

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Continued cloudy and cold. Snow tonight turning to rain. More snow Thursday changing to rain in the afternoon. High today 38, low tonight 26, high tomorrow 40.

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VOL. 30, NO. 237 AP WIRE SERVICE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1958 PRICE FIVE CENTS SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

C - City Trio Die In Mexico Crash

MONTERREY, Mexico — Mrs. Goodwin Simpson clung tenaciously to life in a hospital here this morning. She was critically injured in a plane crash that took the life of her husband and two other young Colorado City civic leaders Tuesday afternoon.

The crash occurred in fog-shrouded Mamulique Pass, about 40 miles from here, as the quartet attempted to fly home from an extended weekend excursion.

Killed were Goodwin Simpson, 29, owner and pilot of the Piper Tri-Pacer plane; Robert Kirschbaum, 34, and his wife, Frances Kirschbaum, 30. Simpson, Kirschbaum and his wife were killed almost instantly. Mrs. Kirschbaum died several hours after the crash.

Mrs. Simpson suffered fractures of her legs and arms and chest injuries. She was brought to University Hospital here.

A funeral home here is to transfer bodies of the three dead to Kiker & Son Funeral Home of Colorado City at Laredo. Efforts were being made to arrange the transfer at the international boundary today.

The couples flew to Monterrey for a weekend visit with two couples flying another plane.

Both ships left Monterrey shortly after noon yesterday and ran into bad weather at the pass. Frank Derigibus, pilot of the second ship, said Simpson apparently tried to turn back and cracked up.

Derigibus flew on here without mishap. Others in his party, all from Colorado City, were his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lawlis.

Both parties flew similar single-engine planes.

"We didn't see them again — probably flew right over them," probably a Colorado City auto dealer said. "The situation was very bad in the pass — extremely low clouds and light rain and drizzle. But it looked a little brighter up ahead, to lead you on, and then the weather soaked in tight."

He added, "I assume Simpson hit a solid wall of clouds and started the standard maneuver of making a 180-degree turn in such circumstances. But there wasn't enough room in the pass."

Both Simpson and Kirschbaum have been extremely active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Colorado City and both have been Texas Jaycee officers. Kirschbaum was a past worshipful master of the Colorado City Masonic Lodge and was ex-president of the Colorado City Jaycees. He was associated with his father in the Kirschbaum Appliance Co. of Colorado City.

Simpson also was ex-president of the Colorado City Jaycees and regional vice president of the organization. He was engaged in farming and worked part-time as an announcer for radio station KVMC.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirschbaum are survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kirschbaum, a son and daughter. Simpson also is survived by a son and daughter and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Simpson of Colorado City.

Mrs. Simpson is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Doug McCall of Wichita, Kan. She is a past state president of Jaycees.

Mamulique Pass, with an elevation of 2,132 feet, is located just south of Sabinas Hidalgo, Mexico, and near Pan American Highway 85.

Simpson, a licensed pilot, had been flying for about a year. He was a former flight student of Derigibus.

5 AF Officers Begin 5-Day Capsule Flight

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Five Air Force officers were sealed in a small space chamber today for a five-day simulated satellite flight around the earth.

For purposes of the endurance test, Air Force technicians at the Wright Air Development Center at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base placed the space chamber in a pretended 18,000 m.p.h. orbit, 140,000 miles above the earth.

The five Air Force officers, all volunteers, entered their chamber shortly before 9 a.m. The cabin, which is 17 feet long, 7 feet wide and 6 feet high, was sealed and the test officially begun at 9 a.m. It ends at 9 a.m. Monday.

This is the second in a series of tests designed to find out how well space crews will be able to function after long periods of confinement.

Commanding the "space ship" is Maj. Russell D. Brewington of Houston, Tex. The copilot is Capt. William D. Johnson Jr. of Chattanooga, Tenn. The engineer is Capt. James V. Kennedy of Chicago. Capt. Dan D. Fulgham of Pasadena, Tex., is the defense director and Capt. Lawrence J. McEachern of Millinocket, Maine serves as navigator.

For most of the flight, Brewington, Johnson and Kennedy will each be on duty 16 hours and off duty eight. Two always will be on duty while the other is off.

Kennedy and McEachern will each work 12 hours shifts with one on duty as both navigator and defense director while the other is off duty.

The Air Force said several larger pieces of the bomb were carried off by curiosity seekers before the area was roped off. The Air Force issued a plea that these pieces be returned.

The Air Force officially described the bomb as an "unarmed nuclear device." It said the device was released accidentally because of "malfunction of the plane's bomb lock system."

Gregg, his wife, three children and a niece were treated at a hospital for minor injuries. The niece, 9-year-old Ella Davies, was held at the hospital for further treatment of scalp wounds.

Heavy Snow Hits Wide Texas Areas

El Paso Gets Record Fall Of 7.5 Inches

By The Associated Press

Winter threw a thick, white blanket of snow across North and West Texas from the Red River Valley to the Mexican Border Wednesday. El Paso received 7 1/2 inches of snow, heaviest in half a century.

One death was blamed on the snow.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicted the snow will continue in the Panhandle-Plains through Thursday and in the Wichita Falls area into Friday.

The snow lay 2 to 7 inches deep in the Lubbock area, 2 to 6 around Wichita Falls and Amarillo, 4 to 6 around Childress and 2 to 4 north of Abilene.

It drifted 2 feet deep at Electra in North Texas.

The State Highway Department warned motorists of dangerous driving conditions over an ice and snow belt extending southeastward into the San Angelo area. Some drivers used tire chains.

The only roads closed were U.S. 62 and U.S. 180 in the Heuco Mountains of the El Paso highway district.

The Weather Bureau said the only time on record that a deeper snow fell in the usually balmy El Paso region was Nov. 19, 1906, when 8.4 inches blanketed the vicinity.

El Paso public schools remained open but some parochial schools were closed.

The snow also continued steadily in parts of Oklahoma where more than 5 inches was on the ground in parts of the western section.

The death attributed to the weather was that of Ira Jay Golden Sr., 64, of Vernon. He died of a heart attack after his car skidded off a road into deep snow 3 miles west of Electra and he began walking toward Electra. His death occurred after he was picked up by another motorist.

Mineral Wells reported a combination of rain and sleet, while rain fell at scores of other points from the lower Rio Grande Valley to the lower Red River area.

Heavy snow fell at Wichita Falls, Vernon, Electra and other cities.

Hail and heavy rain fell in north San Antonio early Wednesday.

The snow continued in the Electra area, where 5 inches covered the ground and drifts were 18 to 24 inches deep. Visibility was limited to less than two city blocks. The large, light flakes were collecting as much as 2 inches deep on wires and tree limbs. Winds were light except in gusts.



In Sumatran Squeeze

This is the busy Siak River, central Sumatra's vital oil transport route, which is threatened with an economic blockade by Indonesian central government invasion troops to cut off supplies to the rebels in the interior. Ocean tankers of the American-owned Caltex Oil Company sail past a loading dock at Parawang, deep in the central Sumatran interior, as they carry crude oil from the fields to the sea. The Caltex Company suspended operations and evacuated American women and children following the Indonesian government landings in Sumatra to challenge rebel rule.

Accidental A-Bomb Drop Hits Town, But No One Is Killed

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP)—An atomic bomb was dropped accidentally near Florence yesterday from a B47—but without the deadly warhead that could have laid waste this city of 30,000.

The bomb exploded from the force of the TNT within it, completely shattering the bomb. There was a terrific explosion, but no nuclear blast.

Nobody was killed. Six persons were hurt.

The Air Force, which allowed newsmen and photographers into the area, again dispelled any fear of radiation which may have occurred. A spokesman said area checks showed no radiation and no contamination.

Maj. Jack Wilt, radiological officer at Hunter Air Force Base, Savannah, Ga., where the B47 is stationed, said hundreds of bomb fragments were recovered in an all-night search of the mile-square blast area five miles east of here in a thinly settled Mars Bluff community.

The six persons were injured, none seriously, when the bomb landed near the home of Walter Gregg. The Gregg home was wrecked, and six other houses and a church were damaged. The blast left a crater 50 feet wide and 20 feet deep. Scores of pine trees were sheared off.

The Air Force said several larger pieces of the bomb were carried off by curiosity seekers before the area was roped off. The Air Force issued a plea that these pieces be returned.

The Air Force officially described the bomb as an "unarmed nuclear device." It said the device was released accidentally because of "malfunction of the plane's bomb lock system."

Gregg, his wife, three children and a niece were treated at a hospital for minor injuries. The niece, 9-year-old Ella Davies, was held at the hospital for further treatment of scalp wounds.



BILL BOLIN

Knott School Officials Quit

KNOTT (SC)—Three school officials, including Supt. Bill Bolin, submitted their resignations at a board meeting here Tuesday night.

Bolin, a native of Lewisville who has served as superintendent here for the past three years, said he planned to seek employment in a larger school.

Bolin, who came here as athletic coach, has been connected with the Knott schools for the past six years. Bolin's resignation takes place July 1.

Others who quit included Morris Molpus, high school principal and coach, and Lloyd Jones, grade school principal.

Molpus has been connected with the local schools for five years. Jones came here last September.

Bolin succeeded J. T. Lowe as the Knott superintendent. Lowe is now serving in a similar capacity at Meriton.

Mrs. Bolin is employed as a teller in a Big Spring bank.

Coahoma Boy Has Champion Capon At County Stock Show

Dale Nichols, Coahoma, showed the grand champion capon of the 21st annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Fat Stock Show today to grab off the first top honors at the annual exposition.

His bird was chosen as the best of the 70 capons entered in the show by Elbert Steele, Big Lake, judge for this division.

Camella Ryan, Center Point 4-H member, had the reserve champion capon.

Judging of the capons was the opening event of the show and got under way at 8 a.m. at the fair grounds buildings despite the snow and bad weather which moved in during the night.

The cold did not deter the attendance, and a sizable crowd was on hand to watch the judges at their work on the capons and the lambs.

Home Demonstration Clubs, handling the concession bar, were doing a thriving business in coffee and the crowd gravitated constantly to the two big heating-stoves fighting to combat the morning cold.

Judges of lambs got under way at 9 a.m. Winners in the heavy and light weight classes had been completed at 11 a.m. Several other classes remained to be judged before the show closed.



DALE NICHOLS WITH CHAMPION CAPON Big bird chosen as best in junior show

Actress Changes Mind On Divorce

CINCINNATI (AP)—Actress Marie McDonald said today she has changed her mind and will file suit for a divorce from her husband, Harry Karl, West Coast businessman.

She wants the divorce, she told a reporter, so she can testify against him in support of her charges that he engineered her abduction more than a year ago.

The blonde beauty has been sued for \$1,100,000 by Sid Hudson, an associate of her husband, on a charge of slander.

Hudson alleged that Miss McDonald had "refused to grant permission to Karl to divorce her but on the contrary, for spite, vengeance and sheer wanton disregard for truth and human feelings, falsely and maliciously accused Karl and Hudson of conspiring to commit the alleged kidnaping."

No Decision Made Yet On Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Anderson said today the administration will make no decision on any antirecession tax cut until "the future course of the economy has been clarified."

Anderson read newsmen a prepared statement dealing with the business slump after he and other government economic advisers concluded a conference with President Eisenhower.

More Snow Is Forecast Here

A brisk snow storm, moving in at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and continuing through 3:30 a.m. and then resuming in even more impressive fashion at 8 a.m. Wednesday for another hour, left the countryside transiently white and added 15 inch of moisture to the already well-soaked soil.

The snow, as forecast by the weather bureau, was accompanied by 29 degree weather. The hour's fall starting at 8 o'clock this morning was comparable in volume with the heavy snow of earlier this month—described as one of the heaviest falls in many years.

More weather of the same sort—with probability of even heavier moisture—was forecast for the remainder of Wednesday and on through Thursday. It will continue to be cold, the Weather Bureau said, with cloudy skies, snow-to-night turning to rain. The rain should continue through Thursday afternoon, the forecast indicated.

Little wind accompanied the snow and the cold was kept at a minimum. Possibility of some slight damage to plants and shrubs was expressed by some observers.

The snow did not stick to sidewalks or paved highways and traffic was not impeded materially.

Colorado City reported the ground covered with 2 inches of snow at 11 a.m.

Texas Electric Service Co. reported that rain had preceded the snow fall at several stations in the area and as a result these points had more moisture than was allotted to Big Spring.

Snyder had 30 inch moisture; Sweetwater 40; Eskota 39 and Lamesa 35, TESCO was informed.

Indonesian Troops In Squeeze Play Against Sumatra Rebels

PAKANBARU (AP)—Central Sumatra government paratroopers landed in force today and locked in combat with rebel forces in this Central Sumatra heartland where the U.S. Caltex Oil Co. has major installations.

The Central Government launched its biggest land, air and sea offensive to wipe out the rebel movement which demands that an out-and-out anti-Communist government be set up in Jakarta.

Jakarta troops also landed at Dumai, on Sumatra's east coast, the one remaining Caltex oil port.

An Indonesian navy corvette took up a position off Padang, rebel port on the west coast, and gave all ships in the harbor until 10 a.m. Thursday to leave or face destruction.

The Jakarta forces at Dumai fought some skirmishes with rebel defenders. They apparently sought to drive inland to the Duri oil field, where a Caltex pipeline to Dumai starts.

The paratroopers landed on Pakanbaru's airfield and cleared it of obstructions in preparation for transport landings.

Rebel Interior Minister Djambek said over Padang radio that rebel forces had inflicted heavy casualties on the invaders. He said the fighting was still going on.

Djambek said government planes bombed and strafed the airfield before the paratroop landings. He called the attack a "brutal deed, the same as those committed by Fascists and Communists."

He appealed to the people to fight the invaders.

"There is no other alternative but the defense of our soil," he said. "Kill them if you meet them."

The rebels had vowed they would fight for the oil fields.

No Caltex evacuation was expected. Some wives and children of U.S. workers left several days ago after Caltex suspended operations. Remaining workers and their families had been ordered to concentrate near here, the headquarters of Caltex operations.

The feeling here was tense but there was no panic because both the rebels and the Central Government gave assurances on the safety of American lives and interests.

Government forces apparently were seeking to retake control of the Central Sumatra oil areas and bring oil royalties back into Jakarta hands. The rebels have been bartering the oil and collecting royalties for themselves.

Dumai is 100 miles north of here. A good road built by Caltex could take the Dumai invaders down toward Duri and Pakanbaru. The paratroopers began advancing up the road shortly after their landings.

In Jakarta, the usually reliable newspaper Sulah Indonesia reported that the Central Government military commander in the North Celebes had conceded the rebels have captured the port city of Gorontalo.

\$7 MILLION BEQUEST Nurse Claims Benefactor Once Attempted An Assault

CLEBURNE, Tex. (AP)—An attractive Cleburne mother said today the man who left her an estimated 7 million dollars as a bequest once tried to criminally attack her.

Blue-eyed Mrs. Agnes Kirk, Cleburne rest home operator, related that the late J. E. Sexton grabbed her on May 4, 1954, and threw her on a bed in a hospital room and attempted to rape her.

Sexton was 76 years old at the time of the alleged attempted attack.

As the result of this attack, a suit for damages was filed against Sexton and Mrs. Kirk obtained \$5,000 in an out-of-court settlement, she said.

She recited the circumstances of the alleged attack in explaining the law suit which was settled Feb. 21, 1955, when opposing attorneys got together and agreed on a settlement.

Here in her own words is Mrs. Kirk's story of what she said happened in the hospital room four years ago.

"Mr. Sexton was a patient at my rest home. It was on a Sunday night. The day before, he had given me a check for \$100,000 to build a new rest home . . . a donation. I had not yet tried to cash the check.

"I was living with my husband and children in a little house adjoining the main building, and was called back to the main building for something. I had already retired for the night, so I pulled a robe over my nightgown and walked to the main building. While I was there, I noticed Mr. Sexton had rung for a nurse. Since the nurse was busy on the second floor, I went up to his room.

"Mr. Sexton said he wanted a pitcher of water. I got it for him and said: 'Is there anything else you would like, Mr. Sexton?'

"He replied: 'I would like some conversation.'

"It's a little late for that," I said. It really was about 10 o'clock and my husband already was asleep.

"Well, at least fluff up my pillow for me," Mr. Sexton said.

"I walked over and started fluffing his pillow and he grabbed me and threw me on the bed. He was elderly but Mr. Sexton was very strong for his age. He began trying to criminally attack me, and to some extent he succeeded.

"I think I ought to have something for my \$100,000," he said as he struggled.

"I told him to think of my husband and children. I was crying.

"Still fighting him off, I finally told Mr. Sexton that I would go down and tell my husband and that he would kill him. This

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Smiling Beneficiary

Mrs. Agnes Kirk, with her husband, Weldon, smiles at the prospect of inheriting an estimated \$5,000,000 estate. Mrs. Kirk was named in the will of J. E. Sexton, 80-year-old bachelor and former resident of a rest home Mrs. Kirk ran in Cleburne.

Court Battle Looms Over Bachelor's Will

HENDERSON, Tex. (AP)—A court battle loomed today over the will of a wealthy bachelor who left a fortune to an attractive nurse.

"There'll be a contest and when they start the ball game we'll be there to play," attorney Gordon Weiborn said. He is an attorney for Mrs. Mozelle Pitner of Henderson, a niece of the bachelor. J. E. Sexton, 80, left an estate estimated at six or seven million dollars to Mrs. Agnes Kirk, 40, who runs a Cleburne rest home. Sexton was a former patient at the rest home Mrs. Kirk operates.

Gean Turner, Cleburne attorney who was named administrator of the will, said "There is not any question but what the will will stand up."

Sexton willed Mrs. Pitner; his sister, Mrs. R. E. Silbey of Overton, Tex., and three other nieces, Mrs. O. L. Jacobs of Overton, Mrs. W. C. Beard of Raymondville

About Quarter Of Garment Workers Return

NEW YORK (AP)—The International Ladies Garment Workers Union has given orders to about a quarter of 105,000 striking dress workers to return to work today.

Return of the remaining workers awaits ratification of a settlement by two of the five employer associations that were involved in the six-day strike.

The three groups that accepted contract terms yesterday represent dress jobbers, who prepare

materials for dressmaking and handle distribution of the finished product. Their acceptance returns 25,000 to 30,000 employees to work.

The jobber groups are the National Dress Manufacturers Assn., the Affiliated Dress Manufacturers, Inc., and the Popular Priced Dress Manufacturers Group.

The two other groups represent contractors — employers who actually make the dresses.

One, the United Better Dress Manufacturers Assn., voted last night to put off until today a vote on whether to accept the contract.

Association President Jack Rosen told a reporter: "The whole thing could blow up again." No reason for the hitch was given.

Nat Boriskin, executive director of the United Popular Dress Manufacturers Assn., said he thought his group would ratify the agreement today.

The returning dress workers go back under a three-year pact which provides an average 11.14 per cent package increase, including an 8 per cent hike in wages that averaged \$1.10 an hour in New York City and 50 to 75 cents an hour less elsewhere.

Steps were taken to curb contract violations, union-sanctioned special privileges and nonunion penetration.

David Gingold, ILGWU vice president and director of the union's Northeast Department, said in Scranton: "The strike is not settled in Pennsylvania. We are keeping our pickets in front of Pennsylvania Garment Manufacturers Assn. shops."

Actress Divorces 'Harassing' Mate

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actress Agnes Moorehead, 48, has divorced actor Robert Gist, 36, as she said he had "harassed" her to do.

She testified yesterday that 17 months after their marriage he asked her to obtain a quick Mexican divorce so he could remarry.

"He harassed me for the next two years with as many as three telephone calls a day, and in the past two years various women have called to urge me to get a divorce," the red-haired actress told Superior Judge Allen T. Lynch.

Under a property settlement she retains a Beverly Hills home and Gist gets a chicken ranch. He will pay \$1 monthly token alimony.

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Puffin Biscuits

Two kinds Old Fashioned Sweet Milk and Buttermilk

Prof Who Allowed Prostitute In His Class Still On Job

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Prof. Leo May of Oklahoma State, who stirred a storm when he allowed a student to bring a prostitute into class for interview, still was on the job today despite a suggestion from the governor that May "had served his usefulness."

Gov. Raymond Gary said yesterday he had sent a telegram to OSU President Oliver Willham about May but would not pursue the matter further because "under the Constitution that is as far as I can go."

At the time the prostitute was interviewed—about a month ago—May said he also had planned to let his class of advanced criminology students quiz a pickpocket.

Willham said he did not consider the governor's wire a demand that May be fired. He added that May is still a member of the faculty and he had not received a recommendation from the head of the sociology department to discharge him.

Gary said he had not received a reply from Willham.

Under Scalpel

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actor Robert Taylor's wife, actress Ursula Theiss, undergoes a gall-bladder operation today. Her ailment was diagnosed upon the couple's return from a fishing trip to La Paz, Mexico.

A fireman c filled gravel a 6-foot cliff ing the Her youths three

Ruli Firm

AUSTIN (AP) officials today vowing Estat waiting for v company's ef financial stru State Insu William Har wait at leas ruling on v should be p He claims th 290 in the re

The Board Senate invest ports on Estu eration of th help in bre called "bad said he coul the district c tract becaus legal author pealed Har board.

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Strike C

COLOMBO transport ar ers in Ceylo crippling th tionalized b struck veste eign oil co Caltex and British Shel \$3-a-month



Drowning Victim Recovered

A fireman carries the body of 8-year-old Felipe Hernandez ashore after it was recovered from a water-filled gravel pit in Dallas. Police said two boys, aged 10 and 14, admitted they tossed Hernandez over a 6-foot cliff into the pit after stripping him of his clothes. Officers quoted several witnesses as saying the Hernandez lad was first shoved into shallow water and when he scrambled out the older youths threw him over the cliff.

Runo Draws 99 Years For Slaying

WACO (AP)—Edward Runo, who pleaded guilty but denied he fired the fatal shot, faced a 99-year prison term today for the slaying of a kidnaped Wacoan.

The Houston man pleaded guilty yesterday to the Feb. 3 pistol slaying of Roy Spencer, 51. Spencer was kidnaped Feb. 3 by two gunmen who held up the

gas station where he was employed. His body was found about 12 hours later in a thicket 12 miles north of Waco.

Runo made no statement beyond his plea of guilty. But his attorneys argued he did not leave the car during the robbery nor while the car stopped later at the spot where Spencer was killed.

The defense contended he did not know what was to take place. The jury deliberated one hour and 55 minutes. The state had asked death.

Runo appeared pleased with the verdict and told newsmen he was "awfully happy."

"I've had a fair and impartial trial, and I am grateful for the sentence the jury gave me," he said.

A few hours earlier the dead man's son, Sam Spencer, 16, threw a right-handed punch, catching the defendant on the head with a glancing blow. The incident came in a recess while the jury and judge, D. W. Bartlett, were out of the courtroom.

Young Spencer reached over a railing and past one of the lawyers to land the blow. Runo grabbed him and held his arms until court attendants seized the youth and ejected him from the courtroom.

Still to be tried is Franklin Perkins, 28, Oklahoma City. The pair was arrested by New Orleans police Feb. 6. Both also are accused of abducting a San Antonio man and robbing a New Orleans man. Date of Perkins' trial has not been set.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS

Joe Hamby to J. F. Hill, five-acre tract out of Section 4, Block 32, Township 1-south, T&P Survey.

Joe Hamby to Beckwith et ux, five-acre tract out of Section 4, Block 32, Township 1-south, T&P Survey.

College Park Development Co to Hill, crest terrace of Big Spring, Lots 25 and 26 in Block 25 College Park Estates.

W. E. Buckner et ux to Henshel Lee Eason et ux, 217 of an acre out of south-west quarter of Section 21, Block 22, Township 1-south, T&P Survey.

NEW AUTOMOBILES
Elmer Grimes, 1519 Fuscon, Pontiac.
J. T. Cook, Ackerly, Hillman.
Neil Ribes White, Big Spring, Buick.
Charence C. Turner, 1813 Lark, White truck.

Grady Acuff, 705 W. 18th, Chrysler.
R. G. Epperson, Roperville, Morris.
FILED IN 117TH DISTRICT COURT
Joan Christine Stone versus Carl Benedict Stone, suit for divorce.
Jack E. Becker versus Texas Employers Insurance Co., suit for compensation.

kins, 28, Oklahoma City. The pair was arrested by New Orleans police Feb. 6. Both also are accused of abducting a San Antonio man and robbing a New Orleans man. Date of Perkins' trial has not been set.

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Rulings Held Up On Estate Firm On Word Of Re-Shaping

AUSTIN (AP)—State Insurance officials today held up rulings involving Estate Life Insurance Co., waiting for word on the Amarillo company's efforts to undergrid its financial structure.

State Insurance Commissioner William Harrison said he would wait at least until today before ruling on whether Estate Life should be put into receivership. He claims the company is \$1,215,290 in the red.

The Board of Insurance studied Senate investigating committee reports on Estate Life in its consideration of the company's plea for help in breaking a contract it called "bad insurance." Harrison said he could not recommend that the district court dissolve the contract because he did not have the legal authority. Estate Life appealed Harrison's ruling to the board.

Originally Harrison said he would rule yesterday on Estate Life's receivership situation. Action by the company's stockholders and its chief attorney, E. A. Simpson, gained Estate Life more time, Harrison said. Simpson said he would try to get more cash for the company in Dallas.

At a meeting in Amarillo, stockholders authorized:

1. A reduction in the company's capital stock from \$500,000 to \$100,000, thereby decreasing capital impairment.
2. A reduction in the "number of shares from three million to such a number as will most effectively promote a better and sounder financial basis for the company." Directors could call in all outstanding shares after the smaller amount is determined and reissue shares to stockholders "in a number that each will have the same proportionate share of the capital stock."

The "bad insurance" contract, Estate Life contends, is the basis for its financial difficulties. The company contracted to reinsure 11 1/2 million dollars worth of policies with the now-defunct Physicians Life and Accident Insurance Co.

Simpson blamed former Estate Life President John McCarty, former liquidator J. D. Wheeler and J. W. Pierson, formerly Wheeler's assistant, for the reinsurance agreement which he called "colossal fraud."

McCarty, removed as president by order of Harrison after McCarty made a \$2,000 cash "gift" to Pierson, also was removed yesterday as a director. The stockholders re-elected six board members, but removed McCarty, his son Wilbur and J. D. Mirkmeyer,

who helped McCarty organize the firm.

New directors are R. R. Spuver of Abernathy, Tex., and Carl Dupriet and George Autry, both of Amarillo.

Part Of Loot Recovered

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Part of nearly \$30,000 taken in a bank robbery here Jan. 21 has been recovered at Tyler, the FBI said yesterday.

M. P. Chiles, in charge of the Charlotte FBI office, said Texas Rangers found \$5,971 of the money through directions from a prisoner who has admitted the holdup.

He said the prisoner, Philip Whichard, also led officers to an Army ammunition box containing \$9,419 which had been buried 12 miles north of Columbia, S.C.

Chiles quoted Whichard as saying he robbed the Bank of Greensboro for the benefit of his wife and five children. Whichard was arrested Feb. 21 at Durham and decided to tell where the money was hidden because "my wife wouldn't touch it," the FBI agent said.

Whichard has been indicted and is in jail here in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Chiles said Whichard told investigators he spent the rest of the money paying debts and his expenses in a proposed move from Durham to Shreveport, La.

Strike On Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Oil transport and maintenance workers in Ceylon have gone on strike, crippling the island's newly nationalized bus system. The unions struck yesterday after three foreign oil companies — American Caltex and Standard Vacuum and British Shell — refused to pay a \$3-a-month cost of living boost.

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY BEER AGAIN...READ THIS!

Every beer talks about finer quality. But only Lone Star proves it! No matter what brand you buy... no matter what price you pay... you just can't buy a finer beer than Lone Star. This is not a claim. It is a scientific fact—proved and CERTIFIED true by the UNITED STATES TESTING COMPANY, the world's largest independent testing laboratories... after registering, analyzing and certifying every Lone Star brew.

That's what CERTIFIED QUALITY means... as fine as a beer as money can buy, anywhere at any price. Yet Lone Star sells at popular prices everywhere.

Lots of folks have thought Lone Star was a great beer for a long time. Now, they know it! It's good... so good it's CERTIFIED—every bottle and can of it. This is your guarantee of a perfect beer—perfect color, perfect collar, perfect body, perfect taste—everytime you buy it! Look for the "CERTIFIED" stamp and number on every label.

If you can afford any new car you can afford a Buick with award-winning Air-Cooled Aluminum Brakes*

"100% improvement over conventional Detroit brakes"

—Sports Cars Illustrated Magazine, Feb., 1958

Come in and try the year's greatest safety advance!

B-58 BUICK

*Aluminum front brakes standard on CENTURY, SUPER, ROADMASTER 75 and LIMITED, optional at slight extra cost on the SPECIAL.

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

McEWEN MOTOR CO.

403 South Scurry St. Dial AM 4-4354

The key to your new car is the key to America's prosperity!

Certification of Unexcelled Quality 131185

Know All Ye By These Presents: UNITED STATES TESTING COMPANY hereby attests that all beer brewed and sold under the name Lone Star and stamped with the word CERTIFIED followed by the applicable registration number, has been brewed under the strictest laboratory control by a system of 213 separate tests which assure uniform excellence of raw materials, processing, and finished product.

We Therefore issue this Certificate of Unexcelled Quality under the number affixed, to

LONE STAR BEER

"As Fine a Beer as is Brewed in the World"

and authorize the Lone Star Brewing Company to release under our certification all beer brewed under registration numbers as assigned in our records. This Certification is made after thorough examination of daily laboratory and brewing records of Lone Star, and we attest that the highest brewing standards have been met therein. Records examined and certified include effective tests for characteristics and mineral properties of water, quality of malted grains, hops, and adjuncts used, efficiency of yeast, thoroughness of aging and blending, uniformity of flavor, clarity, color, character of aroma, and efficiency in each brewing and packaging process.

Sh. J. Yocum, Jr.
UNITED STATES TESTING COMPANY

LOOK FOR **CERTIFIED QUALITY** ONLY LONE STAR HAS IT! And Here's What It Means To YOU!

- ✓ CERTIFIED Grains
- ✓ CERTIFIED Malt
- ✓ CERTIFIED Hops
- ✓ CERTIFIED Artesian Water
- ✓ CERTIFIED Quality Brewed
- ✓ CERTIFIED Fully Aged
- ✓ CERTIFIED Quality Packaged
- ✓ CERTIFIED Brewery Fresh

EVERY BREW REGISTERED... EVERY DROP CERTIFIED... EVERY SIP PERFECT!

CLEAR across the LONE STAR State



Howard County Exhibitors Make A Sale

This 775-pound Hereford, owned by Lloyd Robinson and Sue White of Big Spring, was bought by Humble Oil & Refining Co., at the Houston Fat Stock Show last week. Eleven-year-old Mary Thornton of Big Spring showed the Hereford for its owners. Shown left to right in the photograph are Floyd White, Mary Thornton, Lloyd Robinson and Humble's farm representative, Harold Freeman of Houston.

License Tags To Residents Only?

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Royalty or no, auto license plates should go only to residents, says the director of Pennsylvania's Bureau of Highway Safety.

O. D. Shipley, attending a regional leadership conference of the President's Committee for Traffic Safety here, said Pennsylvania should stop sending license tags to former residents now living in foreign countries.

"We are even sending a Pennsylvania license to the princess of Monaco each year," Shipley complained.

The princess is former movie actress Grace Kelly, whose parents still live in Philadelphia.

Major Wet Belt In Western U. S.

The nation's major wet belt was confined to Western sections of the country today, with Southwestern areas getting both snow and rain.

Heavy snow showers hit the higher elevations of New Mexico as snow fell throughout the state. Biggest amount was a 3-inch blanket in the southern part of the state.

Northern Arizona also got snow, including a 2-inch fall at Prescott, while at El Paso, Tex., the snow measured 3 inches.

In the Eastern half of the country, snow flurries continued in the lower Great Lakes region and the northern section of the upper Great Lakes. Only other wet spot was in southern Florida, which reported light rain.

Deputy Kicks Open Door, Finds 7 People Asphyxiated

FRESNO, Calif. — A sheriff's deputy found the bodies of seven persons and a dog when he kicked open the door of a tightly shut home here last night. They had been asphyxiated by a butane gas stove.

Coroner Alphonse Dickenson said the victims had evidently been dead since Saturday night.

Dead were Mr. and Mrs. Luke Vaughn, about 60, and their daughter Gale, 16, William Harris 52, his wife Jeannette, 45, of Chowchilla; their daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Galloway, 18, Victorville; and a girl about 2, believed to be Mrs. Galloway's daughter.

Also dead was a small dog but two other dogs in another part of the Vaughn home survived.

Sheriff's Lt. Robert Saum found the bodies when he went to the house at the request of Vaughn's employer when the man failed to show up for work Monday.

Saum said he could get no answer although lights were on in the house. All the windows and doors were tightly closed, he said, and a new heater was in place "but apparently no ventilator had been rigged for it."

"It looks like a case of do-it-yourself backfiring," declared Sheriff's Lt. Al Collins, who investigated.

He said the butane gas heater was installed without a vent and, except for a wood stove, was the only source of heat in the six-room frame house.

Actor Sued For Failure To Work

LOS ANGELES — A \$159,769 damage suit has been brought against actor Dana Andrews by a studio that claims he frequently was too intoxicated to work during the filming of a picture.

Advised of the action, the 47-year-old actor said: "I deny all the charges. It's ridiculous and childish. This is a conflict of personalities."

The suit was filed in Superior Court by Waverly Productions, Inc., which claimed it had to interrupt the shooting of the picture at least 20 times at locations in Mexico because Andrews couldn't work. The company said he left Mexico before finishing his work. It asked to be freed from a contract under which it was to pay the actor \$100,000 for 10 weeks of work.

Marijuana Crop Draws Jail Terms

BOSTON — Three men who rented a farm in Westport last summer said they weren't sure what they grew there.

Eladio Rivera, 67, and his brother Victor, 63, both of Hartford, Conn., said they thought the crop was corn.

Alphonse Amarello, 42, of Fall River, contended he didn't know the seeds "were loaded."

A federal court judge told them the crop was marijuana.

He sentenced the elder Rivera to three years and the other two men to two years each for growing marijuana.

Award Given

LOS ANGELES — Professor Paul Weaver of Texas A&M was presented one of the nation's top geological awards yesterday — the Sidney Powers Memorial Medal.

The award was presented at the national convention of the American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists.

Glands Called 'Perfection' Path For Race

LOS ANGELES — Someday you may wake up after a minor operation and find yourself the kind of person you've always wanted to be.

"We are, to a large extent, what our endocrine glands make us," Dr. Francisco Grana said. "Surgical stimulation of the endocrine glands, correction of certain imbalances that exist in all of us, may someday lead to the human race to perfection."

Dr. Grana is professor of surgery at San Marcos University in Lima, Peru, the oldest medical school in the Western Hemisphere. He is here to address the 11th biennial Congress of the International College of Surgeons.

"There is hope even today that surgical modification of endocrine glands may lead to the cure of cancer," he told an interviewer.

"We know that there is some connection between the endocrine system and cancer. It does little good in most cases to simply remove the cancerous organ. The real answer, we believe now, lies in the chemistry of the human body. A healthy body does not have cancer. If we restore the endocrine glands to proper functioning, it may be that we will end cancer forever."

The endocrine glands are a system of chemical factories in the

head and body which release secretions into the blood. These secretions control growth and well-being by their effect on the various functions of the body.

"A minor, very delicate opera-

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 12, 1958

tion can change the amount of secretion these glands produce," Dr. Grana said. "Underactive glands can be made to produce more. Overactive glands can be brought under control."

The State National Bank

Big Spring, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 4, 1958

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
CASH	\$ 2,806,091.23	DEPOSITS	\$10,222,984.18
U.S. Bonds	1,831,259.38	Reserve for Contingencies	150,000.00
Other Bonds	1,583,651.22	Capital Stock	100,000.00
Federal Reserve Stock ..	12,000.00	Surplus Earned	300,000.00
Loans and Discounts	2,913,028.01	Undivided Profits	269,281.26
C.C.C. Commodity Loans	1,671,033.89		
Cotton Acceptances	214,255.90		
Overdrafts	10,942.81		
Furniture and Fixtures ..	1.00		
Banking House	1.00		
Other Assets	1.00		
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	\$11,042,265.44		\$11,042,265.44

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$10,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Robert W. Currie, President	Fred E. Haller, Asst. Cashier
Edith Hatchett, Vice-Pres.	John Currie, Asst. Cashier
Temp S. Currie Jr., Vice-Pres.	Bernard Fisher
C. M. Havens, Cashier	Merle J. Stewart
Ima Deason, Asst. Cashier	A. L. Cooper

"Big Spring's Oldest Bank"
"Time Tried Panic Tested"



We always have time for you!

In Big Spring, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS CALLED FOR BY THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 4, 1958

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	\$ 5,818,690.75
Banking House	175,675.00
Furniture and Fixtures	57,500.00
Other Real Estate	79,957.10
Other Assets	14,634.90
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	30,000.00
U.S. Government Bonds	\$3,258,265.00
County and Municipal Bonds ...	1,043,049.00
Other Bonds	500,000.00
CASH IN VAULT AND DUE FROM BANKS	6,082,599.67
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	\$17,060,371.42

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	270,765.63
Reserves	149,951.43
DEPOSITS	15,639,654.36
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	\$17,060,371.42

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURES DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK WITH \$10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

OFFICERS

J. R. HENSLEY, President
R. V. MIDDLETON, Vice-President
H. H. HURT, Vice-President
HORACE GARRETT, Vice-President
REBA BAKER, Vice-President
CLYDE ANGEL, Vice-President
JACK I. DAVIS, Cashier
FAYE STRATTON, Asst. Cashier
FAYE HOBBS, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

HORACE GARRETT, Vice-President
T. J. GOOD, Ranching and Oil
C. W. GUTHRIE, Oil Operator
G. H. HAYWARD, Investments
J. R. HENSLEY, President
H. H. HURT, Vice-President
L. S. McDOWELL JR., Ranching
GERALD C. MANN, Investments
R. V. MIDDLETON, Vice-President
HARDY MORGAN, Rancher and Farmer
R. L. TOLLETT, President
Cosden Petroleum Corporation

SECURITY STATE BANK

15th And Gregg Streets
Big Spring, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE STATE BANKING COMMISSIONER AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 4, 1958

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
U.S. Securities	\$ 554,025.94	Capital Stock	\$ 125,000.00
Other Bonds	49,249.33	Certified Surplus	125,000.00
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	1,133,896.36	Undivided Profits	61,620.61
Loans and Discounts	929,739.78	Deposits	2,505,115.82
Banking House	118,145.50		
Furniture and Fixtures ..	26,113.89		
Other Assets	5,565.63		
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	\$2,816,736.43		\$2,816,736.43

OFFICERS

C. T. McLaughlin, Chairman of Board
G. W. Dabney, President
Larson Lloyd, Executive Vice President
Chester C. Cathey, Cashier

DIRECTORS

J. Gordon Bristow
G. W. Dabney
Ted O. Groehl
Larson Lloyd
K. H. McGibbon
C. T. McLaughlin
V. A. Whittington

YOUR DEPOSITS ARE INSURED BY FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MEMBER OF F.D.I.C.

It's Easy To Do Business With

15th and Gregg Streets **SECURITY STATE BANK**

SLACKS

Dark, Medium and Light Tones of Grey, Blue and Brown.



WASH AND WEAR

Handsome tailored wash and wear slacks that look good and wear well... and they are easy to keep good looking! Just wash them and wear them... saves you cleaning expenses. Light weight fabric made from Dacron and Rayon for cool and comfortable spring and summer wear.

6.90



- Placed Front
- Wash & Wear Lining
- Continuous Waistband
- Smart Looking
- Size 28-42

For Leisurely Shopping — Use The Merchants Downtown Parking Lot 3 Hours — 10¢

Anthony's

Serving and the secretar, at left, training observin Savanna

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Women Church with the come Presbyter; day. At le churches Colorado Rock, Sar Carlsbad from the churches Theme

Met Stuc

Circles WSCS me times for Mark A an all-day met in the Tickets book revis Mrs W. book 'In Grace Ni set at 8 p tickets w:

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Foundation For Gardening

Serving their purpose for giving training in agriculture and "animal husbandry" are the pets of Ivy and the tiny puppy, tentatively named Spotie. He is being held by his young owner, Linda Lu Lile, secretary of the Washington Place Brownie Troop. Engaged in planting the ivy are Sarah Holder, at left, who is treasurer of the troop; Janie Erwin, president, and Linda Sue Henson. A badge for training in agriculture is one of the many badges awarded to the Scouts and Brownies, who are observing their 46th birthday anniversary today. The organization was founded March 12, 1912, in Savannah, Ga., by Juliette Gordon Low with 12 girls present.

Presbyterian Women Will Host Conference

Women of First Presbyterian Church will serve as hostesses for the conference of District Two, Presbytery of the Southwest, Friday. At least 70 are expected from churches in Ballinger, Coahoma, Colorado City, Eldorado, Paint Rock, San Angelo, Sterling City, Carlsbad and Talpa as well as from the two local Presbyterian churches.

Theme of the day's work will be

The Nature and Mission of the Church. Registration will begin at 9 a. m. to be followed at 10 a. m. with the first session under the leadership of Mrs. Gerald Gordon of Colorado City, general chairman.

Mrs. Albert Davis, president of the Women of the Church, First Church, will greet the guests and a response will be brought by Mrs. E. W. Stasney of Ballinger.

Methodist WSCS Has Study In Book Of Mark

Circles of the First Methodist WSCS met Tuesday at various times for study on the book of Mark. A group of circles met for an all-day session, while one circle met in the home of a member.

Tickets were distributed for the book review which the WSCS will present April 10 at the church. Mrs. W. A. Hunt will review the book "In My Father's House," by Grace Nies Fletcher. Time was set at 8 p. m., and the price of the tickets was placed at one dollar.

by the members of the four morning circles Tuesday at the church. Taking part were the Sylvia Lamun, Maudie Morris, Fanny Hodges and Fanny Stripling circles. The text reviewed was "Disciples to Such a Lord" by Albert E. Barnett.

Mrs. W. A. Hunt gave the opening address, and Mrs. Merle Stewart brought the devotion on the subject, "Gentlemen, The King. Mrs. Tolford Durham was pianist for the session.

Mrs. Hunt was the first to bring one of the chapters in the book; others dealing with subjects were Mrs. Keith Hansen, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. John Hackley, Mrs. B. R. Ward, Mrs. Rex Baggett. Also, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, the Rev. Wesley Deats, Dr. Jordan Grooms and Mrs. R. W. Thompson.

The Fannie Hodges Circle members were hostesses for the luncheon, with Mrs. W. A. Underwood serving as chairman. Twenty-five members and 12 guests from the Latin-American Methodist Church were present.

MARY ZINN

The second chapter in the book based on the writings of Mark was studied by members of the Mary Zinn Circle at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. The circle met in the home of Mrs. H. V. Crocker with Mrs. J. C. Bryans as co-hostess.

Leader of the study was Mrs. W. A. Laswell; she was assisted by Mrs. W. L. Vaughan and Mrs. H. H. Stephens.

Hostess for the next meeting was announced as Mrs. Clyde Thomas with cohostess, Mrs. H. P. Taylor.

MORNING CIRCLES

Another day of study was held

Mrs. Bearden Heads P-TA At N. Ward

Mrs. Elvin Bearden was re-elected president of the North Ward P-TA Tuesday afternoon in the meeting at the school.

Elected vice president was Mrs. Jesse Hernandez; secretary, Mrs. R. V. Adams, and treasurer, Mrs. George Bailey.

All the newly-elected officers will be delegates to the district conference scheduled for Colorado City on March 27-28.

Units Of Forum Have Texas Day Program; Skit By Theatre Group

Units of the Forum met Tuesday afternoon and evening for business and social sessions in the homes of members.

One group heard a guest speaker in a Texas Day program; the other group entertained with the hilarious take-off on a card foursome.

JUNIOR FORUM

Early homes of Texas were discussed for members of the Junior Woman's Forum Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Paul Meek. Co-hostess was Mrs. Kelley Lawrence Jr.

Guest speaker was Mrs. George Thomas, who described the types of architecture used for the homes and showed pictures of outstanding examples.

Three conditions ruled the building of these early day homes, the speaker said; these were the cultural environment of the family who erected the home; the personal skill of the builders and the material used in the construction.

One kind, she stated, was the Spanish adobe, especially adapted to the Southwest. The French and German type home she described as marked by ornamental iron work.

Most families lived in a double cabin arrangement, Mrs. Thomas explained, with a runway between them called a "dog run". She showed a picture of an early day cabin which now stands on the court house lawn in Dallas. The speaker said that the native stone in various sections of the country was used for adding to such cabins.

Plantation homes were described as having elaborate furnishings, imported for the home, with many fireplaces, and with the kitchens set away from the house. One of these homes is on the Leando plantation, the speaker stated, and the wood was brought from Georgia.

Refreshments were served from a table, set with a St. Patrick theme, to nine members and the guest.

SPOUDAZIO FORA

The popular one-act play, "If

Oasis Gardeners Are Urged To 'Plant For Year - Round Color'

"Plant to have color all year round." This was the advice given Oasis Garden Club members Tuesday morning when they met at the home of Mrs. W. R. Douglass. Mrs. J. D. Leonard acted as cohostess.

Speaking on "Harmonious Grouping of Flowers and Shrubs", Mrs. C. B. South suggested that a homemaker make an outline of her yard and plant according to that outline, as and when she can. She reminded her audience that tall shrubs should be set on the corners and low shrubs are appropriate under the windows.

Evergreens are necessary for foundation planting, but flowering shrubs to add the color throughout the year are good investments. Flowering trees will not only add shade around the terrace but will accent the home with color. Plant perennials in a large bed and work in the annuals with other plantings, she said.

Mrs. M. C. Stulting further promoted the idea of planting to have year-round color. The early spring is the time for the crocus. A clever plan she advanced is to throw crocus bulbs out into the yard and plant where they fall. Then when the grass turns brown and the yard is least attractive, the crocus will bloom and provide beauty.

Iris are popular here. Mrs. Stulting stated that in 1953 there had been 553 new varieties of the iris introduced into this country. She also suggested flowering shrubs, fruit trees, pansies and

Past Matrons Have Dinner

A St. Patrick arrangement centered each quartet table at the dinner of the Past Matrons Club Tuesday evening at Coker's Restaurant.

Hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. Charles Kobarg, Mrs. C. A. Murdoch and Pyrie Bradshaw. In a flower contest, a prize was won by Mrs. J. T. Brooks. Mrs. Joe Hayden was awarded a special prize.

Appointed as the telephone committee were Mrs. Sam McComb, Mrs. R. J. Michael and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell. The visiting committee is made up of Mrs. Kobarg, Mrs. Allen Hull and Mrs. Harry Lees.

Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Albert Davis and Mrs. C. L. Richardson.

Star sister gifts were exchanged by the 32 attending the dinner.

Mrs. Thurman Speaker At Baptist Temple WMU

Mrs. Ira Thurman was guest speaker at the general meeting of the Baptist Temple WMU Tuesday morning at the church.

The speaker, who is coordinator of volunteer services at the state hospital, told of the needs of the patients in the institution and suggested the ways in which the women might assist them.

Mrs. Harold Raspberry read the list of names on the missionary birthday calendar and offered a prayer for each.

Attendance at the state meeting being held in San Angelo today was discussed and the following signified their intentions of going: Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. A. R. Posey, Mrs. Raspberry, Mrs.

spring bulbs and, in the fall, roses and chrysanthemums. Gladioli may be planted every 10 days until as late as mid-July. In the winter, the yard is brightened by evergreens and shrubs such as pyracantha and nandina.

The program participants were introduced by Mrs. F. H. Talbot. Mrs. Douglass concluded that part of the meeting with a poem which told of the seeds a person should plant in his everyday life.

During the business session, Mrs. Robert A. Bonnell Jr. reported on the recent meeting of the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs. It was voted by the club to continue to meet throughout the summer months.

Introduced as guests were Mrs. J. C. Douglass and Mrs. T. G. Adams. Mrs. Herbert Whitney was presented as a new member. Sixteen members attended.

Mrs. South and Mrs. C. O. Hitt will host the April ninth meeting in the South home.

College Baptist Circles Meet In Homes Tuesday

The two circles of College Baptist Church WMS met in homes of members Tuesday morning for study and a program. One circle selected a book to be the subject for the next study; another decided on a one day project.

JUANITA ARNETT

Mrs. Clifford Balzer was hostess to members of the Juanita Arnett Circle when a new member, Mrs. C. W. Fish, was introduced.

Mrs. O. L. Stewart brought the devotion, which was in line with the program topic, Family Worship in the Home.

Participating in the discussion were Mrs. Ben Caldwell, Mrs. J. C. Gross, Mrs. Balzer and Mrs. Bobby Zellars.

At the next meeting, the group will begin the study of God's World Plan.

MELVINA ROBERTS

Members of the Melvina Roberts Circle will bring material for

Rebekahs Salute Mrs. Lamar; Slate Fund - Raising Project

Rebekahs of the two local lodges met separately Tuesday night. The John A. Kee Lodge devoted the period to tributes to Mrs. Jones Lamar for her long-time service to Rebekahship. Big Spring Rebekah Lodge members set a project for raising money for their benevolences.

JOHN A. KEE LODGE

Mrs. Jones Lamar was surprised Tuesday night at the meeting of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge when members paid tribute to her support of Rebekahship in a play entitled "This Is Your Life".

The feature was introduced by Mrs. Charlie Boland who sang "It Is No Secret". She played the score for the presentation, which was narrated by Mrs. Martine McDonald.

The play traced the birth of Hazel Underwood in the Elbow Community, her school days at Contra. W. L. Patterson was her career with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. at 17, her membership in the Rebekahs at 18, and her wedding to Lamar in 1934. She was a charter member and aided in organizing John A. Kee Lodge, and has served in many state and local offices.

Others taking part in the skit were Mr. and Mrs. F. Jarrett, Mrs. Ted Brown, Mrs. L. S. Bonner, Mrs. W. C. Cole, Mrs. Leon Cole, and Lamar. Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, past noble grand, presented Mrs. Lamar with a district deputy president's pin, in behalf of the lodge members.

Mrs. Winterrowd received a certificate of perfection from Mrs. W. C. Cole, lodge deputy.

Mrs. Sam Morris was presented as a reinstated member.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Coker joined the 32 members as guests from Knott Rebekah Lodge.

Plans for a cake sale were made by the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 when they met Tuesday night at the IOOF Hall. The sale, scheduled for April 3

at Piggly Wiggly, will raise funds for their benevolence projects.

The group heard a report of the benefit coffee held Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. R. Petty. Proceeds were added to the Little League Baseball Park fund.

Mrs. M. C. Patterson will be representative to the Grand Lodge which will meet April 16-18 in Galveston.

Mrs. Travis Melton, noble grand, presided for the meeting at which Mrs. Petty, lodge deputy, conducted a school of instruction. A number of sick visits was reported by the 24 present.

Too Fat? REDUCE BEFORE EASTER AT LADY-B-LOVELY

609 Gregg

Latest Modern Method That Gives You A LOVELY SLENDER FIGURE

Come In And See Our Home Tatt 609 Gregg AM 5:37:17

Pray Reduce, Mgr. You're out of luck for spring styles if you're fat. WE GUARANTEE TO REDUCE YOU! Free Trial Treatment. Call for Details.

SPECIAL SALE THURSDAY ONLY

TEXAS-GROWN, TWO-YEAR-OLD PLANTS READY TO BLOOM

ROSE BUSHES

5,000 top-grade field-grown rose bushes. Fresh from our rose fields in Tyler, Texas. Hybrid tea, two years old. In assorted colors and varieties. These roses are NOT WAXED and have been STATE INSPECTED.

Sold Only In Lots Of 5 Also Climbers

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At 50¢ Each



SALES MADE DIRECTLY FROM ROSE TRUCK

TRUCK LOCATED AT:
802 WEST 3RD ST.
(Next to O'Dell's Barbecue)



TO KNIT

SIZES 4-5-6

Easy Cardigans

Because this cardigan is so easy and inexpensive to knit, you'll want to make one for each of the younger members of the family. No. 321-N has knit directions - sizes 4, 5, 6 incl.

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

Sorority Has Book Review, Beauty Hints

A review of "The Westmore Beauty Book", which was written by the famed Hollywood makeup experts, the Westmore brothers, was heard by members of Xi Delta Epsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Tuesday night.

The group met at Sonia's Beauty Salon, where Mrs. Earl Lusk was reviewer. She illustrated a number of beauty hints, using Mrs. Jim Jordan as model.

Tentative plans were made for a salad luncheon scheduled this month and money was collected for purchasing food for a needy family. It was announced that the city council is planning the Founders Day Banquet for April 30.

Mrs. John Summers Jr., Mrs. Ray Thomas and Mrs. Lusk were named as the nominating committee. Their report will be heard at the next meeting.

Eight attended, with Mrs. Thomas being awarded the door prize.

Flower Print

A gay carnation print outfit by John Weitz blooms for resort with with perky cap, boots and pea coat to accent a red playboy playsuit.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

ON BABY FOODS

SIMILAG LIQUID	22c
SIMILAG POWDER	95c
S.M.A. Liquid	21c
S.M.A. Powder	96c
SOBEE Liquid	34c
DALACTUM LIQUID	21c



ANNOUNCING

The Opening Of The Fry Dance Studio
Dancing Taught To Children 3 Yrs. And Up
Classes Will Be Taught In Tapping -
Soft Shoe - Ballet And Modern Dance
Also Special Classes In Expression
For Additional Information, Dial AM 3-3410

Fry Dance Studio

Anthony's STOP LIGHT SPECIAL TOWELS

CONTINUING OUR HOME FURNISHING EVENT WITH ANOTHER MONEY SAVING ITEM JUST RECEIVED

BIG JUMBO SIZE 22x44 FIRST QUALITY CANNON TOWELS

Colors: ● RED ● PINK ● BLUE ● GOLD ● ROSE ● AQUA

99¢

You'd Expect To Pay Up To \$1.98 For These

COMPARE SHOP SAVE



MAKING MEDICINE FOR COLLEGE COMMUNITY SERVICE SURVEY. Dr. Marvin Baker, Dr. J. W. Reynolds and Dr. W. A. Hunt talk of plans.

'Y' Class To Open For Model Builders

Another class has been added to the list of special courses at the YMCA. It is a model building class for teen-age boys and girls and encompasses ships, boats, cars, airplanes, etc.

Meanwhile, enrollment is needed in several adult courses, said Everett Taylor, program director. These include: program director. Law for laymen, six sessions covering a wide variety of subjects with local attorneys as lecturers. Charles Cain, instructor; bridge for those who have had previous instruction. Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., instructor; intermediate bridge for women, for those who have had instruction in or who understand the Goren system. Mrs. Elmo Wasson, instructor.

Absentee Voting In City Commission Election Begins

Absentee balloting began this morning for the coming City Commission election. Persons who plan to be out of town on the day of the election, April 1, may vote absentee between now and March 28, according to City Secretary C. R. McClenny. Ballots may be cast at the city hall or mailed back.

Webb Sets Bid Dates

Capt. Walter M. Bullock, Base Procurement Officer, announced that bids will be opened in the near future on the following: Replacing evaporative coolers on 26 buildings. Bids will be opened at 2 p. m. on March 24. For two checkout counters for the commissary. Bids will be opened at 3:00 p. m. on March 31. For one display case, self-service dairy, multiple deck, refrigerated shelves, and three display cases, self-service refrigerated. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p. m. on April 4.

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TU Official Starts Survey At Jr. College

Dr. J. W. Reynolds, junior college specialist from the University of Texas, was here Tuesday to flash the "go" sign for a community service survey involving Howard County Junior College.

2 Lamesa Cops Fired In Shakeup

LAMESA—Two members of the Lamesa police force were dismissed and another suspended indefinitely in a shakeup Tuesday, Police Chief Leo Box announced.

Deep Wildcat Test Is Planned In Northeast Glasscock County

Standard of Texas today announced location of a deep wildcat in the northeastern section of Glasscock County. The project, probably headed for the Ellenburger, is Standard of Texas No. 1 W. B. Currie and is about 12 miles northeast of Garden City and four miles south of production in the shallow Howard-Glasscock field. Drilling depth is 11,000 feet.

Services Pending For Mrs. Buckalew

LAMESA—Mrs. Edna Buckalew, 69, died here Tuesday, but funeral arrangements have not been set. Mrs. Buckalew had been a resident of Lamesa for 33 years. She was born on Sept. 17, 1888. Funeral services will be held in the Bryan Street Baptist Church, but time and date have not been set.

Two Accidents Reported Today

Two accidents occurred here this morning, one of them involving a State Highway Department truck. The state truck, driven by Alvah Minnick, 107 Mulberry, was in collision with a car driven by Webb Copeland, 1100 W. 2nd, at the corner of 4th and Gregg.

Complaints Voiced

A. E. Long, county juvenile officer, said that he has been receiving numerous complaints about teen-agers shooting out street lights in the vicinity of Sycamore and Bluebonnet Streets. As a result, a special watch on the area is being made by officers and Long warned that any offenders apprehended will have to explain their activities to the court.

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Second Lt. Albert G. Boos III, center, honor graduate of Jet Pilot Class 58-1 at Webb AFB last night, shows the Commander's Trophy he won to Fred Husband, Abilene, graduation speaker. At left is Col. Kyle Riddle, Webb commander, who presented the trophy.

Receives Commander's Trophy

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New Jet Pilots Told Their Skills To Be Increasingly Important In Space Age

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Murl Bailey of Forsan poses his reserve champion crossbred lamb of the San Angelo Fat Stock Show. In the show's climaxing sale, Bailey's animal was purchased by the Lone Star Brewery of San Antonio, for \$200.

A Winner In San Angelo Show

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Both Mother And Daughter

An 18-year-old Dallas housewife and her 36-year-old mother had babies only 46 minutes apart at different hospitals. At left, Nurse Mary Johnson holds Mike David, son of Mrs. Max S. Kincaid, at the Baylor Hospital in Dallas. At right, Mrs. Kincaid's mother, Mrs. Marvin V. Mathews, of Arlington, cuddles her own baby, born 46 minutes before Mike at the Arlington Memorial Hospital.

Money For Mortgages Lowers Home Financing Actual Cost

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—There is more money around today for the man who wants a mortgage. This puts downward pressure on the actual costs of financing a home purchase—over and above the formal interest charge.
The Western home builder seems to have benefited more than the Easterner.
Anxious to spur home building as an antidote to recession, various government agencies have moved to make mortgage investment money more plentiful. Other factors make it a little less costly. This has turned many builders from pessimists to optimists.
They had squawked that tight money was making it impossible for many families to finance a home purchase.
Walter C. Nelson, vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Assn. of America, sees substantially more money for mortgages in 1958. This leads the president of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, H. Walter Greves of Philadelphia, to predict that housing starts could top 1957 by as much as 10 per cent. And Nels G. Severin, president of the National Assn. of Home Builders, with 40,000 members, adds that "home builders feel the West Coast."
They further note that the biggest aid the home purchaser has had so far was when the discounts worst is over.
The Federal Home Loan Bank

Board in Washington predicts that nearly 17 billion dollars of new money may be invested in mortgages this year, exclusive of loan requirements for a partment houses and refinancing of existing mortgage debt, which at the start of the year was 107½ billion.
Several factors are bringing more investment funds into the mortgage market. Falling interest rates on other investments—U.S. government securities, corporate bond issues and a variety of short term loans—make mortgages more attractive.
Government policy has changed. First, money was lured into the mortgage field by allowing interest rates on Federal Housing Administration guaranteed mortgages to rise. The Federal National Mortgage Assn. raised the price it would pay builders when buying Veterans Administration guaranteed mortgages to sweeten these a little for those finding the 4½ per cent ceiling too low. Cash that builders get when selling mortgages is freed for further home loan investment.
Finally some of the federal home loan banks cut the interest rate on loans to member savings and loan associations. These furnish about 40 per cent of the nation's total mortgage credit.
Conventional mortgages—those without government guarantee—already have been affected by easier money. Investors say the going rate now in the East is 5¼ to 5½ per cent and 6 per cent on

Canadian Conservative Shows Fighting Form In Campaign

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (AP)—With his election campaign at the halfway point, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker appears to be moving into high gear for a closing drive to the March 31 voting day.
The 62-year-old Progressive Conservative leader, who kept up a whirlwind tempo throughout his campaign last year, set an easier pace during the first three weeks of this one.
In travels that took him from Manitoba to Newfoundland and back, he repeatedly set forth his stand on unemployment, trade, national development, agriculture and social security. He defended the government's record since it took office last June 21.
But in his attacks on the Liberals—the other parties have been pretty well ignored so far—Diefenbaker has shown flashes of last year's fighting form with which he led Conservatives back to power after 22 years, with a minority 113 of the 265 seats in the House of Commons.
Those close to the Prime Minister say he deliberately kept his early electioneering under wraps. Midway through last week, how-

Finds Good Way To Beat Recession

DETROIT (AP)—The way to beat the business recession, says Samuel Schiff, is to put more money into circulation. So he is giving his employees the money to do it with.
Schiff, publisher of Industrial Machinery News in Detroit, gave each of his 14 employees a \$5 bill this week.
The only requirement was that it must be spent on something extra, something outside the range of the usual living expense.
Schiff says he plans to slip 14 fms a week into the nation's economy for at least three weeks.

Fly Continental—
the time you save
is all your own!

DALLAS
Two flights daily, 8:26 A.M. "Businessman's Special" arrives Ft. Worth 8:44, Dallas 9 A.M. Also 7:01 P.M. departure arrives Ft. Worth 9:42, Dallas 9:58 P.M.

MIDLAND-ODESSA
Just 26 minutes. Daily — 7:50 A.M. and 9:20 P.M. departures. Also service to Lubbock; Plainview; Amarillo and El Paso.

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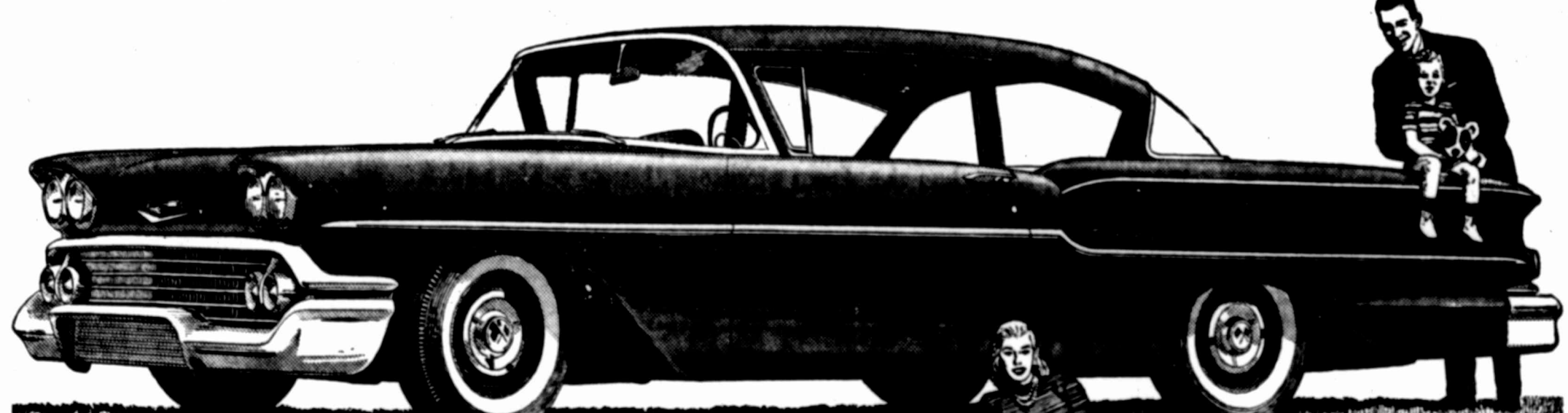
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NOTHING SO WELL DRESSED WEARS SUCH A LOW

PRICE TAG! Only the '58 Chevrolet offers you such a beautiful way to be thrifty. It's the only low-priced car so advanced in style and size—NINE LOVELY, LIVELY INCHES LONGER! And it's new right down to the safer, more rigid SAFETY-GIRDER FRAME.

There's nothing about the looks of this new Chevrolet that even gives you a hint of its low price. And when you drive it, you'll know you couldn't be sitting prettier no matter how much you paid! Every model offers a wide choice of engines—any one of five vigorous V8's or a gas-stretching six. All models are longer, lower and wider, with a new Safety-Girder frame design. And Chevy's ride is smooth and level with Full Coil suspension at all four wheels. Or you can even have a real air ride as an extra-cost option.
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Dulles Would 'Welcome' Summit, Without Fanfare

MANILA (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles today said the U.S. government would welcome a summit meeting that would not be just a "mere spectacle" but one that would offer prospects of solid progress toward world peace.
Dulles also told the fourth annual meeting of SEATO foreign ministers that the United States is ready at any time to sign an arms control agreement that:
1. Does not create an imbalance of power favoring the Soviet Union, and
2. Provides means of verifying compliance with the agreement.
The American secretary spoke in a closed session on the second day of the SEATO meeting. A spokesman for the American delegation relayed his remarks to newsmen.
Interest in the question of summit talks has partially shoved the usual business of SEATO meetings into the background. The ministers in their sessions are considering new plans for cooperation in defense planning and military training, as well as insistent new demands from Asian members of the pact for increased aid.
Reviewing sore spots between

Hard Luck Story

GLOUCESTER, R.I. (AP)—Two men had a bad day all around.
They were picked up for questioning about an hour after Theodore Kubaska was robbed in his liquor store of \$100.
He said that during the robbery one of the men remarked: "I lost \$66 at the track today." The other replied: "I lost \$88."
The pair was not charged immediately.



Blaze Destroys Buildings

A pumper truck plays a stream of water on a fire which caused an estimated quarter of a million dollars damage to a business house and a hotel in Wichita Falls. Three persons were injured in the fire. A fireman suffered a broken foot and face cuts when he slipped from a second story ladder.

CRITIQUE Of The Local Entertainment Scene By BOB SMITH

'Night Must Fall' On Home Stretch

Only a few more rehearsals, and "Night Must Fall" must go on the boards. The College Players, under Director Fred Short's whip hand, are racing hard to put the play in shape by curtain time. If Short and his players follow their usual pattern, they'll do it with time to spare.

may begin on projection of characterizations. "Night Must Fall" is one of the more popular plays among amateur groups. It is a psychological thriller about which not much may be said without giving away the plot. It is the first straight drama staged by the College Players.

The play is now scheduled for the evenings of March 20, 22 and 24. It will be presented in the round, with the audience seated on four sides of the stage. It is the first in the round production for the College Players.

Short, speech and drama department head, will take five of his students to the state I-act play contest sponsored by the Texas Junior College Speech Assn. at Lon Morris Junior College in Jacksonville, this weekend.

Starring in HCJC's presentation will be Doyle Phillips, Chuck Worley, Jack Culpepper and Joe Beard, with Mary Denham as production manager.

Short's group will present "Minor Miracle," a tale of four men cast adrift on a raft.

Crude Oil Down, Gas Reserves Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Texas' proved crude oil reserves declined last year but the state's natural gas reserves showed a slight increase.

It was the fourth straight year for crude reserves to decline. Crude reserves in Texas as of Dec. 31 totaled 14,555,140,000 barrels, a decline of 227,990,000 during 1957. Natural gas reserves at the end of the year totaled 113,084,518,000,000 cubic feet, an increase of 335,768,000,000 during the year.

It was the third straight year for the state to boost its natural gas reserves. The 1957 estimates were released today by committees of the American Petroleum Institute and the American Gas Assn.

Domestic crude reserves declined, while natural gas reserves increased. United States reserves Dec. 31 totaled 30,300,400,000 barrels, a decline of 134,244,000 from the end of 1956. Natural gas reserves totaled 246,569,255,000,000 cubic feet, compared to 237,774,569,000,000 a year earlier.

Estimated actual production of crude oil in Texas last year totaled 1,037,258,000 barrels. New reserves included 699,718,000 barrels from extensions and revisions of oil fields and 129,541,000 barrels from new field discoveries.

Net natural gas production in the state in 1956 was 5,518,776,000,000 cubic feet. New reserves included 3,197,794,000,000 cubic feet from extension and revisions and 2,665,334,000,000 from new discoveries.

Estimated proved reserves of natural gas liquids in Texas at the end of 1957 totaled 3,271,617,000 barrels, a decline of 108,272,000 during the year.

Estimated proved reserves of liquid hydrocarbons in Texas, including both crude oil and natural gas liquids, on Dec. 31 totaled 17,826,757,000 barrels, a decline of 336,271,000 during the year.

National reserves of natural gas liquids totaled 5,687,369,000 barrels, a decline of 214,972,000 from the year before.

Ringling Doorbell Saves Family

BALDWIN PARK, Calif. (AP)—A ringing doorbell awakened Jesse A. C. Niemela, 39, vice principal of Baldwin Park High School, his wife and 10-year-old daughter.

It got them up in time to flee from their burning house. Firemen said an attic fire from an overheated furnace short-circuited the doorbell.



Charged
Marco Feliciano, 21, charged with beating his 102-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Patrona Belosa, enters a police van en route to arraignment in New York on felonious assault. Police say Feliciano used a belt and buckle in the argument with his aged relative.

Convict Grievances Heard After Riot

PETROS, Tenn. (AP)—State prison officials heard convicts' grievances after a gunfire barrage halted a second night of rioting at Brushy Mountain State Prison.

Among other things, spokesmen for the rioters complained of "cruelty by the guards" and "unequal treatment of prisoners."

One prisoner, Fred Roberts of Knoxville, was wounded in the cheek by a guard's shotgun during a mass attempt last night to break out of the prison, isolated in the rugged Cumberland Mountains about 50 miles west of Knoxville. As he was carried out to a hospital at nearby Oak Ridge — where his condition later was reported not serious — the other prisoners became ominously silent. They returned to their cell wing.

Soon thereafter, State Commissioner of Institutions Keith Hampton arrived from Nashville, the state capital, and met with two spokesmen for the white prisoners.

Afterwards, he told a news conference: "I cannot tell what will be the outcome of this meeting, but I hope the riot will be ended."

Hampton said he and Warden Frank Llewellyn told the spokesmen their grievances were "very small" and said the prisoners agreed.

The second night of rioting erupted when four prisoners managed to break out of their cell. This gave access to the master level opening the other cells, and they freed 300 convicts.

Dodging gunfire, they went to the prison hospital and visitors' gallery, wrecking the foyer as they had wrecked their cell wing a night earlier. But when Roberts was wounded, they ceased the disturbance, and agreed to send their spokesmen to meet with Hampton.

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains; 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation; 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. Now, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Bonds Approved

BRYAN (AP)—Bryan residents approved a \$100,000 school bond issue 496-64 yesterday. The money will be used to complete a field house and to buy a school site.

Prison officials contended that the convicts had no valid complaints.

Prison officials contended that the convicts had no valid complaints.



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This Regular \$179.50 Value
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Large Dresser and full size Bookcase Bed with matching Chest. No down payment.

\$40 For Your Old Innerspring Mattress And Spring

On This Wonderful Set By Serta
Regular Price Is Only \$139.50

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You Pay Only **\$99⁰⁰**

15 YEAR GUARANTEE—NO MONEY DOWN

BUNK BEDS

Complete With Innerspring Mattress

Regularly \$119.95
\$99⁰⁰

CARPET

Three Day Sale **\$5.95**

Regular \$7.95 value in four beautiful colors. Completely installed with heavy pad. Solution dyed Nylon-Rayon tweed. Fully guaranteed.

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ALL WOOL CARPET

Guaranteed Moth-Proof
For Life Of Carpet
EXPERTLY INSTALLED
WITH HEAVY PAD

ONLY **\$10⁰⁰** Sq. Yd.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1958 SEC. B

FOR ENGINEER'S FACILITY

City Votes To Sell 7 Acres To State

An offer from the state to give \$400 per acre for 7.06 acres of land at N. 12th and the Snyder Highway was accepted by the City Commission at its meeting Tuesday night.

In February, the state asked for the land on which to build a resident engineer's office and warehouse buildings and got tentative approval from the city to sell the land. However, no price had been considered until the offer was made by the state Tuesday night.

Prior to Tuesday, the city had had doubts of the title to the land, but a close check of the deed and abstract revealed that everything was in order.

In other matters Tuesday night, the commission purchased a car

for the Police Department. Jones Motor Co. submitted low bid on a 1958 Plymouth, low bid was \$900 for a car to be delivered in three or four weeks. However, Jones also quoted a price of \$939.28 for a two-tone car with tinted glass which would be available immediately, which was accepted. The alternate bid was also lower than any other firms' bids.

Other bidders included Lone Star Motor, Tidwell Chevrolet, and Tarbox-Gossett. A 1957 Ford was traded in on the new model. Discussion was given to the budget for the coming year, and the commission gave it a tentative okay and called for a public hearing on March 25. At that time, it can be formally approved

and be ready to take effect April 1.

The budget calls for estimated revenue of \$1,569,357.50 as against expenditures of \$1,710,146.50. The city's estimated surplus of \$322,000 at the start of the fiscal year should carry the city, however, City Manager H. W. Whitney said and leave a balance at the end of March, 1959, of approximately \$180,000.

Elmer Tarbox offered to purchase the wrecked fire truck for \$125, but commissioners turned down his offer. Commissioner Ward Hall said that the tires were worth more than that and could be used on other city vehicles. Hall also questioned the city's authority to sell the truck since the county cooperated in purchase of it.

Hall said that if the wrecked chassis were sold it should be on a bid basis.

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre came to the commission about an assessment paving debt. She said that when the city paved Lancaster in 1954 she was unable to pay the money, and the city picked up the note, along with many others. She said that now she thought she could pay, if the city would waive interest charges.

The original debt was between \$400 and \$500, she said. Interest rate is six per cent.

The city manager said that two others had asked the same thing and the commission had rejected them. However, the commission asked that the matter be considered further. The city secretary, C. R. McClenny, said that about \$17,780 of the debts were outstanding.

The city, in another matter, approved Charles Houston's request for concession rights in the city park. Houston had the rights last year and will continue to give the city 15 per cent of gross receipts.

lowing one-way traffic on N. Monticello from College to Birdwell and on 10th from Main to Johnson—both places going westward.

Since the commissioners didn't have time to study the proposals—they weren't submitted until Tuesday morning—the commission elected to table them.

Concerning an audit of the city's books for the past year, the commission authorized Whitney to contact Clyde Hollingsworth about his prices and also a time element. Hollingsworth audited the city's books last year, but the city felt that he took more time than needed.

The commission also authorized the city to advertise for bids on depository banks for the coming year.

Garbage Rates Hiked 25 Pct.

An ordinance calling for higher garbage rates was passed by the City Commission Tuesday night. With an emergency clause on it, the ordinance will become effective April 1.

In other matters, the commission rejected a request to annex a section of land to the city and tabled requests from the Citizens' Traffic Commission for traffic regulations.

The change in garbage rates was strongly recommended by Dr. Lee O. Rogers at the special session of the commission last Thursday when the group met to discuss the new budget.

Under the new ordinance, single family residences, duplexes, triplexes, or garage apartment rates will be \$1.25 per unit and group housing—including tourist and trailer courts—and apartments will be 75 cents per unit. Out of the city limits, charges will be \$2 per unit.

In the past residences have been \$1 per unit and garage apartments 50 cents. The group housing units have been 50 cents each.

On the eight classifications of businesses, the rates were upped 25 per cent—same percentage as the residential charges.

Cecil McDonald, a local developer, requested that the commission annex the Douglas Subdivision southwest of Big Spring. McDonald told the city manager, H. W. Whitney, that he would be present at the meeting to state his request but he did not arrive.

However, the commission thought that since the property didn't touch the city limits in any place it should not be annexed at the present time. Should the subdivision be considered, the city would have to have an extension from the present boundaries to that property.

McDonald had told the city manager that he wanted to build several large homes on the property but could not get loans on them unless the property were in the city limits.

At the last CTC meeting, the organization asked that the city consider a stop sign on 12th at Goliad, making 1st devoid of parking from Main to Goliad, and all

House Okays Harbors Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 1½ billion-dollar river and harbors project authorization bill, differing only slightly from one vetoed by President Eisenhower in 1956, passed the House yesterday.

The bill, containing construction authorization—but no money—for some 150 navigation, power, flood control and beach erosion projects, now goes to a conference committee to iron out differences in a similar bill approved earlier by the Senate.

In passing the bill by a 321-81 vote, the House overwhelmingly rejected warnings by Reps. McGregor (Ohio) and Russell Mack (Wash.), ranking Republican members of the House Public Works Committee, that it faced the threat of a possible presidential veto.

The President, in his 1956 veto of a bill containing many of the same recommendations, contended some of the projects had not been given the normal Army Engineer study and that others either were not economically justified or required insufficient local contributions for their construction.

The Republican minority, led by Mack, sought unsuccessfully yesterday to delete 18 projects which they contended were objected to by Army Engineers, the Budget Bureau, or the President. The challenged projects carried authorizations for some 56 million dollars but Republicans said much more was involved in the long-range program.

Involved in the Senate-House conference will be upward of 50 projects which the House Committee added, modified or deleted from the Senate-approved bill.

GM Will Suspend Texas Operation

DALLAS (AP)—General Motors will suspend production tomorrow and Friday at its plants in neighboring Arlington for "adjustments in schedules," a spokesman said last night.

He said operations will be resumed Monday. The plant assembles Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs.

Unlon sources said about 250 workers would be laid off under a 13 per cent cut in production tentatively scheduled for March 28. The General Motors spokesman declined comment.

General Motors laid off about 400 of its 2,150 workers at Arlington last month.

Atlas Monster Is 'Delicate'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The Atlas missile is a delicate monster.

It has "Fragile" printed in red letters up and down its shiny, stainless sides. The least little thing can throw its complicated electronics nervous system out of order.

These details were observed by and described to newsmen yesterday when, for the first time, they

Council To Meet

FORSAN (SC)—The Howard County P-TA Council is to meet here at 7 p.m. Monday. Discussion of the Hale-Aikin school survey is slated and one officer will be elected.

were allowed close enough to the missile to touch it. It was wet and cold, because of rain.

But it was impressive—a silver column with a rounded nose and red fins, standing on a launching platform. It was nearly as high as the 100-foot steel service tower around it.

Col. Otto Glasser, U. S. Air Force deputy commander for weapons systems, told newsmen that "inevitably, it will be the Air Force's first operational intercontinental missile."

That means it will be the first to soar across oceans with the capability of carrying a nuclear warhead.

The Atlas, which was on display at a test firing stand in Sycamore Canyon, 20 miles inland from here, is one of an undisclosed number that have been turned out by Convair-Astronautics, a subdivision of General Dynamics Corp.



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Specialized Guaranteed Fittings — Narrow Widths In All Size Runs

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PENNEY'S Penney's buyers, Penney designers, Penney's laboratory work closely with America's top makers. This team is constantly adding new style, extra performance to Penny brands!

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Gals whose fashion sense outshines their budget rely on Penney's fashion cottons! They're crease-resistant, sanforized*, machine washable! Their delicate designs this season reflect a softer, feminine feeling. Penney's ingenuity means prints more varied, than you'll find anywhere at this low price!
*Maximum shrinkage 1%.

79¢
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the opulence of silk on Penney's IMPORTED* COTTONS

A beautiful finish on this high-count broadcloth gives it elegance of unequalled beauty! It machine washes perfectly, will not shrink more than 1%.
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love the rich, slubbed texture of COTTON-CUPIONI*

The blend of beautiful fashions... combed cotton and bemberg rayon with the look of silk! Vat-dyed, pre-shrunk, crease-resistant, machine washable!
*bemberg rayon

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MARCH PREMIUM BUY!
Dan River! Ever Fast!
Bates! Wamsutta! Stevens!

Come see them for yourself! Save on cotton satin, dacron-cotton, combed cotton, flocked nylon, Mylar decorated cottons, more! Easy-care finishes such as Everglaze, Disciplined, Wrinkl-shed!

57¢
Yard

A Bible Thought For Today

Labor not for the meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the Son of man shall give unto you: for him hath God the Father sealed. (John 6:27)

On Correcting Weaknesses

Dr. James R. Killian, who left the presidency of MIT to become President Eisenhower's chief scientific adviser some months ago, has had time now to probe into and assess the relative positions of the U. S. and U. S. S. R. in that field.

In a filmed interview with Rep. Keating (R-NY) last Sunday, Dr. Killian said he does not feel that the United States has lost its technological leadership to Russia. But he attached a condition to this belief: that "we make sure we do not fail to correct some of the weaknesses we have had in the past."

The Soviets, Dr. Killian declared, are "really going to compete" in high energy nuclear physics, but he feels the U. S. excels "in operating experimental equipment and in theoretical physics," as well as in such fields as computing machines, chemistry and its application to plastics and the making of fibers.

In his view a shortage of engineers in this country is our most "pressing and important" problem in "those fields of very advanced technology that have developed in recent years." This includes metallurgy, some advanced fields of electronics and geology.

As for education, he does not feel the

U. S. should copy the extreme specialization of the Soviet educational system.

He thinks there should be firmer public and private support for basic research, with more attention paid to meteorology and oceanography. He would encourage the trend of universities and other institutions to pool resources for expensive equipment such as atom accelerators.

As a top flight educator himself, Dr. Killian's remarks under that heading are of a special interest. What is good for Russians wouldn't necessarily fit the American character in education. Re-orientation is the center and core of the Russian system. It has taken forty years under totalitarian methods to establish the Russian system of cram, cram, cram, and that can result in a mass of robots.

Our dream has been the education of the whole man, not in the production of look-alikes, act-alikes and think-alikes. The aim of an educational system should be to liberate the mind and spirit from the shackles of ignorance, superstition and fear, and bring out the best that is in us, for the enjoyment of enlightenment with freedom.

Foresight In Meeting A Problem

The Howard County Commissioners Court has shown commendable foresight in approving plans submitted by the county engineer for a four-lane stretch of road from FM 700 to the City Park and in establishing a traffic circle.

Commissioners are quite correct in projecting their planning to cover eventualities when the Webb AFB housing area is completed and occupied. Already traffic is growing extremely heavy out this way. Ultimately, it will become intense—so much so that the four-lane road may need to be carried about a mile further to reach the entrance to the housing area.

Meantime, the approved work will split

the load up to the point where all the traffic to the City Park, the Big Spring and Cosden Country Clubs is piled in one relatively narrow strip.

The idea of a system for infusing the traffic at the park and the country clubs roads is good, for through traffic moves at such a high rate of speed that serious mishaps are a constant threat. It may be that some similar arrangement will need to be made at the FM-700 take-off, for here again the lack of established right-of-way, plus high speed, is a constant invitation to disaster.

But the proposed work is certainly a healthy start, which is all the more important because it is to meet a need before the need becomes oppressive.

David Lawrence Supreme Court As Legislative Body

WASHINGTON—Perhaps the most remarkable comment on the all-important issue of how far the Supreme Court of the United States shall be permitted to develop into a "third legislative chamber" has come from Judge Learned Hand, retired. He is one of the most respected and most famous members of the federal bench. The three lectures he recently delivered before the Harvard Law School have just been published by the Harvard University Press, and they leave no doubt that in his opinion the Supreme Court overstepped its powers in the way it ruled in the "segregation" cases.

In the last few days Judge Hand's lectures have been the subject of much favorable comment at the Capitol. Here among senators who all along have felt that the Supreme Court has been usurping legislative power.

Judge Hand sat for many years on the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City. He is known as a "liberal," but he is also known as a fearless judge who did not allow considerations of political expediency or emotional feelings to impair his reading of the Constitution or his study of the basic precedents established by the courts in previous years. In his day, Judge Hand's opinions were usually accepted by the Supreme Court because of their persuasive interpretation of the "law of the land."

Judge Hand finds himself perplexed by the decisions in the "segregation" cases. He says it is "curious" that the Supreme Court failed to mention Section Three of the Fourteenth Amendment, "which offered an escape from intervening, for it empowers Congress to 'enforce' all the preceding sections by 'appropriate legislation.'"

Judge Hand, after endeavoring to analyze the Supreme Court's 1954 opinion in the "segregation" cases, says:

"I must therefore conclude this part of what I have to say by acknowledging that I do not know what the doctrine is as to the scope of these clauses. I cannot frame any definition that will explain when the court will assume the role of a third legislative chamber and when it will limit its authority to keeping Congress and the state within their accredited authority."

Judge Hand says, moreover, that he "has never been able to understand" on what basis the Supreme Court adopted the

view that it may actually legislate. He asks whether we should establish a "third legislative chamber," and then adds:

"If we do need a third chamber, it should appear for what it is, and not as the interpreter of inscrutable principles."

Judge Hand, however, doubts whether any judge should be permitted to "serve as a communal mentor" and deplores any wider form of judicial review that is based on the "moral radiation" of court decisions.

Judge Hand says, in effect, that the Supreme Court these days is not following the Constitution or the precepts of the "founding fathers." If there is to be a "third legislative chamber," Judge Hand doesn't want its members serving by appointment.

He writes:

"For myself it would be most irksome to be ruled by a bevy of platonic guardians, even if I knew how to choose them, which I assuredly do not. If they were in charge, I should miss the stimulus of living in a society where I have, at least theoretically, some part in the direction of public affairs."

"Of course I know how illusory would be the belief that my vote determined anything; but nevertheless, when I go to the polls, I have a satisfaction in the sense that we are all engaged in a common venture."

This is but another way of saying that, if the Supreme Court is to write new laws and new amendments to the Constitution as, in effect, has been done in recent years, then it is much better to entrust such power to a legislative body for whose members the citizen can vote in approval or disapproval. In a broad sense, this is what parliamentary governments do. They are elected by the people and they write the "supreme law of the land."

Congress is today face to face with the issue of whether the Supreme Court as a "third legislative chamber" should continue to usurp power. Bills are pending and hearings are being held currently by the Senate Judiciary Committee to determine the limits that shall be placed by law on the power of the Supreme Court to decide certain types of cases. The Constitution explicitly gives Congress the power in certain instances to limit the authority of the Supreme Court. It will be interesting to see whether Congress will stand up for its right to conduct its own legislative business, including the power to set forth the rules that shall govern its committees in conducting hearings and inquiries so as to assure itself of the information necessary for law-making.

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The Big Spring Herald

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Pitching Him A Curve

James Marlow

Guessing Game On Recession

WASHINGTON (AP)—The economy may be saved or wrecked by the guessing game now going on: Is it better to start a huge federal spending program to fight the recession or wait in the hope it will go away?

The antirecession arguments focus on two main methods: a tax cut or big and new federal spending. What is the difference—in principle—between big government spending or a big tax cut to overcome the depression? There's no basic difference. They'd both cost the government money. One might work faster than the other.

Both the Eisenhower administration and the Democratic leadership in Congress are cautious about a tax cut now. Eisenhower full of optimism the economy will take a natural upturn; is full of caution in all directions.

He shows no eagerness for a big, antirecession spending program, although he has urged speeding up of projects already approved by Congress.

The Democrats in Congress talk of a 10-point program to stimulate business and employment. It includes the kind of thing Eisenhower talks about—a speedup in programs already authorized, but also new construction and, if necessary, a modern version of the old WPA of depression days.

Not all members of Congress are as hesitant about a tax cut as Eisenhower and the Democratic leaders. For instance, Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) wants a tax cut now of around \$5,200,000,000.

The Eisenhower administration—despite the dim view the President previously took of it—is showing increasing signs of thinking of a tax cut. Vice President Nixon this week urged it—unless the economy improves soon.

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Around The Rim

Better Burn Bro. Holder's Book

There is a recent book which I fear to read.

Mr. Robert Holder, who authored this tome called "You Can Analyze Handwriting," says that "every time you write your name, you not only register a picture of your personality, you indicate the state of your health."

One of the samples listed is cited as a case in point. It looked like pretty fair country writing to me. A footnote, however, says that the manner in which this sample is written reveals the start of heart trouble for the writer. Somehow Bro. Holder deduced this from the rhythm and pressure of the writing, citing a distinct tremor and a break in rhythm.

Along side that sample, my own handwriting would indicate I have no business being around. I have tremors on every word, jerks twice in the same letter, irregular pressures, and about as much rhythm as a stick.

Moreover, the letters are run together—when they're not skipped—and some of them lay down flat and others like the R's and G's look like a hard winter.

I just know that an analysis of this would not only be uncharitable as to my general character, etc., but would also reflect advanced consumption, coronary thrombosis, a soft spot in my skull in addition to falling hair and dandruff. There undoubtedly would be tell-tale hints of incipient ileitis of the vastus lateralis, bonkus of the konkus and a well-rooted case of the toe itch.

Mr. Holder holds that the ability to

analyze handwriting can be used profitably for purposes other than in court; that Joe Doaks, indeed, is the same gentleman who signed his name as John Doe upon a certain check.

For instance, he says that married couples can have greater understanding by being able to analyze handwriting. (Perhaps this is why Mama doesn't understand me; she can't read my writing.) Businessmen can use it as an aid in hiring, firing and promoting. (I'm going to hide my notes lest I be in the forefront when the ax falls.) Teachers can use the ability to analyze handwriting to observe changes in pupils, to discover the shy and repressed child, to handle cases requiring discipline, and to help the emotionally disturbed child. (Of course eyes and ears can't be trusted for this prosaic task.)

Seriously, he lists these suggestions for making correct handwriting analyses:

Do not use a single sample of writing, but use two or three samples; use handwriting written in ink, if possible; do not use samples especially penned for analysis; use handwriting written on unlined paper so that the base line will follow the writer's style and spacing will fit the intent of the person writing; do not look for certain signs in writing to back up what you think you know about an individual.

I've one other suggestion, namely use someone else's handwriting. If you tried mine, I'm afraid you would be dissuaded from pursuing your career as an expert.

—JOE PICKLER

Inez Robb

Theatre Being Eaten, Talked To Death

A new hero has shot into the heavens. Would that I knew his name! If I did, I would begin collecting a fund to buy him a big gold medal solidly strewn with diamonds.

It is not merely that my man has bearded Maria Callas, the combat-ready soprano, but he has lit a lamp unto the feet of all other harassed theatre-goers. In the theatre last week, my hero removed a voluminous headdress from the noggin of la Callas when it blocked the stage view of his lady companion.

Such action would have been inexcusably rude if his companion had not previously and politely asked the soprano to remove her "hat."

"It's not a hat, it's my head and I can't remove it!" Miss Callas is reported as replying. Only then did my paragon "gently but firmly" remove the headdress.

Hurrah! Hail to this demigod who has struck a blow for freedom in the name of all theatre-goers! As a theatre buff sorely tried by the inconsiderateness of some theatre patrons, I have long awaited a strong man who would take strong maneuvers to police audiences.

If Broadway is indeed the "Fabulous Invalid," as it is so often called, it is because it is being eaten and talked to death on the wrong side of the footlights—and the stage obscured by hats and headdresses on women who refuse to demote them.

The theatre is one of the real joys of life in New York. Yet no other facet of living there so often drives me to the verge of homicide. It is obvious that the theatre brings out the worst in a small segment of its audience and that I am always fated to sit with that segment.

It is hard for me to tell which rouses

the killer instinct in me more quickly—the talker or the eater. Let me first take up the case of the compulsive eater, who obviously has prepared himself for contact with show biz by fasting and abstinence.

So he comes to the theatre from hunger, fortified by the large, economy-size candy bar or box always encased in crumpled, crunchy cellophane. Barehanded, he attacks the impending cellophane, and the sounds of his battle reverberate through the theatre like a summer storm. The "Anvil Chorus" is no match for him, much less "Seventy-Six Trombones." The actors on stage might as well be involved in a dumb show.

Now we are ready for the compulsive or psychopathic talker. There are several types, all deadly (and apt to be dead, if I have my way). One type anticipates the plot and relays his clairvoyance to everyone in his vicinity. Another cannot resist repeating in clear, pear-shaped tones everything said on the stage to his companion who, apparently, is deaf. A third group obligingly interprets what the author really means by the antics on stage, and a fourth is determined to finish the conversation started at dinner.

The schmo, like myself, who came to hear the show hasn't got a chance with these, or to see it, if the woman in the seat ahead is permanently attached to her hat.

The solution lies in heroic action, such as that exhibited in the opening episode of this column. It calls for action above and beyond the call of duty. The only trouble is, most of us would rather live cowards than dead heroes, even in the theatre.

(1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The Gallup Poll

Public Supports Standing U.N. Army

PRINCETON, N. J.—American public opinion is solidly in favor of a standing U. N. army large enough to deal with any "brush fire" wars around the globe.

Such a proposal, which some observers see as revolutionizing present military planning, is supported by two out of three adults questioned in the latest Institute survey.

As regards the actual size of such a permanent U. N. emergency force, the vote is 2-to-1 that it should be increased to at least 100,000 men. The present UNEF serving along the Israeli-Egyptian border is considerably smaller in number.

Actually, Americans have supported the general idea of such a force for 10 years now. It was in the spring of 1948—at the height of the Berlin airlift—that the Institute first recorded a substantial majority in favor of a standing international police force.

Observers claim that the establishment of such an international army might well mean a substantial reduction in the number of troops maintained by each nation at present—including the U. S.—to take care of such "brush fire" conflicts as the Korean War.

In the most recent survey, the question was posed as follows:

"A proposal has been made to build up the United Nations Emergency Force to a size great enough to deal with 'brush fire' or small wars throughout the world. Does this sound like a good idea or a poor idea to you?"

The vote nationwide:

U. N. EMERGENCY FORCE

	Per cent
Good idea	66
Poor idea	15
No opinion	19

The second question dealt with the size of such an international force:

"The present number of men in the U. N. Emergency Force is 10 thousand. Would you like to see it built into an army of at least 100 thousand, or more?"

U. N. ARMY OF 100 THOUSAND?

	Per cent
Yes	51
No	26
No opinion	23

Although both proposals have the support of rank-and-file members of both po-

litical parties, analysis reveals that they have somewhat more appeal to Democratic voters than to Republicans.

Institute surveys since 1946 have shown public opinion in this country strongly in favor of the idea of establishing an international police force to be used when needed in settling international disputes.

In the fall of 1950, for example, with the U. N. forces then fighting in Korea, the Institute found over eight out of 10 persons in favor of U. S. participation in a standing U. N. army which would be kept in readiness at all times.

When the first United Nations Emergency Force was dispatched to the troubled Sinai Peninsula and Gaza strip in the late fall of 1956, surveys found seven out of 10 Americans supporting such a move.

After four months of duty along the Israeli-Egyptian border by the Emergency Force, a survey in April of last year found the vote more than 2-to-1 that the U. N. should have its own permanent forces, including troops from the United States, which it could use to enforce U. N. decisions.

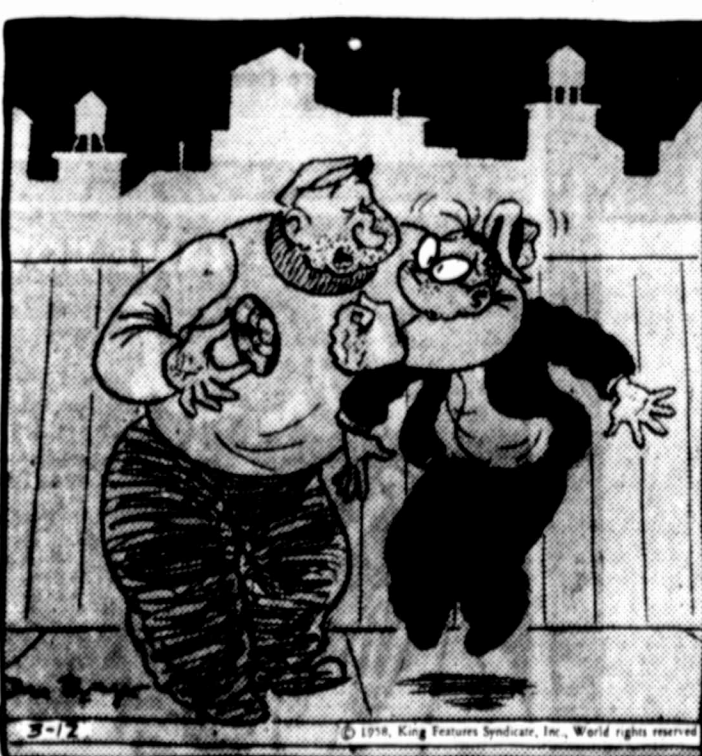
WHAT OTHERS SAY

Republicans in the Senate lined up almost solidly behind the President's recommendation to require a 5-cent stamp out of town letters. Nearly all the Democrats hung back from favoring a measure which will not be popular but which they must know is necessary to avoid an astronomical deficit in Post Office book-keeping.

Nevertheless the five cent out of town letter will be looked upon by many as a higher tax. Its effect will reach into every home. This is not the type of action usual in an election year and it remains to be seen whether the more strongly controlled Democratic House will approve.

—PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN

MR. BREGER



"Sir, could I interest you in the purchase of a 1923 Stanley Steamer hubcap — only \$50?"

Proves Point

STERLING, Colo. (AP)—Sheriff Vernon Hastings Jr. was voted the best dog-caller in the Sterling Lions Club and wasted no time proving to the other members he deserved the honor. One by one, the members demonstrated their ability at calling dogs. When Hastings whistled, his dog appeared out of nowhere.

Name's The Same

HOLBROOK, Mass. (AP)—Miss Sandra L. Holbrook was chosen to represent Holbrook High School at the state's student Government Day.



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Injured Steer

A steer with both hind legs broken, when the truck in which it was riding collided with a bridge abutment near Bowie, tries to raise itself after the accident. The driver of the truck, Tommy A. Bartlett of Oklahoma City, was in critical condition in a Bowie hospital. Rescue workers labored three and one-half hours to remove the injured driver.

Plane Firm Shows Automatic Factory

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The automatic factory has arrived, and the things it makes may include headaches for both labor and management. Push-button production on a small scale was demonstrated here yesterday by an aircraft company. Perforated tapes and electronics replace the human element in this system, designed to save labor.

How much labor saving the nation's economy can withstand is a question on which both company and union officials are understandably cagey. But both concede that automation is developing far more rapidly than most people realize.

Such A Long Trip Deserves Long Rest

BOSTON (AP)—How much does it cost to take an 18,000-mile ride in a taxi cab?

Two years in jail, said Federal Judge William T. McCarthy. He imposed that sentence on Robert L. Smith, 31, Cleveland, Tenn.

Smith was accused of stealing his employer's taxi and taking it on a three-month joy ride, logging 18,000 miles.

Judge McCarthy remarked Smith needs a long rest after such an arduous trip.

State Sets Record In Jobless Pay

AUSTIN (AP)—A record state pay out in unemployment compensation was recorded last week as claims continue to increase.

The Texas Employment Commission said yesterday \$1,433,448 was paid during the past week, breaking the previous high of \$1,417,884 set two weeks earlier.

A year ago, payments for the first week in March were \$696,464. The total number of individuals filing also was about double the total for the same week in 1957.

Some \$2,376 filed claims for the week compared to 77,232 on Feb. 27 and only 42,705 a year ago. More jobs were filled by the TEC's local district offices in February than in January despite the rise in unemployment. For the month, 33,781 jobless workers were found jobs. Placements in January totaled 32,116 and for February 1957 the total was 37,942.

Continental Claims Record For Jet-Prop

DENVER (AP)—Sunday Continental Air Lines claimed a record for commercial aircraft when one of its new jet-prop transports flew from Denver to Washington in 4 hours 45 minutes.

United Air Lines heard about the claim and hastened to point out it has a regular Denver-to-Washington flight that takes 4 hours 25 minutes.

Moreover, a UAL official said, one of its DC7 transports once flew the route in 3 hours 25 minutes.

Said a Continental public relations man: "We goofed."

Engineers Check On Water Losses

AUSTIN (AP)—The Board of Water Engineers checked today why Texas' major reservoirs lost water during February — a month of heavy rain and flooding in many areas.

Board member Otha Dent said the monthly report on the water situation in Texas would be rechecked.

The total usable water in the 36

major reservoirs was down 20,030 acre feet from January. The reservoirs held 9,033,830 acre feet at the end of February as compared to 10,545,070 at the start of the month.

Reservoirs were 88 per cent full in conservation storage. This was a one per cent decline from the previous month.

The report said heavy rains caused flooding in the Nueces and

the lower Guadalupe, Colorado and Brazos River basins.

Asthma misery?
Feel better, faster! Try **Dr. Guild's Green Mountain** CIGARETTES OR COMPOUND



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... that's why I had my eyes examined and glasses fitted at TSO"

Clear, accurate vision is a must to this man. Confidence in his vision gives him confidence in himself.

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FINEST QUALITY at REASONABLE COST

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Texas Insurance Stockholders Told 1957 Generally 'Rosy'

By JIM BOWMAN The Associated Press

Stockholders have the word from Texas-based insurance companies that 1957 generally was a rosy year.

One president of a Dallas headquartered company called last year the best "by every standard." Annual reports were made public Monday.

Reports issued in Dallas, where more life insurance companies are based than in any other United

States city, told of new peaks reached in insurance in force, premium income, capital and surplus and total assets.

As for 1958, many said the outlook is even brighter.

The American National Insurance Co., Galveston, was among those calling 1957 their best year on record. The firm is rated as the biggest life insurance company west of the Mississippi.

American National declared a \$3,700,000 cash dividend and 10 per cent stock dividend.

Outspoken champion in describing last year's operations was Cedric Burgher, president of United Fidelity Life Insurance Co., Dallas. He said 1957 was the best year in United Fidelity's history "by every standard."

Stockholders of two troubled Texas insurance firms took action at other sessions.

In a technical move aimed at keeping the company solvent, stockholders of Estate Life Insurance Co. at Amarillo authorized a reduction in its capital stock from \$500,000 to \$100,000.

Also authorized was the reduction in the "number of shares from three million to such a number as will most effectively promote a better and sounder financial basis for the company."

A reissuance of shares in proportion to shares of capital stock also was approved.

Estate Life currently faces receivership action. Insurance Commissioner William Harrison said in Austin he would give the firm

more time to regroup from its losses.

The commissioner said he would delay issuing an order on a show cause hearing because of the stockholders' action. Harrison said that if stockholders had assured him efforts would be made to raise additional cash for the firm.

At Tyler, stockholders voted down a slate of candidates nominated by Arlin Anderson, ousted former head of Empire Standard Life Insurance Co. Instead they approved a slate submitted by Sulphur Springs attorney J. R. Ramsey.

The firm has filed suit against Anderson seeking more than \$160,000 it says he owes the company.

Little Old Lady Makes Own Living

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The little old lady went up to S. J. Jelalian, threw her arms around him and cried.

"You're the spitting image of my long lost son!"

When they were finally disentangled yesterday, she told him she hadn't seen her boy in 20 years. She said Jelalian's amazing resemblance made her lose control. She apologized and hurried away.

Jelalian later discovered his billfold containing \$22 was missing, he told police.

Far from being embittered, he philosophized: "I'm not angry. I'd like to shake hands with that little old lady. Everybody else waits around for the government to take care of them in their old age and here she is employing a real technical skill to take care of herself."

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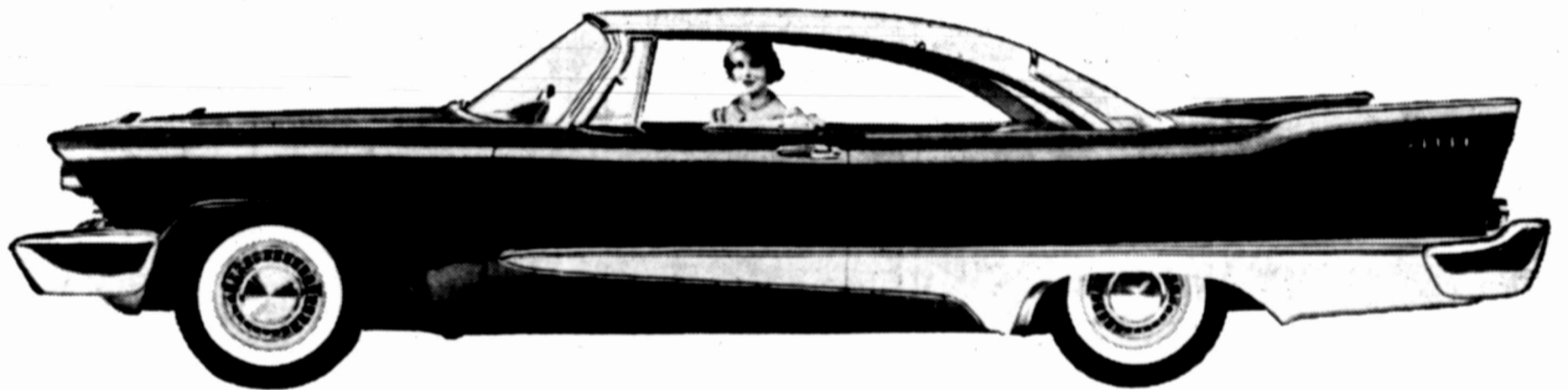
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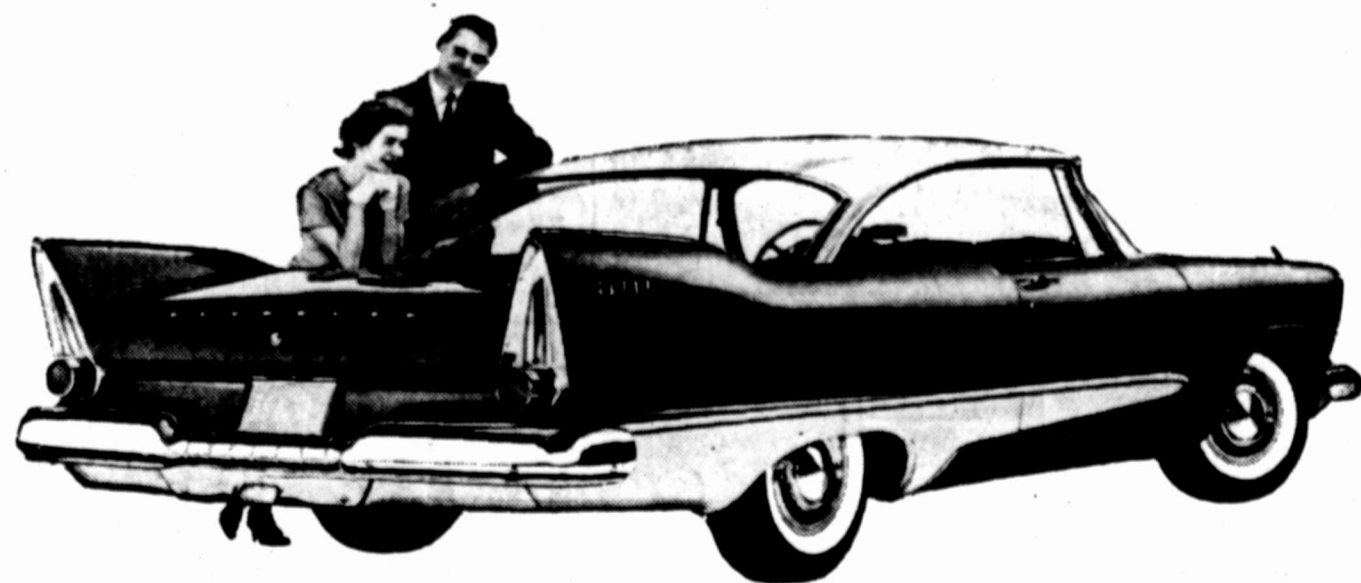
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And even that's not all, as you will discover when you visit your Plymouth dealer... examine, drive the Plymouth Savoy hardtop!

P.S. Right now, you can get a wonderful trade-in deal, and terms that won't disturb your budget. Go see your Plymouth dealer today!

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America's biggest automobile value... **Plymouth**

For your TV entertainment, Plymouth presents Lawrence Welk's "Top Tunes and New Talent." See TV section for time and station.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

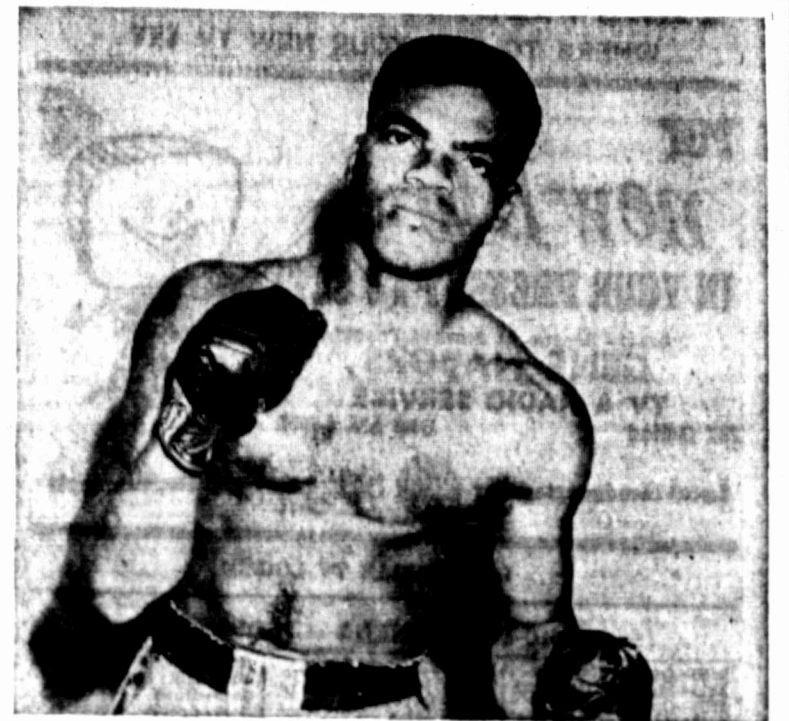
My good friend, Spec Gammon of the Odessa American, writes that he's prepared to concede that Big Spring's ABC Relays may have the greatest single-venue attraction between ACC's Bobby Morrow and Duke's Dave Sime but adds that, for an overall track meet, Odessa's own West Texas Relays (scheduled March 21-22) should be a finer attraction.

Gammon suggests the Odessa event will be better because the university field there will include Texas, Baylor, ACC, North Texas, SMU, Texas Tech and Houston.

It's obvious that Spec is not aware of the fact that the ABC meet will have the same teams, PLUS Duke.

I think both shows are tops. Last year, Odessa got a horrible break in the weather and Big Spring had the better meet. The elements will have a lot to do with the success or failure of both meets this year.

One thing in Big Spring's favor this year: All the boys who show here will be farther along in their training program than when they run at Odessa. The West Texas Relays will be staged March 21-22. Our own ABC show takes place two weeks later, or on April 4-5.



WEBB AFB'S ALVIN GREEN

Alvin Green of Webb AFB will go after the Texas light-heavyweight (professional) boxing title in a match with Donnie Fleeman at Odessa in the Ector County Coliseum the night of April 7.

A large number of his buddies intend to be at ringside and see if he can get the job done. Green's home is in Tyler.

The fight, which is down for 12 rounds, is being promoted by A. P. Brown, one-time mayor of Odessa and now district sales manager for The Western Company.

Green has a record of 18 wins, compared to only two losses. Should he beat Fleeman, Alvin will be matched against one of the top-ranked light-heavyweights—possibly Tony Anthony or Yvon Durille—in Dallas later in the month.

The field in the Region 5 (junior college) basketball tournament in Amarillo last week was reduced to seven teams when Tarleton State pulled out at the last minute. And Tarleton decided not to compete when Bill Stockton, its star player, was incapacitated due to a blister on his foot.

HCJC of Big Spring, which won two games in the tournament, now has won more games (12) than any other team in the history of the meet, with the exception of the host school, Amarillo. The Badgers, which automatically gain a spot in the meet every year, boast a 17-12 record in Region 5 play. HCJC is 12-9. Connors of Oklahoma, no longer in the region, is third with 9-3. Twenty-three different schools have had teams in the meet.

HCJC still boasts the single game scoring record for the tournament, having scored 112 in a game against Sayre back in 1955. The 1953 Jayhawk club counted 90 in one regional game, good for fourth place among the all-time records.

That 1953 Jayhawk team, in addition, counted 271 points in three games for still another all-time tournament record. That's averaging 90.3 per game.

Cameron and San Angelo scored 187 points in a 1956 tournament game for an all-time record. The 184 HCJC and Sayre got against each other (HC 112, Sayre 72) in 1955 holds second place in that division of the records.

HCJC is one of the three teams which have won more than one regional championship.

The Hawks prevailed in '53 and again in '55. Amarillo ruled the roost in '50 and repeated the following year. Connors was the champion in '52 and '54.

Other champions and the year in which they won, include: 1948—Murray of Oklahoma; 1949—Sayre; 1956—Cameron; 1957—San Angelo; 1958—Frank Phillips of Borger.

Ineffectiveness Of Robin Roberts Worries Manager

By JOHN CHANDLER
The Associated Press
The Philadelphia Phillies, in winning three of their first four Grapefruit League exhibitions, are coming up with some big innings, but Manager Mayo Smith is more concerned today about Robin Roberts.

Perhaps the 31-year-old Roberts, who had his worst record (10-22) in 10 years in the major leagues last year, will snap back and become the 20-game winner of old.

Roberts made his first appearance of the year against the Detroit Tigers yesterday at Clearwater, Fla. In the second inning, the Tigers scored three times on four hits, a base on balls and a sacrifice fly.

The Phillies kept even by getting a trio of runs off Paul Foytack, and Roberts finished his three-inning stint with the score knotted at 3-3.

The Phils finally won it 10-9 after scoring five runs in the seventh.

The Pittsburgh Pirates rapped Garden City Meet Slated March 17

GARDEN CITY (SC)—The field in the Garden City Independent basketball tournament, which starts here March 17 and continues for five days, will be limited to eight teams. Director Delnor Poss has announced.

Entry fee will be \$10 per team. No team can carry more than ten players on its roster. No college players who were active during the 1957-58 season will be eligible to perform in the tournament.

Elliott's Drug and Nabors Paint Store, both of Big Spring; Ace Builders and the SAC Independent, both of San Angelo; the Midkiff Oiler; and Garden City are teams who have already entered the meet.

MOUNTAINEERS LOSE IN NCAA PLAYOFFS

By DON WEISS
The Associated Press
The far-flung NCAA basketball tournament takes another step tonight toward lining up its 16-team field for four class-packed regionals this weekend while the biggest of them all, top-ranked West Virginia, lies flat on its face.

Even a team rated best in the nation by the experts voting in the final Associated Press poll couldn't help West Virginia overcome the baffling jinx that says WVU just doesn't win in the NCAA tournament.

Four straight years they've tried in their Southern Conference reign under Coach Freddie Schaus, and four times they've been bounced to the sidelines in their first game. Last night, it was the most baffling of all as the Mountaineers, thrown far off balance in the first half, fell before an inspired Manhattan College 89-84 in the feature of a tournament tripleheader at Madison Square Garden.

"Manhattan hustled like hell, drove like hell and rebounded like hell," said Schaus. "That's the story."

"Weren't the kids great?" asked Manhattan Coach Kenny Norton, who was nearly mauled by his team and delirious spectators after the upset.

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Notre Dame routed Tennessee Tech 94-61, Miami of Ohio surprised Pitt 82-77, and Oklahoma State used freethrow accuracy to beat Loyola of New Orleans 89-42 in other NCAA first round games last night. Arkansas joined the tournament field by euffing Southern Methodist in a playoff for the Southwest Conference championship, 61-55.

Tonight at Berkeley, Calif., Wyoming of the Skyline Conference meets Seattle and Rocky Mountain champ Idaho State plays Border champ Arizona State of Tempe, with the winners advancing to the Far West NCAA regional at San Francisco.

Here's the regional setup for March 14-15 as it stands now: EASTERN at Charlotte, N.C.—Maryland vs. Temple, Manhattan vs. Dartmouth.

MIDWEST at Lexington, Ky.—Kentucky vs. Miami (Ohio), Notre Dame vs. Indiana.

MIDWEST at Lawrence, Kan.—Oklahoma State vs. Arkansas, Kansas State vs. Cincinnati.

FAR WEST at San Francisco—Wyoming-Seattle winner vs. San Francisco, Idaho State-Arizona State winner vs. California.

To keep the ball bouncing until then, the NAIA tournament moves into the second round at Kansas City today and the NCAA small college tournament goes into the quarterfinal stage at Evansville, Ind.

The National Invitation Tournament, a 12-team field, opens at Madison Square Garden on Thursday.

Manhattan Coach Kenny Norton said he could add little to Schaus' statements.

"But you could say motivation did it. Yes, motivation," he said. "When we finished our regular season with that 69-67 win over Fordham I felt we were on our way. I'm not making any promises, but you know anything can happen in this tournament and we're going to Charlotte (N.C.) with plenty of motivation."

Dartmouth will be Manhattan's opponent in the opening double-header of Eastern NCAA regionals Friday night at Charlotte.

Schaus was barely whispering as he faced newsmen in the darkened corridor outside the Mountaineers' dressing room.

"They feel bad. They feel like Manhattan would feel if we had been the winners," he said of the Mountaineers, who played this big one without started Don Vincent. Vincent broke an ankle in the Southern Conference Tournament last week.

"Yes, we missed Vincent. But that's no excuse. Yes, we were hampered by fouls. But so was Manhattan (officials called 61 personal fouls, 32 against West Virginia), and that's no excuse. The credit goes to Kenny Norton and the Manhattan team, especially to Dick Wilbur."

Wilbur, who always draws Manhattan's toughest guarding assignments, limited West Virginia's high-scoring Jerry West to 10 points and scored 18 himself.

Capt. Jack Powers led Manhattan with 29 points, while Bob Smith's 18 were high for the losers.

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Capt. Jack Powers led Manhattan with 29 points, while Bob Smith's 18 were high for the losers.

Other Quintet Wanted To Win, Says Mentor

By JIM KENSIL
NEW YORK (AP)—"Manhattan really wanted to win. What else is there to say? Manhattan hustled like hell, drove like hell and rebounded like hell. That's the story."

Freddie Schaus, coach of West Virginia's top-ranked basketball team, told that story after the unranked, unused Jasperers had rocked the Southern Conference champions out of the NCAA Basketball Tournament. The 89-84 Manhattan victory meant first-round elimination for West Virginia for the fourth consecutive year.

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Dartmouth will be Manhattan's opponent in the opening double-header of Eastern NCAA regionals Friday night at Charlotte.

Schaus was barely whispering as he faced newsmen in the darkened corridor outside the Mountaineers' dressing room.

"They feel bad. They feel like Manhattan would feel if we had been the winners," he said of the Mountaineers, who played this big one without started Don Vincent. Vincent broke an ankle in the Southern Conference Tournament last week.

"Yes, we missed Vincent. But that's no excuse. Yes, we were hampered by fouls. But so was Manhattan (officials called 61 personal fouls, 32 against West Virginia), and that's no excuse. The credit goes to Kenny Norton and the Manhattan team, especially to Dick Wilbur."

Wilbur, who always draws Manhattan's toughest guarding assignments, limited West Virginia's high-scoring Jerry West to 10 points and scored 18 himself.

Capt. Jack Powers led Manhattan with 29 points, while Bob Smith's 18 were high for the losers.

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Rookie Shines For Chicago

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—The tall, blond rookie took his place on the mound against Willie Mays and the San Francisco Giants, retired seven straight batters, walked the eighth and got the next two out with no trouble.

Such was the 1958 debut of the 21-year-old right-hander, Glen Hobbie of the Chicago Cubs. It appeared that the \$50,000 paid for the youngster was a sound investment.

Manager Bob Scheffing noted that Hobbie has a fast ball that is even faster than the one he let loose against the Giants.

Admittedly the Giants' lineup was heavily stocked with youngsters. But Andre Rogers, the skillful shortstop who previously had accounted for a wind-blown home run, couldn't get the ball out of the infield against Hobbie.

The best Mays could do was a high fly to center field.

"I think we've got something," said Scheffing.

"His fast ball? Well, it goes like this—," And Scheffing indicated with his hands a streak of lightning.

Hobbie, who stands 6 feet 3 and weighs 198, who almost won the Southern Assn. pennant for Memphis last year. He posted a dazzling 15-15 record but appeared in 53 games as a "stopper."

Hobbie, a graduate of American Legion and semipro ball, broke in with Superior, Wis., in 1955, and subsequently played with Charleston, Duluth and Dubuque before Memphis.

In yesterday's game, the Cubs scored four runs in the fifth inning on two singles, Jerry Kindall's double and two errors by Orlando Cepeda, Giants first baseman. They won it 4-2 when the game was called in the sixth on account of rain.

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BY 3-2 COUNT Andrews Mustangs Defeat Bovines

ANDREWS (SC)—The Andrews Mustangs, who lost their first two starts to Odessa High School by overwhelming scores, snapped back to shade the Big Spring Steers, 3-2, in a baseball exhibition played on a chill afternoon here Tuesday.

The Ponies scored their winning run in the seventh inning on a double by Cummings off Jay LeFevre.

Big Spring had tied the game in the seventh with a two-run outburst.

Lefty Chubby Moser started on the mound for Big Spring and also worked three innings.

Steers hit with the Ponies, 7-7, but couldn't find the plate through the first six rounds.

The two teams clash again in a double header at Big Spring Saturday afternoon, weather permitting.

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Forsan Wins 2nd Straight

STERLING CITY (SC)—Forsan won its second straight game in District 19-B girls' volleyball competition here Tuesday night by subduing Sterling City, 41-24.

Forsan led at half time, 17-13. The Buffs, who beat Garden City in their opening engagement, host Knott in their final conference game on Friday.

Next Tuesday, Forsan will play host to the other teams in the annual district tournament.

Pairings send Sterling City against Garden City at 6 p.m. and Forsan against Knott at 6 p.m. The third place game is down for 7 p.m. while the championship will be determined at 8 p.m.

Members of the Forsan starting lineup are Gaye Huestla, Sherri Fletcher, Judy Shults, Linda Camp, Sue Dolan and Nedelene Pitcock.

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Leaders Maintain Pace In Bowling

Well Service maintained their Alexander's Jewelry and B & H place in Industrial Bowling league competition in matches last week-end.

Alexander's, the pace-setter by 1 1/2 games, won all three games from Snider Gulf, the same margin by which second place B & H turned back Donald's Drive In.

In other matches, Wilson Brothers edged Tob's, 2-1; and Tom Conway's Service Station thrashed Prager's by the same score.

B & H posted the top team scores, with 873-2544. Dickie Cloud and Dr. Floyd Mays each had a 212 game while Cloud proceeded to a 582 series.

Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Alexander's Jewelry	43	20	.673
Well Service	42	21	.667
Wilson Bros.	42	21	.667
Tob's Drive In	42	21	.667
Prager's Beer Sign	37	26	.583
Donald's Drive In	36	27	.571
Tom Conway's Station	31	32	.492
Snider's Station	27 1/2	47 1/2	.366

DALLAS (AP)—A 5-hit pitching performance by Pat Centilli brought Sam Houston a 5-0 victory over SMU yesterday.

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

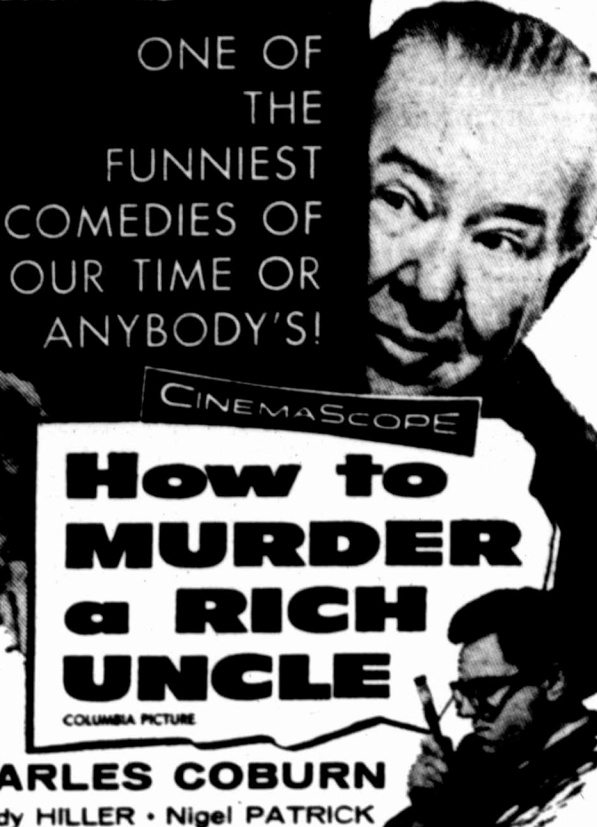
Posts \$2,000 Bond

Raema Patterson, charged with forgery, was released from the Howard County Jail Tuesday afternoon on posting of \$2,000 bond. Charges had been filed against the woman earlier in the day.

Ritz

LAST DAY OPEN 12:45
 NEWS AND CARTOON
 Adults Mat. 60¢, Eve. 70¢
 Children 25¢

ONE OF THE FUNNIEST COMEDIES OF OUR TIME OR ANYBODY'S!



How to MURDER a RICH UNCLE

COLUMBIA PICTURE

CHARLES COBURN
 Wendy HILLER • Nigel PATRICK

State

TODAY AND THURSDAY
 OPEN 12:45
 NEWS AND CARTOON
 Adults 40¢ Children 10¢

ARTHUR O'CONNELL in
VIOLATORS

WANCY WALINE • FRED BEE

SAHARA

LAST NIGHT OPEN 6:45
 NEWS, 2 COLOR CARTOONS
 DOUBLE FEATURE

"PURSUIT OF THE GRAF-SPEE"

1st Big Spring Showing
 PLUS
 2nd Feature — First Drive-In Showing

THE MOST FASCINATING
STRANGE ONE

— A STRANGE ONE! DON GAZZARA

Survivors Recall Night Dam Broke

By JACK LEFLER

SANTA PAULA, Calif. (AP)—The green valley of the Santa Clara, curving gracefully from the mountains to the sea, sleeps peacefully. In towns down the sloping southern California valley, only a few lights gleam.

It is near midnight March 12, 1928. Among the thousands who dwell along the usually dry, sandy channel of the Santa Clara River below St. Francis Dam, only a handful are aware that the concrete dam above them is leaking. They are nervous but not quite believing.

Chester Smith, a rancher, dozes fitfully four miles away. He can't forget his trip to the dam the day before. He saw water seeping from where the western side of the dam anchors into the San Francisco Canyon wall.

A thunderous roar and the sound of snapping trees springs Chester Smith from his blanket. "The dam has broke!" he shouts to his family.

They reach the hilltop as a wall of water surges by with the roar of a thousand locomotives, sweeping everything before it.

Behind the thundering flood, St. Francis Dam—188 feet high, 600 feet long—lies in ruins, split asunder by the power of 13 billion gallons of water stored for the people of Los Angeles, 35 miles southeast.

The wave of water is 75 feet high as it sweeps by the towns of Saugus and Newhall, edging the

widening valley some eight miles below.

In the chill night, George McIntyre of Newhall hears a roar. The water hits the house as George and his father dart outside. Within a moment they are swimming side by side in the torrent. George grabs at a tree and pulls himself into the upper branches. His father disappears. His two brothers never got out of their beds.

The onrushing water scoops up 400 houses in the 16-mile gorge between the damsite and the village of Piru, and 450 persons perish.

The old watchman, Ed Locke, is up and about at the Southern California Edison Co. work camp at Piru. A terrifying roar sends him scrambling through the bunkhouses to awaken 200 men. Forty escape. The others, among them Ed Locke, are carried away.

The watery avalanche, holding its crest at 30 feet as the valley fans out, plunges on through Fillmore and Santa Paula, rolling houses with it.

Hundreds quickly grab belongings and head for the hills. Many are too slow, too late.

Mrs. Sisto Lunas drags a mattress from her home and hurls her three children and herself upon it. The float to safety.

Bill Spring swims two miles with a child clinging to his neck. As the sun rises, the flood has passed and lost itself in the Pacific. Behind lie 45 miles of desolation and terror.

Rescue workers search the muddy, waterlogged valley. Bodies are piled in makeshift morgues. Rancher Henry Kensingler says: "I've lost seven. And I haven't found a one."

This was the St. Francis Dam disaster. Investigation brought out that the dam was anchored in an unsuitable geological formation that weakened and gave way under tremendous pressure of the lake it impounded.

On the 30th anniversary of one of the nation's greatest disasters, the valley and its people still bear the scars of tragedy.

At the damsite two hillocks of shattered concrete stand as grim monuments. A tiny stream cascades between the mounds. Squirrels play in the ruins.

Down in the valley there are people who lost their families and who, themselves, felt the clutches of the rushing waters. For most, the memories are so terrible that even now they do not want to talk about the night the St. Francis Dam burst.

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 Home Cooking, Texas Style
 Chef — "Jimmie Hill"

Featuring—

1. Breakfast served all day (including hot biscuits until 11:00 A.M.).
2. Merchant's-Shopper's Lunches — Your Choice.
3. Treat yourself to our delicious steaks, chops, and Southern fried chicken.
4. We can and do serve breakfast, lunch, and dinner to families, various clubs, and associations, in our Colonial Room.

For Reservations
 Please Call AM 4-5221
 Open From 5:30 A.M. Until 9:00 P.M. Monday Through Saturday

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SEE YOU SOON???

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TONIGHT AND THURSDAY
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 NEWS, 2 COLOR CARTOONS
 Adults 50¢ Children Free

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— A STRANGE ONE! DON GAZZARA

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Boys get ready for Easter

... and oh, how handsome they'll be in a Bobby Blair Sport Twosome... two-piece combination of solid color or stripe sport coat with dark tone slacks... they are handsomely man tailored and Ivy styled.

Blazer Sport Twosome... red, grey and black blazer stripe, rayon and acetate linen weave sport coat with black linen weave slacks. Sizes 4 to 12... **14.95**

Stripe Sport Twosome... two-tone grey, boucle stripe rayon and acetate sport coat with oxford grey rayon flannel slacks. Sizes 4 to 12... **14.95**

Classic Sport Twosome... light beige rayon linen weave sport coat with brown rayon gabardine slacks. Sizes 4 to 12... **13.95**

Stripe Sport Twosome... two-tone rayon and acetate stripe sport coats with dark tone rayon flannel slacks. Grey or brown. Sizes 13 to 18... **22.50**



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Buster Brown Dress Oxfords

Handsome dress oxfords for little boys in black with grey shantung insert or in brown leather with tan insert. Also in all black leather. Sizes



12½ to 3 and A to D widths
8.95

White Sport Coats

Designed by Bobby Blair in a rayon and acetate linen weave fabric. Sizes 4 to 12... **8.95**



They're the talk of the town!

MONTGOMERY CLIFT
 as Johnny Shawnessy...he loved two women!

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
 as Susanna Drake...flirtatious Southern belle!

EVA MARIE SAINT
 as Nell Gather...the girl who waited!



2 years to film! Thousands in the cast! An unforgettable experience in a drama of love and conflict!

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 An M.G.M. Picture



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STARTING TOMORROW—THURSDAY
 NEWS AND CARTOON — ADMISSIONS — OPEN 12:45
 Adults, Mat., 70¢, Eve., 90¢ Children 35¢



Urges Action

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson, of Texas, tells the Senate Public Works Committee in Washington that "what we want is action, not credit, not an issue" in speeding up civil public works projects to relieve current unemployment. Johnson said the resolution he and 65 other senators are sponsoring to provide jobs covered about four billion dollars already appropriated for civil projects such as dams, river and harbor improvements and public buildings.

Cars Wrecked, But Occupants Not Hurt

Two automobiles were wrecked but the occupants escaped without injury on U. S. Highway 80 three miles east of Big Spring Monday afternoon, the highway patrol reported.

The car owned by Benjamin Andrew Greenfield, Snyder—a 1957 Ford—suffered at least \$500 damage, the patrol estimated. The second car, driven by Paul Wendell Miller, Big Spring, a 1952 Plymouth, was damaged \$300 in the collision.

The patrol said that the mishap occurred when one of the cars attempted to pass the second.

Released To Parents

A 15-year-old girl from Jal, N. M., picked up here as a runaway has been turned over to her parents and is en route to her home, A. E. Long, juvenile officer, reported.

CONGRATULATIONS

GIRL SCOUTS

On Your 46th

BIRTHDAY . . .

We are proud to

serve this area

as your official

Girl Scout

outfitters.

Hemphill-Wells



Essay Contest Rules Explained

Junior and senior high school students can begin working on essays for the Citizens' Traffic Commission's annual essay contest anytime, James Eubanks, CTC executive secretary, announced.

This includes students in Coahoma and Forsan schools, too. Eubanks explained the essay rules to students at Coahoma and Forsan Monday and then met with the student council here Tuesday outlining the program. Essays will be accepted through March 28, Eubanks said.

As was the case last year, trophies will be awarded in both junior and senior high classes. Essays which may be on any type of safety must be between 300 and 500 words. But whereas competition was limited to Big Spring schools last year, anyone in the county is eligible for the awards. Winners last year were Julius Glickman in senior high and Jane Cowper in junior high.

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"Look Up And Live"
 On KBST
7:20 A.M. Mon. Thru Sat.

TODAY
 BIG SPRING cloudy, continuing High today 45, low 45.
 VOL. 30,
Thru Leo
 JOLIET, Ill. Nathan Leopold, 33 years in prison for committing the crime of walking to free Leopold was stepped through administration. There were from nearby Leopold ended term.
 After a secret in Chicago to Puerto Rico job as a lab mission hospital. The Illinois Board approved take the job, release on parole. He was offered a role last month was delayed 1 of job offers.
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