

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer today and tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and cooler late in day. High today 62, low tonight 42, high tomorrow 60.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 29, NO. 249

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Beck Balks, Refuses To Give Up Records

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dave Beck today invoked the Fifth Amendment and refused to give Senate racketeers investigators his financial records.

In an uproarious session, Beck also challenged the jurisdiction of the senators to investigate either his affairs or those of the giant Teamsters Union which he heads.

Told by Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) that evidence indicates Beck "may have misappropriated \$320,000" of union funds, Beck said any union member who felt "aggrieved" could take it up through established union procedures.

In pleading the Constitution's protection under the first three Articles and under the Fourth and Fifth Amendments, Beck insisted "I'm not hiding behind anything."

But Beck, under intense questioning from McClellan, also said he honestly believed that turning his records over to the committee would tend to incriminate him.

McClellan pressed Beck to say whether he honestly believed that. "Yes, I think so very definitely," Beck finally replied.

"So you think it would (tend to incriminate him)," McClellan asked. "Yes sir," said Beck.

The 63-year-old Beck, dapper and well turned out in a conservative gray suit and tan checked tie, came before the senators in response to a request and without a formal subpoena.

But when he refused to turn over his financial records, he was served with a subpoena on the spot.

Still invoking the Fifth Amendment, he refused to comply with the subpoena's demand for his records.

Spectators jammed every bit of space in the marble-columned Senate Caucus room, scene of many other famous Senate hearings. Hundreds of others queued up outside, hoping for a chance to get in.

Wherever the chance appeared, Beck pulled the name of former Sen. James Duff (R-Pa.) into his replies to questions. Repeatedly, Beck told the senators he was acting on advice of Duff, his chief counsel who did not, however, attend the hearing.

In explanation of his position, Beck said at one point: "When I go to the hospital and hire a doctor I intend to follow



DAVE BECK Invokes Fifth Amendment

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, called a meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive Council today for Friday to consider the Dave Beck case.

that doctor's advice: when I hire a lawyer I intend to follow his advice."

Duff has taken the position that he should not, as a recent former senator, appear before his colleagues in behalf of Beck although advising him outside the hearing.

Two members of Duff's law firm were with Beck.

Beck's numerous references to Duff seemed to irritate the senators.

At one point, McClellan told Beck: "We're not charging any thing against Senator Duff."

At another of Beck's references to his advice from Duff, McClellan said in acid tones: "I believe the record reflects that 'you've said it a number of times.'"

In invoking his constitutional protections Beck said among other things he had been advised he might be charged with violating the income tax laws.

Beck said "I certainly do not intend to resign" as a sequel to his invoking of the Fifth Amendment.

He said he felt bound "by the international law of the international union" and not by the AFL-CIO code. That code calls for the removal of any official of a sub-

ordinate union who invokes the Fifth Amendment to avoid testifying about alleged wrongdoing before congressional or other authorized inquiries.

Further, Beck told reporters before the hearing began that he intends to run next fall for another term as the \$50,000-a-year head of the Teamsters.

Arthur Condon, one of Beck's lawyers, was in frequent whispered conference with Beck as the senators hammered away with questions.

Sen. McNamara (D-Mich) suggested to Beck that his actions and the position he was taking might reflect on 15 million union members across the nation.

McNamara, who has broad union support in Michigan but was opposed in his election by Beck's Teamsters, said Beck was "inviting" union - repressive legislation.

Beck said he was doing no such thing, but was only defending his own constitutional rights.

Beck got Duff's name in again at that point and McNamara told him:

"I want you to know I am not at all impressed by the fact that your counsel is former Sen. Duff."

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) told Beck in one exchange that he appeared to be trying to lay the responsibility for his position on Duff.

Beck retorted that if Duff had given him advice that violated ethics, "it is the duty of the American Bar Assn. to see about disbarring Mr. Duff."

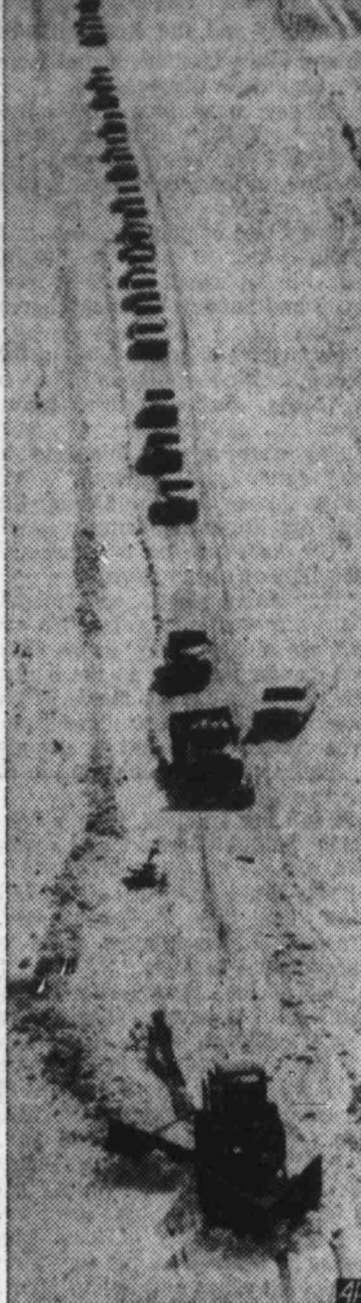
With a grin, Beck suggested at one point: "Let's don't put Sen. Duff on trial here."

Mundt hammered at the argument that union members have a right to know what their officers do with their money.

Mundt told Beck he had a "great volume of correspondence" from Teamsters who considered themselves "aggrieved" and who applauded the activities of the committee.

Beck responded that action under the union's own constitution was the "first procedure" for a member to take.

He declined to answer when McClellan asked whether "you take the position" that rights under the Fifth Amendment to refuse to answer questions about evidence incriminating "your misappropriation or misuse" of union funds "transcends your duty and obligation to laboring men."



Snow Job

A snow plow clears the highway for a long string of cars which were unable to get to Amarillo due to heavy snow. Hundreds of motorists were stranded as high winds whipped huge snow drifts onto the highway. This is a scene on Highway 287 about fifteen miles southeast of Amarillo.

White, Others Lose In Court

West Texas farmers, led by Ralph White of Coahoma, Floyd Smith of Stanton, and two others, have lost their fight to set aside cotton allotment rulings of the State Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation committee.

Federal Judge Joe Ingraham ruled in Houston Monday that the group failed to prove they have been damaged by the present acreage reserve allocation or that they would receive additional acreage if the present reserve is set aside and a new one established.

White, Smith, Willie Hawkins of Castro County and George Smith of Jones County had requested an injunction against the state ASC committee. They complained of the manner in which the committee allocated portions of the state cotton acreage reserve in 1956, contending that the action discriminated against West Texas growers.

Ingraham ruled that determination and allocation of the state reserve is committed by law to the discretion of the state committee, subject to the final approval of the secretary of agriculture. He said the plaintiffs failed to prove they have been damaged by the present reserve allocation or that they would receive additional acreage if the present reserve is set aside and a new one established.

No Absentee Votes In School Election

The absentee voting period for the school board election started today, but no requests were made for ballots this morning.

Persons qualifying to vote absentee may mail their ballots in the school business offices on the Sixth Ward campus. There are six candidates for two places on the board of trustees.

Candidates are R. W. Thompson and Omar Jones, incumbents, and Mrs. Jack Horn, D. R. Garman, Tommy Hutto and Joe B. Neely.

The absentee voting period will last through April 2.

France May Get Missile Armament

WASHINGTON (AP)—An expected request from France for guided missile armament similar to that promised Great Britain appeared likely today to get sympathetic consideration from President Eisenhower.

Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) said the possibility of transferring such missiles to France came up yesterday at a White House meeting in which Eisenhower briefed congressional leaders on the Bermuda conference.

French Political Leader Dead At 84

LYON, France (AP)—Edouard Herriot, three times premier of France and honorary president of the National Assembly, died today after a long illness. He was 84.

Hunt Pressed For Snowed-In Drivers

7 Known Dead As Panhandle Clears Roads

By The Associated Press

Transportation was almost back to normal Tuesday as rescue crews started a final cleanup search for motorists caught in one of the worst blizzards ever to take the Texas Panhandle.

At least seven persons died. Two others were critically ill. The area suffered uncounted cattle losses during the three day storm. There was no way to estimate the total damages immediately.

At mid-day all highways were passable except for some roads in the upper part of the Panhandle near the Oklahoma state line. Still blocked by huge snowdrifts were U.S. 54 between Conlen and Stratford, State 70 south of Perryton, U.S. 83 between Perryton and Canadian and State 15 between Booker and the Oklahoma line.

Except for one mercy train still stuck in a snowbank, all trains were running in the Panhandle. The lone exception was the Santa Fe train that left Amarillo Saturday night for Boise City, Okla. It was still trapped in a snowdrift near Kerrick, Tex., at the Oklahoma line.

Bright sunshine and above freezing temperatures were helping to melt the snow rapidly.

Overnight temperatures included Dalhart 26, Lubbock 27, Amarillo and Wichita Falls 28, and Abilene 29. Elsewhere over the state they ranged upward to 30 at Brownsville.

Rising daytime temperatures were predicted.

Skies were clear, however, and the Weather Bureau promised warming daytime temperatures.

Skies were clear over the entire state except for a patch of cloudiness in the northeastern portion.

Mayor J. B. Wigham of Perryton said some 45 miles of highways in his area remained closed by the huge drifting piles of snow. He said some cars probably were still stranded on these roads.

A helicopter was due at Perryton early Tuesday to help search for any motorists who may have become trapped in the huge drifts, Wigham said.

Two more motorists were found early Tuesday stranded in their car near Dumas.

Melvin Cleavenger, 42, and his mother, Mrs. R. D. Cleavenger, 61, both of Dalhart, were reported in critical condition at a Dumas hospital. Both suffered extreme exposure and also were suffering from effects of carbon monoxide fumes from their car.

It was not known how long they might have been stranded in the freezing blizzard.

Warmer temperatures helped ease the task of clearing roads Monday although travel was still at a minimum.

Ranchers were unable to estimate how many head of cattle lay buried under snow drifts.

The death toll in Texas included two men who were frozen to death in a car and truck and two traffic deaths blamed on the snow. A rescue worker also died of a heart attack.

State agencies and the Red Cross were ready to move in with food supplies and medical aid in the (licken) area as soon as roads were cleared.

State Highway officials hoped to get all roads open sometime Tuesday.

The storm blew out of the state Monday, but drifting snow still swirled into deep drifts.

One of the frozen men found Monday was identified as Walter C. Metzger, who had been visiting a family which worked on his farm southeast of Hereford in the western Panhandle.

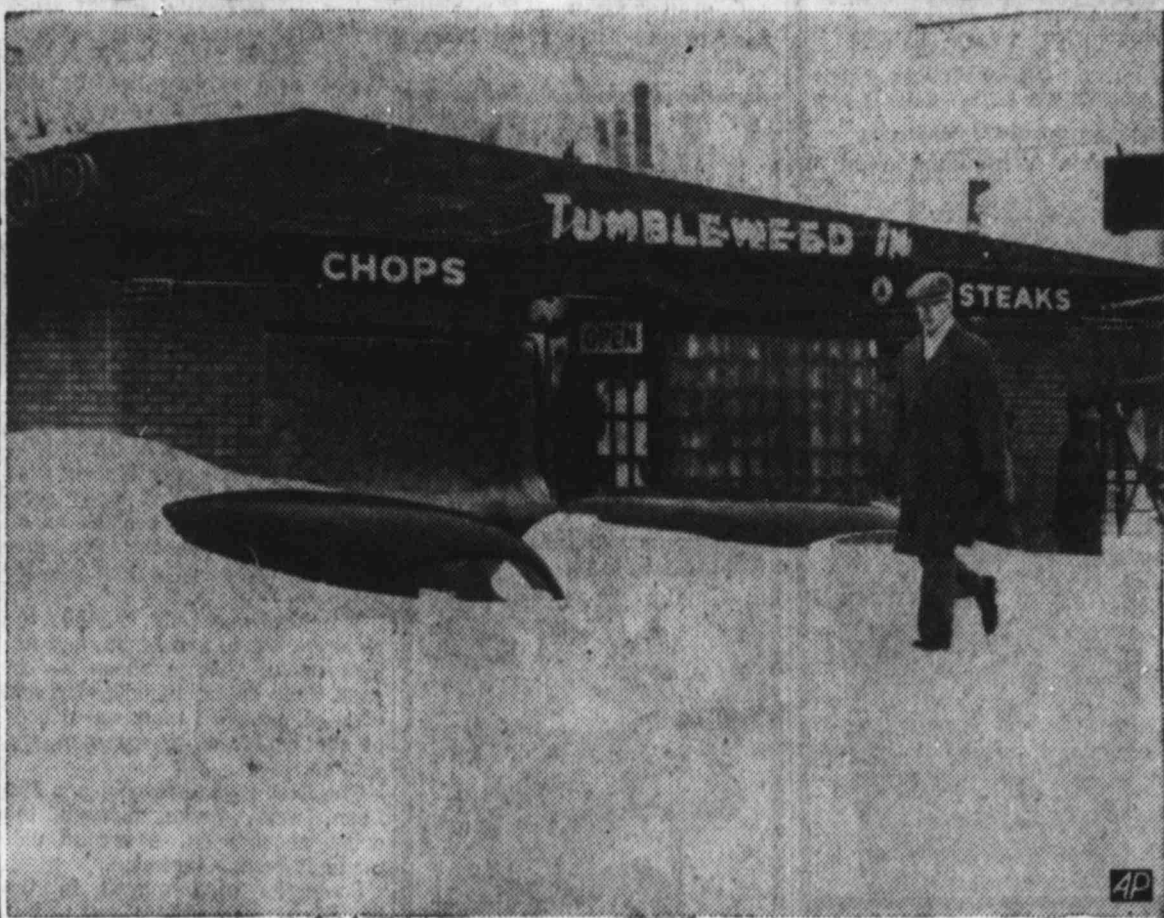
Jerry Don Molone, 49, Dalhart, was found asphyxiated in a truck cab buried under a huge pile of snow at Dalhart. Another man identified as Ward McPherson, 59, of Shamrock, Tex., died of carbon monoxide poisoning in his car. It was found 100 yards east of the Potter County line on U.S. 66.

Mrs. J. S. Porter of Borger was killed in a head-on collision Monday night 15 miles north of Amarillo. The crash was blamed on a snow-clogged highway that obscured vision. Two others were injured.

John Franklin McAllister, 23, of Clarendon, was killed Saturday when his car crashed off the highway near Dumas. Officers said he apparently was blinded during the snowstorm.

An unidentified body was found by a bulldozer crew at a place identified as Herring water station, the Department of Public Safety reported.

A relief worker, M. A. Patterson, about 32, died of a heart attack while trying to rescue a woman and her son stranded about 17 miles northwest of Borger.



J. B. Hill of Urbana, Ill., walks across snow-covered cars in front of the Tumbleweed Inn. He was forced to stop over in Amarillo until roads could be cleared for traveling.

Great Plains Death Toll Hits 33 As Area Digs Out Of Snow

By The Associated Press

The Great Plains area still is digging out of snowdrifts as high as housetops today.

Deaths in the weekend blizzard rose to 33, spread over nine states:

Texas 7, Illinois 7, Oklahoma 5, Kansas 4, Nebraska 3, Indiana 3, Missouri 2, New Mexico 1 and Iowa 1.

Sixteen of the deaths were attributed to traffic accidents in which the storm was a factor. The other 17 included seven deaths of exposure, six who were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes

in stalled cars and four who died of heart attacks from exertion.

Communications and travel on roads and rail lines still were snarled.

Rescue operations began yesterday as skies cleared behind the storm, which veered northeastward toward the Great Lakes, partially spent but still potent.

A huge task faced rescuers.

Hundreds of small communities across the desolate plains had been isolated since Saturday.

Despite their own plight, inhabitants of the area threw open their

doors to refugees of the storm. Several towns were crowded with them. Farm homes welcomed motorists seeking safety.

Snowbound cars by the hundreds were counted from the air yesterday over the six-state High Plains area — eastern New Mexico and Colorado, the Panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma, western Kansas and Nebraska.

Rescuers believed more dead would be uncovered as the heavy snow thawed.

Food and supplies were dropped from the air and carried to disaster victims. Volunteer Red Cross workers in the Texas Panhandle used snowshoes and skis. Military helicopters picked up the frail and the needy and flew them to the nearest town or hospital.

School buses removed approximately 400 passengers from two cross-country streamliners stuck in the snow in western Kansas.

Taken into Maude, Kan., were 225 passengers of the Rock Island's eastbound Golden State Limited. They were housed in a high school gymnasium and given their first hot meal since Sunday night. The passengers said they had had only coffee and crackers until their rescue last night. There was no heat aboard the train.

Two of the passengers suffered heart attacks. Only a diabetic was reported in serious condition. She had run out of insulin. Most passengers were just hungry and tired.

Another 215 aboard the westbound City of St. Louis, snowbound near Winona, Kan., were removed to Oakley, Kan., by the Union Pacific.

Before their rescue, some food and necessities were air-dropped. A doctor, brought through by a National Guard snow tractor Sunday, ministered to 25 passengers aboard the Golden State Limited for carbon monoxide poisoning.

George A. Virhakis, Roberts, Calif., a passenger aboard the City of St. Louis, was flown into Oakley by helicopter for insulin shots.

Flown out to Liberal, Kan., the same way from the Rock Island train were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tubbs of South Bend, Ind. Tubbs has a heart ailment and the emergency rescue was ordered by the doctor.

Other passenger trains were delayed in the storm area. Included were the Santa Fe's eastbound Grand Canyon Limited at Deerfield, west of Garden City, Kan.; its westbound Chief at Garden City; and several other Santa Fe schedules at Newton, Kan. One of these was the westbound El Capitan, which left Chicago Saturday.

Also held up in Kansas, waiting for tracks to clear were east and westbound sections of the Missouri Pacific's Colorado Eagle. Four more Rock Island trains were held at Pratt, Kan.

More than 200 passengers aboard 20 buses were stranded on routes out of Kansas City. All were reported well cared for.

Farmers and stockmen surveyed the heavy snow with mixed feelings. Its moisture content was sure to replenish dried up subsoil and stock ponds, but heavy losses were reported to grazing herds. One New Mexico rancher feared he would lose 50 per cent of his calves.

Tremendous benefit to spring-planted crops was expected, but agronomists said the back of the drought was by no means broken.

Snowed Inn

J. B. Hill of Urbana, Ill., walks across snow-covered cars in front of the Tumbleweed Inn. He was forced to stop over in Amarillo until roads could be cleared for traveling.

Quick Action Due On Reform Bills; State Probe Panels Busy

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN (AP)—Reform bills to help clean up corruption in government were slated for quick action in the Legislature as Gov. Price Daniel gave them a new boost in a report to the people.

Daniel's state-wide television broadcast last night said that investigating committees are working hard to clean up, not cover up, and that no dirt is "being swept under the table."

Legislative business was sidetracked yesterday while members attended the funeral of Rep. Charlie Beitman Jr., in Nacogdoches. But reform measures were high on the House calendar for floor debate this week, or are being processed in committees.

Bills clamping tighter controls on lobbying, making new rules on practice for pay before state boards, and hitting at lawmakers who try to represent both public and private interests are making good progress, Daniel said.

His report to the people called on Texans to join in a crusade to stamp out crime in general, and to help him and the Legislature throw out what he called the few "rotten apples" in state government.

As Daniel spoke, three legislative investigating committees were lining up witnesses for new hearings this week.

The House Bribery Committee and the House ICT Insurance Co. Investigating Committee both set sessions for today.

The bribery investigators will question Albert D. Brown, Austin political figure and former executive secretary of the Texas Naturopathic Physicians Assn. Chairman Wade Spilman of McAllen said the committee's chief interest now is in finding out how a naturopathic promotion fund was spent during the last session of the Legislature.

The House ICT Committee will hear Jerry Holleman, executive secretary of the Texas State Federation of Labor (AFL), a director of the defunct insurance firm in which labor had invested heavily. Rep. Scott McDonald, Worth, chairman, said he did not yet know what other witnesses would be called.

The Senate ICT Investigating Committee headed by Sen. Charles Herring of Austin will meet later this week, probably Thursday.

Daniel called for a complete shakeup of the insurance regulation setup.

He said the insurance scandals

were "one of the blackest marks ever written" on the pages of Texas history. Daniel blamed the trouble partly on the commission's organization, and partly on a few "fly-by-night promoters" who he said have inflated an "honorable industry."

"There is something basically wrong when a shrewd promoter can manipulate borrowed funds into an insurance empire that feeds upon its stockholders and policyholders until it collapses of its own corrupt weight," Daniel said.

"It is incredible that so much wool could be pulled over so many eyes for so long a period of time."

The governor urged a complete shakeup with a new board, as provided by a bill passed in the Senate and now being studied along with a somewhat similar House measure in committee.

Daniel insisted that an overwhelming majority of state officials and employees were above reproach, but that those who had committed wrong must be ferreted out.

"All will never be well in this or any other government unless and until we expose and punish the few who have violated their public trust, and restore public

confidence in the great majority who have been faithful in the discharge of their duties," the governor said.

Reporting on legislative progress in general, Daniel said "virtual agreement" had been reached on a 200 million dollar water saving plan. He said progress is being made on such important matters as a statewide traffic safety program, hospital and prison improvements, pension increases, public school and college support, workmen's compensation boosts, attraction of new industries.

"It is my belief that when this Legislature adjourns the citizens of Texas will have every reason to be proud of its accomplishments," Daniel said. "I believe that I will consider and act favorably upon every major proposal made by your government for progress and good government."

He listed tighter lobbying laws, the code of ethics bill, establishment of a statewide crime commission and statewide paid parole and probation system, tighter narcotics laws, youth development program improvements, as among the measures for good government that are making progress.



It's Mumps

Tony the boxer has tears in his eyes despite comforting gestures from young master, Alan Young, 4, of Nashville, Tenn. The veterinarian says Tony does indeed have a first class case of mumps. Alan, by the way, hasn't had 'em.



### An Hour Spent 'Counting' Vote

In the vote taken last Saturday on the proposed consolidation of the Center Point and Coahoma school districts, only one absentee ballot was cast, Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, reported.

Monday, George Zachariah, who is precinct judge for the special canvass box—the box in which absentee votes are placed—solemnly reported to the commissioners, that he felt there was a need for

"at least one voting machine to be placed in the clerk's office to handle the special canvass vote." He explained that he and two assistants—as required by law—daily "counted" the one vote and recorded their findings.

The assistants, who didn't think the situation very amusing, said that it required almost an hour to type all of the essential reports and forms incidental to the tabulation of the lone vote.

Mrs. Petty said that there have been other special elections in which only one or two absentee votes were cast and that each time, the special canvass board must go through the entire formality—just as though the box had been filled to capacity.

Weaver told the grinning Zachariah that he believed the difficulty in the office could be met with "extra help" and that the machine was not urgently needed at this time.

**Ritz**

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BRANDO FORD  
MACHIKO KYO  
The Teahouse of the August Moon  
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LAST DAY OPEN 12:45  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
MUTINY! MAIDENS! SOUTH SEA LOVER!

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

CAGNEY IN HIS GREATEST ROLE!  
JAMES CAGNEY Tribute To A Bad Man

**Jet**

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY  
ADULTS 50c  
CHILDREN FREE  
OPEN 10:45

DOUBLE FEATURE  
THEY'RE OLDIES—BUT WE KNOW YOU WILL ENJOY THEM—TWO PICTURES ABOUT EARLY AVIATION

CEILING ZERO  
STARRING  
JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN  
— PLUS —  
SECOND FEATURE  
DIVE BOMBER  
STARRING  
FRED McMURRAY ERROL FLYNN

**SAHARA**

ADULTS 50c—KIDDIES FREE  
LAST NIGHT  
1ST BIG SPRING SHOWING  
THE GREATEST TRUE ADVENTURE FEATURE OF OUR TIME!

TECHNICOLOR

The Browns—Andy, Melba, the children, David and Linda, and Andy's uncle, George Shoop—opened their doors, their larder and even relinquished their warm beds to the cold and weary men and women.

The first rescue force from McLean, Tex., broke through the drifts about noon. A second unit made it from Clarendon.

Some 30 men moved to the heated concrete-block barn just behind the house.

Mrs. Brown and the women prepared food and coffee flowed by the barrel until the supply gave out. Cigarettes were next to go but eggs, bacon, flour, corn and other items held out until the end. Asked how they amused themselves, most answered, "We slept."

The house had only one bath room and the Browns said the line sometimes numbered 20 waiters. Children and adults rotated in shifts for a few winks on the beds and some adults were forced to stand because of limited floor space.

Hale and hearty, although weary, the guests began leaving after the National Guard unit from McLean broke through with much needed supplies.

They took up a collection of \$170 "as a small measure of our thanks," as one woman said to Mrs. Brown.

**THE SILENT WORLD**

ALSO

THE BLAZING STORY OF UNDERSEA DARE-DEVILS

"ABOVE US THE WAVES"

EXTRA  
2 COLOR CARTOONS

HEY KIDS!  
RIDE "DIXIE," A REAL LIVE DONKEY, EVERY NIGHT AT THE SAHARA DRIVE-IN  
FREE

### 91 Unexpected Guests Leave Farm Haven

By BILL HUNTER  
Wichita Falls Record News  
CLARENDON, Tex. — Life was settling back to normal today at Andy Brown's seven-room farm house where 91 unexpected weekend guests found shelter from one of the worst spring blizzards ever to hit this area.

The twinkling lights of the Brown home, 17 miles north of here, provided a beacon for the snow-stranded travelers on Highway 66. By the time they all jammed into the Brown home there were 43 passengers from two Greyhound buses, 37 motorists and 11 truck drivers.

The last of them departed yesterday as snowplows reopened the snow clogged highway.

"They were wonderful," Mrs. Dorothy Evans of Chicago said of the Browns.

She said the family had no sleep from Saturday until the last stranded traveler left late yesterday.

"They didn't have time," Mrs. Evans said. "Mrs. Brown was busy cooking all the time and Andy was always needed to help someone in trouble. They were wonderful."

Pretty Mrs. Melba Brown—slender and with prematurely gray hair—bused herself today serving cup cakes and cookies as an in-between snack. She also whipped up a corn gulch for lunch.

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Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax collector, said Tuesday she is arranging for her office to remain open during the noon hour through April 1 as a convenience to motorists who have not as yet secured their 1957 automobile tags.

She said that approximately 7,500 passenger car plates have been issued by the office since March 1. She estimated this is perhaps 60 per cent of the passenger cars in the county which must have plates by April 1.

Long lines of motorists were in her office most of Monday and she anticipates that the number of applicants waiting to be served will mount steadily as the week advances.

The law requires that all motor cars have current year plates in place by April 1. This leaves only five and one half days for some 5,000 to 7,000 motorists to acquire tags.

Much time can be saved for the deputies and for the motorist, Mrs. Robinson pointed out, if the applicant makes certain he has his car title and his license plate receipt with him when he comes to the office.

**Johnson Terms Rains 'Reprieve'**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson yesterday told the Senate recent rains in Texas were a "stay of execution" but not a drought breaker.

"I am pleased to announce and confirm that it has been raining in Texas," he said, adding that it added up to 10 inches in places.

"This in no way resembles a 'drought breaker,'" he said. "It is, merely and more accurately, a stay of execution—an indication to our farmers and ranchers that they need not yet outfit themselves with a shroud."

He said he had received letters from County Judges C. G. Newton of Kendall County and Earl C. Wood of Armstrong County. He said they asked for support of a bill to pay ranchers the rental value of land withheld from pasture.

### 450 Removed From Snowbound Trains

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP)—At least half a dozen cross-country trains still were stalled in the western Kansas blizzard belt today but rescue workers removed almost 450 passengers late yesterday from the two stalled trains.

The two were isolated and almost covered by snow drifts.

Other trains—on the Santa Fe, Rock Island, Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific railroads—stopped at stations rather than buck the storm.

The two which were snowed under in open country Saturday night were the Union Pacific's City of St. Louis, bound from St. Louis to Los Angeles and San Francisco; and the Rock Island's Golden State Limited, bound from Los Angeles to Chicago.

Highway snow plows led caravans of school buses to the rescue of chilled and weary passengers.

"It was a long, cold night," said one.

Others told of playing cards and telling jokes to pass the frigid hours in unheated coaches. One group had Sunday morning church services.

Rescued first were 213 on the Union Pacific's westbound City of St. Louis, stalled near Winona, Kan.

"We gave all the blankets to the women and children," said Cadet James Vance, 22, of the U.S. Air Force Academy.

"The men tore up curtains and tablecloths to keep warm."

"It was a long, cold night. Everyone was very calm. We sat as close and as many as possible to a car for warmth. In the dining car they served hot meals. That helped. A lot of new friendships were made. We found a strange unusually strong companionship in the situation."

First snow tractors, then a helicopter brought in food and medicine.

"You could hear the cheers all down the train," Vance said. "Then four school buses came to transport us to town."

Aboard the Missouri Pacific's eastbound Colorado Eagle, by way of contrast, spirits were high and there was "plenty to eat." The train was marooned with 85 aboard Saturday night at Horace, Kan., on the Colorado state line.

"Everyone is well taken care of," station agent Joe Walker reported. "The diner is operating and there is plenty of food. The passengers are passing the time by playing cards and telling jokes. The few children on the train are running up and down the aisles having a big time."

Heat was maintained with fuel supplied by State Highway Department graders.

### Tags Available During Noon

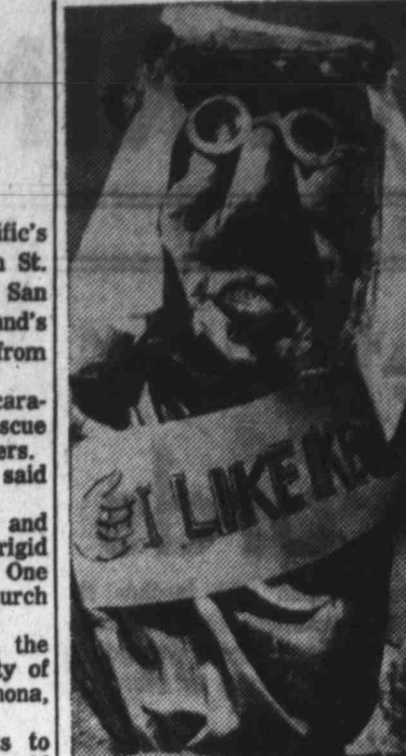
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Likes Ike

A towering figure of King Saud of Saudi Arabia, clutching an "I Like Ike" slogan, is carried in Jerusalem procession celebrating the feast of Purim. The parade was organized by Israeli students and school children.

### 13 Civil Cases Set For Trials

Sixty jurors have been notified to report to the 118th District Court on Monday for jury duty in the trial of a civil docket set by Judge Charlie Sullivan.

Approximately 13 civil cases have been scheduled for trial. However, it was not thought likely that all of these cases will be ready.

A criminal jury docket will probably open on April 15.

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### Miracle Awaited For Blind Daughter

NEW YORK (AP)—A Dallas couple was headed back to Texas today hoping for a miracle in the case of their blind and paralyzed daughter, 4.

Dixie Lee Lahood probably has less than a year to live but "we have a lot of faith in God," said her mother, Mrs. Joseph Lahood. Her husband said, "They told us

just to take her home and make her happy." The child was discharged from babies hospital of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center Sunday.

**Clyde Thomas**  
Attorney At Law  
First Nat'l Bank Building  
Phone AM 4-4621

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The Fairlane Club Victoria is a brilliant example of the Mark of Tomorrow styling and built-in plus-values that have made Ford the best-selling car in the nation.

# FORD is the lowest priced of the low-price three!

Ford is the best dollar-value of all the cars on the market.

Ford is worth more when you buy it!

Everywhere you look in the new Ford, you see plus-value features. And these advanced features that make the Ford car your best buy today... also make it your best buy for the years ahead.

There are many plus-values in the all-new "Inner Ford!" You don't ordinarily see many of the plus-value features that are built deep down into the all-new "Inner Ford." For example, such features as the new, sturdier, contoured frame that lets the car ride lower with full road clearance... new suspensions, front and rear, that are integrated and balanced to give you smoother, big-car comfort and restful handling ease.

There's a big plus-value in Ford power for '57! This year, you can pick a Ford engine to suit your power needs from a whole new family of mightier Ford V-8's—ranging up to the terrific 300-hp Thunderbird 312 Supercharged V-8. Or you may choose the new Mileage Maker Six.

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The years-ahead styling and rugged "Inner Ford" features that make Ford worth more now are the features that will make it worth more when you are finally ready to sell it or trade it in.

Ford is priced right!

Comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices proves that model for model, Ford is the lowest priced, full-size car.

Action Test a Ford... and see for yourself!

The only way to get fully acquainted with a car is to get behind the wheel and drive it. And we will be happy to have you Action Test a '57 Ford at any time.

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PLUS!

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**THIS TIME... THE GIRL CAN HELP IT!**

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# Dates Of Two YMCA Classes Are Changed

Registrations are still open for classes at the YMCA. In order that the classes in couples' bridge and in conversational Spanish will not conflict with the concert Thursday evening, the date for those groups has been set for April 4.

Women are reminded to register for the bridge class, which is to begin Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Elmo Wasson will be the instructor for the women's classes; Mrs. R. McEwen Jr., for the couples' classes.

The classes in Latin-American dancing are set to begin Saturday evening and will end May 1. Mrs. W. R. Evans, a former instructor

## Presbyterians Have Bible Study Monday

The book of Micah was reviewed for the First Presbyterian Women of the Church Monday afternoon, when they met for Bible study.

Mrs. Albert Davis presided for the meeting, during which, Mrs. Don Farley gave the review and the prayers. Twelve attended the meeting.

## ESA Meeting

Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Hill, 1419 Sycamore.

## Guild Plans For May Day Breakfast

Meeting at the Episcopal parish house Monday evening, members of the St. Cecilia Guild made plans for the annual May Day Breakfast, which the group will serve at the church.

Scheduled for May 4, the breakfast will consist of fruit juice, scrambled eggs and ham, sweet rolls and coffee. Tickets are priced at one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children.

Mrs. Bennett Brooke is chairman of the publicity committee; Mrs. Fred Doep, tickets; Mrs. Aultman Doty, kitchen, and Mrs. J. N. Young Jr., decorations.

## NCO Wives' Club To Host Dinner

An installation dinner Saturday at 7:30 p.m. will compliment newly elected officers of the NCO Wives' Club. The dinner, preceded by a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., will be held at the NCO Club.

Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. C. A. Amundson and Mrs. Richard Mosher. Following the dinner, there will be dancing.

For reservations call Mrs. Amundson at AM 3-2433, or Mrs. Mosher at AM 4-7130.

Mrs. P. P. Coker, noble grand, presided at the recent meeting of the Knott Rebekah Lodge which was attended by six members.

The third and fourth grades presented the program at the recent meeting of the Knott P.T.A. Mrs. John McGregor, teacher, directed the program.

**ENGAGING!**  
Engaging to the appetite is the piquant flavor of famous Hollywood Special Formula Bread, a secret blend of 16 choice grains and vegetable flours.

Only about 4¢ a loaf in an 18-gram slice.

**Hollywood**

Baked exclusively FOR YOU by MEAD'S FINE BREAD

## HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# Be Sure Your Makeup Is 'Right' For You

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Hope Lange is remembered for being the sweet girl in "Bus Stop" and 20th Century-Fox was so impressed with her beauty and talent in this picture that they gave her a term contract and the feminine lead in "The True Story of Jesse James."

Such wonderful things have been happening to Hope that she is going around with her fingers crossed. "I was a model in New York before I came to Hollywood," she told me as we chatted in her dressing room, "and I found this valuable experience."

"You learn how to carry yourself—how to be well dressed and well groomed. But most models, I think, wear too much make-up. I went along with them and over-emphasized my eyes, mouth and the works. I didn't realize how extreme this was because all the other models looked the same."

"But when I came to Hollywood and was made up at the studio, I realized how much more flattering and becoming subtlety is. When you are in a picture, it takes hours to do your face but it is done so skillfully nothing shows. "Make-up is individual," Hope continued, "and there are no rules about it. If you have a lovely skin it seems foolish to cover it but if your skin is not good then a make-up base can prove very flattering. But whatever you do, study yourself and use what is right for you rather than making the mistake I did of following a trend."

"Before I was a model, I was

a dancer," Hope volunteered, "and I still like to go to a dancing class because I feel so much better. Once you are used to having a free and lithe body you feel all muscle-bound and stiff when you don't get exercise."

"My two sisters work during the day but go to a dancing class at night. Sometimes after a day on the set I join them and even though I am tired when I go in, I come out relaxed and pleasantly exhausted. It is a good feeling when you can go to bed and have a restful sound sleep."

"It is so easy to have your days filled without any exercise, but we know what happens to muscles that are not used. I think if a dancing class was compulsory for everyone you'd see better postures and better health."

**MAKE-UP TECHNIQUES**  
It is possible to create the illusion of increased beauty through make-up. This is a technique that Hollywood stars practice to perfection. To learn more about this way of making yourself lovelier use Leaflet M-44 as a guide. For your copy of this important Leaflet M-44, "Make Yourself Attractive with the Correct Use of Make-Up," send only five cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Remember to ask for Leaflet M-44.

## 'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

Now that the top soil is settling a bit perhaps we can get out and clean the "snud" off our houses and walks. . . there is a sneaking suspicion that even glue might have been in with the weekend blow. As bad as the weather was here, we can be grateful it was no worse.

Friends have heard from MRS. JAMES TAAFFE, who has recently undergone surgery in Wichita Falls; she said she is to be at the home of her mother when she is dismissed in a few days. Her mother's address is 1505 Hayes St., Wichita Falls.

MARVIN MILLER, who is currently attending advanced seminar for executives at Harvard University, writes he is enjoying the work and during off-time he is sight-seeing in Maine and New Hampshire.

Take time off to see "Tea House of the August Moon" if you like a

good comedy. My favorite colonel, Paul Ford, is as funny in this picture as he is as Col. Hall in the Bilko shows. Marlon Brando and Glenn Ford are perfect for the parts they play and the scenery and sets are beautiful. In other words, we liked it.

Weekend guests of MR. AND MRS. A. W. MOODY were his niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of San Antonio. They were en route home after vacationing in Colorado.

Arriving in Lubbock along with the blizzard Saturday, MR. AND MRS. CHESTER MATHENY, sat their visit out watching the snow blow and shuddering with the 70 miles an hour wind. They came home Sunday with a good tail wind and lots of sand.

Sermons from Science will be presented all this week at the High School auditorium. If you can't make every night, try to go at least once.



## She Likes Exercise

Hope Lange, whose background includes dancing and modeling, has high praise for the beauty and health which comes from a well-exercised body. She will soon be seen in "The True Story of Jesse James" for 20th Century-Fox.

## Knott Folks Are On Extended Visit To Texas Cities

KNOTT—Mrs. W. N. Irwin and Lemone, who are on a trip to visit relatives in San Antonio, El Paso, and Lubbock, plan to return to Knott around the middle of April.

A family reunion was held Sunday in the John McGregor home. An honored guest was her mother,

Mrs. N. Goode of Aztec, N. M. Morris Molpus accompanied a large group of seniors who attended Career Day Friday at H.C.I.C. The Rev. and Mrs. Claude Holt, Mrs. Alice Herren and Ila, attending revival services recently in Lamesa at the Assembly of God Church.

Mrs. P. P. Coker, noble grand, presided at the recent meeting of the Knott Rebekah Lodge which was attended by six members.

The third and fourth grades presented the program at the recent meeting of the Knott P.T.A. Mrs. John McGregor, teacher, directed the program.



COL. JULIA HAMBLET

## WOMEN MILITARY CHIEFS

# Vassar Graduate Is Top Marine Officer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tall, dark-haired Julia Hamblet, head of the Women Marines, joined the wartime Women's Marine Corps after graduating from Vassar College and serving a time with the U. S. Information Services in Washington, D. C.

She trained with the first Marine Corps women's officer reserve class at Mt. Holyoke, Mass., and in World War II commanded the Aviation Women Reserve Group at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. There were 2,600 women in her command, just 1,000 less than the current number of Women Marines on active duty.

Released from active duty in 1946, she went to London for a two-month visit and was called back to Washington to serve as director of the women reserves.

When women were accepted for regular commissions in 1948, she signed up.

Col. Hamblet, a native of Winchester, Mass., now 40, earned a master's degree in public administration from Ohio University in 1951. She was named as the third director of the Women Marines in May, 1953, and this January, her tour of duty was extended to April 1958.

## Harris-Thompson Vows Said Saturday

The home of the Rev. W. A. James, pastor of the Airport Baptist Church, was the scene of the wedding Saturday evening of Claudia Harris and Luther Thompson.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris, 607 West 7th; his parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Thompson of Olton, Mo.

Attendants were Mrs. Audrey Smith, sister of the bride, and Johnny Stewart.

The bride wore a blue ensemble with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Mrs. Thompson is employed by Bell Telephone Company, and Mr. Thompson is stationed at Webb AFB. The couple will make a home at 902 Gregg.

## Methodists Begin Study Of Paul

The first in a series of lessons on Paul's Letters To The Church was begun Monday evening by the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church.

Meeting at the church, the group heard Mrs. Herbert Keaton, who will teach the course. She reviewed the life of Paul as the start of the lessons.

Roberta Gay introduced the speaker. Mrs. Miller Harris gave the devotion for the 22 members and two guests attending.

It was announced that the guild will meet each Monday evening until the course is finished. The next meeting will be held at the church April 1.

## Church Council

The executive board of the Council of Church Women will meet at the First Presbyterian Church at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. This is a change in the time from that previously set by the group.

## Brazilian Women Show Up At Polls

Selma Saussuma, Brazilian YWCA director, says working women in her country who stay away from the polls on election days are subject to a fine or imprisonment, or both.

While the women in many parts of Brazil do not actively engage in politics, she says, they certainly do vote in every election. Men and women in her native republic can vote at age 18, and the right to cast a ballot is considered so important it is compulsory for women who work and men who can read and write to go to the polls.

Noting other differences, Miss Saussuma says Brazilian women do not marry until they are 24 or 25, and only after long engagements; older women seldom have any social life outside the home; business girls do not live alone but stay with their parents until they marry.

## Shakespeare Plays In New Editions

The first volume of a new series of single-play editions of Shakespeare is out. As Dr. Louis E. Wright, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library, who is editing the series, says: "It's available, as will be the others, "to everybody for less than the cost of a hamburger and malted milk," 35 cents.

The first volume of the paperbacks, to be known as the Folger Library General Reader's Shakespeare, is "King Lear," "Othello" and "The Merchant of Venice" will follow.

Dr. Wright says the series has been undertaken in view of the "increasing interest and the need for a clear, convenient and inexpensive text unencumbered with too much academic paraphernalia."

"Shakespeare," says Dr. Wright, "is not a highbrow writer. He has been read for more than three centuries by every variety of human being in nearly every language."

## Thermos Breakfast

Urban workers, rural school children and others who must leave the house before eating the most important meal of the day (breakfast, that is) can carry an answer to this problem in a vacuum bottle filled with hot nourishing soup. Soups that ring the breakfast gong include tomato, onion, a variety of cream soups, and chicken with rice or noodles. Before pouring thick or hearty soups from the container, shake it to even the consistency.

## Add Herring

Ever add bits of marinated herring to a potato salad? Dress the potatoes and herring with a vinegar-and-olive oil mixture.

## Tourists Spark Boom In Tortoise Jewelry

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—The tortoise shell jewelry and accessory industry, almost dormant for years, is now coming back to life as tourists look with renewed interest for souvenirs to take home.

Making tortoise shell items such as combs, cuff links, necklaces, brooches, rings, pins, purses and flexible watch bands requires both skill and patience.

There is an art to producing the glistening brown and golden yellow surfaces, and finding and fashioning matching pieces.

Tortoise shell, rarely as much as a quarter inch thick, is put through a laminating process using a combination of heat and pressure to blend several thin sheets together into a workable and lasting thickness.

It requires many tons of hy-

draulic pressure to laminate tortoise shell to the proper thickness for a compact or cigarette case.

**SKILLED WORK**  
Ten steps are necessary in the manufacture of tortoise handi-crafts and each artisan has a separate part in the industry now flourishing on Nassau's Bay Street. The hawksbill turtle is prized for attractive and durable tortoise shell. It usually has 13 plates—like large scales—on its back and 24 small bordering or fringe plates called "chimes." The four center plates, two on each side, have uniform thickness and are best for most tortoise shell items.

At the factory, the tortoise shell is scraped, marked out, cut, filed, sanded, polished, hand engraved, molded, given a final polish and assembled into the finished product.

A workman assigned to letters chooses either Old English or block letters and traces one letter at a time from a metal pattern on a natural tortoise shell plate. He uses a jeweler's saw to cut out the letters and often must drill a tiny hole to insert the saw.

**MATCHED SHELLS**  
The cutting of earrings, figured pins, bracelets and other items is slightly different. In many instances the design in the tortoise shell must match another piece. For example, a fish earring with a light streak running through its fin must have a matching earring with a similar streak.

After the piece is cut, the shell must be ground to an even thickness, edges filed and rounded off. A dull coating is scraped from the shell, which is then wet-sanded, polished and buffed.

Decorative touches are added by hand engraving. The piece is then molded into shape and given final polishing touches.

Hand work completed, the tortoise shell souvenir goes to the display room for final checking and sorting before finding its way to a tourist's suitcase.

## Sick-A-Bed Dessert

Custards are all too often a familiar sight on the convalescent tray. They can be a welcome sight when you bake them with a molasses topping. Just pour a tablespoon of real molasses in the bottom of the custard cup before adding the custard mixture, and bake as usual.

## Good Sauce

Good proportion for hard sauce: a quarter cup of butter or margarine blended with a cup of sifted confectioners' sugar. Flavor with vanilla.

## Flavorful Duo

Ever serve fruit sherbet in ginger ale? Refreshing, and the teenage crowd always enjoys the combination.

## Vegetable Salad

Add diced crisp celery to cooked shoestring beets, green peas and diced carrots for a good salad. Use mayonnaise for the dressing.



1556 12 1/2-24 1/2

## Wear It Everywhere

Right through the summer. A lovely, feminine sleeveless dress for the half-size figure, coupled with a neat cropped jacket.

No. 1556 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (33 bust), dress, 4 3/4 yards of 35-inch; bolero, 1 1/2 yards.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.



## Delightful Fellow

This clown laundry or pajama bag will win the whole-hearted approval of the youngsters — it's so gay. No. 286 has pattern pieces; directions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

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# Mountain Grown Coffee!

With your first cup of Folger's, you'll discover the distinctive rich and unusually tangy flavor of nature's choicest coffee. For Folger's Coffee is a unique and individual blend of rare, naturally more flavorful Mountain-Grown coffees!

Specially selected from remote mountain regions where there is an abundance of fertile volcanic soil, warm tropic rain and year-round sunlight, these are the coffees with the rarest tang and most satisfying flavor of any coffee known today.

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REGULAR, DRIP AND FINE GRINDS—ONE AND TWO POUND CANS

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Radar Guards U.S.

This map, based on one in the official U.S. Navy magazine, "All Hands," outlines the far-flung system of radar-eyed planes and ships which guard the continental United States. Three radar lines stretch across Canada while offshore pickets, ships, planes, blimps and the Texas Tower off Massachusetts, guard the coasts. Other radar installations are on each coast and farther out in the Atlantic and Pacific mid-ocean pickets keep constant watch. Headquarters of the Continental Air Defense Command is located at Colorado Springs, Colo.

# Health Unit May Drop Work In Connection With Schools

Howard County schools, which now depend on the City-County Health Unit for examination of children and for many other health services, may have to provide funds for such work in the future or do without it. This was sentiment of the Howard County Commissioners court Monday when Miss Bo Bowen, City-County health nurse, told the court the duties of her office were so heavy that she must have an assistant. Miss Bowen, who came before the commissioners, accompanied by George Zachariah and Elmer Boatler, explained that her office has been conducting examinations of children in the county schools for vision, general health, and for the purpose of running important disease tests. She said that the burden of making all of the schools is such that she cannot continue to perform the work without the aid of an assistant. R. H. Weaver, county judge, observed that many of these duties she described were not a part of her responsibilities as County Health nurse. He observed that "it would be fine" if such services could be provided but he added that the schools as tax collecting agencies, if they desire such services, should be willing to share in the costs. The commissioners concurred in the views of the judge. Miss Bowen was told that she should re-evaluate the duties of her office and where extra-curricular assignments are on the agenda, eliminate them. "You were not employed to do all of this work," Weaver told Miss Bowen, "and it isn't right that you be asked to attempt the task." Miss Bowen said that in her effort to meet all appointments, she has been driving more than 1,500 miles a month and that she is steadily losing ground. "I am told that I should visit schools at least once a week," she said. "I can't possibly do that." Crippled children's work also came in for discussion. The Health Unit is called upon to perform much of the work in this field in the matter of getting the handicapped youngsters to clinics at Midland. The commissioners observed that the persons who are interested in this program have funds which might be used to assist in the employment of additional help at the Health Unit if it is desired that the unit carry on the work. After some discussion, Weaver said that he would send out invitations, possibly Monday afternoon, to school officials of all the county schools. These invitations would propose a joint meeting with the commissioners. Purpose of the meeting would be to go into the problem presented by Miss Bowen and to suggest that the schools set up enough funds in their yearly budget to provide assistants for the health unit office. Miss Bowen said that competent help available for nine months a year work in the school program is available provided the money for salary is made available from some source.

## Late Fred Wilson Missing 17 Years

Fred Wilson, whose body was found in a rooming house here March 16, had been missing from his family for 17 years. Relatives wrote the Herald thanking local authorities, the undertaker and others for helping locate them after his death. "If anyone can tell us about his life in Big Spring, we would love to hear from them," wrote Mrs. Lyman Tucker, P. O. Box 108, Apple Creek, Ohio. Last rites for Mr. Wilson, who was 43, were held in the Ark Springs Baptist Church near Zanesville on March 21.

## Cop Says Doctor Told Him Widow 'Wanted To Die'

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard's ace detective testified today that Dr. John Bodkin Adams told him the rich old lady he is charged with murdering "wanted to die." Detective Supt. Herbert Hannam, wearing the formal morning attire that has won him the nickname of "The Duke," told the jury the 58-year-old bachelor doctor spoke thus of Mrs. Edith Alice Morrell. "Easing the passing of a dying person isn't all that wicked. She wanted to die. That can't be murder. It is impossible to accuse a doctor." Adams is accused of killing Mrs. Morrell, 81, with an overdose of drugs in 1950 to get a chest of antique silver and a Rolls-Royce car from her estate. Hannam said he first discussed Mrs. Morrell's death last year during his long investigation of the deaths of several wealthy old people the doctor attended in Eastbourne, Victorian haven for retired gentry.

# Breaking Out Of Jail Legal, If You Follow All The Rules

There will be no charges of jail breaking filed against Kenneth Neel, 28, and his brother Harmon Neel, 24, in connection with their recent escape from the county jail. Why? Because it is not against the law to break out of jail. Guilford Jones, district attorney, wryly explained that under Texas law, breaking out of jail before you are convicted of a crime is not an offense against the law. "It seems to be a kind of a game," he commented. "The officers put the criminals in jail and the contest is to see if the authorities can keep them there. If the prisoners manage to escape from the jail they win. If the officers keep them in their cells until they are tried and convicted the officers win." It is against the law, however, for a person to break into a jail to help a prisoner escape. In such cases, the person who breaks into the jail can be prosecuted. His companion, who was already in duress vile, if the escape effort is successful, has committed no crime. You can be prosecuted and sent to prison for assisting any person held for a misdemeanor or a felony break out of jail. However, the prisoner himself is not guilty of any violation of the law if he manages to get free. The only exceptions seem to be that a prisoner, who has been convicted of a felony and is waiting transportation to the state prison, cannot break out of jail with impunity. If he does so, he can be charged with jail breaking and an extra five years added to his sentence. If a prisoner should injure another person in perpetrating a jail break, he can be charged officially and tried with jail breaking. The only course left open to the officers when a prisoner escapes is to run him down, lock him up again and hope that the second time will be effective. The two Neels, Jones pointed out, have been charged with robbery by assault. This grew out of their jail break effort but in actuality is an offense separate from the escape itself. They are charged with robbery by assault because they took \$34, keys and other property from Joe Pierce, the county jailer. The charge does not have any direct bearing on the fact that this robbery was allegedly committed by the pair while they were breaking out of jail. Pierce suffered a cut hand in the melee arising when the two Neels made their break for free.

dom. Perhaps, Jones said, a charge of illegal jail breaking based on the statute dealing with the injury of another person in such an attempt might be filed against the pair. However, Pierce says he does not know exactly how his hand came to be hurt in the difficulty. Therefore, Jones said, the only case which can be filed against the two Neels growing out of their jail break adventure is the robbery by assault charge which has already been lodged against them. Officers in general are not too happy with the laws which deal with jail delivery. They point out that a jail escape, once out of his cell and on the loose, can—and very often does—commit other deeds of violence. The records are well dotted with jail breakers who have committed murders in their desperate efforts to evade recapture. Sometimes, too, jail breakers get completely away and are not apprehended. Officers believe that some change in the law should be made. They think that breaking out of jail is a crime and that the law should so call it. However, for the time being, any prisoner who is held in jail and who has not been convicted of the charge against him, can take French leave of his cell when opportunity offers and not be in violation of any statute on the books. Provided, of course, that he follows the rules. He must not injure any other person in his experiment and if anyone breaks into jail to help him get away that confederate must be ready to face charges of jail breaking. And if some kind friend slips him a saw or some other handy tool to assist in the escape effort, that friend must stand ready to face charges of jail breaking. Meantime, the principal in the case, if he gets out, is as innocent as a lamb of any violation of the law. The books say so.

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## Let's Get Acquainted CONTEST

### OPEN TO ALL

Except Employes of The Big Spring Herald and Their Families

No Sir-ee ... it's not too late! You have until 5:00 p.m. Monday, April 8 to send or bring your "Let's Get Acquainted" Contest entry to The Big Spring Herald! As you plan your entry—you are learning the names of more of our business folks; and, a total of \$200 for the four winners!!

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"There'll never be anybody else for me but you, Laurie. I'm resigned to that."

### Brando Sees No Foil For Scandal Sheets

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD — What can Hollywood do about the scandal magazines? Nothing, says Marlon Brando, a favorite target for the so-called exposés. The scandal mags have been a worry for the film industry ever since their appearance. The problem was pointed up at the recent state legislative hearings. I asked Brando if he thought the publicity concerning the scandal mags' methods would help Hollywood's battle against them. "No," he replied tartly. "The publicity only adds to the magazines' allure. People read the news like this." He pantomimed a reader voicing disapproval but licking his lips. "The answer won't come with legislation," he said. "You can crack down on the detective agencies, which supply 75 per cent of the material to the magazines. But they still find other sources of information."

"These magazines are read by 5 or 10 million people — maybe more by the time the issues are passed around. The popularity of the magazines shows that there is a demand for the kind of material. There are people who derive a vicarious thrill from peering on the private lives of famous people. "The only solution would come if those readers could be persuaded not to read such cheap smut." Brando will talk to only a handful of Hollywood correspondents. "I have made it a rule that I will answer no questions about my personal life," he explained. "This morbid curiosity about how a person lives and eats and sleeps is revolting to me and I will not contribute to it."

"When I first came to Hollywood, I made mistakes. I didn't know the ropes, and I found people taking advantage of me. But I kept a list of just who did what, and I got to know who could be trusted."

Beck, at 63, is a portly, well-tailored, voluble, cherubic-looking individual. When he gets going on a speech or press conference he gets wound up and excited. He leaves sentences dangling in torrents of words. He reddens, at such times, as if about ready to burst a blood vessel, and his pale blue eyes wrinkle in intensity, peering from his moon face and near-bald head. When Beck was elected Teamsters president in 1952 newsmen gave him a private, get-acquainted dinner. It was a novel experience. Beck boasted he was going to double the union's membership in five years — a goal as yet unfulfilled, although he has certainly swelled its member rolls — and spent the rest of the evening talking of his business deals. Beck used to like to leave the impression he was worth a million dollars. Now he minimizes any figure but admits he's made "a helluva lot of money," much of it in Seattle real estate. He says his investment policies have earned the national union some nine million dollars. The son of a carpet cleaner and a laundress, Beck is reputed to be the wealthiest labor leader in the country. He gets \$50,000 annual salary as Teamsters president, plus full expenses here and abroad. He paid \$91,000 income tax in 1956, or nearly twice his union salary.

### Beck—A Big Man With Big Trouble

By NORMAN WALKER WASHINGTON — Dave Beck, a big shot with a big voice, big fortune and big labor union, is a big man with big trouble. Beck's appearance today before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee caps a lifelong quest for power and money. Ever since he quit driving a Seattle laundry truck, ultimately to become boss of the 1½-million-member Teamsters Union, Beck has kept his twin goal of expanding cash and influence well in mind. But now quizzical senators want to hear about his six-figure money deals with union funds, how he financed a lavish home and swimming pool and later sold it to his union, and how he allegedly got the union to pay for a beer tavern for his son's college classmate. Add to that the continuing interest of federal income tax collectors in his affairs and it's easy to see that Beck's life these days is a fairly busy one. —Beck is a product of the brawl-

### Union Files Suit Against Katy

CINCINNATI — James L. Dyer, executive assistant to the president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, last night said grievance actions against the Missouri-Kansas-Texas (Katy) Railroad have been filed by his union. Dyer said the litigation probably will involve "several millions of dollars." He said about 1,000 union clerks have been laid off in a transfer of offices by the railroad. He said the grievances will be put to the Railway Adjustment Board in Chicago. Other railroad crafts also are affected, Dyer said. Dyer singled out the new Katy president, W. N. Deramus, and said, "I don't know his motive, of course, but he's just wrecked the railroad as far as the employees go. "He's violated not only our agreements but those with other crafts as well. He makes all his moves at night," Dyer said. He added: "Last week he closed the offices at Parsons, Kan., and backed baggage cars up to the office to take away the records. The attorney general of Kansas got a restraining order, and a deputy sheriff took it down, but the offices are still closed. "Then Saturday or Sunday night, he loaded all the stuff at the St. Louis office into vans in the dark."

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### Uncle Roy: Bat Is Only Mammal With Flapping Wings

By RAMON COFFMAN Furry animals are among those which have attempted to fly, and a few kinds have met with limited success. Flying squirrels (which I described a month or two ago) make long glides. Since they rest in the daytime, it is rather hard to see them in action, but in some woodlands they may be observed gliding during the twilight. Flying lemurs are among the other furry animals which are able to make glides. There is, however, only one kind of mammal which can rise in the air by moving wings. That is the bat.

The bat is a true mammal. It has fur, and a small bat looks very much like a mouse with big wings. A bat can fly upward to high parts of trees, also to the ceiling of big caves. We may compliment the bat family for learning to fly, but in simple truth we must admit that the flight is awkward. No bat can match a swallow or bluebird or hawk in power of flight, or in grace of motion through the air. A few kinds of birds are without the ability to fly. I am thinking of ostriches, emus, cassowaries, rheas and penguins, also of the little kiwis of New Zealand. Those birds make up only a tiny proportion of the bird tribe. Thou-



A bat and a flying lemur.

### 15-Year Term For Holdup

SHREVEPORT — William R. Starnes, 21, Voth, Tex., yesterday was sentenced to 15 years in prison for the \$25,211 holdup of a Sour Lake, Tex., bank Dec. 14, 1956. Federal District Judge Ban C. Dawkins said Starnes had served one year in prison for forgery and that he was under two indictments in Texas for armed robbery of grocery stores. Starnes pleaded guilty but said, "A man can look back and see his mistakes. I believe a man should have a second chance." At the time of his arrest in a hotel here the day after the robbery, Starnes told officers he held up the bank "to see if I could get away with it." Officers found nearly \$15,000 in his possession. Another \$7,000 was recovered from the home of his mother, Mrs. Vena Dupre, in Voth, and \$925 was regained from Howard L. Coffey of Beaumont.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC and PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY 106 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

### Quakers Told 5th Amendment Use Okay Under 'Oppression'

PHILADELPHIA — Quakers are told in a report made public today that the history of their sect condones the invoking of such rights as the Fifth Amendment "where there is reason to believe that government's great power is being used in an oppressive way." The report, prepared by two young members of the Philadelphia yearly meeting of Friends, further urges Quakers to "make no automatic and unthinking assumptions of guilt" about a person who invokes the Fifth Amendment.

The 32-page pamphlet was presented yesterday as part of the Philadelphia yearly meeting's weeklong 277th session. It was drawn up in the wake of a controversy over a librarian for a suburban Quaker group who has been convicted of contempt of Congress in refusing to answer questions about alleged past Communist affiliations. The Plymouth Friends meeting of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., has refused to fire the librarian, Mrs. Mary Knowles, despite pressure from the community and from within its own ranks. She is free in bail pending appeal of her conviction. "Many persons who seek the protection of the Fifth Amendment are surely guilty of the acts concerning which they refuse to testify," the report states. "And there are probably some who do not exercise the privilege in good faith."

### Woman Fatally Injured In Blast

HOUSTON — A 19-year-old woman was fatally injured last night when an explosion ripped through her one-room efficiency apartment. Fire Chief Capt. LaBue identified the victim as Jo Ann Miller. Capt. LaBue said there was very little fire—only an explosion—and that he believed the woman had attempted suicide. Patrolman F. H. Langhorne said natural gas fumes were so dense in the room that he had to wait some time to enter. He said the windows were closed, the door was locked from the inside and gas jets on the stove were turned on as well as a gas outlet beside the bed. The body was found on the floor beside the bed.

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ing. Here the witness has no idea what criminal charges may eventually develop out of the committee's loose and sweeping probes." The report was prepared by Alan R. Hunt, 27-year-old Philadelphia attorney, and Paul A. Lacey, 23, a graduate student in English at the University of Pennsylvania. "Here the witness has no idea what criminal charges may eventually develop out of the committee's loose and sweeping probes." The report was prepared by Alan R. Hunt, 27-year-old Philadelphia attorney, and Paul A. Lacey, 23, a graduate student in English at the University of Pennsylvania. "Here the witness has no idea what criminal charges may eventually develop out of the committee's loose and sweeping probes."

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## A Bible Thought For Today

For though he was crucified through weakness, yet he liveth by the power of God. For we also are weak in him, but we shall live with him by the power of God toward you. (II Corinthians 13:4)

## Editorial

### Our High-Keyed, Jerky Age

The high speed "civilization" in which we live takes a heavy toll of the peace of mind and general health of Americans of all ages. Noise fills the earth. As if jangling telephones and the rattle of machinery were not enough, we have turned to put a radio in every room and turn them on full blast—bringing in the rock 'n' roll, mama giving rapt attention to the same old soap opera formula she has heard, with only slight variations, a couple of thousands times before, and the old man harking to whatever sports event may be on the air. These audio distractions are often aggravated by the video of TV.

Try and take an afternoon nap. The phone rings just as you drop off; sorry, I musta dialed the wrong number. The doorbell rings. We are putting out just a few of these as samples, and you're not obligated in any way.

Before life gets so complicated and noisy one could take a stroll in the cool of the evening to hear the birds sing, or watch the glories of an incandescent sunset, or halt the brittle glamor of a full moon.

If one did not feel like walking, one could sit in a deck chair in one's backyard to think on such things as yesterday's triumph with rod and reel, or mull over the stimulating sea yarns of a Joseph Conrad or the risible-humor of Mark Twain—both as clean as a whistle.

Back-yard-sitting and evening strolls are too tame now. Most people are too high-

keyed and jerky from nerve strain to sit still more than five minutes, or too lazy to walk more than a couple of blocks.

Solitude and silence are part of the regimen nature prescribes for tired bodies and overwrought minds. But try to get them. They came often and easily to our forefathers, among whom "nerves" were virtually unknown. This generation is generally better nourished, better housed and better clad than those of 50 and 100 years ago—and far better informed about things that contribute little or nothing to peace and enjoyment of life.

A child could entertain himself all day just by taking in the mystery and beauty of nature, or building imaginary palaces or factories or whole fleets of imaginary ships on an imaginary ocean. Now he is entertained by raucous noises of conflict and slaughter on the radio, or the visible mayhem and gore of the screen. He is wined on sedatives and raised on sleeping pills—if his parents can get him home early enough to administer them.

He sees extravagance and waste of substance and time all around him every day, and he gets the notion that the old-fashioned virtues of thrift, duty and honesty are something one need not concern oneself with.

After all, the big thing in life is to have a good time, or what currently passes for a good time, to cut a big swath; nothing else matters.

As a people we are losing contact with reality. We are getting away from our raising.

### Day of Decision Coming Up

Communities throughout the state must decide a week from tomorrow whom they wish to serve them for the ensuing two years in public office. In addition to municipal elections Texans must choose from 52 aspirants a new United States senator to replace Price Daniel, who resigned to become governor.

Many of the senatorial aspirants in particular have been campaigning vigorously, but there is little surface indication that they have aroused much interest among the voters. Yet this is one of the most important elections Texans have had in recent years, and it should be treated with the respect and attention it deserves. In short, it calls for a large turnout of voters, but the indifference and ennui that people are showing up to now could be interpreted as an indication that a tiny

minority of a minority of Texas voters will be represented in Washington for the next two years, while the big majority of Texas voters will have shown their preference for someone else.

That is because this is a "sudden death" election; that is, the man who gets the plurality wins, even though it represents no more than ten per cent of the qualified voters.

A change of two votes in the Texas Senate would have given the voters a chance to select a senator by a clear majority. But for one reason or another they did not change and the high man wins.

In any case, the elections a week from Tuesday are important to our city, state and nation. Voters should go to the polls and express their preference in all cases.

## The Gallup Poll

### Whitney's Output Grist For Gin Mill

PRINCETON, N. J. — If Eli Whitney were to come back for a visit in the 20th Century, he would be amazed at the number of things people think he invented — among them the steam boat, the sewing machine, the automobile, the typewriter, printing and nitro drugs!

The man whose cotton gin so greatly changed American industry might also be interested in knowing that some contemporary Americans credit him with the invention of horse racing and the "gin mill."

In another in its series of quizzes on "What Americans Know," the Institute finds that slightly under six out of 10 adults (56 per cent) can correctly identify Mr. Whitney with his famous cotton gin—first developed in 1793.

The quiz finds that the Wright Brothers and Alexander Graham Bell share top honors in the country today as the "Best known inventors." Eighty-three per cent can correctly name at least one invention by Bell (usually the telephone) and the same percentage correctly associate the men of Kitty Hawk with the first controlled and sustained flight in a power-driven airplane — performed in 1903.

At the other extreme is Signor Guglielmo Marconi — who gave the first practical demonstration of radio telegraphy in 1895. Only 36 per cent of those in the survey correctly named one of his inventions.

The question, by which institute reporters put an accurate cross-section of the public through their paces on inventors: "Here is another in the series of Gallup Poll quizzes. The following men are inventors. Can you tell me something they invented?"

The percentage naming at least one correct invention is as follows:

Pet. Correct	
Orville & Wilbur Wright	83
Alexander Graham Bell	83

### How Do You Fare?

A majority of Americans is able to name at least one invention by all but one of these inventors. See how many you and your family can do with these men—one invention by each constitutes a correct score. Then look at the accompanying story and compare your score with the average American's.

Thomas Alva Edison	87
Samuel Morse	86
Eli Whitney	86
Guglielmo Marconi	36

Not all of these men, of course, were the first to develop the invention with which they are associated. If not originators, however, they are generally conceded to be the first to have developed a practical or "working" model of the invention.

Thus, although others had experimented with obtaining light by incandescence, Mr. Edison produced the first commercially practical light bulb in 1879.

In addition to the correct identifications, it is interesting to note some of the things that people associated with the inventors on the list.

"The Wizard of Menlo Park," Mr. Edison, for example, was credited with inventing the tractor, the sewing machine, the cotton gin and "steam."

Many people knew that Edison's field was electricity but could think of no specific item he invented in that field.

In addition to the airplane, people gave Orville and Wilbur Wright credit for the automobile, bread and the atomic bomb.

Signor Marconi was identified by some as an "explorer" who discovered "some land in Asia" as well as the Eiffel Tower. Others think he invented the steamship, the reaper and — the inevitable — macaroni.

Following are the items that were considered as correct answers for each inventor — being either an item that they invented or helped to develop to a point where its use was made practical:

Wright Bros. — the airplane; Bell — telephone, phonograph record; Edison — incandescent light bulb, telegraph transmitter and receiver, phonograph, carbon telephone transmitter, synchronization of... moving pictures and sound; Morse — electric telegraph, Morse code; Whitney — cotton gin, interchangeable firearm parts; Marconi — antenna, radio telegraph.

### The Big Spring Herald

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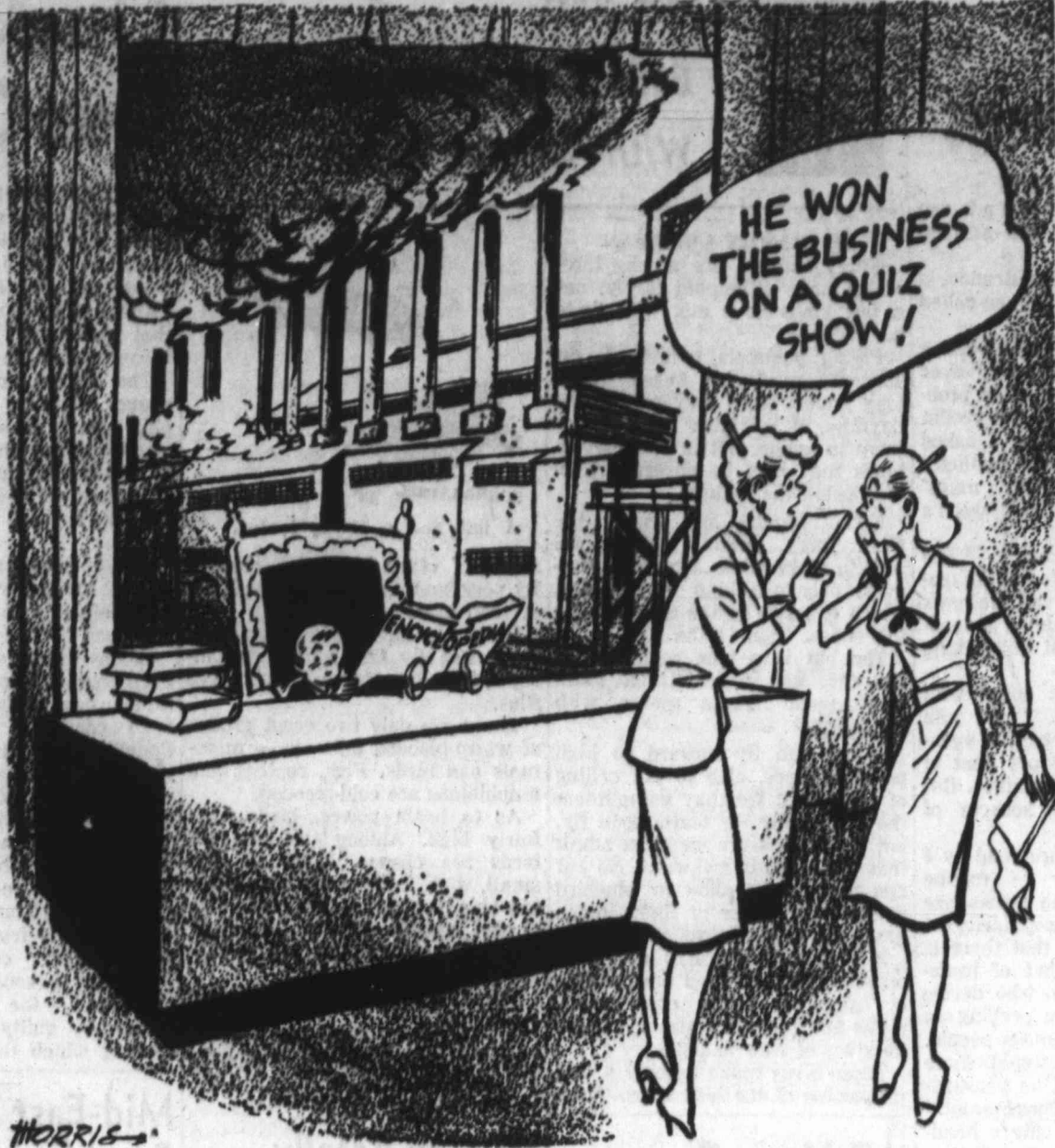
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Big Spring Herald, Tues., March 1937

### Stage Courtesy

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Arthur Treacher was most accommodating when a group of about 35 women arrived at the Fred Miller theatre ten minutes after the start of the play starring the British born actor.

Treacher paused in his lines, stepped into the aisle and helped an usher seat the women. "I suppose it would help you to know what has gone on before," he said on returning to the stage. He began a detailed explanation before pausing. "Let's start the play over again," he said. Then Treacher began the play, "Clutterbuck," once more.



Democracy At Work

## James Marlow Can't Tell By Pictures

WASHINGTON (U) — Trying to judge President Eisenhower's physical condition by looking at him — or looking at pictures of him — he has rested his head on his is tricky business and so far has not proved anything.

For weeks Eisenhower has been troubled by a cough. On March 12 doctors at Walter Reed Hospital checked him over. The next day the President told reporters that he was in "quite good shape from their standpoint."

At times in recent weeks some newsmen who have seen Eisenhower closeup thought he looked tired. Others, seeing him at the same time, thought he looked excellent. Some recent pictures make him look tired. In others he looks fine.

Last week his appointments secretary, Bernard M. Shanley, in a speech mainly devoted to the Supreme Court, mentioned Eisenhower in a way that emphasized his tiredness and compared the President of three years ago and today.

"It's impossible," said Shanley, "for the President to do the things he did three years ago. I have seen the President so tired he has rested his head on his desk." In a talk to the nation Feb. 29, 1956 — five months after his heart attack and announcing he would seek a second term — Eisenhower made it clear that if re-elected he would have to cut down on some of the activities he had indulged in before his heart attack.

He said: "Some of the things in which I can properly have a reduced schedule include public speeches, office appointments with individuals and groups, ceremonial dinners, receptions, and portions of a very heavy correspondence."

A week later Eisenhower, denying Democratic complaints that he was already a "part-time president," said that if the time ever came when he didn't feel fit to carry out his duties he would resign.

An Associated Press reporter, regularly assigned to the White House for years, says that so far as he can determine Eisenhower is working as long hours as ever. But he also says he never saw Eisenhower looking better than he did the day before his heart attack Sept. 24, 1955, and the night before his stomach attack last summer.

Yesterday afternoon Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.), after attending Eisenhower's White House conference with congressional leaders, said the President looked fit, did not appear to be hoarse, and did not cough during the hour and 20 minutes he spent with the senators and representatives.

Secretary of State Dulles was reported to have done most of the talking with the Congress members because, at the start, Eisenhower said his voice was not up to a lengthy discussion.

## Hal Boyle 20 M.P.H. The Best Speed

NEW YORK (U) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail.

That Javier Pereira, the 187-year-old fellow from Colombia, South America, has had his longevity rewarded by seeing his likeness on a postage stamp issued by his country.

That a reader informs me 30 people named Rich are listed in the Beverly Hills telephone book, but only two named Poor.

That you should stay away from bees when a jet plane roars overhead.

The noise of jet aircraft irritates bees, and they'll sting any bystander, guilty or innocent.

That the fixing of athletic events by gamblers is as old as sports. The ancient Greeks asserted heavy fines against contestants caught taking a bribe, and the money was used to set up bronze images of Zeus.

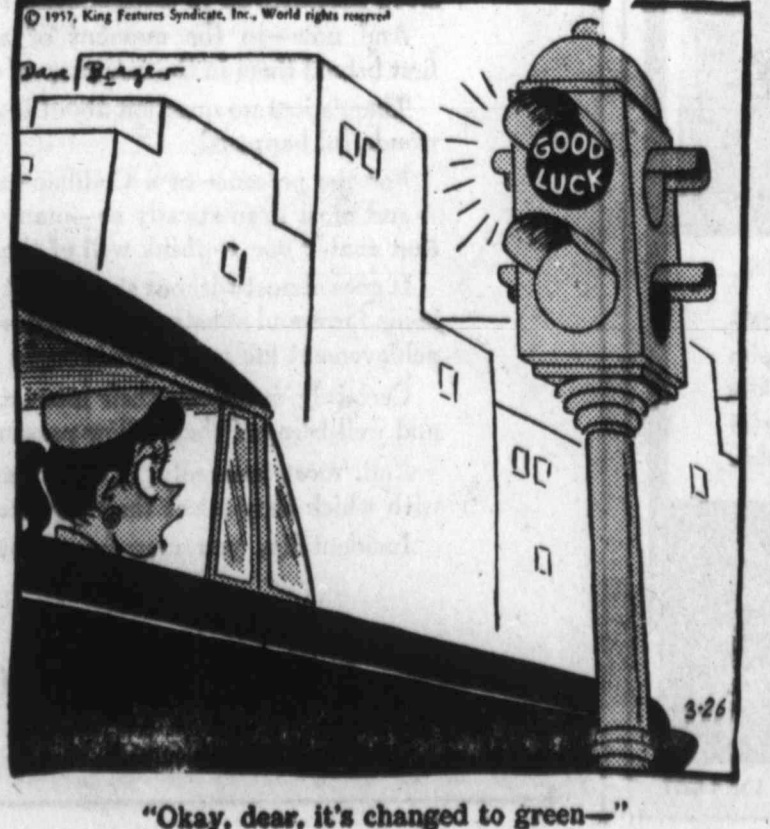
That the main symptoms of expectant fathers who take their approaching parenthood too seriously are headaches, dizziness, and stomach and intestinal pains.

That if you get a black eye, applying a raw beefsteak to it is more likely to infect it than repressing, and after 24 hours switch to hot compresses.

That the modern motor car has more light bulbs—20 to 38—than the average five-room house.

That it was Norman Vincent Peale who observed, "The American people are so tense it is impossible even to put them to sleep with a sermon."

### MR. BREGER



"Okay, dear, it's changed to green."

## Around The Rim

### It's The Workman, Not The Tools

A fine set of tools in the hands of an inept workman will not result in a fine finished product.

I once played golf. I had a set of battered clubs which I bought second-hand for a few dollars. I played regularly and my score finally dropped below the 100 mark and I began to feel that I could, possibly be a good player, given enough time. Then I decided my first problem was that I was trying to play with inadequate equipment. Give me, I told myself, a set of matched irons and good woods and I would really go to town on the links.

Well, I bought a set of clubs — the best I could find — to replace the trusty old veterans I had been using.

What happened?

I began to shoot golf around 100 again and I was never able as long as I pursued the game to get my score down to the reasonably respectable level it had been when I was using the original clubs.

The fault was not in the clubs I had bought. The fault was mine. I was, as most of us are in most of our trades and professions, only a mediocre performer. I was not of the calibre to shoot par golf.

Most of us are sharply limited in our supply and talent. The advertisements in the magazines tell us that all we need to do is to take a correspondence course and we can become masters of any art, craft or trade we may choose. I doubt it.

Take words for example. They are the basic tools of this profession by which I eke out my daily bread. The words at my command are no different from those which are employed by the literary giants of this or any other day.

Yet what I may write — in essence, the use to which I put the words I need — does not equal the product achieved by the great writers employing the same tools.

Somehow, I lack the skill to use the words to their best advantage. Just as a saw, a chisel, a hammer and a few pieces of wood can be transformed into

a masterpiece of furniture by some craftsman; in the hands of others they are nothing.

Words, though it may not be generally noted, should be used as delicately and carefully as a master artist might blend colors. Selecting the right word to convey the exact meaning — the final ultimate shading — is the difference between great writing and just writing.

Stevenson, I think, was one of the greatest writers at selecting exactly the right word to picture the most vividly whatever it was he wished the reader to see.

In one of his books he referred to something that "glittered like a crumb of glass." It may not be the same to you but the use of the word "crumb" in this way painted a sharper picture to me.

It is regarded by most critics as one of the most effective of Stevenson's endless array of nearly perfect descriptive phrases. Yet I have read that RLS was never happy with it. "Why," he often complained, "why 'a crumb of glass' — why didn't I find some other word?"

I played my best golf with simple equipment — an abbreviated set of battered clubs. When I complicated the pattern by providing myself with a complete and technically perfect set of clubs, my game went to pieces.

It is the same with words.

The truly great masters seldom bother about the unusual or off-brand words. They write simply. Their selection of words are the commonplace — rather, the ordinary — words. The gift they have is not in the fact that they are possessed of vast vocabularies. It is more that they are adept in picking from the mass of very ordinary words, the ones which most sharply, accurately and colorfully say what they want it to say.

After all, there are only three primary colors — red, yellow and blue. Rembrandt had no other hues; the secret was in the deftness with which he blended and used the tools at his command.

— SAM BLACKBURN

## Inez Robb

### Engarde! Dior Attacks The Rear!

There are days, and this is one of 'em, when I think that Nasser is less of a menace to the world than the French and Italian couturiers.

Heaven help us, but Dior and an Italian designer named Pucci have just discovered that women have not only a facade but a rear elevation. Their clear and present intention is to elevate it even more!

Both have designed girdles to uplift and emphasize the bustle, a region that women their best to downgrade through light armor, whalebone, the two-way stretch and exercise.

M. Dior, who pushed up and pushed out the facade, now intends to do likewise with the posterior, although it has generally been conceded through the ages that nature herself has been more than generous in this direction with the female form divine.

In the past, hoops and bustles have even helped to camouflage what was regarded as nature's prodigality in this region. It was Paul Gallico who first called attention to the fact that a woman in slacks justified the slogan "so round, so firm, so fully packed" no less than a certain brand of cigarettes.

But the news that this area is now to be given the glamour treatment has not affrighted me any more than the language

in which it has been announced.

"His (Pucci's) blueprints for a girdle that uplifts the fanny have been accepted by Formfit of Chicago and will go into production right away," says the fashion editor of the New York Herald Tribune, the bible of the new, or Eisenhower, Republicanism.

"Pucci's power net pantie girdle," the Herald Tribune continues, "will do for a lady's behind what the bra has done for her front."

Fanny! Behind! What kind of language is this? Is this the end result of New Republicanism of which the country expects so much? Fanny! Behind! Ladies had neither when I was growing up, and I have hidden the newspaper where my 94-year-old mother-in-law cannot find it, least she be shocked out of her Republican propitities.

It is one thing for European couturiers to tamper with our caudal extremities, but with our language, no, no! If they must uplift the one, let them also apply the lever to the other.

After so much preoccupation with the facade, it is probably inevitable that fashions should about-face and bring up the rear. But will this call for a new kind of glamour girl?

"There's a divinity that shapes our ends," all right, and the name is Dior. Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## J. A. Livingston Has Silberstein Outfoxed Himself?

Leopold D. Silberstein has to be called a smart man. Any man who came to America only nine years ago and parlayed a rundown Pennsylvania corporation (Pennsylvania Coal & Coke), whose principal asset to Silberstein was a listing on the New York Stock Exchange, into the \$100,000,000 Penn-Texas Corp., and who is now engaged in a proxy fight for control of 99-year-old Fairbanks, Morse & Co., of Chicago, also with assets of \$100,000,000, has to be called smart.

Silberstein has also been called a "raider," a term intended to be opprobrious. But Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, grand old man of the New York Central Railroad, was once a raider. So was John D. Rockefeller in his accumulation of oil companies. If you improve what you've taken over, if you build, people remember your constructive efforts and forget your buccannery.

Today, a raider is any one who tries to muscle in on another company — takes it over from the management. Silberstein's latest raid — on Fairbanks, Morse — will demonstrate how smart he really is. He claims to have 48.7 per cent of Fairbanks, Morse votes — either through direct ownership of stock or under contract for future purchase.

But Robert H. Morse, Jr., president of Fairbanks, Morse & Co., and his father, and other members of the immediate family own 84 per cent of the Fairbanks, Morse stock. So Silberstein will not be able to follow his past pattern of consolidating his raid — that is, merging the raided company into Penn-Texas. Illinois law requires a two-thirds vote for a merger. The Morses control the votes to say "no."

Nor is it clear that Silberstein can afford a Fairbanks, Morse merger into Penn-Texas. The Morses then would emerge as dominant shareholders in Penn-Texas. The raided could then raid the raider. Silberstein, himself, is reported to own personally only about 20,000 shares of Penn-Texas, or less than 1 per cent of the stock.

Could it be that Silberstein has boxed himself in? He may hope to operate Fairbanks, Morse — occupy its offices — and tire the Morses out. But then he will face the threat of a counter raid.

The base for such a raid has already

been established. A Penn-Texas Stockholder Protective Committee, largely financed by the younger Morse — has been organized. It's suing Silberstein for alleged misuse of Penn-Texas funds. It's also seeking representation on the Penn-Texas board. Obviously, Silberstein is being hit on his flanks.

The critical day is Wednesday, the date of the annual Fairbanks, Morse stockholders meeting. In voting proxies, shareholders would do well to reflect on the strange press interview given by Jacques Sarlie, a 41-year-old stock market operator and collector of Picasso. He accumulated 130,000 shares of Fairbanks, Morse, because, he said, he figured they represented the balance of power in the proxy fight. He has agreed to sell the stock to Silberstein for \$8,155,000, or more than \$62 a share.

"I was in a position to demand a price in excess of the market," he told reporters. "The stock is now worth what I paid for it. . . I won't own a share after the present agreements are concluded. I don't want to own the stock at that price."

Smart deal, no doubt, for Sarlie, if it comes off, if the Penn-Texas Stockholders Protective Committee doesn't block it. But is it smart for Penn-Texas?

Fairbanks, Morse stock has a book value of only \$47 a share. Its 1956 earnings are estimated at \$2.55 a share. So earnings for it.

Fairbanks, Morse shareholders may ask themselves these questions:

Was it prudent for Silberstein to pay such prices for Fairbanks, Morse stock? Was he using other people's money and credit — Penn-Texas shareholders' money and credit — wisely?

Old West Still Wild

TULARE, Calif. (AP) — Don't try to tell 5-year-old Allen Scott Given the West isn't still wild.

Allen has been awarded \$450 for injuries suffered in a stage coach run-away last summer. It seems the youth was riding in the coach with friends at a resort when something "spooked" the horses and they ran away.

The stage coach was upset and Allen ended up at the bottom of the heap.

### Honesty Pays

DECATUR, Ill. (U) — Miss Muriel Perry, librarian, was so happy to get the books that had been missing since 1949 that she issued the long-term borrower a new card and forgot about the 7-year fine.

Smoke an... including 1 and third \$250,000.

## Brit End

LONDON today ending a strike and public order. Labor Minded to a wage talks shipyard n leaders of who walked strike has l sels under. M a cle chiefs to c while the leaders pro quest to the as Macled quarry tribu with a "in The first appointed binding to ings carry with the E and such c ful in ta labor dispe efforts to a mill ing worker background

## Med 'Insc

By AI ST. LOU sance sex p ica is co children, I fler, Portl declared u He calls and other distorted "pective." Speaking the American Practical "Our yo age of th confronted stand of t "It was hood. This delinqu cators, bu our prese preoccupa "Our ch knowledge not distins They fall "It is o sicians to

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H 297 W.





Hot Time In The City Hall

Smoke and flames pour out of windows of Chicago's City Hall after fire broke out suddenly on the second floor of the building in the heart of the city's "loop" business district. More than 100 persons, including the mayor, were routed by the fire. Damages of the two-hour fire, which was confined to second and third floors of the northwest corner of the building, was estimated by Mayor Richard J. Daley at \$250,000.

# New Twist Added To Political Custom

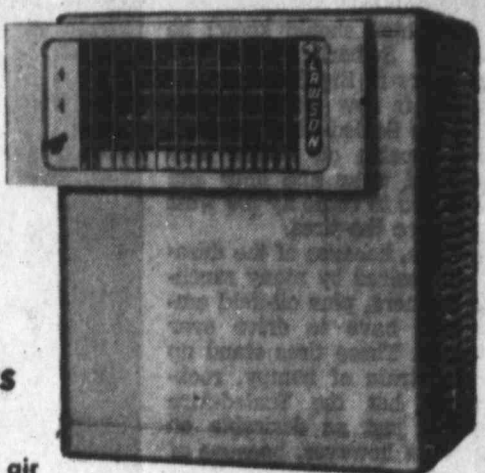
By JERRY MARTIN  
Associated Press Staff  
A new twist was added to an old campaign attraction Monday night in Dallas when senatorial candidates Ralph Yarborough and Thad Hutcheson had a televised debate. Republican Hutcheson and Democrat Yarborough each got eight minutes to outline his position on issues.  
Hutcheson said Texas needed a two-party system to clean up the "scandals" in Austin.  
Yarborough, replying to Hutcheson's call for an effective minority party to serve as a "watch-dog" over state government, asserted he had fought corruption for five years during his campaigns for governor.  
Hutcheson said the Democratic party was "responsible for the scandals in Austin. I charge his party with it."  
Hutcheson and Yarborough said they considered reorganization of the Senate one of the prime issues in the campaign. If a Republican wins, the GOP could gain control of the Senate with his vote and with a tie-breaking ballot by Vice President Nixon.  
Hutcheson said reorganization would allow committee chairmanships to revert to conservative hands. Yarborough challenged this and said some committees would be headed by liberal Republicans.  
Other candidates stepped up the pace in the final week of the race. Charles Hill, a Fort Worth contractor, withdrew and threw his support to Yarborough. The ballots already have been printed, however.  
Democratic National Committee man Byron Skelton of Temple said election of a Republican and consequent reorganization of the Senate would be a "crippling blow" to the party and to Texas.  
Candidate Clyde Orms was turned down in his request for a

restraining order against Houston Monday. Orms contended Houston had offered him the use of a park but refused to allow him to use his loudspeakers in making a speech.  
Agriculture Commissioner John White issued a statement condemning the television debate in Dallas.  
"Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers Union (sponsor of the program) is spending thousands of dollars to sponsor this sham battle between the Republican candidate and the fading self-styled Democrat," White said. "In this multi-thousand dollar telecast being paid by voluntary contributions from UAW workers or is it another example of misuse of union funds for political purposes in Texas?"  
Two other candidates discussed the postal department. State Sen. Searcy Bracewell said he favored raising postal rates "to put the Postoffice Department on a paying basis."  
Former Rep. Curtis Ford of Corpus Christi said the only business-like approach to the department

"is to cut out or eliminate such activities that are chiefly responsible for the losses and that clearly can never be placed on a paying basis."  
Rep. Martin Dies was endorsed by the Dallas Times Herald. The newspaper said election of a Republican "likely would increase the confusion that already exists in Washington."  
James Hart claimed the endorsement by former Atty. Gen. Gerald Mann of Dallas; A. J. Foley of Amarillo and W. M. Taylor of Dallas, who served with Hart on the state Supreme Court; and five University of Texas regents, who served while Hart was chancellor of the university.

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## British Pin Hopes Of Strike End On Public Court Of Inquiry

LONDON (AP)—Britain's government today pinned its hopes of ending a strike by 1,200,000 industrial and shipyard workers on a public court of inquiry.  
Labor Minister Iain Macleod decided to appoint the court after wage talks broke down between shipyard management and union leaders of some 200,000 employees who walked out 11 days ago. The strike has halted work on 300 vessels under construction.  
Macleod appealed to union chiefs to call off their stoppage while the inquiry goes on. The leaders promised to report the request to their executive committee as Macleod assured them the inquiry tribunal would go to work with a "minimum of delay."  
The findings of government-appointed inquiry courts are not binding to either side. The findings carry considerable weight with the British public, however, and such courts have proved useful in tackling many stubborn labor disputes.  
Efforts to end the allied strike by a million industrial engineers who walked out were relegated to the background since the shipyard

dispute was believed the key to both strikes. The government hopes a wage settlement in the shipyards will set a pattern for engineering workers. Both groups of strikers belong to the same complex of unions.  
The engineers' stoppage, which began Saturday, involves workers in factories putting out planes, automobiles, electrical equipment and machine tools. Unless a settlement is reached, the strike leaders plan to call out a total of three million workers by April 6, paralyzing industries producing some 40 per cent of British exports.  
The unions have been demanding a 10 per cent increase in wages which now average 12 pounds 18 shillings 10 pence (\$36.40) per week—about \$5 above the national average.  
Shipyard employers yesterday offered a 5 per cent boost—the same as the 370,000 unionized employees of the state-run railways accepted last week. But the unions held out for 7½ per cent.  
The employers contend they cannot meet union demands because of competition from West German and Japanese shipyards.

The unions argue that stocks in the thriving shipbuilding industry have trebled in value in the past six years and that workers are entitled to some of the profits.  
The 83,000-ton Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth docked at Southampton without incident despite a boycott by her regular mooring crew. Crewmen hired to tie up smaller vessels handled the mooring lines.  
The shore gang that usually berths the Queens is on strike in protest against the use of government tugs in putting the 81,000-ton Queen Mary to sea last week after shipyard strikers had tried to halt her sailing.

## Medic Urges End To U. S. 'Insane Sex Preoccupation'

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Reporter  
ST. LOUIS (AP)—The "almost insane sex preoccupation" in America is confusing and disturbing children, Dr. Goodrich C. Schauffler, Portland, Ore., gynecologist, declared today.  
He called on parents, doctors and other citizens to change "our distorted all-American sex perspective."  
Speaking about sex education at the American Academy of General Practice, Dr. Schauffler said: "Our young girls today, at the age of the first perception, are confronted with the whole tree instead of the tips of the roots."  
"It was not like this in our childhood. This is not entirely due to the delinquency of parents or educators, but is the direct result of our present-day almost insane sex preoccupation."  
"Our children climb the tree of knowledge eagerly, but they cannot distinguish the rotten branches. They fall and are bruised."  
"It is our particular job as physicians to attempt to patch them

up—but beyond that, as parents and citizens, it is also up to us to do something about our distorted all-American sex perspective.  
"Young girls today are, as a group, deeply confused and disturbed."  
Children develop bizarre ideas about sex because of so much stress upon sex and sex symbols, he added.  
"Many know more about sex than their parents, but they are mixed up on it," he declared.

## Huk Rebels Pull Philippines Raid

MANILA (AP)—Twenty Communist Huk rebels raided a village north of Manila last night in the first major action of this year and the first outbreak since President Ramon Magsaysay died in a plane crash March 17.  
The armed raiders, who were said to be wearing Philippine army fatigue uniforms, shot and wounded a guard and ransacked two homes at San Clemente, in Tarlac province.

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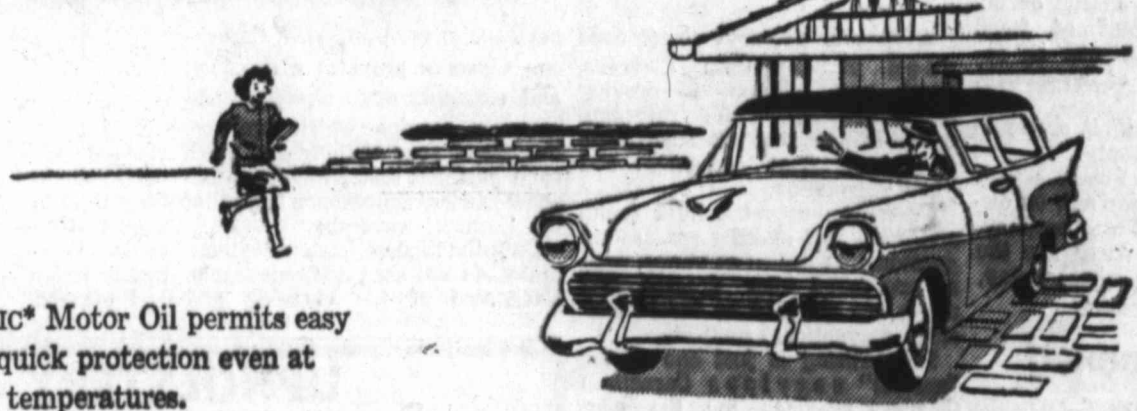
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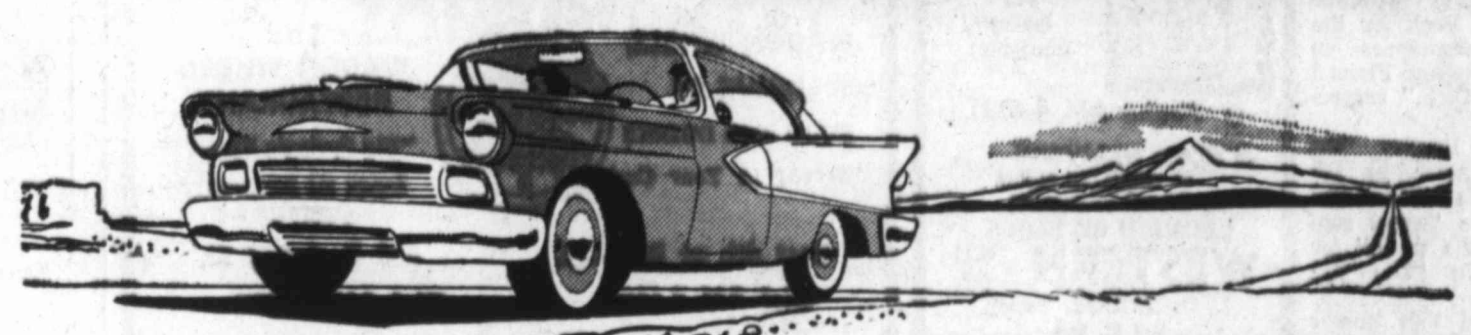
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## 'Sealed-Aire' Is Seiberling's Best Tire Ever

The Sealed-Aire Tubeless is the best tire ever produced by the Seiberling Rubber Company, claims the Big Spring agent, Charlie Creighton.

And Creighton should know; he has handled Seiberling tires for over 26 years in Big Spring.

Creighton is now displaying the new tire, the Sealed-Aire Tubeless, which is capable of taking any kind of hard wear and duty and he invites you to come by 203 West Third and see the tires.

These tires, because of the durability, are desired by many ranchers and farmers, plus oil-field employes, who have to drive over rough roads. These tires stand up under the strain of bumpy, rocky roads, but the Sealed-Aire Tubeless is just as desirable on the highways however, because of the smooth ride coming from them.

Seiberling developed and patented the bulkhead construction of the tires, making the Sealed-Aire the only tire with this lifetime puncture protection and lifetime balance.

Tiny bulkheads are built into the crown of the tire and they hold the rubber in place, eliminating any chance of the rubber shifting to the center of the tire from heat or wear.

With the gummy rubber which is held in place by the bulkheads, complete puncture-proof protection is given. If a nail (or other puncturing object) goes through the tire, the gum clings closely to the nail, thus keeping the air in.

When the nail is pulled out, the gum follows it out through the tire casing, filling the hole and sealing the puncture permanently.

For extra strength, the Sealed-Aire Tubeless features nylon cords — with more cords per inch than most tires — and a breaker strip. This breaker strip is an extra layer of nylon cord fabric under the tread, which cushions the tire against shock and bruises.

Seiberling carries a written warranty on these tires also. If a tire fails to give good service, it will be replaced free of charge during the first 30 per cent of tread wear. After that, it will be replaced on the basis of the amount of tread wear.

There is no time limit or maximum mileage warranty. These Sealed-Aire Tubeless tires (white side walled) are now on display at Creighton Tire Company at 203 West Third. They are the tires of tomorrow — here today.

## Stars Lamponed By Magazine

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Harvard University Lampon college humor magazine, today lamponed several movie stars for their 1956 acting performances.

The Lampon "elected" Jennifer Jones and Gregory Peck for the worst acting performances in "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit" and "Moby Dick," respectively.

It named Elvis Presley "the worst supporting actor in the world" for "Love Me Tender" and Anne Baxter as the "worst supporting actress in the world" for her performance in "The Ten Commandments."

Natalie Wood and Tab Hunter were named as "the most cloying example of adolescence."

The Lampon said Rock Hudson's recovery in "All That Heaven Allows" was "the most thorough, unsatisfying ending of a movie."



Seiberling's Newest And Best Tire

Charlie Creighton, left, and Dalton Carr inspect a new Seiberling Sealed-Aire tubeless tire, which Creighton said is the best ever produced by the Seiberling people. These tires are guaranteed on performance and not on a time or mileage basis. They are now on display at Creighton Tire Company, 203 West Third.

## Cornelison's Resizing Service Proves Popular

A special, patented sizing fluid used at Cornelison Cleaners, Tenth and Johnson, is proving highly satisfactory for returning cotton dresses and other garments to their original crispness and "new" condition.

Cornelison uses the fluid exclusively in the resizing of cotton garments. It leaves no stains, such as are found after dresses and shirts are starched or finished by other conventional methods.

The resizing is just one of the "special" services Cornelison Cleaners provides for the concern's many Big Spring customers.

Owned and operated by Roy Cornelison, who is backed by more than a quarter of a century of ex-

perience in the profession, Cornelison Cleaners provides a thorough and efficient dry cleaning and pressing service which prolongs the life of your clothing and gives each garment that fresh-out-of-the-show window appearance typical of the "smart" wardrobe.

Only the highest quality cleaning materials are used at Cornelison's. Each step of the cleaning and

pressing operation is performed by a workman skilled in the craft and devoted to the task of turning out only first-class work.

These characteristics, combined with Cornelison's convenient location and service that is prompt as good work allows, have made the establishment one of the most popular cleaners in Big Spring.

Two factors provide the convenience which is demanded by a public always on the go and with little time to spend making special trips to the cleaners with clothing to be processed or to pick up garments which have been cleaned and pressed. These factors are

Cornelison's convenient location — at Tenth and Johnson — and the drive-in service which is provided throughout the day.

Big Springers have found that they can stop by Cornelison's while on their way to town to attend to other business, or while en route home after a day on the job or in the business district. Soiled garments may be handed to the friendly drive-in attendant, or she will deliver cleaned clothing to the car.

## Wooten Fills Moving And Storage Needs

There was a time when moving from one house to another or from one town to another was a heart-breaking assignment.

Years ago, most folk owned wagons and teams. In such cases, the rig was called into service, the furniture piled up hodge-podge on the wagon, and the person making the move did the job himself.

Things were a lot simpler, then. They have to be made and the task of changing residences comes up regularly in the lives of most families.

Moves were seldom, too. Folk lived out their span of life in one place. Today things are different. Nearly everyone has to move not once but perhaps a great many times in the course of a few years. The moves may be clear across the continent; they may be just across town. Regardless, they have to be made and the task of changing residences comes up regularly in the lives of most families.

Here in Big Spring, most folk who have to make a move know just the answer to their problem. They pick up the phone and call Wooten Transfer and Storage Company, 508 E. Second. Wooten is agent for Wheaton's and for Lyons Van Lines — two of the top moving firms in the business. Wooten's is an expert in the field; local moves and long distance moves — Wooten's staff know exactly how the job is to be done.

Storage is also an important element in this migratory trend of today's existence. A family comes to a new town and finds it will be a week or perhaps a month before a house is available. They have to store their belongings. Wooten's maintains a warehouse to cope with this problem.

**Cornelison's Resizing Service Proves Popular**  
A special, patented sizing fluid used at Cornelison Cleaners, Tenth and Johnson, is proving highly satisfactory for returning cotton dresses and other garments to their original crispness and "new" condition. Cornelison uses the fluid exclusively in the resizing of cotton garments. It leaves no stains, such as are found after dresses and shirts are starched or finished by other conventional methods. The resizing is just one of the "special" services Cornelison Cleaners provides for the concern's many Big Spring customers. Owned and operated by Roy Cornelison, who is backed by more than a quarter of a century of ex-

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Your Electric Servant  
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# Code On Free Shots Changed By Group

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Basketball Committee, tinkering with the college and AAU rules again, has changed the code on free throws and made a gesture against stalling. The committee yesterday decided the first six common fouls in each half shall be one-shot violations. Free throws on succeeding fouls will be awarded under the present one-and-one bonus basis. A player gets a second shot if he makes the first. The Big Ten used the rule during the past season.

High schools, YMCA and Canadian players will follow the same code except for a slight difference — they will have four one-shot fouls instead of six. Taking note of "actionless or farcical games," the committee said unnecessary stalling by a team shall bring a warning from the game officials. A technical foul can be called if the warning has no effect. The new rule is aimed at teams which refuse to provide action, the committee explained. Slowdowns will still be all right. Minor rules changes included: Players other than the shooter shall not touch the ball on the rim of the basket or directly above. (Aimed at goal tending). On double fouls there will be no free throws — just a center jump. An out-of-bounds ball at the end zone can be thrown in from any position at either end of the court. (Area under the basket formerly was barred).

## SNYDER GAME CALLED

### Longhorns Oppose Andrews At 4:00

Repelled by the weather again yesterday, the Big Spring Steers will try to get in a seven-inning bout this afternoon with the Andrews Mustangs in Steer Park. The Longhorns were to have met Snyder in a makeup contest here Monday but coaches of the two teams thought it unwise to use their pitchers, due to the cold north wind and the threat of more snow. So, for the second time, the date with Snyder was moved back. Now, weather permitting, it will be played Thursday.

Andrews lost to Big Spring, 12-0, last week, managing only one hit off the combined offerings of two Big Spring hurlers, Danny Birdwell and Billy Rogar. Chances are the Cayuses will be looking at the offerings of the veteran Billy Blum today. Billy hasn't worked since he helped shut out Plainview in the first game of the season. He missed several days of practice due to a bad cold but he's ready to go now. In event they're needed, Coach Roy Baird can also call upon Bobby Suggs and Chubby Moser for mound duty. The Longhorns close out their week's program with a double header in Snyder Saturday. Ricky Terry will be in there today to catch Blum's slants. George Peacock will be at first base. Bernard McMahon at second, Preston Daniels at short, Jackie Thomas at third, Billy Johnson in left field, Jerry McMahon in center and Glenn Whittington in right. Game time is 4 p. m.

## Timing Group Planning Meet

Plans for next Sunday's Big Spring Timing Association's meet were discussed at a session of club members conducted here Monday evening. It was announced that the Caden Petroleum Corporation would furnish 500 gallons of gasoline for the vehicles entered. The PA system will be furnished by the West Oil Company. George Clark will be in charge of operations. Cars from over a wide area have been invited to take part in the events. The gates will be open to the public at 12:30 p. m. Sunday. Admission prices have been set at \$1 per person. Because of the good safety record of the organization, its insurance benefits have increased, officers stated. A total of 31 persons attended last night's session. In a report made of the last meet, Howard DeShazo revealed 66 cars participated, along with 11 motorcycles. Attendance was reported at 3,000.

## Wildcats Favored In Denton Meet

DENTON (AP)—Abilene Christian College, with its great sprinter Bobby Morrow, will be favored to repeat as champion of the university-college division of the North Texas Relays here Saturday. The Wildcats will be competing against eight other schools, Texas Christian, North Texas State, Hardin-Simmons, Southwest Texas State, Howard Payne, Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin and Murray. Entry of Texas Christian sets up a high hurdles duel between Ken Fannon of ACC and FCU's Bill Curtis. Curtis holds the record of 14.1 here. There will be three divisions of the meet this year, with the freshman-junior college class added. The high school division is due to draw more than 500 teams.

## Wright Is Star In Losing Cause

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Quarterback Jimmy Wright of Edinburg was the individual star, but the Maroons beat the White team 40-27 at Texas A&M ground up spring training last night in a wild trisquad game. Wright scored all five touchdowns for the Whites. He was the top ground gainer with 81 yards on 23 carries. Quarterback Charley Milstead drove the Reds to three touchdowns before leaving the game with injuries in the second half. Jerry Eledge took over to guide the Maroons to victory. Starters John Crow, Loyd Taylor, Charles Kreuzer and Roddy Osbourne sat out the scrimmage with injuries.

## MIKE POWELL IS NAMED TO ALL-ZONE QUINTET

Mike Powell of Howard County Junior College has been named to a place on the 1956-57 All-West Zone basketball team. The star-spangled club was selected by the five coaches within the conference. The classy Powell is a sophomore from Coleman, one of the finest all-around athletes in the history of the school. In 26 games, Powell led the Jayhawks in scoring with a total of 456 points and a game average of 16.5. He made 70 of 99 free shots and 195 field goals. In those 26 starts, Mike committed only 29 personal fouls, an average of less than two a game. The first team: Jerry Hall, Frank Phillips, 6'3"; Carroll Williamson, Frank Phillips, 6'5"; Mike Powell, HCJC, 5'11"; Boyd White, Clarendon, 6'8"; Andy Apple, Frank Phillips, 6'3". The second team: Al Kloven, HCJC, 6'2"; James Dobbins, Odessa, 6'2"; Bobby Boyter, Amarillo, 5'11"; Steve Jarnigan, Clarendon, 6'2"; Wayne Evans, Odessa, 6'7". Four other players were given honorable mention on the team. They were Ronnie Holder, Phillips; Jim Stuckey, Odessa; Buzz Bailey, Clarendon; and Cordell Brown, Amarillo. Dobbins was named to last year's all-star quintet, and is the lone repeater, although he was dropped to the second five this year. Powell, White, Apple, Kloven, Dobbins, Boyter and Evans are all sophomores. Hall, Williamson and Jarnigan are freshmen.

## GRAPEFRUIT BASEBALL

By The Associated Press  
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE  
Dobbers vs. Phillips at Clearwater, 7:30  
Cubs vs. Giants at Mesa  
Redlegs vs. Tigers at Lakeland  
Pirates vs. Cards at St. Petersburg  
Red Sox at Los Angeles (PCL)  
Indians vs. Orioles at St. Louis  
A's vs. Senators at Orlando  
MONDAY'S RESULTS  
Dobbers 7, Phillips 6, 12 innings  
Cubs 11, Indians 6  
Red Sox 10, Yankees 7  
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE  
Redlegs vs. Cards at St. Petersburg  
Tigers vs. White Sox at Tampa, 7:30  
Pirates vs. Phillies at Clearwater, 7:30  
White Sox (AA) vs. Braves at Bradenton, 7:30

## Nebraska Bowlers Leaders In ABC

PORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The Schwind's Tavern team of Lincoln, Neb., swept to the top of the booster division standings today in the American Bowling Congress tournament. Schwind's yesterday knocked off games of 867, 961 and 936 for a series total of 2,764. It ended the reign of Garrett Oil Tool No. 1 of Longview, Tex., which had led the booster division for a week with 2,754. Al Giesick sparked Schwind's with a 650 series. The team sponsor, John Schwind, was low man with 493, but was elated at his team's standing. "This is the greatest thing that has ever happened to me since I started bowling," he said. The booster division is reserved for teams which average no more than 650.

## CAGE RESULTS

MONDAY'S BASKETBALL  
By The Associated Press  
COLLEGE  
West All-Stars 64, East All-Stars 50  
National AAU Tournament  
First Round  
Seattle Astor 48, Cedar Rapids 32  
New All-Stars 75, Long Beach, Calif. 62  
Mesa, Ariz. 78, Milwaukee 77  
Ogden, Utah 61, Salt Lake City 50  
San Francisco Olympic 71, Philadelphia 65  
FIGHT RESULTS  
MONDAY NIGHT  
AUSTIN — Jimmy Martinez, 100, Phoenix, 175, Bob Williams, 138, the decision, ten rounds.  
NEW YORK — Vic Durillo, 175, Canada, knocked Clarence Stone, 147, New York, 1:14 of 7th round.  
TUCSON — Chester Gales, 149, Phoenix, over Tony Russo, 146, Las Vegas, ten rounds, decision.

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COMPLETE MOTOR REPAIR  
• Scientific Equipment  
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State Inspection Station  
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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON  
ALSO AVAILABLE: Kentucky Blended Whisky in the traditional round bottle  
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## In Rugged Competition

LA. Bill Beasley (nearest the camera), in pilot training at Webb Air Force Base, competes against some of the world's top skiers at Sun Valley, Idaho, this week. La. Beasley, who hails from Salt Lake City, Utah, will race in the 17th annual Harriman Cup Championship against such top American racers as Bud Werner, Marv Melville, Les Streeter (all skiing for Camp Hale) and top European racers as Toni Sailer, the glamorous triple Gold Medal winner in the winter Olympics last year; Anderl Molterer, Joel Rieder, (all from Austria), training at the Union Pacific's famous ski-land this week and after the Harriman Cup Races will journey on to Squaw Valley, Calif., to enter the North American Championships to be held there April 6-7. (Sun Valley News Bureau Picture).

## WEST OVER EAST

### Thompson, Krebs Star In Victory

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Unimpressed by their opponents' big names, the West All-Stars buzzed to a 64-60 triumph over the East last night in the annual Shriners East-West benefit basketball game. Little Gary Thompson, All-American from Iowa State, outscored the shining shooters of the East and did the quarterback chores for the West masterfully. Thompson hit 16 points and was named the game's outstanding player. Southern Methodist's Jim Krebs hauled in 15 rebounds for the West — and also outplayed his opponent, Charley Tyra of Louisiana University, in all other departments. Coach Frank McGuire of North Carolina had the dream squad in his own All-American Lennie Rosenbluth, Tyra, Grady Wallace of South Carolina and Joe Gibson of Mississippi. It was the first time McGuire directed a losing team in 23 games this season. Thompson, playing under his own Iowa State coach, Bill Stranigan, fired the West to a 12-2 lead in the first seven minutes. The East caught up, however, and was ahead twice. Krebs and Thompson rang up five decisive points in the last 35 seconds. Larry Friend of California made 10 points, Krebs 9 and Jed Dommeyer of Minnesota 8 for the West.

## Hawks Invade Tech Diamond

HCJC's Jayhawks visit Lubbock for a return baseball game with the Texas Tech freshmen. The Hawks are 0-1 for the season, having dropped their only start to the Picadors. The Lubbock team has won its only two starts, from Odessa and HCJC. The Pies beat the Big Springers, 11-6, last time out but didn't start away the verdict until the eighth inning, at which time they chased five runs across the plate. Don Isham, the Hawks' starting hurler, and Mike Powell will probably see mound action for the locals today, with Robert Richards relegated to relief duty, in event he's needed. Isham looked very good against the Picadors. When he departed the mound in the seventh inning, the game was tied. Stan Williams will catch the slants of the Hawk hurlers today. Ralph Murphee will be at first, Jackie Morrison at second, Powell at shortstop, Truett Newell at third, Jerry Coate in left, Ronnie Wooten in center and Buddy Colvin or Wick Pickett in right.

## Soph Jinx Fails To Worry Robby

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Frank Robinson, the National League's 1956 Rookie of the Year, tilted a paper cup full of ice to his lips and said: "Sophomore jinx? Maybe so. But not as far as playing the game is concerned. I guess maybe they'll pitch me different. Well, not really different because they started pitching me different along about July. I guess they'll pitch me the same way they finished up." The young Cincinnati left fielder, who tied the rookie record with 38 home runs, was sitting in the Redlegs' dugout at Al Lopez Field. "They pitched me 'in-and-out' at the end. You know. Giving me one inside and then going outside with the next pitch. When the season started they were giving me a lot of fast stuff. "Fast ball, curve and slider. That's what they gave me at first. Then it was 'in-and-out.' Those Milwaukee pitchers gave me a lot of slow stuff. Especially (Warren) Spahn." A fellow asked whether Robinson had noticed anything different about the pitchers this spring. "No," he answered. "I've only been in about five games. I'm having the usual spring trouble with my arm."

## Gophers Kayoed By Herd, 7-2

By The Associated Press  
The University of Texas, looking like the national champion team it was a few years ago, clash again Tuesday with Minnesota, defending national collegiate baseball titlist. The Steers earned some inter-sectional glory for the Southwest Conference Monday by knocking over Minnesota, 7-2, in Austin. Howard Reed and Harry Taylor limited Minnesota to seven hits. Texas bunched its attack in the second, third and fourth innings, scoring twice in each of those frames. The Longhorns added another run in the seventh on an error, stolen base and a single by Bell Moore. 'ie Embry homered for Texas in the second, scoring Harry Good ahead of him to put the Longhorns in front to stay.

## Orioles Bank On Defense And Improved Pitching

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, who finished sixth in the American League last season, will bank on pitching and defense for a more impressive 1957 showing. Paul Richards' Orioles won 12 more games last year than in his inaugural Baltimore season of 1956. A similar improvement this year would bring the Orioles close to the first division which they missed by 15 games last season. How much Baltimore can close the gap of 13 games by which they trailed fifth-place Detroit last year depends upon how much cut-throating is done among the contenders chasing the champion New York Yankees. Richards believes his Orioles have some defensive stiffening in new outfielder Al Pilarcik and a fine young third base prospect, Brooks Robinson, who turns 20 on May 18.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

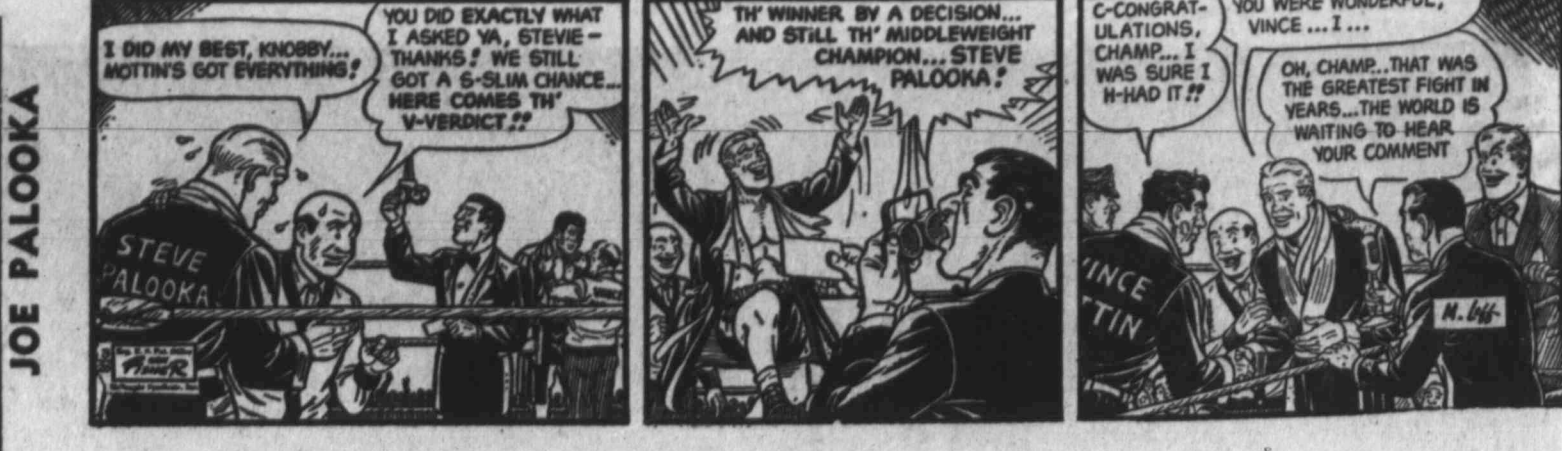
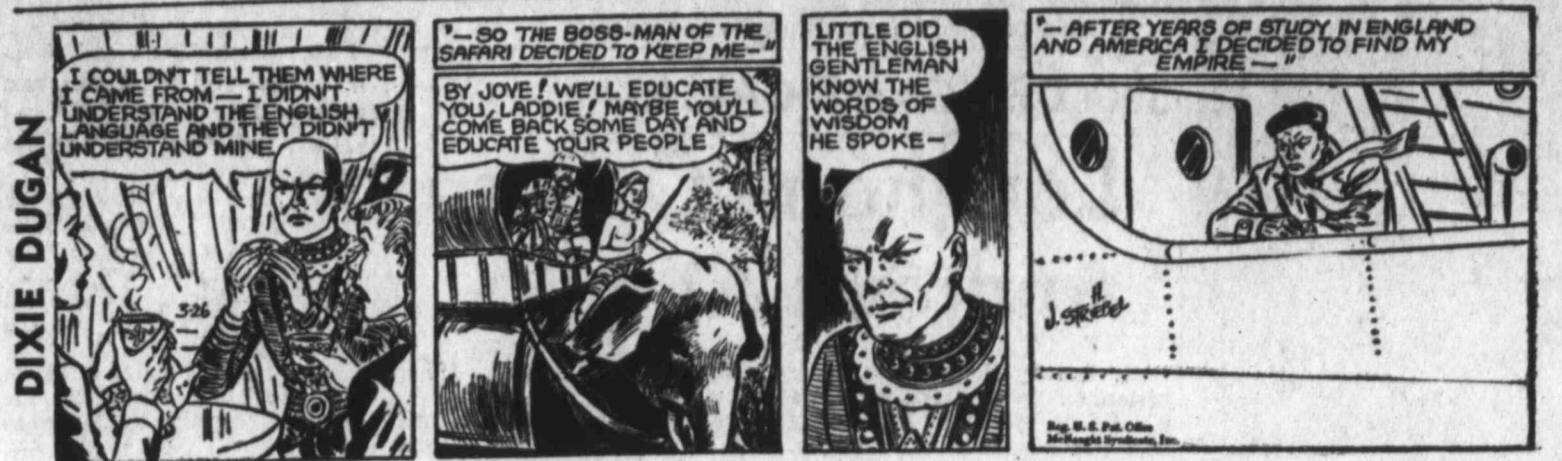
Sports dialogue:  
JIM RIVERA, outfielder for the Chicago White Sox:  
"These old-time ball players don't know what ROT is. I was with a minor league club in Biloxi, Miss., and that there Biloxi is hot. We had one pair of socks, one shirt, and lots of double headers. No water in the dugout, either. 'Course that wouldn't have bothered one of them old-timers. He wouldn't miss water as long as he had a pint of whisky on his lap."  
JOE KELLY, Lubbock scribe:  
"Chesley Walker resigning his job at Phillips to take the assistant's job at Washington is like Bud Wilkinson quitting Oklahoma to take a job as assistant manager in a service station."  
DR. PHOG ALLEN, the former Kansas basketball coach, prior to the Jayhawkers' recent loss to North Carolina in the NCAA finals:  
"Kansas can win with two sorority girls, two Phi Beta Kappas and Witt Chamberlain. He's the greatest basketball player I ever saw."  
BRANCH RICKEY, former general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers:  
"Bobby Bragan is as great a manipulator of manpower as I ever saw... He'll leave his mark on baseball before he's through."  
RALPH KINER, the former home run king, advocating a 24-club major league setup involving four divisions and giving all sections of the country representation:  
"You'd have World Series interest around the country for two weeks instead of one. You could have the division champions in simultaneous playoffs to narrow the field to two for the World Series."  
WARREN GILES, National League president:  
"This year the National League will have one of its youngest umpiring stiffs in history, and I anticipate a lot of headaches. An umpire has to work in the league three or four years before managers and players can accept him."  
ROCKY MARCIANO, the ex-boxing champion:  
"I never underestimated an opponent."  
TONY BETTANHAUSEN, famed racing driver:  
"I never got scared driving cars, even at 200 miles per hour, but I wouldn't climb up a 10-foot ladder. I'd be scared to death."  
WEEB EWANK, coach of the Baltimore football Colts:  
"I know a football coach whose alma mater were on his neck for years demanding a team like Notre Dame's and Maryland's. He picked last season to get a team like Notre Dame's and Maryland's and got fired."  
HENRY McLEMORE, the writer, expressing disgust over missing his drive completely while playing golf with Bobby Jones:  
"You know, I've got a hen that can lay an egg farther than I hit that ball."  
PAUL BRYANT, Texas Aggie football coach, in discussing his training methods:  
"We number the areas on the practice field from one to six, and a different drill is assigned to each area. This is important, because we don't want to waste a minute getting from one part of the field to another. When you realize that the educators have cut the time to 18 working days and you have so much to cover, a minute is a lot of time... Good morale and enthusiasm are important, we don't want it to get too monotonous. That's why we move from drill to drill, so there'll be a new challenge every 15 minutes."

## Steerettes Host Imperial In 7:30 Contest Tonight

The Big Spring High School girls' volleyball team plays its next-to-last home game of the 1957 season here this evening, at which time it tangles with Imperial. Game time is 7:30 o'clock. B teams of the two schools meet at 6:30. The Steerettes have already clinched District 2-AAAA honors without the loss of a game. That means they are now eligible to compete in the state meet, which will be held in Abilene next month. The local girls have now won 25 of 29 starts. Their latest success came at the expense of HCJC's Jayhawk Queens, one of the few teams to beat them. Big Spring's B team has yet to lose to another B team. The Steerettes host Sweetwater Friday night, their last scheduled game prior to the state meet.

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**Life's Darkest Moment**

**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- Aspect
- Forward part
- Beaver
- State
- Roundups
- Ripple against
- Deadly
- Previously
- Player at large
- Desire to scratch
- Musical note
- 3,1416
- Waistcoat
- Wine cask
- Diluted
- Compound ether
- Period of light
- Lytic
34. Mohammedan priest
36. 12 months
38. Singleton
40. Room about
42. Smart blows
45. Quantity
47. Period
49. Entreaty
50. Type measure
51. About
53. Fees
55. Palm lily
56. Pile
58. Jungle beasts
60. Norse sea goddess
61. Fabulous monster
63. Bring into the country
65. Falls
66. Granted

**DOWN**

1. Talks idly
2. Being in-farmed; slang
3. Symbol for silver
4. Not hard
5. Legislate
6. Monk's title
7. Biscuit
8. Hypothetical force
9. Born
10. Apathetic
11. Fatty fruit
13. French river
16. Dull sound
19. Article
21. By
24. Boils on the eyelids
26. Negative
28. Hourly
30. Old piece of cloth
32. Affirmative
35. Angry
37. Lofly mountains
38. Improve
39. Hoax
41. Extinct bird
43. Firecracker
44. Godly person
46. Consequently
48. Over-dress
52. Fall suddenly
54. British man's name
57. Nominal value
59. Those holding office
60. Mahogany streak
62. Leave
64. Paid: abbr.

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

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58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68

PAR TIME 26 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 3/26

**The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics**

10 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 26, 1957

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# Second Of Science Sermons Is Stated

Dr. George Speake, representative of the Moody Institute of Science, will attempt to show tonight that man's senses are "slipshod" in perceiving proof of what goes on in the world.

Second of the lecture-demonstration series will start at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. About 600 persons attended the initial lecture last night.

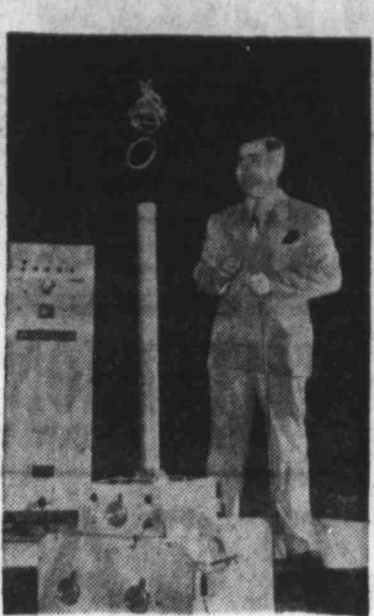
Using \$20,000 worth of scientific equipment to supplement his lecture, Speake (1) makes metal float in space, (2) uses chemicals to alter color at a pre-determined time, (3) "bends" straight lines, and (4) makes a commonplace suitcase oppose the will of audience participants.

This is not hocus-pocus; it's natural laws, as discovered by science," he said. "I give a scientific demonstration, not a séance."

"My purpose is not to amuse people with parlor tricks but to show that eyes and ears are such tragically feeble instruments in some realms of nature that man is reduced to the functional status of a jellyfish in a symphony orchestra."

"Natural and spiritual laws we can't make. Neither can we alter them. We must only follow and obey them or suffer the consequence."

The upshot of the address is that science is constantly uncovering facts to indicate that there are yet sounds and sights of which nothing is known, that the universe is run by laws known only in part, and



METAL FLOATS Speake at controls

that for man to disregard these laws is simply to ask for a fatal bump on the noggin. Much more tragic than the results that come from violation of physical laws; is the risking of eternal destiny by not following God's laws for the spiritual world, he said.

This lecture is the second in a series of five "Sermons from Science" presented by the Moody Institute of Science and the Big Spring Pastors' Association. Each evening is a different program. There is no admission charge.

# Rev. Boyd Elected To University Board

Rev. William D. Boyd, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church here, was elected a three-year member of the board of trustees for University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., at the 47th annual convocation of the North Texas Missionary District of the Episcopal Church in Amarillo last weekend.

Two laymen — Joe Earnest of Colorado City and Joe Scott of Dalhart — were re-elected to represent the district on the board.

The Big Spring delegation to the convocation was stranded in Amarillo by the weekend snowstorm and were unable to return here until last night.

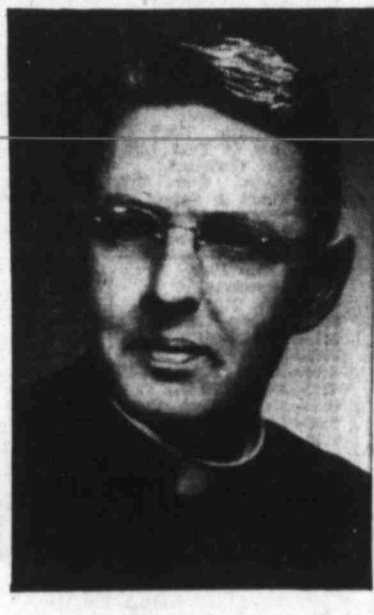
Rev. Boyd, who recently started his eighth year as rector of the church here, also was elected to represent the district at a provincial synod meeting in Hutchinson, Kans., next October. Dr. M. W. Talbot of Big Spring also was chosen as a district representative to the meeting.

In addition, Boyd was re-elected for a third term as president of the Council of Advice for the district.

More than 400 persons attended the convocation in Amarillo and many of them were marooned by the spring blizzard. In the group from Big Spring were Dr. and Mrs. Talbot, E. L. Powell, George R. Clark, Kelley Lawrence II, John S. Kelly, Ralph McLaughlin, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Don Penn, and Rev. and Mrs. Boyd.

During the business session held on Saturday the convocation adopted a budget of \$89,000, the largest in the history of the jurisdiction, and made preparations for petitioning the general convention of the church to admit the district as a diocese in 1958.

The Rt. Rev. Noble C. Powell, D. D., bishop of the Diocese of Maryland, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet Saturday evening. All services on Sunday morning had to be cancelled due to the blizzard. The



REV. WILLIAM D. BOYD

next convocation will meet in St. John's Church, Odessa, in March, 1958.

# Hamlin Woman Succumbs Here

Mrs. Mary Ivey, 54, Hamlin, died in a hospital here at 11:50 p. m. Monday after a long illness. The remains are being taken to a River Funeral Home coach to Anson where services will be held at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Lawrence Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Tuxedo Cemetery.

Mrs. Ivey, who had been ill for the past 11 weeks, leaves her husband, Chester Ivey; two sons, A. W. Hudson, Granbury, and Frank Hudson, Anson; two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Hudson of California, and Mrs. Joy Crawford, Anson. Seven grandchildren, four brothers and a sister also survive.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL**  
Admissions — Sandra Tepy, 1402 Main; C. M. Shaw, Weatherford; Mrs. Estella Loving, 306 NW 5th; J. W. Brigrance, Rt. 1; Mrs. Fern Pollard, 100 Circle; Mrs. Dorothy Chaney, Garden City.

Dismisals — Benito Lopez, 701 NW 8th; Mrs. Lula Satterwhite, 206 Goliad; Mary Valin, 119 Frazier; Jim Williams, 406 Owens.

# C-City Man Is Fined For DWI

George Leonard Lafortune, Colorado City, pleaded guilty in Howard County Court this morning to a charge of driving a car while under influence of intoxicating liquor.

He was fined \$100 and sentenced to serve three days in the county jail. Lafortune was arrested by city police in connection with an investigation of an accident at 711 Main last Saturday.

George Mullahey Jr., Webb Air Force Base, pleaded not guilty to a DWI complaint. His bond was fixed at \$500. He was arrested by city police in the 2200 block of Gregg Monday.

# T. O. Nichols Dies Of Burns

Taylor O. Nichols, 85, retired T & P baggage coach clerk, died in a hospital at 8:55 p. m. Monday from the effect of burns. He had been painfully and extensively burned when his clothing caught fire Jan. 21 at his home. Since that time Mr. Nichols had been hospitalized.

The remains are at River Funeral Home pending completion of arrangements.

Only one brother, John W. Nichols, Vinita, Okla., survives. Herbert Smith had been taking care of Mr. Nichols for several years.

# Mrs. Adams' Services Set

Funeral services were to be conducted at 2 p. m. today at Abilene for Mrs. Hazel Dale Adams, 52, of Ackerly who died in a Dallas hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Adams was born April 4, 1904, in Mingo. She was a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and taught the second grade in the Ackerly schools. She was a member of the Ackerly Baptist Church and a leader of the Girls Auxiliary there. She also was a member of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Interment was to be in the Cedar Hill Cemetery at Abilene.

She is survived by her husband, Rudolph P. Adams, one daughter, Mrs. Albin Haucey of Strawn, a son, Doyle Adams of Abilene, her mother, Mrs. Henry Hart Sr. of Abilene, one sister, Mrs. S. E. DeRetz of San Francisco, one brother, Henry Hart of Abilene, and one granddaughter.

# Smith Schedules Two Engagements

Wayne Smith, Chamber of Commerce manager, will speak at the district convention of volunteer firemen in Baird April 11.

He also is docketed for a talk at a combination junior-senior banquet and community program in Patton Springs on April 13.

# New Store Manager

Bruce Smith, formerly of Midland, is the new manager of the Leed's store here.

# Hearing Set Today On City's Budget

City commissioners will submit the budget for the coming year to the public at a special hearing tonight.

The hearing on the budget is set for 8:15 p.m. in the city hall, at which time the commission will formally approve the financial plan.

Expenditures will top \$1.4 million, the budget shows. No salary raises were listed this year, but arrangements were made for about \$35,000 in new equipment, including a new street sweeper for the maintenance department and accounting equipment for the tax department and the city secretary's office.

In addition to the financial matters, the commission will consider part of an area in the southeastern part of Big Spring. Omar Jones submitted the plan of the area around 18th and Virginia to the planning and zoning board Monday night, and the board approved it. It will be handed to the commission for final ratification or rejection tonight. The area encompasses about 40 lots.

George W. Wiltner, city manager, contacted Clyde A. Hollingsworth about auditing the city's records for the past year, and Wiltner will report to the commission on the matter tonight.

R. H. Weaver, attorney for R&R Theaters, reported he would not appear tonight in connection with

# Grand Jury Session Set

Howard County Grand jury will meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday to advise action on some 20 or more felonies.

Gulford Jones, district attorney, said it would take all of two days to complete presentation of the evidence in these cases.

Included in the cases which Jones said he would place before the grand jury will be a number of narcotics-possession charges. These grew out of a mass raid by combined forces of state, county and city officers some weeks ago and from incidental arrests on other occasions since the last week in January when the grand jury was last in session.

Also to be heard by the grand jury will be the case against Pablo Sapato, charged with murder in the knife death of Gerónimo Calderon. Jones said he would also lay before the grand jury the case of robbery by assault filed against Harmon and Kenneth Neel, the brother team which broke out of jail here some days ago.

Other cases to be reviewed by the grand jury are miscellaneous felonies which have been filed by the district attorney's office in the last two months.

# City's Absentee Voting To Close

After today, citizens will have only three days to vote absentee in the city commission election next Tuesday.

Deadline for the absentee balloting is Friday midnight. The ballots are available at the office of the city secretary.

Through this morning, 26 persons had voted. This total is three less than the entire absentee amount for 1956.

City statutes require an end of absentee balloting three days before the election.

# Committee To Meet

LAMESA — The Civic Improvement Committee of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce will meet Wednesday morning in a breakfast session at the Caprock Room at Turner's Cafe, according to E. D. David, chairman. On the agenda are two topics long discussed here — building code and zoning for Lamesa.

# Coahoma Scouts Sponsor Scouts

Coahoma Boy Scouts will sponsor a pancake supper Saturday evening at the Coahoma High School cafeteria.

Serving hours will be from 5:30 to 9 p. m., and the plate charge is 75 cents for adults and 35 for children.

Boys in the troop (No. 8) and Explorer post (also No. 8) are selling tickets for the affair. Mothers of the boys will furnish ingredients and will handle the serving. Net proceeds will go to finance troop and post projects.

# California Woman's Wallet Found Here

A billfold — but no money — was found here today and turned over to the police department.

R. T. Fitzgerald found the green leather woman's billfold at the Wagon Wheel Drive-In and brought it to the police station.

It contained the name of Mary Jo Buckheit, 1011 Howard, San Francisco, Calif.

# Scout Jamboree Plans To Be Outlined At Meeting

Boys who have signed or who are interested in attending the National Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa., are urged to attend a meeting Friday evening.

R. T. Fitzgerald, Scout executive, said that the session will be held at 7:30 p. m., and parents of the boys are asked to attend.

Details of the jamboree trip will be explained. Plans call for departure from here July 9 and return July 23. Beside the encampment at Valley Forge, there will

# County Seeks Bids On Paving

Bids for topping three miles of county highway near Forsan and two miles of road near Gay Hill will be sought by the Howard County engineer.

The Howard County Commissioners Court Monday authorized publication of advertisements for bids to advertise for bids to sell a roller which the county now has and no longer needs. These bids will probably be considered at the same time the surfacing job offers are opened.

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# Easter Cantata Rehearsals Set

LAMESA — Rehearsals for the "Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dudley will get under way here Tuesday at 7 p. m., according to the director, Richard Crawley.

The annual presentation of the Easter Cantata will be April 19 in the First Baptist Church. Rehearsals will be staged on March 26, April 2, April 11, April 14 and April 18.

Soloists will be Oatus Roberts Jr., Edward Wiltner, Richard Evans, and Mrs. Wayland Pope, all of Lamesa; Mrs. Don Newson of Big Spring; and Rev. Nelson Hendon of Snyder. Mrs. LaVoy Miller will accompany the chorus at the piano. Crawley said the organist has not definitely been named.

# Revival To Begin In Forsan Church

Emphasis will be placed on evangelism and church loyalty during revival services opening Wednesday evening at the Forsan Methodist Church, Rev. Allen Forbis, pastor, announced today.

Rev. Forbis will preach during services starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, R. Z. Cozart of Forsan will lead the singing and Ella Beth Story will serve as pianist. The public is invited.

# Two Car Accidents Occur On Fourth St.

Two of the three accidents occurring in Big Spring Monday occurred on Fourth Street.

At one of them, however, the police did not find anyone. The department got a call about an accident at Fourth and Forsan, but when officers arrived they found no one.

At Fourth and Presidio, Thomas Jones, 1613 Jennings, and Jack Kelly, Lamesa, were involved in an accident. In the 2000 block of Gregg, Jerry Record, 2108 Nolan, and George Mullahey Jr., of Webb, were in collision.

# Bundle Of Clothing Burns At Cleaners

A bundle of clothes being cleaned burned Monday, but that was the only damage at the Deluxe Cleaners.

Firemen from the main station answered the call at 501 Scurry and held the damage to the clothes in a tumbler. The building was not damaged.

# Public Records

**BUILDING PERMITS**  
E. C. Swain, build a car port at 2812 E. 21st, \$350.  
J. H. Smith, build a storage house at 700 NW 3rd, \$50.  
E. B. Desier Jr., remodel a residence at 1011 Stadium, \$1,000.  
M. R. Koger, build a residence at 804 Dallas, \$15,000.  
C. C. Hettigson, remodel a residence at 1000 W. 6th, \$150.  
C. C. Hettigson, construct a cafe building at 309 Benton, \$25,000.

# MARKETS

**LIVESTOCK**  
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1,500; steers 400; steady; good and choice 12.00-13.00; fat cows 12.50-14.50; good to choice calves 12.00; common and medium 14.00-17.00; good to choice stock 18.00-21.50; steer yearlings 20.00-22.00.  
Hogs 1,000; 25 lighter; choice 12.50-7.75; good 12.00-13.00; common and medium 11.00-12.00; spring lambs 22.00-25.00; good and choice 20.00-22.00; 20-22 lb. 20.00-22.00; stock 18.00-21.50; 20-22 lb. 20.00-22.00; lambs 10-12 down; ewes 7.00-9.00.

**COTTON**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 19 to 49 cents a bale higher, at noon today, May 32.25, July 34.75, October 33.30.

**WALL STREET**  
NEW YORK 19 — The stock market showed a slight drift down in quiet early trading today. Key figures were off fractions to a point. There were scattered gains.

Some stocks performed well. Royal Dutch and Texas Co., which reached 1897 highs yesterday, were about unchanged to slightly higher.

Youngtown was up about a point. Jones & Laughlin gained fractionally.

There was a long string of losses in various other issues.

United Aircraft and Kennecott Copper were down around a point. Other losers included Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, American Cyanamid, C&O, Standard Oil (New Jersey) and U. S. Gypsum.

Boeing, Homestate, Chrysler and Gulf Oil posted gains.

Gold was off 1/4 at 22 1/2. General Motors unchanged at 39 1/2 and Shell Trading unchanged at 23 1/2.

# WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS — Fair through Wednesday, slightly warmer this afternoon and tonight.

**TEMPERATURE**

CITY	TEMP.	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	60	77	27
Abilene	60	77	27
Albino	60	77	27
Chicago	60	77	27
Denver	60	77	27
El Paso	60	77	27
Galveston	60	77	27
New York	60	77	27
San Antonio	60	77	27
St. Louis	60	77	27
San Francisco	60	77	27
St. Paul	60	77	27
Wash. D.C.	60	77	27

Highest temperature this date 82 in 1951. Lowest 24 in 1971. Max. min. rainfall this date .44 in 1951.

# THIEF MAKES POOR CHOICE

It seems to be a case of thief's law of last resort.

Some power picked up a portable battery model radio off the counter at the Green Stamp Store on Johnson street at 4 p. m. Monday. The receiver was an attractive job. It had a tag which designated the number of books required to obtain it attached to the handle.

There's only one thing wrong.

The set is a defective one. It just won't play.

It was to have been returned to the manufacturer and would probably have been on its way back to the factory if the thief had left it alone.

# Land Purchase Plans Approved

LAMESA — The Dawson County Commissioners Court Monday approved land acquisition plans for the Lamesa Municipal Airport which the city, county and the CAA are to construct here.

The commissioners also approved almost \$600 in right-of-way payments to land owners along U. S. 180 from Lamesa west to the Gaines County line.

They also approved payment to Dee Sealey, \$300; and J. M. Womack, \$200 for damages incurred in the widening and surfacing of the new Farm Road 178 extension south of Midway in southeastern Dawson County.

The commissioners court allocated \$125 for the Lamesa Little League for the summer. The court has been financing a part of the league's activities each year.

# Cancer Society Hears Reports

Visitors from Midland and Austin were among the 17 persons attending the monthly meeting of the Howard County Cancer Society Chapter Monday night.

The visitors were Nancy James, district coordinator from Midland, and Gertrude Linn, director of field services from the state American Cancer Society office in Austin.

After a comic-type movie on cancer, and reports from various committees, Miss Linn reported on the state ACS executive meeting, giving statistics compiled from a survey on education and service to the people. The survey was made by the ACS. She also told of the moving of the state office to a new building in Austin.

As chairman of the education committee, Dr. C. B. Marcum reported on naming of Dr. Joseph Obeagan as State Hospital representative, and gave a report on talks and films presented during the month.

The local chapter will not hold a meeting in April, President Dan Krause said, and the next meeting of the group will be May 20.

# Dawson Farmers To Discuss Cotton

LAMESA — Several hundred Dawson County cotton growers and businessmen are expected to gather at the Lamesa Junior High School Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. for the discussion on ways of avoiding further acreage reduction in cotton.

Fred Roney, general chairman of the meeting, reported that three of the top officials of the National Cotton Council will be present to outline a point by point program. They will present, in addition to the past happenings in the industry, a prospective future of the industry.

# Attempt To Organize Horsemen Continues

Another meeting was set for this afternoon as Chamber of Commerce leaders attempt to organize a "sheriff's posse" type group of horsemen to represent the city at rodeos and similar functions in this area.

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# Continental Moves Area Offices Here

Continental Oil Company is moving its district production headquarters office from the field at Forsan to 1318 E. Fourth Street in Big Spring. The move is effective as of April 1.

Known as the West Texas District until September of 1955, it was redesignated as the Big Spring District when several other districts were organized because of expansion of operations.

District office personnel have already moved from Forsan to Big Spring during the past 12 months.

Continental has maintained a district office at Forsan since the early 1930's. Changing conditions have prompted moves of most of Conoco's production offices from the field to a city near the center of the district operations.

G. F. Duncan is district superintendent; E. W. Hansen, district engineer; B. P. Huchton, district

# Cokers Start New Restaurant

Construction started this morning on a \$25,000 restaurant at the corner of Fourth and Benton.

The structure will be the Coker's Restaurant, owned and operated by Lonnie Leonard Coker, Jr. D. Jones Construction has contract for the work and was to move in equipment today.

The structure is 81 by 42 feet and will have 21 dining rooms, one of which can be divided into two parts.

The larger dining room will measure 39 by 26 feet. The building will face west and a large parking area will be in front of the structure.

The Cokers, owners of the Twin's Cafe at 206 W. 3rd, said today they planned to continue operation of that cafe.

# Camp Pictures Will Be Shown

Moving pictures of Camp Karankawa, located near Kerrville, will be screened at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the high school music room.

Franklin Washburn, who is one of the owners of the camp, is bringing the films to Big Spring. Music clubs are interested in the program at Camp Karankawa because it is one of the few camps in the country for youngsters where a music program is featured. Instruction in choral, band, twirling, and string music is provided along with other features found in most summer camps.

Campers can be of almost any age. There are divisions for youngsters from the first to fifth grades and a second division for those from the sixth through the 12th grades. Adults, too, can and do attend the camp. The camp sessions open in June and operate all summer.

At least one Big Spring child has attended the camp in the past and plans to attend again this year. Additional information about the camp may be obtained by calling AM 4-7254. All interested persons are invited to see the films Wednesday evening and to talk to Washburn about the camp and its program.

# Industry Leaders Continue Drive, Deadline Is Near

Industrial Foundation directors Monday issued a final appeal for support of the organization's funds campaign.

The board said a final concerted push for contributions and pledges will be made this week in an effort to enable the foundation to close a deal for purchase of 193 acres of land for development as an industrial site.

Workers combed the city Monday in search of support, and another group was scheduled to continue the drive today. Needed is \$50,000 for purchase of the land and to start development. Less than \$25,000 has been raised.

Option to purchase the property east of the city expires Friday.

# Attempt To Organize Horsemen Continues

Another meeting was set for this afternoon as Chamber of Commerce leaders attempt to organize a "sheriff's posse" type group of horsemen to represent the city at rodeos and similar functions in this area.

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# Due to a typographical error the following name was misspelled in Sunday's Herald

**AIR-CONDITIONING**  
CARRIER WEATHERMAKERS  
2910 W. Highway 80 AM 4-6218

**AUTO SERVICE**  
SAS WHEEL ALIGNMENT  
601 East 3rd Phone AM 4-6961

**MOTOR BEARING SERVICE**  
404 Johnson Phone AM 4-3286

**BEAUTY SHOPS**  
1077 Gregg Phone AM 4-6981

**HAIR STYLE CLINIC**  
1077 Gregg Phone AM 4-6981

**BUILDING SUPPLY**  
833 SPRING BUILDING — LUMBER  
1193 Gregg Phone AM 4-6261

**CLEANERS**  
CLAY'S NO-LAY  
500 Johnson Phone AM 4-6811

**ORZOG STREET CLEANERS**  
1709 Gregg Phone AM 4-6812

**NEW FASHION CLEANERS**  
102 W. Fourth Phone AM 4-6128

**DRIVE-INS**  
JACKIE'S DRIVE-IN  
708 W. 2nd Phone AM 4-6820

**ROOFERS**  
COFFMAN ROOFING  
1403 Burnside Phone AM 4-6888

**NURSERIES**  
SAS NURSERY  
1705 Scurry Phone AM 4-6889

**OFFICE SUPPLY**  
THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFF. SUPPLY  
107 Main Phone AM 4-6621

**PRINTING**  
WEST TEX PRINTING  
311 Main Phone AM 4-6888

# Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. Lumber

Bookkeeper  
ALTHA TRUPP

300 E. 2nd Dial AM 4-4441

# Bail For Neels Totals \$30,000

Kenneth Neel and Harmon Neel, charged with robbery by assault, were officially advised that bonds in this case have been set at \$10,000 each. They were also told that a charge of car theft against them had been considered and bonds set at \$5,000 each in that case.

To get out of the county jail here, where they are now held, they must put up \$30,000 in sureties.

Walter Grice, justice of peace, set the \$10,000 bonds in the robbery charge. This case grew out of the temporarily successful break the pair made from the Howard County jail 15 days ago. They are accused of taking \$34 and other property from Joe Pierce, jailer.

A. M. Sullivan, justice of the peace, fixed the \$5,000 bonds in the car theft charge. This was the case for which the two Neels were brought to Big Spring from Houston just two days before they broke out of jail on March 11.

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ONLY 1 GI AND 1 FHA 3-BEDROOM HOMES LEFT In Beautiful COLLEGE PARK ESTATES BUILDERS' FIELD SALES OFFICE 11th Place East Of College FHA Down Payment and Closing Cost \$1200. DIAL AM 4-7950

GI & FHA BRICK HOMES \$10,750 - \$11,600 5% Down To Service Personnel Hurry GIs We Have No Further Prospects Of Any More GI Commitments Monticello Development Corp. BOB FLOWERS, Sales Rep. AM 4-5206 1501 Birdwell Lane Night AM 4-5998

REAL ESTATE A REAL ESTATE A BUSINESS PROPERTY A1 HOUSES FOR SALE A2

TOT STALCUP 1109 Lloyd Dial AM 4-7936 SPECIAL- New 3-bedroom brick near college. Central heat-cooling, 7 nice closets, redwood fenced, large lot, \$2500 down, \$12,150.

LOVELY 3-bedroom, 2 baths, Parkhill. Large carpeted living room, dust air, 230 wiring, big utility room—plus extra lot.

OUTSTANDING 3-bedroom and den, near college. Fully carpeted and drop-in big living-dining combination, nice kitchen, chrome-plated, beautiful landscaped yard, stone fence, only \$13,800.

SLAUGHTER'S 3-BEDROOM, den, \$1400 down, total \$9100. 6-ROOM house and 2 apartments. Nice swimming pool, fenced yard, \$2000 down. PREWAR large 3-room house, near schools, \$6900.

NOVA DEAN RHODES "The Home of Better Living" Dial AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster BRICK TRIM—Large 3 bedroom home, pretty corner lot, fenced yard, \$2000 down. NICE 3-bedroom home, large kitchen, chrome-plated, central heat, fenced yard, \$2000 down.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room home, carpeted, large glass door to patio, utility, \$12,500. 3-BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, \$13,900. UNREALIZED IN VALUE, \$12,000 down, well landscaped corner, carpet-drapes, central heat, \$11,500.

MC DONALD, RICHMOND, McCLESKEY 709 Main AM 4-2821 AM 4-2827 AM 4-2823 BRICK ON AND FRA HOMES NICE home on corner, no foot business lot in rear, facing large lot, 1011 Main, \$8900.

LOVELY 3-bedroom GI home. 2 LOTS with 3-room home, Good buy. 4-BEDROOM, good location, \$7900 total price. 3 BEAUTIFUL lots on Lancaster. CALL US FOR QUICK SALE. WE NEED LISTINGS.

LOOK! WHAT A BUY! New 3-bedroom home—Approximately 1100 sq. ft. floor space, kitchen-dining combination living room, hardwood floors, taped, wired for fixtures. ALL THIS FOR \$3,750 Contact S&M LUMBER CO. Builders of Fine Homes 1609 E. 3rd Dial AM 3-2521

R. E. HOOVER Dial AM 3-2396 1213 E. 16th Extra nice 3-bedroom and den brick, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat, carpeted, wood floors, large utility room, small down payment, can be arranged. Total price \$12,900. Shown Only By Appointment Dial AM 3-2450

NOVA DEAN RHODES SEE THESE Going Business on U. S. 80. All fairly new construction. Nice living quarters. Good monthly income. Takes about \$12,000 down or will accept some trade. Balance terms. EQUITY in nice 2-bedroom home. Trade for lot on south or east side. CHEAP 3-bedroom, near South Ward and shopping center, close to school. SPECIAL: Large 5-room and bath. Large corner lot Total \$25,000, \$2,500 down. LOTS \$500 up. Terms if desired. P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE 1600 Gregg AM 4-7279

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

FOR SALE TO BIDDERS Parsonage of First Christian Church. Five rooms and basement, located at 1211 Wood Street. May be seen by appointment, by calling H. E. Clay, AM 4-8911. Bids will be received by mail only, until 5 p.m. Monday, April 1, 1957, and then opened at that hour by the Board of Trustees of the First Christian Church. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids to be mailed to First Christian Church, P.O. Box 403, Big Spring, Texas.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Never mind the payroll, Busted... Just hand over the welfare fund, the withholding taxes, the health insurance fund and the pension fund..."

NO DOWN PAYMENT We will do anything to your home toward remodeling that doesn't cost over \$2500, even if you still owe on your home now. Free Estimates. We Guarantee Our Work

READY BUILT HOMES To be moved anywhere in West Texas. Any home owner in Big Spring, we will consider taking your old home in trade and build you a new one.

S&M LUMBER CO. 1609 East 3rd Builders of Fine Homes Dial AM 3-2521

REAL ESTATE A RENTALS B HOUSES FOR SALE A2 MISC. FOR RENT B7

EXTRA SPECIAL! IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: Nice 2-bedroom home, Washington School. Large living room, fenced backyard, attached garage, \$1350 down. Small money payments.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE 1710 Scurry AM 4-2807

RENTALS B BEDROOMS B1 ROOM & BOARD B2 FURNISHED APTS. B3

DESIRABLE FURNISHED duplex apartment. Close in. Prefer working couple. Dial AM 4-6822.

DIXIE APARTMENTS: 2 and 3 room apartments and baths. 3201 Scurry. Mrs. Mitchell, Manager.

3-ROOM FURNISHED Apartment, Located 191 East 18th. Apply 197 East 18th.

DESIRABLE DOWNTOWN furnished apartments. BIRL said. Private bath. One room, \$40-\$50; two rooms, \$50-\$65; three rooms, \$75-\$85. King Apartments, 304 Johnson Street, N. E. Dial AM 4-4444.

FURNISHED 2 ROOM apartment. Private bath. Fridg. close in. bills paid. 605 West 10th. Dial AM 4-4444.

3-ROOM AND bath furnished duplex apartment. Hardwood floors, large closets. Apply 1623 East 3rd. AM 4-6986.

LARGE 3-ROOM furnished apartment. Floor, furn., carpet, couple. AM 4-3984 or AM 4-5456.

AIR-CONDITIONED, clean, nicely furnished, 2 1/2 room, private bath, close in. 510 Lancaster.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartments. Bills paid. 2 Miles west on US 80. 3044 West Highway 80. E. L. Tate.

THREE 3 ROOM furnished apartments. Reconditioned. Located Third and State Streets. W. W. Ward. Dial AM 3-2027.

2-ROOM AND 3-room furnished apartments. Apply Elm Courts, 1226 West 3rd. AM 4-2427

MODERN FURNISHED duplex. Old Highway 80 West. Bills paid. Apply Walgreen Drug.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS: Maid Service, linen and telephone furnished. Howard House, AM 4-5221. Dial AM 4-4718.

3-ROOM AND bath duplex apartment. Bills paid. \$80 month. Dial AM 4-5106.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: 3 rooms and bath. All bills paid. \$12.50 per week. Dial AM 3-2112.

LARGE WELL FURNISHED apartment. Completely furnished. Apply 1209 Scurry, upstairs.

NICE FURNISHED apartment. May be seen Nolan. Dial AM 4-4444.

BUSINESS SERVICES E INSTRUCTION G

KNAPP SHOES S. W. WINDHAM Dial AM 4-5797

ELECTRICAL SERVICE E4 FOR THE BEST IN ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS AND OIL WELL ELECTRIFICATION MOTOR CONTROLS See K&T ELECTRIC CO. 1005 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-5081

EXTERMINATORS E5 TERMINATE-CALL or write Wolff Exterminating Company for free inspection. 1419 West Avenue D, San Angelo, 1956.

PAINTING-PAPERING E11 FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, call D. M. Miller, 319 Dixie, AM 4-4485.

PROFESSIONAL E14 INCOME TAX SERVICE SUNDAYS AM 4-4164 WEEKDAYS AFTER 5:30 p.m.

RUG CLEANING E16 FOR PROFESSIONAL rug cleaning, in home or our plant. Call AM 4-4660. Free Pick-up and Delivery. Miller's Rug Cleaning.

EMPLOYMENT F HELP WANTED, Male F1 WANTED CAB drivers. Apply in person. City Cab Company, 208 Scurry.

WANTED New and Used CAR SALESMAN Prefer Selling Experience. Good Working Conditions. Apply in Person

FRANK WINTERHALTER MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC 504 East Third CAB DRIVERS WANTED. Must have clean record. Yellow Cab Company, Greyhound Bus Depot.

WANTED EXPERIENCED shoe salesman. Knowledge of 8000 shoe catalogue would be helpful. Apply in person. Lee's Shoe Store, 322 Main, Memphis, Tennessee.

YOU CAN ADD \$25 to \$30 a week to your present income. Part-time law office in Howard County. For full particulars see E. B. Thompson, 101 N. 17th Street, Lawton or write Lawton's, Dept. TFC-27818, Memphis, Tennessee.

HELP WANTED, Female F2 WANTED: WAITRESS. Must be neat and clean, 6 day week, good salary. Apply in person. Jumbo Drive Inn, 2000 South Street.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED typist and general office clerk. Dial AM 4-6097.

WANTED: WHITE woman to do housework and keep small child, 9:00-3:00 five days week. AM 4-4444 or apply 100 Howell after 5:15.

NEED EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES Must be neat, reliable and pleasant. Good working conditions. Apply in Person MILLER'S PIG STAND 510 East Third

EXPERIENCED FOUNTAIN help wanted. Apply in person. Edward's Heights Pharmacy, 1509 Gregg.

INTERESTING PART time work for ladies with cars. No canvassing, collecting or delivering. For interview call AM 3-2095 between 8:00-12:00 A.M.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F3 RELIGIOUS PEOPLE make \$4.00 hour selling Bibles. Spare time. Write J. J. Lee Company, Marshall, Texas.

MEN OR women—age 23 to 30 to work in places of leadership, hours to suit your convenience. Some college background preferred. Dial AM 4-4833 for appointment.

SCHOOL TEACHERS. Attention! Would the summer teachers in district selling. Training supplied. Dial AM 4-8523.

POSITION WANTED, M. F5 POSITION WANTED as service station attendant. Experienced. References available. Dial AM 4-3648.

INSTRUCTION G DIPLOMA GRANTED High School at Home

Man Coupon below for DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET. Learn how you can earn your American School diploma in your spare time. Progress as fast as your time and abilities permit. Standard High School teaches over 100,000 students enroll each year in this 55-year-old school.

AMERICAN SCHOOL Accredited by Accrediting Commission of National Home Study Council, Washington, D. C. Engineer and many other courses. Write this 60-year-old school, Box 341, Abilene, Texas.

ASSISTANT MANAGER WANTED Are You Interested In A Good Opportunity In Big Spring? The Sherwin-Williams Company's Retail and Wholesale Branch in Big Spring, Texas, has an immediate opening for an Assistant Manager.

DUTIES INVOLVED General Office Detail Credits and Collections Assisting in Overall Operations

Good Starting Salary and Many Employee Benefits Must be High School Graduate—Age 23 to 35

APPLY IN PERSON TO Mr. Bill Wright or Mr. Bob Duncan at The Sherwin-Williams Company, 222-224 W. Third

RADIO-TELEVISION Train at home in your SPARE TIME Train now for a happy job in Radio-Television-Entertainment. Here's your opportunity to get into the fastest growing industry in the country. You can qualify without going to your present field of work. No experience needed. ROSEAN VETERANS Eligible Under G.I. Bill

TELEVISION DIRECTORY WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET RCA Victor Television

GENE NABORS Television-Radio Service Big Spring's Largest Service Dept. 207 Gollad Dial AM 4-7465

TELEVISION LOG Channel 2—KMD-TV, Midland; Channel 4—KEDY-TV, Big Spring; Channel 7—KOSA-TV, Odessa; Channel 11—KCBW-TV, Lubbock; Channel 12—KDUB-TV, Lubbock. Program information published as furnished by stations. They are responsible for the accuracy and timeliness.

TUESDAY EVENING TV LOG KMD-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING

KCBW-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 12 — LUBBOCK

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 13 — SWEETWATER

WEDNESDAY MORNING

THURSDAY MORNING

FRIDAY MORNING

SATURDAY MORNING

SUNDAY MORNING

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

SUNDAY EVENING

MONDAY MORNING

TUESDAY MORNING

WEDNESDAY MORNING

THURSDAY MORNING

FRIDAY MORNING

SATURDAY MORNING

SUNDAY MORNING

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

SUNDAY EVENING

MONDAY MORNING

TUESDAY MORNING

WOMEN'S SEWING Mrs. Church DRAPE MRS. AM 3-2121 MERCHA BUILDING PA AN 48 3/4" Plywood 48 3/4" Plywood Cedar Slab (red label) Corrugated (strongbar) 2x4 Precut Studs 1x6 Sheat (dry pine) 2x6-8" M. Slab Door 15 Lb. As (432 ft.) Cas LUBBOCK 2802 Ave. Fr. SH 4-2815 TIMI Medium T Full Th S. P. J. 409 Goli LARGO DC and Veneta Wagon Vm FOR SALE gl. 8 mon FOR SALE pop. Earls hoston built Veterinary HOUSEH 1-1681-Rb Mower, C 1-10" Ft. Lawn Mow 1-Set Do stand on 2-2 No. 2 S stand. Es Each... Severl "HU" 203 RUND FOR SALE new or trade. \$61 TOR KALLS BEVER EVER new or trade. \$61 MAPL We FU 2000 Wes GOI We have them with Hooks, L Jointed I Coms S& R&F Bl 504 JOHN "PLENI" BEA Val Chc Re Mot 214 W CO F Johns Compl Red. 1 '55 Jo starter '56 Ser '56 Jo dition. Cor Jo COI M Ji Go John 196 M



**WOMEN'S COLUMN**

**SEWING** J6  
SEWING AND Alterations. 711 Runnels. Mrs. Churchwell. Dial AM 4-6113.  
DRAW DRAPES and cafe curtains hand made. Mrs. Riley Smith. 1311 Robin Street. AM 3-3507.

**MERCHANDISE** L

**BUILDING MATERIALS** L1

**PAY CASH AND SAVE**

- 4x8 1/2" C.D. Plywood \$14.95
- 4x8 1/2" A.D. Plywood \$9.95
- Cedar Shingles (red label) \$9.95
- Corrugated Iron (strongbarn) \$9.95
- 2x4 Precision Cut Studs \$5.75
- 1x6 Sheathing (dry pine) \$5.65
- 2-ox-8 Mahogany Slab Doors \$5.30
- 15 Lb. Asphalt Felt (432 ft.) \$2.45

**VEAZEY Cash Lumber**

**LUBBOCK** SNYDER  
2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy.  
Ph. SH 4-2329 Ph. 9-6612

**TIME TO INSULATE**

Medium Thick Rock Wool - \$47.50  
Full Thick Rock Wool - \$70  
(Per 1,000 feet.)

**S. P. JONES LUMBER CO.**

409 Goliad AM 4-8251

**DOGS, PETS, ETC.** L3

FOR SALE: AKC Registered male Beagle. 8 months old. Phone AM 3-3030.

FOR SALE: Bargain. 3 months old Boxer pup. Ears trimmed, vaccinated, also Boston bulldog. Call AM 4-5751. See at Veterinary Hospital, 1701 West 4th.

BORSON SCREWDRILL builds for sale. \$20 and \$25. See 1801 East 16th.

AKC REGISTERED Weimaraner puppies. Will be ready about April 20th. Dial AM 4-2823.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** L4

1-18" Reel-Type Electric Lawn Mower. Good condition. \$49.50  
1-18" Push-Type Lawn Mower \$7.50  
1-Set Double No. 2 Square Tubs on Stand with drain hose. \$9.50  
2-No. 2 Square Tubs each on single stand. Each with drain plug. \$5.00  
Several good Used Washers Priced to Sell

**STANLEY HARDWARE CO.**

"Your Friendly Hardware"  
203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

SEE EVERYBODY'S Furniture when buying new or used furniture. We buy, sell, or trade. 801 Lamesa Highway. AM 3-2791.

FOR SALE: Like new, baby bed with washable innerspring mattress. For children 2-4 years old. AM 3-2777.

**NEW 3-PIECE MAPLE BEDROOM SUITES \$97.50**

We Buy Sell and Swap FURNITURE BARN And Pawn Shop  
200 West 3rd Dial AM 4-0908

**GOING FISHING?**

We have the equipment to catch them with. Rods, Reels, Plugs, Hooks, Lures, Lines, Flies, Cane-Jointed Poles.  
Many Other Items To Choose From  
Come In And Look Around

**S&H GREEN STAMPS R&H HARDWARE**

Big Spring's Finest  
504 Johnson Dial AM 4-7732  
"PLENTY OF FREE PARKING"

**SAVE \$50.00**

BEAUTIFUL 5-PIECE CHROME DINETTE \$64.88  
Values to \$129.95  
Choice of Yellow, Red or Gray in Several Styles

Montgomery Ward  
214 W. 3rd St. Dial AM 4-8261

**COMPLETE SUPPLY FISHING TACKLE**

**SPECIAL**  
Johnson Century Spinning Reel Complete with Glass Casting Rod. Reg. \$25.00  
NOW—\$18.50

**USED MOTORS**

'53 Johnson 25 HP - Electric starter \$325  
'56 Sea King 25 HP \$390  
'56 Johnson 3 HP. Excellent condition. \$85

Complete line of New 1957 Johnson Motors in Stock.

**COMPLETE SUPPLY OF MARINE EQUIPMENT**

**Jim's Sporting Goods & Jewelry**

Johnson Sea-Horse Dealer  
186 Main Dial AM 4-7474

**MERCHANDISE** L

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** L4

**APPLIANCE SPECIALS**

- 1-KENMORE Automatic Washer. Perfect condition. \$119.95
  - 1-NORGE Automatic Washer. Works good. \$89.95
  - 1-WARD-O-MATIC Washer \$69.95
  - 1-NORGE Wringer-type washer. Like new. \$69.95
  - 1-ZENITH Trans-oceanic Radio. \$49.95
  - 1-ZENITH Table model Radio-Record player. \$49.95
  - 1-17" ZENITH Table Model TV. Complete with table and 30-foot tower and antenna. \$119.95
- Terms as low as \$5.00 down and \$3.00 month.

**BIG SPRING HARDWARE**

115-117 Main Dial AM 4-5265

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS**

Electric Coca-Cola Box. Excellent Condition. \$100.00

Maple Cedar Chest by Lane. \$45.00

1-Used Washer. \$35.00

New and Used Air Coolers See Us Before You Buy Your Used Furniture

**L. M. BROOKS**

Appliances and Furniture  
112 W. 2nd AM 3-2522

**WRIGHT EVAPORATIVE COOLER**

Guaranteed Installed and Serviced

Down Draft For Trailer House and Home

2,000 through 5,000 CFM with Window Adapter

Fittings, Pads, Floats, Tubing and Pumps

**WESTERN AUTO**

206 Main Dial AM 4-6241

**USED FURNITURE VALUES**

2-Piece Sectional Reize-solter \$38.95  
Full Size Gas Range \$39.95  
8 Foot Refrigerator \$124.95  
Extra clean  
5-Piece Drop Leaf Wrought Iron Dinette \$69.95  
4-Piece Bedroom Suite \$69.95  
18 Month Old Bendix Automatic Washer \$99.95

**S&H GREEN STAMPS**

Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2822

**DEN**

Are you having den trouble? If so we can (for a limited time) take care of that.  
Beautiful 2 Piece Wrought Iron Suites—Regular \$159.95. While they last. \$99.95  
Several 2 Piece Bedroom Suites from \$89.95 to \$269.95

Received another shipment of carpeting remnants at a big discount. Many pieces we are closing out.  
Lot of good used Refrigerators also NEW 1956 MODELS we are closing out. Get ready for the summer while you can save money!  
We want to Buy your old furniture or Trade.

**Wheat's**

115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd  
Dial AM 4-5722 Dial AM 4-2506

**SPECIALS**

RATTAN CHAIRS \$9.95  
BUTTERFLY CHAIRS \$9.95  
BABY MATTRESS \$9.95

**THOMPSON FURNITURE**

1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

USED FURNITURE and appliances. Buy-Sell-Trade. West Side Trading Post. 3404 Highway 80 West.

1/2 HP COLDSPOOT refrigerated room air conditioner in window. Fits in window. Albert Davis. AM 4-3306.

**SPECIAL THIS WEEK!**

Antennas and poles - parts to fix any antenna.

SOME USED ANTENNAS CHEAP

**A-1 TELEVISION**

603 East 3rd

**PIANOS** L4

BALDWIN AND WURLITZER PIANOS  
Ask About Rental Plan  
ADAIR MUSIC CO.

1708 Gregg AM 4-8301

**HAMMOND ORGANS**

**NEW AND USED PIANOS**

JENKINS MUSIC CO.  
—Mrs. Pittman—  
117 E. Third AM 4-4221

**MISCELLANEOUS** L11

NEW AND used records. 25 cents each at Record Shop. 211 Main.

USED MOTORCYCLES. excellent. Also 1957 Harley-Davidson. Cecil Thibout Motorcycle and Bicycle. See West Third.

NO FOREIGN substance remains in a rug cleaned with Blue Lustro. Stays clean longer. Big Spring Hardware.

**AUTOMOBILES** M

**AUTOS FOR SALE** M1

SEE US FOR YOUR INSURANCE AND FINANCING NEEDS.

**FREDER**  
INSURANCE & LOAN SERVICE

304 Scully Dial AM 4-8266

**AUTOMOBILES** M

**TRAILERS** M3

**BRAND NEW MOBILE HOMES**

SPARTAN, GREAT LAKES, ROCKET AND JAXON SOME WHOLESALE — SOME RETAIL  
SEE 'EM—COMPARE 'EM FOR PRICE AND QUALITY BEFORE YOU BUY.  
ONLY 1/4 DOWN—BALANCE FINANCED FOR LESS THAN YOU CAN BORROW MONEY AT YOUR HOME TOWN BANK.

**BURNETT TRAILER SALES**

Where You Get More For Less Difference  
1603 E. 3rd St. Dial AM 4-8209

**AUTOMOBILES** M

**AUTOS FOR SALE** M1

FOR SALE by owner. 1953 Mercury Monterey hardtop. Fully equipped. This is a nice one. 1954 AM 4-5206 before 6:00 p.m.

**SALES SERVICE**

'55 CHAMPION 2-door \$1285  
'54 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2-ton \$585  
'53 CHAMPION Club Coupe \$795  
'53 PLYMOUTH 4-door \$695  
'53 FORD 4-door V-8 \$795  
'53 FORD 4-door 6 \$495  
'53 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton \$795  
'52 CHAMPION 2-door \$550  
'51 MERCURY Club Coupe \$590  
'51 MERCURY 4-door \$495  
'51 OLDSMOBILE '88 4-door \$450  
'50 FORD 4-door \$195  
'50 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton \$385  
'50 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton \$465

**MCDONALD MOTOR CO.**

206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

**BEST VALUES DAILY**

'55 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Two tone. \$1595  
'55 CHEVROLET '210' V-8 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive. Reduced to \$1295  
'54 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. One owner. \$995  
'53 PLYMOUTH Hardtop. Radio, heater, overdrive. Two tone black and white. \$695

**FWLER & HARMONSON**

1810 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-6812

1956 FORD VICTORIA. Excellent condition. Will sell or trade. See Airport Body Shop. West Highway.

**Herald Want Ads Get Results!**

**We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold**

'56 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white tires, tinted glass. Low mileage. \$2095

'55 AUSTIN Healey, 100 series. Equipped with overdrive, radio, heater, 21,000 actual miles. \$2095

'55 PLYMOUTH 2-door. A nice clean little car. \$1095

'54 FORD Customline 2-door. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Nice. \$995

'49 FORD 2-door sedan. Overdrive, radio, heater. A good work car. \$165

**TARBOX & GOSSETT**

300 W. 4th Dial AM 4-7424

**RELIABLE USED TRUCKS**

1-R170 International 142" Wheelbase. Equipped with Air Brakes, Saddle Tanks and Trailer Connections. \$1750

1-R100 International Pickup. Overdrive. \$795

1-1955 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pickup. \$885

1-1950 Ford Pickup. 1/2-Ton. New Paint. \$325

COME SEE OUR USED FARM TRACTORS. WE WILL TRADE YOUR WAY, MAYBE.

**DRIVER TRUCK & IMPLEMENT CO., INC.**

Lamesa Highway Big Spring Phone AM 4-5284

**A MOBILE HOME FOR EVERY PURPOSE**

NASHUA TRAVELITE MAGNOLIA LONE STAR HENSLEE One, Two and Three Bedrooms QUALITY AT LOW, LOW COST

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**

Texan Camper \$895  
Skipper Boat \$3,195

Compare Prices Before You Buy

**WAYNE'S MOBILE HOMES**

1800 W. 3rd and 1800 W. 4th - Big Spring Lot No. 1-2600 Woodlawn South, Denison, Texas

**DENNIS THE MENACE**



**LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLER FOR FORD 1954-1956 V-8 - \$11.35 INSTALLED FREE!**

**PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE**

901 East 3rd. Pho. AM 4-6451

**USED CAR SPECIALS**

'55 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom Catalina Coupe. Equipped with radio, heater, Hydramatic and power steering.

'55 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door. Has radio, heater and Hydramatic.

'53 BUICK Special 2-door. Has radio and heater. Extra clean.

'53 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Equipped with radio and heater.

'53 PONTIAC Deluxe 4-door sedan. Has radio and heater.

'52 PONTIAC Deluxe 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and Hydramatic.

'52 FORD Custom 2-door. Has radio, heater and Fordomatic.

'51 OLDSMOBILE '88 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and Hydramatic.

**MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC**

904 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

**WE ARE NOW IN OUR NEW HOME 1500 BLOCK ON EAST 4TH ST.**

**SEE THESE OK USED CARS ON OUR USED CAR LOT 4TH AT JOHNSON OUR SALE IS ON**

**BUSINESS IS GOOD, BUT WE HAVE TOO MANY GOOD USED CARS SHOP AND COMPARE**

'56 FORD Sunliner convertible. 202 H.P. engine, standard transmission, driven less than 25,000 miles. WAY UNDER MARKET \$1895

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. V-8, radio, heater, power glide, white tires and tinted glass. Local one owner family car. Less than 14,000 miles. SAVE AT \$2095

'56 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door sedan. Power glide, radio and heater. Nice car. This is it. \$1795

'53 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. 6 cylinders, radio, heater, standard transmission. This car is really OK and economical to drive. \$695

'55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, overdrive, radio and heater. Very nice and will get the gas mileage. REDUCED TO \$1395

'54 FORD Crestline V-8 4-door sedan. Overdrive, radio, heater, extra nice inside and out. A very economical car to drive at \$1195

'54 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires and new seat covers. Very nice all over. VOLUME SALE PRICE \$895

'52 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe '8'. Fully equipped. An exceptionally good car at a big saving. \$595

'53 PONTIAC 8 passenger station wagon. Local one owner car. Exceptionally nice. A STEAL AT UNDER MARKET PRICE. \$995

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door sedan. A very nice car for only \$895

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. Nice \$995

'48 PONTIAC Sedan. Extra good condition all over. A steal for only \$135

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'51 PLYMOUTH Sedan. A top car. \$385

'51 FORD Sedan. A solid car. Looks good, runs good. \$385

'50 CHEVROLET Sedan. Here's a top car. \$385

'49 DODGE Sedan. Runs good, looks good. \$285

'56 FORD Victoria hardtop coupe. Air conditioned, power steering, leather interior. Not a scratch or blemish. A beautiful solid white. Written new car guarantee. \$2385

'55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop. It has class. Thoroughbred performance. \$2185

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'56 FORD Fairlane Club Sedan. Black and red two tone. Equipped with radio, heater, overdrive and padded dash. A one owner local car. Sharp





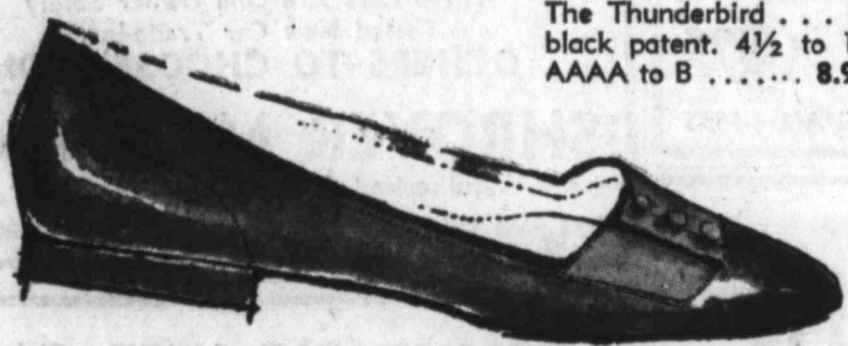
it's all in...  
black 'n' white

Junior **A**ccent



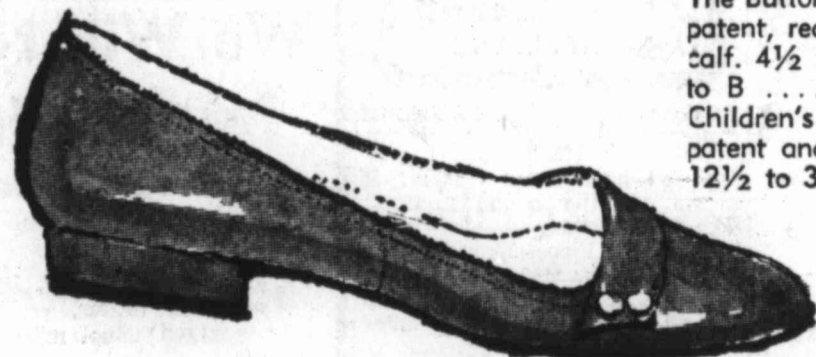
Above—Pert checks in black and white gingham... In striking contrast, the side drape has coral back in black and white ..... 24.95

At Right—Bold black and white checked bolero in lustrous silk and cotton... top's slim Empire sheath which has striking red and white ribbon band at Empire line ..... 34.95



The Thunderbird... in black patent, 4 1/2 to 10 AAAAA to B ..... 8.95

Sleek and slender... personally designed by Edith Henry... for a most fashionable gay-time favorite. You'll love their lady-like detailing... more feminine appeal.



The Buttons... in black patent, red calf and flax calf, 4 1/2 to 10 AAAAA to B ..... 10.95  
Children's sizes in black patent and white calf, 12 1/2 to 3 ..... 8.95



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Carmen... breathtaking couturiers jewelry from a fabulous collection created by the most talented international designers. Iridescent red with aurora stone sets.

Pin ..... 11.95  
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Coro's Dazzle White... jewelry with the appeal of a beautiful spring morning... a fresh evening breeze... or a crisp spring evening. All day long you are at your dazzling best.

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DELMAR



14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 26, 1957

**TODAY'S  
THEATER ADS  
ARE ON  
PAGE 2**

**Convicted Under Securities Law**

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP)—A former Dallas oilman, Homer Snowden, convicted of violation of securities and exchange regulations in the sale of oil and gas land leases, yesterday was sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$30,500. Snowden, free on \$62,500 bond pending an appeal, made a motion for a new trial but it was dismissed by Federal District Judge Casper Platt.

He was convicted last Feb. 21 for violation of SEC regulations in the sale of leases said to yield from them \$500,000 from investors.

**Washington's Advice Tossed Out Under Communist Threat**

Editor's Note: From a nation which avoided entangling foreign alliances, this country has reversed its field almost completely since World War II. Is this wise? Where is this policy taking us? They are important questions, explored in this first of three articles on the State Department.

**By BEM PRICE**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—A general who was to become president of the United States once asked the secretary of foreign affairs: "What's going on in the world?" "All I know," the secretary replied, "is what I see in the newspapers."

The general was George Washington. The secretary was Robert Livingston, who headed the Foreign Affairs Department of the second Continental Congress. The conversation occurred in 1782.

Seven years later, the United States came into being. The old Department of Foreign Affairs became the Department of State. No longer can the State Department depend on newspapers alone for information. It has become one of the world's greatest information gathering machines. At the same time, it has become one of the world's greatest machines for developing foreign policy.

For a century and a half, right up to World War II, basic U.S. policy was to avoid foreign entanglements. In the years since the war, it has switched almost completely. Are we wise in assuming so much of the world's burden? If we are, is our foreign policy well administered? These are questions which bring earnest arguments not only in Washington but throughout the country. The pros and cons are debated convincingly. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is conducting an inquiry which will go thoroughly into the whole matter in the light of commitments abroad.

Why, after 150 years, did our policy change so drastically? Proponents say it is because World War II demonstrated rather conclusively that time and space can be shrunk by a fast bomber or missile; that no nation can exist as an island.

Yet there are important segments of the Senate, which must approve all treaties, and of the population which hold that George Washington's advice to "steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world" is valid today.

Beginning in 1940, the United States has moved steadily toward

alliances. In 1947, alliances became the foundation of U.S. foreign policy.

This policy is based on a theory known as "containment." Its major premise is that by bottling up communism within Russia and her satellites, communism ultimately will collapse or moderate—and the odds are on the side of the free world.

Washington's advice went into the discard March 12, 1947, when Democratic President Truman appeared before Congress and asked for 400 million dollars to provide military and economic aid for Communist-threatened Greece and Turkey.

Truman re-emphasized U.S. determination to contain communism by committing U.S. troops to a three-year war in Korea.

In recent years the Truman Doctrine, as it is known, has been variously advertised and packaged, but still apparently exists as the basis for foreign policy.

President Eisenhower, for example, asked Congress last Jan. 5 for 200 million dollars to provide military and economic aid to the Middle Eastern neighbors of Greece and Turkey, now regarded as securely in the anti-Communist camp.

Eisenhower also asked for congressional approval of the use of U. S. troops, if necessary to stop any open Communist aggression in the Middle East.

After extensive debate, Congress approved both requests.

Under the Constitution the President is responsible for foreign policy.

No man, however, is qualified to grasp all the world's complexities, and that is where the Department of State fits into the picture. The department develops recommendations and offers them to the President through the secretary, currently John Foster Dulles.

Information flows into State's tan concrete building here 24 hours a day from the 79 nations in which the United States maintains embassies and legations.

To get this information, the department spends 75 million dollars a year, employs a staff of 22,039, including 10,000 aliens.

Every day at 8:45 a.m. this mass of world information forms the basis of a briefing session for Dulles and his assistant secretaries for the four major regions of the globe—Europe, Latin

America, the Far East and Africa—Near East-South Asia.

Out of these meetings come major policy-making recommendations. These are not yet final, however. They have to be hammered out further within the National Security Council (NSC).

The NSC is composed of the President and vice president, the secretaries of state, Treasury and defense, the director of defense mobilization and the President's disarmament adviser.

In addition, the director of the Central Intelligence Agency, our spy outfit, and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff sit with the NSC in an advisory capacity.

The information which pours into the department is broken up and channeled to foreign service officers (FSOs) occupying "country desks," each handling matters pertaining to a given nation.

If action is required, the FSO passes the information along upward through an intricate chain of command with recommendations.

Under this system major policy recommendations are supposed to work their way upward. If important enough they will reach the secretary. Otherwise they are handled by an assistant secretary.

Until Dulles became secretary, the "percolation up" system of developing policy was generally employed. Dulles apparently relies less on this procedure than some of his predecessors in arriving at

a policy. He consults only occasionally with people on levels below assistant secretary.

That is, unless he's on the road, which he frequently is. Then he can call on any of 26 noncareer ambassadors or 2,892 foreign service officers, key men in our foreign policy.

Dulles travels so widely that he is more intimately familiar with the world and its problems than any of his predecessors. He has to be, since the United States has become involved in the economic and military life of 60 nations, to the tune of 57 billion dollars. (Tomorrow: the Ambassadors)

**Ex-Tammany Figure Dies**

LONG BEACH, N.Y. (AP)—James J. (Jimmy) Hines, 80, onetime power in Manhattan's Tammany Hall who went to prison in 1940, died in Long Beach Memorial Hospital today of a kidney ailment.

Hines had been in the hospital since March 12.

The veteran political leader broke with Tammany to support Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidential nomination at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1932. Tammany had been solid for Al Smith.

Hines later became dispenser of federal patronage for Manhattan.

But in 1939 Hines was convicted on charges of conspiring to protect policy rackets in the city. He served 3 years and 11 months in Sing Sing Prison.

Former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, then Manhattan District attorney, prosecuted the case.

**CORRECTION**

In the "Get Acquainted" edition of Sunday's Herald the following employees of Hemphill-Wells should have been listed as follows...



C. Dress Dept. (M. G.)



U. Cosmetics (I. G.)

Hemphill-Wells



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