

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain early Sunday. Monday partly cloudy and a little warmer. High today 55, low tonight 35, high tomorrow 65.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 30, NO. 210 AP WIRE SERVICE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1958 PRICE TEN CENTS SEVENTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

Suspensions Create Stir In N. York

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—The problem of what to do with 644 or more trouble-making pupils ousted from public schools confronted city officials today.

No one had come up with a solution that would keep them from remaining idle at home or roaming the streets, but state and city officials were hoping for an answer next week.

The mass suspensions yesterday stirred a chorus of protests from parent and other organizations, accompanied by a demand for a legislative investigation of the city school system.

The pupils were suspended yesterday in a Board of Education crackdown on juvenile delinquency. The 644 total was incomplete, as some schools had not reported their figures. There was no breakdown of the figures by race or sex.

IN WAKE OF VIOLENCE

The action followed a series of rapes, knifings and other disorders involving white and Negro students on or near school property. The principal of a school where a rape occurred committed suicide after testifying before a grand jury.

A statement by the United Parents Assn., was typical of the protests over the suspension. It said: "Sending idle delinquents into the streets cannot be considered an answer. This could create a more serious problem."

On the other hand the High School Teachers Assn. said the suspensions were the first step in "once more making the schools institutions of learning." The association said "the city administration must now do its share and provide facilities immediately to take care of these young people who are unemployable or rebellious."

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, a Democrat, said he was conferring with other city officials about providing what he called temporary facilities for the ousted pupils.

Charles H. Silver, chairman of the Board of Education, said that three years ago he visited Ellis Island, former immigration center, and Hoffman Island in an attempt to obtain facilities for delinquent children, but was unsuccessful.

The demand for the legislative investigation came from two Queens Republicans, State Sen. Walter G. McGahan of Bayside and Assemblyman Charles T. Eckstein of Ridgewood.

They described the school situation as a general mess and said they would ask a \$35,000 appropriation for an investigation.

An American Legion post, in telegrams sent to Gov. Averell Harriman and Mayor Wagner on Thursday, prior to the suspensions and made public today, suggested use of the national guard if necessary to protect non-delinquent pupils and the facilities.

The United Parent Assn., in its criticism of the suspension, said the board's action was panicky.

In similar vein, the Citizens Committee for Children called the



Space Chief
Roy W. Johnson is shown at his desk in General Electric Company offices in New York after it was announced that he will head the government's new Advanced Research Project Agency. Johnson, 52, is an electronics expert and will be in charge of all advanced space projects at the Pentagon, including development of anti-missile missiles, space vehicles and such equipment. (AP Wirephoto).

Symington Gets Membership On Space Panel

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Sen. Symington (D-Mo) today won a four-way scramble for a place on a special Senate committee that will frame "a national policy toward the age of space."

Guided by recommendations of Democratic and Republican leaders, Vice President Nixon announced the makeup of the 13-member special committee created to deal with legislation for the missile-satellite era. Formal Senate approval of these appointments is expected Monday.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who spearheaded the move to set up the special group, was expected to be its chairman.

Competing with Symington for an available Democratic place on the new group were Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee, Stennis of Mississippi and Jackson of Washington.

TOP ECHELON

The special committee's members were picked from the top rungs of six regular Senate committees. The special group was created in part to avoid delay and confusion that might result if space age legislation had to be referred to several of the regular committees.

Other Democratic members of the space group are Sens. Russell L. Gibson, chairman of the Armed Services Committee; Green of Rhode Island, chairman of Foreign Relations; McClellan of Arkansas, chairman of government operations; Magnuson of Commerce; and Anderson of New Mexico, senior Democratic senator on the Senate-House Atomic Committee.

Johnson is representing the AP Appropriations Committee on this group. Appropriations Committee Chairman Hayden (D-Ariz) passed up a chance to serve with the space panel.

The six Republicans are senior members of the same regular committees. They include Sens. Bridges of New Hampshire, Wiley of Wisconsin, Hickenlooper of Iowa, Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Bricker of Ohio and Mundt of South Dakota.

French Planes Stage Attack On Tunisian Town

Did Radio Beam Ruin The Atlas?

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP)—Did interference by a radio signal cause destruction of the two-million-dollar Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile — ICBM — in flight?

That was a remote possibility explored today by the Air Force and the manufacturer of the 70-foot-tall missile which exploded into what observers said was "nothing" less than four minutes after launching yesterday.

Instruments aboard the giant missile sent back data recorded on thousands of feet of tape and this might provide clues as to the cause of the explosion.

Win Cady, spokesman for Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp., San Diego, Calif., said cause of the self-destruction might not be known, if at all, until a thorough job of reading the information had been done.

He said the Atlas does have a destruction package in it operated by radio but there are safeguards on it to prevent accidental operation.

Some persons speculated that interference by a radio signal, possibly from a "ham" amateur set, had caused the explosion.

"We could not be 100 per cent sure in saying that this did not happen, but it would have to be an awfully strange coincidence," Cady said.

"The signal would have to come on the right wave length and it would have to be the exact signal. If this happened, there would be some way of knowing it from reading the tape."

Cady could not estimate how long it would take to read the tape.

Incident Puts New Strain On Relationship

TUNIS, Feb. 8 (AP)—A force of 25 French warplanes bombed and strafed a Tunisian town on the Algerian frontier for an hour today. Tunisian officials charged that about 100 persons were killed and 82 wounded.

The French declared the raid was a legitimate defense against Algerian rebels taking refuge on Tunisian soil. They charged rebel anti-aircraft guns from the area damaged French observation planes flying over Algeria yesterday and again today.

The raid added further strain to French-Tunisian relations, already near the bursting point.

The Tunisian government announced its ambassador to France, already flying home for consultations, was being recalled formally. It also said Tunisia will appeal to the United Nations if France does not withdraw all its forces in Tunisia.

The Tunisians are demanding the withdrawal of those stationed at the huge Mediterranean naval base at Bizerte.

A Tunisian spokesman said the town of Sakiet Sidi Youssef with a population of 2,000 was jammed with marketeers when the French planes rained over.

In the attacking force were 11 twin-engine U.S.-made B26 bombers, 6 U.S.-built Navy Corsair fighter-bombers and 8 French Mistral jet fighters, the Tunisians said.

STUDENTS KILLED

A spokesman said most of the homes in the town and mining school a mile away were destroyed. The dead and injured still were being pulled from the ruins tonight.

Mustapha Pillali of the Tunisian Information Ministry said a class was under way in the mining school and all the students were killed.

The Tunisians said the local post office and the headquarters of the police and national guard in Sakiet Sidi Youssef were among the buildings destroyed.

The French said the Tunisians were warned of the likelihood of a reprisal raid. They said after a reconnaissance plane was damaged last night by anti-aircraft fire a French officer on the border informed the Tunisians across the frontier that any similar firings would result in a raid.

When another plane was damaged this morning and had to make a forced landing, the raid was ordered, they added.

These developments followed the raid in rapid-fire order.

PROTEST MESSAGE

President Habib Bourguiba, recently involved in bitter disputes with France, rushed back to the capital from a weekend trip, and drafted an angry message of protest. The message was approved by an emergency meeting of the Cabinet.

The French charge d'affaires in Tunis was called to the Tunisian Foreign Ministry to receive the protest.

In Paris, Defense Minister Jacques Chaban Delmas said the French planes had done no more than exercise the right of legitimate defense.

"It is necessary to emphasize anew," he said, "the fact that Tunisia has become a logistical and operational base very advanced and that without its incessant intervention the operations in Algeria might have already run their course."

STRONG CHARGES

Chaban Delmas' charges were among the strongest yet in the dispute between France and Tunisia, a former protectorate which won independence two years ago. France has charged repeatedly that Tunisians are aiding rebels fighting French rule in Algeria.

Sakiet Sidi Youssef has been the subject of heated dispute. French officials charged on Jan. 11 that Algerians operating from the village ambushed a French army patrol in Algeria.

Fourteen French soldiers were reported killed and four captured in that clash. France charged that the captured soldiers were taken to Tunisia, but the Tunisians contended they were in Algeria.

In Washington, Tunisian Ambassador Mongi Slim called on deputy assistant Secretary of State Joseph Palmer and emphasized the seriousness with which his government regarded the raid.

Talks For Summit Parley May Be Started This Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Soviet leaders are seeking a way to crack down successfully on "revisionism" in Communist Eastern Europe without reviving Stalinist terror methods. But they are fully capable of using terror if they deem it necessary.

This is the significance seen by qualified officials in the news of a purge today of three East German Red leaders. The three had been regarded in the West as constituting a relatively liberal faction.

Every development within the Communist bloc now gets particularly careful study here and in other Western capitals because of the possibility of a summit conference later this year and the potential effect of various events on Soviet policy in the meantime.

What happens in Eastern Europe may be of crucial importance.

The United States and Russia may finally open diplomatic negotiations next week on problems involved in organizing a summit conference, and possibly improving East-West relations.

The White House disclosed today that Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshkov, Russia's fast-moving new envoy, will call on President Eisenhower Tuesday to present his credentials. This ceremony will put

him in business here as Moscow's top negotiator.

Meanwhile, U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, who is understood to believe that some kind of first step disarmament agreement with Moscow may eventually be possible, is due back in the Soviet capital next Thursday. He finished up two weeks of consultation here yesterday.

In evident anticipation of active discussions through Thompson in Moscow and Menshkov in Washington, the Soviet radio proclaimed today that the United States was correct in insisting on adequate preparation for a summit conference. The radio comment was a more explicit statement of what Premier Bulganin had officially told President Eisenhower a week ago—that Russia was willing to have preliminary diplomatic negotiations but not a foreign ministers' conference.

Behind all the sparring over how to go about setting up a conference stands the hard reality of power relationships between the Soviet and Western blocs, involving a broad range of military and political factors which change only slowly.

Among these factors is the strength of the political base from which each of the two super powers can conduct negotiations. Disension within the Western camp is the usual state of affairs. For example the United States is inclined to move toward a summit conference very slowly and to reject such Communist ideas as an East-West nonaggression pact and a nuclear-free buffer zone in Central Europe. But the British and other European governments are under considerable pressure to move quickly and deal more favorably with Communist propositions.

State Department officials stress that there are disagreements and weaknesses on the Soviet side too. The East German purge fits into this picture.

FCC Prober Facing Ouster

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—A move developed tonight to oust Bernard Schwartz as counsel of a House subcommittee now investigating the Federal Communications Commission after his expense vouchers were questioned.

Rep. Harris (D-Ark), chairman of the parent House Commerce Committee, said, "I have a feeling the committee will take action on this. My speculation is that he won't be with us after Monday."

Harris said he felt certain the matter would come before the investigating subcommittee Monday, although he did not say he would initiate any action. Harris is a member of the subcommittee.

Rep. Moulder (D-Mo), the subcommittee chairman, said, "I'm going to vote against it. But they are determined to do it. And they will do it." Moulder did not spell out what he meant by "they."

Earlier, Schwartz termed "sheer nonsense" a story in the Tulsa, Okla., Tribune dealing with his expenses in connection with the FCC probe. He charged that "powerful interests... will stop at nothing" to block the probe of the FCC.

Light Rain Forecast

Occasional light rains early Sunday were forecast by the U. S. Weather Bureau for Big Spring and vicinity. The temperature will not go higher than 55 today, the bureau estimated. A low of 35 is forecast for Sunday night. Monday will be mostly cloudy and a little warmer.

Forsan Girl Earns \$1,186 With Lamb

Thirteen-year-old Lanell Overton, busy 4-H club member of Forsan, is back home from El Paso—\$1,186 richer than she was a week ago and possessor of a gorgeous ribbon which proclaims her the owner of the grand champion

Gas Prices Drop In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Feb. 8 (AP)—Gasoline buyers at service stations on Fort Worth's East Side, hot spot in the price skirmish, had a variety of prices from which to choose today.

The lowest was 20.9 cents. The 22.9-cent price was maintained by most majors.

Fort Worth's West Side service stations were trying to hold the line at around 24.9 cents.

Peron Checking Chances At Returning To Power

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, Feb. 8 (AP)—Ex-dictator Juan D. Peron said today he hopes to return to Argentina after the nation's presidential election Feb. 23 and make a new bid for power.

He was banished in 1955 after a military junta seized control of the government. He said in an interview he hopes to be able to return no matter who is elected.

"I intend to stay here until the end of this month," he said. "Then I will know what has happened in the election and can definitely fix my immediate future plans."

Peron supporters just arrived from Argentina said they felt confident leftist radical Arturo Frondizi would win the presidency.

Frondizi is a foe of Provisional President Pedro Aramburu. In last July's election for a constituent assembly, Frondizi sought support from Peronists. But Peron ordered his followers to cast blank ballots.

In the upcoming election, Peron has freed his supporters to vote for whomever they please. He has not openly expressed any choice of candidates.

Peron came here after the fall of dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez of Venezuela. Peron had taken refuge in Caracas but pressure by the Venezuelan rebels forced him out.

Blustery Weather Hits East Coast

By The Associated Press

A storm center in the Atlantic set off cold winds — and shudders — along the East Coast Saturday.

Gusts of more than 40 m.p.h. whistled through the mountains of North Carolina and, even in midday, freezing temperatures were recorded in the northern parts of the Gulf states.

Florida, shivering out its worst winter, got set for another wave of cold. Freeze warnings were included in forecasts for northern and central Florida. The Weather Bureau said frost was likely in interior sections of the southern end of the state.

Miami, enjoying clear skies and an afternoon temperature of 63, expected 40-degree weather during the night. A low of 25 was in prospect in the extreme north.

While frigid air enveloped the East, the zero-conditioned Midwest endured another day of extreme cold. Chicago had its lowest reading of the season, 1 below zero, and the mercury sank as far as 8 below in some suburbs.

Among other lows early Saturday were -22 at International Falls, Minn., -9 at Bismarck, N.D., -7 at Dubuque, Iowa, Green Bay, Wis., and Rockford, Ill., and -4 at Des Moines and Milwaukee.

Heavy snows tapered off in the Northeast. Many secondary roads were blocked in New York State and drifts ranged up to three feet in depth.

Tannsville, in the Catskills, had 13 inches of fresh snow. Snowfall elsewhere in New York included 10 inches at Berlin, 8 in Albany, Binghamton and Cobleskill and 7 at Glen Falls.

Snow flurries whirled near the Great Lakes from Michigan into New England and in the Appalachians as far south as Tennessee and Virginia.

Knott School Improvements Are Approved

KNOTT, Feb. 8 (SC)—Improvements costing \$16,000 and designed to bring three departments up to state-minimum requirements have been authorized by Knott school trustees.

A new agriculture shop building will be erected, equipped and stocked with supplies. Prospects are that this will be a metal structure.

The home economics department will be moved to a duplex apartment which will be converted to a homemaking department.

This will permit the science department to be moved to a larger room with new and modern equipment to bring it to required standards.

The board indicated that savings out of operating funds should be sufficient for financing the improvements. Work will not start until the summer.

Purchase of a 48-passenger bus was authorized. It will replace a bus now in use. Knott operates four buses and keeps one in reserve.

Mrs. Viola Robinson, the county tax assessor-collector, was named the district's assessor-collector. She has served in this dual capacity for several years.

An election order was entered for April 5 when two new board members will be named. W. T. Burks and Donald Allred indicated that they were planning to retire from the board. This year's candidates are requested to write to Claude King, president, or T. D. Peacock, secretary, before March 5 in order to get their names on the ballot.

Panhandle Still Has Icy Weather

By The Associated Press

Freezing weather kept the upper Texas Panhandle locked in an icy grip Saturday.

Other areas of the state warmed appreciably under clear to partly cloudy skies.

"With up to 2 inches of snow still on the ground, afternoon temperatures climbed to only 29 at Dalhart and 32 at Amarillo, in the sector where accidents on glazed highways had killed five persons.

FULBRIGHT CALLS FOR 100-YEAR CAMPAIGN

'Fourth Dimensional' War Planning Urged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) called tonight for a 100-year educational campaign to carry America to victory in "fourth dimensional warfare."

A group of scientists, declaring the "date of no return" is terribly close, urged a goldfish bowl policy in all studies of space vehicles and long-range missiles so that the results will be "the common property of all mankind."

In a speech prepared for an ROA National Council dinner, Fulbright said the U. S. public and its government must be roused to "wage the 'cold war' so that we can look for victory in 2058—100 years from now."

The lesson of Sputnik was not merely that we had fallen behind in a significant scientific field,"

the Arkansas senator said. He said the important fact is "we have failed to appraise honestly and dispassionately the strength of our adversary and the weakness of ourselves."

The Council of the Federation of American Scientists advocated three proposals as a "significant step along the road to world peace":

1. An international agreement to stop further testing of nuclear weapons, monitored by a mutual inspection system set up under the U. N.
2. That "all studies of long range missiles, satellites and space platforms be open, and the results to be the common property of all mankind." Citing the International Geophysical Year as a precedent, the scientists said "it should be possible to incorporate such a program, similar to that set up under the IGY, as a permanent part of the U. N. structure."
3. Establishment of a permanent U. N. police force "as a safe and effective deterrent to aggression," which might further "decrease the chances of a nuclear war."

With respect to Point 2, the scientists' statement said:

"The rapidity with which research on long range missiles is progressing offers us exciting new vistas of knowledge and at the same time brings us terribly close to the 'date of no return.' Within a very short time, possibly measured in months, the techniques for delivery of intercontinental missiles armed with nuclear warheads will have been perfected.

"Just as it is now already too late to detect hidden stores of nuclear weapons by any practicable inspection system, it may be impossible then to devise any means for obtaining a satisfactory inventory of such ultimate weapons. We shall be committed to living indefinitely in the shadow of fear."

"It may not yet be too late to avert such a precarious balance of terror."

The federation describes itself as a nationwide organization of more than 2,000 scientists and engineers "who are concerned with the interrelations of science and world affairs." Paul M. Doty, professor of chemistry at Harvard University, is chairman of the executive committee.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

Howard County added a second traffic victim to its 1958 total Friday when Mrs. Gaither A. Reams Jr. was killed on U. S. 80 seven miles west. Both deaths this year have been on the freeway, which proves that even divided highway is no guarantee against death. Incidentally, our 1957 total was upped to 12 with the death of Claude F. Dohoney in Colorado City. He had been injured near here on Dec. 23.

The spash-over of violence from last week included a murder—the shooting of Benacio Acosta Arispe. Two men were quickly arrested and charged in connection with the case.

Voting strength pulled up substantially on the strength of mail payment. The total apparent strength is 9,066, based on 7,613 polls and 1,453 exemptions. That represented a gain of about 600.

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 4-A, Col. 6)

New Leader For Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—A switch in the Democratic leadership of the important House Foreign Affairs Committee was made public today. The new committee head promptly pledged support of bipartisanship on foreign policy.

Rep. Thomas S. Gordon (D-Ill.) said that because of ill health, he was bowing out of the active chairmanship in favor of Rep. Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa.).

Morgan outlined what he termed his middle-of-the-road foreign policy views and said he



First Alternate

Thomas Joe Reeves, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy C. Reeves, 1333 Cambridge Drive, Corpus Christi, formerly of Big Spring, has been named first alternate to the U. S. Naval Academy by Rep. John Young. Tommy is in the Hackley Prep School in Tarboro, N. C., and is active in the chapel choir, glee club, wrestling team, is on the student council and is a corridor monitor. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reeves, Route No. 1, and Mrs. Lula Satterwhite, 206 Gollad, Big Spring.

aims for a nonpolitical committee approach on foreign affairs.

He made plain that he intends the bipartisanship to apply to President Eisenhower's major foreign policy legislation of the session — a four billion dollar foreign aid bill which the committee will start work on later this month.

Rep. Vorys (Ohio), a senior committee Republican who often handles administration legislation, predicted Morgan will be "very good at running the committee."

"He is quite a student, has a fine mind and a great deal of ability at getting things done," Vorys said.

Gordon, 64, underwent a serious operation last fall and announced he would not seek re-election to the Congress starting in 1959. The Chicagoan said his doctors have found his committee work this year has contributed to excessively high blood pressure, so "I must take things easy."

Morgan, 51, a surgeon in private life, spoke by telephone from his home town of Fredericktown in western Pennsylvania.

"I have always supported the program — the Marshall Plan, Mutual Security, NATO," Morgan said. While he has voted for some foreign aid cuts in committee, he said, he has always supported the committee-approved measure on the House floor.

\$250,000 Loss In Wichita Falls Fire

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 8 (AP)—Loss was placed at \$250,000 in flames which raged through a downtown building early today.

The fire at 2:30 a. m. spread quickly in two shops occupying the two-story structure. Smoke filled the adjoining City National Bank building.

Owner Don Wilson estimated the flames did \$150,000 damage to his office supply store. Owner James Montgomery figured the loss at \$100,000 in his men's store.



Orphaned Children And Prospective Parents

Mrs. Leona Moore, 18, of Kellogg, Idaho, seated above with her husband, Ed, 23, is seeking custody of her seven brothers and sisters orphaned when their parents were killed in an auto crash. Seated are, left to right, Kristie Larsen, 6; Nola, 3; Viola, 2; Toni, 9. Standing are Julia, 10, and Linda, 12. James, 15, was not present for the picture. (AP Wirephoto).

Fourth Of Texas Income Goes To Taxes, Committee Reports

AUSTIN, Feb. 8 (AP)—In 1956, you worked for yourself six hours a day and for your government two hours a day.

Twenty-five per cent of every Texan's income that year was paid out in taxes to a staggering total of 3,324 separate governmental units. They included: Federal, state, county, municipal, school districts, and special districts with taxing powers.

Those figures stand out in the Texas State Tax Study Commission's first factual report, "The Taxes We Pay," part of its comprehensive study of the levies made on citizens in all areas to defray government expenses.

It deals with the total amount paid by Texans, traces the growth of state and local tax collections, analyzes the principal sources of state and local tax revenue and the changing form of the tax structure.

The commission will report later on a comparison of taxes in Texas and other states, and on its calculation of revenue that is expected to be available for the next Legislature and contemplated spending.

The first report, based on digging by the Texas Research League, brought out such facts as these:

1. In 1956, Texans paid \$3,800,000,000 in taxes. Federal taxes \$2,800,000,000 or 68 per cent of the total. State taxes were \$619,000,000 or 17 per cent of the total. Local taxes were \$537,000,000 or 5 per cent.

2. Personal income of Texans in 1956 amounted to about 15 billion dollars and 25 per cent of it went to all levels of government.

3. State-local taxes have trebled in 10 years. The \$1,200,000,000 in state-local taxes paid in 1956 was about three times greater than

these taxes paid in 1946.

4. No major new taxes have been imposed since 1941, except a gas gathering levy that was declared unconstitutional. But every major existing tax has been increased at least once since 1950.

5. Property taxation produced 45 per cent of all state-local tax collection since 1956 and it furnishes 90 per cent of local government revenue.

6. Only five per cent of state tax revenue comes from the property tax. There has been a shift on the state level to selective sales taxes, severance (such as oil production) and business taxes.

The commission found that in addition to such taxing agencies as the federal and state government, there are 483 special districts such as for mosquito control, rural fire protection and the like, to which some Texans pay taxes. There are 254 county governments, 793 city governments, and 1,792 school districts—all with tax hands outstretched, all performing various types of services.

BIGGEST CHUNK

The commission told Texans something that most of them are having to deal with right now, and probably already know: "The federal personal income tax collects \$1,300,000,000 here, and is, by far the most important single tax."

While property taxes on the local level are the largest revenue producers, on the state level motor fuels and oil production taxes drain the most money from Texans' pockets. In 1956, it was 293 million dollars or 47.5 per cent of the total.

Local government was the one big tax collector in the state-local area, but the changing pattern has shifted to an increased proportion of taxes collected by the state government. In 1932 local governments collected 64.6 per cent of the state-local tax dollar. In 1956, the local government's got 46.5 per cent.

Even so, the commission says, local taxes are on the increase and "the end is not in sight." The local property tax in 1956 was 46 million dollars higher than the previous year—the largest year-to-year increase in history.

The report took this somewhat

apprehensive look into the future: "The experience of recent years seems to indicate that Texas can no longer expect the normal growth rate of its tax structure to exceed substantially the growth rate of the general economy of the state. This represents a major change from immediate postwar conditions and is perhaps the most significant fact in the recent tax history of Texas."

These conditions and others dealt with in detail in the report, said the commission, are not peculiar to Texas.

"In every state," it said, "federal taxes loom as much more important than state and local taxes; in every state there has been a tendency for tax collections to be centralized at the state level. In some states this trend has gone much farther than in Texas while other states continue to rely more on local government taxation; in every state there has been a substantial increase in state and local taxes since the end of World War II."

Paving Due To Start Monday

Weather permitting, W. D. Caldwell will start laying hot-mix paving on streets downtown Monday.

The city engineer, Clifton Bellamy, said that it will be the starting point for Caldwell, who was accepted by the City Commission to do the work after bids were received.

The city has taken the surface from the 16 1/2 blocks to be paved, and patching work is far enough along that it will not interfere with Caldwell. About two blocks of street can be paved each day by Caldwell, Bellamy said.

Weather will be a determining factor in completion of the job, since specifications allow working only in weather with the temperature 40 degrees or above. Should the mercury be falling, no work will be allowed with the temperature below 45.

CARD OF THANKS

For the beautiful floral offerings, food and every expression of sympathy extended the family during their bereavement.

Mrs. A. D. Franklin
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Franklin
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hale Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franklin

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS

J. W. Elrod et vir to Jerry Walker et ux. Lot 2, Block 4, Truman Addition.
Omar L. Jones to Bert D. Shive et ux. Lot 5, Block 2, Western Hills Addition.
Omar L. Jones to Lloyd G. Nails et ux. Lot 2, Block 2, Whippoorwill Addition.
M. Gene Morris et ux to Charles Andrew Just et ux. Lot 4, Block 3, Hill Addition.
G. R. Simmons to Mattie Jo Jones. Lot 6, Block 22, Cole and Strayhorn Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Doyle Dean Rogers and Melba Lavette Glover.
Mervin Edward Alexander and Johnnie Ruth Layfield.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

Mrs. L. E. Brindley, Big Spring. Cadillac.
L. Ray Adams, 1708 Seury, Buick.
Corder Petroleum Corp., Dodge.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

WILLARD SULLIVAN, Owner
200 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-5121

SETTLES DRUG

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

LEAVES

Pauline Deeme Couch et al to Standard Oil Co. southwest quarter; northwest half of southwest quarter; north half of north west quarter and north half of southeast quarter of Section 38, Block 20, Lavaca Navigation Company Survey.

Progress Reported On Cancer Control

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (AP)—A possible new breakthrough in efforts to suppress certain human cancers with chemicals was reported today at a national meeting of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Roy Hertz, chief of the endocrinology branch of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., described the technique.

He said 16 women with advanced cancers have been receiving an anticancer chemical for two years.

He reported that cells of one particular type cancer were duped into committing suicide by absorbing a chemical closely resembling a vitamin they needed for growth.

The cancer studied is a hormone-producing tumor called choriocarcinoma. It occurs in women during the child-bearing process, originating from what normally would be the after-birth of placenta.

Such cancers, generally rare, spread rapidly through the area and then invade the lungs and brain. They usually kill the patient within a year.

Dr. Hertz gave this report to some 700 cancer leaders planning the society's 30 million dollar fund raising campaign for 1958.

The vitamin folic acid is necessary for normal enlargement of the womb during pregnancy. The developing embryo also requires folic acid in great abundance to survive. Investigators believed the cancer also would require folic acid.

Chemists developed chemicals so similar to folic acid that they took a special place in the body's cells and crowded out the vitamin.

One group used a compound called methotrexate, known as a vitamin antagonist. This chemical was taken up by the human cancer cells requiring an abundance of folic acid and they soon died. The normal body cells requiring less folic acid were unharmed.

Dr. Hertz said the 16 women with far-advanced choriocarcinoma have received this methotrexate therapy for two years.

Six of them have remained completely free of evidence of disease on the basis of X-ray and physical examinations and tests for the

Convention City
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—An estimated 319,484 persons attended 399 conventions and trade shows in Atlantic City during 1957.

HEDGECOCK
ARTIFICIAL LIMB
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Three diamond engagement ring matched with five diamond wedding ring. Sparkling 14K gold mountings. White or yellow.

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Dainty 19 jewel bracelet watch, yellow gold filled. Two radiant diamonds.

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10 DIAMOND BRIDE and GROOM

Graduated, matching diamonds in each 14K gold wedding ring, hers dainty, his a massive replica.

\$150 Federal Tax Included 2.00 Weekly
Mans' \$85
Ladys' \$65

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for your Valentine

20-DIAMOND HEART PENDANT

20 brilliant diamonds form this sparkling heart pendant in 14K white gold, with chain.

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Commissioners To Face Big Agenda

Howard County Commissioners are expected to sign the contract it has made with Pritchard & Abbot, tax engineer firm, at the regular meeting of the court on Monday.

The contract has been on hand for nearly two weeks but circumstances have precluded its being ratified. All it requires is the signatures of the commission to make it operative.

Approximately half of the deeds to the 27 tracts of land which are involved in the proposed construction of FM 700 have been received from the State Highway Department district office. R. H. Weaver, county judge, said that actual efforts to reach agreement with the owners of the land will probably be initiated after the Monday meeting of the board.

Weaver said that he also planned to lay the recommendation made by the Howard County Grand Jury, that personnel and equipment of the sheriff's office be augmented, before the court. The grand jurors, after returning 49 indictments out of 59 alleged felony violations investigated by the jury, said that it felt the increase in population of the city, the upsurge of felony offenses, and general conditions made it imperative that the facilities of the law enforcement bodies of the county and municipality be strengthened.

It was not known if any report from the Civil Aeronautics Authority relative to the Howard County Airport project would be available by Monday. Promise had been held out by the CAA officials that action on the plans would be prompt.

Week's Work Remaining On City's New Parking Lot

Another week remains before the city will open its downtown parking lot.

R. V. Foresyth, street superintendent, said that most of next week would be needed to install the parking meters and the restraining bars alongside buildings. The lot is between the Ritz Theatre and the Empire Southern Gas Co. office.

Fifty-two parking meters will be installed on the lot, set three hours for a dime. These meters, however, are manually operated; a customer must insert the coin and turn a handle on the meter to activate the clock. All other meters in Big Spring are automatic.

Entrances to the lot will be from Main, Foresyth said, and exits will be on the alley. The lot is designed for head-in parking, with two rows of spaces against the north and south edges, and two rows in the center of the lot.

The two halves of the lot will not be connected by a drive, so if one half of the lot is filled, a motorist will have to go out of the lot and back into the other half to find a space, Foresyth said.

Arlie Suggs Is Candidate For Pct. 4 Post



ARLIE SUGGS

Announcement of his candidacy for the office of county commissioner for Precinct 4 is being made by A. E. (Arlie) Suggs, building contractor.

Suggs will file for a place on the Democratic primary ticket of July 26.

Suggs in a public statement said basically his platform will be "cooperation—progress—fairness to all," and said "I don't want to hold back on anything that can help our county."

He stressed that he is particularly anxious to build a close relationship between county and city governments on all matters that pertain to both. "I feel that much progress can be made if the representatives of all agencies can coordinate planning and policy where there is mutual interest," he said.

"If elected as county commissioner for Precinct 4, I would want to consult with interested, informed and unbiased people, in an effort to determine the thinking toward the best course of action. I would try my best to handle all county business with the same interest in efficiency and economy that I run my own business."

Suggs said he feels progress has been made under the coordinated road program of the county, and that he would want to carry this program on to better results. "I would be interested in determining the road needs of all parts of the county."

Suggs has been a resident and business man in Big Spring since 1935, coming here as contractor on the municipal swimming pool at

Scouts Launch Safety Project

Troop No. 300, sponsored by St. Paul Presbyterian Church, lost no time in getting into the national safety good turn of the Boy Scouts of America.

Saturday five members of the troop were working with police in the downtown area to curb the jaywalking habit. As pedestrians stepped to the curb after jaywalking, the youngsters handed them a card on behalf of Police Chief C. L. Rogers. It simply reminded them that jaywalking was against state and local laws and asked their cooperation in avoiding it. Taking part were James Brown, Herman Hodges, Paul Sturdivant, Tommy Bacus, Randy Henson.

Another unit, Explorer post No. 9, has focused attention on the downtown area at the J. C. Penney Co., where it may be seen this week.

Troop No. 300 is continuing its Scout Week observance with a Scout Banquet set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church.

Soap Box Derby Signup To Start Next Saturday

Registration for the 1958 Soap Box Derby starts next Saturday. Boys between the ages of 11 and 15 who want to take part in a great program that is fun and carries chances of rich reward, are urged to get their name on the lists without delay.

Signup will take place at the Tidwell Chevrolet Co. Saturday, Feb. 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration thereafter will be on Saturdays—Feb. 22, March 1 and March 8—at the same hours.

Boys taking part in the Derby must be accompanied at the registration by a parent or guardian. They will be given full information at the time about details of the race.

Sponsors will be named for contestants in the Derby and will finance cost of racers. However, it is stressed that expenses will not be taken care of until the racer is complete and ready to run. In other words, boys must arrange for official wheels and other costs of materials, then will be reimbursed by the sponsor at the time.

of the Derby. Handsome local prizes will be awarded winners in the Derby here—the fifth year for the event. The champion wins a free trip to Akron, Ohio, and will run in the All-American Derby, where he has a chance to share in \$15,000 in college scholarships.

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RUSSELL W. JOHNSON

R. W. Johnson Candidate For Peace Justice

Russell W. Johnson announced Saturday that he was entering the Democratic primaries as a candidate for office of Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 2.

He has been a resident of Howard County for 17 years and of justice precinct No. 1 all of that time. After separation from service following World War II, he was among the first to enter and complete Howard County Junior College.

Johnson operates his own barber shop. He and Mrs. Johnson have two children, a son and a daughter, and they own their home at 700 E. 17th Street. He has been a member of veterans organization and is a Baptist.

In offering for the office, Johnson pointed out that his schedule was such that he would be free to devote every bit of time needed to the performance of the duties of the office, that he would be available day or night.

"I can assure you that everyone brought into the court, will be treated with fairness and impartiality and with a desire to see that justice is administered," he said. "I believe that I can exercise mature judgment along with due energy in serving as your justice of peace if you honor me with the office."

Texas AFL - CIO Posts Funds For Seven Scholarships

AUSTIN—A total of \$4,650 in cash scholarship awards is being offered Texas high school graduates in the 1958 Texas State AFL-CIO scholarship contest, the state AFL-CIO offices announced Saturday.

The contest is open to any graduating senior of any high school in Texas. Seven cash scholarships ranging from \$50 to \$500 are offered to state-wide winners in the contest.

Contestants do not have to have any union connection in order to participate, said Jerry Holleman, Texas AFL-CIO president.

"There has been some confusion in previous years concerning the eligibility of high school seniors without any union connection," he said. "As a matter of fact, none of the four winners of state-wide awards last year came from a union family."

In the first stage of the contest, students must write a qualifying essay on one of five subjects and submit it by March 31. Writers of the best essays will take an examination on materials supplied by the contest committee to try for the top awards. Full information can be obtained from Texas State AFL-CIO, 1011 San Jacinto Street, Austin.

Party Leaders Keep Wary Eye On Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 8 (AP)—Both Democrats and Republicans were wary of possible upsets as they girded today for a special congressional primary election in Minnesota's 1st District next Tuesday.

Both parties have endorsed candidates, but the field of six other Republican aspirants and two other Democrats includes several regarded as capable of defeating the district convention choices.

The Democrat and the Republican nominated in the primary will fight it out Feb. 18 in a special runoff election for the seat in Congress vacated by the death of Republican August Anderson, a 31-year veteran.

The congressional election, is being watched as a possible signpost pointing the direction 1958 general elections may take. It may measure the strength of farm unrest and the extent to which opposition to the policies of Secretary of Agriculture Benson may affect Republican party fortunes. The 1st District is made up of 12 southeastern Minnesota counties in a rich farming area where dairy farming is emphasized.

Every candidate in both parties has criticized Benson's policies and especially his plan to cut dairy price supports April 1.

State Sen. Albert Quie, a dairy farmer who is the endorsed Republican candidate, has pledged that if he is elected he will fly to Washington immediately to join the fight against dairy price support cuts.

The official Democratic standard bearer, Eugene Foley, 29-year-old attorney, has called on voters to repudiate what he calls Bensonism by voting against the Republican party.

"Bensonism was spawned in a Republican atmosphere," he said, "and any indication of favor toward the GOP would be construed by Benson as an endorsement of his policy."

For more than 50 years the district has had Republican representation in Congress. The late Rep. Anderson won re-election the last three times by getting well over 60 per cent of the vote. Democratic leaders say they expect to cut this substantially, even if they don't win.

In the field against Quie are Reynold Bergquist, who was Rep. Anderson's secretary 27 years; Donald C. Brown, a weekly newspaper publisher; James Cady, a salesman; Spencer Case, a motel operator; Robert Distad, a business man; and Harold Severson, a farm writer.

Opposing Foley for the Democratic nomination are two members of the State House of Representatives—John McGill, a lawyer serving his third two-year term, and Alf Larson, a farmer finishing his first term.

Due Arraignment On Federal Charge

MIDLAND, Feb. 8 (AP)—Sheriff's officers said Leonard Miller, 28, jailed here on a federal warrant from Virginia, was scheduled for arraignment at Pecos today.

FBI agents and deputy sheriff Chester Derrick of Midland arrested Miller last night while he was working as an oil field roughneck. He was at a drilling rig 5 miles northwest of Frankley City, about 75 miles north and west of Midland.

The FBI said Miller was charged with theft from a government reservation.

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WARDS

top quality, full value, greatest savings...always

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- Factory-Wards-to-you selling means lower prices at Wards... lowest possible prices consistent with quality.
- Huge trainload orders for this tremendous sale mean Wards is able to cut prices well below competition.
- Every item is backed by Wards famous guarantee: "Satisfaction or your money back." Buy with confidence!

Double dropside Crib
34.95 quality. Hardwood in choice of fin. **26⁸⁸**
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Regular 16c Excelon tile
Withstand alkalis, grease, 9x9". Rich designs in modern colors. **13 1/2c** EACH

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Regular 1.15 quality, best you can buy! Rich designs, 9, 12' widths. **99c** SA. YD.

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\$5 DOWN ON TERMS \$59
Adjusts from upright to reclining—with just a shift of your weight. Tweed, plastic.

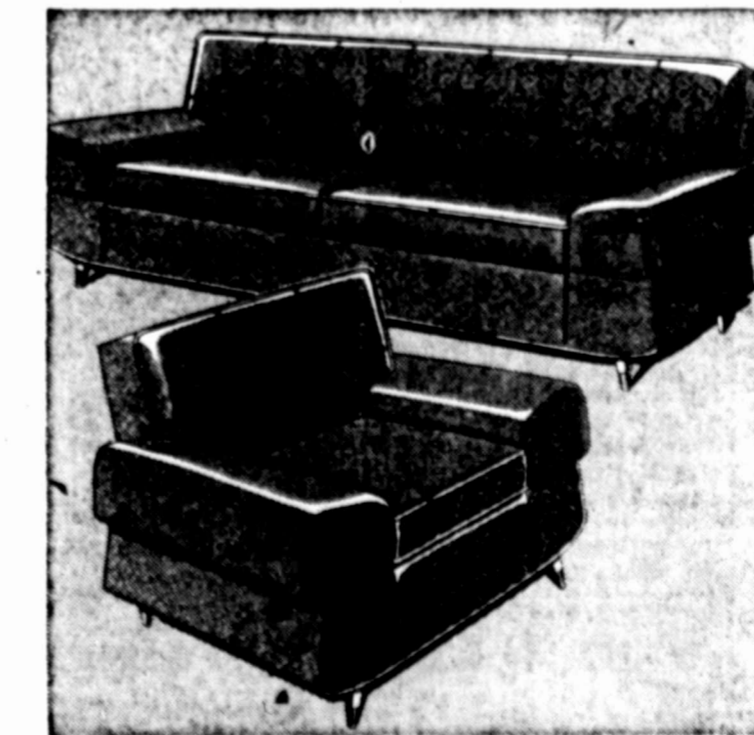
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TWIN OR FULL SIZE **34⁸⁸**
252 coils for firmness, resilience. Pasture Crown center. Spring... 34.88
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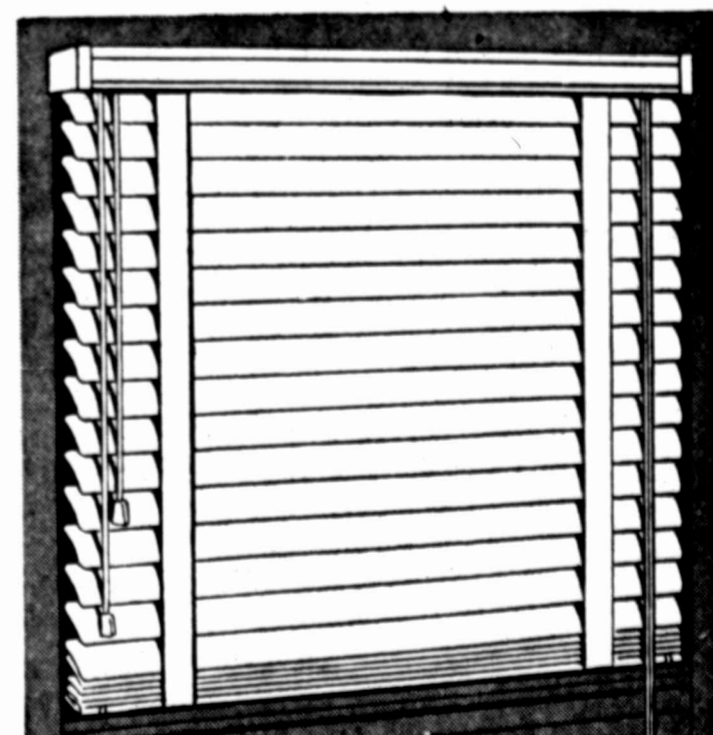
● RIPPLE-TEXTURE of imported full-wool. Shreds-off hard wear. 6 colors, 9, 12 & 15' widths.	10⁸⁸ SA. YD.
● RICH SUBTLE-TONE gayly accented with oranges, blues and greens. 9, 12, 15' widths.	9⁸⁸ SA. YD.
● NEW ALL-NYLON that really wears! Striking hi-lo pile treatment in 12, 15' widths.	9⁸⁸ SA. YD.
● CARVED ALL-WOOL. Looks hand-loomed! Rich loop-pile; 6 colors, 9, 12, 15' widths.	12⁸⁸ SA. YD.



deluxe 2-pc. frieze suite with foam new Ward design! Introductory price!

Here's a large, luxurious suite to enhance your room. Extra comfort in deep, reversible foam rubber cushions. Many fashion features, such as wide, slanted arms and welted-style back. Heavy denier frieze.

\$189
\$5 down; term



Save now on Wards steel blinds! Choose in 14 ready-made sizes

All-white durable enamel slats, woven-ladder cotton cords and tapes. Exclusive metal-tip cord permits easier slot removal for cleaning, shortening. 27-30x64" sizes, reg. 2.98, now 2.66. 31-38x64" sizes, reg. 3.49, now 3.14

2³³
23-26"x64"
Reg. \$2.69

Four More Guilty Pleas Are Heard

Four more of the defendants indicted by the recent Howard County Grand Jury pleaded guilty to charges against them before Judge Charlie Sullivan in 118th District Court Friday.

Officials said that several others of the 46 persons indicted by the grand jury at its record-breaking session have indicated their intention to plead guilty. Additional sessions to hear these pleas are likely to be scheduled before the court during this week.

Sheriff Miller Harris said that two women whose homes are in Midland and who are under indictments here for forgery have said they desired to plead. They were returned from Midland to Howard County Saturday and placed in the jail here.

The women are Lura Katherine Nickens and Ruby Nelson Jackson. The Nickens woman was indicted on two counts of forgery and

her companion on one count. Harris said that both have already entered pleas to similar indictments against them in Midland and have been given four-year prison sentences.

Friday afternoon's guilty pleas: James McCrary, under two indictments of forgery, two years each count to run concurrently; A. L. Moore Jr., habitual defrauding by worthless check, three-year suspended sentence; Thomas Junior Rankin and Ronald Freeman, indicted separately but for the same offense of theft, three years in prison, sentences to be suspended.

The pleas accepted by the court on Friday brought to 19 the number of defendants who waived their right to jury trial and confessed their guilt in the court during the past week. This has disposed of 21 of the 49 indictments reported by the grand jury. It leaves 28 indictments against 30 individuals still on the books for future disposal.

City Will Buy Pump, Truck

The City Commission will be in a buying mood Tuesday night, with bids expected on a large water pump and a truck for the garbage department.

The pump, capable of pumping six million gallons of water daily, is needed to supply the new Edwards Heights reservoir. It will be installed at the filtration plant, however.

In addition, a truck for the garbage department will be purchased. The commission a month ago asked for a report on condition of the garbage equipment, and the report from the city manager recommended purchase of two new trucks and a new garbage bed. The city then advertised for bids on one truck to be opened Tuesday. A 20-cubic yard bed and another truck will be purchased at a later meeting.

The commission also will officially set the date for the commissioner election on April 1 and name the election judges.

Tuesday's meeting will be held at the regular time, 5:15 p.m.



Accepts Post

R. D. (Dink) Cramer, above, of Coahoma, has accepted appointment as a member of the Veterans Preference Committee of the American Legion. He was chosen by John S. Gleason Jr., Winnetka, Ill., national commander. The committee maintains liaison with government departments and agencies. Its work is carried on by a Legion staff stationed in Washington, D. C. Cramer is a member of Post No. 147 in Coahoma.



STUDENTS AT HCJC GET DOWN TO BUSINESS ON BUSINESS MACHINES
Yvonne Spence and Lovelle Fletcher (comptometers), Viron Martin (posting machine), Sue Nunley (rotary calculator).

THE THREE R'S—TODAY'S VERSION

Excellent Resources Available In Business Education Field

By JOE PICKLE

Probably most any evaluation of the business education opportunities here would result in a favorable report.

At both the high school and the college level, the opportunities are good to excellent. This year, for the first time, this phase of the curriculum has reached down into the junior high where typing is being offered as a one-year full credit course.

By comparison, Howard County Junior College excels many large senior colleges in facilities, equipment and staff assigned to its department of business—which incidentally accounts for a substantial part of the college's enrollment.

In Big Spring High School, space and equipment present problems at a couple of points, but they are not constructive. If both were available, the curriculum could include office machines and second year typing. As it now stands, the only business machine in use is a hand operated comptometer. The bookkeeping class also gets along on two adding machines—

one an electric and the other manually operated. There are several classes of business math.

HCJC shows 387 students enrolled in business courses although the actual head count would be less because many students enroll in more than one course. The number is around 200 at high school with 150 taking typing, 30 secretarial training and 17 bookkeeping.

VOCATIONAL APPROACH

To a large degree, the approach is vocational even at the high school level, for students are encouraged to take Civil Service tests in the spring in order to get ratings. As a result, many step right into jobs at the Air Base and at the VA Hospital, or they use the ratings as proof of proficiency in private employment. Despite the vocational emphasis, courses are so planned that they tie right into college careers for those planning on some phase of business administration.

Backbone of the commercial department at high school is typing, as it has been since the program was started here back in 1920.

Youngsters learn parts of the machine, correct fingering of the keyboard, posture, manipulation and control. They learn to read copy, to stay relaxed as they work, to concentrate for accuracy. They learn styles of letters: correct spacing for letters, manuscripts, themes, etc.; how to attain vertical and horizontal centering and tabulation. The department has 33 regular and two electric typewriters.

With this first semester behind them, they aim for a minimum of 30 words per minute, with five errors or less on a 10-minute test. Emphasis is placed on business letters, manuscripts, invoices, statements, checks, etc., and here they are checked for quantity and quality of production. The final six weeks include selections of materials they will encounter in business offices.

SECRETARIAL STUDIES

Seniors with one year of typing and not less than B in grammar may take secretarial training. Of course, the major target is Gregg shorthand and an ability not only to take dictation easily

but to transcribe the notes rapidly to office standards. They also get practical use of the dictionary and other reference books. Shorthand first involves accuracy, then speed. Students do a little labor of love in putting out "The Scratch," a shorthand paper. During the last six weeks of the year they are assigned (by choice) to some member of the faculty to serve as secretary.

The casually interested don't stay long in bookkeeping. Here they are told how to "swim" and are tossed in the water to learn. This is to say that they are each given a practice set of books with a journal, general ledger, accounts receivable and payable ledger, etc. Once they learn how to handle debits and credits, they move on to a more complicated set of books. These include a note register, petty cash record and other journals, check books, etc. Packets containing checks and other records of a myriad of transactions are handed to them. They have to get them on the books—and properly. Frequently they get lost, some-

C-C Committee Leaders Named By Dr. Hogan

Committee chairmen to direct the various phases of Chamber of Commerce operations were announced Saturday by Dr. J. E. Hogan, president.

The list includes:
Education, Floyd Parsons; Health and Sanitation, Dr. Floyd Mays; Highways, Joe Pickle; Streets and Paving, Ted O. Groebel; Beautification, Mrs. Obie Bristow; Housing, Cecil D. McDonald; Clean-Up Campaign and Fire Prevention, Jim Lewis; Retail, Ed Fisher; Agriculture, Everett Lomax; Livestock, Ralph White.

Also, Conventions, George Oldham; Tourist Development, H. M. Rainbolt; Rural Relations and Goodwill, Walker Bailey; Established Industries, Richard Johnson; Aeronautics, Jack Gullett; Petroleum, Jerry Worth; New Industries (plants, business building and industrial sites), Dan Krapp; Membership, Rad Ware; Public and National Affairs, J. H. Greene.

Others are, Budget, J. R. Hensley; Traffic and Transportation,

George Brooks; Military Affairs, Ike Robb; Resolutions and Legislation, Elton Gilliland; Market Research, John King; Safety and Street Traffic, Dr. Lee Rogers; Sports, Tommy Hart; Greeters and Rodeo, M. M. Edwards, and Taxation and Property Valuation, Robert Currie.

Dr. Hogan said that master planning will be the responsibility of the Executive Committee, which also will serve as Budget Committee.

Thomas TYPEWRITER and OFFICE SUPPLY
Has Royal Typewriters to fit any color scheme.
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SEIBERLING TIRES
DEEPER BITE
GREATER TRACTION
LONGER WEAR
Extra-deep, curved lugs are braced near the center of the pulling zone where extra strength is needed. This means they'll pull better, longer.

ASK THE MAN WHO USES THEM
"Your Tire Headquarters"
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Unexpected Support

CLEVELAND — Children who fear the school year may be extended to a year-round operation to meet classroom and teacher shortages have an ally—the teachers.

A poll at a recent school officials' convention revealed teachers look forward to a three-month vacation as eagerly as their pupils.

times almost hopelessly, but before the year is over, most of them are able to keep a straight set of books. In other words, they have mastered the fundamentals of bookkeeping and are ready to either do simple bookwork in business or move into college accounting.

Fourteenth in a series.)

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Velvet step decorates the pinpoint pump!
Everything that's new... the new long silhouette... the pointed toe... and the Slim Jim heel... and ornaments for the final touch!

BLACK PATENT 2 Heel Heights \$8.95

A Whole New Collection of Matching Clips From \$1.00

Personality Hosiery to your Valentine
49c To \$1.49
In All The Wanted Colors

give Personality Hosiery to your Valentine
49c To \$1.49
In All The Wanted Colors
J&K shoe store

New Equipment Hums In College Business Classes

Day and night, you can hear the rattle of typewriters and the hummy hum of calculators and other business machines at Howard County Junior College.

Little has been spared to make this an outstanding feature of the college, and it has had the effect of making this sort of business education center for the area.

Four full time staff members take care of the day students, and each handles a course in the evening classes. In addition, two or three part time instructors help at night. All regular faculty members have masters' degrees in business, and those in the evening are masters with minors in business.

Virtually all the equipment at the college department is less than three years old. Included are: 70 typewriters (five of them IBM electric); 10 full key electric adding machines; 6 rotary calculators; 6 electric comptometers; 2 posting machines; 5 machines for machine transcription (either for dictating or transcribing dictation); 14 stenographic machines (for learning Speedwriting).

It is almost unique, but here space is no problem. The four classrooms are ample for the machines work, and other lecture rooms are available as needed.

In addition to the machine shorthand, which is an innovation, the department offers four semesters of Gregg shorthand. The minimum requirement for those completing the four is 120 words per minute for five minutes at 95 per cent accuracy. Some get up to 160 words, which is about good enough for court reporting. Three semesters of work require 120 words on the steno-machines.

After two semesters of typing, students must be doing 40 words per minute accurately, and after

three 60 is the requirement. The department also includes two years of basic accounting along with business math. There are courses, too, in business English, business correspondence, office procedure (in which prospective secretaries learn techniques of filing, dictaphone transcription, how to dress, how to deal with the boss, how to meet customers, how to answer the phone, etc.) a course in salesmanship, personnel management, business law, fundamental economics, business psychology, and others.

About 60 per cent of the students are enrolled in day classes, and of the 40 per cent in evening school, around 90 per cent are already working and are seeking to upgrade their performance or learn secretarial work. Attendance is good and students are serious.

Most of those in the evening classes are adults and there is no limit to age. One lady of about 65 years of age is making good progress in typing.

Most of the work at HCJC is taken for credit, although that in machine shorthand is non-credit (no senior college has it, hence HCJC is ahead of the pack on this); so is remedial spelling, some typing and some shorthand.

One individual in close touch with the college noted that "on every hand you see these students on jobs downtown; you see a widow who has learned a vocation to support her family; you see a secretary who a short time ago was a waitress; you see clerks who have become good bookkeepers or accountants."

Of course, the other side of this is that a number of the day students go on to senior colleges to complete work on their BBA degrees.

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BOTH FOR ONLY \$5.30 Per Week With Trade-In

GENERAL ELECTRIC DRYER WITH AUTOMATIC CONTROL DRIES ALL WASHABLES AUTOMATICALLY IN AS LITTLE AS 35 MINUTES!
Here's the finest clothes dryer you can buy! Takes all the guesswork out of clothes drying—dries clothes so fluffy, so fresh and sweet smelling!
Model DA-920R
As little as \$3.04
* High-speed drying at low, safe temperatures!
* Giant 10-pound capacity!
* Clothes are sanitized as they dry.
* No special high amperage circuits required. Operates on standard 230-volt, 30 amp. circuit.

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Soviet Envoy And Wife

Mikhail A. Menshikov, new Russian ambassador to the United States, and his wife leave Friendship Airport near Washington by auto after arriving in a giant Russian TU 104A jet airliner. Mrs. Menshikov holds flowers presented her on arrival. (AP Wirephoto).

East Berlin Purge Erases 'Liberals'

BERLIN, Feb. 8 (AP)—Walter Ulbricht beat off a challenge to his tough Stalinist rule in Communist East Germany today, firing three top lieutenants accused of liberalism.

Reports from East Berlin said the party boss might follow up with a ruthless nationwide purge

to check growing opposition to his tough line in restive East Germany.

Booted out of the ruling hierarchy were:

Karl Schirdewan, Ulbricht's longtime top deputy, who was expelled from the party Central Committee and the all-powerful politburo.

Fred Oelsner, the party's leading ideologist, who was thrown out of the politburo. It was not clear whether he will remain on the Central Committee.

Ernst Wollweber, until recently the secret police boss. He was fired from the Central Committee and accused of "criminal failure" in his police work.

The Kremlin apparently ignored the popular opposition to the bearded old party leader and threw its support behind the purge.

The East German Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland said the Central Committee decided unanimously on the purge in a secret meeting lasting from Monday to Thursday.

A report by the committee secretary, Erich Honecker, charged that Schirdewan and Wollweber advocated a liberal line in East Germany while Hungarians were in revolt in Budapest in 1956.

The report described Schirdewan as the leader of the so-called liberal group. Oelsner, it said, was not a member of the group but advocated its policies.

In Bonn, West German government sources said the purge was the result of bitter personal feuding rather than political questions.



L. J. DAVIDSON

L. J. Davidson Enters Race In Precinct No. 4

L. J. Davidson authorized the Herald Saturday to announce that he would be a candidate for county commissioner from Precinct No. 4. He announced subject to action of the Democratic primaries.

A resident of Howard County since 1908 when he came here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Davidson, he has resided here and in the precinct almost continuously since that time.

Davidson has been active in many affairs and he cited these as a background of experience which would help qualify him for the post he seeks.

He served on the Center Point school board of trustees for many years, being its president for much of the time. Currently he is on the county Hale-Aikin school study committee.

He served as an ASC community committeeman and is now on the county committee. He also has been on the FHA committee, and both he and Mrs. Davidson have taken a leading role in the county 4-H program, serving eight years as county leaders.

In 1949 when Howard County had its last bumper cotton crop, Davidson was vice president and a director of the County Farm Bureau Chapter when arrangements had to be made for getting adequate labor and to provide sufficient storage space for the harvest. He is still a director of the bureau and is chairman of its legislative committee. He was one of the workers who helped arrange for the county fair buildings.

While most of his time has been devoted to farming, he also has worked extensively in general and road construction and for an oil company.

He is a member of the Trinity Baptist Church, is on the board of deacons and serves as church treasurer.

"I respectfully ask consideration of my candidacy and hope that all will regard this announcement as an earnest appeal for your support," he said. "If I am honored by election, I will do my dead level best; I will try to cooperate in every way to see that our county makes sound progress; to operate the county's business as conscientiously as though it were my own," he said.

Judge Appointed
AUSTIN, Feb. 8 (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel appointed L. L. Bowman Jr. of Greenville judge of the 8th Judicial District today. He succeeds the late Judge Charles Berry.

Bowman, 58, is a former Greenville city attorney.

Claims 'Smear' To Sidetrack FCC Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Bernard Schwartz, counsel for a House subcommittee investigating the Federal Communications Commission, charged today that threats and "smears" have been used in an effort to sidetrack the inquiry.

Schwartz said the chairman of the special subcommittee, Rep. Moulder (D-Mo) told him several times last month that Moulder "was being threatened—threatened in an attempt to coerce him into abandoning this investigation."

The subcommittee counsel's statements were prompted by inquiries about a published report dealing with his own expenses in connection with the investigation.

The Tulsa, Okla., Tribune said today in a dispatch from Washington that Schwartz received \$400 in expense money for four weeks' work in New York, the Tribune said part of the money was earmarked for hotel expenses, although it said he had his own apartment in New York.

One of the allegations made by the subcommittee against some FCC members is that they collected expense money from the government and also from industry in connection with trips to trade conventions and ceremonies.

Plan Memorial To Robt. Young

AUSTIN, Feb. 8 (AP)—Paul Wakefield, president of the Texas Heritage Foundation, said today the foundation is making plans for "a fitting and useful education memorial to the late Robert R. Young."

The Texas-born railroad executive shot himself at his home in Florida recently. He was a native of Canada.

Wakefield said that a few days before his death Young had called from Florida and suggested that a member of the foundation go to Mexico City to explore the possibility of a memorial to 1821-1838 archives. The documents of the period would be micro-filmed for the Latin American Library at the University of Texas. Young previously gave the university about 1,300 micro-filmed Spanish documents relating to the history of Texas under Spanish rule.

Mrs. Wakefield plans to go to Mexico City to confer with American embassy on the proposed survey of archives.

Wakefield, a close personal friend of Young, said the memorial was being planned to honor "a Texan who never ceased to cherish his native state's heritage with great pride and who did much to preserve the records of its past."

Kansas Tax Boost Draws A Veto

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 8 (AP)—Gov. George Docking vetoed today a one-half of one per cent increase in the two per cent Kansas retail sales tax. He said it would fall "unfairly and unmercifully upon the taxpaying public."

The sales tax increase had been passed 30-9 by the Senate and 67-55 by the House under Republican sponsorship. Docking is a Democrat.

An attempt will be made to override the veto in the House Monday.

'IMAGINATION RULES THE WORLD'

—(Author's Name Below)

Scientists first use their imagination to figure out what can be the possible causes of a disease. Then they research each theory until they are positive of their basic facts.

Next, the chemists create a formula, or sometimes even a new man-made chemical, that will accomplish the desired result.

After it has been clinically tested for safe use, the new discovery is sent to our prescription departments. Your physician prescribes it, we pharmacists compound it and another disease can be treated better than ever before.

YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE 905 Johnson AM 4-2508 WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

Pick up your prescription if shopping near us, or let us deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with the responsibility of filling their prescriptions. May we compound yours?



ESTABLISHED IN 1919
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Quotation by Napoleon Bonaparte (1769-1821)
Copyright 1958 (SW2)

Hale-Aikin Panel Presents Chance For Parents To Talk

AUSTIN, Feb. 8 (AP)—For the next several weeks, Texas parents have a made-to-order opportunity to air their views on what they want the public schools to be.

The Hale-Aikin Education Study Committee has set up organizations in all 254 counties to get a questionnaire on public education, its problems and goals.

The committee has asked for these reports by May 1. Many areas already have started hearings on the 167 questions.

Citizens have four major topics: The school program, teacher supply, construction and finance.

The committee wants answers to such basic questions as these: What additions are needed in the instruction program? Is a longer school year necessary? How many new teachers are needed or will be by 1963? How can good teachers be retained? Are classroom facilities adequate? Would a year around school with staggered vacations relieve the classroom congestion? Should money from the permanent school fund be

made available for current expenses?

Texas law requires instruction in subjects ranging from mathematics to cotton grading to kindness to animals and protection of birds to their nests. One question asks what should be added or dropped from the present legal requirements regarding instruction.

To get a high school degree now, a student must pass three years of English, two years of math, two units of laboratory sciences, one year of world history, one year of American history and one semester of government. The average school schedule calls for 175 days of instruction with a minimum of seven hours at school.

CURRICULUM STUDY
The main committee wants to know if the statutes are followed and the subjects taught adequately, whether other courses should be required and whether a wider choice of electives be permitted. It wants to know if the schools make use of standardized tests for pupils on aptitude and mental ability and whether a planned program of pupil guidance is used.

They want specific answers concerning vocational education, special education for the handicapped and gifted, driver education, adult education and such auxiliary services as lunches and transportation.

The Texas State Teachers Assn. estimates a need for 40,955 more teachers during the 5 years ending in 1962-63. About 6 per cent of the teaching personnel is lost yearly. The central body wants to know how many new and replacement teachers are needed in each county and whether more instructors are needed to offer new subjects.

They want an analysis of such recruitment factors locally as housing, cost of living, advancement opportunity. Other questions: How do we keep the teachers we have? What reasons do the teachers give for resigning? What is the most important factor in hiring an instructor?

The Hale-Aikin committee of 24, which will make recommendations to the next Legislature, wants to know whether there is a shortage of classrooms in any district; what is the predicted future need and what are the reasons for the classroom shortage; should the school day be extended; can present space be better utilized?

County committees were asked to compare their needs to the revenue available. They want suggestions on how adequate classroom space may be made available if not provided by the school district: More tax authorizations, increase property assessments, more state aid, more federal aid?

The committee asks how much money could each district raise by voting more taxes; how much of the school taxes assessed were collected; how equitable are the methods of setting property tax valuations; what is the per pupil cost in each district; what has been done to consolidate districts to cut down operational costs; how much new construction has been completed recently?

An evaluation of the uses of the permanent school fund was requested. This was a hot topic during the regular session with a minority wanting a freer use of the fund which comes largely from oil and gas rentals on state school lands. It totals more than \$50 million dollars.

Guard Units Join For Muster Day

AUSTIN, Feb. 8 (AP)—Texas Army and Air National Guard units will join with Guard units throughout the nation to observe Muster Day Feb. 22.

Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry, adjutant general of Texas, said today the 265 Army units in 143 cities and 15 air units in 7 cities would take part in the militia custom.

Muster Day came from the custom of Colonial Days when every able bodied man for miles around gathered on the village green for roll call and weapons inspection.

Woman Convicted On Larceny Counts

DECATUR, Ga. (AP)—A jury convicted Mrs. Margaret Burton Friday on two counts of larceny after trust and fixed her sentence at two-to-five years imprisonment. She was accused of stealing \$186,000 from a prosperous medical clinic.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF AN OFFICE FOR GENERAL ARCHITECTURAL PRACTICE
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\$100,000 CONTEST "YOU'RE WORTH YOUR WEIGHT IN GOLD" to Easy
exciting new Easy Combomatic WASHER/DRYER
Four Separate Clothes Conditioning Actions...
• Tilt-Tumble Washing...
• 3 wash temperatures...
• 4 Master Rinses...
• 2 rinse temperatures...
• Surge 'n Spin Clothes Saver... clothes "breathe" fresh water...
• Pre-heat Tilt-Tumble Drying... 2 drying temperatures...
Let the Easy Combomatic banish your washday work forever! You wash, rinse, spin and dry your clothes in one continuous operation... in one 27" wide unit. Regular garments are cleaner, brighter... delicate fabrics fluffier. And, Easy guarantees to dry all your clothes without heat-set wrinkles.
Reg. \$529.95
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Special low down payment... EASY-on-the-budget-terms
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To help you chart a safe course
To reach any important financial objective, it is first necessary to chart a course that will take you safely and surely where you want to go. We cordially invite you to avail yourself of our experienced personnel in charting a judicious financial course. You'll find four friendly officers to assist you at all times here.
We Salute Boy Scouts And Their Leaders During Boy Scout Week
Member F. D. I. C.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
TIME 10:00 TEMPERATURE
we always have time for you!

Airman Will Be Tested For Life In Space

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 8 (AP)—Husky, blond Airman Donald Farrell is expected to enter a space chamber at the school of Aviation Medicine tomorrow for the first test of man's reactions to living in space.

Seek Support For Heart Fund

Appeals are now being made for support of the American Heart Fund during the month of February, and efforts to boost local funds will be stepped up.

All during the month opportunities will be provided for contributions and special emphasis is being placed upon the observance of Heart Sunday on Feb. 23. This will be the date of a nationwide observance pointing up the need for more research to reduce the toll of heart disease.

Of the gifts made to the fund, 60 per cent stays in the Howard County Chapter, the remaining portion going to state and national agencies for underwriting research, etc. The part which stays home is used to aid heart patients and, under certain circumstances, members of the family. None, however, goes to medical fees.

President of the Howard County Heart Association is Dr. B. Broadrick, and Dr. P. D. O'Brien is chairman of the board. The medical advisor is Dr. E. V. Swift and the secretary-treasurer Mrs. C. L. Rowe.

Board members are Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Capt. Yale Klugman, M. D., Bo Bowen, Mary Cantrell, Dr. John Burnett, L. Col. R. J. Brightwell, M. D., Oscar Glickman, Dr. M. W. Talbot, Dr. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Raymond River, Dr. M. H. Bennett, R. L. Tollett.

Diseases of the heart and blood vessels is by far the greatest killer in America today. Last year 843,000 died from these causes as compared with 239,000 from cancer.

Registration At College Goes To 525 Total

Howard County Junior College moved near its registration deadline Saturday with 525 enrolled for credit courses.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said that after Monday evening no additional registrations for college credit courses could be accepted under any circumstance. Four students enrolled Saturday.

The breakdown, on the basis of an unofficial tabulation, showed 212 fulltime and 313 parttime students.

Registration is due to be down somewhat from the autumn peak in line with a general trend. In recent years HCJC had been defying the trend, however. Last fall there were 347 enrolled in full time courses and 327 in part time. There has been no tabulation upon which the semester hour totals could be compared.

Spring enrollment a year ago amounted to 558, of which 216 were fulltime and 342 part time. Thus, the fulltime load is virtually on a par with a year ago.

Abilene Artist Has Exhibition At College Here

Now on display at the Howard County Junior College is a collection of the works of Juanita Tittle, Abilene artist. Paul Vagt, librarian, invited the public to inspect the exhibit representative of the paintings by Miss Tittle who is head of the Abilene Christian College art department.

Miss Tittle has degrees from ACC and from Texas Women's University. She also has studied at the Chicago Art Institute and the Corpus Christi art colony, as well as under Elmer Plummer of Hollywood and Abra Ritter of Lond Island.

The exhibit is one of a series of outstanding area artists which the HCJC art department plans to make available to Big Spring and Howard County residents.

Students To Compete In Speech Tourney

Five Big Spring High School speech students will participate in a debate and speech tournament at Baylor University Friday and Saturday.

They are Julius Glickman, Stephen Baird, Sandra Havens, Linda Nichols and Kelsay Meek. They will be accompanied to Waco by their coach, Philip Wayne.



'Four Horsemen' Huddle

Notre Dame's immortal "Four Horsemen" and one of their "mules" made like old times when they got together this week while guests of honor at a dinner of the Annapolis Touchdown Club-Backfield men in Knute Rockne's unbeaten Irish football team of 1924 are, from left, Don Miller, Elmer Lyden, Jim Crowley and Harry Stuhldreher. Kneeling over the pigskin is Edward (Rip) Miller, who played tackle on the same squad. (AP Wirephoto).

Fugitives Nabbed, Hostages Are Safe

EVERETT, Wash., Feb. 8 (AP)—Three young, armed fugitives from a state mental hospital north of here were captured today in a car on a lonely country road, ending an hour and a half of terror for a young married couple they had taken hostage.

The three, described as dangerous psychopaths, broke out of the Northern State Hospital at Sedro Woolley last night, slightly wounding an attendant in their getaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seay, both 21, whom the escapees seized this morning on the hospital grounds, worked at the institution and knew the men were unpredictable and possibly violent.

After the three, all riding in the rear seat of the Seay car, gave up without resistance, Seay said neither he nor his wife expected "to come out of it alive."

"I was so scared I could hardly drive," he said. "My left foot was shaking like crazy."

Mrs. Seay, a registered nurse, said the fugitives apparently had no flight plan and had promised to free her and her husband "somewhere south of Everett."

"But having worked in the hospital, I knew we couldn't tell what they would do and we feared for our lives," she said.

The trio, John Charles Burr, 18, and Richard Martin, 21, both of Seattle, and James Edward Enns, 23, Port Angeles, Wash., apparently hid on or near the hospital grounds overnight.

The Seays were taken hostage as they started to get into their car in the hospital garage at 3 a.m. They were forced to drive south about 30 miles to Lake Shorecraft where the escapees broke into a cabin to get clothing, food and knives. They already were armed with a sawed-off shotgun and a small caliber rifle.

A short distance away, two of them got out to avoid arousing suspicion at a service station where the Seays were told to stop for gas. But the station was closed, and as the two fugitives afoot started to run for the car they were spotted by three deputy sheriffs sent to the area on a tip.

Andrews Banquet Honors Eagle Scouts, Explorers

ANDREWS, Feb. 8—More than three score Scouts and Explorers were honored here last night for having attained the highest ratings in Scouting.

Forty-three were recognized for having become Eagle Scouts during 1957 and 24 for achieving the Silver award as Explorers. The dinner, held in the Andrews Junior High School cafeteria, was the second annual affair planned strictly to honor those earning Eagle and Silver Awards.

One of the program highlights was the recognition of Roger D. Hoestebach, Midland, by P. V. Thorson, council executive. Hoestebach, now an Explorer adviser, has not only earned the Eagle and Silver awards, but he has passed all of the 100 merit badges which Scouting offers.

W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring, presided at the meeting. Frank Elkins, Andrews, extended the welcome and Joe Pickle, Big Spring, gave the charge to the new Eagle and Silver members. Among those from Big Spring recognized as Eagles were Leahom Bryant and Larry Moore, and for the Silver award Austin Ferguson, Turner Ferguson and Cliff Epps Jr.

Services are held for Morelion Baby. The baby, born here Dec. 12, 1957, died in a local hospital Friday evening.

Father Adolph Metzger, pastor of the Sacred Heart church, officiated. Interment in City Cemetery was under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

The child is survived by his parents, five brothers, Jesse, Joe, Gilbert, Eugene and David; and two sisters, Hope and Connie, all of Big Spring.

Industrial possibilities for Big Spring will be discussed by a group of community leaders Monday with a goal of establishing a "sound course of activities in this important area." Bill Quimby, Chamber of Commerce manager, has announced.

The discussion is scheduled for noon Monday in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. Segments of the executive committee of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation, the executive board of the Chamber of Commerce, and the Chamber's New Industries Committee are to participate.

Insurance Man Hopes He's Rid Of 'Bad Apples'

AUSTIN, Feb. 8 (AP)—Is there going to be another big insurance bust this year?

State insurance liquidator J.D. Wheeler doesn't think so, even if his files hold ample evidence of at least one big insurance receivership case for every year since 1954.

"I can't help but think that just about all of those rotten apples are out of the barrel," said the slow-talking, methodical liquidator who has spent long hours recently before legislative investigators.

"It has been rough. It is still rough. If we can just get by the next six months without a big bust I think maybe the worst is over."

Wheeler keeps a thick sheaf of data by his side constantly. He never likes to answer a question without directly referring to his files.

"When I took over this job on March 26, 1954, there were 42 companies in receivership. After I took over, 12 more companies were placed in receivership in 1954, five were added in 1955, 16 went under in 1956 and seven were added in 1957.

"That makes 40 companies put into receivership since I took over plus the 42 that already were in receivership and still being liquidated."

"We have closed out and ended liquidation of 28 companies which leaves 54 companies now in receivership."

Lordee I sure would love to close out all those 54 by the end of this year. I would really take a vacation."

Insurance firms in permanent receivership and still being liquidated include such big name trusts as ICT Insurance Co., U.S. Trust and Guaranty, Physicians Life and Accident Insurance Co., American Atlas Life Insurance Co., General American Casualty Co., Home Service Casualty Insurance Co., Lloyds of North America, Lloyds Fire and Casualty Insurance Co., and Texas Fire Insurance Co.

The list also includes a number of small firms and subsidiaries that Wheeler believes could be closed out promptly if he just had the manpower for the job.

The latest auditor's report had the following notation for Legal Guaranty Life Insurance Co.: "No records, 50 cents in assets."

BEING LIQUIDATED. Other firms which Wheeler says are still in the process of liquidation include: All American Home Lloyds, Dallas Fire and Casualty Insurance Co., Trans-County Mutual Insurance Co., John L. Hammond Life Insurance Co., Atlantic Finance Co., Texas Underwriters, Bedell and Co., Developers Syndicate, Hammond and Co., Motor Club of North America, Trust Co. of North America, Imperial Insurance Agency, Provident American Trust Co., Physicians Investment Corp., Inland Empire Insurance Co., Southern Fire and Casualty Co., Acme County Mutual Insurance Co.

Leslie Lowry, general agent; Texas Fire and Casualty Underwriters, Southern Underwriters, Allied Underwriters, Keystone Mutual Casualty Co., Old Reliable County Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Fidelity County Mutual Insurance Co., Texas Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Lone Star Casualty Co., Lloyds Fire and Casualty Insurance Co., North American Assurance Corp., United Lloyds, Lloyds of Great State, Century Lloyds.

Pioneer Western Insurance Co., W. C. Czigan County Mutual Insurance Co., Mutual of Texas Fire and Automobile Insurance Co., U. S. Life Insurance Co., Texas Union County Mutual Insurance Co., American Home Mutual Life Insurance Co., Merchants National Life Insurance Co., Home Life and Accident Insurance Co., Credit Insurance Agency of Texas, Home Finance and Thrift Corp. and Provident American Life Insurance Co.

Man-made satellites were whirring overhead last week, the U. S. Explorer humming over Thursday (no one reported hearing its radio hum) and Russia's Sputnik II on Friday morning. The latter was clearly visible from southwest to northeast.

Don't hold your breath, but its own appears that final blessings will be breathed on the county airport plans by CAA within a week. Bids could be asked within the fortnight.

The political pot started simmering in earnest. For instance three candidates announced for commissioner of precinct No. 4. There were a couple in the race for city commissioner, two for the school board, and one announcing for justice of peace.

Route for FM-700 East (the U. S. 87 to U. S. 80 loop) won't be changed, highway officials told city commissioners here Tuesday. However, the engineers did promise to work with the city for most practical location of the new sewer line from the Webb AFB housing project.

Big Spring basketball fortunes were back on the mend. Odessa obligingly lost to Abilene, and Big Spring won out San Angelo to go into a tie for the league lead. HCJC also got back in the winning column with a Friday night thriller.

Howard County Junior College enrollment indicated a slight decline from the fall totals but promised to be close to the figures for last year. The final opportunity for enrollment in the spring semester comes Monday evening.

Outlining two major objectives he hoped the Chamber of Commerce would consider, President John E. Hogah listed an all-out cleanup campaign and a long-range planning study. The first need is certainly apparent now, and more for the other will become necessary as time moves along.

Bride At Ceremony In An Iron Lung

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 8 (AP)—Loretta Boyd, 17 and paralyzed by polio, was married today to Rodney Dale Coziah, 21, an Air Force mechanic, as she lay in an iron lung.

Loretta said she was thrilled by the quiet ceremony in St. Francis Hospital's isolation ward.

Rodney said he was happy — "but I think I'm happiest because she was out of the lung for 55 minutes today," he said. "Each day she shows a little improvement. We wanted her out for the wedding but she was so excited, the doctor thought she'd better be in when it happened."

Time To Revamp Educational System, Says Ike's Brother

BALTIMORE, Feb. 8 (AP)—Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the Johns Hopkins University, thinks it's about time the United States face up to what he described as a definite need to revamp its educational system.

But he said we should not try to mimic the Russian plan, even though the U.S.S.R. has made tremendous gains, especially in the scientific field.

Under the Soviet system, he said, each student must choose his field when he is about the age of

our 9th or 10th grade. Then the students are divided into specific fields, where they are trained for specific assignments, with the emphasis on the needs of the state.

"Such a system here," Dr. Eisenhower said, "would violate our democratic concepts. Thomas Jefferson argued truly that this nation could retain freedom only so long as there was an ever-rising level of education and understanding among all people."

Dr. Eisenhower, brother of President Eisenhower, informally

discussed his views in a nationally televised program today. He has become a leading exponent for a resurveying of the nation's educational system from the first grade through graduate studies.

Some of his views, from his prepared text:

"The first imperative is to increase teachers' salaries. The quality of the teaching staff is declining. A pitiful shortage of qualified teachers exists in the elementary schools. Not enough teachers are being prepared for secondary teaching. At the college and university levels, a decreasing percentage of new teachers each year has the doctorate."

RIGOROUS TRAINING. "We should insist upon more rigorous training for all students at the preparatory levels in mathematics, in English, in a single foreign language, in science and in the various disciplines of learning—with emphasis, too, on history, civics and related subjects. . . ."

"At present, fewer than a third of our secondary school students get good training in mathematics. Training in the basic tools of communication and in science is also deficient."

"I believe that vocational training in agriculture, home economics, typing, stenography, wood-working and so on, should be concentrated in a 13th high school year for those desiring a terminal education. . . ."

"Now, all cannot do equally good work in these fundamental subjects. So we should divide each subject taught into three sections for the exceptionally talented, for the average and for the lesser aptitude in certain disciplines. . . ."

"In sheer economic terms, we need more educated minds. The need for unskilled workers is constantly decreasing, and the need for persons with higher levels of education and training is constantly increasing. . . ."

"To prepare the teachers. . . our colleges and universities will have to have a great deal more money. . . ."

"Scholarships and fellowships made available for these purposes will help — but they should cover both student and institutional costs, for if they do not, we only intensify and do not solve our problems."

Band Leaves For Mardi Gras Monday

Some 50 members of the Big Spring High School Band will leave Monday for New Orleans and four days jammed with activities of the Crescent City's famed Mardi Gras.

This will be the first major trip for the band in more than three years. It is to be financed largely by a \$1,400 grant from the Big Spring Boosters Club.

The BSHS band, one of scores to attend from all sections of the

United States and Canada, will lead one of the Mardi Gras parades—the last one of the week, Friday night.

Band members also will participate in a big masquerade ball Tuesday evening in New Orleans Municipal Auditorium, are to be given a tour of the harbor aboard a state-owned yacht, and will make several other sight-seeing tours of the city.

While in New Orleans, the students will be quartered at Camp Leroy Johnson. Each will pay \$1 per night for lodging and also will foot his own food bills.

A few students won't get to make the trip, since it is required that they be earning passing grades in at least three subjects.

Also absent will be the band's drum major, Julius Glickman, who is to pass up the trip in favor of participation in a debate tournament at Baylor University Friday and Saturday.

Parades the band will take part in are scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. The band will leave New Orleans next Saturday and is due to arrive home Sunday.

Pair To Face Kidnap Charge

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8 (AP)—Frank Perkins, 28, of Houston and Allen Runo, 28, of Oklahoma City are scheduled to face a hearing early next week on kidnap-robbery charges.

The Orleans Parish district attorney's office yesterday accepted fugitive charges against the two men as a preliminary to returning them to Texas.

New Orleans authorities accused the men of the kidnap-robbery of Joseph Tonglet, 42, early Thursday. The robbery netted a car and about \$125. They were captured a short time after being Tonglet to a tree in a wooded area.

Officers said both men agreed to waive extradition in connection with the kidnap-robbery of Chris McClellan of San Antonio, Texas.

But police said they denied any connection with the kidnap-robbery of Waco service station operator Ray Spencer, who was shot in the back of the head and robbed of \$100.

Texas authorities said they believed they had enough evidence "to convict them and send them to the chair."

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1) over the totals at deadline time.

Jack Roberts, Abilene, district highway engineer, brought good news last week. He announced the department's desire to establish a resident engineer's office here. City commissioners promptly advised that it would seek to work out a location for the facility, which will require services of about 30 people.

Glascocock County folks staged another successful livestock show last week, and as usual reports on the barbecue run into the superlative. Bidding at the sale was good with sheep ranging between \$1 and \$1.35 and pigs between 29 and 60 cents.

Man-made satellites were whirring overhead last week, the U. S. Explorer humming over Thursday (no one reported hearing its radio hum) and Russia's Sputnik II on Friday morning. The latter was clearly visible from southwest to northeast.

Don't hold your breath, but its own appears that final blessings will be breathed on the county airport plans by CAA within a week. Bids could be asked within the fortnight.

The political pot started simmering in earnest. For instance three candidates announced for commissioner of precinct No. 4. There were a couple in the race for city commissioner, two for the school board, and one announcing for justice of peace.

Route for FM-700 East (the U. S. 87 to U. S. 80 loop) won't be changed, highway officials told city commissioners here Tuesday. However, the engineers did promise to work with the city for most practical location of the new sewer line from the Webb AFB housing project.

Big Spring basketball fortunes were back on the mend. Odessa obligingly lost to Abilene, and Big Spring won out San Angelo to go into a tie for the league lead. HCJC also got back in the winning column with a Friday night thriller.

Howard County Junior College enrollment indicated a slight decline from the fall totals but promised to be close to the figures for last year. The final opportunity for enrollment in the spring semester comes Monday evening.

Outlining two major objectives he hoped the Chamber of Commerce would consider, President John E. Hogah listed an all-out cleanup campaign and a long-range planning study. The first need is certainly apparent now, and more for the other will become necessary as time moves along.

'Egg' Author Dies Of Cancer

SEATTLE, Feb. 8 (AP)—Cancer claimed the life last night of Mrs. Betty MacDonald, who became a writer through happenstance and gained success in 1945 with her first novel, "The Egg and I."

A date with a publisher in 1944, made by a sister who already was an author, started Mrs. MacDonald on her writing career.

She was fired by the construction company where she worked for taking time off to try her hand at turning out a book based on her experiences while living on an Olympic Peninsula backwoods chicken farm.

"The Egg and I" was the result, and quickly hit the best-seller lists. Other literary successes followed, including "The Plague and I" in 1948; "Anybody Can do Anything" in 1950; "Onions in the Stew" in 1955 and the "Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle" series for children.

Mrs. MacDonald and her husband, Donald, a real estate operator, moved in 1955 to Carmel Valley, Calif., where they had purchased a ranch. She returned here in September after her illness of more than a year became acute. She was in a coma most of the time in recent days.

Youths Sought For Clubbing Officer

TERRELL, Tex., Feb. 8 (AP)—A statewide alert was out today for two youths who fled amid gunfire after clubbing a Terrell policeman unconscious with his own gun.

Officers later charged one youth with assault with intent to kill. Z. O. Daniels told police he saw two young men beat and stomp patrolman Vernon Rosenbaum outside the Rose Oil Co. gas station where Daniel works. He said he fired a 22 rifle at the pair several times as they escaped.

Rosenbaum was taken to Baylor Hospital in Dallas with a severe head wound. Attendants said he was only semiconscious today.

Labor Asks Tax Cut, Federal Spending

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP)—AFL-CIO leaders said today that with one-fourth of America's productive capacity standing idle, the government should cut taxes and increase spending to spur the lagging economy.

The labor leaders recommended boosting the present \$600 income tax exemption by \$100 to leave the little man with more pocket money and "quickly stimulate mass purchasing power and sales."

Expressing concern that spreading unemployment may soon reach the five million mark, the AFL-CIO chiefs called an emergency economic conference in Washington March 11-13 to arouse the government and Congress.

They said that despite growing economic danger signals "emphasis on penny-pinching and budget-balancing is still a major policy" of President Eisenhower's administration and that his recent bud-

Girl, 11, Hurt In Bike Mishap

Two persons—one a pedestrian and the other a girl riding a bicycle—were injured in separate accidents Friday night, but only the girl was hurt bad enough to require hospitalization.

The girl, 11-year-old Delores Murphy, was still in Big Spring Hospital Saturday for treatment of cuts and bruises. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Murphy, 1205 Main.

The girl was riding a bicycle which was involved in an accident with a car driven by Kenton Waechter, 1906 Runnels. The mishap occurred at 15th and Main, and she was taken to the hospital by a River ambulance.

Only a short time later, Elton Alexander, 1510 W. 3rd, was hit by a car driven by Roy Brown, 1303 Sycamore, as he walked along the street at 10th and Main. He was taken to a hospital, checked, and released.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Sunday scattered rain mainly Pecos Valley northeastward Monday partly cloudy and colder.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy and warmer Sunday Monday cloudy with scattered rain, turning cloudy.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy and mild with scattered rain Sunday Monday cloudy with scattered rain and colder.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy and mild Sunday; scattered rain west Monday partly cloudy and colder.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	SPRING	MAX.	MIN.
Abilene	57	30	27
Amarillo	57	30	27
Beaver	58	31	28
El Paso	58	34	23
Fort Worth	58	34	23
Galveston	53	41	21
New York	32	25	20
San Antonio	60	32	28
St. Louis	50	29	20

Sun sets today at 6:27 p.m. Rises Monday at 7:33 a.m. Highest temperature this day 88 in 1957; lowest this date 10 in 1920; maximum rainfall this date 30 in 1961.

et proposals were inadequate. "This is no time for drifting," the AFL-CIO Executive Council said in a statement. "It is true that bank credit has lately been loosened and a slight increase in government outlays for national defense and civilian public works is planned."

"In spite of President Eisenhower's reassurances this alone is not stimulus enough. Instead of vainly waiting to see if the situation gets worse in three months or six, vigorous steps must be taken now. Immediate action to end this wasteful and unnecessary business slump is essential."

The labor leaders called for a 10-billion-dollar annual boost in defense expenditures over the next two years, federal aid to economically distressed areas, school construction and other aid programs, and a boost in the dollar minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour.

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State Enters Case Involving Insurance Rate

AUSTIN, Feb. 8 (AP)—The State Board of Insurance and the attorney general filed a court answer today to a plea by an Amarillo insurance company that an injunction be used to keep revised credit insurance rates from becoming effective April 1.

The defendants' answer was made to a request of the Cosmo Life Insurance Co. that the 98th District Court here issue an injunction against the rates announced in December. The rates were called "not adequate to enable insurers to realize a reasonable profit."

Board members, Commissioner William Harrison and Atty. Gen. Will Wilson filed an answer. They complained that the company had sought court relief without bringing their complaints first to the board as required.

The board members also pointed out that the rates were not to go into effect until April 1 and that another hearing was set for Tuesday to further consider the new regulations and possibly make additional changes. The answer also referred to "vague and general allegations" in Cosmo's original petition.

Effective date of the new regulations was extended last month from March 1 to April 1. Credit insurance is used by small loan lenders to protect their loans in case of illness or death of the borrower. Charges have been made frequently that some loan companies used credit insurance as a dodge to charge what amounts to usurious rates.

Negro Sworn In As U. S. Envoy To Romania

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Clifton R. Wharton was sworn in yesterday as U. S. minister to Romania. He is the first Negro to head a U. S. diplomatic mission.

Secretary of State Dulles witnessed the oath-taking ceremony, at which Wharton was described by Deputy Undersecretary Loy Henderson as "a credit to the Foreign Service in the last 32 years."

Wharton, 58, had been consul general at Marseilles, France. In Bucharest he will succeed Robert H. Thayer, who has been reassigned to the State Department.

Richard Lee Jones, also a Negro, is ambassador to Liberia. He is not a career diplomat.

New Uses

SAULT STE MARIE, Ont. (AP)—A city alderman who questioned a bill for poker chips listed to the Board of Health was told the chips are used as tags for babies at the city health clinic.



Cubmaster Does Lot Of Studying

Lester Goswick, who is Cubmaster for the Cub Pack sponsored by the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, does a little book work as he prepares for another busy week. Goswick, who formerly was a Scoutmaster but who shifted to Cub Scout activities when his young son reached "Cub" age, finds work with the Scout movement thrilling and inspirational.

Leader Never A Scout, But Likes His Job

Lester Goswick, cubmaster of Pack No. 108, Cub Scouts, was never a Boy Scout himself. However, he has been a scoutmaster, post advisor and has "graduated" as a cubmaster. He has under his direction seven dens of Cub Scouts comprising 54 youngsters ranging in age from 8 to 11 years.

Goswick began his scouting career in 1951 but his interest in scouting dates back beyond that time. Always concerned with the need boys have for adult understanding and guidance, he long ago recognized the potentialities that scouting offers.

In 1951, he affiliated himself with the movement and became scoutmaster of Troop 9, sponsored by the Wesley Methodist Church.

He shifted to Cubbing for a very personal reason—his young son, Johnny Wayne, reached the age of 8 and enrolled as a Cub Scout. Goswick transferred from the older field of scouting—the post being serving as advisor for Explorer Post 9—and became a Cubmaster.

Asked which activity in scouting he liked the better, he replied: "I like all of them. I became interested in scouting from my observation of the work in my church (Wesley Methodist) and that impelled me to become a scoutmaster. I have learned a lot from scouting and it has helped me in many ways."

It takes a lot of study and application as well as vast amount of time to be an efficient and effective scout worker like Goswick. He keeps in close contact with all seven of the dens in his pack—attending meetings, conferring with Den Mothers, planning programs and recruiting more boys for the movement.

"Cubs grow up very fast," he explains. "We get them when they are eight. In two and a half years, they are too old to be Cubs any longer. We have to keep replacing the boys as rapidly as they leave to become Scouts."

A maximum number of eight is recommended for each den. A den is supervised by a Den Mother. Meetings are held weekly at the Den Mother's residence—they last an hour and are usually scheduled for after school on Monday. Den Mothers get a lot of help from her young charges. Two or three are selected for special duties—they help with the refreshments, they assist in getting the house ready for the meeting and they tidy up when the meeting has ended.

Each month a pack meeting is conducted. This is held on Saturdays and all Cubs in the pack are present. Little hikes in the country, awarding of advancement pins and recognition of special achievement features these meetings. A Cub begins his career as a Wolf. He advances, in proper time, to become a Bear and finally achieves top rating of Lion.

In addition to the six dens which are presided over by Den Mothers, there is one Wolf den—the final stage before the Cub reaches the age of 11 and becomes eligible to be a Boy Scout. In the Weblo den over which Foster has direction, William Brown, assistant pack master, presides.

It is made up of youngsters who have reached the age of 10 1/2 years. They have also achieved the successive ranks of Wolf, Bear and Lion and this is the organization to which they turn to prepare them to become full-fledged Boy Scouts.

Foster says that working with boys in either the Cub Scout or the Boy Scout program has been remarkably rewarding to him. He does not regret the extra hours it has absorbed and he plans to go ahead with his work.

"It has been an inspiration to me," he said, "I enjoy it and I get a lot of benefit from it personally."

Dick Mitchell Is Candidate For Re-Election

Dick Mitchell, county judge of Glasscock County, Saturday authorized The Herald to announce his candidacy for re-election.

Mitchell was elected county judge in 1954 and is completing his first term this year. Judge and Mrs. Mitchell have three children. Mrs. Mary Alice Pritchard of Dalhart and Gary and Kay Mitchell, both students in Texas Tech.

Judge Mitchell released this statement: "I would like to announce that I will be a candidate for re-election to the office of County Judge of Glasscock County."

"I have been a resident of Glasscock County for the past 22 years, with the exception of two brief periods. I have been in the ranching business most of my life, up to 1952 at which time I purchased a hardware business in Glasscock County."

"In announcing my candidacy, it has been a pleasure and a privilege to serve the people of Glasscock County. As County Judge, I wish to express my gratitude to the voters of Glasscock County, for their support and cooperation in the past."

"If elected to serve a second term, I will do my best to perform the duties of the office in an efficient and conscientious manner."



That Date's Near Again

Think you've got troubles with your income tax report? Take a look at Buttons, a chimp under contract to a Denver radio-TV station. Buttons is in a tree-high category and is having a tussle with those tax forms. At upper left, Buttons reflects on the overall total and then in succeeding pictures, heads for the tax book and another session before flying into a chimp tantrum. (AP Wire-photo).

Junior College For Snyder Under Study

AUSTIN, Feb. 8 (AP)—The State Board of Education considered petitions today for new junior colleges at Snyder and on the mainland in Galveston County.

A nine-man committee, including three board members, had held hearings on the request to form a Scurry County Junior College District but a recommendation was delayed until next month.

Committee Chairman Paul Greenwood of Harlingen said the delay was made to allow filing of briefs and other data for the proposed Snyder school.

Olin Jordan of Galveston told the board representatives from every section of Galveston County were backing the move to locate a junior college on 25 acres off the freeway on the mainland.

He said a building would be used in Texas City temporarily for the junior college if the board approved the request and an election levelling taxes for its support was passed.

The board approved last year a junior college at Levelland, the first one approved in 10 years.

The board gave authorization to sponsor a project providing for a special summer program for high school science and mathematics students. A \$25,000 grant was made to the fund for the advancement of education. The five-week program will be offered to about 125 students at the University of Texas, SMU, Rice, Texas A&M and Texas Tech.

A commission to study educational guidance services was approved. The committee will study testing and guidance services and evaluate methods of selecting students with unusual aptitudes for special work.

Supt. E. T. Robbins of Alamo Heights schools in San Antonio was selected chairman.

"This is one of the most important undertakings we've launched upon in some time," said Board Chairman Thomas Ramey of Tyler. "It is evidence that we are meeting the current popular demand for more action in this field."

Bids Scheduled

AUSTIN, Feb. 8 (AP)—The Highway Department said today bids will be received Feb. 18-19 on 1,493 miles of road work.

Proposes Secret For Lt. Governor

AUSTIN, Feb. 8 (AP)—Rep. John Cox of Temple said today he was sounding out other House members on the possibility of Sen. Jarrard Secrest of Temple running for lieutenant governor.

Cox sent out a copy of a Temple paper quoting Secrest as saying he was "seriously contemplating" a race against Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey. Cox said he thought Secrest would make a "strong candidate" and his plans are in no way contingent upon anyone else running or not running for office.

Always Drilling

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Dr. Harry Patin, a dentist, won the South Milwaukee Jaycee's Distinguished Service Award.

Dr. Patin was cited for his work as drill master of three drill teams.

Advertisement for GOUND'S. Text: 'Prescriptions by Phone AM 4-5232 419 MAIN BIG SPRING, TEXAS DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!' Logo: GOUND'S

Advertisement for JIMMIE JONES. Text: 'YOU ARE INVITED... drop in anytime at 1501 Gregg for QUALITY SHELL PRODUCTS TIRES and BATTERIES WASHING and LUBRICATION OR JUST A FRIENDLY VISIT -JIMMIE JONES JIMMIE JONES 1501 Gregg GREGG ST. SHELL Dial AM 4-7801'

Advertisement for Be My Valentine. Text: 'YOUR GIFT WILL SAY Be My Valentine'

Advertisement for Lady Buxton Convertible. Text: 'you can drop coins inside without opening the purse when you own a LADY BUXTON Convertible'

Advertisement for Lynn's Jewellers. Text: 'How convenient it is not to un-snap and re-snap whenever you want to drop change in your purse! Yet that's only one of the wonderful features of owning a Lady Buxton Convertible. The photo-and-card case removes completely, to use alone if you like. The exclusive Buxton "Flickbar" lets you add extra windows—as many as you want. Your choice of gleaming leathers in glowing colors. 5.00 Plus Tax IN OUR NEW BUXTON FRENCH PURSE YOU TAKE YOUR BILLS OUT OF THE COIN PURSE! 5.00 Plus Tax WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS LYNN'S Jewellers CLYDE WAITS JR., Mgr. 221 Main Your Credit Is Good'

Advertisement for Anthony's shoes. Text: 'Anthony's Swing Into Spring With TAPERED TOES Slender Heels Sharp Pointed Toes Interesting Detail Lovely Spring styles fashioned in fine wearing leathers. Choose from famous genuine spring-operators or foam padded sock linings. Contrasting material trim, bow trim, buckle trim in plain high or medium high heels. Beautiful patterns in tapered toes. Sharply pointed toes and slender heels add smartness to your shoe wardrobe. Sizes 4-9. AA And B Widths 6.95 CHOOSE TODAY FROM ANTHONY'S FASHIONABLE SPRING SELECTIONS'

Advertisement for the 1958 Soap Box Derby. Text: 'GET ON YOUR MARK! Get set to GO! FOR THE 1958 SOAP BOX DERBY Championship REGISTRATION STARTS FEB. 15' Includes a picture of a soapbox car and a driver. Sponsors: TIDWELL CHEVROLET, BIG SPRING HERALD, DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB. 'For All Boys 11 to 15 Years of Age'

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including words like 'Hurt', 'Lishap', 'ER', 'Cut', 'adequate', 'ive Council', 'is belatedly', 'a slight in-', 'outlays for', 'civilian pub-', 'nt Eisenhower', 'alone is not', 'ad of vainly', 'ituation gets', 'or six, vig-', 'taken now', 'o end this', 'ssary busi-', 'l.', 'called for a', 'l boost in', 'over the', 'eral aid to', 'sed areas', 'nd other aid', 't in the dol-', '\$1.25 an'

Migratory Lawbreakers Are Involved In Most Local Crime

Big Spring residents are less prone to become involved in felony crimes than transient visitors to the city, Gil Jones, district attorney, pointed out Saturday.

Jones observed that the extremely heavy docket of felonies he presented to the grand jury 10

days ago and the return of 49 indictments by that body created the impression of widespread law violation in the city—a situation which Jones said should be clarified by explaining some of the factors which make it.

A check of the indictments re-

turned by the Howard County Grand Jury—which represented an all-time record number for any one grand jury session—showed that 27 of the cases were matters involving non-residents of the city. These, Jones said, were drifters, persons who had come to the city for temporary employment, or strangers from other communities.

He also emphasized that the bulk of the more serious felonies investigated by the grand jury were perpetrated by these out-of-town persons.

"We had three men indicted for robbery by force," he said "one of the three lived in Midland. Another was a resident of Amarillo and the third came from Corpus Christi."

"We had four persons indicted for writing and passing forged checks. These were all from Lubbock and had come to Big Spring solely to write their checks."

"All through the list of offenses which the grand jury was called upon to investigate the same conditions prevail."

"It boils down to the simple fact that Big Spring residents, within themselves are not particularly prone to lawlessness. Our major problem is coping with the strangers in our midst."

He added, however, that this did not decrease the difficulty of law enforcement. Rather, he said, it makes the task more difficult.

"Most law enforcement officers experienced in their work are familiar with the bulk of local residents who are on the shady side of the law," he explained. "Hence when a crime is committed the chance are favorable that local authorities will recognize the earmarks of local violators and their apprehension will be simplified."

"The transient, on the other hand, is unknown to officers. He may be encountered on the street and allowed to go his way unrecognized—frequently after such persons commit crimes they hasten from town. When we do catch them—as we did in 27 of the 39 felonies we checked at the grand jury this time—often enough they have been arrested in distant cities."

Local offenders, Jones said, show a preference for engaging in theft over other commoner crimes. Ten of the locals who were billed by the grand jury this time were accused of that offense. Forgery was second with four local offenders; frauding by worthless check accounted for two, DWI second offense, for the same number. Burglary also rated two, one was accused of arson and one with removing mortgaged property.

Jones pointed out that the heavy number of shady transients which infest the towns can be explained by the existence in the city of two major federal highways; by the presence of oil fields in the area and by the character of the agricultural pursuits followed in this county. All of these things, he said, augmented by the recent heavy volume of construction work, attract a great number of transients to the town.

Bulk of these, of course, are decent citizens but the same appeal which brought the good folk also resulted in the arrival of the not-so-good.

Jones said that the heavy load of felonies which were handled through his office in the three months ending Jan. 31 reflect a very serious situation in the matter of proper personnel for law enforcement. It is hardly to be argued, he observed, that the number of law violations is likely to diminish in the future if it continues to increase, as has been the history for the past year, enforcement agencies charged with its control will have to be augmented and strengthened.



ROY BRUCE

Roy Bruce Is Candidate For County Office

Roy Bruce, service station operator and resident of Big Spring for 24 years, is announcing his candidacy for Howard County Commissioner for Precinct 4, and said Saturday he will file for a place on the ticket in the July 26 primary.

Bruce currently is a member of the Big Spring City Commission, will complete his second term in April, and had said that he would not seek re-election to that office.

"I would like very much to be able to offer my best services as a part of the governmental unit for Howard County, if the people of Precinct 4 see fit to honor me with their vote," Bruce said. "I am interested only in trying to contribute my part toward maintaining a progressive administration for our county."

"I especially would like to emphasize my determination, if elected, to help bring about a close working relationship between all our local governmental units, City, county, and school agencies can accomplish a great deal by planning and working together. I want to help keep the fine county-wide road program going, and I pledge that my interests will be given toward any similar program that works for the good of all Howard County."

Bruce was born in Mason County and attended schools at Ran-

Churchill To Be Ike's Guest

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House today confirmed that Sir Winston Churchill, former British prime minister, has accepted President Eisenhower's invitation to be a White House guest for several days late in April.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower invited Sir Winston and Lady Churchill to be White House guests while the former prime minister is in Washington in connection with an exhibition of his paintings at the Smithsonian Institution.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said they have accepted the invitation and that Sir Winston will visit here as a "personal old friend" of Eisenhower. The last time Churchill was here was as prime minister for British-American talks in June, 1954.

Clyde Thomas
Attorney At Law
First Nat'l. Bank Building
Phone AM 4-4621



A few farm families may have left the Luther community, but there are no vacant houses anywhere out there. Several houses are occupied by people who work in town, according to J. L. Lloyd, Luther grocer and postmaster.

"People come out from Big Spring quite often hunting houses," Lloyd said. "Some just want to get out of town, but most of them are hunting cheaper rent."

Lloyd came to the community in 1949, and says prospects for a crop look better than he has ever seen them. There is more moisture than any winter since the drought started.

Well drillers are going through a sort of recession. Hardly anyone is having a well drilled. Even in the St. Lawrence community where irrigation has been booming for several years, the farmers have called a halt.

County Agent Oliver West says farmers are probably waiting awhile and taking stock of what they have. Cotton allotments, prices and the amount of moisture in the ground all have a bearing on irrigation.

A new type of terracing and land leveling is being tried by Willis Winters of Vincent. He plans to level the land between the terraces, and put each terrace interval on three levels. Just below the terrace he will level enough ground to plow about 24 rows. In the middle section he will have the point rows, and then below this he will have another section leveled.

This has never been tried before, according to Blacky Morris of the Soil Conservation Service. He thinks it might work, though, since there won't be too much dirt moving, and Winters can do the job with his farm tractors and a leveler.

Another conservation job under construction is a 4,000-yard tank being dug on the A. D. Shive farm near Coahoma. The Soil Conservation Service engineers staked the tank and also two diversions which will channel water from an adjoining pasture into the tank.

The dirt work is being done by Jackie and Vernon Wolfe.

Mack O'Bannon, state trapper at Garden City, has been kept busy with an invasion of coyotes from the northwest. He says they have drifted in from Martin County, and some went on through to Reagan County. He has caught several the last few weeks.

Another troublesome varmint has been the raccoon, which thrives in the brush land surrounding the St. Lawrence community. O'Bannon said they located Doris Blissard's chicken house and just about cleaned it out. The trapper had put out some poison in hopes of stopping Br'er 'Coon.

There are a few bobcats in the county, particularly northwest of Garden City. The county is well supplied with foxes, but their only depredations are a few lambs. These are gray foxes, though O'Bannon has caught two red foxes the last few years.

O'Bannon says the disappearance of trappers has caused an increase in predatory animals.

"Furs are not worth anything now," he said, "so no one traps anymore. I doubt if a good Texas coon hide would bring 50 cents nowadays."

O'Bannon has a theory as to why one breed of animals never gets too numerous. He thinks nature has a way of taking care of them. He says that when foxes get too plentiful, a disease hits them and the surplus numbers die off. This happened in Glascock County a few years ago, and for several weeks he would find dead foxes around the watering places, star line.

The Schraeder brothers, Dennis and Bill, of St. Lawrence have developed a diversified club pro-

gram which included crops and livestock.

On an acre and a fourth of irrigated land they picked two bales of cotton, which is above the community average. They are feeding fat barrows for the show circuit, and just lately purchased some Duroc breeding stock so they can raise their own club pigs, according to their FFA instructor, Gerald Oakes.

For the coming crop season they will have both cotton and grain crops. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schraeder, who live about two miles west of the St. Lawrence store.

Texas Tech is planning to conduct some grass tests which the officials hope will someday turn the Southwest back to "sea of grass."

The college will use 45 acres of restored brushland, according to agronomist Chester Jaynes, in charge of the work, and will experiment with 14 different varieties of grass.

These will be planted on three plots, with the tests to run three years. The most important piece of machinery, says Jaynes, will be a huge bulldozer which will shove over trees with a front blade, tear loose the roots with plow shears, and then with a large blower scatter seed behind it.

Co-operating with Tech will be the Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service and several equipment manufacturers.

The site of the experiments was not mentioned in the release, but is probably located quite some distance from Lubbock, since the brush disappeared from that area long ago.

We recently mentioned arrowheads in this column and asked about the origin of two different types found near Vealmoor by R. W. Harrison.

There seems to be no way of determining the tribes by the arrowheads left behind, according to Tom Jay Goss, the Herald's correspondent at Colorado City. Goss once wrote to the Department of Archeology at Texas University asking this same question.

The professors said that Indians traded and mixed with one another quite frequently, and any tribe could have had access to various kinds of war implements. Also there is the possibility that one Indian culture may have been hundreds of years ahead of another.

Goss says the Indians began making steel or metal arrow points after becoming acquainted with the whites. He has two or three of these points, and says they are long narrow strips of iron sharpened on one end. The souvenir hunter is not likely to find many of these. Goss said, because they would have rusted away by now.

Goss has a theory of his own that an agricultural type Indian once inhabited this area. He bases this on the numerous grinding stones and similar relics often found along the creeks. These were not Comanches, Goss says, because they were a wandering warlike people who lived on meat and whatever they could steal or rob from others.



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The daring young lady in the flying juice box

She started something — this winsome chauffeurette of 50 years ago! She sometimes scorched down the road at 20 m.p.h. (except against a strong wind or when the batteries needed recharging).

But daredevil that she was, our fair heroine would pale to see her darling daughter as she pilots the family station wagon through 1958 traffic on her daily rounds to school, supermarket and train.

And her housewifely duties don't end there. Today's young mother is also cook, nursemaid, social secretary and purchasing agent. Sometimes she even helps earn

the family income — always has a big say in spending it. And whether or not a family has a regular savings program usually depends on her.

That's why so many women are the instigators of a regular investment program in U. S. Savings Bonds. They appreciate the feeling of security that such a program guarantees. They know that U. S. Series E Savings Bonds are one of the best investments a family can make. The principal invested in Bonds is safe. The returns are sure. And now every Series E Bond pays a new, higher interest — 3 1/4% when held to maturity!

If you're one of today's daring young ladies of the flying horsepower, you undoubtedly take an active interest in your family's future financial security. Remember — one of the best ways to do something about it is to encourage your husband to start investing regularly in Savings Bonds today!

Here's another thrifty idea! To see how fast small change can add up, put it into Savings Stamps. 10¢ and 25¢ denominations available at your post office along with handy albums to keep them in. Start a book today.

Part of every American's savings belongs in U. S. Savings Bonds

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and

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An Advertised Item At . . . \$1.12



WHEN you advertise in any medium, how receptive to your message will your potential audience be? Will there be a resentment because it may be felt your advertising message is "crammed down their throat?"

NOT if you choose newspaper advertising to deliver your sales message . . . for the newspaper ad is never "forced" on anyone. The message is there to be leisurely perused at the readers' own option.

IS it possible to compare values other than through the newspaper? Only through the newspaper is the potential customer supplied with a complete shopping list . . . There is no room for misunderstanding, for if there is any doubt, the printed word is there for ready reference. (Without first referring to the opening statement in this ad, can you remember the price quoted?)

TO be sure of acceptance . . . To be positive there is no misunderstanding . . . To be assured of the best results . . . do like the big majority of others are doing.

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Valentine Friday, Feb. 14

give your beau an **ARROW** for Valentine's Day

• white shirts
• fancy shirts
• fashion ties
• handkerchiefs

There's a "perfect romance" between these Arrow fashions! They're designed to go together to give your beau that completely smart look. Please him with a gift of white shirts... or fancy, as he prefers. For a dash of Valentine color, add a red tie... plus a man-sized Arrow handkerchief to give him an ensemble of distinction.

Elmo Wasson
Men's Wear Of Character

Petroleum Building Dial AM 4-7341

Numerous Contractors Study Plans For Dora Roberts SUB

Prospects are good for a large field of bidders on the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College, Puckett & French, Big Spring, architect-engineer for the project being financed by the Dora Roberts Foundation, said 15 general, 15 mechanical, 13 electrical and 11 kitchen equipment plans and specifications had been checked out.

Opening of bids is set for 4 p.m. Wednesday at the college. The plans call for a large dining room area with supporting kitchen; a smaller kitchen and a snack bar area; recreational space, a small dining room; lounges and rest-

Dr. Lee Rogers Announces Candidacy For Re-Election

Dr. Lee O. Rogers Saturday announced that he is submitting his name for re-election to the Big Spring City Commission. He is now serving his first term.

Three places on the Commission are to be filled in balloting on April 1.

Actively engaged in the practice of dentistry here for the past 25 years, Rogers nevertheless has devoted time to a variety of civic activities. He is a past president of the following organizations: Kiwanis Club, Toastmasters Club, Knife and Fork Club, South Plains Dental Society, West Texas Dental Society.



DR. LEE O. ROGERS

He was chairman and a member of the city zoning and planning commission for five years, served two years as chairman of the Citizens Traffic Commission. He currently is a director of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, and is disaster relief chairman for the local Red Cross chapter.

In a statement, Dr. Rogers said: "As a member of the City Commission, I feel that I hold a great public trust. I am responsible, as well as any other city commissioner, for providing the means whereby our community may be constantly improved and made a better place to live. I am responsible for a good city government that will make for a safer, more sanitary and more beautiful community that will attract and support good citizens and businesses. I shall support all worthy undertakings that will provide better educational opportunities, improve city facilities, and services, and serve the needs of the people. I freely give the necessary time to this great service, but more important, and knowing the responsibilities vested in me, I give and use my best judgment in considering and deciding the welfare of the city.

"As a lay citizen, representing the people, I do not know, nor do I need to know, the complex details of managing the business of a modern city. I am not expected to do this work, but I am responsible for seeing that the work is done. My work as a commissioner consists of choosing competent personnel to do the work, deciding within the provisions of

the charter, what is to be done, and appraising the work to see that it is done competently and economically. I believe in lay control, but in professionally competent city management.

"The City Manager is generally responsible for the entire management of city affairs. I look to him for leadership; I expect him to keep me informed as to the needs and accomplishments of the city. I must make my own decisions, based upon the facts in each case.

"I do not assume authority not granted by the commission, such as offering a position, asking for a resignation or promising a contract to any one. I abide by majority decisions of the commission. I carefully consider petitions, resolutions, and complaints, and try to dispose of them in the best interest of the city. I do not seek special privileges for myself, my relatives, or my friends. I do not criticize city employees publicly. I desire that all citizens of our community shall have a city that can be pointed to with personal pride.

"If I am elected to this office I shall with dignity and honor serve the people with humility and to the best of my ability."

rooms; offices for student activities, the yearbook and newspapers, and for the building manager.

General contractors who have checked out plans include J. D. Jones Construction, Pioneer Builders, Kasch & Sons, Suggs Construction of Big Spring; Rose Construction, Boyd J. McDaniel, Balanz, Horne Construction, Shifflett Bros. of Abilene; W. D. Faulkner, Pecos; Allen & Wilson, Denison; R. G. Ferrell, Odessa; G. A. Jones, Lamesa; T. E. Shelburne & Son, Snyder; Midwest Lumber, Midland.

Those with mechanical plans are A. P. Kasch & Sons, Dyer City Plumbing, Williams Sheet Metal, Big Spring; Shifflett Bros., Abilene; Rountree Co., Lubbock; Drake Co., Inc., Fort Worth; H&C Plumbing, San Angelo; R. G. Ferrell, W. P. Gray, Lee Garner, Odessa; Howard Sheet Metal, Neill's Mechanical Construction, Midland; Nuchol's Air Conditioning, Waco.

Electrical firms checking plans include D&H R Electric, Musgrove Electric, Kitching Electric, Doda's Electric, Latson Electric, Big Spring; American Electric, Lubbock; Phillips Electric, Midland; Westbrook Electric, San Angelo; Pinkerton Electric, Otton; Sheffield Electric, Abilene; Southwestern Electric, Odessa; Boss Electric, Snyder.

Prospective kitchen bidders are Lion Hardware, West Texas Coffee & Equipment of Abilene; Southwest Hotel Supply, General Hotel & Supply of San Antonio; Southern Equipment, St. Louis; Fountain & Fixture, Golden Late & Equipment, Dallas; Fountain & Hotel Supply of Fort Worth; Axten's Refrigeration, of Big Spring; Bivins & Co. of Amarillo.

Jim Lewis Wins Staggs Trophy

Jim Lewis was awarded the Charles Staggs trophy in a brief ceremony held during the American Business Club luncheon at the Settles Hotel here Friday.

The award is given to the club member who proves the greatest help to the club president during the year. Winner of the award was announced by Clyde McMahon Sr., immediate past president of the organization.

Birt Allison was declared winner of the J. B. Apple award for having brought in the most new members during 1957.

Lynn Ann and Paula Pat Green, daughters of Mrs. Helen Green, entertained the gathering with several singing and dancing numbers. They were accompanied by their mother at the piano. Helen is a former "Sweetheart" of the club. Among guests present were Bill Bradford, Wayne (Red) Smith and Joe Moss.

'John Deere Day' Scheduled Monday

"John Deere Day" is scheduled for Monday at the Taylor Implement Co. on the Lamesa Highway north of Big Spring.

Activities are to start at 1 p.m. with demonstrations of farm equipment. A supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. and motion pictures, the "John Deere Fair," and "The Ace Ranchero" will be shown at 7 p.m. The "Fair" picture shows much of the John Deere equipment in operation in various sections of the nation. The "Ranchero" is a western musical comedy built around an Easterner's inheritance of a western ranch.

No tickets are required and there will be no charge for any part of the day's activities, said officials of Taylor Implement Co.



Betmar
As featured in VOGUE

ROUND TOWNER...
Betmar's tailored roller, so very appealing with its pert, stand-up bow and flattering face veil. Lustrous Carella straw fabric, banded with grosgrain. In Spring-ionic shades. \$11.00

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON INSULIN

U40 Reg. Insulin	83c
U80 Reg. Insulin	1.64
U40 Protamine Zinc Insulin	98c
U80 Protamine Zinc Insulin	1.88
U40 NPH Insulin	98c
U80 NPH Insulin	1.88

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Government Considering New Plans To Curb Oil Imports

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks, in an unusual weekend statement, indicated today the government will consider taking new steps in the immediate future to curb oil imports.

Such steps could include mandatory import quotas.

Weeks, chairman of a Cabinet committee on oil imports, said the problem of maintaining a strong domestic oil industry "has become increasingly serious" in recent weeks.

Developments indicate, he said, "that the Cabinet committee will have to be called together for consultation in the immediate future."

It is this group which would consider any plan to tighten up the present voluntary program of curbing imports of foreign oil.

Weeks did not say what the committee might do but the implication was plain that further restrictions would be considered.

The voluntary curbs have been in effect since last July 29. President Eisenhower set up the program on the recommendation of the Cabinet committee.

The White House said at the time that mandatory controls have to be imposed if the voluntary restrictions were not effective.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said Eisenhower has authority to take such action

under the Trade Agreements Extension Act of 1955.

The purpose of limiting oil imports is to insure that domestic oil production will be maintained at a level sufficiently high to meet the nation's needs in the event of war.

Weeks said the situation has been complicated by increasing inventories of oil in this country.

Wreck Victim's Funeral To Be In Raleigh, N. C.

Body of Mrs. Lillie Jones Reams, 39-year-old wife of M. Sgt. Gaither A. Reams Jr., Webb Air Force Base, was sent by train to Raleigh, N. C., Friday night.

River Funeral Home said that it was planned to have the funeral in that city on Tuesday but that time and place would have to be arranged later.

Sgt. Reams and his daughter, Judy Lynette, 3, left by air Saturday morning for Raleigh.

Mrs. Reams was fatally injured in a three-car collision west of Big Spring early Friday morning. She was dead on arrival at Big Spring hospital. Judy Lynette was not injured in the accident.

Mrs. Reams was en route from Stanton to Big Spring at the time of the tragedy.

"a less than anticipated increase in domestic demand for petroleum products, as well as new applications for additional import allocations" under the voluntary plan.

The Bureau of Mines, in its most recent report, said U. S. stock of petroleum totaled 281,221,000 barrels Feb. 1. This represented a net increase of 4,339,000 barrels over the figure for a week earlier. Stocks of domestic crude increased 2,374,000 barrels during the week while foreign crude increased 1,965,000.

When the voluntary program was inaugurated, established importing companies were asked to import 10 per cent less oil than they averaged in 1954, 1955 and 1956. Provision was made for new importers to apply for allocations under the program.

The Interior Department, which administers the program, will hold hearings here Feb. 10-20 on requests by 22 companies to participate in the voluntary program.

Orientation Program Set For Hospital Volunteers

A new orientation program for volunteer workers at the Big Spring State Hospital is slated for Tuesday.

This one will be limited to one day, said Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator of volunteer activities.

Activities begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration, followed by the welcome from Dr. William Horbaly at 9:00 a.m.

During the morning there will be talks and film projections by hospital staff members, including Dr. Horbaly on commitment and treatment procedures; L. K. Miller on business administration; by Chaplain Marvin Berkeland on his activities; Charles Rich on psychol-

ogy of the mentally ill; Madeline Trees on nursing services; Dr. Frankie Williams on better patient care through training programs.

After the lunch hour, there will be a discussion of occupational and recreational therapy by Chaplain Berkeland; an explanation of the alcoholic program by Shelby Parnell; a tour of the hospital led by Desmond Powell; a discussion of the volunteer's role; and a question period at 3:30 p.m. before adjournment.

All those planning to do work at the hospital are urged to take this orientation course, said Mrs. Thurman.

HCJC Trustees To Attend State Meet In Austin

Prospects are good that all members of the Howard County Junior College board of trustees will attend a state meeting of junior college administrators and board members in Austin on Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. P. W. Malone, board president, has been asked by Dr. J. W. Reynolds, junior college specialist for the University of Texas, to address the Monday morning session. His topic will be the role of leadership of the board in state supported junior colleges.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, was in Odessa Friday for the Southwestern College Public Relations meeting. He addressed the regional group on the part of college staff in effective public relations.

Dr. Hunt is also to appear on the program of the American Association of Junior Colleges at Grand Rapids, Mich., on March 3-8. He has been asked to serve on the curriculum committee, which is perhaps the key committee of the association.



Lean and graceful as a stalk of bamboo, our sun-bound, fun-bound sheath, traveling on an extended fashion visa in a fabulous look-like linen rayon that takes to water like a fountain, needs little or no ironing. Both in beige, blue, navy or black. Sizes 8 to 18

LEFT: World-about wonder with side buttons and a back zipper.

RIGHT: Cosmopolitan companion with contrast piping on the front, back and collar, front buttons.

11.95

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1958 SECTION B

ANDREWS CAPTURES JUNIOR HIGH TITLE

Andrews succeeded Midland San Jacinto as champion of the annual Big Spring Junior High School basketball tournament by defeating the host team, 43-29, here Saturday night.

LOOKING 'EM OVER



Red Souther and John Morehead, who officiated the Big Spring-Odessa basketball game here recently, have volunteered not to handle the same chores for the two teams' next meeting in Odessa Friday night.

Steerettes Win Permian Basin Net Tourney

ODESSA, Feb. 8 (SC)—The Big Spring High School Steerettes won the sixth annual Permian Basin Volleyball Tournament at Odessa College tonight, defeating Kermit, 12-10 and 11-6, in the championship game.

Baylor Denies McClellan's OU Release

WACO, Feb. 8 (AP)—Mike McClellan, the former Stamford High school football star who wants to play at Oklahoma, went back home today without the release he was seeking from Baylor University.

Don January Takes Lead In Tucson Golf

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 8 (AP)—Don January of Eastland, Tex., played the best golf of his career today and took the third round lead in the \$15,000 Tucson Open golf tournament.

Tech, Hogs Lose, SMU Downs Frogs

DALLAS, Feb. 8 (AP)—SMU outshot the TCU Horned Frogs 84-67 tonight to remain in top contention for the Southwest Conference basketball crown.

Ackerly Girls Are Defeated

LOOP, Feb. 8 (SC)—Loop all but won championship honors in the girls' division of the District 8-B basketball race by defeating Ackerly, 54-50, in an overtime game here Friday night.

It All Depends

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP)—If Eddie Arcaro's injured knee permits, he will fly here from California to ride Whistler Stables' Bold Ruler in the \$100,000 added Widener on Feb. 22, it was announced today.

Crooks, Rankin Unanimous Picks On All-Star Team

Two Elliott Drug players, Ray Crooks and Horace Rankin, were the only unanimous selections on the 1958 YMCA industrial basketball league all-star team, picked by coaches.

Wranglers Upset Bulldogs, 62-59

ODESSA, Feb. 8 (SC)—Odessa JC knocked off favored Clarendon in a West Zone basketball game here Saturday night, 62-59, handing the Bulldogs their second loss in two nights.

Maxwell Prospered On Tourney Trail

Although he won only one major golf tournament last year, ex-Big Springer Billy Maxwell came within a hair of finishing among the elite in the Top Ten Tournament plan sponsored by the PGA.

Bob Toski Leading

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 8 (AP)—Bob Toski of Miami shot a par 72 today to take the lead in the third round of the Puerto Rican Open golf tournament with a 54-hole total of 216.

Fred Thompson Student At HCJC

One of the state's best known athletes, Fred Thompson of Stinnett, enrolled at HCJC during mid-term. He won't be eligible to run track here until next year, however.



CONNOLLY



HAMILTON

CAGE RESULTS

Table listing cage results for various events including Texas 71, Texas Tech 58, Rice 63, Arkansas 50, etc.

Advertisement for Anthony's Tuxedos. Text: 'day or night... white is right'. Price: \$29.75. Includes list of items like White Sportcoat, Black Dress Trousers, White Shirt, Black Bow Tie, Cuff Links.





Elementary School Champions

Pictured above are members of the East Ward basketball team, which last week won the Elementary School League championship without the loss of a game.

Hawks Spring Classic Upset On Clarendon

Groggy from four straight defeats, the HCJC Jayhawks played some of their finest ball in upsetting the talented Clarendon JC Bulldogs, 68-67, in an overtime West Zone cliff-hanger here Friday night.

Clarendon came to town with a 13-7 overall and a 3-0 conference record, favored by anywhere from ten to 15 points over the Hawks.

The game was a sort of personal triumph for young Ray Clay, a sensational floorman for HCJC, whose dribbling and passing kept the Clarendon gang off balance.

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Bovines Win A Big One In San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 8 (SC) — The Big Spring Steers moved into a tie for first place in District 2-AAAA basketball standings by kayoing the San Angelo Bobcats, 52-49, here Friday night.

The Bobcats fought the good fight and came within a whisker of upsetting the Steers. In the end, stellar all-around play by Jan Loudernik and dazzling work around the boards by Jimmy Evans swung the issue Big Spring's way.

Loudernik, despite the fact that San Angelo used every trick in the books in efforts to stop him, wound up with 28 points to run his district aggregate to 128 and his season's total for 26-games to 615. He still has two games left to play.

The Steers' inability to hit from the floor almost cost them. They could connect with only 29 per cent of their shots.

San Angelo led, 49-48, with only 2:15 remaining in the game but the Steers rebounded back to pull the decision out of the fire.

Baskets by Jimmy Evans and Loudernik gave the Steers the needed push in those remaining seconds.

San Angelo lost two boys trying to guard Loudernik. Walter Rodgers, a starter, left comparatively early. His replacement, Ray Cole, picked up five quick fouls after replacing Rodgers in the third period.

In a previous meeting at Big Spring, the Steers had shackled the Bobcats by 35 points.

Mike McCloskey paced San Angelo in scoring with 17 points while Al Dodson, second to Loudernik in the 2-AAAA scoring derby, wound up with 15.

Dodson now has 110 points in conference play but he has played one more game than Loudernik.

Big Spring also won the B game, 57-49.

Goose usell paced Big Spring with 17 points. Jimmy Faulks had the same number for San Angelo.

The Dogies now have a 13-3 won-lost record. They had to leave several players at home due to illness.

At Aggie land, Myers' first observation was: "If I find a player dogging it I'm going to move him to end."

That's like banishing you to Siberia. In single wing football, the ends take all the hammering.

Myers, known in his West Virginia home town of Madison as "Raw Beet," is 36 but he has really been around since leaving the farm.

He played football at Tennessee, was a captain in the Marines, played at Duke in the V-12 Marine program, was assistant coach at Wofford College in South Carolina, trained nine years under Red Sanders at Vanderbilt and UCLA, and began his head coaching career at Iowa State last year.

Myers married his college sweetheart, Carolyn Agee, in 1945.

"Carolyn claims she can beat me at basketball, ping pong, tennis and bowling," Jim says, "and I read about that all the time, but she hasn't proven it to me. And I really wear her out at gin rummy."

At Iowa State, as elsewhere they liked Myers. But after once withdrawing from consideration for the A&M coaching job after an unfavorable vote by the board, he responded to the pressure of a student draft and decided to come here.

Several thousand names were on the petition that went to Myers from Aggie land.

Myers returns the single wing-back offense to the Southwest after an absence of four years. Bowden Wyatt used it at Arkansas in 1952 and 1953 but when he went to Tennessee in 1955 Jack Mitchell replaced it with the split T at Arkansas. That meant that all conference schools were using the T formation.

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Abilene Upset By Midland

ABILENE, Feb. 8 (SC)—Abilene's Eagles found themselves pushed farther into the District 2-AAAA cellar here Friday night, being the victim of a small upset by Midland, 57-51.

Abilene now has won one game, lost five, while Midland has won three, lost four contests. Abilene's sole win was a topping of top-ranked Odessa.

The Eagles started out strongly and led 20-13 with four minutes remaining in the first half, but Midland's little Jerry Reese hit ten points in the last three minutes to pull his team close, 26-23.

Going from 39-39 at the end of the third, to 48-45 lead with three minutes left, the Bulldogs began a semi-stall. At one time they led, 54-45, before an Abilene rally closed that advantage somewhat.

Randy Hurst netted 20 points for the Eagles; Reese had 16 for Midland.

ABILENE (51) — Hurst 7-20; Perry 3-24; Nichols 1-0-2; McElyea 3-10; Cook 3-11; Russell 0-0-0; Fegan 2-0-0; Har- rison 2-0-1; Totals 21-9-51.

MIDLAND (57) — Fisher 4-14; Giesey 3-17; Peters 0-0-0; Humphrey 1-0-2; Sco- ley 0-0-0; Reese 6-16; Brown 4-3-11; Powell 1-0-2; Totals 19-37.

Score by quarters: 11 26 39 57. Abilene 10-27; Totals 26-23.

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Buffaloes Win A Close One

ROTAN, Feb. 8 (SC)—Stanton hung grimly on to a second-place berth in District 6-A here Friday night, edging past Rotan's Yellowhammers, 50-48. Stanton is 5-3, Rotan is 3-5 in district play.

Loy Badgett took a swift pass downcourt on a Stanton fast break and scored an easy layup in the final 34 seconds to break a 48-48 tie.

The Buffs were behind 39-30 at the end of the third.

The winning Stanton crew had their hands full of a one-man team in the form of Rotan's Bubba Edwards, who scored 25 points.

Rodney Myrick paced the winners with 14 counters.

The visiting girls also won, 79-36, in a runaway affair. Linda Glaize did a little net-scorching in that one, scoring 49 points for individual honors.

Richard Compton, high point man for Colorado City, counted 29 points, 23 of them in the first half.

Barton Smith, Wolf forward, was hot on rebounds Friday night and his aggressive play was a definite factor in the game.

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SAYS MYERS

No Substitute For Winning

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 8 (AP)—Jim Myers has arrived to preach the gospel of the single wing in Aggie land.

He's the West Virginia hillbilly who became the first football coach in history to be drafted by a student body.

Myers is taking over a hot spot. He replaced Paul Bryant, who did some sensational football coaching in his four years at Texas A&M.

Myers is philosophical about it. "Winning seems to be popular everywhere," he said. "I've been in just about every conference and I haven't found a substitute for it."

They think around here that Bryant in building football teams.

Wolfpack nudges Chiefs, 69 - 66

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 8.—Colorado City's Wolves played their last home game Friday night, nipping the Lake View Chiefs of San Angelo, 69 to 66.

The game was as close as the score reads, with the score tied four times during the last time at 58.

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IN PARLEY TODAY

Texas Loop Draws Up '58 Schedule

DALLAS, Feb. 8 (AP)—The Texas League meets here Sunday to complete its plans for its 154-game baseball schedule.

Arranging a schedule is the only business on the agenda but there'll be a lot of optimistic speculation over what the coming campaign holds in store.

The league completed its roster in the past week when J. W. Bateson, wealthy Dallas contractor, obtained the vacated Dallas franchise and a lease on Burnet Field, the Dallas ball park.

The league will start its race April 18 with two new clubs — Victoria and Corpus Christi. Victoria bought the Shreveport franchise. Corpus Christi had the Oklahoma City franchise laid in its lap.

League President Dick Butler said two schedules had been submitted each to open the season April 18 four days later than last year when bad weather virtually wrecked first month games.

Six of the eight managers have been obtained and the other two may be announced at Sunday's meeting. Ray Murray, former Dallas player, may become manager at Corpus Christi. Owner E. Humphries is seeking Murray, who is manager of Springfield, Ill., in the Eastern League. Springfield is affiliated with the San Francisco Giants, as is Corpus Christi.

Managers named are Lou Klein at Fort Worth, Harry Lowrey at Austin, Harry Walker at Houston, Grady Hutton at San Antonio, Lou Rochelli at Victoria and Al Widmar at Tulsa.

The league is due to have better players this year than last because of a change in the salary limit. Each club is restricted to \$13,900 but this year players coming to the league on option from the big leagues won't be counted in the salary limit except to the extent of \$500 a month. This means top players can be sent down by the big leagues and the bulk of their salaries paid by the major league clubs. Last year all this counted in the salary limit.

LAMESA, Feb. 8 (SC)—Lamesa's meek Tornados rose to inspired play here Friday night to slip the Snyder Tigers by their first District 2-AAA loss, 46-45.

Clayland Holladay uncorked a bump shot with less than two minutes left in the game, climaxed a 15-point rally that paid off for the Tors.

The host team was behind by 12 midway of the third period. A stall by Snyder to slow up Lamesa's pace turned out in vain with Holladay's shot near the end of the contest.

Jackie McKinney had 15 for the winners; behind him was Holladay with eleven. Leon Reed was high man of the game with 22 points.

LAMESA (46)—Holladay 4-11;

Card Boss Foresees Close League Race

By FRED HUTCHINSON
BRADENTON BEACH, Fla. (AP)—I hope for the same type of race in the National League as 1957, but, naturally, I hope it doesn't end the same way. No matter which club wins it, it will know it's been in a race. It figures to be very close and the club that can hang in there will have a good shot.

Milwaukee, Los Angeles, Cincinnati and Philadelphia, as well as the St. Louis Cardinals, have pretty good balance but I think it is our team that will be in a position to act as spoilers. What I'm trying to emphasize is that no team is strong enough to make a runaway race and that goes for the Braves, too.

Milwaukee, of course, is the club to beat. They had the best team last year, and proved it by winning not only the pennant but the World Series, as well. I'm proud of my club the way it fought against odds and gave the Braves a real fight. I'm hopeful we can do even better this year.

I think our team will be stronger for several reasons. First, we had two glaring weaknesses last year, and both were in important spots. We were weak offensively in center field and we failed to get consistent performances from our starting pitchers.

I think both of these faults will be corrected this year. Ken Boyer, who finally had to be switched from third base to center field last season, in all probability, will be our center fielder right from the start. I'm sure he will be a good one. The experience he picked up last year in a strange position is bound to help him.

Our pitching, as a whole is young and should be improved this year. Youngsters like the McDaniel brothers, Larry Jackson and even Vinegar Bend Mizell, who is still young, are bound to be better. I know one thing, Mizell won't get off to such a terrible start as he did in 1957. The big lefthander didn't win a game until the middle of June, but he was our top pitcher the last six weeks of the season. He's probably the key for us.

I expect to get plenty of pitching from Sam Jones, Herm Wehmer, Billy Muffett and Lloyd Merritt. This Von McDaniel astonished me. He's the most mature 18-year-old kid I've ever seen. Another thing that should help our club is the added experience of such youngsters like Don Blasingame, Hal Smith, Eddie Kasko and others, but those in particular.

The trade we made with Cincinnati will help our bench. Joe Taylor is a good hitter and Curtis Flood is regarded by our scouts as a fine prospect.

The team has maneuverability,

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



Local Cage Talent

Pictured above are three boys who have played important roles in the success of local basketball teams this season. At left is Ray Crooks, former HCJC star, a unanimous choice on the YMCA Industrial League all-star team, picked by managers of the teams. Billy Bob Satterwhite (center) is a first line reserve for the Big Spring Steers. A good man to have playing when the action slows down. At the right is Dale Woodruff, an excellent rebounder for HCJC.

MORROW TO RECEIVE TROPHY THURSDAY

DALLAS, Feb. 8 (AP)—Bobby Morrow, the Texan who became the world's greatest sprinter and also contributed materially to good sportsmanship, will receive the James E. Sullivan Memorial Award here Thursday night.

Headlining the annual sports achievement dinner of the Texas Sports Writers Assn. and Dallas YMCA, it will mark the first time this nationally famous trophy to be presented anywhere outside of New York.

Morrow, the triple sprint champion of the Olympic Games and the national collegiate and national AAU champion, could have gone to New York to receive the award. He chose Dallas and its sports achievement dinner where he got his first public honors.

Morrow, who has excelled in 1957 also will receive their awards at the dinner of 500 or so persons.

Kellum Johnson of Dallas, president of the national AAU, will present the award, a trophy named for Sullivan, founder of the AAU. It goes to the athlete who by his performance, example and good influence did most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship.

Morrow, 22, is a senior at Abilene Christian College.

John Crow of Texas A&M will vie with Morrow for honors. Crow, the All-America halfback, who won the Heisman Trophy as the greatest football player in the nation, will be awarded plaques as Southwesterner of the Year and Amateur Athlete of the Year.

Darrell Royal, football coach of the University of Texas, will be the speaker and one of the honorees. He will receive the plaque as Senior College Coach of the Year.

Claude Gilstrap, coach of Arlington State College, will be named Junior College Coach of the Year for the second straight time. Chuck Moser and B. L. Blackburn, coaches of football and baseball respectively at Abilene, will be honored as High School Coaches of the Year for the second time in a row.

Smiley Davis of Corpus Christi Ray is the High School Track Coach of the Year and Ford King of Big Sandy and M. L. Robinson of Buna each will receive a trophy as High School Basketball Coach of the Year. They tied for the honor.

Dick Oliver of the Port Arthur News, president of the Texas Sports Writers Assn., will make the presentations to Crow, Royal, Gilstrap, Moser, Blackburn, Davis, King and Robinson.

Area coaches and athletes also will be honored. Tugboat Jones, whose Dallas Highland Park team won the state Class AAAA football championship, will be the AAAA coach and his star halfback, Jack Collins, will be the AAAA player.

Bill Ellington, who coached at Garland last year but now is at Amarillo, will get the AAA coaching award and his star, Pat Sznajder, the player award.

7TH UNIVERSITY TEAM

Baylor Is Entered In April 5 Meet

Baylor University Saturday entered the 1958 American Business Club Relays, R. H. Weaver, chairman of the games, announced.

The Bears, who boast fine relay teams this year, thus became the seventh university team and no preliminaries will be run. The big meet will be staged April 4-5, with university teams competing on the later date, only.

The meet is also open to junior colleges and high schools.

Bobby Morrow, who won three gold medals in the last Olympic games and who only recently was announced as winner of the Sullivan Award, will be among the ACC entries here.

The University of Southern California won the team championship here last year but will not be able to return due to the fact that it will be involved in the Pacific Coast Conference meet on the same weekend the local show is scheduled.

Four Boys Bid For Positions

Four boys are bidding for places on the 1958 Howard County Junior College golf team and Coach Harold Davis has prepared a busy schedule for them.

The four are Bobby Bluhm, Gerald Scott, Donald Lovelady and Bunky Grimes, all of whom attended Big Spring High School.

Davis had planned to take the linksters to the Border Olympics meet at Laredo early in March but no junior college division is planned there.

As of now, the Jayhawks are scheduled to open their season in the Southwestern Recreational meet at Fort Worth March 14-15.

The remainder of the schedule: March 21-22—West Texas Relays Meet at Odessa. April 11-12—Tri-State meet at Stephenville. April 19—Texas Tech at Lubbock. April 26—West Zone meet here. May 5-6—TJCC Meet at Paris. Davis said he also planned to arrange dual meets with area junior colleges.

WT-NM Operators To Post Money

MIDLAND, Feb. 8 (AP)—The West Texas-New Mexico League will reach the money-paying stage here Sunday.

Plainview, Midland, San Angelo, Artesia, Hobbs and Calhsbad are to put up \$2,000 for franchises and \$3,000 as deposits.

W. G. Terry of Midland, president of the baseball league, said he didn't think organization could become final Sunday but that "we'll be about as close to getting ready for the season as could be expected."

George Trautman, president of the minor leagues, has yet to approve the league.

Terry said the Sunday meeting was for the purpose of working out the points of objection, such as setting a player and salary limit and adopting a classification. He said it probably would be Class C although it will be similar to the "sophomore" league which goes strong on rookies. Nobody with more than two years experience will be allowed to play.

Terry said he regretted the fold-up of the Class D Sooner State League but that this would help pave the way for the West Texas-New Mexico League to become an actuality.

Grudge Races Slated Today

The drag racing strip at Webb AFB will be the scene today of grudge races sponsored by the Big Spring Timing Association. The gates open at 12:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to run his vehicle down the quarter mile strip against time or in competition with another dragster is eligible to enter.

The "drag for kicks" program will extend as long as interest is manifested.

Dark Is Favored In Baseball Meet

MIAMI, Fla. Feb. 8 (AP)—Alvin Dark, the defending champion, is favored to repeat in the baseball players' golf tournament which gets under way Thursday.

The St. Louis Cardinal shortstop will be shooting for his fourth title in this annual event. He led qualifiers with a four-over-par 75 place and marched to the match play finals, where he defeated Chicago White Sox Manager Al Lopez.

Lopez is entered again this year along with many other major leaguers, including Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees, Don Newcombe, Duke Bessent and Clem Labine of the Los Angeles Dodgers; Lew Burdette and Billy Herman of the Milwaukee Braves; Jim Piersall of the Boston Red Sox; Walt Dropo of the White Sox; Johnny Gray of the Philadelphia Phillies, and Albie Pearson of the Washington Senators.

Odd Balls Pacing OWC Bowlers

The Odd Balls led the team play this week in the O. W. C. league with a total of 2281 pins, plus handicap.

In the matches played, the Odd Balls won over the Bowlers, 3-1. The Topplers lost to the fifth place Jet Streams, and the Pin Heads dumped the Jet-ettes, 3-1.

For the second week in a row, Kay Leighty, of the Pin Heads, topped the bowlers taking high series in individual games and high series with her 192-181-499.

Jeanne Hermonson, of the Odd Balls rolled the second high series with a 453 aggregate.

In next weeks play, the Odd Balls take on the Topplers, the Bowlers oppose the Jet-ettes, and the Pin Heads try the Jet Streams.

Team:	W	L
Odd Balls	12	4
Bowlers	8	7
Topplers	9	7
Pin Heads	8	8
Jet Streams	5	11
Jet-ettes	4	12

Tommy O'Connell Winner Of NFL Passing Crown

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8 (AP)—Tommy O'Connell, who recently announced his retirement from pro football to coach at his alma mater, Illinois, won the passing championship of the National Football League in 1957, official league statistics disclosed today.

O'Connell, in his first full year as quarterback for the Cleveland Browns, Eastern Conference champions, tossed 110 passes, completing 63 for 1,229 yards and 9 touchdowns. He compiled a completion percentage of 57.3 and averaged 11.17 yards per pass.

Eddie LeBaron, the diminutive Washington passer, ranked second with a 9.03 yard average by completing 99 out of 167 passes which gained 1,508 yards and accounted for 11 TDs. His completion percentage was 59.3.

Baltimore's Johnny Unitas finished third with an 8.47 yard average. Unitas tossed 301 passes, the largest number by any league quarterback. He completed 172 for 2,350 yards and 24 touchdowns. His yardage gained and touchdowns also led the league. He compiled a 57.1 completion percentage.

Three times champion Norman Van Brocklin of Los Angeles was fourth.

The Cleveland Browns won the team passing title with Washington, New York and Baltimore following in that order.

ONLY 3.3 YEARS Tenure Is Brief For Most Pilots

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—When a big league baseball manager owns a club as did Connie Mack or wins pennants consistently as does Casey Stengel chances are he'll stay on the job for a long time.

But the average length of employment for managers is not very long.

In fact, it's only 3.3 years.

Since the start of the modern era in 1901, a total of 275 men have piloted major league clubs—143 in the National League and 132 in the American. The job-holding average for National League managers is 3.2 seasons and the American's 3.5.

These figures do not include managers who took over in mid-season or later and were replaced before the start of the next campaign.

In the last 57 years, 10 managers have been on the job with the same team for a minimum of 10 consecutive seasons.

Mack managed the Philadelphia Athletics for 59 years. John McGraw was the Giants' boss for 31

campaigns. Next in line of continuous employment was Wilbert Robinson of the Dodgers, 18 years. He's followed by Joe McCarthy of the Yankees and Fred Clarke of Pittsburgh, 16 years each; Hugh Jennings, Detroit, 14; Joe Cronin, Boston Red Sox and Jimmy Dykes, Chicago White Sox, 13 apiece; Miller Huggins, Yankees, 12 and Bill Terry, Giants, 10.

Bucky Harris led Washington for 18 years, but he had three stints with the Senators. Stengel, Charley Grimm, Lou Boudreau, Bill McKechnie, Steve O'Neill, Leo Durocher, Frank Frisch and Billy Southworth are others who have been in the business 10 or more seasons. But none among them had 10 years in succession with the same club.

Stengel, Yanks' manager since 1949, has held his position longer than any other current skipper. Birdie Tebbetts of Cincinnati and Walt Alton of the Dodgers are next with four seasons each.

The Phillies, who have won two National League flags, have had the most managers—23. No Phillies' manager has been with the club more than six years and Burt Shotton held that distinction, leading the team from 1928 through 1933.

The Redlegs, Braves and Red Sox each have had 22 pilots and the Orioles and Browns—franchise shifted from St. Louis to Baltimore in 1954—have a combined total of 21. The Chicago White Sox and Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals each has had 20.

Operators Lead By Two Games

The Operators beat the Engineers, 2-1, in a feature Cosden bowling league match at Clover Bowl the past week. The Operators now lead the second half race by two games.

In other matches, the Painters knocked over the Chemists, 3-0; the Welders shaded Sales, 3-0; and the Pump Doctors turned back Maintenance, 2-1.

Leaders on the various teams included:

Operators—George Clinton, 233-520; Engineers—Jack Mundell, 201-496.

Painters—Jerry Cockrell, 200-523; Chemists—C. H. Hale, 181-479; Welders—Ralph Walker, 186-499; Sales—Red Kimman, 177; and Bill Carter, 470.

Pump Doctors—Kenneth Howell, 181; and Dan Greenwood, 479; Maintenance—Floyd Stephens, 191; and Lee Young, 499.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Operators	10	2
Painters	7	5
Welders	7	5
Pump Doctors	6	6
Engineers	5	7
Maintenance	5	7
Chemical	3	9
Sales	3	9

Important Little League Session Set Here Monday

All persons interested in the Little League program have been summoned for a 7 p.m. Monday meeting by D. R. Gartman, league president.

He emphasized that the meeting is not just for officers and sponsors, but rather for everyone.

The league program this year is confronted with the necessity of constructing two new parks to accommodate the mounting number of boys participating in the baseball program. Locations have been secured on the Howard County Junior College campus and between East Ward School and Birdwell Park.

Supporters have been busy seeking contributions to provide for lights, preparing the field and erecting a permanent type fence. The action becomes all the more imperative because Little League is apt to lose the location now in use at NW 12th and Snyder Highway when the U.S. 80 by-pass interchange and resident engineers office locations are staked.

Any contribution will be welcomed, the president indicated. Many of the mothers and fathers have been offering tickets at \$1 and up for support of the parks project. No reports have been made from this and from those seeking larger block gifts. However, indications are that the total is far short of the minimum needed to finance the improvements.

Status of the undertaking may be made clearer at the monthly membership parley in the city police building Monday at 7 p.m.

Tight Defense Is Best Offense

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—The best offense is a tight defense, so a breakdown of basketball statistics by the NCAA Service Bureau seemed to show today.

The top 20 defensive teams in the country have better win-loss records, in general, than the top 20 offensive teams.

Individual leaders through Friday, Feb. 7:

Team	W	L	GF	FT	Pts. Avg.
1. Elgin Baylor, Seattle	17	208	145	561	33.9
2. Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati	17	196	158	550	32.3
3. Bill Chamberlain, Kansas	13	154	106	414	31.8
4. Lew Burdette, Marshall	17	164	124	452	26.6
5. Bailey Howell, Miss State	18	151	171	473	26.3
6. Don Hennon, Pitt	17	182	82	446	26.2
7. Hal Greer, Marshall	17	184	64	432	25.4
8. Jack Ruby, Albany	19	166	146	478	25.3
9. Hubert Reed, Okla. City	19	157	161	475	25.0
10. Archie DeLoach, Indiana	14	134	79	346	24.7

Team defense through Monday, Feb. 3:

1. Marshall	16	140	90.0
2. Cincinnati	17	149	86.4
3. West Virginia	16	140	86.3
4. Seattle	16	137	81.7
5. Francis, Pa.	15	132	80.1
6. Bradley	16	121	80.1
7. Western Ky.	18	141	80.1
8. Tennessee	16	127	79.9
9. Connecticut	18	142	79.6
10. Ky. Wesleyan	19	159	79.4

Team offense through Monday, Feb. 3:

1. San Francisco	16	714	44.4
2. Okla. State	16	790	49.4
3. Dayton	19	900	52.6
4. California	15	806	51.7
5. Iowa St.	16	867	54.2
6. Arkansas	17	926	54.5
7. Providence	15	813	50.5
8. Maryland	14	789	50.4
9. Kansas	15	832	50.8
10. Oklahoma	15	806	51.1

Knott To Oppose Forsan Tuesday

KNOTT, Feb. 8, (SC)—The Knott Hill Billies get a chance to knock Forsan out of the running for the District 19-B basketball championship in an 8:15 p.m. game here Tuesday.

Forsan is now tied with Garden City for first place. Garden City plays Sterling City Tuesday.

Girls' teams of the two schools vie at 7 p.m. Knott's fems have already clinched the conference championship.

MOD CAGE DOUBLE BILL IS SET HERE THURSDAY

A March of Dimes athletic show is scheduled for the High School Gymnasium here Thursday evening, with all proceeds going into the campaign to fight polio.

A basketball doubleheader is on tap with the first game pitting Cosden of the YMCA Industrial League against the Webb Dusters at 8 o'clock.

Elliott Drug, also of the Industrial league, plays the YMCA Church league champions, First

Methodist, in the afterpiece.

In between the games, there will be 45 minutes of musical entertainment, featuring local bands and singers.

No admission will be charged but a barrel will be placed near the entrance and people can donate what they wish.

The basketball games should offer some of the best sports entertainment seen here in some time, since all four teams have outstanding players.

GOOD YEAR TIRES

FEBRUARY Bargains, Where Prices Are Low And Service Is Guaranteed

WESTINGHOUSE 14-Inch Portable TELEVISION 139⁹⁵ Plus Tax

Aluminized Picture
Tube Guaranteed 1 Year
Complete With Antenna and Stand

A Tremendous Value!
3-T Super-Cushion
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Features famous 3-T Cord Body and Stop-Notch tread design.
\$1335

Size 670 x 15 black tube-type plus tax and responsible tire

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK ON ANY WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC DRYER

If you've been thinking of buying an electric dryer but haven't quite made up your mind, come in today and have one delivered. You won't be risking a penny. During the entire month of February, buy any Westinghouse Dryer with this unconditional guarantee. SATISFACTION or every cent you've paid will be refunded.

WESTINGHOUSE DRYER
Shuts Off Automatically. Never overdries; never underdries.
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This Money-Back Offer applies to all Westinghouse Dryer Models
YOU CAN BE SURE...IT'S Westinghouse

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE

STORE HOURS:
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
FREE PARKING



Elementary School Champions

Pictured above are members of the East Ward basketball team, which last week won the Elementary School League championship without the loss of a game. Left to right, front row, they are Mike Peters, Richard Bethell, Dick Irons, Norman Patterson, Tony Loftis and DeRoy Gartman. Second row, Lewis Moss, Don Sedberry, Terry Isbell, Dusty Barnett, Kent Brown, Charles Austin and Richard White. Third row, Bill Worley, David Agee, Randy Cahoon, Howard Bain, Horrace Smith and Joe Aulds. Coach C. W. Tanner is in the back.

Hawks Spring Classic Upset On Clarendon

Groggy from four straight defeats, the HCJC Jayhawks played some of their finest ball in upsetting the talented Clarendon JC Bulldogs, 68-67, in an overtime West Zone cliff-hanger here Friday night.

Clarendon came to town with a 12-3 overall and a 3-0 conference record, favored by anywhere from ten to 15 points over the Hawks. The Hawks met the Bulldogs at the door, however, and clung to them like flypaper.

The game was a sort of personal triumph for young Ray Clay, a sensational floorman for HCJC, whose dribbling and passing kept the Clarendon gang off balance. Clay was a mid-term enrollee at the local college, having come here from New Mexico A&M.

Deadly shooting by Dennis Love and Steve Jarnigan kept Clarendon in contention all the way. Love wound up with 24 points while Jarnigan, despite the fact that he fouled out, wound up with 12.

IN PARLEY TODAY

Texas Loop Draws Up '58 Schedule

DALLAS, Feb. 8 (SC)—The Texas League meets here Sunday to complete its plans for its 154-game baseball schedule.

Arranging the schedule is the only business on the agenda but there'll be a lot of optimistic speculation over what the coming campaign holds in store.

The league completed its roster in the past week when J. W. Bateson, wealthy Dallas contractor, obtained the vacated Dallas franchise and a lease on Burnet Field, the Dallas ball park.

The league will start its race April 18 with two new clubs—Victoria and Corpus Christi. Victoria bought the Shreveport franchise. Corpus Christi had the Oklahoma City franchise laid in its lap.

League President Dick Butler said two schedules had been submitted, each to open the season April 18—four days later than last year when bad weather virtually wrecked first month games.

Six of the eight managers have been obtained and the other two may be announced at Sunday's meeting. Ray Murray, former Dallas player, may become manager at Corpus Christi. Owner E. J. Humphries is seeking Murray, who is manager of Springfield, Ill., in the Eastern League. Springfield is affiliated with the San Francisco Giants, as is Corpus Christi. Dallas also has to select a manager.

Managers named are Lou Klein at Fort Worth; Harry Lowrey at Austin; Harry Walker at Houston; Grady Hutton at San Antonio; Lou Rochelli at Victoria and Al Widmar at Tulsa.

The league is due to have better players this year than last because of a change in the salary limit. Each club is restricted to \$13,500 but this year players coming to the league on option from the big leagues won't be counted in the salary limit except to the extent of \$500 a month. This means top players can be sent down by the big leagues and the bulk of their salaries paid by the major league clubs. Last year all this counted in the salary limit.

Lamesa Tornadoes Rise Up To Batter Tigers, 46-45

LAMESA, Feb. 8 (SC)—Lamesa's meek Tornadoes rose to inspired play here Friday night to slay the Snyder Tigers with their first District 2-AAA loss, 46-45.

A stall by Snyder to slow up Lamesa's pace turned out in vain with Holladay's shot near the end of the contest.

Jackie McKinney had 15 for the winners; behind him was Holladay with eleven. Leon Reed was high man of the game with 22 points.

LAMESA (18)—Holladay 6-11; Cameron 1-3; McKinney 8-15; Burr 4-8; Hamilton 6-3; Reeves 0-0; Westmoreland 7-10; Reed 7-12; Ward 3-7; Snyder 4-9; Reed 7-12; Ward 3-7; Phillips 3-7; Vice 3-7; Hinson 0-2; Totals 46-45.

SNYDER (18)—Reed 7-12; Ward 3-7; Phillips 3-7; Vice 3-7; Hinson 0-2; Totals 45-46.

Gail Is Still Undefeated

GAIL (SC)—It took an overtime period to do it, but the Gail Coyotes kept their perfect season's record intact here Friday night in their most torrid basketball game of the season.

Flower Grove matched the Coyotes goal for goal right down to the wire before losing 48-46 in the extra period. Redell broke away for a field goal to salt away the victory for the Coyotes, who now have won 21 straight this season.

The lead was knotted at every quarter, 17-17, 24-24 and 38-38, before the regulation game ended at 46-46.

Webb, with 21 points, and Etheridge, with 16, topped Gail high point men and kept the visitors in the game. But Gail spread its scoring over a wider base.

Two more games remain on the Coyote schedule and they are now considered the best bet to sack up the district No. 8-B crown. Gail meets Klondike on Tuesday and Loop Friday.

Scoring last night were: GAIL—Stages 14, Massingill 8, Bond 15, Boyle 2, Steward 2, Redell 7; total 48.

FLOWER GROVE—Webb 21, Kilgore 5, Etheridge 16, Oakes 4; total 46.

Carlos Increases Lead Over Field

Carlos' Restaurant padded its lead in the Webb Chicks bowling league by defeating the Handicap club, 32-12, in play last week.

Carlos' now leads by 9 1/2 points.

In other matches, Coker's Restaurant edged Continental, 30-20, and Seven-Up trounced Gillihan's, 40.

Carlos' led team scoring, with 690-1935, followed by Coker's, which had 680-1898.

Jesse Pearl Watson compiled a single game high of 202. She bowled for Seven-Up. Wilma Shepherd of the same team had a 199 and proceeded to a 504 aggregate. Marie McCullough of Coker's came in for a 497 aggregate.

Splits were converted by Vi Parker, Gillihan's 3:10, and Ruby Langley, Coker's, 3:10.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Carlos	10	0
Coker	9	1
Continental	4	6
Seven-Up	3	7
Coker's	2	8
Handicap	2	8
Gillihan	2	8

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Buffaloes Win A Close One

ROTAN, Feb. 8 (SC)—Stanton hung grimly on to a second-place berth in District 6-A here Friday night, eking past Rotan's Yellowhammers, 50-48. Stanton is 5-3. Rotan is 2-5 in district play.

Loy Badgett took a swift pass downcourt on a Stanton fast break and scored an easy layup in the final 34 seconds to break a 48-48 tie. The Buffs were behind 39-30 at the end of the third.

The winning Stanton crew had their hands full of a one-man team in the form of Rotan's Bubba Edwards, who scored 25 points. Rodney Myrick paced the winners with 14 counters.

The visiting girls also won, 70-36, in a runaway affair. Linda Glaise did a little net-scoring in that one, scoring 49 points for individual honors. Ratliff had eleven, Ashton had ten for Rotan.

STANTON (3)—Myrick 4-6-14; Badgett 5-11-11; Dowson 2-4-10; DeNoon 3-2-8; Totals 71-36-50.

ROTAN (5)—Edwards 11-25; Totals 31-7; Hill 3-11; Thornton 3-13; Totals 21-49.

Half-time score: Stanton 21, Rotan 31.

Hogan Will Play In Colonial Meet

FORT WORTH, Feb. 8 (UP)—Ben Hogan will be back again to shoot for gold and glory in the Colonial Country Club's 13th annual National Invitation Tournament, the golf event some even call a "Hogan benefit."

Directors of the exclusive April 30-May 4 event, limited to 48 invited players, named Hogan today as one of the first three receiving invitations.

The others are Dick Mayer, top winner among the golfing pros last year, and Roberto De Vincenzo, the Argentine star who beat Mayer out of the title here last year. All have accepted.

A Colonial delegation will be at the Texas Open in San Antonio next week to extend other coveted bids.

Hogan, an active member at Colonial from the start, has played in all its National Invitations, winning in 1946, 1947, 1952 and 1953. He has claimed \$21,587 in prize money here, or nearly 10 per cent of the \$220,000 divided in past years.

Wolfpack Nudges Chiefs, 69 - 66

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 8.—Colorado City's Wolves played their last home game Friday night, nipping the Lake View Chiefs of San Angelo, 69 to 66.

The game was as close as the score reads, with the score tied four times—the last time at 58 all.

The tall Chiefs were always coming from behind, however, and the Wolves would spurt ahead as Lake View knotted the count.

Richard Compton, high point man for Colorado City, counted 25 points, 23 of them in the first half.

Barton Smith, Wolf forward, was hot on rebounds Friday night and his aggressive play was a definite factor in the game. Rex Wilson was high point man for Lake View with 20.

The Colorado City B team measured Lake View, 69 to 43, with Lake View's Gerald Martin topping scoring with 14. Truman Stinson and Kerry Kendrick scored 11 each for Colorado City.

COLORADO CITY (18)—Smith 2-4-8; Richardson 4-9; Weaver 1-3-3; Totals 69-43.

LAKE VIEW (18)—Wilson 8-20; Stinson 4-11; Totals 66-69.



This is "BIG POPPA," Your DJ On KHEM RADIO

— I'll Be Spinning Your Favorite Records Friday Night At The Ritz For The Big Valentine's Midnight Show — Be Sure And Be There Too — I'll Spin Your Favorite Records For You To Dance To On The Ritz Stage — On The Screen You'll See This GREAT PICTURE —

18 TOP RECORDING STARS!
15 SONG HITS!

BIG BEAT

STARRING GOGI GRANT

CO-STARING WILLIAM REYNOLDS • ANDRA MARTIN • JEFFREY STONE
With Rose Marie • Hans Conrid • Bill Goodwin • Howard Miller
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Remember, That's Friday Night, Feb. 14,
11:30 P.M. — Lots Of Wonderful Prizes
To Be Given Away, Too

Bovines Win A Big One In San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 8 (SC)—The Big Spring Steers moved into a tie for first place in District 2-AAAA basketball standings by kayoing the San Angelo Bobcats, 52-49, here Friday night.

The Bobcats fought the good fight and came within a whisker of upsetting the Steers. In the end, stellar all-around play by Jan Loudermilk and dazzling work around the boards by Jimmy Evans swung the issue Big Spring's way.

Loudermilk, despite the fact that San Angelo used every trick in the books in efforts to stop him, wound up with 28 points to run his district aggregate to 128 and his season's total for 26 games to 615. He still has two games left to play.

The Steers' inability to hit from the floor almost cost them. They could connect with only 29 per cent of their shots.

SAYS MYERS

No Substitute For Winning

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 8 (UP)—Jim Myers has arrived to preach the gospel of the single wing in Aggieland.

He's the West Virginia hillbilly who became the first football coach in history to be drafted by a student body.

Myers is taking over a hot spot. He replaced Paul Bryant, who did some sensational football coaching in his four years at Texas A&M.

Myers is philosophical about it. "Winning seems to be popular everywhere," he said. "I've been in just about every conference and I haven't found a substitute for it."

They think around here that Bryant is building football teams at Aggieland.

Myers' first observation was: "If I find a player dogging it, I'm going to move him to end."

"That's like banishing you to Siberia. In single wing football, the ends take all the hammering. Myers, known in his West Virginia home town of Madison as "Raw Beef," is 36 but he has really been around since leaving the farm.

He played football at Tennessee, was a captain in the Marines, played at Duke in the V-12 Marine program, was assistant coach at Wofford College in South Carolina, trained nine years under Red Sanders at Vanderbilt and UCLA, and began his head coaching career at Iowa State last year.

Myers married his college sweetheart, Carolyn Agee, in 1945.

"Carolyn claims she can beat me at basketball, ping pong, tennis and bowling," Jim says, "and I read about that all the time, but she hasn't proven it to me. And I really wear her out at gin rummy."

At Iowa State, as elsewhere they liked Myers. But after once withdrawing from consideration for the A&M coaching job after an unfavorable vote by the board, he responded to the pressure of a student draft and decided to come here. Several thousand names were on the petition that went to Myers from Aggieland.

Myers returns the single wing-back offense to the Southwest after an absence of four years. Bowden Wyatt used it at Arkansas in 1952 and 1953 but when he went to Tennessee in 1953 Jack Mitchell replaced it with the split T at Arkansas. That meant that all conference schools were using the T formation.

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Roscoe Plowboys Smash Bulldogs

COAHOMA, Feb. 8 (SC)—Roscoe set Coahoma down as cellar-dweller in District 6-A here tonight, punishing the host Bulldogs, 42-20.

Roscoe's district record is 4-4, while Coahoma has a 2-6 standing.

Dewayne Richter and Doc Reeves, both freshmen, had six each for the losers. Kirby had eleven for Rotan.

ROSCOE (12)—J. Eberhard 5-9-19; Cliff Eberhard 2-3; Jerry Bowland 3-6-8; Tim Bourland 2-2-4; Kirby 2-11; Totals 42-20.

COAHOMA (20)—Covett 6-5-2; Stoker 1-2; Richter 2-4; Cunningham 2-4-4; Reeves 3-6-6; Totals 8-20.

Abilene Upset By Midland

ABILENE, Feb. 8 (SC)—Abilene's Eagles found themselves pushed further into the District 2-AAAA cellar here Friday night, being the victim of a small upset by Midland, 57-51.

Abilene now has won one game, lost five, while Midland has won three, lost four contests. Abilene's sole win was a toppling of top-ranked Odessa.

The Eagles started out strongly and led 20-13 with four minutes remaining in the first half, but Midland's little Jerry Reese hit ten points in the last three minutes to pull his team close, 25-23.

Going from 39-39 at the end of the third, to 48-45 lead with three minutes left, the Bulldogs began a semi-stall. At one time they led, 54-45, before an Abilene rally closed that advantage somewhat.

Randy Hurst netted 20 points for the Eagles; Reese had 16 for Midland.

ABILENE (31)—Hurst 7-6-20; Perry 3-2-4; Nichols 1-2-2; McElyea 3-10-10; Russell 0-0-0; Flynn 3-6-6; Harrison 2-4-7; Totals 51-57.

MIDLAND (27)—Fisher 4-4-14; Gieser 3-7; Peters 0-0-0; Rumphrey 1-2-2; Foley 1-2-7; Totals 19-19-57.

Score by quarters:

Abilene	11	26	39	51
Midland	8	23	39	57

Abilene (31)—Hurst 7-6-20; Perry 3-2-4; Nichols 1-2-2; McElyea 3-10-10; Russell 0-0-0; Flynn 3-6-6; Harrison 2-4-7; Totals 51-57.

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STEER A (12)

J. Evans	1	0	2	3
Longmire	4	12	8	28
Thompson	2	1	4	7
P. Hollis	1	2	3	6
Katerwhite	0	0	0	0
Cleason	0	0	0	0
B. Evans	1	0	0	0
Totals	17	15	19	52

Score by quarters:

Big Spring	15	31	42	57
San Angelo	15	25	41	47

Big Spring (17)—Hurst 7-6-20; Perry 3-2-4; Nichols 1-2-2; McElyea 3-10-10; Russell 0-0-0; Flynn 3-6-6; Harrison 2-4-7; Totals 51-57.

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Plainsmen Win

BOYER, Feb. 8 (SC)—Frank Phillips Junior College mauled Amarillo College, 88-70, to win their third West Zone basketball game in four starts here Friday night.

STEER A (12)

J. Evans	1	0	2	3
Longmire	4	12	8	28
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For the Valentine who prefers boxers... this clever heart and cupid design it's Jockey brand so you're sure it's long on comfort! Also available in other interesting Valentine patterns. Sizes 28-44.

\$1.50

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Three smart Valentine sport-shirts to accompany your wishes. Here, a handsome red on white all-over pattern. Also available in a neat red plaid or chest stripe. From his best girl to her best guy, the best... Coopers. Sizes S-M-L-XL **\$3.95**

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COOPERS HOSE

A sweetheart of a sock—smart, comfortable "laced" between two striped bars. Cotton and stretch nylon blend in red, white or black grounds. Unisize®, (one size fits 10 through 13).

\$1.00

MO TR

DALLAS, Morrow, the world's also contri good sports the James Award here Headlining achievement Sports Writ

ONLY Te Fo

NEW YO big league t a club as di cessants C Casey Ste stay on the But the ploymen f very long. In fact, it Since the era in 1901 have playe —143 in the 132 in the A ing average managers i American's These fig managers v season or li before the pain In the agers have the same t 10 consecu Mack ma Athletics fo Graw was

Operat By Two

The Oper neers, 2-1, bowling le Bowl the j ators now race by tw In other knocked on the Welders the Pump Maintenance Leaders Included: Operators 520; Engi 201-496; Painters 523; Chemi Welders—Red Carter, 470; Pump De 181; and Maintenance 191; and La Standings Team Operators Painters Welders Pump Doctor Engineers Maintenance Chemical Bales

Knott Forsan

KNOTT, Knott Hill to knock l ning for t ball champ game here Forsan is City for it plays Ste Girls' tel via at 7 p already c champions

MO ISSI

A Mar show is School Glay eveni going into pool. A basket tap with Cosden of league ag ers at 8 Elliott industrial Le Church le



Local Cage Talent

Pictured above are three boys who have played important roles in the success of local basketball teams this season.

Card Boss Foresees Close League Race

By FRED HUTCHINSON
BRADENTON BEACH, Fla. (AP)—I hope for the same type of race in the National League as 1957, but, naturally, I hope it doesn't end the same way.

Milwaukee, of course, is the club to beat. They had the best team last year, and proved it by winning not only the pennant but the World Series, as well. I'm proud they did the way it was done against odds and gave the Braves a real fight.

MORROW TO RECEIVE TROPHY THURSDAY

DALLAS, Feb. 8 (AP)—Bobby Morrow, the Texan who became the world's greatest sprinter and also contributed materially to good sportsmanship, will receive the James E. Sullivan Memorial Award here Thursday night.

YMCA, it will mark the first time this nationally famous trophy to be presented anywhere outside of New York.

ONLY 3.3 YEARS Tenure Is Brief For Most Pilots

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—When a big league baseball manager owns a club as did Connie Mack or wins pennants consistently as does Casey Stengel chances are he'll stay on the job for a long time.

campaigns. Next in line of continuous employment was Wilbert Robinson of the Dodgers, 18 years. He's followed by Joe McCarthy of the Yankees and Fred Clarke of Pittsburgh, 16 years each.

Operators Lead By Two Games

The Operators beat the Engineers, 2-1, in a feature Cosden howling league match at Clover Bowl the past week. The Operators now lead the second half race by two games.

Area coaches and athletes also will be honored. Tugboat Jones, whose Dallas Highland Park team won the state Class AAA football championship, will be the AAAA coach and his star halfback, Jack Collins, will be the AAAA player.

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MOD CAGE DOUBLE BILL IS SET HERE THURSDAY

A March of Dimes athletic show is scheduled for the High School Gymnasium here Thursday evening, with all proceeds going into the campaign to fight Polio.

Methodist, in the afterpiece. In between the games, there will be 45 minutes of musical entertainment, featuring local bands and singers.

7TH UNIVERSITY TEAM Baylor Is Entered In April 5 Meet

Baylor University Saturday entered the 1958 American Business Club Relays, R. H. Weaver, chairman of the games, announced.

games and who only recently was announced as winner of the Sullivan Award, will be among the ACC entries here.

Four Boys Bid For Positions

Four boys are bidding for places on the 1958 Howard County Junior College golf team and Coach Harold Davis has prepared a busy schedule for them.

The University of Southern California won the team championship here last year but will not be able to return due to the fact that it will be involved in the Pacific Coast Conference meet on the same weekend the local show is scheduled.

WT-NM Operators To Post Money

MIDLAND, Feb. 8 (AP)—The West Texas-New Mexico League will reach the money-paying stage here Sunday.

Grudge Races Slated Today

The drag racing strip at Webb AFB will be the scene today of grudge races sponsored by the Big Spring Timing Association.

Dark Is Favored In Baseball Meet

MIAMI, Fla. Feb. 8 (AP)—Alvin Dark, the defending champion, is favored to repeat in the baseball players' golf tournament which gets underway Thursday.

Odd Balls Pacing OWC Bowlers

The Odd Balls led the team play this week in the O. W. C. league with a total of 2281 pins, plus handicaps.

Tight Defense Is Best Offense

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—The best offense is a tight defense, or so a breakdown of basketball statistics by the NCAA Service Bureau seemed to show today.

Tommy O'Connell Winner Of NFL Passing Crown

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8 (AP)—Tommy O'Connell, who recently announced his retirement from pro football to coach at his alma mater, Illinois, won the passing championship of the National Football League in 1957, official league statistics disclosed today.

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

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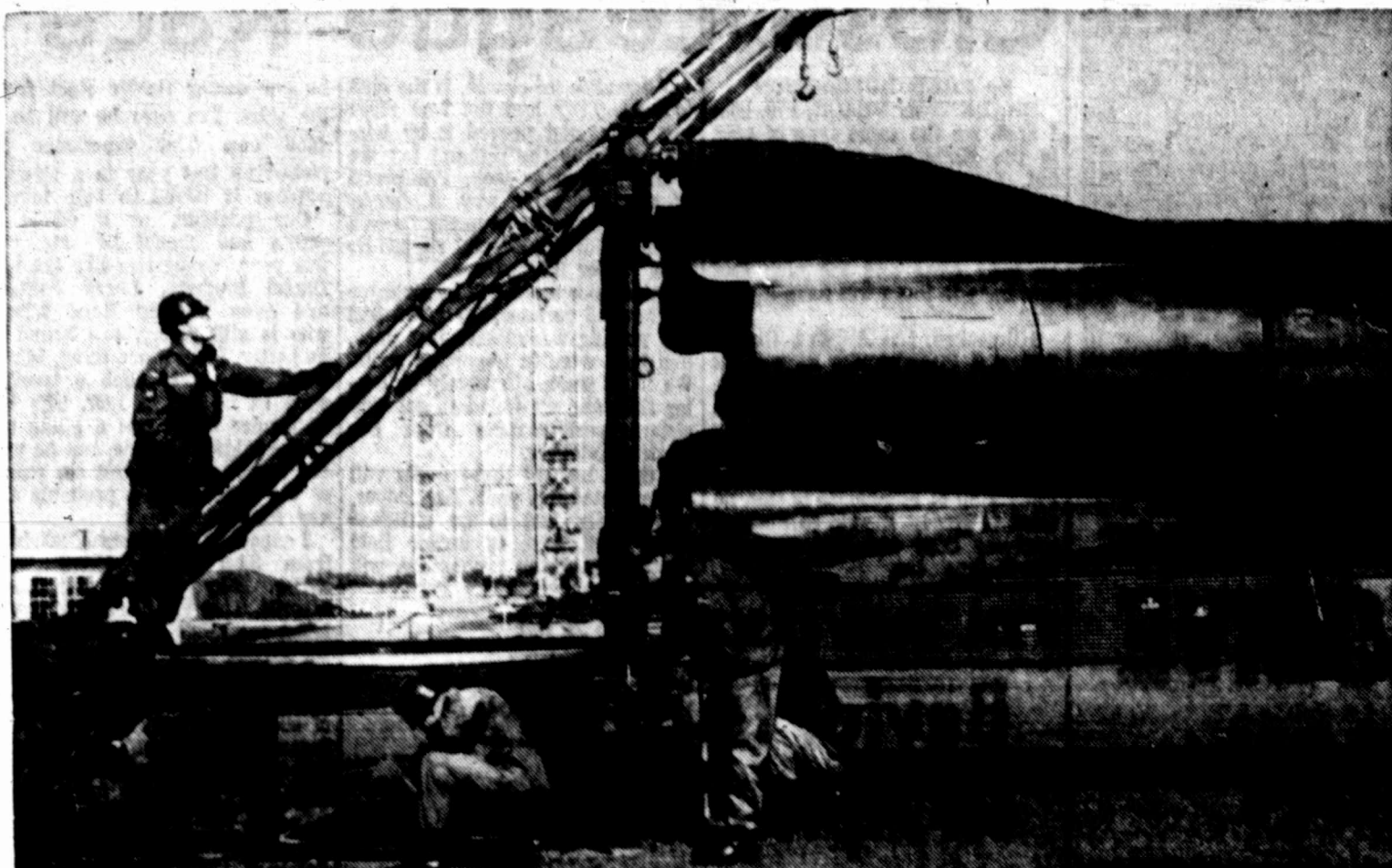
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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



HEAD DELIVERY — Johan Tolck, 80, has been delivering oysters in this manner in Amsterdam for past 50 years. Until a year ago he made his rounds on a bicycle, balancing his tray on his head, but traffic now has forced him to walk.



MISSILE MEN MANEUVERS — Students prepare to raise a Redstone missile into firing position at the U. S. Army's guided missile school in Huntsville, Ala. The Redstone is one of several missiles under study at the unique school.



LOFTY WARNING — Workmen stand on temporary framework near peak of the Washington Monument to install a new lighting system which will warn off aircraft. View of peak, 555 feet 5 1/2 inches above the ground, was made from helicopter.



FACIAL FASHION — Mrs. Ingeborg von Hellfeld paints mask in West Berlin home after fashioning it from original brought by her husband from his African and Oceania expeditions. Her copies are sent to collectors all over the world.



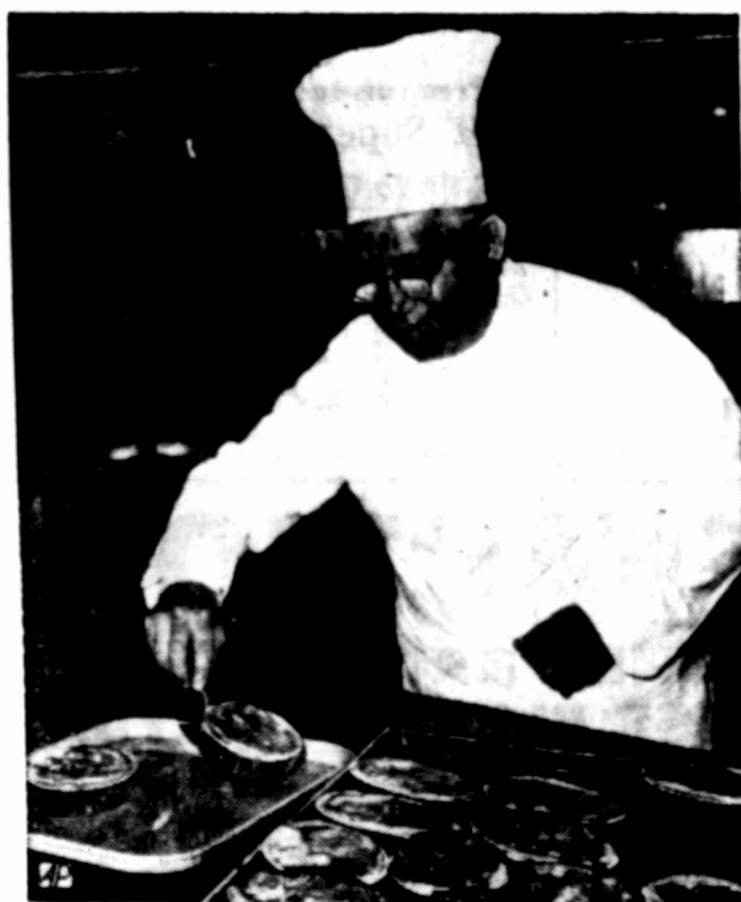
AFTER LONG HAUL — Sir Edmund Hillary, right, and Jim Bates stand by their snow tractors upon arrival at the American Scientific Station at the South Pole. They traveled 1,300 miles with tractors over ice and snow from New Zealand's Scott Base in Antarctica.



ON THE NOSE — Paris designer Rose Valois was inspired by the racing world to create "Spurs," a red straw hat with red velvet trim extending down wearer's nose.



SUN AND SAND — Nancy Bellmyre, left, and Carol Baker display their elation at Miami Beach after the sun broke through the clouds to chase away unseasonable cold weather.



RIGHT AT HOME — Rep. John Kluczynski (D-Ill.) is on familiar ground when he visits the kitchen of the House restaurant in Washington. He was a caterer before his election.



SETS EXAMPLE — James F. Stiles Jr., retired Chicago businessman, displays \$50 savings bonds in Washington after being sworn in as national director of U. S. savings bond program. He bought bonds for his grandchildren.



BOUND FOR NEW WORLD — British automobiles wait on Dagenham, Essex, dock prior to loading for sea trip to North America. Vehicles are consigned to West Coast dealers.



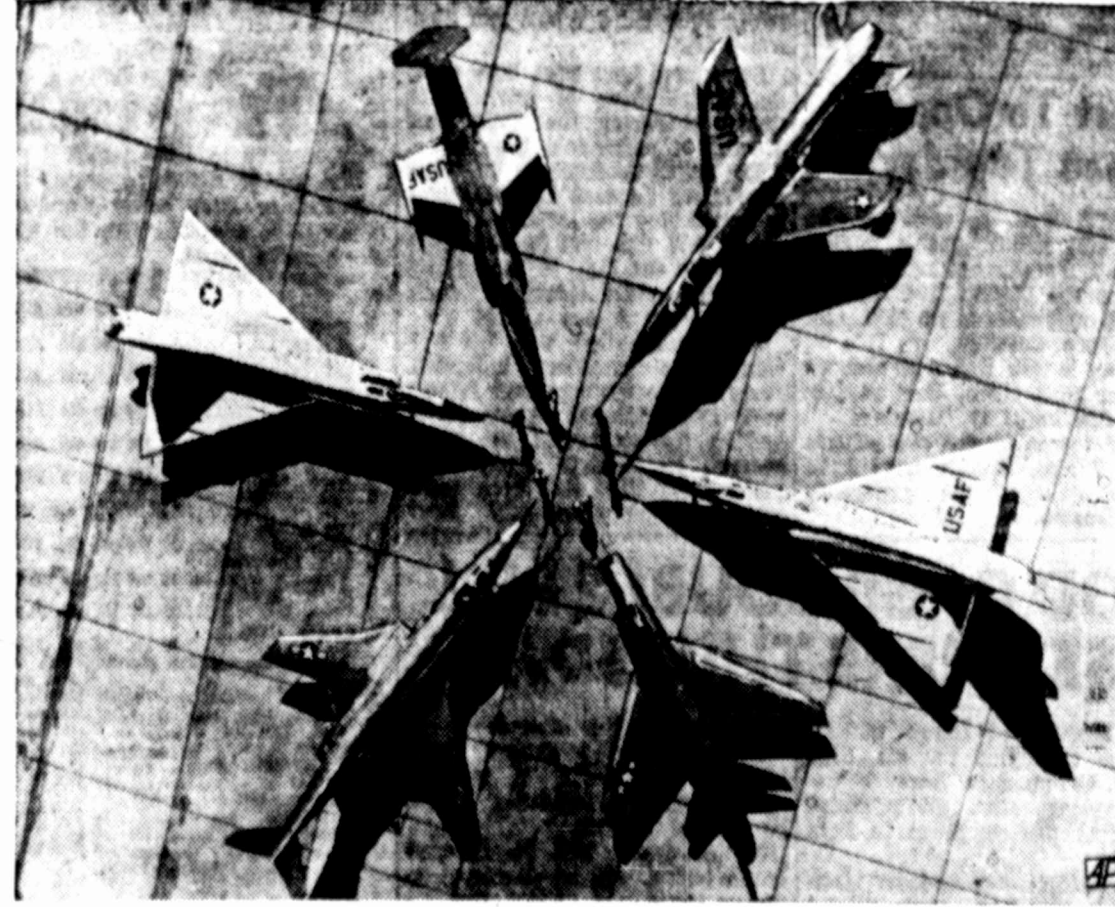
RING FORM — Penn State's Jay Werner cuts a graceful figure while executing a maneuver on the flying rings during a dual meet between Nittany Lions and Temple in Philadelphia.



HEADS UP ACTING — Nvdia Westman and P. J. Kelly will be limited in Samuel Beckett's play, "Endgame," opening in New York. They play their roles while confined in ashtrays.



FAST FLIGHT AHEAD — Pioneer aviatrix Ruth Nichols sits with Col. F. D. Hook Jr., at Suffolk County AFB, N. Y., before taking Air Force jet aloft. She piloted plane at speed faster than 1,000 miles an hour at altitude of 51,000 feet.



THEY SWEEP THE SKIES — Six U. S. Air Force supersonic and ultrasonic jet fighters form pattern at Palmdale, Calif. Planes, clockwise from left, are: the F102 Dart; F104 Starfighter; F105 Thunderchief; F106 Dagger; F100 Super Sabre, and the F101 Voodoo.

Howard Adds Three Wells In 2 Fields

Three new wells have been completed, two of them in the Howard-Glasscock field and the other in the Varel (San Andres) field. Meanwhile, a wildcat test north-west of Big Spring has been plugged.

The abandonment is Duncan Drilling Co. No. 1 Goodman, after operator gave up on it at a depth of 3,230 feet. Location is 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 from east lines, 16-33-in. T&P Survey.

In the Howard-Glasscock field, Drilling & Exploration No. 7 E. W. Douthitt was acidized with 6,500 gallons and then it pumped 41.33 barrels of 28.2-degree oil and 54 per cent water in 24 hours.

The well is 990 feet from south and east lines of the southwest quarter, 123-29, W&NW Survey. The well is bottomed at 2,970 feet, and top of the pay zone is 2,862 feet. Perforations in casing extend from 2,862-930.

Schäcke Bros. No. 4-A Douthitt produced 40.16 barrels of 35-degree oil on 24-hour potential. The well is also in the Howard-Glasscock field, 990 feet from north and 330 from east lines, 116-29, W&NW Survey.

Top of the Yates pay section is 1,380 feet, and top of the 1420. It produced from open hole. Duncan & Wyatt Eason No. 2-A Douthitt, in the H-G field, drilled at 860 feet at the end of the week.

It is a Yates 17 1/2 feet from south and 990 from east lines, 116-29, W&NW Survey, and four miles east of Otis Chalk.

Russell Maguire No. 2 W. B. Wray, in the Varel (San Andres) field, pumped 100.76 barrels of 28.1-degree oil without a trace of water on 24-hour potential.

Total depth is 3,200 feet, and top of the pay zone is 3,157 feet, with 5 1/2-inch casing cemented at 3,199 feet.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. has completed another venture in the Goldsmith 5600 field of Ector County and announcement was made Saturday by Cosden of a new try in the Penwell field of the same county.

The Cosden No. 1-P Cowden, in the Goldsmith field, completed for more than 150 barrels of oil last week. It is 555 from south and west lines of the west half of the northeast quarter, 9-45-2n, T&P Survey.

The new location is Cosden No. 8 Alphonse Klob, about four miles south of Penwell. Drillsite is 1,678 feet from south and 330 from west lines, 17-44-3s, T&P Survey.

Drilling depth is 3,800 feet. Also in Ector County, Cosden No. 2-P Cowden drilled at 2,818 at the end of the week. It is 860 feet from north and 555 from west lines of the west half of the northeast quarter, 9-45-2n, T&P Survey.

Cosden No. 4-H Cowden spudded to 114 feet Saturday. In Garza County, Cosden No. 2-B Stoker was bottomed at 3,048 feet taking a core Saturday in the Glorieta. Location of the try is 2,310 feet from west and 990 from south lines, 9-45-97, H&TC Survey.

That's why he went to Colorado City, where oil play was under way following the Westbrock strike. Try as he might, he couldn't latch on to anything.

After missing seven meals, he went into a restaurant of a friend who had been at Roscoe. He ordered a breakfast that looked more like a super-dinner, then told the owner to hold the check a minute because he didn't happen to have his billfold with him.

"You little So and So," snorted the owner, looking him in the eye. "You're broke."

With that he tore up the check, but Sam picked up the pieces and made him promise to keep track of what he owed. He went over to see Max Thomas, the banker. He recited his life history and finally blurted: "Max, I need some money."

Sam stumbled on to a lease for \$10 an acre and found a market for it at \$20. Then he went back to Roscoe and sold enough interest at \$100 per to make the trade. When he cashed in, he made a beeline for the bank with money orders, checks, and cash to pay off the note.

Now on his feet, he teamed with Sam Sloan to take a farm-out on which they developed two wells and sold to Standard of California. He came out with about \$19,000 as his share and promptly drilled a wildcat. Just as promptly began looking for another job. This time he got on with George Handshaw as his landman. They drilled five wildcats and began to make money hand over fist.

Sam had married Edna Majors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Majors, pioneer Colorado City couple. They moved on to San Angelo with Handshaw, and it was there at the zenith of the boom that Sam saw a handsome fortune fade on the stock market.

STOPPED HERE. At the depth of the depression, he set out for Midland but in Big Spring ran into Lee Harrison,

GARDEN CITY WELL SPUDS

Operator prepared Saturday to spud the Duncan No. 1 Calverley, a new wildcat on the east edge of Garden City.

The wildcat is located 330 feet from south and east lines, 1-34-4s, T&P Survey. It will drill to 2,900 feet.

Snyder field, drilled plug after cementing oil string at 2,562 feet Saturday and prepared to fracture. The location is 330 from south and 1,650 from west lines, 29-30-1s, T&P Survey, and seven miles southeast of Coahoma.

It is 330 feet from south and 2,310 from east lines, Section 1,264, Gibson Survey. It will drill to 4,500 feet.

Joselyn-Varn Oil No. 1 A. C. Wendland is a Rannels County try two miles northwest of Miles. Drillsite is 1,492 feet from south and 2,575 from west lines, Section 69, T&NO Survey, Abstract No. 469. Drilling depth is 5,300 feet.

In King County, Griggs Oil Corp. of Wichita Falls staked the No. 2 Guy Gillespie 1 1/2 miles southwest of the discovery well in the Block F (Tannehill) field. It is 330 feet from south and east lines, 107-F, H&TC Survey, and 14 miles south of Guthrie. Drilling depth is 3,200 feet to seek the Tannehill sand.

A mile southwest of Southland, W. R. King of Odessa staked the No. 1 A. F. Davies in Lynn County. It is 330 feet from south and 2,310 from east lines, Section 1,264, Gibson Survey. It will drill to 4,500 feet.

Operator will drill to 8,250 feet seeking Strawn production. In the Arthur (Spraberry) field, Seaboard Oil fractured the No. 2-26 T. J. Good with 15,000 gallons and it then flowed 366 barrels of oil and six per cent water through a half-inch choke in 24 hours.

Gravity of the oil is 39.6 degrees, and gas-oil ratio measured 538-1. The well is eight miles north of Vevorport, 660 feet from south and 1,980 from west lines, 26-33-1n, T&P Survey.

The hole bottoms at 7,873 feet, and top of the pay zone is 7,210 feet. Five and a half-inch string is set at 7,856 feet, and perforations extend from 7,210-66 feet.

In the Brinson-Collins locations will drill to 2,900 feet. Brinson-Collins No. 4-A Denman is located 990 feet from south and 2,310 from west lines, 10-30-1s, T&P Survey, and four miles southeast of Coahoma, on an 80-acre lease. The Brinson-Collins No. 5-A Denman is 990 from south and 1,650 feet from west lines, 10-30-1s, T&P Survey.

Drilling depth for both the Dorland tries is 3,000 feet. Dorland No. 11 Denman is staked 2,310 feet from south and 990 from west lines, 16-30-1s, T&P Survey.

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It is the Midwest No. 1 R. S. Davenport and is about 15 miles northeast of Gall. Drillsite is 833 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines, 419-97, H&TC Survey. Operator will drill to 8,250 feet seeking Strawn production.

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New Test Due On Mitchell Wildcat

A second drillsite test in the Pennsylvania was under way Saturday at the Williamson & Lowe No. 1 Dunn wildcat in Mitchell County. A test Friday was unsuccessful.

The venture is 15 miles south-west of Snyder, 2,310 feet from north and 330 from east lines, 65-20, Lavaca Navigation Survey.

The drillsite test Saturday was at 7,610 feet. On a one-hour drillstem test from 7,378-458 feet, recovery was 1,690 feet of salt water and 720 feet of gas-cut mud.

Blue Dnube completed the No. 1-B Leroy Grissett in the Westbrock field for a daily potential of 80.35 barrels of oil and 12 per cent water. It is 990 from south and 330 from west lines, 26-28-1n, T&P Survey, and three miles north of Westbrock.

Total depth is 3,033 feet, and top of the pay zone is 2,909 feet. Oil string is set at the top of the pay level. Gravity of the oil is 24 degrees.

SECOND PRODUCER. Turner-Koger No. 2 Schumacher, in thelatan Ector field, fractured with 10,000 gallons and then yielded 68 barrels of 27-degree oil and one per cent water in 24 hours. It is 1,671 from north and 2,290 from east lines, 15-29-1s, T&P Survey, and nine miles southwest of Westbrock.

The hole bottoms at 2,610 feet, and top of the pay zone is 2,560. Oil string is set on the bottom of the hole, and perforation interval is 2,563-78 feet.

Magnolia No. 5 W. W. Watson pumped 100 barrels of 30-3 degree oil and four per cent water after treatment with 120,000 miles southwest of Westbrock, 330 from north and 430 from west lines, 20-29-1s, T&P Survey.

It is plugged back to 2,775 feet, from 2,820, and 5 1/2-inch casing is set at 2,820. Top of the pay section is 2,448, and production is from perforations 2,468-734 feet.

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Five New Ventures Located In Basin

Five new wildcats have been staked this weekend in different counties, including a 12,700-foot Devonian try in Andrews.

The Andrews try is Texas Crude Oil Co. & Hancock Oil Co. No. 1 W. H. Van Landingham, about 12 miles northeast of Andrews.

Drillsite is 660 from south and east lines, 32-A19, PSL Survey.

In Loving County, Hill & Meeker and Jake Haman No. 1-H TXL is a 5,100-foot Delaware test. It is 12 miles northeast of Mentone, 330 feet from north and east lines of the south half, 11-53-2, T&P Survey.

A mile southwest of Southland, W. R. King of Odessa staked the No. 1 A. F. Davies in Lynn County. It is 330 feet from south and 2,310 from east lines, Section 1,264, Gibson Survey. It will drill to 4,500 feet.

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The Brinson-Collins locations will drill to 2,900 feet. Brinson-Collins No. 4-A Denman is located 990 feet from south and 2,310 from west lines, 10-30-1s, T&P Survey, and four miles southeast of Coahoma, on an 80-acre lease. The Brinson-Collins No. 5-A Denman is 990 from south and 1,650 feet from west lines, 10-30-1s, T&P Survey.

Midwest Oil Corp. has located a project on the northwest side of the Myrtle West (Strawn) field in Borden County.

East Field Tests Due

Two operators, D. L. Dorland of Hobbs, N. M. and Brinson-Collins Oil Co. of Midland, have staked five new locations in the laten Ector field. Dorland will drill two and the Midland company three.

The Dorland locations are the Nos. 10 and 11 L. C. Denman. The Dorland No. 10 Denman is located four miles southeast of Coahoma, 330 feet from north and west lines, 16-30-1s, T&P Survey. Drilling depth for both the Dorland tries is 3,000 feet.

Dorland No. 11 Denman is staked 2,310 feet from south and 990 from west lines, 16-30-1s, T&P Survey.

The Brinson-Collins locations will drill to 2,900 feet. Brinson-Collins No. 4-A Denman is located 990 feet from south and 2,310 from west lines, 10-30-1s, T&P Survey, and four miles southeast of Coahoma, on an 80-acre lease. The Brinson-Collins No. 5-A Denman is 990 from south and 1,650 feet from west lines, 10-30-1s, T&P Survey.

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Midwest Oil Corp. has located a project on the northwest side of the Myrtle West (Strawn) field in Borden County.

It is the Midwest No. 1 R. S. Davenport and is about 15 miles northeast of Gall. Drillsite is 833 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines, 419-97, H&TC Survey. Operator will drill to 8,250 feet seeking Strawn production.

In the Arthur (Spraberry) field, Seaboard Oil fractured the No. 2-26 T. J. Good with 15,000 gallons and it then flowed 366 barrels of oil and six per cent water through a half-inch choke in 24 hours.

Gravity of the oil is 39.6 degrees, and gas-oil ratio measured 538-1. The well is eight miles north of Vevorport, 660 feet from south and 1,980 from west lines, 26-33-1n, T&P Survey.

The hole bottoms at 7,873 feet, and top of the pay zone is 7,210 feet. Five and a half-inch string is set at 7,856 feet, and perforations extend from 7,210-66 feet.

</

WANTED—TOP SALESMAN

By wholesale liquor distributor to work Big Spring and surrounding area. If you consider yourself a top salesman, capable of meeting long hours and hard work...

WRITE PERSONNEL MANAGER

TERK DISTRIBUTING CO.

BOX 1486 ODESSA, TEXAS

TELEVISION DIRECTORY

WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET

PUT new life IN YOUR PRESENT TV SET! GENE NABORS TV & RADIO SERVICE

Local Headquarters for RCA, Sylvania, and other TV sets and replacements.

SUNDAY TV LOG

Table with columns for channel and program names, including KMBID-TV Channel 2 Midland and KEDY-TV Channel 4 Big Spring.

FIREBALL MUFFLER SERVICE

20 Minute Installation Over 1000 Mufflers-Pipes In Stock

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING

Table with columns for channel and program names, including KEDY-TV Channel 4 Big Spring.

YOUR TV SET'S BEST FRIEND

ROA We Use Tubes, Parts, Batteries, and Picture Tubes

WINSLET'S TELEVISION-RADIO SERVICE

411 Nolan AM 3-2892

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA

Table with columns for channel and program names, including KOSA-TV Channel 7 Odessa.

A-1 ELECTRONICS, INC.

603 East 3rd Big Spring AM 4-5534

CALL US FOR FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE—DAY OR NIGHT

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

Table with columns for channel and program names, including KCBD-TV Channel 11 Lubbock.

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

Table with columns for channel and program names, including KPAR-TV Channel 12 Sweetwater.

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK

Table with columns for channel and program names, including KDUB-TV Channel 13 Lubbock.

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS!

WOMEN'S COLUMN

SEWING—MRS. V. A. Key, 201 Northeast 10th, AM 4-7943. SEWING—MRS. V. A. Key, 201 Northeast 10th, AM 4-7943.

FARMER'S COLUMN

DE IN style for the year of 1958. Buy America's number 1 car. It's the new 1958 Chevrolet. All styles and colors to choose from.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED

SORGHUM ALMUM seed. Also bundle byers and cane. AM 4-2774.

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CEDAR POSTS, hard or soft cedar. Sold at wholesale prices. B. K. Edens, AM 4-8282.

SAVE \$\$\$\$

1x8"-105 Siding, Sq. Ft. 124c. 20' Mahogany slab doors \$4.95. 25' Bag Joint Cement. U.S.G. Mfg. \$1.85.

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, NO DOWN PAYMENT

Lloyd F. Curley Inc., Lumber

1609 E. 4th Dial AM 3-2531

PAY CASH AND SAVE

1x6 No 105 Fir Siding \$8.95. 1x6 Sheathing (dry pine) \$4.95. Corrugated Iron (Strongbarn) \$9.95.

VEAZEY Cash Lumber

LUBBOCK SNYDER 2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy. Ph. SH 4-2329 Ph. 3-6612

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED SPECIALS 1-DETROIT JEWEL Gas Range. Good condition \$47.75. 1-GE Refrigerator. Good working condition \$49.50.

MAPLE

We Have Just Received A New Shipment Of Maple Finish Bedroom Furniture

Wheat's

115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd Dial AM 4-5722 - Dial AM 4-2505

Used Studio Couch \$ 7.50. Used Studio Couch \$ 22.50.

THOMPSON FURNITURE

1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

SAY, GOODBYE To Your Clothesline—

No Weather Worries When You Have An Electric Washer and Dryer.

By MARQUETTE (One of the oldest mfgs. of Washers and Dryers).

ECONOMICAL

SAVE DEPENDABLE EASY TO USE ALWAYS READY

L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE 306 Gregg AM 4-4122

Good Used Furniture VALUES

Couch and two Matching Chairs. Excellent condition \$69.95.

Used Hollywood Bed complete with Mattress and Box Springs \$49.95.

4-piece western style Sofa Bed Suite. A real bargain. Only \$20.00.

Used 2-Piece Sectional \$30.00.

Used Swivel Rocker \$ 9.95.

5 Pc. Used Chrome Dinettes. Like new. ONLY \$49.95.

Used Steeper. A good buy for ONLY \$89.95.

Low Down Payment—Easy Terms

Big Spring Hardware Furniture Store 110 Main Dial AM 4-5265

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

OUTSTANDING VALUES

Full Size Gas Range. Extra Clean \$69.95. 8 Ft. Electric Refrigerator. Worth the money \$49.95.

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2822

CARTER FURNITURE No. 3 118 Rummel. Has complete line of Early American Furniture and accessories.

ATTENTION FISHERMAN!

We Have Just Received A Complete Line Of FISHING EQUIPMENT

Including: Coleman Camping Equipment Shakespeare Reels \$5.39 up Zebco Casting and Spinning Reels \$8.45 up Plugs, Rods and Cane Poles

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206 Main AM 4-6241

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BENDIX Console Ironer. Good condition \$79.95.

New BENDIX Economat and Matching Dryer \$299.95 and your old washer.

1-Upright HOVER Vacuum Cleaner. Like New \$49.95.

1-GE Vacuum Cleaner, Tank type. \$14.95.

1-MAYTAG Range. Very Clean \$129.95.

1-MAYTAG Automatic Washer. New machine guarantee \$149.95.

Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down and \$5.00 per Month.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 Main Dial AM 4-5265

HARDWICK Apartment Store

range Good Working Condition \$ 59.50

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer. 6 Month Guarantee \$99.50

FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range. Good condition. Big savings \$73.00

COOK Appliance Co.

400 East 3rd AM 4-7476

NEW AT USED PRICES WEBCOR Radio Recorder Combination.

We Buy Sell and Swap FURNITURE BARN

And Pawn Shop 2000 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-9088

GOLD SEAL Vinyl Floor Covering

Decorator Colors Water Proof—Grease Proof NO WAXING EASY TO INSTALL AS LOW AS \$1.49 Sq. Yd.

2 Pc. Bedroom—Grey Oak \$129.95

Rangeette—Like New \$79.95

2 Pc. Sectional—Clean \$89.95

5 Pc. Dinettes \$35.00, \$49.95, \$69.95

Good Used Refrigerators

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ONE LARGE Serv. (butane) refrigerator, slightly used, also bedroom butane gas heater. One large old style oak dining table. Call afternoon between four and six AM 4-8442.

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SEA KING 12 HP motor. Sea King boat and trailer, with steering and controls. 875 Allen Bros. Garage, 1800 West 3rd.

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FOR SALE: 800 Gallon water tank. Inquire 109 East 13th.

BEFORE YOU Buy any furniture—check and compare quality and price. Carter Furniture, 218 West 2nd-110 Runnels.

LOOKS LIKE new, wears like new. Coal oil. Interior with 24-joint transparent glass. Big Spring Hardware.

CLEANEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustr. Big Spring Hardware.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: Like new 1947 Chrysler Windsor 4-Door Sedan, 30,000 actual miles, \$326. 875 Allen Bros. Garage, 1800 West 3rd. Press. 302 East 9th.

197 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR, 4 door, two tone blue. Power brakes. Turbo glide. 9,000 miles. AM 4-6017.

196 CHRYSLER WINDSOR, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, new nylon tires. 27,000 miles. AM 4-6017.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"LIKE I TOLD YA: WHEN YOU'RE IN A CROWD, HADY OUT FOR KNEES!"

LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS

FREE INSTALLATION—WHILE YOU WAIT PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE 901 East 3rd. Phone AM 4-6451

Need A Car?

SEE THESE AND BUY THE BEST

'57 CHEVROLET long wheelbase pickup. Equipped with radio and heater. Only 10,000 actual miles. This pickup is just like new.

'57 CHEVROLET V-8 demonstrator. Equipped with FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. This car is almost new and carries our OK guarantee.

'56 FORD Fairlane 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. Beautiful two-tone blue finish. A real nice Ford that will make you an ideal family car. Priced to sell.

'56 FORD Fairlane 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. A one-owner car that's really nice.

'54 FORD station wagon. Beautiful two-tone grey and white finish. This is an ideal vacation wagon.

'53 OLDSMOBILE Super '88 4-door sedan. Equipped with automatic transmission, radio and heater. A one-owner family car that you would love to call your own. See to appreciate.

OUR OUTSTANDING SPECIALS

'51 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Equipped with automatic transmission, radio and heater \$375

'46 FORD club coupe. This one will make an ideal second car or a good car for junior. SPECIAL \$175

'41 FORD 2-door sedan. This one will save you money. Has souped-up motor \$100

A Wagon That's Just Like New

1957 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON. ONLY 8,000 ACTUAL MILES. BEAUTIFUL WHITE FINISH. THIS ONE IS JUST LIKE NEW. PRICED BELOW COST

16-Foot boat with new trailer and 35-Horsepower Evenrude outboard motor. Used only 30 hours. See this one before you buy.

We Have 1 Brand New 1957 Chevrolet

4-Door Bel-Air Sedan Also Brand New 1957 Chevrolet 3/4-Ton Pickup—Will Sell At Used Car Price "You CAN Trade With Tidwell"

Tidwell Chevrolet

1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421

Sports car fun... all year 'round!

THE MOA SPORTS COUPE MG

Enjoy all-weather sports car driving in luxurious comfort.

Trade In Special: '55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere V-8. 1907 West 4th

HARMONSON FOREIGN MOTORS

1807 West 4th AM 4-8143

JUST A LINE TO LET ALL MY FRIENDS KNOW THAT I AM NOW IN CHARGE OF A

PHILLIP'S '66' SERVICE 1901 GREGG Formerly "Hopper's Phillips Service"

I will accept all of my past accounts—and invite new ones to come by Your '66' Service Man SAVOY KAY

GET RESULTS! HERALD WANT ADS

TOP VALUE USED CARS

'56 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, Hydramatic and Factory Air Conditioning.

'56 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom Catalina sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and Hydramatic. Only 18,000 actual miles.

'54 MERCURY convertible. Equipped with radio, heater, and Merc-O-Matic. EXTRA CLEAN.

'53 FORD Mainline 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater.

'53 BUICK Super Riviera. Radio, heater and Dynaflow.

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC

504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY!!

'54 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. 8-cylinder. Radio, heater, Hydramatic and white wall tires \$745

'53 DODGE V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive \$435

'53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydramatic \$385

'52 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Light green color \$315

'51 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Radio and heater \$245

'50 DODGE 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Has Good Tires. This is a low-mileage, one-owner car. Real Bargain. Only \$285

'50 GMC pickup. Priced for quick sale \$115

'49 FORD 2-door sedan. Biggest bargain in town \$85

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.

DODGE • PLYMOUTH 101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

FOLKS WE HAD A WONDERFUL WEEK

The Reason, We Traded For Less Difference

'56 FORD Customline V-8 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, white wall tires \$1085

'56 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, white wall tires \$1095

'56 FORD Fairlane Town Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and Fordomatic drive \$1375

'54 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission and power steering \$695

'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Equipped with Power-Glide, radio, heater, new tires \$695

'54 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Radio, heater and new tires \$695

'52 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Goes to the first one here for only \$165

Brand New 1957 Ford V-8 4-Door \$1995

Our Finance Connections Are Good

Big Spring Auto Mart

4th at Johnson AM 4-5337

WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE BEN STUTEVILLE AND J. B. McCULLOUGH ARE NOW WITH McDonald Motor Company

Specializing In Automatic Transmission Auto Air Conditioning General Auto Repair

We Invite You To Come And See Them For Your Automobile Needs

McDONALD MOTOR COMPANY

Authorized Studebaker-Rambler Dealer 206 Johnson AM 3-2412

BRAND NEW PALACE, VILLA, MAGNOLIA AND SPARTAN MOBILE HOMES SLASHED FAR BELOW WHAT YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY

A Brand New Finance Plan Available For People With Good Credit BURNETT TRAILERS, INC.

1603 E. 3RD BIG SPRING DIAL AM 4-8209

CASH

How in a sense do we owe you? Sure, we know you haven't been man, how of that job lot of no month is that \$580? Subject to tions, had much better will be, w Come on today and

S.I. Southw Dial 410

WE WE BU' Bu' El' Rel Exp' COMPLE FISHI BUY F

JIA

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RITE 500 Greg R Autom Ntu

AUTOMC AUTOS F

CHRY: '57 PLYM Equipped and heater '56 FORD gine. Nice ish '53 OLDSM Hardtop. F ic and w throughout '52 CHEV Good mecl Throughout '50 PONTI mechanics A lot of only

STA "Wh 600 E. 3rd 1951 FORD, 8250 1957 heater. \$142

SALES '57 CHAM '56 STU' Has V-8 e '55 FORD '55 CHAM '55 COMM Coupe '53 CHAM '52 CHAM '51 RAMB '51 PLYM '51 NASH '50 CHEVI '48 STU' M M

206 Johns NEW 1957 quick sale. EVERETON that's alone new 1958 CI the most be road. Remie will Chevy

'54 CHE '51 FOR Also C

904 Scurr) 1954 4 DOO Judy and Douglas, re AUTO AC USED AU Trucking C AUTO SE

AI 3 900 N.E. MOTORC 1955, 250 CC conditio, #

BILLS DUE? PAY' EMI with \$580 CASH from S.I.C.



How in the name of common sense do we get into these jams? Owing people all over town — sure, we know all about it. Not a soul who works at S.I.C. who hasn't been in the same jam. But man, how we do help folks OUT of that jam! LOOK: is \$27.94 a lot of money? Well, \$27.94 a month is what it takes to repay that \$580 S.I.C. loan (24 months). Subject to usual credit regulations, naturally. But think how much better your credit over town will be, with those bills PAID! Come on in **SOS-SIC** today and —

S.I.C. LOANS.

Southwestern Investment Co.
Dial AM 4-5241
410 E. Third

WE LOAN MORE WE BUY, SELL or TRADE

Expert Gun Repair
Electric Razor Parts
Reloading Supplies
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COMPLETE NEW STOCK OF FISHING EQUIPMENT
BUY HERE AND SAVE

SPECIAL
4ct. Diamond Ring \$350.00

JIM'S PAWN SHOP
Dial AM 4-4118
Licensed-Bonded-Insured
106 Main

RITE-WAY MOTORS
506 Gregg AM 4-7136
24-Hour Service
ROAD SERVICE
Automatic Transmission
Work
Nite Phs. AM-8889

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M1

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

'57 PLYMOUTH Club Sedan. Equipped with V-8 engine, radio and heater. Extra Nice. \$1995

'56 FORD 2-door Sedan. V-8 engine. Nice clean light grey finish. \$1295

'53 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 2-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydramatic and white wall tires. Original throughout. Be sure to see this one.

'52 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Good mechanical condition. Clean Throughout. Only \$385

'50 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan. Good mechanical condition. Looks good. A lot of transportation for only \$150

STAR MOTOR
"When You're Pleas'd, We're Happy"

600 E. 3rd AM 4-7466

1951 FORD, FORDOMATIC, radio, heater, heater, \$1625. 1948 Overdrive, radio, heater, \$1625. 1948 Scoury.

SALES SERVICE

'57 CHAMPION 2-door \$1950
'56 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton pickup. Has V-8 engine, Overdrive \$1195
'55 FORD V-8 \$1285
'55 CHAMPION 4-door \$950
'55 COMMANDER Club Coupe \$1295
'53 CHAMPION Club Coupe \$745
'53 COMMANDER 2-door \$695
'52 CHAMPION 2-door \$295
'51 RAMBLER Station Wagon \$295
'51 PLYMOUTH 2-door \$295
'51 NASH 4-door \$295
'50 CHEVROLET club coupe \$195
'48 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton \$95

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

NEW 1957 THUNDERBIRD, reduced for quick sale. 2215 Cornell. AM 4-6187

EVERYONE IS talking about the car that's almost too new to be true. It's the new 1958 Chevrolet. You can own one of the most beautiful cars on the American road. Remember you can trade with Tidwell Chevrolet. 1501 East 4th.

'54 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR
'51 FORD VICTORIA
Also Other Older Models

REEDER
REPAIR & SERVICE

804 Scurry Dial AM 4-8366
1954 4-DOOR OLDSMOBILE '58' \$100 equity and take up payments. See at 800 Douglas, 7th.

AUTO ACCESSORIES M4
REED AUTO Parts—Griffin & Stroup
Wrecking Company, Sterling City Highway.

AUTO SERVICE M5
DERINGTON GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
800 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

MOTORCYCLES M10
655. 250 CC MOTORCYCLE IN excellent condition. Phone AM 4-6871 after 4 p.m.

Let's Get Down

TO

BRASS TACKS

YOU CAN BUY

A BRAND NEW 1958 CHEVROLET

For **\$50⁰⁰** Per
Only Month

Plus 6% Interest And Insurance

THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING

- Electric Windshield Wipers Standard Equipment On All V-8's.
- Safety Plate Glass All Around.
- Any Size Engine. Any Type Transmission Available For Any Model.
- Automatic Choke For Any Model.
- Hydramatic Valve Lifts For Any Model.

THE NO. 1 VALUE

At A Price

YOU

CAN AFFORD TO PAY

INVESTIGATE!

"You CAN Trade With Tidwell"

Tidwell Chevrolet

1501 East 4th

Dial AM 4-7421

DISREGARD PRICES EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD MAKE AN OFFER

OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P.M.

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|---|--------------------------------------|
| '58 JEEP Dispatcher. A bargain. | '53 BUICK convertible Riviera. |
| '57 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Phaeton. Air conditioned. | '53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air sedan. |
| '56 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Puncture proof tires. | '53 DODGE 4-door sedan. |
| '56 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop. Phaeton. | '53 LINCOLN sport sedan. Power. |
| '56 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Holiday Sedan. Air conditioned. | '52 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hardtop coupe. |
| '56 BUICK Riviera hardtop coupe. | '52 LINCOLN hardtop coupe. |
| '55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hardtop coupe. | '52 FORD Sedan. Overdrive. |
| '55 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop Coupe. | '52 MERCURY sport sedan. |
| '54 MERCURY sport sedan. Overdrive. | '51 PONTIAC sedan. It's nice. |
| '54 PONTIAC Star Chief sedan. Air cond. | '51 CHEVROLET sedan. Drive this one. |
| '54 FORD Customline sedan. Top value. | '50 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hardtop coupe. |
| '53 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop. | '50 PLYMOUTH Sedan. It's New. |
| | '50 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. New engine. |

Truman Jones Motor Co.

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

403 Runnels

Dial AM 4-5254



THE SIGN OF QUALITY

- '56 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic and AIR CONDITIONED. Priced to suit you.
- '55 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes. Tailored covers and premium white wall tires. Local one owner car. See and drive for sure.
- '54 FORD Victoria. Black and white. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Local one owner car. 27,000 actual miles. See to appreciate.
- '53 OLDSMOBILE '98' Holiday coupe. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Hydramatic, seat covers and many other extras.

1954 MODEL SALE
SUPER '88' 4-DOOR SEDANS
4 To Choose From
Extra Clean Inside And Out
PRICED TO SUIT YOU
Easy Terms

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

424 EAST 3RD

DIAL AM 4-4625

RENT A CAR

• Week • Month • Lease
BRAND NEW 1958 CHEVROLETS
ACME RENTAL SERVICE

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Cars Available At

TIDWELL CHEVROLET

1501 East 4th

AM 4-7421

Harness One Of These Reindeers To Your Sleigh

That jolly old man with the white beard and red suit put his stamp of approval on these sure-footed family favorites.

DANCER

An aptly-named '56 Buick Roadmaster 4-door Riviera. Can't dance on the rooftops but it will sure run on the highways. Popular foam green and white finish. All power and Air Conditioner. \$2595

PRANCER

May have only one horn but that is par for a 1951 Pontiac 2-door sedan. Beautiful black finish. Nice \$295

VIXEN

A real spitfire is this 1955 Buick Century 2-door Riviera. Tutone green. Shiner than new. Completely equipped, including Dynaflo, power steering and power brakes \$1595

RUDOLPH

No red nose, it's red all over. It's a '54 Mercury Monterey hardtop. Bright red with a white top. Park it in front of your house for only \$1295

1954 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, power steering and power brakes. Also, Factory Air Conditioner. You can pay more but you can't get better. Only \$2295

1953 WILLYS Jeep station wagon. Has radio, heater and overdrive. Best friend a fisherman \$695

1955 PONTIAC '860' 2-door sedan. Has radio, heater, good white wall tires. An extra nice little car with economical standard transmission. Beautiful green and black exterior. Come and get it for only \$1395

RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS

McEWEN MOTOR CO.

Buick-Cadillac Dealer

5TH AT GREGG

AM 4-4353

After 14 Years, Little Hope Of Texas Demos Making Up

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN, Feb. 8 (AP)—Amidst a storm of boos and catcalls, the Democratic party of Texas split like an overripe melon on May 23, 1944. Today, nearly 14 years later, there is little prospect the breach will be healed.

The stormy May convention in the Capitol in 1944 saw a fighting bloc of liberal New Deal Democrats walk out on a majority conservative faction indelibly committed against Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Since then, there has been some realignment of individuals, many efforts to unite the party and

many failures. The break between elements now identified as "liberals" and the conservative or "middle-roads" is basically unchanged.

This year, at the precinct conventions July 26, these same factions voicing the same fundamental political doctrines in new words, will decide who runs the party machinery in 1958. The long-range and more important issue is who will control in 1960, the next presidential election year.

Who will win in July? The answer probably lies in which side can round up enough

poll tax payers to rule the precinct conventions. Both sides are cautiously claiming victory, but privately admitting they won't know until the poll tax lists are complete and potential precinct convention voters nose-counted in advance. A poll tax receipt is the only ticket to a precinct convention.

SPOTLIGHT OFF

The grass roots work of lining up these voters in each of the state's many thousand precincts may take the political spotlight from races for state office. They could be tied together if enough clearcut liberal-conservative candidacies develop.

The faction which controls the precinct conventions probably will have the last word at the following county and state conventions. The voter has his only personal opportunity to take sides in the precinct meetings, which name delegates to the county conventions.

The DOT, or Democrats of Texas, carries the liberal flag this time.

The SDEC, State Democratic Executive Committee, spearheads the conservative or middle-of-the-road faction.

As usual, there is chaos in party management affairs which will confuse the average voter.

For example: Texas' Democratic national committeeman, Byron Skelton of Temple, is on the SDEC side. The national committeewoman, Mrs. P. D. Randolph of Houston, is on the DOT side. She is chairman of the DOT, which she says is here to stay until Republicans no longer have a voice in Democratic affairs.

Skelton demands that the DOT disband in the interests of party harmony.

SPLIT 50-50

Texas Democrats are split 50-50 in their representation on the national committee. There is a healthy minority of liberals on the State Executive Committee but the liberals insist if they had been given their rights, it would be a larger minority.

The committee majority disclaims the label of "conservative." It insists that it is a true cross-section of Democrats, that it is cooperating with the national committee, that it is made up of moderate to middle-road party members and liberals in proportion to the factional alignment of the Democratic voters of Texas.

Skelton, generally classified as a "moderate liberal" in the past, says an organization like the DOT is not now needed. He was active in the affairs of the former Democratic Advisory Council that Rayburn organized in 1952 when the official state organization sup-

ported Dwight D. Eisenhower. The state committee is now cooperating with the national party, he says.

There has been no sign that the factional fight will be a factor in the governor's race.

Daniel — who supported Eisenhower in 1952 but switched to Adlai Stevenson in 1956 — is expected to ask for the traditional second term. No prospective opponent among liberals who oppose him heartily or from the extreme conservatives who also may be unhappy with him, has shown up.

UNHAPPY SITUATION

If the DOT can control the state convention, Texas may again have a governor not on speaking terms with a State Executive Committee. And if the DOT wins control of the party machinery at next September's state convention, it will be in a strong position in 1960.

It appears now that the only prospect of Democratic unity in 1958 and 1960 depends on the influence of Johnson and Rayburn.

Johnson's successful campaign against former Gov. Allan Shivers for control of the Texas delegation to the Democratic national convention in 1956 achieved a semblance of unity in party affairs. The delegation included such active DOTs as Mrs. Randolph and labor leaders Jerry Holleman and Fred Schmidt.

Those ties were broken at Fort Worth, where Johnson and Rayburn again teamed with Daniel. The DOT-Liberals, purged from committee posts, called it "dirty politics" and a "big steal".

They are still saying it. If harmony comes this year or in 1960, it will be a political miracle.



Explorer Post Leaders

Bill Bradford, center, advisor for Explorer Post No. 5, chats with the two youth leaders of the post about some experiences of the group. At left is Ross Reagan, senior crew leader, and at right is Gary Pickle, deputy crew leader.

C. H. Wasson Statement Issued In Commission Race

C. H. Wasson, first candidate to file his name in the Big Spring City Commission race, said Saturday he is a candidate "because I feel I can be of service to my community."

Here is the statement Wasson gave the Herald:



C. H. WASSON

"Because of my past experience, both as a business man and as a salaried employe, I feel like I would understand the problems of both city officials and the employes as well as the citizens in general.

"Big Spring has been good to me and my family and because of the gratitude I feel and because I feel like I can do a reputable job of representing these citizens, I offer my services.

"I fully realize the great responsibility that will be mine if I am elected to this office. I will always be concerned with how the citizens tax dollar is spent. I fully realize that the city business is big business and in handling same one should always be able to keep his interests wide and not narrowed down to any particular small group of people.

"He should be able to keep all things on a purely business basis for all of the citizens of this community. If elected, I promise to do my utmost to accomplish just this.

"I will always be considerate and understanding of all complaints, criticisms and suggestions that are brought to me.

"The future looks very bright for our city, we have enjoyed a rapid growth in the last decade, the commission has played a very important part in this growth and I would like to use what talent and influence I have in continuing to help provide security for our citizens along with adequate facilities for our newcomers.

"I am especially interested in our youth. I will always be in

favor of additional recreational and educational facilities to encourage our boys and girls to become outstanding citizens of the future."

Wasson, a partner of Wasson and Trantham Furniture and Appliance Co., lives at 1702 Yale. He and Mrs. Wasson have three daughters: Mrs. LeVelle (Doyle) Maynard, whose husband is a student at Abilene Christian College; Charlene who is a teacher at Kate Morrison School; Joe Beth who is a student in junior high school. Mrs. Wasson is co-owner of Eleventh Place Beauty Center.

Wasson said this was his first time to seek public office, that he is a life long Democrat. He stated that he did not seek election because of any political axe he might have to grind, but as a citizen interested in the growth and development of the community. He promised to "work as closely as possible with the city and county officials."

TIME TO UNITE

Now is the time for Democrats to unite, Skelton says, because the GOP in Texas has slumped into a weakening minority. It is time to get together, he urges, to back Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn in the decisive role Texas can play in 1960 presidential politics.

Mrs. Randolph says "indeed not" to dissolution of the DOT.

She argues the Texas Democratic party machinery is still infiltrated with Republicans and Dixiecrats. She insists on a party registration law that will bar Republicans from Democratic primaries and precinct conventions.

Mrs. Randolph says the party should stick by the rule under which Executive Committee members are picked in district caucuses at the state convention.

The present State Executive Committee, named at the Fort Worth convention a year and a half ago, includes several mem-

bers who were not chosen under that rule. They were handpicked by Gov. Price Daniel's managers. Some SDEC members who were selected in caucus are also members of the DOT.

That gives a general idea of the confusion.

Frantic Foxes

QUINCY, Ill. (AP)—The Sunday Fox hunt in Melrose township by 125 hunters netted 13 foxes. Meeting at the Melrose Chapel

the hunters divided into groups of 30 or more and trucks took the groups to the first section, a mile square, to be hunted. Lining up on the four sides of the section, the

hunters walked toward the center. Shotguns were permitted. In trying to break through the lines, the foxes would get within shotgun range and often a half dozen guns would explode at one time.

Could you get by if you had to pay CASH?

How many people could enjoy the pleasure and convenience of an automobile, piano or refrigerator if they had to pay cash?

Fortunately for most of us we don't have to pay cash for everything we buy. We can take advantage of the liberal, flexible system of personal credit which enables us to buy and enjoy the things we want, when we want them, and to pay for them later. Whether our income is large or small, we can enjoy the privilege of buying almost anything, anywhere, if our credit record is good.

And the only way to maintain a good credit record is to buy only what you know you can pay for—and pay for it on the date it is due.

You will find it mighty convenient to say

"Charge it, please"

Tomorrow Is The 10th Of The Month



Members Of The Big Spring
RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

COME SEE! COME SAVE AT OUR GALA...

KROEHLER

65th Anniversary Sale!

OUR CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT IN FURNITURE VALUES!

ALL PIECES SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS GREAT EVENT!

Now bring new beauty, comfort and styling into your home with famous Kroehler "Plus-Built" furniture at special 65th anniversary sale prices! All pieces "Plus-Built Cushionized" to give you years of extra comfort, wear and beauty. Wide selection of fabrics and colors—just right to add new beauty to your home. Look—select—buy now! Be the first to own this fine furniture!

3 Pc. Sectional \$259.50
 Armless chair center section \$59.50
 New slant arms, smart brass ferruled legs, trim fashion tailoring. Choose from our selection of fabrics and colors—while they last!

SLEEP-OR-LOUNGE \$229.50
 The fabulous "Sofa With A Secret"! Smart sofa styling, beautiful tailoring, wonderful comfort! Opens in seconds to full size bed for two—with a "real bed" innerspring mattress!

KROEHLER "RELAXER" \$99.50
 New "Relaxer" chair. You sit... stretch... and relax—makes cares seem to float away! Many colors!

HOSTESS CHAIR \$37.50 each
 Just right for that conversational corner. Buy them by the pair and double your pleasure!

SWIVEL ROCKER \$89.50
 Tailored in nylon! It swivels... it rocks and it's wonderfully styled too! Your choice of decorator colors.

CLUB CHAIR \$79.50
 Tailored in nylon! New shaped back—smart button tufting. An ideal gift for Mom, Dad—the whole family!

YOUR CHOICE
 Regular Sofa or Sofa Bed 2 Pc. Sofa & Chair Group
 Choose either 2 pc. sofa or sofa bed group—both are priced remarkably low for value so high! Many colors to choose from!

\$199.50

SLEEPS TWO!

WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

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Use One Of White's Easy Credit Plans We Give and Redeem Scottie Stamps



WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE? — The time-honored question is asked of Sabra Gay Fuller by John Wesley Deats as he presents her with a heart-shaped box of candy. Which all goes to prove that it is never too early to select the lady of your choice and let her know about it. The two six-year-olds are children of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fuller, 1417 Stadium, and the Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Deats, 502 Scurry



GOING-STEADY VALENTINES are the two teenagers, Carol Phillips and James Drake, who are both in the sophomore class at Big Spring High School. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Phillips, 112 Mt. Vernon, and James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drake, 200 Creighton.



VALENTINES FOR 45 YEARS are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brindley, who last Sunday observed their anniversary with an open house at their home southwest of Big Spring. The former Ernest Reagan, she was married to Brindley at the family home, 203 Gregg, on Feb. 2, 1913, which, incidentally, was also on Sunday. Those snapdragons and roses on table were in shades of deep to pale pink, and the silver appointments were used for serving guests who called at the recently remodeled home of the couple.



A VALENTINE FOR KEEPS is Terral Turner who will be married to Lt. Stanley H. Becker Jr. on Feb. 16. The disk being hung around her neck serves as an engagement pledge. Miss Turner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Turner, 1308 Tucson; the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Becker of Quincy, Mass. The couple will be married at the Birdwell Church of Christ.

WOMEN'S NEWS
BIG SPRING HERALD

Sunday, February 9, 1958

(Photos by Keith McMilla)

the post
is Gary
the center.
mitted. In
h the lines,
within shot-
half dozen
one time.

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The smart set Spectator... in white
celtic calf with tawny tan trim...

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THE YOUNG POINT OF VIEW IN SHOES



113 E. 3rd

STORK CLUB

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Carter, 2101 Johnson, a son, Lonnie Lee, at 9:10 p.m. Feb. 1, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Good, 1408 Austin, a son, Kevin Wallace, at 6:45 p.m. Feb. 5, weighing 8 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Moore, Coahoma, a daughter, Kathy Jo, at 2:13 p.m. Feb. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, 809 East 16th, a son, Mark William, at 7:57 p.m. Feb. 2, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Margareto Duran, 705 NW Eighth, a son Rogelia, at 12:25 a.m. Feb. 3, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown, 1711 Benton, a daughter, Mary Alice, at 9:26 a.m. Feb. 5, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

MALONE & HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Good, Andrews, a daughter, Tammy Kim, at 12:03 p.m. Jan. 31, weighing 7 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson, 1405 West Fifth, a daughter, Dorothy Jean, at 1:19 a.m. Feb. 1, weighing 7 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dois D. Hays, Coahoma, a daughter, Juanita Dolores, at 11:56 p.m. Feb. 1, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Hester, Box 1454, a daughter, Brenda Lucille, at 7:58 p.m. Feb. 2, weighing 6 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie J. Schafer, Rt. 2, a daughter, Rosemarie Lois, at 9:12 p.m. Feb. 3, weighing 5 pounds, 9 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reynolds, Stanton, a daughter, Virginia Sue, at 4:28 p.m. Feb. 3, weighing 9 pounds, 9 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith, 507 West Eighth, a daughter, Debra Jean, at 12:56 a.m. Feb. 6, weighing 9 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beck-er, 507 Johnson, a son, Jack Edward Jr., at 5 a.m. Feb. 6, weighing 8 pounds, 9 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Veliz, Big Spring, a daughter, Rosadio, at 7:15 p.m. Feb. 6, weighing 5 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to A.I.C. and Mrs. Freddie Olige, Midland, a daughter, Paula Lorette, at 5:17 a.m. Jan. 27, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to A.3.C. and Mrs. Robert Carrier, 405 Valley, a daughter, Helen Sue, at 5:16 p.m. Feb. 1, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence Clements, Ellis Homes, a daughter, Diana Marie, at 6 a.m.

Feb. 3, weighing 5 pounds, 13 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaffer, 1102 Blackmon, a daughter, Phyllis Jan, at 8:56 a.m. Feb. 1, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Lopez, Stanton, a son, Maximino, at 11:35 a.m. Feb. 1, weighing 7 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brigidor Ornealas, 508 NE Tenth, a son, Edwardo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1, weighing 9 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien, 1109 N. Aylford, a daughter, Ellen Loraine, at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 1, weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Douglas, Stanton, a son, Michael Dean, at 12:45 a.m. Feb. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Cedar Ridge Rd., a son, Bennett Lane, at 10:45 p.m. Feb. 5, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Coffee, 1706 Johnson, a daughter, no name given, at 6:23 p.m. Feb. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hull, 705 East 16th, a son, no name given, at 3:15 a.m. Feb. 7, weighing 5 pounds.

Ratliffs Honored At Bridal Shower

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. John Weldon Ratliff were honored recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller.

The couple married Dec. 8, and now live in Big Spring. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ratliff.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth over blue and held an arrangement of a mirror, tiny flowers and wedding bands. On the reflector stood a small bridal couple.

Ten hostesses joined Mrs. Miller in entertaining.

Knott Residents Have Visitors During Week

KNOTT—Mrs. Johnny Shortes and son and Mrs. J. C. Spaulding of Big Spring were recent guests of Mrs. Herschel Smith and Ila Herren. They also visited in the F. O. Shortes home.

Guests in the home of Mrs. B. F. Airhart have been Mrs. Arch Hodnett and Mrs. J. W. Motley. Seven members attended the meeting of the Rebekah Lodge recently.

The Rev. and Mrs. Claud Holt and Mrs. Alice Herren and Ila have been visiting in Colorado City.

Spadea's american designer pattern



1014-D

Vera Maxwell

ADAPTS TO FABRICS

Wrap-Around Blouse Teams With Full Skirt

Vera Maxwell's wrap-around blouse, teamed with a full skirt of tiny unpressed pleats, is the uniform of the experts who write the breathless news about the fashion world.

Classic, comfortable, easy to wear and make, it is a stand-by of the Maxwell collections, making its appearance in a variety of fabrics according to the season.

The two fronts of the blouse are cut on a slight bias, tuck-folding the back of the neckline. Back bodice ease is attained with a slight bias also and small released tucks on the shoulders add a bit of width and a perk pick-up of sloping shoulders.

The taut wrap across the midriff has a tendency to flatten and minimize the tummy and waist, its smallness further emphasized by the generously full skirt.

Make it in cotton, jersey, wool, silk, rayon—any fabric that suits your mood.

From this chart select the one size best for you:

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Neck	Neck to waist
10	34	24	35	16 1/2	16 1/2
12	36	26	37	17	17
14	38	28	39	17 1/2	17 1/2
16	40	30	41	18	18

Size 12 requires 5 1/4 yards of 52" material for dress.

To order Pattern No. 1014-D, state size, send \$1.

For GIANT size combination Pattern Booklet No. 12-13x, send \$1; for VERA MAXWELL label, send 25c.

Address SPADEA Big Spring Herald, Box 535, G. P. O., Dept. B-5, New York 1, N. Y.

THE LIFE STRIDE LOOK OF PERFECTION

The shoe with the fashion-right look...
wear it everywhere... and go in elegant
good taste. Priced at only

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In Black Patent



life stride
THE YOUNG POINT OF VIEW IN SHOES



113 E. 3rd



Color Photography Needed

It's too bad this picture is not in color. The new cart matches the aqua uniforms of the Hospital Auxiliary members, shown as they visit Mrs. Raymond Dyer. Mrs. Byron Chudom at left, and Mrs. James Cape display their stock of magazines, chewing gum and other articles which members distribute each day in Malone-Hogan Hospital. The auxiliary is staging a membership coffee Wednesday and hopes to gain enough workers to assist in other hospitals.

Membership Coffee Will Mark Founding Of Hospital Auxiliary

The home of Mrs. James Cape, 1712 Purdue, will be the scene of a coffee Wednesday morning when the Hospital Auxiliary gathers to celebrate the first anniversary of the founding of the group. The event will also be a membership coffee, and anyone interested in assisting with the work is invited to attend. Hours are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The auxiliary now has about 30 members and the service is confined to Malone-Hogan Hospital.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a mission program. EVENING CIRCLE will meet for a social supper at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. G. W. Dyer, 407 West Washington. PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school. WRESTLING TRAINING LADIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school. FIRST METHODIST MARTHA WESLEY AN SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. TOASTMASTRESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the school. VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, ESTHER CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Lester, 2338 Cornell. WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS OMA MORROW CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. PARK METHODIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS LOUISE BONDHAM CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. SOPHIE TRIBLEY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet as follows: FIVE CIRCLE with Mrs. G. W. Dyer, Old San Angelo Hwy. at 3 p.m.; KING'S DAUGHTERS at 3 p.m. with Mrs. G. W. Dyer, 407 West Washington; DONOR at 3 p.m. with Mrs. G. W. Dyer, 407 West Washington; MARY MARGARET CIRCLE at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth, 212 S. Main; BUSINESS WOMEN at 3 p.m. at the school.

TUESDAY
PAST MASTERS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. G. W. Dyer, 407 West Washington. CARRIAGE and Mrs. A. C. Hart, 504 Bell. NORTH BAPTIST PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school. XI DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. L. Heath, 1512 Sprague. BAPTIST CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school. ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church. JEWEL WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. G. W. Dyer, 407 West Washington. EPIDEMIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard I. Patterson, 407 Edwards Blvd., with Mrs. Ladd Smith as hostess. ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. T. G. Adams, 307 Johnson. DAY AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school. MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE CLASS will meet at 10 a.m. at the church. JOHN A. KEE BEREKAR LODGE NO. 143 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, MELVINA BOWERS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. WESLEY METHODIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. BIG SPRING BEREKAR LODGE NO. 384 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school. COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for Royal service program. FIRST METHODIST WMS will meet as follows: FANNY HODGERS CIRCLE at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. C. L. Richardson, Old Mill Rd.; FANNIE STRIPLING at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. H. M. Pittman, 408 Edwards; SYLVIA LAMON at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. A. C. Hart, 504 Bell; NAIDIE MORRIS at 9:45 a.m. at the church; MARY ZINN at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. T. G. Adams, 307 Johnson; RENA THOMAS at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. G. W. Dyer, 407 West Washington. FACILITY MAJANS will meet at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. T. G. Adams, 307 Johnson. This is a change in meeting date. BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet as follows: HORACE HUDNIN CIRCLE at 9:30 a.m. at the State Hospital for an orientation course; FISHERS CIRCLE at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. A. R. Posey, 804 East 13th.

WEDNESDAY
PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. E. McChesney, 1811 Scurry. FOUR O'CLOCK GARDEN CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. Fort Jr., 901 Abram. MUSK STEUDY CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ned Frazier, 1801 Owen. HOWARD COUNTY HANDICAPPED CHILDREN'S PARENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Casaday, 1707 Ayford. OASIS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 5:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Casaday, 1707 Ayford. SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Elgin, 804 Douglas. RPO DOES will meet at 8 p.m. in the

Tall Talkers Board Feted

Mrs. Leland Younkin was hostess Friday morning for the outgoing executive board of the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club. She is past president of the club. Guests gathered at the Younkin home for informal visiting and tidbits served with coffee. A Valentine centered the serving table. Attending were Mrs. James Green, Mrs. Leroy Tidwell, Mrs. Caribel Laughlin, Mrs. Vincent Brophy, Mrs. William Boudreaux, Mrs. Joe Eubank, Mrs. Andrew Terpening, Mrs. Thomas Simpson and Mrs. B. L. LeFever.

Local Teachers Go To Stanton Tea

Several members of the Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority were slated to attend a tea in Stanton Saturday afternoon. The Stanton chapter, Beta-Kappa, served as hostesses for the affair, held at the high school. Mrs. Glenn Brown was scheduled to present a review of "Oklahoma". Hostesses were Mrs. Harry Echols, Mrs. A. G. Fleming, Mrs. P. G. Smithson and Mrs. E. P. White.

Coahoma Churches Mark Week Of Prayer

COAHOMA—Fifteen women of the Coahoma Presbyterian Church met in the church sanctuary Wednesday evening for a regular monthly general meeting. Plans are being made to unite with other Coahoma church women in a program observing World Day of Prayer on Feb. 21. Mrs. Hezlie Read was in charge of the program on "The Church, God's Servant". The next general meeting will be held March 4 with Mrs. Ray Echols in charge of the program.

BENEFIT STEW SUPPER OFFERS YUMMY-EATING

Thursday evening has been selected by the Indoor Sports Club for their benefit stew supper, which will be served at the high school cafeteria. Beginning at 6 p.m., serving will continue until 8:30 p.m., with prizes to be awarded during the evening. A 20-dollar gift certificate is included in the prizes. Tickets are priced at 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. Proceeds will go to help defray expenses of the meeting of the district which the group will host in June. The Indoor Sports will be assisted by members of the Good Sports Club.

Spraberry Group Organizes WSCS

GARDEN CITY—The women of Pioneer Memorial Methodist Church at Spraberry held an organization meeting of Women's Society of Christian Service at the church recently. Mrs. Ben Drews acted as temporary chairman and the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. R. W. Cannon; vice president, Mrs. James G. Sadler; recording secretary, Mrs. Marion Richards; treasurer, Mrs. H. E. Armor. Also, secretary of social relations, Mrs. M. B. Campbell; secretary of children's work, Mrs. Harold Thompson; secretary of youth work, Mrs. Drews. The next meeting was set for Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

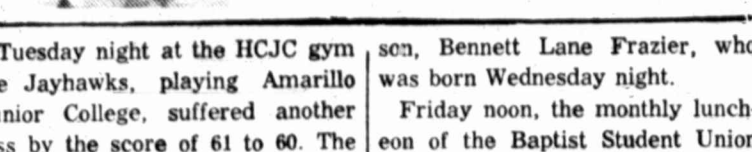
Mrs. Birkholder Is HD Club Hostess

COAHOMA—Mrs. W. F. Birkholder and Mrs. D. S. Phillips were co-hostesses Wednesday afternoon for members of the Coahoma Demonstration Club. The table covers, place cards and other decorations used a Mexican motif. Twenty members attended the meeting, with two visitors, the agent, Becky Pace, and Mrs. Leroy Echols. Two new members were received, Mrs. Guss Martin and Mrs. Elvon DeVaney. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ray Swan.

Newspaper Editor
BELTON—Natha McMinn of Coahoma has been named fashion and society editor of the Belton weekly newspaper at Mary Hardin-Baylor, for the spring and fall semesters. Miss McMinn, daughter of Mrs. Velma McMinn of Coahoma, is a sophomore home economics major.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By KATHY McREE



Tuesday night at the HCJC gym the Jayhawks, playing Amarillo Junior College, suffered another loss by the score of 61 to 60. The B team, however, won over Elliott's Drug in a very close game. The final score of this game was 80 to 77. Some of the spectators of these two games were Carol Letcher, Buddy Martin, Londa Coker, Richard Engle, Kathy McRee, Bennie Compton, Janet Carpenter, Kathleen Thomas, Patty Francis, Peggy Francis, Barbara Warren, Royce Rainey, Royce Walker, Ben Faulkner, Billy Evans, Delbert Shirey, Kirby Brown, R. D. Ross, Milton French. The YMCA is sponsoring a judo class which meets every Thursday night at 7 in the HCJC gym. This class, taught by Ronnie Phillips and sponsored by Mr. Gene Powell, is open to anyone, boys or girls, who wishes to learn the art of defending himself. Those who attended this past Thursday night were Roger Fleckenstein, Jesse Bailey, Bennie Compton and Wayne Davis. Dianne Green gave a shower at her house in honor of Mrs. Milton Davis last Thursday evening. Those enjoying this last visit with Jackie before she left were Jancy Murphy, Londa Coker, Annette Hodnett, Sylvia Hull, Charlene Lansing, Sue Barnes, Carol Rogers, Barbara Shields, Kathy McRee. Congratulations to Mr. Bruce Franzger, geology and agriculture instructor at the college, on the birth of his seventh child and fifth son, Bennett Lane Frazier, who was born Wednesday night. Friday noon, the monthly luncheon of the Baptist Student Union was held at the College Baptist Church. After eating a wonderful meal, the students got busy planning their Valentine social, which will be held Friday night at the First Baptist Church. They also discussed Religious Emphasis Week, which the BSU and College Y will sponsor jointly. Lewis McKnight gave a very interesting and helpful talk on Dedicated Vocations. About 30 students attended. Everyone of all denominations is invited to come to BSU. Bill Williams, president of the local chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, has asked me to announce that the Iota Beta chapter of this organization will meet Monday noon in the Student Union Building to discuss initiation ceremonies. All members please remember this important meeting. Friday night the Jayhawks met Clarendon College at the local gym. This game was our fourth conference game. On Tuesday night, we meet McMurry College freshmen for another home game. Tommy Zinn and Cookie Sneed traveled to Seminole Saturday to attend the wedding of one of Cookie's friends there. They planned to return in time for the Winter Formal the same evening. The Winter Formal, our big dance of the year, was held Saturday night from 9 to 1 at Cosden Country Club. The dance held to a Valentine theme. Some of those dancing to the music of Clark Wynne's orchestra from San Angelo were Anita Gardner, Calvin Daniels; Bill Borries, Janet Carpenter; Roger Fleckenstein, Faye Ramsey; Don Anderson, Jancy Murphy; Ben Faulkner, Glenda Greenwood; Cookie Sneed, Tommy Zinn; Bobby Fuller, Jo Ann Ebling; Richard Engle, Londa Coker; Brenda Gordon, Donald Lovelady; Kathy McRee, Bennie Compton; Kathleen Thomas, Michael Musgrove; Barbara Shields, Keny Johnson.

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MRS. MARVIN ROBBIE FANNIN

Wedding Rites Held For Former Resident

A double ring ceremony was read Friday evening in Midland for a former resident of Big Spring, Audrey Faye Harrell, and Marvin Robbie Fannin of Midland.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Harrell, now of Midland. Rev. Harrell was formerly pastor of the local North-side Baptist Church.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Fannin of Midland.

Baskets of white gladioli and daisies decorated the chapel, and an arrangement of the same flowers formed the center of the altar decor with the addition of seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers.

Wedding music was supplied by Mrs. Nell Buckalew of Lamesa, accompanist for Duke Jinson, who sang "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer."

FATHER READS VOWS

The Rev. Harrell read the vows for his daughter, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Herbert Jones.

The bridal gown, of white embroidered silk over satin, was styled with a waltz length bouffant skirt and fitted bodice, which came to points in front and back. Her veil of illusion was held to a tiera of tulle and seed pearls.

She carried a white Bible with white carnations and an orchid completed with love knots and

pearl hearts, tied with white satin streamers.

Martha Harrell was her sister's maid of honor. She was attired in a street length frock of red velvet, featuring an overskirt of red net. Red net also made her headress, and she carried a cascade bouquet of peppermint carnations.

Donald Love of Big Spring was best man; ushers were Abe Conner of Midland and J. W. Graham of Ballinger. Tapers were lighted by Don Harrell, brother of the bride, and Ronnie Low, their cousin.

RECEPTION

The couple received guests with their parents and the maid of honor at a reception, held in the church parlor. At the register was Elna Swanson; assisting in the house party were Ann Warren and Linda Fannin, a sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Jack Hollums and Mrs. James Drake.

The bride's table, laid with a red cloth under white, held a wedding cake with an arrangement of white gladioli and daisies.

For a wedding trip, the bride wore a blue wool suit in tweed weave with black accessories. Her corsage was an orchid.

The couple will be at home in Midland where the bridegroom is employed by Magnolia Petroleum Co. The bride is an employe of Sinclair Oil and Gas Co.

Lamesans Have Socials; Clubs Meet

LAMESA — Mrs. Jesse McCasland recently entertained with a coffee honoring her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Rogers of Midland. Guests called between 9:30 and 10:30 and were served from a tea cart. Thirteen friends of the honoree attended.

HIGH SCHOOL P-TA

The Rev. Rush Barnett, pastor of the First Christian Church, spoke on "How Fare American Youth?" at the meeting of the High School P-TA. A film entitled "Who Is Delinquent?" was shown at the conclusion. Julia Holder was the soloist for the meeting.

During the business session, Mrs. Ross Woodson was named chairman of the nominating committee with members, Mrs. Ed Tinsley and Abe Holder.

DELPHIAN PROGRAM

Mrs. John Palmore and Mrs. W. A. Stephens were co-chairmen for the Delphian program, "World Leaders for Tomorrow," at a recent meeting. Mrs. Palmore gave the history and background of Girl Scouting in the United States, after which representatives from the Brownies, Intermediate and Senior Scouts gave the scout promise.

Mrs. Buster Reed spoke on "Making New Friends" and brought out the world-wide scope of Girl Scouting.

Mrs. G. A. Blanton was elected president for 1958-59. Other officers elected include Mrs. J. P. White, first vice president; Mrs. T. E. Temple second vice president; Mrs. B. B. Baylor, recording secretary; Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Arthur Hill, treasurer.

Twenty-five attended the meeting, which was hosted by Mrs. O. A. Winsor and Mrs. Ralph Stewart.

Musical Wac

FT. JACKSON, S. C. (AP)—Pfc. Mary Jane Garner of Cleveland, Ohio, has talent that nobody can deny. The 20-year-old WAC plays second fiddle to nobody on the base when it comes to playing these instruments—the piano, the organ, xylophone, vibraphone, harmonica, drums, and bagpipes.

Sputtering Candles

To prevent candles from sputtering, dip them in fresh white shellac which has been thinned. This will also keep the candles from bending while stored.

Problems Of Aging And Mental Health Are Aired At AAUW Meet

The American Association of University Women, meeting Friday night in the music building at HCJC, heard a trio of speakers present challenging "Social Issues for Pioneers in Progress." General discussion delved into the solution of the problems and how to attack public apathy.

"Problems of Aging" were spotlighted by Mrs. C. L. Beach who pointed up the tragic attitude in this country toward old age. Whereas medical science has greatly increased life expectancy, society tends to slough off the person of 60 or 65 as no longer competent to contribute to business or society.

According to the Bureau of Statistics, in 1950 there were 14 million people in the U. S. who were over 65. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. predicts that by 1975 there will be 21 million; three-fifths of these will be women, she said.

There should be respect for those who have reached the golden age. They need affection, the feeling of belonging and, above all, independence. It is society's duty to reverse the present trend, said Mrs. Beach, and to realize the vital contribution which can be made by the senior citizens, with their rich store of knowledge, experience and dependability.

Financial support is urgently needed.

Mrs. Thurman thanked the club for their help which takes the form of monthly socials and holiday parties as well as gifts to the Fashion Shop.

For the business session, Elizabeth Daniel presided. She announced that Lula Belle Daniel had been named legislative chairwoman succeeding Mrs. Bill Gage.

Announcement was made by Mrs. William D. Boyd of the orientation program to be held Tuesday at the state hospital.

Approval was given to raising the dues from \$7 to \$10 annually. Included in the amount are state and local dues, the local fee, and a sum for local projects.

Nell Brown, chairman of the nominating committee, presented that group's recommendations for vice president and treasurer, who

are elected this year. Submitted for nomination were Mrs. B. M. Keese, vice president, and Mrs. Robert A. Bonnell Jr., treasurer.

The club will have charge of decorations for George Washington's Birthday at the VA Hospital.

Mrs. Beach announced that AAUW's next state hospital party will be Thursday evening. Volunteers may call her at AM 4-6820.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. B. M. Keese, Mrs. Rogers Hefley, Mrs. Margaret Cooper, Lula Belle Daniel and Mrs. Earl Penner. They followed the Valentine motif in decorating the lace covered table with an arrangement of red carnations. Crystal appointments completed the setting.

Twenty-two attended, including the speakers and two other guests, Mrs. B. L. LeFever and Minnie Lee Smitherman, Oklahoma City.

Birthday Party Held For Joe David Moss

An Abraham Lincoln theme was followed in the birthday party for Joe David Moss, Friday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moss.

Actually, Joe David's sixth birthday will be on Feb. 12, Abraham Lincoln's anniversary, but the celebration was held early because his grandmother, Mrs. F. D. Reese, was here from Austin.

The table, with green and brown color scheme, held a log cabin at the center. Surrounding it were Indian teepees and warriors. Whistles and balloons were distributed as favors to the 25 guests.

Coffee Honors Guest

LAMESA—Mrs. John Middleton was the hostess for a recent coffee which honored Mrs. Don Harlow. She is a former resident of Lamesa now living at Buchanan Dam. Eight friends of the honoree attended.

Choir Banquet Features Program Of Music, Humor

Music and humor were predominant at the annual banquet of the First Baptist Church choir Friday night at fellowship hall. Louis McKnight impersonated Ed Sullivan as master of ceremonies for the program, theme of which was "An Album of Love In Tune-Ed Sullivan Style."

Barbara Coffee sang "Thine Alone," accompanied by Prissy Fond. "Granada" and "Malagueña" were played by Sgt. Bob Martinez, guitarist, after which McKnight did the pantomime, "Dr. Oops. He Slipped." With Jack Hendrix at the piano, Ira Schantz sang three selections—"Go 'Way From My Window," "When I Think Upon the Maidens," and "Oh, What A Beautiful City."

The 45 guests were seated at tables brightened with miniature

phonograph records, candles and snapdragons. A pink and white color scheme prevailed.

Handing arrangements for the event were Mrs. Louis Stallings, Mrs. Beulah Bryant, Elreeta Crain, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and McKnight.

Clean Sweep

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—When her car wouldn't start after she returned from shopping, Mrs. Norma E. Roberts learned a few essentials were missing. Police said a thief stripped her car of its ignition system—distributor cap and plate, six spark plugs, points, wires, condenser and distributor seal.

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SIZES 32 TO 40

HALF SLIPS 1.98 TO 2.98

Quality for quality you can't buy better gift slips! Penney's blended batiste beauties offer all the froth she can wear! Their lanolin-finish means new smoothness! They're brimful of lavish detail, from the gossamer-sheer ruffles to the eyelet-embroidered bodices, to the sleek figure-flattering lines. The fit's perfect... (it has to be) proportioned for petite miss, 'between miss, and tall miss. All this and the tiny, tiny Penney price. Who could ask for anything more in a gift slip! Sparkling white.

50 Whirling Yards Of Nylon And Lace

The first petticoat especially made to go formal... takes the place of four old-time petticoats. Yet it keeps hips sleek with its nylon tricot waist. Black, red, white, blue, pink.

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THE ANCHOR BAND BRA!

Circle Stitched COTTON STAYS EVER IN PLACE!

Strategy stitched cotton bra captures curves you never dreamed possible! Elasticized anchor band keeps bra firmly there in action!

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Penney's scooped it! The exquisite nylon fibre, banlon®... that skips waist, sleeks hips! Ribbon flat. Superb Penney buy!

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The little-girl look... demure, dainty, and so very refreshing in easy-care, "Wash and No Iron" Dacron® and cotton "go-togethers" by Lady Manhattan®. The ultra-feminine shirt is enhanced by rows of white lace at the collar and cuffs... it boasts the distinctive virtues of all Lady Manhattan shirts—precision-cut collars, buttons that won't pull off, and extra-long, stay-in shirt tails. The matching gathered skirt has its own self belt. Sizes 10 to 18. White, Pink, Blue, Maize, Beige.

SHIRT	SKIRT
8.95	13.95

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A Bible Thought For Today

Not that we are sufficient of ourselves to think anything as of ourselves; but our sufficiency is of God. (2 Corinthians 3:5)

Urban Growth And Municipal Rule

The January issue of Public Affairs Journal, put out by the Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Texas, contains an article of pressing importance to municipalities and the people who govern and inhabit them.

Titled "The Metropolitan—A Governmental Problem," the article is by Stuart A. MacCorkle, professor of government and director of the Institute of Public Affairs. The growth of cities and their suburban areas is the theme. It is noted that more than one half of all Americans now live in what the U. S. Bureau of the Census defines as metropolitan areas—highly populated urban centers of at least 50,000 people and their surrounding suburbs.

This crowding together is primarily the product of the automobile and electric power, MacCorkle says, where the labor supply and the lucrative markets essential to industry are found. He reports that Texas in 1950 had 15 metropolitan areas containing 47 per cent of the state's total population and 75 per cent of its entire urban population.

"As one views our urban growth today," he writes, "we are far too often confronted with traffic congestion, residential and industrial blight, smog, noise, crime, lack of proper school and recrea-

tion facilities, inadequate water supply, deficient sewer and refuse disposal systems, shortage of housing, high governmental costs, and too many units of government."

There is, moreover, "a lag between our 20th century pattern of living and our 18th century governmental structure. For this lag the American people are paying a terrifically high price, both in monetary and human value terms."

In summation, Professor MacCorkle asserts that "we have every reason to think that our urban industrial civilization will continue to expand." Efforts are being made to find a solution to the metropolitan problem, but there is a great need, "perhaps the greatest, is political leadership. So many of our metropolitan problems are political in nature and may be solved only by a political approach."

The "basic urban services must be furnished by local government," he writes, but "federal, state and local governments all have a responsibility in the solution of the metropolitan problem."

A new type of metropolitan unit is indicated. "We have tinkered, we have patched, but we have not actually faced up to our present day local governmental problems. It is time that we do just this," Professor MacCorkle concludes.



Messages From The Explorer

J. A. Livingston

Low Debt Ceiling Could Knock Out That Tax Cut

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower did well at his press conference to say that if business continues to decline, he will not hesitate to urge Congress to cut taxes. He leaves no doubt that he puts personal welfare before a balanced budget. But the President had better make sure that what he wants done can be done when he wants it.

No doubt, Congress will vote a tax reduction if the President asks for one. Congress might act on its own impulse. A reduction in the personal withholding tax, which would instantaneously increase consumer income and consumer spending, is always "sound politics" in an election year.

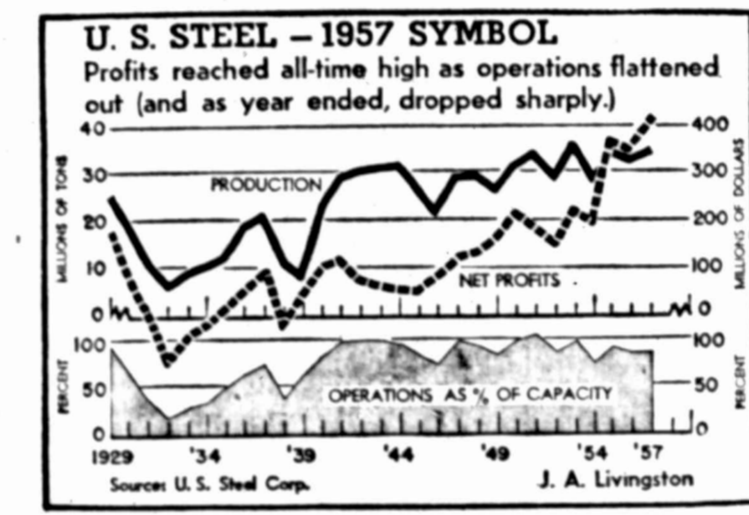
But it wouldn't do for the federal government to cut its own spending just when it's trying to pump out more money to you and me by taking less in taxes. That would be giving with one hand and taking with the other. And that's a real possibility. The debt limit could restrict the President.

Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson is down to his last billion dollars. The federal debt is above \$274,000,000,000. The debt limit is \$275,000,000,000. He can't operate freely. The Secretary has asked for a temporary increase of \$5,000,000,000. But that's still a narrow margin. Too narrow.

My belief is that we won't require a tax cut this year to prop business. I think current increases in defense orders will offset decreased plant and equipment outlays and reduced buying for inventories by business men. The President and his Council of Economic Advisers feel the same way. Opinions—forecasts—however, are not events. The President could be wrong. We could all be wrong. If business goes from bad to worse, then the President will want an instrument that works, not a hypodermic needle that can't pump.

A tax cut with only a five-billion-dollar margin wouldn't pump spending power into the economic arteries. Let's look at the problem: We assume business continues to slide. The slide in business will reduce the Treasury's receipts. That will force the Treasury into deficit spending. Deficit spending will quickly sponge up the debt margin for which Secretary Anderson has asked.

On top of that, the tax cut would further reduce revenues. The



Treasury would have to hold up payments to defense contractors as last year. Just when the government should spend freely, it would be paralyzed by a purely arbitrary debt limit, a limit that, judging by the experience of recent years, is far too low. The U. S. Government is not in receivership and ought not to have to conduct its affairs without financial leeway.

To be sure, Congress could combine a cut in taxes with a boost in the debt limit. But there'll be enough fussin' and feudin' over taxes—without extraneous complications. Besides, if the Senate Finance Committee objected to deficit financing (and Harry F. Byrd, economy-minded chairman, might), the whole program to increase government outlays to foster revival would be suspended.

A tax cut may not be needed. But if it is, it ought to be given a chance to be effective.

As unemployment rises to about six workers per 100, the pressure to act to speed up government outlays—will increase. But the test of the underlying strength in the economy will not come until March and April. If unemployment does not decline then, there'll be no doubt: The U. S. will be in the grip of a cyclical downturn. Strong federal action will be in order, perhaps even a tax cut.

Meanwhile, don't be beguiled by 1957 annual reports of corporations. Cigarette, drug, and public utility companies report gains over 1956. But copper, railroad and numerous manufacturing companies report drops. Profits for all companies may be slightly better than in 1956. It's too early to tell.

United States Steel is a symbol. Earnings climbed to an all-time high (see chart). On a per share basis, they amounted to \$7.33 last year versus \$6.01 in 1956. But as 1957 wore on, operations and profits declined, mirroring what happened to the economy:

Quarter	Profits	Operations as per cent of capacity
First	\$115,500,000	95.7
Second	115,900,000	89.5
Third	97,600,000	81.1
Fourth	90,100,000	74.9

Now, operations are between 60 per cent and 70 per cent. No upturn is in sight. The steel industry has announced that spending on new plant will be down 43 per cent this year from last.

Clearly, those who count on an upturn in 1958 will have to hold their breath during the next few months—and not be panicked by short-run news which won't be too good.

German Star Says Teen-Agers Same Anywhere

HOLLYWOOD—Teen-agers are the same all over the world. That's the word from Romy Schneider, one of the prettiest teen-agers anywhere. She was here for her first look at Hollywood and a publicity whirl that had her reeling.

"Schedules, schedules, schedules, schedules," she moaned as she caught her breath between engagements. She is the beautiful 19-year-old star of "The Story of Vickie," a German-made film about the early years of England's Queen Victoria. That's the reason for the schedules: to plug the picture.

Whenever she isn't making movies all over Europe or selling them here, Romy lives in Berchtesgaden, the Bavarian resort where Hitler once had his home. (All of the Nazi's castle has been obliterated, she reported.) I asked her if German teen-agers had the same fads and fancies as those in this country.

"Certainly," said Vienna-born Romy, whose English is so-so and is sometimes aided by an interpreter. "They have the same—how do you say it?—idols whose records and pictures they collect. Elvis Presley is a big favorite among the girls over there."

"So is James Dean. He made a big hit among the teen-agers with 'East of Eden' and 'Giant.' Marlon Brando is very popular, too, as well as Gregory Peck and William Holden."

Blue jeans have invaded Germany, Romy said, though she deprecates girls' wearing them in public. Hitler once had his home a little slower about being allowed to date and wear makeup.

"I started dating at 14," she said, "but that was because I was in the movie business then. With most girls, they must wait until they are 17 or 18."

Still On Time
FINDLAY, Ohio—The night blooming cereus owned by Miss Edith Jacobs here has blossomed for the 18th year and with the largest number of blossoms yet.

Around The Rim

For Better Or Worse—For Ten Years

This is a birthday. May not be important to you, but we're gonna celebrate anyway. Ten years ago this Sunday, there was born as a new feature in The Herald, the column that appears daily in this northeast corner of the editorial page and which came out with the name "Around The Rim."

Let me repeat what the introductory piece had to say, with some of today's comments following in parentheses: "It will be written, in rotation, by various members of The Herald editorial staff. This is for two reasons: Nobody around The Herald office has the mental reservoir yet from which to extract six columns a week about nothing in particular; and secondly it is felt that six writers might at least provide more variety than one."

(No mental reservoirs have expanded yet. It remains a matter of great travail to produce one column per week.)

Quoting again from the opener, to refresh your memory a bit: "Around The Rim" is the title that has been given to the new production. Don't let it confuse you. It could have reference to the rim of the Great Plains which make an arc around our town; it could be linked with, in newspaper jargon, the 'rim' of a copy desk around which sweating mortals toiling with such news events as come their way. Anyway the title of the column doesn't make much difference.

(It still doesn't.) "There are to be no pretensions about 'Around The Rim.' The column may sometimes be entertaining, it might sometimes even be instructive, it might sometimes make you mad. The writers may feel silly, they may feel ornery, they may get a chip off their shoulder. Their major hope is that they don't get altogether too boring."

(Well, there have been some silly columns, all right, and some ornery ones. Some have brought down the wrath of readers upon our heads. History alone, as they say, will tell whether some of these things have been classic gems.)

Only three of us are left on the staff, who were among the first week's contributors—Joe Pickle, Tommy Hart and yours truly. Hart started writing on Mondays, has been at it ever since, without a single miss. He will be the author for at least five or six more weeks, happen what may, for Hart is one of those rare individuals who can sit down and build up a backlog on these essays. He stays ahead all the time.

Pickle started writing on Wednesdays has had a few skips, because one year he got his arm broken, which put him out of action with a typewriter. We can't even promise him next week, because, in contrast to Hart, he is going to wait until the very last minute to produce a column. There have been weeks when printers stood at his shoulder, urging him on to meet a deadline.

There will be no observations on my own processes of writing a piece for this space, because it is a trade secret.

The other three writers, back in 1948, were Billie Burrell, a gal in the women's department who went on to success on a larger paper; Adrian Vaughan, wire news editor at Texas Tech; and Wacil McNair, who stepped up to be managing editor of the Snyder Daily News and started manning a column for his own sheet.

Hart's first column was a paean of praise for the Spring season; Miss Burrell wrote about traditions in holiday food; Pickle expounded on buried treasure legends; Vaughan was amazed at the fancy gadgets a new parent could buy for a baby; McNair wrote in defense of the Southern "you-all." My own first contribution was a modernized, mixed-up version of George Washington and the cherry tree, and was it ever a stinker.

One thing about us—nobody ever took the trouble to keep copies of these columns, and they may get lost to posterity. Heaven forbid! Do you happen to know anybody who might have kept them? If so, I'd like to hear about it. To give that person a big smack on the cheek.

For if anybody has been able to live with these Rim Columns for 10 years, that person is one of great and admirable fortitude.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale Developing The Art Of Appreciation

Many years ago, I was riding on an Erie Railroad train one very wild winter night. So thick was the driven snow on the car windows that we had only fleeting glimpses of stations along the way that seemed almost buried in great drifts. This was in upstate New York, and winters like that used to be quite common.

On this particular night, I was going to get off the train at the town of Hornell, and then go on to Canisteo, three miles away, where my mother and father lived. There was another man on the train, also traveling alone, and we happened to get into a conversation.

I mentioned that I was going to stop off at Hornell to spend the night with my mother and father. "Oh," he said, "you have them both?"

He was quiet a moment, and then rather sadly, I thought, remarked, "How fortunate for you. When I was a boy, I wish I had my parents. I'd give anything in the world if I could get off at some station and spend the night with my own mother and father." And as I left the train, he called to me, "Be thankful you can spend the night with your parents."

I drove over to Canisteo through the winter night and sat before a roaring fire, drinking cider, eating doughnuts, and enjoying a wonderful talkfest with my folks. I appreciated that visit even more, I think, because of my talk with that lonely man on the train.

Well, that wintry night was a long while ago, and I am sorry to say that I can't get off a train now to be with my father and mother. They have journeyed on into that other country from which no traveler returns. Others now dwell in the old home and sit on winter nights before that fireplace.

But fortunately all of us have so much that we ought to appreciate. The late Dale Carnegie told me that he dreamed one

night he had lost everything—family, home, business. It was a dream of great sadness. Then he awakened, rubbed his eyes, came slowly back to consciousness. To his joy, he realized it was only a dream. "Why, I haven't lost my family, I haven't lost my home, I haven't lost my business," he exclaimed. "Isn't that wonderful! The dream gave him a new vantage point for evaluating things, sharpened his sense of appreciation for the incredible blessings of life, which we usually take for granted."

The art of appreciation is one of the most important skills a human being can develop. Nothing adds to the enjoyment of life so much as a sincere sense of appreciation. And the art of appreciation can be deliberately cultivated, just as you would cultivate a plant or a flower. One way of doing this is to list now and then the people, the material things, the spiritual values which give real meaning to your life. List them, then thank God for them. Do this and gradually you will cultivate the ability to appreciate.

Perhaps this rather unique prayer by the great English bishop, Lancelot Andrewes (1535-1626), will help you:

"O Lord my God, for life and reason, nurture, preservation, guidance and education; for Thy gifts of grace and nature; for Thy calling, recalling, manifold recalling me again; for Thy forbearance, long-suffering, and long long-suffering toward me, even until now; for all from whom I have received any good or help; for the use of Thy present good things; for Thy promise, and my hope, of good things to come; for all these things, and for all other, which I know, which I know not, manifest or secret, remembered or forgotten by me, I praise Thee, I bless Thee, I give Thee thanks; and I will praise, and bless, and give Thee thanks, all the days of my life."

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Marquis Childs Fate Of Union Within A Union

WASHINGTON—Meeting in the lush setting of Miami Beach, Fla., the Executive Council of the massive AFL-CIO is beset with a host of troubles casting a long shadow across the American labor movement.

Corruption and gangsterism have been exposed on many fronts and, as a result, the big Teamsters union has been expelled with a loss in revenue to the AFL-CIO of a million dollars a year. The full score of the crime-ridden unions is still to be added up, although the McClellan committee has brought to light one shocker after another.

Within the big circus tent of the merged unions—described as a loose confederation of warring tribes—the struggle for power goes on between the old AFL craft concept and the CIO industry-wide approach. As though all of this were not enough, big labor has suffered a self-inflicted blow, with serious consequences in morale for the whole organization.

Recently nearly 50 per cent of the AFL-CIO organizing staff was summarily fired. This might have been put down to economy in view of big labor's reduced revenues. But it came just as the organizers were engaged in a fight to get recognition for their own union.

So determined was the opposition of the AFL-CIO to this union within a union that the Field Representatives Federation had taken the case to the National Labor Relations Board. The opposition was based on the claim that, as field organizers, the employees really represented management—they were the personal representatives of George Meany, president of the

The question being asked both within and without the labor movement is: Where is the idealism that sparked the rise of the dispossessed and unorganized worker?

(Copyright 1956, United Features Syndicate)

How About A 'Nap Break?'

The medical columnist of the Chicago Daily News advances the heretical opinion that the coffee break is not only a waste of time, but greatly overrated as an easer of tensions and promoter of efficiency.

He's an afternoon nap man, himself. He insists the daily rest period, preferably a snooze, is one of the most efficient modern poison called tension. He urges employers to encourage their employees to take advantage of its soothing effects.

This forthright advice may get a laugh out of bosses who have trouble keeping their hands awake as it is.

We have been cultivating the afternoon-nap rest period for over a year now, but find it is a frustrating and hair-raising thing—nice enough if you can get it, but try and get it! You stretch out on your couch and tell each tired little muscle to relax, old boy, relax; papa's gonna get himself a little shuteye.

Then for the next 30 minutes almost everything happens. The phone generally rings; people seem to save up their telephone calls until siesta time, and then try to get them all done at once. Or your dog senses that moment to cuss out everybody passing down the alley, or a diesel locomotive comes roaring in from the west, or somebody taking a poll of some kind or other punches the door bell—or maybe it's just another door-to-door salesman.

Say you're lucky, and you drop off for a couple of minutes. Your left hind leg grasps that moment to get itself cramped, or your lowers get crosswise in your mouth, or you start dreaming of the time that big red bull got between you and the fence.

There always seems to be something to thwart the afternoon nap, and while the Chicago doc is probably right about its soothing and restorative effect—try and get it, try and get it.

David Lawrence

Terms For A Summit Conference

WASHINGTON—There will be a "summit" conference if President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles can possibly bring it about—but there will have to be in advance some promise of achievement.

If the Soviets think that there is any real reluctance here about meeting them in a top-level conference such as was held in Geneva in 1955, they are very much mistaken.

The President is not afraid of the propaganda battle. In some respects, he welcomes it. But he sees no point in going to a meeting which will merely make pious professions of peaceful purpose without doing a single thing actually to advance the cause of peace in the world.

It is beside the point to argue that the United States is insisting on a whole "package" of conditions and will not agree to one thing without the other. Rather it is the substance of every proposal that has to be examined carefully, and there are lots of things that can be agreed to separately without waiting for any other issues to be resolved. The important point is that the United States does not want to bar any single issue from discussion, such as, for instance, German reunification, though it is realized there may be little chance of agreement on that subject.

But merely to agree, for example, to ban nuclear tests, as is being argued by political opposition party spokesmen here and in Britain, would be purposeless unless accompanied by an agreement to ban the further manufacture of all nuclear weapons, too.

The United States and her allies also want to see armament expenses reduced but are not willing to give the Soviets military control over Western Europe through acceptance of the tricky proposals for "disengagement" or withdrawal of American forces and bases—a scheme which has been championed recently by glib and naive persons in public life on the Western side.

The substantial issue of how the Communist regime is to be prevented from exercising military domination in Europe is one that may be discussed at a "summit" conference, but it is not likely to get anywhere. There are lesser issues on which an agreement might really be reached, such as the machinery for the control of outer space, the elimination of travel restriction inside the countries of the East and West, and perhaps the setting up of a commission of major powers to study disarmament proposals.

If agreement is reached on only one thing, the administration here would consider it worth while to participate in a "summit" meeting. If, however, it is apparent from the beginning that the Soviets do not intend to agree to anything, then the probabilities are that no conference will be held.

The Soviets, on the other hand, cannot afford to accept responsibility before the world for refusal to give a single inch in advance of the "summit" conference. Instead, they may find themselves compelled to intimate through diplomatic channels their willingness to agree on certain points.

The objection raised by Chairman Bulganin in his latest letter to participation in a foreign ministers conference in advance of the "summit" meeting is regarded here as a bit of perverse humor. For the Soviet government knows that no "summit" conference would be held without the foreign ministers of every participating country being present. When Bulganin says that a foreign ministers conference in advance of the "summit" meeting would be an obstacle because of the "biased position of certain possible participants in a ministerial conference," he must have known that Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of Great Britain and Secretary Dulles of the United States are certain to play as great a part in a "summit" conference as they would in a meeting of only foreign ministers held beforehand.

Even if, as now suggested by Bulganin, the "usual diplomatic channels" are used to obtain agreement on the questions to be discussed, the foreign secretaries of the Western governments are bound to direct such procedures. There is no power that they would exercise at a foreign ministers conference which they would not exercise without such a meeting in influencing their superiors to attend or refrain from attending a "summit" conference.

In reality, the Kremlin is jockeying for position—trying to get a "summit" conference without any advance indication of a willingness to make some agreements on concrete points. But the West is alert to the maneuver and will not finally consent to a "summit" conference until an agreement on something of substance is in sight.

Match Work

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—A kindergarten teacher at Anthony School was placing stars on good work papers. She put a blue star on one little girl's paper and a red star on another girl's paper, saying: "These will match your dresses."

Five-year-old Mike Critson, who had received a silver star, commented philosophically: "Well, mine matches my zipper."

Bible Words for Today

HEBREWS 12:1—"Let us run the race." (RSV)

We should look upon success in our daily vocation as a duty which we owe to God and to man. We have no right to be content with anything less than our best. The biggest temptation that all of us face is to stop where we can get by. The author of our text calls on us to run the race. The words are active. Put in it the best you have. This is the only possibility of winning, for, if we take our course indifferently, we may not expect to rise above the difficulties and obstacles or have any marked degree of success.

I remember the obstacle race of high school field days when various barriers were placed in the way of the runners. It was not a smooth and easy course and the man who won, was the man who persistently ran the clear distances and mounted the obstacles as they came. Life is a good deal like that obstacle race. There are times when the going is smooth. Then there are barriers in the way and they are calculated to discourage and retard. But whatever the conditions, run the race, for that is what God and man expect of you.

Rev. Paul W. Gauss, D. D.
The Youngstown Council of Churches
Youngstown, Ohio



Together After Nine Years

For the first time in nine years, A. M. Sullivan, at right, and his sister, Mrs. C. N. Smithers of Carlsbad, N.M., and brother, T. J. Sullivan of Nowice, are together again at the Sullivan home, a group of his children and grandchildren is gathered today for a family reunion.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

It must be a hard thing to pick up your belongings and leave to make your home in another town after living in one place for more than 20 years. Saturday MRS. W. N. KING did just that when she left to join Mr. King in Weatherford, where he transferred to another office of his company. King has been in Weatherford for several weeks and has just recently found a home for them at 314 Dubellett. Mrs. King was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Pollard. Having had illness in the family, Mrs. King didn't get to say her farewells to all the friends so she is eagerly looking forward to her first visit "back home."

H. REAVES has entered the Texas and Pacific Hospital in Marshall for a general checkup. He and Mrs. Reaves have been away since Wednesday when they went to Shreveport, where they spent some time with a son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reaves, before he entered the hospital.

MR. AND MRS. CLIFF PROF. FITT plan to leave Monday for San Antonio, where they will attend a convention of distributors. The convention will last through Wednesday.

A happy family gathering was the one at the home of MRS. ADA BOADLE the past week when her children were home. Here from San Diego, Calif., were MR. AND MRS. J. W. HOLLINGSWORTH and their children, Donna, Carol and Joan. They left Friday. Also here from Stanton were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robert Boadle and Janice, Debra and Murphy.

While another daughter couldn't be here, the group enjoyed talking to her from Palm Beach, Fla. She is Mrs. Melvin E. Boyles, who with her husband, L. Boyles, has recently returned from Sembach, Germany, with their three chil-



Recent Bride

Mrs. Sam Hulla Hall of Austin was, before her marriage, Martha Jean Sauls, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Sauls, Laurel, Miss. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hall, 1501 Scurry. The couple was married Jan. 28 in the chapel of the First Methodist Church, Austin, with Dr. Marvin Vance reading the vows. Both are students at the University of Texas.

Sullivan Home Scene Of Reunion

Inspiration for a family reunion is Winston Hall, who is here from North Carolina on his way to El Paso to attend a military school.

Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hall, 1418 Wood, and is the grandson of A. M. Sullivan, in whose home the reunion is being held.

Present for the gathering will be Sullivan's sister, Mrs. C. N. Smithers, Carlsbad, N. M., and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sullivan of Nowice; also, the Halls, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran and sons and Tom and Tommy Birkhead of Coahoma.

An added note of interest in the family gathering is that this is the first time in nine years that the two brothers and their sister have all been together.

No definite activity has been planned for the day other than visiting among the group.

Stanton HD Club Has Program On Sewing

STANTON — Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home demonstration agent, spoke on "Organize and Manage the Sewing Job" at the Stanton HD Club meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lewis Carlie.

Mrs. Jim Miller was re-elected as a nominee to Council THDA for another year.

Mrs. Eiland announced that the work shop preparation meeting will be held Feb. 18 in the county agent's office, at 9:30 a. m. Simple dressmaking will be the study. The dining table was centered with a train loaded with an arrangement of valentines.

Refreshments were served to twelve members and five visitors. The next meeting will be held Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Roy Linney.

Housewarming Given For The Dick Colliers

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Collier were surprised with a housewarming Friday night at their new home, 624 Tulane.

Host couples were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Neefe, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reaves, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lile, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hill.

Refreshments were served from a table done in red linen and centered with a Valentine fashioned of red net and satin ribbon. In the middle of the heart was the new house number.

About 45 attended. Gifts were presented to the Colliers.

HD Council Hears Guests, Reports

Simple rules of parliamentary procedure and a summary of council work were heard by the Howard County Home Demonstration Council at the meeting Friday morning in the extension office. Mrs. Frank Wilson presided for the session at which all nine HD clubs were represented.

Mrs. R. B. Russell of Lubbock, District II agent, stressed the importance of the work of the HD Councils. Another visitor, Mrs. Ross Adamson, Lubbock, told of the district meeting slated for April 17 in Big Spring and urged each member to attend.

"The basis for parliamentary procedure," stated Elizabeth Pace, HD agent, "is the first rule of etiquette, which is politeness—to do and to say the kindest thing in the kindest way." Parliament-

ary procedure is nothing more nor less than the etiquette of organization.

As THDA chairman, Mrs. Shirley Fryar discussed objectives of the group and issued a reminder that it is time to elect nominees for delegates to the district meeting. She listed the qualifications for such delegates.

Miss Pace distributed booklets explaining the responsibilities of an officer. She also announced that the home furnishing leaders will have a meeting in her office at 2 p. m. Feb. 17.

Mrs. Ray Swann gave the devotion from 2 Cor. Reports were heard from the presidents, showing that 11 new members had joined the various clubs since the first of the year.

Coahoma HD members, acting as hostesses, used a Valentine motif in table decorations. They served heart-shaped cookies and coffee to 25. Guests included the speakers and Mrs. Paul H. Allen, Coahoma.

Former Forsaners' Daughter To Wed

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Chambers of Baton Rouge, La., formerly of Forsan, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy Carolyn, to Thomas Dufour. He is the son of Mrs. Clifton C. Dufour, Baton Rouge, and the late Mr. Dufour.

A 1956 graduate of Port Neches High School, Miss Chambers has been attending Louisiana State University. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Forsan.

Hosts Salad Supper

LAMESA—Mrs. Joe Hinson entertained with a salad supper at her home Thursday evening. Sharing hostess duties were Mrs. Oatus Roberts Jr. and Mrs. Vernon Kidd. Laid with red linen, the serving table held a Valentine tree flanked by white tapers. The appointments were of milk glass. Ten attended the supper.

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Modern, Up To Date Training Methods
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HI--TALK

By Brenda Barr



SUE ARRICK

Those of you who did not attend the performance of Miss Anna Russell at the auditorium Thursday night certainly missed a treat. She did parodies about several types of music — folk music, recitals, classics—and a commentary on an opera. Perhaps the best portion was the "take-off" on a women's club. Seen at the performance were Bill Parsons, Lyn Anderson, Kay Chadd, Beverly Alexander, Linda Nichols, Robert Stripling, Robbie Allen and Judy Reagan.

Tomorrow the band is off to the Mardi Gras! Members will spend four days in New Orleans, where they will march in several parades, the first of which will be Tuesday evening. Then Tuesday night they will attend the Masquerade Ball.

Of some interest to many is the meaning of the words Mardi Gras. They are the French for "Fat Tuesday," a day set aside before the beginning of Lent to use all the greases and fats in the house. From this grew the celebration and merry-making which precedes Lent, a period of solemnity and sobriety. Thus it is that we have our gay, colorful Mardi Gras celebration.

Saturday afternoon Pat Johnson and Judi Simpson gave a surprise birthday party for Malinda Crocker. Attending were Iva Nell Cole, Mary Ella Baine, Robi Ann Robi-

son, Gloria Coker and Judy Perdue.

To begin the 1958 volleyball season, the girls on the team left Friday for a tournament in Odessa. We are glad to report that they won their first game.

Mr. Phillip Wayne announced the spring play, "Ten Little Indians," at a meeting of the Court Jesters Thursday afternoon. By Agatha Christie, the play, a real "who-dun-it," will be presented

April 24-25. Everyone is urged to try out for a part.

Robert Stripling, Bob Leach and Stephen Baird trundled off to San Angelo Saturday to take the college entrance examinations. We all hope the boys made good grades, which are important to attend college.

Kelsay Meek and the Key Club have come up with an idea for the solution to a problem of which all of us around BSHS are aware—the lack of anything to occupy our time during the noon hour. They are now trying to get permission from "higher up" for such musical groups as the Imperials and Continentals to entertain with music during the lunch hour.

Senior of the week this week is a girl whom we all know and admire, Sue Arrick. She has quite an outstanding record. During her freshman, sophomore and junior years she served as secretary-treasurer of her class.

An active club member, she has been and still is a member of several clubs. In her freshman year, while working hard as a cheerleader, she also served as president of the Spanish Club and as historian in Tri-Hi-Y.

For three years she has been a member of the FHA. Two of those years she was parliamentarian and then vice president and served as a delegate to the state FHA convention. At present Sue is a member of the Major's Club, the Short-hand Club, Tri-Hi-Y, the Junior Historians, and FHA.

Sue has tentative plans to attend North Texas State College after graduation and major in home economics, which she plans to teach. As all of you can readily see, she is an active, attractive and popular student at BSHS.

Because Brenda Barr was ill last week, this edition of Hi-Talk was written by Wilma Cole.



This is "COOL CAT KELLEY," Your DJ On KBST RADIO — I'll Be Spinning Your Favorite Records Friday Night At The Ritz For The Big Valentine's Midnight Show — Be Sure And Be There Too — I'll Spin Your Favorite Records For You To Dance To On The Ritz Stage — On The Screen You'll See This GREAT PICTURE —

18 TOP RECORDING STARS! 15 SONG HITS! THE BIG BEAT
Starring GOGI GRANT
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A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Remember, That's Friday Night, Feb. 14, 11:30 P.M. — Lots Of Wonderful Prizes To Be Given Away, Too

"Oh, heavens, I don't know how you could get along without the newspaper! You'd never know about sales or where to buy anything."



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

NEWSPAPERS + PEOPLE = ACTION

Every day when newspapers and people get together, things start popping. News stories, editorials and features constantly arouse readers to action. So does the advertising. Without it, as the lady says, "You'd never know about sales or where to buy anything."

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All business is local... and so are all newspapers.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



All Accounted For

Nina the dachshund and her pup Gus were persuaded to pose with their owners, the James Dillon family. That's Margaret Ann on the floor; John is seated with her and little David is beside his mother. The new Big Springers have moved here from Sweetwater.

Newcomers' Home Is A Haven For Antiques, Pair Of Dachshunds

"I just love pretty things," says the lady of the house at 1606 East Fifth. And Mrs. James Dillon certainly does because the home, furnished in Early American decor, is bright with antique glass and china, polished copper and brass. The Dillon family moved here from Sweetwater on Jan. 18, he to become assistant sales manager for Tidwell Chevrolet Company.

Margaret Ann, the eldest of the children, is in the fourth grade. She has studied ballet and tap dancing and is scheduled to return to Sweetwater in early spring to appear in a dance recital. John, 7, is in the second grade and his big brother to David 4. Definitely part of the household are two appealing dachshunds—sweet-tempered Nina and her 6-month-old offspring, Gus. Gus is just about as wiggly and winning a wiener dog as there is.

Mrs. Dillon does not limit her collection of antiques to any one category, although she is especially fond of ironstone. She has lovely pieces of glass and china which have been handed down from her family. The livingroom boasts a floor lamp made from an old butter churn, which Dillon took his turn operating as a lad.

In Sweetwater, she was an officer in her garden club, Beta Sigma Phi chapter, and in the Mothers-Fathers-Teachers organization. Although she has had no formal instruction, she sketches and has begun to do some oil painting. Mrs. Dillon is also a seamstress and shares her husband's enthusiasm for fishing. They are native Fort Worthians. He is a golfer but, according to his wife, his avocation as well as his vocation is selling cars.

Big Spring did not extend to the Dillons the most cordial of welcomes. All the family, with the exception of Dillon, is just now recovering from the flu.



All 3 pieces \$25.98

Susan Thomas

coordinates with an air of elegance

Fashion bouquet . . . a sunlit sleeveless blouse of luxurious cotton-surrain print paired with a fully lined linen-textured "Tubtex" skirt . . . Over all, a wonder soft orlon cardigan with matching print sleeves and floral applique. Smart wearing for seasons ahead.



204 MAIN

Candlelight Vows Are Read For Miss Whitlow, Gordon S. Moore

LAMESA — A candlelight ceremony read Saturday evening united in marriage Charline Whitlow and Gordon Samuel Moore. The service was read in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey Whitlow and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Moore, Jr., both of Lamesa.

White cathedral tapers in pedestal candelabra interspersed with palms of emerald foliage accented flower baskets of white stock, pink snapdragons and pink carnations which formed the background of vows. The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor of the church, read the double ring ceremony.

As the guests assembled Mrs. Lavoy Miller, organist, presented the traditional wedding music. She also accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wittner as they sang "Because" and "Wonderful One."

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She wore an original model gown of French silk Chantilly lace and nylon tulle ruffles over satin and taffeta.

The fitted lace bodice featured a portrait neckline and the long sleeves tapered to points over the hands. Her skirt was of nylon tulle ruffles with an overskirt of lace.

From a scalloped tiara studded with sequins and seed pearls floated a veil of imported illusion. Her bouquet was a cascade of white roses showered with white satin ribbon and lily-of-the-valley.

The maid of honor was Linda Warren. Bridesmaids included Pam Price and Jeannene Pieper all of Lamesa. The feminine attendants were gowned identically in waist length dresses of shocking pink chiffon over taffeta fashioned with full skirts and velveteen trim. Their hats were of velveteen covered with veiling of the same shade of pink.

Duane Whitlow, brother of the bride, was the best man. Serving as ushers were Milton and Louis Moore, brothers of the bridegroom; and Carey McAdams of Groom.

The guests were received by the bride and bridegroom and their parents in the parlor of the church for the reception. The table was covered with white net over satin held with pink satin ribbon and wedding bells. Silver candelabra holding white tapers formed the center arrangement with the bridesmaids' bouquets at the base.

A four tiered wedding cake with simulated columns between the layers and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom completed the table decor.

Members of the houseparty included Leta Gene Cope, Joan Osborn, Beverly Brewer, Carolyn Cates of Lubbock; Mrs. Billy Ellyson, Mrs. Norman Phillips, Mrs. Stansell Clement, Mrs. Ed DuBose, Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell, Mrs. Doyle Shillingburg, Mrs. Elmer Cope, Mrs. L. D. Echols, Mrs. John T. Agee, Mrs. Charles Warren of Andrews; Mrs. Bob Johnson and Mrs. O. S. Cates of Lubbock.

For a wedding trip to El Paso and points of interest in New Mexico, the bride chose an ice blue



MRS. GORDON SAMUEL MOORE

wool suit with blue velveteen hat and black accessories. Her corsage was of white roses.

Mrs. Moore is a graduate of Lamesa High School and attended Texas Tech. Her husband was graduated from Lamesa High School and is attending Draughon's Business College in Lubbock. They will make their home at 1809 Broadway in Lubbock.

Following the rehearsal Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Moore Jr. entertained members of the wedding party with dinner at the Delphian Clubhouse.

Laid with white linen, the table was centered with an arrangement of pink carnations centered with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Noble H. Price and Pam entertained with a luncheon Saturday honoring Miss Whitlow. The guest list included 11 college friends of the honoree. The serving table featured spring flowers as the center arrangement. Pink geraniums were used on the quartet tables.

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 - Genuine Pig Skin Gadget Bag 12.95
- Regular \$140.55
SPECIAL \$119.00

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Back From Mexico

Mrs. G. W. Eason, 409 E. 4th, has returned from San Antonio, where she visited her sister, Mrs. B. G. Kissell. The two joined friends for a 10-day trip into Mexico, where they visited churches and cathedrals of that country. Some of their stops were Monterrey, Tampico and Mante.

School Menu Is Varied, Appetizing

Food to please a majority will be prepared by the various cafeterias of the schools during the coming week. Here's what your child will be served if he eats lunch at school:

- MONDAY**
Wieners and Kraut
Sliced Tomatoes Pinto Beans
Cornbread Butter
Peach Plum Cobbler
Chocolate Milk
- TUESDAY**
Chicken a la King Rice
Green Beans
Pears with American Cheese Salad
Cheese Biscuits Butter
Peanut Butter Cookies
Chocolate Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Smothered Steak
Mashed Potatoes English Peas
Enriched Bread Butter
Raspberry Snow
Chocolate Milk
- THURSDAY**
Elementary
Hamburgers Potato Chips
Pickles, Carrot Strips
Ice Cream Fudge Bars
Chocolate Milk
High School
Hamburger Steak Gravy
Blackeyed Peas
Pickles, Carrot Strips
Pineapple-Up-Side-Down Cake
- FRIDAY**
Meat Loaf
Spaghetti and Tomatoes
Cabbage and Apple Salad
Hot Rolls Butter
Orange Chocolate Pie
Chocolate Milk

Daughter Is Born

A.I.C. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 507 West Eighth, are the parents of a daughter, Debra Jean, born Thursday morning at Malone & Hogan Hospital. The infant arrived at 12:56 a.m. and weighed 9 pounds, 6 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Isaacs, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith, Hawthorne, Calif.

COSDEN CHATTER

Cosdenite Attending Stock Show

E. W. Richardson is attending a stock show in San Antonio Thursday through today.

Fayrene Davis is going home to Anson this weekend to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Davis.

Anita Glade quit work Friday. Her husband is going to be stationed in Las Vegas, Nevada. Sorry to lose you, Anita.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hester are the parents of a baby girl, Brenda Lucille was born Feb. 2 and weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McClung are going to Monahan to spend the weekend with his brother and family.

Mrs. Joe Collins had oral surgery at Midland Friday. She is doing fine. Joe's mother, Mrs. Joe Collins Sr. from Fort Worth, is visiting them a few days.

Dorothy Smith, secretary in the engineering department, entered

Big Spring Hospital Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Warden Mayes and family moved to their new home at 1608 Vines Street this week.

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COLD WAVE SALE
Hair Set . . . \$1.75
Hair Cut . . . \$1.50

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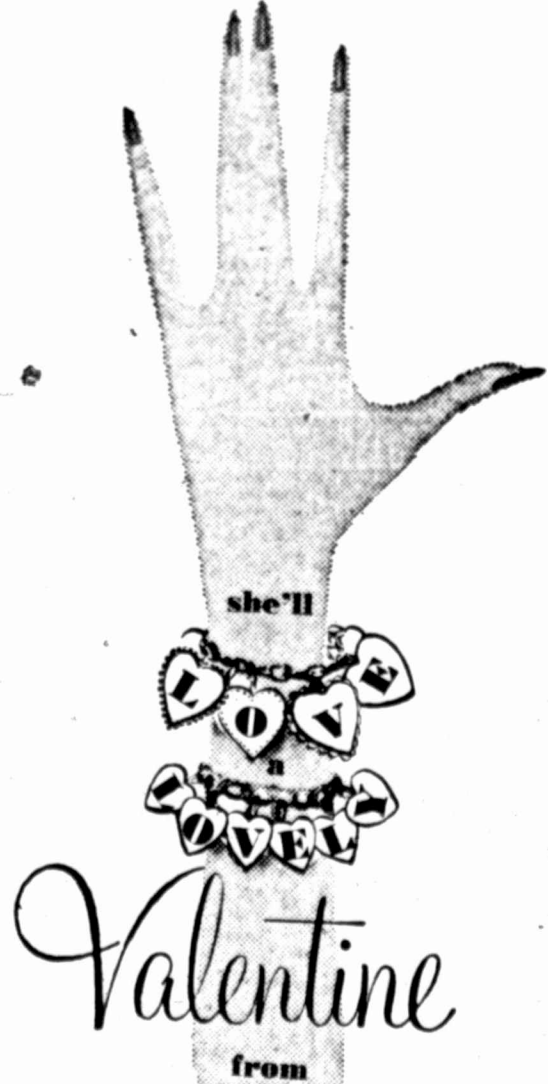
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Bert Andries Spends 20 Hours A Week Working With Troop

Bert Andries had barely arrived in Big Spring before word came that he was a scoutmaster. And he has been one here almost since that time.

Andries, an electrical engineer at Cosden, moved to Big Spring 21 months ago, and has been a scoutmaster for 1½ years, he has been averaging 20 hours per week working with Troop No. 7, sponsored by the Downtown Lions Club.

Bert has now built the troop up to 15 regular members and foresees no loss of any of the Scouts. The troop, composed principally of Latin American boys, holds its weekly meetings at its hut across from Kate Morrison School each Monday night.

The 29-year-old scoutmaster has his hands full with the 15 boys since he has no adult help. Usually a Scoutmaster has an assistant, but so far, Andries has handled the troop by himself. He would welcome any assistants, though. The 20 hours weekly has been and is enjoyment for him, however, and he doesn't feel that it is lost. And most of the time is not spent in actual troop meetings. In addition to the Monday night sessions, Andries helps his Scout plan the weekly programs at a monthly Green Bar Patrol meeting.

With their meetings planned in advance, Andries then takes a back seat at the weekly troop meetings and lets the Scouts handle the program. This is the ideal situation and helps the boys develop a sense of responsibility. In addition to his troop activities, the scoutmaster attends monthly scoutmaster meetings, where the leaders from over the city gather to discuss problems and hold clinics.

The high point of each month for the Scouts and also for Andries is a camping trip. The troop takes a week end trip once a month. Two months ago, the group went to Monahan, while last month, they headed for Moss Springs.

The sponsoring Lions Club helps Andries with the transportation on the longer trips.

Andries has been spending quite a bit of time with Scouts for about five years. He started out as a scoutmaster while in Texas Tech and said he "learned with the boys."

Having had no opportunities to be a Scout while a boy, he had to learn everything as he went along. The troop which he took was a new group, so he was able to learn along with the Scouts and "try to stay one step ahead of them."

In all, he was a Scoutmaster three years in college spread over two parts: a tour of military duty



Knot Tying Class

Scoutmaster Bert Andries gives John Fierro, a member of his troop, a lesson in knot tying. Andries is Scoutmaster of Troop No. 7, sponsored by the Downtown Lions Club. When not Scouting, Andries is working at Cosden as an electrical engineer.

separated his college education here only three months when he was asked to take Troop No. 7. After finishing school, he later moved to Big Spring and had been Scout leader in Lubbock.

VOLUNTEER LEADERS PROVIDE STORY OF SCOUT MOVEMENT

If it is axiomatic that the secret of sustained force in any movement is leadership.

To no lesser degree — and perhaps to a greater — the genius of the Boy Scout movement has been in the devotion and character of volunteer leaders it has managed to attract through the years.

Much has been said about the needs of boys, and this has been a rallying point for support of Scouting. But boys needs are like the poor — they are with us perpetually. They are greater today because we have more boys than ever before. The challenge to serve these needs is therefore more urgent than before.

More should be said about the best means for meeting these needs — the simple device of putting good men and good women in contact with boys. No one can make a greater contribution to Scouting than to volunteer in any of scores of capacities from service on the District Committee to being a Scoutmaster, Explorer advisor, Cubmaster or Den Mother.

That is why we have sought to tell the story of Scout leadership in this section. The personalities and units used as a vehicle to tell this story were chosen by lot — there are scores of other packs, troops, posts and institutions and literally hundreds of other leaders and boys who could tell the story just as well.

But is the most important story that Scouting has to tell. If you read it and are moved to volunteer as a leader or are strengthened in your resolve to be a better leader, then it will be a most rewarding story.

Leaders Are Developed From Ranks

One important by-product of the Scouting program is the development of good Scout leaders.

An example in today's Big Spring Scout program is Otis L. (Bill) Bradford, advisor for Explorer Post No. 5, sponsored by the First Baptist Church.

Bradford, who grew up as a Scout at Bryson, between Graham and Jackboro, has held nearly a score of volunteer leadership positions in Scouting since moving to Big Spring several years ago. Although he had been out of Scouting for a number of years, he just couldn't resist returning to work in the movement as a volunteer leader.

"It has been one of the best things that ever happened to me," Bradford explains. "It has been a lot of benefit to me personally, too."

As an Explorer advisor, it's Bradford's responsibility to coordinate the activities of his Explorer Post. Planning and organizational details are handled by the Explorers themselves, even to the supervision of their own activities.

But the unit leaders frequently need the counsel and guidance of their advisor. He serves as a sort of "father confessor," drawing on his own experience in Scout work to assist his proteges in working out the solutions to their problems.

The Explorer program is designed for boys above the age for participation in regular Boy Scout activities. The beginning age for the Explorer program is 14 years.

However, Explorers are permitted to carry on much of the work of the Explorer program. They may continue to qualify for merit badges in various fields, may continue work toward qualification for the Eagle Scout rating, tops in the program.

In addition, a more advanced program, divided into four main phases—vocational, service, outdoor and social—is carried out for the Explorers. Vocational development is provided through programs concerned with the various vocations in industry and business.

The Explorers undertake programs through which they may be of service to their community and especially to their sponsoring institution. In the outdoor phase of their work, they continue development of the camping and outdoor skills they started in Scout work. Social training covers relations between individuals and groups of individuals, with emphasis on educational activities.

There are three Explorer ratings, identified as Bronze, Gold and Silver Awards, the youths may attain through diligent study. The Silver Award in the Explorer program is comparable to the Eagle rating in Scout ranks.

Bradford now has 12 youths in his Explorer post. Boss Reagan is senior crew leader and Gary Pickle is deputy crew leader. Young Pickle formerly served as senior crew leader.

The post advisor started out in Scouting as a Tenderfoot at Bryson, Troop No. 105, at 12 years of age. He remained in Scout work for about six years at Bryson, dropping out for a few years.

However, Scouting was in his blood and Bradford quickly accepted his first opportunity to re-enter the program as a volunteer leader shortly after moving to Big Spring where he is employed by Cosden Petroleum Corp.

At present, in addition to being advisor to Explorer Post No. 5, he is assistant scoutmaster for Troop No. 5, also sponsored by the First Baptist Church, and is a member of the Scoutmaster Training Team for the Lone Star Scout District.

He has served as assistant advisor for an All-Explorer Squadron in Scouting. He is the unit leader for Scout Roundtables, Lone Star Chapter Advisor for the Order of the Arrow, an honorary grade of outstanding campers. He also is on the council executive committee for the Order of the Arrow.

Last July, Bradford served as assistant scoutmaster and council tour leader for the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa.

He is a Life Scout himself, and is now working toward his Eagle rating with the boys in his post.



Making Medicine For The Commissioners
Seeing that the Scouting program actually goes is the job of the commissioner and his staff. Carl Campbell, at extreme right, the Lone Star district commissioner, has cut his big job up into a lot of pieces, with assistant district commissioners looking after the various divisions. They are, left to right, Albert Moelling, Jerry Mancill, D. W. Dickerson, Dr. Gale Page, Harold Talbot and Fred Beckham. Don Campbell, the other ADC, was unable to be present.

Neighborhood Commissioner Key Man In Scout Movement

Want to volunteer for a job in Scouting?

You won't have any trouble finding a place, especially if you want to be a neighborhood commissioner.

In the Scouting program, the commissioner is a mighty important man, for he is the one responsible for seeing that boys get a quality program. He is the unit leader's right-hand man in seeing that the old solid fare of Scouting gets to the boys so that they find Scouting rewarding enough to stay in it.

He helps the scoutmaster, cubmaster and explorer advisor get over the program objectives of the national movement as well as the council and district programs.

He assists in recruiting troop committees; in encouraging women's auxiliary units; in seeing that troops manage to raise an adequate budget; in encouraging Courts of Honor to give boys proper recognition.

In the Lone Star District, District Commissioner Carl Campbell has his staff broken into five pieces, each headed by an area or assistant district commissioner.

They meet, together with neighborhood commissioners (who usually serve one institution or unit) once a month at the 10-1 Scouting meeting.

Area I is headed by Chester Cathey, and units under him are Troops No. 4 (East Fourth Baptist), No. 3 (Kiwanis), No. 136 (Cosden), No. 13 (Garden City, Packs No. 29 (Cosden), 236 (Midway P-TA), No. 11 (First Christian Post No. 136 (Cosden)). His neighborhood commissioners are Fred Beckham and Stanley Corbin.

Area II is headed by Don Campbell, aided by Walker Bailey, and units under them are troops No. 8 (Coahoma Lions), No. 10 (Lenora P-TA), No. 12 (Sterling City American Legion), No. 28 (Stanton Legion), No. 49 (Gay Hill P-TA), No. 135 (Elbow P-TA), No. 99 (Stanton Colored School), No. 147 (Flower Grove P-TA); packs No. 110 (Lenora), No. 147 (Flower Grove). Neighborhood commissioners are H. L. Barber, Wayne Monrone, Chesley McDonald, Sammie Houston, Neil Spencer, Jim Zake, E. E. Richards.

Area III is headed by Harold Talbot and units are troops No. 300 (St. Paul Presbyterian), No. 137 (Park Methodist), No. 2 (First Methodist), No. 9 (Wesley Methodist), No. 5 (First Baptist); packs No. 137 (Washington Place P-TA), No. 138 (College Heights P-TA), No. 109 (Wesley Methodist), No. 10 (First Baptist); No. 110 (St. Paul's Presbyterian); posts No. 9 (Wesley Methodist), No. 5 (First Baptist). Neighborhood commissioners are Reeves Moran, Tommy Mann, Earl Lusk, C. W. Dickerson, Thurman Gentry, Gene Campbell, Rodney Roberts, Jim Ferguson.

Area IV is headed by Jerry Mancill and units are troops No. 1 (Rotary) No. 7 (Lions), No. 19 (Optimists), No. 17 (Elks); pack No. 40 (Elks); post No. 116 (Elks). Neighborhood commissioners are James Gammron, Ed Brown, Marvin Hanson, Charles Sweeney.

Den Mother Picks Up New Skills Too

Can you make a basket out of popsicle sticks? Or a "log" planter out of a discarded oatmeal box, a salad dressing jar and a few miscellaneous other pieces of flotsam and jetsam?

Neither could Mrs. C. L. Foster, 3409 Main, until last May.

Since then, she has discovered she can not only do things like the above mentioned things but like-wise she can model plaster of paris heads of lions, wolves and bears and she can take any convenient chunk of wood and turn out an unusual wall plaque.

Mrs. Foster's skills in these fields grew out of her experience since she became Den Mother of Den 1, Pack 138, Cub Scouts of America. She got her instruction from the Cub Scout quarterly; her deftness from lending a hand as the small sprouts in her Cub Scout group tried their hand at these and other endeavors.

"It's a lot of fun and I have learned a lot of things," said Mrs. Foster. "Since I took over the den, I have learned as much from the boys as they have learned from me."

Mrs. Foster's introduction to Cub Scout activities was more or less involuntary. One might say that she was drafted — at least mildly coerced — into assuming the role of Den Mother. Den 1, Pack 138, is a project sponsored by the College Heights School P-TA. Last May things were at a pretty low ebb in the field of cubbing in that area.

Mrs. Foster's husband is also interested in Cub Scouting and according to Larry Foster, 8, their son and one of the most enthusiastic members of the den, "Daddy started it." The "it" in this case refers to the Den and to the sudden and somewhat unexpected elevation of Mrs. Foster to the role of Den Mother.

"I had to go to a class at the college for some weeks for special training," she recalls. "We actually never got the pack fully organized until September. Since then things have been going fine."

There are six boys in Den 1, over which Mrs. Foster has direction. The Den meets each Monday at 1:15 p.m. at her home.

She has her assistant Den Mother, Mrs. J. N. Allison, and she also is proud of her den chief. He is Jimmy Luton, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Luton, a 13-year-old Boy Scout. He acts as the first lieutenant in the organization and directs much of the activity of the eight young Cubs.

We have a regular program of activity," Mrs. Foster explained. "The boys gather at 1:15. After the opening ceremonies, we devote a little while to games. Then we work on our projects."

Her den is now busy making the oatmeal box planters mentioned above. They have managed to turn out some very creditable pieces of work. Mrs. Foster said.

Each month, a new project of some kind is launched. The finished products are shown at the pack meetings held each month.

"We work at the advancement training for the youngsters," said Mrs. Foster. "The boys must pass the required tests which elevate them successively from Wolf to Bear and finally to Lion designations."



Creative Abilities
Mrs. C. L. Foster, center, Den Mother of Den 1, Pack 138, and two of her young proteges, Jerry Duff and Larry Foster, display planters made by their den from old oatmeal boxes, glass jars and plaster of paris. Mrs. Foster has been Den Mother since last May.



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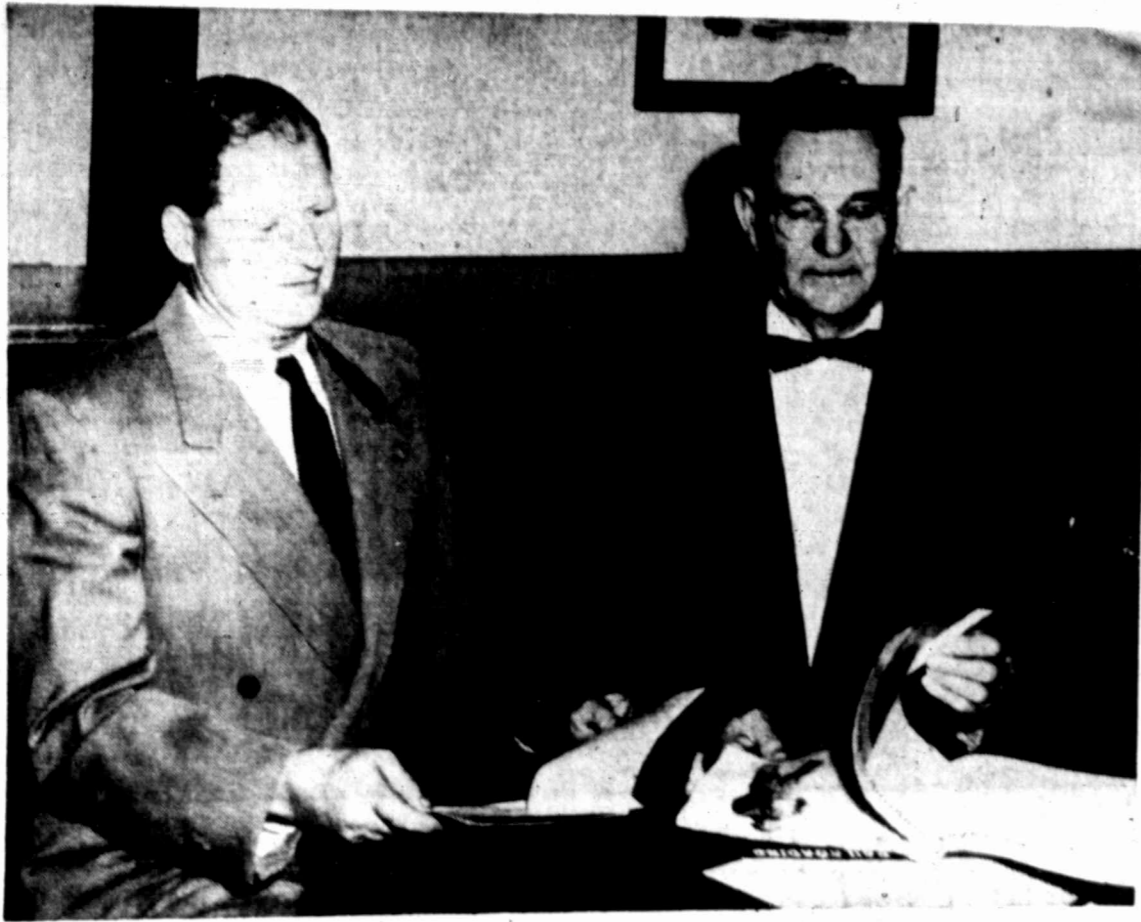

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Also... We Wish To Salute The Hundreds Of Adult Leaders Who Give Freely Of Their Time And Experiences. It is Through This Training That The Youth Of Today Become Better Leaders Of The World Of Tomorrow.



Top Level Committee Planning

Tommy Lovelace, left, and the Rev. C. W. Parmenter, plan their Scout work at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. Lovelace is coordinator for the Scout committees overseeing the church's Cub pack, Scout troop and Explorer post. The pastor counsels the boys and works closely with the committees.

Good Leaders Essential To Scout Program

An army is just as strong as its supply line, and a Scout troop is just as strong as its adult backing. This is one of the reasons why units sponsored by Wesley Methodist Church are among the strongest in the county.

The Wesley Church sponsors Cub Pack No. 109, Scout Troop No. 9, and Explorer Post No. 9, and back of these units is an active group of men directing the various phases of Scouting.

This group of men includes the pastor, the Rev. C. W. Carmenter, who works closely with the Scout leaders and committeemen. Heading the institutional committees is Tommy Lovelace.

Rev. Parmenter and Lovelace work closely together in keeping the committees functioning properly. They work also with the various Scout leaders, Don Campbell, Gene Campbell, and Rodney Roberts with the Explorers, Charles Rattmell and Al Tidwell with the Scouts, and Lester Goswick, R. V. Foresyth, and Bill Brown with Cubs and Webelos.

Lovelace, as coordinator for the three committees, meets with the three groups monthly. A breakfast meeting is held at 6 a. m. on the last Monday of each month. Here, the men get together and discuss problems and better means of aiding the three units.

Lovelace has 26 men working on the committees. Each of the men is assigned a different phase of the Scouting work to direct. One on each committee will direct the finances, another advancement, another camping, etc. And when Lovelace needs to know something about one of these phases or needs one of the activities planned, he goes to that committeeman.



Merit Badge Suggestion

Carol Belton, dean of merit badge counselors, shows John Fierro of Troop No. 7 where to find the requirements for earning a merit badge in swimming. Belton depends on about 90 counselors to guide Lone Star District Scouts in their merit badge work.

FOR MERIT BADGE WORK

Dean Of Counselors Lines Up Corps Of 90 Leaders

Keeping an eye on merit badge work—the heart of the Scout program—is the task of Carol Belton, dean of merit badge counselors for the Lone Star District.

It's Belton's job to enlist the aid of other men—qualified in the more than 100 merit badge fields—to assist and pass the individual Scouts on their various merit badges.

As a result of the quantity and variety of badges, and the large number of boys engaged in the studies, Belton maintains a corps of about 90 merit badge counselors. Each is qualified to pass on merit badge work in at least one field, and some are "expert" in several fields.

And for some of the most popular fields of study, Belton says he attempts to have a number of counselors in each.

Belton, manager of the Coordination and Economics Department of Cosden Petroleum Corp., became a Tenderfoot Scout at the age of 12 years in Greenfield, Mass. He advanced to the rating of Life Scout.

At Texas City, where he was employed before moving to Big Spring in 1954, Belton served as an assistant scoutmaster for 2½ years.

When he came here, he was promptly signed up by Sammy

Mellinger, district advancement chairman, to serve as assistant to Joe Clark, who then was serving as dean of merit badge counselors. Belton has been dean of counselors for the past two years, and Clark is now one of his assistants. The other is Kelley Lawrence Jr.

Belton was married last Sept. 28 to the former Gerry Schwab of New Braunfels. They reside at 1724 Purdue.

"My job has been fairly easy," Belton says of merit badge counseling. "I've had splendid cooperation from the men of the community. They always respond to a request for their talents."

"I enjoy watching the boys progress through the Scout program toward the Eagle rank, and I think merit badge work is one of the most interesting phases of the program for the Scouts. Merit badges which they choose some day may be their hobbies or vocations."

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Weeks Upsets Rodeo Tradition

Guy Weeks, the calf roping bronc rider from Abilene, again upset rodeo tradition last week by winning heavily in both roping and riding events to take top money at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show rodeo.

Weeks won \$3,993, enough to give him a substantial if unofficial lead for the all-around cowboy championship of the month-old 1958 rodeo season, with total winnings, at his first three rodeos of \$6,152. Each dollar of prize money equals one point in the standings.

Weeks was runner-up for all-around honors at Denver. At Fort Worth he roped his two calves in a total time of 33.9 seconds to win top roping money of \$3,104. He also picked up \$990 in day monies in saddle bronc riding.

Other leaders are Eddie Yaklich, Avondale, Colo., bull riding; Jim Shoulders, Henrietta, Okla., bareback bronc riding; and Tom Tescher, saddlebronc riding.

3.5 Million Boys Engaged In Scouting Program In U.S.

Nearly three and a half million American boys are actively engaged in the game of Scouting today.

Membership in the nation includes 1,825,000 Cub Scouts of 8, 9 and 10 years of age; 1,100,000 Boy Scouts of 11, 12 and 13 years of age; 490,000 Explorers of 14 years and older.

In addition there are 1,271,650 adult volunteers serving as leaders. Back of these, in the ratio of 1-379, are 3,350 men who have entered Scouting as professional leaders.

Since 1910, the Boy Scouts of America has included over 27,500,000 men and boys in its membership.

This big movement functions through 538 local councils in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Canal Zone and Puerto Rico and two others to serve the sons of America service personnel overseas.

The councils are the clearing house for 117,500 units, which include 44,000 Cub packs, 56,800 Scout troops and 16,700 Explorer posts.

Most of the councils are broken into several districts, and in the case of the Buffalo Trail Council, the one serving Big Spring is the Lone Star District, made up of units in Howard, Martin, Glasscock and Sterling counties.

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48TH

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These are the tags. W. A. H.

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District Committee And Its Jobs

These men make up the Lone Star District Committee, and their jobs are shown by the signs. Clockwise they are Dr. Clyde Thomas, John Palone, Sammy Mellinger, Dr. W. A. Hunt, Sherman M. Smith, William T. McRee, Sam McComb (the chairman), Jack Alexander, Carl Corbin, Joe Pickle, the Rev. C. W. Parmenter, Carl Campbell and W. C. Blankenship.

Scouting Leadership Critical At District Committee Level

Leadership is important everywhere in the Scouting movement, but it is nowhere more critical than at the district committee level.

It is axiomatic that Scouting goes about as far and as fast as the district committee makes it go, for indeed it is the function of the committee to see that the opportunity is provided for Scouting and that a quality program is developed.

The key man, of course, is the district commissioner. In the Lone Star District, which is composed of Howard, Martin, Glasscock and Sterling counties, this job is held by veteran Scouter Sam McComb. He not only has recruited but has the task of following up on the activities of these operating committees.

Health and Safety, whose chairman is Dr. Clyde E. Thomas Jr., himself once a member of historic old Troop No. 1 in Big Spring, and who is responsible for seeing that the program includes adequate emphasis on health and safety; that meeting and camping places are safe and sanitary; that special safety and health promotions are carried out.

Advancement, whose chairman is Sammy Mellinger, who has done "an outstanding bit of work in this field. Sammy grew up in Troop No. 1 in Big Spring and has been an active volunteer worker for years. His assignment is to promote advancement in rank through the Cub packs, Scout Troops and Explorer posts; to encourage boys to try for the Eagle and the God and Country awards.

Leadership and training, whose chairman is Dr. W. A. Hunt, a volunteer Scout leader of many years standing. His responsibility is to see that all registered Scouters, and particularly those who serve as unit leaders, have ample opportunity to learn the fundamentals and then the finer points of program operation to the end that the boy gains the most satisfactory experience possible out of Scouting.

Camping and activities, whose chairman is Sherman M. Smith, another of the "old faithful" guards which has kept Scouting on the upgrade through the years. Smith, a former district chairman, is responsible for seeing that the units have an adequate program of outdoor events such as camping, hiking, etc. (because the "out" in "Scouting" is regarded as one of the most important parts). He also is responsible for special activities such as get-out-the-vote campaigns, merit badge shows, community good turns, etc.

Finance, whose chairman is Champ Rainwater, who has been a Scout leader since he left off boyhood Scouting. His is the vital task of seeing that the district is given the opportunity to contribute a fair share of the council budget, either through the United Fund or independent finance campaigns. He also has the job of helping with financial details of district events such as merit badge shows, Scout circuses, etc.

Organization & Extension, whose chairman is Charles Weeg. Like,

Smith, he also is a former district chairman and has also held this very important post which is charged with the extension of the Scouting movement. The job is to find institutions interested in furnishing a home and leadership for a Cub pack, a Scout Troop, an Explorer post, and then to assist in the actual organization of the unit. Perhaps even more important is following through to see that units are re-registered each year; that boys who are active are re-registered, and that every boy who wants to be a Cub, Scout or Explorer has a chance to do just that.

Public relations, whose chairman is Joe Pickle. He also was a Scout in old Troop No. 1 and is a former scoutmaster. His task is to see that the Scouting movement is interpreted honestly and consistently with the sponsoring institutions and to the public at large. This involves contacts with churches, organizations and with the various media of information. Not an operating committee but a keystone for the district committee setup is the district commissioner, who is Carl Campbell Sr. He has had almost two score years of experience in the

movement. His job is to recruit and train a staff of assistants and neighborhood commissioners, whose responsibility it is to assist unit leaders to the end that genuine program of Scouting will be offered in every unit.

Vice chairman, one of whom is Cliff Epps, a long-time Scouter whose assignment is to stand in for the district chairman and to specialize in trying to get institutional representatives to be active in keeping both the boys and the institution aware of the needs of the other.

Another vice chairman in the field of Cubbing is Jack Alexander. Because the heavy end of membership is in Cubbing, his role is extremely important.

The committee chairman and commissioner meet once a month as the executive committee, to report and to plan. They meet also at the 10-1 monthly meeting with

other volunteers to help pass their suggestions on to unit leaders.

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Membership Still Climbs

Membership in the Buffalo Trail Council continued its upward trend during 1957, records at the annual council meeting in January showed.

There were 8,640 boys in the program, including 4,910 Cubs, 2,668 Scouts and 1,062 Explorers. The increase was 906 over the previous year when there were 6,734 boys enrolled. This contrasts with the figure a decade ago when there were 3,214 boys in Scouting at the end of 1947.

The number of units serving

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 9, 1958 3-D

Outdoor Program Heart Of Scouting

There is an old saying that the outdoor program is the heart of Scouting.

By this measure the Buffalo Trail Council stacks up very well. Thirty-five per cent of the boys in the council were on long term camps (six days and nights in camp); 151 attended the National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa.; three boys attended the World Jubilee in England; 673 boys attended the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch; 21 boys attended Philmont Scout Ranch at Cimarron, N. M.; 235 boys in 19 units did long-term camping away from council camps; 32 per cent of the total units in the council engaged in long term camping. More than 1,500 Scouts attended the council Round Up at Big Spring.

In activities, there was one circus and four expositions arranged on a district basis. Some 4,600 boys participated along with 10,900 parents and friends.

**We Take Pride
In Saluting
The Youth Of
Big Spring And
Many Nations
During The Annual
Observance Of
BOY
SCOUT
WEEK**

February 7 to 13

905 Johnson AM 4-2506

Boy Scouts Today



Scouts of the
Universe... Tomorrow

We salute the Boy Scouts of today... alert, active, sharing importantly in the life of the community and the nation. And we look to them to carry on the American tradition of exploring new frontiers. Many of today's Boy Scouts will be scouts of the universe tomorrow... working to expand man's knowledge and use it well.

To help build America's future, help build Scouting today. Contribute during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7-13.



**SECURITY
STATE BANK**

15th and Gregg



SCOUTING FLOURISHES THROUGH THREE GENERATIONS OF FAMILY
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Campbell with sons, Don (left) and Gene, and grandson, Keith

RECORD COVERS 50 YEARS

Entire Campbell Family Joins In Scout Program

One night in St. Louis three boys lined up to receive their Eagle badges at a Court of Honor that was special enough to have drawn Gayle Johnston all the way from New York to represent the national council. These three boys were brothers. Their father, Carl Campbell, had come knowing the twins, Carl

and Donald, were to get Scouting's highest honor. He was open-mouthed when their younger brother, Eugene, marched up to get his Eagle badge, too. Mrs. Campbell, who was in on this little secret, was presented with an Eagle pin with three bars on it, something that she treasures to this day.

It's rather rare that a single troop has more than one boy qualifying for his Eagle award at the same Court of Honor. However, scoutmaster Charley Pollock and Troop No. 155 of St. Louis not only had two—but three and all from under the same roof. This was the first time in Scouting that three brothers had qualified as Eagles simultaneously. Teddy Roosevelt Jr. had planned to make the awards but became ill and James E. West, chief scout executive, dispatched Johnston to do the honors.

As remarkable as this may seem, it seems almost logical as you hear Carl Campbell Sr., the Lone Star district commissioner, tell about it today.

His story is one that illustrates perfectly how the most important cog in Scouting's volunteer leader program is that of Scouting in the individual family.

The story starts with the Rev. John Day, an Episcopal minister who was as active as he was magnetic. When he heard about the English scouting program, he wrote and got the facts on it and even acquired some of the old English uniforms designed by Sir Baden-Powell, the founder. He rooted a troop at Nowata. One of his boys there was Carl Campbell.

The following February (1910), when Congress chartered the Boy Scouts of America, the Nowata troop (unofficially regarded as one of the oldest in the nation) came in along with Pawhuska (said to be the oldest) and others.

After five years in the program, Carl Campbell dropped out in 1914. But he had been so thoroughly infected that he got back into the program in 1926 as an adult leader. When he moved to St. Louis in 1930 as industrial sales representative for Shell Oil Company, he got into Scouting more seriously. He retrained and became the council's outdoor activities commissioner. Later he became assistant district commissioner of the St. Louis Council and finally the council commissioner until he moved here in the mid-40's.

Everywhere he went as a salesman or supervisor, he was doing some Scouting, too. Not only that, but he was engaging in camping and other activities right along with his own boys in Troop No. 155.

ily became pretty fair "boy scouts," because they lived with it. Betty married Bill Kirtland, now a professor but then one of the Scouts who came around the house. Margaret married Bill Jackson, formerly Cosden Petroleum Corporation's organic chemical division head.

Where does all this end? Well, it doesn't. A thing like that just goes on and on.

Carl Campbell Jr. is scoutmaster of a troop sponsored by an Episcopal Church in Kirtwood, Mo. This unit has 60 boys, four assistant scoutmasters and 24 troop committeemen.

Donald Campbell, who like his brother, Eugene, is in business with their father in the Cactus Paint Manufacturing Co. here, is assistant district commissioner under his father. Don, also like his father in the early days, is on the road most of the time and directs the service of units outside of Big Spring.

Eugene is hard at work as Explorer advisor for the Wesley Methodist Church Post No. 9, and is a fair candidate, if the gleam in his father's eye means anything, to head up a now defunct Sea Scout ship. He serves also as a neighborhood commissioner.

But that's not all. Keith Campbell, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell and grandson of Carl Campbell Sr., is right in there, too, as a member of Post No. 9 at Wesley Church.

And there you have three generations, another rarity in Scouting.

And there you also have the formula for real success in Scouting—the simplest formula of all: Make it a family affair.

Over 1 Million Adult Leaders In Scout Work

A million and a quarter adult leaders are bending all efforts this year to lead Cubs, Scouts and Explorers through a gigantic national good turn for safety.

This will be the emphasis throughout the year in attempting to fulfill a commission by President Eisenhower, who also is honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America.

For the months of March, April and May they will concentrate on projects to stress traffic safety. Outdoor safety will be promoted in June, July and August; home safety in September, October and November; and in December, winter safety will be pointed up.

Most of the units in the Lone Star District, as well as throughout the Buffalo Trail Council and the nation, have signed pledges of participation. Community leaders and safety experts have volunteered their services to help make the projects fruitful.

Several window displays are being featured, all of them arranged by the various units, and in a number of instances they will highlight the safety angle.

Boy Scout Week, marking the 48th anniversary of the incorporation of Boy Scouts of America, actually began Friday and will continue through Thursday, Feb. 8 was the actual anniversary date of the incorporation on Feb. 8, 1910, but the week was started on Friday to permit some Hebrew congregations to observe their Boy Scout Sabbath.

Other churches will observe Boy Scout Sunday today, developing the underlying theme of the contemporary Scouting movement—"Onward for God and My Country."

Government Change Urged

AUSTIN, Feb. 8—A new type of metropolitan government unit with greater geographic responsibilities is needed in highly populated areas, a University of Texas authority on local government declares.

Dr. Stuart A. MacCorkle, director of the University's Institute of Public Affairs, writes on "The Metropolis—A Governmental Problem" in the current issue of the Institute's bi-monthly Public Affairs Comment.

"If the metropolis of the future is to provide the best possible environment for its inhabitants to enjoy the good life, this new unit of government must embark upon and be continually engaged in a bold program of long-range planning and zoning," Dr. MacCorkle asserts.

"We have tinkered, we have patched, but we have not actually faced up to our present day local governmental problems. It is time that we do just this," he says.

"It is destined that most of our people will live, work and die in great metropolitan regions," Dr. MacCorkle observes, noting the continuing urbanization of Texas and the U. S.



BOY SCOUT WEEK

FEBRUARY 7 to 13

Boy Scout leaders are devoted to a great cause. It is building character. Their influence since 1910, when Scouting was founded here, has enriched the lives of millions of boys and thus strengthened America physically, mentally and spiritually.

CURRENT MEMBERSHIP—3,660,000
MEMBERS SINCE 1910—22,750,000

48th ANNIVERSARY

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA



BUILDING FOR A BETTER TOMORROW

EMPIRE GAS & SOUTHERN CO.

419 Main CHAMP RAINWATER, Manager Dial AM 4-8256

BUILDING FOR A BETTER TOMORROW



Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and leaders now number 3,660,000. They are "Building for a Better Tomorrow" with the help of Scouting.

STRENGTHEN THIS GREAT MOVEMENT BY GIVING IT YOUR ACTIVE SUPPORT

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

State National Bank

D&H Electric Co. Congratulates All Howard County Boy Scouts During Their Annual



One Of The Many Important Things A Boy Scout Learns Is SAFETY MEASURES Needed While Working With And Around ELECTRICITY.

D & H ELECTRIC CO.

215 Runnels Dial AM 4-8661

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BEST DISTRICT IN THE WEST... THE LONE STAR DISTRICT BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA From The Best Made In The West



MFG. COMPANY EAST HIGHWAY 80

BOY SCOUT WEEK

February 7 to 13



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

We wish to express our appreciation and admiration for the Boy Scouts of America. Never before has an organization done so much visible good for so many youths.

—Eugene Thomas

THOMAS Office Supply

101 Main St. Dial AM 4-6221

Thiokol To Work On Propellants

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) yesterday said Thiokol Chemical Corp. will be awarded two Air Force contracts for work on solid propellant fuels for missiles. Watkins said he had been informed that Thiokol will get a \$15,000 contract for solid propellant rocket boosters and a \$600,000 engineering type contract. He said negotiations for other contracts are under way.

Rev. J. award try for. 'GO P C' Worshipped at St. P will hold Bill Owe Owen, 16 Scout, is Country years of The a' Protestan meant a Owen's Ware. F sponsibil his God certifyin Bill is Paul Pr award a to super The b the Boy was 11, has adv in the p award, l a comp the wor Where been un master, through with hu A sco on the reachin work g all of w of the. In th gives recites ages, pastor pastor. Rev. quirem the chu the pa public With made teriam abroad byteria



Religious Scouting Award

Rev. Jack Ware, pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, presents the coveted God and Country award to Bill Owen, a member of his church.

'GOD AND COUNTRY'

Pastor Aids Scout On Special Project

Worship services this morning at St. Paul Presbyterian Church will hold special significance for Bill Owen, the son of Willis Lysle Owen, 1608 Tucson.

The third phase showed more consultation with Rev. Ware after which Bill prepared a paper outlining his church's principal beliefs.

Entering the second phase of work, the Scout demonstrated his knowledge of his church's practices concerning baptism and the Lord's Supper and also St. Paul Presbyterian's own history.

He showed his interest in his church's youth program and actively participated in it, both at his church and at larger conferences.

The boy has been a member of the Boy Scout movement since he was 11 and during that time, he has advanced as far as possible in the program, getting the Eagle award, but his God and Country is a completely separate phase of the work.

Whereas his Scouting work has been under direction of his Scoutmaster, the religious award came through his work in his church with his pastor.

A scout is eligible to start work on the God and Country after reaching the First Class rank. This work goes through three phases, all of which are under supervision of the pastor.

In the first phase, the Scout gives evidence of regular Bible reading and personal prayer and recites several off-used Bible passages. These are assigned by the pastor and also recited to the pastor.

Rev. Ware attested to Bill's requirement of systematic giving to the church by his pledge card and the pastor also called on Bill for public prayer.

With the help of the pastor, Bill made a map to show the Presbyterian Church's mission stations abroad and another showing Presbyterian colleges. Bill was also re-



Both Receive Pins

James E. Payne Jr., 16-year-old Colorado City sophomore, returns a favor. His mother has just pinned his Eagle Award to his growing list of Scouting decorations and he affixes the pin given to an Eagle Scout's mother.

New Plan To Pick Scholars Adopted

Future Merit Scholarship competitions will begin with the testing of high school juniors rather than seniors, it was announced today by John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Thus, the 1958-59 Merit Program will begin this spring with a new nationwide examination for second semester juniors and first semester seniors on April 29, 1958.

The National Merit Scholarship Program is the nation's largest scholarship competition. In the 1957-58 program, now being conducted, more than 1,000 Merit Scholarships worth some five million dollars, will be awarded.

Mack Green Typical Young Scout Leader

Scout leaders frequently grow right out of the ranks of Scouts. Consider Mack Green, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Green, 1610 Settles.

Mack, a Scout since he was 11 years of age, is already serving as junior assistant scoutmaster for Troop No. 1, sponsored by the Rotary Club.

In that capacity, he's often called on to serve as acting scoutmaster, and his prime responsibility is "teaching patrol leaders how to lead."

The youth also is a member of Air Explorer Squadron No. 146, is a member of the Order of Arrow, a sort of fraternity of outstanding campers, and has served as den chief for the Cub Scout Pack sponsored by First Presbyterian Church.

Mack serves as secretary-treasurer of his Explorer Squadron.

He usually spends at least one week at the Boy Scout encampment in the Davis Mountains each summer, and always participates

in the Buffalo Trail Council Jamboree. He picked up two blue ribbons at the Jamboree last summer.

He is a Star Scout and is now working on his Life and Eagle ratings.

Mack is a sophomore student in Big Spring High School. He has been associated with Troop No. 1, the oldest Scout unit in the Southwest, ever since he entered the Scouting program five years ago. The unit meets each Monday night at the City Park Scout Hut.

Young Green's senior patrol leader is Robert Goodlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goodlett Jr., 1902 Goliad. Patrol leaders are Mike Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, 204 Dixie, for the Raccoon Patrol, and Jody Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, 808 W. 17th, for the Golden Hawk Patrol.

There are about 15 boys in the troop, membership having dwindled with the recent organization of an Explorer Post as an auxiliary unit for older Scouts.



Junior Leader Gives Instruction

Mack Green, junior assistant Scoutmaster for Troop No. 1, shows his patrol leaders the proper means of administering artificial respiration. Jody Thompson is the "victim," as Mike Gilbert, left, and Robert Goodlett look on.

NATIONAL BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7th - 13th

LET'S HELP THE BOY SCOUTS

STOP ACCIDENTS

A rolling ball . . . pursuing child . . . a squeal of brakes and another traffic victim is added to America's grim, growing toll. Do you really understand . . . are you honestly aware that it could happen in your car . . . on your block . . . even to your child?



Boy Scouts are being informed. They're learning the appalling facts—over 8,000 youngsters of Scout age killed each year by accidents. And across the U.S., Scouts are massing together in a giant program to promote safety. They're learning and practicing ways to prevent accidents. From now through May, traffic safety is the theme.

Yes, the Scouts are doing something fine. Cosden salutes them . . . and invites you to join us in helping as best we can. Let's start right now by learning and practicing safety commandments.



COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Big Spring, Texas

BOY SCOUT WEEK February 7 to 13



48th Anniversary Building For A Better Tomorrow



BUZ SAWYER

HOW FORTUNATE TO BE A RICH AMERICAN, SIGNOR.

I? RICH?

IT'S VERY EXPENSIVE TO COME ALL THE WAY TO EUROPE JUST FOR SKIN-DIVING.

OH, I WAS ALREADY HERE... WORKING FOR ZORNA AT CYRENE.

AND THE LOVELY BLONDE YOU DIVE WITH... DOES SHE WORK IN EUROPE, TOO?

I KNOW VERY LITTLE ABOUT HER... A RECENT WIDOW, I BELIEVE, TRYING TO FORGET HER SORROWS.

DIXIE DUGAN

WHAT GIVES WITH MILLY AND THE PASSENGER LOVE AT FIRST FLIGHT?

THE MOST PECULIAR MEETING I EVER SAW

HE LOOKS LIKE A BOY SHE WAS IN LOVE WITH IN HIGH SCHOOL AND HAS THE SAME NAME—HE'S DRIVING HER BATTY—

YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT CURIOSITY AND THE CAT?

??-YOU MEAN HE MIGHT BE DANGEROUS?

HE'S A PERFECT STRANGER, ISN'T HE? AND SHE'S THROWING HERSELF AT HIM

MILLY! MILLY! WHERE ARE YOU??

NANCY

BRRRRRR

?

POW

WHY BE HOT? BUY A BREEZO AIR CONDITIONER

L'IL ABNER

NOW THAT AH IS DAVID—WE IS REALLY LIVIN'!

OH, AH IS A LUCKY GALTO OF MARRIED A EXECUTIVE!!

FAT AS SHE IS, AH DONT KNOW WHAR SHE PUTS IT ALL!! IN ONE DAY SHE CLEANED US OUT OF A MONTH'S SUPPLY O' FOOD!!

—AN AH GOT MILLIONS O' DAYS LIKE THIS AHEAD O' ME!!

BUT—WHEN A YOKUM MAKES A PROMISE, HE KEEPS IT!!—EVEN EF HE GOTTA COMMIT A HORRIBLY UNYOKUMLIKE D-DEED!!

BLONDIE

WHO COULD THAT BE PHONING AT THREE IN THE MORNING?

HELLO—IS THIS MABEL?

NO, IT'S NOT MABEL

WELL, THAT'S STRANGE! WHY WOULD THEY CALL YOU TO GET HOLD O' MABEL—WHO IS MABEL ANYWAY?

IT'S FUNNY HOW YOU CAN GET IN TROUBLE JUST DOAMING AROUND AT NIGHT

ANSWER ME, WHO IS THIS MABEL?

ANNIE ROONEY

ALL RIGHT, CAPTAIN JOHN, IF YOU DONT WANT ME HERE I'LL GO WITH MRS. BLOW.

DOGGONE IT, ANNIE, I DO WANT YOU! BUT THIS IS NO PLACE FOR YOU—A LITTLE GIRL LIVING ON A ROUGH FISHING BOAT—

WHEN WE GO OFFSHORE FISHING, IT'S TOO RUGGED AND DANGEROUS, YOU'LL BE DOING MRS. BLOW A BIG FAVOR—SHE'S LONESOME, LIVING ON THE OLD SEA ADAM' WITH ONLY CAPTAIN BLOW AROUND—

OKAY, BUT I KINDA THOUGHT I'D HIT THE JACK POT HERE! A BROTHER—MEANIN' BAMBINO—AN' TWO FATHERS—MEANIN' YOU AN' DINO! IT WAS SWELL WHILE IT LASTED!

SNUFFY SMITH

COULD I TROUBLE YE FER A LITTLE DAB OF WATER, SNUFFY?

URIAH! TH' NEWNITED STATES MAILMAN! BLESS YORE BONES!!

SET DOWN, URIAH—I'LL RUN GIT YE A GOURDFUL—UH—YE GOT ENNY MAIL FER ME?

NARY A THING, SNUFFY.

YE KNOW WHAR TH' WELL IS

GRANDMA

GRANDMA, I'LL BETCHA JUST CAN'T GUESS!

I'M WRITIN' A POEM ABOUT YOU!

MY, THAT'S NICE! I FEEL QUITE HONORED!

LET'S SEE, NOW... DO YA KNOW ANY WORD THAT RHYMES WITH WACKY?

DONALD DUCK

PERFECT! I'LL TAKE 'EM!

SPLENDID! I'LL HAVE THE TAILOR MARK THEM FOR ALTERATIONS!

BUT, SIR, ALTERATIONS ARE FREE!

I SAID WRAP 'EM UP!

EAT AT JOE'S

JOE PALOOKA

SUCH TENDERNESS! HE DOESNT LOOK LIKE THE SORT WHO'D USE HUMAN BEINGS FOR EXPERIMENTS—HE APPEARS TOO HUMANE!

AH! MY HAPPY CHORE IS DONE MISS GANNIS...NOW YOU MAY PROCEED WITH THE INTERVIEW!

GONG GONG GONG

WH-WHATS? THERE IS AN INTRUDER ON MY ISLAND! COME—I WILL SHOW YOU THE CULPRIT ON THE TV DETECTOR?

THAT'S HIM!! I'LL... ?!

IT'S HUMPHREY PENNYWORTH!

MARY WORTH

WILL YOU PLEASE SEND A CAB TO NUMBER...

PHYLIS... WAIT!

SO!...HE LEFT A KEEPER?

YOU'RE ALL WRONG! FRANK THOUGHT YOU MIGHT... FEEL UNDER THE WEATHER? HE DIDN'T WANT YOU TO BE ALONE!

I'VE BEEN ALONE SINCE THE DAY I MARRIED HIM, LOU ANN...EVEN WHEN HE WAS HERE!...AND ESPECIALLY WHEN YOU BOTH WERE HERE!

REX MORGAN

MRS. BARTON'S DEATH CAME AS A REAL SHOCK!

WHAT?...ER...YES! TRAGIC...TRAGIC! I STILL HAVENT RECOVERED FROM IT!

WELL, I MUST BE GETTING KIND OF YOU FOR YOUR COURTESY, I'LL MENTION YOUR BANK TO MY FRIENDS

THAT'S EXTREMELY KIND OF YOU, PROFESSOR!

BY THE WAY, PROFESSOR, I NEGLECTED TO TELL YOU I WERE ARE A COUPLE OF GENTLEMEN WAITING TO SEE YOU!

POGO

YOU LOOK GOOD! AW, WITH SHOES ON YO HANDS, NOBODY CAN BITE YOUR FINGERS

NOBODY HAS, EXCEPT YOU. IT AIN'T A SIGN OF BAD LUCK TO WAKE UP WITH ANY HAND IN YOUR MOUTH

UNLESS YOU BITES ME... SO ALL YOU GOTTA REMEMBER IS DONT BITE—THEN I DONT WASTA WEAR SHOES TO BED.

IT WON'T DO NO GOOD WHETHER I REMEMBER OR NOT.

YOU AN ME DONT SLEEP IN THE SAME BED—NOT EVEN IN THE SAME HOUSE.

THEN I GOTTA WEAR SHOES TO BED.

KERRY DRAKE

MR. GRITH... I WATCHED THE MICK DAVIDS SHOW LAST NIGHT, AND I THOUGHT IT WAS REAL MEAN THE WAY HE...

NEVER MIND, MRS. BROWN! GET BACK OUT FRONT AN' TEND STORE—WHILE I UNPACK THESE...

CRASH!

WHAT WAS THAT?... IT SOUNDED LIKE THE FRONT WINDOW!

BA-ROOOOM!

LITTLE SPORT

MR. GRITH... I WATCHED THE MICK DAVIDS SHOW LAST NIGHT, AND I THOUGHT IT WAS REAL MEAN THE WAY HE...

NEVER MIND, MRS. BROWN! GET BACK OUT FRONT AN' TEND STORE—WHILE I UNPACK THESE...

CRASH!

WHAT WAS THAT?... IT SOUNDED LIKE THE FRONT WINDOW!

BA-ROOOOM!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

... And if you don't matter arithmetic, do you realize what a field day your wife will have with the joint bank account? ...

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Stakes
- Earthenware jar
- Little lie
- Cord of goat's hair
- Fold of thread
- Small fish
- Giver
- Packages
- Small branch
- Cereal grass
- Unpaid debt
- Contemptible person
- Deafening
- Protective covering
- Radium symbol
- Mucilage
- Reconnoiter
- Male descendant
- By
- Back of a boat
- Reach across
- Seagreen
- Technique of painting
- Native of Crete
- At an early date
- Income
- More agreeable
- Goddess of speed
- Be incandescent
- Tax
- Sea: Fr.
- Otherwise
- Genealogy

DOWN

- Spoiled ground
- Personality
- Fit of temper
- Slackened speed
- Chemical suffix
- Cut off
- Fertile deposit
- Fruit
- Sports ground
- Not busy
- Finest
- Narrow inlet
- Tribe
- Princess of Monaco
- Seaweed
- Disorderly flight
- Fun
- Alphabetic characters
- Below
- "... and the King of Siam"
- Peculiar
- Short overcoat
- Location
- Ruined
- High bodily temperature
- Day of the week: abbr.
- Fill to excess
- Nerve network
- Nonexistent
- Goddess of dawn
- Night before
- Cereal grass
- You and I

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ABSENTY SPANIEL
BATHER AIRERS
ERR WIG POLES
TEA SALT WE

NO LIRE NOD
OUGHT BIDE TO
TREMOR PERMIT
TAS SLAT NICE
OLD IRUM CIT
OF TENS NIAM
RAZOR ALL AHO
EVENER ANONES
SANTEE RESENT

DOWN

- Sports ground
- Not busy
- Finest
- Narrow inlet
- Tribe
- Princess of Monaco
- Seaweed
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- Night before
- Cereal grass
- You and I

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 9, 1958

Big Sp...
Marlon version...
Bri...
Fa...
PARIS dot has from top of them for her. Her fa on her woman "The purred l ing rob ders. "I formald Phone accent. ble. Ma 35-19-3 plotted i At 23. Bch' is the Fr and gett she hat. Her r ing. "I hopes to exactly "Well puckerl that has ing em what I couldn't Such sary in dot box freely t guage. Despi making to rem screen urally, male d up for and no chair. Fren quick cooper this wardc film g seen t in a b In b been i
In the abo into and The day etas



The Twain Did Meet

Marlon Brando and Miiko Taka are co-stars in "Sayonara," film version of James A. Michener's tale of the love between an American officer and a Japanese dancer. The movie shows Thursday through Saturday at the Ritz. Besides the love story, the film also offers exotic scenes of the Japanese countryside and of the traditional Japanese theatre.

Brigitte Bardot's Fame Is 'Barren'

PARIS, Feb. 8 (AP)—Brigitte Bardot has a wardrobe of 100 gowns from top fashion houses, but none of them has ever done a thing for her.

Her fame, now worldwide, rests on her being the best undressed woman in France. "The success of my films," purred Brigitte, slipping a lounging robe off her glistening shoulders, "proves that being nude is formidable."

Phonetically, in her seductive accent, this is spelled for-me-dable. Mathematically, it translates 35½-19-35, a statistic eagerly exploited in most of her 18 films.

At 23, La B.B. (pronounced Beh Beh) is the highest paid star of the French screen, demanding and getting \$150,000 a picture, but she hates movie making.

Her real ambition is to do nothing, "absolutely nothing." She hopes to retire in five years to do exactly that.

"Well, not exactly," she hedged, puckering her lips into the pout that has become her standard acting emotion, "but if I told you what I really would like to do you couldn't print it anyway."

Such dialogue is seldom necessary in her films, where the Bardot body is a scenario in itself, freely translatable into every language.

Despite her aversion to movie making, Brigitte has no objection to removing her clothes on or off screen. To her, that comes naturally. She once started a female dramatic coach by showing up for a lesson in the altogether and nonchalantly plopping into a chair, ready to go to work.

French directors have been quick to seize upon this type of cooperation. They keep the plot thin, the dialogue sparse, the wardrobe even sparser. Hardly a film goes by that Brigitte is not seen entering, leaving or lolling in a bathtub.

In her native France she has been accused of corrupting youth

by so generously displaying her celluloid attributes.

To which she poutingly replies, with a toss of her long blonde tresses: "Schoolboys shouldn't be allowed to go to movies."

In matters matrimonial Brigitte is quite emphatic. "Never again," she insisted, admiring her pearl-painted toenails. "I want to be free, completely free. You can't be free being married."

Her first marriage to director Roger Vadim ended in divorce a few months ago. On the day of the divorce, Vadim's girl friend gave birth to a girl. With Gallic zest, Brigitte promptly bought an elaborate crib and offered to be the godmother.

Her closest friends say that at heart she is quiet, shy, unspoiled by success but needs to be constantly assured that she is pretty.

New Honor To Greer Garson
NEW YORK (AP)—Greer Garson, currently Broadway's "Auntie Mame," is also owner of a Texas oil field now.

The field that has been named for the star was recently discovered in Palo Pinto County, west of Fort Worth, by a drilling company that is co-owner of the holding. The other owner is E. E. Fogelson, Miss Carson's husband.

50-Year Veteran
NEW YORK (AP)—Viola Roache has joined the small band of Broadway performers who have been acting 50 years.

A member of the company of "My Fair Lady," Miss Roache made her debut in "The College Widow" in London in 1908 at the age of 22.

Her daughter, Philippa Bevans, appears with her in the current Broadway smash hit.

CINEMA COMMENT

By BOB SMITH

"Sayonara." There have been a number of films of recent date based on the fact that the twain did meet, in spite of Rudyard Kipling's dire warning. Nearly all these stories have been top-notch, and this film is no exception.

It is a tale based in the days of the Japanese Occupation when American military personnel and most Japanese girls were forbidden by the powers that be to mingle. Potential viewers of this film may be encouraged to know the story was written by James A. Michener, author of such gems as "The Bridge at Toko-Ri" and "South Pacific."

Michener, as might have been expected, captures the atmosphere of Japan as few authors have ever done. Marlon Brando is seen as the American officer who falls in love with a beautiful Japanese actress, portrayed to a fine point by Miiko Taka. The plot centers around the decision they must face in sacrificing their careers to have each other. Miss Taka achieves a nostalgic performance as the strictly guarded and very amenable maiden who is the leading dancer of the traditional Matsubayashi troupe.

Red Buttons of TF fame and Mi-yoshi Umeki are credible as an enlisted man and his Japanese wife who married in spite of the anti-fraternization rule.

Some of the highlights of "Sayonara" have nothing to do with the plot; the miniature beauty of the Japanese countryside, the formalized procedures of the traditional Japanese theatre.

This film in many cases makes those who have never been to Japan want to go there, and those who have wanted to return. "The Tarnished Angels." This movie version of William Faulkner's novel, "Pylon," is guaranteed a good audience. Rock Hudson and Dorothy Malone have plenty of fans. So do co-stars Robert Stack and Jack Carson.

The story, essentially, is a morality tale with a little reverse English, a trait much associated with Faulkner's work. It is the story of a reporter (Hudson) who saves a parachute artist (Miss Malone) from the sordid life she leads with her fellow fliers (Stack and Carson). It is strictly an adult movie.

Hudson, Miss Malone and Stack, you may recall, were the highly successful stars of "Written on the Wind."

CRITIQUE Of The Local Entertainment Scene

By BOB SMITH

College Players Work On Chiller

The College Players are hard at work these days on "Night Must Fall," their first straight dramatic production. The play is a guaranteed psychological chiller that has become standard with amateur thespians and a favorite of audiences.

Fred Short, head of HCJC Speech and Drama Dept., says the play will be staged in the round, with two tiers of seats arranged on four sides of the stage. Or, as he terms it, "arena theatre style." The regular seating in the auditorium will not be used.

Short promises an "unusual set device" that will add to the play's atmosphere. In the round productions find their value in that actors may play to all sides, instead of merely to the front, and that the audience, peering at the scene so closely, feels more intimately wrapped up in the story.

The unusual set device is supposed to be a surprise, so I'll not reveal it.

The play will be offered March 6, 7 and 8.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Wednesday "TARNISHED ANGELS," with Rock Hudson and Dorothy Malone.
Thursday through Saturday "SAYONARA," with Marlon Brando.

PREVUE
Saturday Kid Show "THE BLACK KNIGHT."
STATE
Sunday and Monday "REPRISAL," with Guy Madison and Felicia Farr; also, "LAND UNKNOWN."

Tuesday and Wednesday "THE STORY OF ESTER COSTELLO," with Joan Crawford and Rossano Brazzi.
Thursday through Saturday "MR. ROCK 'N' ROLL," with Alan Freed and Lionel Hampton; also, "DEVIL'S HAIRPIN," with Cornell Wilde and Jean Wallace.
SAHARA
Sunday through Tuesday "BABY FACE KILLERS," also, "KILLERS ON THE LOOSE."
Wednesday and Thursday "AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER," with Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr; also, "NIGHT FALL," with Aldo Ray and Anne Bancroft.

Friday and Saturday "BAND OF ANGELS," with Clark Gable and Yvonne De Carlo; also, "RIVER OF NO RETURN," with Robert Mitchum and Marilyn Monroe.
JET
Sunday through Tuesday "GOD IS MY PARTNER," with Walter Brennan.
Wednesday and Thursday "ISTANBUL," with Errol Flynn and Cornell Bochner.
Friday and Saturday "RUN OF THE ARROW," with Rod Steiger and Sarita Montiel.

The players are reading their lines amazingly well, considering that they have been in rehearsal only a week. Short has several old veterans in George Kozachuk, Danne Green, Tommy Pickle and Doyle Phillips, plus a lot of good new talent. The "old veterans" are picking up their portrayals at a sure pace.

One of these players is giving a good impression of a psychopath an indefinable air that charms most people and repels others. I won't reveal who it is, since that might spoil the story. But all the players are being careful about overdoing their acting—dramas such as "Night Must Fall" require restraint, while comedies most often allow the actors to go overboard.

A theatre during early rehearsals is often a dreary sort of place—barren walls, reverberating sounds, droning reading voices, dark corners. It is in these early stages that players find the hard work—the real enjoyment begins later, after the initial kinks have been ironed out. But the dreary atmosphere is good for rehearsing this type of play.

Others in the cast are Sandra Havens, Jack Culpepper, Paul McBurney, Beverly Alexander, Mary Denham and Barbara Coates. Joe Beard is student director.

Culpepper and Beard come with considerable experience, beforehand. Culpepper has done summer stock in Montana, and Beard did production work with John Wayne in Africa during filming of "Legend of the Lost." Wayne himself advised Beard to go into acting.

Beard, Culpepper and Mrs. Denham, incidentally, are the first speech and drama majors at HCJC, a situation which has made Prof. Short especially happy.

A rare twist has been added with the present production in that Misses Alexander and Havens are on "loan" from the High School drama department.

Films Shown On Landscape Art
An interesting film on "Watercolor Landscape" was shown last week to the HCJC art class of Mrs. Terry Patterson. In the film, artist Rex Brandt showed various techniques in the planning, structure and execution of landscapes in watercolors. A point that might surprise non-painting laymen was that one simply does not start dabbling on the colors in one corner and work toward the opposite

corners, as in painting the kitchen floor. Softer colors, especially those representing vague or misty shapes, go on first, to be followed by those with more definite form. Details come last.

Three local artists were on hand as guests: Dr. Norman Furlong, Mrs. Ralph Gossett and C. D. Reader.

Students Dr. Josh Burnett and Mrs. Winnie Unger displayed paintings. An especially striking rendition was a conception by Dr. Burnett of an X-ray photograph.

'10 Little Indians' To Be Staged
One of the most suspenseful murder mystery plays in recent years has been chosen as the next production by the high school players. This is "Ten Little Indians," Agatha Christie's melodrama which will open at the High School Auditorium starting April 24.

A smash hit on both New York and London stages a few seasons ago, "Ten Little Indians" is Miss Christie's dramatization of her Saturday Evening Post serial, "And Then There Were None."

The play's excitement begins early, when eight guests of a missing host they have never met have only just been introduced to one another at a party in a weird country house on an island off the coast of Devon. Suddenly a disembodied voice calls out through a loudspeaker accusations of murder against each of the guests—and the two house servants.

The two guests are recovering from the shock of the indictments, and exchanging data on themselves, one of the ten little Indian statues on the mantelpiece topples off and breaks. Almost at the same time, one of the guests chokes to death on his cocktail—in which someone had dropped cyanide of potassium.

The suspense mounts as one after another of the motley group suffers a gruesome finish. The nerve specialist who had performed operations while intoxicated, the disagreeable spinster who had driven a servant girl to suicide, the detective who caused an innocent man to die, and others of the accused, are murdered in various ways, with weapons ranging from knives and hypodermics to booby-traps and axes.

Yale Players Represent U. S.
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Students at Yale University's drama school are to represent the United States in the intercollegiate theatrical festival to be held next summer as part of the Brussels World's Fair.

Student groups from a number of countries are to take part in the project. The Yale group expects to stage a play by Archibald MacLeish, based on the Biblical story of Job.



Tarnished Angels

Rock Hudson and Dorothy Malone have a violent reunion in "The Tarnished Angels," along with Robert Stack, in the film showing Sunday through Wednesday at the Ritz. The film's story is based on William Faulkner's novel, "Pylon." The stars appeared previously together in the successful "Written on the Wind."

TOPS ON TV West Berlin's Mayor Due Channel 4 Interview

The issue of United States missile bases in Europe, NATO, and other related Western defense problems will be explored on "Face The Nation," slated at 3 p.m. today on KEDY-TV. Guest will be West Berlin's mayor, Willy Brandt. Mayor Brandt, in this country on a private visit, will be interviewed in Washington by a panel of newsmen.

The town spinster of Barkersville claims she is marrying Texas' most eligible bachelor until murder writes another exciting story for Texas Ranger Hoby Gilman, played by Robert Culp, on "Trackdown" Friday at 7 p.m. over channel 4.

Retained to handle a tax matter, Perry Mason sees his pretty client, Bethel Leslie, charged with the poison murder of her husband, in "The Case of The Fugitive Nurse" on "Perry Mason" Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

RITZ STARTS THURSDAY RITZ THURSDAY STARTS

Soon the very greatest!

MARLON BRANDO AND AN EXQUISITE NEW JAPANESE STAR IN **SAYONARA**

James A. Michener's great story of defiant desire!

"I am not allowed to love. But I will love you if that is your desire..."

RITZ STARTS TODAY OPEN 12:45 NEWS AND CARTOON Adults 70c Children 20c

THEY SAID COULD NEVER BE FILMED! THE BOLDEST AUTHOR OF OUR TIME!

The exciting stars of "WRITTEN ON THE WIND!"

ROCK HUDSON as Burke
He knew just what La Verne was—but he also knew that he loved her!

ROBERT STACK as Roger
He gave her his name—and took everything else!

DOROTHY MALONE as La Verne
At sixteen she found a dream—and followed it all the way to hell!

JACK CARSON

The TARNISHED ANGELS CINEMA SCOPE

CO-STARRING ROBERT MIDDLETON
with ROBERT J. WILKE Directed by DOUGLAS SIRK - Screenplay by GEORGE ZUCKERMAN Produced by ALBERT ZUGSMITH - A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Frog Cut From Cast

NEW YORK (AP)—Iggie Wolfington, a featured performer in the Broadway hit show, "The Music Man," recently got a scare when Eddie Hodges, a juvenile member of the company called out to his mother backstage.

"Mama, mama! Iggie has been cut out of the show!"

Then Wolfington found out what had happened. Eddie has a pet frog named for him, and the management had decided the 11-year-old youngster shouldn't carry the amphibian on stage.

Not "So Rare" In Big Spring There Is Good Music On Radio KBST

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State SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY OPEN 12:45 NEWS AND CARTOON Adults 40c Children 10c

GREAT DOUBLE FEATURE

"ROPE JUSTICE" Administered by Lawless Guns!

She lied to save him... for another!

REPRISAL

starring GUY MADISON · Felicia FARR · Kathryn GRANT PLUS SECOND OUTSTANDING FIRST RUN FEATURE

DEEP INSIDE THE ICY ANTARCTIC... a best war story... pre-historic monsters!

The Land Unknown CINEMA SCOPE

starring JOCK MACHONEY · SHAWN SMITH · WILLIAM REYNOLDS

JET NOW SHOWING OPEN 6:30 NEWS, 2 COLOR CARTOONS Adults 50c Children Free

A REVELATION! How Christmas came in Maytime to one radiant American town...and stayed!

GOD IS MY PARTNER

STARRING THREE-TIME ACADEMY AWARD WINNER **WALTER BRENNAN**

SAHARA NOW SHOWING OPEN 6:30 NEWS AND 2 CARTOONS Adults 50c Children Free

2 BLAST AND SHOCK HITS!

THEY LIVED BY NIGHT ON THE EDGE OF EVIL

BABY FACE KILLERS

IDA LUPINO · STEVE COCHRAN HOWARD DUFF · DEAN JAGGER DOROTHY MALONE

KILLERS ON A FURLOUGH FROM HELL!

GUNMEN ON THE LOOSE

starring William BENDIX · Arthur KENNEDY Luther ADLER · William TALMAN Gene EVANS · Marshall THOMPSON Beverly MICHAELS · ELOUISE ALBERT



The Land Unknown

In 1917, the late Admiral Byrd discovered a warm-water area in the middle of Antarctica. What Byrd found was nothing like the above scene, but Hollywood script writers have made the discovery into a science fiction thriller based on the "lost continent" theme and located in a warm-water area of the South Polar land mass. The film is "The Land Unknown," and it shows at the State Sunday and Monday. That cute litter calf in the background is an rnasaurus.

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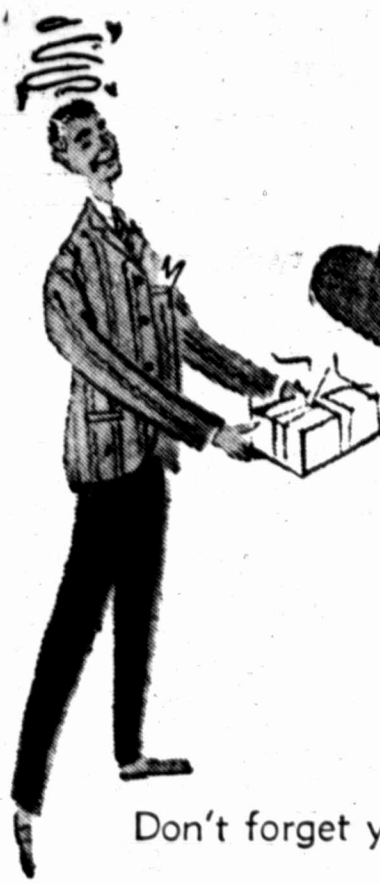
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THEN FOTTA EAR SHOPS TO BED.

ERVICE 177

day's Puzzle

Sports round Not busy Finest Narrow net Tribe Princess of Monaco Seaweed Disorderly light Fun Alphabetic characters Below "----" and he King of Siam Peculiar Short vercoat Location Ruined High bodily emperature Day of the week: abbr. Fill to excess Nerve network Nonexistent Goddess of lawn Night before Cereal Tass You and I



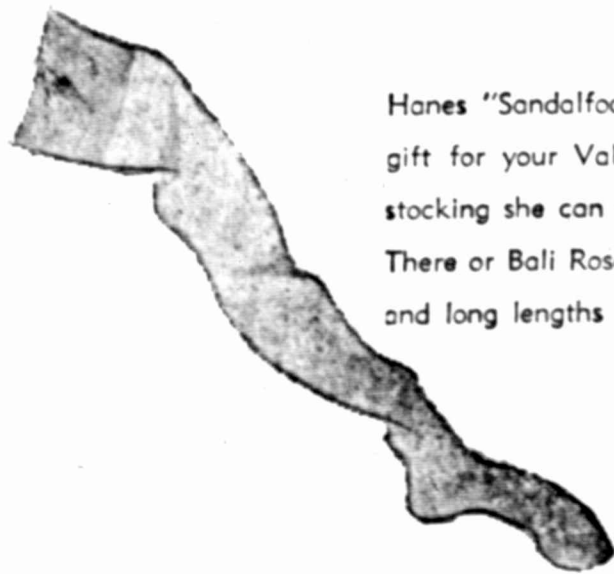
for your Valentine

Don't forget your favorite Valentine - February 14th



Send Gibson Valentine Cards . . . here's a complete selection of Valentines for everyone . . . Sweetheart, Wife, Husband, Mother, Dad, Sister, Brother, Son, Daughter and many others . . . the kiddies, too . . . for love or fun . . . we have the one. 5c to 50c ea. Package of 20 for children . . . 39c

Platter collars . . . a smart and fashion-wise gift for your Valentine . . . these lovely platter collars are in white linen or pique with Venice lace trim. A wonderful selection of styles from which to choose. 2.98 to 4.98



Hanes "Sandalfoot" Seamless Nylons . . . a practical gift for your Valentine and one she'll really like. A stocking she can wear with her sandals . . . in Barely There or Bali Rose shades. Short, medium and long lengths . . . 1.95 pair

"His" Sets . . . a most wonderful gift for him . . . choose a big selection of his toiletries in attractive sets . . . contains After Shave Lotion and Cologne in a tangy north woods fragrance. Sets 2.00 to 7.00 plus tax



Arrow Boxer Shorts for him . . . in white broadcloth with red heart design . . . sizes 30 to 38 . . . 1.50



His or Her Valentine Pajamas . . . styled by Weldon in red and white polka dot cotton with red piping and red "key to my heart" embroidered design.



Have your Valentine gift wrapped
Free Gift Wrapping
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Misses' sizes 32 to 40, 5.95
Men's sizes A-B-C-D, 5.95

Hemphill-Wells

8-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 9, 1958

Texan's Wife Breaks Down Islamic Custom In Africa

TANGIER, Morocco, Feb. 8 (AP)—It took the wife of a Texan to break down an Islamic tradition in Morocco.
She is Mrs. Suzanne Southworth, French wife of Texas-reared Herbert Southworth, owner of a commercial broadcasting station, Radio Tangier.
Mrs. Southworth became the first judge in Morocco, where women have little freedom and certainly hold few official positions.
She was named in August last year to the reorganized High

Court of Tangier with the title of "judge charged with juvenile delinquents before the court of first instance."
Southworth was born in Canton, Okla., but attended Abilene, Tex., High School and Texas Tech at Lubbock, Tex. He went to Morocco with the U.S. Information Service.
In 1946, he founded the radio, backed by American, Spanish and Moroccan capital. It was visited by King Mohamed V of Morocco on his state visit to Tangier in September 1957.

Mrs. Southworth was born Suzanne Maury in the center of Paris. Her father, Leon Maury, a banker, died when she was 3, leaving her upbringing to her mother, a painter.
Violette, who had been named after her uncle, Maurice, followed her uncle, Maurice, to his new post. She became head of his private secretariat, and continued to study law.
During that period Violette proposed laws giving Algerians a modified right to vote. For her services with her uncle and at the colonial conference in Tunis Miss Maury was decorated by the Bey of Tunis.
Back in France, she was admitted to the Paris bar in 1936. Miss Maury returned to Morocco as an attorney in Rabat. She married Southworth after the war.

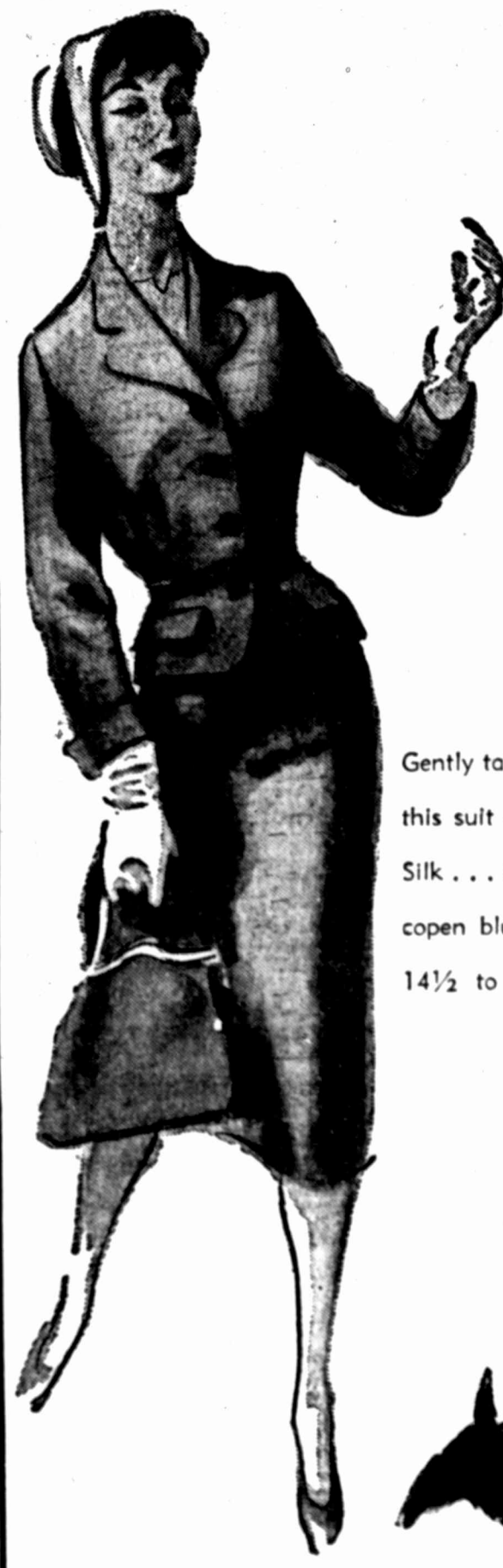
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Gently tailored is this suit of Dupioni Silk . . . in navy or open blue. Sizes 14½ to 20½, 98.95

Spring Toppers

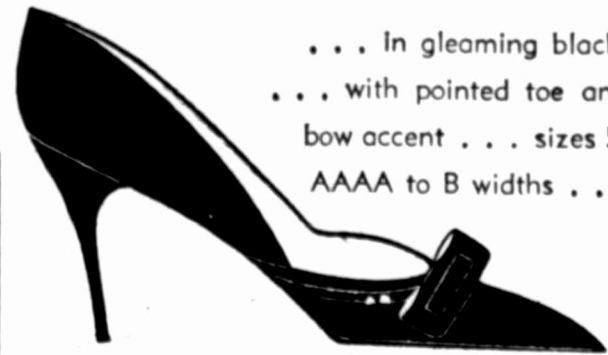
A wonderful collection from which to choose . . . elegantly styled by Rothmoor and Randell of California . . . in the most beautiful of all-wool fabrics . . . and in the newest Spring colors plus navy, beige, red and white . . .



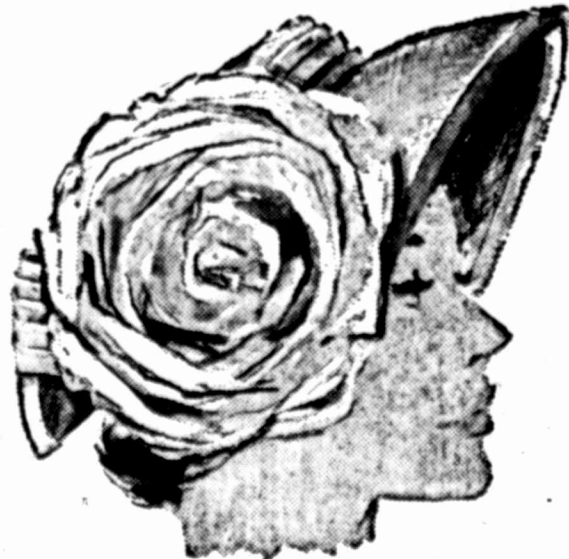
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. . . in gleaming black patent . . . with pointed toe and smart bow accent . . . sizes 5 to 9 in AAAA to B widths . . . 26.95



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