

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and mild this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Northerly winds this afternoon—5-15 MPH. High today 70, low tonight 50, high tomorrow 70.

Page 16 Radio Log 14
Comics 6 Sports 12, 13
Editorials 7 TV Log 14
Jess Talkin' 8 Women's News 4, 5
Oil 8

VOL. 28, NO. 227

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Ike May Announce Decision Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will announce his decision on the second term question tomorrow...

County Workers Due Wage Hikes

County officials and deputies are tentatively scheduled for a pay increase averaging 14 per cent. The new pay schedule is expected to become operative March 1...

The proposed increases for department heads—tax assessor-collector, district clerk, county attorney, county judge, sheriff, and county auditor—were a flat \$60 per month...

The county treasurer's pay increase was from \$350 to \$400. County commissioners increased their own salaries \$42 per month...

Road workers and others who are employed on an hourly rate were not included in the blanket raise. Lee Porter, county auditor, said there are relatively few employees in this category...

Peace justices were not included in the new schedule for the reason that increases had been given them at the first of the year. The county agent does not benefit from the new pay schedule...

Constable pay raises are not authorized in the schedule. Last pay increase to county officials and employees was in 1953.

Neff Trips Told In Gas Bill Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The youthful law partner John M. Neff disclosed today that Neff made trips or calls to Iowa, Montana and Wyoming in connection with his work for the natural gas bill.

The testimony, presented to a special Senate committee by Paul J. Gerdes of Lexington, Neb., broadened the scope of Neff's known activities beyond his previously disclosed Nebraska and South Dakota efforts.

Gerdes, who has been Neff's partner only since August last year, was called before the committee headed by Sen. George (D-Ga.), which is investigating Neff's \$2.500 campaign fund offer to Sen. Case (R-SD).

Case turned the money down and said he saw it as an indication of "abnormal" interest in his stand on the bill to relieve natural gas producers from direct federal regulation.

Just ahead of Gerdes, the committee heard an account from Joseph Wishart, chairman of the Nebraska Republican State Finance Committee, of a \$2,500 donation from Neff for Nebraska campaign funds. Wishart said Neff, then a complete stranger to him, met him in Washington's Mayflower hotel and handed him \$5,000.

Gerdes testified that Neff's activities in connection with the gas bill came after Superior Oil Co. of California had hired the Lexington law firm last fall on a retainer of \$1,000 a month which Gerdes understood was to continue "for years."

The witness said he accompanied Neff to Des Moines to see Robert Goodwin, the Republican National Committee chairman for Iowa, to try to find out the attitude of Sen. Hickel (R-Iowa) on the gas bill.

Gerdes said he did not know that Goodwin ever did advise Neff as to the senator's views.

Charles W. Steadman, the committee counsel, asked if campaign contributions were discussed with Goodwin.

"Not to my recollection," Gerdes answered.

The attorney said Neff made a trip to Montana in the latter part of last October.

On his return, Gerdes testified, "I believe he (Neff) said he did not see anyone who could advise him as to the attitude of the Montana senators." Murray and Mansfield, both Democrats.

Howard County cotton acreage protests which were presented to the area review board of the ASC here Monday were ruled to be cases against the action of the state and not officially against the county board.

As a result, all of the cases were continued. The protests will join the 1,800 similar cases which followed order of the state board cutting cotton acreage allotments in accordance with orders from the Department of Agriculture.

Their determination will hinge on the outcome of six appeal cases—one taken from each area review board—to be lodged in the United States District Court. Stipulation was made by the counsel for the cotton farmers and the agriculture department to let decision on these six appeal cases govern disposition of all pending protests.

The cases listed for hearing here on Monday were supposedly argued at the county board but when the hearings had progressed to the point that facts were available, it was agreed by the litigants that fundamentally the cases were against the state board.

The appeal case selected from the area in which Howard County is located is that of B. M. Newton, Big Spring.

Shivers Not Expected To Run Again

AUSTIN (AP)—With Gov. Shivers' announcement of personal political plans two days away, general opinion in the Capitol is that he will not run for re-election.

The consensus on probable entries in the race for governor: Sen. Price Daniel, Ralph Yarborough of Austin, former House Speaker Reuben Senterfitt of San Saba, James Hart of Austin and J. J. Holmes of Austin.

Li. Gov. Ben Ramsey is expected to stand for re-election to a fourth term.

Agriculture Commissioner John White is considered more likely to seek re-election than to jump in what looms as another fierce and bitter struggle for the state's top executive post.

Daniel has said he will announce his plans in a radio-television speech in Texas March 12.

A strong factor may be whether he and his advisors feel he is required by law to resign as senator before he can get his name on the ballot as a candidate for governor.

Some top attorneys think a court contest is inevitable if Daniel tries to run for another office without resigning his present one.

Shivers said last week he was considering running for a fourth elective term. The Dallas News said an East Texas friend of Shivers said the governor would drop that idea. The source, not identified, said Shivers never has had any serious intention along that line.

The governor has indicated only that one of his subjects in a television and radio speech Thursday night will be the doctrine of interposition, which he has suggested might be submitted by the state Democratic convention for voter referendum in July's primary. The doctrine would be used to push the fight for states' rights.

Senterfitt and Holmes are the only announced candidates for governor.

Yarborough is an obvious candidate, but apparently feels he can safely delay a formal entry until other declare themselves.

Hart has created the impression he is eager to make the race and may toss his hat in the ring at any moment.

Ramsey already has one challenger for lieutenant governor. He is Sen. A. M. Alkin Jr. of Paris, co-author of the 1949 Gilmer-Alkin school laws.

Mishap Fatal To Martin County Man

STANTON (SC) — James M. Glendening, 21-year-old farmer and member of a prominent Martin County family, was crushed to death beneath his tractor Monday evening.

He was killed instantly when his tractor, which he was using to work another one stuck in the field, flipped backwards and pinned him underneath. His father, H. M. Glendening, and a hired hand, Jose Garcia, were helping with a third tractor in an effort to extricate the stuck one. James Glendening made one run with his tractor, and when the stuck machine did not budge, he got more slack in the line and made another run for it. The tractor jolted, reared, and flipped backwards.

The mishap occurred 21 miles northwest of Stanton and five miles southwest of Tazan.

Rites have been set for 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Methodist Church with the Rev. Dennis Otman, pastor of the Christadelphian Church in San Antonio, officiating. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery with Arrington Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

James Glendening was born here Aug. 23, 1934. Surviving him are his wife, Betty Jane; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Glendening; a brother, N. E. Glendening; six sisters, Mrs. Jim Hilger, San Angelo, Mrs. C. D. Cude, Pleasanton, Mrs. O. K. Williams, Stanton, Mrs. W. E. Hughes, Grand Falls, Mrs. Bob Wallace, Midland, Mrs. Wanda Aycock, Crane.

Fallowers will be Elden Welch, Jack Borland, Melvin Townsend, Turner Tate, Bud Williams and Benny Welch.

Snyder Man Killed

SAN ANGELO (AP)—R. C. Bartlett, 35, Snyder drilling contractor, was killed early today when his car jumped an embankment and overturned seven miles north of here.

BEHIND THE SEGREGATION ISSUE

Southern Whites Believe Races 'Just Shouldn't Mix'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Few issues in recent years have stirred the feelings of whites as the segregation question has in the South. Recent explosive incidents have emphasized the intensity of sentiment in this area.

To get at the reasons behind the people's widely divergent views, the Gallup Poll has conducted an intensive study of the South. Persons of both white and Negro races in 13 Southern states were interviewed by 50 specially selected reporters from the Poll's field staff.

Following is the first in a special series of three articles by John M. Fenton on the results of this study. Mr. Fenton directed the field operations of the survey and made an extensive tour of the South himself, talking to voters. Today's report deals with the viewpoint of the Southern whites. The second in the series will reveal the sentiment of Negroes, while the final report will consider the future of segregation in the South.

By JOHN M. FENTON
Gallup Poll Staff Representative
PRINCETON, N. J. — Just how strongly does the average Southerner feel about desegregation? One needs to penetrate only a few miles into the South to become aware of the impact of the Supreme Court's decision. In the 13 Southern states today, everybody is talking about the possible end of segregation.

This reporter has just returned from a 4,000 mile tour of the South, during which he spoke with many Southerners—both white and Negro. Aided by the public opinion reporters of the Institute's Southern staff, we interviewed a representative cross-section of 61 adults in all parts of the South—from Virginia to Texas.

Our goal was to get a true picture of how the South stands on the complex problem of integration—and more important—to probe into what lies behind the average Southerner's viewpoint—the "why" of public opinion.

All in all, we found eight-out of 10 Southern whites opposed to the Supreme Court's outlawing of segregation in the public schools.

Opinion is slightly less opposed to the recent Interstate Commerce

14 Believed Dead In 2-Train Crash



No Headache Today! Yvonne Davidson, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davidson, 1906 E. 15th, must have had a headache Monday. Anyway, she ate 20 aspirin tablets. Taken to Cowper Hospital, she was given emergency treatment, kept overnight and declared none the worse for her experience. Mrs. Davidson, shown above with Yvonne, said that the tablets were special models for youngsters and that Yvonne must have mistaken them for candy. Anyway, Yvonne indicated to the photographer the area of her tiny body she intended, apparently, to help with her overdose of pills. (Keith McMillan Photo.)

Solons Peer At Abilene AFB Housing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of the Senate Housing subcommittee looked into the cost yesterday of a multimillion dollar family housing project scheduled to start at the Abilene, Tex., Air Force Base by March 15.

An Air Force expert, George Robinson, said prospective bidders were furnished with FHA appraisal and eligibility statements, including an estimated cost of \$12,316,051 for the 944-unit project.

The lowest of 11 bids submitted was by C. H. Leavell and Co. and Dan Ponder, both of El Paso, as a joint venture. Their bid was \$12,483,974.

Robinson said the FHA later arrived at a new estimate of \$12,500,254.

PRICES EDGE UP 'No Inflation' Seen In U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government economists today stuck to their forecast of "no inflation" while reporting prices still are edging up generally, with falling food costs obscuring the rise.

The consumer price index for January, issued last week, showed a slight decline for the second successive month. The drop was caused primarily by lower meat and grocery bills.

But price boosts have occurred in many basic industries in recent months and weeks—coal, copper, lumber, fuel oil, tin, rubber and rayon, among others. There is trade talk of possible hikes in steel and aluminum.

This might seem to conflict with President Eisenhower's assertion, in the economic message to Congress a month ago, that record income and production levels were achieved in 1955 "without the specious aid of price inflation."

Official statistics support Eisenhower's view. Although almost all family budget items except food rose during 1955, the bureau of Labor Statistics a consumer index climbed only four-tenths of 1 per cent for the year.

Food, representing 30 per cent of the index, dropped seven-tenths per cent last year and almost 5 per cent in the past four years.

That movement reflects in part the five-year, 25 per cent slump in prices received by farmers. It probably has prevented living costs from moving up past the all-time record set in October 1953. In that month the index stood at 115.4 per cent of the 1947-9 average; today's index is 114.

The wholesale index, watched more closely by businessmen because it covers the materials of production, has risen more rapidly—about 1 1/2 per cent in the past 12 months.

Except for agriculture, the wholesale price movement would have been appreciably greater. Not counting farm products and processed foods, the basic industrial commodities rose more than 4 per cent in 1955. Meats skidded 17 per cent and processed foods dropped 5 per cent.

Local Man Is Hurt Critically

Roy Elvin Black, 33, of 219 Utah, driver for Oil Transport Company, was in critical condition in Snyder today following a highway crash that killed another man.

Black was driver of a transport that was moving east on a farm road at the intersection with State 350 at Ira. William Morrow, 29, Whitesboro, passenger in a car going down the highway, was killed.

Clarence Elwood Fashbaugh, 25, Snyder, driver of the 1941 Pontiac sedan, was not hurt seriously. Both Black and Fashbaugh were rushed to the Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Physicians said they did not expect Black to survive. The crash occurred at 7:15 p.m. Monday.

Scores Injured In East Coast Rail Disaster

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. (AP)—A four-car Boston & Maine commuter train ploughed into a second train, halted outside the station yard here today, with a heavy toll of dead and injured.

At least 14 were killed, and a police officer at the scene said the toll might reach 20.

Scores were injured as many of the 1,000 passengers were thrown from their seats.

The collision came in a blinding snowstorm.

The rear car of the halted train was splintered and turned over. The lead car of the four-train diesel-propelled Budd Highliner was torn open "like a watermelon" in the words of one eyewitness.

A passenger in the halted train, Warren S. Martin of Danvers, said the train was more than 20 minutes late when it left Salem, and came to a stop about a quarter of a mile from the Swampscott station.

"I heard the short blasts of a whistle from another train, and the next thing we knew we were rammed," Martin said.

The halted train was enroute from Portsmouth, N. H., to Boston, and Director William H. Kirley of the State Public Utilities Department said it had stopped at a "home signal" outside the Swampscott station yard.

The other train, on a Danvers-Boston run, "ran into it," Kirley said.

Ambulances and doctors were summoned from as far away as Boston to carry the victims to hospitals. Priests were called to administer last rites to victims.

A Portsmouth, N.H., to Boston seven-car stainless steel streamlined train plowed into the rear of a halted Danvers to Boston four-car train, with the rear car of the latter crumpling under the blow. It was in that car that most of the dead were riding. The first car of the Portsmouth train was split open by the impact.

Heavy snow was falling as the commuter-laden trains crashed.

Edward Penningman, a reporter for the Lynn Item, told of seeing 13 bodies. Another was pinned in a car.

In the first batch of 25 injured taken to the Lynn Hospital were many reported critically injured. The hospital summoned about 75 nurses.

Other victims were taken to Marblehead and Salem Hospitals and Union Hospital, Lynn.

The Boston Red Cross blood center sent 50 pints of blood to the Salem Hospital, and prepared to make a similar shipment to the Lynn Hospital for transfusions for the injured.

The Boston & Maine Railroad the streamlined Budd Highliner train, which left Salem at 8:02 a.m. EST, was due in Boston at 8:33 a.m. The Budd train struck the rear of the diesel, the B&M said, which had left Portsmouth, N. H., at 6:40 a.m., and was due in Boston at 8:14.

The collision occurred at Swampscott Junction as both trains were headed southwest. Swampscott is about six miles from Boston.

Howard Ross of West Newbury, a Lynn Item stereotyper, was a passenger in one of the trains. He was thrown from his seat by the crash.

"There was nothing left of the first car of the Danvers train except the platform," he said.

A piece of the metal body of the Danvers train flew past the last car of his train, Ross reported.

Ross said only one of the passengers in his car, a woman, seemed to be injured.

He walked a half mile into Swampscott, and took a taxi to work.

The Boston & Maine Railroad is the principal rail link from Boston northward and its network also joins New England with the West.

Only last Friday night, a score of passengers, on a Worcester-Boston train, required hospital treatment when the train came to an emergency stop outside the North Station. It was believed some passenger pulled the emergency brake cord.

"There was a terrific crash and all hell broke loose," said a passenger, Joseph Cappucco, 23, of Salem, a Northeastern University senior. He said the collision was preceded by a "long whistle from the rear."

Department

Department

angster's

er Weds

RTH, Feb. 27 (AP) — Eggleston, 14, daughter of Tincy Eggleston, and 16, were on a honeymoon. They were granted a license yesterday after signed by their moth-

an underworld charmed in gangland fash-

60 to 80

FOR OLD LINE RESERVE INSURANCE

y, Mo. — If you are u can still apply for insurance policy to care of final expenses pending your family.

the entire transaction with OLD AMERICAN INSURANCE CO. No obligation will call on you!

ny for free information postcard or letter) to Old American, W. 9th, Dept. L3842B, Mo. (Adv.)

NER

DREN

Wearing

er And

Soft,

others

\$8.95

\$7.95

Replicas Of

en's Boots In

\$4.98

Pastor Protests Handling Of Boycott Arrests

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A Negro minister indicted in Montgomery's bus boycott told a cheering throng at a mass meeting last night that "no city in the world can afford to make criminals out of 24 of its preachers."

This declaration by the Rev. L. R. Bennett came after church groups in other sections of the nation expressed concern over the arrest of 24 Negro ministers here for leading the protest against segregation on city buses.

Bennett, pastor of the Mount Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church, together with other indicted Negro clergymen spoke at a meeting marking the end of the boycott's 12th week. The audience cheered when their leaders promised to continue the protest movement.

A group of Protestant pastors at Princeton, N.J., called for a prayer meeting there Friday restricted to ministers only. The Rev. William L. Tucker, president of the 10-member Princeton Pastors Assn., which includes three Negroes, said the service will conclude with an offering to be sent to Montgomery Negro ministers.

Tucker said, "The treatment of our fellow ministers in Alabama arouses both our indignation and our brotherly solidarity."

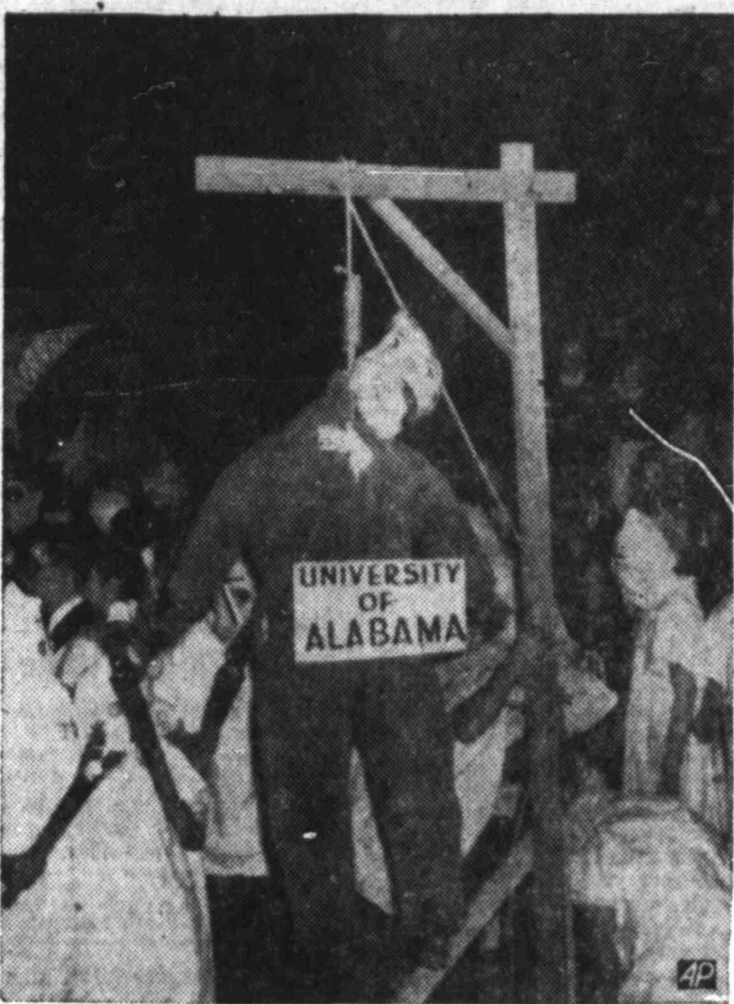
At St. Albans, W.Va., the West Virginia Council of Churches expressed "unhappiness" over the indictments here.

The council, representing 13 Protestant denominations with a membership of 350,000 persons, said in a letter to Mayor W. A. Gayle of Montgomery:

"We share widespread unhappiness over the current grand jury indictment of scores of your citizens. We feel that, even under your law, these citizens have a 'just cause' to uphold. Therefore, we cannot think they are guilty of a conspiratorial crime."

At Miami, Fla., the religious leader of five million Negro Baptists said in an interview that he was opposed to mixing prayer with the bus boycott at Montgomery.

Dr. Joseph H. Jackson of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, said: "I don't quite see mixing prayer with an economic boycott... I do not believe religion should be used as an economic boycott. Calling a halt to work is not in the Christian tradition... There is no issue regarding a day of prayer."



Effigy Hung

University of Manitoba students in Winnipeg, Canada, hooded in Ku Klux Klan garb, hang an effigy of Alabama at their annual masquerade Beaux Arts Ball. The theme of the ball was "Sainis and Sinners." The American university has been the center of a racial controversy involving Autherine Lucy, first Negro admitted to the school. She was stopped from attending classes to protect her from demonstrators. The ball was sponsored by the faculties of architecture and interior decoration.

Space Men Would Return Gray-Haired But Young

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Men flashing through space at fantastic speeds may age more slowly than earthbound people but their hair may turn gray from cosmic ray bombardment. And they may not know which way is up.

Interplanetary ships may have to be rotated to produce a small amount of gravitational pull for the peace of mind and physical comfort of the people aboard.

These are some of the things which searchers in space medicine are talking about at a current symposium at the University of California.

The slow aging idea will be hard to prove or disprove unless there is an actual trial in space, said

Dr. Nello Pace, University of California physiologist and director of the White Mountain high altitude laboratory in the California Sierra.

The relativity theory has it that time slows down for anything traveling at velocities approaching the speed of light, 186,000 miles per second.

At 161,000 miles per second, an hour of space time is about two hours of earth time. For all scientists know now, Dr. Pace said, a person who travels for several years at such speed might come back to earth and find that he had aged less than the people at home.

Prof. Herman B. Chase of Brown University reported finding a significant amount of graying in mice sent aloft 20 miles or more in balloons. There the animals were subjected to primary cosmic rays.

This indicates that a cosmic ray hazard exists, Prof. Chase said, but that it may not be as serious as other factors.

Sen. Knowland To Stay In Race Till Ike Decides

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) apparently is going to stay in the race for the Republican presidential nomination unless President Eisenhower is willing to become a formal candidate. Eisenhower has indicated he may say this week—perhaps at a news conference tomorrow—whether he is available for a second term.

If Eisenhower's statement is either "no" or a "yes" accompanied by reservations about his continued recovery from his heart attack, Knowland has indicated to friends he will go ahead with plans to enter the April 3 Wisconsin and June 5 California presidential primaries.

The filing of delegate slates in both requires the candidate's written consent, in effect a formal declaration of candidacy. This consent must be filed by Friday in Wisconsin and by March 7 in California.

Knowland's reasoning, as related to friends, is that unless Eisenhower is prepared to sign such papers there remains the possibility that he might decide later not to run. In that event, Knowland wants to be sure his name is on the ballot in these primaries.

Knowland has said he will back Eisenhower if he is a candidate. But he has made it clear he will buck attempts to name delegates who would be likely to accept White House suggestions about other candidates.

Meanwhile, Senate Republicans called a party policy committee meeting at which they were expected to name Sen. Schoepfle (R-Kan.) as chairman of their campaign committee.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. PASTETECH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get PASTETECH today at any drug counter.

Place CONFIDENCE here

Our Pharmacy is Modern and Complete

We work closely with your Physician to carefully supply ALL your daily drug needs. Call on us for biologicals, baby needs and prescriptions. Be assured of accurate, dependable service, here.

Delivery At No Extra Charge!

GROUND PHARMACY
419 N. BRIDGES, P.O. 5272
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

S. Africa Removes Vote From Coloreds

CAPETOWN, South Africa (AP)—South Africa's "white supremacy" Nationalist government last night won its five-year battle to take the white man's vote from the other colored persons who had it.

Uncle Ray:

Mushrooms Provide Rings For Fairies



By RAMON COFFMAN

Certain members of the plant kingdom are known as "fungi" (pronounced FUN-ye). These include tiny yeast plants, also good-size mushrooms and toadstools. Other fungi form molds and mildew.

Among the fungi are certain mushrooms which grow in circles. With the passage of time, the circles increase in size and may have a diameter of several yards.

Instead of hurting the grass, the rings of mushrooms leave it more green than before. After the mushrooms die for the season, a person may see a circle of deep green grass.

Without knowing the reason for the green grass, people in old England saw examples of the circles. It was suggested that fairies held dances during the night in "fairy circles."

Some stories said that the fairies danced "to the music of grasshoppers." Others spoke of crickets as the insects which supplied the tunes.

Fairies, or pixies, appear in a few of the plays of Shakespeare. Queen Mab, a fairy ruler, is described in detail. Her husband was King Oberon, and Robin Goodfellow was a clown in the royal court.

Ireland seems to rank first among all countries in fairy lore. To this day there are persons in



A Fairy Ring

Ireland who think of fairies as being residents of woods and meadows. They point out mounds of earth which are "forts of the fairies."

During my travels in Ireland I observed gnarled trees in woodlands, with moss growing thickly on the limbs and around the trunks. "No wonder that the Irish often believe in fairies!" I exclaimed.

Irish fairies (like others) are said to be friendly toward human beings at times, but there are fears that the "little people" will cause harm. To guard against such trouble, some Irish folk wear stockings or socks with white toes!

FOR GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

FREE: FIVE SOUTH AMERICAN REPLICAS is the name of a leader that tells interesting facts about our neighbors to the south. For your copy send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

BRENTWOOD COTTEN HIT PARADE

Our Tailored Brentwood In Striped Chambray

2 79

12-20
14 1/2-24 1/2
38-52
Sizes:

LEAP YEAR Specials
1 TIME IN 4 YEARS
VALUES like these

One Of Many Styles

Get it now in Penney's Spring Cotton Hit Parade—our beautifully tailored all-occasion cotton, priced (like all our famous Brentwoods) at just 2.79! Correct in every detail, from the crisp collar to the button front to the decorative pockets, it's of mercerized corded chambray, pre-shrunk* for washday ease. Grey, green, red, blue or pink stripes. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. *Won't shrink more than 2%.

Special Purchase!

Cotton Plisse DUSTERS

2 00

Ideal for wear now and on through summer. Machine washable. Sizes 12 to 20. Available in checks, stripes, plaids, solids. Pastel colors.

\$500 Delivers This NEW 1956 **Firestone DECORATOR TV ONLY 129⁹⁵**

- BIG PICTURE
- TOP TUNING
- LONG RANGE POWER Stand-Up Tuning

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, AUTOMATIC WASHERS AND DRYERS.

Firestone

STORES
504 E. 3rd S. M. Hardin, Mgr. Dial 4-5564

SPECTACULAR LEAP YEAR SAVINGS AT ZALE'S

You Get 34 Pieces International Silverplate-Valencia Pattern

CHEST INCLUDED

You get this BIG 53 Piece Set of Chinaware

Extra Bonus! 41 Piece Glassware Set Included

All 129 Pieces

\$29⁹⁵

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Pay Only 1.00 Weekly
No Carrying Charge

ZALE'S Jewelers

3rd at Main Dial 4-6371

When guests arrive, you will be pleased to serve them with this complete dining ensemble that has everything. Dinnerware, silverware, glassware.

53-PIECE DINNERWARE. Has 8 plates, 8 bread and butter plates, 8 saucers, 8 cups, 8 fruit bowls, 8 soup bowls, platter, vegetable bowl, sugar, lid, creamer.

34-PC. SET International Silver has 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 teaspoons, 8 soup spoons, sugar shell, butter knife.

PLUS 41-PIECE GLASSWARE—8 iced teas, 8 water tumblers, 8 juice glasses, 8 coasters, 8 stirrers, pitcher.

956

el

CROW

NATIONAL T, KY.

SS

RIES

USE

5¢

VICES

INGS

D

20¢

8¢

20¢

8¢

0.

4-5265

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Ballet Exercises Get Recommendation

By LYDIA LANE
 HOLLYWOOD — Lilliane Montevocchi came to Hollywood with the Ballet de Paris when Roland Petit's troupe was engaged for "The Glass Slipper." MGM was so impressed with this vivacious French-Italian brunette that they signed her to a long term contract.

As we lunched together recently, Miss Montevocchi surprised me with her fluent English, which she said she had learned only since her arrival in this country.

Lilliane ordered a cottage cheese salad and fresh fruit, explaining that she always watched her diet when she wasn't dancing.

"I get so much exercise when I am dancing that it isn't necessary to count calories," she told me, "but when I'm inactive I find I still have a large appetite from habit and this is not good."

This lovely artist has great praise for exercise, especially the kind one gets in ballet dancing. I asked her if she had any suggestions for those of us who weren't professional dancers.

"It would be easy to put up a ballet bar of your own and get the benefits of the exercises," she replied. "A beginner should start with the bar a bit lower than the standard height," she added, "but as your muscles become accustomed to stretching it can be raised."

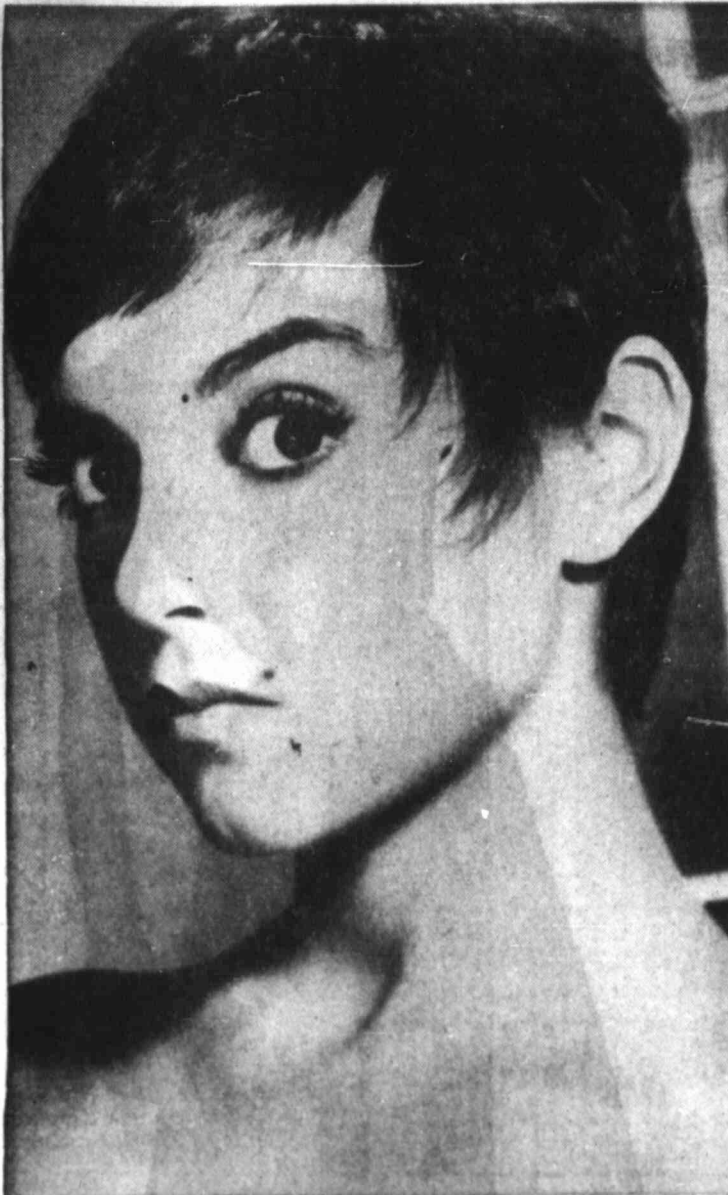
I asked her to recommend some exercises which a beginner could do.

such a rigid routine a bit difficult at times.

"I am confined by my work," she admitted, "but when I have time free I really like to let down and relax. That is why I prefer to wear my hair short and straight. It requires less care that way. And I will not change the color of my hair. That would take more time. When a change is needed for the screen I can wear a wig as I did in 'The Las Vegas Story' when MGM decided I should be a blonde."

"Individuality is even better than being pretty," Lilliane said. "I do not think you should let yourself be made into something you are not. I like honesty and truth. I suppose I am often too—how do you call it—spoken out, but I must say what I think."

NEED EXERCISE?
 If you need exercise, why not try Lilliane's suggestion? And if you'd like to establish a regular exercise routine of your own, you'll be able to do so with the help of leaflet M-5, "Exercises of the Stars." When to exercise and how to build a routine—these and other important suggestions are included. Get your copy by sending only 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, care of Big Spring Herald. Be sure to ask for leaflet M-5.



Recommends Exercise

Vivacious French-Italian brunette Lilliane Montevocchi, now under contract at MGM, tells Lydia Lane about her exercise routine.

Junior Class Stages Ackerly Tacky Party

ACKERLY — A tacky party was attended by 25 juniors recently in the high school home economics room.

Sponsors were Mrs. Anthony Guile, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Travis Russell and Helen Riethmayer.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Snell and daughter and

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Snell and son were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks and children of Hart.

Garry Rhea of Kermit spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea, and his sister.

Mrs. Fred Thomas celebrated a recent birthday with her husband in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Woods in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain have returned from Hollis, Okla., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Crain's brother, J. L. Wilkerson.

Ronny Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Smith, is in a Big Spring hospital.

Delbert Baker has been hospitalized in Lamesa General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ingram of Lamesa were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ingram. They attended Ackerly Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis White and Frida visited George Truit Bowlin and other relatives in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Garlin Brown and daughters, Seminole, visited Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker, and Dorothy and Delbert.

Beta Omricons Rush New Pledges Until March 12

Rush season begins Friday for the Beta Omricon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Pledges will take an examination at the next meeting March 12 in the home of Mrs. R. E. Schmidt, 1610 Lark at 7 p.m.

Pledges met Monday night preceding a chapter hot dog social at the Girl Scout Little House.

During the business meeting officers were elected and plans were made to raise money for a needy child.

New officers are Mrs. Rayford Gillihan, president; Mrs. John Sheedy, vice president; Mrs. Chubby Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Patterson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wayne Truxal, treasurer; Luan Nall, extension officer; Mrs. Adrian Hangle and Mrs. Charles Buckner, city council representatives.

Return From Kansas

Mrs. J. D. Jenkins and her mother, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, have returned from Wichita, Kan. They have been guests of Mrs. Jenkins' daughter, Mrs. L. M. Gerstner, and Mrs. Gerstner, Mrs. Kathleen Williams and her children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Orsman and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Springer. Mrs. Williams is a daughter of Mrs. Morgan.



ALL-IN-ONE
 Amazing New Capsule
 Discovery for SAFE

EASY REDUCING

Helps You Take Off Pounds and Pounds of Excess Weight While You Eat All the Foods You Choose

FRIENDS, let me ask you a simple question:

Are you too fat because you eat too much? Like to lose fat but can't control your appetite? Are you a glutton when it comes to candy, cake, butter, gravy, potatoes? Have you spent dollar after dollar for reducing pills, yet despite everything you've tried you're still too fat?

A Capsule that Equals a Meal of Vitamins and Minerals!

A well-known scientist has perfected a new tiny capsule that contains ALL THE RECOGNIZED proven aids to reducing he found in all the advertised products offered today. It contains the concentrated proteins you've read and heard about. It combines the vitamins and minerals often lost when cutting off fattening foods containing these needed vitamins and minerals. It combines the vegetable cellulose that has no calories yet expands when it absorbs water, thereby helping to give the feeling of a full stomach. Yet these capsules contain ALL the drugless reducing aids needed to make you eat less without conscious effort. They are so packed with vitamins and minerals, they equal and exceed many a meal.

Counteracts Hunger
 All-In-One Reducing Capsules are as satisfying, as rich in vitamins, minerals and fat consuming protein as many a meal. When you take ALL-IN-ONE Capsules you not only curb your appetite, but you also get the vitamins, minerals and fat consuming protein you need for health and energy.

Fat Goes Fast
 You'll be surprised at the pounds you lose with the very first box. The inches that disappear the first month. See fat go so much easier you don't actually know what's happening. No starvation dieting, no drugs, no exercise with the All-In-One Reducing Plan.

And the Cost? It's absolutely nothing unless you grow slim, more youthful looking and enjoy better health. Try All-In-One Capsules a full week on this no risk plan. A full supply, enough to help you lose pounds and inches of fat, is only \$2.98. You must be satisfied with the first package or money back. Get All-In-One Capsules today!

\$2.98 90 CAPSULES
 Economy Size
 180 Capsules
 1950

AT ALL GOOD DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES



Luxury Linens!

These Irish-crochet rose motifs will make your bedspreads sparkle with new life and beauty. Pattern No. 139 contains full directions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, The Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Toddlers' Feet Require Care For Normal Growth

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE M.D.
 One pair of feet must last a lifetime and feet need special care just as do eyes and ears and throats.

It's amazing how many people have trouble with their feet. A recent survey showed that 65 per cent of the boys and 80 per cent of the girls of school age in one community had foot disorders of one sort or another.

Most of these foot troubles never have happened. Some of them could have been corrected during infancy.

The feet of a newborn baby normally are flat. The arch develops as the child begins to crawl and to stand on his feet. The leg muscles grow, the fatty pads are absorbed and the true arch appears. The foot continues its development throughout the entire period of childhood.

It's important to have a doctor examine a baby's feet soon after birth. Sometimes the way an infant was held in his mother's womb pulls and stretches the pliable muscles and tendons of the feet. When this happens the baby finds it most comfortable to lie with his feet in an abnormal position. The longer he keeps his feet this way the more chance there is that some of the tendons will become so short that he can never quite straighten them out.

In mild cases a little massage is all that is necessary. In more severe cases the baby may need to have plaster casts applied to his feet for a few weeks. In any

Carl McDonalds Live In Denton After Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDonald are at home in Denton following their wedding there on Feb. 22.

She is the former Annette Sharp of Sherman. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDonald, 1110 Austin.

Both are students at North Texas State College. The bride is a freshman home economics major. The bridegroom is a senior studying government. He attended Howard County Junior College. He served 15 months in Germany during his two-year Army term.

Study Club To Hold Desegregation Panel

A panel discussion, "Desegregation in Texas Schools," will be held by the Forsan Study Club at 4 p.m. at the school.

Participating will be Mrs. W. O. Averett, Mrs. C. C. Brunton, Mrs. D. M. Bardwell and Mrs. A. J. McAllen.

Hostesses will be Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mrs. J. D. Dempsey.

Wesley Guild Has Meeting Monday

The third in a series of lessons on "Five Spiritual Classics" was studied Monday evening by the Wesley Methodist Service Guild.

Mrs. Wayne Parmenter led the discussion. The meeting was held in the church parlor with Mrs. Joe Kitching as hostess.

Guests were Mrs. C. L. Rowe and Mrs. Ralph Sabin, district guild secretary. Nine members attended.

Mrs. Choc Smith led the opening prayer. Mrs. Bill Estes presided over the business session.

TRUSTED BY MILLIONS OF MOTHERS...
 —because it's approved by thousands of doctors.
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
 World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Children

Fabric Mart
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hohertz Owners
 Dial 4-6614
 1710 Gregg
 Just Received 1,000's & 1,000's of Yards of New Fabrics
 Bales, Wamsutta, Ball Cloth, Pure Irish Linen, Border Prints, Twist Knot, Pure Silk, Broad Cloth, Burrah Cloth, Silk, Shawlone, Nylons and Sewing Needs.

Anthony's
 C. R. ANTHONY CO.

E.O.M. CLEARANCE, PLUS

One Rack, Men's All Wool JACKETS

Values to \$9.90
\$4
 Each
 Assorted styles and colors. Tanker, gabardines and all wool novelty patterns. They are not too heavy to wear in to spring. Broken sizes.

See Other Jacket Values For Men!

COMBINE 2 SAVINGS EVENTS

SHIRTS
 \$2.98 Values
\$1.00 Ea.

Sport and dress shirts included. Assorted sizes 14 thru 16½. Wide assortment of many colors and patterns.

30 Pairs, Boys' Dress
OXFORDS
 Values to \$7.90
\$3.99 Pr.

Broken size lots in assorted styles for boys. Every one is a top value, every one a top for dress or sports wear.

LEAP YEAR Specials
1 TIME IN 4 YEARS
VALUES like these!
 SHOP EARLY

Special, Men's All Wool FLANNELS

All Are Regular \$9.90 Values
\$5
 Pair
 All Sizes 32 to 40

These slacks feature all the newest tailoring features in several colors. Char-ones of tan, grey and brown. Your best buy!

One Rack Of Ladies' DRESSES

Values Up To \$14.75
\$6
 Each
 All New, All Of The Latest Fashion Trend.
 In broken size lots and assorted styles and colors. These are suitable for most any occasion.
 Choose Yours, For Now And Into Spring And Summer.

One Table Of Kiddie CLOTHES
 Sizes 2 to 12
\$1.00 Ea.

These include flannel shirts, flannel pajamas and other values. Odd lots in broken sizes, worth much more than priced.

Handy All White Sheet
BLANKETS
 Reg. \$1.29
88¢

Full 60x76 inch size all white sheet of woven cotton. Ideal for that extra cover in this climate. Save — Buy two or more.

Special All Over Tuft LOOP RUGS

24x36 Inches
\$1
 Each
 Ideal For Halls And Fill In Rugs!

Just received a new shipment of these fine all-over tufted chenille throw rugs. All colors. Preshrunk and washable. Larger Cotton Rugs Available At A Savings!

BIG MONTH-END VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Anthony's
 C. R. ANTHONY CO.

YOUR FRIENDLY SHOPPING CENTER IN BIG SPRING

Has
nday
of lessons
asics" was
ng by the
ce Guild.
ter led the
g was held
Mrs. Joe
L. Rowe
in, district
members at
the open-
Estes pre-
sensation.
IONS OF
JOSEPH
PILGRIM
CHILDREN
For Children
Mart
Hohertz
Dial 4-6614
& 1,000's
Fabrics
Club, Pure
Tints, Twist
lots, Surah
velvets and
HOP
EARLY

Empire Style Will Get In Your Hair

By VIVIAN BROWN
Empire hairstyles are supposed to be the top knot news for spring. It isn't the first time. Each collection of new hairdos seems to include one that used the Empire period for inspiration. We've had poodle cuts, pompadours, poodle cuts, upsweeps, cap coils and what-have-you.

Empire was a period of short and long hairdos, when a woman's hair was really glorified and Michalon, one of the great hairdressers of all time, was vied for by all the famous beauties of the era.

Hairdos suggested for this season are not quite so complicated, although imaginations have been given full reign and new coiffures are smoothed and shaped to today's casual living. These hairdos are easy to care for, formal enough for important occasions but easy to live with at home.

There are bow-knot curls that go to the nape of the neck from the crown, bangs and curl coils that whirl from brow to ears, waterfall arrangements that are very graceful. The new hairdos, even the shortest, are strictly feminine.



Cap Of Curls



Empire Classic

Inspired by the Beau Brummels of Napoleonic period, it waves from crown to ears, gives the look of a cap.

Loose curls at back give neo-classic look, ideal for season's fashions.

Chapel Ceremony Unites Couple In Midland

A chapel wedding by candlelight united Guy Mack Wilmon of Fort Carson, Colo., and Faye Beatrice Henshaw of Midland Saturday, Feb. 4, in First Baptist Church.

White gladioli were arranged in a fan shape. Woodwardia palm was also used. Virgil Henshaw, the bride's brother of Conrad, gave her in marriage. She was attended by Mrs. Keith Graham of Midland. Alvin Smith of Lubbock was best man. Ushers were Sul Ross College students, Quinton Stanley and Dwayne Redding, who also served as taper lighters.

Leap Year Special Wednesday Only!

Sale!

SOLID BRASS

2 PIECES!

HIGH SPEED REVOLVING Long-Life LAWN Sprinkler

Adjustable HOSE NOZZLE

99c

High quality, top-performing Lawn Sprinkler with SOLID BRASS arms, head and center post. Delivers up to a 40-ft. circular spray. Complete with SOLID BRASS adjustable hose nozzle. A great garden value!

Your Credit Is Good At Lynn's

Lynn's

JEWELERS

CLYDE WAITS JR., Mgr.
We Give S&H Green Stamps

221 Main

Presbyterian Group Has Prayer Study

Mrs. Noble Kennemur was in charge of the Bible study for the First Presbyterian Women of the Church Monday afternoon. The group met at the church, with 19 in attendance.

"Learning to Pray" was the book discussed. Mrs. Kennemur developed two chapters, "The Influence of Prayer" and "Growing in the Joy of Prayer."

Taking parts in the study were Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. Cecil Wason, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Bob Eberly, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. Tommy Jordan and Mrs. Elmer Boatler.

The meeting, which had been opened with the Lord's Prayer, was dismissed with a prayer offered by Mrs. Boatler.

Indoor Sport Club Is Given Party By Dollie Ward

Dollie Ward was hostess Monday evening at a party given for the Indoor Sports Club. She was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Arthur Perkins.

During the short business meeting, the group discussed the meeting of the board for District Eight to be held in Lubbock Sunday at the Caprock Hotel.

Planning to attend from here are Mr. and Mrs. James Horton, Claudia Arrick and Miss Ward. Games were played, and refreshments were served to 10.

Sorority Plans Tea And Formal

Members of the Xi Delta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority planned the Woman of the Year Tea and a Spring Formal Monday evening. The sorority met in the home of Mrs. Arch Ratliff.

A basket was assembled for the welfare family adopted by the group. A guided tour was taken through the Big Spring State Hospital following the business meeting. Eleven attended.

Circle Chooses Telephone Buddies

Telephone buddies for the Baptist Week of Prayer for Home Missions were chosen at a Monday afternoon meeting of the Louise Bonham Circle at Airport Baptist Church.

The group brought homemade cookies for the State Hospital as a community mission project.

Mrs. Richard Grimes taught the mission study book, "The Tribes Go Up." Her topic this week was "Shepherds of the Hills."

Mrs. Elijah Henderson gave a special report on "Apache Customs." Mrs. James Findley spoke on "Navajo Customs."

Folders designed similar to the book jacket were passed to the seven present for individual note-taking.

The King James Version 23rd Psalm was read responsively with the Indian version of the psalm, called Rope of Love. Mrs. Floyd Dixon and Mrs. Grimes gave the readings.

Junior GA Meet Held At Church

Mission study was held by the Junior GA's of Baptist Temple Monday afternoon at the church. "A Letter to the GA President" was read by Janice Vagt; "A Letter to the Program Chairman" was discussed by Barbara Bennett.

Lauricia Hammond brought the message from "A Letter to the Stewardship Chairman," and Arlene Nixon gave "A Letter to the Mission Study Chairman." Jean Cox brought "A Letter to the Literature Chairman."

Eight attended the meeting.

WSCS Circles Meet For Study Monday

Fifteen members of First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service Mary Zinn and Maudie Morris Circles studied "The Practice of the Presence of God" Monday afternoon.

The group met in the home of Mrs. J. C. Bryans, 1401 Johnson. Mrs. W. L. Vaughan led the study.

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. H. H. Haynes. The members repeated the call to worship in unison and after a period of meditation rendered sentence prayers.

Coahoma P-TA Gives School Talent Show

COAHOMA — A benefit talent show will be held Friday in the high school auditorium.

Performers will be high school students from the music, band and speech departments. The Parent Teachers Association is sponsoring the show to raise money for an auditorium spotlight.

Out-of-town judges will select the winners.

WMU Holds Meeting At Phillips Church

"God Save America" was the program brought by Mrs. Truman Dennis Monday afternoon at a Phillips Memorial Baptist Women's Missionary Union Royal Service meeting at the church.

Nine members attended. Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale left today for Hollywood, where her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Barnett, is ill.

SEGREGATION ISSUE

Southern Whites Believe Races 'Shouldn't Mix'

(Continued from Page 1)

24 per cent of the total population — we discovered slightly greater opposition with about one white person in five favoring mixed schools and a little more than this approving on the ICC question.

It is in the five states of the Deep South — Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, South Carolina and Mississippi — where the greatest opposition and bitterest resentment is found. In these areas — where more than one-third of the population is Negro — nearly nine out of 10 whites are opposed on both questions.

Only about one white person in 17 in these states registers approval of the Supreme Court's decision. Integration on trains, buses and in waiting rooms is approved by one person in 12.

What is in the mind of the white Southerner when he states firmly that he wants no integration? Is it a dislike of Negroes? A fear of being outnumbered and overwhelmed? Or alarm over the trouble that may result if schools and waiting rooms are mixed?

Talking to whites practically anywhere in the South, one quickly discovers a deep-seated conviction that "the races just weren't meant to mix" — that the white man and black man exist on two entirely separate planes and that it would be wrong to try to change this.

Behind this conviction are religious reasons, cultural and traditional reasons, moral reasons, and in many cases a bid for the "separate but equal" doctrine as the only solution to the racial problem.

There are other reasons why the white person disapproves of integration. In some instances, it is fear over the trouble or violence that mixing the races might cause. In a few scattered cases, it is a protest against what he considers to be a violation of the State's Rights doctrine.

But the feeling that there is something inherently wrong in mixing Caucasian and Negro is, far and away, the reason cited most frequently by white people as why they oppose integration.

"It isn't good nor right for black and white to mix," said a 35-year-old addressograph operator from Birmingham. "They are two entirely different races. Their habits and their speech and, most important, their morals are different. I work around Negroes and I understand them. I respect them, but I know they must not be allowed to mix."

For a 58-year-old farmer living just outside of Verbena, Ala., the case for continued segregation has religious justifications. "We shouldn't mix," he said. "I don't think it is in accord with the teachings of the Bible for the races to mix. When the Children of Israel went into the Promised Land, God told them not to mix. I'm afraid this thing will cause war if it is forced on the people."

Many Southerners cannot understand why there is a need for integration when the Negroes have what the whites consider to be perfectly adequate facilities at present. With the doctrine of "separate but equal," they justify their opposition to the Supreme Court's decision of two years ago.

"The Negroes in this section have just as good schools as the whites," commented the wife of a garage mechanic in Collinsville, Va. "There is no excuse to mix them. I was brought up to think that each race should stay to themselves."

A young Southerner from Greenwood, S. C., who works in a meat packing plant with 80 Negroes, gave me his views on the separate but equal argument with the following example:

"Say you were staying some place for the night with a colored boy, and there was only one bed. Well, I wouldn't share the bed with the colored boy, but I would flip

the races. Generally speaking, these persons tend to feel that "the time has not yet come" for integration to be a feature of the Southern way of life.

"I don't like the idea," said a fireman's wife in Panama City, Fla., "if they mix the races, it would lead to a racial war. A lot of people are going to fight it."

The case for integration — the viewpoint of a small minority of whites — is upheld, practically without exception, because it is the more "democratic" thing to do or that "a person shouldn't be discriminated against just because of his skin."

A high school teacher in Chattanooga put forth the pro-integration argument as follows: "I believe in a Federal Government and

him a coin to see who got the bed. Now, if that ain't fair, I'd just tell him to go to hell."

In some cases, the opposition to mixing races stems from an actual dislike of the Negro or his habits, which some whites say they find distasteful. This kind of sentiment is found most frequently in the heavily Negro areas of the Deep South.

A farm housewife in Georgia's Terrell County, which is 67 per cent Negro, pulled no punches in stating her views. Her feeling are typical of many white persons in areas where Negroes are concentrated.

"I just wouldn't ride the bus with a Negro, that's all. I would walk first. I have a good clean Negro maid, but dirty Negroes in crowded places are awful. I tell you, where Negroes are, I just wouldn't go — to shows, parks, pools or anywhere else they had mixed races. I'd just stay home."

In another category are those whites who fear the consequences of integration — the trouble or violence that may result from mixing

I think we should abide by the Supreme Court's rules. If we are to have a democracy this means political and social equality."

Even he, however, had some concern about the immediate effects of integration, stating, "I think the people around here will put up a fight — but they will have to give in eventually."

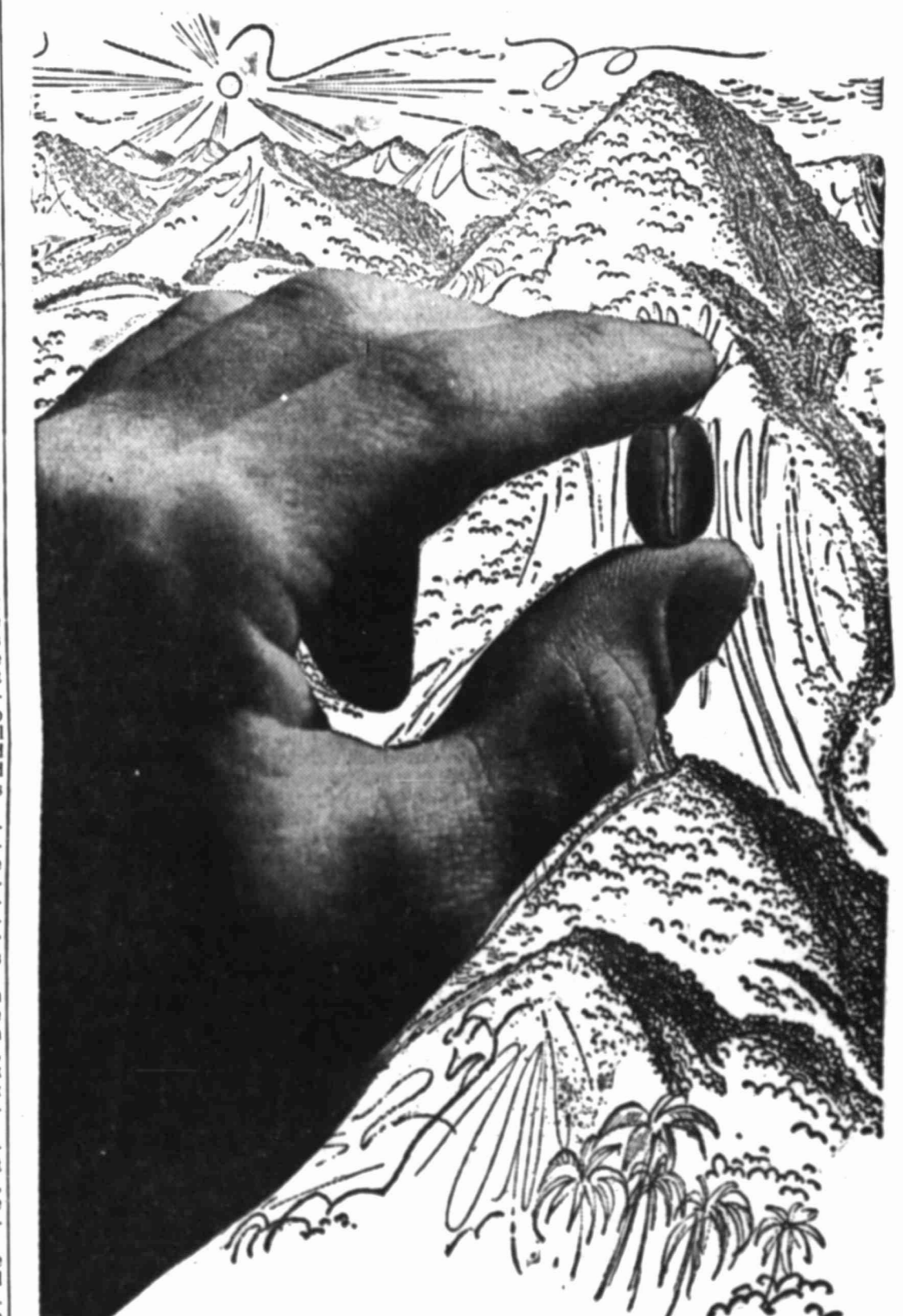
This, however, is the minority viewpoint. The vast majority of Southern whites oppose integration and do so bitterly because they feel there is something inherently wrong about it.

How the Southern Negro feels about this vital issue will be the subject of tomorrow's article, on the South and segregation, to be published in The Herald.

Copyright, 1956
American Institute of Public Opinion

Settles Hotel Beauty Salon
Is happy to announce a new addition to their staff
MR. CHUCK KOCHIS, Hair Stylist
Specializing in 4-way and 6-way swirl-a-wave hair styles.
Consult Mr. Kochis about your new spring hair style.
For appointment call 4-5111
Open 6 days a week for your convenience.
Settles Hotel Bldg. Phone 4-5111

THIS IS THE DIFFERENCE!



RARE MOUNTAIN COFFEE puts the distinctive flavor in Folger's... a flavor you'll find unusually rich and tangy... never flat or bitter!

High in remote mountain regions where there is an abundance of fertile volcanic soil, warm tropic rain, and year-round sunlight, nature grows a rare type of coffee. Mountain-Grown coffee — which experts agree has the rarest tang and most satisfying flavor of any coffee known today.

This is the naturally more flavorful coffee which Folger's specially selects and blends in their unique way. This is what gives Folger's Coffee its rare fragrance, clear amber color, and refreshingly different flavor.

Discover for yourself the wonderful truth about this rare coffee and its distinctive flavor. Try Mountain-Grown Folger's tomorrow.

Folger's Coffee
...mountain-grown

SO MUCH RICHER IN FLAVOR YOU ARE URGED TO USE LESS THAN WITH LESSER FLAVORED BRANDS

Copyright, I. A. F. & Co., 1956

The finest TV money can buy!

\$329.95

21 inch home theater console. Pushbutton turn-on... Right-up-front tuning... Twin speaker Hi-Fi sound! Solid mahogany. Model Z1K15. Regularly Sells For \$379.95

MOTOROLA EYE-CONDITIONED TV

LEAP YEAR Special! TIME IN 14 YEARS! VALUES like these!

SAVE \$50.00! WEDNESDAY ONLY!

STANLEY HARDWARE
"Your Friendly Hardware Store"

203 Runnels Dial 4-6221

A Bible Thought For Today

Foolishness is bound in the heart of a child; but the rod of correction shall drive it far from him. (Proverbs 22:15)

Editorial

Mr. Dulles Has A New Version

In his appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Mr. Dulles came as near as any responsible public official has yet done in setting himself up as an expert on what's in the Russian mind, and even more questionably, just what the Russians aim to do and how they aim to do it.

Second guessing the Kremlin hasn't been what you might call a healthy field of endeavor for experts for the last 35 years, but Mr. Dulles spoke up with commendable candor, if at some cost to his reputation as a careful thinker.

Russia, he said, is junking a 30-year policy of violence and intolerance and "bringing their system closer to ours." He thinks "They have come to the conclusion that our methods are better than theirs. They are trying to play our game. I am sure we can beat them at that game. If we can't then we ought to be ashamed of ourselves."

These are pretty cocksure statements, to come from the Secretary of State. How does he know Russia has undergone a

change of mind if not of heart? Presumably because the Kremlin bosses intimidated as much as the recent 20th Communist Congress. It is true they have been making gestures of economic aid to "neutral" nations of late, and undoubtedly they have scored some successes at it, even in the absence of any very dependable proof that the promises are being carried out.

The only thing this proves is that the Kremlin masters have discovered that honey attracts more flies than vinegar. They are changing the line for tactical and strategic purposes, and this "conclusion" the Red masters have come to, as envisioned by Mr. Dulles, will be subject to change without notice.

The Communists must still be judged by their actions, not by their words. Before swallowing Mr. Dulles' theory that they are becoming more and more like us, we'd like to see what they do in Indochina in the next few months. It is better than an even bet that Laos and Cambodia will slip behind the Bamboo Curtain before the year is out.

At Least We Serve Firm Notice

What will be the outcome of the fight to correct the injustice West Texans feel has been done them in the distribution of the state's reserve cotton acreage remains to be seen. Until last week there was one rather gloomy answer—"nothing." A slight ray of hope has been raised in the ruling of a review committee in Dawson County. The committee held it not only had jurisdiction in the case but restored the lost acreage except for three per cent—the amount the Texas acreage had been cut.

This is but one of the battles in the over-all struggle and hence cannot realistically be taken as assurance that victory is in sight. On the contrary, this happens to be the first battle of consequence we have won. While the odds are against our area winning its "war" against the discriminatory distribution of cotton allotments, if there should be a rapid turn in the tide of affairs, last week's development might be termed the turning point.

No one can appraise its importance until viewed from the perspective of final outcome.

We believe this much can be said with a solid degree of certainty, however—that West Texas has served notice that it does not propose to absorb mistreatment placidly. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has done one of the most effective pieces of work in its history by marching shoulder to shoulder in the ranks with area cotton producers in the fight.

The fight probably would have collapsed for want of direction and research had it not been for the leadership provided by the WTCC. Thus, the regional chamber has come to the aid of a major industry and has shown commendable courage and tenacity as well as astuteness and ingenuity. Regardless of what happens in the current fight, you may be sure that the state ASC committee will think seriously and long before it again dishes out step-child treatment to this area.

Marquis Childs

Russians Lead On Scientific Education

WASHINGTON — A report based on first-hand observation adds another note of warning that education in the Soviet Union is far outstripping education in the United States.

The massive educational program still expanding in Russia, under which today nearly twice as many students are enrolled above the high school level as in this country, is one reason for the extraordinary confidence expressed by Soviet leaders at the recent 20th Congress of the Communist party.

The gap in total performance is closing. It is closing rapidly.

"In less than 30 years the Soviets have created a primary school system rivaling our own in universality, with nearly 100 per cent enrollment. Their secondary school system is mushrooming amazingly. By 1960 every Russian youngster is to be given an education at least comparable to a better high school diploma.

"They have already surpassed us in both the number and percentage of students enrolled in institutions above the secondary level — with 4,300,000 — to our 2,700,000.

In two speeches late last year, Admiral Louis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, sounded an equally grave alarm. He said it was evident the United States was rapidly falling behind Soviet Russia in the training of scientists and technicians with the "certainty that we are turning out less than one-half the number of scientists and engineers we require—an alarming statistic by itself."

The deficiency begins, according to Strauss, in the high schools where science training has long been inadequate and standards of science teaching dropping rapidly. He cited the fact more than half of all American high schools fail to teach physics or chemistry.

In contrast, Benton points out that in the last years of secondary school, Soviet students must take four years of mathematics, including algebra, geometry and trigonometry.

Since the Soviet Union is a totalitarian state, the student has little choice once he has selected a specialty. And his selection may have been largely conditioned by what the regime determined he was equipped to do. Electives are few and far between. So-called cultural courses are held to a minimum.

The objective, it is hardly necessary to add, is a Communist education—that is, first-rate technical training buttressed by complete indoctrination in Communist dogma. It is the combination of indoctrinated zeal with technical proficiency that is so ominous for the West.

Others say that while the threat of massive technical training is a real one, the very fact of advanced education in the scientific spirit will raise troubling doubts that will, in turn, lead to a weakening of the support for the state. If this could happen, then an evolution away from totalitarianism and toward a genuine acceptance of peaceful co-existence might be possible.

In a recent speech, Benton proposed the creation of technical assistance academies similar to West Point and Annapolis where young men of superior intelligence would be trained as engineers and technicians in every field.

The academies would be attached to and under the supervision of such outstanding institutions as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and California Tech. In return for their free education, young men would agree to sign up for a certain number of years of service in America's technical assistance program overseas.

Short of some positive, constructive step such as this, the drift will continue. And if estimates of Soviet progress are even approximately right, the gap will widen and America will fall increasingly behind.

To permit this to happen is hardly less than an admission of defeat. For if we have learned nothing else in the atomic-electronic age, it is that the engineers and scientists of today win the battles of tomorrow.



James Marlow

Dulles Not Only One With Foot-In-Mouth

WASHINGTON — At the State Department, Secretary Dulles has no monopoly on awkward situations. Who should control the spending of the family income—husband or wife?

It is generally believed that women boss the spending of about 85 per cent of the expenditures in the American home.

A revolutionary new organization—"The Brotherhood of the True Man"—has been formed by publicist Carl Ruoff to challenge this figure and spread the doctrine that the American male is and ought to be master of his own paycheck.

Operating under the slogan, "Never Underestimate the Power of a Man," the organization cites a magazine survey to make the following claims:

That 4 out of 5 men buy the roofing for their home, and 7 out of 10 picked out and purchased its insulation, heating system and paint.

That 4 out of 5 American men select and buy the car they drive and the gasoline to power it.

That 9 out of 10 select and buy these automobile items: antifreeze, oil, tires, car polish and spark plugs.

That 4 out of 5 select and buy the liquor, beer and wine consumed in their home.

That 4 out of 5 buy their own suits, hats, shoes, cigarettes and razor blades.

That 9 out of 10 buy their own cigars. 7 out of 10 their own shaving cream.

When he got back from vacation Dulles tried to straighten out this error by saying Nationalist China wouldn't have to sit in on a cease-fire talk but would have to be there if the conversation got around to who owned Formosa.

Hoover's next big unhappy moment came this month. Without any public announcement the State Department planned to send 18 tanks to Saudi Arabia. It might never have said anything about it if there hadn't been a leak. Someone saw the tanks on the Brooklyn waterfront, ready to be loaded on a boat bound for Saudi Arabia.

Sending tanks to the Arabs was big news, since the department for months had been delaying action on the pleas of Israel for weapons. The Israelis said they needed equipment for defense against the Arab nations.

Hal Boyle

Let The Girls Have The Dough

NEW YORK — Curbside reflections of a Pavement Pilot: Who should control the spending of the family income—husband or wife?

It is generally believed that women boss the spending of about 85 per cent of the expenditures in the American home.

A revolutionary new organization—"The Brotherhood of the True Man"—has been formed by publicist Carl Ruoff to challenge this figure and spread the doctrine that the American male is and ought to be master of his own paycheck.

Operating under the slogan, "Never Underestimate the Power of a Man," the organization cites a magazine survey to make the following claims:

That 4 out of 5 men buy the roofing for their home, and 7 out of 10 picked out and purchased its insulation, heating system and paint.

That 4 out of 5 American men select and buy the car they drive and the gasoline to power it.

That 9 out of 10 select and buy these automobile items: antifreeze, oil, tires, car polish and spark plugs.

That 4 out of 5 select and buy the liquor, beer and wine consumed in their home.

That 4 out of 5 buy their own suits, hats, shoes, cigarettes and razor blades.

That 9 out of 10 buy their own cigars. 7 out of 10 their own shaving cream.

That 3 out of 5 pick the brand of shirts they wear, and 1 out of 2 actually go to the store themselves and purchase them.

Crying for even more masculine control for spending, Ruoff continues:

"What man would admit that he lets his wife decide what books to read, what airline to fly, what lawn mower to guide?"

Ruoff has invited me to join in his new fight for "male freedom." He has also invited such other distinguished exponents of masculinity as Humphrey Bogart, Bob Considine, Robert Ruark, Toots Shor, Ernest Hemingway, Errol Flynn and Papa Diome.

I don't know how they feel about it, but in me they picked the wrong fellow. This is one revolution I'm going to sit out.

It isn't that I'm against subverting womankind. But the Brotherhood of the True Man is going about it in exactly the wrong way. You don't weaken women by trying to take money away from them. That only makes 'em stronger and more determined. The true way to cross up women is to hand the control of money over to them—and make them feel responsible for spending it.

The way to keep a wife happy is to keep her uncertain, and the best way for a husband to keep her uncertain is to hand her over his income and tell her it's purely up to her whether they save enough to ride a cab to the posthouse, or have to go there afoot.

Around The Rim

A Dislike Is Born

When one begins to age a little more than somewhat, memories of events and incidents of childhood become enshrouded in mists.

Some of these mists are rosy; others are drab and gray.

When do you begin, as a child, to really "remember" things? Are incidents which you think today you "remember" from your childhood real or are they the product of your having heard them told to you by your parents and relatives? The border between the "real" recollections that you have of your early childhood and the equally vivid mental pictures of events you think you remember is vague indeed.

I attended my first school in Big Spring. That was a great deal longer ago than I would state. I was in school here only one short year.

Where did I go to school—what building, that is, and in what part of Big Spring was it? I don't have the slightest idea. We owned a small house here then. Where was it located? I couldn't even hazard a guess.

What do I remember of that year? One little episode. Not important, perhaps measured by adult standards, but sufficiently impressive to a six-year-old youngster.

It was far enough from wherever I lived to the school that I carried my lunch. Inevitably in that half-gallon syrup bucket (with ventilating holes punched in the top) was an apple. We always had apples.

Oranges we seldom had. At Christmas, perhaps. Or on other rare and wondrous occasions of momentous import.

There was another boy at school. When he opened his lunch bucket, he fished out, to my tender young eyes, the biggest orange I had ever seen. It was a paler hue, than most oranges of my acquaintance, but it must be an orange.

Its owner showed no pride of possession. He looked at the golden orb with obvious disrelish. An idea struck me. This body, clearly, did not want the orange. Perhaps he had an apple.

I broached the subject. To my elation he was not only interested but was so eager to do business that he didn't even bicker. He merely handed over the orange and snatched the apple from my hand.

I skipped the sandwich and the other edibles in the pail.

I found the orange difficult to peel. Finally, however, I stripped it of its yellow skin and scraped off the fibrous inner lining down to the faintly tinged segments. I peeled one of these out and thrust it eagerly in my mouth.

Disappointment welled up. What was wrong with this orange? It had a bitter tang that I did not like and it lacked all of luscious tastiness of other oranges I had eaten.

I mustered courage to ask the boy who had already gobbled up my ruddy winesap. What kind of an orange, please, is this?

He hooted with derision. "Ain't no orange," he said succinctly. "It's a grapefruit."

I still don't like the things.

—SAM BLACKBURN

David Lawrence

Among Civil Liberties—The Right To Work

WASHINGTON — Much of the furor about the violation of "civil liberties" is focused nowadays either on the segregation problem or on getting a "due process" hearing for persons accused of Communist connections. To such cases, a good deal of time and energy is being devoted by various organizations which claim to be anxious to uphold the Bill of Rights of the Constitution.

But, for some curious reason, the most flagrant disregard of civil liberties in America—the denial to millions of citizens of the right to work without being threatened with violence or otherwise intimidated—receives scant attention. There is no indignation voiced by these same organizations about the fact that workers are constantly intimidated, and that many of them actually are barred by physical force from working at their jobs.

The press dispatches on the subject are numerous, but too often are treated as routine affairs. The United Press on Tuesday of this week distributed the following dispatch:

"New York—Violence flared again today at the strikebound Republic Aviation Corporation plant here when some 400 non-strikers marched into strong picket lines in an attempt to enter the main gate.

"At least three men were hospitalized with injuries suffered in today's melee. One woman suffered injuries and was treated at the scene. Six more strikers were arrested, bringing the number of arrests well above sixty since the strike began three days ago.

This type of coercion has been reported many times, particularly at the various Westinghouse plants in recent weeks. It is not the number actually injured but the number intimidated which is the most important fact in these cases.

To frighten those who would like to go back to work is as much a part of the campaign of violence as the overturning of a few autos at the factory gates. For it furnishes a dramatic example of the law at a factory gate.

Today mob violence and intimidation are condoned, as leaders of labor unions fail to condemn both. Also, mass picketing could not be carried on without the knowledge, if not the instigation, of labor-union officials themselves.

Trade unionism has many worthy objectives, but it's a blot on the record of many such organizations that what they cannot win by persuasion, they try to achieve by the strong arm.

Inez Robb

The Big Test On Use Of Peaceful Atoms

SHIPPINGPORT, Pa. — Peaceful atoms are bustin' out all over, especially since President Eisenhower's announcement of plans to release a billion dollars worth of uranium at home and abroad for civilian projects. To much of the world, the atom holds the golden promise of the electric power it needs and craves.

While such power is but a vague dream in other parts of the world, this tiny village, which is not even a wide spot on Highway 168 is seeing the reality rapidly developing just over the hill on the banks of the Ohio River.

What is building here in the foothills of the Alleghenies is the first full scale utility-type, power-producing plant in the United States to be run on atomic fuel. Some time late in 1957, the Shippingport plant of the Duquesne Light Co. expects to begin production of a minimum of 60,000 kilowatts of electricity, or enough to supply the residential needs of a community of 250,000 persons.

Ever since ground was broken for the historic project on Labor Day, 1954, it has acted as a magnet for scientists, engineers and industrialists from all over the world who come here for a glimpse of the future as it is rising on the Ohio.

For what the Duquesne Light Company, with an assist from Uncle Sam, is building here is not so much a power station as a pilot plant, a great laboratory and a testing ground for the peaceful atom. Undoubtedly the most important product of Shippingport will not be electricity but the knowledge and know-how that will be a beacon and guide in the atom's peaceful development.

This is a "learn-while-you-build-and-operate" project, John Gray, the youthful head of the Duquesne Light Company's power development section, cheerfully said as he showed me over the muddy site, rutted and churned by huge earth-moving equipment.

"It is a great experimental plant to provide knowledge and a basis for evaluating the future," he said. "We have much speculation in this field now and few facts."

The Shippingport plant will begin to nail down the facts. So rapid is the development of the peaceful atom that if the present project were to start from scratch

tomorrow, its designers feel they would do it differently and better.

"This is the price you pay for progress," Gray said.

Among the facts Shippingport will nail down is how long it will take atomic fuel to burn itself up or out. It is known that the fuel will eventually consume itself, but how long the process will take is something else again. The reactor is designed to produce 60,000 kilowatts of electricity, but if it produces nearer 100,000 kilowatts, no one will be surprised.

So valuable is this Shippingport plant as an educational factor that Duquesne Light, at the behest of the U. S. government, will carry out an experimental program—with Uncle Sam calling the shots—for the aid and guidance of others who want to put the atom to peaceful work and uses.

Day Of Reckoning Due India's Reds

NEW DELHI — India's Communist party is approaching its day of reckoning—when it must decide how far it can go in opposition to the Nehru government.

Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin, during their Asia tour, in effect endorsed the Nehru foreign policy and much of the Indian premier's domestic policy. They deplored the Indian Reds of many issues on which to attack Nehru. Yet the visit helped the Indian Reds' prestige.

Reliable sources in close touch with the party gave this outline of internal bickering:

An "official" group headed by the party's secretary general, Ajoy Ghosh, has drafted a resolution offering the Nehru government qualified support on foreign policy and some internal policies, such as the second five-year development plan.

Apparently with an eye on Moscow, this group would endorse Nehru's proclaimed neutrality to ward the cold war but would attack his aid to the peaceful atom. It would describe his internal policies as "reactionary" to a large extent yet progressive.

Lost Top

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The owner of a 1955 automobile had a shock when he arrived to claim it at a parking lot, and found that the top was down. The car wasn't a convertible.

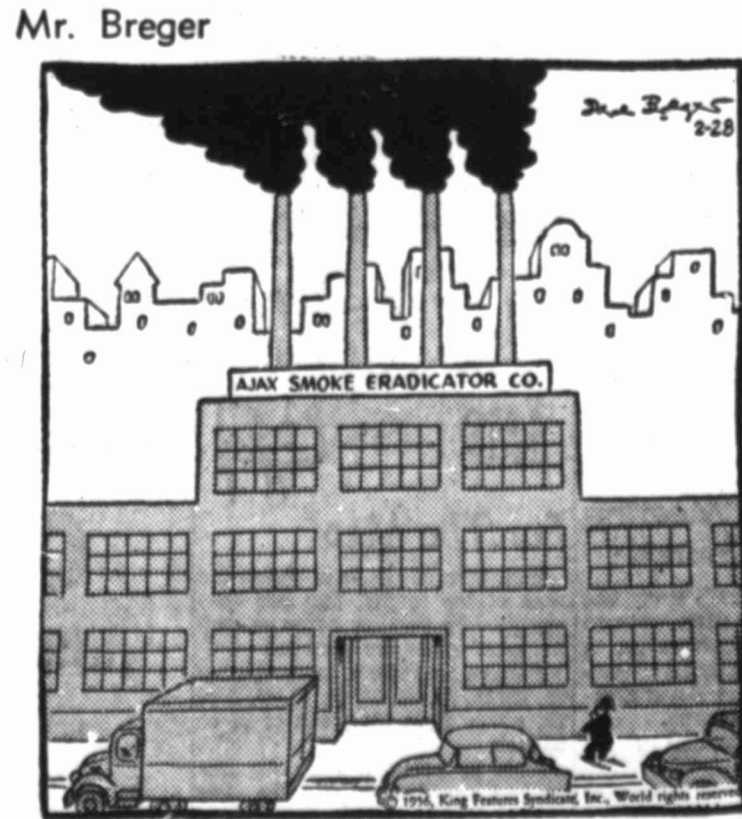
In the owner's absence, a wall adjoining the lot had collapsed and the car was smashed flat.

Travel Time

GRAYLING, Mich. — Ben Delamester traveled 110 miles each way between his Grayling home and his Saginaw job for 16 years. He estimates there were 2,000 trips. That's 220,000 miles. He recently retired.

Cowboy Soldiers

FT. HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Soldiers at this post now have a chance to play cowboy. The Army has leased a dude ranch, the Little Outfit Ranch, for 50 men at a time to spend five-day leaves free.



Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by the AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc. 500 Main St. Big Spring, Texas

Entered as second class matter July 18, 1928, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Payable in advance by mail. In Big Spring, 30 weeks and \$15.00 per year; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, 30 weeks and \$15.00 per year; beyond 100 miles \$18.00 monthly and \$18.00 per year; beyond 100 miles \$21.00 monthly and \$21.00 per year.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is conclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights for reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved.

The publisher is not responsible for any copy omission or typographical error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character standing or reputation of any person firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION—The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national organization which makes and reports an independent audit of net paid circulation.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE, Texas Harbors, Newspapers 527 National City Bldg. Dallas 4, Texas.

6 Big Spring Herald, Tues., Feb. 28, 1956

Cotton p
Tarzan. L
two weeks
ly hauled
to the gin
lint cotton.
gather it,
enough to
him about
lot more
it under.
Several
little scrap
Most of this
which didn
mas.
Madison
a little of
year. He
that most
in that are
on trying
which was
place south
he will al
Cotton
Baltimore
staple is l
He has
farmers in
ing half a
some of it
it didn't
worm spot
Back sev
water san
ran dry be
County, Ir
in this are
what they
Several
put down
has three
northeast
total of 335
Hewett has
place west
average fi
county, bu
water by
All the v
Luther-Gay
ing through
This year
by sell for
one did in
are cham
ment price
weight, bu
year when
the support
Ray Wil
says maize
and wheat
country. I
Kansas m
the feedin
most more
It hasn't
northeast
feeders pr
corn.
Several
blight real
in Martin
cording
Hanson, C
postite and
Jac
Te
HOLLY
the Sgt.
Dragnet,
tion for
"Emmy"
"gross in
emy's aw
Webb, i
at the
he had t
Television
was with
tion for s
of a TV I
Awards,
Oscars, v
17 on the
time, by
bers.
Webb
fouled up
alleviate
An ac
egory cor
West cou
the categ
Webb
Dragnet
he had t
belongs
Corp. of
said, and
The ac
net's thr
first, as
adventur
mystery,
and last
er intrig
"Now
blously v
venture
been dro
category
glomerat
been my

Jess Talkin

by Jess Blair

Cotton picking still goes on at Tarzan. Lois Madison has about two weeks of it left yet. He recently hauled 8,000 pounds of bolls to the gin and got 2,000 pounds of lint cotton. He said it paid off to gather it, since it is all good enough to go in the loan. It nets him about \$50 a bale, which is a lot more profitable than plowing it under.

Several other farmers have a little scrapping left in the fields. Most of this cotton is the late bolls which didn't open till after Christmas.

Madison says he intends to grow a little of every kind of cotton this year. He will plant the 1517BR that most other farmers are using in that area. In addition, he plans on trying the California Acala, which was grown on the Dr. Hall place southwest of Big Spring, and he will also grow Speer No. 3. This cotton has been grown around Elnorhea and Madison says the staple is long as a well rope. He has been one of the few farmers in the Tarzan area raising half and half and will grow some of it again. This last year it didn't do so well because of worm spots on the lint.

Back several years ago when the water was poured into the Ogalla water sands, the bucket almost ran dry before it reached Howard County. Irrigation water is scant in this area, but farmers will take what they can get.

Several small wells have been put down lately. Frank Loveless has three little ones on his farm northeast of Coahoma pumping a total of 235 gallons a minute. C. V. Hewett has a 150-gallon well on his place west of Elbow. This is about average for that section of the county, but he hopes to get more water by acidizing the well.

All the wells except those in the Luther-Gay Hill area are pumping through sprinkler systems.

This year's maize crop will likely sell for about the same as the one did in 1955 unless support prices are changed. In 1954 the government price was \$2.21 per hundred-weight, but dropped to \$1.69 last year when the government lowered the support price.

Ray Winans local grain dealer says maize is gaining over corn and wheat in many parts of the country. In the prairie states like Kansas more of it is being used in the feedlots, though there is almost more being grown there.

It hasn't been used much in the northeast and southeast where feeders prefer wheat, barley and corn.

Several plots of a still newer blight resistant cotton will be tried in Martin County this year, according to County Agent Gerald Hanson. One is called 250-19 Composite and is somewhat similar to

the 1517BR which was tested last year.

There were two kinds of the BR varieties, one an A and the other a B. The A type is the one which most farmers will plant this year. Seed for the other kind and for the new composite are not available.

The caged-hen plans being made from Stanton are more suited to a poor man's pocketbook than the type of operation found at O'Donnell, Seagraves and other towns. One reason is the low cost of the house.

According to C. J. Chapman, Stanton feed dealer, the house can be built for around \$1,900, whereas the houses farther north cost \$3,000 and up. Since two hens will be put into one cage, there should also be a big saving on the cages.

After visiting several of these big houses, it seemed that a lot of space was wasted. Now Chapman says a house holding the same number of birds needs to be only about two-thirds as large and still give plenty of room for ventilation and working space.

He says there will be no trouble in selling eggs, as two of the biggest egg dealers in West Texas and one big chain grocery system are ready to sign a contract for all the eggs produced and pick them up in Stanton.

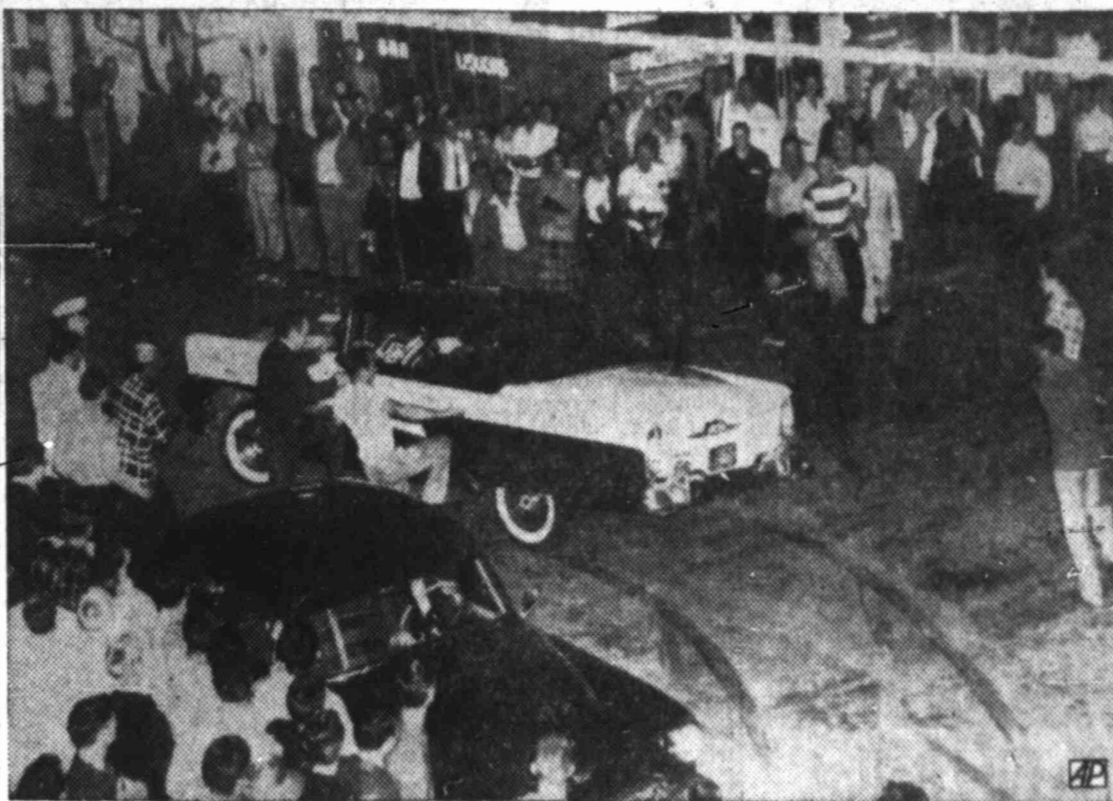
The first thing most people want to know is how much money can be made at it. I've talked to a couple of dozen producers this past year, and no two say the same thing. Some have made just a little money, others have done quite well.

The three most successful poultrymen I know say they cleared about three dollars per hen for a twelve month period. They say five dollars a hen is not probable, though some people have been led to believe a producer could make that much.

Dick Ebeling, operating just south of Midland, has a big poultry house almost a city block long filled with cages. He markets his own eggs and makes his poultry business a full time job. He says three dollars a hen is about par, but he didn't do it the first year. It took him 12 months to learn how to manage them and remedy his mistakes. He says 75 per cent of making money with caged hens lies in the management, and that a poor manager or fellow who tends to them haphazardly had best stay out of it.

Whether a man makes big money or not, he stands a chance to make some money, enough so that it and his crop profits will keep him in the farming business.

Within the last month, a banker and two farm loan men who don't want their names mentioned have said that many dryland farmers cannot depend on cotton alone anymore. They either must find a supplemental income or leave the farm. A caged hen project properly managed might be a lifesaver to these families.



A Parting Kick

Two members of a mob that took over downtown Daytona Beach, Fla., streets aim kicks at a late-model car as it surges past them, leaving skid marks on the street, in an attempt to get by. The mob formed when police tried to break up drag races on city streets, and for four hours they slashed tires, broke windows, threw rocks, and tore down signs. The National Guard was called out to restore order.

Oil Production Hits New High

TULSA (AP)—Domestic crude oil production continued up during the week ended Feb. 25, hitting a new daily average high of 7,196,160 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed today.

The figure was 69,350 barrels above the previous week's daily average and brought the Journal's estimate of 1956 production to 335,204,180 barrels compared to 330,289,604 a year ago.

Oklahoma reached its highest

output since the late 1930's, averaging 645,700 barrels daily, an advance of 54,500 barrels from the previous week.

Colorado was up 2,800 to 161,900;

Louisiana, 2,650 to 806,600; and Arkansas, 1,100 to 74,400. New Mexico fell 200 to 240,275.

Production was unchanged in Texas at 3,032,400 barrels.

PILE VICTIMS:

For FAST Relief that Lasts, switch to THORNTON-MINOR

Works in minutes, lasts for hours! This clinic-proved ointment is a complete formula with ingredients to relieve pain, burning, itching, and to help reduce swelling. Enjoy new comfort—ask today for Thornton-Minor Ointment or Suppositories, only \$1.00 at any drug store.

PAGE

CHIROPRACTOR CLINIC
X-Rays Spinal Analysis
1407 Gregg Street
Day 4-6598 Nite 4-9963

Genuine, Pure Aspirin is America's Most Popular Home Medication... and the Best You Can Buy is St. Joseph Aspirin



Don't Let "Day's End" Find You Tense, Headachy

Just take 2 tablets of St. Joseph Aspirin, sit down in your easy chair. Read the paper, turn on TV or radio. See how relaxed and how comforted you feel—fast.



100 tablets 49c • 200 tablets 79c
Get the BEST for LESS... get



With the sensational miracle tube GBU. Eliminates need for local-distance switch. Greatly improves picture holding characteristics, greatly improves synchronization in fringe areas, reduces picture roll, wobble, jitter, waggle and airplane flutter.

R&H HARDWARE

We Give S&H Green Stamps
504 Johnson Free Parking

Ford Wins at Stock Car Racing "Olympics"

HERE'S FORD'S RECORD AT NASCAR'S DAYTONA BEACH NATIONAL SPEED WEEKS

FIRST In Sports Car Acceleration

A Ford Thunderbird set a new record for American production sports cars, sprinting a measured mile from a standing start in only 40.5 seconds—reaching a top speed of nearly 150 mph.

FIRST

In Top Speed—Class 4

A Ford "Six" took top honors in the flying mile for class 4 American production passenger cars.

FIRST

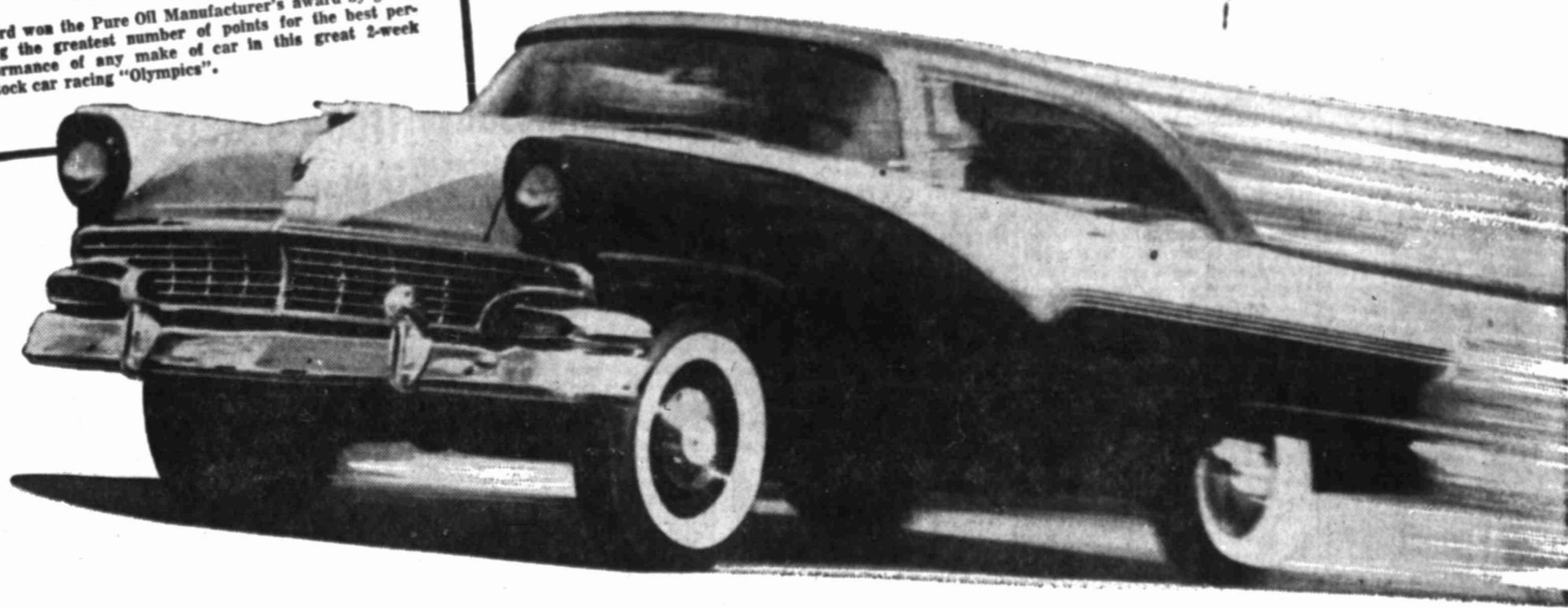
In 160-Mile Convertible Race

Ford V-8s took 1st and 2nd place in the National Convertible Championship race. Ford not only won over all cars entered, but it also topped the all-time record for the Grand National Championship race.

FIRST

In Over-All Performance

Ford won the Pure Oil Manufacturer's award by gaining the greatest number of points for the best performance of any make of car in this great 2-week stock car racing "Olympics".



The Ford V-8 again showed its taillight to all competitors in the "Olympics" of stock car racing at Daytona Beach, Florida.

In blazing across the finish line Ford demonstrated once more the sizzling performance that keeps it the largest-selling V-8 in the world. No other car in the field could match Ford for getaway "git"... for straightaway acceleration... for all-around roadability. To see exactly how the other cars trailed behind Ford, see the chart at the top of this page.

One of the secrets of Ford's performance is the tremendous torque (wheel turning power) developed by

Ford engines. For example, Ford's new 225-h.p. Thunderbird Special V-8 engine develops more torque than any other engine in the low-price field. This means quicker response, smoother running in the kind of driving you do. Just a gentle nudge of Ford's accelerator and whoosh! You pass in instants when instants count!

Ford now offers this mighty 225-h.p. engine with any Ford Fairlane or Station Wagon model with Fordomatic. What's more, these engines are coming off the assembly lines right now! So why wait? Come in today for a Test Drive. Find out for yourself about Ford performance. Find out why Ford is the V-8 with the biggest following!

FORD

World's largest-selling

V-8 Test Drive the V-8 Champion!

TARBOX-GOSSETT

"Your Authorized Ford Dealer"

Dial 4-7424

Jack Webb Spurns Television Award

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jack Webb, the Sgt. Friday of television's Dragnet, has snubbed his nomination for a fourth TV Academy "Emmy" and leveled a blast at "gross injustices" in the academy's awards structure.

Webb, the producer-director-star of the weekly police drama, said he had notified the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences he was withdrawing from his nomination for an award as best director of a TV film series.

Awards, counterpart of movie Oscars, will be presented March 17 on the basis of balloting, meantime, by the academy's 2,000 members.

Webb said "the categories are fouled up" and he withdrew "to alleviate the confusion."

An academy executive said category committees on the East and West coasts had "agreed on what the categories should be."

Webb said he would withdraw Dragnet from its nomination too if he had the authority. But the show belongs to Sherry TV, a Music Corp. of America subsidiary, he said, and he does not control it.

The actor recalled that Dragnet's three previous awards were, first, as "best mystery, action or adventure" series, then as "best mystery, adventure or intrigue" and last year as "best mystery or intrigue."

"Now it is in a category dubiously called 'best action or adventure series'; the 'mystery' has been dropped," he added. "In this category they've put the most conglomerate group of shows it's ever been my displeasure to read about."

Hammond Organs
Prices Start \$990
FREE LESSONS
WEMPLE'S PITMAN JEWELRY AND MUSIC CO.

7 DAY FREE TRIAL
NO OBLIGATION TO BUY.
DON'T BUY ANY AUTOMATIC WASHER UNTIL YOU HAVE TRIED A FRIGIDAIRE.
YOU CAN BUY A FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER FOR AS LOW AS \$199.95.
CALL 4-7476
COOK APPLIANCE CO.
DRYERS AS LOW AS \$169.95.
115 or 220 Volts.

Vote On Reallocation, Hospital Bonds Set Mar. 24 In Dawson

LAMESA — The Dawson County Commissioners Court has set March 24 as the date for the election on a proposed \$400,000 bond issue for hospital purposes.

City Commission Faces Big Agenda

Final scheduled meeting of the month for the city commission will be held tonight. Facing the group will be social security, fire department radios, and telephone rate matters.

Bids were asked for under the provision that if Civil Defense funds were not available, the city would purchase no equipment. The city has applied for Civil Defense funds and these funds would cover half the expenses of the radio equipment.

Officials of the telephone company are planning to argue and argue for higher rates for Big Spring. Once previously, commissioners turned down their plan.

Sentenced To Pen

Charles Allsup, charged with forgery, was formally sentenced to two years in state penitentiary Monday afternoon by District Judge Charlie Sullivan.

Forgery Is Claimed

Charges of forgery have been filed before Justice of Peace Walter Grice against Mrs. Elman L. Steele. She was granted bond in the sum of \$2,000.

Lamesa and on several farm roads in the county. Among them are the Patricia to Sparenberg road, and a road across the southeastern tip of Dawson County from Borden into Martin County.

Representatives of the Dawson County Farm Bureau, Fred T. Ramey, Bill Snellgrove, Ted Turner, and Herbert Green, met with the court asking its cooperation in the control of Johnson grass and other noxious weeds on county roadways.

Ray Renner, attorney representing the Lamesa Independent School District, and D. L. Adcock Sr. and Sam Jenkins, members of the school board, met with the court relative to property at the old Woody school. The court had conveyed this property, less one-half of the mineral rights, to a Mr. Hilton.

Dr. Lee Rogers Files For Place On City Ballot

Another candidate for a place on the City Commission is Dr. Lee O. Rogers, who said he has officially filed for a place on the April 3 municipal ticket.

Rogers told The Herald he is promoted to offer his name "solely upon my desire to be of service to my community."

Bob Millikan, Citizens Traffic Commission President, Met With City Commissioners

Bob Millikan, Citizens Traffic Commission president, met with city commissioners have done a good job, and certainly in offering my name I do not intend anything other than commendation for any of them. I want to help all other commissioners in doing the sort of job the people want done, and if the people would like for me to serve, I pledge full cooperation and my best efforts for anything that's for the best interests of Big Spring.

Rogers has lived in Big Spring since 1907 and attended high school here. His father, the late R. L. Rogers, was a railway engineer, and Lee himself was employed for a number of years by the T&P in the clerical department. He left this job to take pre-dental work at SMU, and later received his dental degree at Baylor Dental College in Dallas. During the years he was in college he held a full-time night job with the T&P as a bill clerk.

Sterling

Sun No. 1 Ellwood at C NE NE, 10-2, H&TC Survey, is drilling ahead at 7,023 feet in lime and shale.

Tarbox-Gossett Bid Is Accepted

County Commissioners Court Monday accepted the bid of Tarbox-Gossett Motor Co. for a new Ford to serve the Sheriff's office. The bid was \$2,855 plus the trade-in car the county had to offer.

Farmer Gets 8 Cents Less Of Beef Dollar

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said today the farmer got 62 cents of every dollar consumers spent for beef in 1955 compared with 70 cents in 1949.

Burglary Alleged

Charges of burglary were filed against Willie Hill, Big Spring, today in connection with the alleged theft of clothing from Mamie Lee Nuber, 506 NW Third. The case was filed by L. A. Hillbrunner, city police, in the court of Walter Grice, justice of the peace. In addition to the clothing reported stolen, some jewelry was also said to be missing.

County

(Continued from Page 1) \$375; second deputy \$325-\$350; third deputy \$325-\$350; fourth deputy \$285-\$310 (fifth deputy \$250-\$275). Cook \$75-\$90.

Stolen Hub Cap Total Hits 63

Four more hub caps were stolen Monday night and a set of fender skirts were taken off a car Sunday night.

Two Wrecks Occur On Benton Street

Accidents in Big Spring numbered three Monday, and two of the three occurred on Benton Street corners.

Stolen Hub Cap Total Hits 63

Four more hub caps were stolen Monday night and a set of fender skirts were taken off a car Sunday night.

Stolen Hub Cap Total Hits 63

The four hub caps raised the total stolen here within the past three weeks to 63. This last set was taken from a car belonging to Roy Sanders of Webb AFB.

Stolen Hub Cap Total Hits 63

Sanders reported to city police the caps were taken Monday night at 1804 Nolan.



DR. LEE O. ROGERS

Joe B. Neely Files In Race For School Post

Joe B. Neely, 500 Circle Drive, filed Monday as a candidate for the Big Spring school board.

He is training analysis and development coordinator for the pilot training program at Webb Air Force Base. He has worked in some phase of education ever since his graduation from Hardin-Simmons University in 1934 and said he is interested in the local schools and desires to offer his services and experience through work on the school board.

Neely served as coordinator of the diversified occupations program for Big Spring High School for two years. He later became area supervisor for the Texas Education Agency and was in charge of the industrial education program in high schools throughout this area for three years. He resigned the TEA post to accept the position with the Pilot Training Group at Webb last July.

Starting in school work immediately after receiving his degree from B-SU, Neely has served as a teacher, coach, and in various supervisory capacities. During World War II, he was with the Air Force in the southwest Pacific and served as personnel services officer with principal duties in the fields of special services, information and education.

Discharged as a captain in April, 1946, he became associated with the Veterans Administration as training officer, a post he held for one year. Neely then served for two years as area supervisor in charge of vocational rehabilitation and education for two years before joining the Big Spring High School faculty as diversified occupations coordinator. He also served as B-team coach for one year.

Neely said he is particularly interested in administrative and instructional problems of the Big Spring school system, as well as in the athletic program.

Neely is the third candidate to announce as a trustee candidate. The other board members whose terms expire this year, R. E. McKinney, said he has not determined whether he will again be a candidate.

Candidate filing deadline is March 21. The election will be held on April 7.

Lamesa, 44, Dies Of Attack

LAMESA—Funeral services for J. C. Wristen, 44, have been set for 3 p.m. today at the Lamesa Church of Christ.

Mrs. Wristen died 10:30 a.m. Monday from a heart attack. He was in his car in the Y of the Lamesa-Big Spring Highway two miles south of Lamesa when struck by lightning.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Patsy Ann Wristen, two sons, Kenneth Clay Wristen and Joe Bob Wristen; his mother, Mrs. Bert Wristen, all of Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. Faye Riley, Roswell, N. M.; three brothers, Pete Wristen, Grand Falls, Wis. Wristen, Lamesa, and Hugh Wristen, Seminole. He also leaves two grandchildren.

Conducting services will be W. J. Hamilton, minister of the Lamesa Church of Christ. Burial will be in the Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Mathews Rites Set Wednesday

Funeral services for George M. Mathews, 52, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel.

Mr. Mathews died shortly before noon Monday in a hospital.

Rev. F. C. Dozier, pastor of the Galveston Street Church of God, will officiate. Interment will be in the Salem Cemetery.

Mr. Mathews was a retired farmer. He had been ill for about 10 days. He was born June 1, 1874, in Hunt County.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Amy Mathews of Big Spring; four daughters, Mrs. Ethel Davis of Hamilton, Mrs. Bertha Goolsby of Lamesa, Mrs. Lony Pettis of Riverside, Calif., and Mrs. Lonie Hendricks of Big Spring; three sons, Frank, Joe and George Orval Mathews, all of Big Spring; one brother, Pipe Mathews of Oklahoma; 27 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Aaron Goolsby, Pete Thomas, Arvin Hart, Alford Dallio, Joe Barbee, L. E. Smith, Claude Majors and Dalco Cryer. All friends will be considered honorary palbearers.

Stolen Hub Cap Total Hits 63

Four more hub caps were stolen Monday night and a set of fender skirts were taken off a car Sunday night.

The four hub caps raised the total stolen here within the past three weeks to 63. This last set was taken from a car belonging to Roy Sanders of Webb AFB.

Sanders reported to city police the caps were taken Monday night at 1804 Nolan.

Joe B. Neely Files In Race For School Post

Joe B. Neely, 500 Circle Drive, filed Monday as a candidate for the Big Spring school board.

He is training analysis and development coordinator for the pilot training program at Webb Air Force Base. He has worked in some phase of education ever since his graduation from Hardin-Simmons University in 1934 and said he is interested in the local schools and desires to offer his services and experience through work on the school board.

Neely served as coordinator of the diversified occupations program for Big Spring High School for two years. He later became area supervisor for the Texas Education Agency and was in charge of the industrial education program in high schools throughout this area for three years. He resigned the TEA post to accept the position with the Pilot Training Group at Webb last July.

Starting in school work immediately after receiving his degree from B-SU, Neely has served as a teacher, coach, and in various supervisory capacities. During World War II, he was with the Air Force in the southwest Pacific and served as personnel services officer with principal duties in the fields of special services, information and education.

Discharged as a captain in April, 1946, he became associated with the Veterans Administration as training officer, a post he held for one year. Neely then served for two years as area supervisor in charge of vocational rehabilitation and education for two years before joining the Big Spring High School faculty as diversified occupations coordinator. He also served as B-team coach for one year.

Neely said he is particularly interested in administrative and instructional problems of the Big Spring school system, as well as in the athletic program.

Neely is the third candidate to announce as a trustee candidate. The other board members whose terms expire this year, R. E. McKinney, said he has not determined whether he will again be a candidate.

Candidate filing deadline is March 21. The election will be held on April 7.

House Trailer Burns At Elbow

City firemen answered a call near Elbow this morning, but they were too late to save a house trailer belonging to W. C. Bullard.

The trailer was completely demolished when firemen arrived. The fire was approximately one and a half miles west of Elbow.

Bullard is a pipe line worker there.

No estimate was given as to the amount of damage, and no reason could be found for the fire.

LHS Students Elect Officers

LAMESA—Jim Barr was elected president of the Lamesa High School student council in balloting Monday.

Results of the vote were announced shortly before noon today. Other council officers are Mike Schmidt, vice president; Jerry McKinney, business manager; Luanan Parks, secretary; and Linda Hamilton, head cheer leader.

Special Assembly To Honor Students At Junior College

Students who made the dean's list for the first semester, together with those who were cited for departmental honors, will be honored at a recognition assembly in Howard County Junior College auditorium at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Dr. W. R. Woolrich, dean of the college of engineering at the University of Texas, will be the speaker for the occasion and will assist in the awards to approximately 50 young people.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president, urged the public to attend the exercises.

Sheriff's Deputies Looking For Wire

Sheriff Jess Slaughter's deputies were hunting stolen copper wire Tuesday.

Texas Electric Service Co. reported that a roll of No. 6 insulated copper wire weighing 150 pounds had been stolen sometime Monday night.

There are 3,444 white scholastics and 275 Negro. Last year there were 3,134 whites and 246 Negro scholastics.

Dr. W. R. Woolrich, dean of the college of engineering at the University of Texas, will be the speaker for the occasion and will assist in the awards to approximately 50 young people.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president, urged the public to attend the exercises.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter's deputies were hunting stolen copper wire Tuesday.



Twin Fractures

David Morse, left, and his 15-year-old twin, John, smilingly show off their right legs in casts after fracturing their ankles in skiing accidents in Brattleboro, Vt. John took his spill three weeks ago and David had his accident last week. The twins, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Morse, are keeping their skis waxed and expect to continue their favorite sport before the snow melts.

Businessmen To Be Guests In City Schools Tuesday

Businessmen who entertained Big Spring teachers last fall will have the courtesy returned next Tuesday.

Tuesday will be "business and education day" of Texas Education Week. About 45 owners and operators of business establishments that were inspected by teachers during American Education Week will be guests of teachers for an inspection of the schools.

Here is the program, as mapped by Chamber of Commerce and school authorities:

Businessmen will gather at the high school cafeteria at 9 a.m. for coffee and orientation. They will go then to Howard County Junior College for a tour of facilities, to the junior high school for a similar tour, and back to the cafeteria where they will eat lunch after seeing students in action at that point.

During the afternoon, the teachers' guests will be taken on a tour of other schools in the Big Spring district. Guides will conduct the tour.

Medical Society Lecture Slated

Dr. Joseph Hill, a hematologist of international reputation, is to address the regular monthly meeting of the Permian Basin Medical Society today.

Members of the Veterans Administration and the Webb AFB Hospital medical staffs have been invited to take part in the meeting, said Dr. Preston Harrison, society president.

The dinner affair will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Howard Hotel and immediately afterwards the auxiliary members will have a separate meeting while Dr. Hill delivers his lecture. He is director of the Wadley Research Institute and Blood Center in Dallas.

Lamesa Scholastic Count Shows Gain

LAMESA—Information released yesterday by C. E. Green, school census enumerator, shows that the Lamesa district has a scholastic population for the 1956-57 school of 3,719. This is an increase over this year of 354 or 10.3 per cent.

There are 3,444 white scholastics and 275 Negro. Last year there were 3,134 whites and 246 Negro scholastics.

Two From City On Panels For A&M Meeting

Two Big Spring men will participate in the program of the annual meeting of the Texas Water and Sewerage Works Association at College Station next week.

Both E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, and City Manager H. W. Whitney will lead panels.

Whitney is to head the panel on use of sewage effluent for industrial water purposes. Big Spring has pioneered in this field, having sold hundreds of millions of gallons of effluent to Cosden Petroleum Corporation annually. His panel is set for March 8.

Spence will head up the discussion group on "Waterhead Protection and Management," reciting some of the problems and courses of action of the CRMWD on its Lake J. B. Thomas watershed. Other members of this panel are William Harris Bell, legal consultant for the State Health Department; H. L. Dabney, chief of the water supply section of the SHD sanitary engineers; and John Wakefield of the Florida SHD. This panel is to be heard March 6.

Two members of the city water department will accompany Whitney in the sessions which begin Monday and continue through Friday.

Payton Infant Dies, Services Set Today

LAMESA — David Lee Payton, 5-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Payton of Sand Community, died at 5 a.m. Monday at the family home. Services were to be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Higginbotham Funeral chapel. In addition to his parents, he leaves his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Payton, Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Childs, Lubbock. Interment was to be in the Lamesa Memorial Park.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Fair through Wednesday. Warmest Wednesday, 35-42 tonight.

WEST TEXAS — Fair through Wednesday, warmer Wednesday, 40-50. Panhandle and upper South Plains and 35-45.

1-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Fair through Thursday. Normal minimums 25 to 40 in north and 30 to 35 in south. Normal maximums 34 to 72. Cooler about Thursday. Little or no rain.

Highest temperature this date 88 to 104; lowest this date 23 to 1923 maximum record this date 92 to 1229.

Table with columns: CITY, TEMPERATURES, MAX., MIN.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 12 cents to 12 1/2 a bale lower at close today, March 27-28, May 28-29 and July 24-25.

LIVESTOCK NEW YORK (AP) — Cattle 2,000; steady; good and choice steers 14.50-15.00; common and medium 12.00-14.00; fat cows 11.50-12.50; good and choice calves 14.00-15.50; common and medium 12.00-15.00; medium to good steer calves and light steer yearlings 11.00-12.00; Hogs 8.00; strong; choice 13.00; sheep 4.00; lambs strong; good and choice 7.00-10.00; stock lambs 10.00-12.00; ewes 6.00-8.00; yearling wethers 12.00-14.00.

WALL STREET NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market opened mixed and narrow today with trading quiet.

U. S. Steel added down 1/8 and Westinghouse crossed the tape down 1/8. 20 lower steel were Consolidated Edison, Johns-Manville, United Aircraft, Goodyear and Boeing.

Higher by small fractions were American Electric Power, American Telephone and Telegraph, and United States Steel.

Two From City On Panels For A&M Meeting

Two Big Spring men will participate in the program of the annual meeting of the Texas Water and Sewerage Works Association at College Station next week.

Both E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, and City Manager H. W. Whitney will lead panels.

Whitney is to head the panel on use of sewage effluent for industrial water purposes. Big Spring has pioneered in this field, having sold hundreds of millions of gallons of effluent to Cosden Petroleum Corporation annually. His panel is set for March 8.

Spence will head up the discussion group on "Waterhead Protection and Management," reciting some of the problems and courses of action of the CRMWD on its Lake J. B. Thomas watershed. Other members of this panel are William Harris Bell, legal consultant for the State Health Department; H. L. Dabney, chief of the water supply section of the SHD sanitary engineers; and John Wakefield of the Florida SHD. This panel is to be heard March 6.

Two members of the city water department will accompany Whitney in the sessions which begin Monday and continue through Friday.

Payton Infant Dies, Services Set Today

LAMESA — David Lee Payton, 5-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Payton of Sand Community, died at 5 a.m. Monday at the family home. Services were to be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Higginbotham Funeral chapel. In addition to his parents, he leaves his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Payton, Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Childs, Lubbock. Interment was to be in the Lamesa Memorial Park.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Fair through Wednesday. Warmest Wednesday, 35-42 tonight.

WEST TEXAS — Fair through Wednesday, warmer Wednesday, 40-50. Panhandle and upper South Plains and 35-45.

1-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Fair through Thursday. Normal minimums 25 to 40 in north and 30 to 35 in south. Normal maximums 34 to 72. Cooler about Thursday. Little or no rain.

Highest temperature this date 88 to 104; lowest this date 23 to 1923 maximum record this date 92 to 1229.

Table with columns: CITY, TEMPERATURES, MAX., MIN.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 12 cents to 12 1/2 a bale lower at close today, March 27-28, May 28-29 and July 24-25.

LIVESTOCK NEW YORK (AP) — Cattle 2,000; steady; good and choice steers 14.50-15.00; common and medium 12.00-14.00; fat cows 11.50-12.50; good and choice calves 14.00-15.50; common and medium 12.00-15.00; medium to good steer calves and light steer yearlings 11.00-12.00; Hogs 8.00; strong; choice 13.00; sheep 4.00; lambs strong; good and choice 7.00-10.00; stock lambs 10.00-12.00; ewes 6.00-8.00; yearling wethers 12.00-14.00.

WALL STREET NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market opened mixed and narrow today with trading quiet.

U. S. Steel added down 1/8 and Westinghouse crossed the tape down 1/8. 20 lower steel were Consolidated Edison, Johns-Manville, United Aircraft, Goodyear and Boeing.

Higher by small fractions were American Electric Power, American Telephone and Telegraph, and United States Steel.

Perot New

PANAMA Argentina's wants a horn was ensconced in corner from floor.

Stripper Pungs around bedroom around Panama's a about \$110 a

Peron ulment of e friend. The a a l i t i c i s m, boots owned Wald 80 miles fr

Kefauver Like Fal

SIGOURN Kefauver like for the trial nominal the Eisenba might for a plaunts with "pious exc

He told i 800 persons which over here, "It's money to j the difficult present tin

Mollet Rebels

PARIS U warned th Algeria tod forced "t strength" month-old stop fighti

PR T. E. Di

ATTU

J

(

ATTU

(

ATTU

(

ATTU

(

ATTU

(

ATTU

(

ATTU

(

ATTU

(

ATTU

(

ATTU

(

ATTU

(

ATTU

(

ATTU

(

ATTU

(

ATTU

(

ATTU

(

ATTU

(

ATTU

(

ATTU

(

BUZ SAWYER

LT. COMMANDER SAWYER, FOR EXCEPTIONALLY MERITORIOUS SERVICE TO THE GOVERNMENT IN A DUTY OF GREAT RESPONSIBILITY... THE U.S. NAVY BESTOWS UPON YOU ONE OF ITS HIGHEST DECORATIONS... THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL.

AND SINCE YOUR HUSBAND'S SECRET MISSION NECESSARILY CAUSED YOU DEEP MENTAL SUFFERING, IT IS FITTING, MRS. SAWYER, THAT YOU PIN THE DECORATION ON HIM.

DEAR GOODNESS! I'M TREMBLING ALL OVER.

OUCH! THAT'S ME YOU'RE PINNING IT TO!

OH, BUZ, I'M SO PROUD OF YOU.

WELL DONE, SAWYER. CONGRATULATIONS TO BOTH OF YOU.

DIXIE DUGAN

HEAD FOR THE ISLAND, PEDRO!

YES, SIR!

SEEMS I'M VERY MUCH IN DEBT TO YOU AGAIN, SCORCHY.

HEY!

WHIMP! VERY SMOOTH! BUT I'LL GET OFF THIS BOAT—YES, AND WITH THE GOLD, TOO!

NANCY

OH, MR. BROWN—WILL YOU DO ME A FAVOR?

SURE, NANCY.

WILL YOU TRY THIS NEW BRAND OF SOAP?

SURE—WHY NOT?

IT'S VERY GOOD—IT TOOK ALL THE GREASE OFF MY HANDS.

FINE—NOW YOU CAN COME OVER AND FIX THE PUNCTURE IN OUR WHITEWALL TIRE.

LIL' ABNER

I'VE BRUSHED YOUR HAIR—IT LOOKS LOVELY, AND NOW TRY TO SLEEP, MY DEAR.

YOU'RE SO GOOD TO ME, NURSE JELLIS—

WISH I COULD SEE YOUR KIND LOVIN' FACE—

BLONDIE

WELL, IMAGINE RUNNING INTO YOU—DON'T TELL ME YOUR NAME! I'LL THINK OF IT!

ISN'T THIS SILLY NOW, WHAT IS YOUR NAME?

MY NAME IS DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD.

NO—THAT'S NOT IT—NOW DON'T WORRY! I'LL THINK OF IT LATER.

BLONDIE, DO YOU SUPPOSE IT'S POSSIBLE THAT I'M NOT REALLY ME?

ANNIE ROONEY

PERHAPS I WAS A BIT ABRUPT IN REFUSING BIG PAT MCGUINN'S BUSINESS PROPOSITION AND I'M SATISFIED WITH THE AMOUNT OF TRADE I NOW HAVE WITH MY SEA-SHELL JEWELRY!

YEAH—BUT HANDLING A SIDE LINE OF HIS FANCY ORANGES WOULD BE BIG STUFF!

I NEITHER WANT NOR NEED "BIG STUFF"! I MAKE ENOUGH TO LIVE ON AND I HAVE A LITTLE INSURANCE FOR MY OLD AGE! I'M NOT HUNGRY FOR WEALTH!

ANYTHING MORE WOULD BE JUST A STRING OF FIGURES IN A BANK BOOK! BUT YOU ALREADY KNOW MY FEELINGS ABOUT THIS, SO WHY BRING IT UP?

I GUESS IT'S ON ACCOUNT OF I LIKE TO HEAR YOU SAY IT!

SNUFFY SMITH

YE OUGHT TO BE SHAMED OF YOURSELF, SNUFFY! CAMPAIGNIN' FER MAYOR IN THAT TOM-FOOL CLOWN SUIT!

AN' WHAT'S WRONGS WIF THAT, I'D LIKE TO KNOW?

IT AIN'T DIGNIFIED!

YE AIN'T SEEN NOTHIN' YET, EX-MAYOR-TO-BE BARLOW.

WHAR CAN I GIT ONE?

GRANDMA

GRANDMA, DO YOU HAVE ANY OL' IRON, RUBBER OR BRASS 'T SELL?

SORRY, UNCLE JOE, I JUST DON'T HAVE A THING RIGHT NOW.

BUT YOU COME BACK SOON AS TH' FISHIN' SEASON OPENS—!

I ALWAYS MANAGE T' SNAG LOTS MORE OL' TIRES, BOOTS AN' PIECES O' METAL THAN I DO FISH!

DONALD DUCK

WHO DREW THAT PICTURE ON THE BLACKBOARD?

ME, TEACHER!

HERE'S A QUARTER—HAVE A SODA ON THE WAY HOME!

JOE PALOOKA

I LEFT SOMETHING BEHIND... THERE IT IS... I'LL BE RIGHT WITH YA!

NICE WORK, JOE!

IT WUZ A CHICK... ARLEE'S STRICTLY FER TH' BOOS?

BAH! IF YA TOOK MY ADVICE WED' BE TH' CHAMPS. NOW, ARTY...

I DID EXACTLY WHAT YOU TOLD ME, ALEX—I SHOULD HAVE...

OH! THERE'S WALSH! HE'S TH' CAUSE OF ALL MY TROUBLES! NOW I'LL FIX HIM...

SCORCHY SMITH

HEAD FOR THE ISLAND, PEDRO!

YES, SIR!

SEEMS I'M VERY MUCH IN DEBT TO YOU AGAIN, SCORCHY.

HEY!

WHIMP! VERY SMOOTH! BUT I'LL GET OFF THIS BOAT—YES, AND WITH THE GOLD, TOO!

OAKY DOAKS

I KNOW! YOU'RE THE MANIC WHO'S BEEN COMMITTIN' SO MANY CRIMES AROUND HERE!

WOT?!

YE CALLED ME A MANIAC? YES, I DID!

—AND I'M CALLIN' YOU A RAT AND A BOOB AND A DRIP AND A JERK AND A DOLT AND—

??!!

DAT'LL BE ENUF OUTA YOU!

STOP, YOU CUR!

G. BLAIN LUSE

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE
Big Trade-Ins On New Eureka, GE and Kirby
Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed
Guaranteed Service For All Makes — Rent Cleaners, 50c Up.

1501 Lancaster
1 Bk. West Gregg
Phone 4-2211

POGO

THAT'S THE LIMIT, CHURCH! I LEAVE YOU GUARDIN' THE NEW PRICELESS PEARL AN' YOU ACT LIKE A APACHE!

I NEVER! I GIVE THE SCAPER RIDES DOWNHILL AN' SUNG SONGS AT HER.

LIKE WHAT? LIKE B. THOVEN'S FUNERAL MARCH? SEE, SHE'S COVIN' AN' FIGHTIN' GOOTCHIE GOO BOOTIE BOO.

WHAT KINDA LANSROSE DID YOU USE, MISTER SMART POT?

SONS LIKE "OLE FOUS AT HOME" "A SHAN HE ROVER" "FARF FARFA WEIGH" "STERN AN' COVER" "STRAWHAY KEYHOLE" "FIGHTS DAY"...

STOPPED DINT SHE?

YES—BUT I DON'T LACE THAT STUNNIN' GLASSY STARS.

DICKIE DARE

HERE'S A BOOK ON FIRST AID, CAP'N DARE!

LOOK UP HOW TO STOP BLEEDING, COOK! STEP ON IT—DOC'S LOST A LOT OF BLOOD!

NOW FOR YOU, COOK!

I'M NOT HURT BAD, BUT THE DOCTOR IS! WE'VE GOT TO RUSH HIM TO A HOSPITAL, CAP'N!

RIGHT, COOK! I'LL START TO FIX A JURY RIG AT ONCE!

HEY, DARE! COME OVER HERE!

LITTLE SPORT

JOE'S GYM

Life's Darkest Moment

WELL, DAD, I'M EIGHTEEN TODAY.

DON'T I KNOW IT!!

EXEMPTION FOR DEPENDENTS EIGHTEEN YEARS OF AGE AND UNDER.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Invites
- Turn up the ground
- Hole
- City in Pa.
- Mature
- Macaw
- Leader of the mob
- Staff
- Couches
- Kitchen stenosis
- High mountain
- Cudgel
- Pheasant
- Butterflies
- Spanish measure
- Snuggling

DOWN

- One of the Dionne quintuplets
- Leading strap
- Something to jog the memory
- Dry
- Female ruf
- Cover
- Mother pig
- Diving bird
- Cold dish
- Office holders
- English coins
- Jifty
- Languish
- Silk waste
- Legal action
- Copied
- Whirpool

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Tiny
2. Hang-on size
3. Uchins
4. Mean
5. Cants a vote
6. Declare
7. Crippled sound
8. Roman tyrant
9. Increased in size
10. Anglo-Saxon king
11. "Lily maid of Astoria"
12. Split peas
13. Falsifier
14. Formerly vessel
15. Rec
16. Water runoff
17. Grow sleepy
18. Disease of sheep
19. Crafty

7

22-1

Similar gold w pieces

daist

with

Cuts f size center

spec

4

Rugge usable

B

115-11

The Herald's Entertainment Page

Of Top Comics

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 28, 1956

Hik
Wo

By NO...
WASHINGTON...
ment is get...
with the econ...
it will do m...
Next Thur...
require emp...
of two millio...
nual 500 mil...
This is the...
fect of incre...
imum wage...
cents an hou...
ed the hike...
The chang...
bootstrap of...
lowest paid...
Yet officia...
fects will fa...
pens to the...
affected wor...
tied that jig...
group of wo...
changes all...
entials are...
It's like th...
pool. Ripples...
Since wag...
the South...
heaviest the...
raises for...
workers in...
four of the...
workers, an...
its sawmill...
In fact, th...
states will...
other area...
The elem...
the picture...
workers now...
minimum to...
may knock...
ly. The wor...
trying to in...
self without...
On the...
pay for lo...
their living...
Improves p...
sales potent...

Hike In U. S. Minimum Wage Is Due Thursday

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is getting ready to tinker with the economy in a gamble that it will do more good than harm. Next Thursday, Uncle Sam will require employers to boost wages of two million workers by an annual 660 million dollars.

This is the estimated direct effect of increasing the federal minimum wage from its present 75 cents an hour to \$1. Congress voted the hike last year.

The change is designed as a bootstrap operation to help the lowest paid workers.

Yet officials believe indirect effects will far outstrip what happens to the two million directly affected workers. It is well settled that jiggling wages paid one group of workers results in pay changes all down the line; differentials are maintained.

It's like throwing a pebble in a pool. Ripples eddy out to the bank. Since wage rates are lowest in the South, the impact will be heaviest there. It will mean pay raises for more than a million workers in Dixie; for one out of four of the South's manufacturing workers, and four out of five of its sawmill workers.

In fact, the impact on Southern states will be triple that of any other area.

The element of gamble enters the picture this way: If you boost workers now making the 75-cent minimum to a dollar an hour, you may knock out a business entirely. The worker whose lot you are trying to improve may find himself without any job at all.

On the other hand, boosting pay for low-paid workers raises their living standards and also improves purchasing power and sales potential for those businesses

able and willing to pay their workers more money.

Thus, there is a certain ruthlessness toward the marginal business. It's like saying that if you can't pay a dollar an hour you shouldn't be in a business anyway.

But the government has an educated idea on what's going to happen. When Congress passed the Fair Labor Standards Act in 1938 it pegged the first minimum wage at 25 cents an hour. This became 40 cents in 1944, 75 cents in 1950.

None of those prior actions appears to have hurt. There was some minor dislocation, some unemployment, but the displaced workers soon found new employment.

The man in charge of administering the new dollar an hour required wage is Newell Brown, a 38-year old gangling, amiable newspaperman from New England. When Sherman Adams, now President Eisenhower's assistant, was governor of New Hampshire, Brown was his assistant.

President Eisenhower wanted the minimum raised only to 90 cents an hour. He said anything more might cause too much unemployment and price dislocation. Labor unions wanted the figure set at \$1.25 and are still shooting for that amount.

The Labor Department says industries having the highest proportions of workers due for pay raises are sawmills, work clothing, tobacco stemming and redrying, processed waste, candy making, shirt and hosiery manufacturing, jute goods, and footwear.

Generally speaking, the law covers workers engaged in interstate commerce or producing goods for interstate commerce.

A number of employers who will be affected have jumped the gun

and granted full or partial increases up to the dollar level in advance. Quite a few nonunion textile mills in the South, which had paid 88 cents an hour, boosted wages by a nickel an hour last fall and are preparing to give the extra 7 cents.

The average increase for the two million workers estimated to be due raises because of the minimum increase will be slightly more than 13 cents an hour.

Economists feel sure the higher minimum wage will affect prices to some extent. There have been predictions the day of the \$2 shirt is going, that lumber prices to builders will increase.

However, there is always the incentive for employers, faced with higher labor costs, to try to counteract it by improving production efficiency. Economists feel this will tend to reduce price increases.

The Agriculture Department, already worried over the plight of farmers, says on the one hand the minimum wage increase may boost farm processing and distributing costs, but on the other may result in an increased demand for various kinds of food and fiber products, thus helping farmers.

Labor union economists say the first thing workers will do with their extra wage money will be to buy more milk and vegetables.

For the over-all economy, some experts say, the minimum wage increase will mean pumping about a billion dollars of extra purchasing power into the nation's bloodstream. This is a round figure of both direct and indirect effects.

While, as has been said, there is some gamble in hiking the minimum wage, it is a calculated risk and not a very big one, all things considered.

Adlai Proposes President Call Bi-Racial Meet

NEW YORK (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson proposes that President Eisenhower invite white and Negro leaders of the South to a meeting in Washington in an effort to ease racial tensions.

He says he has been "very much disturbed by mounting tensions in the South."

Proposing a bi-racial conference, the Democratic presidential aspirant told newsmen last night.

"In order to avoid any possibility of further disorder or further damage to the nation's reputation abroad, I think the situation merits the prompt attention of the President."

"The office of the President of the United States has a great moral influence and great prestige and I think the time has come when that influence should be used by calling together white and Negro leaders from the areas concerned in the South to explore ways and means of allaying these rising tensions."

Stevenson, who made the proposal during a visit to his New York campaign headquarters, said the prestige of the President "should be exerted before the situation gets any more serious."

Stevenson said a conference such as he proposed would "strengthen the hands of the thoughtful and the responsible leaders of both races."

Discussing his own views on civil rights and desegregation, he said they coincide with the Supreme Court decree which said a reasonable time should be allowed to effect the elimination of segregation in public education.

Chessman Planning New Court Appeal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Condemned convict-author Caryl Chessman has another chance to appeal the death sentence which has hung over him for nearly eight years.

Chief Judge William Dennan of the U. S. Court of Appeals yesterday granted Chessman a "certificate of probable cause" to appeal to the court against Dist. Judge Louis E. Goodman's decision on Jan. 31. Goodman refused Chessman a writ of habeas corpus.

Judge Dennan said the new appeal would be entertained solely on grounds of Chessman's contention that he was denied proper representation in Los Angeles Superior Court in April 1949, when

his trial transcript was approved. Judge Goodman ruled "there is not a scintilla of verity" in Chessman's allegations that the transcript was inaccurate and had been altered.

Chessman was convicted in May 1948 and sentenced to death for kidnaping, sex perversion and attempted rape and robbery.

Since he entered San Quentin Prison nearly eight years ago he has exhausted appeals to state courts and has got his case before the U. S. Supreme Court six times and to the U. S. Court of Appeals three times.

He has written two books, including the best-selling "Cell 2455, Death Row."

Nation Greeted By Clear Skies, Lower Temperatures

By The Associated Press
Skies cleared and temperatures dropped in most sections of the mid-continent today.

The cold air from Canada spread southward into the Great Lakes region, Mississippi and Ohio valleys and Southern Plains. Temperatures were as much as 20 to 25 degrees lower than 24 hours earlier in some areas.

The northern Midwest region reported below-zero readings in many sections of the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Lowest marks were in Minnesota, averaging around 10 degrees below zero in the northern two-thirds of the state.

There was a slight warming trend in the South Atlantic states and Virginia with temperatures generally in the 60s.

A narrow band of snow extended from northern Indiana eastward through northern Ohio, northwest Pennsylvania and northern New York state. Falls ranged from 1 to two inches. Further south rain and showers were reported with heaviest falls in the South Atlantic states.

Strong winds and rain hit South-eastern areas yesterday and last night. A small tornado swept through a three-mile rural area near Gallatin, Tenn.



Reg. \$18.95 G.E. Electric
STEAM IRONS
\$12.95

Reg. \$2.50 Lururia
CLEANSING CREAM
\$1.25

COLLINS BROS. WALGREEN
Cut Rate Drugs Agency Drug Store



MID-WINTER VALUE PARADE 12 BIG SPECIALS

TOILET SEAT A new modern 1 piece molded wood seat...complete with fittings. White. No. 137 NOW 4.98	DOOR MAT Extra tough fibres...cleans shoes in a hurry. Takes plenty of abuse. 14 by 24 inches. No. 36. SPECIAL 1.69	3-pc. RANGE SET Gleaming aluminum with black plastic trim. Full Size. 3 pieces. No. 39. REG. \$1.60 1.39
---	---	--

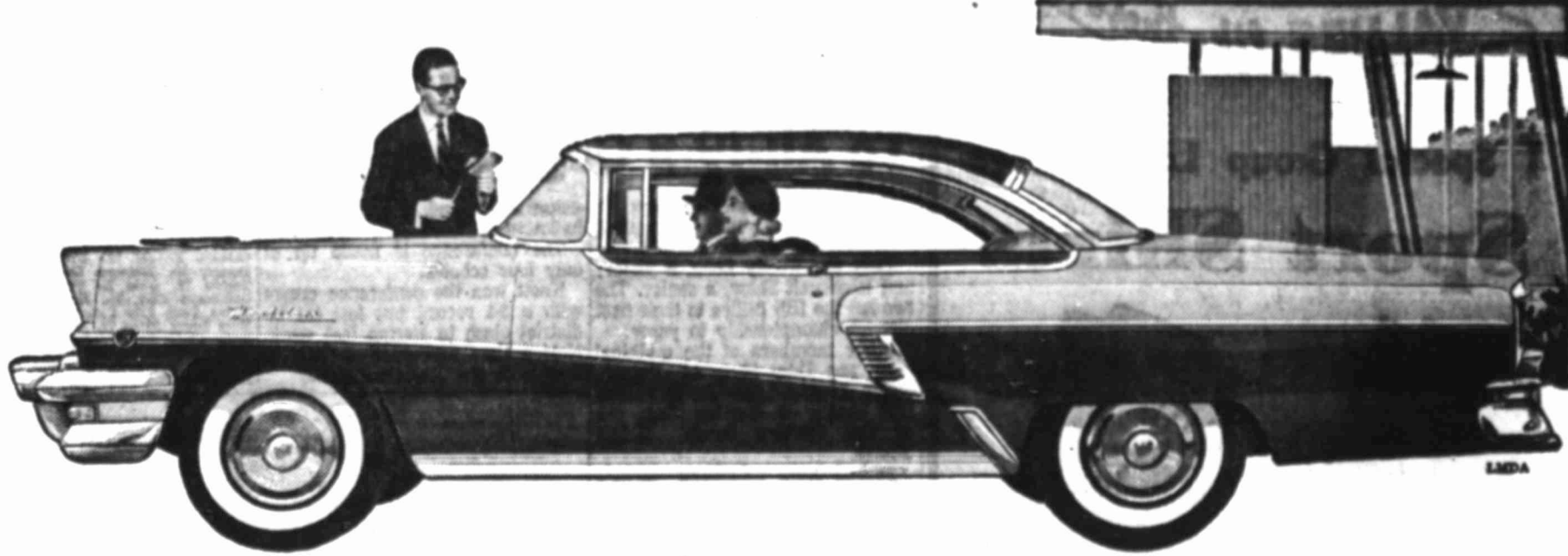
SUGAR & CREAM SET 22-KARAT GOLD TRIM Simulated cut glass with glowing gold trim. Great to give or own. 2 pieces. No. 82. 79¢	CAKE PLATE Designed to cut round pieces. Ivory white glass with gold trim. Footed. No. 83. ONLY 1.49	FOOTED DISH with 22-K GOLD TRIM Hundreds of uses in the home. Made of sparkling simulated cut glass with glowing gold trim. 6 1/2 inch. No. 80. 40¢
---	--	--

daisy CAN OPENER with MAGNETIC LID-LIFTER Cuts the top out of any shape or size can and holds the lid out of contents. Rustproof. No. 101. 3.49	MEAT TENDERIZER Makes every cut of meat a tender-izer. Rugged 1 piece cast aluminum. Very strong. No. 96. ONLY 88¢	OVEN MITT Protect your hands from hot pans and oven heat with this quilted percale beauty. No. 98. 29¢
--	--	--

special TOOL BOX Ruggedly built...designed for more usable space. 19" long. No. 125. 4.98 with TOTE TRAY	11-pc SOCKET SET Powerful 1/2 inch drive socket set...Ratchets, L-handle and 8 sockets...in a handy wall-kit. No. 114. ONLY 2.77	WORK GLOVES PLASTIC COATED Non-slip plastic coating plus waterproof comfort. Lined. Knit wrist. No. 156. 98¢
--	--	---

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.
115-119 Main Dial 4-5265

Phone for THE BIG M this week and hear our special offer!



Just pick up the phone and call us—we'll hurry right out with THE BIG M. While you drive it, we'll appraise your car—and by the time you come back, we'll have a special trade-in offer that can't be topped—especially if your car is less than 5 years old.

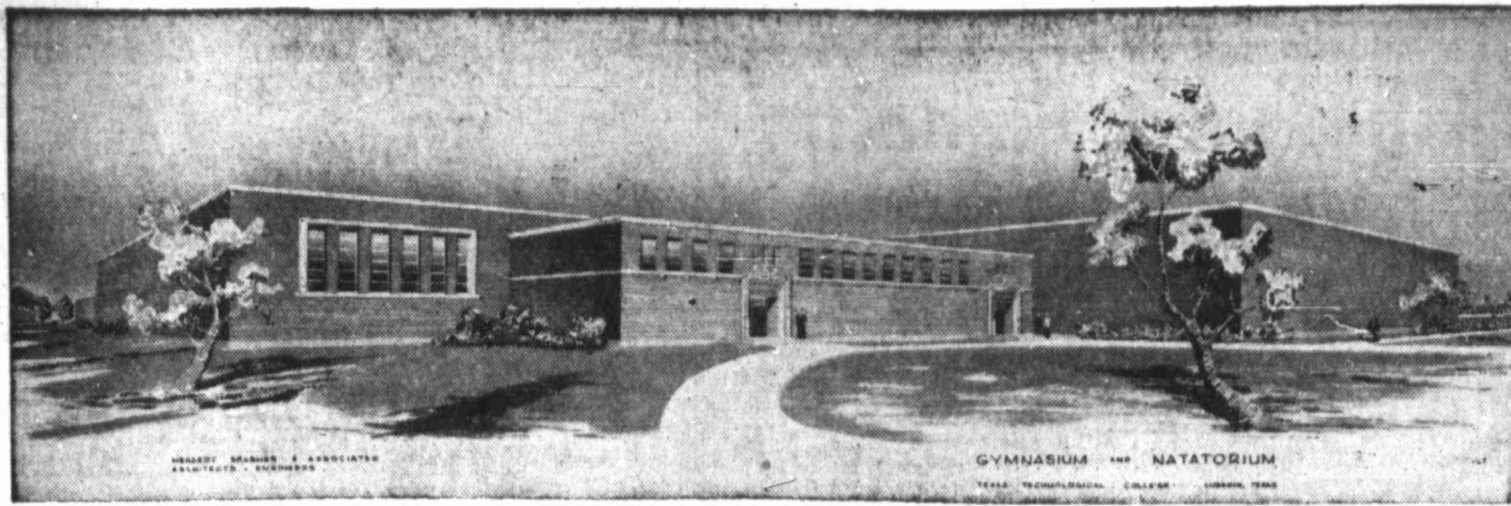
FOR LESS THAN 30% OF ALL MODELS IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD*, YOU GET ALL THIS IN THE MERCURY MEDALIST

- New high in horsepower and torque with the new SAFETY-SURGE V-8 engine.
- 4-barrel carburetor for better performance.
- Improved ball-joint front suspension for easy handling.
- A big 12-volt electrical system for faster start-ups, a hotter spark.
- A host of Safety-First features—including an impact-absorbing steering wheel.
- More consistent value—Mercury tops its class in resale value year after year.

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested list or factory retail price, using Mercury Medalist 6-passenger sedan.

The big buy is THE BIG MERCURY

TRUMAN JONES MOTOR CO.
403 Runnels St. Dial 4-5254



New Texas Tech Gym

Construction is scheduled to begin May 1 on a new 45,000 square foot gymnasium at Texas Tech. The new structure to be located immediately south of the present gym, will contain a swimming pool, three basketball courts, a wrestling room, two handball courts, a gym apparatus room for developmental and corrective exercises, and locker and basket facilities for 3,500 men. The second floor will contain physical education department classrooms and offices. The new gym is slated to be completed by May, 1957.

Yankees Only Team With Holdout Woes

By ED CORRIGAN
The annual holdout season, which gets under way simultaneously with spring training Thursday, could end even before it begins. A survey by The Associated Press today showed five major league teams with all hired hands in line. The only team faced with a serious problem, in fact, is the American League champion New York Yankees.

reach me." Kansas City and Chicago of the American League and New York, St. Louis and Cincinnati of the National League all report their players 100 per cent signed. The Milwaukee Braves still have not brought Ray Crone, George Crowe, Jack Dittmer, Wes Covington, Andy Paiko and Humberto Robinson into line. The only problems, however, seem to be Crone and Dittmer. Numerically, the Philadelphia Phillies are next in line. They have five players yet to sign — pitchers Bob Miller, Curt Simmons and Ron Mrozinski, shortstop Roy Smalley and catcher Gus Nahrari. But a club spokesman said, "No problems are expected."

John Andres, who wants more money, and the Pittsburgh Pirates have only two unsigned, outfielder Roberto Clemente and pitcher Red Mumper. First baseman Dave Philley and outfielder Chuck Diering are giving the Baltimore Orioles an argument. Philley wants \$27,000 and has been offered \$25,000, while Diering wants \$17,000 and has been offered \$14,000. Only Norm Zauchin is outside the Boston Red Sox fold, while the Washington Senators anticipate no difficulties with Roy Siever, who is scheduled to take Mickey Vernon's place at first base, catcher Clint Courtney and infielder Tony Roig.

Prager's

LEAP YEAR Specials
1 TIME IN 4 YEARS
VALUES like these!

1 Special Group Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

\$2.97
Regular Values to \$7.95
Sizes S-M-L in our best long sleeve sport shirts. Every one taken from regular stock.

Special Purchase Sale Western SHIRTS
Fine Quality Levi Western Shirts.
Values to \$7.95. Wednesday Only

Men, Women and Children's **\$2.97**
Sizes 2 to 17

PRAGER'S
Men's Store
205 MAIN

Dons To Play Marshall Five

By The Associated Press
A clash in the finals by the two favorites—North Dallas and Houston Milby—is set up in the pairings for the Texas schoolboy basketball tournament at Austin. These two teams, each with a great record—North Dallas has 25-2 and Milby 35-5—are in opposite brackets in the first round of the Class AAAA division. North Dallas plays Odessa and Milby meets Laredo Friday night. The finals will come Saturday afternoon. The tournament, with 24 teams seeking five state championships, will open Thursday morning with the Class B's, featuring defending state champion Avoca, first in action. Avoca clashes with Pawnee (27-5) in the opening game at 8:45 a.m. Class A opens play Thursday afternoon with defending state champion Union, boasting a great record of 34-4 and an all-state player, James Mellard, meeting tough little Deer Park in the first game. Big Lake, the other favorite, meets Troup. Class AA has its first game Thursday night with favored Jacksonville—there is no defending champion in this division—tackling Waxahachie. Webster, the only undefeated team in the entire tournament—it has a 32-0 record—plays Phillips. Class AAA swings into action Friday afternoon with the way paved for the two top-rated teams — Beaumont French and Amarillo Palo Duro—to clash in the finals. French plays Harlingen while Palo Duro meets Marshall.

Odessa Meets Local Sextet

The Big Spring Steerettes return to District 1-AAA volleyball competition here tonight, hosting Odessa at 7:30 p.m. B teams of the two schools clash at 6:30 p.m. while Anna Smith's Big Spring Junior High sextet will plunge into action against Odessa JH at 5:30 p.m. The Steerettes got off to a good start in district competition when they toppled Midland, a team that later beat them by one point in the consolation finals of the Big Spring Tournament. Big Spring is entered in the Lamessa Tournament this weekend and has drawn O'Donnell as a first round opponent.

Long And R. Shaw Named To All-19-B Cage Team

Knott has placed two boys on the All-District 19-B basketball team, chosen by the coaches. They are Woody Long, a junior; and Roosevelt Shaw, a senior. The two led the Hill Billies to their first district championship in years. Other members of the mythical team are Tony Starr of Forsan, Eddie Engel of Garden City, and Bill Young of Sterling City, son of the Sterling coach, Diddle Young. Second team selections include Pat Brunton, Forsan; Lynn Glass and Lewis Blackman, both of Sterling City; and Jimmy Nelson, Lloyd Jones and Milton-Mow, all of Garden City. Six players were selected because Jones and Mow tied in the balloting. The conference is made up of only four schools. Knott won the conference crown with a 5-1 record but lost its bi-district clash to Norton last week. Norton then proceeded to lose to Avoca in the Regional Meet.

Berrios Excites Boxing World

NEW YORK (AP)—Miguel Berrios, a tiny, free swinging featherweight, may have carved a Madison Square Garden main event with his exciting, come-from-behind victory over Bobby Bell last night. Manager Jimmy DeAngelo said, "This could be the clincher for a March 30 Garden shot with Carmelo Costa, the No. 2 contender. "I've been discussing the match with Matchmaker Billy Brown for over a week. Miguel's win over Bell should seal it." Berrios, a 23-year-old, 5-4, Army veteran, rallied strongly in the last four rounds to gain a narrow, split decision over the 9-5 favored Bell in a telecast 10 rounder at St. Nicholas Arena. The Puerto Rican native, now a New Yorker, racked up his third straight win and the most important triumph of his Army-interrupted career of 20 fights. His record now is 15-5. Bell, weighing 128 to Berrios 127½, once was a high-ranking featherweight.

Martinez Pounds Out Easy Win

BANGOR, Maine (AP)—Vince Martinez, the third-ranked welterweight contender from Paterson, N.J., pounded out an easy 10-round decision over Paolo Melis, an Italian fighting out of Montreal, last night at the Auditorium.

Big Boys Take Over In Windy City Tourney

CHICAGO (AP)—The "big guys" tonight get into action in amateur boxing's biggest punch bowl—the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions—after the "little guys" set the tempo by scoring 24 knockouts or TKOs. The swingers in the 112, 118, 126 and 135-pound classes blasted through 81 bouts at Chicago Stadium last night in competition running simultaneously in three rings. About the same number of scheduled three rounders are on tap tonight among the 147, 160, 175-pounders and the heavyweights. The big field will be sliced to the quarterfinals tomorrow night when punch-tossing is confined to two rings. This will lead to the semifinals and finals Friday, March 9. Don Eddington of St. Louis, the only returning champion, led the way through the opening phase by easily winning his first two bouts at 112 pounds. He dropped down to that weight division after taking the 118-pound crown in 1955. Eighteen other fighters in the form chart is followed, may come in the quarterfinals with a 1953 return. He is Pete Melendez of El Paso, Tex., who won the flyweight crown three years ago. Last night's results (all 3-round matches) included: First round—112 pounds: Pete Melendez, El Paso, outpointed Charles Brown, Cincinnati. 118: Don Eddington, St. Louis, stopped Dalton Park, Fort Worth, in third. 126: Brown McGhee, St. Louis, outpointed Ferral Snider, Fort Worth. 135: Jake Martinez, Amarillo, won by default over Maurice Brown, Chicago. Second round—112: Melendez outpointed Reggie Lewis, Tulsa. 135: Martinez outpointed Plummer Willis, Minneapolis.

Moore In Easy Win On Coast

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Archie Moore, light-heavyweight boxing champion threw only about 10 punches before he knocked out Bob Dunlap, Oakland, Calif., heavyweight, in the first round of their scheduled 10 rounder last night. Moore weighed 196; Dunlap 200. Dunlap, trying to stay away from Moore, was caught with a left in the midsection and a hard right cross to the jaw. He went down face forward and was counted out in 1:56 of the non-title fight. "They've been saying my reflexes have slowed up and that I'm slow," Moore said. "I guess this will show them." Charles Black of Athens, Tex., 174, decisioned Willie Joe Mack of San Diego, 170, in a six-round semi-final bout.

Center Point Is Union Champion

After going to the championship round in five of the six tournaments in which they have participated, the Center Point boys team Saturday evening sacked up the Union tournament. In the final game with Jerry Kilgore setting the scoring pace, they defeated Gail 27-21. Earlier, in getting to the final round, Center Point clipped previously undefeated Loop 22-21. But Jones arched a perfect shot as the gun sounded, which might have made it 24-21, but the referee ruled the call was a fraction of a second slow getting away. Marvin G. Kilgore is coach of the Center Point boys, who have been playing normally in a bracket above their age. In the Union tournament, the Klondike girls edged out Greenwood (Midland County) girls in a close game.

CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press

Holy Cross 108, Connecticut 81
Ladale 90, West Chester 73
Army 80, Swarthmore 73
Alabama 80, Tennessee 81
Kentucky 143, Georgia 68
Mississippi 81, Louisiana State 79
Florida 65, Georgia Tech 48
Auburn 74, Vanderbilt 63
Tulane 83, Mississippi State 73
Conestoga 84, Memphis State 80
Illinois 97, Minnesota 81
North Carolina 80, North Carolina 48
Purdue 72, Michigan 63
Chicago 80, Western Ontario 82
Tulsa 59, Bradley 56
Chicago 80, Western Ontario 76
Colorado 77, Ohio U. 67
Idaho 80, Western Ontario 67
Texas Tech 117, Texas Western 90
East Texas State 73, Austin College 71
Iowa State 79, Colorado 62
Ark. St. Flagler 66, Ark. St. Tempo 81
Colorado Mines 72, Colorado College 67
Hardin - Simmons 63, N. M. A.M. 57

KNOTT GIRLS IN PLAYOFFS

STERLING CITY (SC) The game by one point but Merton rallied on its home court to swing the tide. Merton's chief threats are Wanda Wustinger and Carolyn Burney. Knott is coached by Morris Mopus, Merton by J. T. Lowe, former superintendent of schools at Knott. Game time is 6:30 p.m. Winner of the game becomes eligible to compete in the Regional Tournament at Brownwood over the weekend. The contest tonight will be followed by a donkey ball game, set for 8 p.m. Knott will lean heavily upon such players as Jean Sample, Mary Lancaster, Sue Paige and Ann Rogers. Merton shaded Bronte in the deciding game of a three-game series for the 20-B title last weekend, 48-33. Bronte had won the first

Many Deer Will Die In N'West

SEATTLE (AP)—From 40 to 50 thousand deer will die in five Central Washington counties this year from the effects of the bitter winter cold and snow. John A. Biggs, state director of game, makes the estimate and says the loss is a certainty in spite of the department's all-out efforts to save the deer. The total is around half the 90 to 95 thousand killed by hunters in the entire state in the record season of 1955. It is far greater than the kill by hunters in any year prior to 1948, when the state began permitting limited shooting of does as well as antlered bucks.

Center Point Is Union Champion

After going to the championship round in five of the six tournaments in which they have participated, the Center Point boys team Saturday evening sacked up the Union tournament. In the final game with Jerry Kilgore setting the scoring pace, they defeated Gail 27-21. Earlier, in getting to the final round, Center Point clipped previously undefeated Loop 22-21. But Jones arched a perfect shot as the gun sounded, which might have made it 24-21, but the referee ruled the call was a fraction of a second slow getting away. Marvin G. Kilgore is coach of the Center Point boys, who have been playing normally in a bracket above their age. In the Union tournament, the Klondike girls edged out Greenwood (Midland County) girls in a close game.

● Dodge ● Plymouth

SALES AND SERVICE

COMPLETE MOTOR REPAIR

- Scientific Equipment
- Expert Mechanics
- Genuine Mopar Parts
- And Accessories
- Washing
- Polishing
- Greasing
- State Inspection Station

JONES MOTOR CO.
101 Gregg Dial 4-6351

RELAX

With Your Favorite Beverage From

VERNON'S

602 GREGG

FOR 41

Shoes Rebuilt

4 PAIRS of SHOES rebuilt FOR LESS THAN THE COST of 1 new PAIR

WARD'S Boot, Saddle & Western Wear

119 East 2nd

LEAP YEAR Specials

1 TIME IN 4 YEARS

FEB. 29 ONLY

VALUES like these!

ALL MEN'S & BOYS' Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

1 1/2 PRICE

Victor Melling's
Store for Men & Boys
THIRD AND MAIN

WE TAKE PRIDE IN OUR GOOD PUBLIC RELATIONS BUILT THROUGH COUNT-LESS CLAIMS PAID IN BIG SPRING and VICINITY

We are happy to advise you of the appointment of our new District Representative.

Mr. W. J. "Bud" Hill of Big Spring has been appointed District Representative for our Company.

Mr. Hill says: "I AM PROUD TO BE ASSOCIATED WITH THE COMPANY WHICH HAS THE FINEST REPUTATION FOR PAYING CLAIMS. My Company has paid over \$1,250,000.00 in Claims for Hospitalization and Life Benefits in West Texas alone."

ABILENE OFFICE: 781 Cedar Street
B. A. GRIMES — DIVISION MGR.
W. L. McNEIL — DISTRICT MGR.

GREAT AMERICAN
Health and Life Insurance Company
San Antonio, Texas



Golden Gloves Winners

These are the winners in the Golden Gloves finals held at Fort Worth, who were to represent Texas in the national bouts now going on in Chicago. Left to right: Pete Melendez, Flyweight, El Paso; Dalton Park, Bantamweight, Ft. Worth; Ferral Snider, Featherweight, Ft. Worth; Jake Martinez, Lightweight, El Paso; Paul Patin, Welterweight, Beaumont; Mickey Brown, Middleweight, Houston; Eugene Merriman, Lightweight, Wichita Falls; and Bob Prigmore, Heavyweight, Waco. Prigmore did not get to make the trip. (AP Photo.)

Cats Assault Cords In Georgia Rout

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

If you thought Kentucky's basketball team was dead at long last, you can forget about sending flowers to the wake. The corpse got up and danced one of the liveliest jigs ever in college basketball last night.

Only the clock stopped the Wildcats as they assaulted helpless Georgia, 143-66. It was the third highest total by one club in college competition. Only Furman's 154-67 pasting of the Citadel last season and Baltimore U's 146-121 brawl with Catholic U (the minor college high) in 1954 top it.

Even considering Georgia's dismal 3-17 record, Kentucky's eruption provided a stunning rebuttal after Alabama had hauled off and belted the Wildcats 101-77 last Saturday night.

Kentucky came back with a vengeance — sinking 60 field goals and 23 of 32 free throws — even though Coach Adolph Rupp yanked his starters after 17 minutes. It was 61-26 when the regulars departed.

While the massacre was in progress at Louisville, Alabama sewed up no worse than a tie for its first Southeastern Conference title since 1934 by thumping Tennessee 95-81 with George Linn canning 30.

Bama, upped to No. 4 nationally after Saturday's surprise, has a 12-0 SEC mark with two to play. The Tide can claim the title outright Friday by beating Auburn, which dumped seventh-ranked Vanderbilt out of the race 74-65 last night.

Only Kentucky (11-2) has a chance to tie Bama for the crown after holding an 11-year monopoly on the championship.

Except for the explosion in Dixie, things went about as expected last night. Illinois, ranked No. 2 nationally, and Iowa, rated 10th, stayed in a deadlock for the Big Ten lead. They meet in a title showdown at Iowa City Saturday in a nationally televised game.

The Illini had to scrap, however to beat Minnesota 97-81. The Gophers, who lost to Iowa in overtime Saturday, led 49-46 at the half and trailed by only two, at 73-76, before Illinois went on a 10-0 tear. George Bonsalle led the Illini with 36 points.

Iowa had things much easier, clubbing Northwestern, winless in the Big Ten, 86-63.

Elsewhere among the ranked teams, Holy Cross and All America prospect Tom Heinsohn scorched Connecticut 103-81 in a battle between two NCAA Tournament entries; and Oklahoma City, after blowing a 22-point lead, rallied in the last 7 minutes to top Houston 76-67.

Negro All-Star Team Selected

GALVESTON (AP)—Galveston and Port Arthur each have two players on the Negro All-State Class AAAA schoolboy basketball team. Houston Wheatley placed one player on the team.

James Frelow and Allen Isles of Port Arthur were named all-state forwards while Fletcher Baldwin of Galveston was picked for center and Wilson Smith of Galveston and Harold Grimes of Wheatley were named guards.

BOB FELLER, Cleveland hurler: "I will not like it if I am used only as a relief hurler. It gets tiresome out there waiting, day after day, for a call. But I will admit one thing: It beats working for a living!"

HAROLD DAVIS, HCJC cage mentor: "Frank Phillips had a really fine ball club this season. I underestimated them. It's possible the eligibility of a couple of their boys might be challenged, however, if they get to the National Tournament. I think an Oklahoma team will win the Regional Tournament at Oklahoma, however."

JACK MOLLENKOPF, Purdue football mentor: "A basketball coach can huddle with players during a time out; a baseball coach can stop a game to confer with his pitcher; in track, you see men stationed on curves to give runners their times. Why does football forbid sideline coaching?"

RICE OWLS SEEK UPSET IN SMU GAME TONIGHT

HOUSTON, AP—SMU's Mustangs, with a 11-0 loop record, have the Southwest Conference championship sewed up but Rice would love to wind up its disappointing season by tripping the Owls Tuesday night.

The Owls have had more than a creditable year with a 19-4 season record and an 8-3 conference mark with the final game still left to play. But the Owls had a perfect 11-0 season mark until they were handed their first licking by the Mustangs and they haven't been able to get around the Ponies since.

While SMU and Rice are vying at Houston Tuesday night, Arkansas, tied with Rice for second place with a 9-3 mark, will take on the Texas Christian Horned Frogs at Fayetteville. The Frogs now occupy the cellar with a 2-9 record.

The third game Tuesday night brings together two traditional rivalry clubs here for nine years, the Longhorns and Texas A&M, at Austin. But both the Longhorns

and the Aggies will be playing strictly for their alma maters because there is nothing else at stake in the game. Texas has a 4-7 record and the Aggies a 3-8.

Baylor finished its season last week with a 3-9 record. Tuesday night's games complete the season in the Southwest Conference for all teams except Arkansas and SMU. The Arkansas Razorbacks have a post-season game with Tulsa Thursday before hanging up their uniforms.

The Mustangs, as Southwest Conference champs, will meet the champions of the Border Conference for a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Golf Pro Quits

KILGORE, Tex. (AP)—Homer Widener, golf pro at the Laird Country Club here for nine years, has resigned to go to Port Arthur to build a new golf course.

SMU Gains 9th Spot In AP's College Poll

The Associated Press

With the college basketball season nearing the tournament stage, the leading teams won't hold still long enough to be counted by the pollsters—all except San Francisco and Illinois, that is.

The unbeaten San Francisco Dons, on top of the rankings every week this season, held their place unchanged today in the 12th weekly Associated Press poll.

Illinois, in spite of a 3-point defeat by Ohio State, clung to the No. 2 spot. Not one of the other top 10 maintained the same place it held a week ago.

Of 115 writers and broadcasters casting ballots, 66 put the Dons in first place; 22 voted them second and 11 third. One independent thinker named San Francisco for 10th place, and two omitted the Dons entirely.

On the usual scoring basis of 10 points for first place, 9 for second, etc., the Dons piled up 1,018 of a possible 1,150 points. Illinois, drawing only five first-place votes but scoring heavily in the 2-3-4 positions, received 746 points.

Dayton moved from fourth to third place with 694 points. Most of the other who had been near the top were bumped off last week. Louisville skidded from third place to sixth after dropping a decision to Eastern Kentucky; Vanderbilt went from fifth to seventh following a loss to Kentucky; and Kentucky and Temple dropped clear out of the first 10.

Alabama, which belted Kentucky's Wildcats 101-77 to hold sway as the only team unbeaten in Southeastern Conference competition, moved up from seventh to fourth; North Carolina State, heading into the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament with a 21-3 season record, advanced from sixth to fifth; and North Carolina went from ninth to eighth. Southern Methodist, the Southwest Conference champion, and Iowa, tied for the Big Ten lead, took over the ninth and tenth spots.

The leaders, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. San Francisco (66) 1,018
2. Illinois (5) 746
3. Dayton (6) 694
4. Alabama (18) 659
5. N.C. State (1) 582
6. Louisville (7) 599
7. Vanderbilt (3) 306
8. North Carolina (1) 277
9. Southern Methodist (2) 267
10. Iowa (3) 235

The second 10:

11. Duke 160
12. Kentucky 133
13. UCLA (1) 128
14. Temple 66
15. Holy Cross 57
16. Oklahoma City 54
17. Kansas State 45
18. Houston 41
19. St. Louis 38
20. Wake Forest 35

Ray Downs, Texas' conference scoring champion; Jerald Barnett of Arkansas and Bobby Mills of Southern Methodist were the guards. Barnett and Mills tied for one of the spots.

The second team: Forwards—Joel Krog, SMU, and Manuel Whitley, Arkansas; center—Temple Tucker, Rice; guards—Jim Krebs, SMU, and Louis Estes, Baylor.

BASKETBALL GAME TONIGHT

8:00
KBST-1490

The bakers of Baldrige Bread
Texas Technological College

and
New Mexico A&M

A Radio Network Service Of
BALDRIDGE BAKERY

SPECIAL MEETING FOR ALL TURKEY GROWERS!

Or if you are interested in growing turkeys we would like to discuss with you our

TURKEY FINANCE PROGRAM THURSDAY

March 1st at 7:30 p.m.
At Our Store

JOHN DAVIS FEED STORE

PURINA CHECKERBOARD FEEDS

701 EAST 2nd

DIAL 4-6411

Hawks Invited To Regional

Harold Davis, basketball mentor at Howard County Junior College, was informed Monday afternoon his club had been invited to the Region V Tournament at Amarillo, winner of which goes to the National JC Meet in Hutchinson, Kansas.

The Amarillo meet begins next Monday and continues through the following Wednesday.

The Jayhawks are one of seven teams which have already been invited. The other include Amarillo, Frank Phillips of Berger, Conners of Oklahoma, Cameron A&M of Oklahoma, Decatur and San Angelo.

An eighth team will be chosen from among such teams as Arlington State, John Tarleton, Clarendon, Odessa and one or two Oklahoma teams.

HCJC won the Regional Meet last year to earn its second trip in history to the National Tournament.

The Hawks finished third in the West Zone race this season, behind champion Frank Phillips and runner-up Amarillo.

Davis gave his team a few days off following their final game with Frank Phillips but the team is now back at work. The Hawks will carry a 15-12 won-lost record to Amarillo.

The Big Springers will probably be in top physical shape for the tournament, better than they have been in many weeks.

Cameron and Conners State will rule as co-favorites in the Amarillo show. Frank Phillips, Amarillo and HCJC are all given good chances to slip into the throne room, however.

Ponies Land 2 On All-SWC

The Associated Press

Five schools tanded players on the All-Southwest Conference basketball team with Southern Methodist, the champion, coming up with two.

SMU's Larry Showalter lacked only one vote of being a unanimous choice.

Texas Christian, which wound up in the cellar, produced another player who needed only one ballot. He was Dick O'Neal, the Horned Frogs' high-scoring center.

Rice, Texas and Arkansas got the other places on an all-conference team picked by the seven coaches, and which wound up as a sextet because of a tie for one of the guard spots.

Joe Durrenberger of Rice teamed with Showalter at the forward positions.

Ray Downs, Texas' conference scoring champion; Jerald Barnett of Arkansas and Bobby Mills of Southern Methodist were the guards. Barnett and Mills tied for one of the spots.

The second team: Forwards—Joel Krog, SMU, and Manuel Whitley, Arkansas; center—Temple Tucker, Rice; guards—Jim Krebs, SMU, and Louis Estes, Baylor.

Abilene Golfer Wins Pro-Am

PORT ARTHUR (AP)—A college sophomore stole the show with a 5-under-par 66 at the Port Arthur Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament here yesterday while the top money went to a Midland pro.

Eugene Johnson, an Abilene amateur who is attending Lamar Tech at Beaumont, stole the thunder from 42 touring golf professionals by breaking the old record of the Port Arthur Country Club course by three strokes.

Conclusive proof of Early Times Superiority



OVER 50% OF AMERICA'S WHISKY IS PRODUCED IN KENTUCKY

AND

EARLY TIMES STANDS ALONE AS THE ONE WHISKY KENTUCKIANS CHOOSE FOR THEMSELVES.

IT'S A CLEAN FLAVORED KENTUCKY WHISKY OF SUPERB MELLOWNESS WITH A TRADITION ALMOST A CENTURY OLD.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY - 66 PROOF EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY CO. - LOUISVILLE 1, KY.

EARLY TIMES

It's every ounce a man's whisky



Yes . . . Right For GRADUATION

And Versatile DRESS-UP WEAR

We've Just Received More Of These NEWEST FASHION TAILORING . . .

FLANNEL ENSEMBLES

Actually 2 Suits In 1
All At One Low Price
NOW ONLY \$39.75
In 3 Color Selections



Yes . . . your choice of three color selections in new soft shades with contrasting slacks. They're all wool flannel in light grey with black slacks, light tan with brown slacks and light blue with navy slacks. All go together to make up two or more different suits. Sizes 34 to 44 in regulars and longs.

\$1.00 DOWN Holds On Lay-Away Until You Need It!

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

RENTALS

FURNISHED APTS.
 DESIRABLE DOWNTOWN furnished apartment. Bill paid. Five rooms. One room, 400 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 dining rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 dining rooms. King Appliances. 20 Johnsons.
 MODERN CLEAN 3 room furnished apartment with private bath. Air-conditioned. Utilities paid. 1000 West 6th.
 3 ROOM AND bath furnished duplex, 104 West 16th; 2 bedrooms furnished and 2 room furnished apartments. Phone 4-2191. Newson's Super Market.
 DESIRABLE GARAGE apartment, close in. Prefer couple. Also, nice south bedroom. Dial 4-6823.

FURNISHED HOUSES
 RECONDITIONED 3 ROOMS. Modern. Kitchenettes \$38 month, also nightly rates. Vaughn's Village West Highway, 4-2273.
 TWO ROOMS modern furnished house. Call after 6 P.M. 4-7392.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
 MODERN 3 ROOMS. bath, fenced yard, air-conditioned. Lots of closets and cabinets. \$45 month. 1165 North Goliad. Phone 2-2171.
 ATTRACTIVE 7 ROOM home. Carpeted and drapes. \$150 month. Dial 3-2450.
 3 ROOM AND bath unfurnished house. \$35 month. 605 North West 11th. Phone 4-5033.
 MODERN 5 ROOMS and bath unfurnished house located on Dallas Street in Edwards Heights. Rent \$85 month. Apply 626 Dallas Street.

WANTED TO RENT
 PERMANENT HERALD employee wishes to rent 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished home. Please call Mr. Blackburn, 4-4331 (day time).

BUSINESS BUILDINGS
FOR LEASE
 Up to 5,000 sq. ft. ground floor retail business space, new building, downtown traffic location, newly decorated. Under same roof with leading established home furnishings store.
 See space at 205 Rannels or Call 4-7901, Mr. Stacey

WAREHOUSE For rent, 4th and Galveston. Call 4-7467 D. H. Wiley.

REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS PROPERTY
 SEVERAL OF THE BEST business locations on Gregg St. for sale worth the money.
 Nice 14x36 building to be moved, \$15,000.
 5 room house, garage, 1/2 acre land in Coahoma. \$4500. \$1800 cash.

A. M. SULLIVAN
 "30 Years Fair Dealing in Big Spring"
 Off. 4-4332 1011 Gregg Res. 4-2473
 FOR SALE: 20x40 building. Has new siding. See at 215 Wills.

HOUSES FOR SALE
 2 BEDROOM MODERN. \$600 loan payable \$21 monthly. Cash balance. \$2000 unfurnished or \$4400 furnished. Phone 4-6313.

FOR SALE
 \$2000 buys equity in nice 2 bedroom oil home. Garage, fence, back lawn, paved. 807 month. Good location. East 15th.
 Nicely furnished 2 bedroom home with attached garage. East 15th. \$6250.

R. E. HOOVER
 Real Estate 1213 N. 16th
 Dial 3-2396

Marie Rowland
 107 West 21st
 Dial 3-2591 or 3-2072
 Luxurious 3 bedrooms, den, large living room, wood carpet, drapes, air-conditioner, stainless steel cabinet, double garage, 4 ft. stone fence, beautiful yard with trees. Corner lot.
 4 1/2 room brick, garage, 10x13 floorplan. 12th workshop. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 bedroom, 2 bedroom, 1500 ft. floor space. Floor furnace in first class shape. 7 1/2 ft. lot. \$7700.
 6 room brick requires small down payment.
 New 3 bedrooms. Carpeted, drapes, large redwood kitchen, 1 acre land, water well, electric pump.
 3 room carpeted fenced yard, garage, 2 blocks of College Heights School. \$7500, requires \$2000 down.
 Large 3 bedrooms in Edwards Heights \$2000 down.

SMALL FURNISHED house near school and business. Also, good place. Phone 4-6355 after 5.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"TELL ME THE TRUTH... WOULD YOU MARRY A GIRL WHO WORE GLASSES?"

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
 1305 Gregg Ph. 4-2602

SLAUGHTER'S
 3 Bedroom brick, \$13,500.
 Prewar 2 bedroom, carpeted. Will take small house on trade. \$2000 down.
 Large lot and 5 room house. Will take house to be moved. Extra good buy.

MCDONALD, ROBINSON, McCLESKEY 709 Main
 4-4332 4-6097 4-5603 4-4227

HOUSES FOR SALE
 2 BEDROOM MODERN. \$600 loan payable \$21 monthly. Cash balance. \$2000 unfurnished or \$4400 furnished. Phone 4-6313.

FOR SALE
 \$2000 buys equity in nice 2 bedroom oil home. Garage, fence, back lawn, paved. 807 month. Good location. East 15th.
 Nicely furnished 2 bedroom home with attached garage. East 15th. \$6250.

R. E. HOOVER
 Real Estate 1213 N. 16th
 Dial 3-2396

Marie Rowland
 107 West 21st
 Dial 3-2591 or 3-2072
 Luxurious 3 bedrooms, den, large living room, wood carpet, drapes, air-conditioner, stainless steel cabinet, double garage, 4 ft. stone fence, beautiful yard with trees. Corner lot.
 4 1/2 room brick, garage, 10x13 floorplan. 12th workshop. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 bedroom, 2 bedroom, 1500 ft. floor space. Floor furnace in first class shape. 7 1/2 ft. lot. \$7700.
 6 room brick requires small down payment.
 New 3 bedrooms. Carpeted, drapes, large redwood kitchen, 1 acre land, water well, electric pump.
 3 room carpeted fenced yard, garage, 2 blocks of College Heights School. \$7500, requires \$2000 down.
 Large 3 bedrooms in Edwards Heights \$2000 down.

SMALL FURNISHED house near school and business. Also, good place. Phone 4-6355 after 5.

HURRY
ONLY 30 DAYS LEFT
To Get Your G.I. Home
WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT
148 NEW G.I. and F.H.A. BRICK HOMES
COLLEGE PARK ESTATES
 1000 To 1335 Ft. Floor Space. Plus Attached Garage. Curbs. Gutter and Paved Streets.
\$10,000 To \$13,750

● Optional colored bath fixtures.
 ● Optional colored kitchen fixtures.
 ● Choice of colors inside and out.
 ● Central Heating.
 ● Optional duct for air conditioning.
 ● Wood shingle roofs.
 ● 1 or 2 baths.
 ● Choice of color brick.
 ● Mahogany doors.
 ● Tile baths.
 ● Double sinks.
 ● Venetian blinds.
 ● Solid driveways.
 ● Plumbed for automatic washers.

SALES TO BE HANDLED BY
McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey
 709 Main Dial 4-8901
 Res. 4-5603 4-4227 4-6097

ARE YOU A MONEY SAVER?
 Now is the Time To Prove It.
 Come out and see these three bedroom brick homes with many outstanding features. Plumbed for washer, birch cabinets, ducts for a/r conditioner, carpet, central heating, two baths, double sink and many other features.
 Easy to buy. Small Down Payment. G.I and F.H.A. Financing.
Monticello Development Corp.
 Bob Flowers, Sales Field Office 1501 Birdwell Lane Dial 4-5206 or 4-5998

THEY'RE GOING FAST 2-BEDROOM HOMES
 Pick Your Colors Inside And Out. MOVE INTO YOUR OWN HOME IN JUST A FEW DAYS
G. I. LOAN \$8025 to \$8300 DOWN
 (Plus Closing Cost)
 Near school and trading center. Paved streets, curbs and gutters. All city utilities. Good soil and level lots.
 ● 65 Ft. Lot
 ● Mahogany Doors
 ● Hardwood Floors
 ● Floor Furnace Heat
 ● Insulation in Ceiling and Walls
 ● Sliding Doors in Bedroom Closets
McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey
 Office—709 Main
 Dial 4-8901 Res. 4-5603, 4-4227, 4-6097

IT WILL PAY YOU TO CHECK WITH US
PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE
 901 E. 3rd Dial 4-2451
 "19 YEARS IN BIG SPRING"

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
 1305 Gregg Ph. 4-2602

SLAUGHTER'S
 3 Bedroom brick, \$13,500.
 Prewar 2 bedroom, carpeted. Will take small house on trade. \$2000 down.
 Large lot and 5 room house. Will take house to be moved. Extra good buy.

MCDONALD, ROBINSON, McCLESKEY 709 Main
 4-4332 4-6097 4-5603 4-4227

HOUSES FOR SALE
 2 BEDROOM MODERN. \$600 loan payable \$21 monthly. Cash balance. \$2000 unfurnished or \$4400 furnished. Phone 4-6313.

FOR SALE
 \$2000 buys equity in nice 2 bedroom oil home. Garage, fence, back lawn, paved. 807 month. Good location. East 15th.
 Nicely furnished 2 bedroom home with attached garage. East 15th. \$6250.

R. E. HOOVER
 Real Estate 1213 N. 16th
 Dial 3-2396

Marie Rowland
 107 West 21st
 Dial 3-2591 or 3-2072
 Luxurious 3 bedrooms, den, large living room, wood carpet, drapes, air-conditioner, stainless steel cabinet, double garage, 4 ft. stone fence, beautiful yard with trees. Corner lot.
 4 1/2 room brick, garage, 10x13 floorplan. 12th workshop. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 bedroom, 2 bedroom, 1500 ft. floor space. Floor furnace in first class shape. 7 1/2 ft. lot. \$7700.
 6 room brick requires small down payment.
 New 3 bedrooms. Carpeted, drapes, large redwood kitchen, 1 acre land, water well, electric pump.
 3 room carpeted fenced yard, garage, 2 blocks of College Heights School. \$7500, requires \$2000 down.
 Large 3 bedrooms in Edwards Heights \$2000 down.

SMALL FURNISHED house near school and business. Also, good place. Phone 4-6355 after 5.

REAL ESTATE

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
 "Just Home Folks"
 Dial 4-4807 1710 Neury

Very attractive 3 bedroom home; bath and 1/2. Near schools and shopping center. A real buy at \$18,500.
 3 bedroom and den brick 2 baths. Carpeted. You will have to see this one to appreciate all its nice features.
 Pretty 5 room home near High School. Recently redecorated. Youngstown cabinets and dishwasher. \$1500 down.
 Good buy in 2 bedroom. Carpeted, drapes, washer connection. \$2000 down.
 Spacious 3 bedroom home, 2 baths. Double garage. \$3000 down.
 Bargain! duplex built about 5 years ago. Terms: duplex built about 5 years ago. Bargain! location. \$2500 down. Some extra nice lots.

MODERN STUCCO TRIPLEX
 Apartment house, newly furnished. Good income property located on Main St. Will consider first lien notes or small payment will handle balance notes.
 Dial 4-4775

8 ROOM DUPLEX
 6 closets to side. Central heating. Extra nice. \$2500 buys equity.
A. M. SULLIVAN
 "30 Years Fair Dealing in Big Spring"
 Off. 4-4332 1011 Gregg Res. 4-2473

LOTS FOR SALE
 LOTS ANY size. One, two or five acres. Located one mile on Andrews Highway. City utilities. Information call 4-6313.
 2 SPACE BURIAL lot for sale in Trinity Memorial Park. Call 3-2013.

SUBURBAN
 ACREAGE ONE and two acre plots, four miles out of town. Total price less if desired. Info. call 4-6313.
FARMS & RANCHES
 300 ACRES LAND in northwest Arkansas. City utilities. Information call 4-6313. One mile north of Sand Springs.

THIS WON'T LAST LONG
 160 acres, practically all in cultivation. \$125 per acre.
C. S. BERRYHILL
 706 Birdwell Lane Dial 4-2704

FOR SALE
 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen. On pavement close to school. All this for \$4500.
 2 bedroom brick in Edwards Heights. Will take carpet throughout. Lovely yard. Lot. 100x140.
GEORGE O'BRIEN
 Office 4-8266 Res. 4-6112

SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY
 Large 3-bedroom home. Beautiful fenced yard. 76 ft. lot. Only one year old. \$20,000 down.
 New 3-bedroom home. Carpeted throughout. Large closet space. 3 beautiful baths. An ideal home.
 6 unit rental. Currently bringing \$300 income monthly. \$10,500. Only \$5,000 down.
W. R. WOOD LESTER
 508 Main Dial 4-5594 Res. 4-6782

SHAFER REALTY
 Offices
 Tate, Bristow, Parks
 508 Main Dial 4-5594 Res. 4-6782

NOVA DEAN RHOADS
 "The Home of Better Living"
 Dial 3-2450 800 Lancaster

SLAUGHTER'S
 3 Bedroom brick, \$13,500.
 Prewar 2 bedroom, carpeted. Will take small house on trade. \$2000 down.
 Large lot and 5 room house. Will take house to be moved. Extra good buy.

MCDONALD, ROBINSON, McCLESKEY 709 Main
 4-4332 4-6097 4-5603 4-4227

HOUSES FOR SALE
 2 BEDROOM MODERN. \$600 loan payable \$21 monthly. Cash balance. \$2000 unfurnished or \$4400 furnished. Phone 4-6313.

FOR SALE
 \$2000 buys equity in nice 2 bedroom oil home. Garage, fence, back lawn, paved. 807 month. Good location. East 15th.
 Nicely furnished 2 bedroom home with attached garage. East 15th. \$6250.

R. E. HOOVER
 Real Estate 1213 N. 16th
 Dial 3-2396

Marie Rowland
 107 West 21st
 Dial 3-2591 or 3-2072
 Luxurious 3 bedrooms, den, large living room, wood carpet, drapes, air-conditioner, stainless steel cabinet, double garage, 4 ft. stone fence, beautiful yard with trees. Corner lot.
 4 1/2 room brick, garage, 10x13 floorplan. 12th workshop. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 bedroom, 2 bedroom, 1500 ft. floor space. Floor furnace in first class shape. 7 1/2 ft. lot. \$7700.
 6 room brick requires small down payment.
 New 3 bedrooms. Carpeted, drapes, large redwood kitchen, 1 acre land, water well, electric pump.
 3 room carpeted fenced yard, garage, 2 blocks of College Heights School. \$7500, requires \$2000 down.
 Large 3 bedrooms in Edwards Heights \$2000 down.

SMALL FURNISHED house near school and business. Also, good place. Phone 4-6355 after 5.

TRAILERS

BRAND NEW MOBILE HOMES FOR A LOT LESS
 EVERY DEAL WE MAKE IS ALMOST WHOLESALE
 We allow from \$300 to \$1000 more than cash value on trade-ins.
 Nashua, Liberty, Palace, and Rocket Mobile Homes.
BURNETT TRAILER SALES
 Your Authorized NASHUA, LIBERTY, PALACE and ROCKET Dealer.
 1603 E. 3rd St. Dial 4-7632

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOS FOR SALE
 1951 STUDEBAKER 4-DOOR. Excellent condition, priced reasonably. See at D & C Packing Company or call 4-7781.
HOT BARGAINS
 '51 STUDEBAKER V-8 4-door.
 '51 Late Model Pickups.
 '50 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-door.
EMMETT HULL
 610 East 3rd Ph. 4-6522

1948 CHEVROLET 4-Door \$135
1951 FORD Fordor \$475

REEDER
 304 Seury Dial 4-8266

1953 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN Catalina hardtop. Loaded. Red and black. \$2,000 actual price. Call Red Canale, 4-681 or 3-2541.

TRAILERS
 34 FOOT MODERN trailerhouse. Cheap. Phone 4-8314.
 VACATION TRAILER. 11 feet, with two beds, stove and refrigerator. \$500. Dial 4-4063.

AUTO ACCESSORIES
 USED tires bargains. Griffin and Stroup Wrecking, 3 miles San Angelo Highway.

AUTO SERVICE
DERINGTON GARAGE
 AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
 300 N.E. 2nd Dial 3-2412
WE ARE SPECIALISTS ON
 Hydramatic and Dynaflow Transmissions.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
EAKER MOTOR CO.
 1509 Gregg Ph. 4-6922

MCDONALD MOTOR CO.
 206 Johnson Dial 3-2412
 ARE HIGH payments hindering you from buying a new car? See TIDWELL CHEVROLET. You can trade with TIDWELL.

TRAILERS
 34 FOOT MODERN trailerhouse. Cheap. Phone 4-8314.
 VACATION TRAILER. 11 feet, with two beds, stove and refrigerator. \$500. Dial 4-4063.

AUTO ACCESSORIES
 USED tires bargains. Griffin and Stroup Wrecking, 3 miles San Angelo Highway.

AUTO SERVICE
DERINGTON GARAGE
 AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
 300 N.E. 2nd Dial 3-2412
WE ARE SPECIALISTS ON
 Hydramatic and Dynaflow Transmissions.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
EAKER MOTOR CO.
 1509 Gregg Ph. 4-6922

Marvin Wood PONTIAC
 504 East 3rd
 Dial 4-5535

THERE IS ALWAYS A BETTER BUY ON OUR LOT
 '54 FORD Mainline 4-door V-8. Heater and new seat covers. This is a good buy at \$895
 '54 CHEVROLET '210' 3-door sedan. Heater. This is the buy of the lot at \$950
 '53 FORD Customline 4-door V-8. Radio and heater. The best in town at \$995
 '53 FORD Victoria coupe V-8. Radio, heater and Foromatic drive. This is a sharp one at only \$1295
 '53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hardtop. Radio, heater and power glide. Sharp \$1195

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
 4th & Johnson Dial 4-7351
 JOHN FORT V. A. MERRICK BILL MERRICK
 ROY TIDWELL HENRY SNODGRASS

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
 '54 DODGE V-8 Club Coupe. Equipped with standard shift, radio, heater, signal lights and new tires. Black finish. \$1235
 '49 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. \$315
 '53 PONTIAC Custom Catalina Hardtop. Hydramatic, power steering, radio, heater and white wall tires. Cream and green two-tone \$1385
 '53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door. Has overdrive, white wall tires, and heater. Exceptionally clean \$1035
 '52 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Has heater. Low mileage. \$645
 '52 DODGE Coronet 4-door. Radio, heater and gymomatic. Black finish. \$715
 '52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook Club Coupe. Has radio, heater. Solid throughout \$615
 '53 DODGE Meadowbrook Club Coupe. Radio, heater and overdrive. Two-tone black and white with white wall tires \$915
 '49 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. \$185
 '51 DODGE Coronet 4-door. Radio, heater and white wall tires. \$435

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
 DODGE & PLYMOUTH
 Big Spring, Texas
 101 Gregg Dial 4-6351

My 1951 4-Door Chevrolet
 Excellent condition, radio, heater, new U.S. tires. Terms. See at Golden West Motel.
 400 N. Gregg
ARAH PHILLIPS

IN ANY CONDITION
IT WILL PAY YOU TO CHECK WITH US
PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE
 901 E. 3rd Dial 4-2451
 "19 YEARS IN BIG SPRING"

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 Clothesline Poles MADE TO ORDER
 New and Used Pipe Structural Steel Water Well Casing Bonded Public Weigher White Outside Paint Surplus Stock \$2.50 Gallon
BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL
 1507 West 3rd Dial 4-8971

One Farmall M Tractor with 4 row equipment.
One Farmall H Tractor with 2 row equipment.
One Moline Model Z With skip-row equipment.
DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO.
 Lamesa Highway Dial 4-5284

TRAILERS

BRAND NEW MOBILE HOMES FOR A LOT LESS
 EVERY DEAL WE MAKE IS ALMOST WHOLESALE
 We allow from \$300 to \$1000 more than cash value on trade-ins.
 Nashua, Liberty, Palace, and Rocket Mobile Homes.
BURNETT TRAILER SALES
 Your Authorized NASHUA, LIBERTY, PALACE and ROCKET Dealer.
 1603 E. 3rd St. Dial 4-7632

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOS FOR SALE
 1951 STUDEBAKER 4-DOOR. Excellent condition, priced reasonably. See at D & C Packing Company or call 4-7781.
HOT BARGAINS
 '51 STUDEBAKER V-8 4-door.
 '51 Late Model Pickups.
 '50 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-door.
EMMETT HULL
 610 East 3rd Ph. 4-6522

1948 CHEVROLET 4-Door \$135
1951 FORD Fordor \$475

REEDER
 304 Seury Dial 4-8266

1953 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN Catalina hardtop. Loaded. Red and black. \$2,000 actual price. Call Red Canale, 4-681 or 3-2541.

TRAILERS
 34 FOOT MODERN trailerhouse. Cheap. Phone 4-8314.
 VACATION TRAILER. 11 feet, with two beds, stove and refrigerator. \$500. Dial 4-4063.

AUTO ACCESSORIES
 USED tires bargains. Griffin and Stroup Wrecking, 3 miles San Angelo Highway.

AUTO SERVICE
DERINGTON GARAGE
 AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
 300 N.E. 2nd Dial 3-2412
WE ARE SPECIALISTS ON
 Hydramatic and Dynaflow Transmissions.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
EAKER MOTOR CO.
 1509 Gregg Ph. 4-6922

MCDONALD MOTOR CO.
 206 Johnson Dial 3-2412
 ARE HIGH payments hindering you from buying a new car? See TIDWELL CHEVROLET. You can trade with TIDWELL.

TRAILERS
 34 FOOT MODERN trailerhouse. Cheap. Phone 4-8314.
 VACATION TRAILER. 11 feet, with two beds, stove and refrigerator. \$500. Dial 4-4063.

AUTO ACCESSORIES
 USED tires bargains. Griffin and Stroup Wrecking, 3 miles San Angelo Highway.

AUTO SERVICE
DERINGTON GARAGE
 AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
 300 N.E. 2nd Dial 3-2412
WE ARE SPECIALISTS ON
 Hydramatic and Dynaflow Transmissions.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
EAKER MOTOR CO.
 1509 Gregg Ph. 4-6922

Marvin Wood PONTIAC
 504 East 3rd
 Dial 4-5535

THERE IS ALWAYS A BETTER BUY ON OUR LOT
 '54 FORD Mainline 4-door V-8. Heater and new seat covers. This is a good buy at \$895
 '54 CHEVROLET '210' 3-door sedan. Heater. This is the buy of the lot at \$950
 '53 FORD Customline 4-door V-8. Radio and heater. The best in town at \$995
 '53 FORD Victoria coupe V-8. Radio, heater and Foromatic drive. This is a sharp one at only \$1295
 '53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hardtop. Radio, heater and power glide. Sharp \$1195

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
 4th & Johnson Dial 4-7351
 JOHN FORT V. A. MERRICK BILL MERRICK
 ROY TIDWELL HENRY SNODGRASS

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
 '54 DODGE V-8 Club Coupe. Equipped with standard shift, radio, heater, signal lights and new tires. Black finish. \$1235
 '49 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. \$315
 '53 PONTIAC Custom Catalina Hardtop. Hydramatic, power steering, radio, heater and white wall tires. Cream and green two-tone \$1385
 '53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door. Has overdrive, white wall tires, and heater. Exceptionally clean \$1035
 '52 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Has heater. Low mileage. \$645
 '52 DODGE Coronet 4-door. Radio, heater and gymomatic. Black finish. \$715
 '52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook Club Coupe. Has radio, heater. Solid throughout \$615
 '53 DODGE Meadowbrook Club Coupe. Radio, heater and overdrive. Two-tone black and white with white wall tires \$915
 '49 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. \$185
 '51 DODGE Coronet 4-door. Radio, heater and white wall tires. \$435

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
 DODGE & PLYMOUTH
 Big Spring, Texas
 101 Gregg Dial 4-6351

My 1951 4-Door Chevrolet
 Excellent condition, radio, heater, new U.S. tires. Terms. See at Golden West Motel.
 400 N. Gregg
ARAH PHILLIPS

IN ANY CONDITION
IT WILL PAY YOU TO CHECK WITH US
PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE
 901 E. 3rd Dial 4-2451
 "19 YEARS IN BIG SPRING"

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 Clothesline Poles MADE TO ORDER
 New and Used Pipe Structural Steel Water Well Casing Bonded Public Weigher White Outside Paint Surplus Stock \$2.50 Gallon
BIG SPRING IRON



Hemphill-Wells

Brighten up your bedroom for spring... with a charming **Chintz Bedroom Ensemble**

Embossed Chintz in radiant white with blue or pink floral pattern... generously trimmed with solid blue or pink flounce, and an embossed ruffle on the edge of the flounce. The matching cafe curtains are in the solid color chintz with embossed ruffle...

Bedsread
Twin or Double size... **9.95**

Pink or blue, also maize or green.

36-inch Cafe Curtains

Pink or blue, **3.50** pair.

Embossed **Valance** to match, **1.98**.

Theatre Programs Today On Page 2

He Probably Will After Reading This
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) used a little-known political trick in an effort to win votes for the Democrats.
He used a taxi to go to Hope High School for a speech and was going to give the driver a substantial tip with a plea to vote Democratic.
"But then I remembered something Sen. Green had told," he said.
Kennedy and Sen. Green (D-R.I.) both are considered wealthy.
"Instead of a big tip," Kennedy said, "I gave him no tip at all and told him to vote Republican."

West Virginia Senator Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harley Martin Kilgore, the first West Virginian ever elected to three successive terms to the U.S. Senate, died early today.
Death came at 2:23 a.m. to the 63-year-old Democrat at Bethesda Naval Hospital.
He became seriously ill Feb. 25 when he suffered "a minor stroke" at the hospital. He had gone there 12 days before for a physical checkup and treatment for high blood pressure.
Prior to the stroke he had responded favorably to treatment and had expected to leave the hospital within a few days.
Harold C. Miller, Kilgore's administrative assistant, said the senator suffered another cerebral hemorrhage early this morning and died soon afterward. He had been in a semi-coma for most of the past two days, Miller said, and was unconscious at the time of death.
Mrs. Lois Kilgore, his wife, a son, Robert, and a daughter, Mrs. Albert T. Young Jr., visited the senator yesterday evening.
Miller said doctors at the hospital attributed death to a stroke stemming from high blood pressure.
With Kilgore's death, the Democratic majority in the Senate was reduced to one seat, 48-47. The West Virginian was the first senator to die in this session of Congress.
Kilgore, who was born Jan. 11, 1893, at Brown, Harrison County, W. Va., was first elected to the Senate in 1940. He defeated the late Sen. Rush Holt, "the boy wonder" senator, in the Democratic primary, and Thomas Sweeney, Republican, in the general election.
He was re-elected in 1946, again defeating Sweeney.
In 1952, he won his third successive term by defeating former Sen. Chapman Revercomb, Republican.
Kilgore was serving as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee at the time of his death.
During 1941, he became closely associated with former President Truman, then serving in the Senate. After Truman became president in 1945, Kilgore was a frequent visitor to the White House.
He followed Truman to the chairmanship of the Senate War Investigations Committee, which was credited with saving the government millions of dollars.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
and
PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY
106 West Third Dial 3-2501



one day value... Wednesday only

nylon petticoats

Tiered nylon with soft tricort yolk... in trend with present silhouette of full skirts... A buy you'll remember until next leap year... White only.

Reg. 8.95

1 in 4 Value **4.00**



Swartz's
... If you like fine things



Longer - wearing yet smooth to the touch **Springmaid Sheets**

If the sheets you want should be soft and smooth and at the same time be able to withstand rugged wear and washing, you'd better look into this Springmaid economy buy. Uniformity of weave and quality finish make the difference. Hold a Springmaid sheet up to the light and see for yourself... and look at the low, every day shelf prices on these fine sheets.

Springmaid Springknight Sheets
Type 128 White Muslin
72x108 sizes... **1.89** each
81x108 size... **2.00** each
42x36 pillow cases... **.85** pair

Springmaid Springcale Sheets
Type 180 White Combed Percale
72x108 size... **2.39** each
81x108 size... **2.79** each
42x38 1/2 Pillow Cases... **1.29** pair
Single size Fitted Bottom Sheets... **2.49** each
Double size Fitted Bottom Sheets... **2.89** each

Springmaid Colored Springcale Sheets
Type 180 Colored Combed Percale... blue, pink, orchid, yellow and green.
72x108 size... **3.00** each
81x108 size... **3.29** each
42x38 1/2 Pillow Cases... **1.50** pair
Single size Fitted Bottom Sheets... **2.89** each
Double size Fitted Bottom Sheets... **3.29** each



Hemphill-Wells

Roy Bruce Files As Candidate For Commission



ROY BRUCE

Roy Bruce told The Herald today he is filing with the city secretary for a place on the ballot for City Commission in the municipal election of April 3.
Bruce is now serving his first term on the council.
"I am willing to contribute my part toward continuing the progress of Big Spring," Bruce said, "and if the people see fit to retain me in office for a second term, I can give assurance that my best efforts still will go toward finding the best solution for every city problem."
"I think Big Spring has made some progress this past two years, and yet there are several important projects that have not yet been taken to conclusion. I will continue to work for these, with the best interests of the city in mind, and, to the best of my ability, in fairness to everyone. If I help make Big Spring a better city, and help maintain a sound city administration, I want to do it."

Bruce has been a resident of Big Spring for more than 20 years. He operates his own service station, at Third and Johnson, owns his own home at 1026 Stadium. For many years he was associated with Texas Electric Service Company.
A veteran of four years' service in World War II (twice wounded), he advanced from private to captain. Since his return he has been active in all military programs

Jet Bombers Break Record

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AP) — Two Air Force jet fighters broke a record today by flying a non-stop flight from California to Langley AFB in 3 hours 34 minutes—apparently record time.
The two F94s, averaging better than 670 m.p.h., left Norton AFB at San Bernardino, Calif., at 12:50 p.m. yesterday and landed at 4:24 p.m. after covering the 2,400 miles without refueling.
Air Force officials declined to confirm immediately that the speed of the planes was a new record for transcontinental flight, presumably pending a close check of takeoff and landing times.
The planes were piloted by Lt. Col. Robert R. Scott, 35, and 1st Lt. Richard Hill, 25, at altitudes between 31,500 and 41,500 feet.
Scott set the recognized transcontinental record 11 months ago when he flew an F84F jet from Los Angeles to New York at an average speed of 652 m.p.h. for 2,240 miles.

Burglar Loves To Go To Church

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man arrested at a church on suspicion of burglary was quoted by police: "Every time I pass a church, I get the urge. I always break into churches. It's my livelihood. I never rob anything other than churches."
Police said Wesley S. Pond, 38, served a year and a half in San Quentin Prison in 1951-52 for church burglaries and another six months in the county jail last year for the same offense. Since his release Dec. 20, detectives quoted him, he has burglarized 10 more churches.

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

Look At This Special Value From Our **18th Anniversary Sale**

Wednesday and Thursday
This Beautiful Occasional
Chair—Regular \$32.50

\$18.00

Put this lovely spot chair anywhere in the house, the living room, den or bedroom. It is sturdy hardwood construction covered in beautiful tweed fabric. Choice of colors. But hurry, special price good Wednesday and Thursday only!



Thursday, March 1 will mark our 18th year in Big Spring. We are celebrating this important milestone by offering the above value to our many friends and customers who have helped us grow and prosper since 1938. Whenever you think of fine furniture, think of Big Spring's oldest furniture store and come to Elrod's where you always find the very best furniture at fair and reasonable prices.

Your Credit Is Always Good At **ELROD FURNITURE CO.**

110 Runnels

Big Spring's Oldest Furniture Store

2 AF Officers Are Promoted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower nominated to the rank of lieutenant general two Air Force officers who are taking over important assignments in the Far East.
They are Maj. Gen. Earl W. Barnes, who becomes chief of staff, Far East Command; and Maj. Gen. Frederic H. Smith Jr., who takes command of the 5th Air Force at Tokyo.
Barnes succeeds Lt. Gen. Elmer J. Rogers, who becomes inspector general of the Air Force. Smith replaces Lt. Gen. Roger M. Ramsey, who becomes deputy commander in chief of the Continental Air Defense Command.

Businessmen Note: Letters Are Costly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What does it cost a business firm to write a letter?
A survey of 200 Los Angeles businessmen indicates the figure is between \$1 and \$1.25.
This includes dictation, stenographic time, overhead, mailing, stationery, filing and related charges.
The survey was made by Dr. Erwin Keithley of the business education faculty at UCLA, who says few businessmen are aware of the high cost of correspondence.