

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday. Slight chance of light snow on Thursday. High today 45, low tonight 25, high tomorrow 42.

Table with 2 columns: Page, Content. Includes C-C Banquet, Comics, Oil News, Editorials, Sports, TV Log, Want Ads, Women's News.



AIR FORCE LEADERS POISED TO START DIGGING Groundbreaking symbolizes start of big housing development

Gen. Spicer Wields Spade To Start Housing Project

Earth was turned Wednesday morning by Maj. Gen. Henry R. Spicer to symbolize the beginning of a multi-million dollar housing project adjoining Webb AFB.

General of the ATC and former Webb commander, in turning a friendly shovel...

Arguments Called In Contempt Case AUSTIN (AP)—Oral arguments were called in by the Court of Criminal Appeals today on a writ of habeas corpus for a Midland man charged with contempt of court.

New Satellite? SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The head of Trinity University's moon-watching team said today an unidentified object that could be a new man-made satellite has been spotted.

U.S. Denounces Red Charge Of Pressure In Middle East WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today denounced as totally false a Soviet charge that Secretary of State Dulles is going to the Middle East to force U.S. missile bases on the Baghdad Pact nations.

State Department replied today to the Soviet blast. State Department officials said the attack on the Middle East defense system seemed designed to confuse and intimidate the Baghdad Pact conference which will open in Ankara, Turkey, next Monday and continue through Thursday.

Mahon Urges Increased Effort In Missile Work

Indian Judge Fines Klansman For Riot

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP)—An Indian judge today convicted a Ku Klux Klansman of carrying a concealed weapon and of public drunkenness at a KKK rally near here last Saturday night that Indians broke up with gunfire.

State Building Case Against 11 In Beating

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—The state resumes building its case today in the conspiracy trial of 11 white men charged in the flogging of a Negro landowner because of his association with his white tenants.

Woman Driver Is Traitor To Sex, Says Men Better Naturopaths Make Plea

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Cathy Cinders may be the most audacious betrayer of her sex since the lady who started the swing toward dowdiness.

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower dispatched Secretary of State Dulles to the Middle East today with a declaration of "deep concern" for the security of Communist-threatened countries in the area.

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Polio Mother

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House Passage Of Fund Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.) said today the nation should "face the future and get on with the job" of surpassing Russian missile and satellite gains.

Clouds Build Up In South Texas By The Associated Press Clouds built up in South Texas Wednesday and light drizzle fell at Brownsville. Subfreezing temperatures chilled Northwest Texas.

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POLL TAX SCORE Table with 2 columns: Item, Score. Includes Poll Tax Receipts, Exemption Certificates, TOTAL, Total this date, 1957, Total this date, 1956.

Several Projects For Polio Drive In Planning Stage

Plans for a "Sunday Show for Polio," are to be aired by the local television station, were announced today by Rad Ware and Helen Wilson, co-chairmen of the March of Dimes campaign.

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Gen. MacArthur To Celebrate His 78th Birthday Quietly

By LAMAR FALKNER NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur—once again, "Old Soldiers never die, they just fade away"—will quietly celebrate his 78th birthday Sunday.

Your Income Tax-No. 3 Getting in the right class. How to take all the advantages you deserve. Story is on Page 4.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX January 31 is the last day you can qualify as a voter in the elections of 1958. If you don't pay your poll tax by then, you have no voice in any election.



Greeting From The President

Mrs. Eisenhower smiles as she and the President greet \$100-a-plate diners at the United Republican Fund dinner in Chicago. The governor of Illinois, William Stratton, is in background, between them. The President outlined U.S. progress during his administration as he began his sixth year in office.

Interviewing Brynner Can Be A Chore, Movie Scribe Finds

By GENE HANDSAKER
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22 (AP)—Yul Brynner sleeps five hours a night. He eats every 2 1/2 to 3 hours. He keeps his Oscar in a dark corner of his den because it's so shiny. At one time or another in his 37 years, he has learned nine languages. He's writing a thesis to get a degree as a doctor of philosophy.

cooperative. Sometimes he's both at practically the same time. The logical place to start an interview is to ask Brynner about his bald head. How does he keep it that way? By simply not stopping with his electric razor when he gets up to his ears, he answers. He just goes on over the top of his head.

man looks. It's what he does that matters." Brynner has a rumbling yet staccato voice, like a bass viol in a barrel. He has a big smile, and perfect teeth show through thick, sensuous lips. His large brown eyes have often been described as hypnotic. He has an electromagnetic personality, a devil-may-care manner that may be part Brynner, part Lafitte.

House Painter Finds Wife Strangled With Own Scarf

AMARILLO (AP)—House painter Lawrence Gibson went home from work yesterday and found his wife Jimmie Louise, 49, dead on a bedroom floor, apparently throttled with her own head scarf.

about 2:35 p.m. Her husband arrived about 5:15 and called but his wife didn't answer. Gibson went into a front bedroom and found the body on a rug between a bed and a chest of drawers.

Her husband found the hall telephone was out of order and had to phone the sheriff's office from next door. Police later discovered the wires had been cut. An autopsy was planned today.

Sheriff To Be Sent For Delinquent Books, Fines

It looks like the sheriff and his deputy men are going to have to collect the long-delinquent books missing from the stacks at the Howard County Library.

periods of time—could bring them back to the library and no fine or penalty would be assessed. Mrs. McDaniel said there are numerous books which have been out of the library for as long as six months. A few go even further back than a year.

10 Years Since Capture, Chessman's Still Alive

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ten years ago a cocky, 26-year-old gunman was captured after exchanging shots with police on Los Angeles streets.

A judge pronounced his future: Two death sentences, two life imprisonments and an assortment of other confinements. Seven dates have been set for his execution. But a decade later, he is still alive, arguing in a Los Angeles courtroom for a new trial.

Appraisal Firm Due To Sign Contracts Soon

Officials of Pritchard & Abbott Co., tax appraisal firm, will probably be in Big Spring this week or next to sign contracts for a county-wide survey.

Boys Urged To Get Rule Books For Soap Derby

Boys who want to enjoy the excitement of the Soap Box Derby are being reminded again that they should get Rule Books for the 1958 event, without delay.

Only 62 Dogs Are Registered

The dog population still hasn't risen to 1957 proportions—according to the city registration record. All dogs in the city are required to be registered with the city under an ordinance passed over a year ago by the city commission.

Cutting Core On San Andres Wildcat In Sterling County

Operator was cutting a core below 1,900 feet today at a San Andres wildcat in Sterling County. The zone being tested was not reported. The venture is Davis & Stoltz No. 1, Amerada-McEntire about 3 1/2 miles west of Sterling City. Operator is contracted to explore to 2,300 feet.

Borden

Shell No. 1-BA Slaughter moved off rotary today before taking potential in the Pennsylvania. The well, in the Lazy S field, has already completed from the Ellenburger, but operator plans to dual complete. Location is C NW NW, 16-30-6N, T&P Survey, 12 miles north of Gal.

Abilenian New Shrine Leader

Elected president of the Suez Shrine Temple at a temple meeting in Abilene this week was Virgil L. Musick of Abilene, who succeeds Hubert Northcutt.

Dallas Writer Wins Award For Medical Reporting

Helen Bullock, medical writer for the Dallas Morning News, has been named by the Texas Medical Association to receive its Anson Jones Award for outstanding medical reporting in Texas for 1957. The award consists of \$250 and a bronze plaque.

Industrial Talks Slated In Abilene, Rainwater To Go

Champ Rainwater, West Texas Chamber of Commerce director from Big Spring, will participate in a West Texas Industrial Development Conference to be staged in Abilene Thursday by the WTCC. Other Big Springers may attend.

Claude Wilkins III

Claude Wilkins, former Big Spring, is seriously ill in a hospital at Meridian, friends here reported. Wilkins now resides at Lake Whitney.

Escaped Patient May Have Job On Ranch

An escapee from the State Hospital was still at large today, but officers here had a tip he was in the Alamogordo, N. M., area. The hospital early today got word that he had called a man in Kermit and told him he was working at a ranch near Alamogordo. The tip was passed on to New Mexico authorities but no word had been received at noon.

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Receives Commission

Charles Edward Fox, Big Spring, was among the 79 Texas A&M College cadets who received reserve commissions at College Station Saturday. Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Fox, was among the 18 to receive commissions in the Air Force.

Organizer For Moose Lodge Dies Tuesday

Leaton Paul Nobis, 59, organizer of Moose lodges here and in several other West Texas towns in the last few months, died in a Big Spring hospital Tuesday.

Pair Charged With Burglary

Charges of burglary have been filed against Joe Ortega and Israel Ortega in connection with the recent burglary of the offices of Foster Used Car Lot on W. 3rd. A juvenile is also involved in the case, according to A. E. Long, juvenile officer, and he will be given a hearing before the juvenile court, probably today.

City To Rip Up Paving On Scurry

The city plans to rip existing surface off the 200 block of Scurry tonight as the downtown area is being readied for the paving contractor.

Clothing Pick-Up Schedule Fixed

Big Spring citadel of the Salvation Army will pick up donated clothing on Mondays and Wednesday hereafter, according to Capt. Fred Overton.

Fighting Rooster Has Day In Court

ALICE (AP)—A rooster was entered in evidence yesterday in the aggravated assault trial of Edward Cox, 25, Fremont.

Gay Hill 4-H Group Elects George Archer

GAY HILL—George Archer was elected vice president of the boys' and girls' combined 4-H Club here this morning.

DWI Charge Filed, Hearing Postponed

Charges of driving while intoxicated have been filed against J. W. Rasco in Howard County Court. Rasco was brought to the county courtroom for a hearing Wednesday morning but due to the absence of Judge R. H. Weaver the matter was continued.

McElroy Faces Questioning On Secret 'Attack' Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense McElroy may be questioned by the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee today about a top-secret report that called for a "military attack strategy" as one means of offsetting Russian power.

Odessans Arrested

The only arrests made by city police during the past 30 hours were two juveniles from Odessa. The two boys were apprehended in the 1400 block of E. 4th this morning by Patrolman Frank Glasscock. They were being held as runaways.

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Sharing The Mumps

After raising nine children, all of whom are believed to have had the mumps, 71-year-old Mrs. James A. Clark of Lubbock contracted the "children's" disease, one day after her 3-year-old granddaughter, Debbie Hayslip, awakened with swollen jaws.

'Bridge' TV Show Failure Of Season

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," presented last night on CBS-TV, was a "Show of the Month" which might have been a show of the season. It turned out to be a magnificent show of the season. Producer David Suskind's idea of dramatizing Thornton Wilder's complex novel in 90 minutes on the home screen was an extraordinarily ambitious undertaking. Its measure of success was achieved by its excellent cast of actors. It was marred as a drama by a failure to establish its theme and character.

Wilder wrote his novel in the form of five stories about five persons who plunged to their deaths in 1714 when the finest bridge in Peru collapsed. Adapter Ludi Clair and the creators of the drama obviously believed—perhaps with good reason—that this episodic form would not hold a large audience on television. Whether the drama woven from Wilder's novel retained a large audience is problematical. The profound philosophical question posed by the novel was whether we live and die by accident or by some grand design. For some reason best known to the adapters, this question was never forthrightly stated in the television version. The audience was plunged into a series of episodes involving those who died in the fall of the bridge with little intelligible backgrounding of character. Under the direction of Robert Mulligan, however, there were convincing performances by Judith Anderson as the Marquise, Eva Le Gallienne as the abbess, Hume Cronyn as Uncle Pio and Viveca Lindfors as Camilla. Sandra Whiteside, a newcomer to television, will doubtless be in demand after her memorable performance as Pepita. Miss Le Gallienne's closing speech finally brought out the point of the drama when she said: "There is a land of the living and land of the dead and the bridge is love, the only survival, the only meaning."

Reuther Stakes Reputation By Proposal Of Profits Plan

DETROIT (AP)—Walter P. Reuther today is staking his reputation as a labor leader who does the unusual by going before a special convention of the United Auto Workers with a revolutionary profit-sharing plan for the auto industry. In a surprise move on the eve of the convention, Reuther invited General Motors President Harlow H. Curtice to appear as a guest speaker before the convention either today or tomorrow and tell the delegates how to shape their bargaining demands. There was no immediate reply from Curtice. Reuther messaged Curtice, "We can assure you of a courteous hearing, and you may take as much time as may be required to set forth your position in detail." Reuther noted that Curtice last week had termed the UAW's new bargaining plan "wholly unrealistic" and also had expressed hope the convention "will recognize the economic realities and adopt a sound policy."

Reuther told Curtice the delegates "are free agents." The UAW president, in an off-the-cuff keynote speech, was ready to ask 3,000 delegates representing the union's 1½ million members to ratify his plan to have the big car manufacturers share profits with workers. Acceptance by the convention of Reuther's new collective bargaining program in 1958 contract negotiations appeared certain. The convention will vote on it either late today or tomorrow. The convention is made up of the same delegates who re-elected Reuther by acclamation at the regular convention in Atlantic City last April. Reuther is expected to have no trouble controlling a minority faction that favors retaining the short work week with increased take-home pay as the union's top bargaining objective. Reuther surprised both industrial and labor leaders 10 days ago by announcing that this is not the time to plug for a shorter work week. He said he changed his mind about bargaining goals last year when the Russians put up their Sputniks. The Reuther plan features a division of profits before taxes above 10 per cent on net capital. Ten per cent would be set aside for return on investment. Of the balance, 50 per cent would go to stockholders and executives, 25 per cent would be divided among about 800,000 workers, and the union recommended, but did not demand, that 25 per cent go to customers in rebates. The new bargaining program also calls for a general wage increase (not yet specified), an extension of layoff pay benefits, improved pensions and other benefits.

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Soule Jury Turns To Insanity Plea

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—A jury which convicted Elaine Soule, 20, of second-degree murder tomorrow begins trying to determine whether she was sane when she battered and knifed her roommate. The seven women and five male jurors returned their verdict 2 hours and 43 minutes after receiving the case yesterday. They still have to determine her sentence—somewhere between five years and life—as well as try her a second time on her plea of innocent by reason of insanity. Elaine testified she struck Catherine (Kit) Elvins, 19, Seattle, 31 times with an iron, then stuck her 20 times with a butcher knife July 24 in their Burlingame apartment. The characteristic calm of Miss Soule, a sad-eyed typist from Freeport, N.Y., cracked slightly at the verdict. Defense attorney G. Brooks Lee had asked for a verdict of manslaughter. Dist. Atty. Keith Sorenson argued to the jury: "She knew what she was doing. If you can't find her guilty of first-degree murder then you can't find her guilty of anything."

Sputnik II May Fall Next Month

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Sputnik II's shortening orbit around the earth indicates it will fall the latter part of next month, Dr. Paul Seabase of Trinity University said yesterday. He said this forecast is based on observations by the Moonwatch team he heads at Trinity and reports from observers at the Smithsonian Institution.

Venezuela Curfew Follows Rioting

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A dusk-to-dawn curfew was in effect in Caracas today and government troops were ordered to fire on anyone disturbing the peace after an outbreak of rioting and shooting during a general strike. Reports reaching Washington said 20 persons were killed and 100 injured in street fighting in a workers' area of Caracas yesterday. They said 1,000 persons were arrested after the clash. Strict censorship prevailed. (The U.S. State Department said there were no reports of any Americans being injured or American property damaged. About 40,000 Americans live in Venezuela and U.S. investments there total about three billion dollars.) The strike was called by underground opponents of President Marcos Perez Jimenez, who three weeks ago survived a short-lived revolt by the Air Force and some Army units. Since then Caracas has been in a continual state of tension. The Interior Ministry claimed the people had not responded to

the general strike call. In a nationwide broadcast the ministry conceded there had been "disorders and offenses" in Caracas and disturbances in Los Teques, Valencia and Pueblo Nuevo but said the rest of the nation was normal. Business in downtown Caracas began closing about noon and crowds gathered in the city's main square. Heavily armed police used tear gas to clear the square after the crowds taunted them with antigovernment slogans and stoned buses. A 6 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew was placed on Metropolitan Caracas. Military units patrolling the capital "have orders to fire on any element that tries to hurt property or persons in any way," the government broadcast said.

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Per Capita Tax Levy Here One Of Lowest In Region

Although bearing a high tax rate, Big Spring ranks next to last in a list of West Texas cities as far as per-capita tax levies go, a recent survey revealed. Out of nine West Texas cities, Big Spring's tax rate of \$2.05 is tops, but its per capita tax levy is lower than all except one. Cities considered include Abilene, Big Spring, Lamesa, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Snyder, San Angelo, and Sweetwater. The cities were listed in the December issue of Texas Municipalities, official magazine of the League of Texas Municipalities. The list showed the per-capita tax levy at Big Spring at \$14.39. The only lower tax levy was at Lamesa, \$12.52. The Big Spring figure was based on an estimated 23,000 population. Highest per-capita assessment was at Abilene, with \$30.66. Midland was next with \$25.79. The report also showed that Big Spring had the lowest assessment percentage of its present valuation, 27 per cent. Next lowest was Odessa's 35 per cent. Odessa has a \$2.18 tax rate. San Angelo assesses on a \$1.02 rate but takes 35 per cent of assessment value to bring an \$18.12 per-capita levy.

WEST TEXAS TAX COMPARISONS

City	Est. 1957 Assessed Population	Actual Value	Per Cent of Tax	1957 Tax Levy Per Capita
Abilene	70,000	146,348,688	55	1.47
Big Spring	23,000	19,662,345	27	2.05
Lamesa	14,223	11,701,694	60	1.50
Lubbock	139,062	207,472,980	66.5-3	1.50
Midland	51,506	86,298,909	45	1.23
Odessa	71,300	86,028,495	35	2.00
Snyder	17,200	16,200,000	55	1.02
San Angelo	49,600	122,768,580	55	1.02
Sweetwater	17,406	21,194,000	49	1.00

CTC Elects McLaughlin

Ralph McLaughlin was named unanimously Tuesday as chairman of the Citizens Traffic Commission for 1958. More than a score members of the commission also named Rad Ware as first vice chairman; R. H. Weaver as second vice chairman; and Roy Reeder as treasurer. McLaughlin will succeed Larson Liddy, who has held the post for the past two years. Announcement was made of a campaign to sell a minimum of 100 sustaining memberships (\$10) to the CTC in order to firm the finances. Next meeting of the commission is set for Jan. 31, McLaughlin announced.

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

Scout Banquet Set At Odessa

A capacity attendance of 400 is expected at the 35th annual meeting and banquet of the Buffalo Trail Council of Boy Scouts Saturday at the Lincoln Hotel in Odessa. John Ben Sheppard, past attorney general of Texas, and now a resident of Odessa, will give the principal address at the banquet starting at 6:30 p.m. Scouters and their wives are expected from the eight Districts of the Council covering 18 counties—embracing communities from Snyder and Colorado City in the east to Van Horn and the Big Bend to the west. Activities will get under way at 7 p.m. with the opening of the Scouters' Training Course, followed at 8:15 p.m. by the annual business session and election of board members. A special program has been arranged for ladies, under the leadership of Mrs. Fred Homeyer of Odessa. A reception and tea will be held in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Emmett Beauchamp of Pecos, president of the council, will serve as master of ceremonies at the banquet.

TRADE-IN TV SALE



UP TO **\$70**
TRADE IN on your Old TV, when you Buy the GE Television. Trade your TV Troubles for a new set now.

HILBURN'S Appliance Co.
304 Gregg
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Why settle for less when you can have ALL THIS?

Every window of every Buick is SAFETY GLASS

Look at just part of what you get—as standard equipment—in the big and brawny **B-58 Buick SPECIAL** that's priced just a few dollars over the smaller cars!

- Large, Long-Lived Brakes • Safety Glass All Around • Road-Hugging 122-Inch Wheelbase
- Famous Buick Rotoflow Torque-Tube Drive • 4 Big Coil Springs • 360° Visibility • True 6-Passenger Roominess
- Dual Vista-Vision Head Lamps • Hefty Buick Roadweight • Improved Ball-Joint Front Suspension
- B-58 Dynastar Grille • Mighty B-12000 Engine • Rugged X-Braced Chassis • New Interior Luxury
- "Velvet Wall" Sound Silencing • Choice of 7 Value-Packed SPECIALS

Plus A Long List Of Other Extras At No Extra Cost!

- Horizontal Tachometer • Trip-Mileage Indicator • New Tamperproof Ignition • Direction Signals
- Crank-Controlled Vent Windows • Armrests On All Doors • Sliding Sunshades • Automatic Glove Compartment Light • Oil Filter—Full-Flow Design
- Dry-type Air Cleaner with disposable filter • Step-On self-locking parking brake • Anti-rust fuel line system.

Plus The World's Finest Options

At worth-while extra cost that will return dividends at trade-in time, you can equip your SPECIAL with the spectacular new Flight Pitch Dynaflow or the advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow, Buick's luxurious air ride, the long-lasting LUCITE finishes, and all of Buick's fine power accessories.

See TALES OF WELLS FARGO, Monday Nights, NBC-TV and THE PATRICE MUNSEL SHOW, Friday Nights, ABC-TV

THE UNIQUE OPEL —the imported car made by General Motors in Germany—can now be ordered in Sedan and Caravan Wagen models through authorized Buick dealers.

Now—more than ever—When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

It all adds up to the big buy for '58—**THE AIR BORN B-58 BUICK**

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

Cold Cash
WASHINGTON (AP)—The thieves who broke into a local market scooped up \$703 in cold cash for their labor. They opened a safe in the store's big refrigerator.

A Bible Thought For Today

He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches: To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the tree of life, which is in the midst of the paradise of God.

What If 'Experts' Don't Agree?

It is an old saying that a difference of opinion is what makes a horse race. Experts are a dime a dozen at the racetrack, willing to back their judgment with the long green. Far more of them go broke than make a killing, for even the experts can't predict such things as the weather accurately, or whether a certain horse is off his oats, or whether the colt that performed so brilliantly yesterday won't turn out to be a goat tomorrow.

So when the experts disagree, what is the rank amateur going to do? He is going to be confused, that's what he's going to do.

Millions of Americans are confused today by the almost constant stream of contradictory opinion flowing from the experts regarding the relative strength of the U. S. and the U. S. S. R. in the field of ballistic missiles. When Mr. Quarles, the former air secretary, now deputy defense secretary, says flatly that we're ahead of Russia in IRMBs and even with them in ICBMs, and hours later Gen. Schriever, the Air Force's head missile man, says we are definitely behind the Russians, what is the average citizen going to do but be confused?

Both men are experts. Presumably Gen. Schriever has access to the same information that is available to Mr. Quarles. Much of that information was gathered, collated and summarized by the Central Intelligence Agency, headed by Allan Dulles, younger brother of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Allan Dulles told the investigating subcommittee that his CIA began laying information before the appropriate authorities as early as 1953, warning that Russia was moving heaven and earth in the missile field and was outstripping us, but nobody in authority paid any attention. They just couldn't be bothered.

Others in Congress and out sounded the same warning at frequent intervals, particularly Senator Stuart Symington, but still nobody paid much attention.

What the average citizen thinks is his own affair, but we would think that as long as there is any question mark at all attached to our actual ability to meet whatever threat the Russians may throw at us, our country is in danger. It isn't enough to be just "catching up with the Russians," or even to be abreast of them.

Wonderful, Wonderful, Wonderful

Aside from any inconvenience it might have caused travelers or possible adverse effect on livestock, the weekend rain and snow were just what the doctor ordered.

Alternating rain and snow had covered a vast area that included the Texas Panhandle-Plains and sub-Plains and beyond stretched west to Santa Fe in New Mexico, and north into Colorado and Kansas and east to Oklahoma, West Central and far West Texas got in on this natural bonanza by courtesy of a low pressure system in southeastern Old Mexico.

It couldn't have come at a more propitious time for Panhandle-Plains wheat growers, for the snow especially, for snow is the desert of a weather menu that goes a long way toward conditioning the

ground following the long drought. The same goes for the sub-Plains area where winter grains will benefit and winter ranges pick up a needed boost.

A recent report by the Texas Water Board recorded that the state's reservoirs were well over 80 per cent filled by the drought-busting rains of 1957, so for many months to come the municipal and industrial water supply is secure, and in some cases secure for two or three years.

But the farmlands and ranges need all the moisture they can get between now and spring, so the current wet spell is all to the good.

It looks now like 1958 may turn out to be one of those wonderful crop years that West Texas in particular could use quite handsly.

Your Income Tax

Take All Advantages You Have Due

EDITOR'S NOTE: Advantages of the various classes of returns are listed in this article in an editorial series on your income tax. Exemptions, deductions, credits, and other benefits will be dealt with later. Clip out all the articles for use when you file your return.

By G. K. HODENFIELD

AP News Features Writer

We've seen how you can save money by picking the right form on which to file your income tax return. In the same way, you can save money by correctly choosing the taxpayer class into which you fall.

Basically there are four classes of returns:

1. The separate return.
2. The joint return.
3. The special joint return for certain recent widows and widowers.
4. The special "head of household" return for certain single persons or those legally separated from their husband or wife.

The separate return is for single taxpayers or those married taxpayers who prefer to file individual returns. In practically all cases married couples do better by filing a joint return. However, they must file separate returns if:

1. Either the husband or wife was a nonresident alien at any time of the year.
2. Husband and wife use different tax years. The husband, for instance, may report on a fiscal year basis such as from July 1 to June 30, while the wife pays taxes on a calendar year basis.
3. The husband and wife became divorced or legally separated at any time of the year, up to and including Dec. 31.

If the separate return is used, each individual must report his own income and list his own exemptions and deductions.

If husband and wife file separately, both must have income under the laws of their state. Many states have community property laws where the wife has half the family income even though she earns nothing herself. In these states, where expenses are paid from community income, the deductions may be split equally between man and wife. In all cases where husband and wife file separate returns, if one itemizes the deductions, the other must also itemize.

If you file separately you may use either the form 1040 or the 1040A, depending on how you qualify as outlined in the previous article.

There are normally just two situations in which married couples can benefit by filing separately instead of jointly. Both are comparatively rare.

If both husband and wife are working, and both had capital losses of \$1,000 or more, it might pay them to file separately. The law provides that no more than \$1,000 in capital losses may be deducted on any one return. By filing separately, they could get a total deduction of \$2,000.

The second situation involves medical expenses. Suppose that the husband had an adjusted gross income of \$10,000 and no medical bills, and that the wife had an adjusted gross income of \$5,000, with medical bills of \$500.

The law provides that you can deduct only those medical and dental costs which exceed 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income. If this couple filed jointly, they would be able to deduct only everything over \$450 (3 per cent of their combined \$15,000), or a deduction of \$50. However, if the wife filed separately, she could deduct everything over \$150 (3 per cent of her \$5,000), or a deduction of \$350.

Even so, in practically every case the advantages of splitting income with a joint return outweighs any savings made by separate reporting of medical and dental deductions.

A husband and wife may file a joint return and get the advantage of the lower tax rates even if one of them had no income during the year. Both husband

and wife must sign the joint return, and it must include all the income earned by both of them. You can file a joint return if you were married any time during the year, and remained married for the balance of the year.

The joint return is a financial boon to most married couples because of the way the tax rate goes up as income increases—not because you pay on any less income. In effect, the joint income is split into two equal parts and the tax is found for one of the parts. The tax is then doubled. Your total tax, then, is the combined tax on the two halves, usually considerably smaller than it would be at the tax rate on the total income.

If your husband or wife died anytime during 1957—even on the first day of the year—you can still file a joint return and claim an exemption for your deceased spouse. In general, you file just as you would have had your spouse lived through the year.

If your husband or wife died during 1955 or 1956 you still can get a tax break from Uncle Sam if you meet certain qualifications. That brings us to the special joint return for certain recent widows and widowers.

This return cannot be filed on the short and easy form 1040A, you must use form 1040. On the return you claim only your own exemption and deductions, but you use schedule two on page 11 of the instructions in figuring your tax and thus you get the benefit of the split income provisions.

Providing that your spouse died at any time during 1955 or 1956, you get this tax break if:

You have not remarried through the end of 1957 (if you have, of course, you can file jointly with your new spouse);

You were entitled to file jointly with the deceased spouse at the time of death (he or she was not a nonresident alien, etc.); and

Since that death you have maintained a home which is the principal living place of a child or stepchild for whom you are entitled to claim a dependency exemption.

If your spouse died earlier than in 1955, you may still get a tax break if you qualify as a special "head of household."

This return, which can be made only on the form 1040, is for single, divorced or legally separated persons who maintain a household. It also applies to anyone married during 1957 to a nonresident alien.

If you qualify as a "head of household" your tax bill will be lower than if you filed separately. Your special rates will be found in schedule three on page 11 of the instruction booklet that comes with form 1040. You will note that they are lower than those in schedule one for single taxpayers.

These are the requirements you must meet.

1. You must maintain a home which is the principal residence of your unmarried child, stepchild or grandchild, even though not a dependent of yours, or any other relative whom you are entitled to claim as a dependent, or
2. You must pay more than half the cost of maintaining a separate household for your mother or father, if either qualifies as your dependent. The test here is whether you pay more than half the cost of keeping the home, including such things as mortgage interest, rent, taxes, insurance on the home and the like.

The next article will deal with exemptions, the biggest single tax-cutting device in the book.



Let's Straighten It Out

James Marlow

GOP Confounded Ike Nonpartisan Plea

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's own Republicans made a shambles of his plea—wistful, maybe, but not realistic—to keep politics out of the defense problem.

In view of what he knew his right-hand man Sherman Adams was saying at almost the same moment, it's hard to see how Eisenhower could have made the plea at all. Adams played politics with defense as hard as he could.

Only if they were living in a dream world could the politicians of the Democratic and Republican parties be expected to refrain from making political capital out of the defense issue at each other's expense.

The reason is simple: the nation's whole interest is centered on defense, not only in talking and wondering about how it can be made better but why it isn't better. There's ammunition for both political parties in this one.

Neither the Truman nor Eisenhower administrations made the all-out drive on missile development that the nation now realizes should have been made.

Eisenhower said in a speech at a Republican rally in Chicago Monday night: "Our first objective—security and a just peace—

is not a partisan or political matter. Americans must . . . let the issue of security and peace become a pawn in anyone's political chess game."

But Eisenhower's press secretary James C. Hagerty disclosed that before his boss left for Chicago Monday he knew what Presidential Asst. Adams was going to say in Minneapolis Monday night about the time Eisenhower was talking Hagerty said Adams also knew what Eisenhower was going to say.

What Adams said was plenty. He accused the Democrats not only of not spending enough money on missile development during the Truman administration but of lacking defense strength at the time of the Korean War. And more of the same.

That was not all. Adams in Minneapolis, like Eisenhower in Chicago, was addressing a Republican dinner. But other big-wheel Republicans were addressing other Republican dinners elsewhere around the country.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks in Tulsa, Okla., called the Democrats hypocrites for attacking—as they have done—the Eisenhower administration's defense record.

Democrats—who will face the Republicans in the 1958 congressional elections—have heaped blame on the Eisenhower administration for the failure of this country to be ahead of the Russians in missiles.

The letter is from an American whose services to his country leaves every citizen in his debt. What he has to say concerning the obligation of the American citizen to his country in this time of crisis is the essence of wisdom and true patriotism. It expresses, in one woman's opinion, the essence of what we owe this wonderful land and the minimum that we must be prepared to give it.

The brief note, scrawled in haste on a commercial airliner bearing the author from one vital government job of another, says in part:

"I do hope you keep on taking swipes at our lethargy—at our indifference to nearly everything except the material in life. I am deeply concerned that our marvelous experiment in government will not endure unless each of us realizes that a democracy not only confers rights and privileges but also requires of each of us that we contribute to the common good to the best of our abilities."

It is signed "H. G. Rickover."

Admiral Hyman George Rickover, to whom the nation owes its atom-powered submarines, has certainly earned the right to suggest to his fellow citizens that we, in turn, earn the rights and privileges of democracy by rolling up our sleeves, pitching in and contributing to the best of our abilities, to the common good and to the preservation of "our marvelous experiment in government."

This experiment in government that has left men free to work out their own destinies is probably doubly dear to a man, 57, who was born in Russia and brought to this country as a small child by parents fleeing the economic misery and pogroms of Russia.

In Chicago, the admiral's father was able to support his family in peace and dignity as a tailor. And the boy himself, brilliant and hard-working, received a free education in Chicago's public schools and an appointment to the nation's Naval Academy, a goal that would have been impossible in Russia.

To a man with such a background, the "marvelous experiment in government" that is the United States, is undoubtedly doubly dear. Perhaps we who were born here and whose roots should be generations deeper take that marvelous experiment too much for granted.

That is surely a part of the explanation of the lethargy that has let us drift into the present crisis.

If the admiral had a taste for the material rewards of life, this genius could earn in private industry many times what the Navy pays him, and—at times—has paid him grudgingly. These are times for hard truths; and the admiral was saved from retirement by the Navy brass—never over-enthusiastic about eggheads or Jews—by Congressional action, which thereby insured the building of the atomic subs.

But Rickover, who has contributed to the common good to the best of his amazing abilities, will have a place in history when the brass that tried to retire him is lost in dusty files.

The admiral says it better than I do. But boiled down and in essence, what he is telling is that if we wish to preserve our "marvelous experiment in government," we must stop taking and give, give, give, maybe until it hurts.

(Copyright 1958, United Features Syndicate)

Around The Rim

Capture-By Remote Control

A week ago you picked up your Herald and read the account of how a young man had walked into a liquor store on the Snyder highway, produced a pistol and took \$328 in cash. He jumped into his car and fled, but within 35 minutes he was in custody at Gail.

This was a story almost as exciting as the vigilantes quickly running down bank robbers in the early days.

The most dramatic side of the story, however, never quite reached the public's ears. That story was unreel in the dispassionate voice of a police radio dispatcher.

The entire episode demonstrated a wholesome teamwork between officers of this area, and of an eagerness to run down a bandit about whom they knew only that he was armed. This took courage, fast moving and fast thinking, but that dispatcher (and others behind the scenes) were just as much a part of the chase—maybe more—than those who zoomed along narrow lateral roads at 75-100 m. p. h.

We could hear the dispatcher when first word was flashed to all cars that there had been a robbery. On the heels of the alert came a terse description of the suspect, plus the type of car and the direction in which he fled.

All units, police and sheriff's cars alike, were put on the trail. Methodically, the word was flashed to Colorado City, Snyder, Gail, Lamesa, Stanton, Midland, Garden City, Sterling City and San Angelo. Then in the areas nearer here, a request for road blocks was broadcast, and mentally we could see the net closing.

Now came further description of the suspect, a more detailed picture of the

car, the model and make. A radio check with Midland determined that it had been stolen and from whom.

There was another flash on a more accurate estimate on the money taken and that it was in cash.

As reports were radioed back to the dispatcher from the mobile units, it became apparent that the bandit had taken out north toward Gail. Side blocks were ordered up to prevent doubling back to Ackerly. As Howard County officers pressed in from the rear, Sheriff Sid Reeder of Gail bore down from the north, keeping the dispatcher informed.

Presently Reeder sighted a car which fit the description but which drove by at a normal rate of speed. When Reeder turned, however, the car suddenly rocketed. Reeder radioed the alarm.

"Suspect sighted seven miles south of Gail. Repeat, suspect sighted seven miles south of Gail," boomed the dispatcher. Reeder radioed his office deputy, Sadie Smith, to organize a road block. Meanwhile, he got up to 100 m. p. h., trying to stay on the tail of the fugitive.

The police dispatcher here kept directing officers to converge on Gail. Sadie Smith somehow managed to get the road blocked in less than five minutes. Seeing this blockade, the young man locked his brakes, spun and almost overturned. Trapped, he piled out frantically and ran into a thicket, only to be quickly captured.

There was silence on the radio during this feverish moment of climax. The radio crackled: "Calling all points. Cancel call on robbery. Suspect in custody." With this laconic note, the dispatcher closed the episode.

—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Our Need To Contribute To Common Good

This is the day I am going to do something that isn't quite cricket. I am about to quote a paragraph from a letter, without the writer's permission. Then I shall throw myself on the mercy of the jury and the writer and plead that the end justifies the means.

The letter is from an American whose services to his country leaves every citizen in his debt. What he has to say concerning the obligation of the American citizen to his country in this time of crisis is the essence of wisdom and true patriotism. It expresses, in one woman's opinion, the essence of what we owe this wonderful land and the minimum that we must be prepared to give it.

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David Lawrence

Sharp Controversy Over Our Tariffs

WASHINGTON—After several rebuffs from other Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee, the Administration has persuaded Representative Robert W. Keane of New Jersey to introduce the reciprocal trade agreements bill that will touch off perhaps the sharpest controversy of the present session of Congress.

A friend in need, Keane was reportedly not too eager to accept this honor, since he is going to run for the Senate with some very active competition in the New Jersey primary. But when the White House confessed to acute embarrassment in the search for a brave Republican, he stood up and took his medicine.

In a period of recession when producers are feeling the pinch, it is always hard to resist the pressure for higher tariffs. In 1930 the notorious Smoot-Hawley tariff bill put the barriers up higher than ever before despite the warning of the nation's leading economists that this would deepen the Depression already gathering momentum all over the world. It had precisely that effect.

When American industry cuts down on purchases of raw materials, the effect is felt literally from Aachen to Zanzibar and at all points in between. The Wall Street Journal the other day had a striking roundup of the consequences in Mexico, Malaya, Canada and in many other countries of the scaling back of American imports.

The Administration wants Congress to extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act for five years. The new chairman of Ways and Means, solid, knowledgeable Representative Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, who is for the program, says frankly that it will be hard to get an extension of more than two or three years. He is also introducing a bill embodying the Administration proposal.

While the pressure is possibly not as great as it was in 1930, the opposition is now a broader front. In that earlier time, when orthodox Republicans believed that higher tariffs would help to cure the Depression, the Democrats were almost all free traders.

Today large sections of the Democratic party have gone protectionist. Although Japanese textiles coming into this country are minute in volume, the South, with its newly acquired textile industry currently feeling the recession, wants higher tariffs. This is a radical reversal that

Angie Dickie tells how she in "Cry Ter

Baptist Project

Eight men Dwyer Circ Church, meet in the home chester, laid in unity mission collect fashion shop Hospital, and for needy per Mrs. Charles program into Unto Harvest in the City" by Mrs. Way hostess told o Clinic, and M the study of "Community Community. The next m. a. Feb. 18 Tyler, 1414 St MAYBE Members of

Hi School To Meet

Parents of students in B are invited to meeting at 7: the high sch time prelim stage for the g in for May Junior-Senior

Miss Smith

WACO—Rus University en issuing of the Press pledged ing Jackie S the daughter Y. Smith, 20

Luther C

Members of will meet at the home of Gail Rt.

Easy To

Easy to s this lovely l the Mother-l size — sizes large incl. 5 Send 25c 1 term—add 5c first-class m THA MADIS old Box 43 New York 1

Hal Boyle

Ask A Silly Question . . .

NEW YORK (AP)—A little pilgrim on the royal road to learning lives in our house.

Nothing makes you more aware of the passage of time than having a child in your house. One day you have to do everything for it, and it seems almost the very next day it won't let you do anything for it at all.

Our daughter, Tracy Ann, now 4½ years old, has reached this do-it-all-by-herself stage. Ten times a day she utters her clamorous declaration of independence: "I don't need any help. I can do it myself."

Her statement applies to everything from going to the bathroom to buttoning her snowsuit, from blowing her nose to standing on tiptoe to push the elevator button.

Looking around her littered room the other day, I remarked: "If you can do so much, why can't you manage to pick up your clothes and keep your room neat?"

"Well, after all, I'm just a little girl," she said calmly. "I can't learn everything at once."

Her study self-confidence reached a peak when, after weeks of terrible struggle, she finally learned to fumble a ribbon into a bowknot, all alone. Now Tracy spends about an hour daily practicing this womanly art.

Each success she brings to me for approval. The other night she suddenly pressed her cheek against mine and exclaimed in a kind of ecstasy: "Oh, daddy, isn't it fun to tie bows?"

My wife, Frances, thinks Tracy is remarkably advanced because she has also learned to tie a bowknot behind her back.

"What's the point in that?" I asked. "Why not teach her to tie a bow standing on her head?"

"Listen, Boyle," said Frances, "don't you realize that from the time a girl puts on her first kitchen apron she has to tie a bow behind her back every day of her life?"

Well, isn't that just like a woman—ask her a silly question and she gives you a serious answer?

MR. BREGER

"Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! This court will now rise for a five-minute recess while His Honor puts another coin in the parking meter outside . . ."

Anxious To Work

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Police public information officer Bill Hogan arrived at headquarters, ready for work after a week's vacation.

"Aren't you supposed to be on vacation this week, too?" asked the commissioner's secretary.

Hogan blushed, slipped out a side door and went back home.

Appropriate Goal

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M. (AP)—Rocket officials recently expressed public thanks—and a hope they can live up to the name—to pupils at the Conroe, Tex., Junior High School who addressed their letters here to: "Improving Grounds, White Sands, New Mexico."

Bet On Betz

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP)—There was a Judge Robert Betz on either side of the bench during a recent drunk driving case here. Judge Robert M. Betz of Common Pleas Court presided, while Judge Robert S. Betz of Gallia County was counsel for the defense.

Surprise Item

PICTURE BUTTE, Alta. (AP)—Bert Sijos was working in the sugar beet factory disposal room when along with beet floats in the trough came a purse with a large sum of money. It was returned intact to the owner.





HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

To Follow That Diet, Watch Every Meal

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD—"I don't watch my figure every day," Angie Dickinson said as she scanned the menu at the MGM commissary.

STANTON—Mrs. A. L. Frith was installed as noble grand of the Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 Monday night at a formal ceremony at the IOOF Hall.

Decor Is Unique At MOD Coffee
A policeman's cap with an arrangement of red, white and blue carnations was the center of interest on the table at a coffee given Tuesday for the March of Dimes.

Whetzels Feted At Farewell Party By People Of Lees
A group of friends gathered Tuesday evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whetzel with a farewell party given at the Lees clubhouse.

Panel Discussion
COAHOMA—Coahoma P-TA met recently for a panel discussion, "What About Us?" led by Mrs. Fred Salling.

First Methodist Circles Have All-Day Study Of Work In Japan
Meeting at First Methodist Church Tuesday, several circles of the WSCS held an all-day study of the missionary work being done in Japan.

Mu Zeta To Help At MOD Telethon
The Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will work at the concession stand for the March of Dimes Telethon, Feb. 2.

Fairview HD Club Makes MOD Gift
Fairview HD Club members, meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. R. McClenny, made contributions to the March of Dimes.

We Have Been Closed Remodeling
OPEN TUESDAY MORNING 9 A.M. Under New Management GLADYS MCKEE

Settles Hair Fashions
305 Runnels AM 3-3471



GLADYS CHAPMAN ... Supreme Queen

Local Women Visit Lodge Meetings

Six local women were in San Angelo Tuesday to join in the activities of the Daughters of the Nile.

Keek Rebekahs Hold Memorial Service
In memory of Mrs. May Hatcher James, past president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, the John A. Keek Rebekah Lodge draped the charter Tuesday evening at Carpenters Hall.

Model Beauty Shop
98 Circle Drive Dial AM 4-7180 No Appointment Necessary Plenty of Free Parking Space

BARR PHOTOCENTER
VALENTINE PORTRAIT SPECIAL
1-8x10 Oil Painting \$9.95 In Lovely Frame

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1-8x10 Oil Painting \$9.95 In Lovely Frame

Model Beauty Shop
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'Music In The Air' Featured At OWC Welcoming Coffee Tuesday

Music was the theme of the welcoming coffee given Tuesday morning at the Officers' Club by members of the Officers' Wives' Club.

MOD TEA SET FRIDAY AT KNOTT
Members of the Knott Home Demonstration Club are making preparations for a March of Dimes tea to be given Friday afternoon.

Keek Rebekahs Hold Memorial Service
In memory of Mrs. May Hatcher James, past president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, the John A. Keek Rebekah Lodge draped the charter Tuesday evening at Carpenters Hall.

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A Meal-Watcher

Angie Dickinson confesses she has a sweet and starch tooth but tells how she keeps her weight under control. She'll soon be seen in "Cry Terror" for MGM.

Baptist Circles Plan Projects; Hear Review
Eight members of the Anne Dwyer Circle, First Baptist Church, meeting Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Dave Dorchester, laid plans for their community missions projects.

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Easy To Sew
This lovely topper will appeal to the Mother-to-be! No. 209 has tissue - sizes small, medium and large incl.; color transfer.

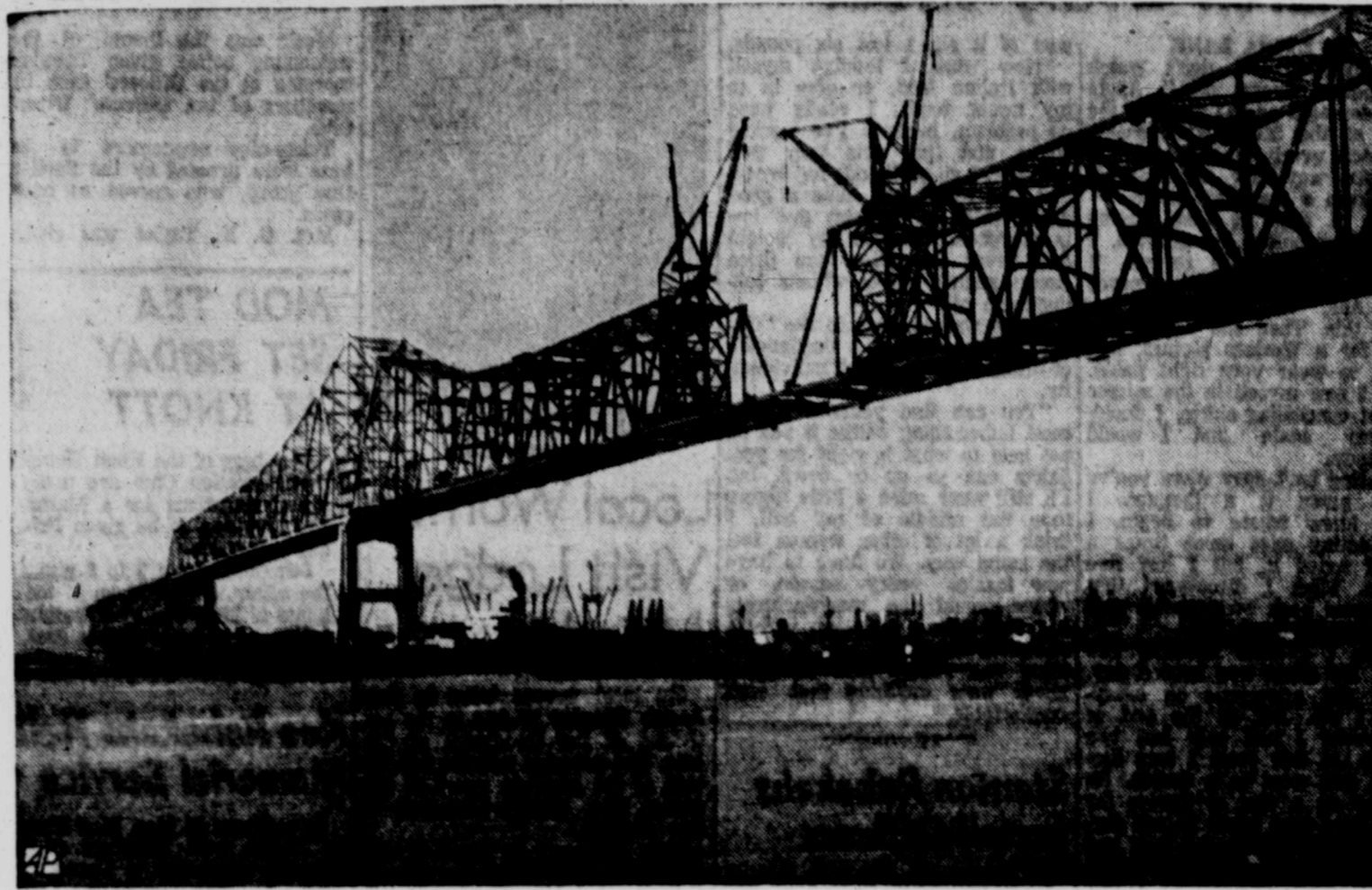
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BUCKHIDE WORK CLOTHING WEEK LOW PRICES on high quality superior made clothing for the working man. BUCKHIDE MEN'S CANVAS Buckhide Gloves Sturdy built, well made famous for wear and fit 25c pair. BUCKHIDE MEN'S BUCKHIDE MED. WEIGHT Work Sox Work Sox, long and short tops. White, Grey. Package of 4 pair 77c.

*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



ITALIAN CUSTOM — Traffic cop in busy Rome square is hard to find amid gifts presented to the police force by motorists on Epiphany, the traditional gift-giving day in Italy.



MAKING THE ENDS MEET — Derricks place 36-ton, 100-foot steel beams in place to join two sections of cantilever bridge over Mississippi River at New Orleans. Sections were constructed from each bank toward center of the river.



EARLY START — Kurt Drews, four, and his drum are at the head of the line with his drum major father in parade of carnival drummers celebrating new year in Mainz, Germany.



ROCKIN' SLIDE — Mrs. George Williamson cuddles family puppy on an old rocker as sons, Steve, 12, left, and Jeff, 13, give her a ride on pond near their Shakopee, Minn., home.



HEADS PANEL — Walter Hallstein of West Germany has been chosen as chairman of new six-nation common market executive panel. Other nations in common market pool are Belgium, France, Italy, Luxembourg and Holland.



WINTER'S WHITE WAY — A silent mantle of white covers foliage in New York's Central Park following a snowfall. Buildings in background are on Central Park South.



AFTER VACATION — Cary Grant and his wife, actress Betsy Drake, smile upon return to London from a brief holiday at Nice, France. Cary's making a film in British capital.



THE BIG TRANSFER — A sight not seen by many is a giant oil derrick on the move. Here's one being hauled by structural movers to new location at Huntington Beach, Calif.



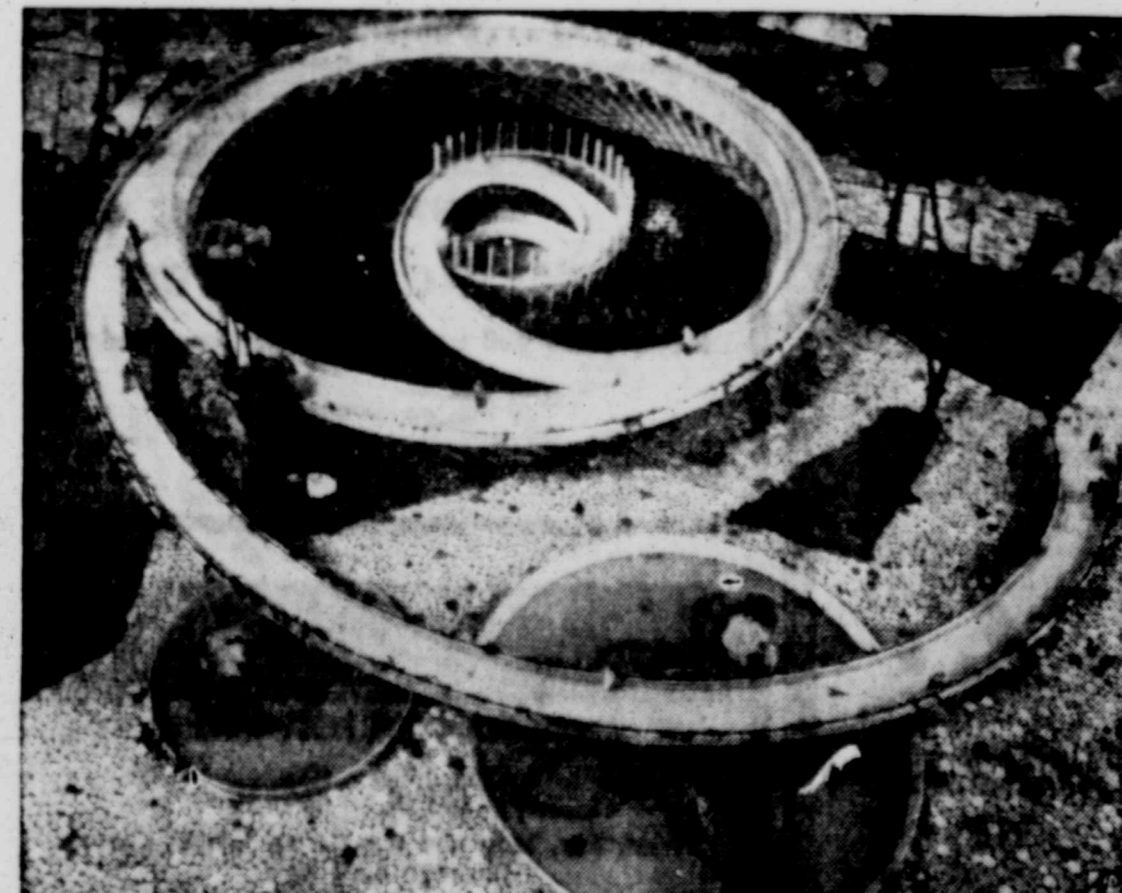
ARMS AND THE MAN — Comedian Sid Caesar, who is returning to television, examines a rifle from his collection of target-shooting weapons at his Kings Point, N. Y., home.



WARMING UP — Jean Carter, 26, of Atlanta, Ga., the 1958 Maid of Cotton, uses puffs of cotton as earmuffs to combat New York's chilly blasts as she starts her seven-month tour of the United States and Europe.



'NOSEY' TESTER — Snout on F104A jet is precision-instrumented boom to flight test the ultrasonic plane at Palmdale, Calif. Boom measures airspeed, pitch and yaw angles.



DOWN AMONG THE FISH — This is a model of the proposed fresh water aquarium for the 1960 World's Fair at Caracas, Venezuela. Spiral ramp is designed so that spectators can descend into the glass-enclosed center of the pool to watch fish swimming around them.



LEATHER TOPS — Rancher Roy Walton displays some of the leather cowboy hats he manufactures at Saratoga, Wyo. He began making hats while in the Marine Corps.



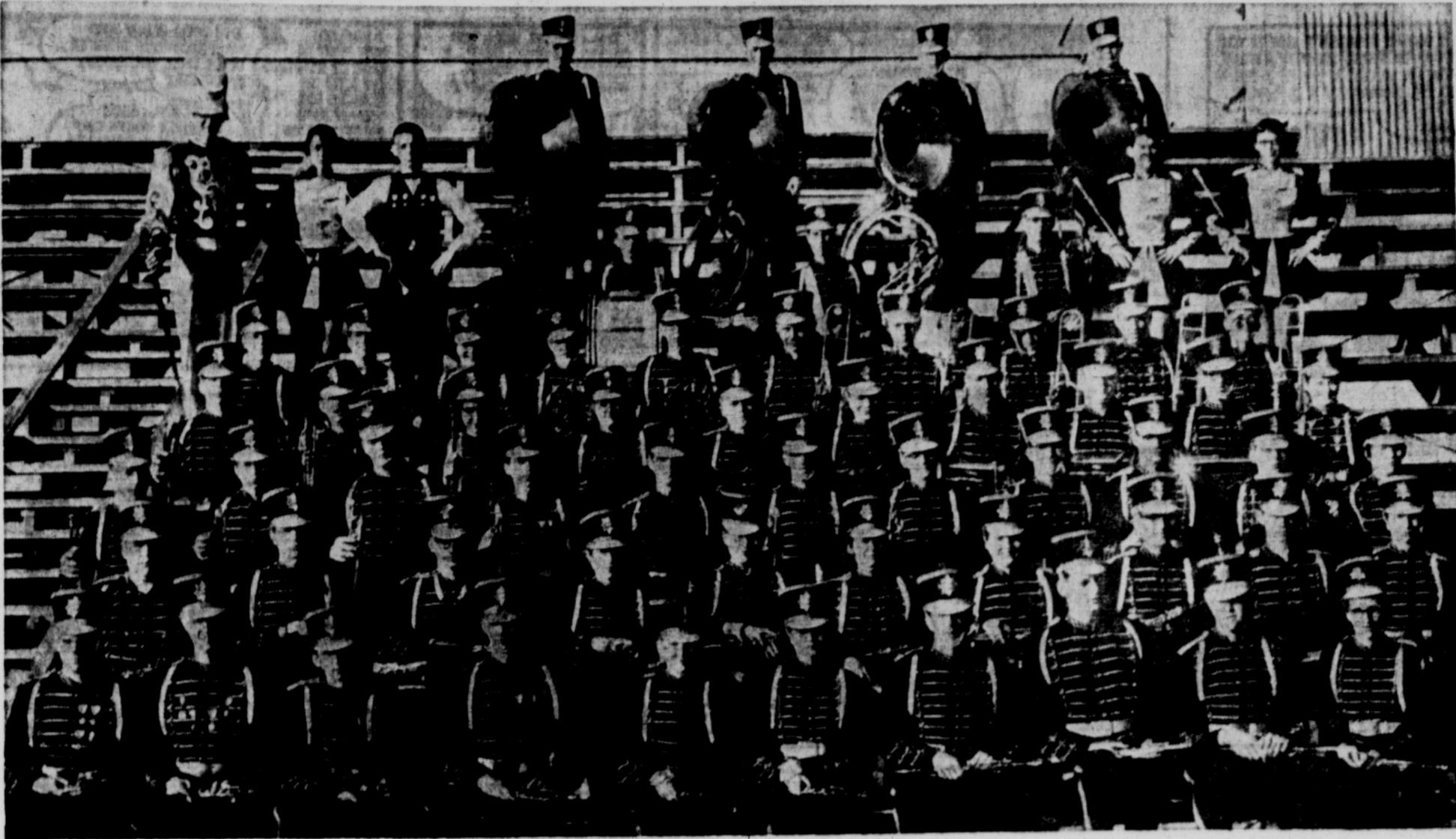
KEEPING UP TO DATE — Crewmen check the deck landing mirror sight on port side of flight deck of the refurbished British carrier Victorious in Portsmouth harbor. In the background is Nelson's flagship "Victory," symbol of Britain's sea might in another era.

VA Gets On

The VA listed the insurance and who the regu \$262,000.0 Robert the VA bock, sal policyhol matly S Include pating at tional S (World V "y" pres bers, and Governm War II: ceding th Sisson holders are divi groups: 1. Apr rean and were issu classified ing. Th these pol 2. Apr War II veterans insurance series, r ans laps policies a tended t without t ments. 3. Apr veterans policies b ed disab precede 4. Apr War II v sued spe cies bec disabili cedes th Sisson policy ho in the di checks s sary da requeste advance

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Preparing For The Mardi Gras

Some 60 members of the Big Spring High School Band, above, are busily preparing for participation in the famed Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans the week of Feb. 10. The group will spend five days in New Orleans and will march and play in three big parades. Band members and seven adult sponsors will leave here Feb. 10 aboard two chartered buses. They'll attend a masquerade ball the night of Feb. 11 in the New Orleans Municipal Auditorium and march in parades the nights of Feb. 12, 13, and 14. Also on their schedule are a tour of New Orleans harbor aboard a state-

owned yacht and a sight-seeing tour of the city. The group will return home Feb. 15. The Big Spring Band Boosters Association is to finance the trip with a grant of \$1,400. Students, who will spend the nights at Camp Leroy Johnson, will pay \$1 per night for lodging and also will foot their own food bills. This will be the first band trip of any consequence in three years. As a fund raising project, Band Boosters will stage a chili supper in the high school cafeteria the evening of Jan. 31.

Rotarians Hear Hardy Discuss YMCA Work

Activities and aims of the local chapter of Young Men's Christian Association was the topic discussed by two "Y" members and an executive at Tuesday's Rotary Club meeting. Bobo Hardy, secretary, informed Rotarians of the various programs being carried on at the YMCA and two members—Petty Isaccs and Ray Phillips—related what "Y" activities and training have done to make them better citizens. Hardy pointed out that the local activities are broken down into five segments. The forefronts program includes the Y Indian Guides, and forest companionship between father and son and is for the younger group through the sixth grade. Others include the physical education program, special interest groups, summer program and the adult program. These various programs are carried on by volunteer adult leaders of which there were 143 during 1957. This is National YMCA Week and all Rotarians were issued invitations to visit the YMCA and to attend the annual banquet which is to be held Thursday night at 7 p. m. at the Cosden Country Club. Rotarians were also reminded that there will not be a regular noon meeting next Tuesday. Instead there will be a Ladies Night at the Cosden Country Club at 7:30 o'clock.

Bomb Scare

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Police found nothing after rushing to Capitol Hill High School yesterday in search of a bomb which a caller said had been planted in the school. The search was made without disrupting classes.

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ANNOUNCES
OPENING OF SPRING CLASS
FEBRUARY 1, 1958
Applications Now Being Accepted
710 GREGG ST., BIG SPRING, TEXAS

VA Tells Who Gets Dividend On Insurance

The Veterans Administration has listed the various groups of GI insurance policyholders who WILL and who WILL NOT participate in the regular annual dividends of \$262,000,000 for 1958. Robert W. Sisson, manager of the VA regional office in Lubbock, said approximately 5,300,000 policyholders WILL and approximately 820,000 WON'T participate. Included in the 5,300,000 participating are 5,000,000 holders of National Service Life Insurance (World War II), with the letter "V" preceding their policy numbers, and 300,000 holders of U. S. Government Life Insurance (World War I), with the letter "K" preceding their policy numbers. Sisson said the 820,000 policyholders who will not participate are divided into the following groups:

1. Approximately 715,000 Korean and post-Korea veterans who were issued special term policies classified by law as nonparticipating. The letters "RS" precede these policy numbers.
2. Approximately 61,000 World War II and 8,000 World War I veterans who have extended term insurance in the "V" and "K" series, respectively. These veterans lapsed their permanent plan policies and VA automatically extended them as term insurance without further premium payments.
3. Approximately 28,000 Korean veterans who were issued special policies because of service-connected disabilities. The letters "RH" precede the policy numbers.
4. Approximately 7,000 World War II veterans who also were issued special nonparticipating policies because of service-connected disabilities. The letter "H" precedes these policy numbers.

Sisson said that the 5,300,000 policyholders who will participate in the dividends will receive their checks shortly after the anniversary date of their policies. He requested them not to inquire in advance about their payments.

Kansas City Digs Out Of Heavy Snow

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Kansas City and environs are digging out from under 15 inches of snow today after the worst blizzard in 46 years. The storm left 17 dead in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois as it whipped northeastward last night. It left 10 to 12 inches of snow in southeastern Iowa, northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin before blowing itself out along the Great Lakes. Most of the deaths were attributed either to accidents on slick roadways or heart attacks after shoveling snow or bucking drifts. There were three in Kansas, five in Missouri, three in Iowa and six in Illinois. The storm concentrated its worst punishment on an ellipse straddling the Missouri-Kansas line and bounded by Topeka, Kan., and St. Joseph, Lexington and Butler, Mo. Topeka is 68 miles west of Kansas City, St. Joseph is 55 miles north, Lexington is 40 miles east and Butler 70 miles south. Most of this area got at least a foot of snow. Odessa, Mo., 38 miles east of Kansas City, had 18 inches. Kansas City's 15 was the greatest snow depth since a two-day, 25-inch storm in March 1912. A frigid paralysis still gripped the Missouri-Kansas area today. Nearly all the schools were closed. Industrial plants were shut down. Snow drifts up to six feet deep blocked five major highways: U.S. 36, U.S. 24, U.S. 40, U.S. 30, and U.S. 71. Other main arteries were reduced to one-way traffic in spots. The snow let up in Kansas City at 5:40 p. m. after 26 hours. Thirteen inches fell in the final 12 hours, an all-time record. Wind gusts up to 40 miles an hour whipped it into drifts and cut visibility at times to less than a block. Temperatures were in the low 20s. Main thoroughfares here were packed trenches only two lanes wide between high ridges of plowed snow at the curbs. Most side streets still were impassable, cluttered with abandoned cars. Downtown hotels overflowed with stranded suburbanites. Forecasters reported a new snowstorm brewing in the West and said it might hit southwest Kansas tonight.

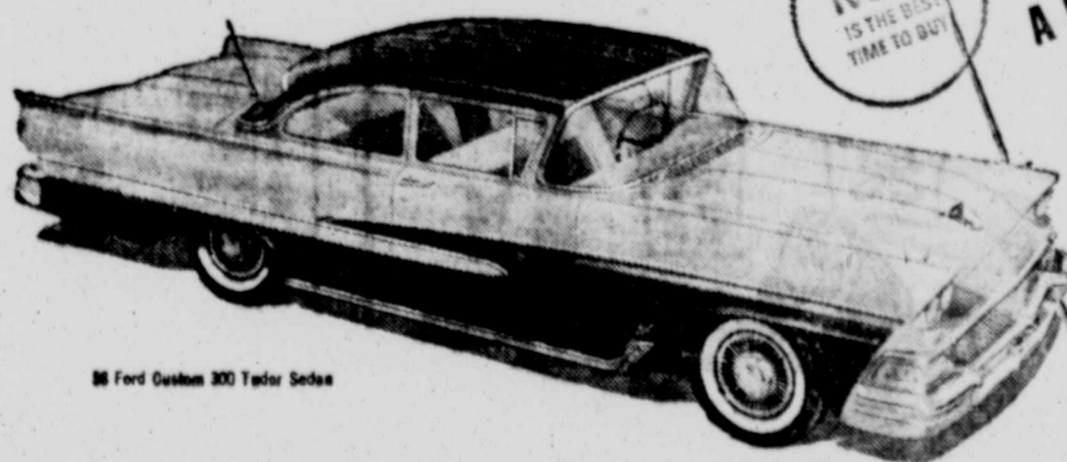
Cotton Talk
LUBBOCK (AP)—George Effenberger, executive vice president of the Plains Cotton Growers Assn., and Wilbur Smith, New Home, vice president of the organization, were to confer with Secretary of Agriculture Benson today in Washington on recently announced plans for lower term price supports and reduced cotton acreage.

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the lowest-priced family sedan of the low-price three! They're thrifty cars, too. Team a new Interceptor V-8 engine with new, optional Cruise-O-Matic Drive and you can save up to 15% on gas. Or choose Ford's famous Mileage Maker Six engine and get up to 10% better gas mileage. See these great new Fords. When you see how much more dollar-value

you get in a 58 Ford, you'll know this is the finest chance of the year for you to own a fine car at a low price. And your Ford Dealer will make you an extra-generous trade on your car . . . if you come in now!

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Tourist Dollars

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Tourists spent \$445,574,000 dollars in Mexico during the first 10 months of 1957, the Bank of Mexico said yesterday. The bank said it compared with \$416,838,000 for the same period in 1956.

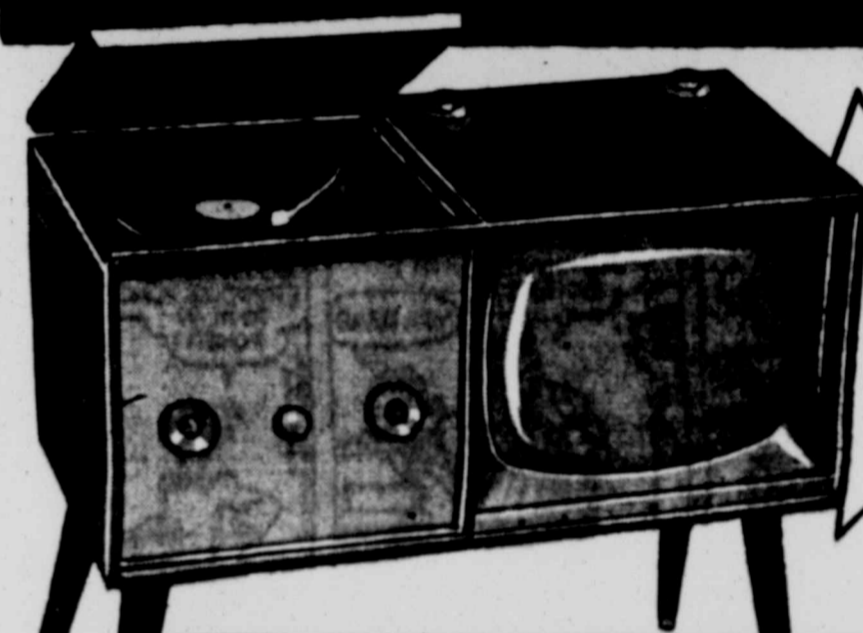


New Director

Woodrow Smith, above, has taken over duties as field director for the Buffalo Trail Council of Boy Scouts. He worked in the Alamo Area Council, San Antonio, before moving to Midland to take the field director's job. He is a graduate of Southeastern Oklahoma College and has been a Scout employe since 1946.

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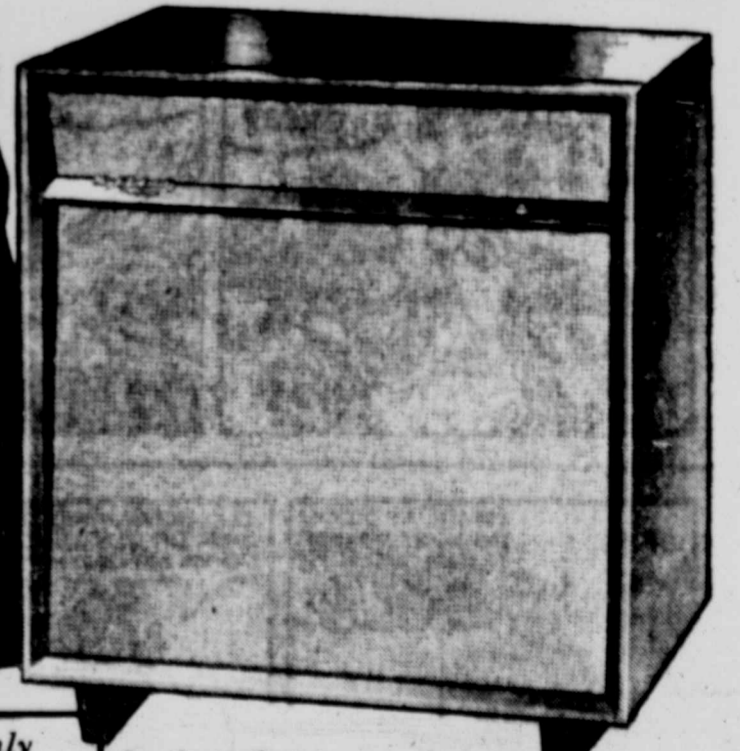
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- ★ New Tetrode Tuner

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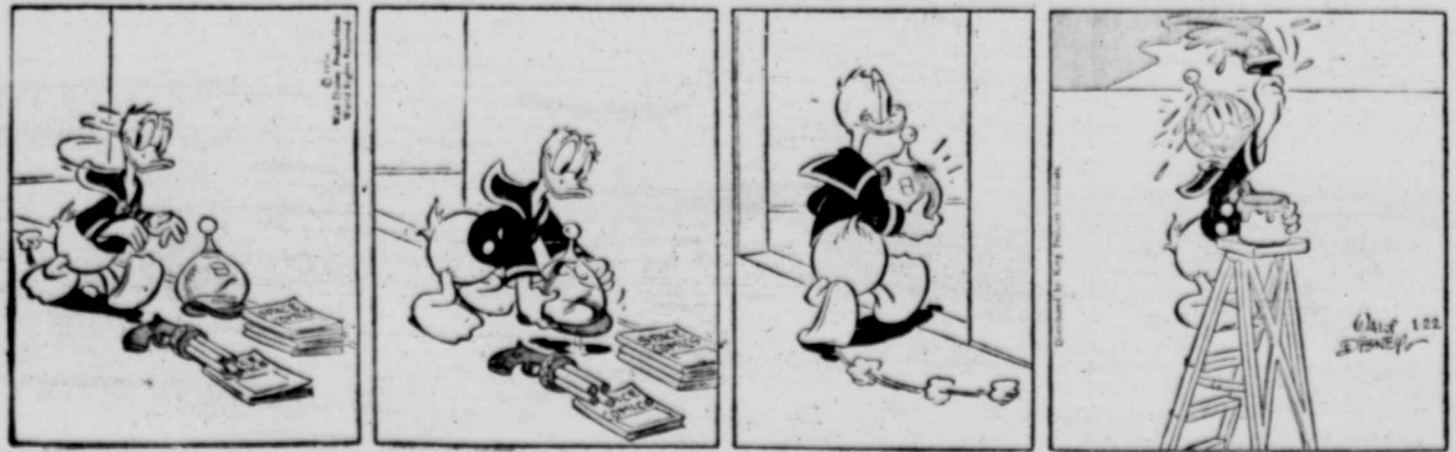
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Coarse hominy 5. Evergreens 9. Doze 12. Scent 13. False god 14. Amer. Indian 15. Drink 17. Trouble 19. Congealed water 20. So. Amer. animal 21. Foot covering 23. Animal's home 24. Transparent mineral 27. Is able 28. Sport 29. Domain 30. Siberian river 31. Holdings at bridge 33. News organization: abbr. 34. Flexible glender branch 36. Not good 37. Nocturnal bird 38. Asterisk 39. German city 40. Occupied 41. Carried 43. Skill 44. Melted 46. Less fresh motion 49. Manner 50. Butterfly lily 52. Bristle 53. Find the sum of 54. Jog 55. Remain 10. Character in 'The Faerie Queene' 11. By 16. Whirlwind in Atlantic 18. Periods in history 20. Capable of being defended 21. Flat-bottomed boats 22. Custom 23. Press for payment 25. Talons 26. Abundantly 28. Charge 29. Anarchist 31. Fling 32. Eccentric rotating piece 35. Knight's cloak 37. Vent 39. Below 40. Metal 42. Repose 43. Near 44. Oriental pagoda 45. Concealed 46. Torment 47. Gr. letter 48. Penet of light 51. Proceed

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-51.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Ja O

Every field Jan Louder... Spring High son will be... Big Jan s the school night when pacing the track 2-AAA Angelo Bob nadium. The 6-foot points, with He passed points, set 1 third quart Loudermil but he mad free tosses. Loudermil Jimmy Eva standing g; pushed the gate upward He banged —eight—tha game Bill Thom Preston Hol Thompson s ball and das shots. San Ange point lead i by the end hind, 14-13. contest. The visitors 22-8 Al Dodson conny abilit paced the S 16 points. The victo two confer Spring and three league Big Sprin 17-5 and the prove upon Friday night

STEER A (77) Boris MacKay Jimmy Evans Jan Loudermil Bill Thompson Preston Holts Joe Clements Bobby Evans Gene Russell Charles Green Day Laffey Chuck Walk

SAN ANGELO Walter Rodger David Albrand David Gester Ronnie Cole Al Decker Mike McCoull Totals Score by quart Big Spring San Angelo Officials—Polly

STEER B Peve 5-44 Everett 2-84

SAN ANGELO Bob 1-82; Los 17-24; Fas score by quart Big Spring San Angelo Officials—Marc

Madew Into 2n

Madewell selves into Spring Me League, by points in a Lone Star M Roy Osbo winners, tot

Campbell's points from high team i with 2902. I for the Co J Schmidt r for Hanson. In ano Chevrolet w Sales Samn had a 231-6 The losers w Parker Sh advantage fi in the last r high for Sh Cosden, Lee 2-543.

League-lea up a new e wood, and E to the Lee H

Team Turnbull Madewell Hum Loue Star Mot Parker Star 1 Standard Sales Campbell Coast Lee Hanson's Condon

Coahor By Mer MERKEL kel Badgers slate clean l downing Coa The Bad champs, wh while Coahor trict game l Manley D ners with Robinson ne Merkel als 52-36, with 23 for the homa with

LAKE VIEW 21-3; Toml McCal 3-17; COLORADO Richardson 64 per; and totals 19-1

CLAV OF H

Flavor Dale Woodruff Gilbert Red Jesse McEneil Doug Burrage Bobby Horton Jerry McPier Alvin Coahor Tom Lowrey Frank Hardest HJC Opponents

Jan Breaks Own Mark

Every field goal and free toss Jan Loudermilk accumulates between now and the end of the Big Spring High School basketball season will be velvet.

Big Jan shattered his own and the school's scoring record last night when he scored 23 points in pacing the Steers to a 77-42 District 2-AAAA victory over the Angelo Bobcats in the local gymnasium.

The 6-foot-6 senior now has 540 points, with six games left to play. He passed his old record of 530 points, set last year, early in the third quarter. The Bobcats held Loudermilk to seven field goals but he made good on nine of 11 free tosses.

Loudermilk had plenty of help. Jimmy Evans, who played an outstanding game on the boards, pushed the Steer scoring aggregate upward by counting 18 points. He banged in more field goals—eight—than anyone else in the game.

Bill Thompson contributed 13 and Preston Hollis nine for Big Spring. Thompson several times stole the ball and dashed down to sink crisp shots.

San Angelo twice took a three-point lead in the first period but by the end of the round was behind, 14-13. After that, it was no contest. The Steers outscored the visitors 22-8 in the second round.

Al Dodson, who showed an uncanny ability to hit from outside, paced the San Angelo attack with 16 points.

The victory was the second in two conference starts for Big Spring and the second defeat in three league starts for Angelo.

Big Spring's overall record is 17-5 and the locals will try to improve upon that mark in Abilene Friday night.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
STEER A (77)			
Benny McCarry	1	2	1
Jimmy Evans	18	3	1
Jan Loudermilk	23	2	2
Bill Thompson	13	2	1
Preston Hollis	9	1	1
Bill Satterwhite	0	1	2
Joe Clemons	2	0	1
Bobby Evans	0	1	1
Gene Russell	0	0	0
Charles Green	0	0	0
Zay LeFevre	0	0	0
Chuck Walk	0	0	0
Totals	27	13	17
ANGULO B (42)			
Walker Rodgers	1	3	4
David Alexander	1	0	2
David Sencer	2	1	0
Ronnie Cole	1	1	2
Al Dodson	3	3	4
Mike McCoukey	3	3	2
Totals	15	12	17

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
STEER B (94)			
LeFevre	5	1	1
Russell	2	1	1
Everett	2	1	1
Vaughn	1	1	1
Totals	10	4	4
ANGULO B (47)			
Loyd	0	2	1
Faika	5	1	1
Totals	5	3	2

Madewell Pushes Into 2nd Place

Madewell Humble moved themselves into second place in the Big Spring Men's Classic Bowling League, by virtue of scoring four points in a 3-0 match against Lone Star Motor.

Roy Osborne was high for the winners, totalling 514.

Campbell's Courts scored four points from Lee Hanson, taking high team series for league play with 2902. L. S. Brown stood out for the Courts with a 237-610. J. Schmidt was 535 for the series, for Hanson.

In another pairing, Tidwell Chevrolet won four from Standard Sales. Sammy Varano of Tidwell's had a 231-623; Virgil Long aided the losers with a 202-573.

Parker Shell took a three point advantage from Cosden Petroleum in the last round. A. T. Boes was high for Shell with 233-552. F. Cosden, Leche LeBleu scored 2-2-543.

League-leading Tidwell's picked up a new competitor, Jim Underwood, and Dick Wilson was added to the Lee Hanson roster.

Team	W	L
Tidwell	11	17
Madewell Humble	10	18
Lone Star Motor	9	19
Parker Shell	8	20
Standard Sales	7	21
Campbell Courts	6	22
Lee Hanson's	5	23
Cosden	4	24

Coahomans Shaded By Merkel, 56-36

MERKEL (SC)—The host Merckel Badgers kept their district slate clean here Tuesday night in downing Coahoma, 56-36.

The Badgers, defending 6-A champs, have a 4-0 district slate, while Coahoma has not won a district game in four starts.

Manley Denton topped the winners with 18 points, and Mac Robinson netted 13 for Coahoma.

Merkel also won the girls game, 52-36, with Marilyn Kelsie hitting 23 for the winners. Nixon led Coahoma with 20.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
LAKE VIEW (59)			
Tomlinson	8	1	1
Warren	8	1	1
Marlin	1	1	1
Keel	1	1	1
Totals	26	4	4
COLORADO CITY (53)			
Compton	4	1	1
Phillips	3	1	1
Black	4	1	1
Kendrick	5	1	1
Totals	16	4	4

CLAWPRINTS OF HAWK B

Player Points Rebounds Assists

Dale Woodruff	11	1	1
Gilbert Bell	8	1	1
Jesus McEithun	7	1	1
Doug Burdick	3	1	1
Bobby Horton	3	1	1
Cherry McPeters	2	1	1
Alvin Coburn	2	1	1
Tom Lovady	2	1	1
Frank Rostody	2	1	1
HJCJ	2	1	1
Opponents	20	1	1

MOD BENEFITS FROM 2 GAMES

The March Of Dimes campaign will benefit from the proceeds of two basketball games scheduled to be played in the Forsan gymnasium Thursday night.

HJCJC's B team will make an appearance against a crack Webb AFB club at 7 p.m. At 8:30 p.m., independent teams of Forsan and Garden City tangle.

No admission will be taken at the gate but a collection for the anti-polio drive will be taken during one of the games.



All Tournament At Gay Hill

Pictured above are five of the six girls named to the all-tournament basketball team at Gay Hill last weekend. They are, left to right, Burrow, Ackery, Villarreal, Gail; Whitehead, Westbrook; Murphy, Gay Hill; and Wilson, Flower Grove. Coahom's Ritter, another member of the team, was not present when the above picture was snapped.

Virgil Akins Decisions DeMarco In Boston Bout

By DAVE O'HARA

BOSTON (AP)—Virgil Akins, the battling church deacon from St. Louis, was headed for the welterweight elimination tournament today after blasting former champion Tony DeMarco into probable retirement.

"We're going to go along with our original agreement with the National Boxing Assn. and the World Committee to enter the championship tournament," said Bernie Glickman, manager of Akins, 29.

DeMarco 26, was attempting to shake off effects of a vicious beating absorbed before being stopped in the 12th round last night at the Garden.

Despite the advice of four doctors that he be hospitalized, DeMarco checked in at a hotel and spent the night under the eyes of handlers.

"As far as I'm concerned, Tony is all through fighting," said manager Rip Valenti. "Even if he wants to fight again, I'm the guy who holds the contract and I'm going to decide this time."

Showing no ill effects from sweating off more than a quarter pound to make the 147-pound limit, Akins floored DeMarco three times before Referee Eddie Bradley called a halt at 1:53 of the 12th round. Three months ago Akins knocked out DeMarco in the 14th round.

The fight last night was for the Massachusetts version of the world's welterweight title, which Akins won in the same ring with DeMarco last Oct. 29.

Glickman said Akins would not agree to any other "title" bout which conflicts with the NBA-World Committee tournament agreement.

"We made the agreement and plan to meet George Barnes of Australia or Vince Martinez," he said, "Virgil will be ready to go again in four weeks."

The World Committee and the New York State Athletic Commission refused to go along with a recent NBA vote sanctioning a championship bout between Isaac Logart and the winner of the Martinez-Gil Turner fight, won by Martinez. The NBA also ruled the winner of the Logart bout should meet Akins with the championship at stake.

LOOKING 'EM OVER



With Tommy Hort

Referee Glenn Smith, the ex-Big Springer who now calls Odessa home, says no where in Texas is basketball interest greater than in the Panhandle.

Smith accepted six officiating appointments in the Pampa-Borger-Amarillo area this season. He likes to work there because (1) the pay is better and (2) the fans whoop it up more than they do down in these parts.

Last week, Glenn and John Prude toiled in the Pampa-Borger game at Borger. The Borger gym seats 2,500 people and 2,800 were in attendance. Borger won the game, incidentally.

When R. D. Ross, the Lamesa trackster, departed the University of Texas recently, he was advised by UT coaches to enroll either in Victoria JC or HJCJC.

Ross chose the local school because it is closer to his home and Coach Red Lewis asked him to serve as manager of the Jayhawks track team the coming season.

Don Boldebeck, the former University of Houston cager, is now performing for the Wichita Vickers of the National Industrial Basketball League.

The seven-footer is playing under Bruce Drake, who for 17 years served the University of Oklahoma as its cage mentor.

Wade Halbrook, 7-foot-3 center from Oregon State; Dick Boussa, 6-5, formerly of St. Louis University; and Cleo Littlejohn, 6-3, one-time Wichita star, are among other members of the team.

Most basketball teams seem to have trouble 'getting up' for a game immediately following tournament play.

Ark City, Kansas, is no exception. The Tigers brought an unsullied record to the Last Howard College tournament and went through unbeaten here, only to lose to Coffeyville, Kansas, in their first start after returning home.

An out-of-state boy who came to Texas to enroll at one of Texas' best junior colleges returned home immediately thereafter driving his own automobile.

He's proved to be one of the team's brightest finds and has since traded that vehicle on a spanking new Oldsmobile.

Yet he thumbed his way halfway across the nation to get to the college campus.

The Big Spring Downtown Lions' Club has already lined up Darrell Royal, the University of Texas coach, to serve as principal speaker at the 1959 football banquet for local high school players.

The New York Yankees will televise no fewer than 140 of their 177 baseball games the coming season.

They're due to be paid \$1,250,000 for the video rights.

Art Wall, one of the touring pro linksters, has made a total of 34 holes-in-one during his career—one for every year of his life.

Wall copped his first ace when he was 14. He's scored holes-in-one up to 300 yards.

Corpus Christi high schools are having to borrow money to finance their athletic programs for the remainder of the school year.

Football income fell \$36,500 below expectations.

Chatter Allen, director of athletics in Corpus, said the attendance decrease may be an indication of a national trend of interest away from high school and college football.

It may also be due to the fact that Corpus now has a third high school in going to get more. Interest invariable drops in cities where allegiances become divided.

Cosden Belts Concreters

Cosden's cagers ran roughshod over the McMahon team, 58-39, last night in an Industrial League contest.

Cosden stepped out in front, 33-25, by halftime and increased it to 46-35 by the end of the third canto. McMahon scored only four markers in the last period.

Bill Bennett canned 14 field goals for 28 points for Cosden. Tony Starr had 11 for the losers; Don Anderson followed with ten.

In another runaway, Elliott's Drug outlasted Nabors 71-55, led by Ray Crooks' 29 points. Rankin followed with 20, and Ralph Skeen scored 11. Nabors' Delmer turned in 17. D. A. Miller netted 13, and Frank Hardesty came through with 15.

Elliott's led at intermission, 42-27.

CODDEN (58)—Bennett 14-28; Bradford 1-3; Thomas 1-3; Coakrell 3-9; Rankin 2-4; Souton 3-7; Totals 26-58.

McMAHON (39)—Anderson 3-10; Starr 5-11; McAdams 2-15; Johnson 0-11; Fawkes 1-2; Hodson 4-21; Totals 17-55.

Half time score—Cosden 33 McMahon's 25.

ELLIOTT DRUG (71)—Rankin 6-20; Crooks 14-29; Foster 4-8; Mitchell 0-1; Skeen 5-11; Totals 35-71.

NABORS PAINT STORE (55)—Miller 5-21; Turner 6-17; Newell 2-4; Hart 7-13; Cloud 1-2; Blum 1-2; Totals 22-55.

Half time score—Elliott's 42 Nabors' 27.

Stanton Buffaloes Turn Back Roby

ROBY (SC)—Paced by Rodney Myrick's 18 points, the Stanton Buffaloes roared to a 43-38 district 6-A win over the host Roby Lions here, Tuesday night.

Myrick was backed up by Lois Badgett's 10 points, the same number as was contributed by Donald.

The higher scorer of the contest was Roby's Billy Mac Moore however who netted 22, all on field goals.

STANTON (43)—Myrick 8-18; Miller 8-22; Badgett 4-10; Pinner 0-3; Donald 4-10; and Totals 36-43.

ROBY (38)—Fisher 2-4; Kiker 2-4; Moore 11-22; Pinner 1-2; Giffney 0-0; and Palmer 3-9; and Totals 19-38.

OG FRANCHISE TO CORPUS?

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—E. J. Humphries, Oklahoma City baseball club owner, is due here tomorrow to discuss the possibilities of moving his Texas League franchise to Corpus Christi this year.

Humphries said by telephone he wanted to meet with Bob Hamric, owner of the Clipper Field here.

Hamric said he and Humphries were "practically in agreement in past conversations and understand each other's requirements."

"I know Corpus Christi is a good town for baseball and is located advantageously for Texas League baseball," Humphries said.

"I have given Oklahoma City people every opportunity to take advantage of buying the club, including extended time, cut price and rental, but they are badly organized. Consequently I would say there is almost no chance of my remaining in Oklahoma City."

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Just when the Texas League was set to operate this season, Oklahoma City baseball club owner E. J. Humphries rocked the boat with an announcement he may move the franchise.

He made a strong hint he will move the club after Kids, Inc., a non-profit group that tried to raise \$75,000 for the franchise, told him it couldn't make the grade.

Allie Reynolds, former New York Yankee hurler and president of the corporation, said "we managed to get about \$25,000 but we didn't have assurance for enough financial backing to risk purchasing the franchise."

Humphries had delayed negotiations with several unidentified Texas cities he said were seeking the Class AA franchise.

Rumors persisted Corpus Christi, Tex., was the most likely prospect to get the Indians' franchise.

Snyder Edges By Lamesa, 55-52

SNYDER (SC)—The defending district champion Snyder Tigers opened their district slate here Tuesday night with a narrow 55-52 win over Lamesa.

The Tigers came up with the winning margin on free tosses after the scoring had been tied, 52-52, with three minutes left. Leon Reed scored two of them.

Wayland Holladay was the game's leading scorer for Lamesa with 22 tallies, and Bill Phillips took top scoring laurels for Snyder with 19.

SNYDER (55)—Reed 23-27; Ward 3-9; Phillips 9-19; Vice 3-4; Merritt 1-4; Hinton 6-14; and Totals 24-55.

LAMESA (52)—Holladay 22-25; McKinney 4-10; Holladay 8-22; Clements 1-13; Westmoreland 3-4; and Totals 21-52.

JONES LEADS WAY Garden City Teams Decision Sterling

GARDEN CITY (SC) Two Garden City teams triumphed here Tuesday night, victimizing Sterling City both times.

The Garden City boys downed Sterling, 51-30, behind the scoring punch of Loyd Jones, and the girls, led by Wanda Williams and Jo Calverley, scored a 46-25 victory over the Sterling girls.

Loyd Jones tallied 18 points on five field goals and eight free tosses. Harold Jones came in with eight.

Green led Sterling City with 10.

In the boys' game, the Bearcats jumped out in front from the beginning, leading 10-6 at the end of the first quarter. They had lengthened the margin to 36-14 at the half.

Wanda Williams scored 17 points and Jo Calverley 18 for Garden City, and outstanding guards were Mary Ruth Asbill, Darlene Hansen, and Sarah Foster.

Elizabeth Cole topped Sterling scorers with 13.

GARDEN CITY (51)—L. Jones 8-18; Jones 2-4; Rainsier 3-9; Caldwell 2-7; Murphy 1-3; Mow 2-5; Schaffer 1-2; Prager 1-2; and Totals 17-51.

STERLING CITY (25)—Rose 3-8; Whipple 1-2; Foster 2-4; Green 4-10; M. Foster 2-3; Ken 1-2; Petnecky 1-2; and Totals 13-25.

Score by quarters: 10 26 40 51 Sterling City 6 14 21 30

Wolfpack Is Upset, 59-53

SAN ANGELO (SC)—The host Lake View Chiefs bounced back into District 3-AAA competition here Tuesday night by downing Colorado City, 59-53, to even its league record at 1-1.

The Chiefs gained their scoring punch from three players, Jim Tomlinson with 16, Rex Wilson with 15, and William Keel with 13.

Colorado City meanwhile was led by Jim Richardson who tipped in 16 counters.

Sweetwater and Snyder lead the 3-AAA pack with a 1-0 record while Lake View, Colorado City, and Lamesa have 1-1 marks.

MERKEL (56)—Denton 8-18; Seymour 6-12; Grimmer 0-1; McLeod 1-4; Tulliver 0-1; English 1-7; Patterson 4-11; Totals 22-56.

COLORADO (53)—Robinson 6-13; Stanley 1-2; Covert 1-3; Smith 4-8; Cook 2-4; Butler 1-2; McCutchen 1-2; Reeves 1-2; Totals 17-53.

Two Ackerly Teams Defeat Dawson In District Play

DAWSON (SC)—The Ackerly boys brought their conference basketball won-lost record to 2-2 by knocking off Dawson, 65-41, here Tuesday night. The Eagles are 14-5 on the season.

The Ackerly girls also won, 61-49. They now stand 3-1 in conference play.

Dorothy Williams scored 25 points for Ackerly in the girls game. Janice Bearden had 15.

Janie Kunkle 19 and Dana Horton 19.

In boys' play, Joe Cook sizzled for Ackerly by pushing 27 points through the hoop.

ACKERLY (65)—Cook 13-27; Wallace 2-4; Kunkle 3-8; Lewis 5-13; Ortiz 3-10; Ruffield 1-2; Peterson 0-1; Totals 28-65.

DAWSON (41)—Coor 3-8; Hays 1-2; Kelly 2-4; Kelly 2-4; Standley 2-7; Leatherwood 1-2; Basy 3-4; Totals 17-41.

Score by quarters: 18 32 34 65 Ackerly 6 14 21 30 Dawson

Anthony's Clings To Lead In Ladies' Bowling League

C. R. Anthony's held his own in Ladies' Classic Bowling league competition here Tuesday night, defeating Neel's Transfer, 2-1, to maintain a 5 1/2 game bulge over Cosden in the battle for first place.

Cosden downed Hodges Hobby House by the same score while Pinkie's blanked Texaco, 3-0; and Riteway Motors bounced Good Housekeeping, 3-0, in other matches.

Hodges Hobby House and Cosden divided team scoring laurels, the former getting 816-2141 while Cosden posted 782-2207.

Dot Hood of Cosden registered the high game of 204 and proceeded to a 5-0 aggregate. Mary Ruth Robertson of Pinkie's came in for a 187 single game and wound up with the best total, 531.

Splits were converted by: Joyce Rubel, Hodges Hobby House (5-7); Frances Bartlett, Cosden (5-7); Mary Ann Taylor, Riteway Motors (3-10); Lilly Currie, Good Housekeeping (3-5-7); Lue Best, McClure Texaco (5-6) and Mary Ruth Robertson, Pinkie's (3-10).

Next week, Riteway challenges Hodges Hobby House, Neel's Transfer tests Texaco, Pinkie's meets Anthony's and Cosden has it out with Good Housekeeping.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Anthony's	4	1
Cosden	3	1
Hodges	2	2
Riteway Motors	2	3
Texaco Stars	2	3
Neel's Transfer	1	5
Good Housekeeping	1	4

Midland Upsets Abilene, 50-49

MIDLAND (SC)—Abilene's Randy Hurst shoved one in from a long way out here Tuesday night as the buzzer sounded ending the game, but it left the defending champion Eagles one point shy, and Midland won, 50-49.

The game was tight all the way, with the score being tied 11 times and the lead changing hands 11 times. The score was knotted at 25-25 when the teams left the court at the half.

The score read Abilene 47, Midland 46, when Steve Brown, a Midland substitute, bounced in two free tosses, with 30 seconds left in the contest, to put Midland back on top. Abilene, in the rush to score, fouled Jimmy Poteet. His free tosses ran the count to 50-47 in Midland's favor.

Then Hurst hit his shot as the game ended, but it was not enough.

Abilene now is 0-2 in district play and Midland is 1-2.

MIDLAND (50)—Fisher 6-15; Giesey 6-16; Humphrey 0-0; Scooby 3-7; Poteet 4-9; Brown 1-2; and Totals 20-50.

ABILENE (49)—McElyea 2-4; Cook 4-8; Nichols 0-0; Hurst 10-23; Thompson 0-3; Russell 3-7; and Totals 19-49.

Score by quarters: 13 25 37 49 Midland 11 23 36 39

Hamilton Paces Commercial Loop

J. M. Hamilton and Bell Telephone dominated scoring in the Commercial Bowling League last weekend.

Hamilton posted a 233-612 while Bell Telephone came up with 965-2730.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Fireball Muffler	4	1
McNew 4-4	4	1
Dr. Pepper	3	2
Bell Telephone	3	2
R. Wilson	2	3
Phillips '66'	2	3

Odessa Wranglers Trounce Buttons

ODESSA (SC)—Odessa Junior College steam-rolled HSU's Buttons, 82-70, here Tuesday night, despite a 31-points scoring effort by the Abilene club's Milton Martin.

ODESSA (82)—Evans 6-10; Gambill 7-16; Troup 2-5; Culbert 2-4; Henderson 2-4; Rainsier 3-9; Gibson 7-14; Swanson 2-4; Ziegenhorn 1-2; Totals 30-82.

HSU BUTTONS (70)—M. Martin 19; H. Christian 4-12; Hinds 7-16; Gibbs 3-9; J. Martin 1-2; Totals 24-70.

Half time score—Odessa 48 HSU 37.

Mary Schmidt Has 203 In OWC Loop

Mary Ellen Schmidt of the Topplers bettered Betty Reid's single high game of 203 in the O.W.C. league Monday night at the Clover Bowl when she rolled the evening's high games of 205, 178, for a 5-09 aggregate.

Ernie Malott, of the Jet Streams, climbed into the second place series with her 176-465.

The Topplers led the team scoring with a total of 2,287 pins, plus handicap.

The high individual average is held by Ernie Malott with her 154. Splits converted were the 5-8-10 by Mary Ellen Schmidt and Marjell Horton, while Lorna Wells picked up the 4-5-7.

Next week, the Odd Balls meet the Jet-ettes, the Jet Streams oppose the Bowlers and the Topplers take on the Pin Heads.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Odd Balls	7	1
Topplers	7	1
Bowlers	4	2
Jet Streams	3	3
Pin Heads	3	3
Jet-ettes	1	7

Search For A&M Nearing An End

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—The Texas A&M Board of Directors meet in special session today amid indications that the school's stormy search for a football coach may be near an end.

The board was expected to formally cancel its instructions to a four-man directors subcommittee and hand the task of recommending a coach back to the Faculty Athletic Council.

The chairman of the faculty group, Dr. Chris Groneman, disclosed his group has stopped interviewing candidates. He refused to elaborate.

Asked if this means a coach has been recommended, Groneman replied: "I didn't say we did or we didn't."

Board Chairman W. T. Doherty last week dissolved the Directors Athletic Committee, which had hunted unsuccessfully for a coach to succeed Paul (Bear) Bryant, who returned to Alabama, his alma mater.

The directors committee had been widely criticized for the independent manner in which it contacted coaches.

The dual post of athletic director and football coach pays an official \$16,000 a year, plus a television contract. Other sources of side income reportedly boost the total take to \$60,000 a year.

Dr. Groneman said the board has a three-page list of coaches suggested for the job. Among them: Jules V. Sikes, now at East Texas State; Bill Barnes, an assistant at UCLA; Bill Yoeman, aide at Michigan State; Tom Landry of the New York Giants Professional coaching staff; Henry (Hank) Stram, backfield coach at Notre Dame; Hal Lahar of Houston University; Thurmon Jones, a high school coach at Dallas, and Elmer Smith, a Bryant assistant who has been held over.

Navy Coach Eddie Erdelatz withdrew from consideration last week, charging there was widespread division of authority between college officials.

Other coaches interviewed were Hugh Daugherty of Michigan State; who turned down the job; former Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy, who had to reject it because of ill health; Red Sanders of UCLA and Jim Myers of Iowa State.

Forsan Bombs Knott, 60-32

FORSAN (SC)—The Forsan basketball team crushed Knott's Billes here last night, 60-32, in a 19-B conference game.

Milton Bardwell and Tom Willis bagged 12 and eleven points each for the Buffaloes, now 2-1 in district play. For the season, they have won 12, lost three. Buck McNew had 12 for the losers.

Nedeleen Pitcock signed the goals for 24 points for a losing cause in the 53-42 district loss to Knott. Jean Sample of the winners had 20, backed by Ann Rogers with 16. Sheri Fletcher of Forsan scored 16.

In a boys "B" tilt, Knott handed the Forsan reserves their first defeat of the year, 25-23. John Bob Asbury tallied six; Roland Fryer had eight for Knott.

The next conference meeting for Forsan teams will be Tuesday with Sterling City.

FORSAN (60)—White 3-6; Skeen 2-15; Willis 12-11; M. Bardwell 2-5; McNew 1-2; J. Bardwell 2-4; Duffer 3-7; King 2-4; Tale 1-1; Barlay 2-4; Totals 24-60.

KNOTT (32)—Day 1-2; Williams 0-2; Smit 1-2; Rogers 1-2; Gibbs 1-2; Totals 10-32.

Score by quarters: 20 32 44-60 Forsan 5 12 18-32 Knott

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TOT STALCUP AM 4-7936 AM 4-2244 AM 4-6715 3 BEDROOM AND den, nearly new. Redwood floors, built-in kitchen, \$1000 equity. AM 4-2380

H. H. SQUYRES 1005 Bluebonnet AM 4-2423 2 Bedroom \$579. \$900 down. LAUNDRY and dry cleaning. Good location. \$12,000.

MARIE ROWLAND AM 3-2591 107 W. 21st AM 3-2072 WON'T LAST long-large brick, carpeted, drapes, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, near Pur's new store. Priced for quick sale.

A. M. SULLIVAN 1010 Gregg Dial AM 4-8532 Res. AM 4-2475 NOT JUST A HOUSE BUT A REAL HOME

3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES TO BE BUILT SEE BOB FLOWERS Real Estate FIELD OFFICE-1601 Birdwell Lane AM 4-5206 Nights AM 4-5998

P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE 1600 Gregg AM 4-6543 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED home, 1003 How. AM 4-8222 or 4-4435. Apply 1005 Howell.

WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO RENT-2 bedroom house. Permanent. No children. Dial AM 3-2329.



RAD WARE GETS LIFE MEMBERSHIP R. L. Beale, right, makes presentation



R. H. WEAVER RECEIVES JAYCEE AWARD Bill Gray, right, cites judge for service

C Of C Launches New Year, Two Persons Receive Honors

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce launched its new year on a happy note last night, with members spending most of their annual banquet session laughing over the political experiences of an Oklahoma humorist.

Speaker for the event was Frank Streetman, Seminole, Okla., grocer who appeared as "the mayor of Sasakwa." His remarks were strictly for fun and apparently made a hit with the crowd of 400 West Texans.

Two other highlights of the banquet were the presentation of the Jaycee Citizenship Award to County Judge R. H. Weaver and Lifetime Chamber of Commerce membership to Rad Ware.

Ware, office chief for the Empire Southern Gas Co. here, was rewarded for his work in enlisting new members for the Chamber. R. L. Beale, retiring president of the organization, said Ware enlisted 58 members during the past year.

Beale also presented a gift to Wayne Smith, retiring Chamber manager, before relinquishing the president's chair to Dr. J. E. Hogan.

Hogan recognized Bill Quimby, incoming manager, and Mrs. Quimby. Speaking only briefly, he pledged he would devote full energy to the presidency during the year and called for suggestions and support from the membership.

The program included two songs from "Brigadoon." Ira Schantz, director of vocal instruction at Howard County Junior College, sang "I'll Go Home with Bonnie Jean" and "Come To Me, Bend To Me."

Mrs. Champ Rainwater was accompanist and also provided dinner music. More than 50 guests from other towns were introduced by J. R. Hensley, new treasurer for the Chamber.

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REAL ESTATE BUSINESS PROPERTY AI FOR SALE-apartment house 4 apartments. \$1000. \$500 down. \$50 month. \$11,500. Little as \$1000. cheap at \$11,900. Little as \$1000. 701 Nolan. AM 4-7604.

MCDONALD, ROBINSON, McCLESKEY 709 Main AM 4-8901 BRICK OF AND FHA HOMES NEW 3 bedroom brick-2 bath, carpet, drapes, Edwards Heights, would consider contract.

BRICK HOME on Washington Blvd-3 bedrooms, large den, living room, dining room, breakfast room, 2 baths. Vacant now.

3 BEDROOM BRICK-Purple, nice store 3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, near Pur's new store 11500 down, \$50 month, \$5,000. PLEWRA 2 bedroom on corner lot. Paved. \$1500 down, \$50 month, \$12,500. CARPETED and drapes, \$12,500. NICE LARGE 3 Bedroom-fenced yard, \$2200 down.

3 BEDROOM-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, carpeted and drapes, \$12,500. NICE LARGE 3 Bedroom-fenced yard, \$2200 down.

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
LAST NIGHT OPEN 6:30
DOUBLE FEATURE

ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING WAR PICTURES EVER FILMED!

ATTACK
JACK PALANCE - EDDIE ALBERT
LOST! LOST! LOST!
...IN A WORLD OF FEAR!

Man Afraid
CINEMASCOPE

State
LAST DAY OPEN 12:45

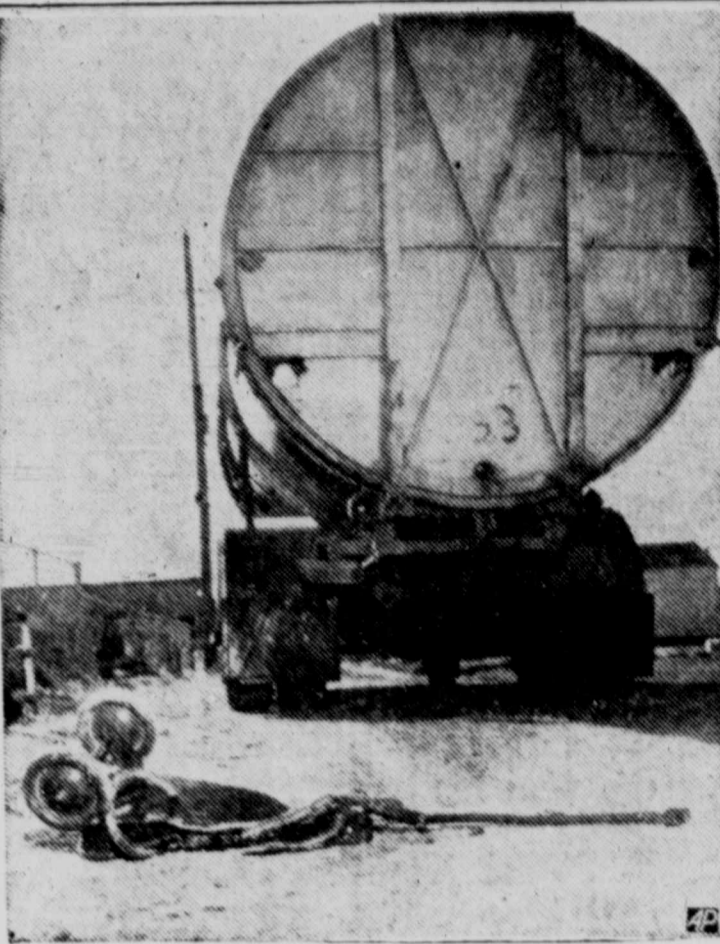
Modern Morals Laid Bare!

The Seventh Sin
CINEMASCOPE
CLAUDE PARKER - BOB TRAVERS
SANDERS - BOB PERE AUMONT

Drift 'n' Drive
SAN ANGELO DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW SHOWING OPEN 6:30

FRED ASTAIRE
CYD CHARISSE

Silk Stockings
JANIS PAIGE - PETER LORRE
CINEMASCOPE



Mute Evidence

The crushed wagon of three-year-old James Patrick Conklin, killed when run over by a garbage truck in Abilene, is mute evidence of the tragedy. Workmen in the truck said they had seen the boy playing in a street earlier but did not know he was in the alley.

Car Price Decline Holds Living Cost

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported today that a decline in new car prices kept living costs from advancing in December. They averaged the same as in November.

Hersey Riley, Labor Department living cost chief, said he could not predict whether the current January living cost level will rise or drop from its present record high.

The government index stayed at the same peak mark of 121.6 per cent of the 1947-49 average in December as was recorded for November. This is 3.1 per cent higher than a year earlier. The index has risen in 14 of the past 16 months.

Lower prices for automobiles and apparel offset slight advances for food and other goods and services in December.

New car prices declined 2.3 per cent as dealers began granting larger discounts on 1958 cars. Used cars also declined 1.4 per cent.

Prices of gasoline and tires also declined, but rates for auto insurance and repair services were higher.

New cars were selling in December at an average 2 per cent higher than in the same month a year earlier.

Although living costs remained unchanged between November and December there had been enough increase in prior months to give about 650,000 workers in the electrical, aircraft and trucking industries pay boosts of 1 to 3 cents an hour.

These groups under their contracts with employers get quarterly or semiannual pay adjustments geared to the government index.

Employees of General Electric and Sylvania and Douglas aircraft get a 1 cent hourly boost. Over-the-road truck drivers get a 3 per cent hour hike in a semi-annual adjustment.

In another report the Labor Department said spendable earnings and their buying power were unchanged between November and December.

Factory worker earnings after tax deductions were \$75.40 a week in December for a worker with three dependents and \$67.99 for the single worker. Compared with a year ago spendable earnings was down about 4 1/2 per cent from a year ago as a result of higher prices.

Riley forecast a fairly substantial increase in food prices in January. He attributed this to rising prices for meats and effects of the Florida crop freeze. But he said there probably will be further declines in prices of automobiles, and in clothing and house furnishings due to postholiday sales.

Clothing prices declined three-tenths of one per cent in December, primarily because of widespread reductions in prices of women's wear. Men's wear and boys' clothing advanced slightly.



Make a date with SPRING

Come in early for first choice in our new spring woolens . . . they're color fresh and lightweight—just right for that in-between spring weather . . . for coats, suits and dresses.

Milliken Dressweight Woolens, in navy, pink, turquoise, red, black or white. 54 inches wide. **3.98 yard**

Milliken Pincheck Lorette, 55% Orlon and 45% wool. Ideal for suits. Blue, pink or grey **3.98 yard.**

Milliken Lorette Checks in grey with green, or blue with grey 55% Orlon, 45% wool. **4.98 yd.**

Tweeds, 90% wool 10% silk in beige with green and blue with grey . . . perfect for that spring toppler. **3.98 yard.**

Basket Weave Woolens ideal, for top-pers . . . 85% wool, 15% nylon. Solid colors of pink or beige. Checks in pink or white. 60 inches wide **3.98 yard.**

Hemphill-Wells

Women's Clothes Not To Please Men

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Virginia L. Gambrell, director of the Dallas Historical Society Museum, says "women haven't been dressing to suit men much of the time since 1830."

She said during the State Fair. 26,000 male votes were cast at an exhibit titled "What Do Men Like in Women's Fashions." Female garb since 1830 was exhibited.

Mrs. Gambrell, in the museum's annual report to the city council yesterday, said "the favorite was a 1907 dress which was softly feminine—and left no doubt that it contained a lady, not potatoes."

Former Air Base Now Center Of Search For Hydrogen Power

By NORMAN MOSS

HARWELL, England (AP)—A bleak, windy onetime air base nestled in the hills outside this village is now Britain's atomic energy research establishment, where scientists are making vital advances in understanding and using the atom.

The latest of these experiments is aimed at harnessing for peace the immense power of the hydrogen bomb. An announcement of a victory in this respect is expected Friday.

Harwell is a working community of scientists run the way scientists want it run. Its atmosphere, despite barbed wire and guards, is that of an intellectually high-powered campus.

In 1945, the British government decided on a crash program to give this country peaceful atomic power and its own atom bomb. But scientists, many of them pulled out of cloistered university lives for war work, were not enthusiastic.

Some top ones insisted they would come only if the center were run by one of their number, Sir John Cockcroft, and not by a government official as a civil service department.

Cockcroft, a homey, mild-mannered physicist and Nobel Prize winner who helped build the first atom bomb, is a representative of a new type of man the postwar years have thrown up: A brilliant scientist and an able administrator, who knows his way around the invisible world of the atom and the high circles of government.

He took over Harwell from the R.A.F. in 1946, and now the field has a staff of 6,000. It is organized into divisions, each with its own field of study, ranging from nuclear piles to medically useful isotopes, from fundamental research to atomic safety. The work is all research; Britain's atomic electricity and atomic weapons are produced elsewhere.

In one of Harwell's white brick laboratories, a team of scientists led by an Australian, a Canadian and an Englishman are believed to have carried out an experiment that resulted in the fusion of two atoms of processed hydrogen into one atom. This released a microscopic amount of energy.

But this microscopic amount may be of world-shaking significance.

The Harwell experiment, if it proves successful, as expected, will be the first time hydrogen energy has been tapped on a non-explosive scale. Though H-power for industry may still be 10 years of work away, this would be a major breakthrough.

The Australian who led the team working on this is Dr. Peter Thonemann, a tall, bespectacled Melbourne man who lives with his wife and three children at nearby Oxford.

The Canadian is Dr. William Thompson, a 35-year-old Belfast-born British Columbian who came to Harwell from Canada's atomic research station at Chalk River, Ontario.

The Englishman is the oldest of the three at 47, Dr. Donald Fry, who came to Harwell in the mud and kerosene fire days of 1946, and helped devise Britain's uranium atom power stations.

Invited to tour Harwell — 55

miles from London—with a party of newspapermen a while ago, I was surprised to find that I was not security checked. And surprised again when I found that one of the party was a Russian newspaperman operating out of Moscow. I said as much to a Harwell official.

"We don't class visitors as good or bad security risks," he said. "Secrets we don't show to anyone. The rest, and that's most of it, we show to visitors. We just watch you while you're here to make sure you don't go where you're not taken."

Lost 35 Pounds With Barcetrate

Here is another grateful letter from a user of Barcetrate. Mrs. James E. Doolan, 10629 Chadwick, Houston 29, Texas, writes as follows:

"I would like to let you know the results I received from Barcetrate. First in 1949, I started using it. I weighed 160 pounds and wore size 20. In about ten weeks, after using five bottles, I had lost 35 pounds and wore size 15. About two years ago, I got careless and gained back to 160. I am now on my fourth bottle and have lost 15 pounds. I expect to lose 10 more in the next three weeks. I find that the new Barcetrate is far the best, as I now eat half the amount I normally ate and there is no nervous reaction. I feel wonderful."

Get Barcetrate from any Texas druggist. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, without starvation diet, return the empty bottle for your money back.

WAYNE AT HIS MIGHTIEST!
ADVENTURE AT ITS BEST!

WAYNE and LOREN
...exploding like a thousand desert suns
...challenging the merciless Sahara
...searching for the lost city of Ophir—buried thirty centuries deep in the blazing desert!

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Legend of the Lost
TECHNICOLOR® and TECHNICOLOR®

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HENRY HATHAWAY
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Ritz Theatre NOW SHOWING OPEN 12:45
ADULTS 70c, CHILDREN 20c NEWS AND CARTOON

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<p>3 USED LIVING ROOM SUITES From \$10 To \$30</p>	<p>1-FOUR-PIECE GRAY BEDROOM SUITE Dresser, Bookcase Bed, Mat. & Springs Reg. 199.50 \$110</p>
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<p>8-Pc. LIVING ROOM In Green Includes Lamps & 3 Tables Reg. 199.50 \$89.95</p>	<p>1 Seven-Piece DINETTE Like New \$60</p>
<p>1 7-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite \$20</p>	<p>1 Five-Piece Maple DINETTE Reg. 139.50 \$89.50</p>

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SCOTTIE SAVING STAMPS

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THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY DIAL AM 4-5271
PLENTY FREE PARKING

TODAY
BIG SPRING cloudy with light tonight. Cloudy and Friday. High tomorrow 55.
VOL. 30,
Elaine Soule, matron after at Redmond of her roomm ated two hou
City
Snow
Big Spring third snow Thursday morning the fall was Temperature at uncomfortably was sticking o shrubs. Pavem were not cover freezing.
Temperature shifting from 3 a white blanket most of the man roofs of man
The snow was a.m. and cont it dwindled aw resuming in nu 9:30 a.m.
Forecast at and light rain throughout Th nightfall. Toni will be cloudy a little warm
Moisture pr night by a di 29 inch to as in town. North fall was heav ported the sn intense in that mesa had onl ture.
Stanton repo ture during th tremely heavy snow was beg
Hea
Wes
By The A blinding across the Bi West Texas roads and pa
The snowst covered the a of 8 inches a low pressure slow, steady r ern half of T
The heavie fall—8 inch way between A A 20-mile win into deep dri National Park of roads.
Six inches o ground at th Basin tourist 5 inches and snow extend south of Alpi also reported northeast of Shortly bef still falling in Snow was al northeast as M. K. Br maintenance warned moto
PAY POLL
January 31 can qualify elections of pay your po have no voi
Important el elections to of governm the city, sc ty, state an
You will b groups run unless you a your own ve