

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Increased cloudiness with scattered showers tonight and tomorrow. High today 60, low tonight 30, high tomorrow 60.

Table with 4 columns: Page, Church News, Comics, Editorials, Oil News, Sports, TV Log, Want Ads, Women's News.



New Police Officers

The titles are Sgt. L. D. Coppedge, left, and Capt. Walter Eubanks following promotions announced Thursday by Police Chief C. L. Rogers.

\$1.6 Million City Budget Is Proposed, Pay Hikes Studied

By DON HENRY City employees will either get a five-day week or a raise in pay— or both. Also the police department will be enlarged.

Bright Sun Ends Week Of Fog, Rain

Bright blue skies and a beaming sun returned to Big Spring Friday, terminating for the time being the prolonged season of fog, drizzle and showers which had left the countryside sodden and bedraggled for most of this week.

'Happened Too Fast,' Pilots Say Of Korean Plane Seizure

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The pilot's compartment was "filled with flying bullets" when Korean Communists seized their airliner, the American pilots related today.

Latest Russian Summit Letter Leaves Ike Cold

Nothing New In Bulganin's Note

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower received today the translation of Premier Bulganin's latest note urging an East-West summit meeting. He apparently found it disappointing.

Marie's 'Kidnap' Death Threat Adds To The Confusion

CINCINNATI (AP)—Now the report of a death threat has entered into the confusing Marie McDonald kidnap case.



Marie Talks

Marie McDonald, curvaceous actress and singer, is shown in her hotel suite in Cincinnati, as she accused her husband, shoe retailer Harry Karl, of motivating her kidnaping in January, 1957.

Chapman Denies Any Personal Interest In Insurance Probe

AUSTIN (AP)—Rep. Joe Chapman swore today he had no personal profit motive in the investigation of the Empire Standard Life Insurance Co. and did not expect to make a cent out of the probe.

Psychologist Rules Out Hoax In Case Of Bouncing Bottles

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—A Duke University psychologist who investigated the "bouncing bottle" case in Seaford, N. Y., said today he has all but ruled out the possibility of a hoax.

Road Conditions Not Hazardous

AUSTIN (AP)—The Highway Department reported these road conditions today, by districts: Amarillo—All highways east, west and south of Amarillo free of ice and snow.

Oahu Gets Worst Rain In History

HONOLULU (AP)—The worst rain-storm in Oahu's recorded history ended yesterday, leaving heavy property damage and one death.

Howard, Glasscock Lambs Win Places At San Angelo

Muri Bailey's fine cross-bred lamb, which he entered in the San Angelo Fat Stock show, emerged as reserve grand champion to take division of the competition.

Kyle Miller Is Found Dead In Home Today

Kyle Miller, about 70, rancher who lived alone on his place 15 miles northeast of Big Spring, was found dead in bed by neighbors at 10 a.m. Friday.

John Barker, 11, Due Heart Surgery

John Barker, 11-year-old son of Chaplain and Mrs. W. H. Barker, is to undergo delicate heart surgery at Brooke Medical Center at San Antonio Saturday morning.

FORMBY TO SPEAK U.S. 87 Group Due For Meeting

Approximately 50 highway boosters are due to gather here this evening for the annual meeting of the U. S. 87 Improvement Assn.



CLYDE BRANON

Approximately 50 highway boosters are due to gather here this evening for the annual meeting of the U. S. 87 Improvement Assn. Delegates from as far north as Raton, N. M., and south to San Antonio have made hotel reservations for tonight.



Waiting For The Blastoff

Major Gen. John Medaris, third from left, and members of his staff turn momentarily away from a window in a blockhouse just before the launching of a Jupiter-C rocket with the satellite, Explorer II, at Cape Canaveral. Fourth from left is Dr. Werner von Braun, German-born head of the Army space program. Gen. Medaris is commander of the Army missile center in Huntsville, Ala., where the Jupiter-C is made.

RECESSION IN AMERICA

Federal Action Looked For In Most Hard-Hit Regions

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Almost every recession-troubled state, city and industry is looking hopefully to Washington for the actions and policies—and, chiefly, the spending—that will spark a business recovery.

This is true even in the many states and towns which have tackled their problems with do-it-yourself solutions like local tax cuts, public works and lures for new industry. Associated Press reporters who visited corporation offices, union headquarters, relief lines, city halls and statehouses in their nationwide "How's Business?" survey heard one theme stressed almost to the point of monotony: "Our recovery depends on the federal government."

Most of the speakers hoped for the arrival of big defense contracts. Many wanted tax reduction and further easing of credit. Mining men called for tariff boosts on foreign metal. Railroads wanted higher freight rates. Washington alone, they all implied, has the final answers.

Some of the comments had political overtones, a majority of these being unfavorable to the Eisenhower administration. GRUMBLING HEARD In the proud, Republican, mostly Mormon state of Utah—which is now distributing food to the unemployed for the first time in memory—reporters heard grumbling about "Republican prosperity."

A Vermont manufacturer blamed his state's problems on the "tight money" policy as well as on "extremely unfair income and corporation taxes." A jobless New Jersey plasterer said: "I hope Eisenhower is waking up."

By contrast, some people said they were reassured by the President's recent words and actions, including his record peacetime spending budget. A North Carolina builder observed: "Before Ike was going to balance the budget at all costs. Now he's committed to deficit spending, and that means inflation and a boom."

There weren't enough politically slanted comments, however, to be taken as evidence that the recession will hurt GOP candidates in the November congressional elections. Most interviewees ignored politics and talked about the immediate problem—finding and creating jobs.

The survey did indicate, however, that pressure is growing in harder hit areas for faster, more positive action than the administration so far has taken.

NOTHING NEW To date the federal stimulative measures, as listed by President Eisenhower in his recent chins-up economic statement, consist mainly of programs that were in progress or pending before the full impact of recession was felt.

They include the credit loosening steps begun by the Federal Reserve Board last October, the federal-state highway program, stepped up placement of military contracts, some liberalization of housing credit, a half-billion-dollar increase in civil works, a five-year post office building plan, and more lending to bolster foreign trade.

If other measures are needed, Eisenhower promised, "they will be proposed—and in time." Since then Secretary of Labor Mitchell has stated that tax reduction and other emergency actions will get "serious thought" if the March unemployment figures, due in April, don't show improvement.

Without waiting for Uncle Sam, "Operation Bootstrap" is being attempted on thousands of local fronts, public and private. These range from the major "crash programs" of public works of Vermont and Pennsylvania to the

Nasser Opens Battle For Full Mastery Over The Middle East

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
Gamal Abdel Nasser has opened his battle for complete mastery of the Arab East.

Charges that King Saud of Saudi Arabia plotted against Nasser and his United Arab Republic—and the manner in which the charges were made—indicate there will be no quarter given and none expected in this developing war between two sets of Arab rulers.

The instrument for Nasser's initial attack was Lt. Col. Abdul Hamid Serraj, the Syrian army's young, bulky, blue-jawed chief of intelligence, who claims he was offered a huge bribe to see to it that Nasser died in an attack on his plane.

The charges are fantastic. It is asking the outside world to swallow a great deal to suppose that so shrewd a leader as Saud would attempt to subvert Serraj, of all people. Serraj is known throughout the Arab East for his fanatical devotion to Nasser and the extremes of Arab nationalism.

It hardly matters whether a plot existed or not. (Saudi Arabia rejected the charges.) The point is that Nasser's propaganda machine, now dovetailed with that of the Syrians in the new United Arab Republic, has opened the most dangerous of attacks on its foes in the Arab East—the rulers of Jordan, Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

All three stand in the way of Nasser's vaulting ambitions. The attack is a daring one in a place like the Arab East. Saud is custodian of the two holiest shrines of Islam, Mecca and Medina, and as such has claim to being the spiritual leader of all Arab Moslems.

But Saud resisted Nasser's overtures for a united Arab front. So have Kings Hussein of Jordan and Faisal of Iraq. Now Nasser will attempt to build severe popular pressures under the kings by fanning the glowing embers of Arab nationalism into flaming violence.

Most of the Arab world is now embroiled in the squabble, all the way from Iraq across North Africa to Tunis, where pro-Western President Habib Bourguiba complains that Nasser has been plotting his assassination.

Girl Scout Work To Be Explained At Stanton Meet

STANTON (SC)—A community-wide meeting to interpret the Girl Scout program to the public has been called for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high gymnasium.

Mrs. Stanley Reid said that all 12 Girl Scout troops in Martin County were being asked to have members present along with members of their families. Invitations are being mailed, but she emphasized that the meeting is for everyone.

Mrs. Buster Reed, Lamesa, area director for the West Texas Girl Scout Council, is to be the featured speaker. Purpose of the program is to better acquaint the people of Martin County with the Girl Scout program and their activities.

There are 12 units in the county, 10 of them in Stanton and two at Grady. This year for the first time there are some senior units in addition to the brownie and intermediate troops, said Mrs. Reid.

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Probe Resumes In Loss Of Jet

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The U.N. Command today continued its investigation into the shooting down of an American jet fighter by Communist guns near the neutral zone dividing North and South Korea.

A spokesman said the U.N. Command had no information on the exact position of two F96 Sabre Jets in relation to the demilitarized zone when one was shot down yesterday. The zone is 2 1/2 miles wide and the Communists control the northern half.

The pilot of the second plane on a routine training flight, Lt. Ronald E. Martin of Rock Hill, Mo., returned unscathed to his base at Osan. Martin said he "momentarily saw a parachute with the pilot floating toward the ground just over the Communist side of the line."

On completion of its inquiry, the U.N. Command was expected to request an armistice commission meeting to protest the shooting and demand return of the downed jet.

The missing pilot's name was not announced. Search planes that flew near the area saw no trace of the flier. Further searching might be abandoned to avoid the danger of another incident, an Air Force officer indicated.

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Threatened With Expulsion

Joseph L. Rauh, United Auto Workers attorney, holds a glass of water as he takes the floor during an exchange before the Senate Rackets Committee in Washington probing the Kohler Co. strike. Listening at the witness table is Lyman C. Conger, left, Kohler Co. counsel. At one point during the exchange Chairman John McClellan (D-Ark) threatened Rauh with expulsion from the hearing room.

Schools Improving, Teacher Declares

Mrs. Ray Cantrell, third grade teacher in East Ward School, staunchly defended modern education methods in an address Thursday noon before the Big Spring Kiwanis Club.

"Schools are not as good as they should be," she said, "but they are better than they used to be and they are getting better as time passes."

She pointed out that since the Russians have been able to project two satellites into the upper space, American educational methods have been subjected to a great deal of criticism. Much of this, she said, is unwarranted.

Mrs. Cantrell detailed how she and her associates teach reading and explained to the club the painstaking methods followed to encourage the young pupil to become interested in books.

Mrs. Cantrell, a member of the Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, and introduced by M. R. Turner, East Ward principal, as "one of the best teachers in Texas" proved to be an interesting speaker and was accorded close attention by the Kiwanians.

The program was the club's observation of Texas Educational Week.

Jack Alexander, president, announced that the board of directors had elected Marvin Baker as a director to succeed Bertil Anderson, who has removed to Lubbock.

Horace Reagan, general chairman of the committees who carried out the recent Kiwanis Pan-cake supper, reported that the club had made several hundred dollars profit on the enterprise but that some funds are yet to be added to the total.

It was voted by the Kiwanians to join with the Lions Club next Wednesday in a joint meeting celebrating Brotherhood Week. As a result the Kiwanians will not meet on next Thursday.

Four In C-City Council Race

COLORADO CITY—City Manager R. K. Sneath announced that with the close of filing four candidates are seeking three city council seats in the April 1 election.

Trevor Crawford, present mayor, and Councilman Sie Hamm are running for re-election. Councilman Jeff Taylor, senior member of the council in point of service, did not file for a place on the ballot. His term of office will end with the first meeting in April.

Garlan Green and Matt Graham, who have not previously served on the council, have also filed for a place on the ballot.

Panel Told Of Need For Import Limits

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Texas oil executives told the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday that statutory limitations on the import of foreign oil are desperately needed.

George Anderson Jr., official of the North Texas Oil and Gas Assn., Wichita Falls, said: "We desperately need a statutory limitation on the amount of imported oil which can come into this country if we are to maintain a domestic oil industry which can supply the requirements of our country in peace times and in emergencies."

James Lauderdale, president of the West Central Texas Oil & Gas Assn., Abilene, said without specific import controls "the serious deterioration of the domestic oil industry will become chaos."

He Should Join The Keystone Cops

FRONTON, Ohio (AP)—George Chabnell, 45, a Highway Department inspector, was painting engineering markers on Ohio's 75 near Pedro.

A truck driven by Ernie Farrow hit Chabnell, knocking him down. A wheel rolled over both Chabnell's legs just below the knees. Another worker yelled at the driver.

er. Farrow backed the truck up hurriedly and the vehicle again ran over Chabnell's legs. Chabnell suffered only severe cuts and bruises.

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Try **CAP ROCK RESTAURANT** For Good Food North Lamesa Highway

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Teachers Attend TSTA Meeting

By GRETCHEN BRIDEN
Classes were dismissed Friday while teachers attended the 23rd annual district meeting of the Texas State Teacher's Association. The meeting was held in Odessa and highlights of the convention included addresses by Gov. Price Daniel and Dorothy Thompson, noted newspaper columnist. During the day there were various sectional meetings for teachers in different subject fields.

This week was observed as Texas Education Week and a number of parents visited in Junior High, getting to see the teachers and students at work. They were also served lunch in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Miriam Wilcox, Mrs. Joy Corvin and Mrs. Amy Sparks attended the TAIR conference held on the SMU campus. The statewide meeting for reading teachers has as its aim the improvement of methods used at all grade levels. Dr. Artley, the featured speaker, stressed combinations of old and new methods of instruction. Dr. Agella Gunn stressed building delight in reading from early childhood.

Some of the kids seen at the Ranch Week dance last Friday night were Doylene Walkins, Richard Atkins, Lillian Barnett, Wayne Williams, Jean Roberts, Johnny Case, Carolyn Cross, Alf Cobb, Wanda Boatler, Freddy Brown, Joann Durham, Jake Coleman, Mary Read, Bob McAdams, Judy Foster, Bill Engle, Sally Adair, Larry Latson, Lynn Clawson, Charles Dunagan, Modesta Simpson and Buddy Barnes.

Some of the students and teachers taking part on the Ranch Week assembly program were Mrs. Bernard Rains, Annette Gillihan, R. L. Lasater, Judy Gillian, James Napper, Mrs. Edward Seay, Katie Bell, Bess Morgan, Carey King, Mrs. Bobby Zellers, Telie Grooms, Cleo Thomas and Denny Marsalis.

The Student Council is making plans for the spring formal which will be held April 25. So-boys, start planning on getting a date. More details about this will be given in later issues of this column in the Herald.

Wednesday a pep rally was held for the eighth and ninth grade volleyball girls. The Big Spring Volleyball Tournament got under way Thursday morning with the Big Spring Junior High playing against Forsan Senior High. The Year-letters were defeated in a close one, 27-25. Other teams that will be playing are Andrews, Lamesa, Phillips, Fort Stockton and Imperial.

Members of the speech class, instructed by Mrs. Kenneth Evans, presented a radio program Tuesday afternoon. The students had a panel discussion about the school program, each giving his or her reaction to various parts of the program.

Wanda Boatler is Freshman of the Week. Last week Wanda was nominated Ranch Week Queen. She has been a member of Tri-Hi-Y all three years that she has been in



WANDA BOATLER

junior high school, and this year she serves as secretary. Wanda also is secretary of the Howard County 4-H Club and is an officer in the Rainbows. She is a member of the Future Homemakers of America, and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Saturday Special

ONE GROUP OF LEISURE AND GOLF

SLACKS

Values to 11.95

\$4.95

Saturday—One Day Only

STORE OPENS AT 8 A.M.

THE Men's STORE

109-111 E. 3rd

Dial AM 3-2051

SHARE IN THE SENSATIONAL SAVINGS AT ZALE'S!

March of Values

10-DIAMOND WEDDING RING

5 sparkling diamonds in each of 2 rows in this wedding ring. Set in 14K gold.

\$49.50 \$1.00 Weekly

10-DIAMOND ELGIN

10 lovely diamonds deck the case of this 17-jewel lady's Elgin. A grand buy!

\$58 \$1.00 Weekly

52-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8

ROGERS & Bro. SILVERPLATE Chased Rose

8 Dinner Knives, 8 Dinner Forks, 8 Teaspoons, 8 Soup Spoons, 8 Iced Teas, 8 Salad Forks, Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon, 2 Tablespoons

\$15.89 \$1.00 WEEKLY

Reg. Price \$29.95

Chest Extra

3-DIAMOND MAN'S RING

3 brilliant diamonds set in 14K white or yellow gold. Massive, masculine.

\$99 \$2.00 Weekly

NO DOWN PAYMENT

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN USE THIS COUPON AND ORDER BY MAIL

NAME _____ PHONE NO. _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Cash () Charge () C.O.D. ()

ZALE'S Jewelers

3rd & Main Dial AM 4-6371

WARDS SPRING SALES INSTALLATION SALE



Wards Better Rayon Riverside Deluxe

14.45 \$6 DOWN buys a set of 4 Pay the balance in monthly payments

- Rugged rayon cord body for blow-out protection
- Flat, multi-row tread for longer miles of wear
- Quiet running, variable pitch tread design

Equal to original equipment tires on many new '58 cars. Wards 4-square guarantee protects you from road hazard failure, bruises, ruptures, and cuts... honored at all stores nation-wide. *Plus excise tax and trade-in tire.

Wards Finest Rayon Riverside Super Deluxe

17.45 \$7 DOWN buys a set of 4

- 100% super strength rayon cord resists blow-outs
- "Softi-sipe" cross-cuts for quicker stopping
- King row tread of cold rubber for long mileage

4-square guarantee assures you of complete satisfaction in workmanship and materials used.

NOW! BUY A REBUILT ENGINE WITH NEW CAR GUARANTEE



ENGINES...REBUILT BY FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS

\$19 DOWN*

- New car guarantee... 90 days or 4,000 miles
- As many as 197 brand new parts installed
- Free check-up inspection after 500 miles

*For 1942-'51 Chevrolets... 153.95 installed price with trade-in engine... 18 months to pay. Engines for other American and foreign cars comparably priced.

KEEP CAR MAINTENANCE COSTS LOW...SHOP WARDS

Smart Jet Spun Seatcovers

16.88

New '58 styling in handsome patterns. Resists stains and moisture, wipes clean. Full range of colors.

INSTALLED

Heavy-Duty Leakproof Mufflers

7.99

Equals or exceeds original equipment. Fits all '49-'53 Fords. Mufflers for all makes and models on sale!

INSTALLED



Take a good
LONG LOOK
 at Spring's new
 fashions!

In The Herald
Sunday, March 9

Easter Opening Section
 Will Feature Styles For Easter And
 Spring

From the very first glance, you'll notice there is a new look of sophistication to Easter and spring fashions. In The Herald's special section this Sunday, you'll find the latest in fashions for men, women and children. Big Spring Stores will be advertising the new long, lean, uncluttered silhouette. Shock colors, gay pastels and provocative prints. The section will be specially illustrated with the newest spring styles and stories are authoritatively written. Yes, selecting your new spring wardrobe will be an exciting adventure when you start with the Easter Opening section in your Herald.

Sunday, March 9 In
THE HERALD

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Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office in the Democratic Primary of July 26, 1958.
DISTRICT JUDGE: Charlie Sullivan
COUNTY JUDGE: Wade Chesser
COUNTY ATTORNEY: John Richard Coffey
COUNTY TREASURER: Francis Glenn
COUNTY CLERK: Pauline A. Kelly
COUNTY Supt. of Schools: Walker Bailey
COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 1: G. E. (Red) Gilliam
COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 2: A. L. Latta
COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 3: A. W. (Red) Gilliam
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Guthrie Stakes Mitchell Test, Wildcat Also Set In Borden

Borden and Mitchell counties have drawn new wildcats today. The Borden County try is Gordon Street No. 1 Clayton-Johnson and is about 10 miles southwest of Gail. It will test the Reef to 8,250. The location is less than a mile from another Canyon discovery. C. W. Guthrie staked the Mitchell venture, the No. 2 Watson about eight miles southwest of Westbrook. It will explore to 3,000 feet. The location is just off the edge of the Iatan East Howard field.

\$1,400 Raised For LL Parks

The Moose Lodge has driven its Little League fund drive to within sight of \$1,400. Sam Burns, lodge chairman, reported the present total at \$1,399.50. The Moose are trying to raise \$10,000 for two new Little League baseball parks.

Teams Advance In Ackerly Tourney

ACKERLY (SO)—Ackerly, Coahoma and Flower Grove sent teams into the second round of play in the Ackerly basketball tournament with victories scored here Friday evening. The Ackerly boys defeated Knott, 36-16. Coahoma's boys vanquished Klondike, 59-41. Those two teams play at 8:45 o'clock this evening for the right to go into the Saturday night finals.

Churchill's Son Explodes On Quiz Of Sister's Case

NEW YORK (AP)—Randolph Churchill exploded verbally last night on a television program when asked to discuss the drunkenness charge involving his actress sister Sarah in California. Churchill, son of Sir Winston Churchill, appeared on the Ward program "Night Beat."

Window Is Broken In Burglary Try

Two boys broke out a window in trying to burglarize a house Thursday but were unsuccessful. A Mrs. Nichols, 1507 Main, called police and reported someone had tried to break into her house. Police investigation revealed that two boys had smashed a window.

Two Men Report Loss Of Billfolds

Two men reported losing billfolds Thursday and today. Sgt. John Harnack, E 1115 Homes, told police Thursday that he had lost a wallet containing \$20 and his identification. Today, J. V. Jones also reported losing a billfold.

Man Wounded In Double Shooting

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—Walker Douglas, 48, of Spearman, Tex., was in critical condition after a double shooting involving his former wife Wednesday night. The woman, Mrs. Charley Smith, 36, died of gunshot wounds yesterday. No charges have been filed. Detectives Chester Bean and Bill Knox said they still were investigating.

Judge Recuperating Following Surgery

Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th District Court, is recuperating at the Malone & Hogan Hospital from surgery performed Thursday. Judge Sullivan entered the hospital Wednesday afternoon. He said that he planned to be back in his office within 10 days. He had a good night, the hospital reported, and was making excellent recovery.

TB Assn. Slates Annual Meeting

Date for the annual meeting of the Howard County Tuberculosis Assn. has been fixed for March 18. This was among the actions taken at a meeting of the executive board of the association Thursday evening at the Chamber of Commerce conference room. Committee for planning the annual meeting consists of Mrs. R. L. Reeves, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. J. T. Isbell, and Mrs. Ross Bartlett. Tickets for the affair, to be held in the Colonial Room of the Howard House will be \$1.50, said Jim Smith, president.



Spence Receives Big Check

E. V. Spence, second from right, manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, receives a check for \$4,600,000 from Norman S. Downey of New York. The check is in exchange for a revenue bond issue and the money will be used for new pipe lines and other facilities for the CRMWD. Downey is a partner in Eastman Dillon, Union Securities Co., purchaser of the bonds. The transaction took place in New York. Others pictured, left to right, are Irwin A. Brodsky, attorney for Eastman Dillon, Union Securities; Paul B. Horton, CRMWD attorney; and extreme right, John H. Brooks, vice president of the First National Bank of Fort Worth, trustee of the indenture.

Albert-Knappe Dies Thursday

Albert Knappe, 73, brother of A. Knappe of Big Spring, died in Sacramento, Calif., Thursday. His body is to be returned here for last rites and arrangements will be announced later at the Nalley-Pickel Funeral Home. Mr. Knappe was born in Germany on Nov. 26, 1882, and came to the United States with his family the following year to settle at Marienfeld (now Stanton). In 1886 the family moved to Big Spring. He made his home here until 1918 when he went to California. His only immediate survivor is his brother, Alvis Knappe, but he also leaves three nephews and three nieces.

Cisco Woman Succumbs Here

Mrs. Florence Lanham, 73, Cisco, died here Friday morning in a hospital after a long illness. The body will be in state at River Funeral Home until this evening when it will be sent by T&P train to Cisco for final rites on Saturday. Mrs. Lanham was born on Sept. 29, 1884, at Denton, Ark. She leaves one son, Charlie Lanham, San Angelo; one daughter, Mrs. Odessa Murray, Freer; 10 grandchildren; two brothers, R. B. Scott, Fort Worth, and Claude Scott, Grant Pass, Ore.; and one sister, Mrs. E. E. Maples, Valera.

Christian Heads Bottlers Assn.

ODESSA (SO)—In a meeting held here Thursday night, Lewis Christian, manager of the Seven-Up Bottling Co. in Big Spring, was elected new president of the Permian Basin Bottlers Assn. Christian succeeds Ed Hall of the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. in Stanton. Other officers elected include George Gannaway of Monahans vice president, and Mrs. Vern Vigar of Big Spring secretary.

Meeting Slated

LUBBOCK—Sixteen senior food and nutrition majors from Texas Tech will attend the annual meeting of the Texas Dietetic Assn. in San Antonio March 12-16. Those who will make the trip by chartered bus is Mrs. Ruth Bates, Coahoma.

Faulkner Issues Statement On Candidacy For Trustee

"I'd like to work with and for the people of the community to advance our schools as far and as fast as is economically practicable," B. T. Faulkner stated today in authorizing The Herald to announce his candidacy for a place on the Big Spring school board. "The main reason that I'm offering my services is the fact that our schools have so much to do with our young people—not only mentally, but physically, spiritually and morally," he said. "Naturally, I'm interested in our schools because of my own children," he added. "I'm not entering the race with a chip on my shoulder. I simply want to work for the good of our schools."

County Receives U.S. 87 Proposal

Contract forms from the Texas Highway Commission proposing an agreement by which the commission and Howard County jointly share the cost of acquiring 22.2 miles of right-of-way on U.S. 87 from the north city limits to the Martin County line have been received by County Judge R. H. Weaver. This is the next step in the project to transform a segment of U.S. 87 into a four-lane highway. The commission announced last Saturday that it had placed this project on its list of jobs for 1959.

Jury Commission Named To Choose Co. Court Panel

A Howard County Court Jury Commission will be assembled next Wednesday to draw the names of 150 men and women to serve as petit jurors in the trial of criminal cases scheduled to begin in the court. The commissioners, appointed this week by R. H. Weaver, Judge, are A. B. Cramer, Wayne B. Smith and Sue Broughton. Weaver said that he would instruct the commissioners to draw six panels of 25 names each. Trial of criminal cases is scheduled to begin late this month in the county court in an effort to lessen the bulky collection of such matters now on hand. Weaver has stated he proposes a series of jury sessions in the court to be continued until a sizeable portion of the criminal case backlog has been handled.

Mrs. McCordle Of Colorado City Dies

COLORADO CITY—Mrs. H. F. McCordle, 66, died at the Rhode Clinic in Colorado City Wednesday afternoon of a heart attack. Mrs. McCordle was born Aug. 10, 1891 in Colorado City and married H. F. McCordle here Dec. 10, 1909. He died in April of 1947. She was a member of the All Saints Episcopal Church. She is survived by three sons, Tom, McCordle of Sweetwater, Charles F. McCordle of Klemath Falls, Ore., and James H. McCordle of Juneau, Alaska; seven daughters, Mrs. Bill Oyler of Colorado City, Elizabeth McCordle of Fort Worth, Mrs. E. B. Van Winkle, Iredell, Mary Frances McCordle, Portland, Ore., Mrs. L. R. Rogers of Amarillo, Mrs. Virginia Clark of Sweetwater, and Mrs. Floyd Pond of Phoenix, Ariz.; and 14 grandchildren.

One Car Leaves Scene Of Mishap

One of three accidents occurring Thursday was a hit-and-run. Charles Leikowsky, 200 Lexington, was involved in an accident at the corner of the Lamesa and Andrews highways, but the other car did not stop. It was reported to be a 1951 or '52 Chevrolet occupied by a group of Latin Americans. Bob Rogers, 205 Park, and Manuel Corrales, 600 NW 7th, were in collision at 9th and Runnels. At 18th and Gregg, Kaye Rowe, Ellis Homes, and Billy Leonard, 1517 Eleventh, were driving cars which collided.

Forgery Suspect Is Moved To Lubbock

T. L. Davis, who was indicted by the recent Howard County grand jury as a habitual forger of checks but who is scheduled to be reintroduced at the next session of that body, was turned over to Lubbock authorities this morning. Lubbock has charges against the man and is to hold him until March 24 when the Howard County grand jury will again consider his case here. Davis' indictment was found to be faulty which made it essential that a new bill be prepared against him.

MARKETS

WALL STREET—The stock market opened generally higher in active trading today. U. S. Steel was up 1/4 at 41 1/2. Royal Dutch up 1/4 at 40 1/2. Sinclair up 1/4 at 30. Alcoa up 1/4 at 30. Aluminum up 1/4 at 30. Union Carbide up 1/4 at 30. Standard Oil (New Jersey) up 1/4 at 30. International Harvester up 1/4 at 30. Air Reduction up 1/4 at 30. NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 to 30 cents higher at noon today. March 25-26, May 15-16, July 25-26. LIVESTOCK—FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 80; steady; good and choice 20-22; medium 18-20; standard 16-18; low 14-16. Cattle 200; calves 180; steady; medium to good steers, heifers 18-20; low grade 16-18; good 17-19; good to choice 20-22; medium and low grades 14-16-18-20. Sheep 60; no loss.

CTC Committee Heads Named

New committee chairmen were recognized at the meeting of the Citizens' Traffic Commission Thursday night. Ralph McLaughlin, chairman, introduced the committee chairmen: E. P. Driver, finance; Ed Brown and Louis Hofflin, engineering; Wayne Basden, legislative; Mrs. Bluff Turner, publicity; Mrs. Arthur Pachall, schools; Everett Taylor, dryer training; Arnold Marshall, enforcement; Mrs. Obie Bristol and George Oldham, awards; and Doug Boren, T-men. Driver announced that the sustaining membership drive had brought in \$620 and would be continued until it reached \$1,000. The engineering committee announced that several traffic matters were under consideration and would be submitted to the City Commission for approval.

Most TU Pupils Church Members

AUSTIN—Religion has a place in the lives of nearly all University of Texas students, a report of the University registrar shows. Of 19,937 students registered during the 1956-57 long session, 17,644—or almost 90 per cent—listed church affiliation or preference, and 16,660 indicated church membership, according to the report. The Methodist had the largest student membership, with 4,425; followed by the Baptist church, with 3,813; Roman Catholic church, with 2,196; Presbyterian, with 1,558; Episcopal, with 1,335; Christian (Disciples of Christ), 1,660; Lutheran, 643; Jewish, 624; and Church of Christ, 562. The University's large foreign-student enrollment is reflected in the fact that 131 students said they are Mohammedans, 23 listed Buddhism as their religion, and 17 said they are adherents of Hinduism. Among the other church memberships listed were: Christian Science, 95; Evangelical, 65; Orthodox Catholic, 64; Unitarian, 59; Mormon, 43; Congregational, 37; Assembly of God, 32; Nazarene, 26; Moravian Brethren, 19; Adventist, 14; and Quaker (Friends), 10.

WEATHER

EAST, SOUTH CENTRAL AND NORTH TEXAS—Partly cloudy through Saturday. Mild to warm. Moderate to heavy showers Tuesday. Moderate to heavy showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and Saturday. 30% over snow cover in Panhandle tonight.

TEMPERATURES

Table with columns for City, Spring, and Temperature (Max, Min). Cities listed include Abilene, Amarillo, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Ft. Worth, Houston, San Antonio, and San Louis. Spring temperatures range from 47 to 58. Max temperatures range from 60 to 75. Min temperatures range from 35 to 47.

RABBIT DRIVE SET SUNDAY

Weather permitting (on unique phrase for West Texas), the Lomax rabbit drive will be resumed at 1 p.m. Sunday. Just as a large number of intrepid nimrods lined up for a sweep through the southwest Howard County area last Saturday, weather socked in the campaign. Since then, the jack-rabbits have grown a week fatter and bolder, according to Lomax residents. Hunters will assemble at the Neil Fryar residence (the Robb Ranch headquarters). Shotgun shells will be available at the site. Simplest way to get to the place is to go west on U.S. 80 to the third highway overpass which leads to Lomax.

MARKETS

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40 FHA 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES MONTICELLO ADDITION \$12,000 to \$14,000 \$650 Moves You In

\$250 TO \$300 MOVES YOU IN ONLY 2 GI HOMES LEFT 3-Bedroom Brick, 1 And 2 Baths

WANT A NEW HOME? Let's Build It For You

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A2

ALDERMAN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE AM 4-2807

R. E. HOOPER 1213 East 10th AM 3-2396

SLAUGHTER REALTY COMPANY 1305 Gregg AM 4-2662

H. H. SQUIRES 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, New House 1 1/2

MOREN REAL ESTATE 411 West 1st AM 4-4414

FARMS & RANCHES A5 BARGAIN SPECIAL

RENTALS B BEDROOMS B1

RENTALS B UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6

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

RENTALS B BEDROOMS B1

CRAWFORD HOTEL Weekly-Monthly Rates \$10.50 Week & Up

ROOM AND BOARD B2

FURNISHED APTS. B3

RANCH INN APARTMENTS 3 Rooms well furnished, clean and neat

FULLER BRUSH SERVICE AM 3-2030

RADIO-TV REPAIR Night Service All Work Guaranteed

HOCKER TV SERVICE 705 Aylford AM 4-7095

BUSINESS OP. D

EXTRA NICE DUPLEX A. M. SULLIVAN 1010 Gregg

FURNISHED HOUSES B3

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE \$90.00 Month—No bills paid

RENTALS B UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6

There's No Time Like Right Now To Buy "NEW HOME" Outside White Paint \$2.50 Per Gallon

RENTALS B UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6

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SHERWIN - WILLIAMS RED TAG SALE WHILE THEY LAST, Regular \$1.50 Plastic Drop Cloth, NOW 98c

JIM'S MARINE SUPPLY 1805-7 W. 3rd AM 4-7474

WOMAN'S COLUMN J CHILD CARE J3

VEAZEY Cash Lumber LUBBOCK SNYDER 2701 Ave. A Lamesa Hwy.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4 GOOD - USED REFRIGERATORS

FARMER'S COLUMN K USED TRACTORS

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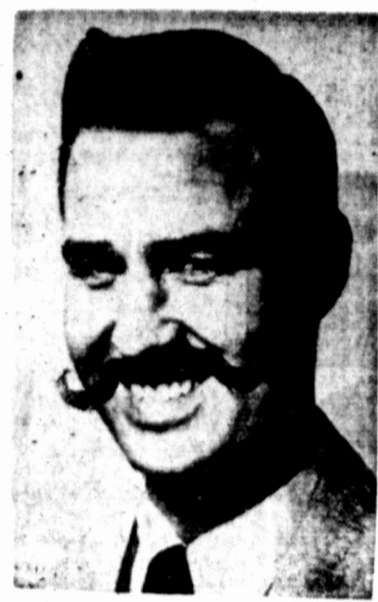
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- DODGE Royal 4-door sedan. Push button shift, radio, heater, air conditioning, tinted glass and white wall tires. White color **\$1785**
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- PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic transmission, white wall tires. **\$835**
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- CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering and air conditioned. **\$735**
- Blue color **\$585**
- CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Two-tone beige color **\$585**

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- FOR SALE: 15 ft. Fiberglass Lone Star boat, trailer, 25 HP Sea King motor, less than 25 hours operating time. Water skis, 4 life jackets. Going overseas. 1001 East 14th P. M. Hazleton.
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- REMINGTON RAND Electric, standard and portable typewriters. Buja's Office Supply, 202 East 3rd. AM 4-7232.
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- CLEAN RUOS like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Big Spring Hardware.
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- AUTOS FOR SALE

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- '56 MERCURY 2-door sedan. Low mileage car. VERY NICE \$1295
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- 1953 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Extra clean. \$665
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- '49 PONTIAC 2-door \$95

McDONALD MOTOR CO.

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FOR SALE: Like new 1947 Chrysler Windsor 4-door Sedan. 35,000 actual miles. \$350. Dial AM 4-8884 or AM 3-2459. Clink's Press. 302 East 9th.

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- '52 FORD V-8 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, jet black. **\$395**
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- '52 DODGE 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. A perfect car. Clean. **\$395**
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- '53 DODGE V-8 2-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Nice. **\$595**
- '53 PACKARD 4-door. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. white wall tires. MAKE OFFER
- '54 FORD V-8 2-door club coupe. Overdrive, radio, heater, white tires, one owner. **\$895**
- '54 FORD V-8 4-door sedan. Overdrive, radio, heater, air conditioned. Perfect car. **\$995**
- '54 FORD V-8 Customline 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires. **\$895**
- '54 FORD Victoria. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, black and white. Low mileage. **\$995**
- '55 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, white wall tires. Very clean. **\$1295**
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- '55 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-Ton Pickup **\$895**
- '47 CHEVROLET Panel. Nice **\$295**
- '55 PONTIAC V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires. **\$1095**
- '55 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door sedan. Heater. **\$995**
- '55 FORD Fairlane V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, two-tone green. Drive it. **\$1195**
- '55 FORD Fairlane V-8 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, two-tone blue and white. **\$1295**
- '55 FORD V-8 Customline 2-door sedan. Overdrive, radio, heater. Nice car. **\$1095**
- '56 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires. Beautiful red and white finish. Nice. **\$1395**
- '56 FORD V-8 Customline 4-door sedan. Heater, new white wall tires. **\$1295**
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BURNETT TRAILERS, INC.

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CLEAN 1954 CHEVROLET 2-door. Take older car or pickup as trade. 2151 Acety.

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Few Spots Are Clear As Fog Covers Texas

By The Associated Press
Snow covered some Panhandle areas while clouds and fog blanketed most of the rest of Texas Friday.

A few spots in West Texas—Midland, Wink, Dalhart and Childress—were clear. But the rest of the state was cloudy, rainy or foggy. Houston, Tyler and Wichita Falls had drizzle. The hard rains of Thursday tapered off.

Snow piled up in the Panhandle and thunderstorms rambled across other parts of West Texas Thursday night. Dense fog cut visibility to zero at some sections and hampered air traffic.

Five inches of snow covered the ground at Dalhart in the extreme north Panhandle. Dumas, Borger and Amarillo all had four inches of snow. Amarillo also had a freezing drizzle during the night.

Perryton got 3 1/2 inches of snow. Abilene got 3/4 to 1 inch of rain with light hail in a thunderstorm.

Thunderstorms hit the Fort Worth, Dallas and Abilene areas. Other thunderstorms built up on a line from Abilene to Mineral Wells and down to Del Rio, then moved eastward.

Sleet accompanied the Panhandle snow, thick fog blanketed parts of the state and rain fell over most of the remainder of Texas. El Paso had 85 of an inch of rain and Amarillo 85.

The Weather Bureau said the rains were caused by a low pressure system over northeast Mexico which caused a flow of warm Gulf air over Texas. The snows to the north, the bureau said, were caused by cold north winds hitting warmer, moist air.

A tornado warning was in effect for a wide area of West Texas Thursday, but it expired with no twisters reported.

Icy highways made driving dangerous near Amarillo during the night, the Highway Department said.

Overnight temperatures ranged from 13 degrees at Dalhart to 67 at Brownsville.

Rain for 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. included: Sherman 1.60 inches, Amarillo .50, Mineral Wells .87, Childress .78, Dalhart .68, El Paso .57, Junction .56, Lubbock .48, Dallas .44, Fort Worth .34, Beaumont and Del Rio .32, Wichita Falls .25, Wink .23, Van Horn .16, Austin .14, Houston .13, Big Spring .12, Abilene .10, and lesser amounts at other points.

Other low temperatures: Amarillo .24, Lubbock .31, Abilene .38, El Paso .56, Laredo .61, Houston and Beaumont .63, Corpus Christi .66.

Cloudy skies with showers were forecast.

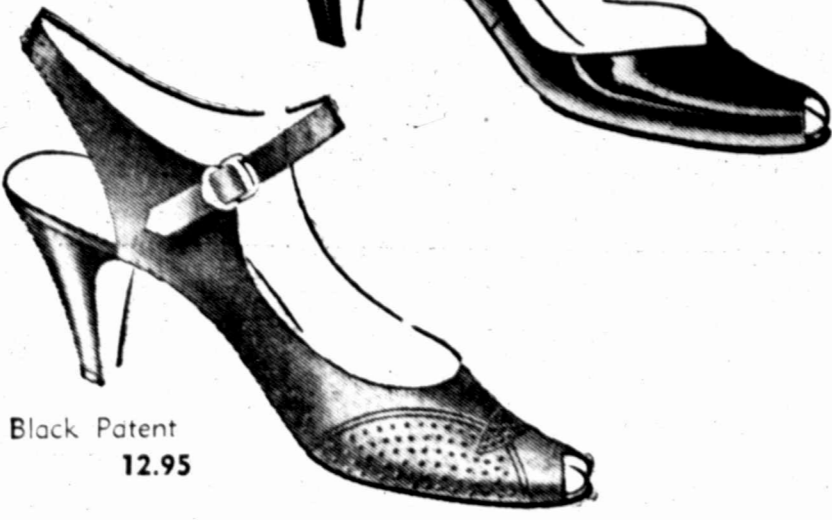
Cardinal Plans To Move To Rome

CHICAGO (AP)—Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago, says he will move to Rome, probably after Easter, to assume a high church office.

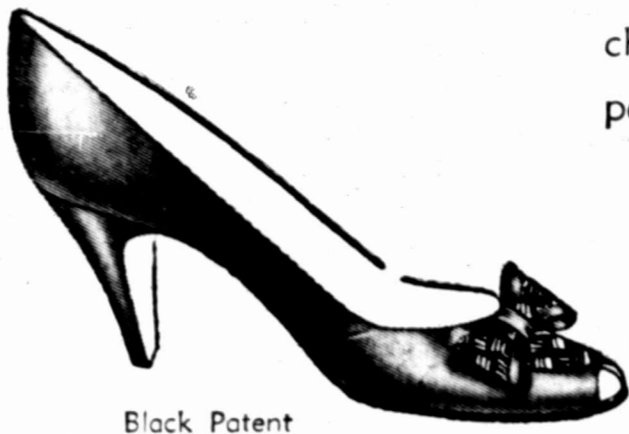
The cardinal has been appointed to membership in the Curia, the supreme governing body of Roman Catholicism under the Pope, the first American named to the post. He will be the new prefect of the Congregation of the Propagation of the Faith.

Cardinal Stritch said that the duties require his residence in Rome. Since the new appointment was disclosed last week there had been some question on where he would live Rome or Chicago.

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Taking Bugs Out Of Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ellender (D-La.) said today his Senate Agriculture Committee will start working on a long range farm program soon after completing action on stopgap bills designed to bolster farm income.

Ellender, the committee chairman, called the group into closed-door session for a third straight day "to take a few more bugs out of" the farm program of Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

By margins of better than 3-1, the committee yesterday approved three bills designed to prevent drops in price supports and to maintain or increase acreage allotments.

"We still hope to stop the secretary of agriculture from pushing farm prices and incomes any lower," Ellender said.

One bill approved yesterday would order Benson to freeze price supports on this year's crops and dairy products at or above the dollars and cents levels offered last year. It also would require 1958 acreage allotments equal or bigger than last year.

A second bill would nullify Benson's announced plans to lower milk and dairy product support to the legal minimum April 1, start of a new marketing year.

The third bill would increase the commercial corn allotment this year to 54 million acres, about 16 million more than previously announced. Corn growers still would be required not to plant some 15 per cent of their cultivated crop lands in order to qualify for price supports.

Demos Push Ahead On Plans To Develop Recession Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic senators pushed ahead today their efforts to develop an anti-recession program including public works, tax cuts, housing and highways.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) predicted the Senate would pass, probably Tuesday, a housing bill he said would produce at least 200,000 more homes this year than under present programs.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said he was confident the Public Works Committee would approve by Thursday his bill to speed up the already large federal highway program.

"There also was a good chance of action on two resolutions which Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) introduced. Forty-seven Democrats and six Republicans joined in sponsoring the resolutions, designed to prod the Eisenhower administration into stepped-up spending on military and civil public works projects.

Johnson said he had been told that as of Dec. 31, the total unexpended balance for civil and military public works was \$5,700,000,000.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) said he would offer a proposal to slash personal income and federal excise levies by \$4,400,000,000 a year. But tax cutting appeared to have less support at this time than the other measures.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board started a third round of cuts in the discount rate, approving a reduction from 2 1/4 to 2 per cent for its New York, Philadelphia and Chicago banks.

The discount rate is that at which member banks may borrow from the reserve system.

A board spokesman said the reduction was approved "to make credit conditions still more favorable to recovery." The action is expected to bring a further reduction in bank interest rates, and to make loans easier to get.

Gore commented that "this will help, but the person who needs help most does not need credit, he needs a job."

The Sparkman housing bill approved by the Banking Committee would make \$1,850,000,000 available for various purposes, chiefly for government buying of home mortgages.

It also would cut down payments on FHA mortgages, extend for two years the veterans' home loan programs, and permit a one quarter per cent increase in the present 4 1/2 per cent interest rate on GI home loans.

Gore's highway bill would provide about 12 1/2 billion dollars in new federal-state financing in the next 13 years. An extra \$1,400,000,000 would be made available for all federal aid road programs this year.

Douglas' tax-cutting plan would lower the rate on the first \$1,000 of taxable income from 20 to 15 per cent.

Legion Completes Celebration Plans

Committeemen announced final plans for the 40th anniversary celebration of the founding of the American Legion at the Thursday night meeting of Howard County Post No. 353.

Local observances will center around a barbecue supper at the Legion Hut Saturday night, March 15.

The barbecue will be served to members and their families from 6 through 7:30 p. m. Recognition of members of 35 years and over and to all veterans of World War I will follow with a "49ers" dance and party to conclude a full evening of festivities.

George Zachariah, chairman of the recognition committee, has compiled a list of many of the old timers in the Howard County organization and members were urged to extend a personal invitation to them to attend. His committee is seeking names of all veterans of World War I, that they may be invited as honor guests at the meeting.

Early-day members of the auxiliary are also urged to attend. Mrs. Amy Sparks, auxiliary president, has extended an invitation for every former member of the organization to be guests at the celebration.

Arrangements for the "49ers" dance are being made by a committee headed by M. Y. Kuykendall. Dress for the party should be the rough garb typical of that era, Kuykendall said.

In other business Foy Dunlap, membership chairman, reported an increase from 236 to 245 over the week. His committee is still some 55 members short of the 1958 goal, he said.

Jack Pearson reported that Department plans for the coming season of Junior League baseball, sponsored by the American Legion, are being forwarded to the Post. He said a team will be sponsored.

Guests at the meeting were Loyd Cartwright, W. A. Bynum, Neal Marsh and Charles Edmonds. Robert Evans, a former member who recently returned to Big Spring, was also present.

The business session was attended by 30 members.

Olen Puckett, Big Spring architect, has been appointed to the Board of the Texas Construction Council. Announcement was made today from the Austin headquarters of the organization.

Puckett, long active in the state and national societies of architects, completed a three-year term as a member of the Board of the Texas Society of Architects in January.

He has served as director and president of the Texas Panhandle Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and has been a Texas Panhandle representative at the national conventions several years.

A resident of Big Spring since 1946, he is a member of the firm of Puckett & French, Architect-Engineer, and has been an active member of the Rotary Club, the Red Cross and many other civic enterprises.

Puckett plans to attend the next meeting of the Council in Austin March 15. His appointment was for a five-year term.

Olen Puckett Appointed To Construction Council Post

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He has served as director and president of the Texas Panhandle Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and has been a Texas Panhandle representative at the national conventions several years.

A resident of Big Spring since 1946, he is a member of the firm of Puckett & French, Architect-Engineer, and has been an active member of the Rotary Club, the Red Cross and many other civic enterprises.

Puckett plans to attend the next meeting of the Council in Austin March 15. His appointment was for a five-year term.

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

Becomes Mother, Grandma Same Day

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Marvin Matthews, 36, became a mother and a grandmother only 46 minutes apart yesterday.

The Arlington woman gave birth to a girl, Lucy, at 4:20 a. m. and Mrs. Matthews' daughter, Mrs. Max Kincaid, 18, of Dallas, gave birth to a boy, Mike, at 5:06 a. m.

Bald, Spindly, No Toes—Picture Of Future Humans

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Man 65 centuries from now may have a hairless head, spindly legs and no toes.

University of Southern California biology professor, Jay M. Savage, said these are "evolutionary possibilities" for around 8500 A. D.

"Not only are toes getting shorter," he said, "but the little toe has practically no function any more."

Primitive man needed toes for balance, clutching and grasping, he said, but frostbite victims have demonstrated that modern man can balance himself with only a big toe.

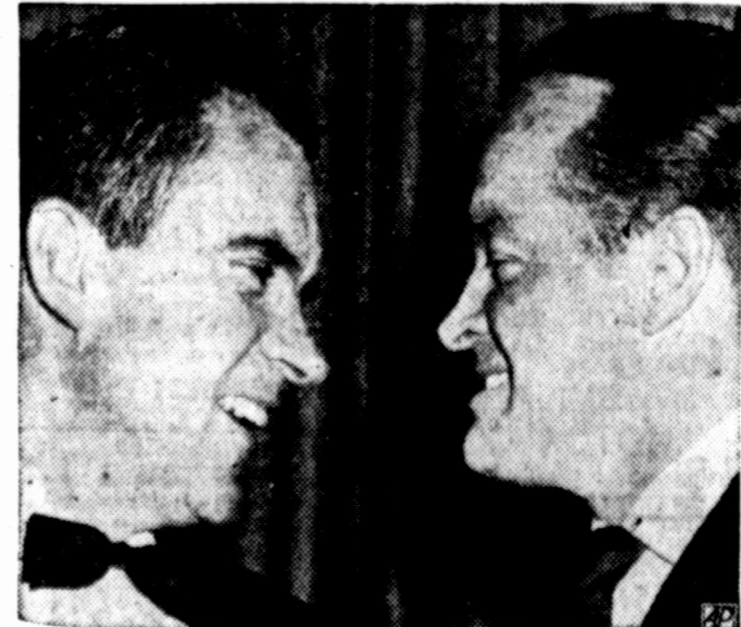
Hair was meant to shield man from the elements, Savage said. But with hats, houses, umbrellas and closed cars, who needs hair? Baldness is increasing among men and may eventually include women, he said.

With expanding mechanization, legs will get less use and could become spindly, he added.

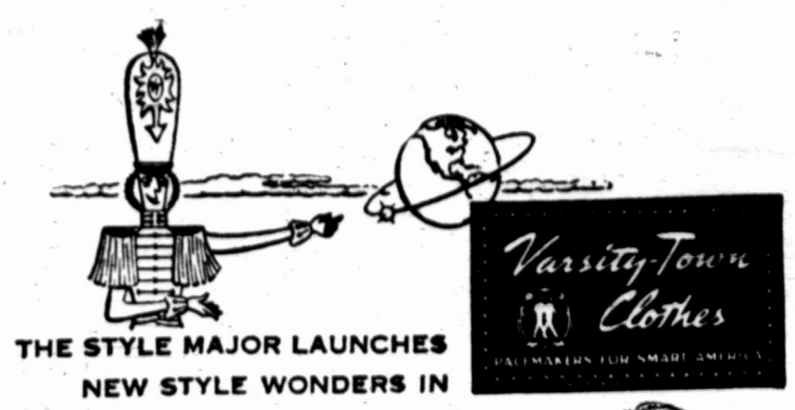
Four In School Race At C-City

COLORADO CITY (AP)—Jim Watson, secretary of the school board, announced that four candidates would contend for two places in the school board election set for April 5.

The four are Max Caddell, of the Caddell Transit Corp., Ed Rothwell, Lone Wolf Electric employee; R. J. Wood, Col-Tex Refinery employee and R. Y. Hammond, a farmer in the Buford community, north of Colorado City. G. C. Lemons, justice of the peace, had entered his name but withdrew.



Compare Proboscises
Vice President Richard Nixon, left, and Comedian Bob Hope, popularly known as "ski nose," compare proboscises as they meet in Washington at a USO National Council Dinner Meeting, which honored Hope for entertaining troops at overseas bases. Hope, who had applied for a visa to visit Moscow, was told by the Soviet Embassy the visa was waiting for him — in London.



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5 PCT. RATE

Farm Loan Assn. Reduces Interest

Modification of interest requirements has been announced by the Lamesa National Farm Loan Association, which encompasses Dawson, Martin and Howard counties.

T. E. Temple, Lamesa, president of the association, said that reports from the Federal Land Bank annual stockholders meeting in Houston indicated good progress had been made in reducing operating expenses through mergers over the state. These economies were effected to offset the increasing cost of money which the banks had had to pay on bonds that it sells to secure funds for making loans. The money market has shown some tendencies to soften a bit.

Sterling C. Evans, president of the Houston Federal Land Bank, announced that the bank had re-

duced the interest rate to five per cent for new loans. Moreover, it had reduced voluntarily the interest to five per cent on loans which were closed at a higher rate.

The land bank now is closing additional loans at the five per cent figure and is adopting a new practice which enabled borrowers to obtain new credit without disturbing lower rates on any outstanding balances. For example, under the old arrangement if a borrower needed additional funds and he had a balance owing the bank, both the outstanding and the new loan were financed under one package. Now, if a borrower has an outstanding loan at four per cent, he may obtain five per cent money for his additional loan and not disturb his four per cent debt. This applies to accounts of \$1,000 or more.

CRITIQUE
Of The Local
Entertainment Scene
By BOB SMITH

Jazz Leads Way In Experimentation

Music has come a long way since one of our ancestors discovered a sheepskin stretched across a hollow log made a pleasant sound. It has come so far, in fact, that jazz is now accepted as an art form.

Certain kinds of jazz, that is, rock-n-roll is known among musicians as the lowest form of jazz, but there are other kinds that deserve to be called art forms. This is especially true of the well-known classics made famous by Norman Granz and his "Jazz at the Philharmonic," and by newer variations such as Wilbur DePaul's breakdown on "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Then, there are the cool types started by the Goodman Quartet, and illustrated in latest form by "The Swingin' Shepherd Blues." The cooler types, in which simplicity is the keynote, indicate that music is entering an era of pure abstraction.

Music itself, from a technical standpoint, is purely abstract—sound alone means nothing. It is the reaction of the human being that gives it meaning. Nevertheless, people insist that music by itself does have meaning. In this light, it may be said that music, with modern jazz leading the way, is taking on the atmosphere of the abstract.

Contemporary composers and musicians are experimenting with new sounds, new rhythms—seeking whole new musical forms. The purpose is to mesh musical rhythms with the natural rhythms of the human mind and body. Rhythms such as these, of course, include the effects on the person of notes and chords as well as the "beat" of a composition.

This is the reverse of the way music got started in the first place. Primitives, without any kind of musical training, play on their drums and other instruments what they feel inside.

Music from these primordial beginnings developed both into an art and a science, but quickly became hidebound in tradition. Its rigidity was especially notable in Europe, where there was a sharp cleavage between the cultured upper crust and the benighted peasants. In America, the social structure was much more fluid, so what one class liked was bound, eventually, to be taken up by other classes. We ended up with most people liking most kinds of music.

Jazz made the jump to the upper crust directly. It was formed from the primitive rhythms of the newly-imported Negroes, a music that was simple and fundamental and immediately meshed its own rhythm with that of the listener. Moreover, the simplicity of this music form made it a natural device with which to experiment with new forms. Today, musicians in symphony orchestras take readily to jazz, just as the name bands of the 1930's played the classics for practice.

Music has come a long way. But, like in the science of physics, maybe the greatest is yet to come.

Don't Be Bashful; Join The Pageant

Rehearsals are going forward for the Easter Pageant, but the Big Spring Civic Theatre can still use quite a few volunteers to fill up the big cast.

Citizens who would like to see Big Spring put on the map could help by filling one of these pageant roles, since some 10,000 people are expected to fill the City Park Amphitheatre this year. There will be many out of town guests.

Cast rehearsals are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 p. m. in the old Museum Building in City Park.

Help of interested residents also is needed in many phases of production work. This work is done on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and

Red Tape Over Check Leaves Couple Hanging

RENTON, Wash. (AP)—Last December the State Highway Department contacted the Algot R. Dravlands and said it wanted to buy their house in this Seattle suburb. The house, the department explained, was on land selected as the route for a new highway.

The Dravlands agreed to sell, for \$13,900, and a highway official told them a state check would be along soon.

The Dravlands arranged to move. Although pinched financially, they scraped up \$500 and put it down as earnest money on a new home.

Jan. 1 came and went. No state check. Feb. 1 passed and no check.

Worried about the down payment they would have to make on their new property, the Dravlands inquired about the state check. They were told it had been mailed Jan. 17.

The state made a thorough search for the check, without luck. State law prevents issuance of a new check unless there is positive proof the original has been destroyed or unless bond of twice the amount of the original check is posted.

That would amount to \$27,000. The bondsman's fee would be \$287 which the Dravlands don't have.

Meanwhile, the state has the deed to the Dravlands' property. Because the property won't be needed right away, the state asked the Dravlands if they would like to rent their home, for \$38 a month.

Dravland, a retired carpenter now confined to a wheel chair, hasn't answered. He's afraid his answer would be tinged with anger.

Mrs. Dravland, also refusing to even discuss the rent offer, said: "We are not moving until this thing is settled. We're setting still, bulldozers or no bulldozers."

Some cafes opened last year to take care of the early risers who wished breakfast before the pageant, and to take care of the masses of breakfast eaters and coffee drinkers. More cafes are expected to open this year to take care of the order.

Here is a list of production officials and cast members, working up this year's pageant. The list is incomplete, and other names will be added in this column at a later date.

Director, Dewey Magee; music director, Mrs. Gambill; producer, Mrs. Wilma Rudeseal, electricians, Roy Rogan and Athol Atkins; makeup, Mrs. Gayle Johnson; set, Bob Martinez and John Austin; script, me.

Cast volunteers from Webb: Robert Smith, Lloyd Strickland, Hood, Nollie Wilson, Gary Weatherman, Skip Gowen, Ron Rudebaugh, William Francis, Gene Traugott, Al Windesheim.

Civilian volunteers and regular Civic Theatre personnel: Matt Bertalini, Chub Jones, Dick Bailey, Hugh B. McCauley, Mrs. Gennie Austin, Miss Betty Smith, Mrs. Mary McConkey, Mrs. Angie Gowen, Miss Mary Archer, Mrs. Jo Bright, Mrs. Rudeseal, Allen Robertson, Mrs. Mary Ragsdale, Bob Walker, Rita Gale, Magee, Glen Gale, Roy Rosene, John Austin, Atkins, Dean Eggen, Mrs. Darlene Eggen, Mrs. Johnson.

State, City To Negotiate On Highway Engineer Office Site

The state is ready to purchase slightly over seven acres of land from the city at the corner of N. 12th and the Snyder Highway and will make the city an offer next week.

H. W. Whitney, city manager, reported that Ben Wilkinson, resident highway engineer at Colorado City, notified the city this week that an offer would be submitted at the City Commission meeting next Tuesday.

Wilkinson said he would either come personally or send the offer to the commission.

The state desired the land at the intersection of the Snyder Highway and proposed U.S. 80 by-pass for permanent resident engineer's offices and also a new headquarters for the county highway main-

tenance yards. Jake Roberts, district engineer, told the commission recently.

Roberts got an oral commitment Feb. 4, from the city that the land would be sold for such a project, and the engineer immediately sent for officials from Austin to inspect the site. After approval was received from Austin, Wilkinson got instructions to survey the land and determine exactly how much land would be needed.

Wilkinson told Whitney this week that, should the commission okay the state's offer Tuesday, the legal work could be started for transfer of the property.

The state reported that between 30 and 50 people would be employed in the offices.

He and members of his staff are exploring an idea fresh water might be extracted from salt water by use of certain organic solvents.

Dr. Donald Hood said he believes fresh water eventually can be extracted from the sea water at a cost of about 50 cents for 1,000 gallons.

Hood, associate professor in the A&M College Oceanography and Meteorology Department, and R. R. Davison, chemical engineer, are directing research on sea water being conducted under a contract between the Texas A&M Research Foundation and the Office of Saline Water of the Department of Interior.

He said the state reported that between 30 and 50 people would be employed in the offices.

Banks will hold checks written on the general fund until it has enough money in it to make full payments, James said.

He said the banks "deserve a pat on the back for this civic act, especially during this time of tight money."

SEATTLE (AP)—The U. S. Army today formally charged two officers and a sergeant with mistreating a Korean boy who was beaten, tarred and put into a small, nail-studded box after he was caught stealing.

The boy, 14-year-old Kim Choon Il, was discovered whimpering in the box Feb. 25 after being flown in a helicopter from the Ascom maintenance center, where he was caught, to Uijongbu 25 miles away.

The incident raised a storm of protest in South Korea and heightened the campaign for a status-of-forces treaty which would allow Korean courts to try U. S. servicemen.

Charges were filed against Maj. Thomas G. James, 40, Plymouth, Pa.; Capt. Marvin E. Kemp, 34, Kilmichael, Miss., and Sgt. Robert E. Weidensaul, 32, Pottstown, Pa.

Date for their court-martial will be set after further investigation of the charges.

All three were charged with assaulting Kim and stuffing him into the box. The specifications said Weidensaul cut off Kim's hair, and Kemp struck the lad with a stick and tarred his head.

40-Year Term
KERRVILLE (AP)—Judge Jim Weatherly yesterday sentenced Reynaldo Gonzales, 27, to 40 years for the Oct. 11 rape of a girl, 7. Gonzales was convicted yesterday.

Desalted Sea Water May Prove Cheap

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—A research scientist at Texas A&M College says fresh water from the sea at a cost of \$7.50 a month to the average-sized family may be a reality in the not too distant future.

Dr. Donald Hood said he believes fresh water eventually can be extracted from the sea water at a cost of about 50 cents for 1,000 gallons.

Hood, associate professor in the A&M College Oceanography and Meteorology Department, and R. R. Davison, chemical engineer, are directing research on sea water being conducted under a contract between the Texas A&M Research Foundation and the Office of Saline Water of the Department of Interior.

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Flier Drowns

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Cmdr. Eugene Ternasky of Dallas drowned Tuesday when his plane ditched short of the Carrier Essex, now in the Mediterranean.

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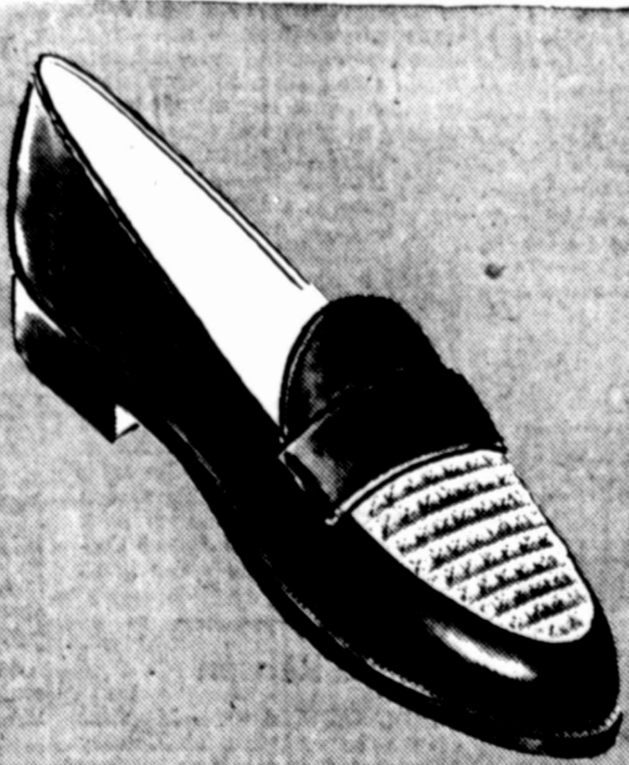
More than comfort! More than easy-care! Yes, Penney's adds hi-style to Wash 'n Wear! Fabrics chosen for their smart fashion weaves and breeze-light texture are carefully crafted to the slim lines of Penney's own modern dress-up styling! With Penney's famous Wash 'n Wear tailoring, these slacks insure you a well-groomed, wrinkle-free appearance... they rinse, drip dry in a flash, look like new with no more than a touch-up ironing.



Accused Of Poison Peddling

Francisco Padin, 32, left, and Pedro Rodriguez, 26, face questioners in Hoboken, N.J. police headquarters after their arrest as the source of poisonous wood alcohol which caused a tragic series of deaths in New York. Standing between the men is Detective Harold Wirow. Police said Padin stole 60 gallons of the fluid from a plant where he is employed, diluted it into a drink commonly known as "King Kong" and sold it to three alleged distributors. The death toll reached a probable 26 persons.

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A Bible Thought For Today

For God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ. (2 Corinthians 4:6)

Supporting An Important Route

Gathering here this evening for fellowship and ready for business sessions Saturday will be representatives along U. S. 87 highway. The occasion is the meeting of the U. S. 87 Highway Improvement Association, an active arm to encourage actual physical improvement of the route throughout the state.

Over the years the Henry Ford Memorial Highway Association (formerly the International 87 Highway Association) has sought to encourage traffic along this key north-south route which connects with the Alaskan-Canadian and the Pan-American highways at its U. S. extremes.

However, few things can be done which will so effectively promote traffic as will an improved road.

Steady progress is being made in Texas

and the outlook for Howard County is brighter because construction of a double lane highway from Big Spring to the Martin County line is in the consolidated plans of the Texas Highway Department for 1958.

The featured speaker for the meeting is to be Marshall Formby, chairman of the state highway commission. As a resident of Plainview, Mr. Formby is certainly well aware of the importance of U. S. 87. We hope that a large number of people will take occasion Saturday morning to sit in on the business sessions at the Settles Hotel and hear what he has to say, and also to learn what other steps might be taken to do our part in improving U. S. 87.

Refreshing Attitude For Our Day

The other day Lige Harrison, the venerable caretaker of downtown streets, interrupted his vacation.

He was taking a well earned leave from his nightly chores of sweeping up the loose trash that collects in street gutters. It is not an easy job because much of his work must be done under and around parked cars, which calls for maneuvering that would be quite taxing on a man of much younger years. Consequently one can appreciate the fact that Lige Harrison was certainly entitled to enjoy his period of rest and relaxation.

But he went back to work at his own volition and without any thought of extra

reward. The reason, he got to watching those streets and concluded that slushy weather and his absence had left them getting dirtier and dirtier. Finally, he couldn't stand it any more.

We submit that Mr. Harrison must be of the old school. His attitude is in refreshing contrast of the current me-first position by which entirely too many people face a task or a situation with the question: "What's in it for me?"

We submit also that Mr. Harrison has given us all a lesson of pride in work. You might consider his task a rather prosaic one, but he has demonstrated a commendable dignity in the importance of his work. We wish there were more Lige Harrison's in the world.

David Lawrence

Western Allies And The Summit Parley

WASHINGTON—The western allies will not permit the Soviet Union to call the turn and play a frivolous game with the "summit conference" idea. Secretary Dulles now has clearly served notice on the Soviets to that effect.

The only reason heretofore given for a lack of a strong counter-offensive is that "people generally" are supposed to be in favor of conferences that seek to make peace.

What this really means is that inside every allied country are minority groups which are exploiting the issue and are unwittingly playing the Communist game. The truth isn't being emphasized—that the Soviets are themselves blocking peace by their tactics.

In the western democracies it is sometimes thought by various groups to be more important to win an election than to support the government of one's own country. The people of the United States are, for the most part, supporting their government, but the same cannot be said of the factions in the British Socialist party whose utterances are giving the Communists considerable ammunition for their world-wide radio broadcasts. In France the party divisions are even more pronounced, and the Communists actually have a substantial bloc of representatives in the French Parliament itself. The world may wonder but it gets no satisfactory explanation of why a group that is more devoted to the interests of the Soviet Union than to the interests of France is permitted to muddy the legislative waters there right along.

Under such circumstances, the path of leadership of the western alliance is a rocky one. The United States naturally has to consult its allies, and every new development has to be viewed in the light of what the political effect will be in each country.

Plainly, if the western allies are handicapped by their divisions and differences, it behooves the United States to map out a strategy that takes the ball away from the Soviets.

One way is to set forth publicly a list of things that are essential to the making of world peace. Too often in America reliance is placed on a single speech or statement when, after a month or more has elapsed, the Soviets have turned the discussion into other channels and it becomes necessary to reiterate the fundamentals, not once, but again and again. Yet this is rarely done by America. As it is, the Soviets are represented as opposing it just because the "summit conference" isn't being convened right away. Spokesmen for the United States and the other allied countries have made it clear that they all favor the "summit conference" in principle but that there must be shown beforehand some evidence

which promises agreement on at least a few subjects.

This is logical but not necessarily effective, because it confines the argument to a single issue—what can be accomplished by a "summit conference" with all the klieg lights turned on in some sort of spectacular show. It is beside the point to say America can play propaganda games, too, and need not be afraid of engaging in such a contest. For in the end the world is asked to judge between two kinds of propaganda covering a confusing hodgepodge of subjects, no one of which could possibly be given the emphasis it deserves.

The western allies would be in a stronger position if they demanded that the Soviet government take up now—and not at a "summit conference"—each important topic and state a willingness or unwillingness to make an agreement. The machinery for negotiation already exists. In every capital there is a Soviet ambassador, and in Moscow there are British, French and American ambassadors as well as representatives of the other allied countries. Only this week the Russian ambassador to the United States was given a private audience with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles at the White House. What more favorable opportunity could there be for reaching the "summit" than this?

The western allies should have a consultation of their own and agree with each other on a program of negotiation—point by point—and insist on getting results through diplomatic conferences in Washington, London, Paris and Moscow.

Refusal of the Soviets to agree to such a procedure would mean, in effect, that they discredit the whole system of diplomatic relations which has so long been established in world affairs as an instantaneous means of communication.

After a reasonable length of time has been given the Soviets to indicate their attitude on each subject, the western allies could publish fully their own views and leave it to world opinion to decide who really is blocking peace.

The whole "summit conference" idea is a diversionary tactic by the Soviets—a means of delaying the measures that must be taken to prevent a nuclear war and a method of taking the spotlight off the tragic situation inside every country behind the Iron Curtain.

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Home Hunting

CHEROKEE, Okla. (P)—Rabbits visiting the backyard of Barbara Robbins' farm quickly became rabbit stew, thanks to a dog and stove pipe.

The pipe leads to the Robbins cellar. An ell-shaped area is attached to the top at ground level.

The Robbins dog herds the visiting Brer Rabbit into the ell. Mrs. Robbins then goes to the cellar and picks up her rabbit.

So far, four have been caught. But one of the bunnies got fouled up in the electric wires, short-circuiting all the house lights.

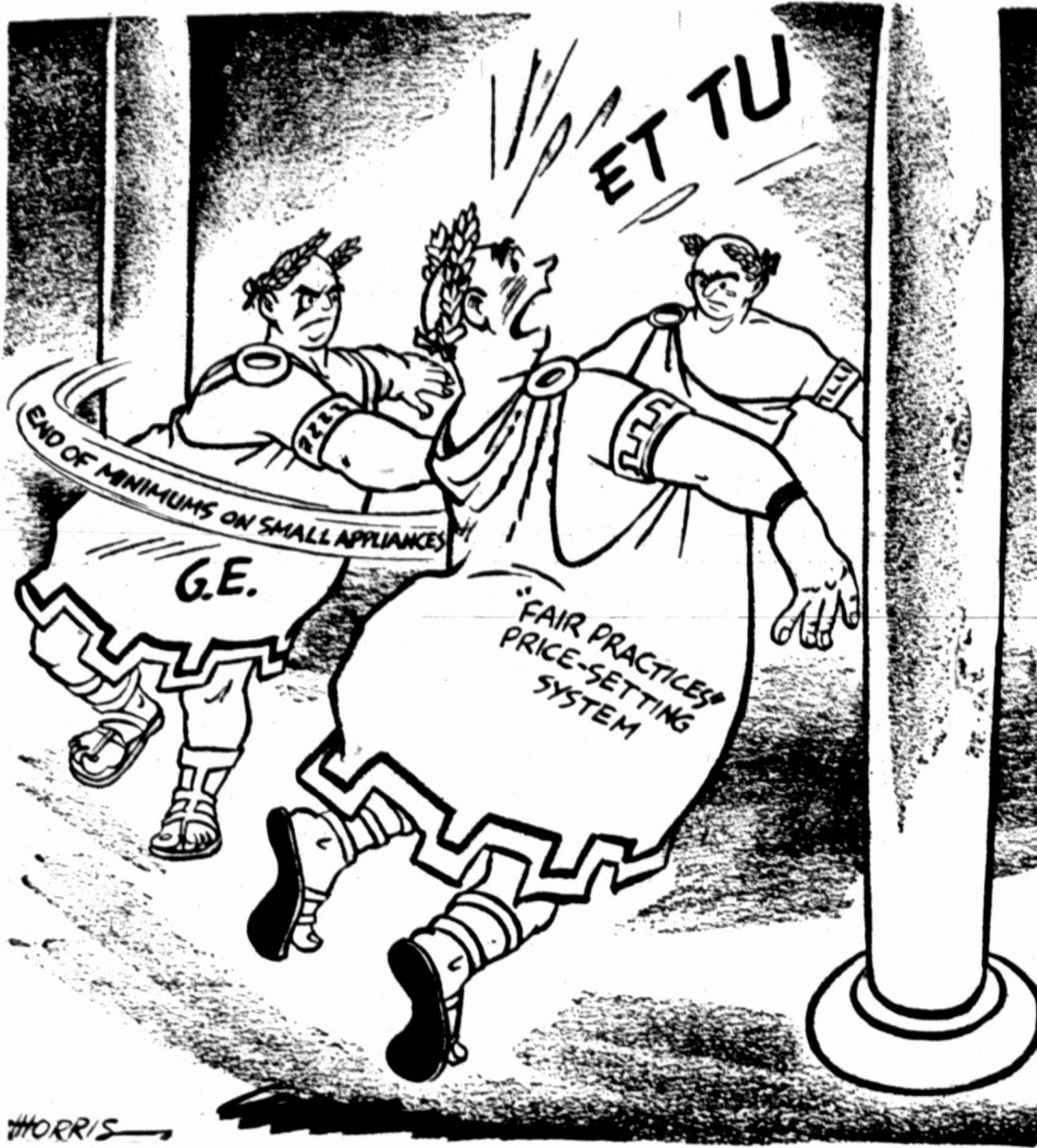
"My husband said so," she replied. "He ought to know. He's been hunting for 20 years."

The humane society man went out on the call. He found a woodchuck.

Sleepy Thief

HONOLULU (P)—The burglar who broke into a Honolulu doctor's office may be in for a long sleep.

Dr. Thomas H. Maeda told police the thief took 1,000 sleeping pills.



Coup De Grace

James Marlow

Me-Too For President

WASHINGTON (P)—A trust-worthy, agreeable, inoffensive mediocrity could become vice president.

That might be the result if the Eisenhower-Nixon agreement on how a vice president takes over from an ailing president becomes the rule—for lack of any other solution—for future presidents and vice presidents.

It's easy to see how future presidential candidates would want to carry off a major triumph as the individual whose chief qualification for the job was not so much ability but trustworthiness and a gift for me-too-ism.

President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon—just because the Constitution doesn't spell out how a vice president takes over from a disabled president—sought to avoid possible future confusion by reaching this agreement.

If Eisenhower becomes unable to carry out his duties Nixon will decide whether he should take

them over. Under the agreement Nixon can—but he's free to suit himself—consult others before deciding to become acting president.

If Eisenhower recovers he—not Nixon—will decide whether he's able to resume his job.

This kind of arrangement is all right for Eisenhower and Nixon. They trust each other. Eisenhower has confidence in Nixon's ability. So, apparently, does the Republican party or it wouldn't have picked him twice for the vice presidency.

The two men feel they can, under their agreement, handle the problem of an Eisenhower disability. They have made it plain they intend it to apply only to them.

But it may well become an unwritten rule for the future unless Congress—by proposing a constitutional amendment—puts some other arrangement into national law. One future point in

Hal Boyle

The Boons Of Middle Age

NEW YORK (P)—Recently I received a mysterious anonymous card in the mail.

On the cover it said, "Every year you're getting closer" and when I opened the card it said inside: "To being a dirty old man."

Well, I had to chuckle. After all, a fellow can't very well break down and cry just because it's his 47th birthday.

And to tell the truth I didn't feel much like crying, anyway. A fellow's 40th birthday may be a heart-buster to him but if he has any sense at all, every one after that he has as a major triumph—a personal victory in the long struggle of man versus microbe.

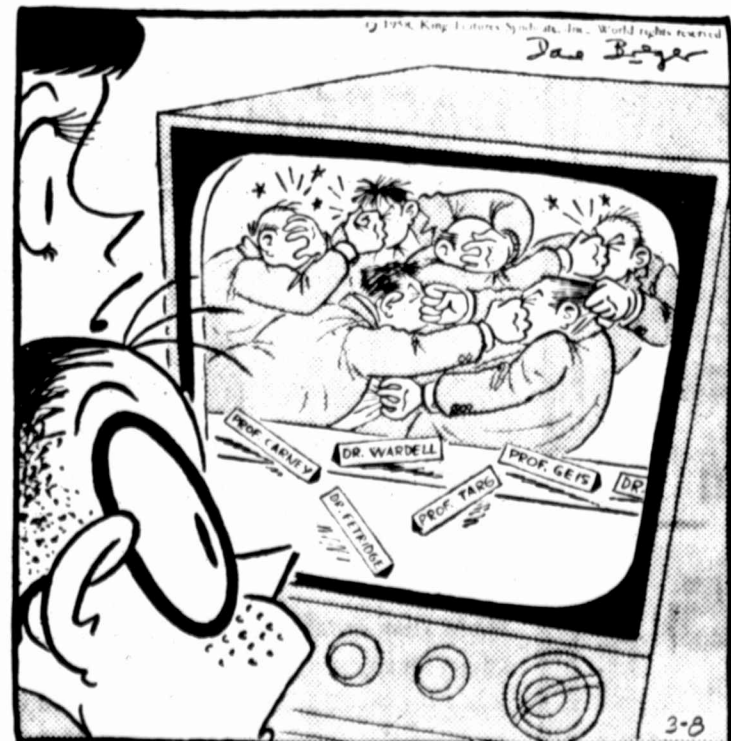
When you get right down to it, any amateur at living can survive to 40 or even 45. If you can go on after that, it's no longer a matter of mere luck. You're a real pro—you've learned the trick of how to keep breathing regularly.

If life is like climbing a mountain, at 47 you get an unexpected reward. You break through the storm clouds of early middle age, and find yourself on the edge of a sunny upper plateau.

When you go to your doctor, you no longer get angry because, at 47, you haven't died and left her a widow.

She is terribly, terribly grateful to you merely because, at 47, you haven't died and left her a widow.

MR. BREGER



"It started out as an intellectual discussion entitled 'Man's Need for Peaceful Settlements'..."

Around The Rim

Simple Solution To Ant Problem

The fire ants have pretty well taken over a large portion of the Deep South, and their rapine has brought about a heated controversy on measures that must be used to eradicate them.

The fire ant is a peculiar critter. He got his name from the fact that he stings as well as bites. Many a cotton picker, accidentally stumbling over one of their mounds, has discovered just how fiery the fire ant's sting can be. When any creature disturbs the nest, the ants rush out fearlessly and fiercely assault the intruder.

The critter is not native to the U. S. He's sort of a wetback who came ashore at Mobile, Ala., having ridden the waves on a banana boat all the way from Brazil, where—his distant cousin, the soldier ant, still terrorize the natives. Being a tropical ant, fortunately, there is little danger of the fire ant spreading beyond the semi-tropical Deep South.

The fire ant lives in huge colonies numbering in the hundreds of thousands. They build mounds of packed earth which are of considerable structural strength. They are meat eaters, mostly specializing in such things as bird eggs, birds, rabbits, and just about any animal that can catch sleeping or can surround silently. And if they strip the country bare of meat, they'll turn to crops. If the crops give out, they'll eat just about any green thing.

Thus, the argument over eradication measures. Farm interests, which have the support of the Department of Agriculture, are all in favor of mass eradication, which means a wholesale and rather indiscriminate use of poisons.

Conservationists, on the other hand, fear the results such mass poisoning may have upon wildlife as well as domestic animals and human beings.

A recent acquaintance of mine, a rancher's son from Oregon, has described results of a similar campaign, when the country was overcome with rats and mice—the poison killed just about every species of animal for 50 miles around, including stock. In the checks and balances of nature, a pest poison will spread evenly and thoroughly throughout the natural structure. Birds that eat the insects will die, animals that eat the insects will kill themselves on the absorbed poison—and it is well known to ranch folk that cattle will sometimes eat meat, such as dead birds or rabbits, when it is available.

Man sometimes brings disaster upon himself by upsetting the balances of nature. But nature herself has a way of restoring these balances, given time. We cannot generally, however, afford the time which nature takes in these matters. Thus, our headlong pest eradication measures which boomerang with as fatal results as the primary upsetting of natural balances.

Scientists are beginning to learn of ways that do not boomerang. Germ warfare, for example, in which some relatively harmless organism that makes its home inside the pest in question is changed into a disease germ deadly to other creatures.

In the meantime, what about importing some ant eaters from Brazil?

—BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Lover Conquers All, Including H-Bomb

The way of the peacemaker is hard. If anyone wants confirmation, he can consult Harold E. Slassen or the young ladies enrolled in Oxford University, Oxford, England.

The latter decided to hasten nuclear disarmament by refusing to date or cuddle with any Oxford students of the opposite sex until the young gentlemen had signed petitions calling for an end of A- and H-bomb tests.

Alas, 48 hours after this latest peace plan was launched, spring—as invidious as itch powder, subversive as a siren song—blew in and the campaign blew up. Betrayed by a balmy breeze, a shaft of sunshine and the wintery willow in the dell, these latter-day Lysistratas, so dedicated in wintry weather, were smooching it up in the highways and byways of Oxford at the first sign of spring.

It is one woman's opinion that if the young ladies enrolled at Oxford had paid more attention in Lit. I, they would have been prepared for the havoc always wrought on the iron resolution, no matter what, by spring.

In the winter of one's discontent, it is easy to give up a lot of things, including starches and smooching. But the vernal equinox will beat anything, including axes back to back.

"In the spring a livelier iris changes on the burnish'd dove;

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Thus sang a British poet, Alfred Lord Tennyson. And what Tennyson stated is not so much poetic license as Tennyson's Law, as immutable as Robb's Law that it is hard to change human nature, even with an equalizer.

In addition, the coeds were apparently

unfamiliar with—what DO they teach these girls at Oxford?—Thomas a Kempis' profound observation that "All men desire peace, but very few desire those things that make for peace."

And were they behind the post in Bible II when the professor pronounced the sad truth that no matter how willing the spirit is, it too oft is okay'd by the weak flesh?

Or is Omar Khayyam so dated that coeds no longer are appraised of his advice:

"Come, fill the cup, and in the fire of spring,

Your winter garment of repentance fling;

The Bird of Time has but a little wing,

To flutter—and the bird is on the wing!"

I would despair of Oxford education for young ladies except for the fact that they can add two and two in a crisis and come up with the right answer. At least Miss Janet Dawson, 19, who organized the strike, conceded, "Our noble experiment has failed. Our friends like men more than they fear the H-bomb."

Ain't it the truth? And a grand glorious truth that girls like Robb more than they fear the H-bomb? Herein is our only hope of survival. It is entirely possible that H-bombs can devastate the earth, but as long as girls like boys and vice versa, the remnants of humanity crawling out of the rubble can always get our world started all over again.

Love is our only salvation, and I would advise the Oxford coeds to buckle down in Latin class and learn that wise and elemental proverb, "Omnia vincit amor."

(1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Nelson Rockefeller Scanning Politics

NEW YORK—On the 56th floor of the Rockefeller brothers and their father, John D. Jr., have their offices. From this vantage point they exercise quiet dominance over an extraordinary world of business, philanthropy, banking and culture.

Now for the first time one of the brothers, Nelson Aldrich, is seriously thinking of going into politics to seek the Republican nomination for Governor of New York. The step is a long one and he is being urged by some of his associates to stay out of the sweaty political struggle and preserve his influence on the impartial level of public service.

But in working for the Eisenhower Administration in Washington, Nelson Rockefeller made a discovery that profoundly impressed him: If you want to influence the course of government in the direction in which you believe it should go, then you cannot come in and out as an amateur however earnest and well-intentioned you may be. You have to earn your way by election to office in order to exert influence and power.

This has been the dilemma of many Eisenhower Republicans who, like Rockefeller, found themselves in Washington convinced of what had to be done but without the authority to do it. They were frustrated on every hand by men who in effect said, "You don't know anything about it. You've never been elected to any public office."

As special assistant to President Eisenhower for foreign affairs in the first term, Rockefeller was pushing a greatly expanded program of foreign aid for underdeveloped countries. He was convinced that this was absolutely essential for America's leadership in the struggle with communism. But he came up against the opposition of conservatives such as the Secretary of the Treasury, George M. Humphrey, and the then Undersecretary of State, Herbert Hoover Jr. Humphrey and Hoover spoke with the determined voice of the conservative wing of the Republican party, and at the end of 1955 Rockefeller resigned.

While he is convinced that the party will be modernized only if those who feel as he does are willing to get into the battle, the decision of the governorship is still uncertain. He must get the nod, or at least a grudging concession,

from the leaders of the Republican organization to obtain the nomination to run against Gov. Averell Harriman, who will seek a second term. Harriman is a longtime friend with wealth at least equal to that of Rockefeller.

It is not that he has any hesitation about the grind of a state-wide campaign, for he works a 12 to 14-hour day as though next week's paycheck depended on his last ounce of exertion.

After he returned from Washington in 1956, he got together a group of distinguished citizens to direct a series of studies aimed at charting a course for America over the next 10 to 15 years. The first of these reports dealing with national defense came out recently. It called for a far greater effort than the administration has thus far approved.

A second report of the economy of the country is soon to be issued, and that will be followed by a study of foreign economic aid, past and future.

He speaks of these things with an earnest, almost boyish sincerity that belies his 50 years. On the walls of his light, modern office, with its commanding view of the city and the Hudson stretching far into the distance, are a Georges Rouault, a Paul Klee and a Peter Blume. His private collection of modern painting is a reflection of his work for the Museum of Modern Art, of which he is chairman. The transition from this well-ordered domain to the rough, tough game of politics will not be easy, as Rockefeller will discover if he makes the try. The Rockefeller family have always given generously to the Republican party, their collective contribution being one of the largest in the country. But signing a check is one thing and running for office is another.

He has, however, a reputation for getting what he goes after.

(1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Saves Digging

LONDON, Ont. (P)—Stumped by the problem of stump removal, London Public Utilities Commission is trying a new approach. It is studying use of a vertical saws which cuts a stump into kindling without any need of digging into the earth.

The Big Spring Herald

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2-8 Big Spring Herald, Fri., Mar. 7, 1958

Teen-age prove on "Kelly"

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Teen-Age Advice

Teen-ager Noreen Corcoran gives pointers on diet and how to improve one's posture in today's Hollywood Beauty. Noreen plays "Kelly" in CBS-TV's "Bachelor Father" series.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Teen-Ager Recognizes Need Of Discipline

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Noreen Corcoran, who plays John Forsythe's niece Kelly in CBS-TV's "Bachelor Father" series, is one of seven children. She is a freckle-faced, ponytailed teen-ager with an adult viewpoint on many things in life. I noticed how well-groomed she was and asked if she is as neat about everything.

"You have to be when there are so many in a family," she said gravely. "With a lot of people in a house you have to be neat out of necessity. I'm third from the oldest but we all have duties and work together, and we really keep our rooms and clothes orderly."

"I believe that there should be discipline if you are to grow up with nice manners, but I don't believe in parents being too strict. Kids cooperate more when they understand why they can't do certain things instead of an unexplained 'no'."

"I never use any make-up but lipstick. I've never been told that I couldn't—I just haven't wanted to. A lot of girls my age put make-up on so thick that it isn't a bit attractive. And I think boys like naturalness better," she added with a shy smile.

We were chatting in Wil Wright's famous ice cream parlor and Noreen ordered lemon sherbet.

"I would love a hot fudge sundae. I have a terrible sweet tooth but I'm trying to curb it. I love chocolate but it makes my face break out—so I can't eat it. When I watch my diet, I don't have any skin trouble. Blemishes are the main beauty problem of most teen-agers. Our family doctor says that some of it comes from not drinking enough water and from eating too much junk, like greasy French fries and candy. It is a big help when you find out just what is making your face break out. Then you don't have to give up eating everything you like."

Two teen-agers came in wearing full skirts with very uneven hemlines.

"Doesn't that look terrible!" Noreen exclaimed. "I've learned to hem my clothes, and everytime my full skirts come back from the cleaners they need attention."

"That's very smart of you," I complimented her. "If other girls would look at themselves in full-length mirrors they would follow your example."

"I think correcting your posture helps you look better in your clothes," Noreen continued. "I know I'm concentrating on holding myself straight. A good way is to stand with your feet about 10 inches from a wall, bend your knees and press your back against the wall. By bending your knees it's easier to press against the wall. But then straighten your knees and try to hold your back flat as you walk away."

SUB DEB BEAUTY ADVICE

This brand-new leaflet M-17, "Sub Deb Beauty Advice," is one that every teen-ager should have. Complexion cures, care of hair, make-up, grooming, grace and posture are the concern of most young girls. Lydia Lane has designed this leaflet especially for those who want to improve themselves. For your copy of this important leaflet, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Spaders Garden Club Sets Placement Show

Tentative plans for a placement show were made Thursday afternoon by members of the Spaders Garden Club, when they met in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Morehead.

A placement show is one in which arrangements are made for some special place in a home or other location. The home selected for the Spaders' show is that of Mrs. Bruce Frazier, with the date, some time in April.

Announcement was made of Flower Show School No. Four, by Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, in her report on the recent meeting of the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs.

The school will be held Wednesday and Thursday, with the examination scheduled for Friday morning. All classes will be given at the Texas Electric Service Company auditorium.

Mrs. Caldwell also reported that the tentative date for the garden pilgrimage has been set for April 27.

Thirteen attended and heard a program given by Mrs. R. C. Armstrong and Mrs. Bob Carlile.

Mrs. Armstrong discussed the control of ants in the house and lawn, telling the group that a chlordane spray should be used on the windows, baseboards and doors where ants enter the house.

For the lawn, Mrs. Armstrong suggested a 5 or 10 per cent solution of chlordane or a 2 per cent dieldrin dust, watered in thoroughly. She warned of the danger of poison in the dust.

Mrs. Carlile discussed the cause of damaged trees and the care which should be given them. Listed as causes were weather, man, insects and animals. She recommended painting wounds on trees with pruning paint or shellac after sterilizing them with copper sulphate.

Mrs. Don Hale, 1304 Wood, will be the next hostess for the club on March 20, it was announced.

'Texas Heritage' Theme Of Forsan Club Meeting

With the theme of Light a Candle for Texans' Heritage, the Forsan Study Club met the school Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. C. C. Brunton as leader.

A symposium on the life of a transplanted Texan, Robert B. Anderson, secretary of the United States Treasury, was given by Mrs. Sam Moreland and Mrs. Sammie Porter.

Hostesses were Mrs. T. T. Henry and Mrs. W. M. Romans. They arranged a tea table with a centerpiece of the "Yellow Rose of Texas" holding the six flags which have flown over the state. On the background of a brown linen cloth were spread miniature ranch setups.

Refreshments were served to 11. During the business meeting, Mrs. Walter Gressett was elected delegate to the convention of District Eight of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. The meeting will be held in Alpine on March 28-29. Mrs. Frank Shannon was elected alternate.

Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Moreland and Mrs. Brunton were appointed as a nominating committee.

It was announced that Glenn B. White of Big Spring will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the club, slated for March 20. His topic for the opening to be held at the school will deal with communism.

Lomax HD Club To Assist In Cleaning Community Center

Members of the Lomax Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p.m. March 14 at the community center to assist with the cleaning of the house and grounds.

This was decided at a meeting of the club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ralph Newman.

Roll call was answered by each member telling of the last time she visited a neighbor. Mrs. Wiley Williams brought the devotion.

Mrs. Waymon Etchison was elected as the candidate for the THDA delegate.

The group saw a demonstration on the preparation of a meat and vegetable salad given by Elizabeth Pace, HD agent. Miss Pace recommended the salad as a good one-dish meal and suggested that all ingredients be cut bite-size for ease in eating.

Refreshments were served to eight members and two guests, Mrs. C. E. Gressett and Mrs. R. F. Williams.

Mrs. T. E. Newman was announced as the next hostess and will entertain on March 20 at 2 p.m.

Lutheran Women To Host April Meet

The Lutheran Parish Workers met Thursday evening at the church to make plans for the LWML rally to be held here in April.

A devotion was given by Mrs. Albert Hohertz, and Mrs. C. D. Downing spoke on the topic, "Stars for the King." Yearbooks were adopted by the group, and refreshments were served to 11.

Red, White, Blue Are Motif At School Tea

Red, white and blue were used for table decorations at the Washington Place P-TA tea held Thursday afternoon at the school.

The red linen cloth was background for a pair of milkglass punchbowls at which Mrs. Odell Womack and Mrs. Elton Gilliland presided. A grouping of red candles mixed with flowers of the chosen colors formed the centerpiece.

Music was provided by fifth and sixth graders under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Derrick and Joyce Howard. One hundred fifty attended.

Canadian Cabbage Features Sauce

Does your family balk at eating cooked cabbage? You might try this version which is pepped up with a flavoursome sauce.

CANADIAN CABBAGE

Ingredients:

- 1 medium-sized head green cabbage (about 1 1/2 pounds)
- 2 cups boiling water
- Milk
- 3 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 3 tbsps. flour
- 1 to 1 1/4 tps. salt
- 1/4 tsp. white pepper
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Method:

Shred cabbage with a sharp knife so strands are no more than 1/4 inch wide; there should be 6 to 7 cups packed down. Turn into a large kettle with the boiling water; bring to a boil and cook rapidly, covered, for 7 minutes or until cabbage is tender-crisp; lift cover several times. Drain, reserving 1 cup cabbage liquid; add enough milk to make 1 1/2 cups.

Melt butter in a medium-sized saucepan over low heat; stir in flour; add milk mixture. Cook and stir constantly over moderately low heat until thickened and bubbly; stir in salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce, then drained cooked cabbage. Reheat. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Davis Is Feted At Surprise Party

Mrs. M. D. Davis was surprised Wednesday afternoon at her home with a birthday party. Arranged by her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Williams, it was cohosted by Mrs. Nell Burns, Mrs. E. S. Dorsett and Mrs. David Hill.

Decorations carried out the St. Patrick's Day theme. Green candles flanked the birthday cake. About 45 called during the party hours, 3 to 5 p.m.

Attendees included Mrs. R. C. Armstrong and Mrs. Bob Carlile. Mrs. Armstrong discussed the control of ants in the house and lawn, telling the group that a chlordane spray should be used on the windows, baseboards and doors where ants enter the house.

For the lawn, Mrs. Armstrong suggested a 5 or 10 per cent solution of chlordane or a 2 per cent dieldrin dust, watered in thoroughly. She warned of the danger of poison in the dust.

Mrs. Carlile discussed the cause of damaged trees and the care which should be given them. Listed as causes were weather, man, insects and animals. She recommended painting wounds on trees with pruning paint or shellac after sterilizing them with copper sulphate.

Mrs. Don Hale, 1304 Wood, will be the next hostess for the club on March 20, it was announced.

Brownies Name Their Troop The 'Rosebuds'

Brownies of Troop 322 met Thursday at the Girl Scout House and selected "Rosebuds" as their official name.

They were allotted the boxes of cookies which each one will sell today in the drive for funds for additional improvements of Camp Booths Oaks. Boxes are priced at 50 cents each.

Jane Morrow joined the nine members as a guest.

Spring Setting Used For Fashion Parade Given For OWC And Guests

A spring setting was formed in the Officers' Club Thursday for the fashion show given for the Officers' Wives' Club and their guests.

Posts were entwined with vines and blossoms, birds chirped and sang in cages, and pots of ivy decorated the tables. An arrangement of spring flowers in a planter was given as a prize, as were the plants and the floral arrangement which centered the dessert table.

Preceding the revue, desserts and coffee were served in the lounge from a table laid in a floor length cloth, fashioned with small pleats giving fullness to the flounce.

Mrs. Kendall Clement welcomed guests and presided for a business meeting. The club voted to donate \$50 to a fund for the purchase of curtains for the dental clinic and dispensary.

Announcement was made of the Red Cross Gray Lady course to be given March 18-20 from 1 to 3 p.m. Members were urged to enroll for the class.

COLLEGE PARTY

A party was announced for March 15 to use a Back to School theme: each person is asked to attend dressed in the style of his or her college days.

A welcoming coffee is planned for 10 a.m. at the Officers' Club on March 18, it was stated. The club voted to allot \$50 to buy bowling trophies. Officer candidates were introduced.

Mrs. Clement, outgoing president, was presented a gift from the club. Hostesses for the party were members of the Medical Group.

Serving as commentator for the fashion show was Mrs. A. R. Holman, who was introduced by Mrs. Malcolm Nurnberg, general chairman. Background music was furnished by Mrs. Champ Rainwater.

Fashions were shown by Swartz, with shoes from Pelletier's and hairdos by Jo's Hairstyling.

1920 CHEMISES

Models entered through an arch covered with vines and flowers, and paraded among the tables. To start the show, chemises of 1920 vintage were worn by Mrs. Charles Pierce, Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. Kyle Riddle and Mrs. Clyde Johnson.

Of various colors, the chemises were formed of fringe with low belts marking the hips. Models also performed the dance craze of that era, the Charleston.

In contrast, Mrs. Andrew Terpening appeared in a red and white checked chemise styled frock, with which she wore a white hat and accessories.

Mrs. M. A. Ruhl brought a round of applause with a black linen sheath, low-cut in the back and front and accented with a wide collar of white organdy on the generous neckline.

A "little girl dress," full-skirted, was modeled by Mrs. Charles W. Hetherington, who carried a yellow hat to pick up the yellow edging of the simple frock.

LOVELY KNITS

Knits, which stole the show, were the green slim pants and sweater in green and white, worn by Mrs. Henry Arbeeny, and the white knit dress with full length knit coat in tangerine which was shown by Mrs. Pierce.

Mrs. William Boudreaux showed the versatility of a sack when she donned a belt for the round-necked frock to give it a definite shape. In a sand shade, the dress bore brass buttons.

Mrs. Riddle wore to advantage a cartwheel of white and tangerine with white shantung sheath and, later, donned a sweater and skirt in the bird of paradise shade. Her cocktail dress in a similar tone was topped with a white faille coat with lining to match the frock.

Other models were Mrs. Sidney L. Davis, Mrs. J. C. Gutierrez and Mrs. Edward H. Olsen Jr.



303-N

Jiffy Crochet

Your table will take on a festive look when set with this lovely crocheted cloth. The stitches are quick and easy to do, and you'll be surprised at how simple it is to make this lacy beauty. No. 303-N contains crochet directions; stitch illustrations; does 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.

Mrs. Baker Speaker For Credit Club

Mrs. Ralph Baker was the speaker for members of the Credit Club Thursday at their luncheon meeting in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

Mrs. Baker discussed two chapters in the manual being studied by the group. They were Bank Financing for Consumers and Bank Financing for Retail Credit Sales.

Mrs. Bill Draper was introduced as a new member. She will replace Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall, who has resigned from the club.

A boss's luncheon was planned for some time in April, with the date and place to be announced later.

Mrs. Jack Johnson was awarded the capsule fund. Eighteen attended the meeting.



Recent Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hansen of Garden City announce the marriage of their daughter, Darlene, to Harry L. Calverley. The couple was married in Lovington, N. M., Feb. 24 and will reside in Garden City. Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of Caprock, N. M., attended the couple.

WMS Elects New Officers

Members of the First Church of God WMS elected officers Thursday night when they met at the new parsonage, 2009 Main St. The leaders will be installed in April.

Chosen as president was Mrs. J. E. Parker. The state also included Mrs. A. L. Holley, vice president; Mrs. Ward Jackson, second vice president; Mrs. Minnie Black, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Yearry, secretary. Chairmen are Mrs. Truett Thomas, program; Mrs. Rexie Caulte, hospitality; Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, publications; Mrs. R. E. Hickson, historian; and Mrs. Ethel Hickson, stewardship.

Mrs. Jackson gave the devotion based on Matt. 21. Her theme was "Acres of Diamonds." Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Caulte led the prayers.

Refreshments were served to 10 by Mrs. Jackson.

The group will next meet at 7:30 p.m. April 3 at the church.

Coahorn Is Feted With Birthday Party

As a birthday compliment to Mrs. J. M. Wilson, friends entertained with a party Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Homer Hair, Coahoma. Cohostesses with her were Mrs. Aaron Stoker and Mrs. Bill Cariker.

Punch and cake were served from a table laid with a white cloth and centered with a combination of ivy and narcissi. Fourteen attended the event.

Students Visit

GARDEN CITY—Marceline Gill, a student of San Angelo Junior College, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gill over the weekend. Gary Mitchell, a student of Texas Tech, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mitchell, over the weekend.

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DIAL AM 4-2251 **BIG SPRING**

Time Is Near For The Planting Of Gladioli

By MARY COCHRAN

Do you want a pretty flower that is easy to grow, inexpensive, requires very little care, has a wide color range, looks well in the garden and makes a perfect hardy cut flower? It isn't an impossibility or gardener's pipe dream. It is the gladiolus. Furthermore with spaced planting you will also have blooms all summer and early fall.

The gladiolus is a member of the iris family with a fleshy bulb, called a corm. No flower, except the pansy, has such a variety of color. It grows well in most of the United States and does best in sandy type soil.

In Howard County, glads are very hardy. They will bloom approximately 90 days after planting, with the earliest planting dates in late March. They can be planted every 10 days to get continuous bloom through the season. As a rule of thumb, some gardeners use Good Friday as their first planting date.

GARDEN SOIL

When you prepare your gladiolus bed choose any good garden soil where plenty of sun is available. Dig a trench about 5 or 6 inches deep, planting immediately to keep the soil from becoming crusty. Keep the furrows 36 to 40 inches apart to keep from damaging the spikes when you work the bed.

In these trenches a good mix for glads is as follows: mix one gallon of dried coffee grounds or tea leaves with 1 tablespoons ep-

som salts and 4 cups bone meal. Spread this compost one inch deep in the trench and wet well. Place the bulbs 3 inches apart and cover. This mixture will take care of about 25 bulbs.

Before planting, the corms should be soaked in a solution for about two hours or more and planted wet. This solution is 1 tablespoon of Lysol in one gallon of water, or if you prefer, 2 tablespoons of Clorox in one quart of water.

If you want to double the number of your favorite glads, tear away the papery husk to expose the buds, then slice the corm into two parts so each half has a bud. Use the strongest corms. Let the cuts dry and dust with sulphur; then plant as usual. To get giant flower spikes from ordinary bulbs, remove all the side buds on the corm. Make a shallow cut under the buds leaving only the one bud to get the full strength of the corm.

SPRAY

Spraying is important and should start when the plants are about 6 inches high and repeated every 10 days to two weeks till blooms appear. Thrrips, a gladiolus pest, have a life cycle of 10 days so if they appear, dust 3 times in 10 days for certain control. Dust with DDT when the plants are moist with dew. If you use a wet spray, 50 per cent DDT or Black-leaf 40 are advisable.

GROUPING

Glads look well planted in rows or as accent plants. If used as an accent, they should be grouped as

to color or type, and where they will have a good background. Suggestions for beds would be pink glads in a border to rise above white petunias and stock. Yellow glads would be lovely grouped with scarlet and orange zinnias. White glads would be dramatic with red salvia and pale dwarf marigolds at their feet. You might plant the new Emperor, a rosy purple, in rows along a vineyard.

You can use care in purchasing and have lovely flowers on a tight budget. Buy from reliable dealers such as nurseries or good catalog outlets. Our local nurseries have some bulbs in now and will be receiving more.

Recommended by them are Han Van Megeren, yellow; June Bells, white; Memorial Day, purple; San Souci, coral red; Picardy, coral pink; Mansoor, deep red; and the All-American selections.

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it's raining fashion

The Little Shop

'Youth Sunday' Program Mapped For First Methodist Congregation

Young people will have charge of evening services at the First Methodist Church Sunday.

The program is being planned in observance of "Youth Sunday." Participating will be Linda Nichols, Edith Stripling, Lynn Anderson, Robert Freeman and George Peacock.

The theme of the service will be "The Methodist Youth Fellowship—Its Place in the Methodist Church."

The revival being conducted at the Church of the Living Word, 1201 W. 3rd St., will be continued another week, the Rev. Lee F. Shell, pastor, announced. Preacher is the Rev. A. D. Justice of Pioneer.

Big Spring churches have announced these programs for Sunday:

Assembly of God

The Rev. S. E. Eldridge will be in the pulpit at both services of First Assembly of God Sunday. He has announced as his morning topic, "Hope As the Anchor of the Soul."

Baptist

"Man's Lost Condition," Rom. 5:23 will be the Rev. W. A. James message to the Airport Baptist congregation Sunday morning. With Rom. 8:9 as his evening text, he will speak on "A Test of our Christianity."

At Baptist Temple, the Rev. A. R. Peavey will deliver a sermon on "God's Righteousness" Sunday morning. His evening subject has not been announced.

Hillcrest Baptist congregation will hear the Rev. H. I. Bingham in these sermons Sunday. At Saddest Word Ever Spoken by our Lord, and "When God Evens the Score."

Following the text, Phil. 2:8-11, the Rev. D. R. Philleby, Phillips Memorial Baptist, will preach concerning "The Name of Jesus—What Does It Mean?" at the morning service. In the evening he will speak on "Jesus, the Carpenter of Nazareth," Mark 6:16.

"Without Excuse," Rom. 1:20, will be the Rev. E. G. Newcomer's morning theme, at Birdwell Lane Baptist Church in the evening. He will tell of "God's Two Revelations," Rom. 1:18-19.

At Northside Baptist Church, the Rev. B. B. Murray will bring messages on "The Obedience of Faith," Gen. 22:18, and "Examining the Lord's Supper," 1 Cor. 11:23-34.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist will preach on "Why Join a Church?" Sunday morning, with text from Acts 2:41. Sunday evening his subject will be "This World Is Not Enough," Matt. 19:21. Baptismal service will follow.

Catholic
Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confession will be heard from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will follow the last mass.

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

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

Christian
For morning worship at the First Christian Church, the Rev. Clyde Nichols will preach about "Deliverance for the Captives," Luke 4:18. Under the direction of Orland Johnson, the choir will sing "The Lord is My Strength," Peace. At the evening hour the pastor's topic will be "The Length of Life," Psalms 90. There will be a pastor's class at 6:30 p.m.

Christian Science
How spiritual understanding of true manhood brings new health and freedom will be explained Sunday at Christian Science services. The Lesson - Sermon entitled

"Man" will include the following passage from the Bible (Psalms 16: 5, 6): "The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup; thou maintainest my lot. The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage."

Church of Christ
Announced as T. E. Cudd's sermon topics for the Main St. Church of Christ are "Unpossessed Possessions" and "What Constitutes Acceptable Obedience."

Church of God
Sermon subjects to be treated Sunday by the Rev. V. Ward Jackson at First Church of God are "The Glorious Church" and "Ritzpah."

Episcopal
All services of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be held in the new sanctuary at 10th and Goliad. During Lenten season, special services of the Holy Communion are set for 7:30 and 10 each Tuesday morning.

The Rev. William D. Boyd, rector, has announced a new schedule of Sunday services: Celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m.; family worship service at 9:15 a.m.; and Morning Service at 11 a.m.

Lutheran
The Rev. Wayne A. Dittloff will bring the message at the 10:30 service Sunday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Sunday school and Bible classes begin at 9:30 a.m., and an adult discussion group meets at 7 p.m.

The series of special services for the Lenten season will continue through Easter Sunday. Each of the six Wednesday services will be held at 7:30 p.m., as will services for Maundy Thursday and Good Friday, and the public is welcome to attend. Theme for the Lenten observance is "Were You There?"

Methodist
In the absence of Dr. Jordan Grooms, who is on a preaching mission in Mason, the Rev. Wesley Deats, associate pastor, will deliver the message Sunday morning at First Methodist Church. His subject will be "To Tell the Truth."

In observance of Youth Sunday, the young people of the church will have charge of the evening worship service, using the theme "MYF—Its Place in the Methodist Church." Participants include Linda Nichols, Robert Stripling, Lynn Anderson, Edith Freeman and George Peacock.

The Rev. C. W. Parmenter of Wesley Methodist Church will preach Sunday morning on "Personalities About the Cross." His topic in the evening will be "The

NEW LOCATION
THE FIRST UNITED
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
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Public Invited
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Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Night 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Night 7:30 P.M.
Young People
Friday 7:30 P.M.
O. F. VIKEN, Pastor

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Corner 5th and State Street
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Preaching Service 10:45 A.M.
Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Preaching Hour 7:45 P.M.
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Affiliated With The Southern Baptist Convention

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
West 4th and Lancaster
WELCOME YOU
Sunday—
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.
Mid-Week—
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Friday 7:30 P.M.
Radio Schedule, KHFM
Assembly of God Hour
8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Sunday
S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

"Come Let Us Reason Together"
LORD'S DAY SERVICES
THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister
Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST 1 p.m. Sunday
Radio Program KBST 8:30 a.m. Sunday
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Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Training Union 6:45 P.M.

EAST FOURTH STREET
BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Nolan
Ernest D. Stewart Jr., Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:50 P.M.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE
Prayer Meeting 7:45 P.M.
A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST

First Baptist Church
Morning Service Broadcast Over KTXC

Why Join a Church?
Acts 2:41
Evening Worship
"The World Is Not Enough"
Matt. 19:21

CHURCH OF CHRIST
"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST 1 p.m. Sunday
Radio Program KBST 8:30 a.m. Sunday
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4th and Galveston
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Radio KTXC
Sunday 4:30 to 5:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Y.P.E. Meeting
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST
"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST 1 p.m. Sunday
Radio Program KBST 8:30 a.m. Sunday
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Radio Program KBST 8:30 a.m. Sunday
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4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 7, 1958

Church Influence for Temperance

HOW, FOLLOWING JESUS' TEACHING, WE MAY HELP TO MAKE THE WORLD BETTER

Scripture—Matthew 5:1-2, 13-16; Acts 19:21-41; 1 Thessalonians 5:1-8; James 2:14-17; 1 Peter 1:13-16, 22.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
"And seeing the multitudes, He went up into a mountain; and when He was set, His disciples came unto Him; and He opened His mouth, and taught them..."

What we now call the Sermon on the Mount or the Beatitudes is not assigned to our lesson today. Teachers should study it, however, and point out how it may be used as a guide by children of all ages. It points out that Jesus expects us all to help to make the world better by following His example of love and service.

"Ye are the salt of the earth," Jesus told His disciples, but if, like salt that has lost its savor, they are not diligent in their faith and active in spreading the gospel and living by Christ's precepts, they will become as spoiled salt, fit only to be cast away.

"Ye are the light of the world," Jesus said. "Let your light so shine before men, that they may



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19-Months thru 3-Years
Monday, March 17 through Saturday, March 22

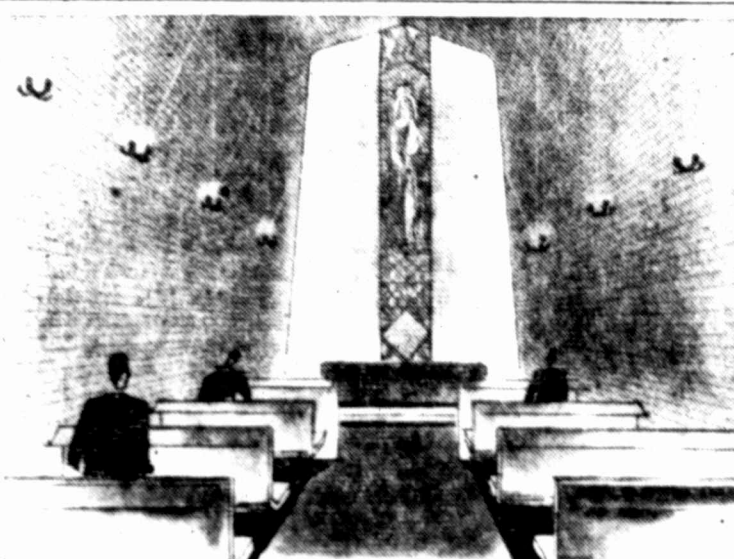
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All Pictures Will Appear In
The Daily Herald's
Special

BABY SECTION
Sunday, April 27



'CHAPEL IN THE SKY'
39 stories above the ground

New Skyscraper To Include Chapel High Above Dallas

A sanctuary high above the city for individual prayer and meditation will be included in the public service facilities of the new Southland Center main tower, now under construction in Dallas.

"The Chapel in the Sky," as it will be called, will be approximately 39 feet above the ground on the 38th floor of the 42-story skyscraper, tallest building west of the Mississippi River.

To the best of our information, this place of worship is the highest above the earth in America, said Ben H. Carpenter, executive vice president of Southland Life Insurance Co. The company owns Southland Center which also includes the new 23-story Sheraton-Dallas luxury hotel.

Dan C. Williams, Southland Life's president and well known South-

western religious leader, conceived the idea for a place of prayer in the building plans.

The Chapel will, of course, be entirely non-denominational and will be available for anyone seeking a moment of peace in a busy day," said Williams.

The Chapel, complete with altar, will have stained leaded glass windows, a vaulted, timbered ceiling, and will be large enough to accommodate 35 persons. It is planned for use principally by individuals rather than groups or meetings.

It can be reached either by express elevator from the ground floor level or by escalator from the 41st floor which is the public observation area. Southland Center will begin operations in early 1959.

Tenth and Goliad
Clyde E. Nichols, Minister
First Christian Church
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
"Deliverance For the Captives"
Luke 4:18
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
"The Length of Life"
Psalms 90

BROTHER LESTER ROLOFF

Will Be In Big Spring March 10th and 11th, At The Good Samaritan Rescue Mission, 127 First St. He Will Preach Each Night At 7:30. Everyone Invited.

Come and take this opportunity of fellowship one with the other. Brother Roloff urges you to be there. You will not only get to see and hear Bro. Roloff, but we want you to see your mission. Hear our report of how the Lord is blessing, and souls being saved.

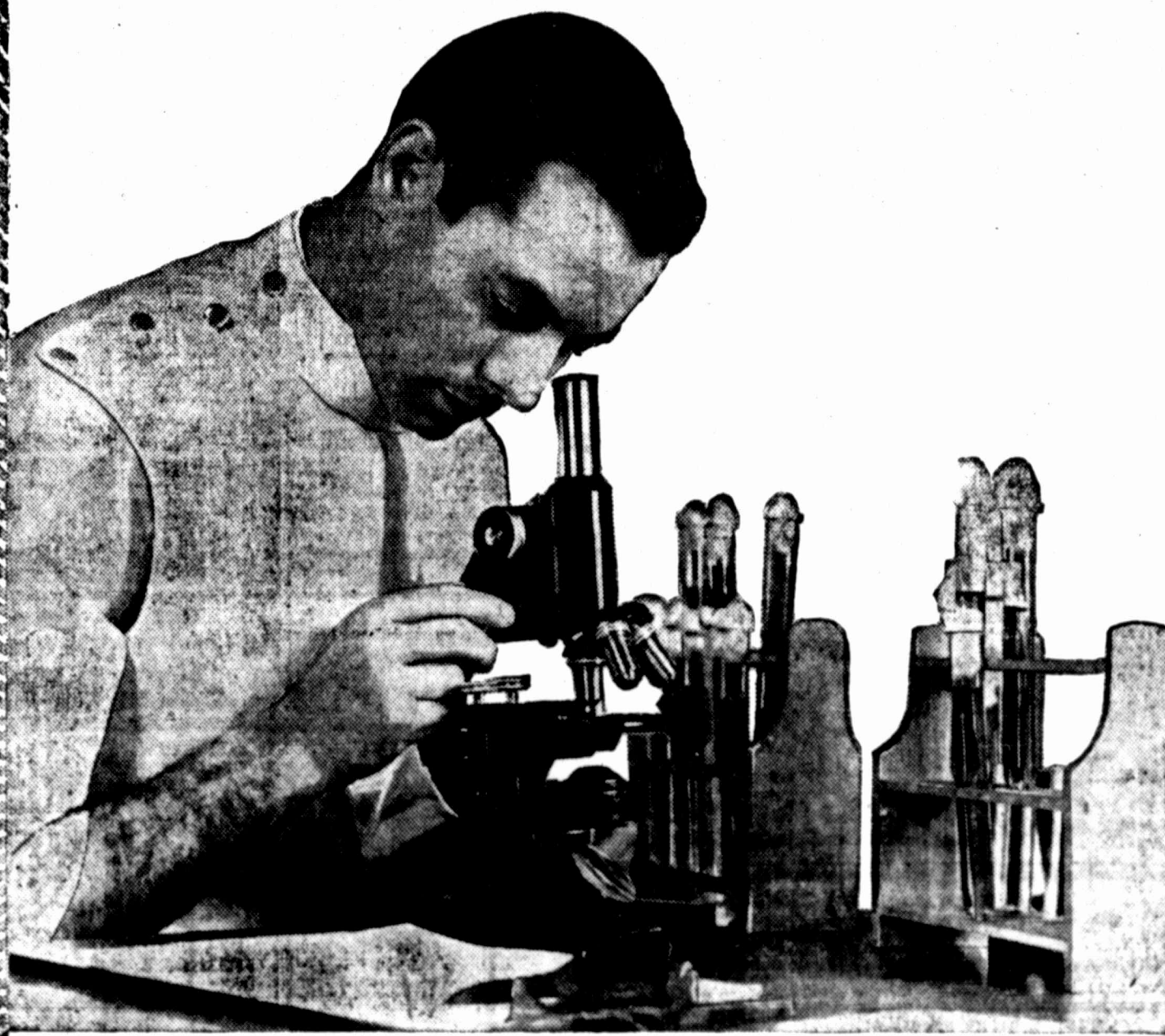
To you who have been so faithful in supplying the needs of the Mission, we thank you. The Lord will bless you. Our supply of food is low just at this time. As we come to hear Brother Roloff, bring some food or clothing along for the men. Here are a few reminders: breakfast foods, margarine, condensed milk, canned goods and syrups. Clothing: shirts, trousers, underwear, coats and shoes. The need is urgent. Please respond. Let's all show our love and appreciation to Brother Roloff for his tireless efforts in his work for the Lord by being present these two nights.

Brother Roloff will be on Radio station K.H.E.M., Big Spring, starting Sunday 4 to 4:30 P.M. And Monday thru Friday 7:15 to 7:30 A.M. Write these hours of broadcast on your calander.

YOUR MISSION SUPERINTENDENT
BROTHER GLENN MATLOCK.

Give God A Chance—God Will Open Doors For You!

THE SEARCH CONTINUES



Throughout the history of mankind runs the account of a double quest:

Man searching for God . . . our restless eagerness to understand and please our Creator has paralleled the centuries of progress.

God seeking Man . . . ceaselessly, patiently, His Love has lighted the ages, ever reaching toward our hearts, encompassing our souls.

Yet no powerful lens ever devised will aid in this search. Our quest finds its consummation not beneath the lens of a microscope—but beneath the spire of a Church!

What man does not recognize his own inability to cope with the complexities of life?

There awaits you next Sunday in the Church of your choice the peace and assurance that generations have sought . . . the FAITH which unites Man and God.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalm	130	1-6
Monday	Psalm	130	1-6
Tuesday	Psalm	130	1-6
Wednesday	Philippians	4	23-26
Thursday	Colossians	2	12-14
Friday	Philippians	4	12-14
Saturday	Luke	12	1-8
Sunday	Matthew	7	7-8

Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

- | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| First Assembly of God
4th at Lancaster | Birdwell Lane Baptist
Birdwell at 16th | Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road | Mission Methodist
624 N.W. 4th |
| Latin-American
Assembly of God
1005 N.W. 2nd | College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell | Church of Christ
N.E. 6th and Runnels | Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th |
| Phillips Memorial Baptist
Corner 5th and State | North Side Baptist
204 N.W. 10th | Church of Christ
1401 Main | Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens |
| Airport Baptist
108 Frazier | Prairie View Baptist
North of City | Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th | Church of the Nazarene
14th & Lancaster |
| Calvary Baptist Church
4th & Austin | Primitive Baptist
301 Willa | Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell | First Presbyterian
703 Runnels |
| Baptist Temple
400 11th Place | Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place | Church of Christ
3900 West Highway 80 | St. Paul Presbyterian
810 Birdwell |
| First Baptist
511 Main | West Side Baptist
1200 W. 4th | Church of God
1008 W. 4th | Seventh-Day Adventist
1111 Runnels |
| E. 4th Baptist
401 E. 4th | Westover Baptist
100 Mesquite—Lakeview Addition | First Church of God
Main at 21st | Apostolic Faith
911 N. Lancaster |
| Hillcrest Baptist
2105 Lancaster | Sacred Heart
510 N. Aylford | St. Mary's Episcopal
501 Runnels | Colored Sanctified
910 N.W. 1st |
| Mexican Baptist
701 N.W. 5th | St. Thomas Catholic
605 N. Main | St. Paul's Lutheran
810 Scurry | Kingdom Hall
Jehovah's Witnesses
2174 Main |
| Mt. Pleasant Baptist
632 N.W. 4th | First Christian
911 Goliad | First Methodist
400 Scurry | Pentecostal
403 Young |
| Free Will Baptist Church
807 East 13th St. | Christian Science
1209 Gregg | Methodist Colored
505 Trade Ave. | The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th |
| | Church of Christ
100 N.W. 2nd | Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto | Bethal Israel Congregation
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Showers Could Delay Meeting

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Water-logged fairways and a promise of more rain greeted the field today for the weather-delayed \$20,000 New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

More than 1 1/2 inches of rain fell early yesterday, covering the City Park course with several inches of water in some spots.

The field of 150 will play 18-hole rounds today and tomorrow with the 36-hole finals set for Sunday. If rain forces another delay today, play may have to be extended until Monday.

Slim Ken Venturi of San Francisco, winner of the \$15,000 Baton Rouge Open that ended Sunday, is favored to win the first PGA tournament held in the city since 1948.

Venturi is the only three-time winner on the winter tour. Host professional Henry Thomas said earlier the 6,600-yard course would be "the longest 6,600 yards the pros would play this winter."

But the muddy going will make the course play even longer and enhances the chances of those who boast a good short iron game. The tournament was revived when a group of 300 golf enthusiasts each donated \$100 for prizes and other tournament expenses.

Two Local Track Teams In Laredo

Both the Big Spring High School and HCJC track teams are in Laredo for the annual Border Olympics, which begin today and will be concluded Saturday evening.

Coaches Harold Bentley and Curtis Kelley were in charge of the 12-man high school squad. Red Lewis took the Jayhawk team south.

Physical team is in the best of physical condition, since the weather has been a deterrent to training.

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

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

Will Try Again
 FORT WORTH (AP)—TCU and SMU will try for the fourth time tomorrow to get in a non-conference baseball game. The game was postponed yesterday for the third time because of rain.

JAMES E. PEPPER
... born with the Republic

BOURBON

No. 1 Kentucky

There are 15 colleges, 12 junior colleges and 43 high schools entered.

A golf tournament with 15 colleges entered also is being held. University of Houston, the NCAA champion, defends its title here with three members of the team that set a record 573 in 1957 returning, headed by brilliant Frank Wharton. North Texas State, spearheaded by Dick Whetzel, the Southern intercollegiate champion, promises trouble.

Junior college preliminaries were scheduled this morning with high school preliminaries this afternoon. The collegians move into prelims tomorrow morning. Finals in high school and junior college classes are scheduled tomorrow afternoon with finals for the universities and colleges tomorrow night.

NCAA BIGGIES PASS TEST IN TOURNEYS

By DON WESS
 The Associated Press

If NCAA officials are heaving a temporary sigh of relief today, it's because the "biggies" they want for their championship basketball clambase have passed their first tests in the post-season tournaments of the Southern and Atlantic Coast conferences.

All four seeded teams, including regular season champ Duke and defending conference and national champ North Carolina, advanced in the ACC meet at Raleigh. West Virginia swept its first-round game in the Southern loop's tournament at Richmond.

The post-season tournaments decide who fills the automatic NCAA berths from the two conferences. The club that outbattled 'em all season could lose out.

Tonight in the ACC, top-seeded Duke plays fourth-seeded Maryland, and second-seeded North Carolina State (ineligible for the NCAA) meets third-seeded North Carolina. Each survived a first-round scare.

Diamond Corps In '58 Debut

Though their training program isn't as far along as Coach Roy Baird would like it to be, the Big Spring Steers open their baseball season tomorrow in Plainview, meeting that city's Bulldogs in a single game. Starting time is 2 o'clock.

The Longhorns launch home play here a week from tomorrow, at which time they challenge Andrews in a double header. Between now and then, the Steers visit Andrews for a single exhibition on Tuesday afternoon.

Coach Baird will probably make use of most of his pitching staff tomorrow, since no one is prepared to go more than two or three innings.

Veterans Billy Roger and Lefty Chubby Moser will be poised to mount the hill, along with such boys as the LeFevre twins, Jay and Zay, Terry Stanton, Kenny Johnson and others.

Salvador Sarmiento will don the catching harness for the Steers while Jackie Thomas will be at third. Preston Daniels at shortstop, Bernard McMahon at second and George Peacock at first. All these boys were regulars last year.

In the outfield, it is apt to be Donnie Everett in left, Bobby McAdams in center and Wilson Bell in right. Billy Bob Wellen could break into the picket line somewhere, however.

Big Spring opens conference play Tuesday, April 8, at which time they challenge San Angelo here.

Between now and then, the Steers have 14 practice tilts. Highlight of the exhibition schedule will be a three-game series in two days with Fort Worth U.P. all of them here. The Parrots come out March 28 for a single game and stay over March 29 for a double header.

Trackdom's Big Names Pop Up At Border Olympics

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—An army of more than 1,000 athletes paraded into Laredo today for the colorful Border Olympics.

Most prominent names among the record-hungry crew were Eddie Southern, Texas' Olympic hurdler who's going after the 440-yard mark; Don Stewart, the great SMU high jumper; teammate Bert Holmgren, late of Sweden, and a flock of Texas stars who appear destined to carry their team to another triumph.

Quite a few standbys will be missing, among them Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian, the 1956 Olympic Games sprint king who had a major attraction of the Border meet for three years.

Morrow is a senior at ACC and still competing in track but he's not eligible here this year.

Southern should crack the 440-yard record of 47.8. He won't even have the fellow who set the mark, James Segrest of Abilene Christian, to deal with since Segrest is in the same situation as Morrow.

Southern also is expected to spark Texas' 440-yard relay and mile relay teams to victories and

possible records. The Abilene Christian team that set the 440-yard mark of 40.8 last year has been virtually wiped out because Morrow and Segrest can't compete. Texas has a mile relay team that could easily shatter the record of 3:16.5.

Bruce Parker, Texas javelin thrower, and Joe Villarreal, Texas distance ace, are other likely record-smashers. Jimmy Reeves of ACC, a 4:14.7 miler, could beat or push Villarreal to a record.

There'll be a one-armed boy trying for a record in the broad jump. He's Leonard Fawcett of Rice, who has leaped over 24 feet. The record here is 23 feet 11 inches.

There are 11 teams entered in the university class: Texas, Texas A&M, New Mexico, TCU, SMU, Baylor, Abilene Christian, Rice, Texas Tech, Houston and North Texas. Missing is Oklahoma State, which, as Oklahoma A&M, was champion in 1955 and 1956. Oklahoma State is a member of the Big Eight Conference this year. That league forbids one of its now competing in a meet not sponsored by a college.

There are 15 colleges, 12 junior colleges and 43 high schools entered also is being held.

University of Houston, the NCAA champion, defends its title here with three members of the team that set a record 573 in 1957 returning, headed by brilliant Frank Wharton. North Texas State, spearheaded by Dick Whetzel, the Southern intercollegiate champion, promises trouble.

Junior college preliminaries were scheduled this morning with high school preliminaries this afternoon. The collegians move into prelims tomorrow morning. Finals in high school and junior college classes are scheduled tomorrow afternoon with finals for the universities and colleges tomorrow night.

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Belton Upsets Seminole Five In State Meet

By ED OVERHOLSER
 AUSTIN (AP)—Cayuga and the defending champion, Big Sandy, locked today in a feature battle of Class B.

Undefeated Blossom met Kyle in the lower bracket of Class B in the Schoolboy Basketball Tournament. The Big City boys in Class A and AAAA see action for the first time late in the day. All finals will be held Saturday.

Last night, New London and Belton upset the pre-meet picks, Clear Creek and Seminole, to earn final berths in Class AA. James Bowie of Simms will play Brownsville in the AA finals.

Yesterday's scores: Class AA semifinals, Belton 76, Seminole 66; New London 52, Clear Creek 47; Class A semifinals, Brownsville 72, Plains 58; James Bowie of Simms 57, Boerne 47. Class B first round, Big Sandy 69, Agua Dulce 25; Cayuga 36, Blossom 53; Kyle 39, Claude 36.

Billy Wilbanks fired in 29 points to lead sizzling Belton to its surprise victory. Seminole was a finalist in Class AA last year but fielded a predominant sophomore and junior team.

The Central Texans hit 43 percent of their shots and rammed in 46 in the first half to 28 for the Indians. Seminole fought back determinedly and closed the gap to 67-62 with 2 1/2 minutes left before Belton shook off its lethargy.

Three free throws and a close bank shot by Charles Taylor at the final gun provided the margin.

New London, which upset Terrell in the regional, went in front with 4 1/2 minutes gone in the first quarter on a push shot by Sandy Sands, top man for the winners.

Fort Stockton, the defending champion, topped with Coahoma while winning 51-3. Coahoma was filling in for Levelland, which had to withdraw due to illness in the Levelland schools.

Other results: Forsan 26, Big Spring Junior High 24; Phillips 26, Snyder 18; Lamesa 53, San Angelo 10; Monahans 30, Pampa 13; McCamey 29, Abilene 13; Sweetwater 26, Ozona 19; Imperial 35, Big Spring B 12.

Pairings today: Fort Stockton vs. Denver City, 9 a.m.; San Marcos vs. Andrews, 11 a.m.; Forsan vs. Phillips, 1 p.m.; Monahans vs. McCamey, 2 p.m.; Plainview vs. San Angelo, 3 p.m.; Coahoma vs. loser of Fort Stockton-Denver City game, 4 p.m.; Pampa vs. Abilene, 5 p.m.; Ozona vs. Big Spring B, 6:30 p.m.; HCJC vs. HSU, 7:30 p.m. (exhibition game); Big Spring A vs. Lamesa, 8:30 p.m.

Play will be resumed at 9:45 a.m. Saturday. Consolation finals are set for 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. The game for third place goes on at 7:30 p.m. while the championship will be determined at 8:30 p.m.

Tonight, all coaches who brought teams to the tournament are to be given awards.

Local Sextet Winner, 37-14

Favorites advanced without a slipup in the first round of the 13th annual Big Spring Girls' Invitational volleyball tournament, which began Friday in Steer Gym.

The way will be cleared for quarterfinal, semi-final and final round matches today and tonight, as the last of the 21 teams entered swung into action.

San Marcos and Andrews were to complete the first round of play at 10 a.m. today. Denver City, which drew a first round bye, took on Fort Stockton at 9 a.m.

Big Spring sailed through its initial assignment without breathing hard, turning back Plainview in last night's final game, 37-14, although it was tough and go for a while. Big Spring left the court at half time with only a 13-10 lead but Plainview was never able to pull any closer.

Fort Stockton, the defending champion, toyed with Coahoma while winning 51-3. Coahoma was filling in for Levelland, which had to withdraw due to illness in the Levelland schools.

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Ed Bouchee May Get New Chance

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Baseball star Ed Bouchee, placed on probation for three years yesterday on an indecent exposure involving minor girls, will enter the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn., for psychiatric treatment at the expense of the Philadelphia Phillies.

There were indications Bouchee, who is 25 today, would be given another chance at professional baseball if he is cured of what a psychiatrist told the court was "compulsive exhibitionism."

The Philadelphia ball club, which hired an extra lawyer for Bouchee here and arranged for his continued psychiatric treatment, still had no official comment on his future.

"Let him get well before we start thinking about his playing baseball," said Bob Carpenter, president of the Phillies.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said he wished Bouchee "all the luck in the world" in seeking a cure.

Bouchee, whose wife is expecting a second child, will fly to Philadelphia today or tomorrow and go on to the clinic from there.

He pleaded guilty at his arraignment last month to two charges of indecent exposure, involving girls 6 and 10. He had admitted to police that he enticed the girls into his station wagon, showed them indecent pictures and exposed himself.

CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press
TOURNAMENT
 Atlantic Coast Conference
 North Carolina 62, Clemson 51
 Georgia Tech 57, Wake Forest 51
 Duke 51, Wake Forest 44

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE
 West Virginia 61, Davidson 51
 Kentucky 53, Tennessee 42
 Georgia Washington 73, Furman 59
 William-Mary 79, Virginia Tech 61

NCAA Small College Tourney
 Evansville 70, Washburn 68, overtime
 Akron 76, Austin Peay 64

NAIA District Playoffs
FINALS
 Austin 64, Wayland 54

OTHER GAMES
 Utah 81, Wyoming 74, overtime
 Denver 65, Brigham Young 57
 Montana 51, Colorado 44
 Utah State 78, New Mexico 68
 Loyola, Ill. 56, Detroit 51
 St. John's, N.Y. 71, NYU 58

Baylor Wins, 5 - 4

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A two-run triple by Bobby Gill in the top of the ninth yesterday gave Baylor a 5-4 victory over Sam Houston in a college baseball game. Harold Walling accounted for all of Sam Houston's runs with a grand slam homer in the third

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Volleyball Premiums

Ted Phillips (left), sponsor of the 13th annual Big Spring Girls' Invitational Volleyball Tournament now under way here, and Coach Anna Smith of the Steerettes stand beside the many trophies to be given away at the conclusion of the meet Saturday night. Phillips sponsors the meet annually at a cost of several hundred dollars.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hort

Only District 2-AAAA basketball team to hold an edge over Johnson's Big Spring contingents since Johnson took charge here four years ago is Odessa, which has measured the Steers ten times in 13 outings.

One of the losses to the Bronchos was that nightmarish 54-53 game in conference play here this season, when the Red Hosses never led except in the final 15 seconds. Odessa also beat the locals in an overtime game here last year and got the last shot in still another game to win a two-point verdict.

San Angelo has yet to defeat a Johnson-coached team, having lost five straight games to Big Spring. The Steers are also 6-1 over Midland and 4-2 over Abilene.

In all, the Steers have won 18 decisions over 2-AAAA contingents while yielding 13 decisions.

Incidentally, Mona Johnson, wife of the local mentor, grew up in the same town with Clifford McCneeley, able coach of the Pampa Harvesters who tipped the Steers in Regional competition last week.

The Johnson's youngest daughter, Jana, is named after the Big Spring all-state player, Jan Loudermilk.

Carolyn Mayfield, a member of the Ozona girls' volleyball team entered in the Big Spring tournament this weekend, is head baton twirler of the Ozona school band and the football sweetheart there last fall.

Ex-HCJC boys are figuring prominently in the track and field plans of the North Texas State College Eagles, which will compete in the ABC Relays here April 5.

Freddy Stuart, the Rotan speedster who once ran a 9.7 hundred here against Bruce Sweeney and got beat, will probably compete in the 100 against Bobby Morrow, Dave Sims, Bill Woodhouse, Hollis Gainey and others.

Freddy is also in competition for starting berths on four relay teams—the 440, 880, mile and sprint medley quartets.

Stuart is also a 220-yard dash man and a low hurdler but neither event will be staged here.

Tommy Black of Lovington, N. M., a fine pole vaulter, will compete in that event here, as well as the high hurdles, the high jump and broad jump.

Jim Blasingame, who competed here two years ago, will probably run in three events—the mile, the mile relay and the sprint medley.

District 3-AAAA will run its annual meet in competition with the ABC Relays.

However, Pampa is sending a team here to take part in the eight-mile relay, a new event that created a lot of excitement in last year's event.

In that race, each man runs 220 yards in lanes. The race will not count toward the team championship but a trophy will go to the winning octet.

A member of the University of Texas team which will also be here is Joe Irvin, who as a high school boy at Amarillo set an ABC Relays record in the discus throw that stood for a couple of years.

Baylor's Merizon Fouquay will be a threat to anyone in the sprints. Some say he is faster than Gainey, the Colorado City flash who is one of the mainstays of the Texas squad.

Plans Are Made For Fems' Bowling Tournament Here

Details for the third annual Big Spring Women's Bowling Association tournament, to be held at Clover Bowl May 3-4 and possibly May 10-11, were worked out at a meeting conducted in the court house here Wednesday evening.

The tournament will be run on a handicap basis, with a 60-pin maximum handicap permitted.

Entry fee is \$3 per cent. Of that amount, \$1.20 will be for bowling expense and the other \$1.80 dedicated to the prize fund and tournament expense.

The amount of prize money will, of course, be determined by the size of the field.

Highest averages in all leagues will be used. Fifteen or more games are needed to determine an average.

Each team will be permitted to bowl only once but a keger is not

Bowleros Boost Lead In Circuit

The Bowleros stepped to a three game lead in the Officers' Wives' Club bowling league this week at the Clover Bowl when they stopped the Odd Balls by taking all four points.

In other matches, the Pin Heads split two points with the Jet-ettes, while the Topplers and the Jet Streams also took two each.

Charlotte Townsend's 178 was the high single game for the evening, with Dottie Wyatt taking second with a 170. Dottie's aggregate of 454 was tops with Kay Leighty's 449 close behind. Joyce Ruhl holds the high individual average for the league with 144.

The Bowleros led the team play with 2374 total pins, plus handicap.

Evie Malott picked up the 5-10 and the 4-5-7 splits.

Standings:	W	L
Team:	22	10
Bowleros:	19	12
Pin Heads:	19	12
Topplers:	15	17
Jet-stream:	14	18
Jet-ettes:	14	18
Odd Balls:	14	18
Jet Streams:	10	22

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 Field Western Shirts \$3.98
 Folding Cot Covers \$1.50 And \$2.50
 Army 5 Gallon Gas Cans \$3.95
 Army Raincoats \$3.95

Texan's Play Gets Broadway Applause

By MARK BARRON
NEW YORK (AP)—There is a great deal of enchanting conversation, but seldom action, in the new play, "The Long Gallery," which opened off Broadway last night at the RNA Theater.

Dallas Man To Lecture Tonight

"Man's birthright of freedom" will be the topic of a lecture on Christian Science to be given here at 8 p.m. today by Elbert R. Slaughter of Dallas.

Slaughter, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak in the Christian Science Church, 1209 Gregg Street, under the auspices of the Christian Science Society of Big Spring. His subject will be "Christian Science: Its Message of Liberation." The lecture is free, and local members have invited the public to attend.

A native of Edgewood, Slaughter became interested in Christian Science in 1936 when he accepted a friend's invitation to attend a Christian Science lecture. He withdrew from a business career in 1945 to devote his time to the public practice of Christian Science healing.

there was considerable applause. "The Long Gallery" was written by a young dramatist, Ramsey Yelvington, who is associated with Baylor University in Waco. This is his first Broadway production, but other scrips of his have been highly praised by Charles Laughlin, Paul Baker and Jose Quintero, all of which are theatrical judges of top-flight rank.

"The Long Gallery" is really a conversational piece more than a play with a serious plot. The action and conversation all happen on a long front porch, or "The Long Gallery," of a house that might be in any of the 48 states where the climate is warm and comfortable enough for people to relax outside in the open air.

The house is also a boarding house which Will and Hattie Cherry, brother and sister, operate. But mostly they sit outside on the front porch and let their boarders fend for themselves.

They make plenty of comments about their coming-and-going tenants, but nothing malicious. Will and Hattie are gentle people and they just want to observe what happens to people, some young and some old, who go and come from their boarding house.



Arrives In England

Crew members line the deck of the nuclear-powered submarine Skate as she approaches the dock in Portland, England, Skipper, Comdr. James F. Calvert, claimed a record for the fastest Atlantic crossing from the U.S. for a submarine. On its shakedown cruise from Groton, Conn., the 265-foot Skate made the trip in 8 days 11 hours—traveling under water all the way.

Shaver Receives Another Stay Of Execution For New Appeal

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Jimmy Shaver, 33, convicted and condemned as a child-slayer, received another 11th-hour stay of execution last night.

The Board of Pardons set the death date back to March 18. Shaver was scheduled to die early today in the electric chair.

Only a few minutes before the board acted, the Court of Criminal Appeals had turned down a move to delay the execution. "Praise the Lord," Shaver almost shouted in his death row cell. "God is wonderful and merciful. You know, I told you I have been praying, and I want to tell you I will keep on praying, and everything is going to be all right."

Earlier, he had hardly moved when told the court had ruled against a delay. "It just doesn't seem right," he said with a faint smile. "But I guess it isn't for me to judge. I'll keep on praying and hoping for the best."

Shaver was convicted of raping and slaying Chere Horton, 3, outside a San Antonio tavern early July 4, 1954.

Shaver's execution was stayed Feb. 5 after a former jailmate signed a confession to the slaying. The reprieve came only a few hours before Shaver was to have gone to the chair. State Sen. Jarrard Secrest of Temple, Tex., attorney for the former airman, asked a 10-day stay of execution in order to prepare and file a writ asking the U.S. Supreme Court to review Shaver's case. "We granted an 11-day stay, and the governor approved it," Secrest said the latest move would be based on the purported confession by Donald Summers, 32, that he and not Shaver raped and killed the child. Summers' statement, later discredited by official sources, also was the basis for Secrest's unsuccessful effort to get permission from the Court of Criminal Appeals for a writ of habeas corpus.

'Coffee Break' Gang Broken

CHICAGO (AP)—Police broke up a "coffee break" robbery gang of three railroad workers yesterday, killing one man and capturing his two companions.

Two men walked into a police trap as they started to hold up a Southwest Side savings association. In a brief gun fight, one man was slain. His companion fired at two detectives, who had been hiding in the loan firm office. He fled, but was captured later.

A third man drove away at the sound of gunshots, but was captured by police.

Detectives said the two captured men admitted 10 robberies. One man, Charles Scherzinger, 25, was identified by 17 victims of various holdups. Seized with Scherzinger was Ray Mullins, 20. Killed in the crossfire at the Workmen Savings & Loan Assn. was William F. Formella, 24. Police said the three men, laborers in a railroad yard, would stage a robbery during their coffee break and return to their jobs immediately.

Pardons Board Chairman Jack Ross said in Austin. "A 10-day stay would have put the execution day on Sunday."

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'Catches' Thief

DETROIT (AP)—Julius Blase caught a burglar taking \$150 out of a dresser drawer when he returned home last night, and he wishes he hadn't caught him. Blase, 66, told police the burglar took his wallet containing another \$150, the day's receipts from his flower shop.

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Rail Car To Test 'Slow' Atom Bomb

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—One day this fall a railway car will back up to a concrete house on Jackass Flats and deliver the kick of a million miles.

On the railway car will be a nuclear reactor which is a device for making an atomic bomb go off slowly. This nuclear reactor or one like it someday will provide the power to take man to the stars.

The concrete house — Atomic Energy Commission scientists

here call it a test cell — has already begun rising from the wastes of this desert proving ground.

The free world's first testing site for nuclear rockets was thrown open to newsmen yesterday.

Robert Campbell of the Los Alamos, N.M., scientific laboratory, resident director of the 10-million-dollar rocket project, explained how the testing will be conducted.

First the scientists will design an atomic reactor which will heat some fluid such as liquid hydrogen and eject it at high velocity.

The reactor will be assembled at a building called the "Mad House." The "mad" stands for mechanical assembly and disassembly.

From the "Mad House" a remote controlled railway car will carry it to the test cell where it will be connected to instruments inside the cell. Then will come the firing, releasing a virtually inexhaustible supply of power.

Today's rockets and missiles are built in numerous sections or stages which are fired at progressive altitudes. No one stage has yet been made which will carry a rocket as far as man wants it to go. The liquid and solid propellant rockets of today burn out in a few minutes. Tomorrow's nuclear rockets can go for years without running out of fuel.

Jury To Get Map Theft Case

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A federal jury prepared today to deliberate a conspiracy charge in the theft of oil exploration maps from Gulf Oil Corp.

Only the formal charge by U.S. District Judge John Miller remained before the case was to be given to the jury.

The defendants are Odie Seagraves, 73, of Houston and New York, and brothers Emanuel Lester and Edward Lieberman of New York.

They are charged with conspiring to transport exploration maps valued in excess of \$5,000 across state lines.

The value of the maps was a key question in the trial. Government attorneys contended they were worth far in excess of \$5,000 while the defense maintained they are worthless.

The government contended the maps were stolen from Gulf's Pittsburgh offices by an employee, Geologist Thomas Smith, and turned over to the defendants.

Smith testified he stole several thousand maps which showed potential oil well locations because he said, Gulf was being mismanaged and he wanted to punish the firm.

Smith and John Leiva, another principal in the case which broke in December, 1956, were named co-conspirators by a federal jury, but were not indicted.

A fourth man indicted with the three defendants was Irwin Miller, who is believed living in Canada.

In his summation yesterday, Defense Atty. Bernard Tompkins told the jury a Gulf official had testified the loss of the maps was "no more than an inconvenience."

The conferees are devoted to study of methods by which law enforcement can be better accomplished. Outstanding leaders in the field of law are featured on the program reviewing special problems common to all counties and districts.

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TODAY & SAT. OPEN 12:45
BIGGEST HORROR SHOW EVER
Giant Double Feature
1st HORRIFYING FEATURE

This Human Vulture



Raised her from the Dead to fulfil his Fiendish Desires From the Grave he brought her A Zombie he made her

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Tonight & Saturday Open 6:30
News & 2 Cartoons
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IT EXPOSED A TOWN'S HIDDEN EVIL!
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CINEMASCOPE
JEFF CHANDLER · JEANNE CRAIN
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SAHARA
Twin-Screen Drive-In Theatre
Tonight & Sat. Open 6:30
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A SHOCKING TRUE STORY OF DELINQUENT GIRLS!
REFORM SCHOOL GIRL
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GLORIA CASTILLO
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Direct from Gregory Gym — Auslin
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