

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY — Cloudy to partly cloudy with chance of occasional rain or light showers this afternoon and tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer with possible showers. High today 49, low tonight 40, high tomorrow 60.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 30, NO. 231

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Blime Me, Hit's Foggy Again

Grady Randall, who handles the weather observations at the United States Experiment Station, is about to develop a cockney accent from all these foggy days. Wednesday he hauled out his trusty lantern to enter in the log — for the 23rd time this year — that some sort of precipitation was falling. Actually, there has been fog or mist at the time of the morning observation on nine days. Pleased with the wet turn of events, Randall is wondering if anyone has some rice seed for planting.

School Business Chief Accused Of 'Slander'

School Business Manager Pat Murphy was accused last night of "willfully slandering" the architectural firm of Puckett & French on the basis of "twisted facts," and with using his position to influence School Supt. Floyd Parsons and the Board of Trustees against the firm.

French drew no criticism for the other architect. "It's a single standard, not a double one," he said. French said differences between his firm and the school board have been due to misunderstandings in many cases. He accused Murphy of being the source of a "large number" of the misunderstandings and claimed that the official had "willfully slandered Puckett & French based on twisted facts."

Murphy produced a thick sheaf of papers which he said was a description of difficulties resulting from the high school roof. He said he prepared the record for trial of a damages suit which was settled recently. "There it is, if you want to read it," he said. "When you read a whole 15-page report and not let us interrupt, it's hard to challenge it, but there are a lot of things in there I challenge," Parsons told French. "We could sit here all night and

Foggy Drizzle Adds To Year's Moisture Total

A soppy fog, so saturated that it was almost a drizzle, Tuesday night added .04 inch moisture to March's total and left the already soaked countryside even wetter than ever. The fog was so dense that it blacked out most of the town. It moved in before midnight Tuesday and clung to its position well into the morning of Wednesday. It was finally pushed back at midmorning but the skies remained heavily clouded and the humidity was almost 100 per cent. Total precipitation for March now stands at .33 inch. Dirt roads and unpaved streets were muddy and slippery. There was only two degrees between the maximum and minimum temperatures for the period ending at 8 a. m. Wednesday. High for the interval was 49 degrees; low was 47.

Forecast for the Big Spring area by the U. S. Weather Bureau at noon foresaw a continuation of the same weather which has prevailed for the past week. Cloudy skies, possible rains and showers are on tap for today and tonight. It will be some warmer Thursday but the clouds and the lingering moisture rain will linger on the scene.

Grady Duling Dies In Tulsa

Grady Duling, former manager of the Crawford Hotel in Big Spring, died at 8:40 p. m. Tuesday in Tulsa, Okla., after a long illness. The body is being taken to Temple where services will be held at 10 a. m. Friday at the First Methodist Church. Burial will be in the cemetery at Cameron.

Mr. Duling served as manager of the Crawford Hotel for six years before being transferred to Tulsa, Okla., three years ago as manager of the Adams Hotel.

He and Mrs. Duling, who is his only immediate survivor, were here in October and he apparently was in the best of health. However, in November, it was discovered that he had cancer of the lungs.

Among those planning to attend the rites from here were Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling and Marie McDonald.

Lightning struck the Dallas home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wade and traveled down a central heating unit. Mrs. Wade was bruised by a piece of tile knocked loose in the kitchen.

Light rain fell during the morning at Tyler, Beeville, Fort Isabel, Brownsville, Cotulla, San Angelo Junction, San Antonio, College Station, Waco, Abilene, Midland, Odessa, Childress and in the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

Other rainfall totals include: Sherman .44 of an inch, Beaumont .19, Waco .17, Lubbock .16, Childress .10, San Antonio .08, Mineral Wells .27, Dalhart .12 and lesser amounts at scores of other points.

Morning fog dropped visibility to less than 1/4 mile at Killen, in Central Texas.



Truce Chief

Maj. Gen. Carl Carlsson von Horn, 54, Swedish Army officer, was named truce chief in Palestine. He succeeds Lt. Gen. E.L.M. Burns of Canada.

Lyndon Throws Weight Behind Public Works

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas threw his weight today behind a proposal to establish a Public Works Administration with a half billion dollar job-creating fund. Johnson told reporters he is supporting the proposal by Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) as one of the key measures in a Democratic anti-recession program. Under the Gore bill, the federal government would contribute 90 per cent of the cost of projects aimed at reducing unemployment. "I believe we should have such an agency in existence to do the planning now for projects that might become necessary later," Johnson said. "This program could be held in reserve until it might be needed."

The Gore bill would authorize a wide variety of projects, including public buildings, schools, recreation facilities, airports and hydroelectric facilities.

Jupiter's Flight Called 'Smooth'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Army launched a second Explorer-type satellite with a Jupiter-C rocket today. The launching came just 33 days after another Jupiter-C hurled the free world's first satellite into an orbit. The 70-foot launching rockets were identical. The new satellite vehicle, like the one that preceded it, was a metal tube more than six feet long and six inches in diameter. It streaked skyward as a twin to Explorer I and as a traveling companion to the Soviet Sputnik II, both now orbiting the earth at about 18,000 m.p.h. As with Explorer I, the Army planned to let the world know within two hours whether its newest space vehicle had attained the maximum of 200 miles of altitude and the speed it must have to stay aloft for long. The four-stage rocket, a slim snow-white giant, roared away from its concrete launching stand at 1:23 p.m. The rocket moved up slowly at

first, its tail emitting a stream of yellow and orange flame. Within 25 seconds it had climbed up into an overcast and was out of sight. Even after it disappeared into the thick clouds, the Jupiter could be heard roaring skyward. It appeared to be a fine launching, and signals from the rocket immediately after launching indicated it was flying smoothly and directly into space. The signal came from a piece of telemetry equipment called "Dovap" or "Dippler Frequency and Position." This device produces a whine that is below the audible level at the start of the missile's flight but could be heard as soon as the rocket picked up speed. The tone could be heard and its pitch rose as the missile's speed increased. The sound was designed to build up in intensity until the first stage burned out, when it would end suddenly. The sound did end within 2 1/2 minutes, the burning time scheduled for the first stage. A few minutes after the launching the Defense Department announced that the Army had launched a multistage test rocket but said it was too early to determine whether the satellite was in orbit. The rocket's main engine was burning a potent and still-secret new fuel called Hydryne. This fuel also was used for the previous Jupiter-C launching. The first stage was scheduled to burn out 150 seconds after launching when it was 40 to 50 miles above the earth and climbing at the rate of 4,400 to 4,500 feet a second. TO 400 MILES The dead rocket was then supposed to coast upward with the other stages for 240 more seconds to about 200 miles. There the whole vehicle was to incline over to the horizontal on a course slightly south of east, much as in the case of the Explorer I satellite. The Army wanted to launch the new satellite more than 20 minutes after Explorer I had passed over this area. This delay was arranged so there would be no interference or confusion between the radio signals from the two satellites. When Explorer I was so far away that its signals no longer could be heard in this area, the new satellite was sent aloft. The Army was so confident of success that it not only adjusted its launching schedule to the times of the first satellite's passage but also restricted itself to launchings between 12 noon and 3 p.m., or 12 midnight and 3 a.m., the periods in which the temperature changes which might affect the instruments were likely to be at a minimum.

TB Seal Sales 'Disappointing'

Mrs. Zack Gray, executive director for the Howard County Tuberculosis Association, pointed out today that March 31 officially marks the close of the annual sale of Christmas seals to finance activities of the association. She said that a great many persons to whom seals were mailed since the campaign opened in November have not as yet sent in their checks for the stamps. The results of the seal sale this year have been disappointing, Mrs. Gray reported. Only \$2,884 has been received. The association had hoped to collect not less than \$4,000. She said that all of the work of the association to help victims of tuberculosis depends on the funds derived from the seal sale. That, she declared, is why it is imperative that all persons who have received seals and who have not as yet remitted their donations should do so without further delay.

U.S. Won't Close Door To 'Summit'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today the United States never will close the door on any efforts to arrange a summit conference with Soviet leaders. No matter how crooked the path, or how narrow in negotiations for such a meeting, this government always will be willing to take any step toward real peace, he told a news conference. But, Eisenhower said, he believes it would be absolutely futile—in fact, damaging to U.S. interests—to have a summit conference unless there were proper preparations for it. The President said he is in full agreement with Secretary of State Dulles on the matter. Dulles said earlier the Soviet Union's latest proposed terms for a presummit meeting are unacceptable to the United States. Eisenhower also said he has received a message from the Kremlin leaders saying they would be glad to consider holding a summit conference in the United States. In comment on that, Eisenhower

Special Education Staff To Get Salary Increases

Incentives to attract teachers to the special education program were strengthened last night by school trustees. They raised the salary schedule for teachers in the Special Education School to \$500 above the scale for regular teachers. In addition, trustees approved extension of a scholarship plan through which it is hoped additional qualified teachers can be developed for the program. The scholarship plan provides an extra month's salary for a teacher who enrolls in and completes summer courses making her eligible to teach special education. Teachers to participate will be chosen by school administrators. The special education teachers also are placed on a 10-month contract, but permission may be granted for use of the 10th month for study. The new schedule is effective with the 1958-59 school year. Special education teachers this year are receiving \$200 more than the regular teacher salary. Special requirements for special education teachers were established by the Texas Education Agency. They involve training in excess of that required for regular teaching certificates.

Torrents Of Rain Hit Central Texas

Torrential downpours hit in Central Texas Wednesday and light rains continued in most other regions of the state.

The Weather Bureau predicted heavy occasional rains in East Texas and moderate to locally heavy occasional rains in West Texas through Friday.

Hutto, 18 miles northeast of Austin, got 1.60 inches of rain in a few hours. A heavy thunderstorm with hail and wind gusts estimated up to 40 miles an hour lashed the College Station area. Hail about 1/4 inch in size covered the ground.

Snow was predicted in the upper Panhandle. The rains stemmed from a deep low pressure system in Mexico below El Paso, which was inching eastward.

Temperatures were mild with a warming trend forecast. A thunderstorm with heavy rain struck Austin early Wednesday.

Thunderstorms dropped 1.06 inches of rain at Dallas and .75 at Fort Worth.

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Pope Cheered By Crowd At Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Ten thousand persons in St. Peter's cheered wildly today as Pope Pius XII was carried past them on his portable throne. It was his first public appearance since he canceled the 19th anniversary celebration of his coronation because of the conviction of the bishop of Prato in a defamation case.

As the throng awaited the Pope's arrival, Vatican loud speakers urged Catholics "to pray, above all, for the conversion of those who are throwing mud at the church, which is the only stronghold of virtue."

"These same people," the voice of the loudspeaker said, "refuse the sacraments and insult the bishops."

In the crowd were pilgrims and tourists from many lands, school children and student priests as well as member of many religious orders.

When the Pope appeared, cheers welled up. He did not mention the Prato case in his talk to the throng. Appearing in good health and good

spirits, the 82-year-old Pope gave his usual greetings and apostolic blessing. Later, however, he told a group of priests that "the present time is very difficult for our church. We must pray that this difficult time will end soon."

The conviction of Bishop Pietro Fiondelli last Saturday shocked the Roman Catholic Church. Monday—the day after his birthday—the Pope canceled the coronation observance ceremonies scheduled for March 12 out of "bitterness, sadness and outrage" over the Prato case.

The bishop of Prato appealed his conviction. He was found guilty in a civil court in Florence of defaming grocer Mauro Bellandi, whose lawyer said he was an atheist, and Bellandi's Catholic wife. The bishop called the two "public sinners" because they refused a church wedding.

Bishop Fiondelli was fined \$64, which was immediately suspended. He also was ordered to pay the Bellandi's \$672 damages.

2 Men Held In 23 Alcohol Deaths

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP)—New York Police Lt. Frank Weldon said today that two men being held here are responsible for all 23 of New York's wood alcohol deaths.

Police here identified the pair as Pedro Rodriguez, 26, and Francisco Padin, 32, both of Hoboken. They were arrested last night and are awaiting extradition to New York on fugitive warrants.

Police said Rodriguez stole 60 gallons of the alcohol from the M.T.A. chemical plant in Carlstadt, where he works. Padin then diluted the alcohol into a drink commonly known as "King Kong" and peddled it in New York, they said.

The 23 "King Kong" deaths occurred in little more than a week. Dozens of other persons have been hospitalized as suspected victims.

Gypsies Protest Vagrancy Arrest

FORT WORTH (AP)—Police raided a "quaint caravan" of gypsies today and the tribe's king said at once he would file an injunction against the Police Department.

The raids began a downtown about 8 a.m. Costumed gypsy after gypsy began filing into police headquarters.

Gypsy Joe Evans, 56, diminutive mustached king of the downtown tribe, made \$50 vagrancy bond, then saw a lawyer and said he would file the injunction.

"This ain't Germany," he said. "And this ain't Russia. We're going back to our homes. We're not going to be runned (sic) out of town."

The legal reaction came as a shock to police who had staged the raid on the basis of a state law that identifies all gypsies as vagrants.

Youths Arrested In Gun Accident

NEW YORK (AP)—The accidental shooting of a high school baseball captain in a school classroom has led to the arrest of eight Brooklyn youths.

The arrests were made as police traced the gun's local history. A Colt revolver, about 40 years old, was fired Tuesday by George O'Dell, 16, while he was showing it to Joseph Pepitone, 17, in a business machine class at Manual Training High School, Brooklyn, which they both attend.

A bullet entered Pepitone's abdomen and emerged from his back. As he was being carried out of the school on a stretcher, Pepitone said to policemen: "I don't be hard on George. He didn't mean to do anything."

Pepitone was in satisfactory condition today.

Transfer At Sea

Mrs. Irene Amenaki, 22, wife of the chief officer of the Liberian freighter Dona Margarita, is carried off her ship in mid-Atlantic and taken across rough seas in a lifeboat to undergo an emergency operation on the liner Vulcania. The two ships met at sea after the woman became ill. She was said to be in good condition after the operation.

Marie McDonald Says Husband Caused 'Kidnaping'

CINCINNATI (AP)—Marie McDonald, film star and currently singing in night clubs, today said that her husband, Harry Karl, millionaire shoe manufacturer, was the man responsible for her kidnaping in January, 1957.

"The kidnaping was authentic," the blonde actress said. Tears ran down her cheeks as she talked to newsmen.

"It was motivated by my husband by his own admission and by the admission of the two men who kidnaped me," Marie said.

Miss McDonald called a news conference after a request by Karl that he be given a divorce. She said she made it after she had taken a long walk to think things out and finally reveal the truth.

She disappeared from her home in January, 1957, and turned up 24 hours later on the desert 150 miles away. She said she had been kidnaped by two men. The grand jury heard her story but did not vote any indictments.

She has been married to Karl for 10 1/2 years. They have been divorced twice and remarried.

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BOOKS ON TEXAS?

If you have volumes on Texas and the Southwest — historical, fictional or of any description — you can make a great contribution by giving the books to the Junior Historians Club at the High School. All reference works are badly needed.

Just call any of these numbers, and your gift books will be picked up:

AM 4-7304
AM 4-4314
AM 4-6660

Or leave books at The Herald.

CO.

AM 4-7021

Divide Or Plant Perennials In March For Summer, Fall Bloom

By MARY COCHRAN
Many people feel that spring has arrived when the first perennial shoots appear. They are the plants that live year after year; the plant with a recurring life cycle. Thus, they become mainstays in the garden in that they need comparatively less attention than other types of plant material. Make your plans now for long lived beauty as you plant your perennials.

You can start them from seed or from divisions of old clumps. The division method is faster, and is sometimes required for those varieties which do not come true from seed.

METHOD

Use the same procedure for planting nursery flowers as for planting divisions of old clumps. Spade the soil to loosen; mix with compost or peat moss; set plants at original depth at which they grew; firm the soil around the roots; and water thoroughly.

When you are planting, remember that perennials are more effective if planted in groups of three, five, and seven, depending on the space involved. They can be put in your shrub border, with foundation planting, or in the cutting garden. Most of them need a sunny location.

These sturdy plants require only cool, water and staking. Though they withstand most pests and diseases, it is a wise practice to spray or dust them every two weeks with a multipurpose pesticide at the time you are caring for less hardy plants in your garden.

WHAT TO PLANT

Perennials suited to the dry atmosphere of the Southwest include: Alyssum, excellent with pansies and tulips; Aster; or Michaelmas Daisies, good in border and will give great splash of color in August and September; Baby's Breath-Bristol Fairy is most dependable in this variety; bachelor button; bellflower; Bergamot or Bee Balm, foliage aromatic and attracts bees and humming birds.

Other perennials are delphinium; pinks; English daisy; forget-me-not; geraniums; hibiscus; hollyhock and lilies.

The painted daisy will bloom in fall if plant is cut back; phlox is a "must" in perennial garden in many colors; salvia blooms in late summer and fall.

The shasta daisy is hardy and likes sun; tritoma, or redhot poker, bears spike brilliant blooms; garden heliotrope is easily grown.

Other perennials are delphinium; pinks; English daisy; forget-me-not; geraniums; hibiscus; hollyhock and lilies.

Rebekahs To Sponsor Bake Sale, Coffee

Rebekahs in the two local lodges set projects for this month at their meetings Tuesday night. They include a bake sale and a series of benefit coffees for the Little League baseball fund.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH

The first in a series of benefit coffees will be given Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. J. R. Petty, 1013 Sycamore. The announcement was made at the Tuesday meeting of the lodge.

The public is invited to come to the coffee between 7:30 and 11 a.m. Proceeds will be added to the fund for building Little League Baseball Parks.

Mrs. Travis Melton, noble grand, presided for the meeting, at which a number of sick visits were recorded. Twenty-four attended.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH
Mrs. Sam Morris was accepted for reinstatement as a member of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening at Carpenters Hall.

A report on the bake sale, to be held by the Cheerio Club, was given by Mrs. W. E. Parker. The sale is scheduled at Piggly Wiggly March 29; all members who will contribute cakes and pies were asked to label the food donated.

Drill team practice was conducted by Mrs. Jones Lamar. Visits to the ill and shut-ins and phone calls were reported by the 23 members present.



Chair Set

Capture the beauty of roses in this lovely chair set crocheted in a fascinating file design. You're sure to win many compliments when family and friends see this on your favorite chair. No. 296 has file diagrams and directions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

P-TA City Council Re-elects Officers

The entire slate of officers for the P-TA City Council was re-elected at a meeting of the council Tuesday morning. Members met at the school administrative office.

Included on the list of officers are Mrs. J. H. Homan, president; Mrs. H. H. Stephens, vice president; Mrs. Olen Puckett, secretary; and Mrs. W. S. Goodlett Jr., treasurer.

Mrs. John A. Coffey, teacher at Washington Place School, discussed the week from an educational standpoint. All members were invited to attend the exhibit of school work at the Ford Building on West Fourth Street.

Fifteen attended the meeting.

Refreshments were served to five members and a guest, Mrs. Perry Hughes.

Mrs. E. W. York will be hostess to the class next month.

Golf Association
The Ladies Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club will meet for luncheon Friday at 1 p.m. at the club. Reservations must be made by Thursday noon, it has been announced, by calling AM 4-7701.

P-TA Open House
The P-TA at Washington Place School will serve as hostesses for the tea and open house to be given at the school Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. All parents are urged to attend.

Business Women's Circle Adds Members

Mrs. R. H. Kehely and Mrs. L. H. Steward were introduced as new members of the Business Women's Circle of Baptist Temple Women's Circle of Baptist Temple Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Benny Porter. Mrs. Modeln Wyatt was hostess.

The study book "Look, Look the Cities" was reviewed in part by Mrs. Joe Peay. The review will be continued at the next meeting which will be at 7:30 p.m. April 7.

Following the closing prayer by Mrs. Garland Sanders, refreshments were served to ten.

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. M. Gage, 1200 Nolan.

Methodist Circles Meet Tuesday For Studies

Two circles of the First Methodist WSCS assembled in homes Tuesday, one to begin a study of the Gospel of St. Mark and the other to complete the study book, "Cross and Crisis in Japan."

MARY ZINN CIRCLE
Mrs. Jake Bishop and Mrs. L. W. Crot were hostesses to the Mary Zinn Circle Tuesday afternoon at the Bishop home. Nineteen attended.

The first in a series of six lessons on the Gospel of St. Mark was conducted by Mrs. W. A. Laswell. This was followed by a devotional commentary, "The Gospel Began in the Life Jesus Lived," given by Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, spiritual life chairman.

Mrs. H. H. Stephens appointed committees who will assist in future discussions of the current study.

At the business session, for which Mrs. J. W. Bryans presided, it was announced that all circles will sponsor a book review in April.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. H. V. Crocker at 3 p.m. March 11.

REBA THOMAS CIRCLE
Mrs. W. M. Romans completed a review of the study book, "Cross and Crisis in Japan," for the Reba Thomas Circle Tuesday night. The group of 11 met in the home of Mrs. O. G. Hughes.

The opening prayer was voiced by Mrs. J. W. Dickens. Mrs. Hughes conducted the business session, during which it was announced that the WSCS will sponsor a book review in April.

The circles will also assist with a party at West Side Center and a social at the state hospital this month.

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Mayfields Attend Magnolia Party

COAHOMA — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mayfield attended a party at the Wooten Hotel in Abilene Friday night, honoring the superintendent of the Magnolia Oil Company of the Abilene District upon his retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Best and family spent Sunday visiting near Abilene with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Best.

The Elvon DeVaneys had as their guests over the weekend her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill of Amarillo. Mrs. DeVaney and children returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. W. T. Barber and Fan made a trip to Fort Worth over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Echols and children spent Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Darnell.

Oscar O'Daniel was admitted to a Big Spring hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran and Mrs. Ray Hall spent Sunday in Midland, where they attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Alta Sellers.



Pear Shape

This pert hat in pale green shiray straw takes its cue from the pear. It was designed by Achille of Paris.

All-Day Meeting, Programs Mark Home Mission Prayer Week

The various phases of home mission work, for which the Annie Armstrong Offering is being taken this month among Southern Baptist churches, were emphasized in an all-day meeting of the Baptist Temple WMS Tuesday.

This being Week of Prayer for Home Missions, several WMS groups in local Baptist churches are meeting daily for special programs.

BAPTIST TEMPLE
Twenty-six women assembled at Baptist Temple for a day-long program, interrupted at noon with a covered dish luncheon. General

theme for the study, "Faith Working Through Love," was written in white on a blue poster at the front of the hall. Smaller placards carrying the sub-theme of each day in the week surrounded the poster.

Highlights included work of good will centers, rescue homes, help to migrants, scholarships, mission literature, and mission work with foreign language groups. "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" and "Oh Zion, Hasten" were sung, led

by Mrs. J. B. Riddle and accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt.

Program participants were Mrs. A. T. Boren, Mrs. Lorraine Sims, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Frank Strickland, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. B. F. Mabe, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. M. S. Warren, Mrs. Sam Bennett, Mrs. Hubert Gilbert, Mrs. C. G. Lovell, Mrs. Pete Shepherd, Mrs. Tom Buckner and Mrs. Raymond LaFon. Worship periods were read by Mrs. D. D. Johnston, Mrs. A. R. Posey and Mrs. Harold Rasberry.

FIRST BAPTIST
The Christine Coffee Circle was in charge of the Tuesday morning meeting of First Baptist WMS, theme for which was "Sons of God Through Faith." Mrs. R. D. Urey read the missionaries' names which appear on the birthday calendar of prayer, and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien offered the prayer in their behalf.

Mrs. Charles Sweeney and Mrs. Clyde Angel gave the worship readings. Mrs. Laura Erhardt also assisted in the presentation.

It was announced that a group from Big Spring will attend the F.M. convention slated for March 11-12 in San Angelo.

Introduced as guests were Mrs. Walter Barbee and Mrs. J. R. Swann, Sand Springs.

Next meeting of the women will be Thursday morning, when the theme will be "We Shall Be Witnesses."

Fairview HD Club Contributes To Fund

Members of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club contributed five dollars to the scholarship fund for District Two at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. D. Bigony was hostess for the group.

Elizabeth Pace, HD agent, gave a demonstration on the preparation of a meat and vegetable salad. She stressed the importance of Vitamin B in the diet and showed the salad filled various requirements.

Mrs. G. W. Webb was elected

Whaddya Know!

When the floor of a kitchen, 8 feet by 10 feet, is washed with soapy water and rinsed with clear water, 24 pounds of water vapor are released in the home. The amount of moisture given off by house plants is nearly equal in volume to the amount of water required to water the plants.

Green Beans Like Some Onion, Butter
If you would vary canned green beans, add some butter and onion next time you serve them. This is the recipe:

SAVORY GREEN BEANS
Ingredients:
Two tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 medium-sized onion, 1 can (about 1 pound) green beans, salt, freshly-ground pepper.

Method:
Melt butter in 8-inch skillet over low heat; add onion. Cook slowly, stirring often, until wilted and golden. Meanwhile heat beans in a 1-quart saucepan rapidly; drain. Mix onions with beans. Makes 4 servings.

reporter; Mrs. E. O. Hicks was appointed to the home furnishings committee.

Thirteen members were present, with two guests, Mrs. E. C. Payne and Mrs. John McGowan.

The next meeting was announced for 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward on March 18.



SHANGRI-LA

All wool tweed
Random, nubby texture
Sparkling color variations

Unusual Textured Beauty
No Down Payment—36 Months To Pay

Shangri-La's heavy, all wool yarns create a textured, subtle, color-rich tweed at modest cost. Sparkling color variation, eye-catching texture and practicality are yours in this outstanding value. Rugged, latex back locks in tufts of sturdy moresque yarns, and lengths wear. All this with Mohawk Carpet Cushion can be yours under our Convenient Terms.

DISTINCTIVE, SMART, APPEALING...
HOME MEANS MORE WITH CARPET ON THE FLOOR

Good Housekeeping
Furniture
AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832



For Pre-Teens

A darling puffed sleeve dress for the pre-teen miss. Have a large or small collar and edged with narrow ruffling.

No. 1491 is in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 years. Size 6, 2 yards of 39-inch collar, 1/4 yard.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Send 35 cents 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.

Zale's
March of Values
Special
31-DIAMOND PAIR
With new Satellite top that makes center stone look larger.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$2.00 WEEKLY!
ZALE'S Jewelers
3rd at Main—Dial AM 4-6371

LOWEST PRICE EVER

SAVE! PRICE SLASHED TO ROCK BOTTOM... plus FREE CATALINA RANGE HOOD with 5-year warranty when purchasing this MODERN 1958 Catalina GAS RANGE!



Amazingly low priced... built to look and cook better! Features famous Robert Shaw oven control, two giant storage drawers, fluorescent cooking lamp, porcelain burner plates and drip trays, and new, 3-position, adjustable Drop-Front smokeless broiler.

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Pay any amount down... Monthly payments as low as \$5.00!
YOUR MONEY BACK if you can buy it elsewhere for less!

WHITE'S PERSONALIZED CREDIT TERMS
PAY ANY AMOUNT DOWN YOU WISH!
TAKE AS LONG AS YOU LIKE TO PAY...
MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$5.00

Regular \$59.95 Value! SHETLAND twin-brush polisher-waxer
Brings back original color to your floors!
Plugs into any 110-volt outlet!
Twin-brush design does it faster!

34.77
Payments as little as \$1.25 weekly!

WHITE'S THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES
202-204 SCURRY DIAL AM 4-5271
WE GIVE & REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS

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Jubilee Hyperions, Guests Hear Of Major's Jungle Adventures

The hair-raising experiences of an Air Force officer who, with three missionaries, spent a week in Ecuador, South America, with a head-hunting tribe of Indians were related to a spellbound audience Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. G. Lewis. The occasion was a Guest Day Tea to which members of the Jubilee Hyperion Club invited friends.

Miss Tanner Is Wed To James Thomas Freeman

LAMESA—Wedding vows united in marriage Hilda Grace Tanner and James Thomas Freeman, both of Midland, Saturday evening, in the Belview Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tanner of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Freeman of Mission, former residents of Lamesa.

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Boyce Evans before an altar arrangement of white bridal tapers, baskets of white gladioli and white stock.

Gene Kitterman sang "Always" and "The Lord's Prayer." He was accompanied by Mrs. Robert Sutton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length dress of Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta. Her full skirt was of alternating bands of lace and tulle over net and taffeta. She wore a crown of pearls and sequins from which floated a fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white

Atom Sub Crewman Praises His Ship

Editor's Note—Electronics Technician David L. Seymour, 32, is a member of the crew of the U. S. atomic submarine which docked at Portland, England, today after a 10-day voyage from the United States. Seymour's home town is Denver, Colo. He now lives with his wife and 3-year-old daughter at New London, Conn.

By DAVID L. SEYMOUR
PORTLAND, England (AP)—This is my first trip to England, and along with other crewmen of the Skate I came here in style.

We docked this morning after more than a week under water in this remarkable piece of machinery. Eight days might seem a long time to stay below surface—I guess it's the longest I've ever stayed down—but the Skate makes it easier by eliminating many of the usual troubles you experience in a submarine.

For one thing, and this means a lot to every seaman, there's no question of seasickness in a boat that just plugs along in the depths of the ocean and lets the storm ride out way overhead.

We don't have much time to get bored, even on a long trip like the one we've just completed. This ship, with all its highly technical gear and new techniques to be

Radar 'Angels' May Be Water

AUSTIN (AP)—Got a little angel flying around in your radarscope? Maybe it's a flying saucer which isn't a flying saucer but something else. Perhaps drops of water that form briefly then evaporate.

That's straight from a University of Texas scientist, Dr. Archie Straiton, who says mysterious objects that show up on radar may explain some "flying saucer" reports. He heads a laboratory where a team of researchers studying "angels," a term applied to radar signals coming from areas of the sky where no apparent targets exist.

Charles Tolbert of the Electrical Engineering Research Laboratory of which Straiton is director said there are two possible but not completely satisfactory explanations:

1. They may come from flying birds or insects, blown grass or spider webs circulating in the atmosphere up to 3,000 feet.

2. The phantom signals may come from "atmospheric turbulence in air layers producing very sharp changes in temperature and moisture content."

"On the basis of tests, conducted up to now, the best possible explanation for 'angel' returns is that isolated drops of water which sometimes form in the atmosphere serve as targets for a brief time and then disappear by evaporating," Tolbert said.

Bryan Descendant Enters Politics

LA CANADA, Calif. (AP)—The tall, attractive granddaughter of William Jennings Bryan is making politics a third generation family pursuit.

After absorbing the excitement of torchlight parades as a child and the drudgery of door-pounding as a party worker, Mrs. Rudd Brown, 37, is running for Congress.

Her grandfather, three times Democratic candidate for president, and her mother, the late Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, served in Congress. Bryan was also secretary of state. Mrs. Rohde was minister to Denmark.

Aside from being a Democrat, Mrs. Brown has little in common with her silver-tongued grandfather, who spent his final energies battling the teaching of evolution.

Third Grade At Park Hill In Program

The third grade, taught by Mrs. Kelley Lawrence, gave the program for the Park Hill P-TA meeting at the school Tuesday evening.

This consisted of songs, dances and musical games by the group, who also won the room count. It was announced that \$609 have been collected with which the P-TA will buy blackout blinds for the school windows.

The inspirational part of the program was presented by Tolford Durham, who spoke on Mental Health. He followed the initials in the word, ACTH, to describe the characteristics a person should possess for the best mental outlook.

Included in his list were activity of a constructive nature; confidence in oneself; tolerance of others and honesty.

Announcement was made of a tea, for parents and friends, to be given at the school Thursday at 2 p.m. All were urged to attend the tea and inspect the school work. Also announced was the school exhibit at the Ford Building on West Fourth, and everyone was invited to attend.

Mrs. Vic Alexander was elected president. Chosen to serve with her were Mrs. Ralph Gossett, vice president; Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, secretary, and Mrs. Marshall Cauley, treasurer.

3 Children Die In Crossing Crash

CARLYLE, Ill. (AP)—A west-bound Baltimore & Ohio Railroad freight train struck a car loaded with schoolchildren at an unguarded crossing today.

Three children, all members of one family, were killed. A 33-year-old passenger died an hour later. The dead are three of the 19 children of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Berry of Carlyle. They were identified as Irene, 15; Phyllis, 14; and Flora Kay, 9. Berry's brother-in-law, Eugene Higgins, died in a hospital an hour after the accident.

The driver of the car, Lester Berry, 18, and a young brother, Allen, 7, were seriously injured. Higgins, who had gone along for the ride, was married and the father of four.

The car was en route to the Carlyle grade school. The impact hurled the auto about 100 feet.

Dressmakers Begin Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—A pre-Easter strike of 105,000 dressmakers began today in seven Eastern states. The walkout was the first in the billion-dollar-a-year industry in 25 years.

Manufacturers said most of their Easter finery already had been produced and delivered to outlets.

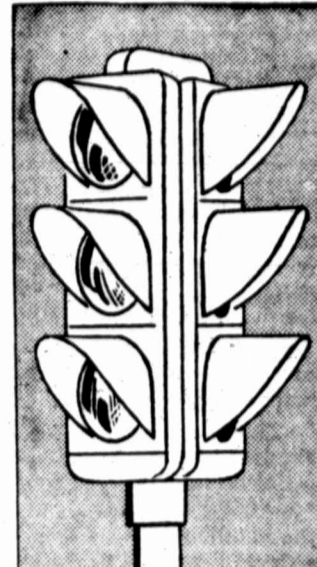
The International Ladies Garment Workers Union called the strike against some 1,550 dress contractors in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Delaware.

Wages and contract conditions are at issue. Union sources said they expected the strike to be brief—possibly ending this weekend—but they said the union has 33 million dollars in the till and that it could finance a walkout of long duration.

Besides the 105,000 workers—40,000 of them in New York City—the strike was expected to idle 25,000 other workers in related fields, such as embroidery, belt-making and garment trucking.

In New York City, the garment workers reported to their shops as usual, then at 10 a. m. began a march to Madison Square Garden for a huge strike rally.

Similar rallies were on the schedule in localities outside the city.



Anthony's STOP LIGHT SPECIAL

COMPARE SHOP SAVE

LADIES' FIRST QUALITY FULL FASHION STRETCH HOSE IN TWO BEAUTIFUL SPRING COLORS—

Shop Thursday For These At The Low, Low Price Of

2 Pair \$1.00

SIZES 8½ to 11

STOP asthma agony..
Use Dr. Guild's Green Mountain CIGARETTES OR COMPOUND

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No item too small, no distance too far
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SELF-SERVICE DRUG

WHITE'S 3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE

MODERN 7-PIECE
BEDROOM SUITE

Group Includes:
LARGE DRESSER
With Mirror

Bookcase BED MATTRESS AND MATCHING BOX SPRINGS PILLOWS

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ONLY \$15. DOWN

5-PIECE DINETTE SUITE

Plus Bonus Gift:
SILVERWARE

Dinette Consists Of:
Large Extension Table
With
Four Matching Chairs

WITH LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

ENTIRE 3 ROOM GROUP ONLY

\$388

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!!

10-PIECE STUDIO SUITE

LARGE SOFA **2 Step Tables** **2 Lamps**

Matching Rocker And Matching Plus
Matching Chair **Coffee Table** **2 Sofa Pillows**

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February Was Cold

AUSTIN (AP)—Did you feel a little cold last month? Climatologist Richard Blood said yesterday weather varied from two degrees colder than normal at Amarillo during February to eight degrees colder than normal in average temperatures at Houston and San Antonio.

Blood also said the Dallas-Fort Worth areas and sections southeast of Galveston were the only ones behind in rain this year.

"Brownsville with 14.23 inches and Corpus Christi with 16.02 inches already have more than half their normal annual total rainfall," he said.

Blood said the High and South Plains were about normal in their moisture but South Texas, the Rio Grande Valley and the Gulf Bend areas are running ahead this year.

He said "February was a month of fast weather changes. Snow, dust, high winds, heavy rains and the lowest pressure reading ever recorded at many stations was the weather picture."

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REDUCE FOR EASTER
Very Latest Modern Scientific Equipment to Give You a **LOVELY SLENDER FIGURE!**
TAKE A TRIAL TREATMENT FREE!
Come In and See Our Home Use Results Guaranteed
Peggy Rogers, M.D.
CALL FOR DETAILS AM 4-5277 800 Griggs

A Bible Thought For Today

For when we were yet without strength, in due time Christ died for the ungodly. (Romans 5:6)

Tell Others About This Service

Tryouts were held Monday evening for the annual Easter pageant, an event which signals the physical start of preparation for the impressive service. Actually, script writers, representatives of the pastors association and the Civic Theatre have been busy for several weeks in preparing the general ideas for the event to be staged at the City Park Amphitheatre.

Last year there was a much better turnout for the early morning service, an upturn which we believe was due to the fact that the pageant was something different from other activities of the day.

Previously, the sunrise service had been simply a cooperative enterprise which was duplicated individually by congregations in the further services of the day.

We commend the pastors and the theatre group for a systematic and early start on this project. We would also commend you for your attention to the inclusion of this beautiful service in your Easter plans.

More than that, we would suggest that you write your friends throughout the area about it and urge them to visit the amphitheatre for the sunrise presentation. We venture it will start the day in an inspiring and meditative manner.

Cutting Through The Accumulation

An announcement that efforts would be expedited to attack the county court criminal docket comes as welcome news. It is tempered somewhat by a subsequent announcement that the action would be delayed a week and the term shortened by a week.

While we have made no detailed study of the docket, the county court criminal docket gives all the appearances of being the most cluttered of all.

Of course there are contributing factors such as the volume, the nature of some cases, the uncertain position as to efficiency of evidence.

While one can appreciate the reluctance of officers or prosecutors to bring a case to trial pending adequate preparation of the case, those which are patently destined for dismissal for lack of support might as well be gotten off the docket now. There is little point in letting them cure out a year or so.

As with most activities, the best means of cutting through the heavy accumulation is to get with it on some regular schedule, and so far as possible, stay with the schedule until the docket is within a relatively current state.

Marquis Childs Matter Of Principle, Not Size

WASHINGTON—Only 22 years ago the Supreme Court of the United States, in a unanimous opinion, ruled that governmental authority in America must never be used under the guise of the taxing power to penalize publications of large circulation as against those of smaller circulation. To do this was held to be a violation of the First Amendment to the Constitution, which forbids the enactment of any law that abridges the freedom of the press.

Yet last week in the United States Senate, 28 Democrats and five Republicans voted to do that very thing when they demanded higher postal rates be imposed on publications of larger circulation than on publications of smaller circulation. Fortunately, 39 Republicans and 18 Democrats combined to defeat the attempt. But there still remains a proposal of the same kind in the bill originally passed by the House of Representatives and which soon will be considered by a Conference Committee of both houses.

This correspondent remembers well the 1936 decision of the Supreme Court because it was a big news story at the time. The state of Louisiana, under the pressure of its governor, the late Huey Long had enacted a law which divided all newspapers into two classes—those with less than and those with more than 20,000 circulation. A special tax of 2 per cent was levied on the gross receipts on all advertisements published in the newspapers of larger circulation, but this was not applied to the newspapers of smaller circulation.

The Supreme Court of the United States said the effect of the tax would be "to curtail the amount of revenue realized from advertising," and would involve "a direct tendency to restrict circulation," and then added: "It might well result in destroying both advertising and circulation."

What is most interesting to note about this form of censorship is that it has been tried many times before, in fact as early as 1712 when the British Parliament imposed a special tax on all newspapers and upon advertisements. Justice Sutherland who wrote the Supreme Court's opinion in 1936, reviewed the history of such laws in England and said that these taxes constituted one of the factors that aroused the American colonists to protest, and that the American revolution "really began when, in 1765, the British government sent stamps for newspaper duties to the American colonies."

Justice Sutherland referred to such imposts as "taxes on knowledge," a speaking of the Louisiana law's attempt to classify newspapers by circulation and to put a special tax on advertising, the Supreme Court opinion says.

"It is seen to be a deliberate and calculated device in the guise of a tax to limit the circulation of information to which the public is entitled by virtue of the constitutional guarantee. A free press stands as one of the great interpositions between the government and the people."

The Big Spring Herald

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All In One Big Basket

James Marlow Now The Probe Cools Off

WASHINGTON—Now the toe-dance of the House subcommittee investigating pressure on the Federal Communications Commission to grant TV licenses moved like a fire until it got one of the FCC commissioners, Richard A. Mack, to resign under threat of impeachment.

Its witnesses had all been non-congressional. But then one of them suggested the subcommittee call some senators who, according to the testimony, had intervened with the FCC in a TV license case. Right there the subcommittee ducked behind closed doors. When the chairman, Rep. Harris 'D' Ark—emerged, he said there was no plan to invite the senators to testify.

It's an old story. Members of Congress fall over backwards to avoid stepping on one another's toes. They are eager to investigate everyone but themselves. The subcommittee's apparent reluctance to dig into the activities of senators—in connection with the FCC—reduces its whole investigation to a few simple questions: Just how thorough an investigation does the subcommittee intend, or did it ever intend? Are members of Congress a privileged class? Will it let its investigation fade away now that it has put the ax to Mack?

And members of Congress can have all the outside interests they can accumulate, such as oil, banks, law firms, railroads, or farm lands and even serve on committees handling legislation involving such interests.

Hal Boyle 'God's Little Acre' On Film

NEW YORK—A lot of people have it easy in this life," said Erskine Caldwell. "They don't have to work hard."

"I do I have to sweat?" "But in the last 30 years Caldwell, a tall, blue-eyed, sorrel-haired man who looks as if he had been quarried from the red earth of his native Georgia, has written 34 books. They range from the early realism of 'Tobacco Road' to his recently completed 'Molly Cottontail,' a children's story.

This year will mark the film debut of 'God's Little Acre,' his most successful novel. More than eight million copies have been printed, and it has become the best-selling work of serious fiction ever written in America.

It has been translated into two-score languages. But for some reason 'God's Little Acre' has never been distributed in the Soviet Union, where several of Caldwell's other works are quite popular.

"I don't suppose the Russians cared for the first word of the title," he remarked dryly. "He wrote the book 25 years ago last summer in a Maine farmhouse in three months at a period of his life when he was at financial rock bottom."

MR. BREGER



CBS Succeeding On 'Conquest' Science Shows

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK—In this age of increased emphasis on science, the creative minds of the television networks are sincerely trying to inform us unscientific viewers. To this unscientific viewer, Conquest (CBS-TV) takes top honors in its design of bringing the field of basic research into clear, absorbing perspective.

Next Sunday, for example, it will examine scientific advances in the study of the atom, heart surgery and the antarctic regions. Discussing the program recently with Eric Sevareid, the guide of Conquest, it occurred to me that not so long ago I would have been more interested in the antarctic than in the atom. But now my interests lean toward the atom.

"I'd like to see one—not a cartoon atom, but an actual one. Conquest will fulfill this desire Sunday when it presents the first motion picture ever made of the world's smallest matter. (At least, I believe it's the world's smallest matter.)"

This making the atom visible is the result of 20 years of labor by Dr. Erwin Mueller of Pennsylvania State University. "In television," said Sevareid, "the problem of informing an audience is to explain graphically, to dramatize but not overdramatize, not to talk down, but neither to talk over the heads of the audience. I think we're succeeding pretty well on Conquest."

So do I. It interested me that Sevareid has had the identical formal scientific education to which I was exposed: some math, a course in physics, a course in biology. The rest has been in that area which college catalogues used to call "the arts and social sciences."

Now, at 45, he is rather symbolizes a lot of us who are just awakening to our ignorance of vast areas of knowledge. Unlike many of us, he's doing something about it.

Congratulations

SIoux FALLS, S. D.—Even the Russians are glad the Army's satellite launching was successful. A local ham radio operator who has talked with two Moscow hams frequently reports both congratulated America on the success of Explorer.

Macaroni And Pins

STANARDSVILLE, Va.—The "seasoning" in Mrs. W. T. Gentry's macaroni dinner proved a little too sharp. While eating, the macaroni she felt a sharp pain in her throat. A straight pin was removed.

Lower Tolls

HALIFAX, N. S.—Car drivers now pay 30 cents toll instead of 40 to cross the MacDonald Bridge between Halifax and Dartmouth. Prices were reduced Jan. 1 because of increased traffic. The fee is 25 cents if commuter tickets are purchased.

Around The Rim Nothing To Worry - Or Hurry - About

You got woes? Cheer up brother, you need to see one of the TV sorrow sequences. Along side of what those poor people have to put up with, you probably haven't any trouble at all. And if you think life can get tedious in your own little corner, then you ought to tune in on the pinnacle of perplexity.

These supplanters of the radio soap opera are past masters at wringing out the last drop from any situation. The soap opera had to keep moving to keep interest. Our Girl Friday got out of one situation only to get into another, to be sure, but she had to keep moving.

Now with the TV heart throb series it's different. Instead of moving along with the story in order to keep an audience, the TV Daughter of Despair can mug the camera for a full five minutes, looking like a St. Bernard dog who has been told he can no longer carry the rum keg to lost travelers. All the while soulful, doleful music cries in anguish from the bowels of the organ. By the time this phase has passed, it's time for a commercial.

Another feature of these intimate glimpses at life in the raw is the low budget. They are a producer's dream. Generally speaking all you need is a few books for scenery to establish the library mood—and the library is always a good place to talk for weeks on end. Or the living room and apartment backdrop can be achieved with a few sticks

of furniture. A desk and a typewriter can furnish the setting for an office, or a park can serve as the great out-of-doors.

The mastermind behind these daily travails is the writer. How they dream up those entanglements, which mushroom into other entanglements, ad infinitum, is more than I can comprehend. But keeping up with them is something even more masterful. The side plot to sub-plot 6-A of the secondary plot of the main plot is always good for an epic or two in any daily show. It makes you stay with the show for fear of not knowing just how this character or this new calamity came into the picture.

Still another characteristic of the sad-ness special is the suspension of time. One devotee of an enduring story tells of seeing a gentleman fire a murderous shot just as the day's episode ended, two weeks later she tuned back in just in time to see the last smoke curling out of the gun barrel. Another informant recalls having missed for two solid weeks only to pick up the sequence after a 15-minute time lapse. Until I heard this, I was alarmed that a poor lad who left his trial in the courtroom had never managed to get back before the bar for the next morning's session. I can see now that he's not really due on the stand until Thanksgiving.

The French had a phrase for it—C'est la vie. Now it's C'est la TV!
—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Prof. (He's Cute!) Runs True To Form

Men are simply marvelous in my book. Leave them be and there's no problem in the world they can't solve to their own satisfaction, and even advantage. And with such a stunning air of rectitude, too.

For example, a Professor Philip Ward Burton of Syracuse University has just come up with a solution to the critical problem of overcrowded schools at the college level. The answer is so simple it is amazing that some other egg (five-minute) head didn't beat the prof to the draw long ago.

The Syracuse educator would solve everything by the dazzling expedient of diverting women a college education except in women's colleges. "Keep Women Out of College!" is the title of a recent Burton plea in a news magazine.

Furthermore, as the professor patiently points out, a woman does not need a college education in her foreordained role of wife and mother. Burton would not order Ophelia to "Get thee to a nunnery," but to beat it back to kinder, kirche and kitchen, and on the double.

All we need is a smattering of the three R's. Enough reading, I presume, to decipher directions on quick-mixes and frozen foods. Enough writing to take telephone communications when the master isn't in. Enough arithmetic to figure bus fares and read a thermometer. Anything else is waste.

The professor, bless him, learned the perfidy of women in re higher education during his very first semester as a teach-

er. He is still suffering from a terrible traumatic shock. There was this girl student who was, in Burton's own words, "outstandingly brilliant." He wasted scads of his precious time on her.

And do you know what this ingrate had the effrontery to do on graduation day? Hang onto your seats, kids! This cluck walked right up to Professor Burton and shamelessly told him—honestly, I can hardly bring myself to write the dirty phrase—"I'm going to be a housewife."

Professor Burton simply hasn't been the same since. All that education, all his instruction, down the drain! A housewife! "I'll be the last to deny that women hold their own in classroom situations," he generously adds. But they're tricky, Sneaky, too. Getting married when they could have careers!

Professor Burton would institute the stiffest entrance examinations for women who aspire to attend a coed college. He'd fix their little red wagons right at the start! Any comparable exams for prospective male students? Indeed not! Men, no matter what their mental capacity, deserve education by divine right. And how would you ever muster a football team otherwise? Any boy, no matter how dumb, is preferable college material to any girl, no matter how bright.

You know, the professor is kind of cute. He likes 'em beautiful but dumb. But what man doesn't? Professor Burton is running true to form.
(1954, by United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

J. A. Livingston Wall Street Pays Tithe On Bearer Bonds

In an era in which clerical help is scarce, it is utterly senseless for Wall Street to pursue a policy which not only is anachronistic and costly, but also inlets the very persons it is trying to serve—investors. Yet that's what the financial community of America does when it fosters and perpetuates the sale of bearer or coupon bonds. And the most sophisticated investors—bond buyers—are the victims of this foolishness.

Common stocks are customarily registered in the owner's name. Why not bonds? Then the owner would get his interest (as his dividend) by check. He would be spared the time and effort required to clip the coupon. He'd save on safe deposit box space. A registered bond, not having coupons attached, takes up less room than a bearer bond. And it comes in varying denominations—\$5,000 or \$100,000 and more—instead of \$1,000, which is the customary denomination for coupon bonds.

Wall Street's worship of coupon bonds puts them on a price pedestal. They usually sell at a premium over the registered bonds. Yet delivery rules on registered and bearer bonds are the same on the New York Stock Exchange. Settlement is made the fourth business day after the date of the transaction. The seller gets his money for reinvestment as quickly on a registered bond as with a bearer bond. And if the transfer books were closed, interest on the registered bond could be paid by a due bill, the same as with common stocks sold just before they go ex-dividend.

Superficially, bearer bonds seem to be the essence of simplicity and economy to the railroads, utilities, industrial companies and state and local governments which issue them. Once they're out, a bank or paying agent redeems and cremates the coupons. And that seems pretty much that.

In contrast, a registered bond requires bookkeeping; a list of bond owners must be maintained. Merely putting a name on the book costs 45 to 50 cents. (Fees will vary slightly from bank to bank.) Every change in ownership means a 75-cent transfer charge. Finally, checks must be sent to bondholders at about 15 cents apiece.

At this point, a violent error occurs. It's assumed that the transfer agent on a bond issue will be extremely busy; that the turnover in bonds is as great as in common stocks. It isn't. Bonds are purchased in big blocks for long-term holding—mostly by insurance companies, savings banks, commercial banks, trust companies, and relatively well-to-do individuals. There's trading—sure. But it isn't great.

The issuing company pays a bank or paying agent 4 to 5 cents for each coupon

turned in. The Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. estimates coupon redemption and cremation on a \$50,000,000 bond issue would come to \$5,000 a year.

W. R. Gerstenecker, treasurer of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., which handles its own transfer books and is paying agent for its own bond coupons, calculates the Pennsylvania would save \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year if all its bonds were in registered rather than in coupon form.

Philadelphia Electric Co. calculates that registered bonds would result in "nominal savings" over coupon bonds, but adds that registered bonds sell at a lower price in the market and therefore might not be advantageous to the issuing company. Obviously, if this preference could be reversed, the market differential would reverse.

The United States Treasury and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. permit bondholders to switch from coupon to registered bonds and vice versa without a fee. A progressive step for all companies would be to make registered and coupon bonds interchangeable without charge, and to inform investors of the advantages of registered bonds. The result would be savings and benefits all around.

(Third of four articles. The fourth will tackle the question: "How do you change a prejudice?")

Lincoln In Sioux

WESTFIELD, N. J.—The Rev. Dr. Joseph L. McCarrison Jr., pastor of the First Congregational Church here, has an unusual biography of Abraham Lincoln—written in Sioux Indian dialect. Dr. McCarrison, who has been a Lincoln student for more than 30 years, says the book was written in 1893 and used for instruction in Indian mission and Sunday schools.

Aid For Rocketeers

NORFOLK, Va.—The commander of the Atlantic Fleet cruiser force, which includes guided missile ships, has offered to assist Norfolk public schools to encourage students in rocket and missile experiments. He is offering a carefully directed science program designed to prevent students injuring themselves but to encourage the study of rockets.

Fair Trade

PARKSTON, S. D.—Local firemen pegged their campaign to sell tickets for their annual ball to this motto: "You come to our dance and we'll come to your fire."

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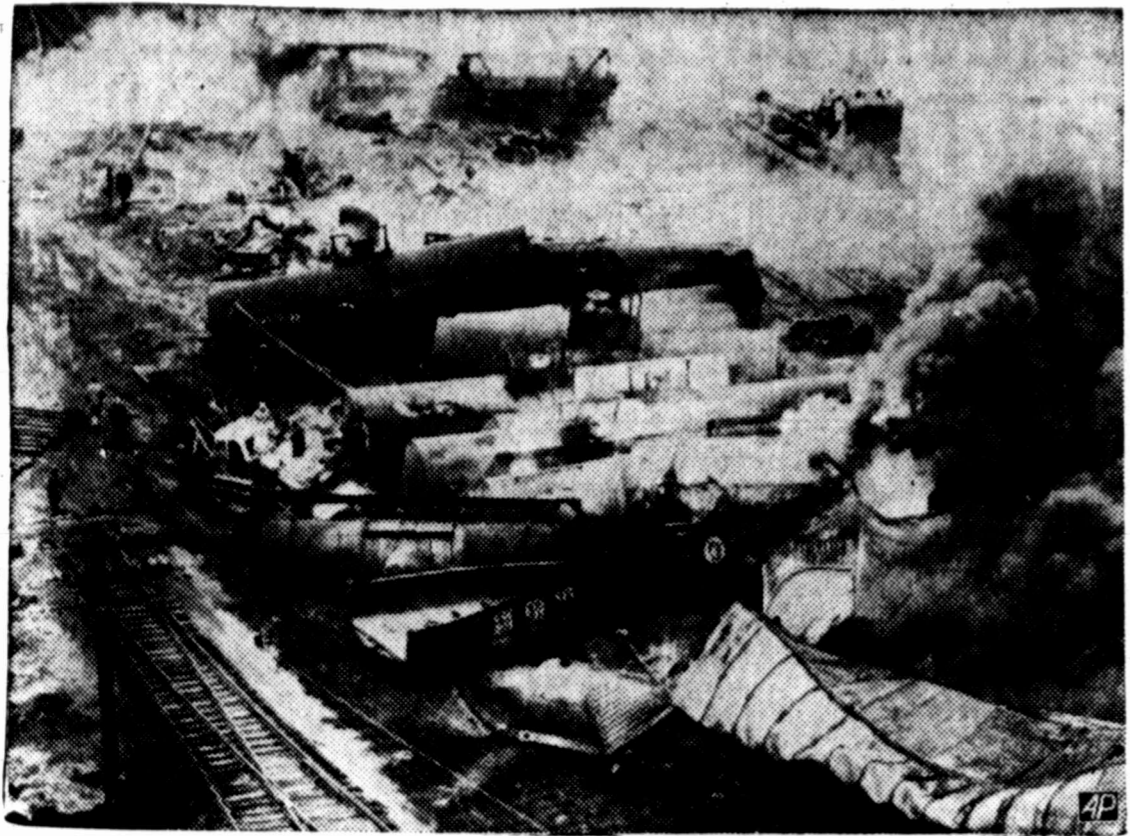
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Freight Train Derails

Thirty-three cars of a 142-car Santa Fe freight train derailed at Shattuck, Okla., and left this mass of wreckage. Six tank cars carrying various types of petroleum exploded and set off a fire. One tank car was hurled four blocks while other pieces of flying steel and iron damaged buildings and broke windows. Two firemen suffered minor injuries. Twenty-nine cars caught fire and burned for hours after the accident.

Billy Mitchell Record Clearing Attempt Fails

WASHINGTON (AP)—An attempt to clear the military record of the late Brig. Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell, whose sharp-tongued campaign for a stronger Air Force brought him a court-martial, has failed. Secretary of the Air Force James Douglas overruled an Air Force board yesterday and rejected a petition from Mitchell's son William Jr., Boyce, Va., that the air pioneer's 1925 court-martial conviction and sentence be voided. Douglas had words of praise for the stormy, outspoken officer who died in 1936. The nation, Douglas said, "is deeply in his debt." He added that Mitchell's views "have been vindicated" and that his "vision concerning the future of air power was amazingly accurate." However, the secretary said the

evidence submitted against Mitchell substantiated the charge and the verdict that he had conducted himself to the prejudice of good order and military discipline and in a way to bring discredit in military service.

Mitchell was suspended from rank, command and duty and his base pay and allowances cut in half for five years. He resigned from the Army Feb. 1, 1926.

In Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Martin Fladoes, a sister of Mitchell, expressed disappointment at Douglas' decision and said she hopes Congress will restore her brother's rank.

Records show that Mitchell, in his crusade for an independent Air Force, attributed a series of aviation accidents to the "incompetency, criminal negligence and almost treasonable administration of the national defense by the Navy and War departments."

He was also quoted as charging that Army officers gave congressional committees "incomplete, misleading or false information."

Cocktail 'Guests' Stay For Dinner

TOTTORI, Japan (AP)—Tottori farmers threw a cocktail party for the sparrows last night and hundreds of the guests would up in the bag.

The farmers, who consider the birds pests, soaked wheat in alcohol and scattered it about their homes. The sparrows ate their fill, staggered about and passed out in the snow. The farmers bagged them and plan a feast.

Masaji Watanabe, chief of the local agriculture bureau, said it was a Communist trick. He learned how to lead the birds to drink on a visit to Red China last year.

Peter And The Wolf Died On Same Night

Editor's Note—Eddy Gilmore went to Moscow in 1941 for The Associated Press and remained there for the last 12 years of Joseph Stalin's life. Today, on the fifth anniversary of Stalin's death, he recalls the last chapter in the dictator's career.

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—The telephone jangled at 4 o'clock a few hours before a cold Moscow dawn. A Russian voice announced the startling news that Joseph Stalin was critically ill.

I jumped out of bed, pulled on my clothes and raced down an icy street looking for a taxi.

This was one of the greatest news stories in the world. If Stalin were not dying, a Soviet official would never have bothered to tip off a foreign correspondent.

The immediate job was to reach Moscow's Central Telegraph Office and get the news through censorship to newspapers and radio stations beyond the Iron Curtain.

I shook the sleep out of a dozing taxi driver.

"Central Telegraph," I told him, "and please go by the Kremlin on your way. And tovarich, go very fast."

Behind the crenelated walls of this ancient building a ruthless

ruler of 200 million people lay dying.

I thought of an old Russian saying: "Over Moscow stands the Kremlin, but over the Kremlin stand only the stars."

Though he controlled the destinies of an entire nation and the peace of the world, death was coming to Joseph Stalin as it comes to all men.

It was February — five years ago. Until the early morning of March 5, the Soviets put out medical bulletins on the dictator's losing struggle for life.

Then, on that freezing March 5, came the word: "Joseph Stalin is dead."

The broad streets of the Soviet capital were almost deserted at that early hour, but lights blazed inside the Kremlin.

Hundreds of cars were parked outside its walls. Inside, members of the Communist party's Central Committee were meeting, and there could have been but a few among them who, down deep in their hearts, mourned this man's death.

For no matter how exalted his position, every Communist official

always knew that the knock on his door in the middle of the night might be from Stalin's secret police.

Along with the handful of other Western reporters then stationed in Moscow, I finally got my story to the outside world.

But there was one story that didn't get out. Lost in the momentous news of Stalin's death was the decease — at almost the same hour — of Serge Prokofieff, the Soviet Union's greatest composer.

My telegram began: "Only in Russia could Peter and the wolf have died on the same night."

The censors wouldn't let it pass.

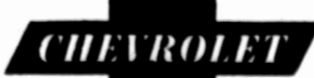
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CHEVY'S NEW V8 LEVELS THE HIGHEST, HARDEST HIGHWAY OVER THE ANDES!

To prove the durability of Chevrolet's radical new Turbo-Thrust V8,* the tremendous flexibility of the new Turboglide transmission,* the incredible smoothness of Full Coil suspension, we tackled the most challenging transcontinental road in the world — the 1,000-mile General San Martin Highway. To make the test harder, officials of the Automobile Club of Argentina sealed the hood shut at Buenos Aires — no chance to add oil or water or adjust carburetors for high altitude.

So the run began — across the blazing Argentine pampas, twisting into the foothills, thrusting boldly into the stone ramparts of the forbidding Andes. Up and up the thread of a road climbed, over tumbled rock, skirting cliffs, almost 2½ miles in the sky! Drivers gasped for oxygen at 12,572 feet — but the Turbo-Thrust V8 never slackened its jet-smooth torrent of power, the Full Coil springs smothered every bump, the Turboglide transmission made play of fantastic grades up to 30 percent. Then a spine-chilling plunge to the Pacific at Chile's great port of Valparaiso, a quick turn-around and back again! Time for the round trip: 41 hours 14 minutes — and the engine was never turned off! That's rugged proof-in-action of the great new advances in ride, power, handling and comfort that you'll test for yourself the first time you drive a '58 Chevrolet. That's a real thrill — why not discover it this week?

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The sure-footed Chevrolet puffs past a road sign that says "danger"—and ahead lies the toughest part of the perilous Andean climb

Air Force Planning 'Motionless Moon'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force has plans for a "motionless moon" that will hang at a certain point in the sky, day and night, oscillating gently.

The experts say it would be wonderful as a radio and television relay station, or for counting cosmic rays or observing weather. Also as a launching platform in space, for a missile with a thermonuclear warhead.

Lt. Gen. C. S. Irvine, Air Chief of Materiel, told the Armed Forces Communications Electronic Assn. at Washington that the Air Force is studying a proposal

for a satellite that would hover over a fixed point on the earth. Irvine said the vehicle, 20,000 miles out in space, would be ideal for missile launching.

He said it would be relatively simple to aim a missile from such a fixed point above a target on the earth.

Irvine added that in the absence of atmospheric resistance, only a comparatively small amount of rocket thrust would be needed to start the missile on its way. Further details were made available by persons at the Air Force missile test center here.

The stationary moon would be hurled to an altitude of 22,000 miles and sent into a circular orbit. Traveling parallel to the Equator at a speed of 8,000 or 9,000 miles an hour, depending upon its latitude, it would complete an orbit around the earth once a day.

But the earth also rotates once a day. The satellite, moving in the same direction, merely would keep pace with the earth.

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

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Former Naturopath Leader Is Charged In Abortion Case

DALLAS (AP)—Criminal charges were filed yesterday against Robert Spears, 63, former head of the Texas Naturopathic Physicians Assn., in connection with an abortion performed on a young Dallas secretary.

Also charged was Napoleon Barbee, 79, a pharmacist, police said acted as a contact in arranging the abortion.

Police said vice squad officers caught Spears in the act of performing an abortion on the woman while her boy friend stood by.

List Of Jobless Declines In Texas

AUSTIN (AP)—Insured unemployment in Texas declined slightly for the week ending Feb. 28, but figures "are insufficient to show a trend," the Texas Employment Commission said yesterday.

It said 79,079 claimants asked unemployment insurance for the period as compared to 79,604 the previous week. Unemployment payments also dropped slightly for the week, from \$1,417,884 to \$1,396,403.

The number of new claimants for the week was down 1,537 to a total of 10,036 new claims.

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G. T. Baker, right, president of National Airlines, and his assistant, Alexander Hardy, are well supplied with documents as Baker faces more questioning by congressmen in Washington, D. C., about the Miami Channel 10 television case.

Salvation Army's Annual Meeting Set For March 31

Annual meeting of the Salvation Army will be held March 31, it was announced at the advisory board meeting here Tuesday.

Essay Contest Set By CTC

The second annual Citizens' Traffic Commission essay contest will be held the latter part of this month, James Eubanks, executive secretary of CTC, said today.

Plans To Be Made For X-Ray Survey

A meeting has been slated for next Tuesday to discuss the annual TB X-ray drive in Howard County, Bo Bowen, city-county health nurse, said today.

Dawson Farm Bureau Will Meet Thursday

LAMESA - Directors of the Dawson County Farm Bureau will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Farm Bureau Conference Room.



Aid Chief, Chairman Confer

James H. Smith Jr., left, new head of the International Cooperation Administration, and Rep. Thomas Moran (D-Pa.), acting chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, pose in Washington, looking over a booklet entitled 'The Mutual Security Program, Fiscal Year 1958.'

228 Teachers Are Given New Pacts

Re-election of 228 Big Spring school teachers for another year was approved by the school board last night.

Pioneer Gets Seminole Job

Pioneer Builders of Big Spring submitted the low bid on the educational building addition to the First Baptist Church in Seminole.

Church Praised For New Building

Commendation to members of St. Mary's Episcopal Parish for construction of their new church building was voted this morning by the Big Spring Pastors Assn.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL. Admissions-Ray Cook, Clarendon; Gary Riddle, Knott; Juanita Robinson, 1203 Sycamore; Carra Blacklock 1011 Johnson; L. B. Stagner, El Paso; Gladys Brooks, 101 Washington; E. B. Haley, 142 W. 6th; Veta Nuttall, 1509 Vines.

Courtney Davies' Sister Succumbs

Courtney Davies, 403 W. 3rd, has been advised of the death Monday of his sister, Miss Louise Davies, 42, in Los Angeles, Miss Davies formerly lived in Big Spring, removing to the west coast about 10 years ago.

Four Accidents Occur Tuesday

Police investigated four accidents here Tuesday. In the 2100 block of Scurry, K. L. Brady and Ray McDonald, Cottonwood Courts, were driving cars which collided. A 1958 Chevrolet pickup owned by Robert Brown, 42, was stopped at 2nd and Main when involved in an accident with a Yellow Cab operated by Leonard Camp, 707 Abrams.



Aid Chief, Chairman Confer

James H. Smith Jr., left, new head of the International Cooperation Administration, and Rep. Thomas Moran (D-Pa.), acting chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, pose in Washington, looking over a booklet entitled 'The Mutual Security Program, Fiscal Year 1958.'

County Library Adds 106 Books

Howard County library added 106 new books to its stacks in January and February, Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, announced Wednesday.

Former Resident Killed In Wreck

Mrs. W. E. O'Sheils, 39, the former Annette Fries of Big Spring, was killed in an automobile accident in McKinney, Texas, Sunday night. Her husband was seriously injured and is in McKinney VA Hospital.

No Successor For Miss Bowen Named

A replacement for the nurse at the city-county health unit has not been named as yet, Dr. R. E. Johnson, director of the three-county unit, reported.

Public Is Invited To School 'Coffee'

Big Spring's Special Education School, in the former South High School, at 14th and Austin, will be open for public inspection Thursday during a special Public School Week program.

School Exhibit To Be Open Tonight

The exhibit of teaching materials and student work will be open until 9 p.m. today for the convenience of school patrons unable to view the displays during regular working hours, S. M. Anderson, assistant superintendent, announced today.

Change Orders On School Approved

Two change orders on construction at the new Golden Junior High School were approved last night by the school board.

Teacher Speaks To Rotary Club

"A well rounded and balanced education for all is the way to smother the panic caused by Russia's Sputnik," Rotarians were informed by a classroom teacher Tuesday.

Borden, Garza Wildcat Tests Fail To Locate Shows Of Oil

Drillstem tests at Borden and Garza County wildcats failed to produce anything promising Tuesday.

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Consumer Will Break Up This Recession, But Not Right Away

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The consumer is the man who, sooner or later, will break up this recession. But right now he is buying with caution, saving more, trying to get old bills paid before he takes on new debt.

That's the story told in city after city to Associated Press reporters conducting this "How's Business?" survey across the country. Out in Reno, Nev., where gambling is flourishing and business is ahead of a year ago, a puzzled banker said: "People are nervous without knowing what they're nervous about."

Retailers reported buyers are well heeled but bargain conscious. They seem less willing to pledge a piece of future income for a new car or refrigerator, either because they're less sure the income will hold up or because they think prices may drop a bit if they wait—a vain hope, so far.

The average consumer is drinking a bit less liquor, buying more hamburger and less steak, giving smaller tips.

Except in the harder-hit areas, he has been making his regular church contributions and planning his summer vacation at the same resort. In more rarefied income brackets, he is keeping up his country club membership.

A Nashville furrier reported: "My most popular mink lines this year are in the \$750 range. Last year the most popular sellers were around \$1,000." But he can still sell mink coats.

The survey suggested that the salaried, white collar employee hasn't felt much pinch. Even so, more wives are looking for part-time jobs, all across the country. And more people are letting their part-time maids go. More children are carrying lunches, instead of buying hot lunches at the school cafeteria.

Across the country, AP newsmen found, it was factory workers who were bearing the brunt of the recession.

Major credit organizations report that defaults and repossession are up a trifle but the losses still are low—certainly not alarming, nothing to suggest that the consumer is overloaded with debt. This is a sampling of the reports given AP interviewers:

From North Carolina, a furniture man—"I haven't sold a piece of furniture in a week, but my trucks are all busy—going out to

haul in stuff people aren't keeping up payments on."

A Montana banker—"Repossession are up 40 per cent over last year. On the other hand, there has been an increase in the number of savings accounts."

A big San Francisco department store—"Collections are good. It could be that people want to put their houses in order and get rid of debt before they feel any real recession effects."

A United Auto Workers' official, Local 827, Los Angeles—"I tell our laid-off aircraft people: Conserve your money and don't get into debt until the job situation improves."

A welfare official in the South—"It seems to me the average out-of-work fellow is better off now than he was in 1954. Then, so many owed payments, and they were terrified they'd lose everything in the house. More seems to be paid for now."

The survey indicated that in spite of Washington's well-publicized warning to easier money, credit is tighter for millions of lower-income consumers.

But the high-quality borrower or installment buyer is being wooed

by stores and banks as he has not been since the credit binge of 1955. A Charlotte, N.C., contractor remarked: "Last year you couldn't get a loan unless you were a prime customer. Now they're out asking you wouldn't you like some money."

In almost every city, department stores have begun wooing new credit customers with "revolving" charge accounts, which permit a customer to pay, say, \$50 a month on his account but keep adding to it. Interest is charged on the unpaid balance.

In only one city did the AP reporters find a businessman who thought this was being overdone. A Huntington, W.Va., banker was "appalled" by the increase. He said: "Instead of cutting down they're going deeper into debt."

A curious by-product of recession is an upturn, in some areas, in the luxury trade. Macy's vast department store in New York City reported it is selling more jewelry, furs, and perfumes, and costlier ones.

A spokesman for the National Dress Manufacturers Assn. offered a possible explanation for the same trend in women's wear: "It appears that with the falling off of family spending for durable goods such as autos, they have more to spend on embellishments."

Men's clothing sales have lagged this winter while women's apparel flourished. "When the family starts curtailing the clothing budget, men are the first to go," explained Milton Fried, research director of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union.

"People are eating bigger lunches and cutting down on dinner," said an official of the New York State Restaurant Assn.

Do-it-yourself haircuts are coming back in Minneapolis.

Movie attendance is so-so. A Virginia reporter says, "Movies are holding the level of last year, which was bad."

Tomorrow: The bright spots.

Texas Oilmen Make Plea For Imports Limit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leading Texas oilmen pleaded with the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday for restriction of oil imports.

Robert Wood, Midland, Tex., speaking for the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America, said oil import increases jeopardize the nation's wartime dependence on domestic fuel sources and threaten the national security.

He was joined by Dallas attorney Gordon Simpson, president of the association, who added oil imports have resulted in decreased explorations for new reserves in this country as well as in reduced production.

Jerome O'Brien, president of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Assn., said: "Effects of this situation on oil state economies, particularly Texas where the state tax structure and prosperity rest largely on oil production, now are grave."

Wood, who spoke for more than one-third of all domestic oil production, called for oil import restrictions as a matter of law rather than leaving it to administrative decision.

Growing oil imports are causing drastic curtailment of American production, exploration and drilling, he said.

"If continued, the domestic industry will be weakened to such an extent that dependency on foreign oil will no longer be a matter of choice, but a grim necessity," he told the committee.

He said oil imports have grown from a half million barrels a day to more than a million and "have been taking a sharply increasing share of the U.S. oil market."

Do-it-yourself haircuts are coming back in Minneapolis.

Movie attendance is so-so. A Virginia reporter says, "Movies are holding the level of last year, which was bad."

Tomorrow: The bright spots.

Negro Charged In Bank Theft

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Andrew Jackson, 19, a Detroit Negro, was charged yesterday with robbing the First National Bank of Orange, Tex., of \$1,410 last month.

Police and the FBI said Jackson was arrested here Monday after a daylight bank robbery.

Det. M. A. Hinds said Jackson admitted the Orange robbery during routine questioning after his arrest. He was charged with armed robbery in the Memphis holdup.

Jackson was tackled Monday by a policeman after he allegedly took \$1,500 from County Clerk P. K. Armistead in a bank near the police station.

Armistead had just walked up to a cashier's window when Jackson, Armistead said, stuck the barrel of a toy gun in his side and demanded the cash he had brought to the bank.

Armistead said he thought the gun was real and turned over the money. He said he gave chase as the bandit left the bank. Patrolman Purvis Cappleman joined in and captured Jackson.

The Texas bank was robbed by a lone Negro who used a small caliber revolver and fled on foot after firing one or two shots.

Lost 35 Pounds With Barcetrane

Emma Slaughter, West Columbia, Texas, states that she lost 35 pounds taking Barcetrane; that she not only found Barcetrane an excellent weight reducer, but also a wonderful tonic.

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SIMILAC POWDER	95c
S.M.A. Liquid	21c
S.M.A. Powder	96c
SOBEE Liquid	34c
DALACTUM LIQUID	21c

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

Boy, 11, Admits Drowning Of Girl

NEW YORK (AP)—An 11-year-old boy says he pushed a 4-year-old girl into the Hudson River to drown last summer because she told his mother tales about him. He earlier admitted drowning a 7-year-old boy.

"I was mad at her," George Jones, the 11-year-old, told police later after he admitted drowning Theresa Murphy.

"I got blamed for things I didn't do and she was always the cause of the blame," he added.

Jones said earlier he drowned 7-year-old Louis Diamant last Sunday because the younger boy reneged on a promise of a dime to go roller skating with him.

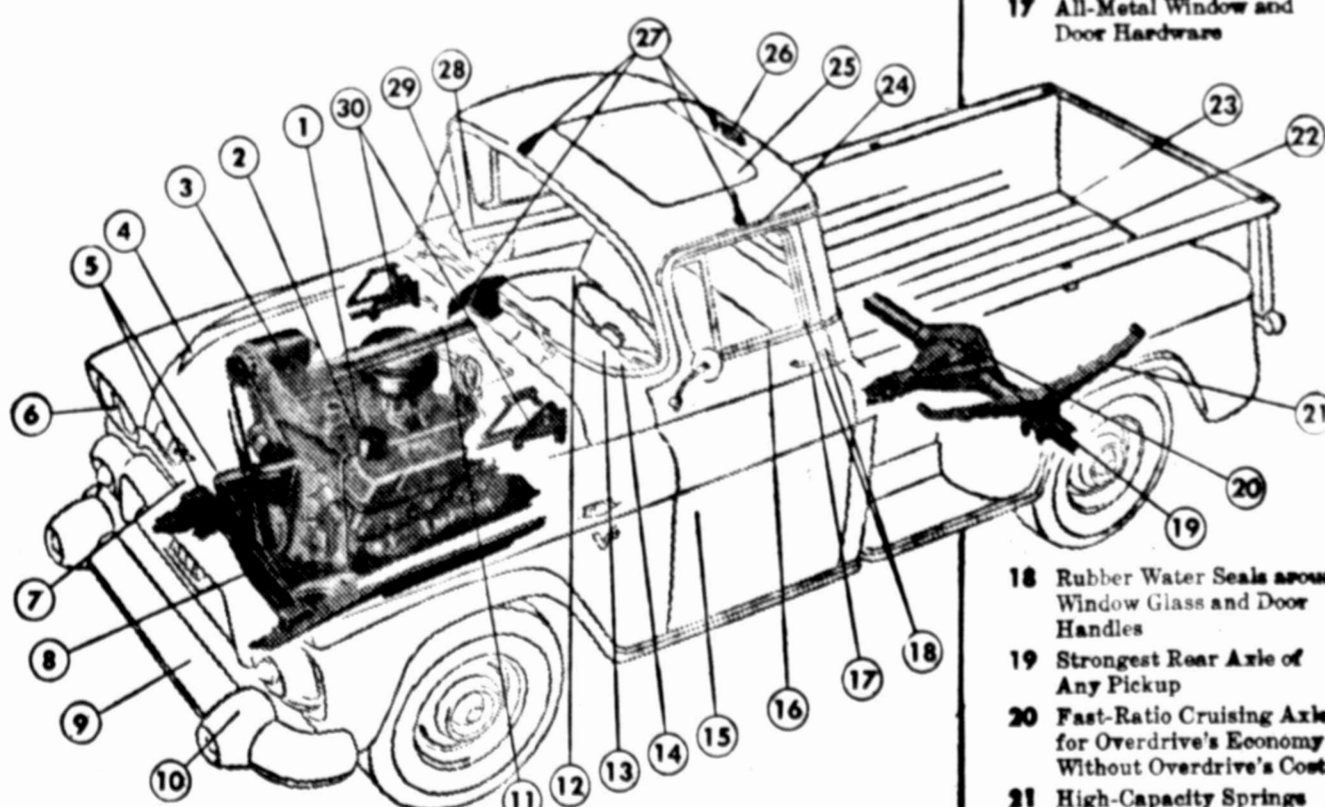
Because of his age, Jones was held as a juvenile delinquent for a Children's Court hearing March 14. He is Negro, as was Theresa, whose body was recovered last June. Louis was Jewish.

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- 30 Double-Anchored Hood

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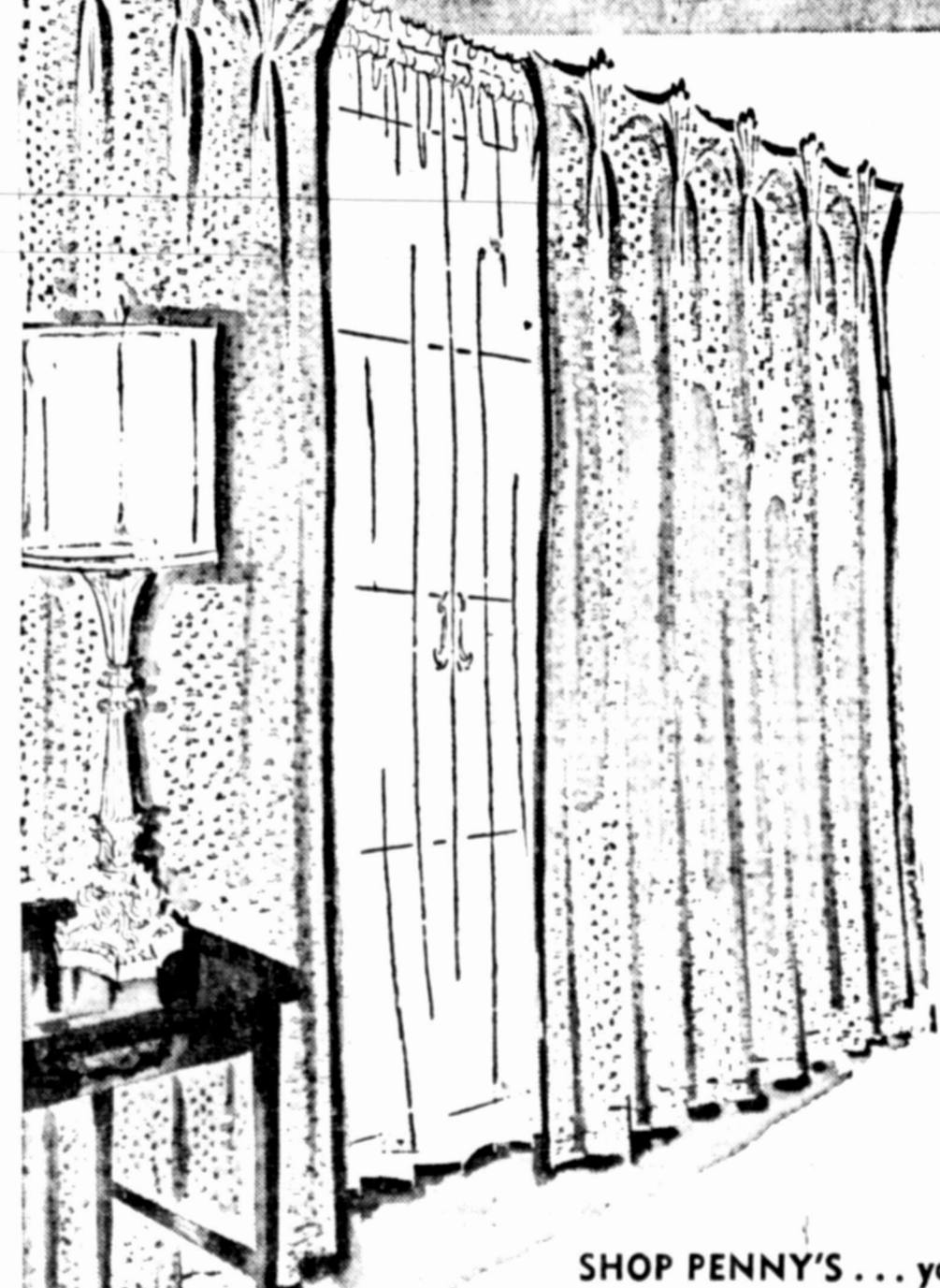
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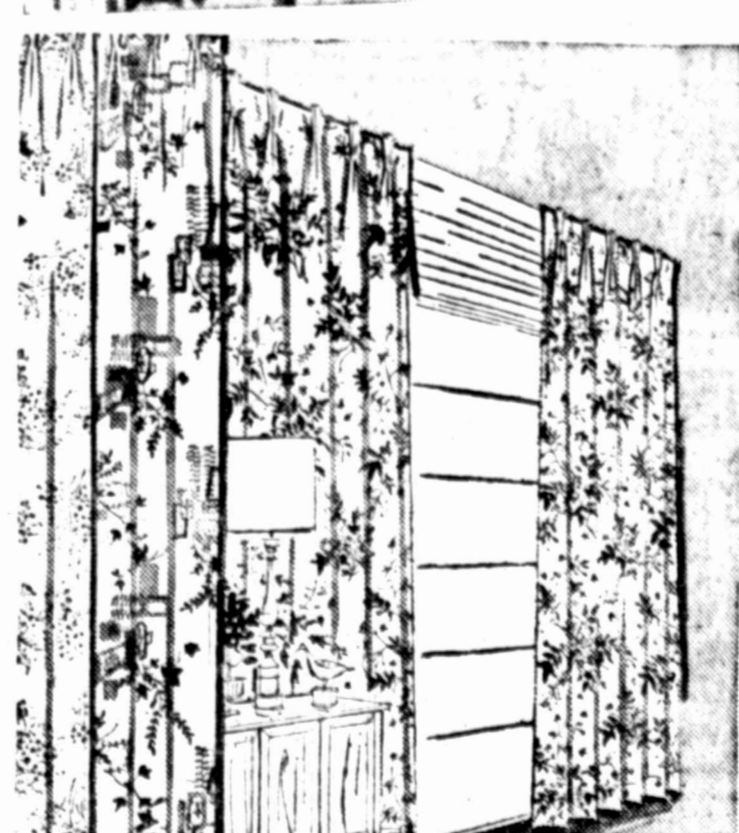
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Never shrinks or stretches, goes back up looking carefully pressed. And Penney's has it at terrific prices. Terrific — because Penney's doesn't skimp on the width... because Penney's doesn't cut corners on tailoring. And you'll love the fabric... heavy textured with subtle lustre threads. Champagne, Pink Ice, Antique Gold, Seaspray.

\$5.99 Pair
52 Inches Wide, 84 Inches Long

Single Width
32 Inches Wide, 63 Inches Long **4.99** Pair

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Why spend more for beautifully tailored, full width drapes. Marvelous to do-up. Wash, ready to re-hang in 7 minutes.

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The yardage alone would cost you more than Penney's completely tailored draw drapery. 3 exciting gold-lit prints. Full color range. Acetate and spun-rayon.

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106 Main

BUZ SAWYER

NICK AND HIS DIVERS RETURN TO THEIR HEADQUARTERS.

OH, NO, GANG! THAT'S WHAT I CALL A GOOD NIGHT'S WORK! CELEBRATE!

YES! THIS CALLS FOR A CELEBRATION! A BOTTLE OF CHIANTI, NICK!

HEY! MR. TONY! NOSEY NICK AND HIS DIVERS ARE BACK!

OKAY, LUIGI! START THE TAPE RECORDER.

TO FUTURE SUCCESS! IF THE JINK BOXES WE ATTACHED TO THE U.S. WARSHIPS WORK AS THEY SHOULD, MOSCOW WILL BE MOST GENEROUS.

AND THEY CALLED THAT GADGET A "JINK" BOX!

AND MOSCOW!

DIXIE DUGAN

GRETCHEN SMITH—ONE OF THE TEACHERS—HERE WAS IN—OF COURSE YOUR CLASS—SHE'D RECOGNIZE DON!

GRETCHEN SMITH—SHE'S A GOOD TIME TO CATCH HER—B-GODS DOWN THE HALL!

I? WELL—FOR CRYING OUT LOUD! MILLIE!

GRETCHEN GAL!

DONALD DIBBS—DO I KNOW DONALD DIBBS? HONEY, KNEW HIM BEFORE YOU DID!

WE'LL SKIP THAT—IS HE IN THIS PICTURE?

NANCY

WHENEVER AUNT FRITZI NEEDS SOME CHANGE, SHE ROBS MY PIGGY BANK.

I'M GOING OUT, AUNT FRITZI!

NOW I'LL KNOW IF SHE TAKES ANY OF MY CHANGE!

L'IL ABNER

WHAT IS YOU'LL GOIN'?

J.P. SWEETPANTS IS GIVING ONE MILLION CLAIMS TO ANYONE WHO MARRIES ONE OF THEM WIDOWS!

QUICK!—LE'S DISGUISE OURSELVES!

—AN' AX OUR WIDERS TO MARRY US!—THEY'RE BOUND TO ANXEP, BECUZ WE IS THAR IDEELS!

—THEN WE GETS OUR WIFES BACK—AN' A MILLION APIECE—TO BOOT!—

CHIROPRACTIC ARTS CLINIC Dr. Keith Brady, D.C. AM 3-3282 2309 Scurry

BLONDIE

WE'RE PLAYING RECORDS COOKIE—LEAVE US ALONE!

WE'LL LEAVE FOR A DIME!

OKAY—HERE'S A DIME—NOW BEAT IT!

NOW WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO TAKE OUT SOME INSURANCE?

INSURANCE?

FOR ANOTHER NICKEL WE WON'T EVEN PEEK!

ANNIE ROONEY

PLEASE CALL ME LEE—MY THIS IS SHAG AND COZY ENOUGH, IT HAS AN OLD-TIMEY CHARM!

YOUR ROOM IS RIGHT IN HERE, MISS RAYLE.

DURING THAT LONG BUS TRIP I'VE BEEN DREAMING OF A HOT, SOAPY, SUDSY BATH! IF YOU'LL SHOW ME TO THE BATHROOM—

OH—AM JUST A MINUTE, PLEASE.

THE SEA FOAM AINT GOT A BATHTUB—BUT HERE'S A BUCKET OF HOT WATER FRESH OFF THE GALLEY STOVE!

OH, DEAR! HOW OLD-TIMEY CAN YOU GET?

SNUFFY SMITH

I SEEN YORE MAN SNUFFY DOWN IN TH' SETTLEMENT THIS MORNIN'. LOWEEZY, BUYIN' ONE OF THEM HIGH-FALOOTIN' BATHTUBS.

LAND O'GOSHEN!! I BE A HOSS HIS FINKIN' TO SURPRISE ME!

GRANDMA

LOOK, BERTIE! TH' GIRLS AT TH' CLUB GAVE T' ME FOR GOOD ATTENDANCE!

GEE, IT'LL LOOK NICE ON YOUR LIVIN'-ROOM MANTEL, GRANDMA!

MANTEL, HECK! I'LL KEEP IT HANDY IN TH' KITCHEN!

TURNED UPSIDE DOWN, IT'LL MAKE A DANDY COOKIE CUTTER!

DONALD DUCK

WEATHER BUREAU

WHAT'S THE WEATHER OVER THE ROCKIES, SIR?

CLEAR, CALM, CEILING UNLIMITED!

YOU'RE SURE OF THAT?

ABSOLUTELY, SON!

WELL, GUESS I'LL RISK IT!

JOE PALOOKA

I'LL FOLLOW THE BUS IN MY CONTRA-SHUM, MR. WORLIDY. THERE'S SOMETHIN' I MUST ASK MISS IVY?

GET WISE, HUMPHREY! YOU'RE NOT THE RIGHT SORT OF MAN FOR HER. SHE'S A CELEBRITY, A FAT FELLA LIKE YOU CAN ONLY EMBARRASS HER BRILLIANT CAREER! LET'S GO, DRIVER!

WE'RE MOVING? WHERE'S HUMPHREY?

UH... HE SAID NOT TO W-WORRY, IVY... HE HAD SOMETHING TO DO? I'LL GET IN TOUCH WITH YOU!

MR. WORLIDY IS POSITIVELY RIGHT? I'M GONNA TAKE OFF A FEW POUNDS, AN BECOME A MORE SUITABLE BEAU FER HER! I'LL GO SEE MR. PAL JOE PALOOKA! HELP ME! REDUCE!

MARY WORTH

DR. BLAKE WILL SEE YOU NOW, MISS HILL!

I HOPE HE'S A FATHERLY OLD FELLOW WITH A WATCH CHAIN ACROSS HIS VEST!—IT WOULD MAKE TALKING TO HIM SO MUCH EASIER!

WON'T YOU SIT DOWN, MISS HILL?

REX MORGAN

IT'S LATE... AND I'D BETTER RUN ALONG! BESIDES, YOU GALS WILL WANT TO TALK!

YES, AND YOU CAN BET WE'LL HAVE YOUR EARS SELLING!

JUST DON'T TELL JUNE ANYTHING BAD ABOUT ME, MELISSA!

I ONLY WISH I COULD!

MEANWHILE... YES, MR. ERIC! YOUR BROTHER IS IN THE GAME ROOM!

POGO

I DON'T SEE HOW ANYBODY IN HIS RIGHT MIND WOULD LISTEN TO A FLEA ABOUT WHO IS MAN'S BEST FRIEND! DO THE RUSSIANS TRUST TO PUT THE SPUTNIK IN FLEAS?

NO, DOGS IS ALWAYS SACRED FOR THESE US FOR MAN. WHEN, AFTER TWENTY YEARS OF ORBIT WORK, THAT DOG COMES DOWN, IT'LL GET A GOLD WATCH AND A FAT ON THE BACK!

"GOOD WORK, ROVER," SOME BEEFED UP CHOW-WILEY WILL SAY, "YOU DONE GOOD, SPORT." SEE, THEY DON'T EVEN RECALL HIS NAME... MOSTLY 'CAUSE THEY NEVER WAS SURE IN THE FIRST PLACE.

IT WAS A GIRL DOG, WASN'T IT?

TO THINK OF HER FAIR WHITE BODY UP THERE UNPROTECTED! GULP!

KERRY DRAKE

THIS WOUND WAS NOT CAUSED BY A BLOW DAVIS WAS SHOT!

IMPOSSIBLE! WE'D HAVE HEARD THE REPORT, DOCTOR!

WITH A WESTERN FILM ON THE MONITOR SCREEN? I DOUBT IT!

SORRY, KERRY! I'LL HAVE TO FRISK YOU!

HE'S CLEAN!

THAT MEANS NOTHING! THERE ARE FIFTY PLACES IN THIS STUDIO HE COULD HIDE A GUN!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Halt; prefix
5. Too bad
9. Small swallows
12. Administrator
14. Years of one's life
15. By
16. Annex
17. Dining
19. Not many
21. Angry
23. Individual composition
24. Measure of length
26. Yellow ochre
28. ".... and Circumstance"
30. Daub
32. Duct
34. Narrow inlet

DOWN

35. Jumbled type
36. Deserved
39. Gr. letter
40. Literary fragments
42. Fill out
43. Flower
45. Fixed charge
47. Spider's home
49. Exclamation to frighten
50. Civil injury
52. Sarcastic remark; colloq.
54. Vat
56. Vocalist
58. Infant's food
60. Therefore
61. Garden tool
62. Generosity
65. Final

7. Salutation

8. Huge waves

9. Maritime worker

10. Disgracefully

11. Cribbage marker

13. German city

18. Sumak

20. Misery

22. Separated

25. Obstruction

27. Buddhist pillar

29. Walk aimlessly; Prov. Eng.

30. Box

31. Twilled fabric

33. Place

37. Uncooked

38. Call

41. Made amends

44. Piece of ground

46. Work unit

48. Having 2 feet

51. Tissue

53. Needlefish

55. Grown man

56. That girl

57. Body bone

58. Opportune

63. Exist

64. Behold

STRIKING

NCA

Owls Are To Be W

By Don Associated Press

It's been a strenuous championship the so today's advancement to watch Temple, Cincinnati and Dame, a quartet.

Temple has a 22 games, San Francisco 15 and 11.

In 1955 San Francisco the tournament when swept through games to That carry-over stretched to 50 weeks of 56 week season scrambling 55 when they dis the finals.

Last year, undefeated won 27 sectional tournament of five more for ship.

None of this qualified last night's best night, aged to win and going.

Third-ranked NCAA as the Midwestern conference champion Dayton's a 70-66 decision, car Robertson, first 12 minute score 27 points.

Gay Rodgers Associated Press day with Robert Chamberlain, Seattle and Do fired 20 points victory over Led fifth national the NCAA as the Conference rep Fourth-ranked the Conference of the Pacific 6 score record, and 7, closed out a as Tommy Haw Johnny McCarr defeat of DePa one-game play even Methodist determine the ence champion sentative.

SMU whipped Rick Herrscher and Arkansas behind Fred G the Southwest ords.

KBST W State Pl

The Champ Basketball Ga Saturday, Mat Gymnasium broadcast over network for the Magolia Petr The crowd of will narrate include George Goodman, Ed and Frank G The afternoon at 1 00 p.m. B Game at 1 once A Game Conference A p.m. and will Big Spring, k.e. KCRS, KGKL, San The night 7:30 p.m. with Championship and the Conf 8:55 p.m. the same sta

Rice Me

LUBROCK swept through yesterday to an easy 6 Tech.

Dr. J. I serve as Arnel went og

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STREAKING TEAM DUE TO WIN NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Owls And Dons To Be Watched

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Writer

It's been a streaking team that has bagged the NCAA basketball championship the last three years, so today's advance tip might be to watch Temple, San Francisco, Cincinnati and possibly Notre Dame, a quartet winn' like the wind.

Temple has a winning streak of 22 games, San Francisco 20, Cincinnati 15 and Notre Dame 10. In 1955 San Francisco won the tournament with 21 in a row, then swept through five tournament games to become champs. That carry-over string had been stretched to 50 when the unbeaten Dons of '56 went into the post-season scrambling. It was up to 55 when they disposed of Iowa in the finals.

Last year, unbeaten North Carolina won 27 straight up to national tournament time and added five more for the championship.

None of this year's already-qualified red hots blew over opponents last night, but all four managed to win and keep their streaks going.

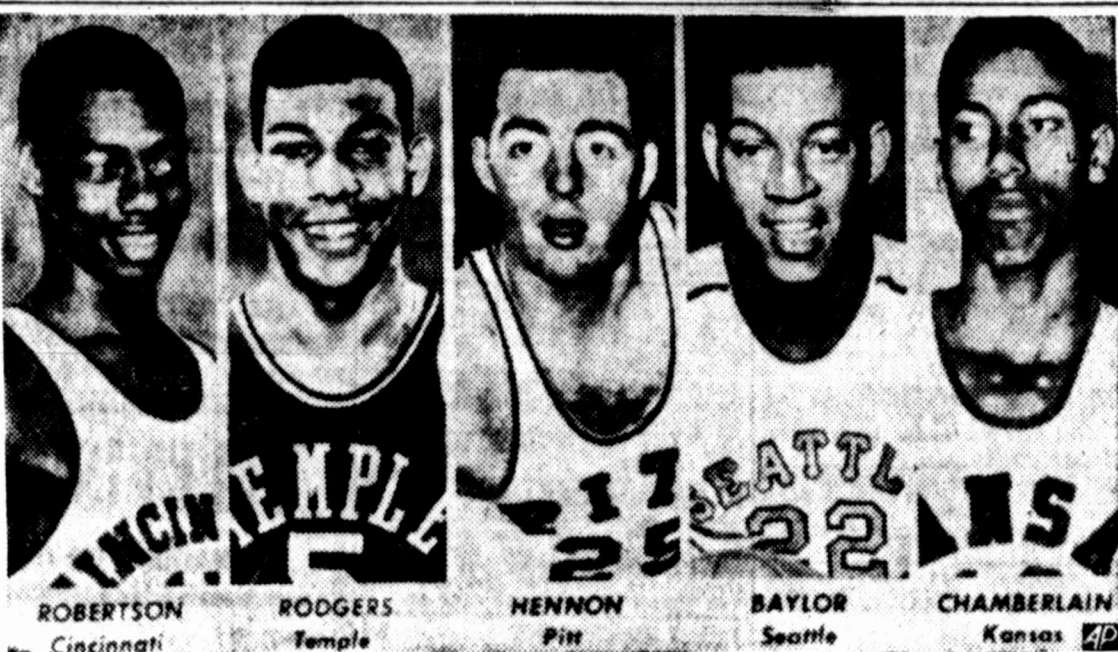
Third-ranked Cincinnati, in the NCAA as the Missouri Valley Conference champion, snapped NIT-bound Dayton's string at 16 with a 70-66 decision. All America Oscar Robertson, a decoy for the first 12 minutes, stepped in to score 27 points.

Guy Rodgers, named to the Associated Press All America today with Robertson, Kansas' Wilt Chamberlain, Elgin Baylor of Seattle and Don Hennon of Pitt, fired 20 points in Temple's 58-51 victory over Lehigh. Temple's rated fifth nationally and will play in the NCAA as the Middle Atlantic Conference representative.

Fourth-ranked San Francisco, again the West Coast Athletic Conference king, downed College of the Pacific 69-59 for a 2-1 season record, and Notre Dame, No. 7, closed out a 22-4 regular season as Tommy Hawkins scored 22 and Johnny McCarthy 21 in a 75-71 defeat of DePaul.

Last night's play also set up a one-game playoff between Southern Methodist and Arkansas to determine the Southwest Conference champion and NCAA representative.

SMU whipped Baylor 77-52 with Rick Herscher scoring 24 points, and Arkansas downed Texas 74-60 behind Fred Grim's 18 to tie for the Southwest title with 9-5 records.



All-Americans All
High scoring players feature the manpower on the 1958 AP All-America basketball team. Left to right: Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati; Guy Rodgers, Temple; Don Hennon, Pitt; Elgin Baylor, Seattle; and Wilt Chamberlain, Kansas. (AP Wirephoto).

FOR TOURNEY BERTH Ponies, Porkers Eyeing Playoff

By WHITEY SAWYER

DALLAS (AP)—SMU and Arkansas will play Tuesday in Shreveport to decide who represents the Southwest Conference in the NCAA basketball tournament.

The teams tied for the conference title last night.

The one-game playoff will decide only the representative to the NCAA tournament March 14-15. SMU and Arkansas will be registered as conference co-champions.

SMU clinched an uphill fight with a 77-52 victory over Baylor at Waco. Arkansas slammed Texas 74-60 at Fayetteville, Ark., last night to tie. Both have 9-5 records in conference play.

The Razorbacks led most of the season while SMU rolled along in the pack. The Mustangs were knocked out of a clinch tie Saturday by Texas A&M. The Aggies nipped SMU 43-42 on a disputed goal-tending call against the Mustangs here last night.

Had SMU won and Arkansas a lost, or vice versa, last night the winner would have won the title outright. Had both lost there would have been a four-way tie.

SMU won the championship in 1955-56. Arkansas' last taste

Wilt The Stilt On A-A Quint A Second Time

NEW YORK (AP)—His team failed to make the NCAA championship tourney this year, but 7-foot Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas played better than ever and tops the 1958 Associated Press collegiate basketball All-America announced today.

Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati's sensational sophomore, Elgin Baylor of Seattle, Guy Rodgers of Temple, and Don Hennon of Pittsburg complete the AP by a vote of 316 sportswriters and broadcasters of every section of the country.

Chamberlain, Robertson, Baylor and Rodgers led the voting by a wide margin.

Hennon, the 5-8½ flash hailed as the best Pitt player in 30 years, did not threaten the top four in the voting, but was far ahead of Bob Boozer, Kansas State's star. Boozer was sixth in the voting and thus headed the second team.

Hayes said he had given no thought to the playoff with the Razorbacks. The site and date was to be set today by Coach Glen Rose of Arkansas. Hayes and Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference.

Boozer, with 446 points and 62 firsts, has Archie Dees of Indiana (351 points), Bailey Howell of Mississippi State (330), Lloyd Sharar of West Virginia (256) and Pete Brennan of North Carolina (218) as his second teammates.

FIRST TEAM
Wilt Chamberlain, Kansas, 7 feet, junior from Philadelphia, Pa.
Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati, 6-4½, sophomore from Indianapolis, Ind.
Elgin Baylor, Seattle, 6-8, junior, Washington, D.C.
Guy Rodgers, Temple, 6-6, senior, Philadelphia, Pa.
Don Hennon, Pittsburg, 5-8½, junior, Brookline, N.Y.

SECOND TEAM
Bob Boozer, Kansas, 6-8, junior, Omaha, Neb.
Archie Dees, Indiana, 6-8, senior, Mt. Carmel, Ill.
Lloyd Sharar, West Virginia, 6-10, senior, Middletown, Tenn.
Pete Brennan, North Carolina, 6-6, senior, Brookline, N.Y.

THIRD TEAM
Jerry West, West Virginia, 6-3, sophomore, Earl Park, W.Va.
Tommy Burns, North Carolina, 5-11, senior, Bergenfield, N.J.
Mike Farmer, San Francisco, 6-7, senior, Richmond, Calif.
Johnny Green, Michigan State, 6-5, junior, Dayton, Ohio.
Tom Hawkins, Notre Dame, 6-3, junior, Tom Hawkins, N.Y.

HONORABLE MENTION
Bama, Cal, Brad, Red, Reed, Oklahoma City Jack Parr, Kansas State (201), Murray, Drake, Jack, Kentucky, Alabama, Leo Ford, Marshall, Dave Lamber, Oregon State, Bob Ellis, Niagara, Wayne and, Frank, Wyoming, Buck Howard, Ohio State, Doug Smart, Washington, Texas, Idaho, Gene Brown, San Alvin, Duke Earl Robinson, California, Gary, Kansas, Idaho, Gene Brown, San Francisco, Vern Hansen, Kentucky, Fred (Tom), Kansas, Florida, Hal Greer, Marshall.

Ropes Eagles Win, 46-43, Over Roby In Bi-District

The Ropes Eagles, Class A girls' basketball champions last year, took a long step in that direction here Tuesday night when they knocked off the Roby Lions, 46-43, in a bi-district game.

Ropes trailed much of the way but captured the lead with five seconds to go in the third period. It was nip-and-tuck down to the wire but sisters Emma and Lena Christopher provided the punch that enabled the Eagles to win.

Jean Tussay focused in 21 points for Ropes while Emma Christopher had 15 and Lena Christopher ten.

Beck Summerlin paced Roby's attack, counting 26 points. Jean Etheredge followed with 15 while Judy Murff counted two.

Roby outshot the Eagles from the field, 20-16, but the Ropes team made good on 14 free throw opportunities to only three for Roby.

Emma Christopher tied the score at 28-all with 35 seconds left in the third and half a minute later Lena found the range for a two-overtime that put Ropes in front.

Betty Neighbors and Baelene Haggard played outstanding defensive ball for Roby while Peg-

Waxahachie Is Choice In Tilt

By ED OVERHOLSER

AUSTIN (AP)—Beaumont French hoped today to parlay its speed and sturdy defense into a Class AAA championship at the annual state basketball tournament.

This year's team has won 29 of 36 games, losing three times to powerful Port Arthur, defending champion and favorite in Class AAA.

Waxahachie will have to get by unheralded Hereford, which was expected to lose to Graham in regional play. But a 25-foot jump shot in the sudden death overtime period surprised the favored Graham team 53-51 and earned Hereford a crack at the title for the first time.

Rice Mermen Win

LUBBOCK (AP)—Bob Leffingwell swept through to three first places yesterday to lead Rice swimmers to an easy 64-20 conquest of Texas Tech.

Monahans Faced Rebuilding Job

Lynda Bradham, coach of the Monahans team that meets Pampa in a first-round game of the 19th annual Big Spring Girls' Invitational Volleyball Tournament starting here Thursday, doesn't expect her girls to spring many upsets in the meet but says they could prove to be a rugged hurdle later on.

Mrs. Bradham lost six of her players through production last year's team won 15 of 21 starts. They finished first in the Odessa College tournament, second in the Imperial meet and wound up as co-champions of District 2-AAA.

Mrs. Bradham is in her fourth year coaching at Monahans. She is a graduate of East Texas State. Monahans and Pampa clash at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. The 21-team meet opens with an 11 a.m. game between Forsan and Big Spring Junior High.

Big Spring's A team plays Plainville at 8:45 p.m. tomorrow. The Big Spring reserves see action at 2:30 p.m., opposing Imperial.



First Tickets For Relays
Dr. J. E. Hogan (left), president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, purchases the first reserve seat tickets for the April 4-5 ABC Relays from R. H. Weaver (right), chairman of the games, as Arnold Marshall, chairman of the ticket committee, looks on. Four thousand reserve seat duces went on sale at noon Tuesday and a sellout is expected.

Phillips Turns Back HC Jayhawks, 91-74

AMARILLO (SC) — It'll be Frank Phillips and Odessa JC in the finals of the Region 5 basketball tournament here tonight, with the winner getting a trip to the National Juco meet in Hutchinson, Kan., next week.

Phillips knocked off HCJC of Big Spring, 91-74, last night, after which Odessa rallied in the last half to thrash Amarillo, 73-52. Phillips and Odessa tangled at 9 p.m. HCJC and Amarillo meet at 7 p.m., with third place at stake.

HCJC experienced a cold night against the Plainsmen and trailed throughout. Outside of Bennie Carver and Larry Glore, the Hawks had difficulty scoring from the field.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Pete Shands, the basketball coach at North Texas State College, took in the Pampa-Big Spring game in Pampa the other night and offered Jimmy Evans of the Steers a scholarship immediately after the game.

Jimmy had earlier expressed a desire to attend the Denton school. It's entirely possible he will wind up at the University of Texas, however. T. Jones, the UT coaching aide, has been wooing him.

Cincinnati University, which has been making basketball headlines this season with its fabulous Oscar Robertson, recently sent an agent here to talk with Jan Loudermilk, Big Spring's 6-foot-6 pivot man. The Cincy coach sent word along he would talk to Jan in person after the present season ends.

Cage prospects here for next year are far from dark. The subs who went into the game at Pampa the other night after four regulars had fouled out had no scoring punch but they scrapped the Harvesters all the way down to the wire and were tough on defense.

Next year's Steer team won't have the individual standouts like Loudermilk and Evans and need a 'take charge' guy or two. They'll be deeper than this year's team and no one will be guaranteed a starting berth, not even the returning regulars.

Joe Bob Clendenin must learn to play defense, which he'll spend the summer doing. He could be a great boy. Goose Russell and Bobby Evans are going to fit into the scheme somewhere. Bobby is cut from the same cloth as his brother, Jimmy, a cool little customer when the pressure is on.

Midland will be favored in next year's district race but Big Spring is conceding the Bulldogs nothing.

Ois Crowell, the one-time H-SU griddler who is now assistant coach to Clark Jarnigan at West Texas State, leaned over to Coach Al Milch of Big Spring in the waning moments of the Pampa-Big Spring playoff game to say:

"If your football team fights as hard as these basketball boys do, Al, you'll be tough to beat."

Larry Glore, HCJC's stellar rebounder from Potosi, Mo., has been named to the Dallas Morning News' all-Texas junior high basketball team.

Others on the first five, assembled by writer Sam Blair, include Jamie Cone, 6-3, Lon Morris; Bragg Stockton, 6-2, Tarrant; Johnny Johnston, 6-6, Tyler; and Sid Cohen, 6-1, Kilgore.

Bennie Carver of HCJC rated the second team, along with Carroll Dawson, Paris; Don Stanley, Kilgore; Carroll Willingham, Frank Phillips; and Gary Roberson, Odessa.

Douglass Funk, San Angelo; Chief Robinson, Schreiner; Jerry Hall, Frank Phillips; Dale Tarbet and Jimmy Bevers, both of Amarillo; and Steve Jarnigan, Clarendon, gained honorable mention on the team.

Jim Myers, the new football coach at Texas A&M, will speak at a teachers convention in Broncho Fieldhouse in Odessa at 2 p.m. Friday.

Frank Broyles, new football mentor at Arkansas, says Coach Darrell Royal of Texas can be expected to dominate recruiting of players in Texas from now on.

"Darrell is a real good recruiter," is the way Broyles puts it. Broyles has that kind of reputation himself.

Sue Tankersly Is Standout In Mertzton Win Over Knott

STERLING CITY (SC) — Sue Tankersly, a girl in an off-color uniform but with a deft scoring touch, 'broke the back' of the Knott Hill Billies in bi-district basketball playoffs here Tuesday night as Mertzton beat the Howard County team for the third straight year, 68-66.

The issue went the Hornets' way in a double overtime when Miss Tankersly tossed in a two-pointer. The last overtime was 'sudden death.'

Knott thus ended its season with a 25-4 win-loss record. Mertzton now becomes eligible to take part in the Regional tournament at Brownwood this weekend.

Knott led at the end of the first period, 17-16; trailed at half time, 30-28; and after three periods, 47-41, but staged a rally to deadlock the score at the end of the regular game, 62-62. Each team then counted four points in the first overtime.

Jean Sample paced Knott's attack with 34 points. Ann Rogers had 12, Virgie Graham 10, Sherri Cline six and Sue Paige, who was used sparingly, four.

Barbara Gentry had 26 points for Mertzton. Ann Brooks 25 (19 of which she hit from the free throw line), Linda Dudley 11 and Tankersly six.

Sample thus wound up the season with a scoring average of 25 points plus. She was an all-district selection three years. Charlene Hunt and Ann Rogers were others who ended their high school playing careers at Knott.

With 1:19 to go in the regulation game, Knott led by four.

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Turman On Card

TYLER (AP)—Buddy Turman of Texas will meet Californian Dean Bogandy here March 11 in a heavyweight bout. Matt Plachy, a Hungarian refugee who fought light-heavy in the 1936 Olympics, will meet Ernie Cheatham.

Dutch Smith Dies

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Harold "Dutch" Smith, 49, 1932 Olympic Games high diving champion, died in his home here tonight after a long illness.

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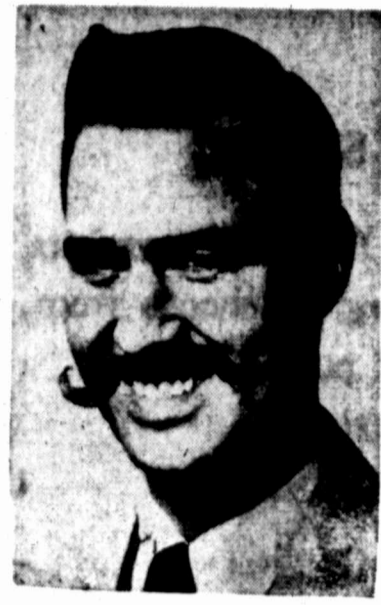
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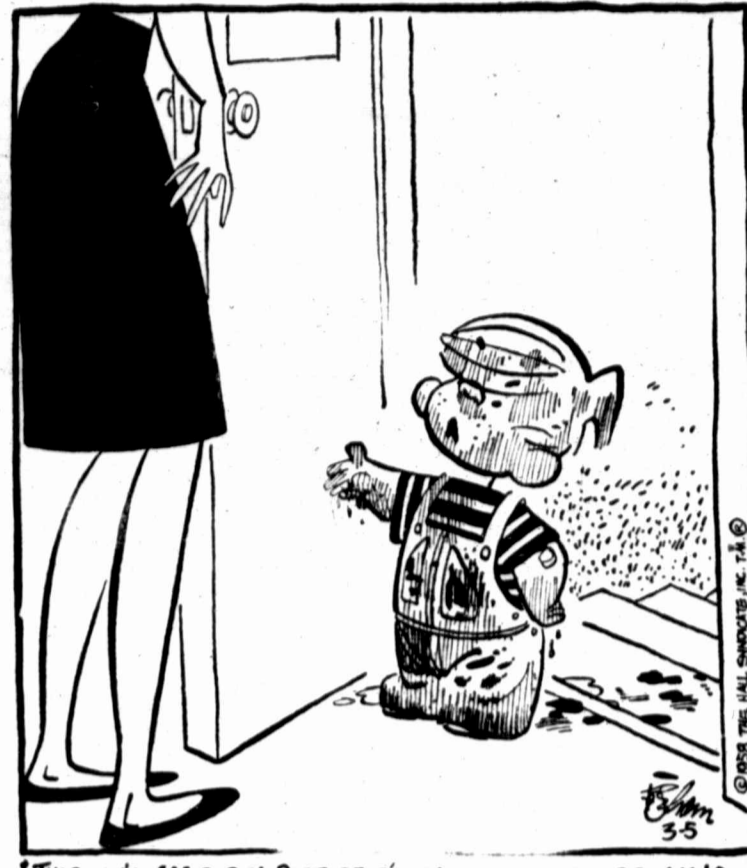
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1708 Gregg AM 4-8301

ORGANS L7

HAMMOND ORGAN'S

All Models Also Steinway—Chickering—Everett—and other fine Pianos

MRS. OMAR PITMAN

JENKINS MUSIC CO.

117 E. 3rd AM 4-4221

ALL MODELS HAMMOND ORGAN'S

Concert—Church—Home Spinnet and Chord Organs

MRS. CHAMP RAINWATER

716 Hillside Drive AM 4-5732

TYPEWRITERS L9

REMINGTON RAND Electric, standard and portable typewriters. Bud's Office Supply, 302 East 3rd. AM 4-7233.

MISCELLANEOUS L11

CLEAN RUGS like new, so easy to do with Blue Luster carpet and upholstery cleaner. Big Spring Hardware.

ONCE OVER lightly with a damp cloth. Keeps Clean against the shining brightly. No waxing. Big Spring Hardware.

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

WHY BUY USED MOBILE HOMES?

We Have New 8 Ft. Wides Going Below Our Cost — With Only 1/2 The Down Payment When You Move In — The Other 1/2 In 4 Monthly Installments, Before Signing The Contract.

BURNETT TRAILERS, INC.

1603 E. 3RD BIG SPRING DIAL AM 4-8209

REEDER

INSURANCE & LOAN AGENCY

304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

MERCHANDISE L

MISCELLANEOUS L11

BEFORE YOU buy any furniture—check and compare quality and prices. Carter Furniture, 218 West 2nd-119 Runnels.

FOR SALE: Browning automatic 16 gauge shotgun. used very little. \$80. Also Voigtlander 35 m. Camera \$30. See at 1404 Wood.

ADDING MACHINES L16

REMINGTON RAND adding and calculating machines. Bud's Office Supply, 302 East 3rd. AM 4-7233.

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M1

1946 CADILLAC 4-door

REEDER INSURANCE & LOAN AGENCY

304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

CLEAN 1954 CHEVROLET 3-door. Take older car or pickup as trade. 2151 Acety.

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 Tweed Chevrolet, 1501 East 4th.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1956 FORD Customline 2-door sedan. Radio and heater \$995

1955 FORD Victoria. Very nice \$895

1953 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Extra clean \$565

1953 G.M.C. 1/2-ton Pickup. Extra clean \$395

1950 FORD 2-door. Good transportation \$125

JERRY'S Used Cars

600 W. 3rd AM 4-8581

MCDONALD MOTOR CO.

206 Johnson Dial AM 3-3412

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR

"Ask Your Neighbor"

OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P.M.

- '57 LINCOLN Continental hardtop.
- '57 FORD V-8 sedan. Overdrive.
- '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 FORD Ranch Wagon. Nice.
- '55 CADILLAC sedan. Air Conditioned.
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air hardtop coupe.
- '55 PONTIAC Star Chief sedan. Air cond.
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air sedan. Air cond.
- '55 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop coupe.
- '54 MERCURY sport sedan. Overdrive.
- '54 FORD Customline sedan. Top value.
- '53 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop.
- '53 BUICK Convertible Riviera.
- '53 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan.
- '53 PONTIAC 4-door sedan.
- '53 LINCOLN sport sedan.
- '53 DODGE 4-door sedan.
- '52 FORD V-8 convertible coupe.
- '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 STUDEBAKER sedan. Bargain.
- '50 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. New engine.

Truman Jones Motor Co.

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

403 Runnels Dial AM 4-5254

AND WARRANTED BY NATIONAL

NATIONAL Will pay all your Major

auto repair Bills for the next full year . . . ANYWHERE in the United States.

Exclusive In Big Spring

'56 OLDSMOBILE '88'. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, tailored seat covers and air conditioned. Extra \$1695 clean. Yours for only

'55 OLDSMOBILE '98'. ALL POWER. Air conditioned, premium tires, radio, heater and Hydramatic. A STEAL \$1895

'54 OLDSMOBILE Super '88'. Three to choose from. Extra clean and fully equipped. YOUR CHOICE \$1195

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

424 East 3rd Dial AM 4-4625

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

BUSINESS IS GOOD AT Tidwell Chevrolet

WHY? You Get More For Your Money

Ritz Today and Thurs.—Open 12:45
NEWS and CARTOON
Adults Mat. 60c Eve. 70c
Children 20c

There will be talk... when this amazing new slant on human passions explodes on the screen!

A HATEFUL OF RAIN

starring
Eva Marie Saint
Don Murray
Anthony Franciosa
Lloyd Nolan

CINEMASCOPE

State Today and Thurs.—Open 12:45
NEWS and CARTOON
1st Big Spring Showing

All the BARE FACTS AND FIGURES that add up to a young medic's love life!

DOCTOR AT LARGE

in Eastman COLOR • In VISION

with
DIRK BOGARDE
MURIEL PAVLOW
DONALD SINDEN
JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE

JET Tonight and Thurs.—Open 6:30
NEWS and 2 CARTOONS
Adults 50c—Children Free

TONY CURTIS • MARISA PAVAN • GILBERT ROLAND

THE MIDNIGHT STORY

CINEMASCOPE

SAHARA Tonight and Thurs.—Open 6:30
DOUBLE FEATURE

TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ZOMBIES OF MORA TAU

PLUS SECOND THRILLING PICTURE

SECRETS OF BLACK MEDICINE!

THE MAN WHO TURNED TO STONE

Girl Charges 'Fear' Abounds At Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A white girl who was expelled from Central High School charged in a television broadcast last night that teachers and pupils there had been frightened into acceptance of integration.

Sammy Dean Parker, a pretty 16-year-old blonde, broke down at the end of a 30-minute interview over station KATV and sobbed that her only desire was to be readmitted to Central High.

At the end of the telecast the Rev. Wesley Pruden, a pro-segregationist Baptist minister, appealed for funds. The broadcast was sponsored by the Freedom Fund for Little Rock, a recently organized group.

Officials of KATV said after the broadcast that the station was deluged with calls protesting the program.

The girl's recital of what she called mistreatment brought a prompt reaction from the Little Rock school board, which declared that its members felt Sammie Dean's expulsion last Feb. 28 was justified.

The girl was suspended in mid-February after the appearance of printed cards saying "One down — eight to go" in apparent reference to the expulsion of Minnie Jean Brown, one of the nine Negroes who enrolled at Central under federal troop protection.

In its statement issued shortly after the broadcast, the school board said Sammie Dean was expelled after events that culminated "in a physical attack by her and her mother on a lady staff member."

No details were given by the board. Sammie Dean accused School Supt. Virgil Blossom and two subordinates of crowing students and teachers.

Teachers fear they will lose their posts if they resist integration at Central. Sammie Dean also charged.

Wet Weather Is Outlook For West

By The Associated Press

Wet weather was the outlook today for most areas in the Western half of the nation. Colder air dipped into north central regions, but most Eastern sections reported seasonal temperatures.

One big wet belt extended from Texas northward into most of Kansas, northeastward into eastern Nebraska, southeastern South Dakota and southwestward into eastern Colorado.

Snow fell in the colder air in a narrow band from southeastern Colorado into north central Kansas. A 3-inch fall was reported in a six-hour period at Lamar, Colo., and in Kansas, Hill City reported 4 inches.

Baptist Schools To Seek Funds

DALLAS (AP) — Requests from three Baptist schools for permission to conduct fund drives seeking \$1,175,000 were approved today by the executive board of Texas' Baptist General Convention.

The board earmarked another \$200,000 to schools and approved requests from a hospital and a children's home for plant expansions.

Fund drives were approved for Howard Payne College, \$750,000; University of Corpus Christi, \$250,000; and Decatur Baptist College, \$175,000.

Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene was granted a \$100,000 contribution toward its building program.

The Valley Baptist Hospital in Harlingen was granted permission to build a unit to house a cobalt machine. A hospital spokesman said the institution has been given the \$125,000 needed to complete the building.

Public Blamed In School Crisis

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. commissioner for education today placed the blame for the nation's school crisis directly at the door of the American public.

Commissioner Lawrence G. Dertnick said the main trouble is that "society has not yet provided the financial resources necessary to establish and maintain the kind and extent of higher education" this country needs.

In a speech prepared for the closing session of the National Conference on Higher Education, Dertnick said, "I would like to see us take just one page from the Russian book... the kind and degree of determined effort and support they are investing in their educational system."

When the American public is fully awake to the Soviet challenge, he said, "every schoolhouse at the crossroads and every college campus will be toiled and geared to generate the quality and quantity of manpower needed for a space age."

"It is a shame upon us," he said, that only 9,000 doctorates are awarded each year, although "professional and scientific authorities tell us we have an estimated 300,000 persons in each year-group who have the capabilities to achieve the doctor of philosophy degree."

Of those 9,000 graduate students awarded doctor's degree each year, Dertnick said, only 3,500 are available as new college teachers.

Fireman's Fire

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Firemen watched last night as Warren Edwards' house went up in smoke — outside city limits. A neighbor called the fire department and two trucks arrived but could not fight the blaze because of an ordinance against working outside the city.



(a) Gold-tip damask stripe cotton... requires little or no ironing, drip dries. Beige, blue, grey. Sizes 8 to 14... 14.95

(b) Richly textured rayon and silk blend scoop neck dress topped by a cropped-at-the-waist line jacket. Navy only in sizes 14 and 16... 24.95

(c) Smart town print in a textured acetate crepe. In blue or black. In half sizes 14½ to 22½... 14.95

this is the look of

Nelly Don for spring

Sketched are only three styles from our exquisite collection of Nelly Dons for spring... choose from lovely cottons, crepes and pure silks... regular and custom sizes.



Hemphill-Wells

Ship'n Shore

imported Irish Linen
Blouses

simply superb at

4.98

Sizes 30 to 38

As Seen in Vogue



As Seen on KEDY-TV

What a wonderful find! Lovely, luxurious imported linen from Ireland's famous looms tailored by Ship 'n Shore into three beautiful blouses and exquisitely detailed. They are suds-lovely and Tebilized® to shun wrinkles.

- (a) Stitched sleeveless blouse, tabbed with one button in black, white, sand and maize... 4.98
- (b) Sunburst tucking makes much of a gentle collar... in white, black, pink, blue, sand and maize... 4.98
- (c) Precise tabs shape a new collar, subtle lines define the placket front. In white, black, sand, pink, blue... 4.98

You'll want to see all our new Ship 'n Shores from 2.98

Hemphill-Wells

214-218 Main

Dial AM 4-8284

PARIS COMES TO Swartz

with

RENÉ ORIGINAL

Hats... just flown in from France

17.00 to 69.95

a whole exciting fashion collection shown by René's personal representative, Mrs. Catherine Southerland

THURSDAY MARCH 6

in the Millinery Department

You'll be thrilled with the oo-la-la touches of French artistry in these gay and beautiful hats... there's the widest variety from enormous big brims to tiny little confections, each with its own claim to Gallic individuality.

Piquant Rose, topped straw 28.95

Swartz Millinery Department

Editors Blast Ad Controls

AUSTIN (AP) — Government controls on advertising would limit competitive business, the Texas Daily Newspaper Assn. said yesterday.

Texas daily newspaper editors and publishers at the close of their annual session passed a resolution saying they wanted no government controls on advertising nor taxes which would restrict advertising.

In a separate resolution, the association praised the late Ward C. Mayborn, Sherman publisher, for his unselfishness during his

60-year newspaper career. He died Saturday.

The TDNA said it was aware of "a trend toward government controls on advertising."

"The TDNA deplors the desires of various government groups, individuals or political subdivisions to regulate or effect controls on advertising in any media and objects to the pressures brought to bear by groups or individuals seeking professional status through legislation, and objects to taxing advertising and deploring parliamentary irregularities and actions used by public office holders, the net effect of which is to limit competition and keep competition from the public."

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 5, 1958

SHOE REPAIRING

Expertly done from minor repairs to complete rebuilding!

Attention Student Officers
LET US PUT THOSE ZIPPERS ON YOUR FLIGHT BOOTS!

WARD
BOOT, SADDLE SHOP AND
WESTERN WEAR

119 E. 2nd Dial AM 4-8512



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