

TODAY'S WEATHER  
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:—Generally fair today with gusty winds and dust this afternoon. High today 70, low tonight 40, high tomorrow 70.

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 28, NO. 228 AP WIRE SERVICE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1956 PRICE FIVE CENTS FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

## Yarborough Admits Gift By Oil Man

AUSTIN (AP)—Ralph W. Yarborough, who has not yet said he is a candidate for governor, said today he has received two contributions for \$500 each from Elmer Patman, Austin attorney for Superior Oil Co.  
Yarborough said the first contribution from Patman, whom he described as a long-time personal acquaintance, was in the fall of 1955 and the second was around the end of 1955 or the first of 1956. Patman is a central figure in a U. S. Senate committee investigation of political gifts connected with the Harris-Fulbright Natural Gas bill.  
Patman testified yesterday he had given a campaign contribution of between \$700 and \$800 to a candidate for statewide political office in Texas this year. He refused to say who the candidate was.  
In Washington a special Senate committee worked to resolve a direct conflict in accounts of whether oil company lawyer John M. Neff offered an Iowa campaign contribution.  
Sen. George (D-Ga.), chairman of the four-member group, announced to investigate a \$2,500 contribution

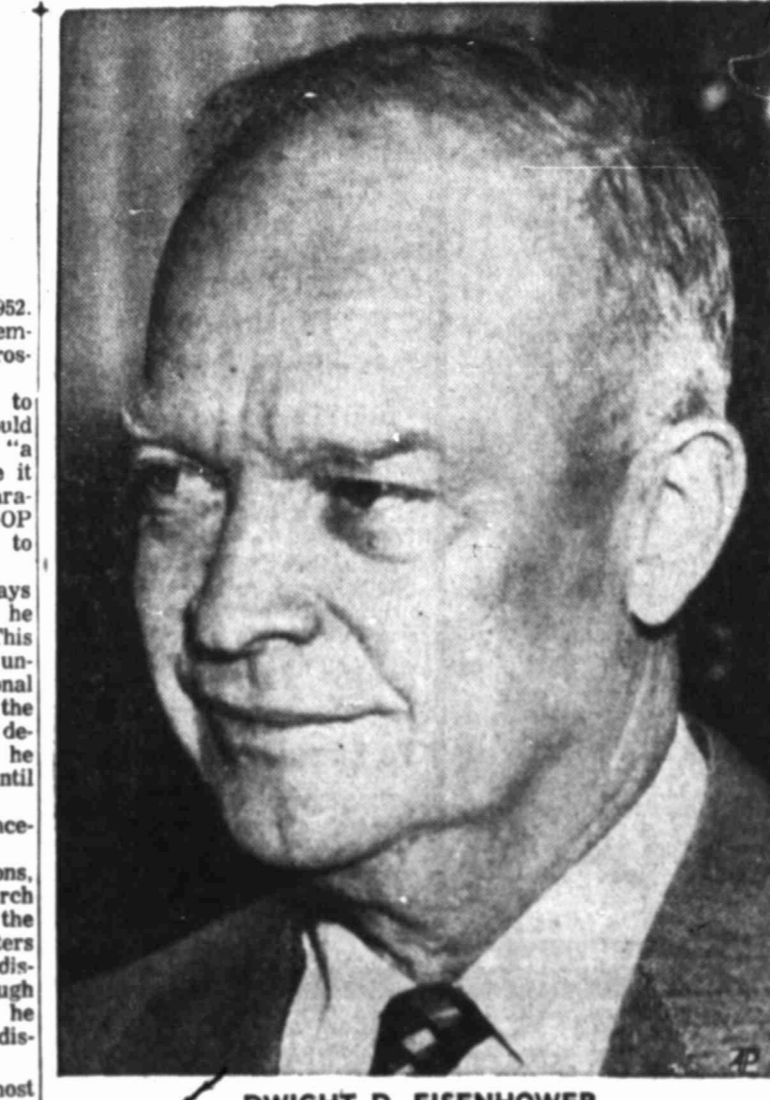
## Coed Renews Fight To Enter Alabama U.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Autherine Lucy today renewed her court struggle to crack Alabama's rigid segregation barriers.  
For Federal Judge H. Hobart Grooms the basic question is whether the 26-year-old Negro, a former schoolteacher, should be returned to the all-white University of Alabama campus at Tuscaloosa. A mob drove her off the campus Feb. 6.  
The Lucy case has assumed enormous significance here as a test of the federal court's willingness to insist on compliance with its orders despite the state's powerful, pro-segregation sentiments and customs.  
In Montgomery, Gov. James E. Folsom again said he would maintain law and order at the university regardless of the outcome of the hearing.  
"I don't expect trouble," he said. "I expect the good old laws of common sense to prevail." Then he added: "I want all the mothers and fathers of students at the university to know I am doing all in my power to keep their children from getting hurt."  
For 29 months Miss Lucy has sought the right to be educated at the 125-year-old university, once a training school for Confederate officers.  
With the aid of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People she fought the case through to the U. S. Supreme Court and won. Last July 1 Judge Grooms ordered her admission as a student. She enrolled for the mid-term semester, but when she actually tried to attend classes she was met by an egg-and-rock-throwing mob of 3,000.  
In the wake of the riot the university's Board of Trustees barred her from the campus "for her own safety."  
Miss Lucy's attorney Arthur D. Shores promptly sought contempt of court proceedings against 13 officers and trustees of the university and four men identified only as members of the mob.  
In addition, Shores has asked that the dean of women, Sarah Healy, be ordered to provide Miss Lucy with a dormitory room.

# Ike's 'Available' For New Term

## Took His Time On First Decision

By ED CREEGH  
WASHINGTON (AP)—At first he said no—positively. Then he began sounding a little like a possible candidate. Finally, at Paris Jan. 7, 1952, came the announcement millions had been waiting for: Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced he was a Republican and said that if the party nominated him for the presidency he would regard it as his duty to accept.  
That, in brief, sums up Eisenhower's evolution from a general who contended military men should keep out of politics to a political fledgling destined to lead the Republicans to their first national political victory in 70 years.  
The Eisenhower who fought the late Sen. Robert A. Taft for the nomination in 1952 was a far cry from the one who was saying, as early as Sept. 28, 1946: "There is no possibility of my ever being elected with any political opponent."  
He continued to take this stand through 1948, when moves to draft him got under way in both the Republican and Democratic parties. Hopes of his backers soared when he let his name remain before the voters in that year's New Hampshire primary.  
But the draft moves collapsed when Eisenhower, in a celebrated letter to publisher Leonard V. Funder of the Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader, put it as flatly as ever:  
"I am not available for and could not accept nomination to high political office."  
That was in January 1948. Six months later, in a similar statement, he said he could not "at this time" get into partisan politics.  
Time went on. Eisenhower, as president of Columbia University, made speeches. He assailed high taxes and unbalanced budgets, cracked at the Truman administration without mentioning it by name.  
Beginning in 1950, after his appointment as supreme commander of NATO, he was visited by scores of Republicans urging



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER He tantalized the newsmen.

## Explanation Of Decision Due In Radio Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower announced today he is available for a second term.  
The President's dramatic announcement came at a tense, record capacity news conference.  
He said he will go on nationwide television and radio tonight, probably sometime between 8:30 and 9:30 p. m. CST to explain his decision to the American people.  
"My answer will be positive—affirmative," Eisenhower said in giving reporters permission to quote him directly.  
The President declined to say at this time whether he favors Vice President Nixon as his running mate again.  
However, he again had warm praise for Nixon and called him a dedicated public servant.  
Eisenhower's second term announcement had been expected at today's news conference, on the basis of his own earlier remarks, but up to the moment he walked into the conference room there was no certainty it would come.  
For the first eight minutes of the session, the President, calm and collected, tantalized the newsmen by talking first about various other matters—such things as the Red Cross drive for funds, the pending farm bill, and a water resources measure which is before Congress.  
With the tension mounting, Eisenhower finally turned to the subject everyone had been waiting for him to discuss—his attitude regarding a second term.  
He said he had an announcement which was something more personal in nature, and recalled that he had promised the newsmen that he would disclose his second term plans to them first if it could be worked out that way.  
Eisenhower then said he had reached a decision whether to bid for another four years in the White House.  
He went on to say that his decision involves so many factors that it was impossible for him to express it in terms of a simple yes or no.  
For that reason, he added, he was asking the radio and television for time tonight to speak to the American people.  
Eisenhower said he did not know for sure whether either the Republican party or the people generally want him to serve another four years, but that he was going directly to the people and tell them the facts.  
At that point, the President ended the months of speculation and announced:  
"My answer will be positive—that is, affirmative."  
That statement came just five months and five days after Eisenhower's Sept. 24 heart attack.  
In the course of the conference, the newsmen fired many questions at Eisenhower regarding his decision. To several he replied that he would withhold the answer until his TV-radio talk tonight.  
Asked when he reached his momentous decision, Eisenhower touched off a laugh by saying he was still arguing with himself about it yesterday morning.

## Witness' Request Delays Jury Report

WACO (AP)—A surprise request from a witness that he be allowed to testify again delayed the report today of the special grand jury digging into the mysterious background of the U. S. Trust and Guaranty Co. and into 1954 political campaign spending.  
"I've got something more I want to tell you," Dist. Atty. Tom Moore quoted Verard, general manager of the Texas Press Assn., as saying.  
The grand jury agreed to wait until Sanford drove to Waco from Austin.  
Sanford had appeared before the grand jury previously to testify about paid political advertisements placed in newspapers for L. Gov. Ben Ramsey through the TPA in 1954.  
Moore has predicted the grand jury would return "some indictments."  
He would not say which phase of the double-barreled investigation such indictments might touch.  
The grand jury has heard numerous high officials, including state legislators and insurance commission members, in its look into the insurance scandals. In the election spending matter, it has heard L. Gov. Ben Ramsey and Sanford.  
Final witnesses for the grand jury before it recessed Monday pending today's report were Ramsey and former insurance commission chairman Garland A. (Chink) Smith. Smith resigned about a month ago giving illness as the reason.  
Moore said the grand jury was interested in finding out how U. S. Trust and Guaranty Co., the insurance banking empire of A. B. Shoemaker, went on selling investment drafts to the public without a permit after a new law went into effect Sept. 6 requiring insurance commission approval of such operations.

## Parsons Due For Interview

Floyd W. Parsons, superintendent of Beville Schools, will come here Friday night for an interview concerning his application for superintendency of the local schools.  
The interview is scheduled for 9 a. m. Saturday in the administration building on the junior high school grounds.  
Parsons is the only applicant trustees have called for an interview. About 35 school administrators in various parts of the state submitted applications for the job after W. C. Blankenship announced last fall he is resigning on June 30.  
The Beville superintendent notified Clyde C. Board, school board chairman, Tuesday that he would be here this weekend to confer with trustees. Trustees set the Saturday morning date at their special meeting last night.  
The board, in session to discuss the problems of providing additional facilities for an increased enrollment, approved selections of the textbook committee for the 1956-57 school year. Trustees also approved a bond of \$13,000 for Blankenship, to cover his custody of the school's textbooks. (See related story on Page 6.)

## 'LEAP YEAR' BABY ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaffer, 1307 Ruppels, are the parents of Big Spring's first 1956 Leap Year baby.  
They announce the birth of a son, as yet unnamed, who reported in at 6:50 a. m. Feb. 29. He weighed in at six pounds and six ounces, Cowper Hospital officials announced.  
Two other youngsters are "expected" during the day. Big Spring hospitals reported.

## Baltimore Fights Nurse Shortage

BALTIMORE (AP)—Armed with federal money and a unique plan of action, Baltimore's Sinai Hospital will square off tomorrow with a nationwide problem—the shortage of nurses.  
The U. S. Public Health Service has agreed to gamble \$35,190 that Sinai's battle plan will prove the solution to the shortage. The hospital's experimental program is the first of its kind to be backed by the federal agency's funds.  
Briefly, the scheme is this: To train "floor managers" who will relieve the nurse of her ever-increasing administrative duties so that she may devote almost full time to patient care.  
To illustrate, this was a routine tour of morning duty for Mrs. Patricia A. Roland, head nurse of a surgical and medical floor at Sinai.  
She checked her linen and emergency drug supplies... called housekeeping to have some vacated rooms cleaned... hurried to the linen department when a shortage of rubber bed mats delayed... checked the special diets which the dietary department sent up for patients requiring them... and instituted a search for poles—the ones from which bottles of plasma and glucose are hung—when the floor ran short.  
Between crises, she squeezed in her nursing duties.  
Still calm and unflustered, nurse Roland admitted: "We just aren't able to have the personal contact with the patients any more. Of course, the nursing aides are doing a good job in that regard, but miss much of the personal satisfaction of nursing when I can't be with the patients."  
Morris Throne, Sinai's assistant director, will direct the program. He says the project will be launched tomorrow in two major nursing units (floors) of the hospital—a 29-bed private maternity unit and nurse Roland's 31-bed semi-private surgical and medical unit. These are 2 of 12 nursing units in the 312-bed hospital.  
Nurse Roland will continue in charge of her floor. But the floor manager will check and order linens, see that the vacated rooms are cleaned and chase down poles.  
Under direction of the floor manager will be a staff of "general aides," young women capable and responsible for performing all duties on the floor now handled by the nursing aides and housekeeping and dietary maids working out of their separate departments.

## BEHIND THE SEGREGATION ISSUE

Does The Southern Negro Really Want Integration?

By JOHN M. FENTON  
GALLUP Poll Staff Representative  
PRINCETON, N. J.—The Supreme Court's historic integration decision has directly confronted the 40 million people of the South with a problem as grave and unsettling as they have ever had to face.  
On the one hand, an overwhelming majority of the South's 30 million whites as reported yesterday—are bitterly opposed to the idea of integration with the Negro.  
On the other hand, there are the South's 10 million Negroes. How do they feel on this vital issue? Do they really want to be integrated?  
The Negroes in the South share a common desire to give their children the best possible education and to obtain for their race the treatment which they consider to be in keeping with "the American way of life."  
But thoughts of integration with the South's vehemently anti-integration whites have caused many a Negro to view with misgivings the possible repercussions when, and if, the time comes to "mix in."  
In addition, just the idea of such a radical departure—for both races—from an accepted Southern way of life has left many Negroes honestly perplexed, confused, and wary of precipitate action.  
Recently, this reporter spent some time in the Southern states, talking to persons from all segments of the Southern population and working with local reporters from the Institute's field staff. We were seeking to determine the "why" of the South's feelings on the segregation problem.  
What does the Southern Negro want? Results of our interviewing show that by a 3-to-2 ratio he wants to have an integrated educational system. About one Negro in nine at this time is undecided.  
Negro sentiment is more strongly in favor of ending segregation in waiting rooms, buses and trains. The recent Interstate Commerce Commission ruling which outlawed

## IKE COMMENT

Texas Republicans received news of President Eisenhower's decision to run again gleefully and optimistically predicted the state would swing GOP again.  
Democrats had little comment, except that the decision was no surprise.  
"The Republicans of Texas and Conservative Democrats I am confident will enthusiastically support the candidacy of this great President and Texas again will contribute 24 electoral votes to the sweeping majority he is certain to receive," said Texas national GOP committeeman Jack Porter.  
"I'm not surprised," said Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, recognized leader of the state Democratic Party faction opposing the "conservative" group led by Gov. Allan Shivers. "I thought all the time he was a candidate because, in my opinion, he had been acting and talking like one."  
"I'm very delighted he's going to run," GOP state chairman John Adams said. The Harlingen attorney was in Brownsville on a court case. "I think without a doubt he can carry the state."  
Eisenhower reported a panel of six doctors after a sort of "final examination," has rallied so well from the heart attack that there is no medical barrier to a second term. Dr. Paul Dudley White, the eminent Boston specialist, said Eisenhower should be able to carry on an active life for another 5 to 10 years.  
Then, when the spirits of the "We like Ike" contingent were at a low ebb, the doctors came through with a medico-political Valentine (the date was Feb. 14) which sent GOP hopes soaring and stock prices upward with them:  
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## Texas GOP Gleeful Over News

Gov. Shivers Has Nothing To Say  
AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers, who led the successful Democrats for Eisenhower movement in Texas in 1952, declined today to comment on President Eisenhower's announcement that he will run for reelection.  
Through his press secretary, Shivers said he probably would be asked for comment again at his next press conference—probably Monday—and would make a statement at that time.  
There also is a possibility Shivers will make some reference to the Eisenhower administration.  
Stevenson, defeated by Eisenhower in the 1952 election and a leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination this year, said:  
"As the administration's chief architect and second in command, Mr. Eisenhower will have to carry the burden of what will be a very vigorous campaign."

## Roy Black Dies Of Injuries

Roy Elvin Black, 53-year-old Big Spring truck driver, became the second fatality to result from a highway crash early yesterday near Snyder.  
Black, who lived at 219 Utah, died this morning in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital at Snyder of injuries received in a collision which had already taken the life of William Morrow, 29, Whitesboro, and injured Clarence Elwood Fashbaugh, 25, Snyder. Fashbaugh was not seriously hurt.  
Body of the Big Spring man is being returned here by Valley-Pick to Funeral Home. Arrangements are pending.  
Black was driver of a transport going east on a farm road at the intersection with State 350 at Ira. The transport and a car driven by Fashbaugh collided. Morrow, who was instantly killed in the crash, was a passenger in Fashbaugh's car.

## Gas Well Fire Uncontrolled

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—A gas well 15 miles north of here which blew out and caught fire Monday, continued to blaze wildly today despite the efforts of professional oil well firefighters.  
Flames from the well could be seen for 40 miles across the flat South Texas countryside.

## Does The Southern Negro Really Want Integration?

SOUTHERN NEGROES ONLY	
Approve	Per cent
Approve	53
Disapprove	36
Undecided	11

The Interstate Commerce Commission has ruled that racial segregation on trains, buses and in public waiting rooms must end. Do you approve or disapprove of this decision?

SOUTHERN NEGROES ONLY	
Approve	Per cent
Approve	82
Disapprove	14
Undecided	4

In determining the Negro viewpoint, we had conversations with hundreds of Negroes in all parts of the South. Negroes living on farms and in the cities were given a chance to express their views.  
To make sure that a true picture of Negro opinion was obtained, the Institute assigned both white and Negro reporters to work on this phase of the study. It is interesting to note that the results of the work of both Negro and white interviewers, on both questions showed Negroes in favor of integration.  
These are the cold facts of the Negro's stand on integration. Behind these facts lie a multitude of reasons and emotions—some of them with roots as far back as the days of the ante-bellum South.  
Behind the opinions on each side of the picture—the case for integration as well as that for continued segregation—there is a mix (See DOES, Page 2, Col. 4)

## Ike's Talk Set On Local Stations

President Eisenhower's talk will be broadcast over all Big Spring radio and television stations tonight.  
The address will start at 9 p. m. and will be telecast by KBST-TV as well as broadcast over stations KTCC and KBST. Following the talk, CBS-television will air a related program from 9:30 to 10 p. m. This also will be carried by KBST-TV.

## White House Sets Broadcast Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will tell the people about his decision to run for a second term in an informal talk on all television and radio networks at 9 p. m. CST, tonight.  
The White House announced the definite hour for the talk after the President, at a news conference, had said he would speak on the networks but left the time uncertain.

ite Store



# Surety Head Tells Of Political Fund

AUSTIN (AP)—An Arkansas insurance company executive has sworn that the president of the defunct U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. got \$50,000 in cash to use for political purposes between September and December, 1955.

The affidavit was made by Willis V. Lewis, former employee of U.S. Trust and now president of the Arkansas Fire and Marine Insurance Co., Little Rock.

A. B. Shoemaker, head of U.S. Trust and Guaranty, now in permanent receivership, was reported to be making "gradual improvement" from a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head. He is in the veterans hospital at McKinney.

Lewis' affidavit accompanied an application filed yesterday with Dist. Judge Charles O. Betts by state insurance receiver J. D. Wheeler.

Wheeler asked court approval of a settlement of the receivership's half million dollar claim against the Arkansas company's funds.

The settlement would net the receivership about \$70,000 of the half million which U.S. Trust and Guaranty allegedly loaned for or-

ganization of Arkansas Fire and Marine in August, 1955.

This development came as Rep. Wade Spilman, McAllen, said his House investigating committee would get back to business here Monday at 9:30 a.m.

Spilman said if former insurance commission chairman Garland Smith is available and able to testify, "we want him to do so at an early date, but we don't want to do anything to endanger his health."

Spilman said he may issue subpoenas for one or two witnesses later this week but declined to say who they would be. The committee is investigating Texas insurance failures, especially that of U.S. Trust.

## Former President Of Philippines Dies

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Former President Elpidio Quirino died at his home today at the age of 65, the presidential press office announced. He had been suffering from high blood pressure.

# 7 Children Die When Blaze Destroys Home

MARIANNA, Ark. (AP)—Seven Negro children perished near here late last night when fire destroyed their four room frame house.

The pregnant mother, Mrs. Viola Edwards, was burned critically, but the father and two other children escaped.

The dead were identified by their 33-year-old father, Lonnie Edwards as Willie, 13; Patricia Ann, 8; Lula Jean, 6; Garland, 4; twins Joseph and Josephine, 2; and Jerome, 1.

Mrs. Edwards was taken to a Little Rock hospital where attendants said about two-thirds of her body was covered by severe burns.

Edwards told an ambulance driver that he awoke to find the fire virtually had engulfed the farm house, seven miles south of here. Edwards and two children, Lonnie Jr., 5, and Eudora, 7, raced to safety.

Mrs. Edwards stumbled and fell as she fought to escape, Edwards said. She regained her feet, however, and got outside the house.

Lonnie Jr. and Eudora were treated by a physician in Marianna for minor burns. Edwards wasn't injured.

Cause of the fire wasn't immediately known.

## CTC President Calls Safety Meet

The President of the Citizens Traffic Commission, Larson Loyd, has called a meeting of the commission and all persons interested in traffic safety for next Tuesday.

The meeting will be held in the County Court room of the court house at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Loyd urged all persons interested in improving safety conditions here to attend.

## To Speak At Lamesa

LAMESA — Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, will address the Methodist Men of the Clarke Methodist Church in Lamesa at their regular meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday.

## SEGREGATION ISSUE

# Does The Southern Negro Really Want Integration?

(Continued from Page 1)

ture of idealism and practicality. Those Negroes who favor integration do so mainly for what one might term "idealistic" reasons—the idea that "all men are created equal" or that "We were all made alike, weren't we?"

"God created everyone equal and Negroes should have the same educational opportunities as white people," said a 22-year-old wife of a hospital attendant in Tallahassee, Fla. Commenting on the ICC's ruling, she went on: "My money is just as good as the whites and I should be allowed to sit where I please."

Other Negroes who favor integration have the opinion that such a move would help their children get a better education or generally increase the Negro's material comforts. Their viewpoint, by and large, is based on "practical" reasons.

"I'm for it," stated a 64-year-old chauffeur from Charleston, S. C. "I think the children will get a better education. As it is now in the South, the colored children don't get as good as the white."

A 52-year-old Atlanta furniture assembler had the following to say about segregation in trains, buses and waiting rooms: "I travel a good bit and some places you go there are no places for colored people. Why, it's a terrible pressure. Our street car service is an example of what we have to go through. There just seems no sense to it."

The case for continued segregation in the schools—a view held by roughly one Negro in three—again has its mixture of idealism and practicality somewhere in its background.

The main difference is that in the vote for integration, the idealism predominates, whereas in the vote for segregation, practicality is the prime reason. In other words, the possibility of Negro children receiving unequal treatment from white teachers, the threat of trouble and violence when the schools are mixed, and—in some cases—the good chance that most Negro teachers would lose their jobs.

"I wouldn't like it," said a 62-year-old widow from Raleigh, N. C. "Why? Because it would be dangerous—we've never mixed before. I like our way of schools and I think the white people would rise up against it. I think the whites seem to have something against us."

"I think it would throw the colored out of work," commented the wife of a TVA employee in Tusculum, Ala. "I just don't think the mixed races would get along together."

Fear over how the Negro children would fare in mixed schools is evident in the views of a 55-year-old farm housewife from the little town of Cotton Plant, Ar. (pop. 1,838).

"I think the colored children should stay in their own race. If all the children were to go to school together, I don't think they will get along. The white children will tramp on the colored children and the colored children won't have a chance to learn like they should. I don't think the white teachers will take pains and teach the colored children."

Behind the vote for the status quo there is also a small amount of idealism—a desire to "keep things as they always was"—which is seen in the following viewpoint of a school teacher from Augusta, Ga.:

"I'm against it. I have never lived in any other section of the country—I was born and reared here. There are certain things I'm accustomed to and I feel we have done pretty well so far."

One also encounters some Negroes who are truly "on the fence" over the question of segregation. The housewife of a shipyard worker in Jacksonville said to me: "It's so hard to say how I feel—the Lord will just have to fix it. I've never

been mixed up with white people. I was always black and I figured to stay in the black race. I've never been mixed up and I just don't know how it would come out."

As the results indicate, the opposition to integration comes primarily in the matter of mixed schools. On the question of ending segregation in waiting rooms and on public conveyances, only one Negro in seven is opposed to such a move. Again, this opposition is provoked mainly by what might result from such an action and not because of any principle involved.

Basic to the difference in the size of the disapproval vote on the two questions is the fact that on the first count, the children are involved, whereas on the second, it is mainly an adult problem. Negroes feel that they can cope with integration difficulties when they are on the scene, but fear the treatment their children might receive in school when they are away from parental guidance and influence.

Take the case of a 46-year-old Plain Dealer, La. (pop. 1,321) He disapproves of the Supreme Court ruling because "I feel like we are not quite ready for it. At first the young people—in both races—would do quite a bit of wrong things."

But in a matter of ending segregation in waiting rooms and on buses and trains, he approves. "I think then that the children will be guarded by their parents and it will work all right," he reasons.

The stand that a Southern Negro takes on integration depends to some extent on his schooling, his age and whether he lives on a farm or in a city.

Roughly nine out of 10 Negroes between the ages of 21 and 29 and about the same proportion with college training favor an end to school segregation. Those with high school educations, those living on farms, and those 50 years of age and over are considerably less in favor of integration.

An indication of the problem facing the Southern white, however, is that in every group of any size in the Negro population and in all parts of the South, there are more persons wanting to be integrated than wanting to remain segregated.

The South's great problem is how to resolve this basic difference of opinion between its 30 million whites and 10 million Negroes. The steps that Southerners think will be taken as a result of the Supreme Court's decision and the whole future of segregation in Dixie will be treated in the final article of the South and segregation to be published Thursday in 'The Herald.'



Senator Dead  
Sen. Harley M. Kilgore, 63, a West Virginia Democrat, died in the Bethesda Naval Hospital in Washington.

## Tests Given To Water Workers

Eight municipal water employees from Big Spring, Snyder, and Colorado City took examinations Tuesday night for state licenses after completing a 20-hour course here sponsored by Texas A&M extension service.

The eight are T. C. Richardson, Frank Covert, Buford Rich, Fred Overman, Joe Boatler, Bill Aaron, Loyd Holley and Truman Rich. The examination was given by V. T. Hancock of the State Health Department.

The course was on water works operation and maintenance. Study was conducted here Feb. 13 through last Friday.

A total of 34 men took the course but only eight were needing the course for a new license or a higher classification.

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## Airmen Champion Conservationists In Coastal Area

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—The champion wildlife conservationists in this area are airmen in the 400th Air Base Squadron on Matagorda Island.

Recently the Assn. of Texas Conservation District Supervisors awarded the squadron the Frank Wood Wildlife Conservation Award, one of the highest in the field.

The squadron was co-sponsored by the Copano Bay Soil Conservation District and the Calhoun-Victoria Soil Conservation District in its efforts to increase wildlife on the island.

The program began in February, 1955, when Maj. Richard Freeman, commander of the Matagorda Island Air Base, got the number of cattle on the island reduced.

Grapevines were set out along fence lines to provide cover for quail. Some 3,000 salt cedars were set out for brush cover. Twenty turkey roosts were built. A total of 220 acres of land in five areas was fenced, plowed, and planted to rye, rye grass and oats to provide food for migratory waterfowl as well as resident wildlife.

More fresh water was provided by 27 ponds that were deepened and the building of small dams.

At the end of a year there was a marked increase in wildlife on the island.

Big Spring Hearing Center Crawford Hotel Thursday, March 1 1 to 4 P. M.

If you question your hearing or that of someone dear to you, accept this offer of a free audiometric test by Sonotone. It can be made at the hotel or in your home. Phone the hotel during the above hours or the Sonotone office, Odessa 7-2152 any time. Our test will reveal whether you need a hearing aid. If you should need one we will know which ear to fit, if you should have an air conduction or a bone conduction fitting and which of more than 300 tone controls is best for YOU.

—John J. Finley

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PLUS 2 COLOR CARTOONS & LATE NEWS

## 4-H Members Show Stock At Houston

Four Howard County 4-H Club members are showing three steers and one lamb at the Houston Livestock show.

Judging is under way today. J. P. Taylor, county farm agent, is with the group.

Wanda Boatler, Big Spring; Joyce Robinson, Knott; and Patricia Iden, Vealmoor, are showing steers at the show. Robert Lomax of Lomax, is showing a lamb.

The office here expected to hear results of the judging late today.

## APPEALS COURT

AUSTIN (AP)—Supreme Court cases: Writs of error granted: Dittmore Land & Cattle Co. vs. H. B. Bots et al., Eastland (two applications), Dallas Railway & Terminal Co. vs. Vernon A. Gossett et al., Dallas. The First National Bank of Wichita Falls et al. vs. The First Bank of Chicago et al., Waco.

Writ of error refused: B. W. Huntington, temp. admr., vs. Walker's Austin Cattle Co. et al., McLennan.

Writ of error refused; no reversible error: Ice Service Co. et al. vs. Finch E. Scruggs, Wichita. Arroyo Colorado Navigation District of Cameron and Wilkey counties vs. John M. Young et al., Cameron. The Fidelity & Casualty Co. of New York vs. Sam B. Hubbard, Dallas. Robert Purvis et al. vs. Ralph Lee, Dallas. J. Sanchez vs. John W. Mason, trustee et al., Webb.

Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction: City of Fort Worth et al. vs. Harvey C. Ray et al., Fort Worth. City of Fort Worth et al. vs. Verne Max Ragsdale, Ft. Worth. Motion for leave to file petition for mandamus overruled: J. O. Verner et al., San Antonio. Robert H. Bean, dist. judge, et al. Motion for rehearing of cases overruled: Peter F. Cheswick et al. vs. Fred Freeman, Dallas.

Motions for rehearing of applications for writs of error overruled: Jerry Bunker vs. Jack W. Lott et al., Fort Worth. Bunker vs. Peggy Jean Tierman et al., Ft. Worth. J. C. Davis et al. vs. Congregation Shearith Israel, Dallas. C. C. Bogel et al. vs. H. S. Arnold et al., Dallas. Dallas Railway & Terminal Co. vs. K. W. Flowers, Dallas. Ora Lee Irons et al. vs. Fort Worth Sand & Gravel Co., Inc. et al., Fort Worth. B. H. Drumheller et al. vs. Alex Pollock et al., Dallas. Lee T. Meyer et al. vs. Guy A. Thompson, trustee, Harris.

Cases set for submission for Wednesday, April 4: Dittmore Land & Cattle Co. vs. H. B. Bots et al., Eastland, Dallas Railway & Terminal Co. vs. Vernon A. Gossett et al., Dallas. The First National Bank of Wichita Falls et al. vs. The First Bank of Chicago et al., Waco.

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# Medical Mileposts Figured In Ike's Important Decision

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Medical mileposts the doctors erected along the road back to improving health have figured in President Eisenhower's mental tussling over his second-term decision. They show this:

An almost steady pace toward recovery from his heart attack, although a slower one than was expected at first.

Considerable wavering and weaving at times over whether Eisenhower would be able to run again.

At the start, Eisenhower's heart mended more slowly than in the average case. Eventually it caught up to schedule. The Chief Executive was in a Denver hospital longer than early forecasts indicated, at least in part because of his desire not to be rushed and to leave on his own power rather than on a stretcher. He lagged a bit behind predictions too in getting back into working harness at the White House.

But no real complications or setbacks developed at any point.

In order of time, these are some of the major and minor events that may have helped Eisenhower make up his mind on the big question:

Sept. 24—In early morning hours, searing pain of clot-clogged heart artery surges through President's chest. Early afternoon, his doctor takes him to Denver hospital, attack described at first as digestive upset, then mild coronary thrombosis. World shocked; stock market slumps.

Sept. 25—Attack now called moderate—neither serious nor mild. Boston heart specialist Paul Dudley White flies to Denver after declaring another term "quite conceivable." Justice Department asked for legal opinion on delegating presidential powers to others.

Sept. 26—Dr. White tells news conference: patient progressing satisfactorily; might be able to go to Gettysburg, Pa., farm in about three weeks; barring complications, chances are reasonably good for complete recovery within two months; first two weeks are maximum danger period.

Sept. 27—Eisenhower "comfortable and cheerful"—no complications.

Sept. 28—Tension easing; President listens to tape-recorded music; wants Brahms and Bach; some recorded Shakespeare and Westerns. Doctors limit diet to 1,600 calories a day to hold down weight.

Sept. 29—Delegation of powers shelved; nurse reads to Eisenhower from magazine.

Sept. 30—Had first "excellent" night—no oxygen tent; perks up enough to ask for beef bacon for breakfast, get fill-in on World Series; signs two papers—first official business since attack.

The second week since the attack:

Oct. 1—The first "excellent" day.

Oct. 2—President is "a little tired this evening," not feeling "as well as usual," otherwise condition "is good."

Oct. 3—Eisenhower "rested and refreshed" again, no indication of complications; but heart healing rate slower than average—electrocardiogram showing "slow, progressive evolution"; X-ray in bed discloses no heart enlargement.

Oct. 4—Hilarious time opening "get well" gift packages from grandchildren — all with bubble gum; to sleep for first time without sedatives.

Oct. 7—Allowed to read for first time.

Third week:

Oct. 8—Fortnight of greatest danger ends without complications. Vice President Nixon, first visitor outside family and staff, says no mention of politics.

Oct. 9—White's second news conference: confirms slowness, but heart is healing; Eisenhower to remain in hospital at least four, maybe five, more weeks—he doesn't want to be rushed or be carried

more able to get about." He flies back to Washington.

Jan. 9—Takes on what he calls "full duties" of White House.

Jan. 11—Doctors report health "excellent."

Seventeenth week:

Jan. 19—Eisenhower's first White House news conference since attack; doctors tell him, he says, he's making "normal and satisfactory progress," but "it would be foolish to pretend that my heart can be fully restored."

Twentieth week:

Feb. 2—Personal physician says Eisenhower "should have more time—all the time he needs" on second-term decision.

Feb. 8—President rounds out a month back on job; tells news conference that unquestionably at times he feels "more tired than I think I would have in the past, but that may be also just advancing years."

Twenty-first week:

Feb. 14—He's fit to run, the doctors say. White tells news conference he "should be able to carry on an active life" in the presidency "for another 5 to 10 years;" his health is satisfactory, he's "made a good recovery," but the big decision still is his alone.

Feb. 15—Off to Thomasville, Ga., for another Southern vacation; golfing, hunting.

Twenty-third week:

Feb. 25—Back to Washington.

Fourth week:

Oct. 15—No longer completely bedridden; President lifted into chair; doctors drop daily electrocardiograms.

Oct. 19—Tries hand at painting again.

Fifth week:

Oct. 22—Another White News conference; Eisenhower "on the road back to good health," heart healing faster.

Oct. 23—Stands erect unaided and takes first steps, onto scales; he's lost four pounds. He and Mamie work crossword puzzles.

Oct. 25—Walker for first time, a step or two to chair; cheerful and chatty, poses for pictures on sun deck.

Oct. 27—Shaves himself first time, sees first movie—a Western; works on State of Union message to Congress.

Oct. 28—Laboratory X-ray and fluoroscope show no heart enlargement with increased activity; diet upped to 1,800 calories; allowed to walk, sit up and work as pleases.

Sixth week:

Nov. 2—Walking freely, to Mrs. Eisenhower's room, down corridor to painter.

Nov. 4—Another X-ray; doctors "very pleased," no enlargement.

Seventh week:

Nov. 5—Tries logs on stair steps.

Nov. 6—Gets report on complete physical checkup, decides to fly to Washington Nov. 11. White tells news conference he has "only good news again" but it may be late January or February before Eisenhower can make second-term decision; heart first must be exposed to "total strain" of White House duties.

Nov. 9—Final medical bulletin from hospital: "The President's condition continues to be satisfactory."

Nov. 11—Flies to Washington.

Eighth week:

Nov. 14—Drives to Gettysburg.

Nov. 15—Doctors find no fatigue from Denver sendoff, Washington and Gettysburg welcomes.

Nov. 17—Doctors say progress satisfactory; "no signs of fatigue or symptoms" from increased activity.

Ninth week:

Nov. 23—Another checkup; again no symptoms or fatigue.

Tenth week:

Nov. 30—Convalescence continues satisfactory.

Twelfth week:

Dec. 10—Eisenhower examined at Washington hospital; doctors report condition good, he looks and feels well. But official conferences have been tiring, work has taxed him. "No harm has resulted," but he ought to "slow down," get a midday rest.

Thirteenth week:

Dec. 17—White tells Gettysburg news conference: fatigue wasn't due to heart, but probably "a nervous symptom." President has made "excellent encouraging progress," he's "out of danger."

Dec. 20—Back to White House for Christmas, and birth of a new granddaughter.

Fourteenth week:

Dec. 28—Off by air for Key West, Fla.

Fifteenth week:

Jan. 6—Florida vacation doing "a world of good."

Sixteenth week:

Jan. 8—Eisenhower's first public statement on second term, at informal news conference: "My mind is not fixed" but "I feel very much better—stronger—and much

## 'Minimum Wage' Goes Up Thursday

The latest minimum hourly wage goes into effect Thursday, but few if any people in Big Spring will know it by their pay checks.

The hourly wage law calls for a minimum of \$1 per hour for all persons engaged in interstate commerce. This means that any person who handles goods to be transported over state borders is eligible for the raise.

But in Big Spring, just about every person coming under the law is making more than the minimum and will not be personally touched by it.

Two of the city's bigger concerns, Cosden and Cabot Carbon, "put under the new law, but to a minimum hourly wage of \$1.20 a hour, twice the government's new regulation.

The Texas Employment Commission had estimated that about 2,000 persons in the Big Spring area were in jobs falling in the interstate category, but they had no way of telling any or how many would actually see a change in their paychecks because of the new regulation.

## Kefauver Supporters Ask Adlai To 'Drop The Mask'

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Describing Adlai Stevenson as "the candidate who isn't a candidate," supporters of Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) today challenged the 1952 Democratic standard bearer to "drop the mask" in New Hampshire's March 13 presidential primary.

But Stevenson backers asserted they have accepted the former Illinois governor's "decision not to enter the primary." They said they are running a full delegate slate only to prevent Democratic voters from being "frustrated at the polls."

With the nation's first presidential primary of 1956 less than two weeks away, the opposing views came from Thomas J. McIntyre of Laconia, Kefauver's New Hampshire campaign manager, and William L. Dunley of Durham, who heads organized Stevenson forces in this state.

"Not a soul of Kefauver's side objects to a good, clear-cut con-

## Navy Balloon Tests Ended

OPAMA, Japan (AP)—The last of 20 huge weather balloons launched here was presumed down somewhere in the Pacific today, ending the U.S. Navy's current experiment in gathering upper-stratosphere information.

Once that information is integrated and coordinated, Navy officials said, it will be made available to all nations.

## Corpus Christi Lady Lost 20 Pounds With Barcenate

The following letter is one of the thousands we receive from grateful users of Barcenate.

This one was written by Mrs. F. W. Harlow, 102 West Vanderbilt Drive, Corpus Christi, Texas.

"With all my praise and gratitude to wonderful Barcenate, which I haven't been without for five years, I took four bottles and lost 20 pounds in six weeks (won the goal I had aimed for). I ate anything I wanted and no exercise. I feel wonderful. I never worry about overweight now.

My size and weight are perfect. I now take Barcenate for the results it gives me as a wonderful tonic. It gives me energy and keeps me feeling strong at all times. Thank you from the bottom of my heart for wonderful Barcenate."

Get Barcenate from your druggist. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, without starvation diet, return the empty bottle for your money back.

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S. M. HARDIN, Manager

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**PORTABLE MIXER**

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- Comes complete with wall hanger for storage!

What a value! Now you can have a portable electric mixer at a fraction of the usual cost! Use it at the table, at the stove, at the sink... anywhere you have a mixing job. Well made, with easy-to-clean beaters. Buy one for yourself and several for gifts. You won't find another bargain like this one!

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CHILD'S WADING POOL  
 Reg. 9.95 SALE **5.99**

FOLDING STEEL LAWN CHAIR  
 Reg. 6.98 SALE **4.99**

LADIES' GARDEN GLOVES  
 Reg. 79c SALE **59c**

24-IN. REEL TYPE POWER MOWER  
 Reg. 124.50 SALE **88.88**

18-IN. ROTARY TYPE POWER MOWER  
 Reg. 99.50 SALE **66.99**

18-IN. ROTARY TYPE POWER MOWER  
 Reg. 64.50 SALE **49.99**

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DELUXE 11 cu. ft. MODEL

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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.

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## A Bible Thought For Today

If we suffer, we shall also reign with him: if we deny him, he also will deny us: If we believe not, yet he abideth faithful: he cannot deny himself. (II Timothy 2:12-13)

## Editorial

### Maybe The Committee Can Tell

A subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee will investigate Air Force capabilities with a view to ascertaining just where we stand in relation to the Red Air Force.

Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) has named a former Air Force secretary, Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), as chairman of the probing group. To serve with him are two Republicans and two Democrats were designated—Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Duff of Pennsylvania for the GOP, and Ervin of North Carolina and Jackson of Washington for the Democrats.

It is a strong committee.

The American public has for months been hearing pro and con declarations as to the relative strength of the U. S. and the U.S.S.R. in the air, with special reference to bombers and guided missiles. It is no secret that Russia and her satellites are way out front of the U.S. and her allies in all other categories, and there

are claims by responsible men from both major parties that Russia is rapidly overhauling us in long-range bombers and is either even with or ahead of us in long-range missiles.

The subcommittee should be able to throw a great deal of light on the situation, and the quality of its membership should be some assurance that partisanship will be kept to a minimum in pursuit of the truth.

It is true that both Messrs. Symington and Jackson contend we are losing the air race with Russia, if we haven't already lost it, but that belief is not peculiar to Democrats. That fear has been prevalent in Congress for some time, and it is notable that critics of the current program have been numerous on both sides and its defenders practically non-existent.

What we need is the true picture, and here's hoping the subcommittee will be able to develop it for us. Our plane and missile strength should be second to none.

## A More Realistic Approach

Governor Shivers has suggested and Attorney General John Ben Shepperd has given his backing to a proposal to have the people vote on "interposition" in the state primaries this summer. Governor Shivers thinks the primaries of both parties, Democratic and Republican, should submit the question and let the people do what they want with it.

Interposition is a theory almost as old as the Constitution itself. It is used to define a belief that the individual states have a constitutional right to interpose their sovereignty between their people and the federal power to prevent federal usurpation of rights reserved to the states.

Four Old South states have already engaged in a joint move to invoke interposition as a means of combating racial integration in their schools. Since President Eisenhower vetoed the bill restoring control of gas production to the states the advocates of interposition in Texas have gained a new talking point.

Shepperd in particular thinks there should be a special legislative session if the legislators feel prompt action should

be taken on a resolution challenging the federal government's authority "to assume control of conservation, production, and gathering of oil and gas in various states."

The trouble with "interposition" is that it is more a chimera than a realistic, workable device, and by getting all wrapped up in that dubious subject the states, Texas included, might merely waste their strength while neglecting more practical approaches to the problem of federal encroachment on state sovereignty. Besides, the federal government for a quarter century has been undermining state sovereignty with soil conservation and crop controls, not to mention water development programs.

A more practical approach, with regard to decontrol of gas, it seems to us, would be for the Legislature to meet and enact a series of laws relating to conservation of natural resources, particularly gas. Object: to end the era of using natural gas for the enrichment of other states while Texas sees one of its most precious possessions dissipated.

## David Lawrence

### Vital War Equipment Reaching Russia

WASHINGTON—Sometimes the most sensational news is overlooked in the hurry of modern news gathering and maybe it's because the subjects themselves are not easily grasped.

Thus a \$2,500 contribution to a campaign fund makes headlines because it is easily understood or is announced under dramatic circumstances. But one would think the revelation of a scandal in which the allies of the United States obtain American money and then proceed to help to arm and industrialize Soviet Russia might also get full coverage in the press. But it received scant mention.

On Thursday of last week, Senator John L. McClellan, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Permanent Investigations, made a sensational speech on the floor of the Senate which was recorded verbatim in "The Congressional Record." He spoke of "the most astounding secret concessions" made by our government in a conference with its allies. He gave instance after instance of strategic materials released which will help the Soviet Union to build an armament machine that some day can be used to kill American soldiers and to devastate American cities.

Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, Democrat, chairman of the all-important Armed Services Committee of the Senate, rose afterward to characterize it "a most disturbing state of affairs." Three other members of the Armed Services Committee joined to deplore a scandal that shocked them. It was disclosed that Defense Department experts had protested in vain.

Senator McClellan reported to the Senate that his investigating committee had conducted hearings to try to find out how and to what extent the United States government had agreed to allow its allies to arm Soviet Russia. After reading the Arkansas senator's speech one wonders whether the American government in refusing to let Israel have arms or in letting tanks go to Saudi Arabia isn't straining at a gnat in the Middle East while swallowing

a camel in Central Europe.

For Senator McClellan said that in August 1954 at a secret meeting of the United States and its allies 200 of the 450 items previously under embargo to the Soviet Union were released. The Soviets know what the items are because they are buying them, but to this day the executive branch of the government here refuses to disclose to Congress just what those items are that have been released though they have been published in technical periodicals abroad and in an official journal of the British Government's Trade Bureau.

Here are four conspicuous examples of the 200 articles released to the Russians:

1. Boring mills essential to the manufacture of tanks, artillery, aircraft, and for atomic reactors used in submarines.
2. Vertical boring mills essential to the manufacture of jet engines.
3. Dynamic balance machines used for balancing shafts on engines for jet airplanes and guided missiles.
4. External cylindrical grinding machines which a Defense Department expert testified are essential in making engine parts, guided missiles and radar.

"It was emphatically stated," says the Arkansas senator in describing the testimony of a Defense Department expert on machine tools, "that it would be better to permit shells, guns or guided missiles to be disassembled and sent to the Soviet Union, for they could be used against us only once while these machine tools will be used to make armaments of war which could be used against us many times."

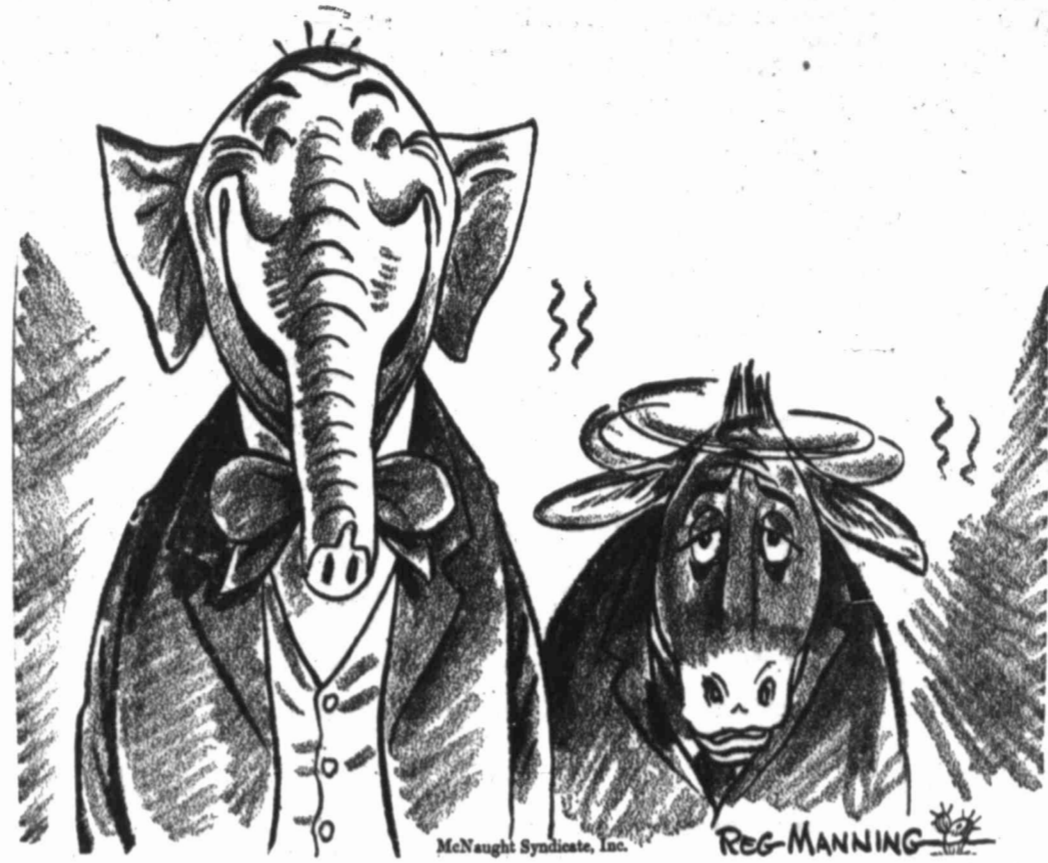
Mr. McClellan said that the testimony showed, moreover, how metals and minerals—which were being stockpiled in the United States because they are essential—were now removed from the embargoed list of strategic materials. While America was forced to divert 143,000,000 pounds of copper from its stockpile to help industry here, our allies have shipped since August 1954 about 250,000,000 pounds to the Soviet Union and everybody who knows anything about strategic materials knows what a vital material copper is in armaments of all kinds.

Senator McClellan and other senators served notice in the same debate that they wouldn't vote for the \$4,900,000,000 asked by the administration for aid to our allies unless the whole matter was satisfactorily cleared up. Mr. McClellan said to the Senate:

"If we are providing these funds to our allies for the purpose of helping them to develop their military power and strength as a defense against Communism, then how inconsistent it is for the same allies, for the sake of trade and profit, to place in the hands of the Communist bloc, the machines, materials and other essentials of the war potential in a war effort? Is not the advantage we are trying to gain and for which we are trying to provide being offset by the making of such machines, tools and materials available to a potential enemy?"

Also in the offering is a demand in allied circles abroad that the list of articles now permitted for export to Soviet Russia should be released as well to Red China though there is still a state of war between the United Nations and the government of that country due to the unfinished business in Korea.

Plainly the administration is in for trouble in the Senate on the whole foreign aid program because of what has been done secretly and injudiciously to satisfy allied pressure for more trade with the enemy.



McNaught Syndicate, Inc. REG-MANNING

## James Marlow

### Foreign Affairs Affect Domestic Fields

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles—who says his foreign policy combines "enlightened self-interest" and "missionary spirit"—faces the endless dilemma of trying to solve one problem without making another one worse.

He has to worry not only about foreign affairs—like keeping the Russians away from the Egyptians—but also local affairs, like cotton farmers and votes in Congress, when they affected the foreign field.

These two fields can get pretty tangled, and they just did.

Yesterday Secretary of Agriculture Benson, with White House and State Department approval, announced the government will sell some of its surplus cotton abroad at cut-rate prices. Whether this drives Egypt closer to Russia remains to be seen.

The announcement came just as the Senate was debating President Eisenhower's new farm program and some legislators were blaming the administration for "failure" to work harder to get rid of cotton and other farm surpluses.

The government, which artificially keeps up the American cotton price at home by taking cotton off the farmers' hands when it falls below a certain price, now has 12 million bales in which it has invested two billion dollars.

At once the Egyptian Embassy criticized Benson's announcement as a "very unfortunate step at this time." Egypt is not only in the cotton business too but has a big surplus and depends almost entirely on cotton sales for its foreign income.

If American cotton sold competitively on the world market cuts

into the Egyptians' sales, they may be forced to do more business with Russia, which has shown a willingness to accept Egyptian cotton in exchange for things Egypt needs.

Yet, the United States doesn't want Egypt or any other Middle Eastern country to get closer to Russia. This country just came out on the short end, diplomatically, of an Egyptian-Russian deal.

Recently, when Egypt asked the United States to sell it arms, this country, as Dulles has explained, wanted cash. Egypt is short on American dollars and couldn't pay the price. So it bartered some of its cotton with the Communists for arms.

Since the Egyptians sold their cotton to Russia, this country has been pushing hard the sale of American cotton abroad. As a result the Egyptians may be puzzled by Dulles' statements about "self-interest" and the "missionary spirit."

In his first broadcast to the American public in 1953 Dulles said his foreign policy would be based on "enlightened self-interest." Later, and again in a broadcast last Sunday, he added these ideas:

## Hal Boyle

### This Is The Day Of Magic

NEW YORK (AP)—Magic rides this morning.

This is the 29th of February, the holiday of witches.

Graciousness rides this day and all lights all people born upon it who first witch finally says:

"Listen, girls, we are losing our sense of social responsibility. At least under Shakespeare we knew where the next pot we could cast an asp into was coming from."

"Oh, don't be so professional," sighs the second witch, who was working into a fast early Century Fox Trot. "I've just got my date at the point where he is telling me the sad story of his wife."

The music changes, switches to jitterbug, and the third witch's mouth flies open in the slack-jawed posture common to this form of art. Movement? Obvious. Conversation? Impossible.

Dawn cracks suddenly. The eldest witch cries, "Girls, you know we shouldn't be out after midnight."

All three witches mount brooms and fly away.

"Just like women," grumbled the men. "Always breaking up the party."

The mystic quadrangle holiday on Feb. 29 is over—leaving mankind the old calendar problem: March 1.

leading me. I'll lead you 'Da-da-da-da'—How can one forget it—'Da-da-da-da-da'—won't it go on forever?

The music goes on and on as if it would never stop, and the first witch finally says:

"Listen, girls, we are losing our sense of social responsibility. At least under Shakespeare we knew where the next pot we could cast an asp into was coming from."

"Oh, don't be so professional," sighs the second witch, who was working into a fast early Century Fox Trot. "I've just got my date at the point where he is telling me the sad story of his wife."

The music changes, switches to jitterbug, and the third witch's mouth flies open in the slack-jawed posture common to this form of art. Movement? Obvious. Conversation? Impossible.

Dawn cracks suddenly. The eldest witch cries, "Girls, you know we shouldn't be out after midnight."

All three witches mount brooms and fly away.

"Just like women," grumbled the men. "Always breaking up the party."

The mystic quadrangle holiday on Feb. 29 is over—leaving mankind the old calendar problem: March 1.

Typical witch talk at an earth party:

First witch (elderly): "Oh, I say the crowd sure has gone downhill since Shakespeare wrote about us, I must say."

Second witch (middle-aged): "You couldn't be more right, dearie. Ever since I lost my late husband (the poor devil) I've felt so... What's that, sir, are you in real estate, too? How unexpected, May I offer a suggestion on your new tenant rates?"

Third witch (young): "So many overworking young men. What they see in me I really don't know... Or do I? Why of course, young man, I will dance with you. What is the rhythm... the Polka... the Turkey Trot... the Rumba... Oh, the Waltz? The Waltz any witch from any time remembers... Never mind

South To Bask

GLoucester, Va. (AP)—Fishesmen brought in a strange 9-foot, 9-inch shark caught in a net off Cape Henry.

The Virginia Fisheries Laboratory identified it as a basking shark, one of the few ever seen this far south. Someone suggested the Yankee shark might have decided to come south to bask in the sunshine. Anyway, for the information of Southerners, he is mid-mannered, sociable and a marine vegetarian.

Rural Setting

NOWATA, Okla. (AP)—The New York businessman who called the manager of a paint plant by long-distance telephone was given a quick geography lesson.

He asked Ken Keating where the plant was located. "It's out in the country near Nowata, Okla.," replied Keating. "And brother, if you don't think it's out in the country you should be here now. There's a cow looking in the window at me."

## Mr. Breger



"While you were away I figured out a marvelous way of increasing our income..."

What Price Property?

McFADDEN, Wyo. (AP)—Under Wyoming law a bond issue must be approved by both property owners and non-property owners.

McFadden property owners—those who would have to pay the increased taxes—voted 35-20 in favor of a \$100,000 bond issue for a new school building.

But the issue was defeated as non-property owners, who wouldn't be affected by a tax increase, cast a tie vote, 26-26.

## Around The Rim

### Some Political Speculation

I'm not part of a politician, but the Ideas of March are portending some blustery political developments both nationally and on the state level.

By tomorrow Gov. Shivers is supposed to give the answer to whether he will be a candidate for his present post for an unprecedented fourth term.

There are some reasons why he might run. One would be that he feels as he felt last time that no one else suitable to him could win. Another is that as a "lame duck" governor his power over party machinery might be considerably weakened. If he were to be out of office come January, his ability to retaliate politically and legislatively would be diminished. In other words, it's easier to sass the governor when you know he's not going to be governor very long.

Among the signs that he is considering the race is his sudden warning to the matter of interposition after having been notably disinterested, cool and cagey on the subject. It would offer the emotional potential, with its segregation facet, of a screening issue. People might get so heated over this that they would forget to listen to those who wanted to talk about insurance and veterans land scandals. These maneuvers have their value as proven by the motion pictures of "deserted" Port Arthur all because of a strike (and not, of course, because the pictures were taken early on a Sunday morning).

And yet, were I to make a rank guess, I would guess he will not be a candidate for a fourth term. First of all, he had a mighty close call last time. Had the veterans land disclosures flowered a couple of months earlier, he would have been a dead political duck. Second, he probably can sense a public aversion to elected executives too long in one spot. Third, his chances might be infinitely better in a "suicide death" race, such as for U. S. Senator, where the high man in the field wins.

That brings up the subject of Mr. Price Daniel, the junior U. S. Senator from Texas. Despite an early promotion and "boom" which didn't mushroom magically into a draft, it is probable that he will

announce for governor before the middle of March. He doesn't like to live in Washington and doesn't like to rear his family there. Moreover, he has had a burning personal ambition to be governor. He got to be senator because he had to have some place to light after two terms as Texas attorney general. Gov. Shivers didn't want to take on Tom Connally, who surprised by threw in the towel and left Daniel practically with a clear field. Although he rode the tidelands horse in the big race, it's no cinch the oil block would go over-board. For some strange reason oil has smiled at but never palpitated over the senator. Too, he thanked the President in the last campaign and the President vetoed the natural gas bill.

The other big question mark in the governor's race is Ralph Yarborough. It may have been his announcement that if he ran for anything it probably would be for governor that prompted the governor's recent utterances. Thrice beaten in a state race—once for attorney general and twice for governor—Mr. Yarborough has the psychological kiss-of-death upon his political personality. The old line and liberal block doubt seriously he could win, yet they don't have anyone else to run. They might, however, settle on a more moderate like James P. Hart.

But let me hasten to the President. I would have staked the family jewels that he wouldn't run—that is until recently. His veto of the gas bill sounded more like an announcement than a veto message. He hurt himself down this way (someone said that wasn't a hail storm in Dallas, simply oil men throwing away their Ike buttons), but odds were against a Republican candidate capturing normally Democratic Texas conspicuously. But at the same time he helped himself immensely in the big inland cities of the Midwest, North and East... where the population is.

Of course, starting tomorrow when the governor bares his intentions, my record for being wrong may well be intact. All that I can safely predict is that we're in for a season of knock-down, drag out campaigning. Personally, I'll be glad when Nov. 7 rolls around.

—JOE PICKLE

## The Gallup Poll

### Industrial Use Of A-Energy In 10 Years

PRINCETON, N. J. — The American public is optimistic about the use of atomic energy in peacetime industry.

In the latest Institute survey, two out of three Americans say they believe that some industries will be using atomic energy within the next 10 years.

Some observers have expressed concern over the possibility of the public reacting negatively to atomically-run industries in their community.

Today's survey reveals, however, that only one adult in five has any fear of having a plant located in their area which was run by nuclear energy.

As regards the non-military uses to which atomic energy might be put, the public is thinking of objectives such as heating, electrical power, medical research and fuel for transportation.

Atomic experts estimate that by 1965, electricity produced by the atom will be competitive, economically, with other fuels in much of the United States. By 1975, they predict that nuclear energy will be a major source of commercial electricity.

In recording the public's attitude on the use of atomic energy in industry, experienced Institute reporters first asked a cross-section of adults this question:

"Do you think any industries in this state will be using atomic energy in the next 10 years?"

Per Cent	
Yes	69
No	11
Don't know	19

Those persons in the survey with grade school educations are most fearful of having a plant run with nuclear energy in their community. Nearly three out of 10 persons at this education level say they would be afraid to have such a plant in the community.

Only one college-trained person in 11, on the other hand, expresses any fear of having an industry run by atomic fuel in their area.

Southerners show the greatest misgivings about atomic energy being used by local industries. Those in the Far Western states are the least inclined to fear such a move.

To determine what peaceful uses the public has in mind for atomic energy, the Institute had interviewers put a third question to the public:

"Do you know of any uses of atomic energy, except for war purposes?"

About half of all persons interviewed could name some peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Here are the top four uses, ranked by order of mention:

1. Heat, electrical power.
2. Medicine, medical research.
3. Transportation, for ships, atomic submarines.
4. General power and industrial uses.

atomic energy will be supplying fuel to industry within 10 years. The greatest confidence that this will occur is displayed by business and professional people.

The second question in the survey: "Would you be afraid to have a plant located in this community which was run by atomic energy?"

Per Cent	
Yes	20
No	69
Don't know	11

Inez Robb

### Atomic Plant Takes More Workers

SHIPPINGPORT, Pa. — Some time in the future, man may sit around in the shade while the atom does all the world's work. But that time is not yet.

When the first full scale, utility-type, power producing plant in the United States to be run on atomic fuel goes into full production late in 1957, it will require more baby-sitters, or attendants, than a conventional power plant of similar capacity.

In the foreseeable future, then, the atom is not apt to cause widespread unemployment. The Duquesne Light Company's best hope, at the moment, is eventually, through experience and learning, to reduce the number of employes in its atom-ic plant to the same number as those in a conventional electric plant.

Duquesne Light is already training men experienced in regular power plant operation to be ready to take over and operate its new atomic baby. It is the most elaborate training program the company ever has devised.

Nor will the plant and its employes be right out of this world with a Man-from-Mars look. The building itself will be a big, rather ordinary-looking rectangular concrete structure, and the employes will wear ordinary clothing—not lead suits and fish-bowl helmets!

On the banks of the Ohio River, just over the hill from this village, the visitor to the site can now see the two enormous steel cylinders, each 100 feet long and 50 feet in diameter, which will house the boilers. The cylinders are among the largest ever built. They flank the big,

central reinforced-concrete chamber (with a seven-foot base of poured concrete) that will hold the nuclear reactor.

The Shippingport reactor is being built by Westinghouse, and is a prototype of that built for the first atomic-powered submarine, Nautilus.

Except for the nuclear reactor, all the rest of the Shippingport equipment will be that used in conventional power plants.

Uncle Sam is buying the nuclear reactor to power the Shippingport plant. Duquesne is paying \$5,000,000 to house it and is plowing in at least another \$30,000,000 for buildings, equipment, operating expenses over a five-year period and for payments to Uncle Sam for steam.

The power plant now rising here is in every way a monument to the American way, to U. S. ingenuity and to free enterprise. Duquesne is plowing money into what is really a laboratory and pilot plant, from which it can hope to gain little if any profit.

The cost of nuclear power vs. conventional power will be high. Just how high will be one of the facts the pilot plant will discover. It is being built, as the company points out repeatedly, to explore engineering problems and not as a rival to conventional power.

This power plant at Shippingport is a brave step into a new world that America industry is taking in its stride.

Maybe I just imagined it, but I thought the American flag, flying over the site, looked just a bit brighter than usual as it guarded this venture into the future.

## The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring Herald, Wed., Feb. 29, 1956





'Leap Year Chillun' And Their Hobbies

Two Big Spring people who have been gyped out of a fourth of their birthdays (oh, glorious fate!) are Mrs. Mary Locke, 909 Mountain Park, and Eddie Whitaker, 705 Abrams. Besides being an artist on canvas, Mrs. Locke is an expert in ceramics.



Eddie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Whitaker, is a 16-year-old (?) sophomore. He is active in FFA work. (Photos by Keith McMillin).

### Junior Forum To Aid K. Morrison School

Members of the Junior Woman's Forum, meeting Tuesday afternoon, voted to buy a blackboard compass for the sixth grade of Kate Morrison School. The group met in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith, with Mrs. Roy Hughes as cohostess. The club will send a contribution to the fund for a gift for Mrs. J. S. Hendricks of Acala, outgoing president of District Eight of the Federated Clubs of Texas. The project committee submitted other projects for the year, all dealing with help for Kate Morrison School. A discussion was held on the selection of the work preferred. Tentative plans were announced for the Federation Day luncheon to be held in conjunction with the other forums. Mrs. Robert C. Hill, Mrs. Jack Kelso and Mrs. Douglas Ward will meet with the hospitality committees from the other clubs to make definite arrangements. The date for the luncheon is April 11. Mrs. Bob Dyer was voted in as a new member. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Ward gave the program on Mental Health. Members were told that three characteristics of good mental health are a comfortable feeling about one's self; the right feeling toward others and the ability to meet the demands of life. Eleven members were present, with one guest, Mrs. L. G. Bradford. The next meeting was announced for March 13 in the home of Mrs. Joe Moss, 1104 Douglas.

### Local Instructor Speaks On Values Of Art Therapy

"Art as Physical Therapy" was explained by Mrs. Richard Patterson, local art instructor, at the Spoudazio Foru meeting in the home of Mrs. Bob Lebkowsky Tuesday night. She outlined plans for increased local participation throughout the Southwest. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Ennis Cochran, who spoke briefly on "The Meaning of the Arts and Their Value to the Individual." Mrs. Jim Taylor was in charge of the program. During the business session, Mrs. James Jones was chosen to make further plans for the Federation Luncheon in April. Mrs. Dick Frazier was named a new member.

### Ladies Golf Group

Chairman of the hostess committee for the Ladies Golf Association luncheon is Mrs. R. E. McKinney. Scheduled for Friday at 1 p.m., the luncheon will be served at the Big Spring Country Club. Reservations must be made by Thursday noon, by calling the club, 4-7701.

### Delegates Chosen For WSCS Meetings

Three delegates to two March conventions were chosen at a business meeting of the First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service Tuesday morning at the church. Mrs. W. L. Vaughan and Mrs. Hugh Duncan will attend the annual Northwest Texas Conference in Stamford March 14-16. Mrs. Frank Wilson, vice president of the local United Council of Church Women, will attend the annual UCCW Conference in San Antonio March 6-8. Mrs. H. H. Stephens, district president, announced the election of Mrs. N. S. Daniels, Andrews, as chairman of the subdistrict. A district meeting will be held April 11 in Snyder. Another April activity discussed during the session, conducted by Mrs. Clyde Johnston, was a review of Taylor Caldwell's book, "Tender Victory," to be given April 19 by Mrs. W. A. Hunt. The review will be a benefit to raise money for the WSCS kitchen fund. The public will be invited to buy tickets. Mrs. T. J. Walker reported that the fund has now reached \$550.

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### Local Clubs Receive Convention Awards

Three local organizations and one from Forsan took press book awards at the Eighth District Convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in El Paso this week. Women's Forum took second in its division; 1948 Hyperton, third; 1905 Hyperton, honorable mention, and Forsan Study Club, third. Three Big Spring clubs sent delegates. Attending were Mrs. Clyde Angel, 1905 Hyperton; Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Modern Women's Forum, and Mrs. Albert Smith, Jubilee Hyperton.

Awards were made at the Indian Affairs breakfast today by the awards chairman, Mrs. Eloise D. Branton of Fort Hancock.

A new award for press books was given this year. A sweepstakes award to the non-departmental club for the best press book of the club that was most resourceful in obtaining publicity in a number of outside publications, regardless of whether they had a daily, weekly or monthly publication in their own town.

Sweepstakes award went to the Hudspeith Valley Woman's Club of Fort Hancock. There is no publication in the town or county. This book contained 1,581 1/2 inches of publicity, using two daily, one weekly paper and one monthly magazine regularly. The club had stories appearing in a total of sixteen publications in the state. Other awards to press books by divisions and classes were: Div. I, Class A - first, Hudspeith Valley Woman's Club, Fort Hancock; second, Presidio Valley Woman's Club, Presidio; third, Forsan Study Club, Forsan. Div. I, Class B - first, Andrews Study Club, Andrews; second, Womans Study Club of McCombs; third, Modern Study Club, Pecos; honorable mention-Magno Usul Study Club, Ft. Stockton; Tau Lambda Study Club, Monahans; Ft. Stockton Literary Club.

### Royal Neighbors To Have School Of Instruction

Recorders of Royal Neighbor lodges located in 15 nearby Texas counties will attend a one-day school of instruction to be held by Royal Neighbors of America, fraternal benefit society, in Big Spring at the Settles Hotel on Saturday.

Two officers of the organization will be guests of honor. They are Margaret Walker, Rock Island, Ill., supreme recorder, who will conduct the school, and Mrs. Myrtle E. Carter, Abilene, West Texas state supervisor. Also, two district deputies of the society will be in attendance. They are Mrs. Emma Douglass, El Paso, and Mrs. Maude Marlow, Abilene.

Two Big Spring women will attend as recorders of the two local Royal Neighbors lodges. They are Mrs. Mabel Hall, 1904 Scurry, recorder of lodge No. 7277, and Mrs. J. P. Dodge, 610 Goliad Street, recorder of lodge No. 7550.

The conference includes morning and afternoon sessions, opening at 9:30 a.m. The society will be held at a luncheon at noon in the hotel.

The counties to be represented are Ector, El Paso, Howard, Jones, Martin, Midland, Nolan, Reeves, Runnels, Sterling, Taylor, Tom Green, Val Verde, Ward and Winkler.

### Two Forsan Women Attend El Paso Club Convention

PORSAN — Mrs. Hamlin Elrod and Mrs. C. B. Long are in El Paso attending the Eighth District Convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

They are delegates of the Forsan Study Club. In San Angelo recently were Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilma. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Day were in Coahoma recently.

Making a business trip to Sterling City Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiger. Mr. and Mrs. David Ayers have moved to Big Spring. Wayne Monroney traveled to Electra this week and returned with his wife and daughter who had been visiting there for two weeks. Mrs. W. O. Averett and Sue recently visited Mrs. Averett's sister, Mrs. Earl Breedlove, and Jan in San Angelo.

The 86th birthday of J. R. Oglesby, Westbrook, was celebrated with a family party in his home. Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Oglesby and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter, Mary Nell and Diane.

Mrs. Geneva Tuck is visiting with a daughter in Bentonville, Ark. Her son, Hugh Tuck, drove her there. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mary Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker, Delores and Dena visited relatives in Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers were Odessa visitors recently.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley have been Mrs. Fred Martin, Bobby and Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Dinny Martin and baby of Seagraves. Andry Chambers, Barbara and Douglass of Snyder were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers.

### 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-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

### Garden Club Has Business Session

Charter membership in the Garden City Garden Club will be held open until March 19, members were told at a Tuesday meeting in the court house. Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel, president, conducted the business session. Mrs. James Currie was appointed scrapbook chairman. Mrs. Arlis Ratliff and Mrs. Charlie Cox were named to the program committee.

The regular meeting will not be held on March 5, so that members can attend the Area Conference of Garden Clubs to be held in Midland that day. Sponsored by the Midland Garden Club Council, sessions will begin at 9 a.m. All garden club members are urged to attend.

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### 'Public Affairs' Is Study Of B&PW Club

"Public Affairs" was the subject of the dinner and business meeting for the B&PW Tuesday evening at the Settles Hotel. Mrs. W. C. Robinson, chairman of the public affairs committee, presided. Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle discussed "Mental Health and Public Affairs." She told the group that one person out of 12 will receive treatment for mental health. She also said that the United States leads all nations in the percentage of people getting treatment for mental upsets.

Mary Cantrell spoke on the "Effect of World Trade on Public Affairs," and Adele Cole discussed the "Effect of Women in Shaping Public Affairs." Mrs. Willard Sullivan showed a movie on "How to Survive an Atom Bomb Attack."

During the business meeting, Mrs. C. B. Arnold and Mrs. Oscar Martin were introduced as new members. The club voted to endorse Mrs. Claudia Hazelwood of Midland for president-elect of the State Federation of B&PW Clubs. Table decorations followed a red, white and blue theme. Thirty-two attended, including a guest, Mrs. Roy Penney.

### Spring Fashion Show Set For OWC

Mrs. Jim Zack will be commentator for the Spring Fashion Show to be given for the Officers' Wives' Club at Ellis Hall Thursday. Hostesses are members of Block Five and Block Seven. The women of Block Three are asking that the group bring any usable costume jewelry to be donated for future use in the club meetings.

### Joyce Hill Selected 'Miss Coahoma High'

Joyce Hill of Coahoma was selected "Miss Coahoma High School" Saturday evening at the Coahoma School auditorium. Miss Hill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill. Her escort was Tommy Aberegg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Aberegg. Runner-up was Delores Lindley and the third in line was Jeannie Bobo. The contest was sponsored by the senior class of Coahoma to make money for their class fund. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, The Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bishop are entertaining their niece and nephew, Kay Ann and Robert Duane Long of Odessa.



1468 12 1/2-24 1/2  
Tops In Sun Styles

### Evan Holme Circle Ends Indian Study

Members of the Evan Holme Circle of the Baptist Temple completed the study book, "The Tribes Go Up" Tuesday afternoon. They met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Riddle, who gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Otto Couch brought the devotion based on the subject, "Influence." Her text was Prov. 22. Mrs. A. T. Boren directed the study book.

### Hannah Class Meet

The Hannah Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 10 a.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Brown for its monthly work day.

### Spaders To Meet

The Spaders Garden Club is to meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Morehead, 1509 Vines. Subject for the day's program will be chrysanthemums. While this is a regular meeting, it was not included in the yearbook.

### Evenor Circle Has Study, Luncheon

A covered dish luncheon followed Bible study for the Evenor Circle, Prairie View Baptist Church, in the home of Mrs. Norman Newton Tuesday morning. "Prayer" was the topic of the study. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Arlis Yater and Mrs. Shirley Fryar. Seven members attended.

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Receive Leadership Awards

A. J. Prager, left, representing the Big Spring Elks Lodge, presents \$50 bonds to Kenda McGibbon and Tom Henry Guin, winners of the Elks' leadership contest.

Arizonian Born On 'Off' Day, Is An Uncommon Man

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP)—Old Tom Marks is one of those fairly uncommon fellows who have to wait four years between birthdays. But being born on Leap Year Day is hardly the most uncommon thing about Tom, who today observes his 21st birthday at the age of 84.

Dawson Wildcat To Try For Oil In Devonian Formation

Two new locations have been staked in Dawson County and one of the two is a wildcat venture. Seaboard Oil and Southern Minerals has located the No. 1 S. P. Hatchett four miles southwest of Key and three and a half miles southwest of Lamesa.

Borden

Midwest No. 2 Scott, C SW SE, 413-97, H&TC Survey, is drilling at 7,492 feet in lime and shale. Midwest No. 1-A Bond is preparing to potential. It is C SE NE NW 25-33-4n, T&P Survey.

Dawson

Seaboard Oil and Southern Minerals No. 1 S. P. Hatchett is a wildcat location four miles southwest of Key. Operator staked the venture 1,980 feet from north and west lines, 25-35-5n, T&P Survey.

Police School Opens Monday

Plans were announced today by Police Chief C. L. Rogers for police training school starting next Monday. Rogers said the school would run for four weeks but only one shift would participate.

DAVA Names First Officers

Temporary officers were elected last night for an auxiliary to the Disabled American Veterans chapter here. Election followed talks by regional, state and national officers of the DAVA auxiliary.

Martin

Warren No. 1 Flynt is drilling at 7,905 feet in lime. Site is C SE SE, Labor 8, League 249, Hartley CSL Survey.

Mitchell

B-H-B-S No. 1 Mills, 330 feet from south and west lines, 196-2, H&GN Survey, completed at a total depth of 1,620 feet.

Sterling

Sun No. 1 Ellwood is drilling at 7,123 feet in sand and shale. Site is C NE NE, 10-2-H&TC Survey.

Two Fines Levied In County Court

John Livingston, charged with possession of barbiturates, pleaded guilty before County Judge R. H. Weaver this morning. He was fined \$25.

Texas Farm Bureau Sets Policy Talks

WACO — Current state and national issues affecting agriculture will be discussed at a series of 19 Texas Farm Bureau policy executive meetings scheduled throughout Texas March 5-9.

Purpose of the meetings is to get an understanding of the major issues and Farm Bureau policies pertaining to those issues, according to J. Walter Hammond, president, County Farm Bureau officers and legislative committee members are invited to the session.

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No Comment On Curtis Truth Test

LAMESA — Henry Mayfield, Dawson sheriff, returned last night from Austin where he had taken Udo Strassila, fugitive told Rotarians of his experiences as a fugitive from communism following World War II.

Fox Elected To TPHA Position

Lige Fox, sanitarian for the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit, was elected president of the Texas Public Health Association's governing council.

Bailey Speaks At Elbow Cub Banquet

Annual Blue and Gold banquet of the Elbow P-TA Cub Scout Pack 101 was held Tuesday night in the Elbow Cafeteria with between 70 and 75 present.

Two Fines Levied In County Court

John Livingston, charged with possession of barbiturates, pleaded guilty before County Judge R. H. Weaver this morning. He was fined \$25.

PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS IN PROBATE COURT Franklin Shaw, Deless Shaw and Rosemary Shaw, removal of disabilities of minority granted.

HCJC Trustees Ask Re-Election

Two members of the board of trustees of Howard County Junior College whose terms expire this year, announced Wednesday they will stand for re-election.

Mrs. Mears Dies Tuesday

Mrs. Epsie Mildred Mears, 64, resident of Big Spring for 24 years, died Tuesday afternoon at her home, 301 N. Scurry.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Howard Sherrill, 910 Rannels; Amabelle Lovelace, 1704 Austin; Eva Carpenter, 212 35th St.; Snyder; Arthur Leonard, 1704 Scurry; Nettie Wallace, Gall Rt.; Pauline Baxter, 803 Sam Houston; Sweetwater; Mary Holloway, 1908 S. Monticello; Sarah Stevens, 206 Wyoming; Betty Jordan, 702 1/2 E. 15th; Benita Vierra, 910 Rannels; Mrs. L. M. M. Mrs. Myrtle Deaves, Iraan, Mrs. Mildred Reavis, Odessa, and Mrs. Jean Brown, Ypsalanti, Mich.; her mother, Mrs. Alice B. Raley, Tyler; four brothers, Ira Raley, Big Spring, Clarence Raley, Lamesa, Odell Raley, Liverpool, Ky., and Villon Raley, Temple; two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Harrison, Artesia, N. M., and Mrs. Virly Allen, Tyler; and 30 grandchildren.

Refugee Speaks At Rotary Meet

Udo Strassila, fugitive told Rotarians of his experiences as a fugitive from communism following World War II.

Pipe Fittings Stolen

Sheriff Jesse Slaughter and his deputies were investigating theft of 75 to 100 coupling blocks and a quantity of other oil field pipe fittings reported stolen from the Roy Anderson residence sometime last night. No arrests have been made in the case.

Cross Burns At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A rag-covered, 10-foot cross blazed near a statue of Jefferson Davis last night, brightening a sign scrawled with the words: "Keep our kids from the black plague."

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market today was heavy trading as President Eisenhower said "The rush to buy and sell stocks was so great that the ticker tape was unable to keep up."

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL and WEST TEXAS Generally fair and warmer this afternoon and tonight. Thursday, partly cloudy and mild.

PUBLIC RECORDS

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Jr. High, Stadium Surveys Ordered

First steps to determine the cost of expanding and improving junior high and athletic facilities were taken last night by Big Spring school trustees.

Mrs. Sullivan Dies At Bertram

Mrs. Alice Sullivan, 64, a former resident of the Vincent community and mother of Mrs. Odessa Morris of Big Spring, died early today at her home in Bertram.

Texas Weather Continues Balmly

Texas continued to enjoy balmy spring-like weather Wednesday but a "trough" of cool air to the west of the state bore the threat of kicking up another dust storm before the weekend.

Musical Comedy Slated At Webb

A big musical comedy, "Uh! Uh!" featuring a cast of 65 students from Southern Methodist University, will be presented at Webb AFB on Monday.

Missing Lamesa Youth Located

LAMESA — Ronnie Lee Jones, 13-year-old school boy, has been located in Odessa, Deputy Sheriff Morris Zimmerman said today.

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Pat Murphy, school business manager, was asked to contact stadium accessory material suppliers to determine approximate cost of a 10,000-seat football field.

The board also decided to attempt to work out arrangements with Howard County Junior College officials for erection of a stadium on college property.

TEC Needing Area Auditor

The Texas Employment Commission office which fills hundreds of jobs here annually so far is unable to fill one of its own.

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Firemen a Stand

Firemen a stand in the city of Big Spring, Texas, during a recent fire.

BUS

Bid of I for equipment was commissioner night. Dumont's equipment was lower eral Elect. panies.

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Patient Falls To Safety

Nestor Moss Jr., patient who escaped from Roper Hospital's psychiatric ward in Charleston, S.C., falls from his precarious third floor window perch into a fireman's net below. Moss broke out of the hospital's psychiatric ward and balanced precariously on the narrow third floor cornice for nearly an hour resisting rescue attempts by police and firemen.





### Human Failure Blamed For Train Wreck

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. (AP)—The Boston and Maine Railroad today blamed "human failure" for the rear end collision of two commuter trains which killed 13 and injured 100 at the height of a blinding snowstorm yesterday.

Death In A Blizzard  
Firemen probe the wreckage of a Boston and Maine commuter train for bodies after a collision with a standing B&M train at Swampscott, Mass., during a heavy snowstorm.

### BUS SCHEDULES ARE PROBLEM

## City Accepts Bid On Radios, Studies Social Security Plan

Bid of Dumont Radio Company for equipment for the fire department was accepted at the city commission meeting Tuesday night.

At that time, he would report to the commission for direct action. Unanimous consent was given to a resolution asking Social Security officials to hold a referendum of all city employees concerning Social Security coverage.

Huggins Sentenced In Clark Slaying  
FORT WORTH (AP)—Harry Huggins yesterday got a five-year prison term after pleading guilty to the murder of oilman William Clark in May 1953.

### Officials Disagree On Housing Outlook

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal housing officials disagree on the amount of new home building in prospect for this year.

imates be decision was ovation of the said he could t of providing es and other as some of the sts.

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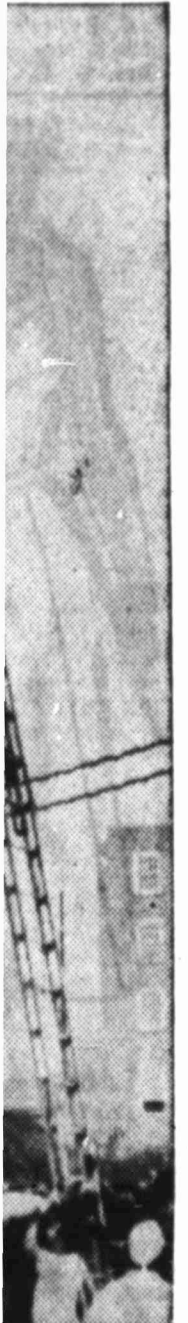
nts who have experience may r for college job's work will smen with un- records. Pay- 00 per annum. Spring area.

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n. 84, a former ce community t. Odessa Mered early today rtram. will be held at the First Meth- rtram. Burial ram cemetery. l been an invae- years. Her illvan, is scrie- lived in the 1914 to 1922. s. Mrs. H. H. ng and Pauline and a nephew, Big Spring.

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nie Lee Jones, boy, has been Deputy Sheriff a said today. r. that Darwin ill missing. The on his way to rning. Thomas jeans, a wine hirt, and glass- air crew cut. re on their way Monday when ither had been Jones had been alert has been ce officers.



Hospital's Psy- recarious third is broke out of trisomy on the ting rescue at-

## 'Baloney' Was Ike's First Reaction To Political Career

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was just 13 years ago that Dwight D. Eisenhower first heard his name suggested as a possible presidential candidate. The suggestion came from an American Legion post after Eisenhower's successful North African campaign in World War II.

Meanwhile, he related in his memoirs later, President Truman at the Potsdam conference in 1945 offered to help him get the presidency if he wanted it. Eisenhower wasn't interested.

### 'Battle Page' Urged For Political Fights

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler today urged the nation's newspapers to set up a "battle page" during the fall election campaign so both major parties can "present their cases in their own words."

**RELAX**  
With Your Favorite Beverage From **VERNON'S**  
602 GREGG

## START WINTER MORNINGS WITH HOT TOAST



H. J. "Sunbeam" Morrison  
Brick, Tile and Building Specialties  
Box 48 Phone 4-2975

## TWIN-TRIGGERED



(Have you tried the new Variable Pitch Dynaflo?\*)  
This is something you'll find only in a 1956 Buick. And we think this action is so exciting, you ought to come in for a sampling before another sun sets.

**McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY**  
403 Scurry Dial 4-4354

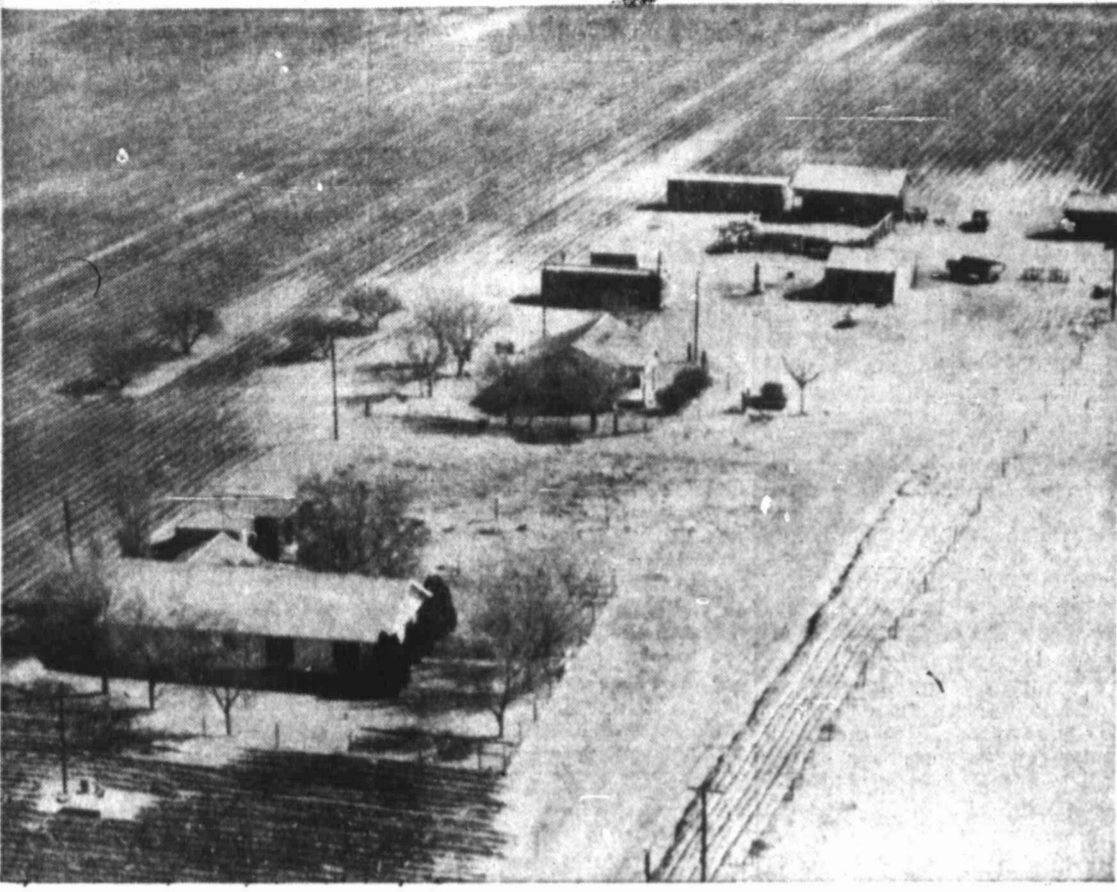
**ZALE'S CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT... BEAUTIFUL NEW STYLES IN A DISTINGUISHED DIAMOND SERIES**

**1/2 CARAT \$149.50**  
OF DIAMONDS TOTAL WEIGHT 3.00 Weekly  
5 DIAMONDS  
5 diamonds in extra wide light-flooded settings. 14k yellow or white gold wedding ring. 1/2 Carat!  
Price Includes Federal Tax

**1/2 CARAT \$169.50**  
OF DIAMONDS TOTAL WEIGHT 3.50 Weekly  
10 DIAMONDS  
Diamonds in dainty petal settings. 14k yellow gold bridal pair with brilliant 1/2 Carat of diamonds.  
Price Includes Federal Tax

**ZALE'S Jewelers**  
3rd at Main Dial 4-6371





Farm Buildings In A Row

The owner of this week's Mystery Farm did a good job of lining the two residences and outbuildings up with the rows of his cropland. That should make the place easy to identify, for those who have seen the farmstead. First person to give the identification will receive show tickets from The Herald. The farm owner also will be given a pair of passes and a mounted photograph of his place when he contacts the paper to confirm the identification.

# Senator Defends Dulles Statements

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) today described as "completely indefensible" a Democratic claim that Secretary of State Dulles attempted to "deceive the American people about the deadly menace" of Soviet Russia.

Smith charged in a prepared speech that Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) based his Senate attack Monday on "off the cuff statements" Dulles made under questioning by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday. Smith also said Fulbright "completely ignored a more complete statement" Dulles made in a Philadelphia address Sunday.

At his news conference yesterday, Dulles stood firm on the position he took last Friday—that free world unity has forced a change in Soviet tactics. Democrats in the Senate have been contending they see no signs the Russians have been put on the defensive.

In his speech, Smith called for bipartisan backing of the President's "new and more flexible policy of economic aid" to countries being wooed by Russia in its current diplomatic, social and economic offensive.

The administration seeks long-range economic aid authority, but congressional leaders have indicated a reluctance to grant such powers except possibly on specific development projects.

Some Democrats have argued that Dulles' optimistic sizeup of conditions last Friday has undercut the administration's bid for such blanket aid authority.

Smith said, "I would not have been shocked if the senator from

Arkansas differed in the appraisal of world facts from the position of the secretary."

But, he continued, to charge that Dulles "had actually misrepresented the facts to the American people, and to charge he would say one thing publicly, and an opposite thing privately, is to me completely indefensible."

Smith called Dulles a "great American statesman," and said all can agree "there never has been a secretary of state of higher integrity."

# 3 Choirs Slate Joint Program

The Howard Junior College and the First Methodist Choirs will join with the Webb AFB Choralists in a special Palm Sunday program.

The combined group will present the cantata, "Seven Last Words of Christ," in a program set for 3 p.m. March 25.

Orland Johnson, who is director of the HCJC and the Methodist choir, will direct, and Lt. Charles Webb, director of the Choralists, will be at the organ. Jack Hendrix, head of the instrumental music department at HCJC, will be the pianist.

The cantata will be presented in the First Methodist sanctuary.

On March 6, the HCJC choir is to appear in a program at the First Christian Church.

# White Group Okays Arrests In Bus Boycott

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A prowhite organization last night approved the indictment of Negro leaders of a bus boycott here and charged that Gov. James E. Folsom "has not proven competent during these grave and grievous times."

The criticism against Folsom was included in a resolution which put the Central Alabama Citizens Council on record as opposed to a biracial commission which might try to solve racial disputes outside the framework of Alabama's segregation laws.

Newsman were barred from the meeting in the Montgomery City Hall, but police estimated 3,000 attended. The council says it has 12,000 members in this area.

Another resolution commended the Montgomery County grand jury which last week indicted 100 Negroes, including 24 ministers, for violating Alabama's antiboycott law in their protest against racial segregation.

The council also called on state officials to continue enforcement of segregation laws, and changed its name from the Central Alabama Citizens Council to the Montgomery County Citizens Council.

State Sen. Sam Engelhardt, chairman of the organization, said the resolution naming Gov. Folsom did not mean the council would not support an "independent" biracial commission that would try to mediate racial disputes.

But he said it was feared a biracial commission carrying authority given by the Legislature might possibly try to erase existing segregation laws.

# Electronic Lemon Sorters Replace Human Workers

OXNARD, Calif. (AP)—Six electronic color-sorting machines, capable of separating as many as 1,128,000 lemons daily into five color classifications, have replaced 40 human fruit graders here.

The machines are the first to be tested under packing plant conditions, the Somis Lemon Assn. said.

Incorporated in the machines are photo tubes and memory units which register the five degrees of color in marketable lemons. Fruit passes through beams from the tubes, then drops onto separate conveyor belts according to its degree of ripeness, denoted by color.

**WHAT MAKES AN All American City?**

Every town has problems, but no town has problems that can't be solved. Bloomington, Ill., needed better schools, water facilities, and housing. Now the town rolled up its sleeves and went to work to get them to add in an inspiring article in Family magazine.

MARCH 4 ISSUE Family

**IN YOUR SUNDAY HERALD**

# French Critical Of Mollet's Demands

PARIS (AP)—Most Paris papers were critical today of Premier Guy Mollet's call for Algerian rebels to cease firing or face intensified French military action.

First reports from the revolted North African territory said both French and Moslems there also were disappointed by the Premier's radio-television speech yesterday. The Moslems thought he hadn't conceded enough to them. The French settlers had expected a stronger warning to the rebels.

An Algerian guerrilla leader in Cairo, Mohammed Ben Bella, warned that the rebels may seek Soviet arms if the French step up their military campaign.

Mollet set no time limit for acceptance or rejection of his cease-fire plea, but promised to hold "genuinely free elections" within three months after fighting stops to produce an Algerian leadership with which France could negotiate.

He also promised to launch immediately economic, social and administrative reforms for the Moslems. He pledged to protect the French colonists' lives and property and to maintain France's "indissoluble" link with her North African possession.

One of the bitterest newspaper critics of Mollet's speech was editor Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, whose L'Express is considered the organ of Deputy Premier Mendes-France.

Servan-Schreiber termed Mollet's policy a "false attempt to negotiate peace and some half measures to prepare for war." Recalling "the nightmares of the years of Indochina," he wrote: "Must we really resign ourselves to live this over again?"

The government today was to submit to the National Assembly a whole series of measures—mil-

itary, economic, social and political—prepared to bolster the hand of Algerian Affairs Minister Robert Lacoste. Mollet planned to ask the Assembly for special powers to put the program into operation immediately.

There was no official word on the reforms planned for Algeria. One unconfirmed report said Lacoste wanted to spend between 200 and 250 billion francs (roughly 570 to 715 million dollars) a year on economic development and social welfare projects.

# Thomas Sells Radio Station

Sale of Radio Station KFST at Fort Stockton has been announced by Clyde E. Thomas of Big Spring. New owner of the station is George Baker, a former Big Spring who now publishes the Fort Stockton Pioneer. Baker was to take over management of the station today.

Thomas established the Fort Stockton station, which operates at 860 kilocycles. It went on the air on May 10, 1953.

The station was sold to Baker for \$30,000.

# K-F Reservations Due By Thursday

Members of the local Knife and Fork Club were reminded today that reservations must be made with the club secretary by noon Thursday for Friday evening's dinner meeting.

This session, to be held at the Settles Hotel beginning at 7:30, will be highlighted by the appearance of a team of blind readers—Tom and Betty Tucker. They're a young couple who perform a lot of mental wizardry with a lot of fun.

Tom made a reputation in his field when, in Boston, he drove an automobile through city streets, blindfolded. He negotiated traffic, turned corners, obeyed traffic signals through his special brand of telepathy. Betty is one of those who names objects without seeing them, calls people by name and tells them what they are thinking about.

# Lamesa Policeman Gets McCamey Job

LAMESA, (SC)—Ernest Cleveland, former policeman here, has been appointed night patrolman for the city of McCamey.

Cleveland fills a post that was vacant for approximately a month. He will receive \$325 per month.

The officer was a member of the Lamesa Police Department for about five years. He is a graduate of the Texas A&M police school.



It takes a **GIANT** to move mountains

It takes a giant to move mountains of merchandise, too. In the world of selling there is a giant who lives in every town—the newspaper.

Nothing develops the rich ore of responsive customers like the newspaper because:

1. Over 56,000,000 newspapers are sold every day.
2. Over 88% of U. S. homes received a newspaper yesterday.\*
3. 64% of men and 73% of women read the general news pages with advertising.†

More and more, retailers, wholesalers and distributors are exploiting people's daily habit of newspaper reading by advertising in newspapers regularly.

If you want to move merchandise, you need a giant's help. You need the newspaper.

All business is local... and so are all newspapers.

Giant stripping shovel built by Bucyrus-Erie for Sunnyside Coal Co., New Lexington, Ohio. Dipper scoops up 45 cubic yards at a gulp.

\*Market Research Corporation of America nationwide newspaper survey  
†Continuing Study of Newspaper Reading

Published in the interest of more effective advertising by The Herald

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Comments On The News  
From Washington, D. C.  
7:00 A. M.  
Monday Thru Saturday

Presented By **FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
IN BIG SPRING

On **KBST RADIO**  
1490 ON YOUR DIAL

# HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1090; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400  
(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

**WEDNESDAY EVENING**

6:00 KRST-Edward Morgan KRLD-News WBAP-Man on the Go KTXC-Pullin Lewis Jr.	6:30 KRST-Serenade KRLD-Sports Final WBAP-On Fighting KTXC-Spiz Weather	7:00 KRST-Record Session KRLD-Ring Crosby WBAP-News of the World KTXC-Gabriel Heaster	7:30 KRST-Guest Star KRLD-Edward Murrow WBAP-Level News KTXC-Paul & Ford	8:00 KRST-Melody Parade KRLD-News: Music WBAP-Truth-Consequence KTXC-Gangbusters	8:30 KRST-L.P. Time KRLD-News: J. Carson WBAP-Groucho Marx KTXC-World of Sports	9:00 KRST-L.P. Time KRLD-Jack Carson WBAP-Groucho Marx KTXC-Success Story	9:30 KRST-L.P. Time KRLD-Amos 'n' Andy WBAP-3 Min. A Day KTXC-Family Theatre	10:00 KRST-Cocoon Or. Crk. KRLD-Hillbilly Hls WBAP-Friday We Mail KTXC-Night Watch	10:30 KRST-Cocoon Or. Crk. KRLD-Hillbilly Hls WBAP-News to Make KTXC-Night Watch	11:00 KRST-Ster. Or. KRLD-Hillbilly Hls WBAP-News to Make KTXC-Night Watch	11:30 KRST-News Roundup KRLD-Top 30 WBAP-Hillbilly Hls KTXC-Sounding Board	12:00 KRST-News Roundup KRLD-Top 30 WBAP-Hillbilly Hls KTXC-Sounding Board	12:30 KRST-Pops On Parade KRLD-Curt Massey WBAP-News Forum KTXC-Sounding Board	1:00 KRST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Back to Back KTXC-Story Time	1:30 KRST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Back to Back KTXC-Story Time	2:00 KRST-News KRLD-Make Up Mind WBAP-Back to Back KTXC-Queen for a Day	2:30 KRST-News KRLD-Howard Miller WBAP-Back to Back KTXC-Queen for a Day	3:00 KRST-News KRLD-Wendy Warren WBAP-Back to Back KTXC-News	3:30 KRST-News KRLD-Backstage Wife WBAP-Back to Back KTXC-Join the Navy	4:00 KRST-News KRLD-Helen Trent WBAP-Back to Back KTXC-Listen Ladies	4:30 KRST-News KRLD-Our Gal Sunday WBAP-Rosemary Johnson KTXC-Listen Ladies
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**THURSDAY MORNING**

6:00 KRST-Serenade KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Bunch of Balloons KTXC-Spanish Program	6:30 KRST-Serenade KRLD-Jolly Farm News WBAP-News & Weather KTXC-Spanish Program	7:00 KRST-Serenade KRLD-News WBAP-Farm News Round KTXC-Spanish Program	7:30 KRST-Bruce Praeger KRLD-1950 Club WBAP-Farm & Ranch KTXC-Hillbilly Hymns	8:00 KRST-Martin Agronsky KRLD-News Roundup WBAP-News: Sermonette KTXC-Family Ailar	8:30 KRST-Weather Forecast KRLD-1950 Club WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Family Ailar	9:00 KRST-Porter Randall KRLD-News: Weather WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Trinity Baptist	9:30 KRST-Musical Roundup KRLD-Top Tunes WBAP-Party Birds KTXC-Serenade	10:00 KRST-News KRLD-News of America WBAP-Weekday News KTXC-News	10:30 KRST-News KRLD-News of America WBAP-Weekday News KTXC-News	11:00 KRST-News KRLD-Make Up Mind WBAP-Weekday News KTXC-Queen for a Day	11:30 KRST-News KRLD-Howard Miller WBAP-Weekday News KTXC-Queen for a Day	12:00 KRST-News KRLD-Wendy Warren WBAP-Weekday News KTXC-News	12:30 KRST-News KRLD-Backstage Wife WBAP-Weekday News KTXC-Join the Navy	1:00 KRST-News KRLD-Helen Trent WBAP-Weekday News KTXC-Listen Ladies	1:30 KRST-News KRLD-Our Gal Sunday WBAP-Rosemary Johnson KTXC-Listen Ladies
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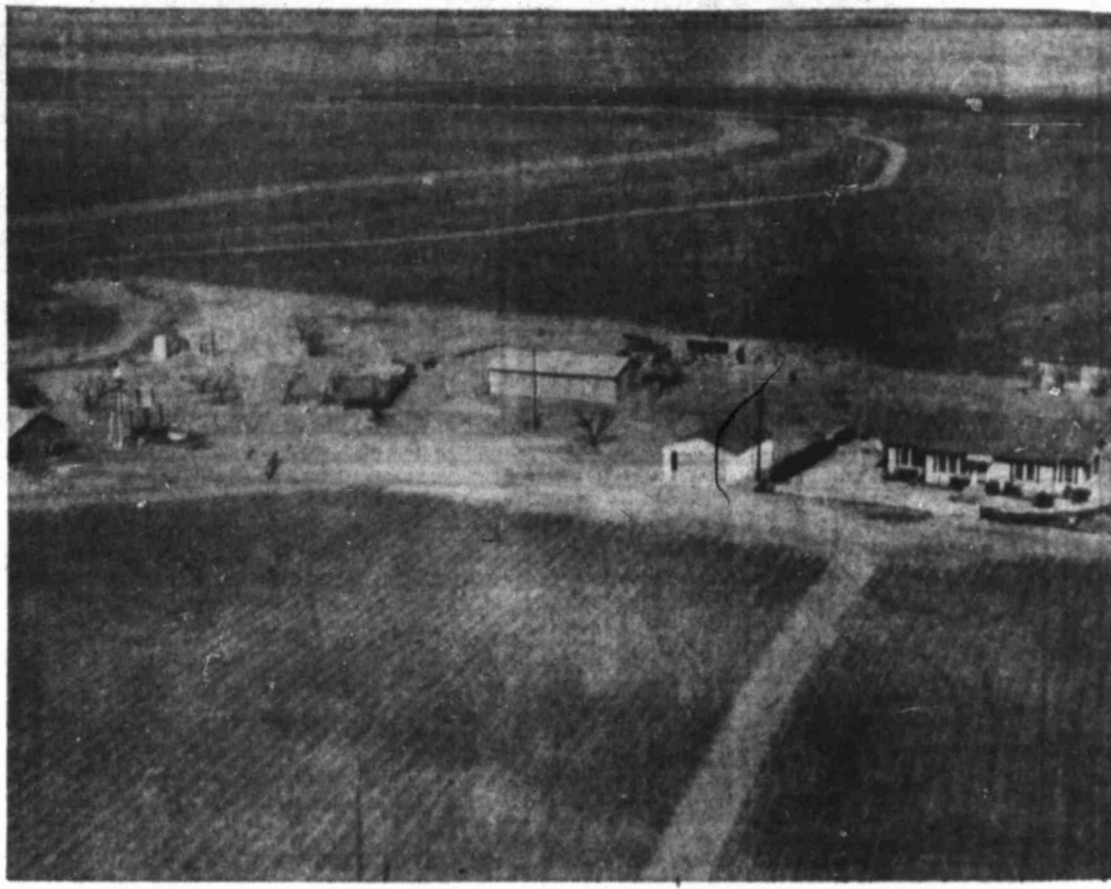
**THURSDAY AFTERNOON**

2:00 KRST-Paul Harvey KRLD-Jolly Farm News WBAP-News & Weather KTXC-Hillbilly Hls	2:30 KRST-Martin Block KRLD-House Party WBAP-News & Weather KTXC-News	3:00 KRST-Martin Block KRLD-House Party WBAP-News & Weather KTXC-News	3:30 KRST-Martin Block KRLD-House Party WBAP-News & Weather KTXC-News	4:00 KRST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed White Show WBAP-Records KTXC-Platter Chatter	4:30 KRST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed White Show WBAP-Records KTXC-Platter Chatter	5:00 KRST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed White Show WBAP-Records KTXC-Platter Chatter	5:30 KRST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed White Show WBAP-Records KTXC-Platter Chatter	6:00 KRST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed White Show WBAP-Records KTXC-Platter Chatter	6:30 KRST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed White Show WBAP-Records KTXC-Platter Chatter	7:00 KRST-News: 5 Way Music KRLD-Meet the Menopus WBAP-News & Weather KTXC-Top 30 Hit	7:30 KRST-News: 5 Way Music KRLD-Meet the Menopus WBAP-News & Weather KTXC-Top 30 Hit	8:00 KRST-News: 5 Way Music KRLD-Meet the Menopus WBAP-News & Weather KTXC-Top 30 Hit	8:30 KRST-News: 5 Way Music KRLD-Meet the Menopus WBAP-News & Weather KTXC-Top 30 Hit	9:00 KRST-News: 5 Way Music KRLD-Meet the Menopus WBAP-News & Weather KTXC-Top 30 Hit	9:30 KRST-News: 5 Way Music KRLD-Meet the Menopus WBAP-News & Weather KTXC-Top 30 Hit	10:00 KRST-News: 5 Way Music KRLD-Meet the Menopus WBAP-News & Weather KTXC-Top 30 Hit	10:30 KRST-News: 5 Way Music KRLD-Meet the Menopus WBAP-News & Weather KTXC-Top 30 Hit	11:00 KRST-News: 5 Way Music KRLD-Meet the Menopus WBAP-News & Weather KTXC-Top 30 Hit	11:30 KRST-News: 5 Way Music KRLD-Meet the Menopus WBAP-News & Weather KTXC-Top 30 Hit
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# Olen Fryar Bought Farm 3 Years Ago

Olen Fryar, owner of last Wednesday's "Mystery Farm," is relatively a newcomer to Howard County. He and his family moved here three years ago from Levelland. They purchased the 320-acre property where they now live. Their farm is located 10 miles northeast of Big Spring, on Rural Route 1. Fryar specializes in cotton and feed. He has 315 acres of the total of 320 in the farm under cultivation and has the common problem of most West Texas farmers. All he needs to get going properly is more rain. The Fryar residence is located nearby in the center of the farm which occupies rolling countryland. Extensive terracing and other soil conservation practices are pursued on the property and Fryar practices modern scientific farming. The residence is a seven room modern house. Two wells on the property, each 90 feet deep, provide water for the residence and for the stock needed in the farm operation. A windmill is employed at the well which serves the barn but the house has a well with a pressure pump. The wells produce adequate water for the use to which they are put, he said. The family includes Fryar, his wife, and two sons, Roger, 22, and Olen Jr., who is 9. There is a third child — a 22-year-old daughter who does not live on the farm. The family was engaged in farming at Levelland prior to coming to Howard County.



HOME OF THE OLEN FRYAR FAMILY Conservation practiced on rolling farmland.

## 28 DEAD

# Series Of Crashes Worries Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—A rash of military plane crashes—without any apparent pattern of cause—is giving the Air Force considerable concern. Since early January, 28 airmen have died in seven air accidents, not including crashes of jet fighters in routine operation and training flights. These crashes have involved some of the oldest and newest planes used by the Air Force—a C47 transport and a B52 jet bomber, for example. Officials decline to disclose the exact number of accidents. They contend this information would be valuable to Russia. But according to published news accounts: A B52 bomber caught fire as it landed at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., Jan. 4. The crew escaped. An F101 Voodoo, one of the "century" series of supersonic jet fighters, crashed Jan. 10 at Eglin AFB, Fla., killing the pilot. A B32, newest, biggest and fastest of the heavy bombers, came apart in the air near Tracy, Calif., Feb. 15. F-101 men parachuted to safety. A KC97 cargo plane on takeoff near Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 21, killing five men. A C47 crashed into a mountain peak in Spain Feb. 24. Three died, three survived. On Feb. 27 there were two crashes—a B50 bomber near Dayton, Ohio, killing 11 men; a B47 medium jet bomber near Sedalia, Mo., killing four. There were close calls, also, like the C124 which limped to Iceland with engine trouble.

Because there seems to be no immediately discernible pattern in this upsurge of accidents, officials are hesitant about pointing to possible causes. They mention many things that happen in civilian as well as military flying—things like pilot deficiencies they talk about "unairworthy" airports and navigational aids. They mention too a growing shortage of experienced maintenance personnel. Air Force mechanics find better paying jobs in industry. And these officials wonder if there shouldn't be more money available to buy fuel to allow more flying time for pilots.

## Airdrop Of Entire Scientific Polar Base Is Planned

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A U.S. 18th Air Force survey party of seven men is back from the antarctic with plans to airdrop an entire scientific base at the South Pole. The base will consist of 485 tons of materials for buildings, radio towers, scientific equipment and supplies to sustain scientists at the polar station through January 1959 for studies connected with the International Geophysical Year. The region around the South Pole is a depression "like a saucer" some 200 feet deep and 15 to 20 miles wide, reported one of the airmen, 1st Lt. Ernest Schmidt of Syracuse, N.Y. The group included Capt. James Cummings of Dallas.

# Convicts Surrender Meekly After Escaping Prison Farm

NAVASOTA, Tex. (AP)—Six convicts, who escaped from the Central State Prison farm in a hall of bullets, meekly surrendered to a sheriff and a patrolman last night. The six, wearing clothes stolen from two men they had beaten and tied, were driving the third car they had stolen during the day when they were stopped by Grimes County Sheriff Dick Johnson and Navasota Patrolman Daryl Stuckey on State Highway 6 just outside of Navasota. They first tried to bluff their way out by asking, "What's this all about?" but offered no resistance to arrest. The six were identified as: Elvin Ray Keatts, 33, serving 35 years for robbery from Dallas County. He was driving the car at the time of their capture, Robert Malcolm Chatham, 20, doing 10 years for theft from Brazos County. Vance D. Whitfield, 22, serving three years for burglary from Tom Green County. Prison officials said Whitfield attempted to escape last November. James Carl Wester, 21, serving five years for burglary from Crosby and Bexar counties. Leonard Franklin Driggers, 21, serving five years for burglary from Dallas and Kaufman counties. Harry Parker, 21, serving five

years for forgery from Lubbock County. The convicts, on a work detail loading fertilizer into garden tractors, escaped yesterday morning by pulling guard Jesse J. Harrison from his horse and taking his gun. Harrison was severely bruised by the convicts. They also struck a trusty who tried to prevent them from taking a prison panel truck the trusty was washing. As they roared from the prison farm, which is near Sugarland, another guard, John Vaughn, emptied his pistol at them and they fired several shots in return with the pistol they had taken from Harrison. The six evaded officers in cars, on horseback and in airplanes and worked their way to near Katy. On a pasture near Katy they overpowered two men, Ed Collins, 24-year-old Houston cattleman, and Elbert Gray, a Katy service station operator. They threatened the two men, took their clothing and extra clothing that Collins had in his car, and left them tied up. They drove away in Collins' 1953 car which they were driving when recaptured.

## Hottest For Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Yesterday was the hottest Feb. 28 in Miami's history—85 degrees. The Weather Bureau reported it was 88 in Bayfront Park along the Miami waterfront and 89 degrees at Miami Beach.

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36 Months To Pay  
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## Wife Of Ex-Governor Is Granted Divorce

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Mrs. Willie Murray will receive an estimated \$70,000 in cash and other assets under terms of a District Court decree granting her a divorce from former Oklahoma Gov. Johnston Murray. Judge Clarence Mills granted Mrs. Murray the divorce on grounds of incompatibility.

**Herald Want Ads**  
Get Results!

## Cotton Drive Called Pressure For Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ellender (D-La.) today described as "pressure tactics" in behalf of the administration farm program a new drive by the Agriculture Department to capture a bigger share of the world cotton market. Secretary of Agriculture Benson announced late yesterday that his department on Aug. 1 will offer cut-rate prices in a campaign to regain for U. S. cotton farmers their traditional share of world markets. The government now holds some 12 million bales of cotton, representing an investment of more than two billion dollars, which it acquired in supporting domestic prices. Benson said that with White House and State Department approval, his agency will seek to boost exports to around five million bales yearly—more than double the present level. The embassy of Egypt, one of the world's leading cotton producers, said through a spokesman that "we consider it a very unfortunate step at this time." Ellender said: "This is an open effort to swing the votes of some Southern senators against rigid 90 per cent of parity supports. It could be successful, but my hunch is that it won't work." Ellender is leading a battle in the Senate for a return to farm price supports at 90 per cent of parity—a legal standard said to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs. The bill would provide for mandatory 90 per cent supports in cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts.

## Rebekahs Select Delegate To Dallas

Mrs. J. C. Pyle was elected to represent the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 at Grand Lodge in Dallas at a Tuesday night meeting at Carpenters Hall. Grand Lodge will be held March 17-20. Mrs. Letha Massey and Mrs. Leola Greer will be initiated into the local organization in a formal ceremony Tuesday night in the hall. Each member will bring a small gift for the grab bag. Mrs. Barney Hughes, a noble grand, presided at the meeting. Team practice was held by the team captain, Mrs. Leon Cole.

## Slides Entertain Xi Mu Members

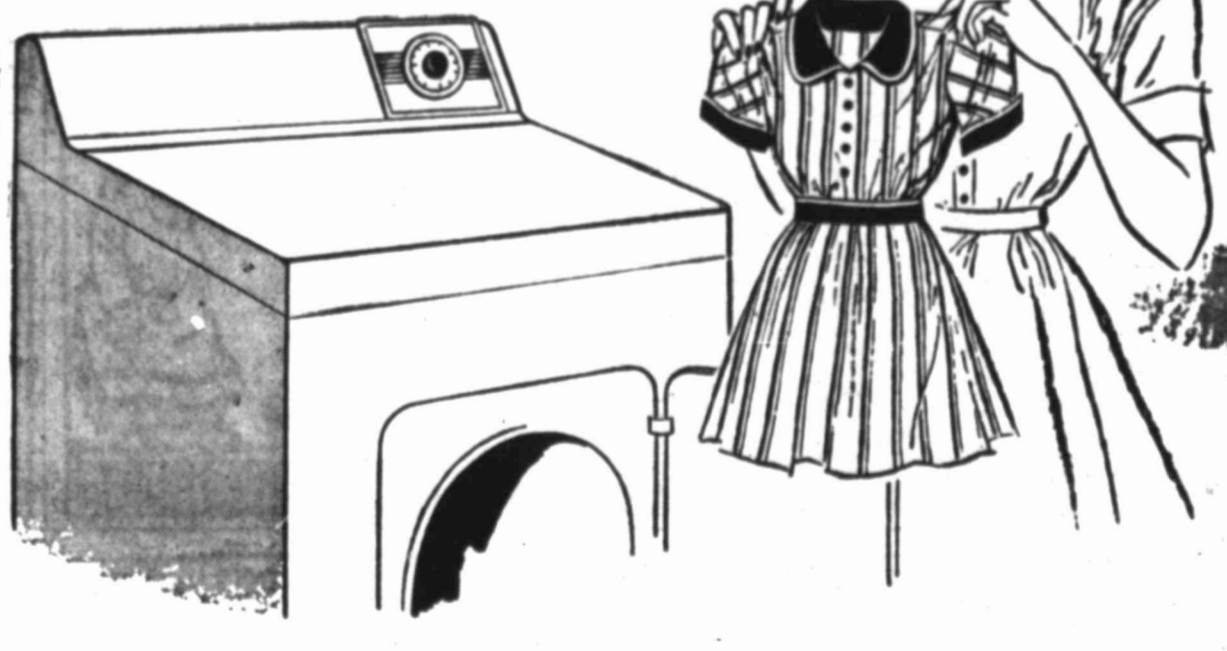
Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff showed slides of her European tour to members of Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Mu Chapter, at an informal party Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Travis Carlton, 1701 Harvard. Guests were Mrs. Frances Doll, Mrs. Pete Cook, Mrs. Tip Anderson Jr. and Mrs. Bobby Thomas. Twenty-three attended. Mrs. Tom South will be hostess at the next meeting March 13, at 8 p.m.

## 30 Hear Missionary, Attend Family Night

FORSAN — About 30 attended Family Night at the Methodist Church Monday. Ted Phillips of Big Spring showed colored slides of Mexico. These were made while he worked as missionary there. A covered dish meal was served. Mrs. Duane Griffith and Mrs. Jim Long and Tommy plan to visit Mrs. Cecil Miller in Deming, N.M., Mrs. Long's father in Tucson, Ariz., and the Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Allgood and family in Beaumont, Calif. Mrs. Allgood is the former Dorothy Jean Long.



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Your most precious fabrics... your gaily colored aprons, wash dresses, sport shirts and luncheon sets keep their fresh "showcase" look when you use an Electric Dryer. They won't be faded by clothesline drying, nor will dust or soot dull their beauty. Tests show that even after 20 dryings with clean electric heat, most colored fabrics stay as bright as new. This means your colored washables look better and last longer. And, of course, you save all the monotonous, tiresome work of clothesline drying when you have an automatic electric dryer!

See your favorite electric appliance dealer soon for a work-saving Electric Dryer that will help you LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY!

**BUSINESS ASSOCIATE**  
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Must have at least 10 years of business or sales experience. If you enjoy being virtually your own boss, want earnings into 5 figures, have excellent references and conversational personality, let's talk it over.  
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**BUZ SAWYER**

ALMOST ANYWAY, I LIKE YOU BETTER WITHOUT THOSE DARK GLASSES, COMMANDER JAMES. WHAT A VILLAIN I THOUGHT YOU WERE!

PARTY'S ON ME! IN HONOR OF BUZ AND HIS DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL! BY THE WAY, MRS. SAWYER, HAVE YOU FORGIVEN ME?

BUT WHY DON'T YOU TELL ME THAT YOU WERE AN INTELLIGENCE OFFICER AND THE WHOLE THING WAS A HOAX?

THE MISSION WAS SO IMPORTANT THAT WE HAD TO FOOL EVERYBODY—MAKE EVEN YOU, HIS WIFE, THINK BUZ WAS WASHED UP... A BUM!

I DON'T KNOW YOU COULD PLAY-ACT SO WELL, BUZ.

PLAY-ACT, MY EYE! I WAS WORRIED STIFF, AFRAID I WAS GOING TO LOSE YOU... AND I ALMOST DID!

**DIXIE DUGAN**

ANY DAMAGE?

NOPE—BUT THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE EVER FLOWN A SAND PLOW!

NOW WE'LL HAVE A LOOK-SEE.

YEP! THERE SHE IS—ONLY A FEW MILES OFF.

**NANCY**

OH, WAIT A MINUTE, PROFESSOR.

ARE YOU FIXING TO TAKE OFF?

YEP. MARS OR BUST.

I WISH YOU'D WAIT TILL TOMORROW.

I MAY GO WITH YOU AFTER I GET MY REPORT CARD.

**L'L ABNER**

SOMETHIN'S BURNIN'!

C-CAIN'T GIT AWAY FUM IT?—IT'S—SHE'S—ALL ROUND ME!

**BLONDIE**

I LOVE IT, MRS. JOHNSON! IT'S THE PRETTIEST THAT YOU EVER MADE FOR ME!

DAGWOOD! I OWE YOU TEN DOLLARS FOR THIS—WILL YOU PLEASE PAY HER?

IT'S PRETTY.

TEN DOLLARS IS VERY REASONABLE FOR A BEAUTIFUL NEW LAMP SHADE.

DON'T BE MAD, MRS. JOHNSON! I HAD TOLD HIM IT WAS A HAT HE WOULD'VE PUT UP A BIG FUSS.

**ANNIE ROONEY**

SURE, MR. BIG PIT ZERO AN' HE WILL BE GLAD TO HAVE A RIDE!

WELL, COME ON, ANNE—HOP IN!

OH, NO! SANDY AIN'T MAD 'CAUSE YOU WANTED HER TO START SELLIN' YOUR SWELL, FANCY ORANGES AT HER LITTLE SEA-SHELL STAND—SHE JUST SAYS SHE AIN'T INTERESTED IN MAKIN' MORE MONEY!

SHE SAYS SHE CAN'T SEE ANY SENSE IN MAKIN' A LOT MORE 'N SHE NEEDS—SHE SAYS IT'S SILLY JUST TO MAKE MONEY FOR THE SAKE OF MAKIN' MONEY!

WAAA! SANDY—AH, I MEAN MRS. MACDONALD—HAS A REMARKABLE AND UNUSUAL PHILOSOPHY!

I DON'T KNOW WHAT PHILOSOPHY MEANS, BUT IF IT MEANS SHE'S A REAL DOLL—YOU'RE RIGHT!

**SNUFFY SMITH**

MIZ SMIF—HAVE YE SEEN THAT THAR POPGUN YORE HUSBAND IS USIN' TO GIT VOTES?

SHORE, I SEEN IT, RIDDLES—YE PULL TH' TRIGGER, AN' OUT POPS A FLAG SAYIN' "VOTE FER SNUFFY!"

DON'T LAFF AN' SNIFFER, MIZ SMIF! SNUFFY AIN'T PLAYIN' TH' GAME FAIR.

HOW ON AIRTH DO YE FIGGER THAT, MAYOR BARLOW?

TH' SHIF'LESS SKONK WONT TELL ME WHAR HE BOUGHT IT!!

**GRANDMA**

YEAH, GEE, KIDS, I SAVED A GOB O' MONEY THIS WEEK...

I HAD AN ENORMOUS LONG LIST O' THINGS I NEEDED...

...THEN STARTED DOWN TOWN T' BUY 'EM, AN' LOST TH' LIST!

HAVE ANOTHER SODA, BOYS?!

**DONALD DUCK**

WAIT, THERE'S A HYDRANT!

GOT TO TAKE A CHANCE! I'M IN A HURRY!

DRUGS

GIVE ME ONE GOOD REASON FOR NOT PARKING BY IT!

THERE'S ONE REASON!

**JOE PALOOKA**

O.K., WALSH—I'M GOIN' SETTLE YER WASH FOR DUMPING THAT RUDDING ALL OVER ME... DEPEND YOURSELF!

HEY, HOOBY—THAT'S THE FIRST K.O. ON RECORD WITHOUT A BLOW BE'ING STRUCK?

HA-HA! I'M ASKED FOR IT?

OH, HE HIT ME FROM BEHIND... I WAS FOUL'D!

**SCORCHY SMITH**

SO FAR, SO GOOD! PEDRO IS FAST ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL...

HOHOHO! I WISH I COULD SEE THEM WHEN THEY FIND ME AND THE GOLD MISSING...

NOW IT'S MINE! ALL MINE!

**OAKY DOAKS**

IT'S SIR OAKY!

I THOUGHT I WAS C-COOKIN' HIM IN DE TAVERN!

I DON'T LIKE TO BE COOKED, SIR JOHN JONES! I JUMPED OUT OF A WINDOW!

NOW I'M GOING TO TAKE YOU TO THE NEAREST HOOSEGOW! GET GOING!...

...OR YOU'LL GET MY LANCE IN YOUR PANTS!

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**POGO**

YANOU WANT TODAY IS IT'S LEAD DAY? THE DAY I GOT HOT OF THE WINTER AN' PER-ROBED TO HIM AN' HE SAID...

HELP!

HE SAYS NOTHING BUBBLES EVER THISS?

THIS DING STUFF KEEPS ON A-RAISIN AN' A-BLUBBLIN'—JUST OF GOT SOME FOREIGN BODY INTO THE REE-BOPPY.

I AIN'T NEITHER!

ISSE GOOD ENOUGH! TRAPPED INTO YO' CAKE! UNLAMENTED AN' UNNOTICED! AN' NOW YOU CALLS ME A FOREIGN BODY—WOMAN AN' A HURNERD AN' TWENTY PROOF AMERICAN PHAW!

**DICKIE DARE**

YOU WANT TO TALK TO ME? MAKE IT FAST...

MY ARMS ARE DROPPING OFF, CAP'N DARE!

ONCE ME CASTS THESE LASHINGS FREE, I'LL GET HIM BY THE THROAT...

YOU DON'T TORTURE PRISONERS THESE DAYS, CAP'N! LASH MY WRISTS—BUT IN FRONT!

OKAY.

FIRST, I'LL GO BELOW FOR A MOMENT...

WHAT GIVES, I WONDER?

**LITTLE SPORT**

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LITTLE SPORT SETS NEW WORLD HIGH JUMP!

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**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- This springs eternal
- Weep
- Pierce
- Of a period of time
- Sheep
- Head of the Catholic church
- Fragrant
- Believe
- Nominat
- Proffer
- Medium of exchange
- Fiece of 21 across
- Old
- Small body of water
- Irritable
- Apelike
- Immers
- False god
- Carries out
- Singing voice
- Make leather
- Narrow fabric
- Identification
- Donkey
- Inflamed
- Places
- Allow
- Guided
- Walked
- Accursed: Bib.
- Small body of water
- Immers
- Immers
- False god
- Carries out
- Singing voice
- Make leather
- Narrow fabric

**DOWN**

- That which is mined
- Prophet
- Pigpen
- Passage out
- Pronoun
- Eastern country
- Amphibian
- Church
- Reverage
- Depost
- Termination
- Post
- Monster
- Requiem
- Song
- Crowns
- Alack
- Party
- Romana
- Portico
- Fame
- Steer
- Twitching
- Eastern country
- Leaf
- Speck of dust
- Refuse
- Totem post
- Strain
- Final
- Harden

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1. Tablet  
2. Absconded  
3. Propbet  
4. Fossom  
5. Improved  
6. Exhausted  
7. Amphibian  
8. Church  
9. Beverage  
10. Depost  
11. Termination  
12. Post  
13. Monster  
14. Requiem  
15. Song  
16. Crowns  
17. Alack  
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**The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 29, 1956

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# Dons Deflate COP For 48th Straight

## School Claims All-Time Mark

By ED WILKS

Coach Phil Woolpert, whose San Francisco Dons have topped the Associated Press college basketball poll all season, must have been looking at five other guys when he got the idea his regulars might be getting stale.

He let them kick up their heels for a change last night and the Dons frolicked in an 87-49 run-away against College of the Pacific — locking up their second straight California Basketball Association title and gaining official entry to the NCAA Tournament for defense of their national championship.

It was San Francisco's 48th consecutive triumph and the 54th in 55 starts, and the school immediately claimed an all-time college record.

The NCAA recognizes a 55-game streak by little Peru (Neb.) State Teachers in the mid-20s as the all-time record. But Dick Blake, Dons' publicity man, said he has a letter from A. G. Wheeler, Peru athletic director, stating the record was against Nebraska teams only and did not represent consecutive victories against all opponents.

Woolpert, who has found the winning streak monotonous, announced he would consider the last four games of the regular season as "scrimmages" in way of a warm up for the opening NCAA tournament game against the Pacific Coast Conference champ (probably UCLA), the last team to beat the Dons.

So, instead of pulling his regulars early, he let them romp at will against COP. All America Bill Russell, the 6-10 center, promptly banged in 28 points while playing all but 2 1/2 minutes.

Elsewhere, Southern Methodist became the first team to sweep through the Southwest Conference unbeaten since Texas did it in 1947. An 89-75 romp against Rice did it for the Mustangs, who had sewed up their second straight league crown Saturday.

Texas Tech, though idle, loomed as SMU's probable opening foe in the NCAA as West Texas upset Tech 80-79. The left Tech all alone atop the Border Conference and with a chance to clinch the title and NCAA berth against New Mexico A&M tonight.

George Washington, working up for its bid for a title and NCAA entry in the Southern Conference tournament which opens tomorrow, clipped Georgia Tech 77-71, though ace Joe Holup was held to 12 points.

**Jordan Team Is Winner**  
A team captained by Bernice Jordan defeated a contingent led by Mintie DeWees in series of matches featuring Ladies Golf Day at the Big Spring Country Club Tuesday.

The margin of victory was 24 points.

Playing in the Jordan lineup were Elsa Mae Turner, Mary Jane Belle Neal, Flora Belle Wright, Madeline Atkins, Edith Lyles, Christine Caughlin, Mary Ramsey, Dan Harmonson, Myoma French and Marguarite Schwarzenbach.

Mrs. DeWees had as teammates Jody Sabatto, Libby Sanders, Lil Lurting, Dorothy Ray Edwards, Maudine Kach, Marinell Hatch, Mary Nell Mansfield, Mickey Marcum, Joyce Williamson, Ruby Ellen Turner, Kate Irons and Faye Morgan.

Mary Nell Mansfield posted the low net score, followed, in order, by Marguarite Schwarzenbach and Kate Irons.

**Mertzon Wins Over Billies**

STERLING CITY, (SC)—Knot's Billies yielded to the Mertzon Hornets, 66-42, in the 'sudden-death' playoff between girls' basketball champions of Districts 19-B and 20-B here Tuesday night.

The victory sent Mertzon into Regional play at Brownwood.

The Hornets shot into a ten-point lead early in the game and were never headed.

Wanda Wuestinger scored 37 points to pace Mertzon. Jean Sample kept Knot in contention with 21 points.

**Joe Burk Hired As Wolf Aide**

COLORADO CITY, (SC)—Joe Burk, assistant coach at McMurry since September, 1954, has quit to take a job as line coach at Colorado City High School.

At Colorado City, Burk will be working with a former teammate, Bob Reilly, now head coach of the Wolves. He is a native of Rotan.

Prior to taking the McMurry job, Burk was a coach at Ballinger.



Forsan Standout

One of the best of the area's girl basketball players in the season just completed was Lovelle Fletcher Forsan, pictured above. Lovelle consistently led her team in scoring. She is now playing volleyball on the school team.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

This season's District 1-AAA basketball team will, unless unforeseen circumstances develop, be released in Sunday's edition of The Herald.

Don't expect local boys to place very high in the balloting, although Jan Loudemilk and Charles Johnson will get some support.

The low station of the Steers in the conference wars is the cause, not the lack of brilliance on the part of the players. There are just five positions to be awarded on the team, not enough to please the supporters or the nine competing teams.

Palo Duro and Monterey dominated the race, so naturally their players are going to command a lot of respect from the people who do the picking.

Next year, it's apt to be a different story, however. Big Spring will be competing in a five-team league and the campaigning isn't due to be nearly as rough, although the school will be stepping up a notch.

The 1956-57 Steers may be a large order for any team to handle.

Odessa's football team gets hit hard by graduation this year but I see by the papers where a squad of 115, including 11 varsity and reserve lettermen, are going through spring workouts over there.

The Hoskes could be rough again and Big Spring can take note, because Odessa returns to the Steer schedule this fall.

Included in the turnout were 38 seniors-to-be, 37 juniors-to-be and 40 who will be sophomores.

Hayden Fry, Odessa's new coach, doesn't expect to contest Abilene for the district championship. If any one gives Abilene trouble, it is apt to be San Angelo.

Like Big Spring, Odessa will be rebuilding with those sophomores, looking far ahead. It was told around Odessa that the sophomore varsity could and did whack the daylight out of the junior varsity last fall.

The sophomores in Odessa, however, are apt to be in two different high schools by the time they get to be seniors. They're building another high school over there.

Here's the situation locally: Big Spring will field what appears to be a fairly potent starting eleven, but the bench will be relatively weak, a factor that is not good in competition with schools like Odessa, San Angelo and Midland.

The coaching staff is faced with this problem: Should it play its best boys and take a chance on winning its share of games or go with sophomores and plan for the future. (Big Spring fielded perhaps its finest freshman team in history last fall).

There may be bigots on the Board of Supervisors at LSU but the men are wise in other ways.

The august body voted recently to permit the school's athletic teams to play all kinds of collegiate opposition, whether there might be a Negro or two in the opposition's midst.

Economics influenced their thinking. The Baton Rouge school has a stadium seating 66,000 and the board likes to see those seats filled every home game. To fill them, the best possible schedule must be arranged. In other words, the Tigers have to go out of the Deep South regularly to get the best games. Booking a strictly local schedule might bring on bankruptcy in a hurry.

## Two Local Teams Entered In Lamesa Tournament

Two Big Spring volleyball teams—Arah Phillips varsity Steerettes and the Junior High Yearlings, coached by Anna Smith—have entered the Lamesa Invitational Tournament, which starts tomorrow and continues through Saturday.

Fifteen teams will be on hand, with Pampa drawing the first round bye.

Big Spring A tangles with O'Donnell in its opening game. The game is down for 5 p.m. Thursday. If the Steerettes win, they face Pampa at 5 p.m. Friday.

Big Spring Junior High clashes with Denver City at 6 p.m. tomorrow. If the Yearlings win their opening game, they oppose the survivor in the Levelland-Fort Stockton game at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Levelland and Fort Stockton have it at 1 p.m. Friday. In other first round games, Lamesa B tries Odessa at 7 p.m. Thursday. Lamesa A meets Post at 8 p.m. Thursday. Sweetwater faces Imperial at 2 p.m. Friday and Mc-

# Mustangs Kayo Rice, 89-75, In Last Bout

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor  
Southern Methodist beat Rice 89-75 Tuesday night to become the ninth team in 42 years of Southwest Conference basketball to win all its conference games.

The Methodists were celebrating cracking the nation's top 10 for the first time—and the first time for any conference team to make the select circle. SMU was rated ninth this week.

In licking Rice for the third time this campaign, SMU closed out with a gaudy 22-2 season record, 12 straight victories in the championship race and fifteen consecutive triumphs. It was the first time for a team to win all its conference games since Texas did it in 1947.

Arkansas, which staged the year's finest comeback, finished second in the conference race by trimming Texas Christian 90-71. Rice fell to third place.

Texas clinched fourth spot in the standings with a 98-70 victory over Texas A&M.

The season is over for all except Southern Methodist and Arkansas. SMU will meet the Border Conference championship March 13 at Wichita, Kan., in an NCAA elimination.

Arkansas has two intersectional games left.

Southern Methodist jumped in front of Rice with Joel Krog and Jim Krebs furnishing the power. The Methodists led 55-38 at intermission.

Krebs wound up as high point man of the evening with 30 while Krog and Rice's Temple Tucker each got 23.

All-Conference Jerald Barnett led Arkansas to victory over Texas Christian with 18 points. Dick O'Neal, Texas Christian's all-conference center, got little help but was high point man of the game with 34.

Texas breezed over A&M with Ray Downs putting in 33 points and winding up as the conference scoring leader with 625 points for the season and 322 in conference play. O'Neal was second in season scoring with 593 and second in conference scoring with 309.

**Bears Ousted In Hi-Y Play**  
The Frogs eliminated the Bears and the Longhorns handed the Razorbacks their first defeat in Hi-Y Basketball League play at the local level last night.

The Frogs ousted the Bruins, 47-14, while the Steers prevailed in their game, 30-12.

The Aggies and the Mustangs play at 10 a.m. Saturday, with the winner to meet the Frogs at 11 a.m.

The Longhorns are the only team in the race still undefeated.

L. HOBBS G F P ROZACKS G F P  
W. Adams 2 0 0 2 0 0  
W. Adams 2 0 0 2 0 0  
Gregory 2 0 4 2 0 4  
Hobbs 4 0 13 2 0 13  
Totals 12 0 17 4 0 17

ST. LOUIS—Longhorns 14, Razorbacks 6.  
FROGS G F P ROZACKS G F P  
Bennett 1 1 3 1 1 3  
Kinney 5 0 10 5 0 10  
McKenzie 6 0 12 6 0 12  
Totals 12 1 25 12 1 25

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—John Holman of Chicago, the fourth-ranking heavyweight, is a 2-1 favorite to whip Joe Rowan of Philadelphia in a nationally televised 10-round fight tonight.

Holman, who has lost 11 of 40 fights, has risen from boxing obscurity in the past few months. His recent victims include Bob Satterfield, Ezzard Charles and Boardwalk Billy Smith.

Rowan, 21, has lost only to Willie Pastrano in his last nine outings. He has lost seven in 35 fights.

Holman is expected to scale about 205. That's about 20 pounds more than his young opponent, but Rowan hopes to equalize the difference with his speed.

"I'll be doing my best," said Rowan. "It's a tough fight, but if I didn't think I could lick him, I wouldn't be fighting him."

ABC will broadcast and telecast at 10 p.m. EST.

## Stanton, Coahoma To Race Steers

Weather permitting, the Big Spring High School track and field team will hold a triangular meet at the HCJC oval Friday with Coahoma and Stanton.

The Steers are getting ready for the Graham Relays, which will be staged a week from Saturday.

Though Coach Harold Bentley was missing from the scene yesterday—he had to attend a meeting—the Steers took full advantage of the excellent weather conditions and got in a full afternoon of work.

# Majors' Oldest Frosh, Murff, Control Artist

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Better late than never sums up the major league life-begins-at-33 story of righthander John "Red" Murff of the Milwaukee Braves—the oldest rookie in the majors.

"I had just about given up hope of playing in the majors," said the Braves' \$40,000 purchase today. "When you get to my age in the minors, the scouts don't give you a tumble unless you knock their eyes out."

Murff did just that last year with Dallas, leading the AA Texas League in victories with 27, innings pitched with 303 and earned-run averages with 1.99.

The Giants had first rights to the 6-3, 195-pound Texan, but passed him up. Braves' Farm Director John W. Mullen said recently: "A lot of the clubs probably shied away from him because of his age, but our scouting reports on Murff were outstanding."

"Control is his big asset. He's not overly fast, but he's smart and has a good curve. We got him to do both jobs for us—relief and start."

## IN MIDLAND PLAY

### Pinkie's, Cosden Widen Loop Lead

The two local women bowling teams competing in the Midland City League put more daylight between them and the rest of the field in competition Tuesday night.

Both Pinkie's and Cosden scored sweeps in their matches, Pinkie's blanking Lone Star Beer while Cosden was shutting out the Eagles.

Pinkie's now leads third place Midland National Bank by three full games. Cosden trails the pace-setting Pinkie's outfit by only half a game.

Pinkie's posted scores of 706-705-2096. Jessie Pearl Watson led the pacesetters to victory with efforts of 171-481. Dot Kain was close, scoring 160-447.

Cosden burned up th maples with scores of 770-722-2223. The mother-daughter combination of Olive Cagle and Dorothy Hood had a lot to say about the victory.

Olive posted tallies of 178-511 while Mrs. Hood came in with 172-509.

Midland National Bank dropped farther off the pace by losing two of three games to I. W. Hynds.

**Standings:**  
Team W L Pct.  
Pinkie's 48 24 .667  
National Bank 45 25 .643  
Lone Star Beer 21 29 .419  
WT Brick & Tile 40 32 .558  
Bain Supply 38 34 .527  
Basin Electric 34 37 .479  
I. W. Hynds 31 40 .438  
Eagles Club 28 43 .397  
Knorr Furniture 28 43 .397  
Fashions Beauty 23 50 .313

## Jim Reed Winds Up Cage Career At Tech Tonight

LUBBOCK (AP)—Jim Reed plays his last game for Texas Tech tonight and there's sadness in the camp of college basketball's Red Raiders.

For four years Reed has been the firebrand of the Raiders, starting in scoring, rebounding, play-making and what have you.

Tech can win the Border Conference championship tonight by beating New Mexico A&M and getting in the NCAA elimination round against Southern Methodist, champion of the Southwest Conference.

The winner of this game, scheduled March 13 at Wichita, Kan., will go into the NCAA regional tournament at Lawrence, Kan.

But Reed won't be playing. He performed as a freshman and thus is ineligible for the NCAA playoffs.

Reed has scored 450 points in 21 games this season for an average of 21. This is plenty good but the value of Reed hasn't been just his scoring. He is one of the finest rebounders in basketball. For instance, last year when he outscored Darrell Floyd, the Furman star, 41 to 38, he picked the ball off the backboards 26 times.

Against Texas recently he got 21 rebounds.

Jim, a 6-4, 190-pounder with blazing speed, came to Tech from Pine Bluff, Ark. But that wasn't treason—he was born at Slaton, which is only 17 miles from the Texas Tech campus.

## Webb To Hold Golf Tourney

An invitational golf tournament, open to base personnel only, will be staged at Webb Air Force Base from Monday, March 19, through Wednesday, March 21.

Leading linksters in the tournament will be eligible for positions on the WAFB team. The team consists of eight players and a coach.

Eighteen holes of play will take place each day of the meet. Monday will be qualifying day.

Once the base team is selected, it will play against teams from other fields in the Southwest Air Force Conference.

## Services Held For Ex-Boxer

DALLAS (AP)—Funeral services for Henry Thomas (Dude) Clark, 72, who had a successful boxing career at the turn of the century though he never won a championship, were to be held here today.

Clark, a pensioned city employee who died Monday, decided such boxing greats as Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Battling Nelson, Al Wogast and Billy Papak but never won a championship.

## Ira Wins, 56-41

IRA, (SC)—Ira defeated Blackwell, 56-41, in a girls' basketball game at Sweetwater Tuesday night. The win made Ira eligible to compete in the Regional Tournament at Canyon this weekend.

## Boxer Wins Bout Flat On Back

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Killer Logan won his second semi-final fight in 10 years last night—flat on his back.

The clowning Bridgeport featherweight dropped to his hands and knees in the first round to escape a would-be swing by Walter Lonksi of Hartford.

While Logan was still down Lonksi wound up again, connected square on the jaw and flattened him.

Referee Billy Taylor disqualified Lonksi and awarded the bout to Logan—who didn't find out about it until 10 minutes later.

## Y BOXES

Team	G	F	P	McMABON	G	F	P
Clinton	7	15	Miller	1	2	4	
Stallings	2	0	4	Hale	2	0	4
Orligny	2	5	11	DeWayne	2	0	12
Rankin	6	1	13	Thompson	2	0	4
Kates	2	1	7	Shortes	2	0	7
Anderson	2	0	0	Ray	0	0	0
Totals	21	28	74	Totals	12	0	24

Team	G	F	P	McMABON	G	F	P
W. H. P. NABORS	2	0	0	McMahan	1	2	4
Bennett	4	0	8	Brady	0	0	0
Walker	7	1	15	D. Shortes	0	0	0
Netwell	2	0	4	Roman	0	0	0
Boyd	2	0	2	Gaskin	1	0	2
Tonn	0	0	0	Shaw	0	0	0
Jenkins	0	0	0	Williams	0	0	0
Cockrell	4	2	0	Roman	3	1	7
Totals	18	28	74	Totals	12	0	24

## Locals Defeat Odessa, 32-14

Big Spring's Steerettes chalked up their second straight victory in District 1-AAA girls' volleyball competition here Tuesday night, subduing Odessa, 32-14.

The local ferns have now won nine of 14 starts this season.

Carolyn Miller led the Big Springers in scoring, with 16 points. Eunice Freeman counted ten while Barbara Kiser's four points was the best any Odessan could do.

Big Spring led at half time, 23-10. The Big Spring reserves won an exciting 29-27 verdict in the preliminary contest. Odessa led at half time in that one, 16-12.

Evelyn Hanson tallied nine points. Barbara Hale eight and Toni Barron five for Big Spring. Burns had nine and Washburn eight for Odessa.

The B team now boasts a 10-5 won-lost record.

## Dusters Defeat T-B-P, 84-70

MIDWAY, (SC)—Tate, Bristow and Parks Insurance Company's team of Big Spring lost an 84-70 basketball decision to Webb Air Base's Dusters in a benefit game played here Tuesday night.

Sweeney scored 25 points for the winners. Estes and Stallings each had 16 for the losers.

Only a few spectators were on hand for the game.

## CAGE RESULTS

Connell 73, Princeton 69  
Navy 86, Catholic U. 52  
Western Kentucky 86, Tennessee Tech 78  
Western Maryland 78, Gallaudet 55  
Memphis State 78, Northwestern La. 65  
Oklahoma A&M 65, Wichita 62 (overtime)  
Southern Methodist 61, Rice 75  
Texas A. Tech 59, A&M 79  
West Texas 81, Texas Christian 71  
West Texas 81, Texas Western 79  
Midwestern 108, Howard 89  
San Francisco 81, College of Pacific 69  
Santa Clara 78, Fresno State 61

# Even With AAU OK, Wes Santee Was In Trouble

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Even if Wes Santee had been cleared of charges of accepting excessive expense money, it's doubtful if he could have appeared in the Olympics, an AAU official said today.

"I'm certain we never could have entered him in the games because the international federation wouldn't permit it after reading his testimony," said Irving Schoolman, a member of the Executive Committee which imposed the ban. "However, on the basis of his testimony, we had no recourse but to suspend him."

The AAU yesterday released the report of a committee appointed to investigate Santee and it served to confirm the already-published resumes.

It also brought about the following developments:  
1. Pinky Sober, who wrote the report that led to Santee's conviction, in effect, challenged the star swimmer to try to upset the Executive Committee's jurisdiction in the case.

2. AAU Secretary-Treasurer Dan Ferris said Santee could run in the All-Service Championships in Los Angeles in June.

3. Santee's lawyer Charles P. Grimes refused to comment on the report.

Sober, head of the AAU Track and Field Committee and an attorney, said:  
"The only leg they (Santee and Grimes) would possibly have to stand on is the matter of jurisdiction. But the AAU constitution any action of a national organization has complete priority over any action of a national organization."

Grimes said when Santee was suspended that he would take the case to the courts on the basis that the Executive Committee did not have jurisdiction in the case—that any evidence gathered by Sober should have been sent back to the Missouri AAU, which cleared Santee of similar charges last year.

Sober's report revealed exactly how much above the allowable expenses Santee was charged with accepting—\$1,235. Here is how it was broken down: \$670 for three meets in Fresno, Los Angeles and Modesto, Calif., in eight days; \$250 for meets in Cleveland and Chicago on successive nights; \$150 for meets in Compton, Calif., and Stockton, Calif., a week apart; and \$125 for meets in Philadelphia and Washington on successive nights.

## TWO ACES IN 1 DAY

DALLAS (AP)—Earl Stewart, Oak Cliff Country Club pro, showed other members of a foursome how it's done when he made two holes-in-one in a six-hole round yesterday.

Stewart holed out his tee shot on the 115-yard No. 3 of his course and then used just one shot for the 163-yard No. 7.

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The clowning Bridgeport feather



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Were the demons, ogres and monsters really demons, ogres and monsters, Pop? ... Or were they just opposition candidates? ..."

NFFE Chapter Meets Thursday

A program of "barber shop music" is scheduled for the meeting of the Big Spring chapter of the National Federation of Federal Employes Thursday in the Howard House.

2 Big Springers On Honor Roll At TCU

Two Big Spring students are among those on the freshman honor roll at Texas Christian University.

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic primary of July 28, 1956.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATED MEETING 8 P.M. Every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m.

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**Uncle Ray:**

**February Lost Two Days By 'Robbery'**

By RAMON COFFMAN  
An extra day in February means that we are having another "leap year." This is a good day to answer several questions about leap years.

**Q. Why do we have a leap year once in four years?**  
A. The custom is followed because it is important to keep the calendar in order. A year (that is, one complete trip of the earth around the sun) lasts about one fourth of a day longer than 365 days. Almost a full day is accumulated in four years, and that is why we have leap years.

**Q. Why is the extra day given to February?**  
A. Because it is the shortest



2-27  
Julius Caesar, who took a day from February, and a temple of Vesta where a new fire was lighted after the end of each February.

month. It is the month which most needs an extra day!  
**Q. How did February happen to become the shortest month?**  
A. At one time it had 30 days. It was robbed of a day by Julius Caesar, and the stolen day was given to his month—July. Later the ruler Augustus took another day from February, and this one was given to August.

**Q. How much time (in hours, minutes and seconds) does a true year have above 365 days?**  
A. The extra time in a true year amounts to five hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds. That is 11 minutes and four seconds less than one fourth of a day.

**Q. Does that bit of time (11 minutes and four seconds) make any difference in practical life?**  
A. It makes a little difference in the course of one century. In 16 centuries after the death of Caesar, the difference amounted to 13 days. This was corrected in large part during the time of the pope who gave his name to the Gregorian Calendar. Ten days (instead of 13) were dropped from the calendar in Italy. Other countries later adopted the changed calendar.

**For GENERAL INTEREST sections of your scrapbook.**  
Facts about Mexico's people and their customs, also about the ancient Aztecs, appear in the booklet entitled MEXICO AND THE MEXICANS. This booklet will be sent to you without charge if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

**Classmate Held In Boy's Death Following Fight**

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Eugene Psota and John Wilinski, both 13, were eighth-grade classmates and altar boys together but they didn't always get along.

They started fighting in a wooded section near their homes in suburban West Homestead yesterday en route from school, where they sat two desks apart.

A few minutes later Wilinski was dead from repeated blows on the head with an iron pipe. Psota was taken into custody and turned over to juvenile authorities.

Gervis A. Kudis, West Homestead police chief, said Psota—who weighs 95 pounds—told him Wilinski had tormented him. Wilinski was nearly 100 pounds heavier and five inches taller than Psota.

Kudis said the boy tearfully told this story:  
"He (Wilinski) wanted me to smoke, but I told him I didn't want to."

"He told me I was going to have to go out some place with him tonight. 'I ain't going with you,' I told him. And then he said, 'I'm going to make you.'"

"He hit me in the stomach and I went down on my knees. I picked up something and turned around and swung it at him. Then, I guess I blanked out. I don't know what happened next."

Chief Kudis said Thomas Andrews, 15, witnessed the attack and took the iron pipe away from Eugene, who had found it lying on the ground.

The officer said Wilinski's father, John Sr., was distraught at the death of his only son. He quoted the father — an employe of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. strike — as saying:

"The boys played together. I don't know why he did it."

Chief Kudis said Mrs. Psota, a widow, told him her boy was so afraid of Wilinski that he would not leave the house after dark for fear of meeting him.

**Sponsors Of Prayer Day Deny Seeking Own Boycott**

NEW YORK (AP)—Sponsors of a nationwide Prayer Day on March 28 in support of the Montgomery, Ala., Negro boycott of buses say they do not want a simultaneous work stoppage.

"We are interested in prayer only," Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) said yesterday. Rep. Powell is pastor of a 15,000-member New York Negro congregation.

It was announced after a meeting of New York Negro leaders here last Friday that they had agreed no Negroes should attend school or work from 2 to 3 p.m. on the Prayer Day.

Joseph H. Jackson of Chicago said he favored prayer but was opposed to any work stoppage. He is president of the five-million-member national Baptist Convention.

In a wire to Dr. Jackson yesterday, Rep. Powell said in part: "Work stoppage idea completely erroneous. . . . We are interested in prayer only. We and 16 million colored Americans are counting on you and pledging our support."

**Fewer Executions Recorded In 1955**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Prisons Bureau said today 1955 again spotlighted a trend toward fewer civil executions, in evidence for a number of years.

Last year's 76 executions were the smallest number since the bureau started keeping such statistics in 1930, except for 1953, when 62 criminals were put to death.

There were 82 executions in 1954. California led the list with nine executions, including the only woman put to death during the year.

**Expert Wants Night Rocket Firing For Meteor Study**

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—More rockets should be fired at night to determine what happens when they meet meteor particles.

So says Dr. Fritz Zwicky, of California Institute of Technology, one of the farthest-out of outer space thinkers.

"Only at night," Dr. Zwicky told a Caltech research conference yesterday, "can we observe the flashes that would be made if the

rocket were struck and pierced by bits of meteors traveling at speeds up to 38 miles per second."

Zwicky is optimistic about the safety of tomorrow's potential space travelers.

"My guess is that few, if any, spaceships are destined to be struck by large meteors that would knock them to bits," he said.

**RITZ THEATRE**  
WIDE SCREEN  
TODAY-THURSDAY  
MAT. 50c, EVE. 60c  
CHILDREN 25c

**ON THE SCREEN AT LAST!**  
CINEMASCOPE  
**Helen of Troy**  
PLUS: NEWS-CARTOON

**State**  
TODAY-THURSDAY  
ADULTS 40c-CHILDREN 10c

What Kind Of Woman Would Share A Condemned Man's Final Night?  
**HOLD BACK TOMORROW**  
GLENN MOORE-JOHN AGAR  
PLUS: WHITE MAGIC

**JET**  
TONIGHT LAST TIMES  
ADULTS 50c  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

Girl In The Red Velvet Swing  
Starts At 7:30 and 11:41  
River Of No Return  
Starts At 9:32

THE GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SWING  
By WILLIAM JOHN COLLINS  
Fairly DANGEROUS

**CINEMASCOPE**  
MONROE-MITCHEM-CALHOUN  
**RIVER OF NO RETURN**  
PLUS: 2 CARTOONS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY  
Good Morning Miss Dove  
Starts At 7:46 and 11:58  
Black Widow Starts At 9:37

Another Many-Splendored Triumph for...  
**JENNIFER JONES**  
Good Morning, Miss Dove!  
ROBERT STACK  
COLOR BY DE LUXE

WOMAN OF FIRE... IN A LAND AFLAME!  
**BARBARA STANWYCH**  
**RONALD REAGAN**  
**CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA**  
PLUS: 2 CARTOONS

20th Century-Fox  
**Black Widow**  
PLUS: NEWS-2 CARTOONS

**Dawson Tax Change Would Involve But Three Funds**

LAMESA—Three funds would be affected primarily by a proposed reallocation of the Dawson County tax rate.

The Dawson County Commissioners Court has set March 24 as the date for a vote on reallocating the tax rate. It is a companion referendum to the proposed \$400,000 county hospital bond issue on the same date.

Actually, what is at stake is a 12-cent increase in the permanent

improvement fund in order to finance the proposed issue while retiring the remaining indebtedness against the courthouse.

To gain a 30-cent levy for permanent improvement purposes, the court proposed cutting 10 cents off the road and bridge and two cents off the jury fund.

The present rate is 45 cents for general fund and the proposed rate would be 45; the present rate for permanent improvements is 18, the new rate would be 30; the present rate for road and bridge fund is 15, the new rate would be 5; the present jury fund levy is 2 cents, and there would be no levy for this purpose under the proposed schedule.

**TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
TONIGHT LAST TIMES  
ADULTS 40c  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

**Francis in the Navy**  
DONALD O'CONNOR  
MARTHA HYER  
PLUS: 2 CARTOONS

**"OPERATION MANHUNT"**  
HARRY TOWNES  
THURSDAY-FRIDAY  
BIGGEST MUSICAL SHOW

**CINEMASCOPE**  
M.G.M.'S  
**SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS**  
JANE POWELL  
HOWARD KEEL  
PLUS: 2 CARTOONS

WOMAN OF FIRE... IN A LAND AFLAME!  
**BARBARA STANWYCH**  
**RONALD REAGAN**  
**CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA**  
PLUS: 2 CARTOONS

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

**Record Shop NEWS**  
Vanity Fair  
CHILDREN'S RECORD PLAYER  
An adult phonograph designed for your children with wrought iron stand, four children's records and ten packages of needles.  
Only **\$18.95**  
Factory Guarantee.

Phonograph has a lifetime guarantee against mechanical or electrical defects due to the fault of the manufacturers.

**MORE NEW ARRIVALS**

- IN THE LAND OF HI-FI by Sarah Vaughn
- MAMBO RAMA by Tito Puente
- JOHNNY SMITH PLAYS JIMMY VAN HEUSEN
- THE BATTLE OF BIRDLAND by Sonny Stitt and Eddie Davis
- DINA WASHINGTON SINGS THE BLUES
- ROOST 5TH ANNIVERSARY ALBUM
- THE JOHNNY SMITH QUARTET

**THE RECORD SHOP**

The doors of Spring suddenly open with these stunning separates . . . sketched are only a few of the many new Spring styles now in our Sportswear Department.

**all of a sudden spring**

**Blouse (above) perfect the year 'round**  
. . . of fine imported Irish Linen, styled by Morlove with smart self fringe trim applied around the jewel neck. Blue, yellow or white.  
Sizes 32 to 36, 10.95

**Classic Skirt (right) by Justin McCarty**  
in Linen-like rayon.  
The slimming front inverted tuck is outlined with saddle stitching.  
In avocado, black, suntan, mint green, navy and spring green.  
Sizes 10 to 20, 5.95

**Blouse (above) of imported**  
Irish Linen with fringe trim on convertible collar and around buttonholes. Styled by Morlove in white or yellow. Sizes 30 to 36, 8.95

**Flange Skirt (left) by Justin McCarty**  
of dacron and acetate with button tab and dramatic angled flange . . . new and slimming. Taupe, ice blue or palomino. Sizes 12-16, 10.95

*Hemphill-Wells*

the wonderful new look in stunning Spring jewelry is . . . Moonstones and Myriads of Color.

Glamour, quoth the fashion experts . . . and we bring you glamour at its most colorful, at its most brilliant in blazing stones combined with the glow of lustrous moonstones . . . available in bracelets and earrings in spring shades of: peridot, rose, light blue, jonquil, light-amethyst, mint green, jet black or dazzling white.

Bracelets . . . . . 1.98  
Earrings to match . . . . 1.00  
prices plus tax

*Hemphill-Wells*

"the minuet" in white or panama kid, unique buckle trim on toe, 9.95

"the band" smart little flat in white kid, only 7.95

Breath of Spring  
**G-Flats by Golo**

Soft as a breath of Spring. Angels in the way they fit and feel. You'll have a soft spot in your Heart for these cuties. Sizes 4 to 10 in S, N and M widths.

"the Napoli" in white mesh with multi-color flower trim or natural mesh with brown flowers, 9.95

*Hemphill-Wells*