

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature through Saturday. High today 60, low tonight 35, high tomorrow 60.

Bomb Scare Shakes Little Rock School

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A bomb scare touched off a search of Central High School by a platoon of Arkansas National Guardsmen last night, but no explosive was found and the soldiers were withdrawn.

Classes are not scheduled at the court-integrated school today. Teachers are grading midterm examinations.

Family Narrowly Escapes Tragedy

Four members of a family residing in Vaughn's Village had a narrow escape from asphyxiation early Friday.

A&M Student Panel Votes Editor Ouster

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The Student Senate of Texas A&M voted 11-5 last night to seek the ouster of the editor of the Battalion, campus newspaper, who has urged admittance of women students to the all-male school.

Benson Urges Congress To Ease Controls, Farm Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Benson today urged Congress to ease crop production controls and to authorize lower price supports as a means of opening new farm markets.

carrying an estimated 36 guardsmen reached the campus. The rumors that "something was going on" brought hundreds of onlookers to the school in automobiles.

The troops, under the command of an unidentified colonel, dashed into the dark building and flashlights were seen moving from room to room.

City police patrolling the area stopped Ed Martin of The Associated Press and Ken Johnson of the Memphis Commercial Appeal and warned: "You'd better stay out of here the rest of the night."

Soviet Quiz Must Follow Party Line

NEW YORK (AP) — If you want to win a Soviet radio quiz contest, you'll have to follow the party line in your answers.

4 Men Missing Following Blast

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Four men were reported missing today after an explosion in a downtown cold storage building that killed three and critically injured another.

Teetotaling Cleric Saves 'Angel' Inn

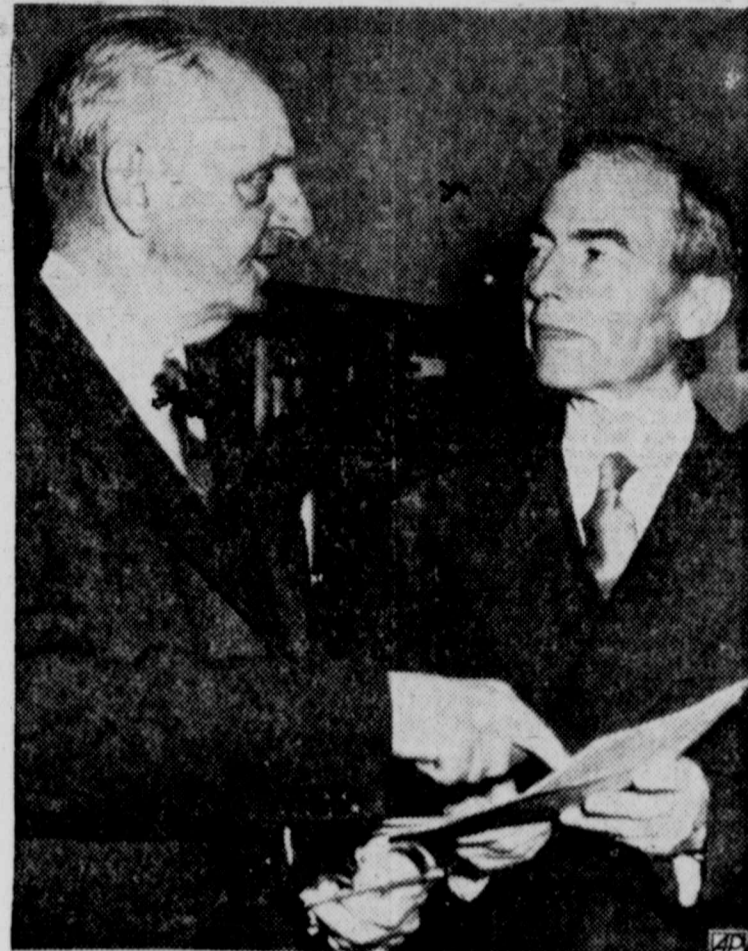
FLAX BURTON, England (AP) — The Rev. Percival Demuth, himself a teetotaler, was revealed today as the angel who saved the local saloon, called the Angel.

Boy, 7, Goes To Mother's Aid

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — A 7-year-old boy went into action when one of two gunmen dragged his mother from a car and demanded her purse.

Author Maugham Quitting 'For Good'

NICE, France (AP) — British author Somerset Maugham, who will be 84 next week, said today he is quitting writing "and this time for good."



'Space Business'

Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles poses in Washington, D.C., with Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, prior to testifying in secret session before the group.

Space Business

The committee is conducting a broad investigation of the military program. The hearing was the first of several to be held over the state the next two months to collect tax facts for the 56th Legislature before it convenes next January.

Earth May Move Within 'Atmosphere' Of Sun

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent research suggests the earth may lie within a gaseous layer surrounding the sun, 93 million miles away.

Howard Girls Win Prizes At Abilene

Joyce Robinson, 15-year-old Knott 4-H club member, and Wanda Boatler, 15, Big Spring 4-H member, took top honors in the Abilene Fat Stock Show Thursday.

New Hazard For Motorboats

This trim craft is an open target for Mr. Winter as it is prepared for a temporary berth in New York's Rockefeller Center during a snowfall. It was to be shown to a television audience in conjunction with the opening of a motorboat show in the city.

Navy Is Successful In Polaris Shoot

STUDY COMMISSION

Abolition Of State Property Tax Urged At Public Hearing

DALLAS (AP) — Abolition of the state property (ad valorem) tax system was recommended at the first public hearing by the Texas State Tax Study Commission here today.

J. Cullen Browning, editor of The Orange Leader, in a mailed brief, made the recommendation. The statement, which amounted to a 12-point indictment, called such a tax system "grossly inequitable, forcing business and industry to assume an unfair share of the cost of a vital public service."

Sen. William S. Fly of Victoria, chairman of the nine-member body created by the Legislature last spring, presided.

The hearing was the first of several to be held over the state the next two months to collect tax facts for the 56th Legislature before it convenes next January.

Browning's statement, on behalf of The Leader, said the state property tax system was a "good system" when originally established in 1846, but has "since degenerated to the point that its elimination appears to be the only solution to the problems it has created."

The brief said that in Louisiana recommendation has been made to explore the possibility of making the property tax an exclusive local government source of revenue.

FLAX BURTON, England (AP) — The Rev. Percival Demuth, himself a teetotaler, was revealed today as the angel who saved the local saloon, called the Angel.

The village has only 300 residents and the pub, which is right across the street from the Rev. Mr. Demuth's church, hasn't been making much money.

As the gunman twisted the arm of Mrs. Komtane Koblish of San Francisco, her son Theodore kicked the man's shins. The gunman brushed the boy aside. Theodore kept kicking.

Finally Theodore told the gunmen if he'd tell them where the money was. He showed them a wallet in a shopping bag.

WELLAND, Ont. (AP) — An executed murderer's eyes were removed by a doctor early today moments after his body was cut down from the gallows.

Thomas Laplante, a 22-year-old roustabout laborer, was hanged for the knife slaying of Edward Matthew Jones, a 30-year-old father of four during a holdup.

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Frost was presented a second gold medal by the Poetry Society of America last night at the society's 48th annual dinner for distinguished service to poetry.

Device Includes Forerunner Of Big Engine

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Navy launched a Polaris ballistic missile test vehicle here today.

It was the first Polaris test officially identified as such. Judging from its performance at the start, and until it disappeared down the Air Force missile test range, it was a highly successful shot.

In Washington, the Defense Department's director of missiles, William Holaday, said the firing was considered a success.

Holaday said the device that was tested includes a forerunner of the Polaris propulsion engine. "We will be making and firing more of these as we go on with the development of the missile," he said.

It is known that a number of Polaris test vehicles have been fired from this center within the past 12 months.

In each case those launchings that were confirmed were described merely as test vehicles, without associating them with Polaris.

NAMED AFTER STAR Polaris, named after the North Star, is the Navy's 1,500-mile intermediate-range ballistic missile. It was designed for launching from atomic powered submarines above or below water, and from aboard ships.

Polaris reportedly will be the biggest and most complex missile the Navy ever has attempted to build. It will be smaller and lighter than the other IRBMs — the Air Force Thor and the Army Jupiter — in the nation's arsenal.

The operational Polaris probably will be about 50 feet tall — 10 feet shorter than the Air Force and Army IRBMs — and 100 inches in diameter, and may be capable of carrying an atomic warhead of up to 1,000 pounds.

There was no indication of the size or weight of the test vehicle fired today.

Aerojet General Corp., Sacramento, Calif., is developing the Jupiter IRBM. Like the Air Force Thor, it uses a liquid propellant. The Navy turned to solid propellant rocket power, as more practical for use aboard ship, after that type of fuel and oxidizer combination became available in efficient and usable form.

WELL ALONG The Defense Department announced plans for Polaris only a year ago. Now it says, the missile is well along in development. The program is high on the Navy's weapon priority list.

Secretary of Defense McElroy told the House Armed Services Committee this week that the Navy wants to invest 296 million dollars in development of three atomic-powered missile launching submarines.

McElroy indicated that by early 1960 the Navy may have a fully developed Polaris, capable of being fired above or under water and of going the full 1,500-mile range. It would be ready for full-scale testing and for quantity production by Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank, Calif., if the missile met requirements.

McElroy and other Defense Department spokesmen said the combination of the Polaris and of the atom-powered submarine, capable of cruising under water at high speeds almost indefinitely, would give the Navy the power of inflicting atomic retaliation upon almost any potential enemy target — and with perhaps greater accuracy than could be achieved by a missile of greater range.



This trim craft is an open target for Mr. Winter as it is prepared for a temporary berth in New York's Rockefeller Center during a snowfall. It was to be shown to a television audience in conjunction with the opening of a motorboat show in the city.



To Tackle Problem

Big Spring Marine reservists, members of the 91st Infantry Company, part of which is pictured here, will attack their monthly field problem here Sunday afternoon.

White, Fryar to Attend FB Meet

Ralph White, president, and R. V. Fryar, vice president, will attend an important meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau in Waco next week.

Plane Maker Urges Less Gobbledegook

WASHINGTON (AP)—A pioneer aircraft manufacturer today called for "more guts and less gobbledegook" to speed U.S. production of U.S. missiles and anti-missile missiles.

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But Douglas testified that on the whole he could say "most unequivocally that I do not share the gloomy opinion of so many that the race for weapon supremacy has been lost forever and that we are permanently doomed to the role of a secondary power."

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One of the most formidable obstacles to getting things done swiftly and efficiently, Douglas said, "is the time-consuming, agonizing process of waiting for official decisions."

Opposing the single chief of command and control advocated by some, he said that "too often centralization of authority simply means the absolute power to commit irreparable blunders."

Commission To Resume Session This Afternoon

A recessed City Commission meeting will be resumed this afternoon at 5:15 in the city hall.

The meeting held Tuesday was recessed so additional business could be handled. Only three of the five commissioners could attend Tuesday, and they wanted the entire group together before disposing of two important matters.

Tonight, the commission will contract for downtown paving and also decide on a tax revaluation firm. Three bids were received Tuesday for the paving job, with Cage Bros. Construction Co. of San Antonio low bidder by \$900.

In addition, the commission will select either Pritchard & Abbott Co. of Fort Worth or Southwestern Appraisal Co. of Stamford to undertake a revaluation survey here.

The city board has already picked Pritchard & Abbott, while the third governing body involved, the school board, meets tonight also to select one.

In addition to these matters, the commission tonight will consider an ordinance giving the city police powers over the downtown parking lot now under construction. These powers will give the city permission to issue tickets, etc.

Mayor G. W. Dabney and Curtis Driver were commissioners unable to make the Tuesday meeting. Driver was sick, and the mayor was attending a bank board of directors meeting. The city tried to hold the recessed meeting Thursday, but Driver was still too sick to attend.

Shell Makes Dual Producer Of Slaughter Well In Borden

Operator prepared to dually complete the Borden County Shell No. 1-BA Slaughter today.

The venture in the Lazy S (Ellenburger) field, has found oil in two sections of the Pennsylvania in addition to the Ellenburger. Location is 12 miles north of Gall.

In Sterling County, Humble No. 1 Reed logged a slight show of oil on a core from 2,484-509 feet. The well is three miles southeast of production in the Howard-Glasscock field.

Hunt No. 1 Jones, eight miles northeast of Gall, has been plugged and abandoned at a depth of 8,610 feet. The project found oil in the Ellenburger but also a lot of sulphur water. Location is 660 from north and east lines, 1-HB Black Survey, and five miles southeast of the Lazy S field.

Shell No. 1-BA Slaughter prepared to dually complete in the Pennsylvania and Ellenburger today. On last test in the Pennsylvania, using perforations from 8,310-15, 8,344-57, and 8,164-82 feet, it flowed 82 barrels of oil through a 15-64-inch choke in nine hours.

Drillite is in the Lazy S (Ellenburger) field, C NW NW, 15-30-6, T&P Survey, 12 miles north of Gall.

Hunt No. 1 Clayton, 10 1/2 miles southwest of Gall, deepened to 7,310 feet in lime and shale. It is in the Northeast Good field, 1,980 from south and 2,010 from west lines, 21-32-4n, T&P Survey.

Petrol No. 3 Gular Trust pumped 88.44 barrels of oil and 20 per cent water in 24 hours. The well is in the Varel (San Andres) field, 990 from north and east lines of the southwest quarter, 30-A, B&C Survey. Total depth is 3,190 feet, and top of the pay zone is 3,150 feet. Perforations stand from 3,150-66 feet. Gravity of the oil is 29 degrees.

Pan American No. 1 Snell, in the North Breedlove field, was bottomed at 11,985 feet today and running logs. On a drillstem test from 11,915-35 feet in the Devonian, recovery was 2,000-foot water blanket and five feet of mud. Tool was open one hour. Drillite is 660 from south and west lines, Labor 2, League 259, Borden CSL Survey.

Hunt No. 1 Flynn Ranch prepared to run a drillstem test in the Devonian from 12,245-903 feet. Operator tested from 12,206-45 feet.

Dick Landers reported three hub caps stolen from his 1956 Oldsmobile.

Also reported stolen was a drive shaft from a 1951 Ford. The car, owned by Leslie Sherrod, was parked at the Lakeview school at the time of the theft Thursday night.

Today, officers looked for a 1953 Oldsmobile stolen from M. H. Howell, 603 W. 3rd, during the night.

The P-TA leaders voted to abolish the state membership chairmanship, the separate the functions of safety and civil defense.

Mrs. L. P. Shafer of Tornillo, former membership chairman, was named chairman of civil defense. Mrs. J. M. Daniel of Bryan, outgoing president of the 20th district, was named state safety chairman.

Mrs. S. L. Canterbury of Kilgore, 3rd district president, was elected to the board of trustees of the endowment fund.

The discussion centered upon training students in public schools for the business world. Particular emphasis was placed at the secondary school level. Seventeen attended the meeting. The next session will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Marsha Adams, whose address was not recorded, is in the Big Spring Hospital as result of a car accident Thursday night near Sand Springs.

The hospital said that it was not believed the woman was seriously injured. She was being X-rayed Friday. River Funeral Home ambulance brought her to the hospital. State highway patrol officers checked the accident.

Jackie Richbourg, 1805 Lancaster, and Terry Lewis, Old San Angelo Highway, Thursday qualified for "super salesmen" honors in the Sophomore Hi-Y Club.

The pair, working as a team, sold 50 boxes of candy mints yesterday at the YMCA unit launched the sale of the candy to raise "world service" funds. The sale is continuing, said George Oldham, sponsor.

An unknown amount of change was garnered by burglars at Earl Bell's Quick Lunch, 207 Main, during the night.

Police investigators said today that the building had been entered through a rear door. The juke box and a cigarette machine had been broken into, but the amount of money in them could not be determined.

Membership in the Big Spring post of the American Legion has increased to 199. Membership Chairman Foy Dunlap reported at the post meeting last night. He said 15 committees are to make 104 contacts during the next week in an effort to meet the member quota member.

Dr. T. Hansen was introduced as a new member last night. Visitors were Pat Boyd and Don Klansen.

J. V. Gregory, post commander, announced that a film, "Survival Is Not Enough," will be shown at the Legion meeting next Thursday. George Zachariah, March of Dimes committee member and past commander of the Legion post, projected the movie.

Lubbock (AP)—Dr. E. N. Jones, Texas Tech president, has announced appointment of a five-man faculty committee on tenure.

The committee was authorized after a statewide furor last year over the firing of two Tech professors at a secret session of the board of directors. A third professor's job was terminated.

The committee was named by the Tech faculty advisory committee. It includes Dr. Kline Nall, L. J. Powers, Dr. N. C. Pine, Dr. T. Earle Hamilton and Dr. Robert L. Rouse. Dr. Jones is an ex-officio member.

The Southern Assn. of Secondary Schools, accrediting group, had criticized Tech directors for the firings but commended them for authorizing a faculty committee on tenure.

The new committee is responsible, along with the board and the president, for a continuing study of pertinent problems and interpretation of the tenure policy and its application to individual situations.

Williamson & Lowe No. 1 Dunn, 15 miles southwest of Snyder, deepened to 3,356 feet in lime. The

star. Previously he performed a lot on the TV networks with such folk as Ray Bolger and Jackie Gleason.

Little Augie, 10, is another New Yorker but is the family pioneer in show business. Both his parents work in factories.

Among the subde performers, Beverly Lunsford is stirring audiences at "The Ropie Dancers" with fine, neurotic frenzy as the girl whose minor physical deformity wraps three lives.

At age 11, the Atlanta-born miss is a veteran of TV and movies. Ranking dean of tyke brigade is 12-year-old Jan Handzik who has been in "Auntie Mame" since that smash opened in October, 1956.

Another stage freshman is Eddie Hodges, the redheaded kid of "The Music Man," who for the first act stutters in terror, and for the second act sings and skips to audience glee.

Eddie, 10, hails from Hattiesburg, Miss., via the TV quiz show "Name That Tune," where he won not only \$25,000 but the attention of producer Kermit Bloomgarden.

Also in "The Music Man" is Marilyn Siegel, 10, of Brooklyn. Another fugitive from the TV cameras, Marilyn appeared on Broadway once before in "Hide and Seek."

The final, hilarious item in the comedy "Nude with Violin" is provided by Bobby Alford, at 12 the eldest member of the junior troupe. In the Noel Coward show, Bobby is the boy who is the actual painter of supposed master paintings.

He also gets to do some toe tripping and treble singing with Ricardo Montalban, the male

A "pennies parade" of children at the KEY-TV station Thursday afternoon, netted \$290 for the March of Dimes, station officials reported.

They estimated that as many as 2,850 children were on hand to drop their gifts in the March of Dimes containers before television cameras.

The parade started at 5:30 p.m. on the Joan Forrest program and continued intermittently for more than an hour during the programs presented by James B. Frazier and Ben Hall.

Several other projects are on tap for the weekend as the campaign for polio funds continues.

Eighth grade Tri-Hi-Y girls, led by Mrs. Toots Mansfield, will stage a "stick with the March of Dimes" stunt on downtown sidewalks throughout Saturday.

The girls will attach all contributions to a long strip of adhesive tape, rolling the tape and money into a ball as the gifts are collected. Object, of course, is a fashion as large a ball as possible.

A March of Dimes Dance will be staged from 8 p.m. to until after midnight Saturday at 510 NW 4th, said Ynez Yanez, chairman of Latin American activities for the drive. Music will be furnished by Manuel Puga's band and admission charges will be \$1 for men and 50 cents for women.

Still to be held before the campaign is concluded are the "March of Dimes on Polo," which last year netted \$1,353; additional coffee, the mail campaign, which brought in \$2,182 in 1957; and the tabulation of coin container collections which last year brought in \$1,065.

Colorado City—Gus Chesney, Colorado City banker and Hereford breeder who originated Mitchell County's Hereford calf sales nine years ago, points out that the history of the Hereford in Mitchell County is a long one.

"In 1900," Chesney says, "Brooke Bell, a partner in the firm of Gary and Bell, bought a yearling bull Hereford calf at the Dallas Fair. He paid \$500 for it—probably the equivalent of \$10,000 today."

Gary and Bell bought 14 cows from an Illinois herd and located this little registered Hereford herd on their ranch southwest of Colorado City—now the Thompson Ranch.

The late W. J. Chesney was employed to manage the herd and for several years the partners sold bulls to well known ranchers all over West Texas. Chesney left them in 1905 to work on the Fish Ranch owned by Gus O'Keefe and the herd was sold to a nearby rancher.

"At present, the outlook for cattle is bright," says Chesney, "and down through the years, other breeds have come and gone, but today the Herefords outnumber all others and have had a major part in replacing the Longhorn along the headwaters of the Colorado."

Chesney is treasurer of the Mitchell County Hereford Association, which plans its 9th annual sale Saturday at 11 a.m.

Dr. Richard of Mitchell County heart-lung Dr. Ten Outstar by the U.S. men will be under 35 years of age.

WASHINGTON (R-NH) critic called delayed Pentagon as 5 means of espionage measure.

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Supports, Surplus Questions Come Up

By OVID A. MARTIN Associated Press Farm Reporter WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—Debates on farm policies at this session of Congress are likely to center in part on the question of what effect, if any, changes in price supports have on agricultural surpluses.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson contends one way of putting a brake on surplus production is to lower government price guarantees. Such action, he says, should encourage greater consumption by providing lower prices to buyers and reduce production by lowering incentives.

With surpluses continuing to plague agriculture, Benson wants authority to set lower price supports on major crops. He already has announced a reduction in dairy supports for the marketing year beginning April 1.

The question of whether lower supports will discourage excess production is expected to be raised early in the session with efforts of some dairy state lawmakers to get speedy enactment of legislation setting aside Benson's dairy order.

Student Expelled For Hitting Teacher

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Board of Education expelled Preston Young yesterday for hitting a gym teacher at Central Junior High School.

It was the first punitive action the board has taken in an outbreak of rowdiness in Kansas City's public schools.

Linwood Davis, 18, was fined \$35 in Police Court Wednesday for carrying a knife into Central Junior High.

Both Young, 16, and Davis are Negroes but neither is enrolled at the school.

Young was accused of striking Richard Powers, 28. The boy was a pupil at Central High, a senior high school in a separate building near Central Junior. Powers reported Young created a disturbance during an intramural basketball game. The instructor said he asked Young to leave and Young struck him.

WEATHER

ALL TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness through Saturday; no important temperature changes.

DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near normal; no important changes except colder about Sunday; little precipitation.

Table with columns: CITY, TEMPERATURES, MAX, MIN. Rows include Big Spring, Abilene, Amarillo, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, New York, San Antonio, St. Louis, San Francisco, and various other cities.

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R. V. Jones' Brother Dies

R. V. Jones has been called to Fort Worth, where he will attend funeral rites for his brother, D. C. (Dave) Jones, 69, one-time Big Spring resident, who died in the Marshall T&P hospital at 12:25 p.m. Thursday following an extended illness.

Dave lived in Big Spring from 1907 until about 20 years ago, when he retired from service with the railroad due to ill health. He was a locomotive engineer. His residence in Fort Worth at the time of death was 620 E. Robert Street.

Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday but the place in Fort Worth was not known here this morning.

Mrs. R. V. Jones will not be able to make the trip for the funeral.

Survivors, in addition to R. V., include his wife, Mrs. Dave Jones of Fort Worth; two sisters, Jess Snoddy and Mrs. Alice Luce, both of Fort Worth; and a brother, Henry, of Modesto, Calif.

Parsons Named To State P-TA Panel

Floyd Parsons, superintendent of Big Spring schools and chairman of the citizenship committee of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, was elected to the organization's office committee at the board of managers meeting in Austin Thursday.

The group also decided to hold conventions in the spring rather than fall and elect officers for two-year instead of three-year terms.

The board elected Mrs. Stanley Erskin of Midland, formerly state vice president, state chairman of budget and finance, Mrs. Will Miller of Corsicana, president of the 9th district, also was named a member of the budget and finance committee.

The P-TA leaders voted to abolish the state membership chairmanship, the separate the functions of safety and civil defense.

Mrs. L. P. Shafer of Tornillo, former membership chairman, was named chairman of civil defense. Mrs. J. M. Daniel of Bryan, outgoing president of the 20th district, was named state safety chairman.

Thieves Spotted Taking Hub Caps Near VA Hospital

A Latin American witnessed persons taking hub caps off a car near the VA Hospital Thursday night, but the thieves have not been caught.

The man told the police that he saw someone taking hub caps off a 1956 Oldsmobile. They later left in a 1949 or '50 Chevrolet, but the police was not able to locate the car. Owner of the car has not reported the theft.

Nine other hub caps were reported taken Thursday and today.

Donald Norton, 505 Nolan, said that an entire set of hub caps was stolen from his 1957 Oldsmobile Wednesday night. Two caps were taken from F. O. Flores' 1954 Oldsmobile, also Wednesday night.

Dick Landers reported three hub caps stolen from his 1956 Oldsmobile.

Also reported stolen was a drive shaft from a 1951 Ford. The car, owned by Leslie Sherrod, was parked at the Lakeview school at the time of the theft Thursday night.

Today, officers looked for a 1953 Oldsmobile stolen from M. H. Howell, 603 W. 3rd, during the night.

Management Unit Talks Education

An open discussion on education was held by the Big Spring Personnel and Management Club at the group's dinner meeting Thursday evening at the Officers' Club, Webb AFB.

C. W. Fisher presided and introduced as guests J. R. Hensley, president of the First National Bank, and H. W. Whitney, city manager.

The discussion centered upon training students in public schools for the business world. Particular emphasis was placed at the secondary school level. Seventeen attended the meeting. The next session will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Officers' Club.

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Forgery Charged

Cecil Redding has been charged with forgery in a complaint filed in the court of Walter Grice, justice of the peace. A similar complaint has been filed against George L. Usery in the same court.

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks declined in active trading at the opening today. Key issues were off fractions to a point or so. American Cyanamid was off 1/4 at 39 1/2. Ciba Service off 1/4 at 49 1/2. Bell-Helm off 1/4 at 38 1/2. Boeing off 1/4 at 41 1/2. General Dynamics off 1/4 at 43 1/2 and General Motors up 1/4 at 39 1/2.

CRUDE OIL Chicago was off 1/4 at 53 1/2. U. S. Steel off 1/4 at 54. Quil Oil unchanged at 17. Royal Dutch off 1/4 at 22 1/2. Standard Oil off 1/4 at 22 1/2. Gulf off 1/4 at 22 1/2. Shell off 1/4 at 22 1/2. Texaco off 1/4 at 22 1/2. Union Carbide off 1/4 at 22 1/2. Du Pont off 1/4 at 22 1/2. Goodyear, Southern Railway and Republic Steel were among the losers.

LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 75: 50-75 lower; choice 20-25-30.50. Cattle 300: calves; steady; 50-75 to choice yearlings and heifers 22-20-25-30; medium and low 15-20-21-30. Fat cows 15-20-17-50; good and choice calves 22-20-27-00; medium and low 12-20-21-00; stockers 27-30. Sheep 225: lambs steady; receipts comprised one shipment of choice short lambs with No. 2 pelts sold at 23.75.

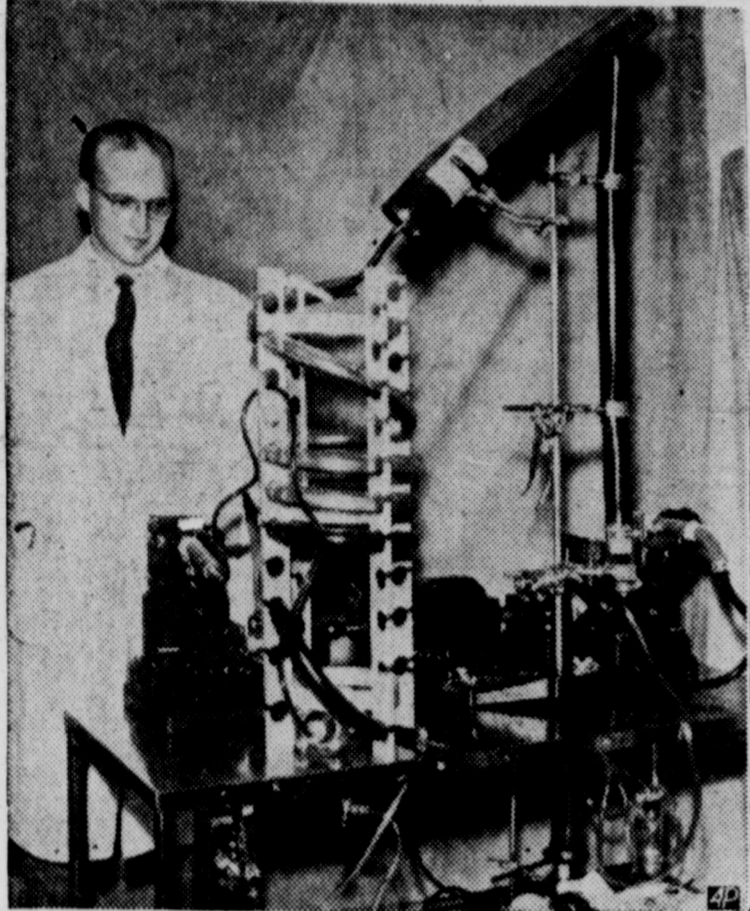
COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 20 cents a bale higher to 25 cents lower; noon today.

Commission To Resume Session This Afternoon

A recessed City Commission meeting will be resumed this afternoon at 5:15 in the city hall.

The meeting held Tuesday was recessed so additional business could be handled. Only three of the five commissioners could attend Tuesday, and they wanted the entire group together before disposing of two important matters.

Tonight, the commission will contract for downtown paving and also decide on a tax revaluation firm. Three bids were received Tuesday for the paving job, with Cage Bros. Construction Co. of San Antonio low bidder by \$900.



One Of 10 Outstanding

Dr. Richard A. DeWall, 31, a surgeon on the staff of the University of Minnesota Hospitals, in Minneapolis, takes a close look at his heart-lung machine which led to his being named one of America's Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1957. The announcement was made by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce in Tulsa, Okla. The ten men will be honored at a dinner Jan. 18, in Phoenix, Ariz. All are under 35 years of age. Dr. DeWall's machine, called a "bubble oxygenator," re-routes a patient's blood mixing it with oxygen, during heart surgery. (AP Wirephoto).

Texas Traffic Judges Look At Speed Laws

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas traffic court judges today took a new look at speed laws while picking up hints on how to better their courtroom procedure.

Department of Public Safety Inspector C. G. Conner presented a new look at speed laws to about 150 judges attorneys and justices of the peace during the second day of the conference on traffic courts at the University of Texas.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson joined yesterday with President Virgil Seaberry of the State Bar in saying the average citizen's only first hand impression of American justice may come in the traffic court.

Seaberry said 95 per cent of the persons who go to court usually are involved in a traffic problem.

"It is up to the traffic judge to make sure that the citizen gets an impression of efficiency, impartiality and unwavering authority mingled with just the right amount of understanding," Wilson said.

Seaberry said the judges should be respected and not considered as "legal hijackers or gettaps." He explained many of the court's faults are inherent with the traffic courts are made the whipping boys of traffic problems. The responsibility in his opinion is squarely on the shoulders of the Texas Legislature.

Gov. Daniel outlined the work of the newly created Texas Safety Council, which he credited in part for helping reduce traffic fatalities in 1957. He said last year's death figure is expected to total 2,530 as compared to 1956's record mark of 2,611 fatalities.

Wilson compared present driving to the days of old Rome when chariots were on the street.

"Those days were exactly like modern times in this respect, that the rule for staying alive on the road was not civility, but agility," he said.

"Through science and engineering we may improve our streets and roads and get the rattle-traps off them. But it takes the highest grade of traffic law enforcement to get rid of the rattle brains," Wilson said.

Report New Polar High Temperature

WASHINGTON (AP)—The world's coldest known spot—the American IGY station at the South Pole—has now reported a "record high temperature" for that spot.

The U. S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year announced that on Jan. 12 a temperature of 5.5 degrees above zero was recorded by scientists there. The previous recorded high was about 5 degrees below zero.

This same station previously had reported a record low of 102.1 degrees below zero, recorded Sept. 17, 1957. This was the lowest temperature ever reported from any place in the world, IGY spokesmen said.

Little Town Atop Mountain Mesa Is Cold Weather, U.S.A.

FRASER, Colo. (AP)—This little community on a mountain mesa is Cold Weather, U.S.A.

On almost any given day in the winter Fraser has colder weather than anywhere in the United States. That's counting only places, of course, that have weather observers who report official temperatures to federal weather stations.

Nippy Pup Quits Politics

CHICAGO (AP)—Dutchess, a German shepherd Seeing Eye dog, whose bite was as bad as her bark, has been retired from Chicago politics.

Her blind master, Alderman Herbert F. Geisler, said, "When a politician cannot talk to his constituents without his dog growling and nipping at them, that's bad."

Geisler explained that after nearly nine years of attending Chicago City Council meetings, Dutchess got jealous of anyone who approached her master.

Policemen were her special targets for nips and bites.

"She was frightening everybody," Geisler said. "People were afraid to come up to talk to me."

Geisler recently sent Dutchess back to the Seeing Eye Foundation at Morristown, N.J., "to have some of the bark and bite trained out of her."

But it didn't do any good. Dutchess was found hopelessly alien to crowds and will be given to someone not around other people so much.

Geisler's new guide dog, Phoebe attended a Council meeting yesterday and generally had a fine, well-behaved time.

"Maybe," observed one City Hall cynic, "she has not been around aldermen enough to know better."

er observers who report official temperatures to federal weather stations.

Fraser has about 300 residents, none of whom seems to worry that their town is usually the coldest. When the mercury dives far below zero, they toss another log in the fire and catch up on their reading. There's plenty of snow for skiing and bobbsledging close to town.

Fraser is on the Moffat Tunnel line of the Denver & Rio Grande

Callas Flies To The U.S.

PARIS (AP)—Soprano Maria Callas, her famous temper held tightly in check, was flying to the United States today with nothing but smiles for her public.

The stormy prima donna will stop first in Chicago. After singing there, she will go to the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

She will be singing in the United States for the first time since she caused an uproar in Rome by walking out in the middle of Bellini's "Norma" on opening night. She said she had lost her voice, but some critics said heckling had caused her to lose her temper.

Stopping over at Paris' Orly Airport, the singer told a noisy, jam-packed press conference: "I hope to sing well in America. You know I like it there. The atmosphere is warm and the climate is good."

Smiling and unperturbed, she braved a pushing, shouting crowd of photographers, publicity men and Parisian well-wishers at the airport.

"Oh, she's going to explode—she can't stand this much longer," a nervous publicity agent groaned as the singer was shoved against a wall by a radio reporter. But Callas continued to smile. "Incredible," said the publicity agent.

Western Railroad and about 70 miles northwest of Denver. Logging and cattle are the chief industries.

Folk here think that Ronald Tucker, 50-year-old logger, and his wife Edna, 42, have the toughest jobs in town, especially in the winter.

Every 2 hours, 7 days a week, 52 weeks a year, Tucker or his wife take weather readings and telephone these to the weather station at Denver's Stapleton Airfield.

"Reporting how cold it gets is incidental," Mrs. Tucker said. "The Fraser station was set up for one reason—to report on weather for airplanes."

"Fraser lies right on a main airway and the pilots have to know what the weather is like along the Continental Divide before they make flight plans. It's our job to let them know."

Fraser is on a tableland about

Arrive For Parley

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Dr. Frank Graham, U.N. mediator for Kashmir, arrived today for talks with Pakistani leaders in his search for a settlement of the India-Pakistan dispute over Kashmir.

Feature-Lock Queen Of DIAMONDS
Before You Buy Any Diamond See FEATURE-LOCK
J. T. Grantham
JEWELRY
1909 Gregg In Edwards Heights

TRADE-IN TV SALE

Trade In Your Old TV Set Now Before It Becomes Troublesome You'll Get A High Allowance For Your Old Set On Brand New 1958 Model General Electric Television

HILBURN'S Appliance Co.
304 Gregg Dial AM 4-5351

Pentagon Hit For 'Delayed Decisions'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Cotton (R-NH) criticized today what he called delayed decisions in the Pentagon as Senate and House investigating committees studied means of speeding up new defense measures.

"There are so many layers of decision-making officials and boards in the armed services that the Russians can put a program into action while we are conferring about it," Cotton said in a statement.

The emphasis was on missiles in hearings at both ends of the Capitol.

Both representatives and senators have questioned whether the Eisenhower administration has budgeted enough funds in the immediate future for the missile program.

But Sen. Cotton, as others have contended that smoother organization within the Defense Department is needed if progress is to be made.

U. S. Oil Czar Claims Import Without Permit

WASHINGTON (AP)—M. V. Carson Jr., administrator of the government's voluntary oil import program, said yesterday the subsidiary of a Dallas firm has landed Venezuelan crude oil at New Orleans without getting an import allocation.

Carson identified the firm as Delta Refining of Memphis, Tenn., "said to be a subsidiary of Southland Co., Dallas, Tex."

He said the press reports were that Delta was supplied the Venezuelan oil by Superior Oil Co. Carson is in charge of the program designed to reduce imports of foreign crude oil.

He said that if any such arrangement is continued the two companies will have to share responsibility for impairing the success of the program. Carson added in a statement that the action appeared to have been taken in direct violation of import procedures approved by President Eisenhower.

An Interior Department spokesman said the "Superior Oil Co." to which Carson referred was headquartered in Los Angeles. The spokesman said Delta has been bringing in foreign crude at a rate of 10,000 barrels a day.

Now on file is a request by Southland for a hearing on an application to start importing foreign crude east of the Rocky Mountains.

Superior has no import allocation for the area east of the Rockies. The Interior spokesman said, although "The Superior Oil Co., Houston, Tex.," has, like Southland, asked for a hearing on a proposal to initiate crude imports.

2 Teen-Agers Die In Headon Crash

CROSS PLAINS, Tex. (AP)—Two cars loaded with teen-agers collided headon two miles north of here on a farm road last night, killing two teen-agers and injuring seven others.

Killed was Juanita Hinkle, 17, and Mary Brown, 18, both Cross Plains High School students.

The Texas Highway Patrol said six girls were in one car returning from a beauty contest at Cross Plains. The car collided with one containing 3 teen-age boys.

FREE DANCE AT THE MOOSE CLUB

3rd And Birdwell
Saturday, Jan. 18th
FOR MEMBERS AND THEIR GUESTS.
ORCHESTRA
From 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.

BLENDSMANSHIP

One of a series on THE ART OF BEING A GOOD MIXER



Keep your humor as dry as your vodka drinks!

And for the driest vodka drinks of all—BLENDSMEN SUPREME agree on Gordon's Vodka! One BLENDSMAN we know put it this way: "It's Gordon's for unsurpassed aridity."

So be a BLENDSMAN SUPREME—mix your Screwdrivers and Bloody Marys and Moscow Mules with

Gordon's Vodka. Be rewarded with vodka drinks that are astonishingly dry... incomparably smooth.

Be one up on NON-BLENDSMEN! If vodka is your drink—Gordon's is your brand. You, too, can excel in the art of making vodka drinks—and not influencing flavors.

GORDON'S VODKA

... the name that makes it better



80 AND 100 PROOF • 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN • © 1957 GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD., LINDEN, N. J.

WARDS

Your chance for BIG savings!

NATION-WIDE VALUE MONTH

TRADE-IN CARNIVAL

Your old tire, battery or rebuilt engine is now worth \$2 to \$75 in trade!

YOUR TRADE-IN IS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT... PAY NOTHING 'TIL MARCH 1st

SALE!

YOUR TRADE-IN IS WORTH \$8.01 to \$16.61 WHEN YOU BUY SUPER DELUXE NYLONS

Saves \$8.57 on 6.70-15 tubed blackwalls No-trade price 25.45

16⁸⁸*

20-month guarantee against all road hazards

- 100% super strength Nylon cord body resists bruises, the chief cause of blowouts
- "Saffi-sipe" cross-cuts for quicker stops
- Other sizes and types on sale. MOUNTED FREE!

*plus excise tax and trade-in fee

Riverside Deluxe Rayons

Your old tire is now worth \$5 to \$10 in trade on a Deluxe rayon. White-walls, tube-type and tubeless on sale! MOUNTED FREE!

14⁴⁴**

15 month guarantee

**Save \$5.56 on a 6.70-15 tubed blackwall, no trade price 20.00 plus excise tax and trade-in fee

\$2-\$4-\$5 TRADE-IN SALE

RAMBLER... dependable. 12 mo. guarantee. No-trade price 7.88

STANDARD. Equals \$16 brands. 30 mo. guar. No-trade price 15.45

HEAVY SERVICE. Equals \$23 brands. 4 yr. guar. No-trade 20.45

12-V STANDARD... Now available with trade-in battery as low as 12-V HEAVY SERVICE. Now available with trade-in battery as low as

INSTALLED FREE *and your old battery

Save \$75 on a Rebuilt Engine

Completely remanufactured. Free 500 mile inspection. Installation available. Savings from \$17-\$140.

'42-'51 Chev. as low as \$12 monthly

124⁹⁵

REGULAR 199.95



To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Flowers, 1705 Aylford, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Robbie, to Jackie Leppard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Leppard, Sand Springs. The wedding has been set for 2 p. m. Jan. 30 in the Flowers' home.

Lomax HD Club Votes To Help Community

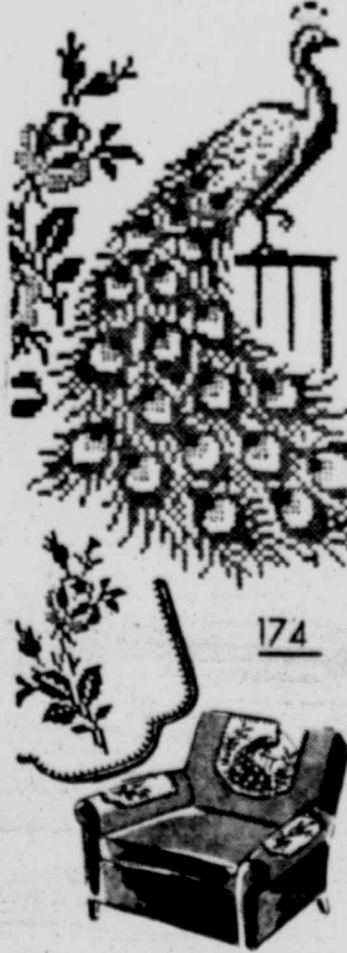
Members of the Lomax Home Demonstration Club will live up to their roll call subject if they follow plans made at the meeting Thursday afternoon. After answering the roll with the idea of "to have a good neighbor," the group made plans to help their community. The women will clean the community center and will provide a container for drinking water. This will be in assistance to the neighborhood progress contest. Mrs. Neil Fryar was hostess for

Guests Entertained By Ackerly Families

ACKERLY—Mrs. Allie Moore of Lamesa has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore. The Rev. Albert Lindley is in Midland to be with his wife, who is hospitalized there. Mrs. Tom Gregg and Dorothy Nell and Mrs. Edward Burchell and children were in Lubbock over the weekend to visit Mike Williamson, who is a student in Tech. Carol Sue Mashburn of Big Spring was a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Sikes, over the weekend. Dub Grigg and Wanda Sue Coleman visited his grandparents in Sundown recently. Mrs. W. M. Dosier has returned from Sweetwater where she visited her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Meeler, Little Suzanne Meeler has been ill but is improving. Joe Gillispie has undergone treatment for facial burns, suffered when a pressure cooker exploded at his home Friday morning.

Davises Honored

LAMESA—Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Davis were honored with a reception in the parlor of the First Methodist Church Sunday evening following the evening services. The couple and their 5-year-old daughter, Donna Dee, will move to Hobbs, N. M., in the near future.



Chair Set

You'll enjoy embroidering this elegant set to protect your favorite chair, and what's more, you'll be delighted with the compliments received. No. 174 has hot-iron transfer for peacock design; color chart. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Credit Women's Club Divides For Benefits

Sides were drawn by the Credit Women's Club Thursday for working on raising a welfare fund for the group. They met for lunch-

Spaders See Slides On Birds

Mrs. H. B. Perry showed slides of various birds for the Spaders Garden Club, meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ross Hyden. Mrs. Dale Smith was commentator, and she pointed out the birds to be attracted to the garden as well as those which are harmful to have around the premises. The program was a follow-up on the previous meeting, when the group heard a panel discussion of the value of birds in the garden. A new member, Mrs. Arnold Toon, was introduced to the 15 attending; the women made a donation to the March of Dimes. This will take the place of a coffee which the club discussed giving. The next meeting will be a Valentine luncheon at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Smith on Feb. 6.

Mrs. Brackeen Is Complimented At Farewell Coffee

A gift of milkglass was presented to Mrs. L. B. Brackeen Thursday morning at a party given in her honor in the home of Mrs. C. L. Foster. Mrs. Brackeen, with her family, will leave Saturday for Garland to make a home. Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. W. O. Moore, Mrs. J. M. Allison and Mrs. Inez Lewis. They alternated at the door and at the refreshment table, which was laid in white linen with an arrangement of pink carnations.

Westbrook People Have Midland Guests

WESTBROOK—Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lowery over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Alben Lowe and children, Joe, Rebecca and "Peanut" of Midland. Mrs. H. L. May was admitted to Gowper Clinic in Big Spring recently. Guests of the Sam Odens Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wagner and children of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Ramey Jameson and children of Silver. Guests entertained in the home of the Allis Clemmers recently were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bassinger and Neta of Andrews, and Mrs. J. W. Ellett, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hardcastle and Stanley of Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. Clemmer and Richard visited in Odessa and Stanton Sunday. Mrs. J. W. Hawkins has been discharged from Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City. Mrs. W. A. Bell, leader of the Brownies, attended the scout meeting in Colorado City recently. Mrs. Gwan Strange is a patient in Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City.

Undergoes Surgery

Mrs. Edd Criswell of Lamesa has recently undergone surgery in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

1948 Hyperions Study Locality; Vote To Give Donation To MOD

Members of the 1948 Hyperion Club will contribute to the March of Dimes, it was decided Thursday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Byron Lillie. Cohostess was Mrs. George White. Thirteen attended the gathering and heard Mrs. Jack Irons present a program on "Study Your Community." This is the club's citizenship observance. Mrs. Irons told the group that the city's population is estimated at 28,000, and she gave the percentage of the various races included. She spoke of the nine civic, or service clubs with the addition of over 75 study clubs and similar groups. There are 10,000 telephones in the city, members were told. Twenty-seven policemen have four cars and two motorcycles for patrol work. Mrs. Irons said, and she told of the traffic accidents. In 1957, the speaker told members, there were 861 accidents including 99 in the month of

Ackerly Residents Go Visiting With Guests

ACKERLY—Mrs. L. S. Ivy and Connie of Seminole were Sunday morning guests of the Buck Bakers. Later the Baker family went to Lubbock to be with her brothers and their families. Mr. and Mrs. John Myles and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Myles. R. P. Adams who has recently been dismissed from a Big Spring hospital is in Abilene with his son. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain and Mr. and Mrs. George Schaal visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker in Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crain in Midland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Peterson and daughter of Lamesa were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Niblett over the weekend. Another daughter, Mrs. John Stickle, and her husband, whose home is in Albany, visited here recently.

on in the conference room of the Chamber of Commerce. Each side will arrange benefit dinners, parties and other occasions to meet the budget, which was presented by the committee at the luncheon.

Mrs. Caribel Laughlin, president, will go to Mineral Wells on Feb. 8-9 for a meeting of the district, it was announced at the club. Members were appointed on the committee for work at the VA Hospital; they include Mrs. Letha Massie, Mrs. Roy Townsend, and Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall. The capsule fund was awarded to Mrs. J. B. Apple. The program was in charge of Mrs. Loyd Wooten, who spoke on the third chapter in the study manual, which the members are following. Mrs. Wooten, discussing extended payments and open charge accounts, told of the advantages and the objections as well as the various types of accounts. Seventeen members were present.

Lamesa Study Club Hears Program On GS, BS Activities

LAMESA—"Promoting Americanism Through Youth Agencies" was the theme for the program of the Woman's Study Club held Tuesday evening at the club house. Mrs. Ruby Townsend was leader. Joe Spikes introduced Mrs. Buster Reed who was in charge of the Girl Scouts. A speaking chorus was given by Girl Scout Service Troop 11, followed by Brownie Troop 13 giving the Girl Scout oath in English and Spanish. Sunny Palmore spoke of the aims and objectives of Girl Scouts. Members of Boy Scout Troop 22 assisted Mr. Spikes in the presentation of colors. Jimmy Lumus, chairman of camping activities for the South Plains Council, spoke on "The Value of the Scout Program." He paid special tribute to Joe Spikes who has worked with the Boy Scout program in Lamesa more than 30 years. Mrs. Herman Petteway, Mrs. A. D. Crow and Mrs. W. B. Beeson were hostesses.

Charles Freemans To Make Lamesa Home

LAMESA—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willard Freeman are at home in Lamesa following their wedding in Groves Saturday. Mrs. Freeman is the former Loweda Jeanene Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Day of Groves. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Freeman of Route 2. The Rev. W. W. Cummin read the double ring ceremony in the Church of the Nazarene. Wedding selections were presented by Mrs. M. E. Hankins, soloist, and Mrs. F. A. Godkin, pianist. Linda Triggs was the maid of best man and ushers were Oscar Davis and Ed Williamson.

Farewell Dinner

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Dick Gray were honored Tuesday evening at a farewell dinner at the Lutheran Church parish hall. Members of the choir, of which Gray has been the director, served as hosts. The couple, who was presented with a gift, will leave Friday for Williams Air Force Base, near Phoenix, Ariz.

MIDLAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PRESENTS WALTER HENDL
Dallas Symphony Conductor
As Piano Soloist
SATURDAY, JAN. 18th — 8:15 P.M.
MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Tickets Available At The Door Prices \$1.30—\$2.60—\$3.90

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL OF NURSING ANNOUNCES
OPENING OF SPRING CLASS
FEBRUARY 1, 1958
Applications Now Being Accepted
710 GREGG ST., BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Anthony's
Further Reductions
DURING OUR BIG, BIG SHOE CLEARANCE
Tremendous values on shoes for every member of the family. Come in, shop and save today!
Shop Our Big—ENLARGED—Family Shoe Department

Women's Shoes Reduced Famous "Hollywood" SCOOTERS
Casual wedgie models in beige, blacks in suedes and leathers \$3.44
Regular \$6.45 To \$8.90 \$3.99
Sizes 5 Through 9

3 Big Groups Ladies' DRESS SHOES
Group I, Values To \$5.95 \$2.99
Group II, Values To \$7.95 \$3.44
Group III, Values To \$9.95 \$3.99
Jolene wedgies included

Ladies' HOUSESHOES
3 Tables To Choose From!
One Table \$2.44
One Table \$1.44
One Table \$1.00
Some were valued at \$4.98

On Sale! Ladies' PIXIES
Black, white, red and Indian Print. Sizes 4 to 9
3.95 Values \$2.99

Children's HOUSESHOES
One group furtrim felt-corduroy. Sizes 3 to 8 and 8 to 3.
Blue, brown, pink and red. \$1.00

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. \$2.77

BIG SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE!

100 Pair LADIES' SHOES
Casuals—Flats—Loafers. All colors, all sizes. Some Were 3.98 \$2.33

One Table Of Ladies' Rock-N-Roll Oxfords
Black and white, broken sizes. A Few Wedges Included \$2.44

Famous "Jolene" and "Yanigans" LADIES' FLATS
Soft pliable flatties in suedes and leathers. Colors are red, black, grey, tan and brown. \$2.99

Men's Shoes To Clear! KINGSWAY Shag Out Loafers
Crepe sole in the rough-out leather. Broken sizes. Values To \$9.95 \$2.00

Famous "John C. Roberts" DRESS OXFORDS
Many styles and colors. Blacks, browns and tans. Broken sizes and lots. Some are \$13.95 Values \$6.88

Sale! Kiddies' COMBAT BOOTS
A strong durable boot for that rough-stuff school wear. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 \$3.44

Big Spring
No diet pro
Girls." She
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She Eats 'Upside-Down'

No diet problem for gifted Kay Kendall, star of MGM's "Les Girls." She tells Lydia Lane about her sensational upside-down diet. The "right diet" is the secret to reducing, and Miss Kendall has found hers.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Star Has Successful 'Upside-Down' Diet

By LYDIA LANE
 HOLLYWOOD—Kay Kendall is beautiful and gifted with a rare talent for comedy. "Les Girls," her first Hollywood picture, has made her a star.
 "She could be one of the biggest names in the business today," director George Cukor exclaimed, "but she is not dedicated to her career. She would rather be with her husband, Rex Harrison."
 When I spoke to Kay about this she explained, "I have had a career since I was a kid. I ran away from school to join my sister in show business. But this is my first marriage, and happiness in my personal life is of paramount importance to me."
 The talk turned to fashion. "I'm happiest in tweeds or sweaters and skirts," she admitted. "I could live in casual clothes. I adore being comfortable. I've never paid too much attention to the new collections, but Rex has wonderful taste and seems to know better than I what is right for me. I no longer dread going shopping when he is with me."
 "I'm five-foot-nine," Kay continued, "and Rex feels that tall girls look best in black or beige. He doesn't like me in anything fussy—not even jazzy shoes which I used to wear."
 "English women are usually shy, and most of them are brought up with the idea of not being noticed—of feeling it a bit on the vulgar side to stand out or to deliberately attract attention to themselves. This can be overcome, but I must confess I was a bit shocked by the extremely low-cut dresses you see in Hollywood. I wouldn't like to feel that the only way I could get a man was with a plunging neckline. These girls are so pretty they don't need to do that."
 But as a whole Miss Kendall has flattering things to say about the way the American girls dress.
 "One of the first things I noticed in New York was how everyone—even the girls going and coming from work—were so beautifully dressed and groomed."
 I admired Kay's tiny waist. "Is it a struggle to keep such a divine figure?" I inquired.
 "When I'm working I have a simply enormous appetite. I consume great quantities of food, but I burn it up with nervous energy. But when I'm in New York with Rex, and doing nothing, I get into trouble. It's so tempting to raid the ice box when you have a leisurely day at home. And the terrible thing is this, once you get your mind on food it becomes disastrously important to eat."
 The talk turned to that popular subject of overcoming excess weight.
 "The secret to reducing is finding the right diet. This is purely individual but until you do, it can be painful. When you have to use will power every moment of the day to keep from breaking a diet, you will be so unhappy and sorry for yourself that the moment you've reached your goal, you'll overindulge."
 "I have a sensational diet. It keeps me from feeling hungry or from thinking about food. I call it my 'Upside-Down Diet' because my big meal is my breakfast."
 "This is a sound way to eat, because the food we eat early is usually burned up with the day's activities. If you start the day well-fed, you don't think about being hungry for the next meal. And it's nice to see more than a pound a day drop away at the same time."
 "I never let my weight get out of control, so I needn't diet this way more than a week at a time. But I have a friend who stayed on

Book Review, Guest Tea Climax WMS Focus Week At First Baptist

As special guests of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church, women from seven other Baptist churches in Big Spring gathered Thursday afternoon at the host church for the climactic event of WMS Focus Week.
 Mrs. Clyde Angel, president of the WMS at First Baptist, reviewed for the group of 120, "Papa's Wife," by Vera Blinn's account of the old-fashioned dedicated Swedish minister, Papa Francon, who reluctantly traded his bachelorhood for devoted Mama and a happy life with eight children.
 As general chairman for Focus Week, Mrs. W. F. Taylor greeted the guests and introduced Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the church. Preceding his words of welcome, Mrs. A. R. Posey, wife of the Baptist Temple minister, offered the prayer.
 A prelude of organ music was presented by Barbara Coffee as the audience assembled under the direction of Mrs. T. H. McCann, Mrs. R. E. McClure, Mrs. Ben F. Johnson, and Mrs. Wayne Bartlett, who served as ushers.
 Following the review, guests were invited to the church parlors for tea. The table, covered in white satin with a floor length flounce, was centered with a silver epergne which held candytuff and blue candles. Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. W. R. Douglass, Mrs. V. H. Cowan and Mrs. Clayton Swinney presided at the silver services at either end. Mrs. Loyd Bronon, Mrs. John Coffee and Mrs. W. B. Younger formed the table committee.
 Guests from Northside, Westside, Temple, East Fourth, Airport, College and Hillcrest Baptist Churches signed the register, which had been prepared by Mrs. Della K. Agnell. The white cover was accented with lavender ribbon, official WMS colors, and a bowl of lavender chrysanthemums was placed on the table at which Mrs. J. E. Hardesty presided.
 The book review tea was the final event planned at the First Baptist for Focus Week, during which all the churches in the Southern Baptist Convention annually turn their emphasis and interest toward the objectives and purposes of the Woman's Missionary Society.

Women Editors Have Say On Value Of News Stories

AUSTIN—News versus trivia is the battle being fought on modern women's (nee society's) pages, discussion brought out at a Texas Daily Newspaper Association seminar at the University of Texas.
 Women's editors of some 25 Texas dailies gathered around a table in the Journalism Building and "let their hair down," after a little prodding from the seminar keynoter, Thomas Collins, Chicago Daily News features editor and syndicated columnist ("The Golden Years").
 "We all have to print a lot of stuff we don't want to print," Collins said, after an inventory of "squawks" from the various participants. "But in the end we are going to have to be newspapers. We have to sell news and features. We can't sell vanity—which is what we are doing."
 THE VILLIAN
 Club scrapbooks emerged as villains in the women's department drama. Editors reported they are besieged with publicity chairmen, proffering raw material to be turned into "clippings" that will enable them to win contests.
 Several women's editors, including Myrtle Oefinger of the San Antonio Express and News and Latryl Layton of the Fort Worth Press, described successful news clinics for club news reporters.
 Mrs. Oefinger, discussion leader for a session on the women's page audience, emphasized the necessity for knowing the readership. Audiences differ according to geographical location, size of city and interests of the community, it was emphasized.
 Mrs. Oefinger also noted that women's interests are more varied nowadays than they were in the era when woman's place was in the home... period. Working women (and that includes debutantes and homemakers, as well as "career" women) like to read about personalities in politics, women in other countries, how to invest money, as well as the traditional women's page staples of fashion, food, home furnishings, clubs, society, etc.
 WIDE RANGE
 Something for everyone—housewives, club women, career girls, teen-agers and "the golden age"—should be included, she said. Balance local copy with wire and syndicated material, she recommended.
 "Women are creatures of moods," Mrs. Oefinger pointed out. Therefore, they should be offered a mixture of light, entertaining material, educational stories and "problems to mull over"; in other words, something to fit any mood.
 Observers included Ruth Millett, syndicated columnist, and journalism students and professors from the University of Texas, Texas Christian University, Texas Woman's University and North Texas State College.
 Local women attending the seminar were Helen Hurt and Mrs. Anne LeFever of the Herald Women's Department.

Philathea Class Meets For Dinner, Business Session

Philathea Class of the First Methodist Church met Thursday night for dinner and a business session in Fellowship Hall. Thirty-one were present.
 Mrs. M. R. Turner presided and the invocation was offered by Mrs. Ruby Martin. Special music was presented by Robert Stripling, pianist, and Julius Glickman, clarinetist.
 The women heard a devotion by Mrs. Johnny Stewart entitled "What Happens When We Pray for Others." Lucile Hester spoke briefly about the Texas for Christ drive and asked for volunteers for a telephone survey.
 As hostesses, Mrs. A. J. McClanton and her group decorated the head table with a combination of mums and carnations.

Gold Star Mothers Set Hospital Party

Preliminary planning for a party at the VA Hospital, Feb. 25, was begun by Gold Star Mothers at a meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. S. R. Nobles.
 Mrs. Alfred Moody presided and told of the visit which she and Mrs. Roy Franklin made to Breckenridge, Tuesday. They were among the audience addressed by Mrs. Maude E. Fry of Washington, D. C., national president of Gold Star Mothers, and Mrs. Frances High of Houston, state president, who were on an official visit to this part of the state.
 Mrs. F. H. Talbot received a past president's pin. The presentation was made by Mrs. Moody.

MOD Coffees Are Continuing With One By Planters

Another in the series of March of Dimes coffees was given Thursday morning when members of the Planters Garden Club entertained friends.
 Mrs. R. P. Nicholson opened her home for the party and was joined by Mrs. C. W. Neefe and Mrs. R. L. Reeves in the preparations.
 A large plastic shoe, done in green and gold, held money in various denominations which spilled out onto the table, from which the hostesses served refreshments.

TEL Class Has A Monthly Luncheon

Eight members of the TEL Class, First Baptist Church, assembled Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. H. Squires for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, class teacher, gave the invocation.
 Mrs. Pearl Cagle brought the devotion, "Praying for One Another," from 2 Kings 6:17. It was introduced with prayer by Mrs. Theo Andrews, who was a guest. Mrs. Beatrice Mittel closed the period with a brief resume of the life of each of the 12 apostles, and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey voiced the benediction.

Forsan Club Hears Mental Health Program

The Forsan Study Club, meeting Thursday night in the Music Room at Forsan School, heard two guest speakers from Big Spring tell of the tremendous field of volunteer service at Big Spring State Hospital.
 Introduced by Mrs. W. W. Romans, Mrs. Charles Sweeney of Woman's Forum, Big Spring, outlined the project which her club adopted three years ago and continues to follow. The group organized the Fashion Shop for the state hospital patients.
 Originally only women from the Forum served in dispensing the clothing. This year, however, they have been joined by the Officers Wives and the City Home Demonstration Club. Clothing is donated by many clubs and individuals, and the patient is free to make his own selection.
 As coordinator of volunteer services for the hospital, Mrs. Ira Thurman briefed the group on the benefits patients derive from services of volunteer workers. She stated that 40 per cent of the mentally ill are able to be returned to civilian life within a five-year period.
 Last year the Volunteer Council was organized. Composed of one representative from each club, the group meets quarterly to plan activities for the patients. An orientation course for volunteers is scheduled for Feb. 15 at the hospital, and Mrs. Thurman issued an invitation to the club to attend the all-day affair.
 Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Irene Cedervall and



Jacket Frock

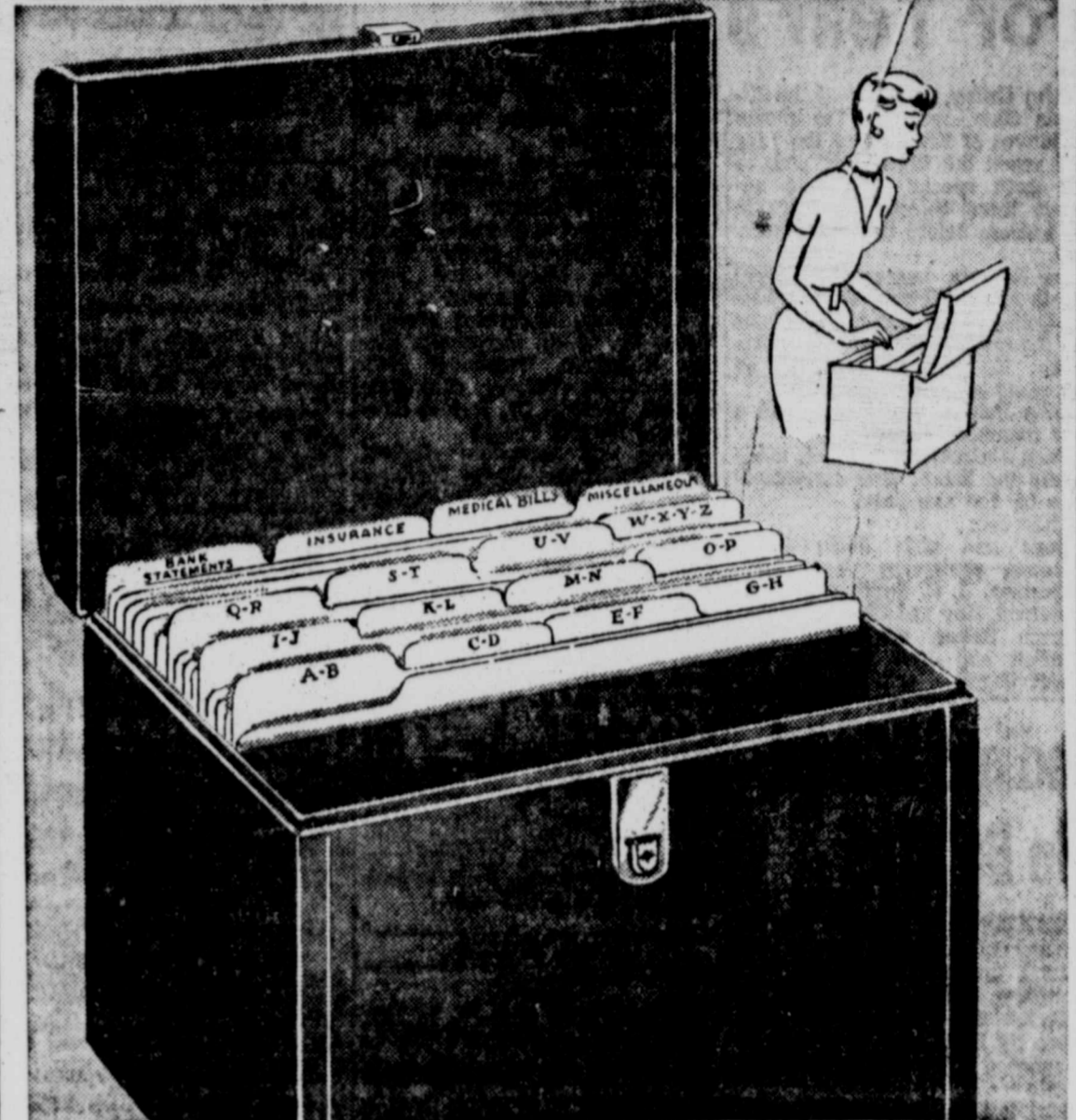
Half-sizers, this is just for you! A simple, feminine bare-arm dress paired with a crisp cropped jacket.
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 Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.
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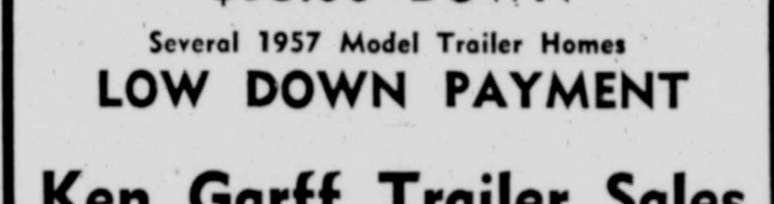
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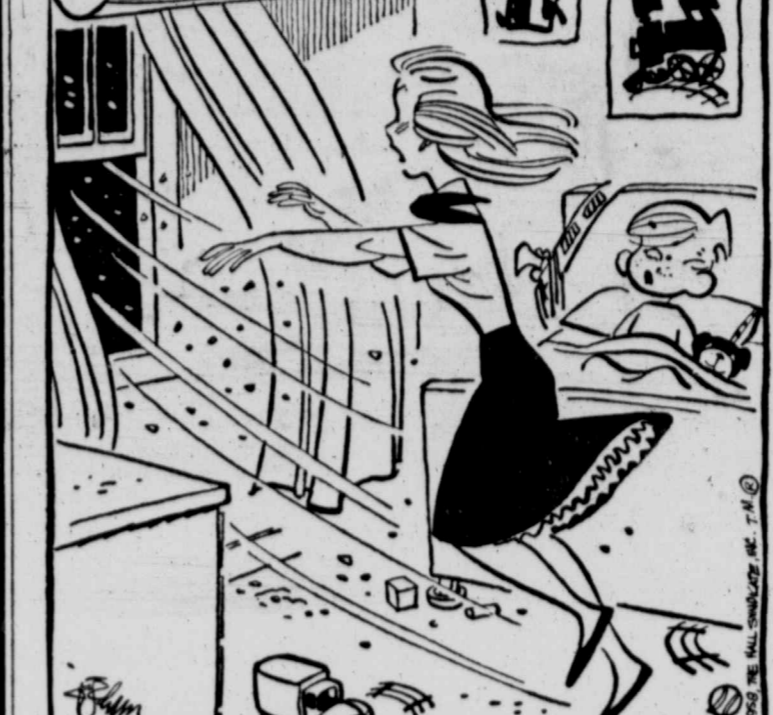
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Testifies

Thomas Lanphier Jr., vice president of the Convair division of General Dynamics Corp., takes the witness stand in Washington, D.C., before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee. He said the American people must be told "the imminence and the magnitude of the threat" they are facing to inspire an all-out defense effort. Convair manufactures the Atlas, the Air Force intercontinental missile.

Oilmen Withdraw From U.S. Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee said yesterday oil industry witnesses who earlier had shown interest in testifying regarding changes in the oil depletion allowance had cancelled their appearances. The staff said it appeared that no witnesses of the oil industry now will testify. The committee is headed by Frank Icard of Wichita Falls, Tex. It is conducting hearings on general tax revisions. Business representatives have asked it to approve what they call a more realistic approach to tax allowances for plant depreciation. Icard yesterday said he believed existing tax laws dealing with depreciation allowances should be liberalized to allow small businessmen to retain more capital for investment.

"This is an area in which we should do something," he said. "It is particularly necessary to give small businessmen more capital for investment. There are many approaches to the problem and we will consider them all and, I hope, work out a satisfactory solution."

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Author Talks On Creative Writing

By GRETCHEN BRIDEN
Fred Gipson, author of "Old Yeller," visited Junior High on Monday. He talked to the students about writing and of the hardships of a writer when trying to create a book. Students then asked questions about his books and about his writing methods. Walt Disney has asked Mr. Gipson to write two hour-long shows. The author was accompanied on his visit to the school by Ike Robb.

The Junior High choir, directed by Mrs. Forrest Gambill, performed at the Veterans Administration Hospital on Thursday. Two students from grade school played three solos each.

The Future Homemakers of America elected Larry Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore, 109 Jefferson, as the FHA Dreamboat. Cleo Thomas, president, will be one of the two delegates to attend the state meeting in San Antonio. The other girl will be selected on the basis of grades, extra points and work done toward the FHA degree.

Monday evening the seventh, eighth and ninth grade basketball teams played Snyder; the ninth won 43-40; the eighth lost 32-27; the seventh won 23-20.

Petitions for president and vice president are being signed by eighth and ninth grade students. Qualifications are attendance and grades.

Wednesday, report cards were handed out to all students. The change-over to second semester schedules has been accomplished very well.

The Student Council voted to have a social during the noon hour on Friday. There will be records played so the students may dance briefly at the annual get acquainted affair.

New to the Junior High curriculum are the creative writing classes. Miss Lorene Williams teaches one class, whose members are preparing the annual Mrs. Paul Warren teaches the other class which has charge of the school paper, the Round Up. Both classes emphasize creative

Sarah Churchill Tells Judge She Was 'More Ill Than Drunk'

By HAL McCLURE
MALIBU, Calif. (AP)—Actress Sarah Churchill, head high and fighting to hold back the tears, pleaded guilty to a drunk charge, but explained: "I was more ill than drunk."
The 44-year-old actress, daughter of Britain's Sir Winston Churchill, was fined \$50 yesterday in Malibu Justice Court.

'Kingfish' Is Held On Assault Charge

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Kingfish of the Amos 'n' Andy television show has been ordered held for trial on his wife's complaint of assault with a deadly weapon. But just as "Kingfish" Harry R. (Tim) Moore, 70, squeaks out of one scrape after another on the program, it looks as if he'll avoid this real-life one too. His wife Vivian has told the court she doesn't want to prosecute.

Fingerprints Can Be Altered

CHICAGO (AP)—Fingerprints—contrary to the general belief—can be changed permanently, a New Orleans physician reports in a medical publication. Writing in the current Archives of Dermatology of the American Medical Assn., Dr. James W. Burks described two medical cases where fingerprints were obliterated. "The potential inconsistency of fingerprints renders positive identification by this means uncertain and thus has legal implications which will undoubtedly affect certain judicial decisions," Burks said.

Burks, of Tulane University School of Medicine, noted that law enforcement agencies and other workers in the field of identification long have considered fingerprints unalterable. In the cases described by Burks, involving wire brushes of a type used to remove acne or smallpox scars were used in a technique called skin planing. Finger skin in these cases grew back over the denuded area and generally were smooth except for minute, thin, criss cross and parallel lines.

Moore remains at liberty without bail pending Superior Court arraignment Jan. 30. Prosecution and defense attorneys plan a conference meantime, however, on his wife's request that the matter be dropped.

Veteran Actor Takes 2nd Wife

WASHINGTON (AP)—Veteran actor Edward G. Robinson married yesterday to New York dress designer Jane Adler in a justice of the peace ceremony in nearby Arlington, Va.

Robinson, appearing in a stage production here, disclosed the marriage—his second—in a backstage interview last night. He gave his age as 64 and his bride's as 38.

The short, cigar-smoking actor, who frequently portrays the "tough guy," is starring in "Middle of the Night," a play dealing with the marriage of a man to a much younger woman. The play ran for 485 performances on Broadway before going on the road.

His bride is associated with the production. Asked about plans for a honeymoon, Robinson said: "The road is a honeymoon." His tall, brunette bride commented: "I don't know about Mr. Robinson, but I'm very happy and excited."



JOHNNY CASE

poems and themes—and spelling. Johnny Case is our Freshman of the Week. Johnny just moved to Big Spring last year, but he has made a big hit with all the students. He was elected president of the Freshman Class and is a representative on the Student Council.

He plays football and was a candidate for Future Homemaker of America "dreamboat." He is an active member of the Hi-Y and attends the Temple Baptist Church.

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Carter's Jewelry

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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.

American Mothers Will Remain In China Awhile

HONG KONG (AP)—Communist China has granted three American mothers permission to stay another week in Shanghai and Peiping visiting their sons imprisoned on spy charges.

There was no indication whether the extension might foreshadow clemency for the Americans. Two are serving 20-year sentences and the other a life term.

Mrs. Ruth Redmond, Yonkers, N. Y., said she has formally asked Premier Chou En-lai to release her 38-year-old son Hugh. "I'm still hoping but have no answer yet," she said by telephone from Shanghai.

The one-week extension was first announced for Mrs. Mary Downey, New Britain, Conn., visiting her son John, and Mrs. Jessie Fecteau, Lynn, Mass., visiting her son Richard. The extension also applied to Mrs. Downey's son William, 25, who accompanied his mother to China.

Male, 72 years old, farmer suffering from diagnosed paralytic neuritis, both arms. Chiropractic adjustments corrected spinal condition and returned man to farming after he had been told to sell or rent farm.

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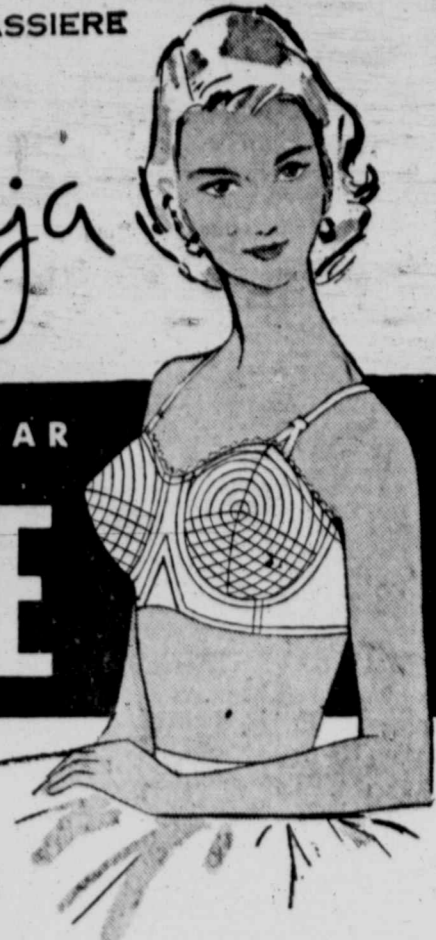
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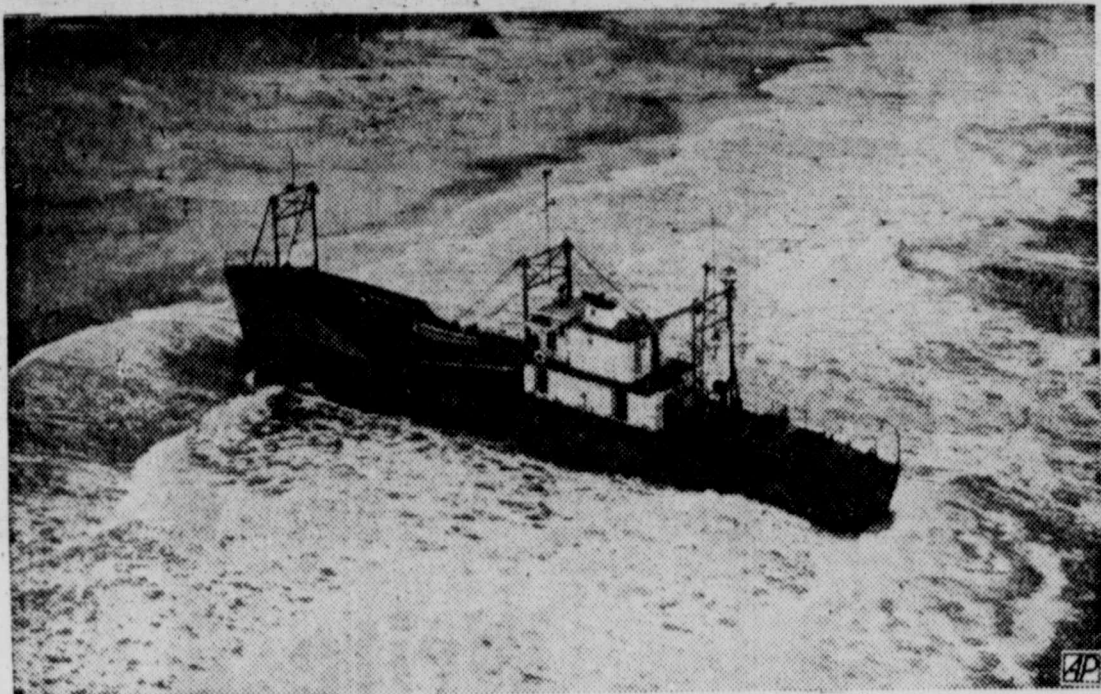
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Center Of Controversy

The 185-foot freighter, Antilles Merchant, hard aground on Sand Island at the mouth of Mobile Bay, Alabama, has become the center of controversy over ownership. Capt. John Charles Riley, Miami, said it is owned by Crescent Corp., of New York while T. J. McCrory, of the Antilles Shipping Corp., of Miami said his company owns the ship.

Sen. Yarborough Reports No Contracts In Cotton Soil Bank

DALLAS (AP)—Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex) said last night he had told the Agriculture Department that he had halted the making of soil bank contracts for the 1958 Texas Cotton Acreage Reserve Program.

H. C. Stewart, manager of the Travis County Agriculture Stabilization Conservation Office, said at Austin last night he had been ordered by telephone to stop making soil bank contracts for the 1958 Texas Cotton Acreage Reserve Program.

Howard Doggett, director of the Soil Bank Division in Washington, said he "presumes" orders have been sent out not to sign any more agreements with cotton farmers. But Doggett said he had no definite word.

Oklahoma officials also said they had been told to announce that no more applications were being taken for cotton acreage contracts until further notice.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Department officials said in Washington last night they had considered, but then discarded, a plan to increase cotton acreage allotments while curbing soil bank operations on the crop.

Marvin McLain, assistant secretary, said he had discussed it last week with various members of the House Agriculture Committee but dropped the proposal because of the cool reception it got.

He said behind the idea was the opinion in some quarters that there is a need for more better-quality cotton. He noted that large surpluses are mostly inferior grades.

Stewart said he was told by Agriculture Department officials to accept applications only for a priority list. He said the priorities may be used later if the program is revised.

Yarborough, who flew into Dallas last night, was not sure of the date that the order would be effective but that he was certain it would be sometime this month.

OTHER STATES
"They are not cutting it off in other states that early," he said. "There has been a great deal of discrimination by the Agriculture Department on this program."

"This early chopping off of the soil bank program is just in keeping with the Benson policy against the farmer," Yarborough said.

In Washington the Agriculture Department reported so many cotton farmers in the Southwest rushed to participate this week that limitations may have to be imposed on the acreage reserve part of the soil bank.

Secretary Benson said last week the administration proposed to abandon the acreage reserve next year and to strengthen the longer-

term conservation reserve.

In his special message on agriculture sent to Congress yesterday, President Eisenhower called for termination of the acreage reserve because, he said, the number of farmers participating this year is likely to be small.

Congress has authorized acreage reserve payments totaling not more than half a billion dollars this year.

Officials were checking other areas yesterday to determine the extent of interest in the program. They said it may be necessary to allocate the funds among states.

Under the acreage reserve, the department makes payments to farmers who retire part or all their planting allotments for corn, cotton, wheat, rice and tobacco.

Officials said the top-level decision to drop the acreage reserve had been based in large measure on small participation of winter wheat farmers during a signup period last fall. They said it was unlikely, however, that the administration would change its decision to abandon the acreage reserve.

Interest in retiring cotton land in the Southwest apparently grew, Washington officials said, from losses suffered by many growers because of adverse weather during the latter part of the growing season.

The acreage reserve program offers a type of crop insurance to growers not wishing to risk crop losses two years in a row.

Explosives Ban

CALGARY, Alta. (AP)—A rash of harmful teen-age rocket experiments has prompted Calgary druggists to bar sales of explosive substances to minors. The Retail Druggists Assn. voted to limit such sales to adults.

Latin Americans Unimpressed By Red Technical Aid Offers

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Communist governments are ready and eager to send know-how teams to Latin America to compete with the Americans there.

Moscow already has mounted a heavy propaganda offensive keyed to the advantages of Latin-American economic cooperation with Communist bloc nations.

Thus far the Latin Americans seem unimpressed. U.S. aid programs and technicians alike are highly popular. Local leaders would consider it disastrous if the United States cut back either on the program or the U.S. personnel engaged in technical assistance.

In more prosperous areas of Latin America, the International Cooperation Administration program, successor to Point Four, is insignificant. But where sizable programs are under way, the response is enthusiastic. Here is a rundown:

BRAZIL: The program is considered important to this growing nation's development. It is relatively modest, costing about 4 1/2 million dollars a year. There are 135 U.S. technicians, working in agriculture, health, education, mineral development, civil aviation, railways and labor programs. Over-all administration accounts for 33.

Technical assistance is popular, except among the Communists. The program has established a business and public administration school in Sao Paulo, brought air-

port improvements for Rio de Janeiro, Porto Alegre and Sao Paulo and set up special schools to train Brazilians so they could pass know-how on to others.

BOON TO PERU
"PERU: The consensus here is that U.S. technical assistance is a boon, and highly successful. The program is staffed by 56 North Americans and 2,600 Peruvians. Of the North Americans, only 10 per cent are in administrative jobs. As times goes by, Peruvians take on more and more executive responsibility for the program.

CHILE: The aid program has been showered with praise. Chile's projects include agricultural improvements, development of commerce, health, industrial development, scientific and economic research programs and public administration. Fifth-three Americans work with 380 Chileans. American technicians are highly popular.

MEXICO: Most of the ICA program concerns training Mexicans to do better jobs and to pass know-how on to others. It costs Uncle Sam about \$700,000 a year, small in comparison with programs elsewhere. There are only 10 Americans on the permanent staff.

The Mexico program concentrates on an industrial productivity center set up with U.S. help. Visiting American experts give seminars at the center, teaching North American techniques.

PARAGUAY: The technical aid program bore much fruit in improving ancient farming methods in this small country. A relatively small ICA staff has aroused no resentment.

CUBA: There are only 17 Americans working on technical aid programs in prosperous Cuba. It costs a maximum of \$570,000 annually. Americans serve only in advisory capacities in farming, education, mining, public administration and labor-training programs.

URUGUAY: There is only a small ICA staff in Uruguay. But, said a source close to the government, "the departure of U.S. aid technicians would be deplorable" because of the important assistance they give in specialized fields.

Safety First

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—A reservation has been made for the 1,000th trip to the moon by Prof. Charles H. Smiley, head of the Brown University astronomy department. "I want 999 successful returns before I take the trip," he said. "That just shows that I'm conservative." on the road.

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A Hymn Is Born

BY CLINT BONNER

O Come, All Ye Faithful

A Wandering Scribe Assumes The Role Of Editor

As late as a century ago printing was so cumbersome and slow that, when only a few copies of a literary work were desired, professional penmen were employed to make the copies by hand. Also authors employed copywriters to pen their edited manuscripts in longhand before submitting them to publishers. Hence, the profession of copywriting offered employment to many a scribe with a fair knowledge of spelling and a legible hand.

Some copywriters plied their trade in steady employment. Others roamed from village to village with quills in their pockets. Such an itinerant scribe was England's John Francis Wade who roamed early in his career to ply his trade in France and other countries of Western Europe.

A craftsman of high order, proficient at copying music as well as numerous languages, John Francis Wade was in demand by choir leaders, institutions of learning, churches and select families.

But, apparently, Scribe Wade tired of merely copying works of others. For, two centuries ago, he penned an "original" Christmas hymn in Latin that began:

"Adeste, fideles,
Laeti triumphantes,
Venite, venite in Bethleem
Wade also composed a fine piece of music for his Christmas hymn. That is, he set the words to a splendid musical composition. But the question of the originality arises when one considers that the music

sounds suspiciously like something the great Georg Frederick Handel might have written.

Some historians suggest that Wade borrowed the music. Some suggest that the lyric was sung in France before Wade was born and that the scribe also borrowed the words. But whether John Francis Wade plagiarized words or music or both, it is undeniable that Adeste Fideles, words and music, was included in a manuscript prepared by Wade in 1750 for the English Roman Catholic College at Lisbon, Portugal.

In 1755 a copy of Wade's manuscript was sent to the Portuguese Chapel in London. There the hymn was heard by the Duke of Leeds who introduced it to a group of concert singers of which he was conductor.

Wade's Christmas hymn circled the globe and has been translated into practically every civilized language in the world. Over a period of a hundred years it has undergone no less than one hundred translations into English alone. It was in 1852 that the hymn was given its present title, "O Come, All Ye Faithful," after a translation by Canon Frederick Oakeley, of Shrewsbury, England.

Whether John Francis Wade might have been the genuine author, or whether the wandering scribe merely penned the work of another, had he not inserted "Adeste, Fideles" into a manuscript he copied for the Catholic College at Lisbon, the Christian world would have been denied this moving carol.

Sing, choirs of angels, sing in exultation,
O sing, all ye bright hosts of heaven above,
Glory to God, all glory in the highest;

O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
Christ, the Lord.

Yes, Lord, we greet Thee, born this happy mornine.

Jesus, to Thee be all glory given;
Word of the Father, now in flesh appearing:

O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
Christ, the Lord.



Calvary Baptist Church To Meet In New Location

Members of Calvary Baptist Church will worship in a new location Sunday.

The congregation will hold its first services in a building at 4th and Austin. The church recently acquired the property from the Church of the Nazarene which for the past few months has been meeting in its new plant at 14th and Lancaster.

Calvary Baptist has been meeting at 10th and Main since its organization last year.

Pastor J. H. McWilliams announced this schedule for regular services in the new location: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Preaching Service, 11 a. m.; Baptist Training School, 7 p. m.; Preaching Service, 8 p. m. each Sunday. Prayer services will be conducted each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Baptist

The Rev. R. B. Murray, pastor of Northside Baptist Church, will preach on "The Essentials for a Revival" at morning worship. His sermon topic for the evening hour has not been announced.

At Baptist Temple, the Rev. A. R. Posey's sermon for Sunday morning will be "Urgency of Repentance." He has not announced his evening topic.

"Joy in Belonging to the Church" will be the Rev. H. L. Bingham's sermon Sunday morning at Hillcrest Baptist Church. In the evening he will preach concerning "Going to Extremes," with text from Hosea 7:8.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, will have as his text Sunday morning Jer. 3:14, when he preaches on "Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go." His evening message, based on Psalms 122:1, will be "Why People Go to Church."

At Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, Elder E. G. Newcomer will preach at the evening hour on "God's Sure Salvation," 2 Sam. 23:5. In the morning the pulpit will be filled by Elder Jack Guin of Lubbock.

The congregation of Calvary Baptist Church will hear the Rev. McWilliams preach on "Meeting God's Challenge." For the evening at 8, the pastor will speak on "The Gospel."

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Corner 5th and State Street

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Preaching Service 10:45 A.M.

Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Preaching Hour 7:45 P.M.

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Pastor

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Sunday—
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.

Mid-Week—
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Friday 7:30 P.M.

Radio Schedule, KHEM
Assembly of God Hour
8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Sunday
S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

Catholic

Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a. m. and 11 a. m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confession will be heard from 3:30 to 6 p. m. and at 8 p. m. on Saturday. Benediction will follow the last mass.

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

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

Christian

The Rev. Clyde Nichols will preach to the First Christian congregation on "How Can I Know God," Sunday morning. "Away from the Gates of Gold" will be his sermon topic for the evening worship hour.

Christian Science

How spiritual understanding of God, divine life, increases happiness and longevity will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Readings from the Bible in the Lesson-Sermon on "Life" will include the following: "Proverbs 3:13, 16"; "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding." Length of days is in her right hand; and in her left hand riches and honour."

Church of Christ

Sunday morning T. E. Cudd will speak to his congregation at Main St. Church of Christ on "Worship Out of the Overflow." In the evening his topic will be "Believe Ye That I Am Able to Do This."

Church of God

"Living With Yourself" will be the Rev. W. R. Hutchings' message for the First Church of God at the morning hour. Using Acts 18:17 as text, he will speak on "Indifference in Religion" at the evening service.

Episcopal

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal

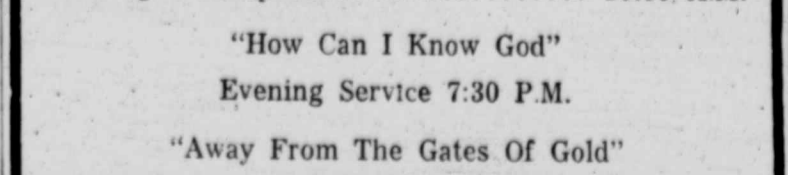
First Christian Church

Tenth and Goliad
Clyde E. Nichols, Minister

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.

"How Can I Know God"
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

"Away From The Gates Of Gold"



school and Bible classes begin at 9:30 a. m.

Methodist

Dr. Jordan Grooms has announced as his morning sermon for the First Methodist Church, "A Great Claim." Mrs. Paul Wagner, mezzo soprano, will sing "He That Keepeth Israel" by Adolphe Schloesser, and the choir will sing as the offertory anthem Mendelssohn's "Grant Us Thy Peace," under the direction of Ira Schantz. At the evening service, Dr. Grooms' subject will be "Congo Decisions." The choir will sing "Let Me This Day," Peter Warren.

At Wesley Methodist Church, the Rev. C. W. Parmenter will preach on "Fullness of Salvation" Sunday morning. In the evening his topic will be "Spiritual Growth."

Presbyterian

"Why You Need to Be Saved" will be the Rev. Jack Ware's sermon topic for the morning service at St. Paul Presbyterian Church. Mrs. L. B. Edwards and R. M. Heine will be soloists for the anthem, "God Is Love," by Shelley Sunday evening, the Rev. Ware will preach on "The Lord of the Church." Mrs. W. P. Van Pelt will be soloist for the Negro spiritual "Somebody's Knockin'."

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will preach to the First Presbyterian congregation on "The Delays of Love," at morning worship. Continuing the series of sermons on Old Testament stories, he will preach on "The Still Small Voice," Sunday evening.

Webb AFB

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

Gospel Tabernacle

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

Latter-Day Saints

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

7th Day Adventist

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

Pentecostal

Beginning Sunday, the Rev. T. W. Williams of Kilgore will lead the United Pentecostal Church, 15th and Dixie, in a revival. Services will be each night during the week at 7:30.

The Living Word

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

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Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, Pastor

Revival
CONTINUES
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Starts Sunday, January 12
Services 7:30 Nightly

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Kilgore, Texas

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O. F. VIKEN, Pastor

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Tenth and Goliad
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Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.

"How Can I Know God"
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

"Away From The Gates Of Gold"

Fellowship of the Church

MEMBERS SHARED THEIR GOODS, ATE AND WORSHIPED TOGETHER

Scripture—Acts 2:42-47; Romans 15:1-6; Ephesians 4:17-32; Philippians 1:3-11.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
IN THE VERSES assigned us in this lesson in Acts 2:42-47, we read of the power given to the apostles after the coming to them of the Holy Spirit. "Many wonders and signs were done by the apostles," so many that people became afraid.

But a beautiful unity was found in this early church which had no building, deacons, elders or minister, such as we look for in a church of our day.

"And all that believed were together, and had all things in common, and sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all men, as every man had need. And they, continuing daily with one accord in the temple, and breaking bread from house to house, did eat their meat with gladness and singleness of heart, praising God, and having favor with all the people. And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved."

of what a Christian person's character should be when he walks with God. He asks his readers not to walk in vanity of mind, having their understanding darkened and therefore fall into sinful ways. "Ye have not so learned Christ," he says.

When one accepts Jesus Christ as his Savior the old, sinful man should be abandoned and a new person—incurruptible, as Paul puts it, should take the place of the old. He tells the Ephesians to put away lying; "speak every man truth with his neighbor; for we are members one of another." If you are angry, "let not the sun go down upon your wrath; neither give place to the devil. Let him, that stole steal no more; but rather let him labor, working with his hands the thing which is good, that he may have to give to him that needeth."

"Let no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth, but that which is good, to the use of edifying, that it may minister

grace unto the hearers."

Profanity is in such common use in our day that men (and sometimes women) use profane language to emphasize their remarks. It is not necessary and is most disturbing. Let us be careful in our talk "and give not the holy Spirit of God, whereby ye are sealed unto the day of redemption."

"Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamor, and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice."

"And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you."

To the Philippians Paul writes that he thinks of them always in his prayers with joy. "And this I pray, that your love may abound yet more and more in the knowledge and in all judgment; that ye may approve things that are excellent; that ye may be sincere and without offence till the day of Christ."

Now we turn again to Paul's epistles, where, in Romans 15:1-6, we read: "We then that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please ourselves. Let every one of us please his neighbor for his good... For even Christ pleased not Himself, but, as it is written, 'The reproaches of them that reproached thee fell on Me.' Jesus Christ was always unselfish, thinking never of Himself but of others that He might teach and heal."

Writing from his prison in Rome, Paul gives us a picture

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Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
"Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go"

Evening Worship
"Why People Go To Church"
Psalms 122:1

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Service Broadcast Over KTXC

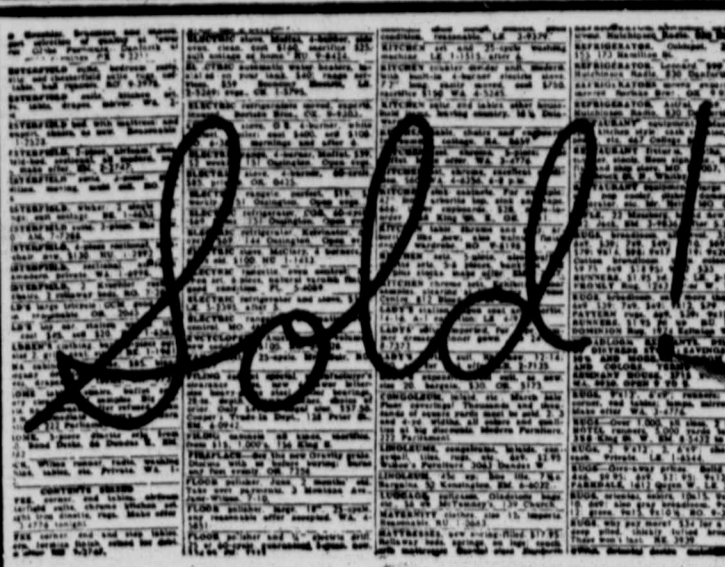
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Fourth and Nolan
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Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:50 P.M.

WEDNESDAY SERVICE
Prayer Meeting 7:45 P.M.
A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST

Baptist Temple
11th Place and Goliad
Rev. A. R. Posey, Pastor

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Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Training Union 6:45 P.M.



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WORRY

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We know all that . . . why then, do we worry?
We worry because we have too many fears for our shallow supply of faith.
A man or woman needs faith enough to brush aside his fears.
God is ready to give you all the faith you need.
But you'll never get it worrying all week . . .
In Church next Sunday, you can renew and strengthen your faith. In so doing, you will be able to face life unafraid.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	27	13-14
Monday	John	14	1-2, 8
Tuesday	Matthew	6	3-27
Wednesday	Isaiah	26	23-24
Thursday	Philippians	4	3-4
Friday	Romans	12	4-9
Saturday			21

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Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

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Main & Tenth

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401 E. 4th

Hillcrest Baptist
2105 Lancaster

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701 N.W. 5th

Mt. Pleasant Baptist
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Free Will Baptist Church
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Birdwell Lane Baptist
Birdwell at 16th

College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell

North Side Baptist
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N.E. 6th and Runnels

Church of Christ
1401 Main

Church of Christ
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Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell

Church of Christ
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Church of God
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First Church of God
Main at 21st

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St. Paul's Lutheran
810 Scurry

First Methodist
400 Scurry

Methodist Colored
505 Trade Ave.

Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto

Mission Methodist
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Park Methodist Church
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Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens

Church of the Nazarene
14th & Lancaster

First Presbyterian
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St. Paul Presbyterian
810 Birdwell

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A Bible Thought For Today

And he came and dwelt in a city called Nazareth: that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophets, He shall be called a Nazarene. (Matthew 2:23)

Why Not Make It Required?

The U. S. public school system has been accused of wasting the taxpayers' money-teaching such courses as ballroom dancing, "personality adjustment," how to get along with the crowd, and so on.

While some courses of that kind may be of value—but not if they interfere with fundamentals—there is one course set up in some Texas junior and senior high schools that seem to yield real dividends in a pretty important aspect of modern living: the art of survival.

It is driver education. Cath' em young and train 'em good applies in this case. Many high schools carry on this work but some authorities think it should really start in the junior highs, since some kids under special circumstances start driving legally between 14 and 16, and a great many others start driving illegally under 14.

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs has been campaigning for high school driving instruction for some years, and the better authority in the state in such matters, the Public Safety Commission, seems to think such training pays off, since it will issue a driving license to any youngster who has completed an approved course without further examination.

Indeterminate Period Of Calm

In spite of the fact that 186,000 more Americans found jobs in December than in November, thanks to Christmas shopping and its attendant train of heavy mail volume and allied incidentals, the number of unemployed stood at 3,374,000 in the 12th month of the year.

The Commerce and Labor departments indicate a far bigger jump in unemployment may be expected in January. The December unemployment rate was 5.2 per cent of the total labor force, the highest for that month since 1949. It is apt to get higher before it begins to decline, for while the new drive for national defense undoubtedly will help to reverse the trend it may be a matter of months before the effect begins to be apparent.

Says Changing Times magazine: "The period now beginning will be an interim between the last boom and another boom that lies ahead, beckoning. How long the interim will last is in doubt."

This, the magazine goes on, confronts the individual with two problems:

"1. How to get through the changing economic weather immediately ahead."

"2. How to lay the groundwork to take advantage of the next boom when it comes."

J. A. Livingston

Anderson Disappoints Headline Hunters

WASHINGTON — Robert R. Anderson did not emerge from his first full-dress press conference as a newspaperman's Secretary of the Treasury. The departing grumbles had him "too cautious, too general, too platitudinous, too iffy." No headline-making pronouncements, no "curly-hair depressions," no "let Congress cut the budget."

The secretary's appearance was as conservative as his answers—blue shirt, blue tie with a neat stripe, gray-black hair, rimless glasses. He talked easily, but more deliberately, less bluntly, than George M. Humphrey, his let-Congress-cut-the-budget predecessor. He was the tennis player, ready for any contingency coming across the net.

"Mr. Secretary, you say that this is a pay-as-you-go budget, but suppose the expenditures are greater than you have estimated. Will you ask for new taxes?"

"I think we will have to judge that in the light of circumstances as they exist."

"Are you willing to have a deficit in 1950?"

"We are going to protect this country. We have the ability to protect it. We want to protect it on a pay-as-you-go basis. But we have to view our problems in the light of how the economy moves and how the expenditures go, and not take any rigid position . . ."

"Mr. Secretary, does that imply that you would prefer a tax increase to running a deficit?"

"Not necessarily. Whether you increase taxes or incur deficits depends on the economic progress at the time you are confronted with the problem."

The reporters shifted the attack.

"To achieve this budget, is it not correct that this readjustment in the economy would have to be over by midyear?"

"Well, I would not like to try to pinpoint the time . . . The common sense approach is to take into consideration the resources of our country, the estimate of future performance of the economy, the

demands of our people, the population growth."

"Mr. Secretary, a year ago, in this same room, your predecessor said that if the federal budget continued to go up, we would have a depression that would curl your hair. This budget is up. Do you feel your hair curling?"

"I would not want to make any comments on statements by other individuals. I believe this country has the ability to provide whatever we need in the way of military protection. I think our people are willing . . . to provide that protection. At the same time, we have to remain fiscally sound." At this point, a reporter crowded the net.

"Would you be happy to have Congress cut this budget?"

"Well, I would . . . The secretary cut off his sentence, repositioned himself. The budget takes a practical approach to our economic and our military problems. I am sure that the Congress should and will and of right ought to give consideration to all of the budget, because all of us want to spend our money as wisely and as properly and as economically as we can." Next, a subtle thrust.

"Mr. Secretary, would you like to see labor unions exercise restraint in their demands this coming year?"

"I don't think that you can take any group of people and say a greater responsibility rests on them than on another group." A successful lob.

"Mr. Secretary, in the United Kingdom, the Chancellor of the Exchequer recently resigned because of a 1 per cent increase in the budget. If Congress increases this budget, would you resign?"

"I don't ever want to make precise predictions . . . I'd want to be flexible and to realize that, while there are differences of opinion in this country, what we are trying to do is whatever is best for the United States of America."

Platitudinous, yes. But then, what is a platitude? Has become commonplace. And what do we want in an official? Qualities and attitudes we can all accept, qualities that don't necessarily make headlines.



Still Waiting For Ship To Come In

James Marlow

Softer Words, Same Toughness

WASHINGTON — Newsman examine every word President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles say not only for what's new but to discover any changes, backtracking or compromises in their thinking.

This week both men discussed the idea of a summit conference with the Russians, as Prime Minister Bulganin proposed. Eisenhower spoke in a news conference, Dulles in a speech.

Was there any change in their thinking? Not really. They used softer words than Dulles was speaking a month ago. But underneath the moderate language there was still a basic, tough coldness. The softer words were probably the result of pressure from American allies.

Bulganin wrote two letters to Eisenhower — and this country's NATO allies — suggesting a big summit conference to talk about disarmament and other problems of the cold war.

The first letter arrived just before Eisenhower and Dulles were setting out for the NATO meeting in Paris in December. A State Department spokesman dismissed it as propaganda.

This didn't sit too well with American allies in Paris — or some

of them — who are jittery about Russian missiles and think a try should be made for a summit meeting on the theory it might do some good.

Eisenhower and Dulles came home and immediately made a TV report to the people. There wasn't any of the "let's go to the summit meeting" in Eisenhower's remarks. He called on the Soviets to show by deeds they really wanted peace.

Then Bulganin's second letter arrived Jan. 9. It was pretty much the same as the first. This time Dulles, not just a State Department spokesman, dismissed a Bulganin letter as "massive repetition" and propaganda.

Still, that first letter of Bulganin's had to be answered. And this country had to show something positive to offset the Soviet propaganda of Bulganin's letter-writing.

In his reply to Bulganin last Sunday Eisenhower, in well-controlled language, said in effect: "Sure, let's have a summit conference but . . ."

This was the but:

Before there can be any summit meeting, there should be a foreign ministers meeting to work out the details on which Eisen-

Hal Boyle

Problem For Psychiatrists

NEW YORK — A man can go to a lawyer and return home without feeling he himself has become another Clarence Darrow.

A man can go to a physician and emerge without feeling that the visit has turned him into another Hippocrates or Dr. Paul Dudley White.

Then why, pray tell me, can't a person go to a psychiatrist and leave without the conviction that he is now the reincarnation of Sigmund Freud?

I am not one to mock the benefits of psychoanalysis, real or fancied. If a fellow takes an hour off in the middle of the day to lie down on a couch and tell his troubles, he at least is taking a load off his feet—as well as his chest.

It may do a lot for his mind as well as rest his feet. But why does he feel that one trip to a psychiatrist's couch makes him, when he arises, an authority on my mind?

But it seems to. A trained psychoanalyst may have spent 15 years studying his art and still feel he has much to learn. But his patient, after a 60-minute verbal enunciation, is often convinced he now knows not only what is wrong with himself—but also what is wrong with all his friends.

Our civilization is getting cluttered up with these amateur mind sweepers. This type of mental Messiah is far worse than a reformed drunk, who after all won't bother to lecture you unless he sees a drink in your eager little paw.

Your Amateur Psychoanalyst sees an incipient neurosis or budding psychosis in everything you do. The one thing he can't stand is the thought that you are well adjusted, and he is not.

How many people do you know like this today? I know at least a dozen, and it appears to me they are beginning to make social life and ordinary conversation, as we have known it in the past, more and more impossible.

Method In Madness

GEORGETOWN, Ky. — Mrs. Willard Offutt's heart glowed with pride when nine of her son's classmates stopped by to see if he still had the flu.

Not every mother has a son so well-liked, she thought. Then, one of the youngsters spilled the beans.

"There already are 91 students absent," he explained. "And we were told that if the number reached 100, school would be closed. So here we are."

Frisky Feline

MANGUM, Okla. — Mr. and Mrs. John Haygood thought their kitten Tippy seemed too frisky and investigated. They found Tippy had taken a box of vitamin pills from the kitchen and was eating them.

Good Scouts

DUNCAN, B. C. — Six members of the original troop of Cowichan Boy Scouts, organized in 1911, attended the 46th annual meeting of the district association.

MR. BREGER



"Now, when did you first discover that you ENJOYED paying taxes . . .?"

Around The Rim

Back To The Beginning

Science has some fascinating theories. Some theories make sense to the layman, and others seem fantastic, even ridiculous. Strange to say, it is generally the odd-ball theories that prove to be right, especially in questions regarding events further removed from common experience, such as nuclear physics or galaxies and infinities.

This might be because many scientific frontiers are now far removed from everyday experience, and it is upon common experience that common sense is built. It takes a kind of uncommon sense to see things beyond daily reality.

Perhaps the furthest extension of scientific thought is now centered at the question of creation of the universe. It is here that odd notions make the most sense. Even so, quite often an occasional injection of so-called common sense gives the odd notion new life and leads to solution of difficult questions. This may be so because there is nothing in this universe that is not, somehow, related to everything else—and there are times when common experience has a parallel in uncommon experience.

But this does not mean that common sense can always be used to solve uncommon problems—it generally takes a combination of both.

Dr. Edward Teller, "father" of the hydrogen bomb, has an interesting notion as to the origin of atoms, the building blocks of the universe. His idea is that there was once a single atom, containing all the material now in the universe—a heavy giant many billions of times denser than water, with a single positively charged proton measuring many thou-

sands of miles in diameter and with an electronic atmosphere. Teller's mathematics show such a situation could have been, and that the surface of such a proton would have developed "buds," like certain species of plants. These atomized buds leaked off into space, carrying away their portions of the electronic atmosphere.

And there is George Gamow's theory that the universe contracted from infinity, was compressed into a dense nuclear "fluid," and is now expanding into infinity. Gamow's studies proved the nuclear theory of solar energy, and led the way to the hydrogen bomb.

British astronomer Fred Hoyle leads the opposition party. His theory is that this is a steady state universe, in which matter is continuously created in the depths of intergalactic space, is gathered into stars and galaxies, and is finally radiated as energy by the stars or ends as part of a burned out "dark star." Hoyle thinks the universe is expanding to make room for the new atoms.

Common sense might deny all these theories, but common experience, upon which common sense is based, does not deal with nucleons, galaxies or infinities.

There is one question none of these theories has answered: We have a lot of something in the midst of nothing—atoms filling empty space. Where did that something come from? You don't get something from nothing, not even when dealing with infinity.

The answer is really very simple. You see, I, too, have a theory . . .

—BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Simple Matter Of Relaxing Tensions

One of the first maxims I learned at my mother's knee was the good old Quaker dictum, "All the world is queer save thee and me, and even thou art a little queer."

In what an innocent, pre-Freudian day that saw was hatched! Now, blessed with modern knowledge, you and I know that what the Quaker really meant was, "All the world is neurotic save thee and me, and sometimes thou are positively psycho!"

So it was inevitable that another "how-to" book joined the long list of do-it-yourselfers. The latest self-teacher to come from the press tells, according to the publisher's encomiums, how to deal with the neurotic in the home, how to live with him and like it, if possible.

My suspicion is that the book is destined to be a runaway best seller, tapping even the peace-of-mind and put-the-lid-on-the-id volumes that have been so popular since World War II. I venture this prophecy because neuroticism is very chic at the moment. To be normal—perish for bid!—is tantamount to social suicide. Indeed, it is pretty generally conceded today that only a real gone neurotic would insist that he is a dull, normal person without a single psychic tic.

Until a few years ago, a person with any slight trait or individual quality that differentiated him from the herd was indulgently known as a "character." It was great to be a character, as long, of course, as the character didn't carry things too far and set fire to his grand-mother. There were limits to what a character could do, no matter how chic.

But the character has been entirely superseded by the neurotic. The person

who, in a gentler day, was simply ticked off as "baldy," "nutty," "cuckoo," "gaga" or possessed of bats in his belfry, is now diagnosed as a neurotic.

The neurotic has considerably more leeway in the pursuit of happiness than the "character" he superseded. The neurotic can, I believe, set fire to his grand-mother, if it relaxes his tensions. Because that's what the neurotic needs: To relax his tensions and unravel his ganglia like an old sweater. Just equip grand-mother with a fire extinguisher, that's all.

The neurotic needs Tender, Loving Care, and the rest of the family can either join him or take tranquilizers. When the neurotic comes home from the office in a black mood and starts belling the kids or kicking the dogs, his loved ones must understand that there is nothing personal in his attentions. He probably hasn't even had a hard day at the office. No, what's biting him is the fact that he was weaned too soon or his toilet training was too harsh.

All of this takes understanding. Obviously, what the world has been waiting for, in addition to the sunrise, is a book on the care and feeding of neurotics. Neuroticism is nothing to be sneezed at, since it has been increasingly pinpointed in recent years as the indispensable ingredient for success in life. It's that little extra-added something, the spark, that makes for success.

As of now, there is certainly no future in normalcy, no matter how highly Warren Gamaliel Harding may have thought of it. And at last there's an answer to that old question, "Who's loony now?"

Aren't we all?

(Copyright 1958, United Features Syndicate)

David Lawrence

The Tension From Nuclear Tests

WASHINGTON—While President Eisenhower's reply to the Bulganin note suggested that nuclear testing be stopped, not for two or three years but "indefinitely," whether there is any real conviction on either side of the great East-West divide that the tests can be brought to an end at any foreseeable date is highly doubtful.

The tests are part and parcel of the race that has seen first one power bloc and then the other in the lead. The current thesis is that the United States must quickly catch up in the rockets and missiles contest before any serious consideration can be given to suspending the tests. This is a real block to any serious negotiation with the Soviet Union.

But among some observers who have followed the race at close range the fear is great that unless positive steps toward peace can be taken this year, it will be impossible to halt the contest. And like all arms races, despite the professions from both sides that the objective is solely defense, the end is almost certain to be war. The odds are that this would be nuclear war, limited at the outset but unlimited before it was ended.

The Atomic Energy Commission is holding a series of tests in May to perfect tactical nuclear weapons. From the Pentagon the word is that these tests are essential to America's security.

Beyond this are the tests—two to three years distant—of any anti-missile missile tests. This is a real block to any serious negotiation with the Soviet Union. It will knock down ICBMs with hydrogen warheads before they reach their targets in this country. It is billed as the ultimate defensive weapon, just as the ICBM is the ultimate offensive weapon.

Even if the United States were prepared to stop testing, the British are insistent that they must have more tests to perfect their weapons series. In the not too distant future the French will have nuclear raw material for weapons and they will be determined to test. The Soviets have held one series of tests after another, including a recent one in which hydrogen bombs were exploded with a high degree of fallout.

In April of 1956 Adlai Stevenson, speaking before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, called for an end of further tests of the hydrogen bomb, saying that

he questioned as a layman "the sense in multiplying and enlarging weapons of a destructive power almost incomprehensible." He added that he would call on other nations "to follow our lead, and if they don't and persist in further tests, we will know about it and we can reconsider our policy."

Taking up the plea for an end of tests in the campaign that fall, he was accused of being willing to disarm the United States without regard to what the Soviet Union might do. President Eisenhower and other campaigners roundly attacked him for his proposal on the tests.

In sober retrospect, however, April, 1956, may have been a point of no return insofar as this key element in the arms race is concerned. Stevenson did not mean a unilateral suspension of testing. If such a proposal had been put forward by the government and if the Soviet Union had agreed to it, the next step, as he conceived it, would have been to call for an end to the production of fissionable material. The important thing was to make a start.

Secret tests—either high in the stratosphere or deep under the earth—can be conducted despite any control system. The Atomic Energy Commission last September set off a two-kiloton explosion 900 feet underground that produced only a slight recordable shock wave. This is another strong argument against any agreement to end the tests with their resultant worldwide radioactive fallout.

No matter how many reassuring statements the AEC and Chairman Lewis Strauss put out, the fear will persist that the earth is being slowly contaminated, with the incidence of deformity and cancer gradually increasing. And the continuing tests race cannot be brought to a halt short of disaster. The grave question today is how long the world can live under this intolerable tension.

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Sin And Prayer

NORWALK, Iowa — The Gerald Cleavelands, who farm near Norwalk, have two young daughters who had overnight guests recently. The names of the guests? Kathleen Sinn and Joanna Pray.

The Big Spring Herald

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4-B Big Spring Herald, Fri., Jan. 17, 1958

BUZ SAWYER

DIXIE DUGAN

NANCY

L'IL ABNER

BLONDIE

ANNIE ROONEY

SNUFFY SMITH

GRANDMA

DONALD DUCK

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BUZ SAWYER

IT'S ONLY SIX INCHES LONG, CHRIS, IT'S PERFECTLY HARMLESS!

EEK! AN OCTOPUS! I'M GETTING OUT!

BESIDES, THE WATERS FREEZING, AND THERE'S NOTHING TO SEE DOWN THERE BUT SAND AND SEAWEED.

BUT YOU HAVE TO SWIM OUT TO THE REEF TO REALLY SEE THINGS!

SKIN DIVING IN JANUARY!... WITH OCTOPUSES!

UHH! YOU CAN HAVE IT, ESKIMO BOY, BUT COUNT ME OUT.

DIXIE DUGAN

SPEAKING OF TEXAS, I WONDER HOW LONG WE LAY OVER IN HOUSTON!

ONLY FIFTEEN MINUTES!

TIME ENOUGH TO CALL UP AND SAY HELLO TO AN OLD FRIEND!

TUFFY POTTER

WHY CALL HIM UP? I THOUGHT HE WAS A CONFIRMED 'WOWAN'!

HOW HIS SICK BROTHER IS - AND HOW THINGS ARE AT THE RANCH!

I ONLY WANT TO FIND OUT LIKE A LITTLE PRIVACY, PLEASE.

SICK BROTHER - HO-HO - HA-HA - HA-HA

PARDON ME - I'D LIKE A LITTLE PRIVACY, PLEASE.

TELEPHONE

NANCY

AUNT FRITZI, DO YOU WANT ME TO GO TO THE STORE?

NO, DEAR

I'VE DECIDED TO HAVE MY GROCERIES DELIVERED FROM NOW ON

DOES THAT MEAN I WON'T GET MY 50¢ A WEEK ANY MORE?

YES

STATE UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE PAYMENTS

L'IL ABNER

I'M G-GITTIN' NOIVUSS!!

ARE YA STILL SURE WE OUGHTA SIMPLY MARCH IN, GRAB TH' MONA LISA, AN MARCH OUT?

WHY NOT?

??-ALORS!! ZEY DO NOT LOOK LIKE MERE SIGHTSEERS!! ZEY SEEM TO BE HERE ON IMPORTANT BUSINESS!!

SI MUS'BE EXTRA POLITE TO ZEM!!

YOU ARE TAKING ZE MONA LISA OUT TO CLEAN IT, EH?

WHY NOT?

BLONDIE

DAISY... BRING ME MY SLIPPERS

HEY COME BACK WHERE ARE YOU GOING WITH THEM?

SHE'S MAD AT YOU BECAUSE YOU DIDN'T SAY PLEASE

COME BACK HERE

PLEASE, DAISY... PRETTY PLEASE

ANNIE ROONEY

YOUR LITTLE ANNIE! SHE LOOKS LIKE A TRAPPED ANIMAL - I GUESS PAPA REALLY SCARED HER OFF.

OF COURSE! YOU OUGHTA KNOW BY NOW YOU CAN'T TOSS A NEW IDEA AT PAPA WITHOUT RUNNING INTO OPPOSITION.

HONEST, YOUR PAPA DOESN'T WANT ME IN HIS HOUSE - AN I WON'T BE A NUISANCE TO ANYBODY!

AW, YOU JUST DONT UNDERSTAND PAPA - HIS BARK IS LOUDER IN HIS BITE - IT TAKES TIME FOR PAPA TO GET USED TO NEW IDEAS.

DINO IS RIGHT, ANNIE - WE'LL GO BACK TO THE BOAT AND LET PAPA THINK IT OVER. JUST DONT WORRY, EVERY-THING WILL BE ALL RIGHT!

SNUFFY SMITH

DOC PRITCHART!! WHAT BRINGS YE OUT IN ALL THIS AIRSH WEATHER?

ENNYBODY GOT TH' SNIFFLES AT YORE HOUSE, SNUFFY?

NOPE!! EVERBODY'S FIT AS A FIDDLE

HMPH

I JEST GOT IN SOME NEW WONDERFUL DRUGS I WANTED TO TRY OUT

I COULD SLEEP ON TH' GROUND TONIGHT FER YE!!

GRANDMA

OH, GRANDMA! GOOD NEWS!!

I'VE JUST COME FROM TH' SHACK WHERE WE HELD AN ELECTION!!

YOU'VE BEEN UNANIMOUSLY VOTED...

TH' MOST POPULAR KID O' TH' NEIGHBORHOOD!

DONALD DUCK

HI, TOOTS - HOW DO Y' LIKE MY COSTUME?

WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU?

A MEDIEVAL JESTER!

OH, YES - THE ROYAL FOOL!

WHAT ARE YOU GOING AS?

NEVER MIND - JUST PICK ME UP AT NIGHT!

JOE PALOOKA

SAFE AT LAST! (PUFF-PUFF) NOW I CAN RELAX (PUFF) THIS IS A GOOD TIME TO SEE IF ALL THE MONEY IS HERE...

TEN--TWENTY-- FORTY-- FIFTY-- THOUSAND-- SIXTY

SCREECH!

WILL--FER GOODNESS GRACIOUS SAHNS! A LITTLE GIRL & SMONIN'?? TCH, TCH--WHUT D'YA KNOW I AM WHERE D'YA GET ALL THAT MONEY?

MARY WORTH

PHYLLIS... PLEASE, DARLING! YOU'RE NOT LEAVING ME!... I'LL DO ANYTHING...

NO, FRANK! FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MONTHS I FEEL I'M WANTED HERE!

AND... KNOWING I'M WANTED... I'LL NOT NEED THIS... I'LL NOT EVER AGAIN!

REX MORGAN

YOUR PATIENT'S WHITE COUNT SHOULD BE EIGHT THOUSAND... BUT IT'S ONLY EIGHT HUNDRED! WHAT CAUSED THE LEUCOPENIA, DR. MORGAN?

I DON'T KNOW YET... BUT IT MIGHT BE DUE TO MEDICINE PRESCRIBED FOR HER BY ONE PROFESSOR BORRIGARD!

GET MRS. BARTON STARTED ON A SMALL BLOOD TRANSFUSION... ABOUT 350 CC.'S!

I'LL DO THAT RIGHT AWAY!

EXCUSE ME, NURSE... BUT I AM PRO-FESSOR BORRIGARD! MY WIFE IS A PATIENT HERE! CAN YOU SHOW ME TO HER ROOM?

YES, YOU CAN FOLLOW ME!

IT'LL BE A PLEASURE!

G. BLAIN LUSE \$49.95

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 Lancaster

AND UP - On New EUREKAS Plus Big Trade-Ins

Bergains in Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. 1 Blk. West Gregg

Guaranteed Service For All Makes - Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up Phone AM 4-2211

POGO

IF ANY THAT YOU GOTTA BE DEAD TO BE SUCCESSFUL... YOU CAN KILL YOUR FEET TO SCIENCE - LIKE OTHERS LEAVES THEIR HEADS.

IT'S A HIGH CLASS FAMILY LINE OF WORK... YOU GOTTA UPHOLD THE HONOR.

OF COURSE NOT... YOURS ARE ALIVE! PROBABLY BAD LUCK TO HAVE LIVE RABBIT'S FEET... YOU CLAIM YOU'RE ALWAYS UNLUCKY... WELL?

SURE!! PPOFT! LIKE THAT, YOUR PROBABLY CHANGE, PICK UP A LIFE!

KERRY DRAKE

YOU SAID THERE WAS SOMETHING SPECIAL YOU WANTED TO TALK OVER, KERRY?

YES... UH... SHALL WE SIT DOWN HERE?

MINDY... WE HAVE BOTH KNOWN THE GREATEST OF TRAGEDIES... THE LOSS OF THE ONE DEAREST TO US! BUT WE HAVE A LOT OF LIFE AHEAD OF US... AND WE SHOULDN'T LIVE IT ALONE...

I REALIZE I COULD NEVER TAKE FRANK'S PLACE IN YOUR LIFE, BUT...

KERRY! PLEASE! DON'T GO ON!

SYLVANIA TUBES 609 1/2 Gregg

CITY RADIO & TV

PROMPT SERVICE AM 4-2177

LITTLE SPORT

ELEVATOR SHOES

BE THAT PUCK TALK!

OH, I'VE GOTTA GO!

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

WELL-BE-E! YOU DONT HAVE TO SHOVEL UP THE PATH IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE! THE TOWN SNOW PLOW IS GOING TO CLEAN OFF THE WHOLE STREET! BREAKFAST IS READY, SO HURRY BEFORE THE PANCAKES GET COLD

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Girdles
- Young demon
- Spring
- Idolize
- Low
- Scrape with the foot
- Black and blue
- Bishop
- Variant of Helena
- Insert
- Placid
- Dept. in Bolivia
- One who kills by choking
- Wimpy
- Doze
- Where the sun rises
- Adjusts
- Pine Tree State
- Turns up the ground
- Seed coat
- Hard stone
- Accumulated
- Roll of tobacco
- Anchor tackle
- Limit
- Abscond
- Organ of sight
- English letter
- Sand hills

DOWN

- Bundles of hay
- Roman official
- Sweetheart
- Threefold
- Closed cars
- Zulu army
- Daybreak
- Toxin
- Broad flexible implement
- Gentle stroke
- Unite
- Volcano
- Legal action
- Wordless scrap
- Rodent
- Imitates
- Take up weapons
- Measure of yarn
- Slip up
- Alphabetical characters
- One to whom property is leased
- Placed at intervals
- Nimble
- Fish god
- Day's march
- Ancient Asiatic people
- Decades
- Puts with
- Onespot
- Spring month

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

PAR TIME 20 MIN. All Newspapers 1-17

The Herald's Entertainment Page

Of Top Comics

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Jan. 17, 1958 5-B

JAYHAWKS SEEK 16th WIN HERE SATURDAY

HCJC's Jayhawks try to bounce back after suffering a defeat at the hands of the San Angelo Rams when they entertain the HSU Buttons here Saturday night. Tipoff time is 8 o'clock. There'll be a 6 p.m. game for the early callers — pitting the HCJC reserves against Elliott's Druggists, a YMCA Industrial entry.

HCJC shaded the Buttons, 75-69, in Abilene last weekend but later lost to San Angelo, a team that has twice been defeated by HSU.

HSU will bring a 5-4 record here. HCJC has won 15 while losing but three times.

Coach Ben Benton, the Button mentor, has announced he plans to start Milton Martin, 6-2 1/2, an all-star from Avoca; Paul Hinds, 6-1 1/2, at guards; Dallas Christian, 6-3, and Doug Wright, 6-1, at forwards; and Julius Gibbs, 6-4 1/2, at center.

Martin leads the Buttons in scoring through nine games with 203 points. Christian has 120, Hinds 102, Gibbs 92 and Wright 36.

Coach Harold Davis of HCJC will probably open with a lineup of Benny Carver, Larry Glore, Tommy Zinn, Mike Musgrove and Dale Woodruff or Bill Borries.

After Saturday night, the Hawks play only one more exhibition before opening West Zone play in Odessa Jan. 28. San Angelo comes here for a Jan. 24 outing. In the B team-Elliott game, several rule innovations will be tried, at the suggestion of referee Boyce Hale.

Players fouled will not take free tosses. Instead, the team fouled will take the ball out of bounds. Only exception will be in cases where players are fouled while in the act of shooting. Then, the player will be given two shots.

Players will foul out after four infractions. Hale reasons that such changes will speed up the game and perhaps reduce the number of fouls called during the game.

Midland visits San Angelo for the other game this evening. Neither team won its opening district test but Midland is favored to topple the Bobcats.

Standings: Team: Big Spring 1 0, Odessa 1 0, San Angelo 0 1, Midland 0 1, Abilene 0 0.



HSU Regulars

Two of the HSU Buttons who will play against HCJC here Saturday night are pictured above. They are Milton Martin (left), an all-star selection from Avoca; and Paul Hinds. HCJC shaded the Buttons in an earlier game at Abilene.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



It appears likely now that one Little League baseball park will be built on HCJC property immediately south of Television Station KEDY and another in the vicinity of East Ward School near what was once a miniature canyon.

The big item right now is money. Little League officials estimate it will require upwards to \$10,000 to build the two parks, which are so desperately needed.

District 3-AAA officials have been gracious enough to change the date of the 1958 conference track and field meet from April 5 to the following weekend in order to avoid conflict with the American Business Club Relays here.

According to scribe Buck Francis of Snyder, the annual Canyon Reef Relays will be open to Class AAAA and AAA teams only this year. In the past, a team of any classification could enter.

The Canyon Reef meet is scheduled for March 15.

The one-time Big Spring hurler, Vince Amor, is now 9-4 in the Cuban winter circuit.

Bill Capps, who played third base for the Big Spring entry in the old WT-NM League prior to World War II, is getting to be a regular baseball nomad.

Capps, who bossed the Midland Longhorn League entry a few years ago, has been assigned to masterminding the Pocatello, Idaho, club in the Class C Pioneer Club.

Bill, who is a native of Comanche, Okla., but who now resides in Fort Worth, opened as skipper of the Aberdeen Northern League team last year but finished up with Paris of the Sooner State.

After leaving Midland, he was at the helm of the Phoenix team of the Arizona-Mexican League for a time.

Capps will succeed Vince Palumbo as the Pocatello pilot.

Derrert Williams, who helped obtain a Texas League franchise for Victoria, predicts the city will play to 150,000 paying customers at home this season.

During the past few years, the bowl games have become almost the exclusive domain of Dixie teams, the Rose Bowl being an exception, of course.

For that reason, one has to admire the decision of the Cotton Bowl people not to go along with the trend. In plucking Eastern eleveners the last two years (Syracuse in 1957 and Navy in '58), the Dallas crowd has done a lot to maintain the interest of fans in those sectors in such post-season classics.

Eddie Locke, one-time workhorse of the Artesia Longhorn League mound corps, has picked up no fewer than 50 pitching decisions in the last 14 months — working winter and summer.

He's now toiling for Poza Rica of the Veracruz (Mexico) League. In those 14 months, he's worked in 622 innings.

Andy Pilney, Tulane's football coach, has a wrist watch equipped with an alarm.

"The boys at Tulane made me get it," he says. "I kept running practices longer than I had planned. Now, when they hear that buzzer, they know we're through."

Pharmacists Edge Elliott's Drug In Y Play, 59 - 57

Mort Denton Pharmacy edged Elliott Drug, 59-57, as second half play started in the YMCA Industrial basketball league here Thursday night.

The two teams had deadlocked for the first half crown, each with a 3-1 won-lost record.

Last night's game went overtime. The Pharmacists outscored the Druggists in the extra period, 8-6.

Leslie Sherrad paced his team's attack against the Druggists, scoring 20 points. E. L. Franklin had eight points for the same club.

Horace (Hoss) Rankin counted 20 points for the losers while Ray Crooks came in for 17.

In the evening's other game, Nabors Paint Store thrashed Clyde McMahon's Concreters, 51-27.

Oakie Hagood paced the winners' attack with 12 points while Frank Hardesty had 12 and D. A. Miller ten.

For the losers, Bobby McAdams led with eight points.

ELLIOTT DRUG (57) — Score: 33-9; Power 2-2; Crooks 6-5-17; Rankin 7-4-20; Shaw 4-1-9; Totals 29-17-57.

MORT DENTON (59) — Sherrad 9-2-20; Franklin 5-2-12; Fortberry 1-0-2; Adams 2-0-4; Miller 1-0-2; Huisway 4-1-9; Kingston 4-0-8; Roman 1-0-2; Totals 27-5-59. Half time score—Elliott's 19, Mort Denton 25.

NABORS PAINT (51) — Turner 4-0-8; MD 1-0-2; DeGroot 1-1-2; Kenney 2-0-4; Totals 13-2-27.

MEMPHON'S (27) — Anderson 2-1-3; Starr 1-1-3; DeGroot 1-1-2; Kenney 2-0-4; McAdams 4-0-8; Carey 1-0-2; Flowers 1-0-2; Totals 13-2-27. Half time score—Nabors' 14, McMahon's 11.

OKLAHOMA CITY (5) — Allie Reynolds and Dale Mitchell, former major league baseball stars, are among incorporators of a non-profit Oklahoma City group to be known as Kids, Inc.

The group is trying to raise money to purchase Oklahoma City's franchise in the Class AA Texas League from Jimmy Humphries, current owner of the Indians.

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Meek Will Speak At Lions' Party

The Downtown Lions Club will pay its annual tribute to the Big Spring High School football team, coaches and cheer-leaders this evening.

Addressing the banquet crowd at Cosden Country Club at 7:30 p.m. will be Bill Meek, football coach of Southern Methodist University.

The football banquet is an open affair, and a number of fans outside of the club already have made reservations. Some others can be

accommodated by paying the (\$2) plate fee at the door.

Dan Conley, program chairman, said that the musical entertainment would feature piano music in the modern manner by Randy Hensley.

Carl Smith, president of the club which has sponsored the event for more than 15 years, will be the master of ceremonies.

Al Mich, head coach, and his staff will be introduced, and the coach will in turn present members of the squad. The cheerleaders also will be presented to the crowd.

In addition to his address, Meek is due to bring with him some film of Southwest Conference football games. His SMU Ponies, counted out at first by the experts, proved to be one of the real contenders in the conference race until the last two weeks of the campaign.

Coach To See Abilene Game

Big Spring will be idle in the District 2-AAA basketball race tonight but Coach Johnny Johnson intends to take a busman's holiday.

He'll visit Abilene to scout the game between Nat Gleaton's Eagles and Odessa.

Johnson reasons the winner of the game will emerge as the leading contender for the 2-AAA crown. Odessa thrashed San Angelo in its opening round game Tuesday night while Abilene drew the first round bye.

Odessa has much the better record going into tonight's game, having won 14 while losing seven. Abilene is 7-11.

However, the Eagles have always been a jinx team for Odessa in Abilene. Too, Abilene is the defending champion in the race and has shown much improvement in recent weeks.

Midland visits San Angelo for the other game this evening. Neither team won its opening district test but Midland is favored to topple the Bobcats.

Standings: Team: Big Spring 1 0, Odessa 1 0, San Angelo 0 1, Midland 0 1, Abilene 0 0.

Speedway Out As A Diamond

DALLAS (AP) — The Fair Park Speedway was ruled out yesterday as a playing site for the Dallas Community Baseball Assn. this summer.

George Schepps, who is collecting funds to complete purchase of the Dallas Texas League franchise, said he had conferred with Henry Watson, who operates the Fair Park Speedway, about the chances of subleasing the property from the State Fair.

But James Stewart, general manager of the Fair, said he did not believe the State Fair could guarantee uninterrupted use of the area.

Construction of the new livestock coliseum is expected to start before Sept. 1 on the site of the speedway.

Schepps, who said he is confident he can meet Tuesday's franchise purchase deadline, said he has scheduled conferences with Dallas Supt. of Schools W. T. White and Athletic Director P. C. Cobb "in an effort to get a decision on rental possibilities at Cobb Stadium before the weekend."

Schepps said he still has, however, "high hopes of renting Burnett Field," home of the Dallas club last year.

More than \$10,000 was turned over to Texas League President Dick Butler Tuesday and Schepps has until next Tuesday to raise the remainder of the \$40,000 he needs to finish buying the franchise.

The Burnett interests here turned the franchise back to the league after being denied permission to seek affiliation with a league of higher classification.

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WINE CELLER

To The Individuals Who Have Never Tried An Imported Table Wine...

Imported wines need not be expensive. It is this writer's opinion, in fact, that the expensive famous wines should be reserved for that special occasion. The lesser "small" wines, surprisingly inexpensive, can then be enjoyed at almost every meal.

—W.E.

THE BOTTLE SHOP
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Cup Chieftians Are Optimistic

By MERCER BAILEY
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The kid around the corner—and thousands like him — holds the long-range answer to America's return to international tennis supremacy.

That is the opinion of two top bosses of U.S. tennis here for the annual U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. convention.

USLTA President Renville McMann, New York, and President-elect Victor Denny, Seattle, agreed that one of the most important USLTA functions is encouraging youngsters to take up the game.

Although the United States lost to Australia in the Davis Cup Challenge Round last month for the third straight year, McMann and Denny expressed optimism.

"Barry MacKay's fine showing in Australia definitely was a shot in the arm for American tennis," said McMann. "It gives us reason to look ahead to next time optimistically and we think it will help us in our campaign to interest more people in the game."

MacKay, college student from Dayton, Ohio, captured one of the two singles matches the U.S. team won. Veteran Vic Seixas took the other.

MacKay and Ron Holmberg, another member of the 1957 team, head the list of younger candidates for the 1958 Davis Cup squad. Others mentioned by Denny include Mike Green, Jerry Frank, Bill Quillian, Myron Moss, Jack Frost and Whitney Reed.

"But even more important (than the Davis Cup), we feel, is giving hundreds of thousands of kids an opportunity to play tennis," Denny said. "Through our tennis educational foundation and our junior program we hope to do this. If the tools for playing tennis are not provided, those kids will take up other sports."

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*From "The Functions of Newspapers for Their Readers," a study conducted for newspapers by Social Research, Inc.

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Forsan, Coahoma Triumph In Garden City Tourney

GARDEN CITY (SC) — Forsan and Coahoma each put two teams in the second round of the Garden City Invitational basketball tournament, following results of opening games here Thursday.

The Forsan boys turned back Stanton, 43-31; while the Forsan girls ousted girls from the same school, 49-32.

The Coahoma girls sidelined the same school, 34-31. In the only other game played, the Garden City boys routed Sterling City, 65-27.

First round play will be wound up today and tonight. In boys' play, Barnhart meets Water Valley at 4:45 p.m. for the right to play Garden City in the second round.

Forsan and Coahoma square off at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the boys' bracket for the right to play in the 9:15 p.m. Friday. The other semi-final game in the boys' division is scheduled for 2:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Two first round games remain to be played in the girls' bracket. Barnhart tries Water Valley at 6 p.m. this evening while Garden City takes on Sterling City at 7:15 p.m. The winners of those two games play at 12 noon Saturday.

In the other girls' semi-final contest, Forsan squares off with Coahoma at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow. Finals are down for 8 p.m.

Consolation semi-finals in the boys' division pits Stanton against Robert Lee at 8 a.m. tomorrow and Sterling City against the loser of the Barnhart-Water Valley struggle at 8:30 o'clock this evening.

Boys' consolation finals are booked for 6:45 p.m., Saturday. In girls' play, Stanton and Robert Lee clash in a consolation round game at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow. The other consolation semi-final go is down for 10:30 a.m. and the finals at 5:30 p.m.

In the Forsan-Stanton girls' game, Nedelene Pitcock tossed in 21 points for Forsan while Sheri

Fletcher accounted for 15. Jonnie Rhodes kept Stanton in contention with 16 points. Half time score favored Forsan, 20-16.

Coahoma was led in its girls' game with Robert Lee by Sarah Nixon, who had 14 points. Sawyer tossed in 12 for Robert Lee. The

half time tally in that one was 24-24.

Top scorer of the evening in boys' play was Tom Sawyer of Robert Lee, who counted 22 points in the losing effort against Coahoma. Mac Robinson collected 15 and Hugh Covert 12 for Coahoma.

Garden City was led by Lloyd Jones, who tallied 18 points. Dennis Calverley counted 11 for the Bearcats.

Otto Willis scored ten points while Milton Bardwell had nine for the Forsan boys. Lole Badgett paced Stanton with 12.



Gay Hill Tourney Action

Roy Griffith of Coahoma (10) takes aim at the basket as Chandler of Center Point tries vainly to block the shot in the above action, snapped during a first round game of the Gay Hill basketball tournament Thursday. No. 1 is Wayne Smith of Coahoma. Coahoma won the game, 31-28.

Gay Hill Teams Advance In Own Cage Tourney

GAY HILL (SC)—Host teams from Gay Hill advanced to semi-final positions in the Gay Hill Annual Grade School Basketball Tournament, with wins over Knott boys, 35-21, and girls, 38-6.

The Gay Hill boys will meet the Flower Grove-Elbow winner at 7 p.m. tonight seeking a win to ward the championship finals Saturday night at 9 p.m.

Flower Grove's girls gained their berth with a 29-22 victory over Ackerly yesterday afternoon. The Flower Grove girls were knocked out of the championship running by the Coahoma sextet, 33-20 in yesterday afternoon's game.

Jim McEachen pitched in 14 points for the Gay Hill boys, but R. W. Gaskins matched that for the losing Knott team.

Flower Grove's Adams scored 14 points in their win. Travis, five-foot seven-inch performer hit nine for Ackerly.

In the Coahoma-Flower Grove girls game, the winner's Nichols scored 18. A. Wilson had 12 for Flower Grove.

In two other boys game played yesterday evening, Coahoma judged Center Point, 31-28, and Gail shoved Courtney from their path, 43-26.

George Ryan was high-man of the day with 17 points for Center. Smith, with 14, led Coahoma. J. Dennis netted 13 for Gail; Glaspie had 8 for Courtney.

Girls' results: Ackerly 15 Gail "B"; Gail "A" 41-Courtney 15. Top scorers of the day were Beth Boyd of Gay Hill, 22; Villaret of Gail, 16; Sale of Courtney, 8; Henderson of Gail "B", 13; Bristow of Ackerly, 6.

Today Elbow and Ackerly boys will meet at 3 p.m. in second round consolation matchings. Also at 4 p.m. Fluvanna and Center Point go for the consolation championship berth. The winner of the Westbrook-Coahoma game played this morning at 9 will take on Gail tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Gail Hill's girls meet the victor of the Elbow-Ackerly contest, played at 1 p.m. today, in a semi-final game Saturday at 2 p.m.

Westbrook and Coahoma girls

tangle today at 11 a.m., and the winner collides with Gail tonight at 8 p.m.

The other games today are

Vealmoor and Gail "B" girls coming together at 6 p.m. and Fluvanna-Flower Grove in a 9 p.m. pairing.

Carmen Basilio Rematched With Robinson March 25

CHICAGO (AP)—It should be with considerable warmth that Carmen Basilio puts his middleweight title on the line in a rematch with Sugar Ray Robinson March 25 at Chicago Stadium.

The big arena, which will be scaled for an indoor record gate of \$500,000 based on a 22,000 attendance, is the scene of some of Robinson's most dramatic triumphs.

There, on Feb. 24, 1951, he stopped Jake LaMotta in the 11th round to win the 160-pound crown.

There, on April 16, 1952, he defended it by chilling Rocky Graziano in the third round.

There, he climaxed a comeback Dec. 9, 1955, by knocking out Bobo Olson in the fifth round to regain the title.

There, he again regained it May 1, 1957, with a fifth-round kay of Gene Fullmer.

Basilio dethroned the 37-year-old Robinson last Sept. 23 in Yankee Stadium and vacated his welterweight title.

It was a bruising 15-rounder with Basilio getting a split decision.

But Robinson proved he still could go at top speed for the full distance.

The two will sign fight contracts Thursday in Chicago.

Jim Norris, International Boxing Club president, said, "We

were guaranteed \$275,000 from theater-TV and we expect it to go much higher than that."

The fighters each will receive 30 per cent of the proceeds from the gate, television, radio and motion picture rights.

\$15,000 Tijuana Tourney Opens

TIJUANA, Mex. (AP)—The \$15,000 Tijuana Open golf tournament, which years ago listed such legendary figures as Gene Sarazen, Henry Picard and other greats of the game, gets under way today over the long, rolling Tijuana Country Club course.

Heading the field of 53 players was former U.S. National Open champion Ed Furgol, who won the event last year after a two hole playoff with Al Besselink.

The tournament was revived in 1956 after an absence from the tournament slate for two decades.

Mike Souchak won the 1956 top money and is also back for another try.

Most of the big names of golf were entered, including the current U.S. Open champion, Dick Mayer.

On deck is Billy Casper Jr., the round San Diego pro who plays out of Apple Valley, Calif., and who just last Sunday in dramatic fashion captured the Bing Crosby 72-hole tourney.

Present also is Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, who launched the new golfing tournament campaign with a sparkling victory in the rich Los Angeles Open.

Thomas Signs Pact

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Clendon Thomas, best ground gainer the university of Oklahoma ever had, has signed a contract with the Los Angeles Rams, General Manager Pete Rozelle said today. Terms were not disclosed.

Dayton Proves It Boasts A Winning Touch

By DON WEISS Associated Press Staff

Fast or slow, power or finesse, Tom Blackburn's University of Dayton basketball teams have that winning touch.

Blackburn, the silver-haired strategist whose teams rolled up a 217-83 record over the last decade, was handed a squad this year short on capable big men but long on speed and adaptability.

It has meant a different style of play, but the Flyers are winning just the same.

Dayton's record was boosted to 12-2 last night with a 75-60 victory over Oklahoma City. The Flyers, after playing possession-type basketball most of the season, did it with a fast break this week.

Blackburn junked ball control after seven minutes of play and the teams tied 12-12. The result was a spurt that whipped the Flyers into a 45-21 halftime lead.

The closest Oklahoma City, led by 6-10 Hub Reed's 35 points, got after that was 12 points in the closing minutes.

Joe Hobbs set a University of Florida scoring record with 38 points in a 75-70 victory over Miami (Fla.), and Texas, after winning only one previous game, upset Texas Christian 73-69 in the Southwest Conference in other features of a slim program.

Brenton Hughes had 21 for Texas, which used a zone defense to overcome TCU's advantage in height.

Dave Hollingsworth's jump shot with five seconds left enabled Davidson to nip Furman 72-70 in a Southern Conference thriller while in the same league, freshmen Bob Ayersman and Chris Smith led Virginia Tech to a 96-60 rout of Washington and Lee. Ayersman had 29 points and Smith 20.

Montana lost its first in three Skyline Conference starts, 55-53 to Denver, but Utah, shocked by Montana in its Skyline opener, continued its comeback with an 86-55 romp over New Mexico.

The scorching team in the land—West Virginia Tech—was at it again, routing Glenville of West Virginia 127-80 to protect its 100-points-a-game average.

SMU MUSTANGS VISIT AGGIE GYM TONIGHT

By The Associated Press

SMU tries Texas A&M at College Station Friday in a key Southwest Conference basketball game.

The Mustangs are 3-1 in conference play and A&M is 3-2. SMU trails Arkansas, 4-0, while the Aggies are tied with Texas Tech and Rice at 2-2.

Texas gained a 2-3 record Thursday night by walloping Texas Christian 73-69 at Austin. TCU won the preseason tournament and for a time was considered the favorite for the title. Texas was seldom mentioned as a contender.

The loss left the tall Frogs with a 2-3 mark. Baylor is last without a conference victory.

A&M will lack the services of 6-8 sophomore Wayne Lawrence, who has a sprained ankle. He was used sparingly against SMU in the preseason tournament when the Mustangs beat the Aggies 59-49. Lawrence is the top Aggie scorer, however.

Texas used a zone defense and ball-fending tactics to overcome TCU's height advantage.

The Longhorns jumped off to a 9-1 lead and were never headed. Kenneth Brunson's long field

goals helped the Frogs to close the margin to only two points on six occasions.

Donnie Stevenson of TCU was held to only four field goals while 6-10 H. E. Kirchner was shut out. Brunson, Kenneth King and Roy Davis got 17, 15 and 9 points, respectively, for TCU. Stevenson boosted his total to 15 from the foul line.

Jay Arnette, Brenton Hughes and John Shafer scored 18, 21 and 15 points, respectively, and helped the Longhorns out-rebound the Frogs.

Texas A&M Board Clams Up On Coaching Prospects

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—The Texas A&M Faculty Athletic Council, now charged with the preliminary selection of a new coach, met for two hours yesterday but didn't release any names.

Chairman Chris Groneman said the council looked over its list of likely candidates and had received several new applications. He de-

clined to release any names. Groneman said yesterday until his group has a chance to revamp the riddled list of possible candidates, there will be no steps taken toward interviews.

A&M's efforts to hire a new head coach and athletic director to replace Paul Bryant have not only failed so far, but have caused a break in ranks of former Aggies. W. T. Doherty of Houston, chairman of the college board of directors, abolished the board's athletic committee Wednesday.

Prospective candidates and alumni have charged that one of the reasons the search has ended in a fiasco has been because both the board's athletic committee and the Faculty Athletic Council have been screening candidates.

Currently mentioned as candidates for the Aggie job are Jim Owens of Washington; Bill Yeoman, an assistant at Michigan State, and Siki Sikes of East Texas State.

The latest coach to turn down the job was Eddie Erdelatz of Navy.

Groneman said yesterday "We are going to have to start all over again. The lists we had all have been riddled. We will first prepare a list of all likely candidates and then narrow down the field."



Oklahoma Tourney Has It Oddities

MIAMI, Okla. (AP)—The North-eastern State College High School Basketball Tournament had its share of oddities yesterday.

Broken Arrow, which lost to Blackwell 11-9, didn't try a single field goal in the first half. Blackwell's George Makien hit a 17-foot shot as the buzzer sounded ending the game to break a 9-9 tie.

In another game, Larry Stephens, Pineville, Mo., heaved the ball nearly the length of the court to a teammate. Instead of hitting the mark, the ball swished through the net. Pineville beat Copan 66-44.

Ketchum had 31 fouls called against it and Porter was whistled down 19 times in a girl's game, won by Porter 42-12.

Burke Is Named

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—Tommy Burke was named head pro yesterday at the Corpus Christi Country Club. Burke, a veteran of the tournament circuits, is a native of Houston.

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Curtice Accepts Stanford Offer

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Stanford fans accustomed to hearing their football coach predict victory probably won't have to change the habit.

Cactus Jack Curtice, who moves from the University of Utah to Stanford March 1, is just as likely as not to pick his own team to win, contrary to coach custom.

Curtice, 36, and Stanford came to agreement formally yesterday, as expected, that he would be head football coach for five years.

Salary terms weren't divulged. Sources in Salt Lake City placed them at \$17,000 annually for coaching football and \$2,000 for leadership at a summer boys' camp.

"All my life I have yearned for a taste of a time operation."

He remarked to one of his Utah players, "I have to leave but I kinda thought you would want me to accept the challenge."

He will be the sixth coach in 34 years at Stanford.

He succeeds popular Chuck Taylor, noted for predicting Stanford would win.

Curtice comes to the Pacific Coast Conference after winning 4 titles in eight years in the 10-round semi-main event.

It was this latter engagement that produced these times:

1. One fighter was decked between rounds.

2. At one point, both combatants were on the floor simultaneously.

Everyone Gets Into The Act In Pier 6 Fight On Coast

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The scheduled main attraction was relegated to virtual obscurity at Olympic Auditorium last night, when 4,200 fans went daffy over the preposterous going-on in the 10-round semi-main event.

It was this latter engagement that produced these times:

1. One fighter was decked between rounds.

2. At one point, both combatants were on the floor simultaneously.

3. The referee was attacked in the ring by a spectator.

The fighters got up, almost simultaneously, just before the bell that ended the round. The crowd was going looney.

Seconds after the fourth round ended, Morgan stumbled across the ring and let Gutierrez have it with a right to the chin. Gutierrez didn't go down. But the exhausted Morgan did, and had to be carried to his corner.

Morgan came back and managed to score two knockdowns in the fifth, but he was badly spent when it was over.

The many Mexican fans in the crowd were enraged at what he'd done to their hero before the fifth round started. As the sound and fury mounted, a burly Latin, unidentified, charged into the ring and started hammering on Referee John Thomas. Several ringsiders hopped to the official's defense, and matchmaker George Parnasus joined them.

Debris was flying through the arena when the bell for round six sounded.

before he could take a step. It was a technical knockout for Gutierrez.

Thomas ruled that Morgan had not answered the bell for the sixth round. Under California rules, the decision reverts to the previous round.

In what was supposed to have been the main event, former lightweight champion Lauro Salas, 128, Los Angeles, lost a split decision to Ernesto Parra, 128½, Mexico City, in 10 rounds.

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Youngsters With Rockets A New Worry For Safety Experts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some youngsters now experimenting with rockets may one day pioneer major scientific achievements. But their activities now are worrying some safety-minded people.

The National Fire Protection Assn. and the American Rocket Society are calling for a national program of proper supervision and safe launching sites for young experimenters in what they call an "extremely dangerous" field.

Nobody denies the kids are getting valuable science know-how out of building rockets. But amateur launching efforts have been responsible for numerous accidents and even some deaths in recent months.

Just yesterday an 11-year-old boy was killed in Samson, Ala., in the explosion of a homemade rocket he and his brother were trying to launch. The brother was hurt.

Who's to do the safety policing job is the question.

Neither the American Red Cross nor the National Safety Council has any program yet.

MILITARY AID

The military services have been making available their firing ranges and even some expert help. In fact, the facilities of the Army's Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., one of the nation's major missile test centers, have been offered.

One of the best friends the young rocketeers have is Lt. Col. Charles M. Parkin, Army guided missile coordinator for the Corps of Engineers Research and Development Laboratory at Ft. Belvoir, Va. He also is vice president of the Washington section of the American Rocket Society, a professional organization.

Parkin has been taking youngsters to Army firing ranges to help them test rockets with proper guidance and equipment.

Through the rocket society, he has made a plea to the secretary of defense for a nationwide program to direct the activities of amateur rocket enthusiasts with proper supervision and a set of safety rules.

He said he thinks high schools across the country should get on the space age beam and recognize science and rocket clubs as they do minor and major sports. He suggested awarding letters, numerals or special symbols for science achievements.

To help amateur rocket builders, Parkin and fellow rocket and space experts are writing a special textbook on the subject.

Parkin, who'll write on safety, had these suggestions for young

rocket builders:

1. Get intelligent adult guidance and supervision. Don't go into the basement or attic to experiment on your own.
2. Become familiar with — and obey — rules and regulations of the community, county and state where laws are in effect concerning handling of rocket propellants and explosive materials.
3. And "most important" — don't use potassium chlorate and perchlorates, high explosives or blasting caps. Stay away from the picrate family, the fulminates and iodate compounds and the dust of metals such as magnesium.

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308 Scurry
Dial AM 4-2591

Help Junior Be Nonconformist, Says Expert

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — By giving junior a little more leeway as a nonconformist, parents might be able to indirectly assist this country's scientific advancement.

The conclusion of a study by Dr. John Drevdahl, Oklahoma State University psychologist, was that creative ability stems from nonconformity in thinking and from an attitude of skepticism.

"Realization of the vital role environment plays in the development of the creative personality is of paramount importance to the U.S.," Drevdahl asserted. "It is only through continued scientific advancement, necessarily by creative persons, that this country can regain or maintain its position of leadership."

The psychologist has been conducting research on personality traits for the past four years, collecting data from questionnaires sent to 300 scientists and 150 artists and writers. They were promised anonymity in answering the questions.

In persons with intellectual levels of 120 IQ or higher, he found creativity depended upon personality traits. About one in five has an IQ of 120 or more.

Drevdahl said personality and not superior intelligence alone is the main factor in creativity.

By forcing the potential genius to conform for the sake of conformity is a good way to bury his creative ability, he warned.

He conceded there must be limits to the freedom of nonconformity.

Clouds Building Across State

By The Associated Press

Cloudiness was expected to build up over Texas Friday and Saturday but no precipitation was forecast.

Skies were clear early Friday. Temperatures dipped below freezing in the Panhandle-Plains area. Dalhart reported 24 degrees and Amarillo and Lubbock also were below the freezing mark early Friday.

Brownsville had the warmest pre-dawn temperature, 50.

Highs Thursday ran from 68 at San Antonio to 54 at El Paso and Van Horn.

A three-day storm that stifled the Northeast United States under a snow blanket eased Friday although there was light snow overnight and rain or drizzle along coastal regions.

Heavy snowfall, measuring up to 28 inches in some spots, impeded highway and air travel.

The storm center moved slowly up the coast and the Weather Bureau said that rain in the warmer coastal areas would change to heavy snow as colder air moves in behind the storm center.

Most of the area from the northern Plains eastward to the Great Lakes and southward into the Ohio Valley and Tennessee was under a vast cloud cover. Snow flurries were scattered throughout the area but the fall was slight.

Boastful New York Mobster Executed

PARCHMAN, Miss. (AP)—William Alvin Wetzel, New York mobster who boasted he never would be executed, died in the gas chamber at the state penitentiary today.

The 33-year-old native of Seneca Falls, N.Y., maintained to the last that he was innocent of the fatal throat slashing of Edgar McGraw.

As the pajama-clad Wetzel stepped into the eight-sided gas chamber in the maximum security unit, he told the Rev. Kermit Canterbury of Indianapolis. "Just tell the world I'm innocent."

Anthony's STORE WIDE CLEARANCE

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<p>Ladies' Year-Round DRESSES \$3.99 Values to \$14.75 One Group Of Appealing Styles That You'll Want To See. Broken Sizes And Styles. No Alterations Or Refunds, Please</p>	<p>100 Ladies' Housecoats \$1.99 Reg. \$3.98 Values Beautiful Patterns And Colors In Cotton Flannel Housecoats. Assorted Colors All Sizes</p>	<p>84 Ladies' SKIRTS Reduced Up To 40% Year Around Weights In Assorted Styles And Colors A Real Value</p>
<p>Ladies' and Children's CAR COATS \$5.99 Values to \$19.75 One Group Of These That Contains All Nice Selections Broken Sizes A Real Buy If We Have Your Size</p>	<p>One Table INFANTS' WEAR \$1.00 Your Choice This Table Contains Sleepers, Jackets, Pajamas And Diapers</p>	<p>Boys' JACKETS \$5.44 Values to \$11.95 Here is A Wonderful Bargain That Consists Of Assorted Styles Of Nylons And Gabardines</p>
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TODAY
BIG SPRING with rain turn inches of snow ing. High today tomorrow 35.
VOL. 30

Four youths said a big change of station are (and George) ing into the

You End

NEW YORK, Leggett and S recruited into gang were ar charged with p tos and rob a of the "Nordic Leggett, wh like ideas gave ful plot, stood with no sign of six other boys Ridgewood, W Queens.

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Reviewing T Big S W

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