

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy, continued cold, with freezing drizzle this afternoon, changing to ice and snow tonight and Wednesday. Possibility snow could pile up to 2 inches by Wednesday night. High today 33, low tonight 17, high tomorrow 34.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 30, NO. 212

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



'If Winter Comes, Can Spring...'

Betty Lincoln, 707 Johnson, thinks hopefully of a warmer season as she bundles up against sub-freezing temperatures to inspect a swimming suit in a downtown display window. The mercury dipped to 17 degrees early today as mid-winter cold combined with light snow and drizzle to make any outdoor activity downright unpleasant. (Keith McMillin Photo).

Snow Warning For West Texas

By The Associated Press

A snow warning was issued Tuesday for West Texas, already under a layer of snow and ice. The wintry onslaught was due to spread deep into the state after nightfall.

The area of freezing rain or snow extended from Oklahoma south to San Angelo and Abilene and from Hobbs, N.M., west to Wichita Falls.

Roads, already hazardous over most of North Texas, became more dangerous by the hour but none had been closed.

Freezing rain or light snow were predicted by the Weather Bureau as far south as most of North Central Texas and northern East Texas.

The precipitation was expected over most of the state from a cold air mass combined with a moisture-carrying low pressure trough which moved into extreme West Texas early Tuesday.

"It's snowing quite a bit in West Texas," weather observer M. C. Morrison of Dallas said at mid-morning.

Borger reported a heavy snow under way.

Light snow was falling at Amarillo, where the temperature had dropped to 24 degrees, at Abilene, where the mercury was at 29 degrees and at Dalhart with a low of 27. Fog cut visibility at many West Texas points.

Freezing drizzles were reported at Lubbock, with 25 degrees, Childress, with 25, and Wichita Falls, with 26 degrees.

Skies were overcast except in the El Paso area.

Three deaths had been attributed to the frigid weather that started last weekend.

Small craft warnings were ordered for all the Texas Gulf coast.

The Weather Bureau said the winds would become fresh northeasterly, 12 to 22 miles per hour through Wednesday.

Freezing drizzle and snow continued for the second day at Amarillo and Dalhart. Lubbock had freezing drizzle along with Hobbs and Childress.

Corpus Christi, Kingsville, Brownsville, San Antonio and Wink had light rain during the night.

Forecasts called for more freezing drizzle and occasional snow flurries for North Central Texas and for West Texas' Panhandle-Plains country through Wednesday. East Texas temperatures were expected to go as low as 28 degrees Tuesday night.

Green, southwest of Kenedy, reported 2.26 inches of rain Monday. Other rainfall reports included: Brownsville, .76 of an inch, Victoria and Beeville .60, Galveston .57, Palacios and Galveston .51, Houston .47, Beaumont .37 and lesser amounts at widely scattered points.

El Paso's 47 degrees was the high overnight minimum temperature. Abilene had 28 degrees, Dallas 29, Beaumont 32, Houston 34, San Antonio 37, Texarkana 27, Dalhart 29, Lufkin 32 and Laredo 42.

Four persons injured in the accident which took the life of A. W. Harbin Monday were reported in satisfactory condition at the Cowper Hospital today. All had a "good night," the hospital reported, and no complications have developed.

The patients are J. B. Hinson, who was with Mr. Harbin; Mrs. Victor Yanez, driver of the second car; Margarite Yanez, 16, and Adam Yanez, 3.

Wreck Victim's Rites Set Today

Funeral services were to be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the River Chapel for Almon W. Harbin, 49, Big Spring tool dresser killed in an auto wreck three miles west of the city at noon Monday.

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist pastor, was to officiate and interment was to be in City Cemetery. River Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Harbin was killed instantly in the collision of two cars on U. S. 80. Four other persons were hurt, none critically. He was a tool dresser for Joe D. Williams of Big Spring and had moved here four years ago from McCamey. He resided at Cap Rock Courts.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Harbin, Big Spring; two sons, A. W. Harbin of Coahoma and Robert Lee Harbin of Big Spring; three daughters, Ina, Margie and Bessie Harbin of Big Spring; his father, James A. Harbin, Big Spring; and three sisters, Mrs. Calvin Ballard, Abilene, Mrs. Buster Graves, Waco, and Mrs. Dollie Williams, of California.

French Parliament To Begin Debate On Bombing Incident

PARIS (AP)—Premier Felix Gaillard agreed to immediate parliamentary debate today on the French bombing of a Tunisian frontier village.

The bombing on Saturday set off a diplomatic crisis for France which threatened relations with Tunisia and sparked worldwide criticism of French policy.

Tunisia said 68 persons were killed, 10 were missing and 84 wounded in the raid.

Tension mounted in Tunisia, where French troops have been confined to their bases by order of President Habib Bourguiba who was determined that French troops must be evacuated from his country.

The French National Assembly was packed and the diplomatic galleries full as Gaillard strode to the rostrum and announced he would meet his critics head on. The Assembly suspended for an hour to allow the orators to organize their debates.

The premier has been deeply disturbed by the unfavorable foreign reaction—particularly in the United States and among France's Western allies.

He has been in almost continual meetings with his ministers, deputies in the assembly, diplomats

and others. He has conferred with U. S. Ambassador Amory Houghton.

In Tunisia, Western sources were openly worried at the turn of events there. Five French consuls were ordered closed.

The French charge d'affaires in Tunis went to the Tunisian Foreign Ministry this morning to ask if the French troops in the country could transport food between their bases. The Tunisians told him, in effect, "Let them eat in France."

Cabinet ministers leaving a three-hour special meeting gave no indication what Gaillard might say in reply to his critics which might justify the bombing attack.

Some newspapers and officials suggested a possible explanation was that the attack by 25 warplanes was an "unauthorized action" by military leaders in Algeria who failed to clear it with the government in Paris.

Rightist military men and right-wing politicians in France have long favored a tough policy against both Algerian rebels and their sources of arms and other support. The rebels have shown renewed strength lately, some French say because of aid received through Tunisia.

The French claim the attack was directed against Algerian rebels hiding in Tunisia and firing at French planes from across the border.

Rightists tended to support the attack as justified to protect French soldiers in Algeria. But many independents and leftists in Parliament severely criticized the raid.

Gaillard, an economic expert projected into a grave diplomatic problem threatening relations with NATO allies and the Arab world, brought home Algerian Minister Robert Lacoste to report to the government.

Reliable sources said the Cabinet would seek to place blame for the raid and take steps to prevent such attacks across international borders in the future.

Gaillard still faced a hard choice. A reprimand to the army or Lacoste would bring rightist accusations that he was weakening French forces in their three-year-old fight against the rebels.

But if Gaillard failed to make some dramatic move against those responsible for the raid, he risked a further deterioration of France's international position and possible alienation of what friends the West still has in North Africa.

Probers Fire Counsel, Call Him As Witness

2 VERSIONS OF CHARACTER Bernard Schwartz Admires Napoleon

By ED CREAGH
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Bernard Schwartz keeps a bust of Napoleon on his office desk.

There are two versions of what he tells about the highly controversial lawyer fired last night as counsel of a special House subcommittee.

A supposedly routine survey of six government agencies turned into a headline material when Schwartz, on leave from his New York University law post, started a vigorous investigation which got him into a name-calling row with most of the subcommittee members.

Getting back to that bust of Napoleon: Schwartz's friends say he admires the French general and dictator as a man who made sense out of the law. The Napoleonic Code, put into form under the direction of the man whose name it bears, still regulates much of the world's legal processes.

Schwartz's enemies, of whom he has made more than a few in his brief Washington stay, say he acts like a would-be Napoleon, out for glory and power no matter whose toes get stepped on.

One thing is for sure: Bernard Schwartz is a man of action—a scholar who waded into the political arena determined to do a job, his way, no matter whose toes were stepped on or whose nose (including his own) got bloodied.

The New York Times has called him a man of bounce and brilliance.

Some of his antagonists on the House committee have called him "a contemptible liar."

This public controversy over his methods, personality and character is something new for Schwartz—a slender, dark-haired, high-

strung man who collects art and listens to classical music in his spare time.

Schwartz was literally a boy wonder. Now 34, he went through seven years of law school at NYU and the College of the City of New York in four years. He got his doctor's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Law.

He later studied at Cambridge and as a Guggenheim and Fulbright scholar, in Paris.

He is married to a former law student of his and they have a 5-year-old son Bryan Michael. In New York, they live in the sometime artist quarter of Washington Square and also have a small house at Kent, Conn.

Schwartz has been in hot water with some subcommittee members and government officials ever since he came here last fall.

He was hired on the recommendation of Rep. Moss (D-Calif.), to whom he had served as a consultant in Moss' investigation of restrictions on government information.

For all his academic background—he is currently head of NYU's Institute of Comparative Law—Schwartz has a sharp courtroom manner.

At one point in questioning Chairman John C. Doerfer of the Federal Communications Commission Schwartz snapped: "I'm not asking you what your opinion was five minutes ago. I'm asking what it is now."

Similarly, he has been sharp with subcommittee members who sought to interrupt his questioning.

He has, however, a more relaxed side and is somewhat given to puns and other witticisms when out of the public eye.



Lifetime Grant

Dr. Paul Talalay, 34, works in his laboratory at the University of Chicago in the study of cancer. Dr. Talalay, described as a brilliant scientist, has received a lifetime grant of \$57,314 from the American Cancer Society to further his work. The ACS said the grant was the largest ever made by the organization. The work which won recognition for the scientist has to do with the link between sex hormones and certain forms of cancer.

Jersey City Leak Found

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—The water main leak draining this city's supply of water at an alarming rate was located today and the state of emergency was declared over.

August W. Heckman, commissioner of public works, announced that the leak had been pinpointed in a 36-inch main starting at the city's small receiving reservoir and running under the Hackensack River.

The leak, with millions of gallons of water going to waste, had led to a state of emergency for a third of this port city. Hundreds of water works employees had been searching for the break since Sunday night without success.

Most of the 40 control valves had been closed one at a time in an effort to find the leak.

The possibility that the break might result in cave-ins had brought about the state of emergency.

A third of the city's 308,000 population was without water for a while, until pressure could be built up to offset the leak.

A total of 195 plants employing 25,500 workers had been closed in an effort to conserve water and thus maintain pressure. Twenty schools were closed, giving 16,000 pupils an unexpected holiday.

School Bus Mishap Hurts 11 At Lamesa

LAMESA (AP)—Approximately 45 youngsters were scrambled in an overturned school bus just south of here early today, but miraculously no one was hurt seriously.

LaBrada Ballia, a junior high school pupil, suffered a fractured collarbone, apparently the only one of 11 injured to suffer a broken bone.

The 48-passenger bus, nearing

the end of its run from Midway and Cotton Center into Lamesa, skidded on the icy pavement of U. S. 87 two miles south of town at 8:20 a.m.

Jo Ann Howard, 18, Lamesa High School senior who drives the bus (No. 2), told State Highway Patrolman Ralph Ward that she was slowing the bus to make a pick up. Suddenly it began to skid, then slid into the borrow ditch and rolled on its top.

Taken to the Lamesa General Hospital for observation and emergency treatment were Miss Howard, who has a cut hand and suffered from shock; the Ballia child; Sammy Jimmy, Jerry Sharon and Betty Beatty, the five children of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beatty; Carmen and Lupe Vera; Ann Montgomery, and Aurelia Ancira.

All others were examined by doctors.

Youngsters who were hurt or shaken were taken in a Higginbotham ambulance and by passers-by to the hospital. Others boarded a second school bus which was trailing the one which overturned.

The bus was damaged extensively. A clutter of seats and gear added to the confusion of the youngsters in getting out of the overturned vehicle, but they were orderly enough not to hurt each other.

Two-Inch Snow Forecast Here

Bleak weather was foreseen for Big Spring and area by the Weather Bureau for this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday.

Freezing drizzle is the menu for this afternoon, changing to ice and snow late today and tonight. The same is expected on Wednesday and the Bureau said the snow might pile up as much as two inches by late tomorrow.

The promise of light snow held out on Monday for Tuesday night was fulfilled—a very light skim of extremely dry snow flakes dotted the landscape early today. It was so lacking in moisture that it posed no local traffic difficulty.

The temperature was 27 degrees for the low last night and the high on Monday was never above 32 degrees.

Tuesday morning saw a faint drizzle prevailing—barely enough to do more than speck windshields of moving vehicles. Skies were gray and overcast and the temperature was near freezing throughout the forenoon.

Roads Still Dangerous

AUSTIN (AP)—The Department of Public Safety said today no roads have been closed because of the snow and freezing drizzle in the Panhandle and West Texas but driving conditions remain hazardous.

By districts, the DPS reportedly at mid-morning:

Abilene—Snow and freezing drizzle with a temperature of 29 and expected low tonight in the low 20s.

Lubbock—25 degrees with freezing drizzle; roads iced and hazardous. Snow expected at noon to continue through tomorrow night. Low visibility through tomorrow.

Amarillo—28 degrees, heavy fog with freezing drizzle and snowing. Roads slick and hazardous.

Wichita Falls—Freezing drizzle, bridges and overpasses iced and road hazardous.



Iron Lung Wedding

Loretta Fay Boyd, Illinois' first polio patient of 1958, married Alrman 2-C Dale Coziah while in an Iron Lung at St. Frances Hospital in Peoria. The bride has been confined to the lung since Jan. 26. Coziah is presently stationed at Malmstrom Air Base, Great Falls, Mont., and both he and his bride are from Galva, Ill.

Schwartz Bitter Over Discharge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Bernard Schwartz, fired as counsel to a special House investigating committee, went before his erstwhile employers today with a staggering armload of documents.

Schwartz was subpoenaed as a witness in the committee's investigation of federal regulatory agencies and instructed to bring all his personal files.

"Compared to this kangaroo committee, the star chamber itself was the very paragon of justice," Schwartz angrily told reporters.

"I have been denied basic procedural rights which would be accorded to the most blatant criminal."

The committee's 7-4 vote to fire Schwartz, a New York University law professor, from his \$14,000-a-year job had left an explosive atmosphere.

Chairman Moulder (D-Mo) announced that he was quitting as head of the dissection-torn investigation.

Two lawyers resigned from the staff. They are Herbert M. Wachtell and Paul Berger, both of New York. They had come to Washington to assist Schwartz.

The committee has four other lawyers and three investigators on its staff.

The investigating group is technically a subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee, and Chairman Harris (D-Ark) of the parent committee called the subcommittee into closed session. Moulder was present. Moulder had told reporters he would continue to serve, although resigning as its chairman.

Schwartz contends he was fired because he was digging up evidence that numerous pressure—some even from the White House—have been exerted on quasi-federal agencies such as the Federal Communications Commission.

A majority of the committee said it objected to tactics used by Schwartz. There were questions raised too about some of his expense accounts.

Schwartz, quizzed by the subcommittee for three hours, contended most of the members wanted a "whitewash" of the probe. He said his investigation involved intervention in agency affairs by Sherman Adams, chief White House aide, and other top administration officials.

But Harris said Schwartz "has had an improper attitude. He has shown lack of cooperation with the committee... and has made some very serious charges against the committee."

Harris said the investigation will proceed.

Moulder commented that "I favor a good hard-hitting investigation."

He said he "definitely" believed the group should pursue an investigation into whether Adams had any connection with FCC cases.

He disagreed with Schwartz's contention that a whitewash was in the works.

Schwartz told reporters: "I charged directly to their face that a majority of the members of the subcommittee were interested only in a whitewash—interested only in squelching the investigation."

"If the committee wouldn't constantly shoot me in the back I could carry on," he added.

Rep. John Bell Williams (D-Miss), a subcommittee member, said anyone making charges that the committee was out for a whitewash "is a deliberate liar."

Unemployment Highest Since World War II

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unemployment jumped by 1,120,000 last month to a total of 4,494,000. It was the biggest monthly rise since World War II.

Reporting this today, the Commerce and Labor Departments said the increase was about twice the normal seasonal rise which occurs in the post-holiday lull.

The jump reflected a further large drop in factory employment.

Total employment fell by 2,158,000 to a level of 62,238,000 also a steeper-than-usual decline.

The monthly report disclosed also that the average work week declined to 38.7 hours last month, an hour and a half shorter than a year ago.

Because of this cut in the hours of work, the average weekly earnings of factory workers dropped by \$1.47 from December to January. At \$21.77, earnings were \$1.14 lower than a year ago.

A Census Bureau official at first said the spurt in unemployment may have been the largest on record. He added, however, that he was unable immediately to locate comparable figures for the early years of the big depression which started in 1929. In any event, he said, the jump was the biggest for any month since World War II.

It compares with a drop of nearly one million from December to January in the 1953-54 business recession and a sag of about 800,000 in the same months of the 1949-50 recession. The figures are not strictly comparable, however, because of a change in tabulation methods.

The report seemed certain to bring renewed demands in Congress for faster action to stimulate the economy.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) predicted in advance of the report's release that it would show 4 1/2 million jobless, and called it too short a count.

Abilene Officers Halt Jailbreak

ABILENE (AP)—Officers surrounded the Taylor County Jail after receiving a tip efforts would be made to release a prisoner. They arrested a Dallas woman and seized three guns early today.

Patricia Baker, 28, was jailed. She said she came from Dallas to "stick up the jailer and make him turn loose Charles Miller," deputy Sheriff Bob French said.

Miller, 25, and Roy Tompkins, 26, both of Dallas, are in jail charged with the \$2,765 holdup Jan. 22 of a Safeway Store here.

Officers gave this account:

Police had been patrolling the area since being informed that a woman and two men would attempt the jail delivery Sunday night.

The woman approached a gate of a fence around the county jail, made a hand signal and then walked south.

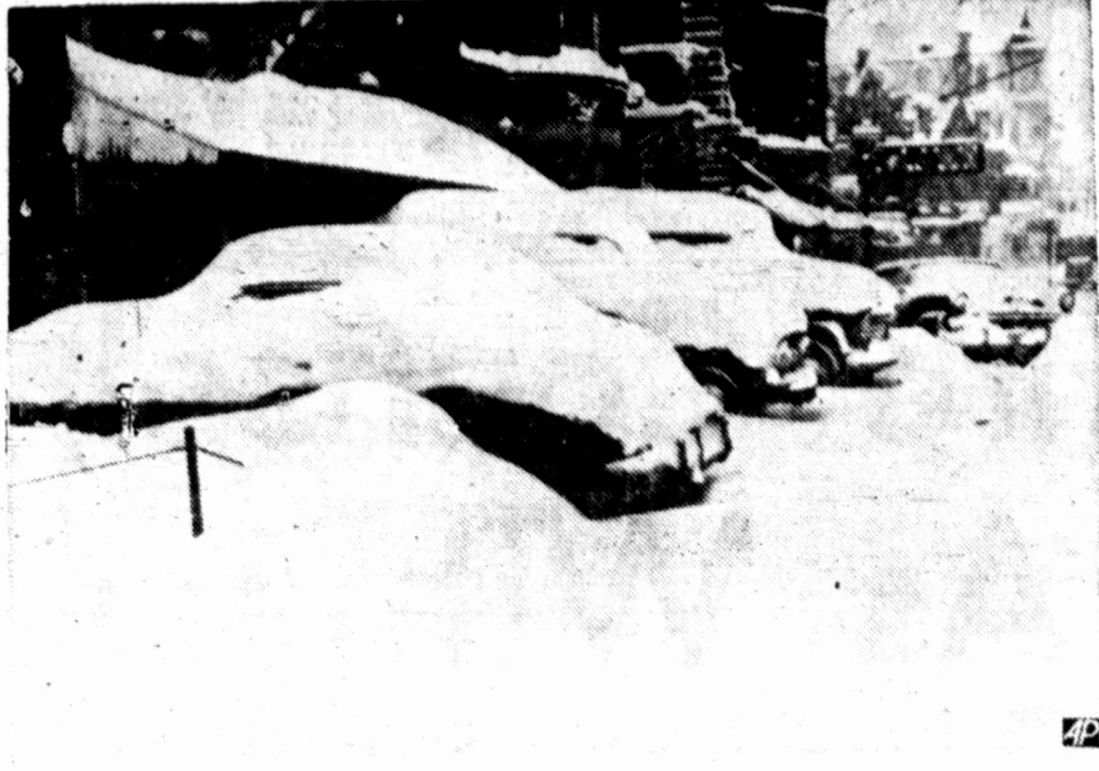
French and Marshall Smith, Liquor Control Board inspector, arrested her a block away and found a loaded pistol in her purse.

Later Mrs. Barbara Lusk, a deputy sheriff, searched the woman and found a loaded .45 German luger under a mattress in her jail cell. She said the woman told her she brought the gun into the jail concealed in her dress.

A .45 automatic pistol was found in a nearby car.

Dulles Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles today appealed to France and Tunisia to settle their differences and restore their traditionally close friendly relations.



Blizzard Hits New York

A familiar scene to upstate motorists are these snow-bound autos along a main street in Syracuse, N.Y., after more than 36 inches of snow on the ground cut off traffic in the worst blizzard in 33 years. More snow was forecast for the upper New York state area.

Lincoln Memorial Subdues Visitors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chatting and laughing, they come by ones and twos and busloads to the imposing marble memorial to Lincoln. They leave, most of them, solemn and subdued.

Tomorrow, on the 149th anniversary of the birth of a martyred man, special ceremonies will take place at the gleaming white memorial beside the Potomac. A presidential wreath will be placed there in honor of the Civil War President.

But day after day, ordinary people by the thousands come to pay their own tributes to Abraham Lincoln. As at no other shrine in the nation's capital, they seem to capture and carry away something of the spirit and character, something of the strength and serenity of the man here honored.

Many of them come for the first time, from over the country and all over the world. Many come again and again.

Men stand before the massive, seated figure of Lincoln, then impulsively uncover their heads.

They turn to the south wall and scan the immortal Gettysburg Address. They read on the north wall Lincoln's second inaugural address, with closing words so applicable to the present: "Let us strive on, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

The gray-haired Minnesota farm

wife remarked softly: "He based his philosophy so much on studies of the Bible." Her husband was jotting down his impressions in a notebook: "The most impressive thing I've seen in Washington."

"I believe he was the greatest man this country ever produced," he said, "because he was humble."

A smiling little Japanese-American first-grader from California knew that Lincoln was the 16th president. He had been begging his mother to bring him to the memorial, ever since they came here two weeks ago.

Softly she read him the inscription above the statue: "In this temple as in the hearts of the people for whom he saved the Union, the memory of Abraham Lincoln is enshrined forever."

Car-Train Crash Fatal To Two

MULESHOE (AP) — Two persons were killed yesterday when an automobile crashed into the side of a moving freight train. Six persons were injured.

Dead were Clotas Garza, 21, and his one-month-old son, Redolpho. Garza was from nearby Earth, Tex.

Mrs. Garza, among the injured, said the brakes on the Garza car failed to hold. A second woman and four other children suffered minor injuries.



Cotton Bill Introduced

Representative Joe M. Kilgore, of McAllen, right, and cotton grower Clinton Smith of Raymondville, look over a copy of HR 10580 which Kilgore introduced to Congress in Washington, D.C. The bill is designed to give cotton farmers a choice between acreage increases and lower parity, and the present program of cotton acreage allotments plus price support. The bill is designed to ease the shortage of good cotton in the country.

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Chou Relieved As Chief Of Foreign Affairs

HONG KONG (AP) — Peiping radio announced today that Chou En-lai has been "relieved" as Communist China's foreign minister on his own recommendation. The broadcast said he retained his post as premier.

Vice Premier Chen Yi was appointed to succeed Chou as foreign minister.

The actions were taken at a plenary session of the National People's Congress, which began meeting in the Red Chinese capital yesterday.

The Red radio said Chen Yi would continue to hold his post as a vice premier. He also is a marshal in the Chinese army.

The broadcast said: "The National People's Congress in a decision at its plenary session this afternoon appointed Vice Premier Chen Yi concurrently foreign minister on the recommendation of Premier Chou En-lai."

"The premier was relieved of his concurrent post as minister of foreign affairs."

Chen Yi has been a rising star in the Peiping hierarchy since 1955.

He made his debut on the international scene in the summer of 1955, when he accompanied Chou to the Asian-African conference in Bandung as Peiping's second delegate. Not long after observers in Hong Kong concluded he was understudying Chou and one said, "There's a Chou-Lai clique in Peiping now and Chen Yi is in it."

In September 1956 Chen made a foreign policy speech before the 18th Congress of the Chinese Communist party, claiming that the Chinese Reds "firmly believe that revolution is not for export" and that Peiping's policy of peaceful coexistence "made no exception of any country, not even the United States."

6 Orphan Girls Settle With Married Sister

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — A new life for six little orphan girls who will be mothered from now on by their 18-year-old married sister was rapidly settling into a routine today.

Mrs. Leona Moore, who was granted custody of the children, arranged for Linda, 12, Julie, 10, and Toni, 9, to enter the Webster Elementary School this morning.

The other little girls — Kristie, 6, Nola, 3, and Viola, 2 — were just stay-at-homes in the modest two-bedroom house in which the family will live until larger quarters are available.

The little girls were orphaned last month when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larsen of Pine Creek, Idaho, were killed in a highway crash.

When Leona — who married a 28-year-old Lewiston paper mill worker 14 months ago — heard of the tragedy, she hurried to Pine Creek and took charge. She said she wanted to become the children's legal guardian.

Probate Judge Peter Dufresne approved. The Moores have no children of their own.

This community has been rallying to the family's support for several days. The Moores will live rent-free in the two-bedroom house for a month, or until a larger home is found. If one isn't available, lumber has been donated and the Carpenters Union has offered to add a bedroom to the present home.

Lewiston residents also have donated cash and a number of kitchen appliances. A mother's club says it will provide new clothing as the girls grow up. Moore's employer, Potlatch Forests, Inc., is donating the heat for the house.

Now all that's left is for the seventh orphaned Larsen child — 15-year-old James — to come home. He's attending school at Nampa, Idaho, but he's expected to join the family soon.

Foreign Aid
HOUSTON (AP) — Rep. Joseph Martin Jr. (R-Mass.) called yesterday for the continuation of the nation's military and economic foreign aid program.

Winter Spell Shows No Sign Of Breaking Up

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP) — The 1940 Smith Act, under which top U.S. Communist leaders went to prison, is losing its teeth.

Convicts under it have been struck down on both the East and West coasts. The government is dropping cases not yet brought to trial. And no new prosecutions have been brought since the Supreme Court decision last June 17 in what is known as the Yates case.

In that decision, affecting Oleta O'Connor Yates and others in a California proceeding, the high court ruled that "preaching abstractly" the forcible overthrow of the government is no crime under the Smith Act. It told U.S. district judges they must distinguish in their instructions to juries "between advocacy of forcible overthrow as an abstract doctrine and advocacy of action to that end."

In nonlegal language, this means that a Communist may say without fear of going to jail that he thinks it would be just dandy if the government were overthrown by force and violence.

But it still is a crime for a Communist to call upon his comrades for action to bring about such an overthrow.

Judge Richard H. Chambers of the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco said Jan. 20 that the Yates decision "leaves the Smith Act, as to any further prosecutions, under it, a virtual shambles."

Only last Monday the Supreme Court refused to review, as asked by the government, a decision that threw out the Smith Act conspiracy convictions of five Communist leaders at New Haven, Conn. The decision, by the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York, cited the Yates decision and said the evidence against the Connecticut five was insufficient to show advocacy of action.

Appeals from Smith Act convictions still are pending in the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and St. Louis, and the Justice Department is hopeful those courts may view the impact of the Yates decision more favorably to the government.

The Yates decision reversed outright the Smith Act convictions of five California Communists, and said nine others convicted with them must be given new trials. In December, the government, saying it acted reluctantly, decided not to bring the nine to trial again. And it dropped its case against a 10th party leader who had been indicted with the 14, but never brought to trial because of illness.

Since the Yates decision, the government also has dropped Smith Act prosecutions against six defendants in Boston and 11 in Puerto Rico.

All told, 108 persons have been convicted under the Smith Act. It makes it a crime to conspire to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by force and violence. It gets its name from its author Rep. Smith (D-Va.).

The violent weather since the weekend was blamed for at least 48 deaths, including 18 in New York state. Other states reporting deaths attributed to the stormy, cold weather were: Massachusetts, 8; Pennsylvania 6; Oklahoma, 5; Texas, Iowa and Illinois, 3 each; and Indiana and Mississippi, 1 each.

Most of the deaths were in traffic accidents on icy and snow-covered highways. Others were from heart attacks while shoveling snow or attempting to free automobiles stalled in snowbanks.

Youth Is Good Judge Of Stock

COAHOMA (SC) — When it comes to picking livestock, Paul Ray Graves, FFA member at Coahoma, is a pretty fair hand.

Paul Ray was second high in a division of the 1957-58 over-all livestock judging at the Southern Livestock Show at El Paso last week.

He was first place winner in swine judging, second place in beef cattle and third in sheep.

His instructor, R. Z. Foster, thought he might have done even better had he not been on the tail end of judging in the sheep class where 106 boys were participating. The judging specimen had been handled roughly by the time he got to make his appraisal. His only bobbie in the beef class was on the Angus heifer.

Another Coahoma FFA boy, Billy Spears, fared well in the calf show, exhibiting the sixth place animal in the middleweight Hereford division. This is the same calf which won at Coahoma and when it went through the ring at El Paso Billy got \$500.



GRAVES

Exposure Fails To Educate Youth

NEW YORK (AP) — A 19-year-old boy who was exposed to a high school education admitted in court yesterday that he cannot read his junior high school diploma.

Fifty-three boys and girls from 17 junior high school student councils were on hand as guests of Brooklyn Judge Samuel S. Liebowitz as George Goldstein of Brooklyn made his admission.

Goldstein also conceded that after three years of regular high school he cannot spell "character," "behavior" and "citizenship."

Leibowitz sentenced him and two other youths in an assault last Sept. 10 on a rookie policeman. Goldstein will serve 2 1/2 to 3 years in an Elmira, N.Y., correctional institution. He had pleaded guilty.

Anti-Red Law Losing Teeth

By KARL R. BAUMAN
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP) — The 1940 Smith Act, under which top U.S. Communist leaders went to prison, is losing its teeth.

Convicts under it have been struck down on both the East and West coasts. The government is dropping cases not yet brought to trial. And no new prosecutions have been brought since the Supreme Court decision last June 17 in what is known as the Yates case.

In that decision, affecting Oleta O'Connor Yates and others in a California proceeding, the high court ruled that "preaching abstractly" the forcible overthrow of the government is no crime under the Smith Act. It told U.S. district judges they must distinguish in their instructions to juries "between advocacy of forcible overthrow as an abstract doctrine and advocacy of action to that end."

In nonlegal language, this means that a Communist may say without fear of going to jail that he thinks it would be just dandy if the government were overthrown by force and violence.

But it still is a crime for a Communist to call upon his comrades for action to bring about such an overthrow.

Judge Richard H. Chambers of the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco said Jan. 20 that the Yates decision "leaves the Smith Act, as to any further prosecutions, under it, a virtual shambles."

Only last Monday the Supreme Court refused to review, as asked by the government, a decision that threw out the Smith Act conspiracy convictions of five Communist leaders at New Haven, Conn. The decision, by the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York, cited the Yates decision and said the evidence against the Connecticut five was insufficient to show advocacy of action.

Appeals from Smith Act convictions still are pending in the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and St. Louis, and the Justice Department is hopeful those courts may view the impact of the Yates decision more favorably to the government.

The Yates decision reversed outright the Smith Act convictions of five California Communists, and said nine others convicted with them must be given new trials. In December, the government, saying it acted reluctantly, decided not to bring the nine to trial again. And it dropped its case against a 10th party leader who had been indicted with the 14, but never brought to trial because of illness.

Since the Yates decision, the government also has dropped Smith Act prosecutions against six defendants in Boston and 11 in Puerto Rico.

All told, 108 persons have been convicted under the Smith Act. It makes it a crime to conspire to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by force and violence. It gets its name from its author Rep. Smith (D-Va.).

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"I wanted her because she could step across the ties on railroad trestles. And I didn't want any Mustang tramping all over me while I was sleeping on the desert."

Nan, born in New York, grew up on a Montana Indian reservation, where she learned to shoot and rope. Gable was already the star of the Buffalo Bill show when she married him in 1905. He was a trick rider and roper. She retired when he died in 1929 and she now lives in San Bernardino, Calif.

"My part of the act was to stand out in the audience and shoot a cigarette out of my mouth — only we used chalk instead of cigarettes," says Nan.

Her recollection of Buffalo Bill: "He was either cussing out some poor Indian or else making love to some young girl. He was a real ladies' man."

"I was the highest paid star in the troupe at \$35 a week each for the Wild West and the Oriental parts of the show," she reminisced.

Her cross-country trip, alone

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Mishap Kills 5 Teen-Agers

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — A carload of high school pupils turned into a dark, dead-end street last night and somersaulted into the Portneuf River. Five teenagers drowned. Two others made it to safety.

One of the survivors was Kim Sharp, the driver, 16-year-old son of a Pocatello physician. He said he did not know the quarter-block street ended at the river.

Sharp crawled through a window and another youth, Lynn Everson, 16, was pulled from the car by a passing motorist, Wayne Davis. Davis said the strong current prevented further rescue attempts.

The youngsters had been to a church youth meeting.

Coroner Allen Manning identified the five victims as Larmona Webster, William Clark, Dorena Woodward, Verda Mae Stone and Marilee Smith. All were about 16.

Big Bend Startled By Bright Sky Glow

PRESIDIO (AP) — Appearance of a bright orange glow across the horizon of Presidio in the Big Bend stirred speculation today.

Ralph England, Presidio newsman, said he and a number of persons who telephoned him had no ready explanation. He expressed doubt that the aurora borealis, which excited comment in states to the north, could have been visible here on the Mexican border.

"It was a bright orange glow all over the sky, like 100,000 acres of range grass on fire," England said.

The phenomenon first was noticed about 12:35 a.m. (ST) and stayed bright for about 35 minutes before it started fading gradually, he said.

House Delays Rights Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, avoiding an immediate showdown on the explosive civil rights issue, has postponed action on a money bill involving funds for the new Civil Rights Commission.

After two hours of debate, the House voted 85-67 to put off action on the bill. House leaders said it would be at least two weeks before the bill is up again for floor action.

The measure would appropriate \$14,808,870, mostly to finance the executive office of the President during the fiscal year beginning July 1. House civil rights advocates had hoped to restore \$750,000 which President Eisenhower requested for the commission.

The vote to postpone action halted their plan. It also averted a possible civil rights fight that could have caught many civil rights champions off guard. A number of Republicans who usually support civil rights legislation were out of town for Lincoln Day speaking engagements. And several Northern and Eastern Democrats had left believing nothing controversial would arise this week.

2-Gun Nan Helps Film Own Episode

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two Gun Nan, famed trick shot who followed Annie Oakley as the star of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, has come to town to help film a headline-making episode of her life.

Now 80, Nan Aspinwall Gable will be the subject of a "Death Valley Days" television film based on her exploit of riding a horse all alone from San Francisco to New York in 1910.

It was Col. William Cody, Buffalo Bill himself, who thought up the idea of the cross-country ride.

"But then he back-tracked," Nan recalls. "He got scared, and so did my husband. They tried to talk me out of it, but I did it anyhow."

Nan and her husband Frank Gable starred with Buffalo Bill's show all over the world in the early part of the century. When Cody merged his show with Pawnee Bill's Oriental troupe, she doubled as the exotic Princess Omena.

"I was the highest paid star in the troupe at \$35 a week each for the Wild West and the Oriental parts of the show," she reminisced.

Her cross-country trip, alone

Body Of Missing Woman Identified

AMARILLO (AP) — The body of a woman found in a field near the edge of Amarillo has been identified as that of an unemployed waitress.

Sheriff's deputies said yesterday fingerprints confirmed a tentative identification by her husband and said the woman was Mrs. Frances Bishop, 43. The body was found Sunday, fully clothed except for shoes and stockings.

Officers said the husband, Jeff Bishop, said his wife left home Jan. 18 to pick up some beer and never returned.

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Hearty Hugs

David Fleming Jr., 6, is hugged by his sisters, Pat, 10, left, and Eileen, 4, as he prepares to leave a hospital at Roslyn, N.Y., after a successful heart operation. David's heart stopped beating for 2 1/2 hours when his aorta burst during the operation but surgeons transplanted a dead man's aorta, saving David's life.

U.S. Cities Face Danger Of Decay

By ROGER GREENE
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP) — America's aging, slum-blighted cities are still riding a nightmare. Started for cash... riddled with decay... battling for survival against the stranglehold of the suburbs they created...

Latest figures show that more than 17 million Americans live in wretched slums. Since 1950 the nation's suburbs have grown six times faster than the cities. Downtown U.S.A., according to some experts, is doomed unless it bulldozes its slums and unsnarls its traffic mazes.

Slums and traffic, experts say, go hand in hand with poverty and creeping decay. As traffic congestion and other pressures drive more and more middle-income city dwellers to the suburbs, the slums with their low income families spread out to fill the vacuum.

Spurred by these factors, more than 250 U.S. cities have now enrolled in the federal government's urban renewal program in an effort to brighten their central sections before time runs out on them—or they go broke.

Federal Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole pinpointed the

danger as far back as two years ago with this warning:

"The people of any city without a comprehensive plan of action (to combat slums) under way within the next five years at the latest will face municipal bankruptcy in 1965."

Hit by dwindling revenues, hundreds of cities in recent years have been forced to impose sales taxes, and about 50 of them—including Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Washington, D.C.—have even gone so far as to levy personal income taxes on top of federal and state taxes.

The District of Columbia, for example, takes a 2 1/2 per cent bite on the first \$5,000 of gross income and another half of 1 per cent of each additional \$5,000.

Behind such desperation methods lies the fact that slums mean lost revenue. In Little Rock, Ark.,

the city cleared 101 acres of slums which had yielded \$1,500 a year in tax revenue. When redeveloped, the area will bring in \$36,000 annually.

Some of the bigger cities, says Housing Administrator Cole, pay as much as \$6 to cover the cost of vice, crime, fire, disease, etc., for every tax dollar collected from slums.

Cole's blunt warning about bankruptcy came at a time when many communities, some of them blissfully unaware of the danger, were dragging their feet in taking advantage of the government's slum clearance and urban renewal program.

Today most older cities realize they are on the spot and are clamoring for greater federal aid. Unless Congress intervenes, they may get less, not more.

In his January budget message, President Eisenhower called for a

six-year \$1,350,000,000 program of urban renewal, but recommended that the cities and states which benefit should pay an increasing share of the cost.

If approved by Congress, the federal contribution would gradually drop from the present two-thirds to 50 per cent in fiscal 1962. Even before the President spoke, Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore, Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia and others had urged Congress to hike the federal government's share to 80 per cent.

President Eisenhower also proposed that federal grants-for slum clearance should taper off from the current 300 million dollars a year to 200 million annually in 1962-64.

Soule Sentence 5 Years To Life

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Elaine Soule was sentenced today to serve five years to life for the murder of her roommate.

A jury, which convicted Elaine, 20, a typist from Freeport, N.Y., of beating and stabbing Catherine Elvins, 19, of Seattle in their Burlingame apartment July 24, held she was sane at the time.

The state had asked for a first degree murder conviction, arguing that she had killed her roommate to get possession of a \$160 check. The jury convicted Elaine of second degree murder.

Elaine was ashen pale as she heard the sentence.

Ex-Slave Recalls Turbulent History

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Three candles will light the cake for Mrs. Elizabeth Smalls Bampfield tomorrow, her 100th birthday.

The turbulent, upward march of her race over those years echoed in the life of the wispy, white-haired woman born in slavery.

She rode on a Confederate steamer her father piloted out of Charleston to the Yankee fleet. She went to Washington when her father was elected a South Carolina congressman during Reconstruction.

Robert Small's daring in delivering the paddle-wheel steamer, the Planter, into union hands made him a celebrity in the North early in the Civil War. (A book has just been published about his exploit.) Intelligence and resourcefulness gave the former slave a commanding position as a Negro leader throughout the war and the years which followed.

Mrs. Bampfield sat in the living room of the home of her youngest daughter, Mrs. C. E. Boulware, wife of a mathematics professor at nearby North Carolina College.

Now sightless, she reminisced in a voice brittle with age.

"We were making for freedom. The Rebs were trying to keep him from taking the boat. I was too young to remember — a mere baby, just about walking."

After the war, Smalls moved his family into his former master's home in the South Carolina town of Beaufort. The ex-slave had bought the house for unpaid taxes.

"My grandmother went to the mountains with mistress when the war came," Mrs. Bampfield said. She laughed lightly. "When they came back, they lived with us. The white folks moved in with us."

Her father took them in until they were settled in a place of their own, she said. "He was very kind to them. He did everything for them."

The house remained in the family's possession until it was sold about five years ago.

Elizabeth left Beaufort for boarding school at West Newton, Mass., when she was 15. About three years later, her father was elected to Congress.

"I went to Washington as his private secretary," she said.

Before she was 20, she married Samuel Jones Bampfield, a graduate of Lincoln University who had studied law at Howard University. He served as clerk of court in Beaufort for 20 years, and was postmaster there about two years before his death at the turn of the century.

Daughter Julia arrived on the young couple's first wedding anniversary. Ten other children were born. Five daughters and two sons are living.

Election law changes made South Carolina's vote "lily white" and retired Smalls from Congress. But he was appointed collector of customs for the port of Beaufort, and remained an important figure.

"He was a great man for education. He wanted everybody to know how to read and write," said Mrs. Bampfield.

A tribute to that interest is the Robert Smalls High School at Beaufort. It is for Negro students only, under South Carolina's segregation laws.

Those laws are threatened now by the U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public schools.

Mrs. Bampfield believes her father "would be pleased with what's going on."

Glaucoma, a disease which also afflicted two of her daughters, left Mrs. Bampfield blind some 35 years ago.

She has remained devout to her church and her God, and she gives that credit for her long life.

Students Protest Pajama Game Was Strictly Proper

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A state liquor control officer charged Sunday night that University of North Carolina fraternity held a pajama, drinking and dancing party at a drive-in restaurant. Later after he met with the university's administrative head, he said he saw no student misconduct.

John Buck, an inspector for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board first said that 20 to 25 couples in various stages of undress poured their liquor on the floor when he and two deputies surprised them at 3 a.m. Sunday. Buck said that he had received a complaint of too much noise at the drive-in. State law forbids the drinking of liquor in a public place.

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity denied misconduct or intoxication. One member, Jack Ulmer of Hemingway, S.C., said the shortie pajamas were given to girls at a dance for fraternity pledges Saturday night, and that anyone wearing them was properly attired under them.

Rocket Victim

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Terry James Burns, 13, lost the tips of three fingers in the explosion of a homemade rocket yesterday.



Pennsylvania 'Eskimo'

Michaela O'Brien, 2 1/2, of Chincilla, Pa., near Scranton, peeks out of igloo door constructed in the wake of a storm which covered northeastern Pennsylvania with upwards of 12 inches of snow.

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A Bible Thought For Today

Therefore let all the house of Israel know assuredly, that God hath made that same Jesus, whom ye have crucified, both Lord and Christ. (Acts 2:36)

You Speak To Communicate

The instructor in English at Morgan State College in Maryland told his class that President Truman wrote out his speeches in longhand. That sounded unreal to a generation accustomed to typewriters and other rapid communicators, so the professor's claim was hoisted at once.

To settle the argument the instructor, Harold B. Chinn, sent off a letter of inquiry to the man under discussion, and got back a prompt answer.

"People are forever arguing on the subject of your letter of the tenth," wrote Harry S. Truman. "In my library here there is ample evidence to support the fact that I wrote my own speeches. For instance, in our display of the Point IV program, there is the message of 1949 written in my own hand. I always wrote them out . . ."

But the ex-President warned that "no

matter what evidence you may produce, however, there, still will be arguments. Those people who do not want to believe the truth about a man cannot be convinced, particularly if that man has been President of the United States."

Mr. T. admitted he did a lot of re-reading of his speeches and papers, after the first draft, and these rereadings prompted revisions, "in an effort to make the speeches completely understandable to everyone."

After all, that last clause is the sum and substance of what anyone's goal should be, the real secret of effective writing and speaking—to make one's communication "completely understandable to everyone."

Otherwise, what's the use of writing and speaking in the first place?

Brother, We Say "Amen!"

Last week in outlining some objectives for the year, Dr. J. E. Hogan, Chamber of Commerce president, tossed out a couple of ideas of his own.

We'd like to talk about one of them—the suggestion for major emphasis on an all-out cleanup campaign for Big Spring.

A good place to start on the topic is with a hearty "amen!"

edge of the sidewalk to avoid getting head gear knocked off.

All too few business houses take enough pride to see that the sidewalks are swept off. Operators seem to take the view that what goes on beyond their front doors is of no concern of theirs. Maybe not, but the net result is that it looks like the very devil.

And if the business area is in such sad state so far as neatness and cleanliness is concerned, what state of affairs do you suppose the remainder of the city is in? Well, not good. Got any doubts? Then drive in the vicinity of some of our drive-ins and take a gander at the trash scattered all over creation and clinging to mesquite brush so that our ugliness can be advertised.

Marquis Childs

Ike Must Fight For Defense Integration

WASHINGTON—The broad outlines of President Eisenhower's plan to make over the Department of Defense in order to get a greater degree of unity and cut down inter-service squabbling have now taken form and are being given serious consideration by the top-level committee named by Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy to make recommendations to the President.

While that committee is not bound by the President's thinking, the main points of the Eisenhower outline coincide with the basic views of committee members.

The three principal points that have figured in the President's discussion of a new try for unification are as follows:

1. General officers of the Army and the Air Force and flag officers of the Navy would in the future be officers of the United States Armed Forces rather than of a particular service. They might continue to wear a brown or a blue uniform but, after achieving the rank of general or admiral, they would cease to have a service connection.
2. In arguing the need for this change the President points to the practice prevailing when he was a young officer of having a chief of infantry, a chief of cavalry, a chief of artillery all within the Army. The young officer was beholden to the chief of his branch rather than to the commander of the battalion or the corps in which he served, and the commanders were therefore seriously handicapped in getting unity of action. As Chief of Staff of the Army General George C. Marshall abolished the separate chiefs, and Eisenhower regards the detachment of flag and general officers from their services as a next step.
3. The units in a unified command are to be made organic units. The commander of a unit in which all three services may be serving would have full responsibility for promotions, demotions, trial by court-martial and every other detail of service existence. Today the Army officer may be serving under a Navy commander in a unified unit but he still looks to the Army for advancement.

separate planning staff independent of the services, and strategic plans would both originate and end with this staff. With such a staff the JCS chairman would bear the burden and accept the consequences in a kind of partnership with the Secretary of Defense.

The President is impatient with those who argue that such an independent strategic planning staff is unnecessary since the present JCS, with Army, Navy and Air Force representing their respective services in arriving at strategic objectives, have demonstrated that they are unanimous 90 per cent of the time. This, according to the President, simply means that they do not put the tough ones that cannot be resolved unanimously up to the JCS chief.

It is on this point of an independent strategic planning staff, responsible only to the chairman of the JCS and the Defense Secretary, that the opposition in Congress will be heaviest.

Those close to the President say his attitude is stiffening and we can, therefore, expect a fierce struggle in the weeks ahead. On the other hand, if he simply accepts the Congressional blockade, he will have to forego any further opportunity to do the job he believed he could do when he came into office.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

A Texas college president who would rather be anonymous than be scalped by alumni, has come up with a very simple solution to the scientist shortage.

If the next Legislature would attach a rider to the Gilmer-Aikin appropriation bill, stipulating that the public schools that secure state appropriations be required to spend as much for the teaching of science (teaching salaries, equipment and supplies) as is spent for athletics and marching bands; and if the next Legislature would attach a rider to the College Appropriation Bill, stipulating that before a college qualifies for any of the appropriations it shall spend as much for the teaching of science as it spends for athletics and marching bands, and there shall be awarded as many science scholarships (totaling the same amount) as scholarships for athletics and bands, the science deficiency would be solved, and the athletic and marching band prerogatives would assume a normal and same place in the educational programs of Texas," this college president declared.

Just how many schools in Texas are prepared to take this strong medicine? It may not be necessary to sacrifice athletic and other non-academic programs in Texas schools, but there will be no true reform of education in the state until athletics and scholarship are on an equal level.

—CORPUS CHRISTI TIMES

Powerful Centrifuge

WASHINGTON—The energy developed by a giant centrifuge to test components for the intercontinental ballistic missile program is sufficient to loft a golf ball from California to New York and 700 miles out over the Atlantic.

Planes Magazine says the centrifuge was designed by the aircraft industry to check extremes of stress, vibration and temperature in ICBM components.

Record Run

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Carlos Delgado, a Peruvian, said that for six months after arriving here he thought the "Smoking in The Balcony" sign on a movie theater marquee was the name of a picture having a long run. He said he was still planning to see it sometime when he learned what it really meant.



Above The Clouds

James Marlow

French Sometimes A Liability

WASHINGTON—The French, an American ally in the cold war against communism, have been a repeated liability too. The latest example is their bombing raid on independent Tunisia.

The root of the trouble is French colonialism. Without its overseas possessions, France, now a second-rate country, would be truly third-rate. But the French have to be hit on the head to know what time it is.

In Asia, in the Arab Middle East and in North Africa—all places where the natives have struggled to shake off Western colonialism and where communism is trying to win friends—French tactics have created anti-Western feeling.

In 1953 France granted Tunisia independence, but with the right to keep troops there for at least 20 years, plus a naval base. Under President Habib Bourguiba the Tunisian republic has been the pro-West.

But across the Tunisian border the Algerians for 39 months have been in bloody revolt to shake off French control. In trying to drain its troops away from the NATO defenses in Western Europe, France recently the French have

clashed Algerian rebels were ducking across the border into Tunisia to catch their breath when French pursuit became too hot. Last Saturday French planes bombed a Tunisian town on the Algerian border.

Tunisians say the French killed 78 people and wounded 84, including women and children.

At first the French government tried to brush off this slaughter as if it were nothing. A French Foreign Office spokesman called it a "local military incident." He said a Tunisian anti-aircraft position—he didn't specifically say Algerians were involved—had been shooting at French planes and needed to be destroyed.

The reaction which set in made this far from a "local military incident." The Arab world and the United States were aroused. The Soviets, who had bloodily crushed the Hungarian revolt in 1956, hypocritically denounced the slaughter.

But the French felt adverse pressure from where they least wanted it, the United States. Britain and West Germany. Now it seems, from dispatches from Paris, the French government will change its tune this way:

By seeking to blame the whole

thing on some local French military commander in Algeria and thus denying—despite what the French Foreign Office spokesman implied—that the raid was any part of French government policy.

Women Biggest Fans Of TV Western Shows

NEW YORK—Are women more enthusiastic fans of television Westerns than men?

Here are a few anonymous quotations we've heard from the ladies:

"I've got to get home to see Maverick. I wouldn't miss seeing that wonderful Jim Garner for anything."

"I think the reason I like Sugarfoot is because that cute little Will Hutchins brings out the mother in me."

"I'm not sure that Western heroes are handsomer than lots of other stars, but there's something about the way they dress that fascinates me."

Well, we wouldn't try to argue a "trend" on the basis of these and several other random quotes. But it does seem true that many women enjoy viewing Western heroes for reasons similar to those that make men enjoy viewing the Marilyn Monroe type of girl.

Western TV shows go to great pains to design heroes' costumes such as no actual man on horseback ever wore west—or east—of the Pecos. Shoulders are exaggerated, hips are snaked, pockets are slashed in order that the heroes look as much as possible like Adonis in silk tight.

Western heroes are also stronger than mere mortal husbands and lovers. They're politer and kinder and brighter than any guy a dame will meet between the cradle and the grave.

The bored housewife of a potential husband who can't even decide which tie to put on each morning must inevitably enjoy the home screen companionship of a lean Romeo who makes incisive, difficult decisions as quickly as you can turn a TV dial.

An analysis of the products advertised on Western TV programs demonstrates—in fact, proves—that advertisers know all these things. For they are making a much stronger pitch to the female viewing audience than to the men.

The products which women normally purchase far outnumber those which men usually buy. Specifically, the male items number only four among the total of 31 advertised products on 18 "adult" Westerns.

Hal Boyle

Match For Mistletoe

NEW YORK—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That if you light a gal's cigarette in Denmark and she blows out the match, it means you can steal a kiss.

That an African lion can charge at a speed of 40 m.p.h. . . roughly 10 miles faster than an angry wife.

That half the cars on American highways now are equipped with automatic transmission.

That it takes 65,000 gallons of water to produce one ton of steel.

That the pulse of a snail, according to the Fisherman magazine, beats at the same rate as yours does. Better not let your boss know this.

That Robert Q. Lewis claims he has a jobless friend who's looking for an unsteady work. The guy's a professional wine taster.

That U. S. sailors believe the world's best liberty port is Barcelona . . . where the senioritas prefer talots to comic strips.

That some European researchers believe sheep dip is the best

treatment for baldness. Come to think of it, how long has it been since you've seen a bald sheep?

That Grace Downs, model school operator, explains the difference between an artist's model and a fashion model thusly: "Everything an artist's model shows belongs to her. Everything a fashion model shows belongs to the manufacturer."

That the nation could exist 22 years on its known gas reserves without finding a new source of supply. The same thing is true of its supply of hot air.

That your wife can save on soap flakes if she whips them with an egg beater. When I give my own wife such helpful little household hints, she demands suspiciously, "Well, and just where did you learn that?"

That our word "dollar" comes from Thale, a town in Bohemia where coins called thalers were first minted early in the 17th Century.

That it was O. Henry who said, "If men knew how women pass the time when they are alone, they'd never marry."

MR. BREGER



"I'm afraid you've been watching too many TV quiz shows—the fourth line is NOT a river in Yugoslavia . . ."

Around The Rim

Blackburn's Mouth Still 'Waters'

The paper I worked for was a morning issue. Six nights a week we got out an edition. The only night we skipped was Sunday. There was no Monday morning copy of the Press for the handful of subscribers we had and which we boosted—were 10 times their true number.

We went to work around 2 in the afternoon. If we were real lucky and no break-downs or other disasters developed, we usually went to bed around 2 a.m. Our working day began when we pulled ourselves sluggishly from bed around half past noon. It lasted until we were back in that bed at any hour from 3 a.m. to daylight.

In the four years I held this job, I became intimately acquainted with that other part of a town's population which is seldom known to the majority of its people—the men, the women and a few youngsters whose jobs begin when most folk are just winding up their daily chore and ends when the day-time people are getting out of bed to start a new day.

These are the night police officers and cooks who work in all-night cafes and restaurants; the night clerks in hotels; the second and third shift employees of the railroads; the ticket agents in the bus and train depots; the bakers in the bakeries; the men who pilot the huge cumbersome street sweeping machines; the internes in the hospital on night duty; the ambulance drivers who sleep with one eye open waiting for phone calls.

If the town is not too large and if one works on the night shift long enough one eventually gets to know most of these folk. They are your associates—they are as vague about the other people who work daytime as you yourself may be.

You get together for coffee; you eat your midnight lunch together; the chances are that you may play cards in the quiet hours when the rest of the town is asleep and you have to wait for the night to end.

My own particular "gang" was made up of a car checker from the railroad; a third trick telegrapher, the night ticket agent at the depot; the police officers who were on regular night patrol.

We also got to know and esteem the bakers.

There was one bakery, I remember,

which required the services of only two night men. It was their job to prepare the huge stack of loaves which would go on sale on tomorrow in the bakery shop. They also baked the pastries for which this particular bakery was justly famous.

Yes, I remember the bakers. Most of us on the night side were seldom in the tanning rays of the sun and we had a common pallor which marked us. But our friends the bakers, working for hours in their kitchens within a few feet of the enormous ovens were even paler than we were. Maybe it was a fine coating of flour dust which could not be eradicated from their faces but they were always so white they made the rest of us look ruddy.

Often at night in the winter, the desolate streets would be empty of life. Only an occasional patrol car passed. The street lights gleamed on what seemed a deserted town.

It was on nights like this that the rest of us would make our way to the bakery around 3 or 4 o'clock. We had made preparations earlier—we usually had a pound of butter we had bought during the day.

We timed ourselves just right—so we would enter the warm kitchen just as the crisp brown loaves would be ready to take out.

Our friend the baker would take a flat wooden shovel with a long handle, flip open the oven doors and thrust the shovel into the dark interior. Out the shovel would come—with two or three flat loaves of bread.

He would drop these on the long tables where he worked and we would pull them to pieces in big snowwhite chunks. We would slice enormous dabs of butter and saturate the interior.

And we would sit there, munching the hot bread and butter, gabbing about the things that the night people alone know.

Reluctantly we would put on our coats and go out through the back door into the gloomy alley and the cold. But we were the happier for our experience.

I think sometimes I can still smell that delicious odor of freshly baked loaves; I can still taste the flavor of the butter-soaked bread.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Story To Be Written In Marland Career

PONCA CITY, Okla.—It is my experience that fiction can't hold a candle to truth. With that observation out of the way, I will add that there is a great American novel begging to be written in Ponca City.

The scene, the characters, the plot and the action all center here. Only the last chapter, as you will see, is missing. That is because the heroine is missing, as completely as little Charlie Ross in one generation and Judge Crater in another.

This is the story of a man who went from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves in one generation after accumulating a fortune in oil estimated at \$100,000,000. In his heyday he built a \$2,000,000 palace on the prairies, became Governor of Oklahoma, married a young girl who was originally his ward, and commissioned one of the most famous statues in the United States, The Pioneer Woman.

He is E. W. (Ernest Witworth) Marland, who died in 1941 after Lady Luck but not his young wife, turned away. When I was a cub reporter in Tulsa, Marland bestrode the oil world like a colossus, a legendary figure in his own lifetime.

The Marland Oil Company was one of the largest of the independent oil firms. The fact that Marland established his headquarters here made Ponca City. He owned a huge "town house" in Ponca City where he occasionally lived when he was too busy to drive two miles out to the great pile of stone, in the midst of a 2,000-acre tract, that constituted the palace.

Then came the Depression of 1929 and the '30s and it spelled grave trouble for the man whose luck and oil and millions had seemed endless. In the end, Marland lost control of his company. Loyal townpeople who knew Marland still speak bitterly of "the Wall Street bankers" as

echuring him out of his fortune.

At all odds, the Marland Oil Company formed the base, in the reshuffle, on which the present vast Continental Oil Company was built. Marland lost everything, including his homes.

So far, I have neglected the love interest in this projected novel. But Marland's marriage to Lydie Miller Roberts, 18, just before the Depression struck, was sufficiently romantic to make headlines around the world. The oil man married the young girl whom he and his first wife had adopted several years earlier. Two years after the first Mrs. Marland died, Lydie's adoption was annulled and she became the second Mrs. Marland and ultimately the First Lady of Oklahoma.

When Marland lost everything but a fraction of his great fortune, Lydie, a shy, retiring young woman, clung loyally to the husband who was so many years her senior. When he died in 1941, he left her a small home and enough money for a modest livelihood.

For almost 12 years, Lydie continued to live quietly in Ponca City. And then one day in March, 1953, she got in her small, four-year-old car and has not been seen in Ponca City since. She took with her what jewelry she had left, a few good paintings from the old days, and several thousands in cash. But she left behind a savings account in five modest figures.

It is now known that Lydie went to Independence, Mo., where she lived in a motel for three or four months. And there the trail ends. She has vanished as completely and mysteriously as Judge Crater. Police have found no trace of Lydie. The lady has vanished, leaving no clues.

There is a great American saga in the Marland story, if only the author can supply the last and missing chapter.

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J. A. Livingston

Auto Makers Can't Buy Reuther Plan

If Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, is serious about his profit-sharing plan for workers and customers, he has made it very easy for management to make a decision on 1958 wage demands. There will be a strike.

Reuther is making another assault on managerial prerogatives. In effect, his proposal puts him at the head of directors' table, deciding price and profit policy. Management will go to war on that—has gone to war, in fact.

In 1945-46, Reuther demanded a 30-cent-an-hour increase from General Motors Corp., or a look at GM books. If GM couldn't afford to pay, Reuther would moderate his demand. Charles E. Wilson, then GM president, would have no part of that proposal. The union could look at published reports to stockholders. But going into earnings with management was out. Result, a 113-day strike, and an 18 1/2 cent-per-hour settlement.

Last year, Reuther proposed that the industry cut prices \$100 per car and then he, Reuther, would determine whether to reduce wage demands in 1958. The companies rejected the proposal, raised prices.

In both instances, Reuther threatened management security. The managerial prerogative to decide on how to utilize a company's assets. And "management security" to management is as nonnegotiable as "union security" is to a union.

Samuel Gompers, John L. Lewis, Philip Murray, Sidney Hillman, David Lubin, Reuther, and other titans of labor were willing to shed blood and wages for "union security." Their battles led ultimately to the Wagner Act, then the Taft-Harley Act. Corporation officials

mustn't meddle in union affairs. Now Reuther is attempting to meddle in what corporate officials consider management affairs, specifically, corporate "take-home pay" and how it's distributed.

In 1956, General Motors realized 18.3 per cent on its net worth; in 1955, the bumper year, 28 per cent; and in 1954, it made 24 per cent. Reuther would spend these standards. He'd allow companies only 10 per cent before taxes, not after taxes! Then he'd split the remainder: 50 per cent for the stockholders, 25 per cent for workers and 25 per cent to be rebated to customers.

Under the Reuther plan, GM's 1956 profits would be slashed from \$847,000,000, or 38 per cent. The net would not even cover the company's present \$2 a share dividend. Ford net would be cut from \$237,000,000 to \$182,000,000, or 24 per cent. Chrysler would have no rebate problems. It did not realize 10 per cent before taxes on its net worth in 1956. But GM customers would have been rebated an estimated \$56 per car, Ford customers \$25.

The Reuther plan would add another "X" to the complications of auto merchandising. Today the customer has to negotiate with dealers over the trade-in on his old car, the extras, the real list price, the pack, etc., etc. Now he'd have to speculate on how much each auto company will earn, how much of a rebate he'll get.

And there'd be niceties. Would a Lincoln buyer get no more than a Ford buyer? Would buyers of a GM truck and a stripped-down Chevrolet be equals?

Crash Program

ZANESVILLE, Ohio—It was a minor fire, but you should see the fire trucks.

The pumper was hit by a skidding car as it pulled out of Central Fire Station onto an icy Zanesville street. The aerial truck was rammed by another car as firemen backed it into the garage after the fire.

And a police cruiser, hurrying to the fire, was hit by a third car.

Swingin' Visit

HARRISBURG, Pa.—John D. Yoor, a Korean telephone engineer studying U. S. methods, recently visited Gov. George M. Leader of Pennsylvania.

"Why did you come to Pennsylvania to make your observations?" the Governor asked.

"I heard the song 'Pennsylvania 6-5000' so much in Seoul that I wanted to see what Pennsylvania actually was like," Yoon answered.

The Webb contribution sent to Y Coffee Co. sent to Wives' Club other cont Mrs. John miltee.

WM 'Oui

A progr Jewish Fri was heard WMS Monc church. Mrs Lucille Bea of the pre which was Gates." In introd Mrs. Pickle the Declarat Boykin told States, the country in and good C Younger dis Judaism, re borders. The story convert, was related Mrs. J. C. rected Worl told of the observance program w Leonard C Response A Society. Mrs. Cly

Rev. Fl Speake

The Rev. speaker for the Wesley First Meth evening, T the Method Americans. Based on Christian J his discussi the Method tation base was broug ningham. Mrs. Lin port on the held in L committee Ruby Mar son and H Eighteen hostesses, M R. Turr Cleskey.



Spring

A card for ton or three No. 1508 in sizes 1 yards of Send T Size 14, coins for each patting. Send Spring H Station, 7 Send 35 Home S sewing m who gifts book.



Beta Omicron To Buy Cart For Handicapped

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Donald Lester Monday evening, members of the Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi voted to buy a cart for the class of exceptional children.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Bad weather kept at least one Big Spring visitor here for another day, and others just got back home before the wintry blast hit late Sunday.

Here for a visit with his son, Dave Dorchester and his wife, during the past week was his father, NORMAN DORCHESTER of Denison. He had come last Tuesday and planned to leave early Monday. He stayed over a day to give the weather time to get better.

A weekend guest of MR. AND MRS. BILL BONNER was her brother, Bill Whitney, who makes his home in Fort Worth. Whitney is in charge of dealers relations for Sinclair Refining Co. with a territory covering five states.

ENID GOSSETT and MARIE BEATY of Wichita Falls spent the weekend here with relatives and friends.

Miss Gossett visited her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gossett, and also spent some time in Rankin with another brother.

Miss Beaty, who is a long time friend of MRS. ALICE RIGGS, was her guest and also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Phillips.

The two returned to Wichita Falls Sunday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. JOE S. MANGUM, 1906 Morrison, entertained her relatives this weekend. The big occasion was the return from Okinawa of her brother, M. Sgt. John Rowland, who will be stationed with the Army at Alexandria, La. He is due to report there about Feb. 20.

Also here for the weekend were Tapley and Mrs. Ruth Patterson. Blue and white carnations were used to form the center arrangement for the serving table, which was laid with white lace over blue.

Flanking the center arrangement were white tapers in crystal holders. The hostesses alternated at the serving table and the guests were registered by Norma Haney.

LINEN SHOWER Sunday afternoon a linen shower complimented Miss Cornett and Jan White at the Lee Billingsley home. Hostesses were Tahita Neimeyer, Connie Calhoun, and Lynda Gorman.

Laid with a white linen cutwork cloth, the serving table featured an arrangement of white carnations interspersed with silver hearts and greenery. Approximately 20 high school friends of the honorees called.

BREAKFAST A breakfast held Saturday morning at the Harley Campbell home complimented Miss Cornett. Mrs. Campbell was assisted by her daughter, Karen.

White carnations and red styrofoam hearts formed the center arrangement for the serving table, which was laid with a red linen cloth. Sixteen high school friends of the honoree were included on the guest list.

ELBOW P-TA SLATED The Elbow P-TA will have a panel discussion on Partners in Education this evening at 7:30 at the school executive board meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

Presbyterian Circles Meet In Homes, Church The Women of the First Presbyterian Church met at circles Monday for devotional programs following the theme, "The Believing Church".

Refreshments were served to eight. DORCAS CIRCLE Meeting Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. S. Currie, members of the Dorcas Circle heard a devotion by Mrs. Robert Piner, who also offered the prayers.

Mrs. Perry Jones reviewed the inspirational article. Mrs. Currie served refreshments to nine.

RUTH CIRCLE At the home of Mrs. Cecil Wason, eleven members of the Ruth Circle met for study. Mrs. A. A. Porter opened with prayer and Mrs. Charles Harwell gave the devotion. The Circle Conversation was presented by Mrs. Sam Baker.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE A covered dish supper was held by the Business Women's Circle Monday evening at the church. Mrs. Ray Ebling and Mrs. Sam McComb were co-hostesses. Mrs. Lee Porter gave the invocation and the group heard a devotion by Mrs. McComb. Mrs. Gage Lloyd voiced the benediction. 13 attended.

ELLA BARRICK CIRCLE Mrs. Bob Eberly was hostess to the Ella Barrick Circle Monday afternoon. Following the prayer by Mrs. George Neill, Mrs. Lucian Jones brought the devotion. "Circle Conversation" was read by Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr.

Mission Book Finished At All-Day Meet

At an all-day meeting at East Fourth Baptist Church Monday, members of the WMU completed a study book of missions. A covered dish luncheon was served, with the afternoon sessions ending at 2 o'clock.

Lamesa Girl Is Wed To Odessa Man

LAMESA — Wedding vows were read Saturday for Claudine Wood and John W. French at the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Powell of Midland.

For Lovelier Hands

This pattern will help you to make gloves to match or complement your costume. Fun to make and so very nice to wear! No. 167 has patterns—small, medium and large sizes inclusive; sewing instructions.

Toastmistress Club Meets For Valentine Dinner

Mrs. James Green, was toastmistress for the dinner meeting of the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club at the Officers' Club Monday evening.

Wesley Guild Ends The Study Of Mark

The last in a series of studies in the Book of Mark was held by Wesleyan Service Guild at Wesley Methodist Church Monday evening.

Birthday Party Given

Lilian Burnett, Lynn Clawson and Diana Hughes were hostesses for a party given recently in the home of E. C. Burnett. Honored guest was Douglas Burnett, who was observing his seventh birthday anniversary.



Recent Bride Feted At Tea

COAHOMA — Mrs. Clarence Hays, recent bride, was complimented with a gift tea Saturday night in the home of Mrs. C. C. Williams.

The honoree is the former Mackie Lee Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brooks, the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cathey returned home Saturday from El Paso where they attended the fat stock show and rodeo. Cathey was a participant in the rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller have as their guests this week his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Miller from Lampkin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Thomason, Mrs. Ralph White and P. N. Shive were admitted to Big Spring hospitals over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Robinson and Dwane of Waco spent the weekend here with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Warner Robinson.

C. H. DeVaney was in Dallas Monday where he attended a state meeting of the animal health committee.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Eyebrow Grooming Makes A Difference

BY LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — Jewell Lain started her professional career when she was only four years old by modeling in a bridal fashion show.



Jewell Lain, popular TV actress, stresses the importance of every detail of good grooming and gives hints for more beautiful eyebrows and nails in today's Hollywood Beauty.

"Most people don't realize the importance of eyebrow grooming," she declared. "Mine were uncontrollable at one time, and the more I cut or plucked them the more unruly they became. Now I keep them in place with moustache wax and they've become trained to hold their line. I also oil both my eyebrows and eyelashes with petroleum jelly because it keeps them soft and helps them grow."

"I use an eyebrow pencil to fill them out, Jewell explained. "But I'm careful to choose one with soft lead of the right shade. You just can't go by the brand name, because one time the lead will be just the way I like it and the very next pencil of the same brand will be so hard it hurts to use as a liner around my eyes."

"Do you like the self-sharpening eyebrow pencils?" I asked. "Not as much," she replied. "Because I like a fine point."

"Jewell has lovely nails and has learned to manicure them herself. "I'm so happy that I've learned to patch a split nail. It makes such a difference! The trick is to take a sliver from a soft old handkerchief and place this over the part of your nail that is torn. Then cover it with a clear sealer-polish and press down. Then let it dry thoroughly before applying a coat of polish. I patched this one two weeks ago."

Jewell said pointing to her index finger, "and it has lasted beautifully."

Watches Details

Jewell Lain, popular TV actress, stresses the importance of every detail of good grooming and gives hints for more beautiful eyebrows and nails in today's Hollywood Beauty.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted because they lack iron and Vitamin B. For new younger feeling after 40, try high-potency Oxyra-Tonio Tablets. Contains iron for new pep, vim—quickly give you a new lease on life. In a single day, you get as much iron as 16 dots, raw oysters, or 4 lbs. of liver, or 16 lbs. of beef. Oxyra-Tonio also supplies therapeutic dose Vitamin B to steady nerves, increase energy, vigor, vitality. 3-day "get-acquainted" size only 69¢. Or get Economy size and save \$1.67. All drugstores.

Enroll Now! Complete Beauty Course **Bette B. School of Beauty** Modern, Up To Date Training Methods • Haircutting • Styling • 5 Distinctive Curls 115 E. Wall, Midland MU 2-4533

Model Beauty Shop 96 Circle Drive Dial AM 4-7198 No Appointment Necessary Plenty Of Free Parking Space

WMS Has Program On 'Our Jewish Friends'

A program concerning "Our Jewish Friends and Neighbors" was heard by the First Baptist WMS Monday morning at the church. Mrs. J. C. Pickle and the Lucille Reagan Circle had charge of the presentation, theme for which was "Door Posts and Gates."

Rev. Flores Guest Speaker For Guild

The Rev. Finis Flores was guest speaker for members of the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild at First Methodist Church Monday evening.

Based on the evening's theme, Christian Action on the March, his discussion told of the work of the Methodists in Mexico. A meditation based on the same subject, was brought by Mrs. Ara Cunningham.

Mrs. Lina Flewellen gave a report on the recent district meeting held in Lamesa. A nominating committee was appointed of Mrs. Ruby Martin, Mrs. Laura Anderson and Roberta Gay.

Eighteen were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. M. R. Turner and Mrs. N. W. McCleskey.



Spring Suit-Dress

A carefully tailored two piece that offers many variations. Button up or turn back collar; short or three quarter sleeves. No. 1593 with PHOTO-GUIDE in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, yards of 39-inch. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in Size 14, 34 bust, short sleeve, 4 coins for this pattern—add 5c for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Send 35c today for your copy of Home Sewing for '58. A complete sewing magazine for every woman who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

FREE Delivery Dial AM 4-2661 No item too small, no distance too far **ELLIOTT'S SELF-SERVICE DRUG**

CARPET Your Home FOR AS LITTLE AS \$15 PER MONTH NO DOWN PAYMENT **NABORS' PAINT STORE** 1701 Gregg St. AM 4-8101

Gifts FOR SOMEONE DEAR Luxite KAYSER

"A SIDE ISSUE" In tall length only, 5.95 and quite an issue at that! The seductive sidelong panel of shaped lace joins more lace at the hem of this slim nylon tricot petticoat by Luxite-Kayser. The "Lovelace" slip 5.95 as fresh and new as tomorrow's romance. Wonderful nylon tricot, laden with sheer and lace, makes this a slip to treasure. By Luxite-Kayser in white. *The Little Shop*



Last Look Outside

Airman Donald G. Farrell crouches in the rear of the small steel cubicle at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, where he started a seven-day make-believe trip to the moon. Movie cameras record the experiment hang over his head and a portable TV camera is on the left (Story on Page 7).

Juveniles Getting Their Day In Court

A parade of juvenile offenders was before R. H. Weaver in Howard County Juvenile Court this morning — under-age defendants apprehended in recent weeks in connection with assorted law violations.

Three 15-year-old Latin American youths, accused of a series of burglaries, were on trial at 11 a. m. They were being defended by Clyde Thomas, attorney. A fourth member of the group, identified as being within a few days of 17, may be handled as an adult, John Richard Coffee, county attorney said.

Wayne Burns, attorney for a 16-year-old Latin-American who had been summarily ordered to Gatesville at another hearing a few days ago, asked that his client be given a new hearing and also filed a request for a jury trial. The matter was held in abeyance pending disposition of other cases on hand.

Burns' client was arrested by city police and charged with DWI, traffic violations, resisting arrest and damaging and destroying city property. He had been in difficulty with the law prior to this incident, officers stated.

An 11-year-old Negro boy, who admitted stealing a Gandy truck

Livestock Assn. Sets Drive For Memberships

Annual drive for memberships in the Howard County Junior Livestock Association — sponsoring agency for the two junior livestock shows staged here annually — has been launched under the direction of the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Jimmy Taylor, county fair agent, said that the goal again this year is 300 members. The same goal has been sought annually for the past three years but has not been achieved. This year, Taylor said, an intensive effort to reach the mark will be made.

Membership fees are during all money derived from the membership goes to finance the spring livestock show, to be held this year on March 11, 12 and 13, and the fall pig show.

It takes about \$500 for each show, Taylor said, and any funds above that derived from the drive are used to pay for the barbecue served by the association to buyers at the auction sales and for financing educational tours for club members.

"We had 187 members last year," Taylor said. "As a result we did not have enough money actually to do the two shows, much less finance any other activities. This year, if we can enroll 300 we can expand our activities."

He said that Jaycees would make a general canvass of the town to enroll members.

1,900-Foot Wildcat Venture Is Planned In Sterling County

Schkade Bros. of Albany announced location today of a shallow wildcat in Sterling County.

It is Schkade Bros. No. 1 Foster-Hildebrand and is about three miles southeast of Sterling City. It will explore to 1,900 feet.

Kerr-McGee No. 1 Slaughter, 12 miles north of Gail in the Lazy S field, spudded to 50 feet today. It is 467 feet from north and 1,767 from east lines, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey.

Seaboard No. 1 L. E. Long Jr. drilled through lime and shale at 5,700 feet this morning. The Ellenburger wildcat is four miles northeast of Gail, 1,994 from south and 769 from west lines, 22-30-5n, T&P Survey.

In the Lazy S field, Shell No.

2-BA Slaughter made hole in lime at 7,300 feet. Drillsite is CSE NW, 15-30-6n, T&P Survey, and 12 miles north of Gail.

Howard Sawnee Robertson No. 18 Douthett is staked in the Howard-Glasscock field as a 2,400-foot project. It is 1,820 feet from east and 330 from north lines, 123-29, W&NW Survey.

Martin Husky & Pano Tech No. 1 Yates drilled today at 11,804 feet. The drilling depth of 11,841 reported Monday was incorrect. The wildcat is 10 miles southwest of Patricia, 660 from south and west

lines, Tract 2, League 263, Kent CSL Survey.

Pan American No. 1 Ross, in the Breedlove (Devonian) field, drilled at 2,905 feet in anhydrite and gyp today. Location is seven miles southwest of Patricia, 660 from north and west lines, Labor 4, League 259, Borden CSL Survey.

Sterling Schkade Bros. No. 1 Foster-Hildebrand is a new wildcat location three miles southeast of Sterling City. Drillsite is 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 from west lines, 21-12, SPRR Survey, on a 160-acre lease. It will explore to 1,900 feet.

Administration Disavows Any Connection With Fund Drive

WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower administration today disavowed any connection with a Republican fund appeal in Texas which linked party contributions and the fate of the natural gas bill.

So did Chairman Meade Alcorn of the Republican National Committee. The appeal, printed today in the Washington Post, went out in connection with a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner in Houston last night in honor of Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, GOP House leader.

Under a Jan. 30 date, it bore the signature of H. J. Porter, Texas Republican national committeeman. A friend of the Texas oil and gas industries, had helped pass a bill to ease federal control over natural gas producers in the past and it will be up to Martin to muster at least 65 per cent of the Republican votes "in order to pass the gas bill this year."

He has to put Republican members from northern and eastern consuming areas on the spot politically, the appeal added, "because the bill is not popular due to the distortion of facts by newspaper columnists and others."

In Houston, Porter said Martin knew "nothing whatever about any letters that I wrote in connection with the sale of tickets to this dinner."

The charge made by the Washington Post that this was a gas lobby dinner is not only absurd but there is not one iota of truth to it," Porter said. Porter said the dinner was a regular fund raising dinner for the Republican party.

"Mr. Martin came to Houston as the guest speaker, the same as he is going to Albuquerque, N.M., tomorrow night and Phoenix, Ariz. Friday," Porter said.

"The reason that a majority of Republicans have voted for gas bills in the past is because the Republican party traditionally believes in private enterprise and a free economy. A few weeks ago, an appreciation dinner was held in Houston in the same dining room for Sen. Lyndon Johnson, for the services he has rendered to Texas."

"By the same token, the Republicans of Texas had a perfect right to bill a fund-raising dinner as an appreciation dinner for the Hon. Joseph W. Martin Jr., whose fundamental beliefs in our private enterprise system have caused him to support every gas bill in the past which was designed to clarify the original gas act and take this one commodity out from under government regulation."

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Even before the Republican National Committee could whip out a formal statement expressing its disavowal White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said it would be forthcoming.

Little League backers, at their monthly meeting Monday at the city police building, decided to continue their efforts for two new parks.

Bobby White, president of the Texas League, said that some \$2,000 had been raised so far. Locations for the field have been secured, but lights, fences, etc., will be needed.

Gene Fletcher, representing the Moose Lodge, was present to learn about needs of the Little League program.

White said that latest donors to the fund included Oliver Tractor & Equipment Co. (\$25), Bill's Package Store, Dibrell's Sporting Goods, Hull & Phillips Grocery, Grantham Bros. Tractor Co., S. M. Smith Butane Co., and Big Spring Tractor Co. (\$10 each).

JACKSBORO — Two persons were killed and four others injured last night in a three-car crash four miles west of here on State 199.

Dead were Mrs. Willie J. Denham Sr., 37, and her son, W. J. Denham Jr., 11, both of Olton. The Rev. Willie J. Denham Sr., 39, Olton minister, suffered cuts and bruises.

Three children of the elder Denham also were injured, but occupants of the other two cars escaped injury.

Merger Seen AMMAN, Jordan — Iraq's King Faisal arrived today in Amman where he and his cousin, King Hussein, are expected to proclaim a federal union merging Jordan and Iraq.

The federation's Executive Council already has disputed much of the administration's anti-corruption recommendations to Congress.

The council aimed today's criticisms at the administration's relatively mild picketing and boycott bans.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The AFL-CIO prepared today to pick apart President Eisenhower's labor recommendations to Congress on grounds they trod too hard on union toes.

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The council aimed today's criticisms at the administration's relatively mild picketing and boycott bans.

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Colorado was up 350 to 139,600; Arkansas up 125 to 83,625; and Texas down 2,950 barrels to 2,722,150.

Leading gainers were Oklahoma, up 18,350 barrels to 562,800 and Louisiana up 9,350 to 855,600.

New Mexico was the week's largest loser, falling 5,100 barrels to 265,800.

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'Oklahoma!', Midland Style

This photo, borrowed from the Midland Reporter-Telegram, depicts the stage of the new Midland Theatre Center during the premiere performance of "Oklahoma!" by the Midland Community Theatre. Some tickets are still available to the musical show that broke all records in length of Broadway runs and changed the complexion of the American musical. The Rogers-Hammerstein classic is the

first musical show to fully integrate story, dancing and music. A difficult one seldom attempted by amateur groups, the Midland Theatre's production of "Oklahoma!" has won plaudits from both audiences and press. The show will continue through Saturday night.

Tickets Still Available For Midland's 'Oklahoma!' Show

Tickets are still available for the Midland Community Theatre's production of "Oklahoma!" the famous Broadway musical that ran in New York for more than five years, and on tour for 11 years. The Midland production also marks the grand opening of the Midland Theatre Centre. The rollicking Rogers and Hammerstein show began its run Thursday, and will continue through Saturday. Reports from local people who have seen the production are given in glowing terms, and the reviewer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram called it "an astonishing... success." Sheila Thompson and Franklin Kennedy take the romantic leads of Curley and Laurey in this story of prairie life in early Oklahoma. The show, based on a novel, "Green Grow the Lilacs," by Lynn Riggs, tells the story of two cowboys trying to woo two pretty farm girls in a happy region where "the corn is as high as an elephant's

eye." The songs, which have lost none of their charm through familiarity, include "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "I Can't Say No," "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top," "Everything's Up to Date in Kansas City," "People Will Say We're in Love," "Out of My Dreams," and the title song, "Oklahoma!" Yelive White and Bill Velvin fill the comedy roles of Ado Annie and the cowboy who reports on Kansas City; Bob Taubman is the wily Persian peddler, and Elson Braumbaugh is the menacing hired hand who joins in singing his own uncompromising funeral dirge, "Pore Jud Is Daid." Others include Marge Samples as Aunt Eller, John Scott Alcorn as Slim, Dee Rose as Fred and Jeri Douglas as Gerie, the girl with the giggle. Choreography is by Laura Williams and Ted Priour, who danced the original Agnes De Mille dances both in New York and Chicago. Accompanists for the show are June Leonard and Paul Lafferty, two pianists who have been well-received by other Midland audiences.

"Oklahoma!" is, admittedly, an ambitious project for any amateur group to tackle, and most community theatres have avoided it. But the Midland Theatre, under its full-time director, Art Cole, has scored one success after another in the last several years, and theatre members apparently believed themselves capable of performing in a professional manner. How right they were is indicated by the fact that "Oklahoma!" was originally scheduled to run for five days, but public demand for tickets following opening night caused a hold-over for two more days. Curtain time is 8:30, but reservations must be claimed by 1 p. m. Ushers will not seat patrons after the 8:30 curtain time until the end of Act One. Reservations may be made at the Midland Theatre Centre, Mutual 3-3841.

C-City Asks Aid Of County On Fire Fighting

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City Council voted Monday night to request the county to pay for fire trucks operating outside the city limits or to suspend fighting of fires in those areas. The contract requested by the city will also fix liability for damages or injury on "fire runs" in Mitchell County. The effective date of the "cut off" was deferred until Tuesday when City Manager R. K. Sneath will meet with the commissioners to discuss the contract. Sneath said that the county commissioners had offered to pay \$1 per year at their meeting today. Sneath has said that about one-third of the city's fire calls are outside the city limits. The city has \$14,755 set up in its budget for fire-fighting. "On that basis, that's about \$3,000 a year that city taxpayers spend to fight rural fires," said councilman Jeff Taylor, "I think they can dig up the money as well as we can." The council also set April as election day to elect three councilmen. Mayor Trevor Crawford, Sie Hamm, and Jeff Taylor are members of the council whose terms expire in April. Applicants for a place on the ballot must file by March 1. Mrs. R. J. Porter, Mrs. R. B. Baker and Mrs. J. A. Sadler were appointed as election officials. The council also voted to accept bids for a new truck and a new police car.

Experts Cast Vote For Tranquilizers

WASHINGTON — Two experts in the field of psychiatric medicine cast a vote of confidence today for tranquilizing drugs and the pharmaceutical houses which make and market them. The psychiatrists told House investigators that although occasional abuses and honest mistakes occur, these do not warrant charges of misleading and distorted advertising against the great majority of drug firms. Tranquilizers are not the "happy pills" some people think them to be, the doctors said, but "very important new medical tools" about which a great number of misconceptions have sprung up. This testimony was prepared for a House Government Operations subcommittee by Dr. Frank J. Ayd, a psychiatrist of Baltimore, Md., and Dr. Nathan S. Kline, director of research for the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene. The testimony opened an investigation of what Subcommittee Chairman Blatnik (D-Minn.) said was concern by some physicians that drug houses have resorted to unscientific and deceptive sales promotion to ballyhoo their products. Blatnik said the new tranquilizing drugs are included in almost a third of all medical prescriptions written today. He put their

total sales at 300 million dollars a year. Both Dr. Ayd and Dr. Kline said that tranquilizers do not cause addiction, and that side reactions may be annoying but not dangerous. "Properly administered, these drugs are safe," Dr. Ayd testified. "The risk of addiction or habituation from prolonged use of tranquilizers is practically nonexistent." At the same time he said even "the most sanguine physician would not prescribe a tranquilizer for what might be termed normal anxiety." On the score of advertising, Dr. Ayd said most drug firms "cherish and seek the medical profession's confidence and respect." He conceded that some firms may violate good taste and ethical standards, but added: "Fortunately, physicians are perceptive individuals who, by their training and experience, view all drug advertising with a critical eye. While a few of the so-called tranquilizers have been advertised unwisely, the majority of manufacturers have exercised admirable caution and restraint in their promotion." Dr. Kline praised pharmaceutical firms for their research which he said has produced major drug discoveries. The "occasional excesses" of promotional activity, he said, have already resulted in development of a self-regulating code of ethics among pharmaceutical organizations. He said this code is now well along in preparation and meets most of the objections which have been raised.

As for tranquilizers themselves, Dr. Kline said their development was akin to the beginning of the atomic era, and may in fact "be of markedly greater import in the history of mankind." Use of these drugs in the last five years, he said, has reduced the number of patients in mental hospitals, permitted individuals to go back to useful lives, and prevented institutionalizing many acute patients.

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

Do you own your car—or does it own you?

Switch to Rambler
America's True Economy Car

Rambler's first in economy, easiest to drive, turn and park, smartest in appearance. Highest in resale value, too. That's why Rambler sales are breaking all records—up 81%! And only Rambler gives you the best of both: American big car room and comfort, plus European small car economy and handling ease.

American Motors Means More for Americans
McDONALD MOTOR CO.
206 Johnson St. Big Spring

Airman 'Bright And Chipper' On Third Day In Space Barrel

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Airman Donald G. Farrell brushed his teeth and shaved this morning just like man, other husky 23-year-olds — except that he is pretending to be on a trip to the moon. The blond six-footer from the Bronx was squeezed Sunday into a 3-by-5-foot experimental sealed cabin, quickly dubbed a space barrel, at nearby Randolph Air Force Base. Space medical experts at the base's School of Aviation Medicine expect Farrell to crawl from the cabin at 9:35 a.m. next Sunday unharmed by the seven days in a make-believe space ship. "Very bright and chipper" was the way Lt. Col. George R. Steinkamp, chief of space medicine, reported Farrell's condition. "At

this point I see no reason why he should not last the full seven days." Steinkamp described how Farrell spends his time in the hermetically sealed cabin. He sees and hears nothing on the outside. All instructions are relayed to him by a closed-circuit television hookup or by prearranged signals on a panel of buttons and switches. He said Farrell has "work periods" of about four years that might be compared with standing a shift at the controls of a space ship. He has a rubber mattress he can inflate and stretch out on during a specified sleeping period. Otherwise he must sit almost bolt upright. However, it is not all work and sleep. There are "rest periods" during which he reads, including two textbooks on accounting and English grammar. In these periods he also listens to hi-fi record music piped into the cell—mostly George Gershwin and Cole Porter selections that he picked before the "trip" started. The scientists figure it would not be impossible for space travelers to hear radio music broadcast from the earth — or maybe from a space station relay point. Farrell follows a master menu that Steinkamp said was "high in protein and highly nutritious." It does not consist entirely of condensed or dehydrated foods. He had an orange with his breakfast. To test Farrell's reactions from day to day an alarm signal may be sounded during any of his rest periods. He is expected to respond and take over the controls of the make-believe space ship as soon as possible.

murder, from the chair. They can have another go at McShane today when he returns to the stand. The witness has identified six of the seven accused as having been at the murder scene, a park in upper Manhattan. McShane was stabbed twice in the chest, but testimony on this is not admissible because the specific charge, first-degree murder, covers only the assault on Farmer. While police are inclined to the theory that the death threat received Saturday by McShane was the work of a young crackpot, they are taking no chances. Wherever McShane goes — even while he is sleeping — a detective will be near him. The threatening letter said in part: "If them guys get the chair we'll kill you... Keep it cool." It was also disclosed that McShane was threatened in a school yard last November—more than three months after the Farmer boy, too crippled by polio to run away like McShane finally did, was murdered. One of the defendants is 15, four are 16 and two are 18. If convicted, death sentences are mandatory. Two of the youths are white, two Negro, two Puerto Rican and one is from the Dominican Republic. Farmer was white, as is McShane.

Death Threat Fails To Deter Witness

NEW YORK — A mailed death threat failed to deter 16-year-old Roger McShane from clinging to testimony that might send seven youths to the electric chair. The slender, dark-haired boy, subjected to hammering cross-examination yesterday, once more detailed the events of the night of last July 30 when his friend Michael Farmer, 15, was murdered. Twenty-seven defense attorneys are fighting to save seven youthful defendants, charged with the

murder, from the chair. They can have another go at McShane today when he returns to the stand. The witness has identified six of the seven accused as having been at the murder scene, a park in upper Manhattan. McShane was stabbed twice in the chest, but testimony on this is not admissible because the specific charge, first-degree murder, covers only the assault on Farmer. While police are inclined to the theory that the death threat received Saturday by McShane was the work of a young crackpot, they are taking no chances. Wherever McShane goes — even while he is sleeping — a detective will be near him. The threatening letter said in part: "If them guys get the chair we'll kill you... Keep it cool." It was also disclosed that McShane was threatened in a school yard last November—more than three months after the Farmer boy, too crippled by polio to run away like McShane finally did, was murdered. One of the defendants is 15, four are 16 and two are 18. If convicted, death sentences are mandatory. Two of the youths are white, two Negro, two Puerto Rican and one is from the Dominican Republic. Farmer was white, as is McShane.

Private Jet Is 'Sweet Music'

DALLAS — Bob Kamensky expects "to hear the sweetest music I ever heard" near here today. Kamensky is the North Hollywood, Calif., airplane parts broker who soon will own a military jet plane, something the Federal Government said no individual could do. The "music," naturally maybe, is a jet's whine and shriek. Southwest Air motive Co. has finished overhauling "Private Jet Engine No. 1" at its Love Field plant here and delivered it to its jet test center at Carter Field near Fort Worth. Kamensky searched all over the world for parts to a T-33 Shooting Star and found them—parts of 15 separate planes—from Alaska to the Sahara. The Shooting Star, designed as a training plane for jet pilots, is completely assembled at Phoenix, Ariz., except for the engine.

Miners Killed
LENS, France — Eleven miners were killed today when an elevator cage broke loose and fell 215 feet into a pit at the Drocourt coal mine. The miners were going down for the morning shift. All in the cage were killed.

Man Or Woman Wanted

Here is an opportunity to earn a substantial supplement to your annual income part time, and territory available for prosperous full time business. You are limited only by your ability. You will live at home and be self employed. NO SELLING OR SOLICITING, as we establish your accounts for you. \$695 required for initial stock and equipment. If you have the ability to operate your own business, handling a Nationally known product, and can furnish good reference, we want to hear from you, giving Phone number. A personal interview will be arranged.

American Distributing Co., Inc.
5917-B Woodson Mission, Kansas

American Distributing Co., Inc.
5917-B Woodson Mission, Kansas

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN BUY IT ELSEWHERE FOR LESS!

WHITE'S 1¢ SALE!

NOT ONE... BUT 2
Regular \$125.00 Value (Ladies' and Men's)
BENRUS WRIST WATCHES
Yours for only **1¢ EXTRA** when purchasing this FULLY AUTOMATIC

LEONARD WASHER!

Hurry! Take advantage of this sensational Bonus offer!

- Exclusive "Magic-Window" Lid!
- Revolutionary "Over-Flow" Rinse!
- NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED — NO HIDDEN COSTS!
- Monthly Payments as low as \$5.00!

Here is the wonderfully efficient, new double tub... one regular washing tub and an extra tub for overflow! Lint and scum are floated up and out, not down through your clothes. Your clothes are left "super clean." It's loaded with work-saving performance features!

249⁹⁵

DELUXE ALL-PORCELAIN TOP, TUB AND LID

TWIN BRUSH 'Shetland' POLISHER-WAXER

Regular \$59.95 **34⁸⁸**

- Brings back original color to your floor!
- Twin-brush design does every floor job better!
- Plugs into any 110-volt outlet!
- PAYMENTS AS LITTLE AS \$1.25 WEEKLY!

4 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY! 30-DAY OPEN ACCOUNT: Buy the things you need and want now. Pay for them next month.

90-DAY OPEN ACCOUNT: Purchase major appliances now. Pay for them in one payment within 90 days.

EASY BUDGET PLAN: Four months to pay for major appliances. Just a small down payment and four equal monthly payments.

TIME PAYMENT PLAN: Pay any amount down you wish. Take as long as you like to pay... up to 24 months. Monthly payments as low as \$5.00.

WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

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

BUZ SAWYER

I'D BETTER BE GOING.

NO!... WAIT! WHAT'S THE HURRY?

YOUR BLONDE DIVING FRIEND SEEMS TO BE IMPATIENT... SHE'S SWIMMING OUT AFTER YOU.

HI, BUZ. SORRY I'M LATE.

HANG IN! JUST WHEN I'M GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH THE RED-HAIRED VENUS WE'RE AFTER, WOLFGY HAS TO BREAK IT UP!

DIXIE DUGAN

MILLY— WAIT— DON'T GO WITH THAT GUY—

FOLLOW THAT CAB!

FIVE BUCKS IF YOU CATCH THEM—

FOR FIVE BUCKS I'D CATCH SPURTNIK!

NANCY

NANCY— HELP ME ADVERTISE OUR HOCKEY GAME

WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO WITH THESE?

HOCKEY GAME ON LAKE SUNDAY

ARMORED DELIVERY

STICK 'EM UP

L'IL ABNER

DELIVER THEM TO MISS PANTINGHAM'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS??

??-TH' ONE WIF TH' BIG W-WALL 'ROUND IT?

RIGHT!!— IT'S TH' STRICTEST GALS SCHOOL IN ALL CREATION!! THEM YOUNG LADIES DON'T SEE A BOY FUM SEPTEMBER TO JUNE!!

THEY IS AT THAR MOST RUGGED STAGE NOW!! THINGS IS SO BAD EVEN AM WOULDNT BE SAFE THAR!!

WANTA QUIT?

BLONDIE

WE REALLY NEED A LARGER HOUSE FOR OUR FAMILY.

I THOUGHT OF BUILDING A TEN-ROOM HOUSE BUT I FIGURED IT WOULD BE TOO MUCH HOUSE- WORK FOR BLONDIE.

A LITTLE HOUSE LIKE WE LIVE IN NOW PRACTICALLY KEEPS ITSELF CLEAN.

I HEARD THAT

JUST START IN ANYPLACE

ANNIE ROONEY

I KNOW I AM LEAVING YOU IN GOOD HANDS ANNIE. GOOD-BYE AND GOOD-BYE, MRS. BLOW.

YES, SIR, CAPTAIN JOHN, BUT—

I DON'T THINK I REALLY OUGHT TO STAY HERE, MRS. BLOW IS TERRIBLE MAD AT ME FOR EVEN COMIN' ON BOARD—

FIDDLESTICKS. IT'S HIS OWN FAULT FOR NOT LISTENING WHEN I TOLD HIM ABOUT YOU.

HMMH. CONFOUND IT, THERE'S NOT A WORD IN MARITIME LAW ABOUT WHAT TO DO WITH AN INSUBORDINATE WIFE WHILE IN PORT— AH! IF WE WERE ONLY AT SEA, I'D PUT HER IN IRONS!!

SNUFFY SMITH

I HAD ME THUTTY CENTS SAVED UP FER TH' PONY RIDES DOWN AT TH' COUNTY FAIR AN' HID IT IN TH' PANTRY-- DO YE KNOW WHO GOT IT, UNK SNUFFY?

GIDDY-YAP, PRINCE!! TWICET MORE AROUND TH' WOODSHED AN' I'LL PUT YE OUT TO PASTURE

GRANDMA

U-M/OH, BOY!

GEE, GRANDMA, WHAT'S COOKIN' THAT SMELLS SO GOOD?

IT'S BILLY'S HARMONICA THAT WON'T PLAY ANY MORE!

I'M BOILIN' TH' BITS O' CANDY, CRACKER AN' COOKIE CRUMBS OUT O' IT FOR HIM!!

DONALD DUCK

PARDON ME, SIR, ARE YOU GOING EAST ON ELAY?

NOPE, NORTH ON STATE.

PARDON ME, SIR, ARE YOU GOING EAST ON ELAY?

NO, SON, WEST ON OAK!

WHY, YES, SHORTY, I AM!

OH, THANK YOU, SIR!

JOE PALOOKA

...AN' THE NEXT THING Y'KNOW—I WAS BEIN' TOWED ALONG T' THIS HERE ISLAND?

THANK HEAVENS, YOU'RE ALL RIGHT!

I WILL GET SOME DINNER, THEN WE CAN CONCLUDE THE INTERVIEW AND YOU BOTH CAN LEAVE?

HOW COME THAT BARCH FELLA'S WEARIN' A MINE DETECTOR... AN' THAT MASK? THERE'S STRANGE GOIN'S ON HERE, MISS IVY?

I KNOW... I CAME HERE TO CHECK ON RUMORS 'THAT HE'S CONDUCTIN' SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENTS ON HUMAN BEINGS.'

PLEASE FORGIVE THE COMPLETELY VEGETARIAN FOOD... I COULD NEVER BEAR TO EAT MEAT—OF ANY KIND?

MARY WORTH

DON'T INTERRUPT ME, PUPPETS—I'M GLAD YOU BROUGHT THIS OUT INTO THE OPEN!

SO I'M SECRETLY IN LOVE WITH YOUR HUSBAND, AM I? LISTEN—

YOU SEE HIS FAULTS HERE AT HOME!... LIVING HERE, I SEE YOUR RESERVATION FOR ONE ON THAT DAY AT THE OFFICE!

I'M GRATEFUL TO FRANK... FOR LETTING ME LIVE HERE... AND GIVING ME A JOB... BUT, CONFIDENTIALLY, SIS... AT TIMES, I... HATE THE GUY!

THANKS, LOU ANN— FOR THE MINDWASHING!

REX MORGAN

YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME! YOU'RE ARRESTING AN INNOCENT MAN! BESIDES, I'VE GOT A SICK WIFE IN THE HOSPITAL!

YOUR WIFE'S GETTING ALONG QUITE WELL, PROFESSOR... AND YOUR RESERVATION FOR ONE ON THAT FLIGHT TO SOUTH AMERICA!

ESPECIALLY SINCE SHE QUESTIONED IT AFTER LEARNING ABOUT YOUR RESERVATION FOR ONE ON THAT FLIGHT TO SOUTH AMERICA!

YOU—YOU MEAN YOU TOLD HER ABOUT IT?

MR. WALTERS, YOU DON'T REALIZE HOW UNREASONABLE CLEO CAN BE WHEN SHE DOES HER TEMPER!

THEN PERHAPS WE'RE DOING YOU A FAVOR BY PUTTING YOU IN JAIL.

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POGO

WHEN I WAS A YOUNG'N EVERYBODY SAID DOGS WAS MAN'S BEST FRIEND, EXCEPT SOME SAID CATS AND PIGS.

PIGS!?

SURE! PIGS PROVIDES SUTCASES, PIGS FEETS, HAM AN' EGGS, BACON AN' CHATO SANDWICHES AND FOOTBALLS.

BUT PIGS AN'T CHUNNY.

I STILL SAY DOGS IS MAN'S BEST FRIEND IF YOU IS A FLEA WHICH I AM AND PROUD OF IT.

ON CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY, VANILLA, OR ANYTHING WHATEVER... PERSONALLY I PREFER COLESLAW. TASTES LIKE SAUERKRAUT AN' SPARE RIBBS.

ME, I GOT A SWEET TOOTH FOR BORSCHTOLA.

KERRY DRAKE

SMALL I TAKE THIS BOMB FRAGMENT BACK TO THE LAB AND HAVE THE COLLEGE BOYS GO OVER IT FOR CLUES, KERRY?

YEAH! I'M PAYIN' A CALL ON NICK DAVIS, DUDE.

POLICE? WHAT HAVE I DONE, SGT. DRAKE?

YOU'VE PUT DEWY BIRTH OUT OF BUSINESS, DAVIS' HIS SHOP WAS JUST BLOWN UP!

GOOD! LISTEN TO ME, MISTER! SO FAR AS WE KNOW, DEWY WAS A LE-ITIMATE BUSINESS MAN, AND ENTITLED TO PROTECTION! IF YOU HAVE EVIDENCE THAT HE KILLED DEWY, I WANT IT! NOW!

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LITTLE SPORT

WHEEL CHAIRS

WHEEL CHAIRS

WHEEL CHAIRS

WHEEL CHAIRS

WHEEL CHAIRS

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"With all the child training experts around, you don't have to worry about the responsibility of raising a child... All you do is accept the blame!"

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 11, 1958

Big Spring

LO 'EM

Sports director DR. HOW scientists and graduation:

"Out of centage of the student letics, either turned out

RON Del why he runs "It's no lazy Irishman

ROCKY M ing before a "If I to I was brag I'd be lying

RED SM "Pictori Year's Day —stairs t along the p back of the were elega referee had watchers c penalties, B sometimes

ARTHUR Los Angeles I crowds of 1 66,000 whic season end the Ram-45 Compared minded. I n and every of us on th speeches—a business—n er, they wil

JOE WIL "There Walsh was in his. Basic is independ for the Whi His career Found the i a caretaker Com., and Regret! Y invariable

EVERY I mittee, in a "What Coast colle detective it caught?"

Two Vets

ABLENE, Ellis will la training at Wednesday. Approximat report for th tice, includi men. Under NCA ing is limite within 30 day initial practi Ellis has it days will be exercises, an ing fundame The return which include each position the largest g rners to repat vation in se The letter men Dalton of Big Sprin Don Flippin; with Bill Ger Robert Jame vis, Joe Aller Eugene Dry Baldwin and Backfield n George Bridg Davis, fallba Admitt of I rry O'Brien. Several pr Bobby Hart Sweetwater is expected t ed strength Combs, a 13 missed last s ankle, should full speed in former Iowa

Sam For C

By WIL OKLAHO t tell 1,500 t that be pla state in Ju Open tournai picks mysel Genial Sar the annual last night th the idea of championship ing experien second-place The 58th a ship will be Hills in Tulsi McClintock, emced Snc clinic sessio He manag que a stic m rhythmic gw ball and on direct to th "Sam, the Open th asked. Sneed ret I always pic look what h The appr spende will cating that

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Timber tree
- Go by
- Beat
- Meadow
- Resistance in an electric current
- Limb
- Native of an eastern country
- Baking dish
- Tips
- Smooth
- Large cask
- Flat cap
- Batter
- Seat in church
- Across
- Repair
- Transportation charge
- Place of rest
- Sorrowful
- Ravine
- Beard of grain
- Smear
- Saying
- Heavy garments
- Comic actors
- Fish eggs
- High places
- Regret
- Chair
- Inquisitive colloq.
- Abstract being
- Down

DOWN

- Winged vessel
- Medical fluids
- Struck
- Kind of fence
- With full force
- Whirled
- Dry
- Shallow vessel
- Indigo plant
- Command to a cat
- Fowls
- Assumed proposition
- Always
- Levy
- Style of haircut
- Night before
- Free
- Part of a theater
- Work unit
- Tiny
- Window
- Simpleton
- Scandinavian
- Shiny
- Representative
- Ossified tissues
- Playing cards
- Round roof
- Bowfin
- City in Texas
- Substantive
- Witness
- Tavern

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

12	3	9	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12		13		14		15		16	
17		18		19		20		21	
22	20		23		24	25	26	27	28
29		30		31		32		33	
34	37	38		39		40		41	
42		43		44		45		46	
47		48		49		50		51	
52		53		54		55		56	
57		58		59		60		61	
62		63		64		65		66	
67		68		69		70		71	

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Sports dialogue: DR. HOWARD BEVIS, chairman of the President's committee on scientists and engineers, revealing a poll on what athletes did after graduation:

"Out of 1,500 responses we found that about the same percentage of football players went into the professions as the rest of the student body. A relatively small percentage continued in athletics, either as participants or instructors. As I recall it, only one turned out to be a day laborer."

RON DeLANEY, Ireland's gift to Villanova University, explaining why he runs to win, not necessarily for impressive time: "It's not that I don't want to run faster. But I'm just another lazy Irishman."

ROCKY MARCIANO, former heavyweight boxing champion, speaking before a dinner audience in Omaha: "If I told you I could knock Floyd Patterson flat, you'd think I was bragging. But if I told you I couldn't beat him you'd know I'd be lying."

RED SMITH, New York writer: "Pictorially, the Miami show was by far the best of the New Year's Day Bowls. There seemed to be cameras all over the place—upstairs for the comprehensive view, on the sidelines squinting along the players' bench and somewhere behind focused on the back of the coach's neck. In the Florida sunshine, the pictures were elegant and defined, the commentary was excellent, and the referee had a remote—control mike pinned to his breastbone so watchers could hear him conferring with the team captains on penalties. Happily, no one within earshot called him what referees sometimes are called in the heat of the conflict."

ARTHUR (RED) PATTERSON, assistant general manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers: "The thing that has impressed me most in Los Angeles is crowds. I thought the biggest tipoff on crowds was that one of 66,000 which attended the Pro bowl game long after the football season ended. I was more impressed by this than the 101,000 for the Ram-49er game and, believe me, that one was a surprise. Compared with New York, I think Los Angeles is more sports minded. I never before saw a place that runs so many sports and everyone wants someone to talk about sports. There are nine of us on the Dodger staff who have been going around making speeches—at banquets, breakfasts and barbecues. This breakfast business is new to me. If they can't get you on a luncheon or dinner, they say 'how about breakfast?'"

JOE WILLIAMS, New York scribe: "The one that has impressed me most in Los Angeles is crowds. I thought the biggest tipoff on crowds was that one of 66,000 which attended the Pro bowl game long after the football season ended. I was more impressed by this than the 101,000 for the Ram-49er game and, believe me, that one was a surprise. Compared with New York, I think Los Angeles is more sports minded. I never before saw a place that runs so many sports and everyone wants someone to talk about sports. There are nine of us on the Dodger staff who have been going around making speeches—at banquets, breakfasts and barbecues. This breakfast business is new to me. If they can't get you on a luncheon or dinner, they say 'how about breakfast?'"

EVERY BRANDAGE, president of the International Olympic Committee, in a slap at the Pacific Coast Conference: "What is the state of amateurism when a group of Pacific Coast colleges form their own group, adopt a code of ethics, hire a detective to watch themselves and then break up when they get caught?"

Two Local Boys Are Among Vets Due Back At McMurry

ABILENE, (SC)—Coach Tommy Ellis will launch spring football training at McMurry College Wednesday. Approximately 40 players will report for the first day of practice, including 20 returning lettermen.

Under NCAA rules, spring training is limited to 20 daily workouts, which must be completed within 30 days beginning with the initial practice session.

Ellis has indicated the first few days will be spent on conditioning exercises, and passing and kicking fundamentals.

The returning lettermen include Dalton Hicks, Willie Wise, Don Phipps, tackles Charles Baldwin, Bill Gorman, Gene Hargrove, Robert James, guards Charlie Davis, Joe Allen Boyd, Fred Enright, Eugene Dryer, and centers Jim Baldwin and Elmo Cure.

Backfield men include Jim Boyd, George Bridges, halfbacks: Ernie Davis, fullback, and Tommy McAdams (Big Spring) and Terry O'Brien, quarterbacks.

Several promising backs include Bobby Hartgraves, 195, former Sweetwater High School star, who is expected to give the Tribe added strength at fullback. Gerald Combs, a 135-pound scabbard who missed last season due to a broken ankle, should be ready to go at full speed in spring training. The former Iowa Park High School

athlete is one of the fastest players on the squad.

Randy Roten, quarterback from Dallas, Jim Sadler, Little Rock, Ark., halfback, and Don Howard, another halfback from Meadow, are considered good prospects. Jack Amason, a sophomore-to-be, may prove tough opposition for a center slot.

Led by Little All-American Charlie Davis at guard, other Tribe front men probably will include Dryer, Enright, Joe Boyd all fighting for the other guard position. Gorman, Charles Baldwin and Hargrove will battle for supremacy at the tackles, with Dee Previt, 215, from Hamlin; Bob Sively, 210, Honey Grove; Dwayne McIver, 230, Santa Anna, and Carlos Cunningham, 235, Roswell, N. M., joining in Bud Busher, 200-pounder from Winters, should give plenty of trouble at the strong line slot.

The stiff fight is expected to develop at the flanker positions. Wise, Jackson, Hicks and Phipps all have a year's experience to build from. Paul Wilson, up from the frosh squad, is a dark-horse candidate.

The climax to spring practice probably will include the annual intra-squad game between ex-lettermen and the 1958 unit.

Harmon To Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—Doug Eason, executive secretary of the Houston Golf Assn., announced yesterday that Claude Harmon, former Masters champion, would take part in the Houston classic.

Sam Snead Vows To Bid For Open Crown Again

By WILBUR JOHNSON OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Golf's Sam Snead traveled 1,500 miles to tell 1,500 Oklahoma sportsmen that he plans to return to the state in June for the National Open tournament "which I always pick myself to win."

Genial Sam let it be known at the annual all-sports jamboree last night that he hadn't given up the idea of winning the Open championship despite heartbreaking experiences en route to four second-place finishes.

The 58th annual Open championship will be played at Southern Hills in Tulsa June 12-14 and F. G. McClintock, representing that club, announced Snead through a brief clinic session.

He managed to get in a few questions while Snead took rhythmic swings at a plastic golf ball and one of the queries was direct to the point.

"Sam, who do you pick to win the Open this year?" McClintock asked.

Snead retorted quickly, "Man, I always pick myself to win but look what happens!"

The appreciative audience responded with loud applause, indicating that Snead would once again be a favorite for the Open tournament.

Sam never did get around to mentioning any other names but later confided that he considered the Open tournament one which was won on the putting greens.

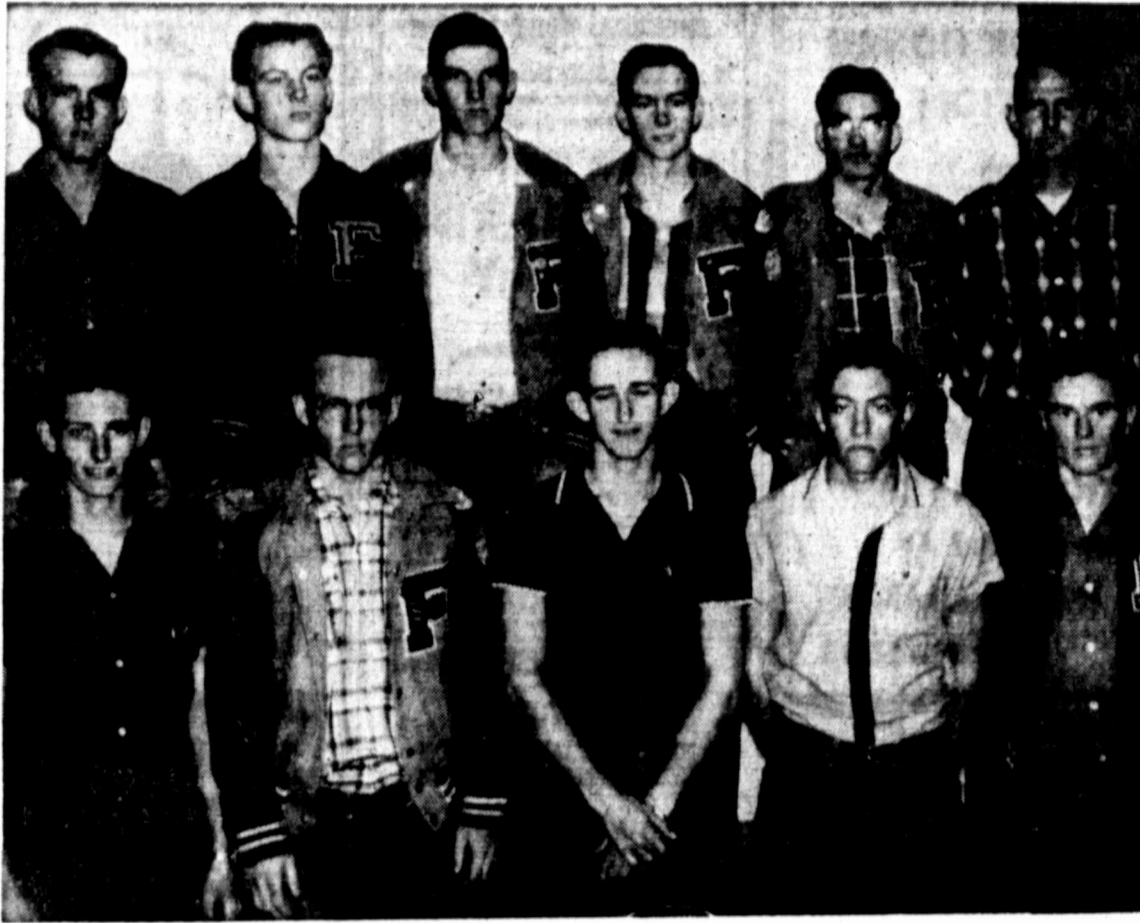
"Putting is 70 per cent of the game and the Open is won by the six and seven foot putts, the ones that go in for pars," the Siammer said.

"I talked to Joe Dey, executive director of the United States Golf Assn., the other day and he told me the greens at Southern Hills couldn't be made fast, but, boy I can't believe that."

"I remember every inch of the way on the 18th hole at Spring Hill when I took that 8 in the 1939 championship and I believe I could put the pin in the exact spot on the green," he reminisced.

Many Oklahomans saw Snead shoot 277 at Southern Hills to win the Tulsa Open in 1945 but the course played under normal conditions and is of 284. Par for the Open will be 280 over 6,960 yards and under strict USGA specifications.

Snead said he thinks 285 or 286 will be good enough to win.



In Important Game Tonight

The Forsan Buffaloes (above) visit Klot for an important District 19-B basketball game tonight. By winning, the Buffs can assure themselves of a tie for first place with Garden City. Garden City plays Sterling City. Left to right, front row, they are Milton Bardwell, Johnny King, Jerry Bardwell, Roy Newson and Frank Tate. Back row, Joe Fields, Tommy Willis, Kenneth Duffer, George White, Charles Skeen and Coach James Blake.

Longhorns To Host Abilene Tonight

The Big Spring Steers, now deadlocked with Odessa for the lead in District 2-AAAA basketball standings, face a big roadshow on their way to their showdown with the Bronchos tonight.

The Longhorns will play host to the hot-and-cold Abilene Eagles, long since out of the running for the title they won last year but nonetheless a potent factor in the race.

Big Spring owes Abilene a debt of gratitude but no one here is willing to let the War Birds return home with a victory as payment. Abilene knocked off Odessa, 71-60, in Odessa last week to stage far and away the biggest upset of the season.

It was the only conference game the Flock has won this season and Nat Gleason's team turned the trick by sinking 37 of 39 free tosses. The Steers will try to see to it that the visitors don't get that many chances tonight.

The game gets under way about 8:10 p.m., or immediately after the Basketball Queen has been crowned. Her identity, incidentally, will remain a secret until her coronation. Candidates for the honor are Jean Pupua, Shirley Terry and Carlene Coleman.

The game will be the final home regular season appearance of two of the finest players in Big Spring High School history, Jan Loudermilk and Jimmy Evans. Billy Bob Satterwhite, first line reserve, is the only other senior on the local team.

Odessa faces a toughie tonight, meeting Midland in Midland. The Bronchos shaded the Bulldogs by five points in their previous meeting at Odessa but had to hand-fight it all the way to the wire.

Probable starters for Big Spring tonight, along with Loudermilk and Evans, are Benny McCrary, Bill Thompson and Preston Hollis.

Abilene has some outstanding threats in Jimmy Perry, Kenneth Cook and Randy Hurst. Hurst scored 20 points against Big Spring last time.

A B game is scheduled for 6:15 p.m. In addition, there'll be an Elementary school league all-star contest, starting about 5 p.m. C. W. Tanner, East Ward men-

tor, heads up one team and Dan Bustamante of Kate Morrison the other.

Tanner, who picks his squad from among East Ward, North Ward, West Ward and Airport schools, announced his team last night.

He'll start Don Anderson, West Ward; Norman Patterson, East Ward; Michael Peters, East Ward; Manny Martinez, North Ward; and D. R. Gortman, East Ward.

Others on the team include E. J. Self, West; Tony Loftis, East; Robert Hamilton, North; Richard Bethell, East; Velson Jones, Airport; Roy Payne, Airport; Cecil Huggins, North; Doug McMeans, Airport; Dick Irons, East; and Joe Polanco, West.

FOR PRACTICE

Venturi To Skip The Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Ken Venturi, heaviest winner along the winter tour, won't be here but most of the other golf hotshots in the field that moved out today in first tuneup rounds for the \$15,000 Texas Open.

Venturi, who took two tournament titles—Thunderbird and Phoenix—is going to Tulsa to practice over the course that will be the scene of the National Open, thus skipping the oldest tourney on the winter trail.

But the terrific Heberts—Jay and Lionel—and Doug Ford, Jimmy Demare, E. J. Harrison, Frank Stranahan, Mike Souchak and Roberto de Vicenzo head up a strong field that will contest for the big money in the storied Texas Open starting Thursday.

Today the big guns of the tour were firing in a \$3,600 pro-amateur at Oak Hills Country Club while 152 of the lesser lights were shooting for 62 qualifying places. They were playing Brackenridge Park's 6,490-yard, par 71 course where the Open will be run off.

Rain and cold caused scores to soar yesterday when area pros played in two pro-amateys but it was expected to clear today and tournament officials had hopes that the weather would be ideal when a field of 150 starts battling

for the \$2,800 top money Thursday. Chuck Klein of San Antonio was low pro in one of the pro-amateys, shooting a par 71 at Willow Springs course. Eloy Marti of Houston had a 3-over-par 75 to lead the way at the Fort Sam Houston course.

But the weather didn't bother Billy Maxwell, the Odessa, Tex., redhead. Maxwell toured Oak Hills in a 3-under-par 68 in a practice round played with Dizzy Dean, the baseball broadcaster.

Billy Casper, winner of the Bing Crosby Tournament, has been ill and may not be able to play here. If so, it will mean that winners of only three of the six winter tour tournaments will be on hand—Stranahan, winner at Los Angeles; E. J. Harrison, champion at Tjama, and Lionel Hebert, who won at Tucson. Jay Hebert is defending champion here.

Tony DeSpirito Back In Saddle

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Tony DeSpirito, a daredevil rider whose list of injuries over the past four years reads like a chapter from Gray's Anatomy, is back in the saddle again.

The 22-year-old Lawrence, Mass., jockey who set an American record of 300 winners in 1952, had his first mount since September at Hialeah Park yesterday. He has mounts in the second and ninth races today.

DeSpirito didn't win on Pong-free in the fourth race but he staged such a head-and-head duel with John Dick, the hot favorite and eventual victor, that the 21,216 fans gave him a rousing ovation.

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HAWKS TIP PAPOOSES FOR 18th DECISION

The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks put together two good halves of basketball against McMurry here Monday night to win a 68-63 decision.

Last time out against the Papooses, the Big Spring club blitzed them for a half, only to cool off in the final 20 minutes and lose by 15 points.

The Hawks, who now have won 18 games in 25 starts, hit 39.4 per cent of their shots in the first half and 42.3 in the last for an overall mark of 40.7.

At one stage in the final half, they led by as much as 11 points but the Papooses—who were in the process of losing their fourth verdict in ten starts—closed the gap in a hurry, after that.

Benny Carver, HCJC's all-state performer from Bowie, played one of his better games. He hit for 20 points and was a tower of strength, defensively.

Tommy Zinn also had a good night for Harold Davis' team. He rebounded well and chipped in with 16 points. Ray Clay added ten to the Hawks' point aggregate. Bill Borries and Larry Gloré were tough on the boards.

Owen Mobley, who was playing with the McMurry varsity in the last meeting between the two clubs, counted 20 points for the Papooses. Bob Dubois and Lee Westcott each tallied 11.

All through the first half, it was nip and tuck and the lead changed hands a half dozen times. HCJC pulled into a 32-29 lead just at the half.

HC lost two boys, John Tindley and Alvin Cohorn, on fouls. Mobley was the only Papoose to be banished to the penalty box.

However, the Hawks won the game at the free throw line, converting 20 times in 37 attempts to put 11 in 24 tries for McMurry.

The Hawks will be idle until Friday night, at which time they play Clarendon in Clarendon. They move on over to Amarillo on Saturday.

WILKINSON denied any recruiting or unethical conduct. Boyd conceded that he thought the "unethical tampering" was perhaps done by former Oklahoma students rather than Wilkinson.

McClellan, still in Norman, Okla., said last night, "I have no plans for the future. I'll probably leave Norman tomorrow or Wednesday, return to my home town of Stamford and think about what I'll do."

And here in Waco, track coach Patterson said, "Mike is so confused and let-down that I don't know whether he will contact Baylor officials again or not."

MAURERY (65) Pg P-M P-T J Larry White 1 0-1 1 6 Tom Brown 3 0-0 1 6 Ray Jones 1 1-1 4 3 Owen Mobley 10 6-4 5 20 Walter McCaulley 6 1-2 3 1 George Barnes 1 1-1 3 8 Charles Hall 0 0-0 2 0 Bob Dubois 5 2-3 7 11 Lee Westcott 2 1-1 2 11

HCJC (68) Pg P-M P-T J Benny Carver 6 6-2 4 20 Mike Monahan 6 2-2 4 10 Larry Zinn 3 2-2 4 6 Tommy Gortman 7 4-2 16 Bill Borries 1 0-0 1 8 Gilbert Bell 1 0-0 1 8 Dale Woodruff 2 1-0 2 2 Ray Clay 3 2-0 10 10 John Tindley 1 1-3 5 3 Jesse McElreath 0 0-0 0 0 Alvin Cohorn 1 0-1 5 2

Total 24 24 116 68 Half time score—HCJC 32 McMurry 29. Officials—Pete Cook and Boyce Hale.

Jan Is Nearing District Mark

Jan Loudermilk of Big Spring needs 34 points in the Steers' remaining two games to equal his own District 2-AAAA basketball scoring record, set last year.

Loudermilk scored 162 points in eight games last season. He now has 128 in six contests, which figures out to an average of 21 points a game.

The Steers' remaining games are with Abilene tonight and Odessa on Friday.

Loudermilk is 18 points ahead of San Angelo's Al Dodson in the individual scoring race and has played one less game than Dodson, who will not be involved in conference play tonight.

A distant third in the race is Midland's Bobby Fisher, who has 95 points.

Individual scoring: Player Loudermilk, BS 44 128 Dodson, Sg 35 95 Fisher, BS 35 95 Hurd, Ab 26 18 50 Brownlee, Od 28 27 87 McCaulley, BS 23 22 78 Poter, Md 23 22 78 White, Od 26 18 66 Halls, BS 26 14 66 Hays, Od 22 11 65 Cleary, Md 22 18 62 Thompson, BS 21 19 61 Riese, BS 20 14 54 Alexander, Sg 20 14 54 Rodgers, Sg 18 14 50 Markham, Od 18 11 41 Senter, Sg 12 18 42 Butler, Od 12 11 41 Fitts, Ab 8 2 16 Perry, Ab 3 3 11 Hartman, Ab 3 3 11 Thompson, Ab 3 3 11 Birdson, Od 3 3 11 Gatterfield, BS 2 2 11 Clemons, BS 4 0 4 Nichols, Ab 2 2 7 Nichols, Sg 2 2 7 B. Evans, BS 2 1 5 Gues, BS 1 2 4 Winters, Od 2 0 4 Greene, BS 1 0 2 Hanson, BS 1 0 2 King, Ab 0 0 2

Rockets Claim District Title

Lakeview's Rockets of Big Spring have qualified to take part in the State Negro High School basketball tournament in Prairie View, which starts Feb. 20.

Plainview made it possible for Lakeview to win the District 1-A championship by upsetting Vernon last weekend. Had Vernon won, it would have forced Big Spring into a playoff for the crown.

Coach Roosevelt Brown's team has now won 21 and lost eight and may play Odessa on Friday.

Lakeview's B team will take part in a tournament at Sweetwater Saturday.

District standings: Team W L Big Spring 5 1 Vernon 4 2 Plainview 3 3 Lamesa 0 6

Peanuts Gets Hot In Golf Tourney

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Harry (Peanuts) Lowery, manager of Austin in the Texas League, shot a 2-over-par 72 yesterday for the best score by an active baseball man in the Southern California Hot Stove League Annual Golf Tournament.

The lowest score of the day at Candlewood Country Club was 71 by Hal Gregg of the inactive group.



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TOT STALCUP AM 4-7936 AM 4-2244 AM 4-6715

WANT TO BUY TRADE, LEASE-RENT? Write me description of what you want...

J. B. PICKLE Home: AM 4-8526 Office: AM 4-7381

40 FHA 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES MONTICELLO ADDITION \$12,000 to \$14,000

ONLY 3 GI HOMES LEFT IN COLLEGE PARK ESTATES Sales Office In Our New Location At LLOYD F. CURLEY INC.—LUMBER 1609 East 4th Dial AM 4-7950

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES One or More Acres Southeast Part of Town Close to Schools WORTH PEELER Realtor

RELIABLE COUPLE with one baby desires to rent 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Must be good location.

ANNOUNCEMENTS BPO SPRING LODGE No. 1346 Board Meeting 1st and 3rd Mondays...

NEW SHOTGUNS 12-16 to 20 Gauge \$104.95 Reduced to \$82.50

WANTED Sales Representative \$100 WEEKLY SINGER SEWING CENTER Big Spring, Texas

HOCKER TV SERVICE AM 4-7095

SPECIAL THIS WEEK 14 Ft. Lone Star Boat and Trailer, 1957 Johnson Javelin Motor with \$150.00 worth of extras. ALL FOR ONLY \$1150 JIM'S MARINE SUPPLY 1805-7 W. 3rd AM 4-7474

FULLER BRUSH SERVICE HOUSECLEANING AIDS COSMETICS—VITAMINS AM 3-2030

Authorized Remington Agency BUD'S Office Supply 202 E. 3rd AM 4-7333

CALL MILLER'S For Professionally Cleaned Rugs & Upholstery Free Estimates AM 4-4600

I. G. HUDSON DIAL AM 4-5106 For Asphalt Paving—Driveways Built—Yard Work—Top Soil—Fill Dirt—Catchall Sand

ACCOUNTS & AUDITORS E1 INCOME TAX service, AM 3-2322

HELP WANTED, Male F1 MALE ATTENDANTS wanted—18-45 years of age, high school education...

HELP WANTED, Female F2 CLERK-TYPIST wanted Under 30, 40 Hour week, Apply Texas Employment Commission, 213 West 3rd

HOCKER TV SERVICE AM 4-7095

WE LOAN MORE WE BUY, SELL or TRADE Expert Gun Repair Electric Razor Parts Re-loading Supplies Expert Watch Repair COMPLETE NEW STOCK OF FISHING EQUIPMENT BUY HERE AND SAVE SPECIAL \$450.00 Cheit Atkins Model Gretch Electric Guitar, Like New, Less Than 1/2 Price.

Authorized Remington Agency BUD'S Office Supply 202 E. 3rd AM 4-7333

STOP! If You Need Cash GO To Quick Loan Service "Easy Payments" AM 3-3555

WOMAN'S COLUMN J CONVALESCENT HOME—Ready now All ages, Experienced nursing care, 402 Galveston, AM 4-6085, Ruby Vaughn.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J5 IRONING WANTED—1611 East 34th, AM 4-5972

SEWING—MRS. V. A. Key, 301 Northeast 10th, AM 4-7433

SAVE \$\$\$\$ 1x8-10 Siding, Sq. Ft. ... 121c 2" Mahogany slab doors, \$4.95

Lloyd F. Curley Inc., Lumber 1609 E. 4th Dial AM 3-2531

VEAZEY Cash Lumber LUBBOCK SNYDER 2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy. Ph. SH 4-2329 Ph. 2-6612

WANTED—TOP SALESMAN By wholesale liquor distributor to work Big Spring and surrounding area. If you consider yourself a top salesman capable of selling quality—if you desire job security—top pay—advancement—long hours and hard work—You are the type man we are looking for...

TELEVISION DIRECTORY WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET! PUT new life IN YOUR PRESENT TV SET! "Quality Repairs at Sensible Prices" GENE NABORS TV & RADIO SERVICE 297 Galena Dial AM 4-7448

FIREBALL MUFFLER SERVICE 1004 WEST 4TH "THE BEST—COSTS YOU LESS" 20 Minute Installation Over 1000 Mufflers—Pipes In Stock "4 Years Serving The Big Spring Area"

ROSA TELEVISION-RADIO SERVICE 411 Nolan AM 3-5292

A-1 ELECTRONICS, INC. 603 East 3rd Big Spring AM 4-5534

KCBB-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK 3:00—Queen for a Day 10:00—Sports 3:00—Queen for a Day

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS!

There Right? \$2. CLOY 1 Inch— SEE US ● Stru ● Reib ● Pip ● Bar ● Let Us Se Your Bu ● Iron ● Co ● 1507 W. B ● MERCH ● DOGS, PINK ● BOSTON ● 2 males, 1 ● HOUSEH ● US ● 1—DETR ● GOE Re ● EASIO Sp ● shape ● ADMIRAI ● iron stan ● on this ● H/ ● "Your ● 203 Runn ● We ● Maple Fl ● 11 Drawn ● (wa ● Mr. & Mi ● Dressers ● (wa ● M ● Ful ● WE I ● U ● 115 East ● Dial AM ● Used St ● Used St ● 2-Pc. U ● Suite ● THOM ● 1210 Gr ● USED FR ● Sell-Trade ● West High ● Goo ● New Bun ● Used Hol ● Mattress ● 4-piece w ● Suite, A ● Used 2-P ● Used 2-P ● Used Sli ● Only ● Low Dov ● Big Sp ● Fu ● 110 Main ● S. ● To y ● No Weal ● Have An ● Dryer. ● (One of t ● ers and ● RECON ● ● SAF ● ● L ● 306 Gr ● ATTEN ● We ● FIS ● WE ● ● Plugs ● WE ● 206 Main ● OUTS ● Full Size ● Clean ● 8 Ft. Ele ● the mon ● 7 Pc. M ● Room S ● Sofa — F ● money ● 12 Used ● Starting ● Good Sel ● Tables ● S&H ● Go ● AND ● 907 John ● CARTER 1 ● Dier, Has ● Furnish

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CO. A, TEXAS

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Good Used Furniture VALUBS

New Bunk or Trundle beds \$69.95

Used Hollywood Bed complete with

4-piece western style Sofa Bed

Used 2-Piece Sectional \$300.00

Used Swivel Rocker \$9.95

5 Pc. Used Chrome Dinette \$49.95

Used Sleeper. A good buy for

ONLY \$89.95

Low Down Payment-Easy Terms

Big Spring Hardware Furniture Store

110 Main Dial AM 4-6265

SAY, GOODBYE To Your Clothesline—

No Weather Worries When You

Have An Electric Washer and

Dryer.

By MARQUETTE (One of the oldest mfgs. of Wash-

ers and Dryers)

ECONOMICAL

SAFE

DEPENDABLE

EASY TO USE

ALWAYS READY

L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE

306 Gregg AM 4-4122

ATTENTION FISHERMAN!

We Have Just Received A Complete Line Of

FISHING EQUIPMENT

Including:

Coteman Camping Equipment

Shakespeare Reels \$5.39 up

Zebco Casting and Spinning

Reels \$8.45 up

Plugs, Rods and Cane Poles

WESTERN AUTO

206 Main AM 4-6241

OUTSTANDING VALUES

Full Size Gas Range. Extra

Clean \$69.95

8 Ft. Electric Refrigerator. Worth

the money \$49.95

7 Pc. Mahogany Dropleaf Dining

Room Suite \$59.95

Sofa - Extra clean and worth the

money \$49.95

12 Used Living Room Chairs -

Starting at \$3.00

Good Selection of Living Room

Tables

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832

CARTER FURNITURE No. 5-110 Run-

nel. Has complete line of Early American

Furniture and accessories.

ADS

There's No Time Like Right Now To Buy "NEW HOME"
Outside White Paint \$2.50 Per Gallon
CLOTHES LINE POLES 2 Inch-2 1/2 Inch-3 Inch Pipe (Ready Made)
SEE US FOR NEW AND USED
● Structural Steel
● Reinforcing Steel
● Welded Wire Mesh
● Pipe and Fittings
● Barrels
LET US BUY YOUR SALVAGE Scrap Iron, Metals Your Business Is Appreciated
Big Spring Iron and Metal Company, Inc.
1507 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-6971
Big Spring, Texas

MERCHANDISE L
DOGS, PETS, ETC. L3
PEKINGESE PUPPIES for sale—Black-Blonds and reds. 607 West 6th.
3 BOSTON BULL puppies, 6 weeks old. 2 males, 1 female. \$25 each. AM 4-6009.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
USED SPECIALS
1—DETROIT JEWEL Gas Range. Good condition \$47.75
1—GE Refrigerator. Good working condition \$49.50
EASY Spindrier Washer. Good shape \$49.95
ADMIRAL 17" TV with wrought iron stand. You can save money on this one. Only \$59.95
Terms To Fit Your Budget
STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

MAPLE
We Have Just Received A New Shipment Of
Maple Finish Bedroom Furniture
11 Drawer Dressers \$98.00 (wagon wheel or plain)
Mr. & Mrs. 6 Drawer Dressers \$79.95 (wagon wheel or plain)
Maple Poster Beds Full Size or Half Size Both in Wagon Wheel or Plain Only \$44.50
WE BUY—SELL—TRADE

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
2-Pc. Used Studio Suite \$39.50
THOMPSON FURNITURE
1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931
USED FURNITURE and appliances. Buy-Sell-Trade West Side Trading Post, 304 West Highway 80

Good Used Furniture VALUBS
New Bunk or Trundle beds \$69.95
Used Hollywood Bed complete with Mattress and Box Springs \$49.95
4-piece western style Sofa Bed Suite. A real bargain. Only \$200.00
Used 2-Piece Sectional \$300.00
Used Swivel Rocker \$9.95
5 Pc. Used Chrome Dinette \$49.95
Like new. ONLY \$49.95
Used Sleeper. A good buy for ONLY \$89.95
Low Down Payment-Easy Terms
Big Spring Hardware Furniture Store
110 Main Dial AM 4-6265

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
● SAFE
● DEPENDABLE
● EASY TO USE
● ALWAYS READY
L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE
306 Gregg AM 4-4122

ATTENTION FISHERMAN!
We Have Just Received A Complete Line Of FISHING EQUIPMENT
Including:
● Coteman Camping Equipment
● Shakespeare Reels \$5.39 up
● Zebco Casting and Spinning Reels \$8.45 up
● Plugs, Rods and Cane Poles
WESTERN AUTO
206 Main AM 4-6241

OUTSTANDING VALUES
Full Size Gas Range. Extra Clean \$69.95
8 Ft. Electric Refrigerator. Worth the money \$49.95
7 Pc. Mahogany Dropleaf Dining Room Suite \$59.95
Sofa - Extra clean and worth the money \$49.95
12 Used Living Room Chairs - Starting at \$3.00
Good Selection of Living Room Tables
S&H GREEN STAMPS
Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832
CARTER FURNITURE No. 5-110 Runnel. Has complete line of Early American Furniture and accessories.

RITE-WAY MOTORS
500 Gregg AM 4-7136
24-Hour Service
ROAD SERVICE
Automatic Transmission Work
Nite Pho. AM-9389

MERCHANDISE L
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
APPLIANCE SPECIALS
BENDIX Console Ironer. Good condition \$79.95
New BENDIX Economat and Matching Dryer \$299.95 and your old Washer.
1—Upright HOOPER Vacuum Condition 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 s i e
Range. Good Working Condition \$59.50
FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer. 6 Month Guarantee \$99.50
FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range. Good condition. Big savings \$75.00

COOK Appliance Co.
400 East 3rd AM 4-7476
COLDSPOT
Extra Large—Like New DEEFPREEZE
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
Rangette—Like New \$79.95
2 Pc. Sectional—Clean \$89.95
5 Pc. Dinettes \$35.00, \$49.95, \$69.95
Good Used Refrigerators

Books Town & Country
205 Runnels AM 3-2522

BALDWIN And WURLITZER PIANOS
Ask About Rental Plan
ADAIR MUSIC CO.
1708 Gregg AM 4-8301

ALL MODELS HAMMOND ORGANS
Concert—Church—Home Spinet and Chord Organs
MRS. CHAMP RAINWATER
716 Hillside Drive AM 4-5732
MISCELLANEOUS L11
FOR SALE: Bathing, stroller and play pen call AM 4-7832
BEFORE YOU Buy any furniture-check and compare Quality and Prices. Carter Furniture, 218 West 2nd-110 Runnels, Big Spring Hardware
LOOKS LIKE new, wears like new. Cost old. Unusual with inlaid transparent Glass. Big Spring Hardware
CLEANINGEST carpet cleanser you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Big Spring Hardware

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 \$395
'50 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan. Good mechanical condition. Looks good. A lot of transportation for only \$150

LONE STAR MOTOR
"When You're Pleased, We're Happy"
600 E. 3rd AM 4-7466

SALES SERVICE
'57 CHAMPION 2-door \$1950
'56 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton pickup. Has V-8 engine. Overdrive \$1195
'55 CHAMPION 4-door \$950
'55 COMMANDER Club Coupe \$1295
'55 FORD FAIRLANE \$695
'53 CHAMPION Club Coupe \$695
'53 COMMANDER 2-door \$695
'52 CHAMPION 2-door \$375
'51 RAMBLER Station Wagon \$295
'51 PLYMOUTH 2-door \$325
'51 NASH 4-door \$295
'50 CHEVROLET club coupe \$195
'48 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton \$95

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2417
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.

REEDER
INSURANCE & LOAN SERVICE
304 SCOUTY Dial AM 4-5266

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

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

Sports car fun... all year 'round!
THE MGA SPORTS COUPE
Enjoy all-weather sports car driving in luxurious comfort.
Trade In Special: '55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere V-8. Radio and heater \$1195
HARMONSON FOREIGN MOTORS
1807 West 4th AM 4-8143

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

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M1
FOR SALE: Like new 1947 Chrysler Windsor 4-Door Sedan, 35,000 actual miles. \$529. Dial AM 4-8994 or AM 3-2419. Clerk's Press, 302 East 9th.
'54 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR
'51 FORD VICTORIA
Also Other Older Models
DERINGTON GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 4-2461
MOTORCYCLES M10
1955 250 CC MOTORCYCLE in excellent condition. Phone AM 4-4871 after 4 p.m.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THANKS FOR THE WATER, DAD! THIS OL' PLANT WAS LOOKIN' KINDA DROOPY."

LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS
FREE INSTALLATION—WHILE YOU WAIT
PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE
901 East 3rd. Phone AM 4-6481

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.
'55 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop. Equipped with radio, heater and white wall tires. Excellent condition.
NEW TRIUMPH TR-3
100 Horsepower, 4-Speed Transmission
More Than 30 Miles Per Gal.
TOP PERFORMER IN ITS PRICE RANGE \$2802

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
'52 PLYMOUTH club coupe. Equipped with radio, heater, and good tires. A GOOD BUY \$285
'51 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Radio and heater \$245
'49 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Priced for quick sale. ONLY \$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

DISREGARD PRICES EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD MAKE AN OFFER

OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P.M.

- '58 JEEP Dispatcher. A bargain.
- '57 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Phaeton. Air conditioned.
- '56 FORD Victoria hardtop coupe. V-8.
- '56 BUICK Estate station wagon. Air cond.
- '56 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Puncture proof tires.
- '56 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop. Phaeton.
- '56 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Holiday Sedan. Air conditioned.
- '56 BUICK Riviera hardtop coupe.
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hardtop coupe.
- '55 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop Coupe.
- '54 MERCURY sport sedan. Overdrive.
- '54 PONTIAC Star Chief sedan. Air cond.
- '54 FORD Customline sedan Top value.
- '53 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop.
- '53 BUICK convertible Riviera.
- '53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air sedan.
- '53 DODGE 4-door sedan.
- '52 LINCOLN hardtop coupe.
- '52 FORD Sedan. Overdrive.
- '52 MERCURY sport sedan.
- '51 PONTIAC sedan. It's nice.
- '51 CHEVROLET sedan Drive this one.
- '50 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hardtop coupe.
- '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, premium white tires. Factory Air Conditioning and many other extras. Local one owner.
'55 OLDSMOBILE 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.

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
106 Permian Building
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 Dynaflow, 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 ever had \$695
1955 PONTIAC '800' 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

County Says Fate Of FM 700 In Hands Of Property Owners

Faced with the necessity of acquiring 120 acres of land from 27 property owners—bulk of it entitled to the classification of "city property"—the Howard County Commissioners Court Monday afternoon warned that the fate of badly needed FM 700 road project rests with the persons who hold title to the lands involved.

"If the property owners along the route of FM 700 are co-operative—which is to say if they will be reasonable in their price demands for the land the road will need—it is possible Howard County can fulfill its obligation to the state.

"The county is committed to the state to provide a right of way 200 feet wide to the state, if the latter is to build the badly needed loop road to connect U. S. 87 and U. S. 80.

"No money was set up in the 1958 budget for the purchase of this right of way for the reason that the project came up after the budget had been approved. If the property owners are reasonable in their demands for compensation, it is possible the county could squeeze out enough money to pay for the needed right of way.

"If the price is too high then the county cannot buy the right of way. If we do not provide our part of the deal, the state will take the \$187,000 allocated for building FM 700 and spend it in some other county where requirements have been met.

This statement resulted as an aftermath to the commissioners court's discussion of the FM 700 problem. Half of the deeds for the needed right of way are on hand and the State Highway Department is completing work on the remainder of the lot.

"The property owners must be reasonable if we are to have this road," R. H. Weaver, county judge, declared.

"We intend to begin work at once trying. We will contact all of the property owners, tell them our problem and ask their cooperation."

The state will build a two-lane highway from a point near Cosden refinery on U. S. 80, swinging southeast around town to connect with U. S. 87 at the city limits south of town if FM 700 is given the green light. The state has promised to add a second two-lane segment to make the loop route four-lane in the next few years.

Ritz LAST 2 DAYS OPEN 12:45
NEWS AND CARTOON
Adults, Mat. 60c, Eve. 70c
Children 20c

HUDSON STACK MALONE
THE TARNISHED ANGELS

State TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
OPEN 12:45
Adults 40c Children 10c
FIRST BIG SPRING SHOWING

The Story of Esther Costello
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Hughes, Gilliam Refuse To Sign Appraisal Pact

Contract between Howard County and the tax engineering firm of Pritchard & Abbot was signed Monday afternoon—but only three members of the Howard County Commissioners Court affixed their signatures to the document.

P. O. Hughes and G. E. Gilliam, county commissioners, who had voiced opposition to the contract at earlier meetings, voted "no" when a motion was made that the contract be approved.

When a vote was called Earl Hull and Hudson Landers, the other two commissioners, voted "aye." R. H. Weaver, county judge, broke the tie with an "aye" vote.

Neither Hughes nor Gilliam commented on their refusal to sign the contract. Officials in the courthouse said that the absence of the two signatures from the contract had no impact at all on its validity since it was approved by a majority vote of the court.

Hughes has been consistently opposed to any program for a re-valuation of real and personal property for tax purposes because he has said he felt that "this is not the time for such an action." He has voted against each step in the efforts to activate the project.

Gilliam has been an outspoken opponent of Pritchard and Abbot for the job, contending in many statements that the firm has had contracts for 20 years with this county and that is too long for one firm to have so many favors. He has said he favors revaluation, however.

The county, the city and the school district are cooperatively engaging Pritchard & Abbot to make a county-wide re-valuation of property for tax purposes. The county will pay \$30,000 of the over-all bill of \$70,000 for the revaluation job. The school district will pay \$23,000 and the city \$17,000.

'Jilt' Theft Costs 5 Years

MIDLAND (AP) — Ted Kuykendall, 32, is in county jail facing up to five years in prison because he walked out on a dinner date with a red-haired widow.

It wasn't so bad about Kuykendall walking out on the dinner date, explained Mrs. Pat Mallory. But he also left with \$262 of her money as well as a treasury automatic.

"And I even had to cash a \$5 check to pay the dinner check," she added.

Kuykendall pleaded guilty to a charge of theft. Officers said he had excused himself while he and Mrs. Mallory waited for food service and drove away with the day's receipts from her tavern. She had left the money locked in Kuykendall's car while they entered another restaurant to eat after Mrs. Mallory closed her tavern.

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24"x36" 7.95
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CRITIQUE Of The Local Entertainment Scene

By BOB SMITH

'How To' Book On Musical Shows

Lehman Engel, top Broadway composer, conductor and consultant to the musical show department of BMI, has written a new book called "Planning and Producing the Musical Show," recently published by Crown Publishers, Inc. The book is a complete, practical guide for a community theatre or concert group planning to put on a musical show.

In his book, Engel discusses such technical problems as selecting a suitable show, arranging for rights and royalties, choosing actors and organizing auditions and rehearsals. The author also discusses the formation and function of a production, giving the author and composer for each, the number in the cast, the number of sets, the orchestral instruments required and the hit songs.

Engel has had a varied career in the performing arts and has been affiliated with many distinguished theatrical and musical productions. This season he conducted the orchestra of "Lil Abner" and the more recent "Jamaica." He has also conducted for 17 other Broadway musical productions including "Fanny,"

on canvas some of the atmosphere of that city's past.

Bank officials felt that Fort Worth, like most Texas cities, had grown with such great rapidity that they had wrecked their brief past. Only a few landmarks are left in most of these cities dating back to the early years. The paintings were so well liked, they were sent on a tour of Texas museums and colleges by the Fort Worth Art Center. They will eventually hang again in the Fort Worth First National Bank.

Utter's renditions captured the age and flavor of the old landmarks, such as the Marine Creek Bridge, the Santa Fe passenger station, the Old Post Office building. In those days, there was none of our modern plastic and chrome sheen, and in later days the structures took on the quiet greys of age.

The West Texas exhibition will run until Feb. 22, and may be seen from 2-4 and from 7-9 p.m. in Midland's Air Park Arts Center.

Engel is also the composer of two operas, many choral works, two symphonies and several instrumental pieces. He is credited with over 43 long-playing record albums ranging from "The Merry Widow" with Dorothy Kirsten and Robert Rounseville to "The Madrigal Singers." In addition he has composed for the films and is the author and editor of five other books about music.

Art Features Old Landmarks

Something that might be of interest to art lovers: Bror Utter was recently commissioned by the First National Bank of Fort Worth to capture

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TODAY
BIG SPRING partly cloudy Thursday, p... today. High... high tomorrow

VOL. 3

The snow managed advantage prepares

Bid Set At

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