

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair through Wednesday with not much change in temperature. High today 52, low tonight 28, high tomorrow 48.

Comics	2-B	Sports	3-B
Editorials	4-A	TV Log	4-B
Gen. Gavin	3-A	Want Ads	4, 5-B
Oil News	3-A	Women's News	2-A

Gas Company Enters Into Merger Plan

Change of identity of one of Big Spring's leading industrial concerns is in the offing. Announcement was made today that negotiations are under way for the acquisition of Empire Southern Gas Company by Pioneer Natural Gas Company, with headquarters in Amarillo.

James A. Davis of Fort Worth, president of Empire Southern, and C. I. Wall of Amarillo, president of Pioneer, jointly announced that a program of stock transfer has been approved by directors of Empire Southern, and is to be submitted to stockholders for approval.

The plan provides for issuance by Pioneer of 187,818 shares of common stock for all the properties and assets of Empire Southern and the assumption by Pioneer of the liabilities of Empire, and following the transfer of the assets and liabilities, the dissolution of Empire and the distribution of Pioneer shares to the stockholders of Empire in cancellation and redemption of 206,600 outstanding shares of Empire stock.

STOCK AT 10 TO 11
The ratio of stock exchange this is to be 10 shares of Pioneer for 11 shares of Empire Southern. Although no definite market quotation prevails, Empire Southern shares have been priced at around \$24 to \$25, while Pioneer's shares have been on the market at \$24 to \$25. A transaction representing something like four and three-quarters million thus is indicated. Empire Southern for a number of years had its general office in Fort Worth, and has engaged in production, transmission and distribution of natural gas. It serves Big Spring, Pampa, Brady, Ozona, Gorman and Panhandle, all in Texas, and Minden, La. Pioneer Natural Gas also has production, transmission and distribution operations, and operates generally in the Panhandle, South Plains and Permian Basin. It serves 60 communities, including Amarillo,

Plainview, Lubbock, Lamesa, Seminole, Levelland, Littlefield, Midland and Odessa.

Under provisions of the merger of the two companies, Empire Southern will close its Fort Worth offices. Davis is scheduled to move to Amarillo to become a director and a vice president of Pioneer; J. P. Kenney, Empire vice president, is to join Pioneer in an executive capacity. Presidents of the two companies said that personnel throughout the Empire Southern system will not be disturbed. Empire Southern has been an historic link in Big Spring's development. First natural gas service here was provided by F. A. Hornaday of San Angelo in 1928, and Davis, a Big Springer, went to work for him. The Empire Southern interests acquired the property in 1931, and Davis joined that company. He remained in Big Spring until 1937, went to Fort Worth as vice president, and became president of the company in 1945. Kenney also was a manager in Big Spring, until he went to Fort Worth in 1946 as vice president. He was succeeded here by C. H. Rainwater as district manager.

Other former Big Springers in the Fort Worth office are Jeannette Barnett and Joe Jagers, chief engineer. They, along with Harold Gray, secretary-treasurer of Empire Southern, will go into the Pioneer organization.

Big Spring is heavily represented among shareholders of Empire Southern. The company has a franchise to serve the city here until 1987.

MORE EFFICIENCY
Informally, spokesmen for the company said that the transaction with Pioneer was brought about in the interest of more efficient operation. It was pointed out that Empire Southern's properties are scattered, each dependent largely upon local gas supplies. Integration with the Pioneer system, it was said, can assure a more tightly connected system, with better assurance of long-range supplies. Pioneer has gas producing properties throughout the Panhandle, in Oklahoma and in the Andrews-Midland-Ector area.

Empire Linked With B'Spring For 27 Years

Empire Southern Gas Company's association in Big Spring dates back to 1931 when it bought the struggling gas system installed three years previously in the city.

For many years it operated as a dual corporate enterprise. Empire Southern Service Company, Pioneer's distribution company and Empire Southern Gas Company for the transmission.

Natural gas service in Big Spring had its roots in an editorial which appeared in the Herald on April 15, 1927, pointing to the urgent need and to the availability of supply from the budding Howard-Glasscock oil field. A 30-year franchise was granted to F. A. Hornaday of San Antonio on Nov. 12, 1928 and gas was turned into a 15-mile six-inch supply line from the field to town on March 14, 1929.

PRESSURES DWINDLED
As consumer demand steadily mounted, the pressures which hurled rocks and debris 200 yards from the line when it was opened dwindled. A compressor was installed but still this would not meet demands, so in 1929, 32 miles of eight-inch line was extended to connect with the South Plains Gas Company lines serving Midland and Odessa, and gas from this source brought supply and demand in balance.

However, as Midland and Odessa got their second wind in the mid-thirties and began phenomenal growth, the auxiliary supply was jeopardized and Empire Southern Gas Company developed some gas wells on its own in Andrews County. Additional high pressure lines were installed.

DUAL FIRMS
The operation here started out as Big Spring Public Service Company. Handling the distribution and Natural Gas and Power Company handling the transmission. Then Southwest Utilities bought a substantial piece of the stock in 1928 and sold to Empire three years later.

A red-hot proxy fight for Empire control came to a head in 1946 and the management, headed by James A. Davis, a Big Spring native who had done the first engineering for the project here, emerged victor over New Jersey interests. There was a prospect that headquarters might be transferred from Fort Worth to Big Spring, but this did not materialize.

In addition to Davis, the Big Spring office also produced another top figure in the Empire set-up. He was J. P. (Pat) Kinney, for many years district manager here and later a vice president of the company at Fort Worth.

More Freezing Weather Seen

Colder weather spread from West Texas to other sections of the state Tuesday.

Rain and snow which struck heavy weekend blows at West Texas, deep in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and on the lower Texas coast had stopped, leaving skies clear but partly cloudy.

Forecasters said no additional moisture was in prospect at least for the next two days, and a long-range forecast for rain the latter part of the week might not pan out.

They predicted another night of freezing weather in West Texas, with temperatures ranging down to 20, and said the mercury also would dip below freezing Tuesday night in parts of East, North Central and South Central Texas.

Overnight low temperatures ranged from 14 degrees at Lubbock to 46 at Corpus Christi. Other lows included Dalhart 19 degrees, Van Horn 21, Amarillo 23, Wichita Falls 24, Midland and Odessa 28, Abilene 30, San Antonio and El Paso 31, Lufkin 35, San Antonio and Beaumont 39, Laredo 41, Houston 42 and Brownsville 45.

Winds were gusty. Small craft were warned to stay in port along the Texas coast.

More than 250 persons still were displaced by high water here, although the flood tide from five days of heavy rains was slowly receding.

"We hope to go back to our home today," said Andres Azevalo, 42, a plumber's helper. He evacuated his family of 13 when murky floodwaters began lapping at the door of his home.

"We have been here two nights. The children seem to enjoy it, but we want to return to our home," he said, sipping coffee in a Red Cross shelter at an elementary school.

In the next room, an expectant



To Guide C-C Work

Bill Quimby, newly elected manager, and Dr. John E. Hogan, president, who will guide the work of the Chamber of Commerce for 1958, look over a Herald editorial pointing to opportunities of the year. Quimby, who is completing his service as manager at Colorado City, was present Monday at the directors meeting when Dr. Hogan took over the reins from R. L. Beale.

Hogan Takes Over C Of C Presidency

R. L. Beale turned over the reins of the Chamber of Commerce to Dr. John E. Hogan at the Monday meeting of the board of directors.

At the same time, Dr. Hogan lost no time in announcing his executive committee for the year and in presenting the new manager for the chamber. Bill Quimby, presently of Colorado City.

Executive committee members will be Robert W. Currie, vice president, Bill Hensley, treasurer, Ike Robb, R. H. Weaver and Dan Krausse.

In an impromptu response, Quimby told the group that "I am humbled by the offer to become manager of one of the most respected Chambers of Commerce in Texas and the Southwest."

"I think that the outlook for this

year is an exceptional one and I hope that together we may work to achieve maximum results for Big Spring and area. The challenge for us is to get busy."

"I am not here to fill the shoes of your retiring manager, Red Smith, or his predecessor, Jimmie Greene, but rather to try to make my own place—to fill my own shoes. I simply want to join you in progressing together."

Addition of Robert R. McEwen to the board was announced by Dr. Hogan.

He also called attention to plans which are shaping for a ground breaking exercise in connection with the Webb AFB housing project and asked for a large turnout when the time comes.

Raymond River, chairman, reported that 100 of the 350 available chamber banquet tickets already had been taken.

Russians Told 'No Actual Flight'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russians were told by their home radio Sunday there is no actual flight by a man in a cosmic ship today.

The Moscow domestic broadcast monitored in the West, came one day ahead of an unofficial report in the Soviet capital that a manned rocket had soared 186 miles and the passenger had parachuted to earth.

The Sunday broadcast was a fictional account of the launching of a manned satellite into orbit, and a radio conversation between the passenger and a ground station. The narrator called it "imaginary reportage from the not too distant future" and predicted that when such a thing happens "it will be a Soviet man" aboard.

The youth had appeared before Judge Smith last week on a misdemeanor charge of carrying an illegal weapon, a six-inch switchblade knife. At that time the judge said he would let the youth off with a \$25 fine and a year's probation if he would cut his hair

short, "no single hair to be more than 1 1/2 inches long."

Lindsay passed the ruler test and was granted leniency as promised. The judge ordered him to keep his hair cut short for a year, the length of the probation term.

Congress Begins Space-Age Session

Defense Gets Top Priority

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress convened today for a session certain to be dominated by national concern over Russian strides into the space and rocket age.

Among many of the returning members there was an apparent sense of urgency such as prevailed in the early days of World War II.

The men and women who must grapple with the Sputnik-spawned problems of the day are the same ones who sat in the first session of the 85th Congress. The leadership is the same.

But the mood was so altered as to make this an entirely different Congress from the one which shut up shop last August. At that time many members were crossing that cuts had been made in the Eisenhower administration's spending plans and the way thus opened for a tax cut in this 1958 election year.

Now, tax cut talk is hushed. Instead, some members are asking whether a sagging economy can be bolstered and defense needs met without resort to red ink financing.

President Eisenhower gave word to his Republican legislative leaders that he will present a balanced budget of about 74 billion dollars. This would be an increase of about two billion from his budget for the current fiscal year. The GOP legislators met with the President at the White House before the formalities of opening Congress.

Eisenhower's budget is to be presented to the Congress next Monday. This Thursday he will deliver in person his annual State of the Union message.

The White House has indicated

this will deal almost exclusively with national defense and foreign policy issues in the light of Soviet space challenges.

The somber tone of the congressional mood was sounded by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas in an address to a meeting of all senators of his party shortly before the opening of the new session.

"The urgent race we are now in — or which we must enter — is not to perfect long range ballistic missiles," Johnson said.

Along with the efforts to do something about the state of U.S. rocketry, the session promises to develop much attempted blame-finding for this country's having fallen behind Russia.

This is in the nature of politics, particularly in a year when all seats in the House and one-third of those in the Senate will be up for contests.

SERVICE RIVALRY
Already, there is blasting at rivalry among the armed forces. This has brought moves to replace the present Joint Chiefs of Staff with one chief of staff.

A House Republican leader, Rep. Arends of Illinois, has circulated a memorandum which marshals arguments that present U. S. rocket deficiencies go back to the Democratic administration of President Truman. Democrats, on their part, have been sounding the theme that Republicans have controlled the White House and Defense Department since 1953.

Eisenhower's view that a 74 billion dollar budget can be met out of tax revenues and be a balanced one obviously anticipates there will be no serious business recession.

Senate GOP Leader Knowland of California reported after a conference with the President that he got the impression that Eisenhower is convinced the current year will be better from the standpoint of business generally than last year.

In reply to questions, Knowland told a news conference at the White House he and the President were thinking of both the 1958 calendar year and the fiscal year commencing July 1, as compared with the current fiscal year and the 1957 calendar year.

Knowland made his report on the President's thinking at the close of a White House briefing for GOP leaders from the Capitol on the State of the Union message Eisenhower will deliver to Congress personally Thursday.

The conference came just in advance of the noon opening of the second session of the 85th Congress in which the nation's defenses are marked for top priority.

STRONG FORCE
Shortly after his meeting with reporters, Knowland went before television cameras and said: "The President feels that the United States has a very strong military force in being today that could meet any threat or menace to the security of this country."

Knowland was asked if any major domestic programs will have to be dropped to provide for the increased military spending.

He replied: "No, I think in general the domestic programs will be carried on, although there may have to be some items postponed."

Knowland said the President and many of the leaders at today's conference feel that while the first part of 1958 might show

(See CONGRESS, Page 5-A, Col. 4)



Waiting

This family group was among 500 persons evacuated from the Lower Rio Grande Valley as flood waters surrounded their homes and forced them to seek shelter in evacuation centers at Robstown, near Corpus Christi.

Kremlin Silent On Manned Space Test

MOSCOW (AP)—The Kremlin kept silent today on unofficial reports that Russia has fired a man-carrying rocket about 186 miles high and got the passenger back to earth.

The official blackout aroused speculation that the rocket experiment, if it did happen, may not have been a complete success.

Nonofficial informants, who have been reliable in the past, said the experiment took place a day or so after Jan. 1 and the passenger parachuted back to earth. The informants did not say whether first space traveler went all the way up with the rocket, or just how he escaped from it.

The Foreign Ministry, the State Committee for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries and the spokesman for the Soviet Academy of Sciences all said they had no information on the report of the manned rocket.

Neither Tass, the Soviet news agency, nor any of the official Moscow newspapers made any mention today of the reported experiment.

There were no hints as to the mystery traveler's identity. Many Russians have volunteered for pioneering flights into space.

If verified, the experiment could have as much or more scientific import than the launching of the dog-carrying Soviet satellite last fall. It would mark another Soviet triumph over the United States in the space race.

The reported altitude of 186 miles, while not high enough to escape gravity pull and put a rocket into orbit about the earth, is nearly eight times higher than any human has ever gone. The world altitude record of 126,000 feet, less than 24 miles, was set in September 1956 by U. S. Air Force Maj. Ivan Kinchele in the X2 experimental plane.

The U. S. Air Force said recently it plans to send a man above 100 miles in a new rocket plane now being built, the X15.

Observers believed the traveler was released from the rocket in a pressurized container, then broke clear to jump when the container dropped far enough.

The Russians have been sending dogs in rockets to lesser heights for months. The animals were released and parachuted safely to the ground.

Western correspondents in Moscow reported difficulties with Soviet censorship. Harold K. Mills, the AP bureau chief, advised that one AP story on file was being held up by the censors and referred to another which had not been received though filed last night.

The New York Times reported that its correspondent in the Soviet capital was cut off during a telephone conversation after he said a rumor was circulating that a rocket had been launched with a man aboard.

Hereford Men Due For Sale

Kinchele told an interviewer he had been assigned to make the flight within a year.

A human making the rocket trip attributed to the Soviet pioneer would hurtle through the 70-below-zero chill of the stratosphere into the withering heat of the ionosphere, there to be bombarded by cosmic rays and burning X-rays and ultraviolet rays from the sun.

The Moscow sources said the Russian rocket man parachuted successfully to earth. They did not specify whether he was alive when he landed, but newsmen inferred that he was safe.

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Ranchers and cattle breeders from a wide area are expected to gather here this evening in anticipation of the 14th annual Howard County South Plains Hereford Breeders' show and sale on Wednesday.

More than two score top young sires and a half dozen open heifers will be offered starting at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the sale barn of the Howard County Fair Association plant adjoining the rodeo grounds.

Walter Britten, who has handled every other sale of the association, will again be the auctioneer. Judging of the cattle, with half a dozen trophies at stake, will begin at 9 a.m. with Frank Jordan of Mason, doing the judging.

Members of the association and their guests will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Settles Hotel for their annual banquet and business session.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, will be presented by Loy Acuff, association president, as the main speaker. Election of officers will follow the dinner session. A number of top officials of the state and American Hereford associations will be on hand for the affair and to assist in the sale.

Cattle are in the best condition of any yet offered, association officials reported. They anticipate a record volume for the sale.

Rough Seas Batter Gulf Coast As Flood Victims Start Back Home

By JERRY MARTIN
EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—Rough seas battered the lower Texas Gulf Coast today while hundreds of persons displaced by the worst floods in three years started back to sodden homes.

More than 250 persons still were displaced by high water here, although the flood tide from five days of heavy rains was slowly receding.

"We hope to go back to our home today," said Andres Azevalo, 42, a plumber's helper. He evacuated his family of 13 when murky floodwaters began lapping at the door of his home.

"We have been here two nights. The children seem to enjoy it, but we want to return to our home," he said, sipping coffee in a Red Cross shelter at an elementary school.

mother calmly awaited her eighth child, expected at any time.

"We don't want to be any trouble," said Mrs. Fred Flores. She motioned for her eldest to round up younger brothers and sisters watching television in the auditorium.

"We can't put them to bed until after they see Zorro," said Tommy Esparza, a schoolteacher who volunteered his services after water swept over 120 blocks here.

The Weather Bureau said tides along the lower Gulf Coast would be about three feet above normal but winds that reached 40 m.p.h. last night were expected to diminish slightly today. Small craft were warned to stay in port from Texas to Florida.

Dozens of fishermen were marooned at scattered points along

coasts. Fishing vessels caught in the open seas faced a rugged buffet.

Upstate in Northwest Texas, a warm sun broke through leaden skies yesterday and began melting heavy snow that drifted as much as three feet deep in places. The snow stranded an estimated 500 travelers for a time before roads were cleared.

In the Corpus Christi area, floods eased after driving hundreds from their homes over the weekend.

A private pilot, Charlie McMillan, planned a flight today to the Mexican fishing village of La Pesca to bring back some of a 20-man fishing party marooned by high water.

Mexican coast, 120 miles south of Brownsville, Tex.

Navy helicopters took a dozen weary fishermen off wind-swept Padre Island yesterday. They were wet and cold after being stranded 36 hours but unharmed. Eight summer cottages on the island were smashed and four others heavily damaged by tides and winds.

All Mexican ports on the Gulf side were closed to shipping yesterday because of the storm. It was expected to paralyze shipping at least until tomorrow.

Acres-wide lakes dotted the broad, flat stretches of the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Drainage ditches were strained to capacity before the rain slacked off yesterday.

In an unnamed rural community north of Edinburg, the 700 residents waded knee deep in wa-

ter. Most of them refused to leave their homes. In some low places it was waist deep late yesterday, but it was slowly receding.

Schools in Edinburg were closed for at least a week after water covered roads and parts of the school grounds. Pan American College here canceled classes at least through today.

Flood waters tore huge chunks out of roads in many spots. Travel through water-covered areas contributed to the damage.

The heavy rains in the intensely cultivated lower valley so soaked the ground that agriculture officials said they probably would save 300,000 to 500,000 acre-feet of irrigation water. It normally would be needed to prepare the ground for the cotton planting which begins next month.

tomatoes and beets were lost, but the over-all benefit was expected to offset these losses.

Farther south, an aerial survey indicated flooding was worst south of Edinburg in a section several miles wide from San Juan southwest to Pharr. The water was dropping in Alamo.

In far West Texas, two electronics technicians trapped on Mt. Franklin overlooking El Paso for two days were taken off by Army helicopter yesterday. They were trapped after ice derailed a cable car.

Stranded travelers streamed out of other West Texas cities once the roads were reopened. State highway employees estimated 350 cars were stalled in the Pecos-Kent-Van Horn vicinity after two trailer trucks jackknifed on the icy road and blocked it.

Mature carrots and some young



MRS. JAMES A. SPEED

Arlyse Hall Is Wed To James Speed

Following their marriage Saturday in Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Speed left for a trip to New Mexico. Upon their return, the couple will be at home in Amarillo.

The bride is the former Arlyse Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hall, 107 West Eighth. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Speed of Amarillo.

Vows in the double ring ceremony were read by Dr. Carl Bates, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in the church parlor.

Dressed in a ballerina length frock of white lace over taffeta, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride, which joined a full gathered skirt, was buttoned in the back from the scooped neckline to the waistline. Long sleeves formed points over her hands.

A shoulder length veil was attached to a headpiece of sequins and pearls, and the bride carried crimson roses on a white Bible. Dixie Wardlow, who served as maid of honor, was attired in a rose taffeta dress with dark rose cummerbund. Her flowers were white carnations. Jerry Speed served his brother as best man.

The new Mrs. Speed has attended school in Big Spring and is a graduate of Plainview High School. She is employed by the telephone company in Amarillo. Speed is an Amarillo High School graduate and attended Texas Tech for four years. He is an employe of the post office in Amarillo.

Miss Terry Will Head Y Group

Shirley Terry was elected president of the Kappa Xi Tri-Hi-Y Monday afternoon at a meeting in the YMCA. She will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Luan Lawson.

Marilyn Bigham was chosen vice president. A discussion was held on ways in which the club might be improved.

The group then went to the chapel of the First Methodist Church, where a program was presented by Dolores Howard and Jean Hammond on Making Christmas New Year's Resolutions. Pictures were taken for El Rodeo, the annual of Big Spring High School, and a social hour followed for the 39 attending.

Unflattering Fashions

Was Mom A Flapper Of The 30s? Raid Attic For Spring Outfit

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Wire Service Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans may as well accept the idea that we are entering a second flapper age in 1958.

From chemise dresses to short hairdos, fashion harks back 30 years, to the period of feminine revolt when women threw away girdles, shortened skirts, rolled stockings and danced the Charleston.

That was the era generally considered to have ushered in the most unflattering fashions in history—the era of the flat chest and the boyish bob, of exposed knees and belts around the hips.

The fashions of spring 1958, as unveiled today by New York designers at the opening of a week of advance showings for the nation's fashion press, hark back to the sack silhouette and the short-hair of the 1920s but they man-

age to avoid some of the more harrowing features. It no longer is necessary to appear flat-chested in order to be in style. The new versions of the chemise make due allowance for feminine curves, and are carefully shaped to provide normal bust room. Skirts are only slightly shorter, and no knobby knees need be exposed. Girdles and bras are still advisable for wear with the new dresses, which must fit perfectly in order to look their best. The slim hipline is important, and foundation garments are designed with this in mind. Though the silhouette ignores the waistline, it accentuates graceful curves elsewhere, directs attention to neckline and hemline and dramatizes beautiful fabrics and workmanship. Suits for the 1958 Easter parade will be smart, wearable and varied. The most popular silhouette

Candlelight Installation Held For Desk, Derrick Club Officers

In a candlelight ceremony, officers of the Desk and Derrick Club were installed at Cosden Country Club Monday evening.

Mrs. Joe Landusky of Hobbs, N. M., regional director, was installing officer for Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, president; Mrs. Ed Black, vice president; Mrs. Leon Kinney, recording secretary; Mrs. Marguerite Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Earl Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr., senior past president, lighted the membership candle, from which each officer took a light for her individual candle.

The incoming president announced the appointments of various committee chairmen. Mrs. Arch Ratliff will serve as head of the program committee; Mrs. W. U. O'Neal will be in charge of publicity.

Mr. Mrs. Bob Jenkins To Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Charles Jenkins are at home at 209 West 16th Street, following their wedding in Stanton Dec. 27.

The bride is the former Alice Ann Sims, daughter of Mrs. Clyde Sims of Stanton, parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jenkins, 1109 Gregg.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Long as the vows were read by the Rev. Wallace Kirby in the chapel of the First Methodist Church in Stanton.

Mrs. W. H. Kay, and Mrs. Joyce McClung will keep the scrapbook. Chairman of the membership committee is Mrs. Forrest Hazelwood; membership contacts will be made by Marguerite Cooper.

Field trips are to be arranged by Mrs. John Gorman. Mrs. Black is head of the hostess committee. The social committee is in charge of Mrs. R. P. Kountz.

Mrs. Alma Golinick was appointed parliamentary.

A past president's pin was presented to Mrs. Roy Minear, outgoing president. New members, Mrs. McClung and Betty Ford, were introduced to the group, as were the guests, Mrs. L. T. Hargrove Jr. and Lenora Norwood. A buffet dinner was served under the supervision of Mrs. Black.

Pythian Sisters Install Officers For New Year

Formal installation of officers was the highlight of the Monday evening meeting of the Pythian Sisters, Sterling Temple No. 43, in Castle Hall, Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr. opened the business session.

Mrs. L. D. Chrane was installing officer and was assisted by Mrs. Squeaky Thompson, grand manager, and Mrs. L. J. Jeter, grand senior.

Taking office were Mrs. Choc Smith, most excellent chief; Mrs. Manley Cook, excellent junior; Mrs. Charles Neefe, manager; Mrs. Ronald Jones, excellent senior; Mrs. Billy Chrane, protector; Mrs. C. Meek, guard of the outer temple.

Also installed were Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr., past chief; Mrs. John Underwood, treasurer; and Mrs. R. L. Reeves, secretary. Mrs. Dick Collier is the reporter. Mrs. Billy Chrane was winner of the silver drill and Mrs. Thompson received the capsule fund.

Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Dick Rigby and Mrs. Jim Fulk.

Mrs. Joe Neece and Mrs. R. H. McCullough will be cohostesses for the next meeting which will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 20 at Castle Hall.

Use Felt To Make Pictures

Need a gay picture to brighten the playroom or the children's corner? You don't need to go overboard on fine paintings. Just turn to your sewing machine and make your own wall decorations.

Wool felt can be used to make effective pictures, say local sewing center experts. Easy to sew, it's available in a dizzy range of colors, and takes beautifully to decorative stitching and fancy treatments.

In order to make a felt picture, first select your design. Many pattern companies have transfer patterns which may simply be ironed onto the fabric.

If you would rather draw your own or trace from a magazine, transfer the design to the fabric with dressmaker's carbon paper.

It is advised to back the design with organdy for extra body. Cut out your design, leaving plenty of seam allowance, and baste the organdy in place.

You may embroider features on felt animals with your automatic slant needle sewing machine or with the automatic zigzagger attachment for a standard machine. If you choose a design of cats, for instance, straight satin-stitch lines may be used for the whiskers and the ball stitch for decorative dots.

After details are stitched, baste design to felt backing. Set machine for a narrow satin stitch and applique designs by stitching around the outlines. Cut away excess fabric after stitching. Trim with bright sequins and beads.

Mount pictures on cardboard or stiffened buckram and finish with narrow frames. Felt pictures may be used to emphasize a hobby—musical cars for a young engineer; musical instruments for a young musician; bright fish for a junior sportsman. To keep colors bright, give pictures an occasional going-over with the upholstery brush attachment of your vacuum cleaner.

Apples Aid Diet

Apples which are an alkali-producing food need to be included in the winter diet particularly to offset the heavy, rich foods eaten during cold weather. They balance the acid-producing foods, and aid in warding off colds.

BonEtte Beauty Salon
Specializes in
Manicures
Advanced Hair Styling
Permanent
1018 Johnson AM 3-2163

Female, age 47 — Diagnosed Gall Bladder previously. Chiropractic begun and patient discharged as cured 7 weeks later. No recurrence 10 months.

Dr. Halvard T. Hansen
Chiropractor
1008 11th Place
Phone AM 3-3324 Day Or Nite

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
and
PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY
106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501



A Star In Lace

This lacy medallion is not only easy to crochet, but so appealing when set together to form a centerpiece or chair set. No. 188 has full crochet directions.

Local Man To Teach Art Classes

Robert Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hobbs, 310 West Seventh, will begin his night classes in art this evening at the Midland Art Center.

The course, to include both beginners and advanced pupils, will provide instruction in oils, water colors and other media.

Anyone interested in attending the classes is invited to visit the art center this evening to register. The course will end in May.

Sunday afternoon, Hobbs was honored at a tea given at the center by the Midland Palette Club. He is art instructor in the Cowden Junior High School in Midland.

The artist has had exhibitions in Midland, Taos, N. M., and in Amarillo, where he at one time taught art classes in the Amarillo Center.

Coahoma P-TA

A panel discussion, with high school students participating, will be the program for the Coahoma P-TA meeting at 3:45 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium. Their topic will be "What About Us?" For the convenience of those parents with small children, the nursery will be open.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Penney's Repeats A Sellout Of **BIG-BUY MIRRORS**
Penney's makes them 16 x 56 inches in head-to-toe view, with frame in salem maple or white, crystal clear . . . perfect all through the house. \$3

Mu Zeta Has Program On Glass, China

Interesting examples of antique and contemporary glass were displayed for members of the Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, when the group met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Bill Priebe.

Mrs. Doyle Bynum presented the program entitled "The Connoisseur." She encouraged the collection of fine china and glassware, and illustrated her discussion with specimens of the china and of handblown, cut and pressed glass.

The china exhibit included pieces from various countries, and there was also an assortment of books and pictures on the subject.

During the brief business session, the members resolved to bring up-to-date the chapter constitution prior to the next meeting, which will be at 8 p.m. Jan. 20, in the home of Mrs. E. C. Smith, 602 Elgin. Pledge training will be at 7:30, and Mrs. Harry Gunn asked all to attend as the national constitution will be discussed.

Gay Hill P-TA

The Gay Hill P-TA will observe Dad's Night Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. There will be a panel discussion, with some of the parents participating. The subject was not announced.

BPO Does Meeting

The meeting of the BPO Does, originally scheduled for Wednesday evening, will not be held, it was announced this morning. The next date for the group to meet is Jan. 22.

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Snowbound the Texas

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WASHINGTON James M. Army's yo cer—gave

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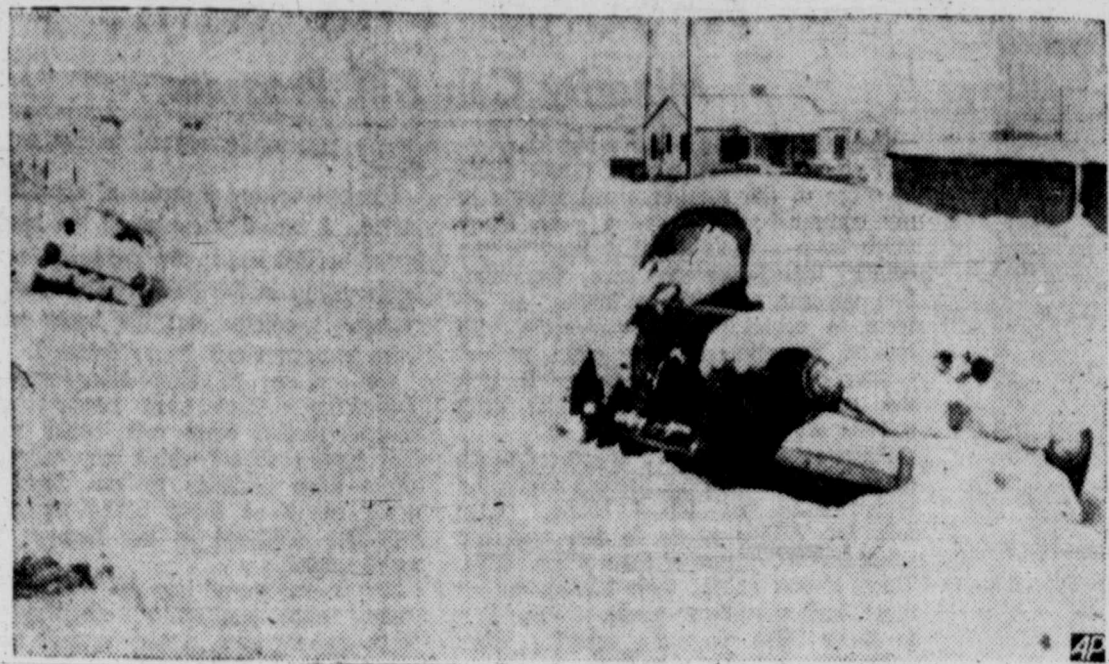
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Snowbound

Snowbound automobiles are stranded along the highway in Muleshoe, after 12 inches of snow covered the Texas Panhandle halting traffic on all roads and highways.

Gavin's Pentagon Shock Was Nothing New For Old Trooper

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin—at 50 the Army's youngest three-star officer—gave the Pentagon a characteristic jolt when he announced he plans to retire as chief of Army research and development.

The wiry, outspoken paratrooper of World War II has startled his superiors frequently. "I won't compromise my principles and I won't go along with the Pentagon system," he said bluntly.

There was a flood of requests from congressmen that he reconsider his retirement plans. The general, who will be 51 in March and will have completed 30 years' service by then, heads the Army missile program.

"Slim Jim" Gavin is described by an associate as a man of "many facets." He is considered one of the most serious students of military history in the Army.

His World War II career was spectacular. Since that time he has held various top planning positions. He is credited with being a major force behind the Defense Department decision to let the Army develop long-range missiles, and with helping organize the new Pentomic divisions for atomic warfare.

Known as a studious man who is generally grave in manner, Gavin rarely raises his voice. His most effective tone is something close to a stage whisper.

In both instances, superiors had cautioned him against speaking out. His latest Pentagon-rattling statements were made last month when he told the Senate Preparedness subcommittee that the Joint Chiefs of Staff system should be changed by removing the chiefs from command duties, a view which apparently runs counter to prevailing opinion in high military circles.

There have been hints this latest testimony might have had some side effects which bear on Gavin's decision to retire. Gavin is not only a nonconformist in words, but in deeds as well.

During World War II, he frequently roamed the front lines with forward patrols, carrying a carbine. His early life gave little promise of a spectacular military future. He spent his early childhood in Brooklyn and Mt. Carmel, Pa.

Orphaned as an infant, he took the name of the family that adopted him. He enlisted in the Army before completing high school.

While in service, he taught himself enough to win appointment to West Point, and he was graduated in 1929. Although his branch was infantry, he showed an early interest in aviation, and wrote dramatic chapters of airborne history in World War II by parachuting with his men of the 82nd Airborne Division in Sicily, Salerno and Holland.

At 37, he was a major general, one of the youngest officers ever to hold that rank. He was called to the Pentagon in 1949, and in 1955 was picked for the new post of chief of research and development.

Twice married, Gavin is the father of five daughters. He lives with his family at nearby Ft. Myer, Va.

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Chessman Puts Judge Into The Witness Chair

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Convict-author Caryl Chessman's long fight to evade the gas chamber has produced the rare courtroom spectacle of a condemned man cross-examining the judge who sentenced him to die.

In the unfamiliar role of witness yesterday sat Superior Judge Charles W. Fricke, one of California's leading authorities on criminal law. Cool and assured at the counsel table in front of him sat the 35-year-old convict, whose IQ of 172 is the highest ever recorded at San Quentin Prison.

"Do you consider I had a fair trial?" asked Chessman, convicted more than nine years ago as the "Red Light Bandit" who prowled the lovers' lanes of Los Angeles posing as a policeman and robbed and raped his victims.

Chessman, who has evaded six separate dates set for his execution, kept the 75-year-old judge on the stand all day as he sought to show Fricke was prejudiced in his conduct of the 1948 trial.

The current hearing was ordered last summer by the U. S. Supreme Court. Its purpose is to settle the transcript of the original trial. Chessman claims the transcript, compiled by another reporter after the trial reporter died with his notes untranscribed, contains mistakes which make it inadequate for review by higher courts.

Showing amazing courtroom presence for a man who learned his law from books in the prison library, Chessman produced exhibits, argued cogently and maintained a highly professional manner that was matched by the quiet dignity of the judge.

There was an incense to Fricke's replies, however, and he freely acknowledged as his the following remark, produced by Chessman from a tape recording of a 1954 television program: "In my 32 years as a lawyer and judge I have never encountered a case of a convicted criminal less entitled to sympathy and leniency than Caryl Chessman."

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Gale Damage

Damaged boats and a fishing pier lie wrecked along the Gulf coast near Corpus Christi, after storms lashed the area. Over a dozen buildings and as many fishing piers were destroyed on Padre Island.

Cold Wave Hits U.S. Midsection

By The Associated Press A cold wave numbed parts of the nation's midsection today and spread eastward toward the Atlantic.

Temperatures slid below zero in the eastern Dakotas and Minnesota and dipped into the teens as far south as northern Missouri and central Illinois.

Southerly winds ahead of a low-pressure area centered over the Great Lakes boosted temperatures into the 30s in the Eastern states as far north as New England.

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Plane Crash Kills 4 Men

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A Navy patrol plane, struggling for a landing with one of its two engines dead, crashed into a thickly settled seashore resort area yesterday. Four of the 12 crewmen were killed.

The Mercator aircraft careened into a group of cottages, demolishing three and damaging three others. The plane and one of the houses burned.

Injured in the crash were three occupants of houses struck by the plane as it skidded into the oceanfront settlement at nearby Ocean View.

Cmdr. Clyde Curley, 41, pilot of the plane, told Navy officials his aircraft had entered its pattern for a landing at the Norfolk Naval Air Station when its port propeller engine suddenly lost power.

He said when he was unable to start his two jet engines, he turned toward the water to avoid crashing into a populated area. The plane, however, came down just short of the bay, plowing into two automobiles and striking five houses before slamming headlong into the sixth.

The patrol plane, attached to a squadron based at Port Lyautey, French Morocco, was on a flight from Bermuda to Norfolk.

Marine Recruiter Is Due Wednesday

S.Sgt. William Johnson, Marine recruiter for the West Texas area, will be in Big Spring Wednesday to interview persons interested in the Marine Corps.

Johnson, who is stationed at Odessa, reported he would be at the post office from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

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Dulles To Stay; Steels Himself For Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Foster Dulles has decided to stay on as secretary of state and is steeling himself to resist what he anticipates will be a mounting Democratic demand he retire.

President Eisenhower is understood to have assured him of full backing if he will continue. The 69-year-old secretary is reported to have considered his future carefully within the past few weeks.

Friends said he realized that if he wanted to quit, his 70th birthday Feb. 25 and the approach of an expected hectic congressional session would have given him ample reason.

Now that he has made his decision, informants said, he has no intention of quitting under domestic political fire.

The big question mark is his health. He is understood to be confident, however, he will be vigorous enough for the job.

Dulles had some reason to question his fitness when he returned from the Atlantic Pact summit meeting in Paris two weeks ago, weary and suffering from a bad case of laryngitis. At that time he complained to friends he never before had felt so tired.

Baby Dies After 'Bath' In Toilet

KEARNY, N.J. (AP)—A 6-week-old baby boy died yesterday shortly after his mother pulled him from a toilet where his 4-year-old sister had placed him for a "bath."

Mrs. Marlene Case managed to revive her son Gerald with artificial respiration and had him rushed to West Hudson Hospital. The infant died there some two hours later.

Mrs. Case told police she awoke from an afternoon nap to find the child in the bathroom with his sister Diane.

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Costly Dinner DETROIT (AP)—Police were unsympathetic when James Butler told them his hunger caused his car to zigzag on a busy expressway. He was eating a carton of chop suey at the wheel. Twenty-five dollars and costs, said the judge.

A Bible Thought For Today

And he saith unto them, Why are ye fearful, O ye of little faith? Then he arose, and rebuked the winds and the sea; and there was a great calm. (Matthew 8:26)

Polio Battle Not Entirely Over

Unfortunately a great many people are under the impression that the Salk vaccine put an end to the polio problem in this country.

That is wrong on two counts: 1. The Salk vaccine merely prevents or minimizes the paralytic effect of polio; it does not immunize from polio itself, though it might make an onset less likely. This is a great gain, for paralytic polio is the great killer and crippler.

2. Only a distressing minor percentage of the 45 million people under age 40 in this country most subject to polio have taken the precaution of taking any Salk shot, much less all the recommended three.

Another compelling reason why the

March of Dimes must continue is that there are some 100,000 polio victims in this country who still must have therapy and training in order to live semi-normal lives — victims of past epidemics, some running back twenty years or more. It takes from \$18 to \$21 million a year to give these people the care they need.

Another large hunk of March of Dimes money goes into research, and research is of the utmost importance.

So, your dimes and dollars are still needed. The battle against crippling polio has not been won; it is just beginning with the discovery of the Salk vaccine and the development of new techniques.

Give. Give again. Keep on giving.

Treacherous Monoxide Gas

Because it is odorless and colorless and insidiously and exceedingly poisonous, carbon monoxide gas is a troublesome customer, annually exacting a toll from the careless or the unsuspecting. There seems to have been a rash of this quick reefer to extinction throughout the country in recent months.

Carbon monoxide is a manufactured gas — that is, it is the product of the incomplete combustion of carbon. Any heating device using almost any kind of fuel can produce carbon monoxide when the stove or furnace or auto exhaust is improperly adjusted or the building or car

improperly vented.

So, guarding against this deadly gas is simple. Be sure of proper installation and functioning and ventilation.

Don't shut yourself up tight in a bathroom with the gas stove turned high. Don't sleep in a room that has no air circulation of any kind.

You can smell natural gas; in Texas it is deliberately and purposely "stunk up" so you can't miss it.

But carbon monoxide gives no warning — except possibly a sudden headache and dizziness, if you're lucky enough to recognize the cause.

David Lawrence Over-Specialization In Science

WASHINGTON — All over the free world—particularly in the English-speaking countries—the "sputnik" episode has induced a re-examination of the trends in education. Science is all the rage now, with a tendency to put more emphasis than ever before on specialization. This can go too far.

Listening a few days ago to a short-wave broadcast from Australia, this writer was impressed with the fact that many phases of the educational problem in that country are similar to those in the United States today. Norman Harper, associate professor of history at the University of Melbourne, was discussing a study just issued by a special committee appointed by the Australian government to look into the general problem of University development. Through the courtesy of the Australian Broadcasting Commission, the full text of the speech was received by airmail. Professor Harper said in part:

science in all its branches, but also to those studies of the mind and spirit of man, of history and literature and mental and moral philosophy, of human relations in society and industry, of international understanding. Let us have more scientists and more humanists. Let the scientists be touched and informed by the humanists. Let the humanists be touched and informed by science so that they may not be lost in abstractions deprived of outdated knowledge.

It is an open secret that official Washington has always had its troubles with scientists. Some want to run the government and set its international policies just because they understand how atomic bombs are made. Others are inclined to insist that their own government stop nuclear tests, even though the Soviet government keeps on with its testing. Still others maintain a balanced point of view, keeping out of the headlines and performing a tremendous service as technical advisers to the government in important research projects.

Over-specialization in the future seems to be as big a danger as the neglect of specialization in the past. The problem is going to be how to strike a balance between the two. This writer recalls talking a few years ago to a distinguished professor from a German university who had been in that country throughout the entire period of Hitler's rise and during the war, and asked him the following question:

"How do you explain the fact that, with so many educated men in German universities, such a thing as Nazism was acquiesced in?"

"We were over-specialized," was the reply. "We couldn't see the forest for the trees. Everybody was so busy with his own specialty that he was not paying attention to what was happening to the country."

(Copyright 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Valid Excuse

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Mrs. Madeline Jordan reported as directed for jury duty, but next day was absent, and for valid reason.

She became the mother of a son, her 12th child.

Childrens Paradise

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—It was just like candyland for a while when a big barrel of sweets fell off a truck. The barrel splattered open and 300 pounds of suckers and cinnamon balls spilled on the streets.

Find Potash

VIRDEN, Man. (AP)—Plans are under way to start drilling a potash well north of here, near the Saskatchewan border. A bed of high grade potash ore was discovered in the area last year.

Kit Carson Chapel

FT. LYON, Colo. (AP)—The small stone building where Kit Carson, frontier scout, died in 1868 has been dedicated as a chapel. The structure recently was rebuilt by the Veterans Administration.

Helps Immigrants

WINNIPEG (AP)—A new booklet published by the provincial government is designed to give prospective immigrants from Britain a clear idea of the type of employment, open, salary scales and cost of living, as well as climate and culture.

Engine Purr

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—At first Mrs. Fred DeWolf thought the peculiar noise was her car acting up. On closer inspection she found a cat entangled in her fan belt, meowing mightily. Police extracted it, harmlessly for all concerned.



Capped, But Still Rather Messy

James Marlow Why Aren't We Already There?

WASHINGTON (AP)—In his State of the Union message to Congress Thursday, President Eisenhower will outline the steps he thinks necessary to stay abreast of the Russians—if it is not already too late—or to get ahead of them.

The very steps he suggests will make his listeners, in and out of Congress, wonder: Why didn't he do this before? Why this late date? For instance, he will ask for a big money increase for defense, particularly for missiles.

This country was working on missiles and knew the Russians didn't develop a sense of urgency until the Russians shocked the nation with the evidence of their progress in missiles and Sputniks.

But these Russian blows to American complacency—with a new one added in a report a Russian had been fired 186 miles into space and returned—were not the only warnings to the administration that speed is needed.

In the past two months two reports by distinguished citizens—

one still concealed by the administration and the other made public over the weekend—called for great effort to match or surpass Russia.

The still-concealed report was put together by a group—businessmen, scientists and military men—under the chairmanship of H. Rowan Gaither Jr., appointed by Eisenhower to look into our defense needs.

Bits of this one have leaked out, indicating the Gaither group has painted a frightening picture of the future unless this country wakes up and employs greater energy and imagination than it has used so far.

The administration has even refused to show this report to the Senate subcommittee—under the chairmanship of Lyndon Johnson, Texas Democrat—which is now investigating the defense program.

The other report—made by a similar but different group of men working independently of the government under the sponsorship of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Inc.—was released to the public

Sunday.

It said that unless this country acts fast in a number of ways, at some and abroad, military superiority and the world balance of power will shift to Russia.

It is against this background—and to a nervous Congress and with a bewildered public listening—that Eisenhower will deliver his State of the Union message.

Bank Business Not So Good As It Seems

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The profits of the nation's top banks in 1957 ran from 10 to 13 per cent higher than the year before and averaged out at a gain of 12.4 per cent.

But their deposits advanced only 3 per cent, and a number reported a drop in deposits as many persons turned to other forms of saving.

Bank reports coming in fast today also show less of a profit gain in the final months of the year than in the first half.

The big increases in the first half were due to the combination of high demand by borrowers for bank funds and the increasing rates of interest.

A decided slowing down in the demand for loans to business is indicated in the final months of the year, as compared with the previous year, when demand was expanding rapidly.

And this, coupled with an easing in other departments of the money market, has raised the question in business circles as to how soon the commercial banks might be forced to abandon the high level of their loan structure.

The big banks, however, mostly continued to increase in size. Only three of the first 14 of the top banks showed a drop in deposits. The 14 together have total deposits of \$45,248,751,000, compared with \$43,913,471,000 at the start of 1957.

Some bankers feel that the peak of earnings may have been reached for awhile. They cite the signs that demand for their funds this year may be lower than last, and the chances that interest rates may ease if demand for loans loses its former zip.

The American Bankers Assn. also has pointed out that many banks are finding collections on installment loans lagging. And like most business lines the banks are finding the costs of operation rising.

Flower Fan

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Eugene W. Burghard has spent most of his life raising flowers and at 80 he puts in an active eight-hour day the year around at his floral company greenhouse.

His proudest memory is of winning the national chrysanthemum championship in 1922. John D. Rockefeller had won the title six years in a row until Burghard's giant beauties got the judges' nod.

Added Incentive

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Those on the police force who smoke are working especially hard on this robbery: Someone stole all the new glass ash trays from the police assembly room in City Hall.

Good Shot

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP)—Barry Cox and a hawk had the same idea.

When he drew a bead on the squirrel, the hawk swooped down, grabbed the animal and zoomed away.

Cox killed the bird with one shot, then got the squirrel with the other barrel.

Hal Boyle Antarctic Brand Of Humor

MCMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (AP)—Antarctica has its own brand of humor. It seems to be part Navy, part IGY and part ice age foolery. Here are some of the more presentable samples:

A visiting explorer got into a conversation with a scufflebut artist and was told that McMurdo Sound and other Antarctic stations would go on daylight savings time the following midnight. The informant advised the explorer to set his watch an hour ahead immediately. The explorer took this as gospel and started spreading the word even though right now Antarctica is the daylight saved part of the world. Since last October it has had continuous daylight and will keep on having it until late February.

Something new appeared on the McMurdo Sound mess hall menu recently—Baltimore steak. Fried onions on the side. The meat slices were dipped in egg batter, sprinkled with flour and cooked in the oven, with Commissaryman Raymond Garneau of Lewiston, Maine, at the controls. It is something like the ice worm of the Arctic. The only protection against it is a strip of cerise-colored reflecting cloth which supposedly blinds it and prevents it from doing its dirty work. The cloth strip, or snow toad guard, used to be worn pretty generally, but most of the men of Deep-Freeze III do without this protection.

It is all white, lives in only the whitest snow and is pictured by artists in white crayon on white paper. It is supposed to have fun by snatching at the feet of human beings, causing them to fall, or by stealing mittens and other articles vital to comfort. It is something like the ice worm of the Arctic. The only protection against it is a strip of cerise-colored reflecting cloth which supposedly blinds it and prevents it from doing its dirty work. The cloth strip, or snow toad guard, used to be worn pretty generally, but most of the men of Deep-Freeze III do without this protection.

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MR. BREGER



"You're always too busy to go out with me—but for everybody ELSE you certainly manage to find time...."

Around The Rim Minority Can Kill Program

Once upon a time I had a big idea. It stemmed from a visit I had made to some of the smaller rural schools in my community. We had a great many more such schools in that part of the country than is the case here. Communities opposed with determination all efforts to consolidate their schools with others. Sometimes—rather often, in fact—their opposition was sufficient to stop the proposed consolidation. The little schools continued to operate.

There's an awful lot of misplaced sentiment existing in adult breasts about the touted little red school house. Older folk are rather prone to get nostalgic when they discourse of their school days. They, if you accept their statements as facts, had a superior grade of education in these little one-room schools. They even bemoan the plight of modern youngsters who have to attend modern schools. They feel that today's children are missing a lot.

So he reluctantly agreed to the experiment. I began writing a series of appeals for books. I carefully explained the kind of books needed most; the necessity for the books being in the best possible state of repair. I pointed out the books which were in particularly heavy demand.

Well, a lot of kind folk responded generously. Most book readers have shelves loaded down with books which they have read but which they will never again have occasion to use. Some—indeed, many—of these books would be valuable additions to the library of a small school.

The books poured into the office of the county superintendent. He still was only lukewarm about it. I had to start needing him every day to get the schools to send teachers to pick out the volumes they could use. He never did do much about it.

A few teachers dropped in, looked over the stacks of books, loaded their selections into their cars and I presume took them to the schools where they were intended. Most of the books remained in a dusty room at the superintendent's office and I do not know what ultimately became of them.

I abandoned the project largely because the individuals who should have been most deeply interested and concerned displayed so little enthusiasm.

Regardless, I still think it was a good plan.

I have seen a great many excellent suggestions perish because community leaders refused to admit their merits or, recognizing that participation would mean more work for them, deliberately set about scuttling the plan before it could be launched.

A lot of people, sometime, recognize the merit of a worthy suggestion relative to a community and would be happy indeed to lend a hand in its fulfillment. Because of the way things are worked, the decision is never really in the hands of the majority. And it is the action that the minority takes which makes or kills the program.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Tampering With Famous Poetic Lines

Americans—at least in the past—have always gotten ahead by refusing to let well enough alone. So I suppose it really isn't lese majeste to straighten out the curves in "The Star-Spangled Banner" or to tinker with "The New Colossus," the Emma Lazarus opus inscribed in full at the base of the Statue of Liberty.

Officials of the National Musical Council propose to tidy up the national anthem, and the Port of New York Authority scooped before inscribing a portion of it on the new International Arrival Building at Idlewild Airport.

The citizen who hopes the Musical Council aims to lower those high notes in "The Star-Spangled Banner" so the average American can ease his larynx around them is in for a grave disappointment. It's the text and not the treble that the council plans to reform. Coloraturas will still have a clear field.

The council hopes, for example, to knock two of the three commas out of the opening line of the anthem, working a clear and present hardship on all Americans who conscientiously sang the commas. The nation cannot help but be jittery until it knows which of the three commas is to be left intact in a line that now reads or sings, "O say, can you see, by the dawn's early light..."

Even the musically illiterate can readily comprehend what a profound difference two less commas will make in the rendition of the anthem. (And, please, don't write in to tell me that only lard and judicial decisions are rendered.)

Another radical change is proposed in the fourth stanza (and who ever knows the fourth stanza?). The line is now written and sung is, "Praise the Pow'r that hath made and preserv'd us a nation."

In the reformed version, it would sing, "Praise the power that hath made and preserved us a nation."

Well, sir, I have tried both versions over on my vox box and, truth to tell, it came out the same each time. I do not see how even Miss Lucy Moreno can differentiate between the two versions. But, of course, I could have an insensitive ear.

As for the Port Authority, it chose only four of the last five lines of Miss Lazarus' poem to be incised on its new building:

Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to be free.

Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

The authority gave the boot to the third line of the last five, i.e., "The wretched refuse of your teeming shore." In one woman's opinion, that is a tremendous improvement in "The New Colossus." This line has seemed highly overwrought, over-excited and overmelodramatic to me ever since I learned it as a child.

I have always hated that phrase, "wretched refuse." Human beings are not wretched refuse, no matter what their political and economic status.

The millions who came to this country in search of religious and political liberty and economic freedom were often poor in worldly goods and wretched from various forms of tyranny. But by no stretch of the imagination were they "wretched refuse."

This nation was not heven and made great by "refuse." It's high time someone had the courage to excise that line, with all its hysterical pathos.

(Copyright 1957, United Features Syndicate)

Marquis Childs

The Dulles-Stassen Controversy

WASHINGTON—Perhaps the finest New Year's present came to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and the donor was President Eisenhower.

When Dulles went to the White House on Jan. 2 to talk with the President, it was not entirely to discuss the future of American foreign policy. Disturbed by the wave of criticism directed against him both at home and in Western Europe, Dulles meant to raise, in his own fashion, the future of John Foster Dulles. The criticism has been especially intense since the pre-Christmas telecast when the President sat looking old and bored while the Secretary of State gave a routine report on what had happened at the Paris NATO meeting.

After a suitable introduction, Dulles spoke of his concern over the criticism directed at him. He reminded the president that on occasions in the past he had said that if ever the time came when it was felt that he was not doing a good job, then he hoped the President would ask him to step out. In response, Mr. Eisenhower said roughly the following:

"Foster, you know what I've often said in the past, too. And that is that you're one of the greatest, if not the greatest, Secretary of State in our history. I have not seen any reason to change that view."

Dulles' closest associates report this exchange to try to end the recurring rumor that the Secretary will resign on or about his 70th birthday, which is on Feb. 25. Even though this account may be an overlay the hears and flowers, the President notoriously dislikes the kind of unpleasantness that would be involved in asking Dulles to go if he wanted to stay. And he certainly shows every sign of intending to sit tight no matter how high the decibels of criticism become.

But this leaves the fate of one who has had considerable to do with shaping foreign policy and who now finds himself at odds with Dulles still in the bal-

ance, Harold Stassen believes that the Secretary's reluctance to explore the chances for negotiation with the Russians jeopardizes this country's relations with its allies and threatens to turn opinion against the United States everywhere. What is more, Stassen is convinced that so long as Dulles stays as Secretary of State there can be no exploratory foreign ministers meeting, should the Soviets agree to one, to consider a new beginning to disarmament.

While he is still the President's adviser on disarmament, attending meetings of the Cabinet and the National Security Council, Stassen is in the State Department and subordinate to Dulles. Recently public attention has been centered on his differences with the Secretary.

On his part, Dulles during the Paris meeting threw out at least one broad hint that Stassen's usefulness had ended, since in any event it would be at least months and more probably years before any further discussion on disarmament would take place.

This is just the kind of internal dispute the Eisenhower Administration has zealously sought to prevent or to keep from public view. The feeling is growing in the White House that it must be resolved and soon.

But those around the President who try to deal in the realities as well as in good will realize that Stassen's view in favor of making every effort to negotiate has wide popular support at home and abroad. Stassen's mail is said to be running heavily in his favor in the issue of negotiation.

To dismiss him—and this would be the real significance of his departure, since he gives every sign of intending to fight it out—would be interpreted as a signal that the Administration was definitely once and for all slamming the door on negotiation.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Heart-
Nanks Newspapers, 927 National City Bldg.,
Dallas 1, Texas.

4-A Big Spring Herald, Tues., Jan. 7, 1958



For Dependable Service

Warren C. Farrow, left, chief of civilian personnel, Webb AFB, receives a check for \$300 and congratulations from Col. Kyle Riddle, base commander. The award was made for "sustained outstanding performance" in administration of civilian personnel affairs at Webb.

Joint Tax Panel Meeting Sought

A meeting of the special city-county-school committee considering a tax revaluation survey may be held this week if all members can get together. The city manager, corresponding secretary for the committee, tried this morning to get the six members—two each from the County Commissioners Court, the School Board of Trustees and the City Commission—together for a meeting Wednesday but was unsuccessful. One of the six, Omar Jones, was sick, and Curtis Driver said he was unable to attend.

As a result, a meeting will be held later in the week if every one can attend. The chairman, County Commissioner H. D. Lander, wished each one to be present for the meeting. On instructions of the committee, School Supt. Floyd Parsons, County Judge R. H. Weaver, and City Manager H. W. Whitney went to Midland and Monahan Monday and talked with tax officials about surveys in their areas. The job at

\$100 Fine Levied, \$500 Bond Is Set

William E. Boswell, charged with selling beer illegally at 314 N. W. 15th St., pleaded guilty today in Howard County Court. He was fined \$100. Lehman Lon Woods, charged with illegal possession of beer for sale, pleaded not guilty. His bond was set at \$500, which he posted, and was released from custody. The two charges were filed by officers of the Texas Liquor Control Board.

Local Schoolmen To Attend Education Advisory Meet

A large delegation of Howard County school administrators will go to Austin Wednesday for the annual mid-winter School Administrators Advisory Conference on Education. It is the only meeting of its kind sponsored by the Texas Education Agency for discussion of problems confronting public schools. To attend from this county are Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College; Supt. Floyd Parsons and Asst. Supts. S. M. Anderson and Pat Murphy of Big Spring schools; Co. Supt. Walker Bailey; Supt. Joe Holladay of Forsan; Supt. H. L. Miller of Coahoma; Supt. Bill Bolin of Knott and Principals Bill Golmon, Doyle

Precinct Pay Hikes Studied

Howard County Commissioners are scheduling a meeting on Jan. 27 to consider proposals to increase the pay of two precinct officers. Under the proposal to be discussed, Wes Patton, constable for Precinct 1, would be given a salary increase from \$2,405.96 to \$3,630. Mrs. T. H. McCann, justice of the peace, Precinct 2, Coahoma, would be given a pay boost from \$600 to \$900 a year. Official notice of the proposal is to be published shortly, it was said.

Work Delayed On Parking Lot

The weekend moisture has caused the city to delay its work on the downtown parking lot, the city manager said today. H. W. Whitney, city manager, reported that the work stabilizing the lot will have to be postponed until later in the week or until after the lot dries. Whitney said that street cleaners had to remove a large amount of debris from the lot in leveling it, and in its place, fill dirt was added. Then the rain came throwing the project off schedule. The lot, between the Ritz Theatre, and Empire Southern Gas Co., will handle about 50 cars when completed.

Three Mishaps Occur Here This Morning

Three accidents occurred today between 7 and 10:30 a. m. with two of them on U. S. 87. At 16th and Gregg, Henry R. Carnes of McCamey and Howard McChristian, Rt. 2, were drivers of cars colliding. Jose Herrera, 707 NW 8th, and Deedie Word, 404 NW 9th, were involved in an accident at NW 9th and Lamesa. Faye Pachall, 315 Washington, and James Whitefield, 1301 Stiles, were in an accident in the 100 block of Washington also today. Monday, Harrison Denton, 1704 Gregg, and Weldon Osburn, 609 Gregg, collided at Eleventh and Johnson.

To Meet Wednesday

The Howard County Handicapped Children's Parents Group will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Room S-3 at Howard County Junior College. All interested persons are invited to attend, leaders said.



Jaycee Presidents

Pete Snelson, right, of Midland, state Jaycee president, visits with Bill Gray, local Jaycee president, during the state leader's conference with Big Spring Jaycees Monday. Snelson was on hand for the group's luncheon meeting. He will return next Monday evening for the annual Jaycee "Bosses Banquet," at which the Jaycee of the Year will be honored. Turret Latimer of Abilene, state representative, will be the banquet speaker.

CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

some slack economically, the last half "will show a material pick up."

In the news conference Knowland said the administration looks for a slight budget surplus at the end of the current fiscal year, June 30, as predicted a year ago. The budget for that year stands at 72 billion.

Knowland said that in the State of the Union message Eisenhower will set forth the national security "position of the United States today, and how to meet the threat of Communist imperialism in the world."

Knowland went on to say Eisenhower told the leaders he plans to send Congress a balanced budget for the next fiscal year. The senator was responding to a question when he said the budget will call for approximately 74 billion dollars in spending.

As for taxes, Knowland reported the outlook unchanged from what it was when Eisenhower last met with the GOP congressional leaders, early in December. At present, Knowland said, the only plans in the tax field are for continuing corporation and excise taxes at prevailing rates. Some of the higher levies which have been in effect for several years are due under present law to expire next June.

Reporters pressed Knowland for some explanation of how the administration expects to balance the budget. The new session is shadowed by the Russian Sputnik launchings and the reported Soviet feat of firing a manned rocket 186 miles into the stratosphere, which raise grave defense and foreign policy problems.

Here is the way some of the major issues shape up now:

Foreign Aid—Eisenhower is expected to ask about four billion dollars to continue this program, with emphasis on a development loan fund for Asian and African nations. Congress probably will cut the amount, but perhaps not as sharply as in some previous years.

Five-year Trade—A request for a five-year extension of this program is not likely to be granted. The administration will be lucky to get a two-year extension.

Welfare—Administration proposals for public disclosure of welfare fund operations, filing of union financial reports, and enactment of anti-union laws may get a warmer reception because of Senate Rackets Committee disclosures. Proposed changes in the Taft-Hartley Act are unlikely in an election year.

Immigration—Any changes in present laws appear likely to be only minor.

Atomic—Some relaxation may be voted on the amount of weapons manufacture and scientific information that may be exchanged with U. S. allies.

Scientific Education—Congress may enlarge Eisenhower's billion-dollar, four-year scholarship program.

Farm—Many senators predict a hot reception for Secretary of Agriculture Benson when he goes before the Senate Agriculture Committee sometime next week for questioning about his farm aid programs.

Unemployment—With the number of jobless rising, Democrats expect to make strenuous efforts in this field.

Postal Rates—The Senate may revise a House-approved bill and increase postage to 4 cents a letter after a long wrangle. The House bill would add \$21 million dollars to over-all postal rates.

Pay Raises—Civil service and postal employees seem likely to get increases approximating the average of \$518 a year for classified employees and \$546 for postal workers Eisenhower killed with a pocket veto last September.

Debt Ceiling—The administration is trying to avoid asking for a temporary increase in the 273-billion-dollar debt ceiling. Because of the surge for more defense spending, however, Congress will vote an increase if the need for it is demonstrated. Lost Causes—Any final action now appears unlikely on civil rights, election law reforms, expansion of minimum wage coverage, presidential disability, flood insurance and other perennial.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Clara Coolbaugh, Stanton; Bertha Winslow, 1006 Nolan; Johnny Hodges, 800 Scurry; E. W. Brown, 801 W. 17th; Beth Jackson, Garden City; Oscar R. Brownfield; Janetta Griffic, Rt. 2; Julia Alexander, Sterling City; Dismissals—Mary Wilcox, City; A. L. Shelton, City; Minnie Gillman, 407 Settles; Juanita Chavez, 308 NE. 104; Landa Afaro, Knott Rt.; J. A. Ford, 505 S. Main.

Roman Baby's Services Set

Funeral will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday for Mary Elaine Roman, seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and E. L. Roman Jr. of Lenora.

The child died unexpectedly Monday morning shortly after she was admitted to a hospital here. She was born May 30, 1957, in Big Spring.

Rev. Paul West, minister of the Lenora Baptist Church will officiate at the funeral services. He will be assisted by Cecil Rhodes, pastor of West Side Baptist Church, 4214 Lenora. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mary Elaine is survived by her parents, three brothers, Elbert L. Roman III, James M. Roman and David Allen Roman, all of the home, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Stallings, all of Knott.

Millhollon Rites Slated

Funeral services were to be held at 4 p. m. today for Doyle Millhollon, 52, who died in a hospital here Monday afternoon.

T. E. Cudd, minister of the Church of Christ at 14th and Main, was to officiate. Services were set for the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with interment to follow in Trinity Memorial Park. Mr. Millhollon was born Aug. 18, 1905, in Scurry County and moved to Big Spring from Snyder in 1934. A veteran of World War II, he had been in poor health since 1944.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vera Millhollon of Big Spring; a brother, Floyd Millhollon of Big Spring; a sister, Willie Millhollon of Big Spring, and his mother, Mrs. Frances Millhollon of Grey-bulk, Wyo.

Funeral services will be by Tommy Stephens, Freddie Watt, R. L. P. Wilson, Jim Hogg, Cliff Proffitt, Ray Robinson, Hugh Simpson, Dave Kinman, A. W. Avant and Jack Richbourg.

Driver Unable To Learn Identity Of Boy Struck By Car

Fabian Gomez hit a small pedestrian this morning, but he cannot find out who the child is. Gomez brought a Negro boy to the police station about 11 a. m. today. He told police that the boy ran in front of his car and was hit. Gomez carried him to Big Spring Hospital for treatment but he was unable and was released. Gomez said the boy would say only that his name was "Doughnut."

Kiwanis Directors To Meet Tonight

Meeting of the board of directors of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club will be at the Howard House at 6:30 p. m. today. Jack Alexander, president has announced. Normally the board holds its meetings at the Wagon Wheel.

All members are urged to be present. Kiwanis Club will not meet at noon Thursday but will meet at 7 p. m. at the Couden Country Club for the annual ladies night and installation ceremonies. All Kiwanians and their wives are urged to attend the Thursday night dinner meeting.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Fair through Wednesday. Cooler tonight with lowest 15 to 20. WEST TEXAS—Fair through Wednesday. Little colder. Some same tonight with lowest 25 to 33 in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area and 18 to 28 elsewhere.

Table with columns for CITY, TEMPERATURES, and MAX MIN. Lists cities like Big Spring, Abilene, Amarillo, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, New York, San Antonio, St. Louis with their respective temperatures.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK — PORT WORTH (AP) — Hogs 11.90 steady; choice 20.00-22.25. Sheep 1.00-1.20; good and choice 1.20-1.40; ewes around 1.00. Cattle 1.50-1.80; calves 8.00; steady except calves. W. Y. C. good and choice 22.00-24.00; commoner 15.00-22.00. Fat cows 15.00-18.00; good and choice 22.00-26.00; commoner 15.00-22.00. Medium to good stock steer calves 22.00-27.00; stock yearlings 26.00 down.

Ellenburger Oil Still Flowing From Venture North Of Gail

The Shell No. 1-BA Slaughter in Borden County continued to flow today from the Ellenburger section. The venture is about 12 miles north of Gail.

Meanwhile in Dawson County, George Gibson prepared to run a drillstem test at the No. 1 Graves, a Canyon try in the Arthur field. The test probably is in the Canyon.

Borden

Shell No. 1-BA Slaughter flowed by head today. Operator took a drillstem test from 8,672-82 feet with tool open 95 minutes. Gas surfaced in 32 minutes and oil in 45. After cleaning to pits for five minutes, it flowed 25.3 barrels of oil in 25 minutes. Oil tested 42.5 degrees.

After taking the test, operator ran tubing and swabbed 12 hours. It then kicked off and flowed five hours, making 28 barrels of mud and seven barrels of oil. The location is in the Lazy S (Ellenburger) field, C NW NW, 15-30-6N, T&P Survey.

Nortex No. 1 Clayton, in the Northeast Good pool, drilled through sand and lime at 6,394 feet today. It is 1,980 from south and 2,010 from west lines, 21-32-4N, T&P Survey, and 10 1/2 miles southwest of Gail.

Hunt No. 1 Jones, C NE NE, 1-HB, Black Survey, made hole

in line at 8,145 feet today. The Ellenburger wildcat is eight miles northeast of Gail, and five miles southeast of the Lazy S field.

Dawson

Gibson No. 1 Graves, four miles northeast of Ackerly, prepared to take a drillstem test at a depth of 9,245 feet in lime and shale today. The zone being tested is probably the Canyon. The venture is in the Arthur (Canyon) field, 2,092 from south and 2,000 from east lines, 48-34-4N, T&P Survey.

Glasscock

Cosden No. 1-A Rape, 13 miles south of Garden City, drilled today at 10,372 feet in lime and shale. The 11,000-foot exploration is C NW NW, 46-34-5S, T&P Survey.

Howard

Guthrie No. 1 Burreis was flowing, on last report, at a rate of between four and five barrels of fluid per hour; fluid was half oil and half mud. Casing is perforated from 6,274-94 feet, probably opposite the Wolfcamp. The wildcat is 1 1/2 miles northwest of Vincent and half a mile northwest of the Nortex No. 1 Shafer, recent Canyon and Clear Fork discovery. Operator drilled to the Canyon at

7,522 feet but found the section barren and plugged back. Location is C SE SE NW, 30-25, H&TC Survey.

Brown & Scarber No. 2-B Hancock is located in the Varel (San Andres) field about seven miles northwest of Big Spring. Drill site is 1,650 from west and 2,310 from north lines, 7-33-1N, T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 3,350 feet.

Humble No. 5-B Douthitt, in the Howard-Glasscock field, fractured with 2,520 gallons and then pumped 88 barrels of oil and 40 per cent water in 24 hours. Gravity is 25.7 degrees. The well is 1,650 from south and 2,310 from west lines, 116-29, W&NW Survey. Total depth is 1,321 feet, with production reached at 1,310. It produced from open hole.

Martin

Husky-Pano Tech No. 1 Yates drilled at 9,190 feet in lime and shale. Drill site is 660 from south and west lines, Tract 22, League 263, Kent CSL Survey, 10 miles southwest of Patricia. It is a Devonian wildcat.

Hunt No. 1 Flynt Ranch made hole in shale at 11,656 feet today. The Devonian exploration is six miles south of the Breedlove field, 660 feet from north and east lines, Labor 11, League 248, Hartley CSL Survey.

Lyndon Says Congress Session May Determine World Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said today the returning Congress faces decisions that may determine who gains "total control over the earth for... tyranny or the service of freedom."

"The peril of the hour is obvious," he said. Johnson, Senate Democratic leader and chairman of the Preparedness subcommittee which has been probing into the status of the nation's missile and rockets programs, said Russia's leaders have made space control "a first aim of national policy."

In remarks prepared for a caucus of Democratic senators meeting just ahead of the formal opening of the new congressional session, Johnson said U. S. leaders have followed a different course.

"Some dismiss the Sputniks as 'playthings,'" he continued, adding that Congress must decide "which nation is correct."

"The urgent race we are now in—or which we must enter—is not to perfect long range ballistic missiles," Johnson said. "There is something more important than any ultimate weapon."

That is the ultimate position—the position of total control over earth's lines somewhere out in space.

"This is the future, the distant future, though not so distant as we have thought. Whoever gains that ultimate position gains control, total control, over the earth, for purposes of tyranny or the service of freedom."

"The ground beneath us when we last met has been, largely, swept away. How much is gone, how much remains are questions no man can answer with authority."

"The peril of the hour is obvious," Johnson made available to newsmen the text of his talk to the closed meeting of Democratic senators. A similar briefing for Republican senators on the Preparedness subcommittee's hearings was planned by Sen. Saltzman (R-Mass.).

Johnson criticized decisions of the Eisenhower administration which he said slowed down or impeded U. S. efforts in the missile-satellite field.

"From the evidence accumulated," he said, "we do know this: The evaluation of the importance of control of outer space made by the administration has been primarily on the judgment of men most qualified to make such an ap-

praisal." In advance of the caucus, Johnson demanded that the Army answer testimony from Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, chief of Army research and development, that his expected promotion was sidetracked after he spoke out against Pentagon missile policy.

Gavin disclosed over the weekend he had asked to be retired from the Army effective March 31 so as to be freer to "recommit" himself to national defense.

Johnson said the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, of which he is chairman, will question Secretary of the Army Brucker later this week to "establish the facts."

"It is a matter of serious concern to us that there be even a hint of reprisal against any witness that appears before us," Johnson, the Senate majority leader, told reporters.

Gavin informed a closed session

Great Books Group Will Meet Tonight

The Great Books group will meet at 8 p. m. today in room 211 of the Permian Building. The first two books of Dante's "Divine Comedy" will be discussed. Mrs. Anne Houser will be moderator for discussions on the "Inferno" and the "Purgatorio." The third book, "Paradise," will be discussed Jan. 21 with Mrs. Arch Carson as moderator.

\$3,500 Bond Set In Marijuana Case

LAMESA—Bond for David Trevino Rowland, charged with possession of marijuana, has been set at \$3,500. Rowland was charged last week-end. He also faces a similar charge, filed earlier, for which \$2,000 bond was set. Trial of the first case is set tentatively for Jan. 20.

Enters Honor Group

Floyd A. Dixon of Big Spring, attending Texas Technological College on a scholarship from Couden Petroleum Corp., has been initiated into Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering association. He qualified for membership by maintaining a B-plus average in all academic work.

of the subcommittee that he announced his retirement after Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, told him he was "no longer being considered" for promotion to four-star rank and assignment to the Continental Army Command.

Johnson quoted Gavin as saying he could not "document" a statement that this post was refused him because of testimony he gave the committee Dec. 13.

He said he had been told a year earlier that he was being favorably considered for the post, and added: "I feel intuitively that this decision (to change that plan) may have been clouded by my testimony."

Brucker declined direct comment until he had had a further chance to talk with Gavin, but he said through an aide that Gavin "has a brilliant future in the Army and is certainly four-star material."

86 Accidents In City In December

December furnished the second high 1957 total of traffic accidents in the city, according to the police department records.

The Traffic Commission total, based on police reports, showed 86 accidents for December, less than the 99 of November, but still above any other month of the year.

Seven of the 86 were hit-and-runs. Twenty each of the mishaps came on U. S. 87 and on 3rd, Fourth Street, usually a high accident thoroughfare, recorded only seven, the same number as occurred on Main.

Swimming Pool Plans Get Study In Lamesa

LAMESA—City council and commissioner court members were to confer today with representatives of 10 architectural and engineering firms on plans for construction of two swimming pools here.

The group also was to consider leasing the city-county airport to a private operator.

The city and county have \$150,000 in bonds for swimming pool construction. They expected to employ one of the engineering firms today.

Accessories Stolen

Two floor mats and an ice scraper were stolen from a car owned by James Faulk, 402 Harding, Monday night. Faulk's car, a 1957 Plymouth, was parked at 1407 Lancaster at the time, he said.

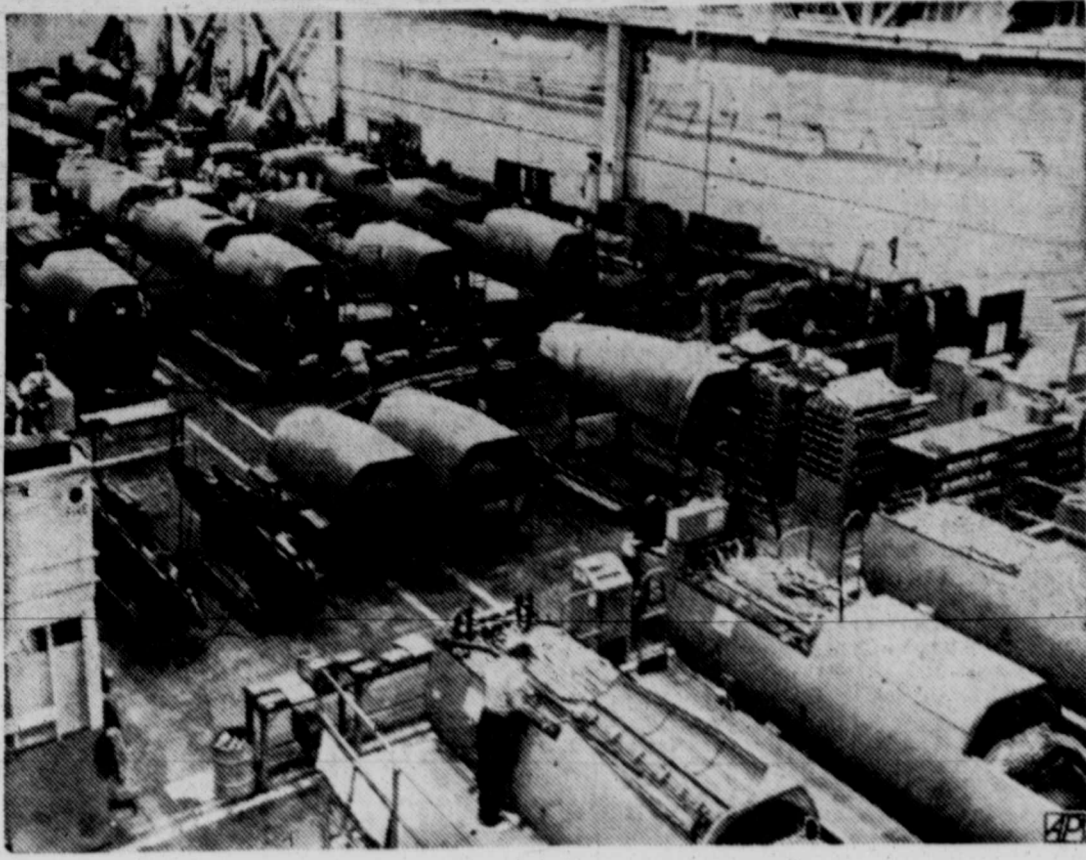
LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BIDDERS Sealed Proposals will be received by the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P. O. Box 809, Big Spring, Texas, until 10:00 a. m. on Tuesday, January 14, 1958, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received after closing time will be returned unopened. Copies of the plans, specifications, and other contract documents are on file in the office of the General Manager, Room 300, Permian Building, Big Spring, Texas, and in the office of Freese and Nichols, Fort Worth, Texas. Documents may be examined at the General Manager's office in Big Spring or they may be procured for bidding purposes without charge at the office of Freese and Nichols, 407 Danciger Building, Fort Worth, Texas. Plans and Specifications are to be returned to Freese and Nichols after the bid opening. Bid Security in the form of an acceptable Bidder's Bond or Certified Check in the amount of five (5) per cent of the maximum total bid shall accompany each bid. Successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of one hundred (100) per cent of the contract price. There must be paid on this project not less than the rates of wages which have been adopted by the Owner and as set forth in the documents. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. No bids may be withdrawn within sixty (60) days after date on which bids are opened. COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT Joe Fickie, Secretary



Seeking Answers

Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) sees the talking as he points to the polar region on a globe while posing with Rear Adm. Hyman Rickover, left, and Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.). Rickover was called for testimony on the potential threat to the U. S. of missile-firing submarines. Rickover developed the U. S. Navy's atom-powered submarines.



Snark Missiles In Production

Units making up the guided missiles known as Snark are shown on the production line at the Northrop Aircraft plant at Hawthorne, Calif., in this photo released by the U.S. Air Force. Information with the picture said this was the first public release of photos showing production of the 5,000-mile-range missile which is scheduled to be used by units of the Strategic Air Command.

Reports Of Russian Manned Rocket Test Not Disbelieved

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unconfirmed reports that Russia has fired a manned rocket 186 miles into space brought varied U.S. comment—but no expressions of outright disbelief.

Some scientists said the United States may not be too far from such a test.

Dispatches from Moscow quoted reliable sources in Russia as saying a rocket carried a man aloft, and that the passenger parachuted safely back to earth. There has been no official Russian comment.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) chairman of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee which is probing the nation's missile programs, said: "If this report is true it represents an extremely important achievement. It emphatically underscores the information already collected by this committee—that we have and can no longer, ever, ever afford to underestimate Soviet efforts."

Two other subcommittee members—Senators Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and Flanders (R-Vt.)—accepted the report as probably true.

Chairman Durham (D-NC) of the Senate-House Atomic Energy

Committee commented that "if they have really accomplished this, there is no doubt they have taken another long step forward."

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty noted that "they are still reports—a reference to the lack of a formal Soviet announcement. He declined further comment.

There was a flurry of comment. Dr. Fred Whipple, head of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, expressed no surprise, but said he would like time to study the reports.

"They've been talking about doing this for some time," Whipple said. "And they've already sent up a space object with a dog inside."

Husband Arrested For Phone Threat

HOUSTON (AP)—FBI officers arrested Kyle Phillips, 32, yesterday on a charge of threatening bodily harm to his wife over the telephone.

Mrs. Mary Wooduff Phillips, 46, of Albuquerque told police her husband called her Sunday and threatened to fly to Albuquerque and kill her.

An oil field machinery mechanic, Phillips said he left home Nov. 27 because "I finally got fed up with her nagging."

He said he has had a change of heart now and would like to go back home even though "I know she will still nag."

Rockefeller Service Is Not The First

NEW YORK (AP)—The man who engineered the Rockefeller Fund project which this week turned out its comprehensive report on American security has had an influential hand in national affairs before.

Many times, in fact. His name is Nelson A. Rockefeller, dynamic, 49-year-old scion of one of the country's great fortunes, and he has put much of his wealth and his own labors into public service—at home and abroad. Often, with telling impact.

Half a dozen times he has taken on major posts in Washington—under the last three presidents—and he is credited with sparking the idea that grew into the nation's postwar Point Four program on foreign aid.

Two years ago, he resigned his last federal job, as a special international relations assistant to President Eisenhower, and has since headed the study project which on Sunday issued its far-reaching report on U.S. defense.

Some of the nation's best military, scientific and industrial minds had a part in compiling the report, but Rockefeller was the organizer behind it.

Several congressmen already have called for serious consideration of the report, which urges an expanded, overhauled defense program as essential to U.S. defense.

Rockefeller, an energetic, warm-natured man brimming with ideas, has been an active figure on the national and international scene for the past 17 years—in addition to helping administer multimillion-dollar assets.

It was in 1940, after he got back from a tour in South America, that his concern about hemispheric relationships induced the late Democratic President Franklin D. Roosevelt to launch his "good neighbor" policy.

POINT OF BIRTH He named Republican Rockefeller, then 32, as coordinator of inter-American affairs. Rockefeller directed an extensive good-will program in Latin America, and conceived the idea of exporting technical know-how.

This was the germ of what later became Point Four.

At the end of World War II, Rockefeller was undersecretary of state for Latin American affairs, resigning when former President Harry Truman replaced Secretary of State Edward Stettinius with James F. Byrnes.

Subsequently, however, Truman turned the idea for sending technical aid abroad into a world plan, and called Rockefeller back into service to run it, as chairman of the International Development Advisory Board.

It was the influence of Nelson Rockefeller that has been credited with persuading his father, John D. Rockefeller Jr., to donate the \$2-million-dollar Manhattan site for the United Nations in 1946.

In late 1951, Nelson Rockefeller stepped out of the Truman administration to campaign for Eisenhower, but was soon back in Washington as head of Eisenhower's Advisory Committee on Government Organization.

It drew up numerous recommendations, several of which were put into effect, including the establishment of the unified Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In 1953, Rockefeller became undersecretary of the department, and helped draft major plans in Eisenhower's welfare program.

He became Eisenhower's special assistant on foreign policy in 1954, sitting in on Cabinet meetings as a specialist on waging peace in a world of cold war.

This was the post he left two years ago to round up top experts to study various problems of national life. The study on U.S. security is the first of seven reports to be made.

Rockefeller is president of the Rockefeller Fund, which sponsored the project, and chairman of a Baptist, and man of simple habits, Rockefeller has been described while in Washington as one of the hardest working men about.

He often dines on a common fare such as a hamburger and glass of milk, doesn't smoke, and when necessary to take a drink for diplomatic reasons will have only a sherry.

Conservatives Push Petition To Oust Supreme Court

FORT WORTH (AP)—A conservative group leader said yesterday that he has obtained at least 12,000 signatures on petitions urging impeachment of the Supreme Court.

Wayne Stokes, executive secretary of Texans for America, said the petitions, prepared in the local office and each bearing spaces for 25 signatures, had been sent to persons and groups requesting them in Texas and in other states.

Stokes said the first ones were mailed in July or August. He said the group has 60,000 signatures as its goal. He said when enough petitions have been returned to the office, officials plan to present copies to Congress.

Texans for America is affiliated with the National for America Organization which has as its state chairman J. Everett Haley, Canyon rancher and candidate for governor last year.

The petition says justices of the Supreme Court "have repeatedly broken their oaths to uphold the Constitution of the United States by usurping power, by destroying the rights of the states and by giving comfort to our enemies, the Communists."

Death Of Rumanian President Reported

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio reported the death today of President Petru Groza of Communist Romania. He was 72.

The English language broadcast quoted a Tass dispatch from Bucharest.

Groza had been failing steadily since an abdominal operation last November. He was believed in Vienna to be suffering from intestinal cancer. Last year he suffered two heart attacks.

So far as the Communists were concerned, Groza was always a meaningless figurehead who served as one of their tools in eliminating effective political opposition in Romania.

Never a Communist himself, he collaborated with the Reds.

Air Force, Navy Decide On Basic Atom Planes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both the Air Force and the Navy were reported today to have decided on basic designs for atom-driven planes to be produced within about two years.

The services were under stepped up pressure from Congress to get a nuclear plane into the air ahead of any rival country.

Chairman Durham (D-NC) of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee said he is arranging immediate conferences with top defense officials on the project.

Chairman Price (D-Ill.) of the Research and Development subcommittee told a newsman he has some questions to raise publicly, probably on the floor of the House.

He said he is "encouraged, up to a point" by evidence of renewed enthusiasm at the Pentagon, but that there is "a threat to the project," on which he will elaborate later.

Reports that the Navy has been

moving more quickly on its relatively unpublicized plans for a nuclear seaplane were in effect confirmed by Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations.

Replying to questions after a National Press Club talk, he said without qualifications "we are going ahead" with the project and a plane should be ready for testing "in a couple of years."

A usually well-informed source said the Defense Department has resolved a long debate within the Air Force. The question: Whether to concentrate on getting a nuclear plane up quickly—which might be done by placing a basic nuclear engine in an existing airframe—or try to perfect a militarily useful craft, which might take several years longer.

There was informed speculation that the Air Force may have worked out a compromise, but one weighted in the direction of a quickly produced flying model.

Rayburn Honored By Women's Club

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn, who has served in Congress since 1913, was honored at a reception at the Women's Democratic Club last night on his 76th birthday.

Some 300 persons, including Chief Justice Earl Warren, Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson, House Republican leader Joe Martin and many others were on hand to congratulate the veteran Texas lawmaker.

President Eisenhower congratulated Rayburn and wished him many happy years of continued health and happiness in a personal note sent to the Capitol by White House messenger.

All during the day various Senate and House leaders, here for the opening of Congress tomorrow, went to Rayburn's offices to extend best wishes.

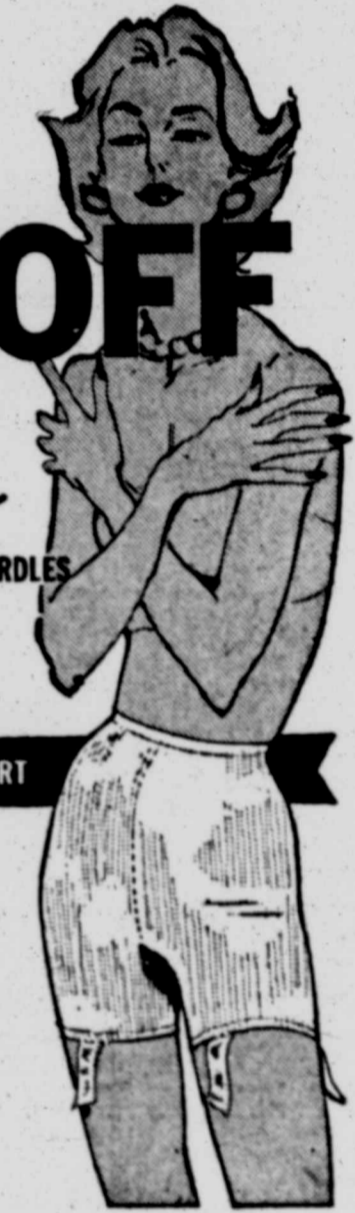
This was the first time in 33 years that the Bonham congressman has not observed his birthday with one of two long-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Aston.

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The secret is the revolutionary new Cool-Power design of Mercury's new Marauder V-8's. They cut power-wasting heat and friction. And they are teamed with new high-economy rear axles.

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Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00, Station KEDY-TV, Channel 4

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Dewey Ma everything tempts an has fallen succeeds i and Cand

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One of the will provide the Big Sprit duction of ' die." The pl three-day ri p.m. Thursd um.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1958 SEC. B



Let me Out Here!

Dewey Magee has just discovered that the love of his life, for whom he has sacrificed practically everything, is in reality a practitioner of the black arts. Naturally, he feels rather let-down and attempts an exit against the frantic pleas of the witch, Patsy Morton. This indicates that Miss Morton has fallen in love with a mortal, something good witches just don't do. You may discover if the witch succeeds in winning her man at the Civic Theatre's production beginning Thursday of "Bell, Book and Candle," well-known play from which the scene above was taken.

Leading Guitarist To Provide 'Mood Music' For Stage Play

One of the nation's top guitarists will provide background music for the Big Spring Civic Theatre's production of "Bell, Book and Candle." The play is scheduled for a three-day run beginning at 8:31 p.m. Thursday in HJJC Auditorium.

The guitarist is Robert Martinez, now with a special services unit at Webb. His ability to set the dramatic moods for a stage production have become increasingly apparent to cast members, whose efforts have been stepped up accordingly.

Locally, Martinez has appeared with his stringed instrument on radio and TV as well as with the theatre group. In fact, as a part of the Air Force public relations program, he performs "wherever I can."

Martinez even took up a banjo for a local Lions minstrel show.

Martinez, originally of Santa Ana, Calif., began his guitar studies at the age of 6 as a family project—his father insisted all his children learn music. He studied

at the Peace Conservatory of Music at Sacramento, and later took private instruction from Eduardo Canino, better known as the father of movie actress Rita Hayworth. By the time he was 16, Martinez was taking instructions from Escadero, leading guitar theorist. It was here that he developed his classical Spanish styling.

There followed long years of traveling and development of his musical talent, mostly in the night club circuit on the West Coast. After playing with a brother, Martinez formed his own trio, and later teamed with Richard Tarolla of Chicago for dual work.

Mostly through sponsoring civic organizations, Martinez meanwhile was giving concerts in such places as the Sacramento Civic Auditorium. It was in these concerts that he was able to give forth his fullest knowledge and talent at classical music with the guitar.

Martinez has appeared on many radio and TV shows, some of nation-wide hookup, such as The

Great Gildersleeve, the Sportsmen Quartet of the Jack Benny Show and the old Caesar Romero Chevie Show.

Ten years ago, Martinez cut loose from all partnerships and went in for solo work, which has been his practice since. He re-joined the Air Force shortly after ending his term of service in 1947, and has been with that branch of service since.

In addition to his private accomplishments, Martinez has toured with several Air Force shows, and has taken advantage of concert opportunities wherever he has been stationed.

But music is not alone among Martinez' talents. He has designed every set for the Big Spring Civic Theatre since that organization's inception more than two years ago. He is aided by Caribel Laughlin, decorator and color scheme expert with the Good Housekeeping Shop, a firm which has contributed "every stick" of furniture for Civic Theatre plays.

Railroad Commission Mulls Arguments In Pipeline Case

AUSTIN —The Texas Railroad Commission today considered testimony that ordering pipeline hookups for about 8,400 unconnected oil wells "would be a useless expenditure of millions of dollars."

Proponents told the commission such a step was necessary for national defense and to stop discriminatory practices of companies refusing connections to some well owners while serving others in the same field.

After oral arguments yesterday, commission chairman Olin Culbertson said it would be "some time" before a decision was announced. The investigation began almost a year ago.

Five independent oil associations, with lawyer Elton Hyder of Fort Worth as spokesman, had petitioned the commission for an investigation.

Hyder conceded, however, that unless the unconnected oil well owner had a crude buyer there was no case against the pipeline companies. This has been part of the argument used by the com-

panies—that what the independents needed was not transportation but a buyer for their crude.

Company lawyers, including former Gov. Dan Moody, testified their firms had made continuous progress in stepping up their pipeline connections despite increased costs. They said no general order could be issued by the commission requiring pipeline connections without regard to the economic factors involved.

The associations want the commission to make these requirements: The pipeline company nearest the field must serve the isolated well; the company serving any well in the field must serve all wells there; the crude purchaser must pay any trucking costs.

Jack Vickrey of Dallas, representing Magnolia Pipeline Co., said the requested orders were impractical, beyond the commission's powers, and if made would cause a "useless expenditure of millions of dollars and certainly would not be in the public interest."

Walter C. Clemons of Houston, representing Gulf Co. interests, said his firm had decided it would be more economical to truck oil from one of its own leases than lay a gathering system.

"The pipeline companies are busting our little oil men. The money that should go into drilling goes to trucking. No wonder the reserves are down," replied Hyder.

Hyder said the "pipelines can run the economy of the state." He said they could keep capacity based on so many production days and for the commission to go on a higher schedule it would have to violate the across-the-board policy of ratable take. He said there were 6,066 unconnected wells in Texas fields where pipelines were serving other wells.

"Suez brought out the lack of transportation in West Texas. The lines were loaded," said Hyder, adding that an expansion was necessary for national defense. He said the companies were "completely disinterested" in expanding new lines and were investing almost all their money in overseas developments to import cheaper oil.

John W. Stayton of Austin said for Atlantic Pipe Line Co.: "What they (associations) want is a purchaser, not a connection."

Probation Granted In Truancy Case

Walter Grice, justice of the peace, granted Mrs. Lupe Zapata six months probation in his court Monday where the woman was tried for failure to send her three teen-aged daughters to school.

The probation was stipulated on the premise that all three of the children be enrolled immediately in school and kept in attendance. If she causes the children to drop out of school, the probation will be set aside, Grice told the woman.

Mrs. Zapata was one of three persons named in complaints prepared by John Coffee, county attorney, over the weekend in which it is charged the defendants are responsible for non-attendance of their children at school.

Grice was informed that Mrs. Zapata had already acted, even before she was brought to trial, in the matter of sending her two 12-

year-old twins and their younger sister back to their classrooms. The girls were in school Monday morning, it was said.

Clyde Rowe, visiting teacher, whose duties include a check of families where there are school-age children not enrolled in school, said there are a number of other families in the city he is investigating. Coffee added there will probably be other charges filed.

The other two cases pending name Joe Trevin, father of two daughters and a son; and Martin Paradez, who has a 14-year-old daughter. These persons had not been arrested on Monday afternoon.

A fourth case was also filed originally but was withdrawn when investigation showed that a 15-year-old girl in the family was about to become a mother.

Flood Aid Granted

WASHINGTON — Fourteen Texas counties, in which farms have been damaged by floods, were allocated \$600,000 for emergency soil conservation yesterday by the Agriculture Department. The counties are Bowie, Kaufman, Collingsworth, Donley, Hood, Robertson, Runnels, Brazos, Coke, Dallas, Parker, Rockwall and Tarrant.

Pop Prices Up

DALLAS —Bottled cold drink prices nearly throughout Dallas rose to 6 cents yesterday, following the rise of most wholesale drink prices from 50 cents to 51 per case. Several cup style vending machine operators announced plans to remain at five cents.

'Where We Stand' An Absorbing Show

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK —An absorbing 90-minute television examination of "Where We Stand" in relation to Soviet Russia as a world power was presented Sunday night on CBS-TV.

A realistic examination of the facts by the CBS news staff resulted in these conclusions:

Militarily we lag at least two years behind Russia in the capacity to wage intercontinental nuclear war. We have great capacities, but we face economic sacrifices and the necessity of changed attitudes if we are to achieve par with the Russians.

We are almost totally apathetic to the problems of civilian defense—but so, too, are the Russians. Most important, we must re-examine our entire educational

system if we hope to remain a first-class power in the age of the satellites.

The forthright appraisal of "Where We Stand" conducted by Walter Cronkite, Howard K. Smith, Alexander Kendrick and CBS Moscow correspondent Daniel Schorr was an important TV public service to all citizens willing to look, listen and think.

Well conducted interviews with generals, admirals, scientists and educators did not bring any new answers to current widely discussed questions. Nevertheless, television has a dramatic impact on many persons who are inclined to ignore the printed word.

A filmed report on a missile plant in California lucidly explained many of the problems in that complex field. Direct interviews with persons in a typical American town—Morris Plains, N.J.—revealed the general American apathy to the civilian defense program more dramatically than thousands of descriptive words.

Gulf To Spend For Improvements

PITTSBURGH —A Gulf Oil Corp. spokesman said yesterday that the company will spend 692 million dollars this year for expansion and improvement of production, refining, transportation and marketing facilities.

The spokesman said he could not immediately name the geographical areas in the United States where the money would be expended.

He said, however, that all the planned capital outlay will be spent in the Western Hemisphere, with 128 million set aside specifically for geophysical exploration, wildcat drilling and other activities for discovery of new oil reserves.

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4 Children Die In Home Fire

MOAB, Utah —Four children died last night when fire destroyed their small frame home near this southeast Utah uranium boom town.

Their frantic parents, unable to reach them from inside the house, tried to enter through a bedroom

window but were driven back by the flames.

The victims, all children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGahey, were Allen, 6, Scotty, 3, and 1-year-old twins Don and JoAnn.

McGahey, a uranium mill worker, suffered burns on the neck and back. His wife Lois was cut about the hand when she thrust it through a window of the children's bedroom in a vain attempt to reach them. Both parents, who fled in their night clothes, were treated for shock.

Sheriff John Sticks of Grand County blamed the fire on an overheated coal stove.

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Come in and see the totally new kind of luxury car that is setting new records in popularity! See the completely new Ambassador V-8 by Rambler. See an extra-roomy, extra-comfortable car... at a price that's close to the lowest. Try all-new pushbutton features. Try a 270 HP engine that gives you the very top in V-8 performance and economy. See more for your money. Come in and see the new Ambassador by Rambler.

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Home Comfort News



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Provides Year-round Home-wide Indoor Climate Control with One Setting of a Thermostat

Completely automatic home-wide comfort is available now with the All-Electric Heat Pump that "comfort conditions" your home the year around, using only air and electricity. The same unit that heats your home also cools it. In addition, it removes excess humidity, filters out dust and pollen, completely conditions the air throughout your home. Because it uses only air and electricity in its operation, the Heat Pump provides maximum cleanliness.

SWITCHES AUTOMATICALLY FROM HEATING TO COOLING OR BACK AGAIN, AS NEEDED



During changeable weather, the Heat Pump switches automatically from heating to cooling or back again, as required for your comfort, even within the same hour. There's nothing to remember. You just set the thermostat once and enjoy perfect year-around indoor climate... automatically.



Eliminates Seasonal Start-Ups and Shut-Downs

With the Heat Pump there's no manual shutting off of cooling equipment and starting up of heating equipment in the fall and reversing the process in the spring. The Heat Pump automatically adjusts to weather changes, without any attention on your part.

HOW THE HEAT PUMP OPERATES

Heat Pump operation involves the basic scientific principle that indoor heating or cooling is a matter of transferring heat from one place to another.

In winter, the Heat Pump extracts heat units from outside air—even in freezing weather—and pumps warm air into your home. In summer, the Heat Pump automatically reverses itself and operates as a refrigerated air conditioner. It extracts heat from indoor air and pumps it outside.

For additional information about the Heat Pump, come by our office or write us. We'll be glad to answer your questions and provide other assistance—at no obligation.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Tatum, Spivey Cage Court Show In Steer Gymnasium

Reece (Goose) Tatum, the original 'clown prince' of basketball, and the Harlem Stars visit Big Spring tonight to play the New York Olympians.

The two teams clash in what should be a rib-ticking show at the high school gymnasium at 8:15 o'clock tonight. Admission prices have been pegged at \$1.50 each.

All court comedy acts have been patterned after Gooses, who for years kept Abe Saperstein and the Harlem Globetrotters in steak and potatoes.

ball comedy but his style remains unique and refreshing. He has no set routine but does what ever happens to come to mind.

This team is Tatum's own, however. He broke with Saperstein a couple of years ago to organize his own club.

Tatum and his boys weren't booked in here until last Friday night. The touring cagers turned up with a cancellation on their schedule and offered the date to Big Spring.

van TV show, is one of the feature acts presented with Tatum.

Russell Nesbitt, who heads the family of four, is a descendant of the famous "Pop" Nesbitt, who for years was a "Big Top" attraction.

Offering feats in the acrobatic field, the Nesbitts climax their performance with a foot-to-foot stand with 6-year-old Darlene taking the spotlight with difficult hand springs, somersaults and airspins.

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GOOSE TATUM . . . Making His famous Hook Shot

NCAA Says 14 Violation Cases Are Still Pending

By JIM KENSIL. PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The NCAA Council announced today that 14 cases of alleged violations of the collegiate governing body's athletic code are still pending.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart. Sports dialogue: DARRELL ROYAL, football coach at Texas University, following the Sugar Bowl defeat: "I told some of you fellows before that we weren't a good football team this year . . . we beat three times during the season."

BOB MILBURN, San Angelo scribe: "The Big Spring Steers of Coach Johnny Johnson not only will be favored to run away with the 2-A race but may give this district its strongest representative since the Interscholastic League reorganized and sliced the circuit to five teams, cutting away such Panhandle powers as Borger and Pampa."

WARREN C. GILES, president of the National League: "I've never mentioned this before, but the morning of the final game of the World Series I ran into Lew Burdette and Bob Buhl at breakfast in the coffee shop of the hotel in New York. I think I was more worried and jittery than any of the players, but I thought I should leave them with some words of wisdom and encouragement."

BOB CARTER, basketball coach at Amarillo College: "The Howard College basketball team is rapidly becoming one of the finest junior college teams in the country."

STAN MUSIAL, St. Louis batting star: "I hit better in the daytime because I see better then, and I hit better on the road because we play more games and run into a little cooler weather. The heat here takes it out of you. I've lost speed running, but fortunately my hands are still quick. Besides, I'm a little lucky. With my stance, crouched and away from the plate, it's tough for a pitcher to pitch up and in on me, to jam me on the flsis, because when the ball is in there, it's not a strike."

DAN TAYLOR, boxing writer for the Cleveland Press: "Willie Pastrano, whose flashy boxing and fast footwork elevated him to the position as No. 4 heavyweight contender, has tried to change his style into that of a slugger and, in my opinion, lost much ground in his race for a shot at champion Floyd Patterson. Pastrano looked no better than a run-of-the-mill club fighter in his effort against Will Besmanoff."

EDDIE MACHEN, the undefeated Heavyweight: "Floyd Patterson is a good fighter but a questionable champion. The best he's met are Hurricane Jackson and Archie Moore, a sort of write Moore off on account of old age. I don't think Floyd has yet passed the test of a real Heavyweight champ. I think I've fought more good full-fledged Heavyweights than Patterson. My last ten fights have been against ranked heavies. I have no doubt about being able to beat Patterson when the time comes."

ELROY HIRSCH, star end of the Los Angeles Rams: "Del Shofar (of Baylor) will put me on the bench anytime Los Angeles can find another good defensive man. He should be a sensation on offense."

Coach, Players Compliment City On Treatment Here

By BOBBY HORTON. Dan Kahler, Ark City coach, and his entire squad of basketball demons from Kansas, praised the "warm and gracious" Big Spring hospitality Saturday night following the Howard College tournament.

Each of the Ark City youths complimented Big Spring's extended hand of friendship to visiting teams. Sure, there wasn't much to do besides lie around and sleep or see a movie, but the whole city made a guy feel like a member of the bunch.

Dallas (AP)—Talk that Texas A&M will hire Iowa State's Jim Myers as head coach was bolstered by a published report that that effect today.

Still Up In Air. OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Negotiations for purchase of the Oklahoma City Indian baseball franchise in the Texas League were still up in the air today.

WHY . . . Be Tense? Relax with Beverages in moderation from VERNON'S Low Prices — Fast Service 602 Gregg

Yearling Quints Win Two Games

BIG LAKE (SC) — Big Spring Junior High School quintets beat Big Lake twice in three outings here Monday afternoon.

Only the Seventh Grade Yearlings lost. Final tab in that one was 34-25. The Big Spring club trailed by only two points at the end of the third period but could score only two points in the final period.

Hugh Hamm's Ninth Graders won 40-28. Jerry Dunlap scored 19 points for Big Spring.

The Big Spring Eighth Graders, coached by Bobby Zellars, also won 31-27, with Jimmy Madry leading the way with 13 points.

The Ninth Graders have now won two and lost three. The Eighth Graders have a 5-4 record while the Seventh Graders are 3-2.

EIGHTH GRADERS: BIG SPRING (23) - Lak 1-0; Madry 6-11; Tucker 4-0; Ehling 2-0; Park 1-2; Driver 0-0. Totals 14-31. BIG LAKE (27) - Totals 23-7. Mann 2-3; Norwood 2-0; Busby 3-0; Fry 0-0; Desjardis 1-0; Totals 10-27. Score by quarters: 19 19 21 21. Big Spring 43; Lak 25.

SEVENTH GRADERS: BIG SPRING (23) - Sawyer 5-10; Maul 3-0; Brown 1-0; White 3-17; Driver 1-0; Wilson 0-0; Boles 0-0. Totals 12-22. BIG LAKE (24) - Davis 3-0; Gorman 2-14; Mann 2-0; Agard 1-1; Holmes 1-0; PATT 0-1. Totals 10-24. Score by quarters: 6 15 23 23. Big Spring 54; Lak 34.

SIXTH GRADERS: BIG SPRING (40) - Dunlap 8-18; Carr 2-0; Whaley 1-0; Freeman 1-0; Agard 4-0; Patterson 2-0; Totals 14-40. BIG LAKE (28) - Love 4-0; Stiles 1-0; Howard 1-0; Davis 1-0; Peka 1-0; Totals 8-28. Score by quarters: 10 20 27 40. Big Spring 58; Lak 28.

Mays and Giants Get Together. SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays, saying he doesn't want to get "too smart in baseball," today possessed the richest contract in the history of the National League's Giants — New York or San Francisco variety.

Speculation generally placed the figure around \$65,000 — some as high as \$70,000. Owner Horace Stoneham would not give the exact amount, but said Willie's contract called for the highest salary ever paid a Giant player.

HC Hawks Go After 14th Win In 6:30 Game Here. Both boy and girl basketball teams representing Howard County Junior College see action in afternoon and evening games here today.

In each instance, the locals will be meeting Cisco Junior College. The girls, coached by Arah Phillips, play about 4:45 p.m. while the boys take the court at 6:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge for either game.

FROGS ARE FAVORED First Division Shakedown Is Started In SW Circuit

By The Associated Press. They're starting a first division shakedown in Southwest Conference basketball Tuesday night. Arkansas, unbeaten in two league starts, bounced into the lead by dumping Baylor 68-53 Monday night, but the Razorbacks faced a certainty of having to share first place within 24 hours.

Either Texas Christian, the title favorite after capturing the loop's pre-season tournament, or Texas Tech, playing its first conference game, will match the Arkansas Razorbacks' 2-0 won-lost record after a TCU-Tech battle Tuesday night at Lubbock.

Southern Methodist, also 1-0 in the league, could share the top rung if it gets past Rice, loser of its Texas A & M at College Station in a third game while Arkansas and Baylor 0-2 have the night off.

Arkansas Capt. Freddy Grim and Tommy Rankin, hitting from far out, led the Razorbacks to victory over the Baylor Bears at Waco. Grim sank seven field goals and cashed all five of his free throws for 19 points and scoring honors.

Rankin, who dunked all but one of his eight field shots for the night, shoved Arkansas into a 35-20 halftime lead on three straight baskets from the corner after a seasaw first 15 minutes. He wound up with 15 points.

Baylor twice surged back, trimming its deficit to 40-39 five minutes into the second half and again to 51-49 with less than five minutes to play, but Rankin put Arkansas safely ahead with four more points in a row.

Tom Kelly paced the Bears with 16 points on five baskets and six of 10 charity throws while Bob Turner and Eddie Ashwood, 6-foot-8 center, chipped in 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Records of the teams: Team records: BIG SPRING 77 Ector 49 (Won 1 Lost 4) Pampa 42 Big Spring 51 Big Spring 66 Lamesa 40 Big Spring 57 Lubbock 49 Big Spring 45 Lamesa 39 Big Spring 82 Hobbs 41 Big Spring 81 Andrews 46 Big Spring 77 Ector 49 Big Spring 57 Lubbock 49 Big Spring 45 Lamesa 39 Big Spring 82 Hobbs 41 Pampa 42 Big Spring 65 Big Spring 43 Lamesa 36 Big Spring 85 Odessa Ector 36 Big Spring 28 Odessa High 56 ODESSA, ECTOR: (Won 3 Lost 11) Big Spring 37 Ector 42 Sweetwater 68 Ector 37 Colorado City 54 Ector 38 Ector 41 Crane 28 Ector 38 Monahans 9 28 Monahans 49 Ector 36 Lamesa 74 Ector 53 Midland 73 Ector 55 Big Spring 57 Ector 35 Colorado City 61 Ector 50 Ector 55 San Antonio 42 Ector 47 Lamesa 47 Ector 47 Lamesa 47 Big Spring 45 Ector 36 Midland 62 Ector 60

Knott Teams Host Bearcat Troupes. KNOTT (SC)—Knott plays host to Garden City in three basketball games this evening, with the B boys' squads opening the entertainment to 6 p.m.

Girls' teams of the two schools play at 7 and the A boys at 8. The senior boys' and girls' games open conference play for both schools.

The Knott boys have won two while losing five games in starts to date. The girls are 14-2.

HC Hawks Go After 14th Win In 6:30 Game Here. HCJC now has a record of 13 wins and two losses and will be favored to topple the up-and-down Cisco team.

College officials hope to finish the games in time for followers and players to see the exhibition at the high school gym between Goose Tatum's Harlem Stars and the New York Olympians.

Leaders Lose To Mitchell

Face-setting Nalley-Pickle took a 2-1 drubbing from Mitchell Van and Storage in Clover Hill bowling league competition here Monday night but held onto a seven-game bulge in the standings.

First place Park Inn also lost, 2-1, to Cauble Garage. In other matches, Anderson Music Company edged Nutt Drive 1, 2-1; the same margin by which Hester's Office Supply turned back Dibrell's.

Nutt Drive Inn paced team scoring with 996-2785, Anderson Music was close, with 988-2766.

Boyce Hale of Dibrell's registered 233-613 for individual high among the men. Jack Starnes of Nalley-Pickle came in with a 223 game effort. Richard Cauble finished with a 605 total score.

Among the women, Marie Smith of Nutt's and Locky Beach of Anderson Music divided laurels, with 242-671 and 248-588, respectively.

Splits were converted by: Frances Glenn, Dibrell's (5-3-10); Troy Helms, Nutt's (4-10); Locky Beach, Anderson (5-10); Vince Best, Mitchell Van (5-7); Al Underwood, Mitchell (5-7) and Cletus Piner, Nalley-Pickle (3-10).

Next week, Nutt's tries Hester's, Dibrell opposes Anderson Music, Park Inn opposes Nalley-Pickle and Mitchell Van takes on Cauble's.

Standings: Team: Nalley-Pickle 25 W 14 Park Inn 23 14 Mitchell Van 20 18 Anderson Music 20 18 Dibrell's 19 25 Cauble Garage 18 25 Hester's Supply 15 31 Nutt Drive Inn 9 30

Delnor Posse Leads Painters To Win. Delnor Posse led the Nabor Paint Store team past the HCJC B club, 86-70, in the college gym Monday night.

Posse, one-time HSU star and now coach at Garden City, scored 48 points for the Painters.

Jesse McElreath had 17 and Bobby Horton 14 for the losers.

Named As Coach. DALLAS (AP)—Talk that Texas A&M will hire Iowa State's Jim Myers as head coach was bolstered by a published report that that effect today.

Green Bay Packers In '58. GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers last night ousted head coach Lisle Blackbourn and picked his top assistant Ray McLean to run the National Football League team next season.

Blackbourn had a year left on his five-year contract. Indications were that the club's board of directors are paying him the full \$25,000 he would have received for the final year under the agreement.

McLean, Packer's backfield coach the past seven seasons, was given a one-year contract. Details were not revealed.

The Packers, plagued by heavy injuries, finished the 1957 season with three victories and nine defeats for cellar spot in the Western Division. The record was the worst compiled by Blackbourn's teams.

"One of my big hopes for next season is that injuries won't hamper us as much as they did last year," McLean told an interviewer. "And with some boys due to be released from service, it looks like we have the makings of a real good ball club."

Blackbourn said at Mobile, Ala. "I was surprised although I can understand that perhaps the people in charge of the Packers were acting in good faith."

He said he had no immediate plans for the future.

IN ECTOR GAME Steers Seek 15th Triumph Today

The Big Spring Steers host Odessa Ector in a 5:45 o'clock game today, seeking their 15th victory in 19 starts.

Johnny Johnson's Steers cleaned up on the Eagles in the Odessa tournament, winning, 65-38. Ector, coached by Jack Crawley, is capable of playing some fine basketball, however. The Eagles have split with Lamesa, beaten Ysleta, split with San Angelo and beaten Monahans B and Crane.

The game has been moved forward from 8 o'clock in order that the court can be cleared for Goose Tatum's Harlem Stars, who engage the New York Olympians in an 8:15 exhibition this evening.

Although the Eagles could finish no better than fourth in the Odessa tournament, three members of the club were picked for the all-tournament team. They were Del Williams, Gale Courtney and Lynn Adcock.

The Steers had two boys named to the all-star squad in Odessa—Jan Loudermilk and Jimmy Evans.

Big Jan Nears Scoring Mark. Jan Loudermilk, Big Spring senior, need average only 14 points a game in his remaining ten contests to break his own individual scoring record for a Steer cager.

Loudermilk now has 394 points, which leaves him 136 shy of the 530 he ran up in 24 games last season. Jan and his teammates will play at least 28 games this season.

The Longhorns have practice games left with Odessa Ector and Plainview before plunging into conference play.

Jan's game average now is 21.9. Bill Thompson, six-foot junior, is averaging 10.3 points a start. He has a total of 186 points. Others over the 100 mark are Preston Hollis, with 176; Jimmy Evans, 139; and Benny McCrary, 105.

The scorers: Player: Jan Loudermilk 143 110-21 82 394 21.9 Bill Thompson 62 42 62 33 186 10.3 Preston Hollis 47 28-21 46 176 9.8 Jim Evans 33 23-12 46 139 10.7 Benny McCrary 46 13-16 22 105 8.4 Joe Cleveland 24 15-11 32 83 8.4 Bob Evans 9 2 7 12 21 9.3 Billy Satterwhite 5 2-14 17 17 1.1 Eddie Kenney 1 2 1 1 1 1 Charles Greene 4 1 1 1 1 1 Chuck Wood 4 1 1 1 1 1 L. Lafferty 2 2 0 3 4 2 Donnie Everett 0 0 0 0 0 0

ancaster est Gregg M 4-2211

SIGN YOUR USTRAPED EYE YOU!

IF AN HIM DEAD AN GONE THEN YOUR YEAR?

IF ME THE POLICE! AT CORNWELL!

ASH IT!

Y ASHE Y BUR PLEA DEATH UN TEN T FEAT PURSER JUST MILED S EDGE

erday's Puzzle

3. Burning 4. King of Crete 1. Youthful years 7. Sheds feathers 8. Ancient Jewish ascetic 1. Tennis shot 1. Wonder 1. Shouted 7. Artist-author 1. Regret 1. Islands 1. Constellation 1. Superlative ending

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Sanity Hearing

Ed Gein, 51-year-old Plainfield, Wis., handyman, center, is led handcuffed into court at Wisconsin Rapids for a sanity hearing. Art Schley, left, Wausara County Sheriff and Tom Forsyth, Wood County sheriff, escort Gein, who has admitted slaying two women and robbing the graves of at least a dozen others and preserving parts of their bodies in his farmhouse.

Judge Rules Butcher Insane

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. (U.P.)—Slayer Edward Gein returned to the Central State Hospital for the Criminal Insane yesterday for what would be the rest of his life. Gein, the mutilation killer of two women and grave robber from Plainfield, was adjudged insane by Circuit Judge Herbert Bunde after a hearing here yesterday.

"It is unlikely he ever will be at liberty again," Judge Bunde said in announcing the court's decision.

The 51-year-old bachelor was specifically charged with the Nov. 16 slaying of Mrs. Bernice Worden, a 38-year-old Plainfield widow who operated a hardware store. He later admitted slaying Mrs. Mary Hogan, 54, a Portage County tavern operator, in December 1954.

Throughout the sanity hearing Gein remained silent and impassive. The proceedings were halted for two short periods in the afternoon because Gein had a slight stomach upset.

Authorities, searching Gein's cluttered house, turned up an assortment of women's heads and objects made from human skin. Gein said he got them by plundering women's graves.

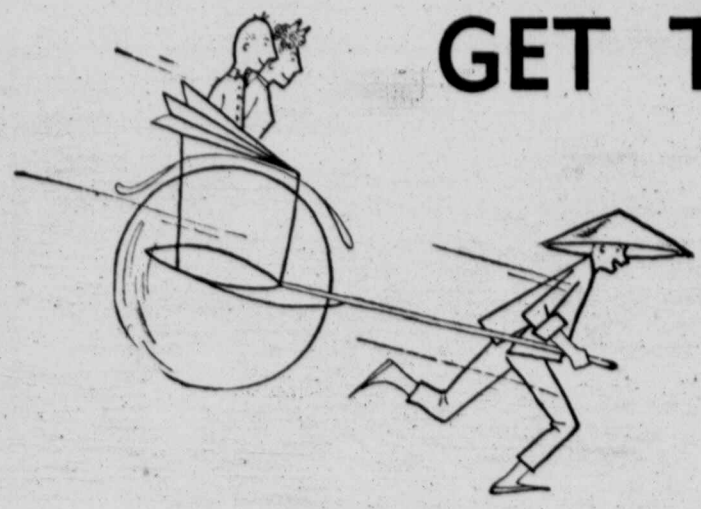
Humble Announces Crude Price Cuts

HOUSTON (U.P.)—Morgan Davis, Humble Oil president, announced yesterday a 10 per cent cut in the price paid for Sweden and Refugio light types of crude in southwest Texas.

The cut went into effect today. Davis said it was brought about by local market conditions.

Prices posted for crudes affected by the reductions have been out of line with those posted for competitive crudes in other areas, he said, and the adjustments were necessary to maintain adequate markets for production from the fields.

More than half the oil involved is Humble's own production, and the major portion of Humble's supplies of those crudes is resold to its customers, Davis said.



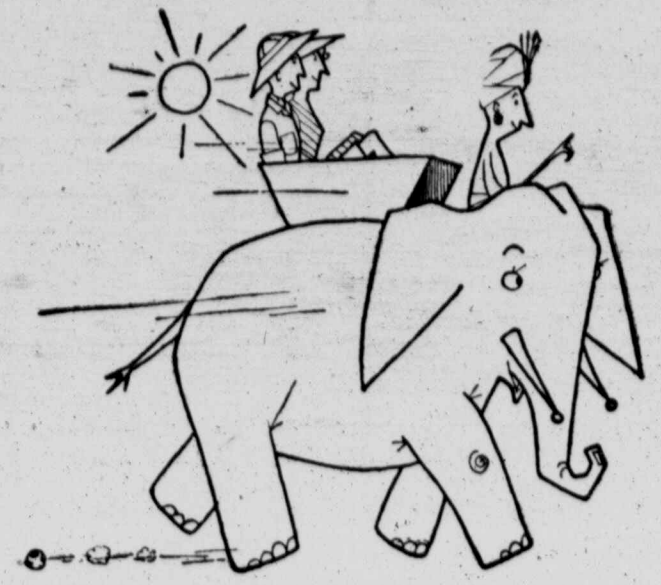
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39.95 suits **26.88**
49.95 suits **33.88**
59.95 suits **39.88**
69.95 suits **45.88**
79.95 suits **52.88**
98.95 suits **66.88**

COSTUME SUITS . . . from America's best makers and stylists.
109.95 costume suits . . . **69.88**
129.95 costume suits . . . **79.88**
135.00 to 149.95 costume suits **94.88**
189.95 costume suits . . . **124.88**

ROTHMOOR COATS . . . costly wools . . . all 1957-58 winter and mid-season coats . . . mostly blues and polished blacks. Only a value-giving special purchase makes this event possible. Misses' and petite sizes . . . really one of the most outstanding coat events.
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MOUTON COATS . . . top quality Mouton coats (Dyed processed lamb) . . . in two lengths of 26 and 30 inches . . . beautiful Lockwood color. Regular 90.00 moutons
68.00 plus tax

MEDIUM PRICE DRESSES . . . from regular stock . . . misses, junior and half sizes.
12.95 dresses **7.88**
14.95 dresses **8.88**
17.95 dresses **10.88**
19.95 dresses **12.88**
24.95 dresses **15.88**
29.95 dresses **18.88**

FORMALS & AFTER FIVE DRESSES . . . select groups from regular stock. Excellent values.
17.95 formals **9.00**
19.95 formals **10.00**
24.95 formals **12.50**
29.95 formals **15.00**
34.95 formals **17.50**

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44.95 dresses **27.88**
49.95 dresses **31.88**
59.95 dresses **37.88**
69.95 dresses **42.88**
74.95 dresses **44.88**
79.95 dresses **49.88**
89.95 dresses **56.88**
98.95 dresses **62.88**
109.95 dresses **69.88**
139.95 dresses **94.88**
169.95 dresses **107.88**
189.95 dresses **119.88**

GRANNY GOWNS AND PAJAMAS . . . long sleeve full and waltz length gowns in cotton and rayon challis. Cotton knit & challis pajamas.
3.98 gowns **2.68**
5.95 gowns & pajamas **3.88**
6.95 pajamas **4.28**

BABY DOLL PAJAMAS & SLEEP COATS in cotton and rayon challis . . . few nylons.
2.98 baby dolls **1.88**
3.98 baby dolls **2.68**
5.95 baby dolls **3.88**
8.95 baby dolls **5.88**
10.95 baby dolls **6.88**

LADIES CASUAL SHOES . . . flats and wedges in both sport and dressy styles . . . suedes, leathers, pigskin and other materials . . . by Lucky Stride, Adores, Allures, Life Stride, Old Maine Trotters, Whis-Purrs, Glamour Debs.
Group A, 9.95 to 10.95 values **5.88**
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LADIES DRESS SHOES . . . high, medium and low heel dress shoes . . . in leather, suede, patent and reptile. Styles by Mademoiselle, I. Miller, Adores, Red Cross, Life Stride, Lucky Stride and Foot Flair.

Group A, 24.95 to 26.95 Shoes **14.88**
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Group C, 10.95 to 14.95 shoes **7.88**
Group D, 10.95 to 12.95 shoes **4.88**

MEN'S SUITS . . . worsteds and flannels, all wools and silk and wool blends. By Louis Roth, Hickey Freeman, Hart Schaffner & Marx, Varsity Town and Don Richards.
69.50 suits **47.00**
75.00 to 79.50 suits **53.00**
89.50 suits **57.00**

MEN'S SPORT COATS . . . all wools and silk and wool blends. Regulars, shorts and longs. By Louis Roth, Varsity Town, Lasser & Gross.
29.95 sport coats **19.00**
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MEN'S COATS AND JACKETS . . . car coats, sur coats, jackets . . . in wool, cords, nylon cotton twill, etc.
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19.95 coats **11.00**
25.00 coats **15.00**
27.50 coats **19.00**
29.95 coats **21.00**
35.00 coats **24.00**

FELT HATS . . . selected groups from regular felt hat stock.
10.00 felts **5.00**
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DRESS SHIRTS . . . selected groups from regular stock . . . fancy patterns and solid colors.
3.95 and 5.00 dress shirts **3.00**
5.95 & 6.95 shirts **4.00**

MEN'S LEISURE SLIPPERS . . . all wool with leather sole . . . sizes S-M-L.
3.95 slippers **2.50**

MEN'S PAJAMAS . . . in cotton, pima cotton and dacron fabrics.
5.00 pajamas **2.50**
6.95 pajamas **5.00**
8.95 to 12.50 pajamas **6.00**

MEN'S CAPS . . . big selection of caps in assorted colors and fabrics.
2.25 caps **1.50**
2.95 & 3.50 caps **2.00**
3.95 caps **2.50**

BOYS' SUITS . . . sizes 2 to 18 . . . wools, wool blends and rayon flannels. Few sport suits.
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BOYS' SCHOOL JACKETS . . . reversible . . . in junior and high school colors. Sizes 4 to 14.
14.95 school jackets **9.88**

BOYS' SLACKS . . . wools and rayon flannels. Sizes 2 to 12 and waist sizes 25 to 26.
4.50 slacks **2.88**
5.95 & 6.50 slacks **3.88**

BOYS' PAJAMAS . . . cotton balbriggan styles in sizes 2 to 18.
3.50 & 3.98 values **2.50**

THROW PILLOWS . . . Kapok filled some with zipper covers . . . solids and prints . . . chrome, antique satin, velvet, and corduroy fabric covered . . . rounds, squares and triangles.
3.98 Pillows **2.48**
2.98 Captain Chair Pillows **1.88**

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'KISS THEM FOR ME'

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THE GAMBLER
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ON SCENE - RICHARD ROMAN
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SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY
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This Could Be The Night

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
LAST NIGHT OPEN 6:30
DOUBLE FEATURE
★ STRANGER ON A TRAIN
WITH FARLEY GRANGER
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PLUS SECOND FEATURE
"Harlem Globetrotters"
WITH THE ONE AND ONLY ORIGINAL HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

Ritz STARTING WEDNESDAY YOU'LL ENJOY THIS ONE

RITA HAYWORTH
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Celebrate the joy story of Joey the heel...and the two women in his life who made living a real-gone ball!

Pal Joey

FEATURING THE INCOMPARABLE MUSIC OF RODGERS and HART

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Macmillan Leaves On 'Unity' Tour

LONDON (U.P.)—Prime Minister Macmillan left London today on a five-week tour to unify commonwealth thinking on international problems.

Macmillan's visit to India, Pakistan, Ceylon, New Zealand and Australia dramatized the fact that Britain's relationship to the commonwealth countries now is one of equal partnership rather than of parent to child.

Macmillan left behind a hastily resolved Cabinet crisis and the diplomatic loose ends of his proposal for a nonaggression pact with the Soviet Union.

Minutes before he stepped on his plane the Prime Minister, smiling and jaunty, said he had resolved the differences in his Cabinet revealed by the bombshell resignation last night of Chancellor of the Exchequer Peter Thorneycroft.

Thorneycroft, who objected to the Cabinet's decision to increase government spending by 50 million pounds (140 million dollars) next year, was succeeded by Agriculture Minister Derick Heathcoat-Amory. Several other Cabinet shifts resulted, but the shake-up did not delay Macmillan's trip.

The Prime Minister was accompanied by his wife and a small party of advisers. He will celebrate his 64th birthday Feb.

10 during the course of his 30,000-mile tour.

Macmillan left his government in the charge of Home Secretary Richard A. Butler.

The Cabinet disagreement over financial policy produced the usual expected demand from the opposition Labor party that the government resign. Labor Leader Hugh Gaitskell claimed Macmillan's regime is crumbling and said, "Surely the time has come for a change. . . . There is only one answer—Mr. Macmillan's government must go."

Macmillan's departure made it obvious that the Conservatives, who still command a majority of more than 50 votes in the House of Commons, would again reject the Laborite demand as they have in the past.

During his year at the treasury, Thorneycroft's main objective was keeping inflation down and the value of the pound up. In his letter of resignation he told

Macmillan he regarded "the limitation of government expenditure as a prerequisite to the stability of the pound."

The Prime Minister replied that the government was still determined to combat inflation and defend the pound by whatever measures were necessary. But he said further cuts in the new budget might endanger education and welfare services, thus adding to the pressure for wage increases.

Heathcoat-Amory, 58, was brought up from the low-ranking Cabinet post of minister of agriculture to the exchequer's post, third behind the Prime Minister and the foreign minister in Cabinet importance. At 48, Thorneycroft had been one of the youngest men in the top command and his prestige had appeared to be on the rise.

Quitting along with him were Financial Secretary Enoch Powell and Economic Secretary Nigel Birch.

HAIR SPRAY . . . leaves hair lovely and more lustrous . . . 11 ounce size.
1.50 hair spray **88c**

WATER SOFTENER . . . 1 lb. size . . . gives you silky water for every use.
1.00 water softener **68c plus tax**

COSTUME JEWELRY . . . colored pearls, gold and silver metal, jade, frosted white, colored stones . . . necklaces, ear bobs, bracelets, pins . . . nationally advertised makers.
1.98 jewelry **1.00***
2.98 jewelry **1.50***
3.98 jewelry **2.00***
4.98 jewelry **2.50***
5.95 jewelry **3.00***
7.50 jewelry **3.75***

*All prices plus 10% tax.

NYLON STOCKINGS . . . made expressly for Hemphill-Wells and for the first time at a reduced price . . . in two brand new lovely shades for spring wearing.
Nutmeg and Sky
Taupe, 15 denier,
60 gauge nylons.
Regularly 1.00.
Box of 3 pair, **2.25**

FUR CLOTH JACKETS . . . assorted styles in black, beige and leopard print.
10.95 jackets **5.48**

HANDBAGS . . . plastic calf, faille, suede, velvet, corkette, cashmere, wool and calf leathers. Assorted styles and colors.
2.98 handbags **1.88***
4.98 handbags **3.88***
7.95 handbags **5.88***
10.95 handbags **7.88***
12.95 handbags **8.88***
17.95 handbags **11.88***

*Prices plus 10% tax.

STOLES AND SHRUGS . . . all wool knits . . . stoles have fringe trim . . . assorted colors.
5.95 stoles **3.88**
6.95 stoles **4.48**
7.95 shrugs **4.88**

GLOSHEEN . . . drapery or slip-cover fabric in solid colors and prints . . . some prints with gold overlay. 36 inches wide.
1.98 Glosheen **1.19** yard
1.69 & 1.79 Glosheen **88c** yard

BARK CLOTH DRAPES . . . 90 inches long with 4 inch buckram pleated tops, 4 inch hems . . . chromespun taffeta lined. Beautiful floral patterns on white background.
12.95 drapes **7.88** pair

CARBON STEEL SCISSORS . . . imported carbon steel sewing scissors . . . nickle plated, hand ground. 6, 7 and 8 inch sizes . . . excellent value.
2.00 scissors **1.28**

ASSORTED DECORATIVE LINENS . . . this group consists of bridge sets, place mat sets and dresser sets.
Regular 2.98 values **1.88**

WOOL FABRICS . . . this group consists of herringbone weaves and solid colors. 60 inches wide.
Regular 4.50 yard value **2.88** yard

RAINBOW ART GLASSWARE . . . candy jars, ivy planters, pitchers, creamers and sugar bowls and other pieces in a wide selection of colors.
2.98 glassware **1.88**
3.98 glassware **2.48**
5.95 glassware **3.88**
6.95 glassware **4.48**

POTTERY TEA SETS & SOUP TUREENS . . . in off-white with pink or blue lids and trim.
5.95 pottery **3.48**

CAMEO MINIATURES . . . in gold or white frames. 6 to 12 inch sizes.
3.98 Cameo miniatures **2.88**
4.50 Cameo miniatures **3.48**
5.50 Cameo miniatures **3.88**
7.95 Cameo miniatures **4.88**

RAYON FABRICS . . . 45" plaid brushed rayon, 36" solid color velveteen and 45" orlon and silk tweed.
Regular 2.98 yard values **1.88** yard

American Moms Wait In Canton

HONG KONG (U.P.)—Three American mothers spent today in Canton shopping and sightseeing while waiting for plane passage to visit their sons in Chinese Communist prisons.

The women—Mrs. Mary Downey, New Britain, Conn.; Mrs. Jessie Fecteau, Lynn, Mass.; and Mrs. Ruth Redmond, Yonkers, N.Y.—and Mrs. Downey's son William, 25, arrived in Canton yesterday from the United States via Hong Kong.

They came in response to a Communist invitation to visit their sons, imprisoned on espionage charges. The State Department suddenly relaxed its ban on American travel in Communist China for them.

Old College

STOCKTON, Calif. (U.P.)—The College of the Pacific, California's first institution of higher learning, is 106 years old today, just about the same age as the state itself.