

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. A little warmer this afternoon. High today 58, low tonight 34, high tomorrow 54.

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VOL. 30, NO. 179

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Civil Rights Panel Begins Racial Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new six-man Civil Rights Commission was sworn into office today in the presence of President Eisenhower. The President greeted the members in his office and stood by while his chief assistant, Sherman Adams, administered the oath of office.

Community Mourns 9 Killed In Crash

EUREKA, S.D. (AP)—This farming community of 1,875 today arranged funeral services for nine persons killed in a head-on auto crash.

Clouds Building Up Over State

By The Associated Press
Clouds were building up over much of Texas Friday and the Weather Bureau forecast occasional rain by Saturday.

Reds Claim New Video Telescope

MOSCOW (AP)—The newspaper Soviet Russia claimed today a new type television telescope was in operation at Pulkovo Observatory near Leningrad that can snap split-second photographs and screen the images of outer space.

Coahoma To Vote On Bond Proposals

COAHOMA—Voters in the corporate limits of Coahoma will decide Saturday on six bond issues totaling \$150,000. Of the total proposed for water works, sewer system construction and a fire station, only \$25,000 are in tax or general obligation bonds.

Officials Mull 'Pirate' Case

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Officials pondered today what charges to bring against three runaway teenage boys who boarded a yacht in the Florida Keys and held a family captive aboard her.

But they still are subject to confirmation by the senate. On the commission are three Southerners and three Northerners—one of the latter a Negro. To them, Congress assigned the difficult job of finding and treading some sort of middle ground on racial and rights problems, then coming up with some kind of constructive report and recommendations by Sept. 9, 1959.

The big question is whether the commission can produce something the North can accept and the South can tolerate. One immediate need is to find a staff director, who will be chief administrative officer and shopkeeper for the commission at a salary of \$22,500 a year.

At the local hospital, two of the surviving Beck children slept, unaware that their parents and brothers and sisters were dead. Wilbert, 16, had a compound leg fracture and lacerations of the head. His sister Mary, 6, had a fractured leg and bruises.

The Negro is J. Ernest Wilkins, assistant secretary of labor for international affairs. The third Northerner is the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame.

Third Wreck Victim Dies

LAMESA (SC)—Joel Elvis Nash, 5, died in a hospital here Thursday, the third victim of an automobile crash that killed his six-year-old sister, Teresa Daline Nash, Christmas Day.

Some Patrolmen Know Their Duty

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—A black unmarked Ford with two-way radio that was stolen from Norristown, Pa., state police Wednesday night has been found.

\$30,000 Loss In Lamesa Fire

LAMESA—Fire of undetermined origin consumed a lumber bin at the Honneycutt Lumber Supply Co. here early today, causing loss estimated at \$30,000 by E. B. Honneycutt, owner.



First Born In 1958
Mrs. Eva Longoria holds her infant son, born exactly at midnight January 1, 1958 at a San Antonio hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

PROBE TO RESUME

Lyndon Reports Defense Progress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said today the Senate Preparedness subcommittee is making progress toward "substituting action for tranquilizers" in the national defense field.

Banquet Tickets Placed On Sale By C of C Committee

Tickets for the Chamber of Commerce banquet Jan. 21 were placed on sale by a tickets committee headed by Raymond River.

Teen-Age Pirates

Monroe County police bring ashore three Texas teen-agers who pirated a Winter Park, Fla., man's yacht and held the family captive on an abortive trip to Mexico.

Mt. Everest Conqueror Reaches Pole

Hillary Party Barely Makes Destination

AUCKLAND (AP)—Sir Edmund Hillary, first man to conquer Mt. Everest, the highest point on earth, today reached the South Pole, at the bottom of the world.

After more than 1,200 miles across the antarctic continent, Hillary radioed that he and his tractor party of four other New Zealanders had arrived at the pole with only one drum of gasoline to spare.

Chessman Resumes Battle For Life

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Convict author Caryl Chessman will resume Monday his challenge of the original court record of the trial which in 1948 led to the death sentence he has avoided for nearly 10 years.

Bank Resources Hit Record High

Bank deposits gained 1 percent over a year ago while loans and discounts eased slightly on Dec. 31, 1957, and total resources in three local banks established a new all-time record of Big Spring banks.

GRIEF IN A GROCERY Got Troubles? Not Like These

FORT WORTH (AP)—So you think you've got trouble. Well, Mac, nobody had troubles the way James Smith had troubles early today.

Gov. Faubus Plays A Waiting Game

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus said yesterday he is waiting to see if the federal government changes its attitude on school integration before he decides whether to call a special legislative session to deal with the issue.

Angelo Amateur Rocket Explodes

SAN ANGELO (AP)—An amateur rocket test ended in an explosion which injured two San Angelo youths slightly late yesterday.

Some Patrolmen Know Their Duty

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Teen-Age Pirates

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Table with 4 columns: Category, Dec. 31, 1957, Dec. 31, 1956, Gain (Loss). Rows include Loans, Discounts, Deposits, Cash, and Total Resources.



Jack Frost At Work

Ice formations can be seen everywhere after some 300 firemen poured water on this seven-story cold storage building for 15 hours in near zero weather. Forty-one fire fighting units, including two fire boats and two towers, fought the blaze in Chicago. Two firemen were slightly injured and there was no estimate of the damage.

Texas Cement Co. Inquiry In Recess

DALLAS — A court of inquiry into the affairs of Texas Portland Cement Co. was in recess today while Dist. Atty. Henry Wade and his staff studied testimony and made plans to question other witnesses.

The former secretary-treasurer of the firm testified yesterday the company was in a shaky financial position and was steadily losing money. A company attorney, however, said the losses were nominal and could be expected of a new plant.

The former treasurer, John Knott, whose complaints along with other stockholders led to the inquiry, testified that the firm's executive committee asked him to resign after he refused to sign a financial statement showing a profit.

Knott said the statement concerned a possible million dollar loan for the company.

The firm, which has a six-million dollar plant at Orange, was organized in 1955, according to testimony. It has branch offices in Dallas and Houston.

Knott outlined the stock holdings of the company under questioning by Asst. Dist. Atty. Bill Alexander. He said the company sold 500,000 shares to the public at \$5 a share and 100,000 additional shares were given to the firm's promoters. He identified them as C. F. McDougal and David Adams of Dallas, Calvin Huffman of Austin and Kent Diehl of Orange.

Knott said an additional 110,000 shares were given to Diehl for construction services and 80,000 shares went to a contractor as partial payment on the firm's plant.

The stock that went to the or-

ganizers, including Diehl, Knott said, was for cash, barges and some land they transferred to the firm. The land, he said, was put on the firm's books at \$38,000.

The former official also said T. E. Mosheim of Houston got 50,000 shares of stock for negotiating a \$600,000 loan for the firm. Knott said the first payment of \$242,000 was due Jan. 14.

"I just don't know how they are going to meet the payment. It could mean foreclosure," he said.

Mosheim said he didn't think the 50,000 shares was an excessive payment for his services in negotiating the loan.

"It made the difference between bankruptcy and getting into operation," Mosheim said. "And the contractors might have walked off the job at the cement plant."

He said there was no threat of foreclosure action because of the loan. "The lenders will give an extension, the only harm that (can) come to the company is from adverse publicity," Mosheim said.

Attorney Bill Rochell, representing the company, asked Knott why he was dismissed.

"Weren't you discharged because you raised your salary from \$800 to \$1,000 a month without au-

thorization?" Rochell asked. Knott said he was told by Diehl the dismissal was an "economic move."

Rochell said the firm lost only \$30,000 in 1957, which he said "isn't out of line for a new plant."

Diehl is now the firm's president. Justice of the Peace Glenn Byrd, who conducted the inquiry, said it was subject to recall on a day to day basis at the request of the district attorney.

Mutt Knows Which Airline Butters Her Dog Biscuits

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala. — In a kennel of mutts, Queenie would be just another dog. She's short on blood lines but long on the finer sensibilities.

Queenie is 10 years old and she knows her way around. She also knows which side her dog biscuit is buttered on.

For almost her entire life, Queenie has been a mascot at the Muscle Shoals Airport. When she first showed up, she was befriended and provided a home by Charles Ashley, Eastern Air Lines agent. She early displayed that enduring and endearing canine trait of loyalty. She'd run out and meet only Eastern Air Lines planes.

She soon became a familiar sight along the runways and it wasn't long before she found out that a pooch could mooch a meal from any Eastern plane that stopped over at Muscle Shoals.

It also wasn't long before Queenie became a mother. She set up housekeeping far down the field and airport attendants have counted more than 10 litters as Queenie's contribution to the dog population of Alabama.

Queenie never lets her young ones get too close to a plane. When there's begging to do from an airline hostess, she does it herself.

Ashley believes Queenie recognizes Eastern planes by their sound, color, and general appearance—and also by the fact that flight attendants always have a handout for her.

No one has taken the trouble to teach her the tricks as old as dogdom. Even so, Queenie rolls over, stands on her hind legs and skips around, or climbs the scale

of barks for a handout. She never tries to board a plane; she just stands at the foot of the ramp and begs until she is fed.

By and large, she's not much to look at—just a mongrel with all the characteristics of a mutt.

As for personality, though, she's queen size.



Welcomer

Queenie performs for airline hostess Eleanor Mercier at Muscle Shoals, Ala., airport. The dog greets only Eastern Airlines planes.

Italians Furious As Prima Donna Walks Out Of Opera

ROME — Italy's newspapers and music critics almost unanimously condemned prima donna Maria Meneghini Callas today for sending a glittering opening night audience home from the Rome Opera after only a third of an opera.

The stormy soprano last night said she had lost her voice and refused to continue after the first act of Bellini's "Norma." But virtually every front-page headline and critic in the land of opera blamed the walkout on irritation over the cool reception—MARIA CALLAS and a few catcalls and whistles from the balcony—after her first big aria.

It was the first time in the Rome Opera's history that a performance was not completed. The New-York-born singer, heretofore one of Italy's musical idols, finally fled in tears through an underground passageway to escape 1,000 irate music lovers jeering outside the opera house.

Miss Callas denied the catcalls caused her to quit, telling Il Messaggero's critic: "Whistles do not frighten me. If I had really been in proper condition, I would have reacted to the whistling by singing as I have never sung before."

Today the singer was in her hotel room and refused to see newsmen or speak on the telephone. Her husband, retired manufacturer Giovanni Battista Meneghini, said two doctors were to see her today and "we will not know what plans we can make until after they have examined her."

The operatic fiasco immediately hit the floor of the Italian Parliament, whose appropriations keep Italian opera houses operating.

Socialist Deputy Luigi Renato Sansone demanded that Premier Adone Zoli tell the Chamber of Deputies "what the government intends to do . . . to prevent a recurrence of such an undignified procedure." The government has to reply to the question but need not do so immediately.

Riot police stood by as demonstrators gathered outside the Teatro dell'Opera after the management called off the rest of the performance. Miss Callas avoided the crowd by escaping through

an underground passage to her hotel nearby.

The 34-year-old singer sat wearily in her hotel apartment later and sobbed that she had been ill for days and could not possibly have completed the opera.

She said she hoped to make it up to the public by singing "Norma" Saturday night, when last night's tickets will be honored.

But in Naples another soprano, Ania Cerquetti, said the Rome management had wired her a request to fill the role Saturday. Miss Cerquetti said she accepted.

Last night's conductor, Gabriele Santini, said the singer "informed us yesterday the condition of her voice was not good. However, we advised Miss Callas to face the performance all the same because it would have been impossible to find a substitute for her."

Miss Callas has left a lengthy international trail of name-calling, contract disputes and last-minute cancellations of performances since she soared to the musical top after World War II. Critics have noted in recent months that her highest tones have sounded increasingly shrill and frayed, and her cancellations for vocal "indisposition" have become more frequent.

Norma is one of the most difficult soprano roles in opera and one that Miss Callas has made her own.

Last night, after her big "Casta Diva" aria near the end of the first act, some catcalls were heard from the cheaper seats high in the back of the ornate opera house.

At the end of the act, the soprano locked herself in her dressing room and refused to come



MARIA CALLAS

out. When the intermission dragged on inexplicably for an hour, the audience became restless.

Finally the management announced through a loud-speaker that "due to unforeseen causes, the show will not continue." The audience booed lustily. Two-thirds of the crowd of 3,000 filed out and went home; the rest gathered at the exits, jeering, stamping their feet and waiting for Miss Callas to come out.

Inside, for two hours, the soprano lay crying in her dressing room. Her friend, American party-giver Elsa Maxwell, comforted her, and a doctor gave her sedatives. Finally she was helped to her hotel and the crowd dispersed.

Miss Callas denied that the balcony's catcalls caused her to quit. "I can only say if such a thing should cause any emotion in me I should have already ended my career in 1952 when I made my debut at La Scala" in Milan, she said in a statement.

"I have come here to sing for the Romans and I hope I'll be able to do it," she added.

Miss Callas is scheduled to make her first appearance in New York this season at the Metropolitan next month.

Mrs. R. E. Lloyd's Brother Succumbs

Mrs. R. E. Lloyd of Big Spring left today for Baird to attend funeral services for her brother, Rusk Williams, 81, who died Thursday morning in Austin.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. Williams, a longtime Austin resident, is survived by his wife, two daughters, three sisters, Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Ed Lambert of Baird and Mrs. Fred Hooten of Dallas, and several grandchildren.

Kiwanians Set Evening Meet

Big Spring Kiwanis Club will not meet at noon next Thursday but will have an evening meeting at the Cosden Country Club instead.

The 7 p.m. session will mark the installation of new officers of the club for the ensuing year. A special program is being arranged for the occasion, Jack Alexander, president, announced.

Alexander said that cards which members should return to guarantee reservations for the party will be dispatched soon. All Kiwanians and their wives are urged to be present for this special event.

Rad Ware was presented at the meeting of the club on Thursday noon. He spoke on the activities of the national foundation on polio and of the work the organization performs locally. He appealed to all Kiwanians to support the annual financial campaign to fight polio and said that despite the fact that Salk vaccine has done much to lessen impact of the crippling disease, much work still remains to be done.

A film in which the careers of several polio victims who have been rehabilitated by the foundation was outlined, was shown by Ware.

Skelton Reported Doing Much Better

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Red Skelton feels well enough to joke with his nurses, his physician reports.

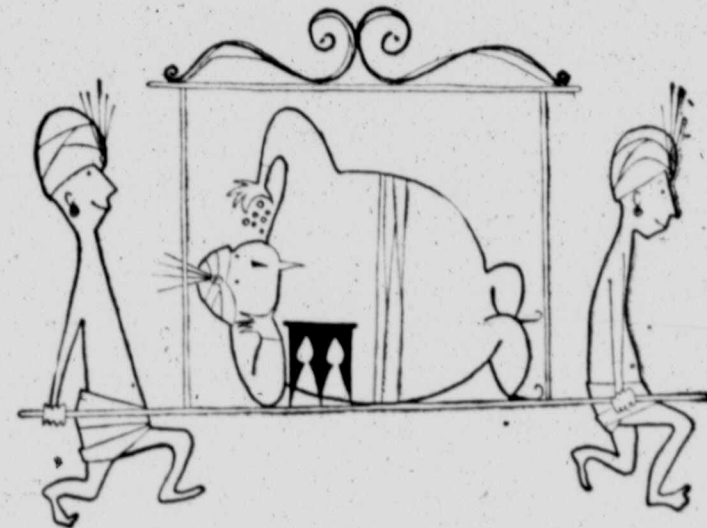
The comedian was stricken at home Monday night, with cardiac asthma and was taken to St. John's Hospital by firemen summoned to administer oxygen.

Dr. Garth K. Graham said yesterday: "It's just a matter now of continued convalescence."



JOHN A. COFFEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
308 Scurry
Dial AM 4-2591

get there any way you can - but



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Why Spend More For Colored Sheets when Penney's have them at these low, low prices!

81x108 Inch Full Flat Or Sanforized, Fitted Bottom **2.19** 81x108 Inch Full Flat Or Sanforized, Fitted Bottom **2.69**

TWIN SIZE 1.99 CASES 2 For 89c TWIN SIZE 2.49 CASES 2 For 1.19

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FAMOUS LONG-WEARING MUSLINS Ask Grandma! She knows Nation-Wides. For over 50 years . . . among the finest thrifty muslins made in America. Strong, smooth sheets you can count on for years of service.

SILKEN COMBED-YARN PERCALES Silken smooth luxury—only percales can give you. But Penney's Percales give you more: a fine balanced weave that means luxury with no weak spots . . . sheets with wear built in.

81 by 108 inch full flat 1.77
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72 by 108 inch twin flat 1.57
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Sudden summer chill—use it as a cover. Cold damp weather—use it as a sheet. Serves you dozens of ways—the whole year 'round. Natural white. Stitched end. Washable.

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SPECIAL! 24 BY 26 INCH WRAP-AROUND TOWELS

Why spend more? Penney's offers giant, Beautiful fluff Cannons at 1/2 the price you'd expect to pay. Carefree colors. Golden borders.

Face towels 3 for 1.00
Wash cloths 6 for 1.00

2 For 1.00

In Order That YOU May Have

BETTER SERVICE

Instead Of Premiums:

The prime purpose of a service station is to give you the best possible service for your automobile.

The offering of other lures, in the form of stamps or alleged bonuses, simply robs Peter to pay Paul - and in the end you likely will get a lesser quality of service.

Your service station has always operated on an extremely close margin of profit in order to provide you with one of the nation's biggest bargains . . . the best in motor fuels and lubricants. This enables you to enjoy more driving and to keep your car in good condition.

The many extra courtesies and services you get at your service station are expressions of appreciation for your patronage. Rising costs of materials and labor make it difficult to provide the same level of services which will contribute to your comfort and to the appearance and long life of your automobile.

We believe that you prefer honest value received in the form of prompt, pleasant and complete service to the alternative of a reduction of manpower and possible skimping to pay for will-of-the-wisp lures.

In the business of servicing your automobiles and trucks, it is true as it is in every other realm - you don't get something for nothing.

This is why, we, the undersigned, will not offer stamps or other artificial lures after midnight Jan. 3. Instead, we will pledge ourselves to continue to give you the best possible service you can enjoy at prices you can afford to pay.

Jim Raoul Humble Station
 Harris Chevron Station
 Jones & Jones Conoco Service
 Jim Hopper Phil-Serv 66
 Cosden No. 3
 Gregg Street Shell
 Gage Service Stations
 Paul's Chevron Service
 Norman's Humble Station
 Highway Shell Service
 R. J. Michael Service Station
 John Whitt Texaco Service
 Big Spring Truck Terminal
 Park's Gulf Station

Cosden No. 7
 Preach Martin Service Station
 Cecil Cooley Mobil Station
 D&J Texaco Station
 Relerce Jones Humble Station
 Benton Street Shell Service
 Cosden No. 8
 Gene Turner Mobil Station
 Cosden No. 4
 Bruce's Sinclair Station
 Snider's Gulf Station
 McClure Texaco Service
 Shell Service (4th & Douglas)
 Knight's Gulf Service

Cosden No. 5
 Reed Service Stations
 Art Kern Sinclair Station
 D. M. Osborn Chevron Service
 E. R. Awtrey Garage
 "87" Truck Stop
 Harris & Lusk Service
 Loftin Service Station
 M. R. Douglass Station
 Floyd Ashley
 Smith & Coleman Oil Co.
 L. C. Gibbs Chevron
 Cosden No. 1
 Atwell Service Station

J. M. Thompson Service
 J. D. Fryar Gulf Station
 11th Place "66" Station
 J. L. Bedwell Texaco Station
 Tom Conway Humble Station
 Hayworth Service Store
 Dyer's Chevron Service
 Roy Bruce Service Stations
 Creighton Tire Co.
 Madewell Humble Station
 Eason Brothers Garage
 Barrows Humble Station
 Triple X Service Station
 M. L. Kirby Phill-66

A Bible Thought For Today

For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain. (Phillipians 1:21)

What Our Nation Needs

This is a growing country, a building country, an inventive country, a prosperous country, a working country. We now number 172,800,000 souls, three million above the figure for just one year ago. Babies are being born at a rapid rate, new immigrants are arriving. There are new demands for shoes and ships and sealing wax, new appetites to satisfy, new ambitions to be fulfilled.

As a people we are hard workers, in spite of the impression some foreigners get from the increasing leisure-time which our genius for short-cuts and mass production has provided. If there is a job to do we can do it.

Our biggest single fault as a people is an inclination to be over-trustful and over-optimistic in a world that permits of neither for very long at a time.

We sincerely want peace, but we tend to forget that peace and freedom are not natural endowments of mankind, and that we can't have them for the asking. They have to be worked and sacrificed for, they have to be guarded and protected against rapacious people who go envying us our good fortune.

Our greatest national need now is to realize to the full our obligations as citizens—to maintain peace, justice and tranquility at home the better to resist the war that is to be foreseen.

The only condition of our survival, is that we must recognize the dangers that beset us, and act courageously, boldly and without stint to meet them with all the material, moral and spiritual strength of our great people.

Our New Community Leader

The selection of Bill Quimby of Colorado City to be the new manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce concludes a diligent and meticulous survey in filling this important post.

Quimby, now in his 27th year, brings the quality of youth to this exacting position. He probably would be the first to admit that he may be lacking in some of the elements of middle-age maturity, yet he is not lacking in experience. His nearly five years in the profession have been characterized by accomplishment, positiveness and imagination.

Apparently, in his record, he not only is an energetic worker who operates on many fronts as well as in his own calling, but he is one who believes we must attempt to gain in community building, as in other fields, one of the

greatest temptations is to conform to a pattern because conformity is the less dangerous and easiest course. The virtue of youth—and a lot of veterans manage to stay young in their thinking—is that it frequently looks for and finds new ways to do the job better.

In the time that Wayne B. Smith has headed the chamber a vigorous program has been carried out. Several projects have brought fruit, and some new practices were instituted to promote cooperative efforts. Thus, Quimby inherits a healthy, going institution.

We can but reflect that the last time we looked to our good neighbor, Colorado City, to provide us with a chamber manager that it was the beginning of an association of greatest significance to Big Spring. We have every hope that this one will turn out equally well.

J. A. Livingston

Federal Reserve Board As Punching Bag

PHILADELPHIA — No greater complaint has ever been paid an American financial institution than that accorded by the American Economic Association here to the Federal Reserve Board.

Aspecial meeting, "Agenda for a National Monetary Commission," was devoted to the function and efficiency of the Reserve System. William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman, and C. Canby Baldwin, vice chairman, will be relieved to know that the economists punched themselves out verbally on the money system and the Reserve Board.

The Board failed to stop inflation. It is the deus ex machina of the current recession. It lacks the powers to preserve stability.

So, Martin and Balckerson can conclude that the Board is a vital, useful, indispensable American institution, not only to economists, but to President Eisenhower, politicians, government officials, Republicans, Democrats, the automobile industry, business men, and just plain you and me.

who would set up a National Monetary Commission." A sarcastic economist appended, "And the Commission would study the Board to death."

Fortunately, the Board had defenders. Edward M. Bernstein, director of research and statistics of the International Monetary Fund, declared: "There is no necessary conflict between high production and employment and monetary stability. The essential point is to have good working relations between the Federal Reserve System, the Treasury, and the Council of Economic Advisers."

Bernstein does not consider it necessary to subordinate the Board to the Treasury, or the Council of Economic Advisers, or make it part of government. Prof. Angell had suggested that a National Economic Commission (not to be confused with a National Monetary Commission) be established. This parallels a proposal made in 1956 by Elliott V. Bell, publisher of "Business Week," for a National Economic Council.

In the interest of scientific rather than emotional inquiry, Herbert Stein, research director of the Committee for Economic Development, said that CED, with the help of a grant from the Ford Foundation, was setting up a monetary commission to survey our money and credit institutions—how they work, how they can be improved, and what must be done to increase or decrease coordination between the Reserve Board and other government agencies.

Meanwhile, the Reserve Board continues as that necessary outlet for exasperation, frustration, and excess laryngeal energy — America's No. 1 Economic Punching Bag.

What Others Say

Texas are fortunate in that the University of Texas administration recognizes there still is room for considerable scholastic improvement rather than claiming Texas is one of the "top 15" state universities in the country.

Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the University said that several schools in the East and Big Ten (Middle West) could be rated ahead of Texas.

"We are getting better," he said. "But we still are a long way from being the kind of state university Texas needs and deserves."

As long as officials recognize the need for and work for improvement, the students are bound to benefit.

—CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER

The Big Spring Herald

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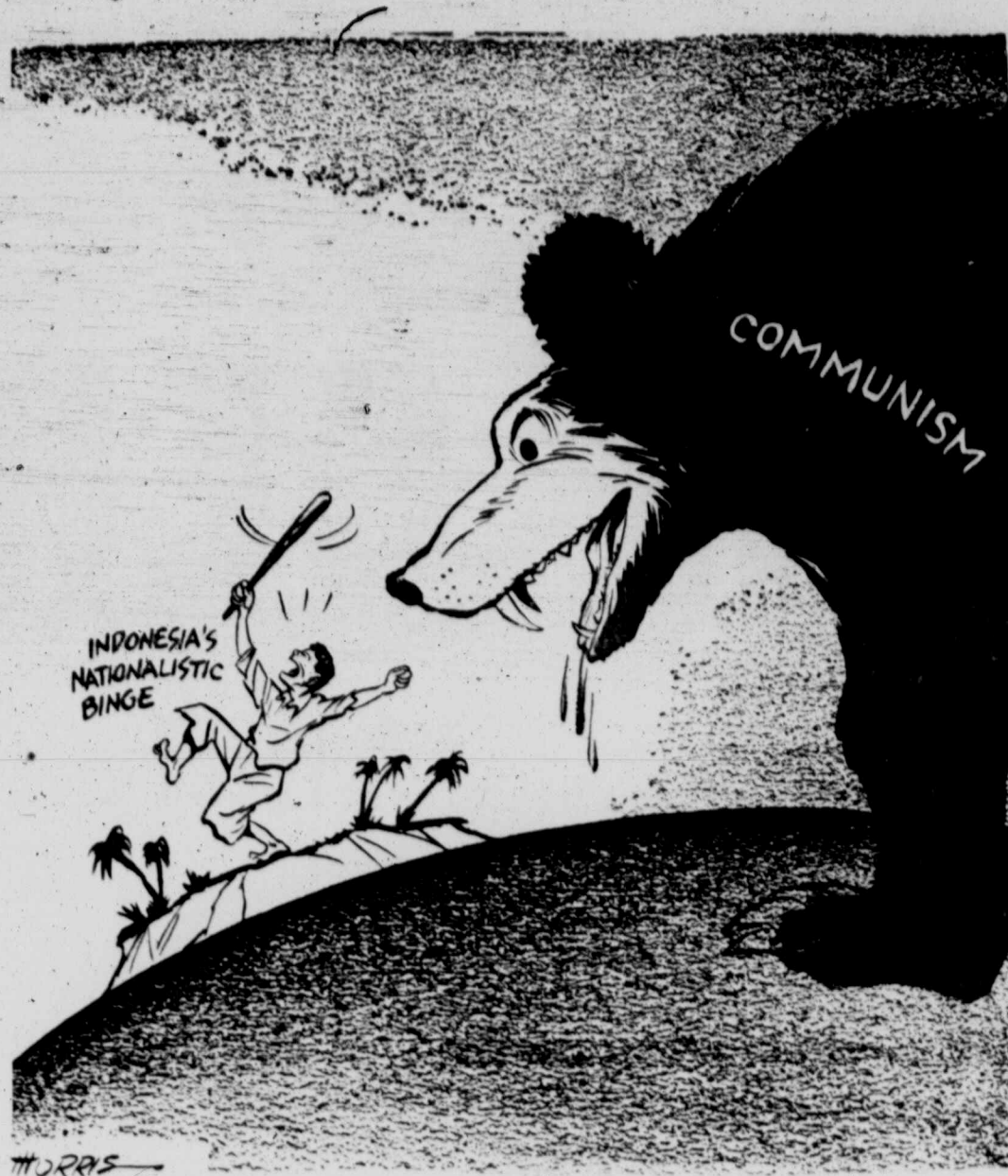
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4 Big Spring Herald, Fri., Jan. 3, 1958



His Dish

James Marlow

Civil Rights Panel, Born Today

WASHINGTON — The six-man Civil Rights Commission, created to scan the whole field of civil rights problems for nearly two years, starts in business today. But it's not yet a going, established concern.

The members, to be sworn in today at the White House, were appointed by President Eisenhower in accordance with the Civil Rights Act passed last summer by Congress.

The appointments of all six members — three from the North, three from the South — are subject to Senate approval. This could mean some uncertainty since Southerners may try to prevent approval. However, the commission has power to start operating as soon as it is organized.

The key man in the commission's work — the staff director — hasn't been named by Eisenhower yet. His nomination will be subject to Senate approval. The Southerners are sure to give him a close look.

The commissioners all have other jobs. So they won't work full time on the commission. They'll get \$50 a day for every day actually worked. The staff director, working full time, will be paid \$22,500 a year.

It will be this director, and the staff he picks, who will make the investigations and set up the hearings which the commissioners will hold. Under the 1957 law they can hold their hearings any place, any time.

This commission — headed by John A. Hannah, 55, president of Michigan State University — has very broad investigative powers. It can look into the whole field of civil rights from denial of voting privileges to economic pressure against Negroes and discrimination in its various forms.

But it can't make charges against anyone. It can make recommendations for improving existing civil rights laws for passing new ones, or for actions it thinks should be taken by the executive branch of the government without new laws.

It has this much power: It can subpoena witnesses to appear before it. This power can be backed up by a federal court. So the commission doesn't have to depend on the voluntary cooperation of people it wants to question.

In short, the commission is supposed to be a fact-finding body. One of the unknowns about the six men is how they'll get along with one another and with the staff director.

During the commission's life — unless there are unexpected developments — Congress is unlikely to pass any further civil rights legislation. The mood in Congress will probably be: Let's see what the commission says.

Aty. Gen. Rogers said recently the Eisenhower administration expects to offer Congress new civil rights legislation this year. This is one way of keeping Southern opposition to the commission to a minimum.

Future Japan

Pictured As Economic Giant

By JAMES CARY

TOKYO — An economic giant exporting quality products throughout the world... that's the future tough, muscular Ichiro Kono sees for Japan.

He puts it this way: "We must concentrate on high-grade items and ship them where people can afford to buy—the American and European continents principally."

Kono, a controversial figure once purged by the American occupation, has rocketed to a major place in Japanese politics during the past three years. He is economic planning board chief for Premier Nobusuke Kishi.

During the war Kono was active in the ultranationalist Imperial Rule Assistance Assn., which tried to whip up and maintain warlike emotions in the Japanese people for Premier Tojo's Cabinet. For this the United States banned him from Japanese politics from 1946 to 1951.

He spent the time profitably, running the prosperous Nichiro Fisheries Co., one of Japan's largest.

Returning to politics, he worked hard on building a unified Conservative party until winning his first Cabinet post in 1954 as agriculture-forestry minister.

"Japan must become an exporter of quality products, not the cheaper goods we have been known for in the past," he says.

Germany produces special goods for export. Switzerland has been making watches for the world for years. From 1953 on there should be a big change in Japan."

While the main export markets will have to be America and Europe, Japan must trade wherever it can, he said, including Communist nations.

"To help establish a peaceful world we must have at least minimum relations with nations like Russia, but long-range friendship with the United States is basic and will continue," he said.

Hal Boyle

Too Many Angels

NEW YORK — America today is flooded with angels — New Year angels.

One of the major differences between children and grownups is this: Children try to behave like angels just before Christmas — grownups don't don their halos and wings until January 1st.

The children, having beaten their Christmas toys into plowshares, are already back to acting their usual wily abnormal little selves. Their pious behavior forgotten, they are cheerfully engaged in trying to outwit the best-laid plans of parent and teacher.

The adults, after the first fever of seasonal reform abates, will go back to being normally abnormal, too. Some of the gilt is already wearing off a few halos, and the sooner all the gilt wears off most of them the better it will be for everybody. Then we will all know how to deal with each other again.

The idea of a national Do Right and Live Better Club is praiseworthy in principle. It might even make for a better world if it started small and grew gradually. But it doesn't happen that way. Everybody — or nearly everybody — signs a membership card the same day. And when 100 million adult Americans try to rise above their human nature and become angels all at once you don't have progress.

Your are more likely to have chaos, confusion, revolution, disaster, disappointment and dismay. It's a wonder the country survives this annual orgy of mass moral reform, and if it lasted very long the country might not. Fortunately, it doesn't.

By nightfall of New Year's Day, many individuals have abandoned their good resolutions. Every day after that there are more deserts from the banner of the impossible perfect life. The few who do adhere to their resolutions throughout the year improve their character, and are better for it, but as long as everybody doesn't follow their example the nation is safe.

MR. BREGER



Confusing Names

PAULS VALLEY, Okla. — The friendly folk here had to break themselves of using first names when they phoned the county attorney's office.

There was always a mixup, what with County Attorney Carroll Bowie, and Assistant Carroll Moody. They then hired a new secretary, Carole Alexander.

Profitable Crop

REGINA, Sask. — The Federal Agriculture Department in 1946 purchased some southern Saskatchewan land to develop as a demonstration plot. They got it cheap because of quick-grass infestation. Now the farm has four producing oil wells.

Meanest Man

FARMINGTON, N. M. — Title of the meanest guy in town went recently to a "tall teen-ager with black hair" who waylaid 4-year-old Don Schreiver downtown and took from him the \$4 he was using for Christmas shopping.

Around The Rim

Wiser Than Washington, Et Al?

Rep. Rogers of Texas recently announced his belief that Congress should be given the power to override the Supreme Court in the same manner that Congress may now override a presidential veto.

Rogers bases his statement on his belief that the present setup makes the Supreme Court "a dictatorial tribunal from which there is no appeal." He suggests the court might declare such a law unconstitutional; therefore, he will write his bill not only as regular legislation but also in the form of a constitutional amendment.

I fail to follow the good Congressman's reasoning. He overlooks the fact that Congress already has power to override the Supreme Court, since Congress takes the first step in any attempt at constitutional amendment. He's proposing use of present powers of overriding the court to increase those powers. He also overlooks the fact that no case presented before the court is final for all time, and can always be brought up again on another appeal.

Another thing Rogers apparently doesn't see is that his suggestion, if carried out,

would replace one alleged dictatorship with another. Parliamentary bodies in other republics have seized full power from administrative and judicial branches, and in practically every case the usurpation of power has brought disaster. There is no guarantee that Congress, in destroying the Supreme Court's powers, would not itself become a dictatorial body.

Consider some of the frenetic legislation passed by Congress and killed by the Supreme Court in the past century and a half, and you may marvel at the wisdom of our founding fathers in setting up that high tribunal as a balance of power against power-mad presidents and Congressmen, just as the administrative and legislative branches were set up as bastions one against the other.

The wisdom of our founding fathers even further in investing final power in the people—by the ballot over the administration and Congress, and by constitutional amendment over the Supreme Court.

I think I would trust to the wisdom of Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, et al, rather than that of any Congressman.

—BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Queen Makes The Best-Dressed List

At long last, Queen Elizabeth II has achieved the ultimate accolade: She has been named one of the World's Ten Best Dressed Women. The girl who has everything has finally won the only crown missing from her collection, Ruffles and flourishes, please!

It has been a long, tough fight, Ma. But Her Majesty has finally won a toe-hold on the ladder of fame. I am convinced this will do more to cement Anglo-American relations and achieve a true rapport between the great English-speaking nations than anything since Gracie Fields. Certainly, it beats any Policy John Foster has come up with.

True, the Queen would up in fifth place on the best-dressed list, but this isn't bad for a young woman who has scarcely been an added starter heretofore in the fashion wastepaper. And, true, the Duchess of Windsor is still ahead, having tied for second place with Mrs. Winston Guest.

But Her Majesty beat out two other members of the family who heretofore have been "regulars" on the list. They are her sister, Princess Margaret, and her aunt, the Duchess of Kent. The Princess and the Duchess didn't even get a look-in on the 1957 list. Apparently, their slips have been showing.

And don't tell another woman that her election to the list, sponsored by the Couture Group of the New York Dress Institute, isn't a pleasing triumph even to a Queen immersed in affairs of state! Breathes there a woman with soul so dead? NO!

It must be balm to the spirit of a young woman who has been under siege in Buckingham for some time, with Lord Altrincham, Malcolm Muggeridge and other critics circling the place for potshots and for laughs. The next time they get up-

ty, Her Majesty can always point to the fact that she won a free election by secret ballot in the New World, and that it isn't too late to leave home and start all over in a more friendly environment.

There were years just before and just after her marriage when fashion critics looked down their noses at Elizabeth, "Matronly" was the kindest word they used to describe her clothes and her appearance. The halder came right out with it and said "dowdy."

Then persistent reports began to circulate that Prince Philip was exerting more and more influence on his wife's choice of clothing, with a consequent steady increase in chic.

At any rate, during her Canadian-American visit last autumn, Her Majesty was much more smartly turned out than at the time of her previous U. S. visit six years earlier. There was still a lingering feeling that some of her daytime costumes were not happily chosen, and that her hats were too old for her. But her evening costumes were magnificent. There is no other word for them. When combined with the royal jewels, they knocked the spots off all competition.

I have a hunch that when the fashion writers marked their ballots, they thought of Her Majesty's dreamy evening clothes rather than her daytime costumes.

Well, sir, a hereditary job can be a very fine thing, but there is something mighty exhilarating about winning an election on one's own. And just wait until Princess Margaret comes back to Buck House suggesting that there's a feather too many on this hat or the Duchess of Kent a ruffie too many on that dress!

They were good when they had it, but the Queen's got it now.

(Copyright 1957, United Features Syndicate)

David Lawrence

Reds Want East Germany Recognized

WASHINGTON — Moscow now wants the Red regime of East Germany given diplomatic recognition by other governments in Europe, Asia and America. The Soviet Union is demanding that credentials be obtained from the East German government by all diplomats traveling in that country.

This will put many an appeaser in the western world on a tough spot. For, until now, the argument has been repeatedly made that all that is necessary to merit and obtain diplomatic recognition is for a government to be in complete military control of the area which it governs.

When, for example, those persons opposed to the recognition of Red China have asserted that there is a moral as well as a legal question involved, the answer heretofore made by the appeasers has been that morality is not to be considered, but only the simple facts of a government's possession of a given territory.

It is true that some governments, like that of Great Britain, did recognize the Red China government, but this happened before the aggression of Red China in Korea and before this aggression was formally denounced by resolution of the United Nations Assembly. Since the Korean war, no pro-western country has extended diplomatic recognition to the Peiping regime because moral issues have clearly been at stake.

The reason Moscow now wants the Red German government given formal diplomatic recognition is that this is one of the best ways of preventing the reunification of East and West Germany. The Soviets are not interested in ever seeing a united Germany. By building up the prestige of the East German government, the Communists think they will have a leverage for a future negotiation, looking toward the establishment of a "neutral" belt in Central Europe—a zone in which there are to be no armies, but where the international Communist organization directed from Moscow will hold sway.

By applying the outworn rules about diplomatic recognition, East Germany is to be hailed as a separate entity, with its own machinery of government. The East German regime, of course, is controlled by Moscow, and so, to a large extent, is the Peiping regime responsive to Moscow's dictation. Logic would seem to argue that recognition of Red China and Red Germany would in both cases, ignore the same principle of morality.

Any expressed willingness on the part of western governments, however, to recognize the Red German regime would mean a setback to the hopes of all the people of both sections of Germany. For it tends to make permanent what the 1945 armistice at the close of World War II intended to be only temporary.

There now are two Chinas, two Koreas—

two Indo-Chinas and two Germanies, just because Soviet military power wills it so. The free nations of the world have not wished to use their forces to compel obedience to the wartime agreements that certainly looked forward to reunification of occupied areas.

The Communists, regrettably, are supported by some elements in the West which are always willing to make a "deal." Appeasement of Khrushchev can prove of no more avail than did appeasement of Hitler, but nevertheless the sponsors of such a policy are willing now, as in the '30's, to abandon principle in favor of compromise.

In Britain, we usually profess a high regard for moral principle as against expediency. There has nevertheless been outspoken criticism of the American policy of refusing recognition to Red China. This is partly because Hong Kong, an important British colony on the mainland of China, is at the mercy of the Peiping regime. There is a pressure constantly, too, for more trade with Red China, and this in turn causes elements in the commercial world to seek to disregard moral principle in favor of materialistic considerations.

The situation now emerging with respect to East Germany may open the eyes of the entire western world, including the dissenters in Great Britain. For diplomatic recognition cannot be honorably given to a government just because it is in control of a region or area on the theory that this is the customary rule. There are other considerations to be taken into account.

Today diplomatic recognition means a vote of approval for what could result in a permanent setup. It ratifies government by force and the illegal control of territory whose peoples are really captives. It discourages any chance of reunification and encourages the aggressor to pursue his exploitation of neighboring countries.

If ever the moral issue involved in extending diplomatic recognition was plainly understood, it is in the case of the captive regime of East Germany being given a place in the family of nations as a legitimate government on a parity with the free government of West Germany. This is a typical example of what the Communists mean by "peaceful coexistence." It's a synonym, really for "peaceful surrender."

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Flower Girls

ASHLAND, Ohio — The women's auxiliary of the Lions Club is called the Dandy Lions.

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demure, with perhaps just a shy hint of Vixen. Both hair styles are asymmetric, featuring hair brushed sleekly back and away from one side of the face, brought forward on the other. This kind of hair treatment is dramatic, and demands small, well-placed ears, since the ear is emphasized when hair is brushed away. Both coiffures also feature bangs, one wispy and separated in the casual fashion, similar to Italian hair styles. The other is a double wave. Bangs hairdos are very chic on brunettes, emphasized against the light skin. Dark hair must be kept washed and brushed faithfully to look its best, reminds Ruel, and he suggests color-rinsing it occasionally to give it added gloss. "Never neglect your hair, thinking dirt won't show because it is dark," Ruel says. "Many brunettes think they can get away another day or two without a needed shampoo. But that psychology, is all wrong."



Vixen Hairdo

Vamp Coif

Saucy hairdo that is demure too. It is asymmetric with hair brushed from one side of the face. A double waved bang touches the forehead just below the hairline.

Long hair designed with lifted look by Ruel. Hair is brushed sleekly away from one side of the face, brought forward in puff on the other. Lifted circle of hair at forehead adds height.

Shorter Hair Slated To Accompany Chemise

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Women's Editor

The advantage of being a brunette is that you can run the gamut from casual hair styles to the Theda Bara vamp coifs, says one of America's foremost hair stylists, Mr. Ruel. His newest styles for 1958 are designed with the chemise in mind (not that you'll wear it, but that's what you said about the pointed toe shoe, and look what happened), the hairdo getting a "lifted look." "Long hanging hair worn with a chemise distorts the silhouette, makes it look foreshortened," says Ruel, director of Coiffures

Americana. "Hair must be worn well off the neck with chemise style—short, or if a woman prefers long hair, then lifted, seemingly held in suspension." The lifted look offers also, height and fullness, a hair silhouette popular with short girls. One distinct advantage brunettes have over blonde or red-haired sisters is that they do not usually feel they must conform to a glamor girl stereotype in a choice of hair styles. They wear what looks good on them. Two new styles designed by Ruel are ideal for brunettes. One is a vampish style with a hint of mystery. The other is sweet and

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Spaders Hear Suggestions For Attracting Birds To Gardens

How to attract birds to the garden was learned by members of the Spaders Garden Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jack Cathey.

Mrs. Dave Dorchester discussed the feeding of birds and gave suggestions for making feeders. She displayed a feeder box, and told members that it should be mounted on a pole about four feet from the ground.

Mrs. Dorchester warned against placing the feeder near a fence or tree, since a cat would be able to spring from either to catch the bird.

In making up the supplies, the speaker suggested, place a container of water in one corner and spread grain, seeds, bread, suet, especially in winter, and peanut butter on the platform.

Humming birds were discussed by Mrs. Raymond Moore who told the club that the tiny birds like orange or red flowers. They also prefer the funnel shaped flowers where they can find insects and spiders.

The little birds need much sugar for energy, members learned, and they can be attracted with tubes filled with a sirup of sugar and water hung from twigs or shrubs. A bright ribbon will assist in catching the sharp eyes of the humming birds.

Plants which will make food and shelter for birds were the subject of a discussion by Mrs. H. B. Per-

ry. Any kind of berries shrub is welcome to the feathered group, she said, and she recommended mulberry and hackberry trees.

New officers elected by the group included Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, president; Mrs. C. A. Tonn Jr., vice president; Mrs. D. R. Hale, secretary; Mrs. R. E. McClure Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Bob Carlie, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Raymond Moore, reporter. Mrs.



143



PANEL. 9 X 12 INCHES

Adorable kittens and lovely flowers are combined in embroidery to form this pretty panel. (So nice for the nursery!) No. 143 has hot-iron transfer; color chart.

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Mrs. David Feted At Farewell Coffee

As a farewell compliment to Mrs. Glenn David, Mrs. B. H. Ward entertained with an informal coffee Thursday morning at her home. Cohostesses with her were Lucile Hester and Mrs. Bill Sims.

Lt. and Mrs. David and children will leave Jan. 10 for their new assignment in Kansas. Refreshments were served from copper and brass appointments. A dried arrangement was the centerpiece for the table laid with brown linen.

The 17 guests were registered on an unprinted bulletin from the First Methodist Church, of which the Davids have been active members.

Modelle Ford Becomes Bride Of Bobby Warren

LAMESA—Wedding vows united in marriage Modelle Ford and Bobby Warren Wednesday, in a double ring ceremony read by the Rev. Milo Arbuckle in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church. The couple exchanged vows before an archway entwined with blue satin ribbon and flanked by baskets of white stock and carnations.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ford, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Warren, all of Lamesa.

For her wedding the bride chose a suit of white brocaded faille designed with a short jacket with a pleated back with was accented by a small belt and rhinestone buckle. She chose a white beaver hat with rhinestone trim and wore antique gold shoes. Forming the bridal bouquet were white gardenias.

Kay Ford was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a dress of cotton and silk blend in a soft shade of blue. The fitted bodice fea-

tured a low neckline which was outlined with a soft drape which formed the sleeves and came to the back to form a bow. She chose black accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations.

Charles Warren of Andrews was his brother's best man.

Mrs. Warren attended Lamesa High School where she was active in FHA, FTA, a capella choir, Drama Club and Booster Club. Her husband was graduated from Union High School and is engaged in farming in the Sand Community, where the couple will make a home following a wedding trip to Mexico.

GIFT PARTY Miss Ford, was complimented with a party at the B. B. Lee home Monday afternoon. Hostesses were Carol Lee, D'linda Shillingberg, Olinda York, Nancy Ray, Sue Green and Lynda Lauderdale.

Laid with brown linen, the serving table featured a white candle surrounded by Jack Frost stick and gold wedding bells. A coffee table held dancing snowballs banked with gold pine cones and topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom with the couple's names written in gold. Twenty-six attended the kitchen shower.

Book Review Is Given For Forsan Club

A review of "Prince of Egypt," Dorothy Clarke Wilson's historical fiction of the life of Moses, was heard by the Forsan Study Club Thursday afternoon in the school music room.

Mrs. J. C. Ferguson presented the highlights from this book which was among the source materials used in preparing the motion picture "The Ten Commandments."

Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mrs. Howard Story, cohostesses, served refreshments from a table covered with an aqua cloth. In keeping with the theme for the day, Light a Candle To Read By, they centered the table with an open book beside which was a lighted candle.

Sixteen members were present. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16, in the school music room.

GS District Meeting

LAMESA — The Lamesa Girl Scout District annual meeting will be held at 5:00 p.m. today at the Caprock Room at Turner's Cafe, according to J. D. McPhaul, president of the district board. New officers are to be elected, and other important business is on the agenda, said McPhaul, who urged all adult scout leaders and board members to attend.

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Changed Her Habits

When Nan Leslie changed her eating habits, she found that keeping her weight at a desired level was no longer a problem. The pretty actress stars in NBC-TV's new series, "The Californians."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

First Months Hardest, In Establishing Diet

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — "When I first began my career," Nan Leslie told me, "I didn't pay enough attention to my appearance. I was just 17 and I loved to eat. I was constantly nibbling on candy bars, potato chips, or drinking pop of some sort. I'm only five-three and then I weighed 130 pounds," this popular star of NBC-TV's "The Californians" confessed.

"What do you weigh now?" I asked.

"I try to keep my weight at 107," Nan confided. "Is it a struggle?" I asked. "It could be," she said thoughtfully, "but I don't let it. When I first saw myself on the screen (Nan used to be under contract to RKO) I looked so fat I wanted to lose immediately. I got a calorie book and I counted everything I ate. But I realized that doing this for the rest of my life would be tiresome. So I decided the only sensible thing to do was to change my eating habits. This is not easy but it can be done."

"The first few months are the hardest," she confessed. "You get false hunger signals and seem to be thinking about food all the time. But after six months my stomach shrank, and now I couldn't possibly eat the way I used to."

"I had to use discipline," she continued. "I was living at home, and mother served full meals. It is harder to diet when you sit around watching other people eat. But while they were served ham, sweet potatoes and hot rolls dripping with butter, I had steamed vegetables, lean meat and a green salad with diet dressing. And for dessert I only allowed myself fresh fruit or gelatin."

"I'm not too fond of starches now, and I found when you have

a properly balanced diet you lose your sweet tooth. A craving for sugar is an indication of something missing in your diet, and it doesn't have to be something sweet.

"Occasionally," Nan confessed, "I overeat, but when I go above 110 I become calorie conscious and in a few days I've lost those three pounds. I never let it go more than that," she explained.

I asked Nan about this diet. "I give up butter and bread and use a sugar substitute. I'm careful not to eat anything between meals, to use lemon, pepper and herbs on my salads, to eat only green and yellow vegetables, to avoid all desserts except fruit, and that does the trick."

"The only way to avoid a weight problem," Nan insisted, "is to weigh every week and tackle the excess pounds, as soon as they appear. Twenty-two pounds was a lot to lose," Nan said in parting, "and I never want to be faced with that struggle again."

RESERVATIONS NOW DUE FOR OES BANQUET

Members of Big Spring Chapter 67, Order of the Eastern Star, will be hosts for a banquet honoring Mrs. Dovie Dahl of Odessa, deputy grand matron. The event is scheduled for 6 p.m. Jan. 7 at Wesley Methodist Church. Reservations must be made by noon Saturday. Members are urged to call either 4-8337 or 4-3929 before the deadline.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

The year is beginning on a puny note. If you don't have at least one member of the family down you are an outstanding family among our citizens.

M. SGT. AND MRS. EARNEST MELTON SIMMONS and their children, Rhonda Gale and Melton Jr., left this morning for El Paso where he is to be schooled at Ft. Bliss. The Simmonses have recently returned from Kitzlun, Germany, where they have been stationed for the past three years. They were guests here of her sister, MRS. JOE BENFIELD, Mr. Benfield and their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Benfield, Veda Jo and Joe Jr. spent the weekend in Glenrose with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. James Benfield, and Mrs. Benfield's grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Reynolds. They also visited in Fort Worth and Dallas.

MRS. C. A. BALLARD and her daughter, MRS. MILDRED SMITH, spent Wednesday in Spur with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Walker. Children of Mrs. Ballard and their families were here the day after Christmas to visit her. They included Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scud-day and Kerney of Brownfield, Mrs. Walker from Silver, and Mrs. James K. Eaton and Kay and Jeannine of Ranger.

MRS. JOE BELL, GALYN AND JAN have returned from Spur where they spent a week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reece.

MR. AND MRS. JACK ALEXANDER and family spent some of the holidays in Kermit visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lovelace and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cowling. Beverly Alexander had been visiting her grandparents for sev-

eral days and returned here with her parents.

MR. AND MRS. W. H. BAIN, Mary and Howard, have been in Cross Plains where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Odem.

MRS. JACK EWING and her children, Laura, Diane and Steve, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Anderson, and Mr. Ewing's mother, Mrs. J. B. Ewing while he is recovering from recent surgery. The family will probably be here another week before returning to their home in Brownsville where Mr. Ewing is with the Border Air Patrol.

Other guests during the past week in the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Tabor Rowe and their sons, Bobby and Andy. Mr. Rowe teaches and coaches in Wink.

MRS. TRACY SMITH and son, Robert, will leave Saturday morning for Norman, Okla., where she is attending Oklahoma University. They spent the holidays here with Mr. Smith and other relatives.

A.I.C. ROBERT PAUL has left for Baltimore, Md., to visit his father, the Rev. George W. Paul, a retired Methodist minister, who resides near Baltimore. The Rev. Paul, who is 84, served 42 years as a minister before his retirement many years ago.

Guests in the home of MR. AND MRS. D. S. RILEY are her sister, MRS. HARRY WILLIAMSON and ANN of Santa Fe, N. M., and HAMLIN RUGELEY of Wharton. Expected for a visit soon are another sister of Mrs. Riley, MRS. JOE B. ALLEN, BOB AND DUSTY. They are from Emico, N. M.



Spring Look-Alikes

Sew these pretty matching styles for spring. No. 1547 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, 32 bust, 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch. No. 1548 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. Size 4, 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch. Two patterns.

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JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Parties Filled Holiday Season

By GRETCHEN BRIDEN

The holidays have been filled with parties. On Dec. 28, Lynn Sanders, Judy Jones and Larry LaCroix...



ROBERT CARR

gets the most recent publications. When practical, Miss Beasley gets books which are suggested by pupils and teachers.

Three or four students work in the library each class period. Their training is based on a manual published by the American Library Association...

For two years it was necessary to house the library in a classroom. This year it was moved into larger quarters, and the furniture is new.

A branch library for the use of the seventh graders has been placed in the former Central building.

Our school library uses the Dewey Decimal system of classification. All human knowledge is divided into 10 major fields...

The boys and girls of junior high will read if provided books, the records indicate. Pupils are fond of biographies and fiction...

Engineers Say Texas In Good Water Supply

DALLAS (AP)—The U.S. Corps of Engineers says Texas is starting 1958 with several times as much water in storage as it did last year.

Drought-breaking rains and floods poured much of the water into the reservoirs last spring. Nine lakes on the Trinity, Brazos, Neches and Colorado rivers have three times as much water stored now compared to a year ago.

Col. Walter Wells, Fort Worth District engineer, said the lakes have 1,700,000 acre feet of water impounded compared to 630,000 acre feet at the start of 1957.

The engineers estimate in a three-month period last spring, eight million acre feet of flood waters rolled down the Trinity River basin and 10 million acre feet of destructive flood waters ran down the Brazos into the Gulf of Mexico.

They are also studying flood problems at Abilene, the East Fork of the Trinity in Collins, Rockwall, and Kaufman counties, and Pedernales River, together with basin-wide river studies of the Trinity and Colorado.

In East Texas near Jasper, contractors are moving mountains to build the McGee Bend Dam, a project to harness the Angelina River for flood control, hydroelectric power, and water supply.

Work is starting on the \$15,400,000 Canyon Reservoir near New Braunfels, the first such dam on the Guadalupe River.

In the heart of San Antonio, construction is starting on a \$25,000,000 river improvement project. The City of Waco, which suffered seven floods from the Bosque River last spring, is planning with the Corps of Engineers and the Brazos River Authority for a multi-purpose reservoir below the present Lake Waco.

Engineers also are planning the Proctor and Lampasas reservoirs as added controls on the Brazos.

Army Apparently Stayed With Venezuela's Strongman Ruler

Editor's Note—Richard G. Massock, veteran observer of the Latin-American scene, writes only two weeks before the New Year's Day revolt against the regime of Venezuelan President Marcos Perez Jimenez.

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK GUATEMALA (AP)—Hints of a military revolt have been heard in Venezuela ever since its dictator, Gen. Marcos Perez Jimenez, forced his way to "re-election" last month.

But apparently the stocky strongman's well-equipped army stayed with him through the abortive New Year's rebellion.

The government announced yesterday that the rebel Maracay air force center was back in its hands and the revolt was crushed. It continued mopping up during the day as 18 rebel officers fled by plane to Barranquilla, in neighboring Colombia, and were granted asylum.

Venezuelan exiles in New York viewed the rebellion as a prelude to others. They report discontent among younger army officers and continuing civilian discontent which was not reflected in the purely military uprising this week.

The exiles said a movement is under way to sabotage the oil fields, the source of the regime's economic strength.

Shortly after the Dec. 15 yes-or-no plebiscite, which gave the voters the choice of another five-year term for Perez Jimenez or nothing, foreign observers in Caracas were predicting he would not last another five years as president.

But it was considered that only his brother officers could force Perez Jimenez out—perhaps replacing him with a military junta. The civilian opposition has shown no signs of open rebellion since a hostile demonstration of university students Nov. 11. Police broke that up with tear gas and swift whacks of the flats of their machetes.

OIL POLICE The two pillars of the regime have been oil boom prosperity and the state security police under its civilian chief, Pedro Estrada.

Oil wells and iron mines, many of them owned and operated by U.S. companies, bring the nation of six million persons an income of over 500 million dollars a year. They are directly responsible for the presence of some 40,000 American citizens in the tropical country.

Most persons in Venezuela who formerly were critical of the government now are making so much money they accept the regime. The vigilance of the security police has been another bar to political unrest.

But rumors of discontent among the military have persisted, despite the officers' high pay and their favored position. The discontent is supposed to exist among some younger officers, who thought the Dec. 15 plebiscite too raw a way for Perez Jimenez to continue himself in power.

They also see another five years for him as a bar to their promotions. In the election last month, the government announced a heavier vote than foreigners' observations indicated actually had been cast. The overwhelming vote for Perez Jimenez was announced even before the ballot boxes were opened.

Venezuelans said that while most of them were afraid to vote "no" in the plebiscite, many nullified their "yes" cards by tearing them across before dropping them into the box.

Some of the rumored discontent also was attributed to friction between the regime and Argentina and Chile.

Another rumored cause of army discontent was Estrada's police methods. One unconfirmed rumor had it that a son of Defense Minister Oscar Mazzei was beaten up during the November students riots.

Efforts by this correspondent to track down these rumors in Caracas two weeks ago were futile. Army officers were hard to approach and unwilling to talk. Foreign military attaches said they had been unable to cultivate friendships with Venezuelan officers as they had in other Latin-American republics.

But they were agreed on one thing: any change in government would come through the army, and it probably would take place so suddenly that it would not upset the more than two billion dollars worth of U.S. investments in Venezuela.

Texas Insurance Merger Announced

AUSTIN (AP)—Western Republic and Plymouth Life Insurance Co. has been formed here from a merger of two Austin based stock life firms.

Announcement of the combination was made yesterday by Thomas French Sr., president of Plymouth Life Insurance Co., and Banks Miller Sr., president of Western Republic Life Insurance Co.

The combined companies will continue to write life, health and accident policies.

French and Miller reported stockholders totaled 3,500 throughout the state and the combined capital and surplus was more than one million dollars. Policies will produce more than 1 1/2 million dollars in premium income annually, they said.

The merger was approved by stockholders, the board of each company and the state insurance commissioner and attorney general.

Packing Co. Fire

FORT WORTH (AP)—A fire of undetermined origin swept through a portion of the City Packing Co. last night. The newly-remodeled plant was due to return to full-scale production in a few days.

2 Men Arrested For White Slavery

DALLAS (AP)—Two men were arraigned yesterday on charges of violating the Federal White Slave Traffic Act.

Leslie Mitchell, 37, and Milton Barton, 21, both of Grand Prairie, were jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond. The FBI filed complaints accusing them of transporting two Grand Prairie girls from Dallas to Hobbs, N.M., for purposes of prostitution. Dates of the separate offenses were listed as Oct. 7 and Nov. 15, 1957.

Police said both men had prison records.

Fire Finally Wins

BLACKWELL, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Omer Cottle spent much of New Year's Eve visiting her husband at Blackwell General Hospital, where he has been confined since October with injuries received in an oil well fire.

While her mother was gone, 8-year-old Virginia Cottle apparently got too close to the flames of an open gas heater at home. Her 11-year-old brother Alan stopped Virginia as she ran screaming from the house and suffered minor burns smothering the flames that had engulfed her.

Virginia died at the hospital where her father is confined.

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'Wake Up, Read' Drive Is Planned

By W. G. ROGERS Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Do you go to school or college, or does your child? Do you listen to radio or look at TV? Are you a member of a trade union, a veterans' organization, a ladies' club, a men's group? Do you read magazines or newspapers? Do you frequent libraries and stores, or even look in store windows? Do you wear a uniform? Do you not wear a uniform? Do you live in the city? Do you live in the country?

If you do, the watch out! Through one of these groups, by one of these means of communication, the world is booby-trapped, it is laid out everywhere with mines, snares and pitfalls triggered to make you read, read and read.

"People who read some can read more, people who don't read at all can read some."

That's straight from the director of the National Library Week, scheduled for next spring.

WON'T MISS A TRICK Director John S. Robling, a hard-reading man himself, is in charge of the first united reading campaign ever instituted by the entire book industry, and it won't miss a trick in reaching for your attention through church, club, radio and the like.

This is to be a "really concerted effort to make the community book conscious," says Robling.

There will be state and local committees. After a presidential proclamation, mayors will make proclamations. During the big week there will be open house in your library, street exhibits, and endless other activities to din into

you the pleasure and profit offered by the written word. "We have all the leisure and wealth required for a new Renaissance," says enthusiastic Robling, and he speaks in behalf of the two chief sponsoring agencies, the American Library Assn. and the National Book Committee, headed by Gilbert Chapman, president of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. Also participating directly in this war to keep the printing press humming are numerous other organizations, including the American Book Publishers Council, the American Booksellers Assn. and the Children's Book Council.

"WAKE UP AND READ" "Wake up and read!" is the theme of the campaign. The sponsors point with shame to figures like these: Sixty per cent of us grownups read no book, except the Bible, in 1955.

Half of us live within a mile of a public library but only a fifth of us visit it. The habit of reading, they warn, is losing ground to other leisure-time activities.

Do you want to get along in this world? Then read a book, they say. Do you want fun? Then read a book. Do you want to make friends and influence people? Then read a book again.

There are too many homes, and wealthy ones, too, in which there is hardly shelf space for the Bible and the cook book, let alone less specialized works, so the wake-up-and-read campaign is aimed also at decorators and architects.

There should be a library for every room, and one in it, too, and basic book lists will be made available for general and specific uses.

Maid Of Cotton Contest Is Held

MEMPHIS (AP)—Twenty pretty candidates for the Maid of Cotton title summoned up all possible grace and charm today for a long round of interviews with the seven judges.

The climax of the two-day contest comes tonight when, after a series of eliminations, the winner will be named before an invitation-only crowd of 5,000 spectators at the city auditorium.

To the winner gets a car, an expensive and extensive wardrobe—made of cotton wherever possible—and a six-months tour here and abroad as an ambassador of the cotton industry.

Finalists include Sue Barcus, Waco, Tex.; Helen Ethridge, Fabens, Tex.; and Nan Kelly, Lubbock, Tex.

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Book Browsers

Two women and a man look over books in the new Donnell Branch of the New York Public Library in mid-Manhattan. Book groups hope to induce more persons into libraries of nation with help of huge "Wake Up And Read" campaign they plan for National Library Week.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church To Install New Elders, Deacons

New elders and deacons will be installed at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church during regular worship services Sunday morning. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper also will be observed, and special music will include "The Cross of Christ," to be sung by the choir.

To become elders for three-year terms are J. T. Clements and Nolan Young. New deacons will be W. E. Gibson, Jack Kimble, Charles Wilson, Dick Wisdom and Jim Engstrom.

Communion also will be observed at several other churches, and First Methodist will conduct its John Wesley Covenant Service Sunday morning.

Here are the programs announced by ministers:

Baptist
Dr. P. D. O'Brien sermon topic for the morning worship hour at First Baptist Church will be "Traveling A New Road Into The New Year," with text from Joshua 3:4. The Lord's Supper will be observed. His subject for the evening service will be "The Meaning of Baptism," with Matt. 3:15 as text. Following the message, there will be a baptismal service.

At Hillcrest Baptist Church, the Rev. H. L. Bingham will begin a series of sermons on The Joys of Christian Membership at the morning worship period. The title this Sunday will be "Joy For You." In the evening his sermon will be "Bought," from 1 Cor. 6:20.

"Making Ready for Tomorrow" will be the sermon heard by Phillips Memorial Baptist congregation at the morning hour. The Rev. D. R. Phillely will use as his text Joshua 3:5. "Qualifications of Deacons" will be his subject in the evening, with scriptural basis from 1 Tim. 3:8.

College students will have charge of the evening service Northside Baptist Church. For the morning sermon the Rev. R. B. Murray has announced as his subject, "Do You Believe in Resolutions?"

Catholic
Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confession will be heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will follow the last mass.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish-speaking) Church, Mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, O.M.I.

Christian
Basing his message on Rev. 21:5, the Rev. Clyde Nichols will preach on "A New Beginning With God." Sunday morning, at the First Christian Church, his topic for the evening worship period will be "Help From On High," from 1 Tim. 1:12.

Christian Science
The spiritual basis of true health and holiness will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday. The Lesson-Sermon entitled "God" will consist of readings from the King James Version of the Bible and correlative selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science.

Church of God
At First Church of God, the Rev. W. R. Hutchings will preach on "Gladiators All," from 1 Cor. 15:3 as his morning message. Joshua 24:15 will be the text for his evening sermon, "Making Right Choices in Life."

Episcopal
Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; the family service at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, at 11 a.m.

Lutheran
The Rev. Wayne A. Dittloff will bring the message at the 10:30 service Sunday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Sunday school and Bible classes begin at 9:30 a.m.

Methodist
The John Wesley Covenant Service will be observed at the morning worship hour at First Methodist Church. Dr. Jordan Grooms has announced as his sermon topic "Our Solemn Vow." In the evening he will speak on "The Valley of Decision."

The Rev. H. W. Gaston, pastor of Park Methodist Church, will speak to his congregation on "The Power to Work Wonders," Sunday morning. "Our God is Able" will be his message for the evening worship.

The Rev. C. W. Parmenter at Wesley Methodist Church will point out "The Most Important Question" for his congregation Sunday morning. At the evening hour, he will preach on "The Cost of Yesterday."

Nazarene
The Rev. Lawrence Ghelson, pastor of the Church of Nazarene, announces that his church will simultaneously join the 4,500 Nazarene churches in this country and around the world in special hymns, testimonies and sermons of praise opening the denomination's golden anniversary year. The Nazarene church came into being at a union service in a small tent at Pilot Point, Texas, on Oct. 13, 1908.

Presbyterian
The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at St. Paul Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, and new elders and deacons will be installed. "The Cross of Christ," by Perry, will be sung by the choir. At the evening worship hour, the Rev. Jack Ware will deliver the sermon, "What Is the Church?" Arnold Gibson will sing "O Lord Most Holy," Frank.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd announces that the first quarterly communion will be held at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. In the evening he will deliver the first in a series of four sermons on Old Testament stories and has given the opening message the title "To Obey Is Better." Special music will be presented by the Children's Choir.

Webb AFB
Protestants will have a service at 11 a.m. at the base chapel. Catholic Confession will be from 7 to 8 p.m. on Saturday. Mass will be held at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday, with Father Kenneth E. Henriquez, officiating.

Gospel Tabernacle
Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle. Noah Tuttle, pastor, is at 1905 Scurry. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; church services, 11 a.m.; evening services, 7:30 p.m. Services are broadcast each Sunday at 8 a.m.

Latter-Day Saints
Priesthood classes are held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Girl Scout House, 1407 Lancaster. Sunday school is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. The evening worship service is at 6:30 p.m.

7th Day Adventist
Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. Saturday followed by church services at 3:30 p.m.

Pentecostal
Services at the United Pentecostal Church will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a church service.

The Living Word
Morning services begin at 10 at The Church of the Living Word, E. 4th and Austin, announces the pastor, the Rev. Lee F. Shell Jr., who will also occupy the pulpit for the 7:30 p.m. worship service. Worship hours begin at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday.

The Church's One Foundation

JESUS CHRIST IS CORNERSTONE OF GOD'S TEMPLE

Scripture—Matthew 16:13-19; Ephesians 2:19-22; Colossians 1:15-20.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
IN THIS, the first lesson of the new year, we begin a study of the doctrine of the Church, as found in the New Testament, in which the first mention of the church is made. "This series is designed to set forth the origin, nature and mission of the Christian church," according to the International Bible Lessons for Christian Teaching.

St. Matthew tells us that "When Jesus came into the coasts of Caesarea-Philippi, the farthermost northern part of Palestine," He turned to His disciples and asked them, "Whom do men say that I the Son of man am?" They told Him that some said that He was John the Baptist; some Elijah, others Jeremiah or one of the prophets. Then Jesus said: "But whom say ye that I am?"

Simon Peter answered, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." Jesus answered, "Blessed art thou, Simon Bar-Jonah; for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but My Father which is in heaven. And I say unto thee, that thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build My church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

How true was Jesus' prophecy! Centuries later, all the forces of evil have not been able to prevail against the Christian church which has spread all over the world to nations unknown in Jesus' time, and it is still spreading.

With the next words of Jesus to Peter, about giving him the "keys of the kingdom of heaven, and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven," there are so many different interpretations that we have no space here to comment on them. W. O. Carver writes that Jesus was offering Peter "not power but duty, not privilege but responsibility."

Now we turn to Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians, where he writes, "Now, therefore ye are no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow citizens with the saints, and of the household of God; and art built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ being the chief corner-stone; in whom all the building together groweth unto an holy temple in the Lord; in whom ye also are built together for an habitation of God through the Spirit." This surely implies that no one, irrespective of race, color or origin, need feel as a stranger or "foreigner" in God's holy temple.

What is the "corner-stone" of a building? The dictionary says, "The principal stone at the corner of a building." The younger children could be questioned about what they know of the erection of a building—a schoolhouse, for instance—what is the first step? The employment of an architect, then collection of all the material with which it will be built; hiring of skilled workers.

The laying of the corner-stone in any important building, and especially of a church or temple, is always an impressive ceremony. Both the younger classes and the more adult would be interested in the various steps it takes to erect a large, important building, and the teacher might call attention to the church of which they are members, and suggest that they strive to find means in which they can serve it, and remember that in doing so they will also serve Jesus Christ, the "Corner-stone" of the edifice.

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MEMORY VERSE
"He is the head of the body, the church; who is the beginning, the firstborn from the dead; that in all things, He might have the preeminence."—Colossians 1:18.

Little Stories With A Moral...

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Life After Death Ideas 'Refreshing'

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — What happens when a movie star bares her feelings on life after death? "It was one of the most remarkable reactions I've ever experienced," reports Deborah Kerr. Recently Miss Kerr, along with a Nobel Prize winner and an American senator, penned her reflections on what happens to human beings after they die. The story, released by The Associated Press, was printed widely.

calls by the dozens," she said. "Nedda Logan, the wife of Joseph Logan, called and told me she had cut the story out and pasted it on cardboard to save until the day when her daughter would ask her what happens when people die. "Rocky (Mrs. Gary) Cooper called me and many others. Most of them were people you know casually at parties but seldom hear from. "Whenever I go out socially, the story always comes up. People are always telling how refreshing it was. The unusual thing is that I get these comments from people of all religions. "Another result: the offer from a publisher to buy an "inspirational book for women" written by Miss Kerr. "I had to decline," she said. "To write a book like that would require recording all your thoughts over a long period. I'm just too busy for that. It took me a week of solid thinking to round up my thoughts on life after death. On her time off from "Separate Tables," Miss Kerr is wading through "a mountain of mail" that resulted from the story. "Oddly enough, all of the letters so far are complimentary," she commented. "I expected to have a wave of protest from those who disagreed with me, but it hasn't come. Perhaps they are waiting before they strike."

New Yorker Named To Lutheran Post

GENEVA, Switzerland — Dr. Stewart W. Herman, New York, director of the Lutheran World Federation's Committee on Latin America, has been elected president of the Conference of Non-Governmental Organizations Interested in Migrations.

The conference was inaugurated at Geneva in 1950 under the joint sponsorship of the United Nations and the International Labor Office. Dr. Herman succeeded James J. Norris, Elizabeth N. J., president of the International Catholic Migration Commission.

Baptist Budget Advisor Chosen

NEW YORK — The Rev. Frank E. Johnston of Hartford, Conn., has been elected associate budget advisor of the American Baptist Convention.

Rev. Johnston, minister of administration at Central Baptist Church in Hartford, will work closely with Dr. Henry R. Bowler, the budget adviser, in preparing the Convention's 1959 unified budget.

Praise For Singing

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Methodist churches are losing "The fine art of congregational singing," says Dr. James R. Houghton, professor of music at Boston University.

Speaking at a meeting here to plan for observance next year of the 250th anniversary of the birth of Charles Wesley, Dr. Houghton said: "A church that sings is on fire spiritually. A church that doesn't sing is dead or dying."

Minister Works As 'Disc Jockey'

BOSTON — The Rev. John DeBrine of Quincy, Mass., now holds a full-fledged academic degree in his role as a "religious disc jockey."

Rev. DeBrine has received a Master of Science degree in radio broadcasting from Boston University. The minister has a program on a Boston radio station. He spins records, gives time, news and weather along with bits of inspirational verse and homespun philosophy.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
West 4th and Lancaster
WELCOMES YOU
Sunday—
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.
Mid-Week—
Wednesday 7:30 P. M.
Friday 7:30 P. M.
Radio Schedule, KHEM
Assembly of God Hour.
8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Sunday
S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

"Come Let Us Reason Together"
LORD'S DAY SERVICES
THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister
Bible Classes 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST 1 p.m. Sunday
Radio Program KBST 9:30 a.m. Sunday
1401 MAIN

EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Nolan
Ernest D. Stewart Jr., Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Worship 11:00 A. M.
Training Union 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:50 P. M.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE
Prayer Meeting 7:45 P. M.
A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST

Baptist Temple
11th Place and Goliad
Rev. A. R. Posey, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 P. M.
Training Union 6:45 P. M.

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Corner 3th and State Street
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Preaching Service 10:45 A. M.
Training Union 6:45 P. M.
Evening Preaching Hour 7:45 P. M.
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4th and Galveston
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Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Radio KTXC
Sunday 4:30 to 5:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Y. P. E. Meeting
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
"Traveling A New Road Into The New Year"
Josh. 3:4
Evening Worship
"The Meaning Of Baptism"
Matt. 3:15
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Service Broadcast Over KTXC

First Christian Church
Tenth and Goliad
Clyde E. Nichols, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A. M.
"A New Beginning With God"
Rev. 21:5
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
"Help From On High"
1 Tim. 1:12

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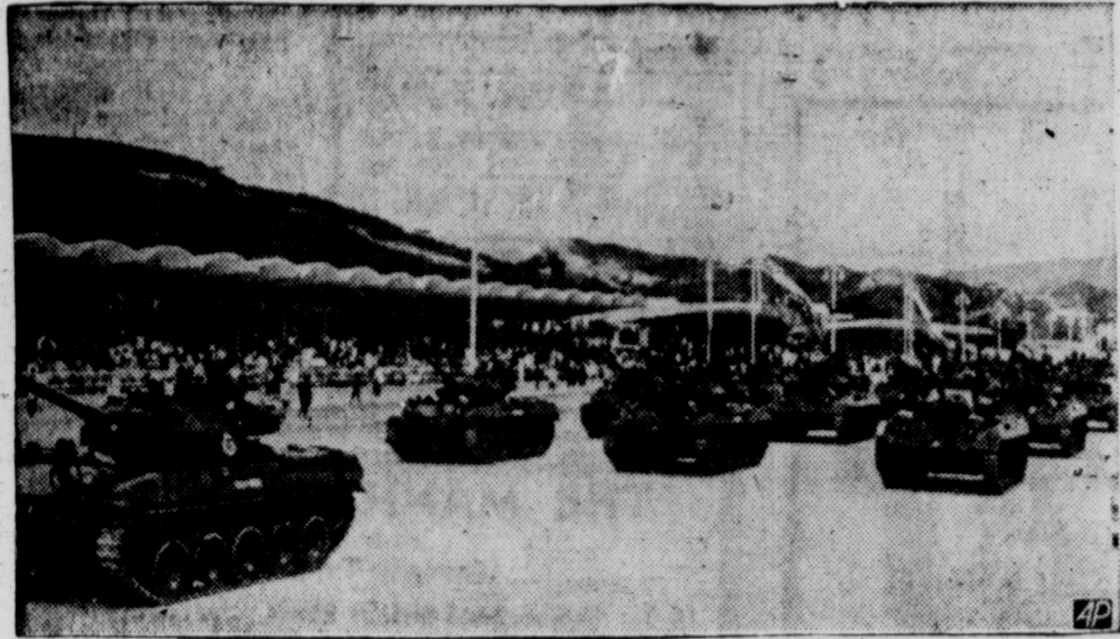
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Armed Might In Venezuela

Units of the Venezuelan army are shown as they moved through the streets of Caracas during a parade that will celebrate 145 years of independence from Spain. The oil-rich country was reported calm following an attempt by an air force garrison to rebel against the government. The army announced that the garrison at Maracay, center of the revolt, had been taken by the government.

Jimenez Rose To Power To Fill Up A Political Vacuum

By The Associated Press

Gen. Marcos Perez Jimenez, fighting to retain the presidency of Venezuela, rose to power nine years ago in a power vacuum created by long-time political chaos in his oil-rich tropical country.

Since then he has worked tirelessly to strengthen his regime and to give it the veneer of legitimacy.

Virtually the only concession to democracy made by the rotund, 43-year-old dictator has been his insistence on going through the motions. Less than three weeks ago Venezuela's voters were given a choice in a national referendum: Perez Jimenez for another five years or no one.

The polls were hardly closed when the government announced that the President had won a resounding victory.

Born in the Andes village of Michelena April 25, 1914, he is the son of a schoolteacher who also farmed and sometimes ran a small business.

As an artillery officer he attended Venezuelan military schools and took a key post with the army general staff in 1944. The next year he had a major part in the revolution which overthrew President Isaias Medina Angarita.

Political chaos continued, and in 1948 President Romulo Gallegos was ousted. Perez Jimenez, as defense minister, was the leading figure in the new military junta.

The chaos continued. Acting President Delgado Chalbaud was assassinated two years later. But the junta retained control, and

Senators Push For New Life In Veterans Housing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of senators led by Sen. Thurmond (D-SC) launched a drive today to pump new life into slowed-down veterans home loan programs. They want more money for direct loans.

The VA home mortgage guarantee program for World War II veterans is due to expire in July, and the Veterans Administration has virtually run out of funds for direct housing loans to veterans.

Thurmond has asked the Senate Banking Committee for prompt action to continue both and make them more vigorous. Committee sources said quick action of some sort is likely.

The mortgage insurance program for Korean War veterans is covered by a separate law which will continue it through 1962, and it is not involved in the current effort.

In a letter to Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), chairman of the Senate Housing subcommittee, Thurmond contended subsequent events have knocked the props from under arguments advanced by President Eisenhower in vetoing a Veterans Housing Bill passed by Congress last summer.

The bill would have put up 200 million dollars more for direct housing loans by the VA to veterans in rural and small town areas who were unable to borrow at interest rates up to 4 1/2 per cent. The bill would also have extended the GI loan program into 1959.

In killing the measure, Eisenhower termed it discriminatory, contending it would provide relief in the rural areas but not in the big cities. Eisenhower also said he considered the 4 1/2 per cent limit was unrealistically low in light of the going interest rates in the money markets at that time. Congress had refused to approve the 5 per cent interest ceiling the administration had recommended for guaranteed loans.

Ben-Gurion Has A New Cabinet

TEL AVIV (AP)—Premier David Ben-Gurion says he hopes to present a new cabinet for Parliament's approval next week. He added it possibly will include the same five parties in the coalition that resigned Tuesday.

A leak by an Achduth Avodah newspaper of secret plans to send an arms mission to West Germany caused the resignation of the old Cabinet. Ben-Gurion was reportedly demanding support in a new cabinet for a platform including: 1. Continuation of the same foreign policy.

2. Agreement of all Cabinet ministers and parties to back all Cabinet decisions.
3. Preparation of a law to guarantee Cabinet secrecy on security and other classified matters.

Perez Jimenez, at 38, became president in March 1952.

Uninterested in showmanship and bombast, he did little to stir Venezuelans' imagination. Instead, he concentrated on consolidating his power and increasing his country's economic development.

Venezuela's Constituent Assembly approved a new constitution in 1953 and the National Assembly formally elected Perez Jimenez to a five-year presidential term. There was no popular vote.

The government announced last year that a national referendum would be held. Most opposition leaders had left the country, been jailed or become too prosperous to want to be forced out. The principal open protest against a continuation of the regime came from students in Caracas, and security forces quickly moved to quiet them.

The government chose the candidates for offices at all levels. It announced after the balloting that they had been chosen overwhelmingly.

Perez Jimenez has stressed the prosperity of the country and his regime's extensive public works program. With oil money pouring in, railroads, highways, housing projects and schools burgeoned.

Despite the rapidly increasing prosperity at the top, however, large numbers of Venezuela's laborers continued to work for as little as a dollar a day. Shantytowns grew up on the outskirts of prosperous Caracas.

The government's neglect for the welfare of the poor has



Jimenez

President Marcos Perez Jimenez, strong man of Venezuela, is reported still in control of the oil-rich nation following an attempt by an air force garrison to revolt against the government.

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Homelike Decor Aids Treatment Of Mental Ills

BALTIMORE (AP)—The spacious room is warmly decorated. There is a homelike fireplace at one end. Couches, chairs and tables are tastefully arranged.

This is a medical ward at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Only recently established amid the usually stark hospital surroundings, it represents a new concept in the treatment of mentally ill.

The room and the sun porch beyond it serve as the daytime "home" for a small group of persons being treated for various psychiatric disorders. They come at 9 a.m. and go home at 4:30.

There is reading or table tennis for diversion. The patients have lunch, serving themselves from a buffet.

Dr. William D. Wheat, who set up and is in charge of the ward, says it is the only one of its kind on the Eastern Seaboard. Results have been gratifying, he said, at the first—in Montreal, Canada.

The ward accommodates a maximum of 15 persons. The number is kept small to maintain a closely knit, family-like atmosphere, important for this type of treatment. The average patient spends about six weeks in the ward.

The entire group meets each day for discussions under the leadership of a nurse with psychiatric training. In addition, a psychiatrist from the staff of Hopkins' Phipps Psychiatric Clinic conducts two group-therapy sessions each week.

Besides the group meetings, each person in Dr. Wheat's day-care ward has one or two sessions of individual psychotherapy each week.

Lately, however, he had begun to make frequent pleasure trips to the seashore and to social events. Apparently the smoothness of his re-election, which took place without major incidents, had set him at ease and given him a new sense of confidence.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Jan. 3, 1958 11

Scientist Supports Post At Embassies

WASHINGTON (AP)—A leading American scientist said today keeping the country informed on foreign scientific advances is only one of the benefits of having scientists attached to U.S. embassies around the world.

Dr. Lloyd V. Berkner, president of Associated Universities Inc., said even greater values stem from scientists' ability to promote scientific exchange and to advise ambassadors on policy matters where science plays a role.

Berkner added in an interview that he was certainly delighted by yesterday's disclosure that the State Department plans to revive a practice of placing science at-

laches in important overseas posts.

Officials outlined a \$200,000 program for appointment of perhaps a dozen of the science diplomats to places like London, Bonn, Paris, Stockholm, Tokyo, New Delhi, Beirut, a couple of Latin-American capitals and maybe Moscow. These officials said money for the revived program would be included in President Eisenhower's new budget requests.

The plans came to light after the House Government Information subcommittee released a letter by Chairman Moss (D-Calif.) asking Secretary of State Dulles what the State Department had done about the committee's 1956

recommendation that the science attaché system be revived.

A subcommittee spokesman said today that after the program gets going again, the House group will ask various scientists, including Berkner, to assess its effectiveness.

Berkner, as a State Department consultant in 1950, headed a committee whose report paved the way for appointment of science attaches in following years up through 1955. The program then died out for want of funds and personnel.

U.S. Attorney

HOUSTON (AP)—William Butler of Houston will assume duties tomorrow as U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Texas, succeeding Malcolm Wilkey. Wilkey was recently named an assistant U.S. attorney general.

Flu On Increase

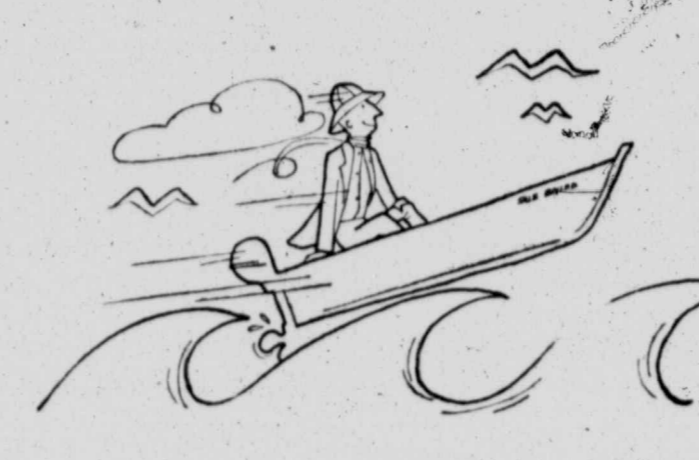
SAN ANTONIO (AP)—City health authorities say influenza has been increasing here since the holidays.



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'53 FORD Customline club coupe. V-8 engine,
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LAST 2 DAYS OPEN 12:45

Ritz News, Cartoon Adults Mat. 60c. Eve. 70c Children 20c

JERRY LEWIS With A Barracks-Bag Full of Belly Laughs!

He's A Walking Booby Trap as **THE SAD SACK**

DAVID WAYNE

Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL

KIRK-LORRE-MANTELL-EVANS

Screenplay by EDWARD BELTON and NATE MONASTER

Based on the Cartoon Character Created by George Sabin



Witches Brewing

There's trouble afoot for someone. The witch at left is setting fire to a concoction guaranteed to give someone a flat tire, make music come out of one's ears, or any number of other rather embarrassing phenomena. The scene above was photographed during rehearsal of "Bell, Book and Candle," the Big Spring Civic Theatre's production scheduled three nights beginning Thursday at HJC Auditorium. Patsy Morton, Bettie Smith and Jim Heanigar (left to right) are starred with Dewey Magee and Carl Moverman in this noted comedy-drama about modern witchcraft.

DOUBLE FEATURE State TODAY, SAT. OPEN 12:45

HUNTZ HALL and THE BOWERY BOYS MAN... WHAT SIGHTS!

Looking for DANGER PLUS STANLEY CLEMENTS

THE PARSON AND THE OUTLAW starring ANTHONY DEXTER as Billy the Kid starring SORRY TUFTS MARIE WINDSOR - BUDDY ROGERS as the Parson

TECHNICOLOR A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TONIGHT & SATURDAY OPEN 6:30

SAHARA DOUBLE FEATURE TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TWO OUTSTANDING TECHNICOLOR FEATURES

IT WILL BE REMEMBERED LIKE THE ALAMO! A battle for survival few frontier epics can equal!

AUDIE MURPHY sensational star of "To Hell and Back"

THE GUNS OF FORT PETTICOAT Kathryn Grant - Hope Emerson - Jeff Donnell Jeanette Nolan - Sam McClary - Ernestine Wade

TECHNICOLOR A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PLUS SECOND TECHNICOLOR STAR-STUDED FEATURE

RITA HAYWORTH **ROBERT MITCHUM** **JACK LEMMON**

FIRE DOWN BELOW CINEMA SCOPE TECHNICOLOR A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TEXACO PRESENTS THE METROPOLITAN OPERA BROADCASTS

Opera at its best - sponsored by Texaco for the eighteenth consecutive year. These radio broadcasts are brought to you from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. Tape in every Saturday.

Milton Cross will interpret the on-stage pageantry. And again you will enjoy the exciting intermission features:

Opera News on the Air. Boris Goldovsky and Norman Dello Joio discuss a wide variety of interesting operatic subjects with well-known personalities from the world of music.

Texaco Opera Quiz. Led by an eminent quizmaster, authorities on the opera strive to answer the many interesting and provocative questions sent in by the listening audience.

These special features enhance your pleasure when hearing the world's greatest operas.

1:00 p.m. tomorrow KBST FAUST

THE TEXAS COMPANY

Queen Elizabeth Joins Ranks Of The Best-Dressed Women

NEW YORK (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II of Britain has joined the ranks of royalty in world fashion but her sister, Princess Margaret, has been counted out.

This is the consensus of 2,000 fashion experts, editors and socialites who were asked to select the world's best-dressed women by the New York Dress Institute. The institute's list, announced yesterday, is topped for the fifth straight year by Mrs. William Paley, wife of the chairman of the board of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Queen Elizabeth placed fourth. Her sister had been on the list for four years.

The selections:

1. Mrs. Paley.
2. The Duchess of Windsor and Mrs. Winston Guest, wife of the American sportsman (a tie).
3. Countess Consuelo Crespi of Rome.
4. Queen Elizabeth.
5. Actress Audrey Hepburn.
6. Mrs. Henry Ford II, wife of the auto magnate.
7. Vicomtesse Jacqueline de Ribes of Paris.
8. Actress Claudette Colbert and Mrs. William R. Hearst Jr., wife of the publisher (a tie).
9. The Countess of Quintanilla of Madrid.
10. Countess Mona von Bismarck (the former Mrs. Harrison Williams).
11. Mrs. Norman Winston, wife of a New York builder.
12. Mrs. Thomas Bancroft Jr., of New York and Greenwich, Conn., wife of a textile executive.

KMID-TV PRESENTS BIG 2 JUBILEE

Tonight 8 P.M.

City Auditorium BIG SPRING

See Jerry Irby And All The Gang Lil' Willie - Mona Lisa Sadie Rose And Many Others... Plus 3 Acts Of Big Spring Talent

Tickets On Sale At ANDERSON MUSIC CO. And At The Door

ADMISSION 50c PER PERSON

Teen-Agers Face Murder Charge

HOUSTON (AP)—Three teen-agers charged with murder in the Christmas night slaying of 15-year-old Jay Evans will be brought before the Harris County Grand Jury today.

Stewart Lumpkin, 17, who signed a statement admitting he fired the fatal shots, also was due to appear before Judge Langston King on a habeas corpus plea.

The shooting occurred in the driveway of Evans' home in West University Place, a fashionable suburb.

Jimmy Price, 17, and David Cave, 18, also are charged with murder in the case. They are free on \$3,500 bond. Lumpkin is being held without bond.

A fourth youth, T. C. Lawson, 16, who surrendered with them two days after the shooting, was not charged. He was returned to the State School for Boys at Gatesville, from which he had been released on probation.

Ritz Tonight Only—7:30 Big Sneak Preview

Premiere Showing of Newest Picture—Sneak Preview Tonight

The Sneak Preview Will Be One Of The Pictures Listed Below

- ★ THE TARNISHED ANGELS Starring Rock Hudson and Dorothy Malone
- ★ LEGEND OF THE LOST—Technicolor Starring John Wayne and Sophia Loren
- ★ THE ENEMY BELOW—Technicolor Starring Robert Mitchum and Kord Jergens
- ★ OLD YELLER—Technicolor Starring Dorothy McGuire—Fess Parker

Which One Will It Be? All Outstanding Pictures—Sneak Preview Starts At 7:30—See The Sneak Preview and Stay For The Regular Showing Of "Sad Sack"—Regular Prices—No Advance Admissions

TONIGHT & SATURDAY OPEN 6:30

JET News & 2 Cartoons Adults 50c Children Free

THRILLING WESTERN IN BEAUTIFUL TECHNICOLOR

His PAST was always AHEAD OF HIM!

"TENSION AT TABLE ROCK" AN RKO RADIO PICTURE

RICHARD EGAN - DOROTHY MALONE - CAMERON MITCHELL

TECHNICOLOR

TONIGHT & SATURDAY OPEN 6:30

JET News & 2 Cartoons Adults 50c Children Free

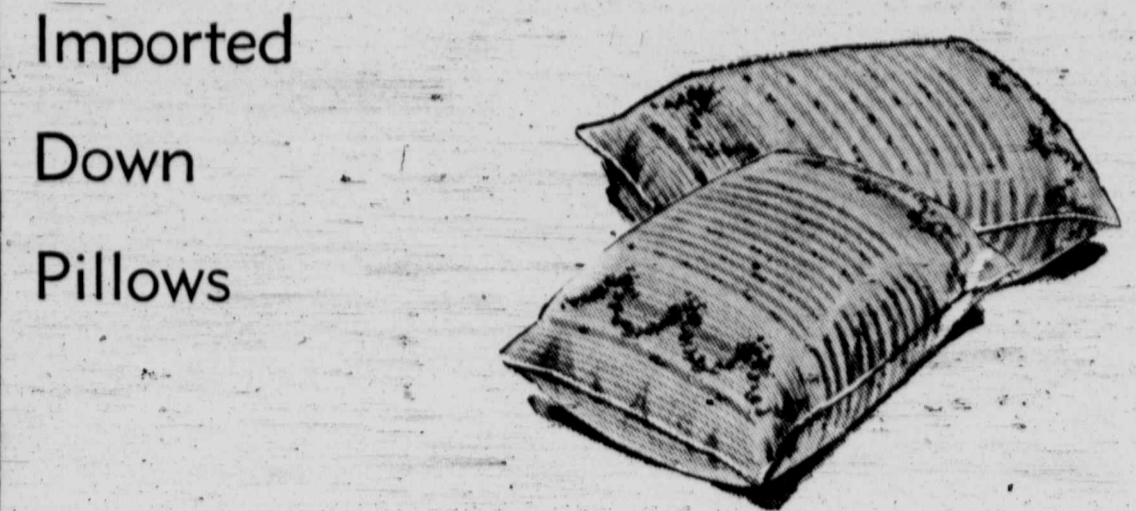
THRILLING WESTERN IN BEAUTIFUL TECHNICOLOR

His PAST was always AHEAD OF HIM!

"TENSION AT TABLE ROCK" AN RKO RADIO PICTURE

RICHARD EGAN - DOROTHY MALONE - CAMERON MITCHELL

TECHNICOLOR



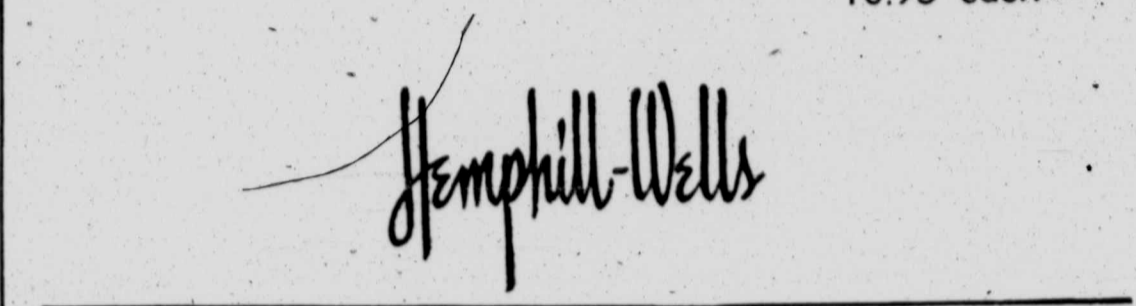
Imported Down Pillows

Made expressly for Hemphill - Wells Co. . . .

Fine imported white goose down filled pillows with white ticking cover and with a removable, corded zipper cover in fine white percale with self bow knot design . . .

Large 21" x 27" size . . . extra plump.

10.95 each



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Don't Miss

Solon Asks Farm Soil Bank Injunction.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) asked U.S. District Court today to bar Secretary of Agriculture Benson from paying more than \$3,000 to any farmer under the soil bank acreage reserve program.

Reuss contended in his suit that the Agriculture Department has interpreted amendments to the department's annual money bill to permit payment of up to \$3,000 on each farm. Thus, he said, a person with an interest in three farms could collect up to \$3,000 on each as the law is being interpreted by the department.

Reuss, who acted as his own attorney in filing the suit, described himself as the author of an amendment he says was meant to limit total compensation paid to any one producer to \$3,000 with respect to 1958 crops.

Under the soil bank acreage reserve program, the government pays subsidies to farmers who agree to take out of production land which otherwise would be planted to crops already in surplus.

Reuss said in his suit that Benson's actions exceed his lawful authority. He asked the court to issue an injunction.

Unless restrained by court order, Reuss said, Benson's actions will frustrate the intention of the amendment designed to limit payments.

Reuss said payments under agricultural programs should not exceed what is necessary for the maintenance of family-sized farms.

He contended that permitting a payment up to \$3,000 on each farm owned by the same interests would result in concentration of farmlands in the hands of a few large landowners and promote the extinction of the small farmer.

Furthermore, he said, there will be insufficient money available to pay eligible persons the amount to which they are entitled unless there is a limit of \$3,000 on any one producer, regardless of the number of his farms.

Mother Rescues Sons From Fire

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A young mother braved flames yesterday to save her two sons from their burning home.

Mrs. Arlene Glass told firemen she smelled smoke and ran to the bedroom where her son, Billy, 1, was sleeping. She snatched the child up as flames licked at the crib, took her other son, Ricky, 3, and ran to safety.

Billy suffered burns over 20 per cent of his body. Ricky had burns on his hands, face and neck. Mrs. Glass was not hurt.

Student Rocket Goes Only 30 Feet

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—A rocket built by five high school boys spluttered, smoked and then sailed only 30 feet into the air yesterday. The boys called the launching a success despite the short altitude.

"After all, it went higher than the Vanguard," said John Haitt, one of the students.

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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY THE AMERICAN DISTILLING CO., INC. - PEKIN, ILL.

SEVENTEEN

"Oh, we broke up as soon as she made her New Year's resolutions!"

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