

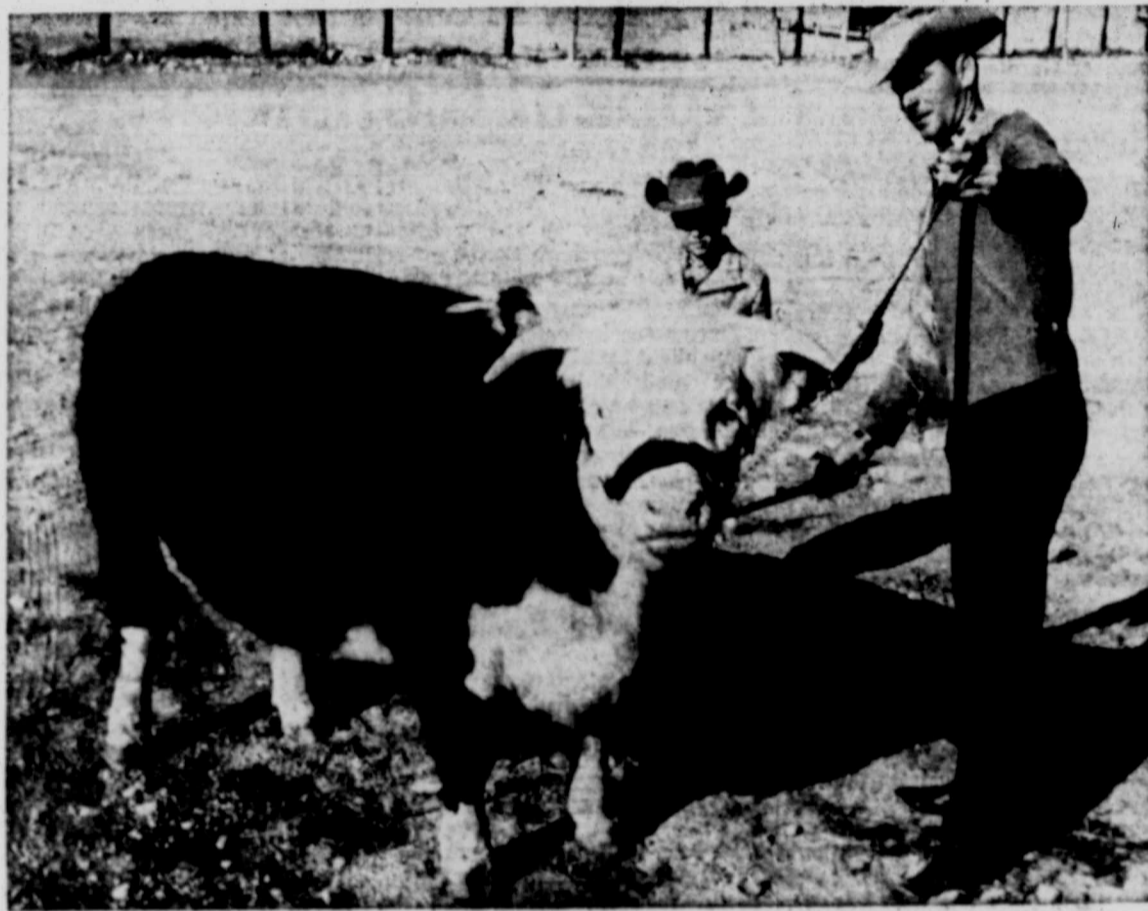
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair through Thursday with mild days and cool nights. High today 58, low tonight 32, high tomorrow 60.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Comics, Editorials, Oil News, Sports, TV Log, Want Ads, Weather, Women's News.



R. H. ODOM JR. AND CHAMPION BULL OHR Prince Larry 63rd is Odom's fourth winner



F. A. YOUNGBLOOD AND CHAMPION COW AY Zato Heiress 5th repeats for Youngblood

Odom Exhibits Champion Bull For Fourth Consecutive Year

R. H. Odom Jr., Snyder Herford breeder, continued his magic over the annual Howard County South Plains Herford Breeders Association show and sale here today. His OHR Prince Larry 63rd was declared grand champion of the show, edging PT Stanway Mixer, shown by Price Turner of Best. This is the fourth consecutive year that Odom has exhibited the champion bull.

Pioneer Mettle Necessary Today, Hereford Men Told

Contemporary Americans must show the same mettle which carried pioneers through their tribulations if the nation is to come through the challenges of today, Dr. W. A. Hunt, Howard County Junior College president, declared Tuesday. Dr. Hunt addressed the annual banquet of the Howard County South Plains Herford Breeders Association at the Settles, immediately preceding the business session.

Defense Money Gets Congressional Priority

Quick Approval Is Indicated

WASHINGTON (AP)—A White House request for \$1,260,000,000 in new defense funds received top congressional priority today, with indications of quick approval. The House Defense Appropriations subcommittee called a closed door session to hear Secretary of Defense McElroy and his top aides explain the need for the money.

R. T. Piner Leaving First National Bank

Resignation as president, and severance of all official relations with the First National Bank in Big Spring was announced publicly today by Robert T. Piner. His action, which he made effective with the first of January, was made public through a letter prepared for submission to the bank's board of directors.



ROBERT T. PINER

Piner stated to the directors that his decision came following a conference on December 31 with Gerald C. Mann, a representative of a group which holds controlling interest in the First National Bank. This group last May acquired a major block of shares. Piner has continued as president, and said that he had done so at the explicit request of another representative, Bob Adams, who handled the stock sale.

While the U. S. Army has been cut back in funds and manpower to some 15 divisions, Symington quoted Gavin, the Soviet has 175 modern divisions of ground troops, many of them mechanized and equipped with most modern weapons.

Gavin Declares He Still Plans His Retirement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, Army research chief, told senators today he still plans to retire March 31 despite Pentagon offers of choice assignments and promotion to four-star rank.

Sen. Symington (D-Mo) said Gavin spent much time testifying to the superiority of the Soviet's ground forces, both in numbers and weapons.

Secretary of the Army Brucker said yesterday that Gavin had been offered two ways in which he could reach four-star rank as an inducement to stay in service.

Cold Winds Nuisance At Missile Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Cold winds hitting a peak velocity of 30 miles an hour battered Atlas crewmen today as they prepared one of the big intercontinental ballistic missiles for firing.

Charges Filed In 'Pirating'

KEY WEST (AP)—Solicitor Allan Clear Jr. filed charges of false imprisonment and kidnapping yesterday against one of three San Antonio youths accused of seizing a Florida family's yacht.

Humble Price Cut Called 'Body Blow'

HOUSTON (AP)—Humble Oil & Refining Co. today cut the price paid for Sweden and Refugio types of crude in Southwest Texas by 10 cents per barrel. The move was described by one New York oilman as a "body blow to the U.S. price structure."

President Morgan J. Davis of Humble said his firm's adjustments resulted from local market conditions in the affected areas where substantial volumes of crude have been moving below Humble's posted prices.

Russians Planning More Satellites

LONDON (AP)—A Russian scientist said today the Soviet Union is preparing to launch more earth satellites fitted with "still more intricate equipment than the first two."

'Y' Directors Are Selected

Nine directors elected for three-year terms have been announced by the YMCA elections committee. As a result of balloting which concluded Monday evening, the new directors are Mrs. Curtis Driver, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Dr. John Fish, Dan Krause, Clyde McMahon, Floyd Parsons, Champ Rainwater, Howard Schwarzenbach and Mrs. H. W. Smith.

MORE COFFEE DAYS SLATED

Five more establishments have announced plans to stage "coffee days" for benefit of the March of Dimes, Bill Griese, coffee day chairman, said today. They are Cap Rock Restaurant, Thursday; Quick Lunch, Friday; Edwards Heights Pharmacy, Saturday; Club Cafe, Monday; and Hugh Compton's Courthouse Concession, Tuesday.

Cost Estimates On Highway Program Jump \$10 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks reported to Congress today that the estimated cost of completing the nation's 41,000-mile superhighway network has jumped 10 billion dollars. Nevertheless, he recommended that new apportionments to the states be based on the higher cost figures.

POLL TAX SCORE

Table showing Poll Tax Receipts (1,390), Exemption Certificates (614), and Total (2,005).

Cost Estimates On Highway Program Jump \$10 Billion

In the report, the secretary also released a state-by-state breakdown estimating money required to complete each state's portion of the system. The 1956 law provided that apportionment of federal funds to the states for the last 10 years of the program be based on the estimated cost of each state's portion. Washington pays 30 per cent of the cost of the interstate system.

Tells Missile Speedup Need

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense McElroy told the House Appropriations Committee today on the whole, our military position is sound but missile programs must be accelerated. He testified behind closed doors as hearings started on President Eisenhower's emergency request for \$1,260,000,000 in new defense funds.

Neither the secretary nor Chairman Mahon (D-Tex) of the subcommittee conducting the hearings would disclose details of McElroy's testimony. Other members would say only that the secretary made a favorable impression.

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Experience Varies In Voodoo Play

The cast of "Bell, Book and Candle" just about runs the gamut of experience in theatre. There are those with little or no professional experience, and one who's been in the movies.

The play will be staged at 8:31 p. m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in HJCJ Auditorium. Admission is one dollar per person and tickets may be had at the door.

"Bell, Book and Candle," by the late John Van Druten, is a story of a family of witches thrown into a tizzy when one of them falls in love with a mortal. Patsy Morton is starred as the beautiful young voodoo expert who is tripped up by her own emotions; Dewey Magee is co-starred as the mortal who draws attentions from the witch which prove fatal to her career.

Bettie Smith is seen as another witch, an aunt of Miss Morton's who is not quite so seeped in the black arts as her niece; Jim Hennigar is cast as Miss Morton's brother, the warlock (male witch) of the family who uses his powers mostly for pranks.

Carl Moverman appears as a witch hunter who quails before the real thing.

TALENTED WOMAN

Miss Morton, 23, has an amazing amount of talent in light of her lack of stage experience. The only other play she has ever acted in was the Civic Theatre's "Blind Alley," in which she gained the lead female role after a "cold" reading of the script during casting. She had never studied drama, received stage training of any sort, nor acted in any school plays before her appearance in "Blind Alley."

Miss Morton, a stenographer for Sinclair Oil and Gas Corp., has lived in Big Spring seven years and was graduated from Big Spring High School. Previously she had lived in Wichita Falls, Abilene and Lubbock.

Miss Morton, who received plaudits for her debut performance in "Blind Alley," had no trouble copping the female lead for "Bell, Book and Candle."

MOST EXPERIENCE

Magee, 39, a sergeant in the Office of Information Services at Webb, leads other cast members in experience. He began at the age of 10 with school and church recitations, and while in the seventh grade, portrayed a college youth in a high school play. Later, he took character roles in high school plays.

He won first place as individual male actor with Chekov's "The Boor," in a state Interscholastic League contest.

Magee spent two years studying drama and taking character roles at Lamar College, Beaumont, at which time he also participated in filming two movies. One film was an educational movie made by the college, the other by a traveling Hollywood troupe.

Entering service at age 22 in 1941, Magee was cast in training films made on armed service contracts with Hollywood experts, and went from there to several Special Service shows.

Following the war, Magee worked with the Pasadena (Calif.) Playhouse and San Pedro Art Patrons Little Theatre. After a little Hollywood "extra" work he homesteaded in Alaska, where he joined the Anchorage Little Theatre.

Re-entering service in 1953, Magee organized and directed a little theatre group in Germany, and finally came to Webb in 1955.

It was just a few months later that former Herald reporter Glenn Cootes sparkplugged organization of the Big Spring Civic Theatre, and Magee served as first president, a position he now holds.

Magee took the male lead in "Born Yesterday" and directed "Blind Alley."

Looking back over his life in theatre work, Magee likes to joke about having been the lowest paid movie actor in the world—this was during production of military training films at a time when soldiers were still paid \$21 a month. ("At least, I escaped KP duty," Magee says.)

AN OLD HAND

Lt. Hennigar, though without professional experience, is an old hand at amateur theatre work. The 24-year-old pilot instructor who hails from Richmond, Ind., began his play acting in the ninth

grade, and has been in at least one play of one kind or another every year since.

He attended Miami University of Ohio, where he majored in zoology. He did not, however, receive dramatic training of any kind. His applaudable talents just seem to come naturally.

Hennigar has been in Big Spring about a year. The only role he has had locally was the male lead in "The Tender Trap," which earned him a high degree of audience appreciation.

ROLE QUICKLY FILLED

Miss Smith, a 24-year-old school teacher, had no trouble whatever copping the role of the elder witch. When parts were being read for "Bell, Book and Candle," she simply changed her ordinarily pleasing voice to the crackling cackle of a crone, and she was in.

Reared in Lohn, a small community near Brady, Miss Smith minored in speech at the University of Texas. She was in one high school play, and one in college, and her present role is her first since graduation.

She taught in Harlingen before coming to Big Spring in September. She now teaches fourth grade in West Ward school.

ALREADY A TEXAN

Moverman, 25, a lieutenant in the Air Force medics, comes to Big Spring from Brooklyn, N. Y., but already considers himself enough of a Texan that he is considering remaining here following his tour of military duty.

Following some theatre experience in high school plays, Moverman attended New York University for a liberal arts degree, and worked with the NYU Hall of Fame players. Previously, he had majored in drama in high school.

Getting a doctorate at Pennsylvania State College of Optometry precluded further theatre work, but Moverman's interest was rekindled after arriving at Webb in October. The eye doctor also is noise conservation officer at Webb.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST

And, of course, there's Tommy, a bad-tempered tomcat that makes his home at the Morton residence. No previous stage experience, but he sometimes gives out with a low growl during incantations on stage. Tommy's role is that of the cat, Pyewacket, a familiar spirit that does his mistress' bidding.



The Finger Of Doom

Sidney Redlich is a witch-hunter. He's also a shabby, drunken bum. Yet, when he really finds a witch, he's a coward. In this scene from "Bell, Book and Candle," Redlich gets his comeuppance. Carl Moverman takes the role of Redlich in this comedy-drama about modern witchcraft in the Civic Theatre production scheduled for three nights beginning Thursday at HJCJ Auditorium.

ONE OF THE 190,000,000

YEARS OLD

Pythosaur Eggs

Found in the Davis Mountains by C. D. Curtis, has been made into a diamond pendant and is now on display at

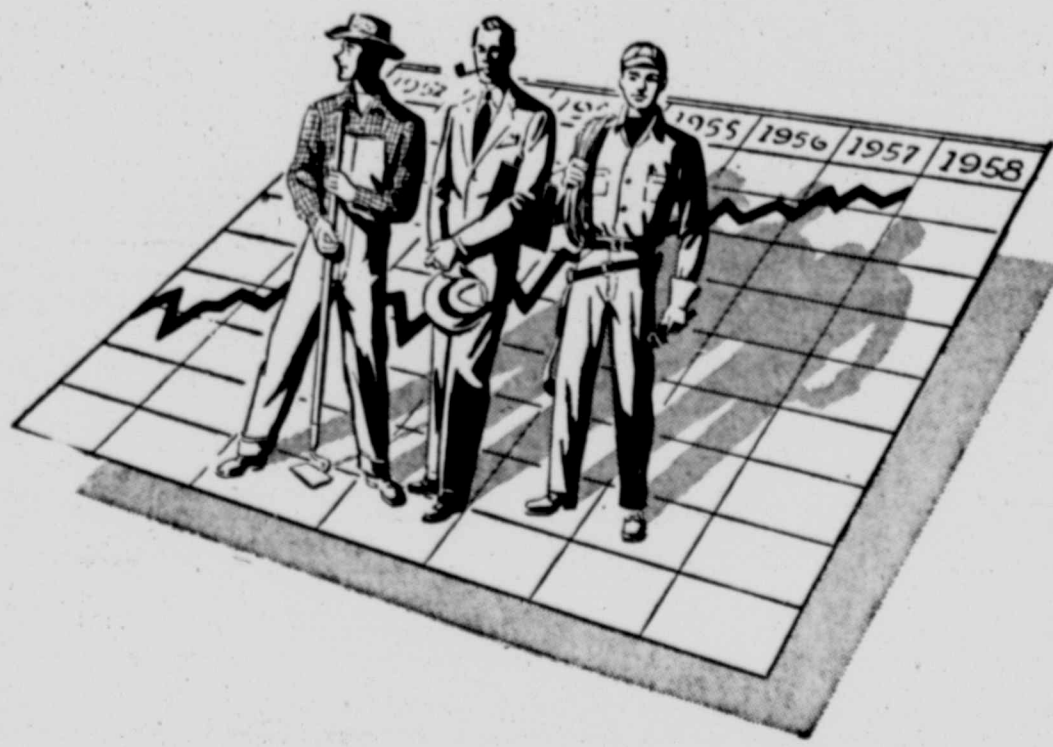
Carter's Jewelry

120 E. 2nd

You are invited to come in and see this pendant and make an offer for it. Proceeds from this sale will be used as the foundation of the West Texas Geological Museum to be located in the Big Spring High School. I wish to express my appreciation to Mr. Floyd Parsons, superintendent of schools, The Herald and Carter's Jewelry for their encouragement and cooperation in this project — C. D. Curtis.

How Did 1957 Compare?
What's The Outlook In 1958?

You'll Want To Read
The Herald's



Annual Business
Review And Progress
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Sunday, January 19, 1958

An informative, interesting edition that will give factual reports of business during the past year and the outlook for 1958.

All business houses will want to advertise in this edition—just call The Herald to have an advertising man call on you.

THE HERALD

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Tremendous Savings DURING OUR BIG, BIG SHOE CLEARANCE

Tremendous values on shoes for every member of the family. Come in, shop and save today!

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Women's Shoes Reduced Famous "Hollywood" SCOOTERS

Casual wedgie models in beige, blacks in suedes and leathers... **\$4.99**
Regular \$6.45 To \$8.90
Sizes 5 Through 9... **\$5.99**

100 Pair LADIES' SHOES

Casuals—Flats—Loafers. All colors, all sizes.

Some Were 3.98

\$2.77

3 Big Groups Ladies' DRESS SHOES

Group I, Values To \$5.95... **\$3.99**
Group II, Values To \$7.95... **\$4.99**
Group III, Values To \$9.95... **\$5.99**
Jolene wedgies included

One Table Of Ladies' Rock-N-Roll Oxfords

Black and white, broken sizes.

A Few Wedges Included

\$2.44

Ladies' HOUSESHOES

3 Tables To Choose From!
One Table... **\$3.44**
One Table... **\$2.44**
One Table... **\$1.44**
Some were valued at \$4.98

Famous "Jolene" and "Yanigans" LADIES' FLATS

Soft pliable flatties in suedes and leathers. Colors are red, black, grey, tan and brown.

\$3.99

On Sale! Ladies' PIXIES

Black, white, red and Indian Print. Sizes 4 to 9

3.95 Values
\$2.99

Men's Shoes To Clear! KINGSWAY Shag Out Loafers

Crepe sole in the rough-out leather. Broken sizes.

Values To \$9.95
\$2.99

Children's HOUSESHOES

One group furtrim felt-corduroy. Sizes 3 to 8 and 8 to 3. Blue, brown, pink and red.

\$1.44

Famous "John C. Roberts" DRESS OXFORDS

Many styles and colors. Blacks, browns and tans. Broken sizes and lots.

Some Are \$12.95 Values
Reduced $\frac{1}{3}$ Off

Sale! Children's Shoes! One Large Group, Girls' Loafers, Dress Shoes

"Red Goose," "Yanigans," broken sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Suedes and Leathers. Black and brown.

\$3.66

Sale! Kiddies' COMBAT BOOTS

A strong durable boot for that rough-stuff school wear. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3

\$3.44

Daniel Denies Extradition

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel denied today a request by Georgia to extradite Elihu Chitwood, 31, fugitive from a Georgia prison gang for 10 years.

Daniel said Chitwood had lived a respectable life in Texas and has rehabilitated himself.

He escaped July 18, 1947. He was convicted while a teen-ager of car theft and larceny of a jewelry store.

He was arrested in September in Lubbock on a misdemeanor charge and a routine check of fingerprints showed he was a fugitive.

"I didn't have a chance where I was raised, but I have one now," Chitwood said at an extradition hearing.

Daniel said he shared the opinion of Secretary of State Zollicoffer that Chitwood "has been and will continue to be a law-abiding citizen."

He married a Texas girl and has three small children.

"His wife is in poor health, having been in and out of the hospital in Lubbock for the past two years. Chitwood did not change his name when he came to Texas and has not been involved in any offenses against the law during the time he has lived here," the governor said.

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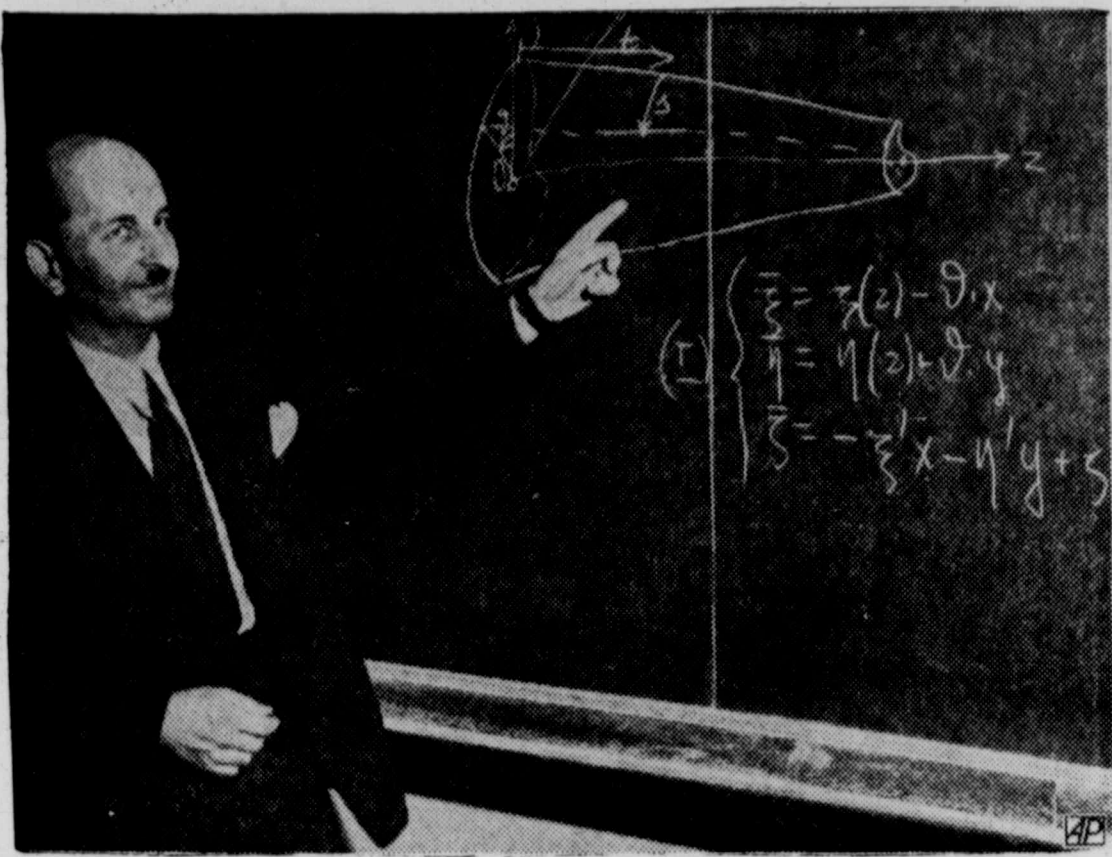
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Scientist Flees Communism

Dr. Jerzy Leon Nowinski, who has defected to the West from Communist Poland, demonstrates principles of thermoelasticity at a news conference at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. The U.S. attorney general's office announced the U.S. had granted him asylum. Nowinski has been at Johns Hopkins since last October.

Ike Described As Ready To Back Defense Fund Request

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was described by a high government official today as ready to back his request for new missile and air defense funds with a hard-hitting message to Congress. This official, who has seen advance drafts of the State of the Union address Eisenhower will deliver in person tomorrow, said, "This is not a message of platitudes or complacency." He asked not to be quoted by name. "The President intends to tackle the major problems headon," he said. "It will be a vigorous message that we believe will have the approval of most members of Congress." Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who heads a senatorial inquiry into the missile and satellite programs applauded Eisenhower's action in asking \$1,260,000,000 of additional money to expand and accelerate the nation's defenses. Johnson said he hopes Eisenhower follows up the move with "a call to arms" in addressing Congress. Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.), who heads the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said that so far as he is concerned there won't

Tech's Cotton Spinning Plant To Be Activated

LUBBOCK—W. O. Fortenberry, Plains Cotton Growers president, has announced that the directors voted expenditure of up to \$25,000 for the first year's operation of the pilot spinning plant, an amount which is to be matched by the Cotton Research Committee of Texas. PCG funds will be used as operating costs. The re-activation of the pilot spinning plant at Texas Tech was started Dec. 5, 1957 at a meeting called by the PCG to which representatives of the National Cotton Council, U. S. Department of Agriculture and other industry officials came and inspected the Tech facilities. George Pfeifferberger, executive vice president, said that equipment and facilities at Tech represent an investment of at least a half million dollars and with a small amount of funds, one of the best pilot spinning plants in the nation can be developed. The plant will be used to conduct research from the raw cotton stage through the spinning process. In addition to research work for the PCG, other groups will probably "farm out" projects to the plant. Prof. R. K. Fledge, head of the textile department, explained. Pfeifferberger explained that the plant would not only provide information on the spinning value of Plains cotton, but would also enable larger spinning tests than are now being made by any public institution. The spinning equipment now available at Tech could process 500 to 1,000 pounds of cotton during a 40-hour week. This means that research could be conducted on whole bales. Most of the current spinning research is with 5-pound samples, the results of which are not readily accepted.

Arctic Air Chills Many Texas Areas

Arctic air surged over Texas Wednesday, chilling many parts of the state with subfreezing temperatures. The Weather Bureau said clear skies promised a warmup slightly in all except South Texas during the day. The mercury dropped to 16 degrees at Lubbock early Wednesday. The rain-soaked Lower Rio Grande Valley and other parts of South Texas had virtually returned to normal although it was expected to take a day or so more to completely dry up the flood waters. Only a handful of flood victims remained in Red Cross shelters opened in Edinburg during the weekend flooding. The cold air hanging over the state is the aftermath of a front that swept through Tuesday. Some flood victims inspected their soggy homes in the Edinburg area Tuesday, but found water still too high for them to return. Rural areas reported the excess water was drying up fast. Two fishermen stranded in a party of 20 at the Mexican fishing village of La Pesca were returned to Edinburg by private plane Tuesday. More flights were planned Wednesday to pick up others who wished to return. Some of the fishermen stranded when high water closed roads leading to the village planned to wait until they could drive their vehicles back. The village is located about 120 miles south of Brownsville on the Gulf Coast. Mrs. Irvin Base, whose husband still is stranded, said E. D. Anderson Sr. and Richard Cray, the two who returned Tuesday, said the other fishermen have food and shelter and were in no danger. Her husband planned to return Wednesday. Red Cross Representative Donald Peak said no substantial damage to homes in the high water areas had been reported. He said preliminary estimates for feeding and sheltering those who fled the floods ran to \$8,700. But he added, "I believe the damage over-all is going to be real light." Seas off the Gulf still were rough.

Children Urged To Write Essays About Dogs

Children of elementary and junior high school grades are being urged to join in an essay about their own pet dogs. All they have to do is write a piece—any length—on "My Dog", and send it by Saturday to Bruce Frazier at KEDY-TV. The Ritz Theatre is sponsoring this contest, and will award \$25 U. S. savings bonds to a winner in the elementary group, and in the junior high division. Second place winners in each division will receive a year's pass to local theatres. The "My Dog" event is in connection with the showing here next week of a new film, "Old Yeller," about a remarkable mongrel dog. The author of the book from which the picture was produced, Fred Gipson of Mason, Texas, will be in Big Spring next Monday. And, on the Frazier TV show Monday evening, he will announce the winners in the school children's essay contest. Gipson, noted Texas writer, also is to be interviewed Monday on KBST radio, and will appear in the afternoon at the Book Stall to autograph copies of his books. "Old Yeller," a Walt Disney production with Dorothy McGuire and Fess Parker starred, opens at the Ritz Jan. 15.

School Chief Will Cite Austin College

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP)—The U.S. commissioner of education, Dr. Lawrence Dertlich, will help Stephen F. Austin College mark its 35th anniversary Friday night. He will speak at a banquet arranged by the Nacogdoches Chamber of Commerce to honor the state-supported school. The college began in 1923 as a one-building, 100-student college. It now has nearly 2,000 students.

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Ike's Soil Bank

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said today that President Eisenhower's farm at Gettysburg, Pa., received soil bank payments of \$2,009.60 for not growing corn and wheat in the past two years.

Lost 35 Pounds With Barcetrate

Emma Slaughter, West Columbia, Texas, states that she lost 35 pounds taking Barcetrate; that she not only found Barcetrate an excellent weight reducer, but also a wonderful tonic. Barcetrate is the original grapefruit juice home recipe for taking off ugly fat. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to reduce, easily, safely and without starvation diet, return the empty bottle for your money back.

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DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Ellis Begins Water Work

AUSTIN (AP)—Col. J. T. Ellis Jr. of Weslaco, former state representative, started work today as Gov. Price Daniel's assistant in charge of water and fiscal matters. A two-term member of the Legislature, Ellis resigned yesterday to take the post in the governor's office. Ellis at one time was considered as a possible appointee to the State Board of Water Engineers, but Daniel named Durwood Manford of Smiley as chairman. Ellis, 58, is a seedsman and a former Weslaco city commissioner.

Fuchs Due At Pole Jan. 17

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—A press report from Scott base said today Dr. Vivian Fuchs, British scientist leading an overland expedition to the South Pole, doesn't believe he will get there before Jan. 17. Meanwhile, a rift continued between Fuchs and New Zealand's Sir Edmund Hillary, who completed a dramatic dash to the pole last Friday. Fuchs rebuffed Hillary's warning that he should halt his transcontinental journey at the pole and fly to Scott base rather than try to make the 1,200-mile trip overland. Rear Adm. George Dufek, commander of America's Operation Deep Freeze, said he thought Fuchs' expedition was in no danger and would reach the pole safely. Fuchs and his party, marching from Britain's Shackleton base on the South American side of the continent across to New Zealand's Scott base, is about 350 miles from the pole. He has been averaging some 30 miles a day through snow drifts and poor visibility.

Rebels Cleared Of 'Treason'

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP)—Three Confederate generals—one of them a former vice president of the United States—were cleared of 96-year-old treason and conspiracy charges yesterday in Warren Circuit Court. The indictments were returned in 1862. They popped up last November wedged in a cranny behind an old filing cabinet workmen were moving out of the Warren County courthouse. The indictments named Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, who later became Kentucky governor; Maj. Gen. John Hunt Morgan, leader of Morgan's Raiders; and Maj. Gen. John C. Breckinridge, elected vice president in 1856 under James Buchanan. He was the youngest vice president in the nation's history, elected at 35. All were accused of invading Kentucky to force "her to unite with the so-called Confederate States of America . . . of taking possession of Warren County and confiscating court records to prevent the administration of law." Warren Circuit Court also dismissed indictments against a group of Warren County residents accused of forming a Confederate state government to aid the Southern cause. Kentucky did not secede from the Union.

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- 6-Drawer DOUBLE DRESSER, Tilting Mirror and Center Guides
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- MATTRESS and BOX SPRINGS, Guar. 10 yrs.
- Pair PILLOWS

Large 7-Pc. DINETTE Consists Of:

- Heat Resistant Top TABLE
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ALL 23-PIECES ONLY 449⁹⁵
PAY ONLY \$15 DOWN!
Monthly Payments As Low As \$20. Per. Mo.
EACH SUITE MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY TOO

MODERN 7-Pc. LIVING ROOM Consists Of:

- SOFA, Makes Comfortable Bed
- Matching CLUB CHAIR
- 2 STEP TABLES
- Matching COFFEE TABLE
- Pair Beautiful Table LAMPS

WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS

WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

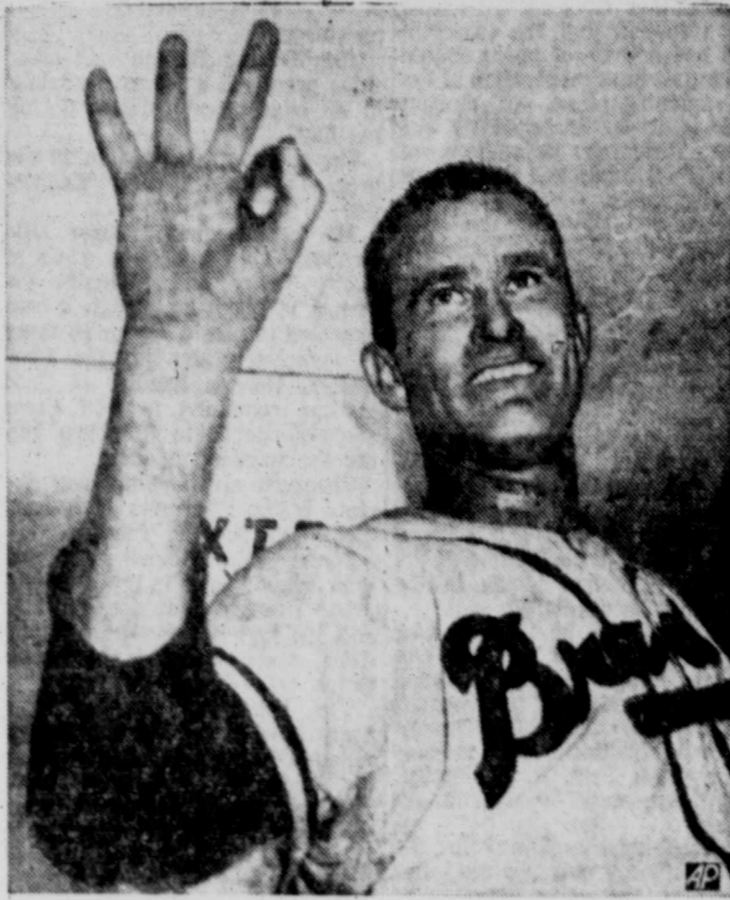
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1957 A YEAR OF SPORTS IN PICTURES 1957

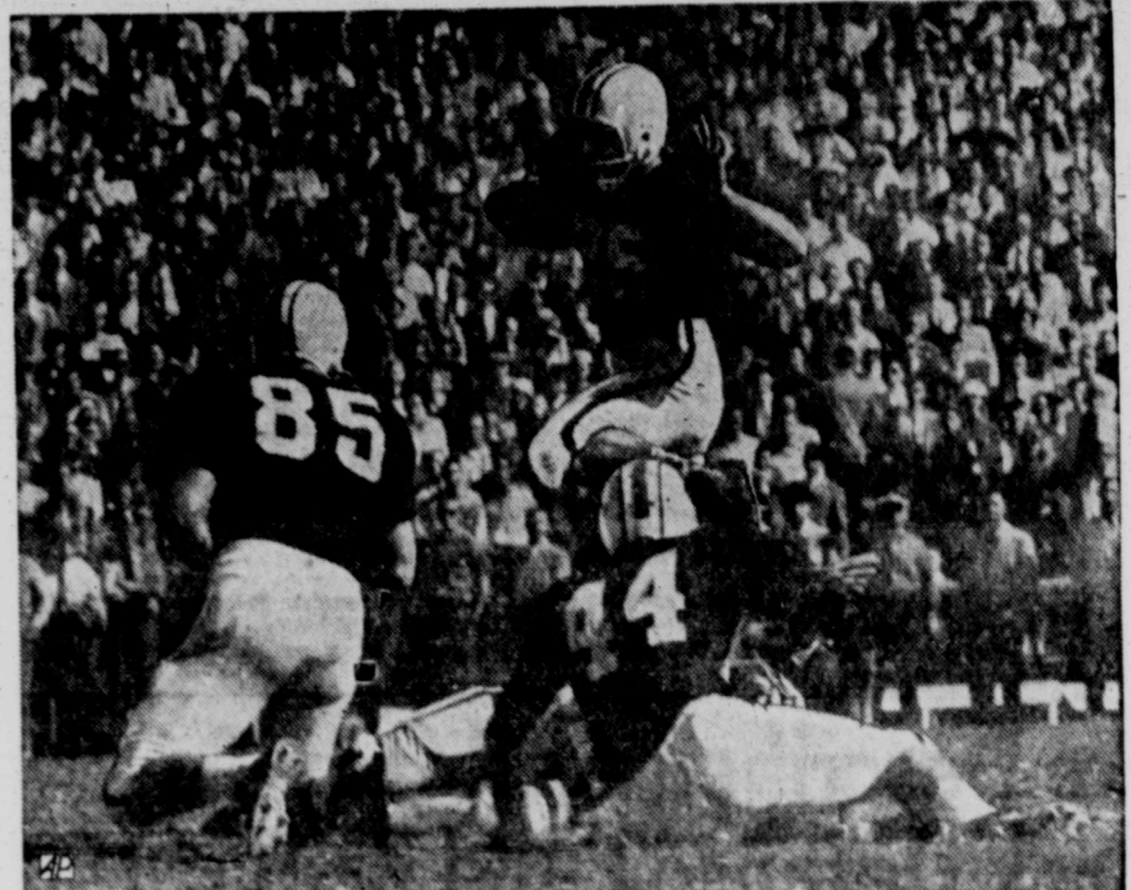
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



EMPHASIZING HIS CLAIM — Carmen Basilio nails Sugar Ray Robinson with a left in closing moments of their 15-round middleweight title bout at Yankee Stadium in September. Carmen, then welterweight champion, won the middleweight crown with a split decision.



SERIES STAR — Milwaukee's Lew Burdette holds up three fingers to symbolize the number of his wins against New York Yankees in 1957 World Series. He hurled two shutouts as the Yanks scored only two runs off his pitching in 27 innings.



AUBURN IS ON TOP — Tommy Lorino, Auburn halfback, leaps over Georgia Tech tackler in October game at Atlanta. Auburn won the close game, 3-0, and went on to finish season undefeated to win rating as national college champions in The Associated Press poll.



PAINFUL MOMENT — Herb Score, Cleveland southpaw ace, is attended by teammates after he was struck in eye by liner off bat of Yanks' Gil McDougald in May game. Score's injury prevented his return to game action in 1957 season.



BATSMAN — Ted Williams, Boston's slugging outfielder, won the 1957 American League batting championship with a .388 mark. At 39, he's the oldest player ever to win a league batting title, his fifth such honor.



SAD FINISH — Jackie Pung and daughter, Barnett, console Betty Jameson after her scorekeeping error cost Mrs. Pung the National Open golf title at Mamaroneck, N. Y., in June. Mrs. Pung was disqualified and title given to Betsy Rawls.



GOLFER — Dick Mayer holds trophy after defeating Cary Middlecoff in June Toledo playoff for the National Open Golf title. Mayer later won the World golf tourney.



TENNIS TITLIST — Althea Gibson, first Negro to win an All-England tennis title, receives congratulatory kiss from finals opponent, Darlene Hard, at Wimbledon, Eng. Althea later won U.S. women's singles crown at Forest Hills.



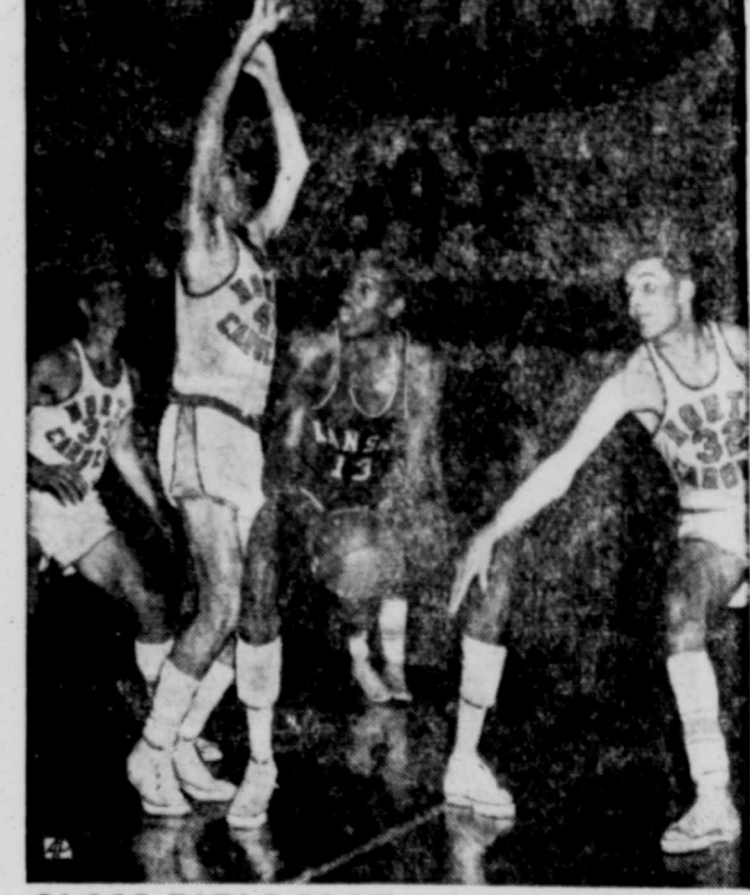
SOARING SKYWARD — Occidental's Bob Gutowski clears bar set at 15 feet, 9 3/4 inches, at NCAA track and field meet in Austin, Tex., to set a new world pole vault mark. He eclipsed the old record set by Cornelius Warmerdam in 1942.



THEIR PLEAS FAILED — Fans stand outside the New York Giants dressing room with sign expressing their hopes after the last game of the 1957 season at the Polo Grounds. The Giants, along with the Brooklyn Dodgers, transferred their franchises to the West Coast.



SPEEDSTER — Don Bowden, 20, of California breaks tape in 3:58.7 at Stockton, Calif., June 1. He is the first American to run the mile under the four-minute mark.



CLOSE TITLE PLAY — Kansas' Wilt Chamberlain finds himself hemmed in by North Carolina players during NCAA title game at Kansas City in March. North Carolina won basketball crown by edging Kansas, 54-53, in third overtime period.



CLOSE RUN FOR THE ROSES — Iron Liege, Bill Hartack riding, comes in on the inside to beat Gallant Man, Willie Shoemaker up, in 1957 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. Shoemaker, who misjudged finish line, was suspended 15 days for his Derby ride.



TOP PLAYERS — A pair of outfielders, Milwaukee's Hank Aaron, left, and Mickey Mantle of the Yankees are 1957 Most Valuable Players in National and American Leagues respectively. Aaron's 44 homers led majors while Mantle batted .365.



FEELING FLOYD'S FURY — Face of challenger Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson reflects force of blow by champion Floyd Patterson early in their July heavyweight title bout at the Polo Grounds. Patterson retained his crown by knocking out Jackson in the tenth round.

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Employment Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) reported today that the

federal civilian employment total dropped to 2,330,107 in November, the lowest point in at least three years.

NOW JET DRIVE IN

ELVIS HITS A NEW HIGH... AN ACTOR OF SURPRISING TALENT!

M.G.M. presents **ELVIS PRESLEY** in **'JAILHOUSE ROCK'** CINEMASCOPE

co-starring **JUDY TYLER** with **Mickey SHAUGHNESSY**, **Dean JONES**, **Jennifer HOLDEN**

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DOROTHY McGUIRE and FESS PARKER

in **'OLD YELLER'**

Technicolor

Coming To The Ritz Theatre
1 Week From Today, Wed. Jan. 15

Be sure and enter the Essay Contest "MY DOG." Send entries to James Bruce Frazier "Your Cosden Reporter" care of KEDY-TV. Entries must be in by this Friday. Two classes — Elementary School and Junior High School. Prizes include \$25 Savings Bond, 1 year supply of Keni Dog Food from Newsom's Grocery, hand made Dog Collar from Wards Boot and Saddle Shop and 1 year pass to any show in town. Winners to be announced Monday on Bruce Frazier's TV program. Awards to be presented by Mr. Fred Gibson, author of the book, "Old Yeller."

SAHARA 2 Days Only Tonight & Thurs.

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1st DRIVE-IN SHOWING

AN OUTSTANDING PICTURE IN BEAUTIFUL TECHNICOLOR

WHO WAS THIS MAN THEY CALLED "Mister"?

WHAT FASCINATION DREW WOMEN TO HIS ARMS... DESPITE THEMSELVES?

MISTER Cory

CINEMASCOPE in Eastman COLOR

STARRING **TONY CURTIS · MARTHA HYER · CHARLES BICKFORD · KATHRYN GRANT**

Texas' Delegation Names Thornberry

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas' 24-man congressional delegation today chose Rep. Homer Thornberry of Austin to preside as group chairman this year.

The delegation members, all Democrats except Republican Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas, hold weekly luncheons on Wednesdays in the ornate Speaker's Dining Room in the House wing of the Capitol. Sometimes they hear talks by persons prominent in current news and on other occasions discuss legislative matters.

Rep. John Young of Corpus Christi was chosen delegation secretary, succeeding Rep. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa. Thornberry succeeds Rep. Clark Thompson of Galveston. Both positions are filled by rotation among members.

Rep. Walter Rogers, named vice chairman, is next in line to head the group.

Those attending today's luncheon were given some sample products from one of Texas' newest cash farm crops. It is sesame seed, grown in Lamar and Collins counties and, to some extent, in the Panhandle.

Rep. Wright Patman of Texas was prepared to distribute packets of bakery sticks. This delicacy, with sesame seed as a primary ingredient, is manufactured in Paris in Patman's district.

It was pointed out that Thornberry will reach his 48th birthday tomorrow. Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham, "Dean of the House" by virtue of having served longer than any other member—he took his seat March 4, 1913—observed his 76th birthday Monday.

Only two of the delegation were absent when the second session of the 85th Congress convened. Rep. Martin Dies was reported ill with flu at his home in Lufkin, and Rep. Albert Thomas sent word he would get back to town from Houston within a day.

Shortly before Rayburn gavelled the session to order yesterday he outlined some of the vital issues to come up, including defense pre-emption, reciprocal trade, and statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

He predicted the House would pass the natural gas bill in February.

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson's job will be that of leading the Democrats and directing the missile investigation.

Rep. W. R. (Bob) Poage of

Waco, vice chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, looks for hot debate on farm price support legislation.

He won't go so far as to predict that a bill increasing cotton supports will be passed, but does say he is hopeful.

"Secretary of Agriculture Benson has helped us out by knocking the props out from under the dairy people," Poage declared.

"He has brought about more unity among those of us representing different kinds of agricultural areas than we have had in a long time."

Poage also outlined a cotton bill which he said was pretty generally agreed upon by agriculture committeemen of the House and Senate before the last session adjourned. It would provide for direct payments to make up the difference between what cotton would sell for on the open world market and 82 per cent of parity.

U. S. Colleges Study Funds At National Meet

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Association of American Colleges got down to the brass tacks problem of higher education today with the emphasis on money—particularly on where it's coming from.

Main interest centered on the report to be brought in by a special task force of educators who have been wrestling with the question of federal aid to education.

Some educators, particularly in the group representing private schools, are against the massive program of federal aid because they believe it may lead to federal control of schools. Others, from both private and public schools, feel that federal aid is the only way that colleges and universities today can meet the twin challenges of a growing population and the Soviet threat of world domination.

J. Ollie Edmunds, president of the AAC and of Stetson University, is one who wants only limited federal aid—and no federal control.

He is proposing a program designed to raise a billion dollars a year from corporations and philanthropic foundations.

Critics of his plan point out that corporations and foundations contributed just over 120 million dollars during the past academic year. It would be impossible, they say, to increase this figure tenfold.

President John A. Hannah of Michigan State University opened the convention last night with a keynote speech in which he warned that this country must hold firm to its traditional beliefs in diversified education.

"Let Russia have its uniform standard imposed by central authorities," he said. "We want no central control of our education system, nor should we be tolerant toward any attempt to impose any such control, rationalized though it may be by the necessity to meet a serious emergency."

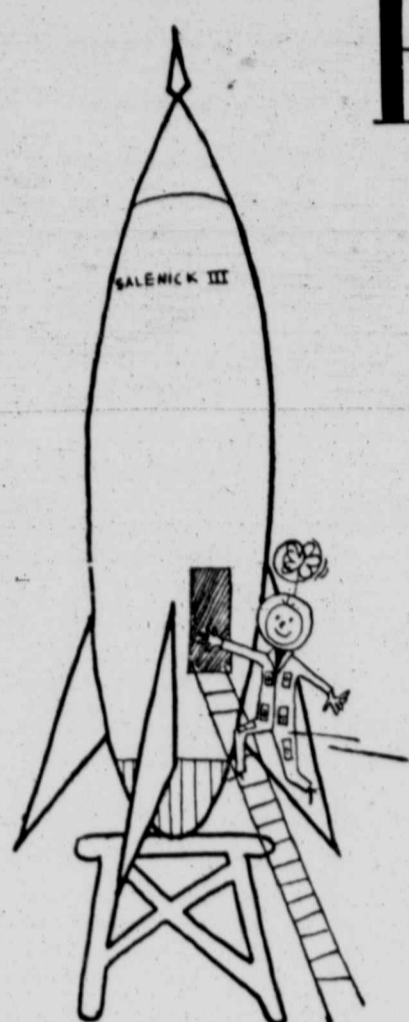
Hannah also advised the delegates from about 750 liberal arts colleges and universities that the social sciences, the arts and the humanities must not be starved to feed the programs of the physical and natural sciences.

In a meeting preliminary to the convention's opening, Catholic and Protestant educators joined hands in a demand that church-related colleges must be maintained at all costs.

The statement of cooperation was said to mark the first time that Protestant and Catholic educators have reached agreement on such a subject in the 400 years of their separation.

Get There Any Way You Can—But

Hurry!



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January Clearance

SALE

Ends Today at 5:30 p.m.

Oilman Supports Domestic Sources

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A prominent oilman said last night recent events illustrate the need for maintaining domestic oil sources.

"It is a wise course not to put long-range dependence on sources of supply that are under the jurisdiction of other governments or accessible only by navigable sea routes," said Jerome O'Brien, president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn.

He said a domestic crisis in a foreign country—such as the revolt in Venezuela—or the interests of an incumbent administration in another country could cut off oil imports into the United States.

"In the past few weeks revolutionists have attempted to overthrow the Venezuelan government, which owns that country's oil, and in the last few days the insurrectionists have threatened to sabotage oil pipelines," he said.

"I fail to see how the U.S. could realistically ascribe to Venezuelan

oil the same defense reliability that can be credited to domestic production."

O'Brien said Canada also might not be a reliable source since it has already halted export of natural gas to the U. S., saying its reserves may be enough only for its needs.

"This doesn't mean that independents oppose a form of imports restriction that favors our close neighbor countries," he said.

"Such a plan is highly desirable since sources near at hand are certainly more reliable than distant and unstable areas like the Middle East."

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
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Look Familiar?

Take another look. She's garbed like Garbo but didn't say a word about wanting to be alone. The girl behind those blinkers is Hungarian-born British actress Eva Bartok, back in Munich, Germany, to resume film making after a Christmas holiday in London. Most of her vacation time in the British capital was monopolized by the Marquis of Milford Haven whose attentions renewed long standing rumors of a romance.

Model Boy? Police Say He's A Killer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sixteen-year-old Nyala Andreason is the son of a civic leader and school principal in suburban Norwalk.

The youth is an Explorer Scout, attends church regularly and works after school in a supermarket for spending money.

A model boy? A killer and a member of a teen-age gang of liquor store robbers, sheriff's deputies yesterday

told his shocked father.

"This 'murder' thing is so unbelievable I don't know what to say—it's so out of character," said the father, Nyals T. Andreason.

Officers said young Andreason, with his brother Aaron, 14, were members of a gang that took about \$400 in three robberies.

In one, liquor store clerk Paul Robertson was fatally shot last Dec. 26.

In another two weeks earlier, a German shepherd watchdog was shot and finally had to be destroyed.

Deputies said young Nyals Andreason was wielding a .22-caliber revolver and \$300 in cash.

Returned to Los Angeles and booked on suspicion of murder and robbery, young Nyals was questioned by Sgt. J. G. Lawton of the sheriff's homicide detail.

"He told us all about it," Lawton said.

Lawton said young Nyals identified his brother and four other youths as members of the gang. They were picked up and all were turned over to juvenile authorities.

The elder Andreason told reporters: "He's broken up. He said, 'Dad, I didn't mean to hurt anyone. I was just doing it for a lark. The fellow told us to get out and I was just going to shoot a bottle.'"

Daily Average Oil Production Down

TULSA (AP)—The nation's crude oil output for the week ending Jan. 4 was down 72,245 barrels from the previous week to 6,859,425 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

This brought the year's total production to 27,437,700 barrels compared with 29,863,356 in 1957.

The heaviest loss was in Oklahoma, down 47,190 barrels to 562,200. The major gain was in Louisiana, up 10,330 barrels to 844,800.

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Mrs. Caribel Laughlin, interior decorator for Good Housekeeping Shop, 907 Johnson, has again planned and furnished the furniture and accessories for a Civic Theatre play—the firm has furnished every set for the group since its beginning. Shown here are Director John Austin, Sgt. Bob Martinez and Mrs. Wilma Rudeseal going over sketches submitted by Good Housekeeping for the current production of "Bell, Book and Candle," to be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Howard County Junior College at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets now on sale at \$1.00—Mrs. Laughlin's tastefully chosen furniture has added immeasurably to every set the group has used.

It's a gasser!

Like Joey says, that's the Most! You'll be poppin'... when Joey—the rat!—gets trapped between a klasy mouse with wny and a nifty chick with no experience... Take it from Joey... it's a gasser!

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Pal Joey

TECHNICOLOR

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Here's A Picture Everyone Will Enjoy
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ADULTS 70c CHILDREN 20c

MEN IN SERVICE

JAMES SMITH

Airman James A. Smith, son of E. A. Smith, 211 Andree, has completed the first phase of basic training at Lackland AFB, near San Antonio. The first phase includes physical conditioning, classroom studies and fundamentals of military life.

The next phase will be more technical training.

Charles S. Morris recently enlisted in the Navy here and was sent to San Diego, Calif., for nine weeks of "boot" training. Stanley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Morris, NE 2nd.

TODA

BIG SPRING cloudy through cool nights. High 85; high tomorrow.

VOL. 30,

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