

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy today and Tuesday. Cooler this afternoon and Tuesday. High today 86; Low tonight 46; High tomorrow 70.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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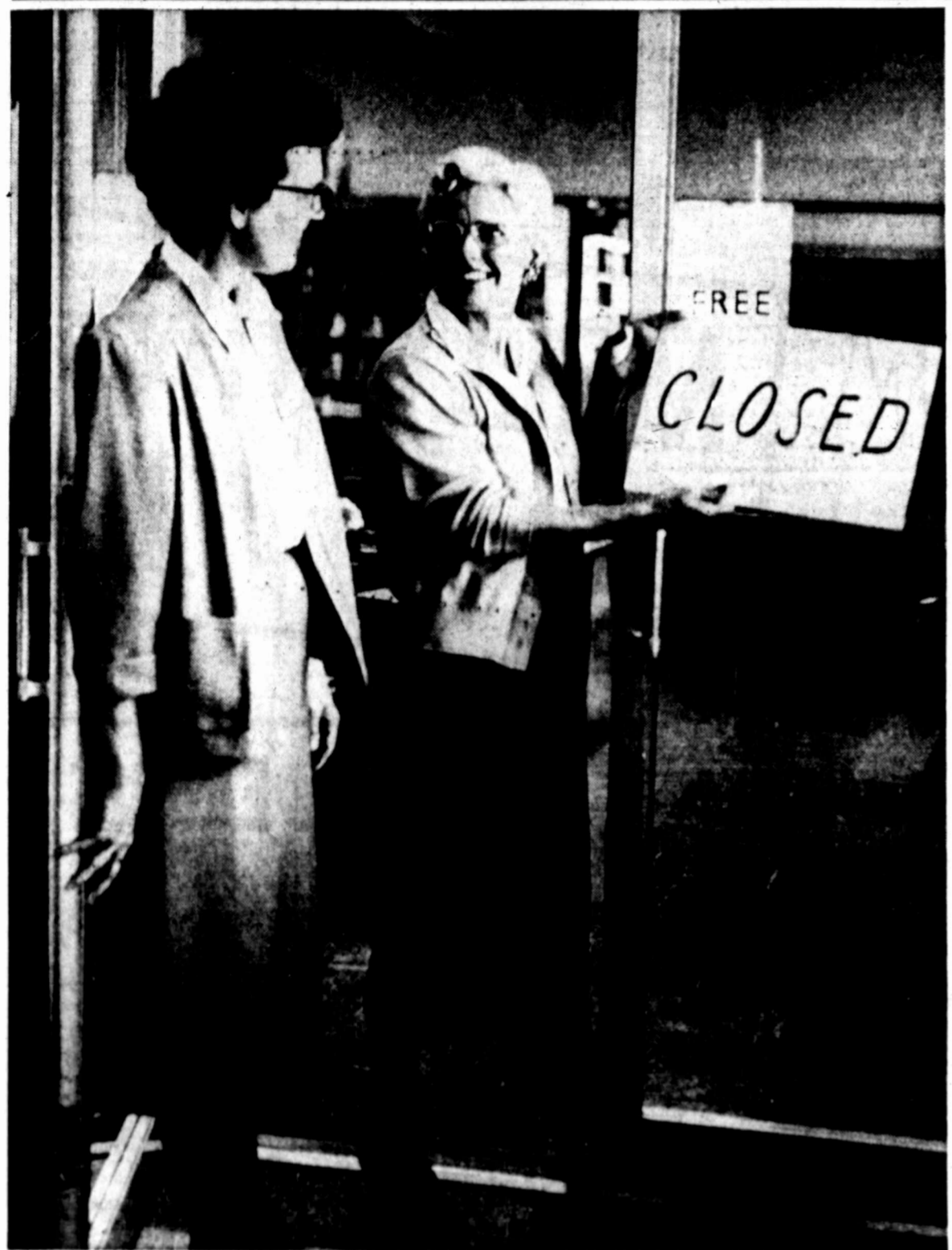
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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Getting Ready To Move

Mrs. Ben Hawkins, assistant librarian, and Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, attach an official notice to the Howard County Library door announcing that the establishment is now closed down. The library will be closed for a month and will reopen in its new home in the old Dora Roberts' residence on Scurry. Mrs. McDaniel sounded a plea for all patrons who have library books in their possession to return them immediately to the library. The books are being packed and stored starting today. (Story on Page 5-A).

YMCA Here To Stay, Had Beginning Over Century Ago

(First of a Series)

One hundred years separated a dozen young workers in London and the beginning of the present Big Spring YMCA, but they reflect the deep roots of the movement. As people are asked during the next two and a half weeks to invest in the community's future by investing in their youth, they can be assured that the YMCA is no fly-by-night proposition. If there were any doubt that the band organized under the inspiration of a farmboy, George Williams, to "improve the spiritual condition of young men," would endure, the record of 114 years would dispel it. Today there are 1,700 local independently owned, locally controlled and locally operated YMCAs in this nation alone. There are associations in 76 countries of the world with four and a quarter members.

Similarly if there were any doubts about the permanency of the present YMCA (there once was a railroad YMCA fostered by Helon Gould from 1904-24), nearly 14 years of increasing service should melt them. From an idea that our young people needed this Christian-centered program, the local YMCA has now grown to a membership of almost 1,900.

The YMCA set up shop over the Wacker Store soon after organization in 1945. There was a lull between the time Bill Dawes stepped out as general secretary until Lee Milling took over in 1947. Two years later, with the rented quarters inadequate, a campaign was waged to obtain the plant of the First Christian Church at 5th and Scurry. Grover C. Good, one of the grand "old" men of the YMCA

in Texas, came in 1951. Although then officially past retirement age, his almost youthful drive and enthusiasm worked like a magic tonic. While all phases of the program experienced a new growth, the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y work among teenagers quickly took place among the strongest of the state. It was Mr. Good, looking ahead, who instituted a long-range planning committee. There were times when it could do little, but each change in leadership brought new force. The move to obtain a site for a new home was well under way when he was succeeded in 1956 by one of his earliest helpers, James M. (Bobo) Hardy. Under Hardy and dedicated directors and volunteer leaders, the YMCA membership has almost quadrupled and the program of activities has shown still further increase, so much so that the converted church building has been literally bursting at the seams.

Higher State Taxes Seen

FORT WORTH (AP)—Higher taxes are "at least a possibility" in meeting a 100 million dollar deficit the state is expected to face when the Legislature convenes next January.

This is what state Sen. Otis Lock of Lufkin told the convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce today. Lock, a member of the Texas State Tax Study Commission, which is studying the tax structure, emphasized that the commission "is not advocating higher taxes."

However, he pointed out, if the 100 million dollar deficit materializes as expected "State spending must be reduced by 100 million for the biennium or taxes raised by 100 million, or deficit financing, or some combination of the three." Lock said deficit spending was improbable since a four-fifths vote of the Legislature is required for such a course.

Ike Urges Soviets Join Inspection Plan

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower called on Soviet Premier Khrushchev today to join the Western Allies in an Arctic regional aerial inspection program against massive surprise attack. The President, in a brief note to the Kremlin leader, also appealed for Soviet Union reconsideration of the Eisenhower April 8 proposal for study of nuclear test ban controls by technical experts. Russia last week rejected that proposal.

370 Rebels Killed

ALGIERS (AP)—French authorities today claimed 370 Algerian rebels were killed and 20 taken prisoner in fighting over the weekend.

But that is another story which will follow tomorrow.

Five troopers were killed and 155 injured last Wednesday when capricious winds slammed them into rocks and trees on this military reservation which straddles the Kentucky-Tennessee border.

Sen. Yarborough Refuses Early Hint

AUSTIN (AP)—Sen. Ralph Yarborough, in a jovial frame of mind, wouldn't give a hint today to an interviewer who asked what his political decision would be tonight. "I have definitely made up my mind," Yarborough said, then hesitated, "to get in a political race this year."

(Guessing was at a high pitch as to whether Yarborough would jump into the race for governor or whether he would ask Texas voters to return him to the Senate for a full six-year term. Some friends still insisted he could go either way. His scheduled announcement headlines the first day of final decision week in Texas politics. Yarborough at his home here today said he was still at work on his speech. He said he worked on it in a car last night driving to Austin from Waxahachie, adding: "I expect to work on it all day today." "I am tired of ad libbing. I am going to write it all down this time and spell it out," Yarborough said. That's as far as he would go. The junior senator has scheduled a statewide broadcast over 31 stations at 6:30 p.m., promising he will tell Texans what his political plans are. The last day for filing for a place on the Democratic primary ballot is May 5, a week from today. Yarborough, 54, went to the Senate a year ago after a special election to fill the unexpired term of Price Daniel, who left the Sen-

Rainstorms Exit State After Setting Off Floods

AF Announces Small, Cheap Moon Rocket

DENVER (AP)—The Air Force disclosed today it has designed a small and relatively cheap rocket capable of reaching the moon.

Dr. Morton Alperin, director of advanced studies for the Air Force Office of Scientific Research at Pasadena, Calif., said the new space vehicle was designed as a result of OSR Project Farside balloon-launched rocket firings in the Pacific last year.

Alperin told reporters the Air Force seeks authority to build the new rocket to supplement space research conducted with larger, more elaborate and more costly lunar probes.

Alperin is cochairman of a three-day astronautics symposium, jointly conducted by OSR and the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, attended by 800 military and civilian space scientists.

The Air Force already has authority to harness its Thor 1,500-mile-range ballistic missile, to the upper stages of the Navy Vanguard satellite rocket in efforts to hit the moon or to send a satellite payload around the moon.

In the first step toward that program and also as a test of a secret nose cone, planned for ballistic missiles of the future, the Air Force launched a Thor-Vanguard two-stage rocket at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Wednesday.

Sources here said there was a mouse aboard the 80-foot rocket. They said this was the first use of animals in an attempted intercontinental-range missile flight.

The Thor-Vanguard nose cone was to have been recovered, and the condition of the mouse would indicate how much protection the cone had provided from atmospheric friction heat. However, radio telemetry equipment in the rocket failed, and the Air Force was unable to find the nose cone.

Largest Peacetime Air Drop Slated

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP)—Nearly 5,000 toughened paratroopers, led by their commanding general, are ready to hit the silk today in the largest mass air drop since World War II.

Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland said he would jump 15 minutes ahead of the 101st Airborne Division's scheduled 11 a.m. drop to make a personal check of weather conditions and prevent what he called "another horrible phenomenon."

Five troopers were killed and 155 injured last Wednesday when capricious winds slammed them into rocks and trees on this military reservation which straddles the Kentucky-Tennessee border.

ONLY TIME CAN TELL

Art Purist Refuses Churchill Paintings

By EDWARD S. KITCH
CHICAGO (AP)—The Art Institute of Chicago declines to exhibit Winston Churchill's handiworks in oil, and the hue and cry falls on its director, Daniel Catton Rich.

Controversy is an old story to Rich, 54. A high priest in the art world, he adheres to the masters and significant works as a purist who believes that only time can determine the mettle of a master craftsman.

Rich was placed in the middle when the institute's 23 trustees, members of the staff and he turned thumbs down on an exhibit of Churchill's 35 oil paintings.

President Eisenhower had urged Churchill to assemble them for an American exhibit.

The Churchill art has drawn moderate to large crowds at other museums in this country.

Now the Chicago Historical Society has opened its doors to the exhibit by an invitation from Andrew McNally III, its president.

Although this puts Daniel Catton Rich smack into the lion's den of art controversy, it's where he knows his way around.

When he says the institute has certain professional standards, he can point to the parade of the world's art treasures that have been displayed since 1939 when



Purist

Daniel Catton Rich (above), is director of the Art Institute of Chicago which has declined to show an exhibit of Winston Churchill's paintings. Rich adheres to the masters and significant works as a purist who believes only time can determine the mettle of master craftsmen.

the "Masterpieces of Italian Art" attracted 265,679 visitors.

The Vincent Van Gogh exhibit of works gathered from many museums around the world was a high point among 14 outstanding exhibits since then. Works by Paul Cezanne, Henri Matisse, Toulouse-Lautrec and Pablo Picasso have been shown.

One of Rich's most controversial displays of recent years, 1954, stemmed from the 61st exhibit of American art that gave birth to "collage." The canvas shows a woman sitting with arms folded on the back of a chair.

Created by Corrado Marca-Relli, a New Yorker, it is a composition of tape and black paint glued to the canvas. It won the \$2,000 purchase prize and now is the property of the museum.

While everyone laughed, Rich went about his usual poker-faced tranquility.

Regarding the trustees' rejection of the Churchill exhibit, Rich says, "I wouldn't say they refused it. They're just not showing it."

He came to the art institute in 1927, edited its bulletin for 12 years, served as assistant curator of painting and sculpture and became director of the institute in 1945.

But More Is In Prospect Thru Tuesday

BULLETIN
By The Associated Press

The Weather Bureau issued a tornado forecast for parts of North and East Texas Monday.

The tornado forecast was included in a severe weather prediction issued by the Weather Bureau. The forecast called for scattered severe thunderstorms, with one or two isolated tornadoes, from 1 p.m. Monday until 9 p.m.

The altered storm area is 60 miles north and 80 miles south of a line from Mineral Wells to 50 miles northeast of Longview.

The tornado area is from the Red River southward and along a line from Hamilton to Palestine to Center.

The area includes Dallas Fort Worth and the many heavily populated suburbs.

By The Associated Press

Massive rain and hail storms had moved eastward out of the state today after touching off destructive flash floods and causing at least three deaths in east and north Texas.

Weather forecasters said the worst appeared to be over but more scattered thunderstorms still were in prospect through tomorrow.

Hail damaged more than 200 homes near McKinney and a tornado whipped the roof off the Frenship School 4 1/2 miles southeast of there in North Texas.

Rains measuring more than 1 1/4 inches sent floodwaters surging into low-lying residential areas of Atlanta, in the state's northeast corner, Pittsburg, 45 miles to the west, and Dallas and Fort Worth.

More than 50 families were homeless in Texas. Travel was disrupted in the worst-hit areas. High water also marooned a passenger train at Atlanta. Passengers spent the weekend at a hotel there.

The tornado raked two miles of open farm country east of McKinney.

Hail the size of golf balls smashed at Frisco, 10 miles southwest of McKinney, and icy chunks up to six inches thick pounded another rural area five miles southeast of Dallas.

HEAVY LOSS

The Department of Public Safety estimated Frisco loss at \$175,000. It reported major hail damage to 135 houses. There was minor damage to 225 more and to 115 automobiles. Hundreds of windows were broken.

At Lovejoy, a small community in the same vicinity, hail stones piled up in drifts 14 inches deep. Some livestock caught in the open was injured. The hail stripped trees of spring foliage and turned the green countryside into a wintry landscape.

Hail stones bashed holes in many roofs, smashed plate glass in business places and knocked out 145 windows in the grade school at Frisco.

Freezing weather with lows down to 32 was forecast for Monday night in the Panhandle and upper South Plains.

The surging Trinity River burst through a levee downstream from Dallas southeast of Seagrave, and overflowed into Kaufman County. Thousands of acres of farmland in that area went under water.

In Dallas County, other thousands of acres were inundated.

Mahon Thinks U.S. Won't Lag Too Far In Missiles Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—This country will lag behind the Soviet Union for a time in developing intercontinental missiles, Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.) said today, "but not far enough behind to invite attack."

Mahon's address was prepared for the opening of the 45th annual meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, which heard also a report of "astounding" American progress from William M. Holaday, Defense Department director of guided missiles.

"It is my personal view," Holaday said, "that the status of the over-all Soviet missile development is no better than our own at the present time."

Mahon, chairman of the House Defense Appropriations subcom-

mittee, stressed the great cost of missile and other military developments and added: "If we adequately finance and sustain in succeeding years the defense programs which are now in early or planning stages, hope for substantial tax relief will be dim."

In a keynote speech, President Philip M. Talbot said the Chamber will continue to combat "needless waste and inefficiency. But he added: "You are not going to

hear one word from this federation of businessmen in opposition to the cost of necessary expenditures for national defense.

"We believe in national security—and are willing to work for national security, and to pay for national security."

The Chamber will oppose any proposals for reckless spending labeled as cures for the recession, Talbot said.

Holiday gave this timetable of estimated future progress on the intercontinental ballistic missile and the intermediate range missile.

"Before the year is over, we are confident of having the initial labeled ICBM deployed for operational use.

"The operational ICBM will follow before the end of 1959, and the submarine-based ICBM is due in 1960."

Mahon testified that the anti-missile missile alone will cost more than half a billion dollars this year. "This is only a beginning of what may rapidly become a six-billion-dollar effort," he said.

Mahon said he doubts that the Soviets can deliver the ICBM on this continent today, but added: "Within two or three years both the United States and the Soviet Union will have operational long-range ballistic missiles in limited quantity."

The United States will continue to be behind in this vital field for a time, but not far enough behind to alter materially the mutual deterrence balance. . . . We are not far enough behind nor will we be far enough behind to invite attack."

Angelo Air Cadet Has Injured Back

DENVER (AP)—Donald Box, 18, an Air Force Academy cadet, from San Angelo, Tex., who was injured two weeks ago, now feels fine, attendants at Lowry Air Force Base Hospital said today.

His back was bruised while he was working out on the trampoline. He is being checked to see if he has a slipped spinal disc.

Box did not report the accident and hurt his back again a week later, base authorities said. He had been dismissed from the hospital yesterday, but returned because he was in pain.

The cadet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Box, Rt. 2, San Angelo.

UAW Demands Pact Extensions

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union today demanded that its contracts with the Big Three carmakers be extended for three months. One of the companies already was reported drafting its rejection.

The UAW said the plan would be presented to regular negotiating sessions this afternoon. It declined to discuss details in advance.

However, it was learned that in exchange for the extension—which would make contracts expire just when 1959 models are ready for introduction—the union will ask the automakers to cut car prices and boost unemployment benefits.

Nixon Arrives

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon arrived today for the beginning of an eight-night, 18-day good will tour of South America.

Volunteers To Get Briefing On Drive

Volunteer workers in the first of two sections in the YMCA building campaign will get a briefing on their work today. Section A, under K. H. McGibbon, will have its division leaders, captains and workers together at 5:15 p.m. in the First Methodist Fellowship Hall. Those in section B, under Clyde McMahon, who will be unable to make their meeting Tuesday at the same time and place are urged to attend today's briefing.

There will be a brief talk by R. W. Whipkey, teams chairman and who has been chairman of the Y's long range planning committee. Information will be given on the building program, the goal, mechanics of the prospect cards, and a demonstration in the technique of inviting people to share in the program.

High School Shops Open For Soap Box Boys

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
April 28 - 29 - 30
6:30 To 9 P.M.

Boys building racers may have supervision and use of special tools.

Daily Paper Has Heavy Readership Percentage

Exposure may mean the sniffles or pneumonia when it comes to the weather, but in communications it is the key to results.

In a previous article, it was explained how "saturation" is a more revealing figure of effectiveness than is mere circulation. Saturation is the percentage of the total number of homes actually reached.

But an even more revealing figure is exposure—or the percentage of people actually exposed to a medium of communication.

In 90 per cent of Big Spring homes, someone reads the newspaper on any given weekday, and 91 per cent on Sunday. If newspapers have a 95 per cent saturation, how come they don't have

average of 2.38 people read the newspaper.

And what is particularly important to the advertiser is that 77 per cent of these are adults—or the persons who spend the family income.

Thus, the research showed conclusively that newspapers not only saturate the area market, but that they also are read.

In other words, the Herald does not just print papers—it gets through to its readers. (Second of three articles on impact of the Herald in the Big Spring area.)

Households where anyone reads a newspaper	90%	Daily	91%
Total newspaper audience	20,700	Sunday	21,900

LIBBY'S, ORANGE JUICE 46-Oz. Can 3 For \$1
 LIBBY'S, ALL GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can 4 For \$1
 DEL MONTE KRAUT No. 303 Can 7 For \$1
 LIBBY'S SWEET PICKLES 4-Oz. Jar 4 For \$1
 PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 18-Oz. Jar 39c
 LIBBY'S WHOLE GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can 4 For \$1
 HYDROX 49c

SUGAR
 Powdered or Brown, C & H, 1-lb. Box 10c

TOMATOES
 Hunt's Solid Pack No. 300 Can 8 for \$1.00

CAKE MIX
 BETTY CROCKER WHITE, YELLOW OR DEVIL FOOD PKG. 4 for \$1.00

Apple Butter ZESTEE 20-OZ. JAR 5 for \$1.00

HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE No. 300 Can 10 For \$1

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8-Oz. Can 12 For \$1

NABISCO, 1-Lb. Box HONEY GRAHAMS 38c



HUNT'S FOODS
 AMONG OTHER NATIONAL BRANDS

COFFEE FOLGER'S 1-Lb. Can Regular Or Drip Limit 1 79c
TUNA STAR KIST CHUNK STYLE CAN 4 For \$1.00

MELLORINE
 Dartmouth, Chocolate, Strawberry or Vanilla, 1/2 Gal. 29c

FURR'S STORES ARE CLOSED ON SUNDAYS



PEACHES
 Hunt's, No. 300 Can IN HEAVY SYRUP 6 for \$1.00

SAVE FRONTIER STAMPS DOUBLE
 ON WEDNESDAY

NOTEBOOK PAPER HYTONE \$1.00 Size 2 for \$1.00
DEODORANT BAN \$1.00 SIZE 59c
HAND CREAM SOFT SKIN \$1.00 SIZE 2 For \$1
BUBBLE BATH 4 1/2 Size 2 For \$1
Q-TIPS 35¢ Size 3 For \$1
FASTTEETH 4 1/2 Size 3 For \$1
ENVELOPES HANDY PACK 3 1/2 Size 3 For \$1

FRESH FROZEN FOODS
FROZEN DINNERS BANQUET CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY PKG. 49c
FRUIT PIES TOWN SQUARE APPLE OR CHERRY FAMILY SIZE 39c
BRUSSEL SPROUTS Libby's Or Food Club Fresh Frozen, 10-Oz. Pkg. 4 For \$1
WHOLE OKRA Libby's Of Food Club Fresh Frozen, 10-Oz. Pkg. 5 For \$1
GRAPE JUICE Libby's Or Food Club Fresh Frozen, 6-Oz. Can 7 For \$1
WHOLE CHICKENS Banquet, Fried Fresh Frozen, 20-Oz. \$1.25

BACON FARM PAC RANCH STYLE 2-LB. PKG. \$1.29

LUNCH MEAT PICKLE & PIMENTO BOLOGNA OLIVE LOAF 6-OZ. PKG. 29c

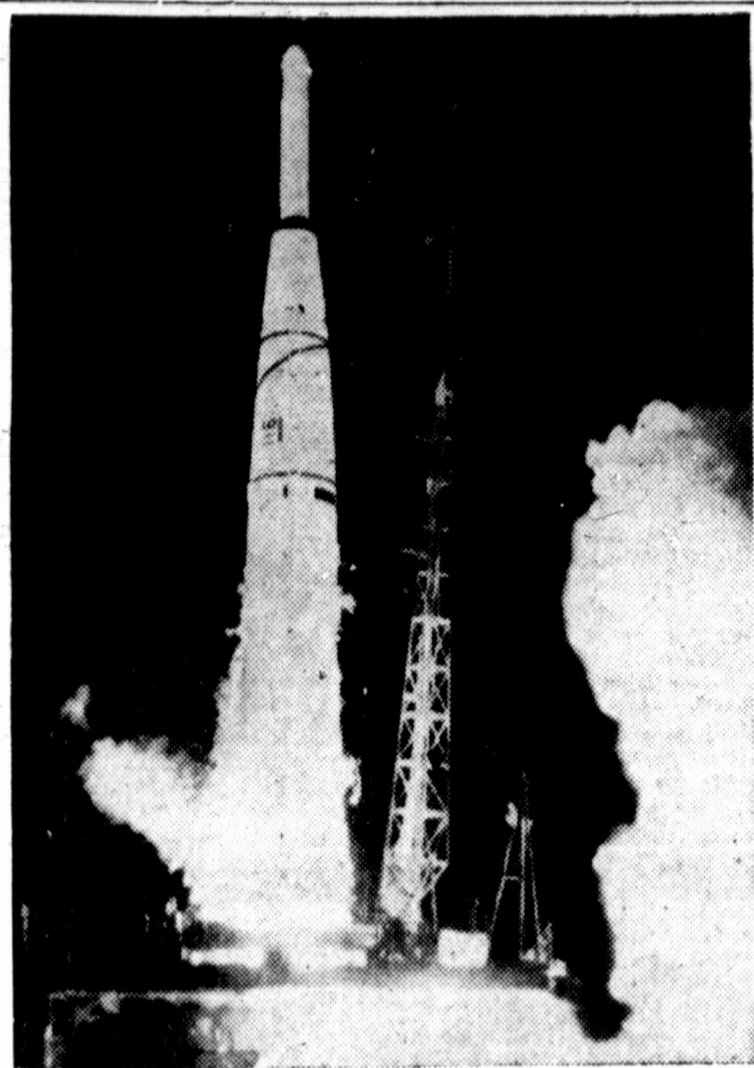
SLICED HALIBUT Fresh Lb. 49c
CHUCK ROAST U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Beef, Lb. 59c
SHOULDER ROAST U.S. Gov't Graded Choice, Lb. 69c
SHORT RIBS U.S. Gov't Graded Choice, Lb. 29c
BACKBONE Fresh Country Style, Lb. 39c
RIB STEAKS U.S. Gov't Graded Choice, Lb. 89c

FURR'S

LETTUCE CALIF. ICEBERG LB. 12 1/2c
 POUND RUTABAGAS 12 1/2c CALIF., MEDIUM SIZE AVOCADOS Ea. 12 1/2c
 NICE, FRESH, MUSTARD GREENS Bunch 10c SALAD LETTUCE ROMAINE Bunch 15c

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity No Sales To Dealers

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Thor Able Fired

The Thor Able rocket starts to lift from the launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., in an Air Force re-entry test of a new secret nose cone. The experimental rocket, a combination of the Thor intermediate range ballistic missile and a second stage of the Vanguard satellite vehicle is believed to have travelled about 5,000 miles.

Hoover Renders Admiring Assessment Of Wilson

By RENE CAPPON
NEW YORK — Former President Herbert Hoover says in a new historical study of Woodrow Wilson that no president since has risen to similar political and spiritual heights.
The assertion in Hoover's work, "The Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson," fairly well sums up the Republican elder statesman's admiring assessment of Wilson's leadership from 1915 to 1920. Published by McGraw-Hill, this first book by a non-Republican president about a Democratic chief executive goes on sale Monday.
Wilson was a man of staunch morals, writes the 83-year-old Hoover, who is currently recovering from a gall bladder operation. "He was more than just an idealist. He was the personification of the heritage of idealism of the American people. He brought spiritual concepts to the peace table. He was a born crusader."
But the collapse of Wilson's grand design for an amicable international order guided by a League of Nations including the United States underlay a personal and political ordeal which Hoover compares with a Greek tragedy. The Treaty of Versailles, signed in 1919, bore little resemblance to

the "peace without victory," without territorial and fiscal rapacity, which the U.S. President had so movingly advocated and which Hoover, among other prominent Americans, had so assiduously supported. And the league, on which Wilson had counted to remedy the deficiencies of the peace treaty, was repudiated by the United States.
Why, in Hoover's view, were Wilson's policies defeated?
The root of the trouble, he holds, was the conflict between the President's lofty principles and the ancient nationalistic rivalries and narrow political concepts of the old world. "In those conflicts," writes Hoover, who was an agonized witness to them, "he was at times compelled to choose the lesser of evils." And he adds:
"A leader versed in the European school of diplomacy might have dictated the peace. He could have demanded his share of territorial spoils and enemy reparations, and could have traded them for concessions to his views."
"He was too great a man to bargain in that way. American idealism, indeed, was unfitted to participate in a game played with power as the counters."

Jews, Negroes Are Targets For Blasts

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A Jewish synagogue and a Negro school were dynamited early today in this city's first outbreak of racial disorder.
No one was injured.
A cache of dynamite placed at the rear of the Jewish center exploded at 12:30 a. m. It blew in windows and doors of the building and shattered windows in homes in the area.
Half an hour later a dynamite bomb tossed between two buildings at the James Weldon Johnson School exploded and caused damage estimated by Police Lt. R. C. Blanton at \$20,000.
Blanton said police had meager descriptions of an automobile seen leaving the Jewish center about the time of the explosion there. He said two men were seen near the rear of the building shortly before the blast.
The bomb at the school landed on concrete and blew a hole three inches deep in the concrete in ad-

dition to damaging the buildings, Blanton said.
An anonymous telephone call received at the Florida Times-Union at 12:45 a. m. said there would be three bombings during the night.
The caller said he was a member of the "confederate underground."
The caller said all segregationists must go free and that "we want no more Jews in Florida except at Miami Beach."
Rabbi Sydney M. Lefkowitz said he received a call from someone who said: "This is the Confederate Center of Information. We have just blown up your Jewish center. All integration in the South must stop."
The rabbi said he knew of no reason for dynamiting the synagogue and Capt. A. M. Acosta of the Jacksonville police said he knew of no reason to blow up the school.

Launchings Due At Test Center

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Indications at the missile test center are that another Navy Vanguard launching is planned for sometime this week.
Lights on the rocket tower blazed Sunday night as crewmen serviced the slender three-stage vehicle which may drive a fourth U. S. satellite into orbit.
The 72-foot Vanguard has been poised at its launching site for more than a week. Its payload consists of a 21½-pound sphere 20 inches in diameter—about the size of a basketball.

Pilot Jumps To Safety From Jet

OKLAHOMA CITY — An F100D jet Scorpion crashed and burned at Tinker Air Force Base yesterday after the pilot rode the disabled craft to the ground and the radar man parachuted.
The pilot, First Lt. D. A. Pierstorff, 26, was seriously injured as his radar man, First Lt. C. F. Aschenbrenner, 27, landed unhurt in a city street.
Both men are members of the Air National Guard's 178th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron at Truxav Air Force Base, Madison, Wis.
Cause of the crash was not known.



Silent Witness

Joseph P. Gilmeo, president of Chicago teamsters local 777, sits silent in the witness chair at a Senate Rackets Committee hearing, claiming protection of the Fifth Amendment.

Right Arm Of U.S. Cardinal Is Amputated

By RENNIE TAYLOR
AP Science Reporter
LOS ANGELES — The husky, low-pitched sexy voice now so much in demand in popular music is ruining a lot of vocal cords, says a Stanford University throat specialist.
Yelling and cheer leading also are playing their parts and should be abolished, he asserted.
The damage comes from repeatedly putting too much tension on the cords, Dr. Paul J. Moses of San Francisco told the California Medical Assn.
A woman singer with a normal soprano voice, for instance, puts added strain on the inner vocal cords when she drops into the lower register and does part of her singing by allowing air to escape from her throat to accent the huskiness, Dr. Moses said.
Singing, he asserted, is not a matter of breathing but a stimulation of the cords by a part of the brain.
In natural singing the cords are closed and no air escapes, he said. But in the throaty renditions requiring the escape of air the cords have to open. This produces a strain which can cause the growth of nodes or small lumps of tissue on the cords, Dr. Moses said.
These nodes can be removed

Sexy Singing Can Ruin Vocal Cords

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Mental Illness Fund Drive Begins

AUSTIN — The Texas Assn. of Mental Health launched a week-long drive Saturday for funds to fight mental illness.
Dr. Frank Schoonover Jr., president of the association, said fund drives would be carried out during the week in Fort Worth, Dallas, Tyler, Waco, Galveston, Marshall, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Amarillo and Paris. Open house will be held at state mental hospitals in Wichita Falls, Rusk, Big Spring, Kerrville and Terrell.
In many communities special programs and observances have been planned.

20 Big Springers Attend Legion Meet In Brownfield

BROWNFIELD — Members of the American Legion concluded their annual two-day spring convention for the 19th District here Sunday.
Raymond L. Andrews, Big Spring, commander of the District termed the meeting highly successful.
Attending were more than 200 members of the organization from throughout the 19th Congressional District. Meeting at the same time was the Legion Auxiliary.
Big Spring scored high in out of town attendance with 20 representatives. The delegation was headed by J. V. Gregory, post commander. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearson, George Zachariah, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Grantham, and District Commander and Mrs. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bredemeyer, who have recently moved to Brownfield were also registered with the Big Spring group.
Other convention officials included Gregory who serves as district adjutant and Goodson who acted as chairman of the resolutions committee.
Warren G. Moore, commander

of the Department of Texas, made the feature address. Moore lives in Tyler. Also present was the division commander, C. B. Cathey of Hamilton. The Haskell Post was unopposed in inviting the October district convention to be held in Haskell.
In permanent district committee appointments Dunlap was named to the legislative group, Goodson on constitution and by laws and Pearson on junior baseball.
Big Spring was one of 11 posts in the district to be honored for exceeding 1958 membership quotas. In Auxiliary activities Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Sparks headed convention committees.

Bankers Urge 'Vigorous Steps'

WASHINGTON — The heads of the nation's 12 Federal Reserve banks say "vigorous steps in the form of prompt-acting governmental measures would be indicated" if consumer spending is cut back substantially this spring.
Under such conditions, they said, "a substantial but temporary reduction in broadly based taxes would be most effective and appropriate." They spoke of cuts in personal income and corporation taxes and excise (sales) levies.
They also said that in any government public works program the stress should be on projects "that have been started and can readily be accelerated, or on projects that are past the planning stage and can be put into motion rapidly."
At the same time, they said, "The great danger in a public works program is that it will only attain substantial momentum after the greatest need has passed, and may then accentuate inflationary tendencies."

Texas Mortgage Terms Are Easing

AUSTIN — Home mortgage terms are easing in Texas and increased building is already being noted, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research said today.
Loan terms are more liberal than they have been in two years, Prof. James Byrd wrote in the Texas Business Review.
"Builders are beginning to feel a change in the mortgage money situation and their reactions are showing up in quickening pace of home building and in mortgage loan applications," Byrd said.
He noted that credit terms and availability of loans have not let up in cities and towns under 25,000, but there has been an about-face from 1957's tight money market in the larger cities.

Fuller Sits In Governor Chair

AUSTIN — A crisp, business-like state senator from southeast Texas became acting governor today in the official absence of the governor and lieutenant governor.
The governor-for-a-day was Sen. J. P. Fuller, 50, of Port Arthur, president pro tem of the Senate for the between-session legislative period.
The Senate's president pro tem

is second in line of succession to the governor.
It is a long-standing custom for both the governor and lieutenant governor officially to absent themselves from the state at some time between sessions to permit the president pro tem to occupy the executive offices for a day.
It is always the occasion for more festivities than actual business, although the acting governor signs whatever necessary documents fall on the governor's desk.
Fuller was named president pro tem by the Senate in December. He will serve until the next session of the Legislature is held.

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for either of two new, superior services... "200" or "300"

And, if you are already a Non-Group member, you will soon be given an opportunity to transfer to one of these services. Watch your regular statement for details.

Your name on the "information request" form below will bring you full details on how you, as an individual or as a family, can join Blue Cross and Blue Shield... without being in a group.

It will take you two minutes to fill it out. The information we send will take you about 6 minutes to read. But — this could save you thousands of dollars in hospital and medical-surgical bills, over the rest of your life!

A \$2,500 Hospital Case?

Suppose your hospital case ran \$2,500, or \$4,000, or \$6,000? It easily might. How in the world would you pay the bills?

Suppose it ran only \$400, or \$600? This is common. Wouldn't even that amount be very serious to you? To most of us, it would. And — Do you know that one out of every three families will have some member in the hospital this year? Isn't that reason enough to do something about it? To provide yourself with the greatest plan for prepayment of hospital and doctor bills ever devised — BLUE CROSS with BLUE SHIELD? Then before you forget, before something delays you, cut out the coupon below, and MAIL IT IN TODAY!

(No salesman will call on you; our field representatives call only on groups.)

55 Million in Blue Cross

Never before in the history of civilization have this many ever joined any organization. Why these millions in BLUE CROSS? Simple: BLUE CROSS gives more hospital care for the money than any other prepaid-hospital-care plan ever has, or ever will.

Now, Individual Blue Cross

The blessings of BLUE CROSS and BLUE SHIELD, once available only if you were a member of such a group, are now available to you as an individual — to anyone living in Texas, under 65 and in good health.

But — the first step is yours. Cut out the coupon. Fill in your name and address. Mail it to BLUE CROSS — today!

Your name here may save you thousands of \$\$\$ in hospital bills!

BLUE CROSS
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Please send me, return MAIL, complete details about how I (or my family) can enroll in BLUE CROSS and BLUE SHIELD. I understand no salesman will call.

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General Visits Injured Paratroopers

Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, standing, commander of the 101 Airborne Division, visits a hospital at Ft. Campbell, Ky., where his paratroopers were taken after they were injured in a mass air drop. Five men were killed and 137 injured when gusts of wind slammed them into rock and trees. Westmoreland, making his 70th jump, was dragged along the ground by his wind-filled chute but escaped injury.

Humanity Is Real Story Of Recession

By SAUL PETER
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The recession, the real recession, is not so much a national statistic or a national argument as it is a man like Don Crane.

Crane now keeps house while his wife works and suffers more in pride than he can say.

Or it's a woman like Iva Carter, who last year earned \$80 a week as a skilled worker and now picks up 60 cents an hour, when she can, as a baby sitter.

Or it's Elzy Fisher, who lost his car and his freezer and, in a physical sense, his family.

Or Denzil Poole, now working 60 hours a week to earn what he used to earn in 40.

Or Vernon Melcher, up to his ears in monthly payments, determined never to buy on time again.

Or Ray Werner, who hopes to

pick up an ice cream route at age 66.

A recession is these and many other people, but it is not a whole country or a whole town or most of either. And that is the strange thing about it. The recession is a grim island in a sea of prosperity.

The recession is a minority of people, purchasing power gone or crippled, surrounded by high prices.

The recession is not people starving but people eating more hamburger than steak, more bacon than pork chops. It is children getting more clothes than toys on their birthdays. The recession is not stark tragedy but fear of tragedy, coming suddenly and without warning, in a long, seemingly endless wave of good times. It is a confident swimmer, never scared

before, now feeling the first twinge of a cramp.

BEHIND THE FIGURES

Louisville is a recession city statistically; its unemployment is relatively high. Almost one out of 10 is jobless. But looking at the city, you see the nine, not the one. You see the crowds at the sports events and shiny, long cars in the streets and people shopping in the stores and new houses going up while some others are being foreclosed.

Statistics: Total labor force in Louisville metropolitan area — 302,000. Unemployed, 28,700. Percentage unemployed, 9.5. Last year it was 6.5; in 1954 it was 5.4; in 1951 it was 2.6. The ratio of unemployment is now higher than any time since the state Office of Economic Security began making unemployment compensation payments in 1939.

At peak employment late in 1956 and early last year, the General Electric appliance plant here employed 15,500. It now employs 10,500. The Ford assembly plant employed 5,100, now employs 2,500. International Harvester also has laid off in Louisville along with many smaller firms.

Bankruptcies, 989 in 1957, high-

est since 1931; department store sales, Jan. 1 through March 22, down 7 per cent over same period last year; free school lunches served in February, 1958, a daily average of 2,396 as compared to 1,725, same month last year.

Fact behind a single statistic: A school lunch costs only 25 cents. To get one for your child, you have to request it. Then you have to be screened. You have to be "hurtin'" in pocket and pride even to ask for it.

Some of the statistics may be argued, explained, rationalized by town boosters. Thus, you will hear about the bad winter weather in connection with reduced construction and shrunken retail sales. One factory speaks more of "attrition" than unemployment. Another refuses to admit it lays off employees, it "furloughs" them.

Recession or depression, depression or recession, what precise word do you prefer?

Perhaps Harry Truman said it best: "If your neighbor loses his job, that's a recession. If you lose your job, that's a depression."

'Gourmet' Cafe In Beverly Hills

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — A cafeteria for gourmets opens here next month. The menu will include such dishes as caviar, grenadine of beef in bear-naise sauce and cheese soufflé, a spokesman for the Ontra cafeteria chain said.



Dancer Deduces A Delightful Dilemma

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK — Jeanmaire, Broadway's dancing darling, has solved a delightful dilemma.

It began when fans and critics observed a certain something new in her twinkling performance.

She hadn't the faintest notion what they meant.

"People in France told me the same thing," says the tiny Parisienne ballerina. "They said I had changed and that there was a new dimension in the dancing I didn't realize what was happening."

"But now I think—it must be the marriage."

The transformation, she explains, is mental.

"It is maybe that my mind has opened and expanded, and this has changed my dancing," Jeanmaire says. "But I also have

worked very hard to prepare for this return to ballet."

Whatever the cause, the results have won her a bundle of critical bouquets as the stellar excitement of "Les Ballets de Paris." The production goes on nationwide 10-week tour following windup of its Broadway stand in mid-May.

She began preparing for the whirl six months ago.

Jeanmaire last appeared in these parts in 1954 in the musical comedy "The Girl in Pink Tights." She has since made several movies, and most importantly, become involved in the institution of matrimony.

Jeanmaire is the wife of Roland Petit, with whom she began dancing in childhood and who 10 years ago created the Ballets de Paris Company. He choreographs all Zizi's work ("Zizi is the nickname she gave herself years ago").

Petit is also the male star—a situation which promises certain complications.

"When we dance each evening together, we are never pleased with what we do," Jeanmaire says. "But that is normal. Dancers are always wondering and fighting. Always there is something that could be done better. Fortunately the public does not see."

GOP Pushes Labor Bill

WASHINGTON — A proposal urged by President Eisenhower was pushed forward today by Republican senators trying to broaden a pension-welfare fund bill into general labor legislation.

Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California said he thought the President's recommendations for new labor measures, submitted last January, would fare better than his own rejected amendments.

However, Eisenhower's proposals also had to buck the argument of Democratic leaders that hearings by the Senate Labor Committee should precede any attempt to pass a far-reaching labor bill.

Both the Eisenhower and Knowland proposals are being offered as amendments to a measure to require full reporting of employee welfare and pension funds.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Democratic leader, said he hoped the Senate could complete its consideration of the legislation tonight or tomorrow under an agreement reached Saturday to limit debate on each amendment to one hour.

At Saturday's session, the Senate rejected 53-28 an amendment offered by Knowland to prohibit unions from denying membership because of race, creed or color.

Not a single Democratic senator voted for the antidiscrimination amendment, while 13 Republican senators voted against it.

Conscience Gets Best Of Thief

BUFFALO, N.Y. — A nagging conscience got the best of someone. A \$30 money order arrived at Community Chest headquarters with a note explaining it was for a pledge made in 1928. The note was signed "Pro Bono Publico" — For the Public Good.



12-Oz. Can

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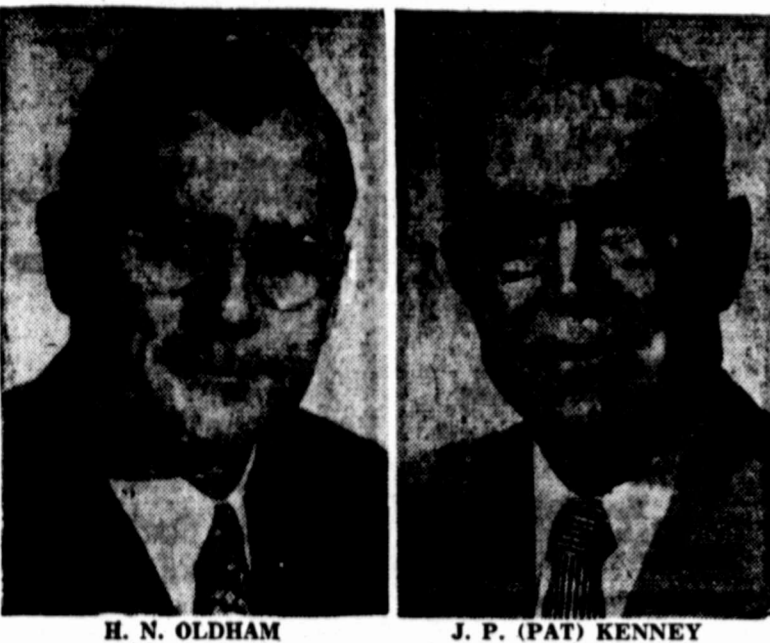
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H. N. OLDHAM J. P. (PAT) KENNEY

Pat Kenney New Business Manager For Pioneer Gas

The election of H. N. Oldham of Lubbock as vice president of Pioneer Natural Gas Company and the appointment of John P. (Pat) Kenney as new business manager was announced today by C. L. Wall, president of the company.

Oldham will be in charge of the company's sales and marketing. Before his election as vice president, he served as new business manager for Pioneer.

Oldham is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, and has been with Pioneer since February 1, 1955. Prior to joining Pioneer, he had been associated for a number of years with Southern Union Gas Company in Dallas as vice president and operating manager.

A registered professional engineer, Oldham is active in a number of industry and professional organizations and is active on the board of the First Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Kenney is a former vice president and assistant general manager of Empire Southern Gas Company, a company which was recently acquired by Pioneer. He has been active in the natural gas industry since 1926, having served as district manager for Empire Southern in Brady and Big Spring before his election as vice president of that company in 1946. He also served as vice president and assistant general manager of Empire Southern Producing Company from 1949 to 1958.

He is a native of San Antonio, and attended St. Mary's Academy and College in that city. Kenney is a member of the American Gas Association and is active in the Sales Section of the Southern Gas Association. He has been a member of the Rotary Club in Fort Worth, past president of the Big Spring Rotary Club and is a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Kenney will have headquarters in Lubbock.

Contract To Move Library Is Awarded

Neel Transfer and Storage was awarded contract by the Howard County Commissioners Court on Monday to pack and store the more than 12,000 books in the Howard County Library pending their removal to the new library on Scurry early in June.

Neel bid \$105.30 to do the job. It was stated that the books will be placed in boxes—each shelf to be boxed separately and properly labeled.

The storage, until time to move to the new library will be in the northeast room of the present library.

Other bids were submitted by Mitchell Van and Storage and Big Spring Bonded Warehouse—both submitted bids based on hourly rates for employes and equipment—and Wood Transfer Storage whose blanket bid was \$545.

The removal of the books and their storage was made necessary by the need to tear out all shelving in the present library in the courthouse for installation in the new library building. Carpenters are to move in on the heels of the packers and remove all shelves and furniture as rapidly as it is made ready.

The library, in the meantime, closed down on Monday and will be closed for all of May, Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, said that it was urgent all patrons who have books from the library at the present time return them at once. This is applicable she emphasized, regardless of the return date which may be stamped in the book. It is imperative, she said that all books be back in the hands of the library as quickly as possible.

Contractors are remodeling the old Dora Roberts residence on Scurry to serve as the future permanent home of the library. It was planned to use all shelving and all furniture from the present library.

Jury Selection For Murder Trial Opens

An effort by the defense to ask for a suspended sentence in the event that Amanda Franco, charged with murder with malice, is convicted was made evident Monday morning the questions being put to prospective jurors.

Franco, indicted jointly with Henry Marin in the slaying of Benny Arispe, 27, last Feb. 2, was the first defendant of the two to go to trial. The defense elected to try Amanda rather than Marin who allegedly actually fired the fatal shots which took Arispe's life.

A special venire to provide jurors to try Amanda was seated and sworn and the long-drawn-out process of filling the jury box by individual examination of members of the panel was under way at 10:30 a.m.

A second special venire, which had reported to serve in trial of Marin was ordered excused when the defense announced it would go to bat with Amanda as the first to be tried.

One juror, Jesse Graves, had been accepted at 11 a.m. Five had been excused for cause. Two of these were excused because they told the court they could not, under any circumstances, vote for a suspended sentence in a murder case where the defendant had been found guilty. Another was excused because she said that she could not vote for the death penalty.

Clyde Thomas, defense attorney, made it clear in his questioning of the jurors that he intends to apply for a suspended sentence in the event his client is found guilty by the jury.

Gil Jones, district attorney, brought up the matter of a juror's attitude toward the imposition of the death sentence in only one instance.

Amanda and Marin are alleged to have shot Arispe to death as he sat in a booth in a north side cafe early on the morning of Feb. 2.

They are farm workers and the dead man is also a farm worker, the jurors were told.

The pair was arrested a few hours after Arispe was shot to death. It was said at the time that the two had gone to the farm where they were employed.

Only three of the commissioners and R. H. Weaver, county judge, were present at the Monday morning meeting. Earl Hull was absent due to the illness of Mrs. Hull.

National awards include: first prize—a new Ambassador 4-door hardtop automobile, plus \$5,200 cash toward four-year trade-ins (meaning five brand-new cars in a 10-year period); second prize—an all expense paid one-week vacation for two to London, Paris and the Brussels International Exposition; third prize—a 21-inch color television set.

The regional prizes include 44 20-volume sets of Collier's Encyclopedias, 24 Easy washing machines, 44 8-mm home movie sets, 68 Philco transistor portable radios, 2 Gruen watches for ladies, 24 Clinton-Apache outboard motors, 24 Eversharp gasoline powered lawn mowers, 24 Evans bicycles and 24 Pfaff sewing machines.

Two bicycles were also stolen during the weekend, both from the same place. J. O. Tynes said both vehicles were stolen from 1003 E. 12th.

Henry W. Batte, 71, retired oil well pumpjack, died in a hospital in Odessa early Monday.

Mr. Batte had been with Tidewater Associated Oil Co. for a number of years and was a former resident of Big Spring.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Assembly of God Church with the pastor, the Rev. S. E. Eldridge, officiating. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park with River Funeral Home in charge of arrangement.

Surviving Mr. Batte are three sons, E. C. Batte, Cameron, Miss., J. C. Batte and A. W. Batte, Odessa; two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Smith and Mrs. A. N. Wood, Kingsland; 16 grandchildren; Tom Batte, Garland, Ark.; J. W. Batte, Kilgore, and Charles Batte, Texarkana; and one sister, Mrs. Lucian Monroe, Kilgore.

Easements May Delay Sewer Line Project

Unless hitches develop in obtaining right-of-way, the city is still advertising for bids on water and sewer lines to serve Webb AFB.

Clifton Bellamy, city engineer, said that some trouble might arise in obtaining easements across two larger tracts, but should these problems be ironed out, the city would be ready to advertise for bids on May 1.

The easement problems exist on the sewer line; all right-of-way for the water line was obtained months ago. The sewer line problems exist east of U. S. 37, Bellamy said.

The sewer line will go from the Caphart housing area south of the base around the southern edge of Big Spring and directly to the sewage disposal plant. The water line will be from the new Edwards Heights Reservoir to the east gate of Webb.

The city is providing \$50,000 toward payment of the lines, and the government is loaning the city the difference over a long period of time.

Many Prizes In Bread Contest

Baldridge Bakery today announced participation in a \$60,000 national contest to be conducted through local food stores for the next four weeks.

The contest, sponsored by Quality Bakers of America Cooperative, Inc., and its member bakers, will award at both the regional and national level—a total of 978 merchandise prizes.

Official entry blanks for the \$60,000 Baldridge Bread contest are obtainable at local food stores beginning today. The contest ends on May 24. Full information is given on the entry blanks.

National awards include: first prize—a new Ambassador 4-door hardtop automobile, plus \$5,200 cash toward four-year trade-ins (meaning five brand-new cars in a 10-year period); second prize—an all expense paid one-week vacation for two to London, Paris and the Brussels International Exposition; third prize—a 21-inch color television set.

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Convict To Enter Prison Hospital

James R. Chandler, who pleaded guilty in 118th District Court last week to an indictment accusing him of forgery, has been released to the state penitentiary at Huntsville. He was assessed a three-year sentence.

Miller Harris, sheriff, took the man to the prison on Friday. A number of other cases are pending against him or have already been handled over the state, Harris said.

Harris stated that Chandler contemplates he is ill and asked that he be taken to the prison as quickly as possible after his sentence last week in order that he could be placed in the prison hospital.

Teachers Unit Ready For Annual Banquet

Plans are complete for the annual meeting of the Howard County Teachers Assn. at Gay Hill Tuesday.

The banquet affair is set for 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, and Delbert Downing, Midland Chamber of Commerce manager, will be the speaker. Musical entertainment will be furnished by Gay Hill students. Another highlight of the meeting will be the election of officers.

Well Completed Mile From Pay In Borden's U Lazy S Region

Shell Oil Co. has completed the No. 1 Dalton in the northern part of Borden County and a new wildcat site has been announced by the same firm in Garza County.

The Dalton well is over a mile southeast of the U Lazy S (Ellenburger and Strawn) field, but no word has been given as to whether it will be listed as a discovery or a field well. On 24-hour potential it flowed through a 10-64-inch choke and made 195 barrels of oil from the Strawn. It was drilled by Dalton Cobb & Empire Drilling Co. but turned over to Shell only a short time ago.

The new wildcat site is Shell No. 1-F Slaughter about 13 miles southwest of Post. It will test the Strawn and Ellenburger to 8,900 feet.

Shell No. 1-E Slaughter drilled in shale at 7,881 feet today. It is a wildcat 1,980 from north and west lines, 18-30-7n, Massey Survey.

Standard of Texas No. 1 Currie, an Ellenburger wildcat 12 miles northeast of Garden City, deepened to 5,402 feet in lime. The project is C NW NE, 20-29, W&NW Survey.

Operator continued to pump load oil from El Paso No. 1 Barret, about 10 miles northeast of Coahoma, today. The venture is perforated opposite the San Andres. It is C NE NE, 9-29-1n, T&P Survey.

Stanotex No. 1-2-A Winters deepened to 195 barrels of oil and 49 per cent water in 24 hours using a 10-64-inch choke. The well is 10 miles north of Gail, 1-98n from south and 660 from east lines, 23-30-6n, T&P Survey, and over a mile from the U Lazy S field.

The Dalton completed from Strawn perforations 8,355-66 feet. Gas-oil ratio measured 896-1. It had not been designated a field well or a discovery at noon today.

Operator was still fishing for tubing at 8,643 feet today at the Shell No. 1-BC Slaughter in the Lazy S field. The venture is C SE SE, 2-1P-6n, T&P Survey.

Humble No. 1-1 Slaughter continued to swab today after perforating in the Pennsylvania from 3,985-90 feet. On the last three-hour test, it swabbed four barrels of oil and 90 per cent basic sediment and water. The wildcat is 1,980 from north and west lines, 33-2, T&N Survey.

Continental failed to find enough oil at the No. 1 Kirkpatrick to justify further drilling.

Girl Brought Here On Check Charges

Miller Harris, sheriff, made a long trip to San Antonio to take custody of a "woman" wanted here for forgery. When he reached San Antonio, he discovered that the prisoner was actually only 16 years old and legally a juvenile.

Harris returned the girl here where she has been turned over to the juvenile authorities for disposition.

A. E. Long, juvenile officer, said that he intends to bring the girl before the court this week. It was indicated that plans were being made to permit her to pay off the bad checks and then to parole her to relatives.

Transformer Causes Another Fire Alarm

Fire caused some damage to a sign at the Tate, Bristow, & Parks office, 508 Main, for the second time in eight days.

Firemen went to the address early today when a neon sign transformer developed trouble, but only the sign was damaged.

Howard Farm Bureau Chief Gains Bracero Rule Change

Modification of the recruiting rule for farm labor was achieved in a conference with Department of Labor officials last week in Washington, Ralph White said Monday.

White, who is president of the Howard County Farm Bureau, joined with representatives of other bureaus and farm organizations, in seeking changes in the department regulations.

No success was reported in the effort to have the 50 cents per hour minimum wage requirement for braceros lifted or clarified, said White.

Department officials did agree that once farmers had gone through the conventional sources, such as TEC, in search of farm workers and were unable to secure them, then they would be free to file for certification of braceros.

Producers had protested the minimum wage ruling on the ground that a reasonably competent worker would earn substantially more than the minimum, but that the minimum might encourage low output since the worker could not be discharged for inefficiency as in the case of a domestic helper.

A committee was set up to work with congressmen, who in turn will work with department officials on the ruling.

Mrs. Johnson Dies At Age 33, Rites Are Pending Here

Mrs. Linnie Mae Johnson, 33, died in a hospital here Sunday at 8:20 p.m. following an illness of one week.

Arrangements are pending at the River Funeral Home.

Mrs. Johnson was born Sept. 27, 1924, in Grandfalls but had made her home here for the past 25 years.

Her husband, Wesley Johnson, died in 1955.

Surviving her are one son, William C. Johnson; and three daughters, Janet Johnson, Ruby Johnson and Lina Johnson, all of Big Spring; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Andrews, Big Spring.

Fred Savage Dies In Coffeyville, Kan.

Friends here were awaiting word today on funeral arrangements for Fred Savage, 41, former resident who died unexpectedly Saturday in Coffeyville, Kan.

Mr. Savage moved from Big Spring several years ago, and had been living in Coffeyville. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Savage of Big Spring, and two brothers, Eddie Savage of Lubbock and Bill Savage of Midland, left Sunday for Coffeyville. Another brother, Bobby Savage, lives in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. Savage also is survived by a son, Freddie, of Coffeyville.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—widely scattered thunderstorms, some heavy, this afternoon and early tonight, otherwise partly cloudy through Tuesday. Cooler from Pecos, Pachuca, South Plains and upper Pecos Valley eastward. Lowest 35, by Pecos, and upper Berles' Plains tonight.

Enjoy Spring Weather All Summer

Long With A UNIVERSAL AIR COOLER

Wasco, Inc. 207 Austin Ave. 4-6221

Public Records

BUILDING PERMITS: 1917 Davidson, build a residence at 297 E. 5th, \$7,000.

Charles Stings, erect a building at 304 4th, \$2,000.

C. D. Weeks, move a residence from 400 Austin to 1115 W. 12th, \$12,000.

W. R. McQuinn, move a building from the city limits to 802 E. 15th, \$600.

W. R. McQuinn, erect a barn at 1115 W. 12th, \$2,000.

Strom, move a building a building to 1104 Austin, \$200.

MARKETS

WALL STREET: NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was irregular today. Trading was at a moderate pace.

Some leading issues rose fractions to more than a point. Most losses were under 1/8 point.

The market opened higher, became more active and trading showed a little improvement about midday.

Some of the best gains were in drugs, steel, tobacco and other specialties. Retail, motors and oils were the most active.

Gold, silver and copper were higher. The market closed with a net gain of 1/8 point.

Down fractions were General Motors, International Harvester, Consolidated Edco, Southern Railway, Chesapeake & Ohio, and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

U. S. government bonds declined.

LIVESTOCK: FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 700: up 25; choice 21.00-25.

BRICK HOMES
3-Bedrooms, 1 and 2 Baths
College Park & Monticello Addition
\$12,000 To \$14,000
Only \$100.00 Deposit
\$450-\$600
Moves You In
FHA 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOME

enjoy your own Royal Pool
for less than you think
ROYAL POOLS
the royal family of fine swimming pools
Authorized Dealer
PIONEER BUILDERS
1401 Scurry AM 3-3112 Or AM 4-8980

Rebels Drop Bombs
On British Craft
SINGAPORE (AP)—A British oil tanker riding at anchor in the harbor of Balikpapan, Borneo, was bombed and set on fire today by a lone aircraft believed to belong to Indonesian rebels.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Where to buy—
with the best
in Service
AUTO SERVICE—
MOTOR BEARING SERVICE
909 Johnson Phone AM 3-2561

Political Announcements
The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of July 28, 1958.

McDONALD, ROBINSON,
McCLESKY 709 Main
8800 P. O. AM 4-2327 AM 4-6097
BRICK GI AND FRA HOMES
BEAUTIFUL BRICK 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, on Purdyville road, 2 1/2 miles north of town. \$12,000.00.

TOT STALCUP
1109 Lloyd
AM 4-7936—AM 4-2244
PRETTY 2 Bedroom home—carpeted living room, kitchen, dust air, 2 1/2 bath, attached garage, redwood fenced. \$9,500.00.

REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS PROPERTY
BUSINESS BUILDING for lease or sale. Daily call AM 4-9064, after 6 call AM 4-4332.

WE HAVE MOVED
WE ARE NOW
IN OUR NEW LOCATION
212 EAST 3RD STREET
Watch Our Old Location. The Building Will Be Torn Down And Our BRAND NEW STORE WILL BE BUILT
To Better Serve You Our Customers
FIRESTONE STORES
212 E. 3rd AM 4-5564

REAL ESTATE
NOVA DEAN RHOADS
WASHINGTON 2 BEDROOM large living dining room, wool carpet, air conditioned, fenced yard, \$9,200.00. \$500 down.

SLAUGHTER
THIS HOME approximately 1200 sq. ft. Only \$700.00. \$100 down. \$100.00 monthly. GROCERY WELL located, good food business. \$11,500.00.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry
NEAR COLLEGE, 3 bedroom, brick trim, air conditioned, fenced, attached garage, \$2,000 down.

BEAUTIFUL
2 bedroom home with bath.
Living room, Dining room, kitchen combined.
FOR DETAILS
See
S. P. Jones
Lumber Company
409 Goliad AM 4-2821

SLAUGHTER
BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN home. They thought of everything in this one. DUPLEX with rental. Very clean. NICE HOME with rental. Good income. NICE 2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, carpeted, fenced yard, priced for quick sale.

LOTS FOR SALE
NICE BUILDING SITES
1/2 Acre tracts one mile north of city. Water and lights available on each tract. Price \$700.00. Easy terms.
A. M. SULLIVAN
1010 Gregg
Off. AM 4-8532—Res. AM 4-2475

SLAUGHTER
Realtor
AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg AM 4-7995
THIS HOME approximately 1200 sq. ft. Only \$700.00. \$100 down. \$100.00 monthly. GROCERY WELL located, good food business. \$11,500.00.

See Us For Your
AIR CONDITIONER
NEEDS!
• Utility Air Conditioners
• Finest money can buy!
WHAT WE SELL,
WE INSTALL!
Jeter Sheet Metal
304 W. 18th AM 4-6334

ANNOUNCEMENTS
SPECIAL NOTICES
BEDDING PLANTS—Thrill, Oxalis, pansies, carnations, dusty miller, violets, snapdragons, geraniums, etc. Spring Mill Nursery, 2406 South Scurry. AM 4-5241.

BASEBALL RESULTS
Subscribe to the
SAN ANGELO
STANDARD TIMES
Call
Roscoe Newell AM 3-3487

FOR SALE
SNACK SHOP
Call After 5:00 Week Days
AM 4-7719
BUSINESS SERVICES
EXPERT CAMERA repair service. All makes, all models. 1405 11th Place, phone AM 4-2780 after 5 p.m.

BRYANT-PAULS
Air Conditioning
Service and Repair
AM 4-4208
TOP SOIL and fill sand—85¢ load. Call L. M. Murphy, AM 4-2008 after 6:00 p.m.

MILLER'S
For Professionally Cleaned
Rugs & Upholstery
Free Estimates
AM 4-4600
DRIVEWAY GRAVEL: fill sand, good black top soil, barryard fertilizer, sand and gravel delivered. Call EX 9-1317.

HELP WANTED, Male
F1
CAR DRIVERS wanted—must have city permit. Apply Greyhound Bus Depot.

HIGH SCHOOL
(Established 1897)
START TODAY. Study at home in spare time. MODERN METHODS of instruction, endorsed by leading educators. NEW ST ANDARD D TEXTS furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. Our graduates have entered 500 colleges and universities. For descriptive booklet write:

WOMAN'S COLUMN
J
CONVALESCENT HOME—Ready now. 400 sq. ft. Experienced nursing care. 402 Galveston. AM 4-6900. Ruby Vaughn.

SALVAGE STORE
New and Used Clothing
Shoes and Hardware
Also Fishing Supplies.
501 Northwest End.
WOMAN'S COLUMN
J
CHILD CARE
MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery, Open Monday through Saturday, 700 1/2 Nolan. AM 4-6335.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
SPECIAL NOTICES
BEDDING PLANTS—Thrill, Oxalis, pansies, carnations, dusty miller, violets, snapdragons, geraniums, etc. Spring Mill Nursery, 2406 South Scurry. AM 4-5241.

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WOMAN'S COLUMN
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CONVALESCENT HOME—Ready now. 400 sq. ft. Experienced nursing care. 402 Galveston. AM 4-6900. Ruby Vaughn.

NEW
UNIVERSAL
EVAPORATIVE
COOLERS
10% Off
Compare Prices
Also Repair Parts
P. Y. TATE
Pawn Shop
Licensed-Bonded
1000 West Third—AM 4-6461
There's No Time Like
Right Now To Buy
"NEW HOME"
Outside White Paint
\$2.50 Per Gallon
CLOTHES LINE POLES
2 Inch—2 1/2 Inch—3 Inch Pipe
(Ready Made)
SEE US FOR NEW AND USED
• Structural Steel
• Reinforcing Steel
• Welded Wire Mesh
• Pipe and Fittings
• Barrels
LET US BUY YOUR SALVAGE
Scrap Iron, Metals
Your Business Is Appreciated
Big Spring
Iron And Metal
Company, Inc.
1507 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-6971
Big Spring, Texas

HERALD WANT ADS
GET RESULTS
TELEVISION DIRECTORY
WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET
PUT
new life
IN YOUR PRESENT TV SET!
"Quality Repairs At Reasonable Prices"
GENE NABORS
TV & RADIO SERVICE
107 Goliad DIAL AM 4-7468
Local Headquarters for RCA Sylvania Replacements

MONDAY TV LOG
KMD-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—Modern Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:15—3 Gun Playhouse
4:30—News
4:45—News
5:00—Sports
5:15—Price Is Right
5:30—Truth or C's Lie
5:45—The Tao Dough
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FIREBALL MUFFLER SERVICE
"Moremuff Mufflers For Added Life!"
1004 West 4th
KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
3:45—The Tao Dough
4:00—The Tao Dough
4:15—The Tao Dough
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WINSLETT'S
TELEVISION - RADIO SERVICE
All Makes TV's
Auto Radio Service
411 NOLAN AM 3-2892
KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA
3:00—Command Performer
3:15—Command Performer
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DRY CLEANING with "Build-In DEODORANT"
Evan-O-MITH-MOLE-PROOF cleaning, plus "Build-In DEODORANT"
and dry cleaning not only protects your garments from damaging moisture and mildew but keeps them free of perspiration odor between cleanings.
Phone for pick up and delivery or drop your garments off today.
GREGG STREET DRY CLEANERS
1700 Gregg AM 4-8412
KCBY-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
3:45—The Tao Dough
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KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
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KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK
3:00—Brighter Day
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SPECIAL THIS WEEK
New 14-ft. Lone Star, upholstered seats, 30 H.P. Johnson, controls and tilt trailer. \$885.00

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

OFFICE MACHINE REPAIRS
Done To Your Personal Satisfaction!
Bud's Office Supply
(Settle, Hotel Bldg.) AM 4-7322

MERCHANDISE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
REAL BARGAINS in used 12 inch television. Take up payments of \$12.27 monthly. Hilburn's Appliance, 304 Gregg, AM 4-5351.

Wright Air Conditioners
WINDOW-VIEW
For window installation. Cools 3-5 rooms at low cost.
4,000 CFM
Only \$109.00
R & H HARDWARE
504 Johnson AM 4-7732

OUR SPECIAL
Used Hollywood Beds. Each \$29.95
Used Full Size Mattress and Box Springs \$29.95
New Sealy Hide-A-Bed for only \$199.50
Used 2 Pc. Living Room Suite \$29.95
NEW Bunk or Trundle Beds. Complete with Mattress Set \$119.50
7 Pc. Living Room Group. Couch, Club TV Chair in heavy Nylon Cover. 2 Step Tables, Coffee Table, 2 Lamps. Reg. \$259.00 NOW \$189.50
Low Down Payment-Easy Terms
Big Spring Hardware Furniture Store
110 Main Dial AM 4-5265

Moving To Baghdad
Want to sell all our household furnishings.
See At

1401 Sycamore
13 FOOT INTERNATIONAL Harvestor home freezer in excellent condition. A Real Buy! Take up payments of \$12.97 monthly. Hilburn's Appliance, 304 Gregg, AM 4-5351.
LEONARD 13 FOOT upright freezer. 385 lb. capacity. Only \$125. See at 307 Lottin, Days-AM 3-2836

FOR BEST BUYS IN USED AIR CONDITIONERS
SEE HILBURN'S
PRICES \$25-\$35-\$50 & \$80
All coolers repainted, new pads installed and are ready to go!
BUY EARLY WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD
Hilburn's Appliance
304 Gregg AM 4-5351

WIZARD EVAP. COOLER
\$109.75
Reg. \$129.95—Easy Terms
4,000 CFM With Pump
Pads Installed At Your Home
3200 Trailerhome down draft.
2-speed, pump and trailer installation kit \$139.95

WESTERN AUTO
206 Main AM 4-6241
OUTSTANDING VALUES
CROSLLEY 9-Ft. Refrigerator. Nice box \$89.95
FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer. Runs good \$89.95
Several Used Living Room Chairs. Starting at \$10.00
2-Pc. Sectional. Good condition and clean \$69.95
2-Pc. Living Room Suite. Real value \$99.95

S&H GREEN STAMPS
Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832
ROCKE REAL good furniture for sale. Call AM 4-6097 or AM 4-6998.
FUR SALE. new 10,000 CFM Wright air conditioner with pump. \$285. Call AM 4-5322.

BIGLOW CARPET
Nothing Down
36 MONTHS TO PAY!
THOMPSON FURNITURE
1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

WE HAVE MOVED TO
701 W. 3rd
Come To See Us
ROWLAND BODY SHOP
DIAL AM 3-3085

HAVING DOOR TROUBLE?
We'll make minor adjustments FREE!
See Us For FREE INSURANCE ESTIMATES
HAMILTON BODY SHOP
3104 W. Hwy 90 AM 3-2836

MERCHANDISE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
USED SPECIALS
1-18" ROTARY lawn mower with BRIGGS-STRAITON engine. Good condition \$39.50
1-Apartment Range. Very good condition \$29.95
1-17" CROSLLEY Console TV. Makes an excellent picture \$39.50
1-1/2-ton 110 volt CROSLLEY AIR CONDITIONER. Good Condition \$100

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

BARGAIN DAYS
Several repossessed Bedroom and Living Room Suites.
Good used Electric Refrigerators and Gas Ranges.
Chrome Dinettes Suits
Good Used Air Conditioners
Used Furniture Can Be Seen 304 W. 4th

NEW FURNITURE WE HAVE TOO
Big Savings
You Can Buy Now!
3 New Electric Refrigerators. Going 10 Per Cent Above Cost
Come In And Let Us Prove What We Say!
Remnant carpet going at wholesale prices. Various sizes.
NOTHING DOWN—EASY TERMS
We Finance Our Own Paper

Wheat's
115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
Dial AM 4-5722 — Dial AM 4-2505

Used But Not Abused
FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer. 6 month warranty. No trouble with this one \$99.50
Porcelain FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator with full width freezer. Looks brand new \$169.95
GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS FOR RENT
COOK Appliance Co.
400 East 3rd AM 4-7476

GOOD — USED REFRIGERATORS
We Buy Sell and Swap
FURNITURE BARN
And Pawn Shop
2000 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-9088
CARTER FURNITURE NO 2-110 Runnels. Has complete line of Early American Furniture and accessories.

APPLIANCE SPECIALS
1-Used Apartment Range. Good Condition \$39.95
1-MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Full Year Warranty \$149.95
1-FRIGIDAIRE Automatic \$40.00
1-4000 CFM Air Conditioner. Take up payments of \$9.49 per Month
1-Used Fan-Type Air Cooler \$15.00
1-7-Ft. GIBSON Refrigerator. Sealed unit \$45.00
Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down And \$5.00 Per Month

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main Dial AM 4-5265
PIANOS L6
BALDWIN and WURLITZER PIANOS
Ask About Rental Plan
Adair Music Co.
1708 Gregg AM 4-8301

ORGANS L7
HAMMOND ORGANS
All Models
Also Steinway—Chickering—Everett—And Other Fine Pianos
Mrs. Omar Pitman
JENKINS MUSIC CO.
117 E. 3rd AM 4-4221

ALL MODELS HAMMOND ORGANS
Concert-Church-Home Spinnet and Chord Organs
MRS. CHAMP RAINWATER
716 Hillside Drive AM 4-5732
SPORTING GOODS L8
BOAT REPAIR Shop. Snyder Highway. Call AM 4-2027 or AM 4-6988.
16 FOOT BOAT with new trailer and 35 HP Evinrude outboard motor. Used only 30 hours. Priced reasonably. Tidwell Chevrolet, 1901 East 4th, AM 4-7421.

MISCELLANEOUS L11
COLORS and softness are renewed in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Big Spring Hardware.
WINDMILL FOR sale. \$35. Call AM 3-2977 or see at 602 North Gregg.
PROJECT ASPHALT tile floors with plastic type Glazo. Lasts months. ends waxing. Big Spring Hardware.
BEFORE YOU Buy any furniture-check and compare Quality and Price. Carter Furniture, 218 West 2nd-110 Runnels.

WANTED TO BUY L14
WANTED TO buy: 14 foot boat trailer, homemade of shop made. L. Vickrey, AM 4-6017.
1953 OLDSMOBILE SUPER '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, hydraulic, factory air conditioning. 9600. Roy's Used Cars, 1406 West 4th.

Need A Car?
SEE THESE AND BUY THE BEST

'57 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Beautiful light green finish. Equipped with V-8 engine, standard shift, radio, heater and other accessories. A one-owner car with low mileage \$1695
'56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hardtop coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. A one-owner car with 23,000 actual miles. SEE AND DRIVE THIS ONE.
'55 MERCURY Monterey 2-door hardtop with Montclair upholstery. Equipped with radio, heater and Merc-O-Matic drive. Beautiful yellow and black finish. For a real buy in a very nice car. see this one for only \$1495
'55 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Holiday coupe. Equipped with radio, heater, Hydramatic drive power steering, power brakes, electric window lifts and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. A one-owner car that's real nice. A REAL BARGAIN.
'54 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and Hydramatic drive. A real nice car for ONLY \$695
'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Beautiful two-tone finish. A real clean family car. If you are looking for a bargain, look no farther \$795
'53 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. This is a one-owner car with low mileage. Worth much more. SPECIAL \$595

3-1957 Chevrolet Air Conditioned 4-DOOR SEDANS.
WILL SELL BELOW MARKET PRICE

SPECIAL 1950 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Radio and heater. Special \$185
"You CAN Trade With Tidwell"

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1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421

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is too late!

In the next ten crucial years we must find room for some 25 million more people and automobiles. Our population and economy are expanding that fast.

This problem affects your family and neighborhood. For most of the new families will use existing facilities and roads. The increase on wear and tear will be enormous. In your community, there could be serious overcrowding, more traffic... poorer schools, parks, playgrounds, neighborhood facilities of all kinds.

The danger of blight growing and spreading is acute. The threat of slums raising your taxes and lowering your property values is very real. The time to act is now. Tomorrow is too late. Keep up your own home. Work with your neighbors in community-improvement groups.

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Host Nations Braced For U.S. Onslaught

By JOY MILLER
 The Associated Press

In shops and hotels around the world, cash registers are oiled to staccato precision, and kindly forbearance to Americans is rehearsed like a fine art.

It happens every year when the winter is past and the voice of the tourist is heard in the land. But this season is expected to set records, and host countries are braced for the onslaught.

As travelers go, Americans are popular enough. Most visitors from the United States are well liked. But there is always the regrettable exception.

In Moscow he tries to show vodka veterans how Americans can handle the stuff. (He succeeds, alas.) In London he expounds on the barbarity of not having central heating. In Tokyo he insists he must visit the Emperor. And in Buenos Aires, the Paris of Latin America, he saunters down fashionable Florida Avenue in bright T-shirt and slacks.

Usually more bungling than downright ill-mannered, he is baffled by currency, language and all the odds and ends of foreign living that his well-thumbed "How to Travel in..." never got around to mentioning.

Indeed, there are things your best Baedeker won't tell you.

Do you know, for example, that Spaniards find overtopping offensive? Or that it is bad form in England to wear a raincoat and carry an umbrella at the same time? Or that the feisty pictures peddled on Paris streets are mostly photographs of nude statues in the Louvre Museum?

These travel tidbits come straight from an Associated Press world survey of how tourist countries regard America's sunshine expatriates. The survey shows that although generally well behaved, Yankees possess some accoutrements and attitudes that inspire most hosts from Tipperary to Tasmania to roll their eyes heavenward in wordless pleas for strength.

Yeggs Set Fire To Warehouse

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—Some nights it just doesn't pay for a dishonest safecracker to get out of bed.

A group of them did last night and ended up scrambling for their lives.

Police said the yeggs had just started working on a safe at the Swift Trucking Co. warehouse here when sparks from their torch apparently ignited a sheaf of records nearby.

The thieves, unable to beat out the flames, beat a quick retreat from the one-story brick building—minus their intended loot.

Firemen who put out the flames said damage to the building was moderate.

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Ike Visitor

In custody of police, this woman, identified as Mrs. Edith Finch of Brookline, Mass., is driven to a hospital for observation after she tried to approach President Eisenhower as he left the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

City Folk Best Customers Of Farm Bulletins

By OVID A. MARTIN
 Associated Press Farm Reporter
 WASHINGTON (AP)—It is the homemaker and the consumer—more often the suburbanite—rather than the farmer who turns most frequently to the Agriculture Department for "how-to-do-it" information.

This fact has led to the suggestion that perhaps the department no longer meets the needs of farmers anxious to learn how to be better and more efficient producers.

In supplying requested information, the department distributes more than eight million bulletins and pamphlets annually. They cover a multitude of subjects in the farm, food, nutritional, home-making marketing and agricultural economics fields. There are nearly 500 different ones.

The bulletin most in demand is "A National Food Guide"—a nutritional food guide for the homemaker. This bulletin tells of the body's need for different food elements and lists foods which supply the various elements.

Next on the list is a pamphlet entitled "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables."

Third is a bulletin titled "Growing Vegetables in Town and City." These top three bulletins have a total circulation of 35 million copies.

If a bulletin will not supply the information requested by an inquirer, special letters are prepared by specialists in the particular fields. Except for some in technical fields, there is no charge for the bulletins nor for the information supplied by letter.

The first purely farm-type bulletin to show up in the 10 most popular bulletins is one entitled "The Farm Garden." It ranks sixth. Ahead of it are other such consumer-homemaker pamphlets such as "Money Saving Dishes," "Stain Removal From Fabrics—Home Methods."

Stray Locomotive Chugs Down Street

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Startled police halted a stray locomotive toting a small string of miniature railroad cars along a downtown street.

They identified the tuxedo-clad engineer as John O. Spice, 27, a Midland, Tex., Geologist. Spice told officers he and a feminine companion, in evening dress, took the rolling stock from a parking lot after leaving a party.

The train is used during the day to take customers from the parking lot to a department store. Spice was booked on a charge of operating an unregistered vehicle on a public road.

Baylor Gets Cancer Fund

AUSTIN (AP)—Two scientists and the Baylor University college of medicine have received American Cancer Society grants totaling \$50,884.

The grants are part of a nationwide total of 107 research awards amounting to \$2,180,954.

Baylor's medical branch will get \$15,000 to encourage research by its faculty and students. Dr. J. Layton Cochran, president of the Texas division of the society, said yesterday.

Dr. Arthur Kirschbaum, a Baylor faculty member, received \$17,116 to establish the role of a non-cellular agent or agents in the induction of mouse leukemia.

Dr. Thomas Osdena at the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute of the University of Texas, in Houston, received \$18,768 for research designed to produce three types of possible anti-cancer compounds from a class of chemicals known as amino acid antagonists.

The grants are in addition to more than \$282,000 in cancer research grants already made by the society to Texas institutions and scientists.

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Sport socks for the boys... assortment of colors and designs...

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Boys' Department

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 28, 1958

293 Candidates Toss Hats Into Texas Political Ring

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—With only eight more shopping days left for state political jobs, 293 candidates have declared they want places in the Texas Senate or House.

That includes one Republican—Arthur Bishop Jr., candidate for representative from Dallas.

The other 292 candidates, plus others sure to announce before the May 5 filing deadline, will slug it out in the Democratic primary July 26 for the 165 House and Senate jobs. Sixteen senators do not have to run this year because they are midway in their four-year terms.

Statistics furnished Saturday by the Texas Legislative Service, which specializes in reporting official acts of the Legislature, show there will be six and possibly seven contested races for the Senate. That doesn't count Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey's bid for re-election.

There are 63 contested races in the House, not counting five races where the incumbent is not running but only one would-be successor has announced.

The political battling will be particularly strong in the big cities.

Houston will name a new senator to succeed Sen. Searcy Bracewell, who is not a candidate, and seven of the eight House seats from Houston are being contested. Dallas Sen. George Parkhouse

DEAR ABBY

CREAM OF THE CROP

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I don't have any love problems to be solved but I think you can help me. I'm a patient in a veterans' hospital. My buddies and I have lots of time to read and watch TV and we never miss reading your column or watching Arthur Godfrey's program. A while back you were a guest on Godfrey's show and he read a collection of your best letters. He howled and so did the audience. Where can we get a collection of the "choice" letters like Godfrey had? AN ABBY FAN

DEAR FAN: I'm glad you asked that question because my first book (published by Prentice Hall) will be released April 25th. Today it's a collection of all the "choice" Abby letters and I've named it, "DEAR ABBY" (not else?). I hope you like it.

DEAR ABBY: When my boyfriend came to pick me up for my Saturday night date he took one look at my new sack dress and refused to take me out until I changed it. I paid a good price for that dress and it happens to be very nice. I put on another dress (a sheath from last year) but had a miserable time because we fought all evening over that sack dress. Was he right in making me change?

UP TO DATE

DEAR UP: I think women should dress to please men. If you changed into last year's sheath, I'd say sack or no sack, he's got you "in the bag."

DEAR ABBY: My niece is getting married in August and she is my sister's only child so they are going all-out on the wedding. My daughter has always been a good cousin to this girl but when it came time to choose bridesmaids she overlooked my daughter. When

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Valley Tomato Harvest Due

McALLEN (AP)—The tomato harvest starts this week in the lower Rio Grande Valley with a profitable season well into June expected.

A winter of vegetable-killing weather, making a late season in the valley and across Florida, has almost insured high prices for the crop in Northern markets.

Mexico has been shipping tomatoes into the United States for weeks as demand increased. Thirty-pound lugs crossing the border at Nogales, Ariz., last week brought \$6.

Tomato growers and shippers in the valley believe the good price will hold up at least briefly before carlot shipments begin next week or late this week. May 5 should see some carlot shipments, producers said.

Quality is excellent compared to other years, tomato men said.

Cucumbers started moving from the valley last week in light volume. Like tomatoes, they are about three weeks late.

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Theatre Man Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Philip Moeller, 78, playwright, director, and a founder of the Theatre Guild, died Saturday. Moeller, who directed the guild's first play, "Bonds of Interest," in 1916, also was a film director but had been in virtual retirement since the late 1930s.

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Riot Of Colors Hails Age Of Missile Men

By JACK LEFLER COOKE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — On the site of an abandoned armored and infantry camp here, the age of the missile base and the missileman is emerging in a riot of pastel hues.

Barracks in creamy white. Training and administration buildings in dreamy green. Hospital in calm, quieting buff.

The old foot slogger of World War II days would hardly know what to make of it. Who ever heard of a barracks latrine with tile walls and individual stall showers?

The Air Force, in order to hold on to its highly trained missilemen, is providing deluxe accommodations at Cooke AFB, now under construction as the first base capable of firing 5,500-mile intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The 100-million-dollar construction program has moved along so swiftly that the first missile firings are only months away. The base is 168 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

The 1st Missile Division, first unit of its kind, is under the Strategic Air Command. It is commanded by Maj. Gen. David Wade.

The missile men, due to arrive in the fall, will be welded into crews of some 500 men each in training periods variously spanning sessions of weeks or months.

Their training completed, the crews will be sent out to man ICBM bases in the United States and IRBM bases overseas.

Most of the training will be done with the missiles "tied down" in their launching pads. In this way, simulated firings can be made without expenditure of missiles.

German-American Clubs Provide Social Bridge

MUNICH, Germany — Once a week, about two dozen German and American men gather for beer, lunch and chitchat.

This is a meeting of the German-American Club, a postwar institution in many West German towns and cities. There are about 50 such clubs, with a total membership of more than 5,000.

The president of the Munich club, which has 200 members, is Lt. Col. Bolton Pierce, 45, Lakeland, Fla., deputy commander of the U.S. Army's Munich area command.

Why did he join the club? "Well," Pierce replied, "it's hard to meet Germans otherwise. Most American military personnel live in their little settlements and do nothing but shuttle between their offices, the PX and the commissary and never get out and meet people."

"This is also partly the fault of the Germans. I sometimes think they're a little suspicious of us. Also, they're not as friendly and open as the average American."

Once a month, the club has a social event, to which wives are invited. The social affairs have ranged from bingo parties to boat rides.

German-American clubs also have sponsored vacations for refugee children from Communist East Germany and provide several scholarships for German and American exchange students.



Ignored

John Gates, foreground, former editor of the Daily Worker, turns and walks away as former undercover agent Herbert Philbrick approaches him backstage at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. The two appeared on a student forum at the school. Gates, who identifies himself as a former Communist, refused to pose for photographers with Philbrick.

Pinpoint Accuracy Big Missile Problem

By BEM PRICE WASHINGTON — With today's maps neither the United States nor Russia could hit the broad side of a barn with a 5,000-mile range missile — but they might get close.

In fact, so far as is known publicly, the United States does not know with precision the location of Moscow in relation, say, to the Air Force's intercontinental missile base being built near Cheyenne, Wyo.

For the military tactician and strategist — not to mention the rest of mankind — this lack of knowledge poses fearful problems in event of war.

Do you shoot the so-called "clean" hydrogen bombs and try for a big blast near miss? Or do you aim simply at some vast area with the object of wiping out whole populations by poisoning the land and winds with radioactive fallout?

Pinpoint accuracy was no great problem in World War II. The best artillery usually fired at a maximum range of 25 miles and the results could be observed visually from spotter planes. Bombs were carried over great distances by airplanes and dropped with great accuracy. Again the results could be observed.

Today matters are different. Unless combatants learn to shoot long range missiles with near pinpoint accuracy, substituting blast effect for radioactivity, they could wind up destroying themselves as well as the enemy.

Nobody knows the exact size and shape of the earth, this means that the theoretical center of the globe is unknown — and it is the center which is used as a reference point in projecting great distances.

Even if maps were extremely accurate the missile men still are confronted with problems over which they have no control. Cross winds of 250 miles per hour or more at high altitudes undoubtedly would affect the missile's trajectory.

Further, the pull of gravity varies from place to place over the earth and, despite the altitude at which missiles are flown, this would affect their flight path.

In brief, a long range missile aimed at Detroit, Mich., might well wind up in Chicago or somewhere in Canada.

The United States and Russia do not even agree on the circumference of the earth at the Equator. The Russians use 24,901.83 miles, while the latest U. S. calculation is 24,901.3 miles.

The difference is small, but in figuring target distances over extreme ranges, the variation could be vital.

It is worth noting that during World War II, U.S. military men found that only 37 per cent of the earth's surface had been mapped with any degree of accuracy.

Role Of Press Called Living In Glass House

COMMERCE, Tex. — The proper role of a free press in community progress requires it to live in a glass house and like it, a Texas editor widely known in the nation's newspaper fraternity and in industrial circles, said Saturday.

Carl Estes, publisher of the Longview News and Journal, spoke at the 1958 awards banquet of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Assn. at East Texas State College.

He declared it is the institutional duty of newspapers to fight vigorously for the progress of their communities and fearlessly for the rights of the average citizen.

But he said the offices of publishers and editors must always be open to hear the suggestions as well as the criticism of the public. He outlined what he termed "the role" of a fighting newspaper in serving the needs of its community and people.

Returning to his former home town as guest of the Press Club at East Texas State College where he was a former student, Estes addressed TIPA representatives from Abilene Christian College, Howard Payne, McMurry, Midwestern, Navarro, Odessa, Sam Houston State, Southwest Texas State, San Angelo, Sul Ross State, Texas A&I, Texas Wesleyan and West Texas State.

Publisher and Mrs. Estes were honored at a reception prior to the banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaney. Business and civic leaders of Commerce and officers and faculty members of East Texas State attended.

Estes said successful community building from an economic standpoint cannot be accomplished unless along with material progress goes civic enlightenment, educational advancement, cultural achievement and religious endeavor.

"Humanity," he added, "has in each of these fields well recognized needs which must be met."

'Eyes In The Sky' Keep Out Crooks In Gambling Parlors

By ED OLSEN RENO, Nev. — The gambler feeding quarters into the slot machine may think it's just a mirrored panel hanging overhead.

To the man following the little white ball around the roulette wheel it may look a bit like the shiny cabin suspended from a dirigible.

But, to the men who run the gambling casino, it's as important as the croupier at the dice table or the pretty gal in the booth who changes silver dollars into dimes and quarters.

The shiny panel hides an "eye in the sky," protecting the honest players from the larcenous few.

"Eyes in the sky" is the tag pinned on the men who work behind one-way mirrors in the intricate system of catwalks and observation posts gambler Bill Harrah uses in his casinos on Lake Tahoe and in Reno.

They are key-eyed men, armed with powerful field glasses and radios, who can spot a "cross-roader" — or an overflowing ash-tray — more than 100 feet away.

The "cross-roader" is the visiting professional cheat who may have anything up his sleeve from a high-speed drill to a harness which can produce an ace at the drop of a face card in a black jack game.

The drills, operated by flashlight batteries, are used to make needle-sized holes in slot machines, enabling the crooked player to line up the big pay jackpot bars by inserting thin, stiff wires.

The slot drillers are the hardest to spot, but they're becoming a vanishing breed in places like Harrah's, along with the "hand-muckers," the "pressers" and the "pushers" — all trade terms of other types of cheats.

The "eyes in the sky" are too sharp. "Trying to cheat us is like trying to steal a cop's motorcycle," says the quiet-spoken Harrah, a 46-year-old gambler who thinks a legal casino should be run on the same business principles as a department store.

This led him to call on professional business and research firms for guidance in expanding his operation to the point where the three clubs now employ about 1,500 persons at an annual payroll of 5 1/2 million dollars — more than it costs to run the city of Reno.

Employees as well as patrons are under constant surveillance of the "eyes in the sky" — not so much for fear they might cheat the house or the public, but to keep them courtsey-minded. A change girl in one of the clubs forgot to smile one night when she handed a patron a roll of nickels for the slot machines. She got a reminder within minutes from the "eyes in the sky."

Tiny details of the dirty ash-tray, the spilled drink, the little old lady who ought to have a stool — occupy most of the time of the men behind the mirrors.

"After all," says Louis Tyler, security chief of the Lake Tahoe clubs, "the only thing we have to sell is good will and entertainment. We want to make it so even the fellow who loses money goes home and tells his friends there's no better place in Nevada to lose it."

Pranksters Blamed In Bomb Incident

DALLAS — Investigators blamed pranksters for two phosphorus grenades hurled into a vacant lot in North Dallas.

Battalion fire chief R. S. Carter said the blasts from the military-type grenades rocked a block of homes but there was no damage. They blew up in a flash of flame and white smoke.

One grenade went off last night, the other the evening before.

Investigators are looking for the pranksters. They are looking for the pranksters. They are looking for the pranksters.

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Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer!

Over five million packages of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gas, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Ask for "Willard's Messages" which fully explain this home treatment—free!

CARVER PHARMACY COLLINS BROTHERS DRUGS CUNNINGHAM & PHILLIPS, DRUGS EDWARDS HEIGHTS PHARMACY ELLIOTT'S SELF SERVICE DRUG HARDESTY'S PHARMACY MORT DENTON REXALL PHARMACY SETTLE'S DRUG CO. WALKERS PHARMACY

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours! New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold—without prescription—in tiny tablets called Primatene®.

Handmade Boots advertisement for Ward Boot, Saddle Shop and Western Wear. Price \$35. Address: 119 E. 2nd, Dial AM 4-8512.

Violinist Dies OSLO, Norway — Hugo Kramm, 68, conductor and violinist and former music director of the Norwegian State Broadcasting Corp., died Sunday of a heart ailment.

WATCHBANDS 1/2 PRICE! Entire Stock Ladies' And Men's J. T. Grantham 1909 Gregg Edwards Heights Phar.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF TEXAS



new blue Chevron Supreme

It's a new grade of gasoline designed not only to release full power from today's super cars... but balanced to supply all the other qualities a car needs for every kind of driving:

blue aviation anti-knock fluid... to vaporize harmful engine deposits that cause "ping" high octane aircraft fuel elements... to satisfy the critical octane needs of today's cars Detergent-A-Action Compound... to clean the carburetor on city drive; increase mileage

AT THE SIGN OF THE CHEVRON we take better care of your car CHEVRON DEALERS • STANDARD STATIONS

"Regular" users: Chevron saves 2 ways It's the only regular with Detergent-A-Action to increase gas mileage and (2) end carburetor deposits—biggest cause of engine repair. Get Chevron Regular at the red pump.



Miss England 1958 June Copper, 17, cuts a pretty figure after being crowned Miss English 1958 in London. She's 5 feet 6 and measures 35-23-36. Now a store clerk, she wants to be a model or dancer.

Snake Roundup OKENE, Okla. — The 19th annual Okene Rattlesnake Roundup was termed a success by the Chief Rattler of the International Assn. of Rattlesnake Hunters, Harold Smith, after a total of 3,924 rattlers weighing 4,476 pounds were sold at auction. The longest was 6 feet 1 1/4 inches.

Fear Of Rain DALLAS — Policeman R. R. Scrivner figured a thief with more fear of weekend downpours than retribution took his raincoat from a patrol car. The black rubber coat carries the word "police" in big letters across the back—and the white letters glow in the dark.

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

A.R.A. AUTO AIR CONDITION AIR CONDITION \$10 Your Car DOWN We Service All Makes A.R.A. 2903 W. Wall MU 2-7997 MIDLAND, TEXAS

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD In the name and by the authority of the State of Texas, Notice is hereby given as follows: To: MARY R. and S. W. PRUDEN and any and all other persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the following described property delinquent to Plaintiff (s) hereinafter, to-wit: Lot 5 and Lot 6, Block 29, Bauer Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, which said property is delinquent to Plaintiff (s) for taxes in the following amounts: \$96.00, exclusive of interest, penalties, and costs, and there is included in this sum the taxes on the interest, penalties, and costs thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein. You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by THE CITY OF BIG SPRING AND THE BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT vs. Plaintiff (s), against Mary R. and S. W. Pruden as Defendants, by petition filed on the 18th day of April, 1958, in a certain suit styled THE CITY OF BIG SPRING AND THE BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT vs. MARY R. and S. W. Pruden for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Howard County, Texas, 11th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is T-1726, that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, not made parties to this suit are THE STATE OF TEXAS, THE COUNTY OF HOWARD, and THE HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE. Plaintiff and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, and in addition to the taxes all interest, penalties, and costs thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and the establishment and

LEGAL NOTICE foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by law. All parties to this suit, including plaintiff, defendants, and intervenors, shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed, but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefor, be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties hereto, and said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file and which may hereafter be filed in said cause by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said property. You are hereby commanded to appear and defend such suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, at the time and place herein set forth, and to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the plaintiff (s) and the taxing units parties hereto, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 18th day of April, A. D. 1958. (Seal) WADE CHATTE Clerk of the District Court Howard County, Texas 11th Judicial District



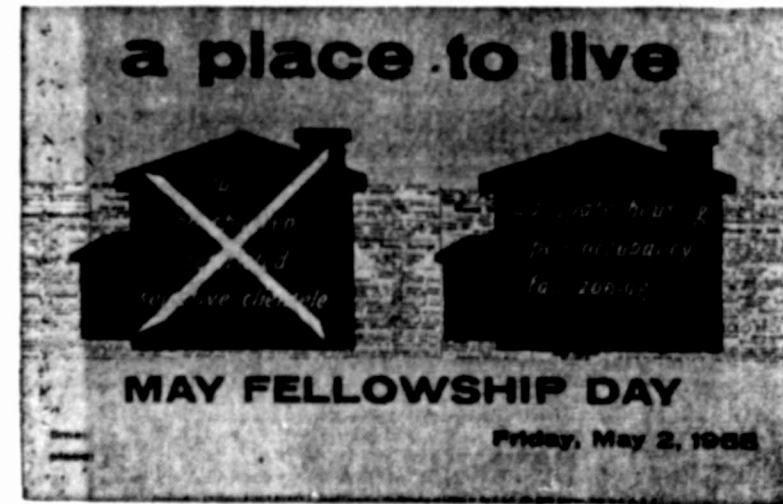
Ballet Helped Her

Gerladine Fitzgerald improved her posture by taking ballet lessons while still a young girl. In today's discussion with Hollywood Beauty readers, she gives some helpful exercises. Gerladine is soon to be seen in "Ten North Frederick."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Recommends Ways To Correct Poor Posture

By LYDIA LANE
 HOLLYWOOD—When Gerladine Fitzgerald returned to Hollywood recently, I had the pleasure of interviewing her on the "Ten North Frederick" set. We chatted about all the fan mail she had been receiving since many of her old films were released for TV.
 "Just look at this," she exclaimed, showing me a drawer stuffed with letters. "Aren't they wonderful? I can't believe it myself. It's quite gratifying that so many people remember me."
 As she walked toward me and sat down, I noticed what wonderful posture she has. When I remarked about this, she beamed.
 "This is a compliment. I've worked very hard for," she began. "As a child I had miserable posture, and my family were forever telling me to stand up straight. But nagging is no solution.
 "Posture is not a cause but an effect. I was terribly shy and my inner feeling of withdrawing from people reflected itself in rounded shoulders and a slumped chest.
 "In desperation my family sent me to a ballet school—not with any idea of making me a dancer but rather to correct my carriage and give me poise. This type of exercising was new to me and I responded enthusiastically. My muscles which had been cramped so long began to loosen and before long I wanted to stand tall.
 "In the beginning I didn't learn any fancy routines—but rather I worked out at the ballet bar, concentrating on developing muscles so that I would have no problem with balance.
 "The control one gets of her body from ballet stays with her and makes her want to keep her body from ever getting flabby or stiff. One muscle that we use so little that it loses its tone very early is the upper part of the arm. Here is an exercise I've found helpful."
 Gerladine extended her arm and, keeping her hand and lower arm immobile, moved the elbow and upper arm back and forth.
 "It is not hard," she insisted. "Let me hold your hand so you can't turn it. But try the exercise."
 The result was my upper arm rotating the way hers did.
 "You can practice this exercise," she advised, "by holding onto something shoulder high and concentrating on an elbow twist."



Fellowship Day Set For Friday

In observance of May Fellowship Day, Friday, the United Council of Church Women will sponsor a luncheon and a program in Fellowship Hall of Wesley Methodist Church. The event, open to the public, will come on a day when some 10 million American church women will focus their attention on the theme "Wanted, a place to live."
 Every seven and a half seconds a new baby is born in the United States. Many of these babies are born in city or country slums where rat-infested alleyways serve as children's playgrounds, where good water and sanitation are lacking and illness runs rampant, where fires flare and occupants are maimed or killed. Out of the nation's slums march disease, juvenile delinquency, mental illness and crime.
 To combat these evils, American church women have banded together to study housing in their own communities and to arouse remedial action when the need for it is discovered.
 Speakers for the Big Spring observance will be Louis Jean Thompson, engineer, who will present the local housing situation, Neil McFall of Abilene, district president of the Church Women, which outlines channels through which the church woman can work to improve the housing situation.
 Mrs. Frank Wilson heads the local organization, and Mrs. H. N. Clemens is chairman of the May Fellowship Day program.

Attend Eagles Meet In Midland Sunday
 A delegation from Big Spring attended the district meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Auxiliary, Sunday in Midland. Sessions were held at the FOE Hall, where four of the state officers were presented.
 Included in the group from here were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rippes, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Wise, W. M. Cochran, Roy Bell, Mrs. J. M. O'Donnell, Mrs. Steve Wells, Mrs. Floyd Dalton and Mrs. Ralph Wilson.

Reeses Are Home
 Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reese of Big Spring have returned from a two-week vacation trip. They visited friends and relatives in San Antonio and several South and East Texas points.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

After going the rounds of the Garden Club Yard Pilgrimage Sunday most of us are firmly resolved to take up our shovel and hoe and make our yards attractive, too. Most of the women will probably come up with something pretty and neat. I'll probably come up with a good visit with my neighbors who also get out in the yard, start with much vigor and end up resting in a shady place only shortly after starting. This is a pleasant way to spend the morning but that's not the way to get a well turned yard.

It was surprising how many blooming flowers and plants held up under the hail and strong wind that hit Big Spring only a week ago. Many who showed their yards had transplanted as late as Thursday to replace plants that had been hurt too much. MRS. J. R. HATCH not only has a wealth of shrubs, roses, cannas, iris, and other plants but her sons and Mr. Hatch are getting a vegetable garden going.
 It's interesting to visit the cutting garden at the OBIE BRISTOW home. I was fascinated by the names of the various plants but more so in one that seemed to be named something like "I Wanna Be." I wondered if that was something like those brave plants that try to come up in our rocky yard. They want to be something, too, but sometime the struggle is too much.
 MRS. E. R. WOOD, who has only recently moved into her home at 1517 Tucson, told her hostesses to be sure to wear their hat with the most flowers on it as she had so few blooming flowers and plants.
 MRS. HERBERT WHITEY obliged by wearing a black sailor with a band of fresh yellow daisies.
 At the home of DR. AND MRS. G. T. HALL, an interesting bit of workmanship is the treatment of vine on the west garden wall. Mrs. Hall has trimmed the growth so that it appears to be growing in well defined squares.
 The GIL JONES yard is a good example of what can be done with a new yard and lots of hard work. They have used St. Augustine grass instead of Bermuda which many West Texans favor.
 Shade and a seat were the most welcomed sight of the afternoon as the sun bore down and the afternoon became more humid. At BRUCE FRAZIER'S home they could have shown a rock pile from a shady place and been the hit of the tour. Of course the Fraziers have much more to show than rocks. The many levels of their grounds make a most beautiful setting for their rock house and the interest of the family in gardening and of using the natural landscape make keeping the grounds a pleasure. Cokes were served here to more than 250 pilgrimage guests.

MRS. GRADY DULING arrived Sunday afternoon from Tulsa for a visit with MARIE McDONALD. She plans to spend several days here before going to Houston.
 The XYZ Club of Big Spring was highly complimented by visiting wives of the American Business Club members for their wonderful hospitality during the convention here the past weekend.
 The brunch Saturday morning was a gala affair, well planned and entertaining. It seemed nature had a "mad" on at our ABC members. Remember when they sponsored the relays and for the two days of the show we couldn't see for the sand. Saturday morning the ladies had to hurry from their cars to the building to keep the flowers on their hats from drooping with the drizzle.

MR. AND MRS. J. P. LANCASTER and children, DEDE, MEREDITH AND DAVID, of Kermit and J. J. (JAKE) PICKLE and daughter, PEGGY, of AUSTIN, were weekend guests of MR. AND MRS. MILLER HARRIS and J. B. PICKLE.
 Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Cauble, 204 Lexington, are the parents of a son, Kyle Scott, born at 12:37 this morning at Malone & Hogan Hospital. The infant weighed 4 pounds 9 ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. Essie Hubbell, 706 1/2 Nolan, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cauble, Glasscock Co. Great-grandfather is J. D. Baker, Coleman.

Placement Show Is Set For Wednesday

Enticing names have been given to flower arrangements to be shown in the placement show, slated for Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley, 518 Edwards Circle.
 Flower Flair for the Home is the general title of the event, to be open to the public from 3 to 7 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Big Spring Garden Club.
 As always in a placement show,

touring Texas points Mrs. Della K. Agnell and her son Col. Peter W. Agnell, who is assigned to USAF headquarters in Washington, D. C., are touring points in Texas on a brief holiday and expect to return here soon. Highlights have been a visit in Tyler with her only brother and his wife, the William H. Russells; a stop at the Chandler Gardens in Weatherford, which is Mrs. Agnell's old home town; and visits to Gilmer, Waco and Austin.

Trim And Fit Class
 Bobo Hardy, general secretary of the YMCA, issues a reminder that the final series of Trim and Fit classes to be offered this semester will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Registration for the 16 hour-long sessions, to be conducted by Mrs. Gene Eads on Tuesdays through Fridays, may be accomplished by contacting the Y. Fee for the course is \$5 for non-members; gratis for Y members.

Colonial Beauty Salon
 Announces
 Jeri Daniels, manicurist and cosmetician has joined their staff. For your manicures and facials.
 Dial AM 4-4841 1211 Scurry

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Couple In Lomax Saturday Night

Wedding vows of Mrs. Jewel Stephens and Louis Southerland were solemnized Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blissard, Rt. 2, Lomax.
 The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist minister, read the double ring ceremony as the couple stood before an archway of rosebuds and greenery.
 Mrs. Southerland wore a semi-formal gown of baby blue lace designed with full skirt and topped with a bolero. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses over a white Bible. Her "something old" was a ring borrowed from her mother.
 Mrs. Bobby Elzardo was her mother's matron of honor and Jimmy Stephens, eldest son of the bride, gave his mother in marriage. Another son, Charles Lee Stephens, acted as best man.
 At the reception following the ceremony, the table held a white cutwork cloth centered with an arrangement of pink roses. Blue candles in crystal candelabra flanked the centerpiece, and crystal and silver appointments were used in serving. Assisting here were Mrs. Jackie Touchstone and Mickey Lynn Lawson, nieces of the bride. The three-tiered wedding cake, iced in white and decorated with blue roses, held a miniature bridal couple.
 For the wedding trip to El Paso and points in New Mexico, Mrs. Southerland chose a white two-piece dress and white accessories. Her corsage was fashioned from the yellow roses in her bridal bouquet.
 Upon their return, the couple will reside in Big Spring until June when they will move to Snyder. He is employed by an oil company there. Until her marriage, Mrs. Southerland was employed as a nurse at Cowper Clinic-Hospital.

Caubles Have Son

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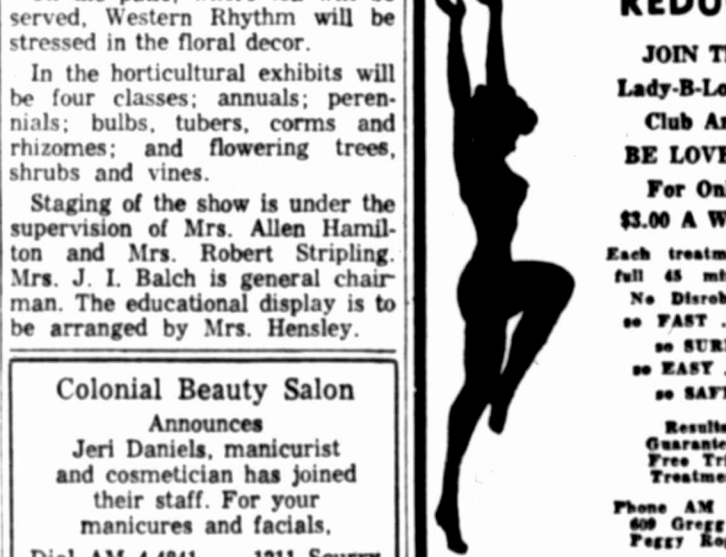
Hyperion Council Has Luncheon

Highlights of her trip to Europe last fall were shared by Mrs. E. V. Spence with the 30 guests at the Hyperion Council luncheon Saturday at the Wagon Wheel. Shades of purple and lavender were used in decorating the tables. Bouquets of iris provided accents and one large arrangement of iris combined with day lilies marked the head table.
 Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, council president, had charge of the business meeting when her fellow council officers were recognized. They include Mrs. Eli McCorn, secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, treasurer; and the presidents of the six Hyperion clubs who serve as vice presidents within the council.
 Presidents are Mrs. Norman Read, 1905; Mrs. Elmo Wasson, 1930; Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., 1946; Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., 1948; Mrs. Jackson Friedlander, 1953; and Mrs. Conny Wade, Jubilee.

On the patio, where tea will be served, Western Rhythm will be stressed in the floral decor.
 In the horticultural exhibits will be four classes; annuals; perennials; bulbs, tubers, corms and rhizomes; and flowering trees, shrubs and vines.
 Staging of the show is under the supervision of Mrs. Allen Hamilton and Mrs. Robert Stripling. Mrs. J. I. Balch is general chairman. The educational display is to be arranged by Mrs. Hensley.

What more fitting name for a dresser adornment than Reflections; for a bouquet using a fan as an accessory the name of Fan Flair is applied.
 In the living room, Lamplight will be the arrangement used on an end table, while on the coffee table, Gossip will be the display. Echo will apply to twin arrangements on the buffet in the dining room, and flowers in a server used as a container will be titled Piping Hot.

Reduce
 JOIN The Lady-B-Lovely Club And BE LOVELY For Only \$3.00 A Week.
 Each treatment a full 45 minutes. No shaving. SO FAST... SO EASY... SO SAFE.
 Results Guaranteed Free Trial Treatment
 Phone AM 5-5737 600 Gregg St. First Floor



PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

END OF MONTH

DACRON SLIPS White Size 32-40 .. \$2

NYLON GOWNS \$2

PIECE GOODS

Terry Cloth Pen Sheen Gab. 66¢ Yd. Sailcloth Crepe

PIECE GOODS

Dacron And Cotton, Regulated Cotton, Novelty Cotton 50¢ Yd.

DACRON PANELS White 41x82 .. \$1

ONE GROUP CAFE CURTAINS \$1 Balance ... 50¢

ONE GROUP Draw Drapes Prints \$4.44

ONE GROUP Draw Drapes Solids \$5

48-INCH PRINTED Drapery Material \$1.44 Yd.

PLISSE, WOVEN GINGHAM, PRINTS Wash Dress Misses' Half Sizes \$1.88

CLEARANCE Better Dresses \$3.88 To \$5.88

Toddler Dresses \$1

CLEARANCE Girls' Better Dresses \$2.88 To \$4.88

SPECIAL CLOSE-OUTS OF Dallas Blouses Women's Sizes \$2

MEN'S STRIPED SHEEN Buckle Backs \$2.88

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE BETTER Sport Shirts 2 For \$5

ONE GROUP BROKEN SIZES Men's Suits \$25

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE Poplin Shirts 2 For \$3

All Women Are Invited

To See A Lifesaving Film,

"BREAST SELF-EXAMINATION"

to be presented FREE WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

RITZ And STATE THEATRES 1:15 P.M.
 RIO THEATRE (Spanish Version) . . . 8:00 P.M.
 LAKEVIEW SCHOOL 8:00 P.M.

A panel of physicians will be present after the showing, to help give you complete information.

Millions of American women have seen this film, and now know the simplest and most thorough way to examine their breasts for signs that may mean cancer — while it is in its early stage, and the chances for cure are best.
 Doctors assure us that periodic Breast Self-Examination has already saved the lives of thousands of women and could save many thousands more every year.

Presented By The Local Chapter Of The American Cancer Society

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WORD GETS AROUND! WE HAVE THE Best Food Buys!

FRYERS

GRADE A FRESHLY DRESSED POUND **39¢**

KIM DOG FOOD LB. CAN 3 for 25¢

TEA WHITE SWAN 1/4-LB. PKG. 25¢

OLEO BLUE BONNET LB. CTN. 28¢

Try Our Country Kitchen

ROAST ARM ROUND, LB. 63¢

ROAST PRIME RIB, LB. 69¢

BACON

FAMOUS 1-LB. TRAY PAC, LB. **59¢**

FRANK-ly delicious!



... SO MANY WAYS!
ARMOUR'S STAR, ALL MEAT CELLO PKG., LB. **59¢**

BISCUITS

2 CANS 15¢

APPLE BUTTER BAMA 2-LB. JAR 29¢

SALT KIMBELL 20-OZ. BOX 10¢

STEAK PEN FED VEAL T-BONE LB. 79¢

STEAK PEN FED VEAL SIRLOIN LB. 75¢

STEAK PEN FED VEAL CLUB LB. 69¢

STEAK PEN FED VEAL LOIN TIP LB. 98¢

ROAST PEN FED CHUCK LB. 53¢

GROUND BEEF ALL BEEF LEAN LB. 49¢

ROUND STEAK PEN FED VEAL LB. 79¢

TOMATO JUICE DIAMOND 46-OZ. 25¢

PEARS DEL MONTE 303 CAN 25¢

MILK KIMBELL TALL CAN 2 for 25¢

JEWEL OIL FULL QUART 59¢

SALMON HONEY BOY LB. CAN 39¢

CAKE MIX PILLSBURY ASST'D. PKG. 29¢

DOG FOOD RED HEART LB. CAN 2 for 29¢

FLOUR PILLSBURY 25-LB. BAG \$1.89

PICKLES BEST MAID QT. 29¢

SHERBET GANDY FULL GALLON 98¢

TISSUE KIM 4 ROLL PAC 29¢

PEACHES 2 1/2 CAN 29¢

EGGS UNGRADED DOZEN GUARANTEED 49¢

MILK GAIL BORDEN FORTIFIED 1/2-GAL. CTN. 49¢

APPLES COMSTOCK NO. 2 CAN 21¢

COFFEE WHITE SWAN 6-OZ. JAR \$1.00

Welchade QT. CAN 3 qts. \$1

COFFEE WHITE SWAN LB. CAN 79¢

Apple Sauce COMSTOCK 303 CAN 17¢

PORK & BEANS KIMBELL 2 1/2 CAN 19¢

CUCUMBERS FRESH CRISP LB. 12 1/2¢

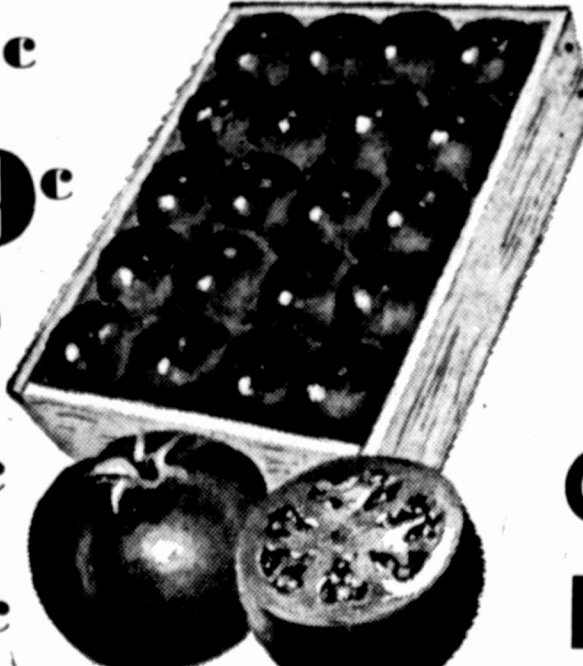
CARROTS 1-LB. CELLO PKG. 5¢

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ENGLISH PEAS BLUE GOOSE 10-OZ. PKG. 15¢

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Newsom's FOOD CENTERS

A Bible Thought For Today

Hearken, my beloved brethren. Hath not God chosen the poor of this world rich in faith, and heirs of the kingdom which he hath promised to them that love him? (James 2:5)

We Can Use Housing Units Now

There seems to be a disposition on the part of many to regard our housing bind as something on a future basis, and indeed the biggest demand is forecast for mid-summer or early autumn.

But that doesn't mean that there is no market for living quarters now. Quite the contrary, for no good apartment or house goes begging.

The program of residential building is being stepped up, and the stage is being set for an even greater acceleration. All of this may begin to take up some of the slack—or hold us on even ground—but the time for its effect is months hence.

Therefore, the appeals voiced only a

short time ago for renovation, remodeling or re-activation of apartment space is still pressing.

People coming here to work on the base housing project or in other pursuits, and young couples and families assigned to the air base, are looking for a good place to stay.

If you're in a position to put that added housing unit on the market, don't delay. You'll perform a greater service than by waiting for a few months. You needn't be hesitant about the demand a year from now. All indications point to a firm demand for good units for a long, long time.

We're Sold, Let's Plan Delivery

We're pretty well agreed on one thing—our city can stand a thorough clean up, paint up, fix up campaign.

It's such a big task that the Chamber of Commerce health and sanitation committee got firm support in its recommendation that the promotion of this effort not be confined to one week, but that it be spread over a least a couple and be regarded further as a sort of continuing project.

Within another fortnight we should be past the windy season, at least the worst

of it, so the chances of blustery weather spoiling our work will have diminished. Within a fortnight, we'll be getting right in the middle of the fly season, too, unless something is done about this prospect. Moreover, the mosquito season won't be so far behind, and the weeds will have a firm hold on us.

All of which weighs heavily in favor of getting the show on the road. There's nothing like a good plan and getting it sold to the public, but we're getting to the time when delivery will be in order.

The Gallup Poll

Voters Cooler On Summit Meeting

PRINCETON, N. J.—In the opinion of many Americans, the road to the Summit is so well paved with Soviet stumbling blocks that it's hardly worth the trip.

It's true that majority sentiment in the country today is in favor of a meeting between President Eisenhower and Nikita Khrushchev. But it's nothing like that recorded on many occasions in the past since the beginning of the "cold war."

As many voters across the country commented to Gallup Poll reporters: "The Russians just want a propaganda victory."

On the other hand, those holding that sentiment are considerably outnumbered by those voters who feel that "at least, talking is better than fighting."

No matter how they feel about the principle of a high-level meeting, voters are cool toward the idea of holding it in the United States—and flatly against such a meeting taking place in the Soviet Union.

A preferred location — to the largest number of Americans—would be in some other country such as Switzerland.

A 55-year-old Iowa farmer had much the same reservations. "I'm against a meeting," he told our reporter, "the Russians only want it for their own terms."

The Institute's corps of nearly 200 opinion reporters on this assignment were measuring "grass roots" sentiment on this question:

"Do you favor or oppose a 'summit meeting' between Eisenhower and Khrushchev of Russia?"

Per cent
Favor summit meeting 52
Oppose meeting 25
Undecided on meeting 23

What the figures also show is that—as alternating "hard" and "soft" talk from the Russians fills the diplomatic air—many voters are undecided about the merits of a Summit conference at this time.

A 38-year-old aircraft inspector from Santa Monica, Calif., said, "I just don't know what to think—it frightens me both ways."

Yet he went on to say: "You would think it would be possible for an understanding to come from such a meeting."

In his hope for a successful meeting—despite his misgivings—this man reflects a basic American attitude that it is always better to "talk it over."

In the past, that attitude has always resulted in overwhelming approval of high-level talks between the leaders of the West and Russia. In the spring of 1948, for example, two out of three Americans wanted President Truman to meet with Marshal Stalin and other world leaders to try and work out their differences.

Again in 1953, shortly after Georgi Malenkov in Russia and Eisenhower in the United States took over the leadership of their respective nations close to eight out of 10 Americans favored the two meeting with Churchill of England.

President Eisenhower actually went to the Summit in Geneva in the summer of 1955 with a vote of confidence from 79

per cent of all Americans who thought the conference was a good idea.

Analysis of reports from across the country today indicates that the American public still looks hopefully to the conference table as a place to seek an easing of tensions. Recent Soviet maneuverings, however, have left many voters wondering whether the time to go to the conference is now.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The Russian embassy in Washington recently circulated what purported to be the text of an interview that M. Serge Groussard, correspondent of the French Conservative newspaper, Le Figaro, had with Soviet Premier Khrushchev in Moscow.

However, the text did not contain the uncomplimentary references that Le Figaro said Khrushchev made about Jews, while discussing the failure of the Soviet efforts to set up an autonomous Jewish region at Birobidjan in the Soviet Far East.

A statement by the American Committee for Liberation apparently explains this mystery. It points out that Khrushchev's remarks about Jews were omitted from the text of the Le Figaro interview broadcast by Radio Moscow on its home service program on March 27. So the Soviet embassy was just being consistent.

In explaining why the Birobidjan project failed, Khrushchev implied that the Jews were a race apart by saying, according to Le Figaro's version, "They do not like collective work and group discipline; they are individualists." He also took an apparent slap at Israel.

According to the American Committee for Liberation, Khrushchev's comments were the first official Russian admission that the Birobidjan project had failed, although many Jews had known about its failure for many years.

Foreign newspapermen long have had to contend with censorship in filing dispatches from Russia. It is interesting to note that the censors—or Khrushchev himself—edited Khrushchev's copy to eliminate the references to Birobidjan and the anti-Semitism expressed. It would be even more interesting to know how Le Figaro's correspondent got his dispatch out of Moscow to his newspaper.

—PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN

A small band of humanitarians, most of them women, for years have campaigned for force civilized methods of slaughter on American meat packers. They have brought to light senseless cruelties in the killing of livestock. They have jogged the consciences of their countrymen into recollection that a decent concern for even the least of God's creatures is a hallmark of humanity. The specific measure of their accomplishment is to be found in the passage by the House of Representatives on Feb. 4 of the Poage bill providing that after Dec. 31, 1959, the Federal Government will buy no livestock products which have not been slaughtered in accordance with methods approved as humane by the Secretary of Agriculture.

A Senate companion to the Poage bill, sponsored by Sen. Humphrey, is to be given consideration by the Senate Agriculture Committee. It makes no prohibitive or unreasonable demands upon meat packers. In essence, it would require nothing more than that animals should be rendered unconscious before they are killed by anesthetizing them with carbon dioxide or by stunning them with electric tongs or a captive bolt pistol—methods which several progressive packing houses have instituted voluntarily.

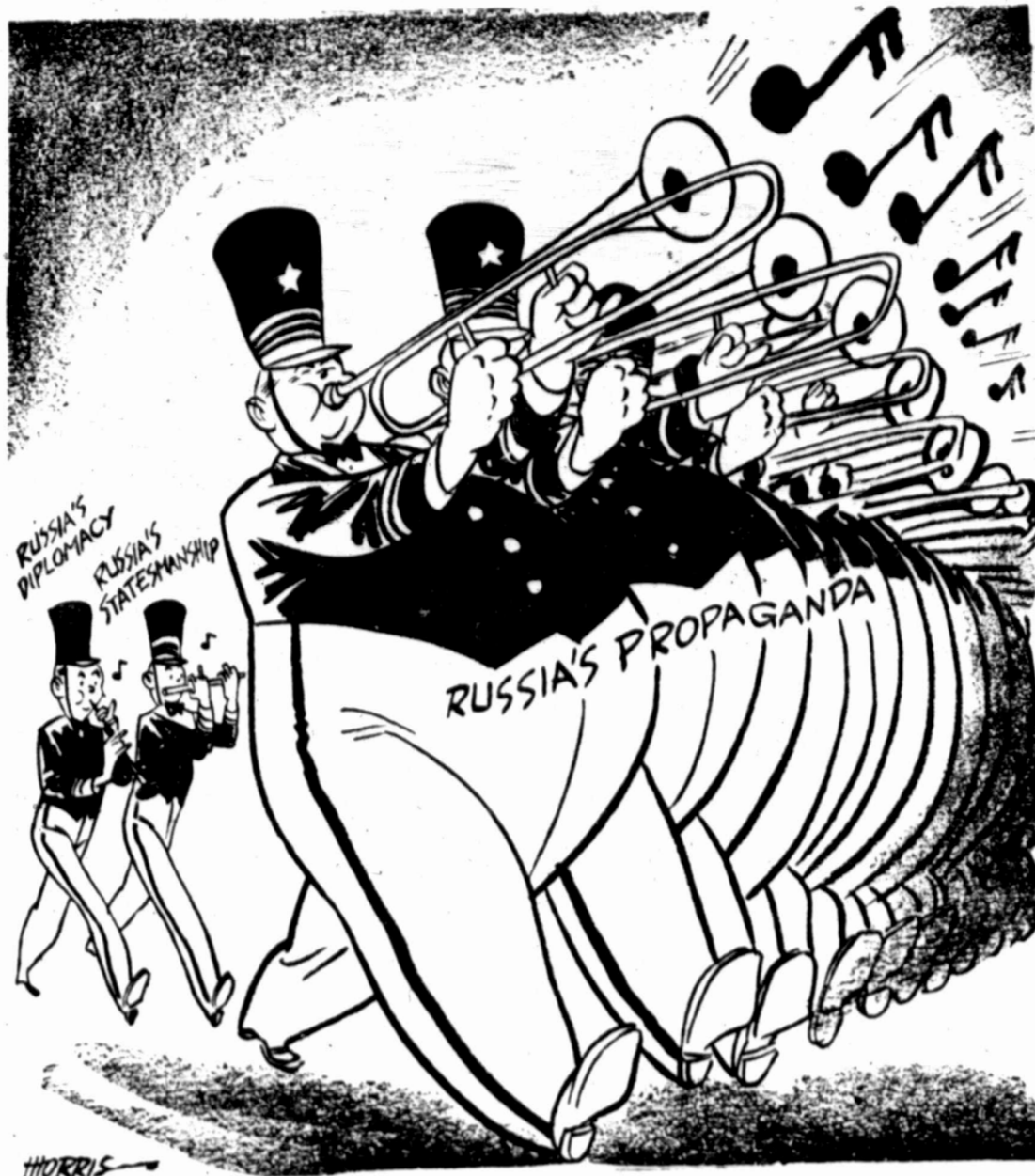
—WASHINGTON POST

Forgetful

PONCA CITY, Okla. —Bob Duroy, who lives north of here, awoke to see flames leaping from his water pump house a short distance from his home.

He raced outside in sub-freezing weather, pushed over the burning building and doused the flames with three buckets of cold water.

Then he remembered: He had run out in shorts, undershirt and bare feet.



76 Trombones

James Marlow

Busiest Days Are Still Ahead

WASHINGTON — This busy Congress, bewildered first by the Sputniks and then by the recession, has its busiest days ahead.

When the legislators quit for 1957 last summer there had been no Sputniks and they were not very conscious of the dropping American economy.

They could look forward—so it seemed—to be a fairly routine session in 1958 and then the campaigns for the November elections.

But then the Soviets sent up their Sputniks. Congress came back in January excited about the missile race, hardly noticing the deepening recession.

By this time this country got up its three little satellites the broadening gloom of the recession hit Congress square in the face.

Between January and now, Congress has worked pretty hard, passing legislation which could be called anti-recession measures.

But the Congress members, like the Eisenhower administration,

have shown some bewilderment in coping with this recession problem.

How to get the economy back on the track without derailing it by doing too much or too little too soon or too late?

Now Congress is in its closing months of 1958 with its biggest and most heated issues ahead.

Here are some of the major tasks awaiting completion by Congress:

1. The election campaign. Even when its work is done it must go home and face the voters. All 435 House seats and 34 of the 96 Senate seats are at stake next November.

2. Unemployment pay. It's struggling with a bill to give extra benefits to jobless people who have already exhausted their or who never got any at all.

3. The recession. Even unemployment pay may not be enough.

If the recession gets worse, far more action may be needed.

4. Reciprocal trade and foreign aid. President Eisenhower wants both renewed. He seems certain to get both. The question is: In what form?

5. Streamlining the Defense Department. Eisenhower insists on action. It's an angry issue, with some lawmakers mighty stubborn against him.

6. Pension and welfare funds. The Senate almost surely will approve this week a measure to protect such funds for employees. But this can't become law until the House also acts.

7. More regulations on unions. Before it leaves, Congress may have to tackle major labor legislation, which may also put clamps on employers too.

8. Outer space. Congress is wrestling in this new field with the idea of setting up an outer space agency. The question here is: Civilian or military control of it?

9. Appropriations. This is the problem Congress faces every year: Voting enough money to keep the government running.

Last year was stormy, with Congress embroiled over civil rights. This has been a fairly quiet year, but an uneasy one, and intense.

Hal Boyle

Out-Of-This-World Report

NEW YORK — He was a typical guy from out of town, a fellow who wouldn't be noticed here. He was small but well developed. His three ears were within hearing distance. His eyes—all four of them—though narrow and dark, had an air of utter simplicity.

The antennae that protruded from his forehead were borne with a boyish air, one tilted as if eager to hear from a world he never had heard from, one bent to feel the world he knew.

His eyes, though green and protruding, seemed ordinary for a Monday in Manhattan. Those who noticed he had four arms during the subway crush tended to admire them and overlooked his other head.

Fortunately, his first reports back from his stranded flying saucer were recorded.

They follow:

"The place called the earth is warm and habitable. At the hour of landing, it was populated."

"The inhabitants range from large aggressive two-legged creatures who call themselves men to small aggressive creatures whom men call insects. The insects have six legs, and a vocabulary of their own, which this expedition is not momentarily able to understand."

"Earth seems to be involved in a time of struggle."

"They all have their rituals, the

men and the insects, and they all seem to have their goals. The goal between the men and the insects seems to be the same: extermination. Whether they have two or six legs, they are bent on destroying each other."

"There appears no area of agreement. Some men fight other men, some insects fight other insects, all men fight all insects, some insects fight all men."

"It is a disparate place. The contending people argue whether one man wins against each other. They all assume that their war against each other is more important than their war against the insects."

"The insects attack all men, also many of their own kind, and they utilize their mandibles for food rather than discussion. They would rather digest than discuss."

"The people seem to feel that if they can just whip each other, they can then handle the insects. The insects rarely fight back. They fasten and feed."

"To summarize: earth is roughly spheroid, turns on an axis, slants, which determines its weather, is available for exploration."

Political assessment: positive. It could be made a nice rest resort by a higher power."

MR. BREGER



"My good man, it's not that we frown on all New Year's resolutions—only the one against paying income tax . . ."

Around The Rim

Make The Hubcaps Less Appealing

The light-fingered gentry has given the motoring public a bad-time in recent years by lifting conspicuous parts of vehicles and peddling the loot to individuals who ask no questions because they know a quick profit when they see one.

Nothing about an automobile is simpler to steal nor easier to sell, from all indications, than its hubcaps. The car owners, in many instances, don't complain too much because they know their insurance covers such items.

Last year, auto owners spent \$17 millions to replace hubcaps spirited away by thieves.

Any number of methods have been proposed to combat the evil. Some have suggested that the "fences" who handle the stolen goods be put under constant surveillance and prosecuted when they handle such loot. Others have come forth with the plan to build the hubcaps in such a way that they can be locked to the wheel. Still others campaign for a branding system, in the manner the cattle owner in other years used to distinguish his stock from that of his neighbors.

Any or all of the plans might work, if given a thorough trial, but none is going to be tried until the public decides it

has had enough of a bad thing and concludes that the loss is coming out of his pocket, whether or not he is covered by insurance.

The average motorist can help, by impressing upon the manufacturer the fact that he wants a little less garish hubcap. The hubcaps on some modern horseless carriages, if bought singularly or in lots, cost a king's ransom.

It hasn't always been that way. The automobile owner of 30 to 35 years ago didn't have to worry about someone stealing his hubcaps because there was no market for them.

The hubcaps of that day and time were built big enough only to stick a little axle grease in them. They weren't decorative, only a single piece of metal was used to cover the ends of the axles. They served to protect the bearings and the wheel nuts from the elements.

The hubcaps on the American automobile began to grow along about 1925 or 1926 and they haven't stopped yet. By 1941, they were made to extend nearly to the rim. The design caught on so well it hasn't changed much since that time.

They can go back to the design of three decades ago, as far as I'm concerned.

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

The Brussels Fair Has Made A Hit

WORLD'S FAIR, Brussels—And now, as I bid a fond farewell to the Brussels World's Fair, I have but one regret—that I have only one pair of feet to give to my country and the exposition. I, who hates crowds and world's fairs, have fallen in love with the Brussels exposition, beautiful to the eye and challenging to the mind.

It seems improbable that there breathes an American visitor with soul so dead he will not be thrilled by the U. S. pavilion. That is important, but more important is the fact that so far swarms of European visitors have not only been excited by the building but delighted with the American exhibits.

For once Uncle Sam is trying "the soft sell" and the success of this approach is already obvious with non-Americans. Nowhere in our building do we hint that the United States is the biggest, the best, the richest or the most powerful. The "hard sell" is out in favor of displays that show, with humor, how we live. Some Americans are disappointed in our exhibits, but the important thing is that they impress the people we need to impress.

Visitors from all over the world are amused by such simple things as a jeweler's case, lined with crimson velvet, on which rest, not diamonds but five big Idaho baking potatoes. (Would that Aunt Nellie Virginia and Aunt Kittie Lee and all the Idaho kith and kin could see them!)

For once, we have stolen "understatement" from the British, and are profiting by it. Uncle Sam is lucky, too, in the choice of his commissioner general to the fair, Howard S. Cullman, a hard-headed businessman who has been Broadway's most successful angel for more than 20 years.

There's no business like show business. Cullman and his wife, Peggy, are

experts, and there's no business as full of show business as a World's Fair. Our exhibits prove it.

Hamstrung for money by a recalcitrant congressman, Brooklyn's John J. Rooney, Uncle Sam has nevertheless come up with a splendid building and exhibit, although he has had less to spend on this important propaganda mission than even tiny Holland—whose building and exhibits are on the sensational side.

President Eisenhower has been getting his lumps recently, but he deserves a posse for his brilliant insistence that voting machines be included in the U. S. exhibit. There are six such machines. They are crowded from morning till night.

Yesterday, I counted five persons crowded behind the curtain of one machine; there is always a mob waiting to get behind the curtains and examine this fascinating adjunct to democracy.

Now, as I pack my typewriter, there is only one time to decry the fact there is no space to tell about the huge and amazing exhibit of the Belgian Congo: the splendid art exhibit, a fine resume of modern painting and sculpture; the exhilarating science displays, the exquisite Iranian exhibits et cetera, et cetera, et cetera.

All I ever know of night life is second-hand. Pub-crawling among my friends tell me the fair has plenty of it on its big midway.

The sophisticates add that Brussels night life can teach Paris a thing or two. And today some breathless friends told me they had patronized a night club with a variety show "like Sullivan without clothes." Since the prospect of Ed Sullivan minus attire is not apt to raise the blood pressure, I can only presume they meant the acts were on the half shell.

Anyway, this fair has something for everyone, from egghead to Tommy Manville.

—1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

David Lawrence

Congress Won't Antagonize Labor

WASHINGTON—The story of the year is being unfolded right now in Congress.

It's the story of how labor-union money—contributed heavily in recent political campaigns—keeps a majority of members of Congress from enacting laws that would do away with the rackets whereby the dues of the workmen are stolen or misused.

It's the story also of how Congress, though knowing full well how boycotts of innocent parties are used to further the aims of labor unions, does nothing by way of legislation to correct the abuses.

It's the story of how goons and hired thugs intimidate American citizens who venture to assert their right to work and to cross picket lines.

Plenty of outrages are heard when "civil rights" are denied in other fields of constitutional law, but no such support is given the simple proposition that the American citizen must be free to join or not to join a union and, if he declines, that he must not for such reason alone be deprived of his job.

Today, in certain trades, a citizen cannot earn a livelihood unless he consents to become, against his will, a member of a labor union which can use his dues money to finance the election of candidates for public office with whose views the worker happens not to agree. Here is "thought control" and a denial of the basic principles embodied in the Constitution itself.

Today to cross a picket line in a big strike is to jeopardize one's life. Local police authorities are intimidated by the political power of labor unions and do not give adequate protection to the citizen. Companies that are not parties to a strike are sometimes boycotted if they buy materials or goods from a company that is having a labor dispute.

Financial irregularities have been disclosed in about five major unions. Many of the other big unions have not been investigated as yet. Senator McClellan of Arkansas, Democrat, has thrown the searchlight on the misuse of union funds. The newspapers have been printing articles about it for several months.

Now, however, the time has come for action. But it looks as if a majority in Congress is itself intimidated. Privately many members say they would like to go ahead, but the Democratic party—which is more beholden to the labor unions than are the Republicans—doesn't want to put the legislation through this year because it fears that individual members might be hurt in the coming congressional elections.

The plan all along has been to bury

the legislation in committee in the Senate. There was to be no voting on broad aspects of the labor-union problem. But Senator William Knowland of California, Republican leader, took the bit in his teeth last week and decided to try for roll-call votes which would make every member answer to all the people and not just to the labor-union lobbies.

At first it was reported that there wouldn't be a chance for action. Senator Knowland, however, determined to attach his proposals to the pending legislation on labor-union welfare and pension funds. He knew that the Senate committee on labor wouldn't report out any broad legislation, so he decided to try to amend the bill on the floor of the Senate. The Democratic leadership had to submit the matter to a vote or be put in the position of sidetracking the legislation.

A change came as the Democratic leadership in the Senate decided to go ahead with the voting. The Knowland propositions were defeated.

Meanwhile, President Eisenhower was advised that he could not be indifferent to the opportunity opened up by Senator Knowland's move. So Secretary of Labor Mitchell proposed some amendments that went beyond the welfare-and-pension provisions and sought corrective action on boycotts and picketing. He also sponsored a formula to insure secret elections of labor-union officers.

Though three days of debate were scheduled for the Senate, the result was foreclosed in advance. There were so many conflicting currents that whatever the Senate finally passed seemed already doomed to inaction in the House of Representatives. The Democratic leadership in the House is ready to block legislation that the labor-union leaders oppose.

This labor-union dictatorship, using millions of dollars of workers' dues to exert political influence in staving off corrective legislation, still is on top. That's the story of the year—and, it might be added, the political scandal of the year.

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World Students

LOGAN, Utah — Students attending Utah State University represent 31 different nationalities. Iran with 30 students has the largest number of the 162 foreign students attending the university.



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BUZ SAWYER

CONGRATULATIONS AGAIN, BOYS, FOR FOULING UP THE COMMISS AND THEIR 'JUNK' BOXES... BUT WHY SO GLUM, SAWYER?

IT'S HIS WIFE, ADMIRAL GAY.

WIFE? HE'S IN THE DOGHOUSE, SIR. HE COULDN'T EXPLAIN HE WAS DOING AN UNDERCOVER JOB FOR THE NAVY. SHE THINKS HE'S BEEN PLAYING AROUND WITH THOSE LADY SKINDIVERS.

AH, I SEE! MAYBE I CAN FIX THAT UP. KINGSTON, CALL MRS. SAWYER, INVITE HER AND MR. SAWYER TO HAVE DINNER WITH US TONIGHT AT OUR HOTEL.

YES, SIR.

DIXIE DUGAN

SANDRA SANKS, A VENERABLE CONSUMED DEB WHO HAS HER OWN SET FOR THE WEALTHY TED WASHINGTON, PURPOSELY FIXES IT SO SHE WILL BE ON THE PIER AT THE WRONG TIME TO SAIL ON THE WRONG BOAT.

INSTEAD OF THE "RED ARINGTON" YACHT, DIXIE LANDS ON A LIVE BAIT TUG.

I COULD FIX THAT TED ARLINGTON BUNCH - BUT FORGET IT, SKIPPER.

NANCY

PHOOEY---BASEBALL ISN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE---

GIVE ME THE GOOD OLD DAYS

WHAT'S WRONG?

EVERYTHING IS GETTING TOO MODERN--- LOOK

L'IL ABNER

HERE'S YOUR BREAKFAST, BASSETT!! I'M SORRY I KEPT YOU WAITING.

I'M HALF-DEAD, BUT YOU'RE SORRY, WELL, THAT MAKES IT OKAY!!

SOMEBODY HERE IS TALKIN' TO TH' CRIM'NALS!!

IT'S EITHER TH' BELOVED POLICE CHIEF, TH' FINE OLE MAYOR, OR HIS INNOCENT YOUNG DOTTER!! BUT, WHICH ONE O' THEM, BIRDS IS IT?

CAN'T BE TH' POLICE CHIEF--ALL POLICEMEN IS HONEST!!--CAN'T BE YO', MAYOR--YO' IS TOO FINE--TOO OLE!!--

SUM!!--AH!!-- LIKE TO MEET YO'RE INNOCENT YOUNG DOTTER!!

CRAZY!!

BLONDIE

DAD, IF I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS, COULD I MARRY ANY GIRL I WANT?

COURSE NOT.

WOMEN MARRY FOR LOVE--NOT MONEY.

IN FACT, SOMETIMES IT'S A HANDICAP FOR THE MAN TO HAVE A MILLION DOLLARS.

WHEN?

ANNIE ROONEY

HEY, GRANT POP--WATCH IT!! DO YA WANNA GET FLATTENED GIT FLATTENED?!

SORRY, CAP, YOU'LL HAVE TO HOP OFF THAT BOX. GOTTA GET OUT SOME BLUEPRINTS THAT ARE IN THERE.

POOR CAPTAIN BLOW! I CAN EASY SEE HE'S BEGINNING TO FEEL LIKE A GROWN-UP ORPHAN 'ROUND HERE.

SNUFFY SMITH

I HEAR TELL YO'RE COUSIN ORVIL GOT HISSELF SHOT UP PURTY BAD LAST NIGHT, MAW.

GREAT STARS ABOVE!! YE DONT MEAN IT, PAW!!

STOP THAT INFUNNEL BLUBBERIN', MAW--HE GOT IT IN TH' LINE O' DUTY.

SNIF SNIF

YE OUGHT TO BE PLUMB PROUD OF OL' ORVIL--DEFENDIN' HIS STILLHOUSE THAT-A-WAY.

GRANDMA

GRANDMA, CAN I BORROW SOME SOAP AN' WATER REAL QUICK?

SURE, MEDFORD, BUT WHY ALL THIS SUDEN DESIRE FOR CLEANLINESS?

OH, ALL US KIDS ARE PLAYIN' DETECTIVE...

...AN' I WANNA DISGUISE MYSELF!!

DONALD DUCK

FORE!

FIVE!

JOE PALOOKA

WEST WOKKINGTON FALLS, OHIO GETS PALOOKA-ZOOMER BOUT

KNOBBY WALSH ANNOUNCED TODAY HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD WILL PUT HIS TITLE ON THE LINE IN THE BALL-PARK AT WEST WOKKINGTON FALLS. WALSH PROUDLY TOLD THE PRESS THAT PALOOKA WILL DONATE 50% OF HIS PURSE TO THE ORP TOWN'S CHILDREN'S HOME.

HUMPHREY IS SETTING UP OUR TRAINING QUARTERS!

I ALWAYS WATE T'FEAR YA HAVY FROM ANN AN' YER KID, JOE... BUT SHE WAS SWELL ABOUT IT AS USUAL... I'LL CHECK OUR RESERVATIONS!

ANN? WHAT'RE YA DOW'N HERE 'ER ON? EXCUSE ME, MISS... I THOUGHT YA WERE MRS. ANN PALOOKA!

THANK YOU FOR THE COMPLIMENT, I'M MATHILDA HARRA... PLEASE CALL ME MATTY!

MARY WORTH

I WISH YOU WOULD EXPLAIN TO ME, MR. TREMAYNE, WHY... WITH ALL MY SCRIPLES AGAINST CASUAL DATES--I'M LETTING YOU TAKE ME HOME!

GLADLY, PATIENCE, MY APPARENT FRANKNESS THREW YOU OFF GUARD!... AND MY SILVERY TEMPLES SUGGEST A KIND, ELDERLY... SAFE... GENTLEMAN!

BUT I THINK I SHOULD WASH YOU THAT THE IMPRESSION I HAVE SO SKILLFULLY BUILT UP IS QUITE FALSE!

MEANWHILE, AFTER A LATE ASSIGNMENT, STUART MORSE "JUST HAPPENS" TO FIND HIMSELF OUTSIDE PATTY'S APARTMENT!

SHE'D BE GETTING HOME FROM THE CLUB ABOUT NOW!... SO, AS LONG AS I'M NEARBY...

REX MORGAN

IT WAS A DELICIOUS DINNER AND A WONDERFUL EVENING, REE! I WANT YOU TO COME WITH ME FOR ANVILE & MELISSA'S STILL UP!

THANKS, JUNE, BUT I WANT TO STOP AT THE HOSPITAL BEFORE GOING HOME!

IT MIGHT BE A GOOD IDEA IF YOU COULD BE AT THE HOSPITAL TOMORROW, JUNE! IT WOULD HELP FOR YOU TO BE WITH ME WHEN I GIVE DEEKE THE ANSWER AFTER DR. OAKES' EXAMINATION!

YOU DON'T THINK THERE IS MUCH HOPE, DO YOU?

NO, JUNE! I DON'T THINK THERE IS ANY HOPE!

G. BLAIN LUSE

Your Cleaner Is Worth — Up To 50% To

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 LANCASTER

Trade-Ins On New EUREKAS And G.E. CLEANERS 1 Blk. W. Of Gregg

Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed.

Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up Phone AM 4-2211

POGO

I'M LEAVIN' THE SWAMPY HOUSES FORLORN, FOR WHY, PLEA?

THE ONLY PEOPLE HERE WHAT LIKES ME WANTS TO PLUG ME TO THE MOON--BUT HE WHO I LOVE, THE DOG, GOT NO TASTE FOR ME!

I OFFERED TO BE THE DOG'S SATELLITE... BUT HE TOLD ME TO SLAY OFF. DOESN'T WANT ME TO GO AROUND WITH HIM.

I THINK I'LL GO OUT WEST AND GET A JOB ON A SHEEP DOG-- THIS BEAST HERE TREATS MY LOVE LIKE IT WAS A JOKE.

I DUNNO HOW HE ATTRACTS YOU IF HE GOT NO SENSE OF GRAVITY.

KERRY DRAKE

I ONLY WISH THIS WERE OUR WEDDING DAY, MINDY!... BUT AS LONG AS I'M THE KEY WITNESS AT THAT BROKE HEARTED MOBBSTER'S TRIAL ON THE COAST--

I WANT TO BE A GOOD OFFICER'S WIFE, KERRY!... AND I PROMISE NEVER TO STAND BETWEEN YOU AND YOUR DUTY!

I'LL JUST SPEND THE NEXT FEW DAYS BUYING MY "MRS. DRAKE" CLOTHES... AND MAKING ALL THE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE WEDDING!

FLIGHT 12--NOW LOADING AT GATE 4.

Got A Message To Tell?

Then Tell It In The Herald If You Want It To Be Read

For Help In Arranging Your Advertising In The Most Effective Manner In The Most Effective Medium--

Telephone AM 4-4331

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Is fiendishly clever propaganda move, comrades!... Besides asking capitalists to halt H-bomb tests, we are demanding they stop juvenile delinquency!"

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Behave
- Weep bitterly
- Frozen rain
- Rocky pinnacle
- Famous cathedral
- Nought
- Blasphemy
- Printing press
- Anxious
- Fast
- Plant
- Prophet
- Expensive
- Sweet flag
- Spring
- Exclamation
- Ignited
- Turmeric
- Half em
- Turf
- Protection
- Beholds
- Hobby
- "Lights out"
- Refute by evidence
- Assail
- Helical
- Breakfast food
- Roof edges
- Deface
- Poultry product
- Ringlet
- Writing fluid
- Fish eggs
- Monkshead

DOWN

- House addition
- Marine animal
- Calamitous
- Antique
- Past
- Crackle
- Transparent
- Baffles
- House
- Pedal extremity
- Part of a calyx
- Ripened
- Edge
- Ominous
- Imitate
- Flowed
- Cover
- Jap. coin
- Donkey
- Garden tool
- Fall flower
- Obtain
- Obese
- Not so hard
- Ancient Asiatic people
- Hungarian coin
- Degree
- Game
- Tree covering
- Collection
- Equality
- Winnow
- Note of scale

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

HER APART BOW
LIVE LOVER ANA
GAPE RELISHES
ORDER PHI
MERGE SILO LA
ANT PA RINSES
STERES OCELOT
SERENE NA ANI
ER ADAM TUNER
ODE AGENT
DEMENTIA AIDS
ALE CANCE NYE
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PAR TIME 29 MIN. AP Newsletters 4-28

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The situa Mayor D city's franchi drawn less th The Pels ever.

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IN FIN Jay To

HCJC's tal try to wind for match pl with Abilene varsity force Country Club Crowned V last weekend before going Junior Colley The Jayha

Odessa Tennis

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White and the last nig Hugh Odorn of Odessa, 4 and Carpent endon team. Ted Bedwel 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Champions Women's Odessa.

Women's C and Kay For Men's sing Danny Carf finals and Odessa to .

The tourna on the c City Park bo players insi

WINS FO MONTGOM Fields of Wa heat in Clas 29th annual Montgomery

Parsa Offic

Anna Smi School coac secretary-tre named Texa ball Associ state tourna weekend.

The orga affiliated w scholastic l have hope o over in tim

J. L. Sh selected as p Cody Fond serve as fir



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

A party close to the situation says the NCAA acted in the Glenn Gregory case and penalized SMU more because of the particulars which led to the signing of the famed Abilene star rather than because of the summer job he held.



R. D. ROSS

Of all the Snyder boys who Coach Speedy Moffett brought over here to play basketball the other day, only one is a senior. He is Gary Vice, who slugged that first inning home run that did so much to sink Big Spring.

The situation in New Orleans must be hopeless. Mayor DeLesseps Morrison moved heaven and earth to keep the city's franchise in the Southern Association, after the Pelicans had drawn less than 75,000 paid and taken a bath in red ink.

Fred Thompson, the 175-pound athlete from Slinnett who becomes eligible for track and field at HJC next season, would score heavily in the decathlon, if such a thing were staged in junior college ranks. He's that versatile.

The good-looking freshman is one of five brothers (sons of a ranching couple, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Thompson), all of whom ran track. Marshall, Fred's younger brother, is in West Texas State.

R. D. Ross, the Lamesa miler who rooms with Thompson (and who won't become eligible here until next year, either) is the only son of an only son.

He was born in Stamford but his family has resided in Lamesa the past 4 1/2 years, where they operate a laundrymat. R. D.'s best time in the mile was 4:29.0, run at the state meet. He's done the 800 in 2:00.3 and the two mile in 9:15.0.

Ross initials stand for Ralph Doyle. Or "Run, Dern it," which ever you prefer, he says.

He and Thompson should pick up a lot of points for the Hawks in 1959.

IN FINAL WARMUP Jayhawk Golfers To Oppose ACC

HJC's talented golf team will try to wind up a perfect season for match play in a practice meet with Abilene Christian College's varsity forces at the Big Spring Country Club this afternoon.

Crowned West Zone champions last weekend, the Jayhawks will be playing their final warmup before going to Paris for the State Junior College tournament.

The Jayhawks defeated Abilene Christian, 4-2, in match play last week in Abilene.

HC beat out the co-favorite, Odessa Junior College, by a single stroke in the zone meet at the Country Club here Saturday, breaking the Wranglers' three-year reign.

Bobby Blumh, Jerry Scott, Bunkey Grimes and Donald Lovelady will wear HJC colors today against the Wildcats.

Blumh and Scott will probably leave Saturday for Paris, along with their coach, Harold Davis. The meet starts Monday and extends through the following day and Coach Davis wants his boys to get in a practice round or two at Spring Lake Country Club, site of the state meet, before official play begins.

Blumh capped medal honors in the zone tournament by shooting a four-under-par 68.

Odessans Win Tennis Crown

The Odessa Junior College team of Fred Martin and Danny Carpenter were crowned men's doubles champions in the West Zone tennis tournament staged here last weekend.

The Wranglers capped the title in the HJC gym late Saturday night by defeating the Clarendon team of Pete White and Buzz Bailey, 6-1, 6-1.

White and Bailey had attained the last night title by sidelining Hugh Odum and Richard Umstod of Odessa, 6-3, 6-2, while Martin and Carpenter subdued the Clarendon team of Owen Johnson and Ted Bedwell in the semi-finals, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Champions in other divisions: Women's singles—Flo Marvin, Odessa. Women's doubles—Elaine Lewis and Kay Ford, Amarillo. Men's singles—Fred Martin and Danny Carpenter have reached finals and will meet this week in Odessa to determine the titlist. The tournament here was started on the outdoor courts at the City Park but darkness forced the players inside Saturday night.

Wins First Heat

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Virgil Fields of Waco, Tex., won the first heat in Class B yesterday at the 20th annual speed races of the Montgomery Motorcycle Club.

Parsons, Smith Are Named Officials In New Circuit

Anna Smith, Big Spring High School coach, has been named secretary-treasurer of the newly named Texas High School Volleyball Association, which held its state tournament in Abilene last weekend.

The organization is not yet affiliated with the Texas Inter-scholastic League but officials have hope that it will be taken over in time by the TIL.

J. L. Sherman of Cisco was selected as president of the THSVA. Cody Fondren of Phillips will serve as first vice president while

Floyd R. Parsons of Big Spring will be the second vice president. Parsons and a committee consisting of Miss Smith, Fondren, Allene Stovall, Snyder, and May Ella James, Fort Stockton, will draw up a constitution and by-laws for the organization.

Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, will serve as a site for the state tournament again in 1959, it was announced. The meet will be held April 24-25.

Big Spring won the Class AAAA state crown for the second year in a row last weekend, defeating Pampa in the finals, 19-16.

STEERS, ABILENE MEET HERE AT 4:15 O'CLOCK TUESDAY

This week's baseball play in District 2-AAAA will make or break the Big Spring chances for a first place finish.

The Steers are now 2-2 in conference standings, having won from Midland and San Angelo while losing to Abilene and Odessa in first half competition.

Roy Baird will send his charges

out three times in the next six days and the Bovines face a rugged challenge in each home.

The resident nine opens hostilities here Tuesday afternoon, at which time they take on Abilene, the defending champion, in the local park. Game time is 4:15 p.m.

Big Spring hasn't been able to

beat Abilene since baseball was resumed here shortly after World War II but the Steers have come very close. Last time out, Lefty Chubby Moser hurled a five-hitter against the Eagles but lost, 1-0, when his mates failed to get him any runs.

Moser will be on the firing line

again tomorrow. He relishes the chance to face the Eagles.

On Thursday, the Steers visit San Angelo for a makeup game with Jack Wilkinson's Bobcats. The game was to have been played last Saturday but a threat of rain caused postponement of the engagement.

Billy Roger could get the mound call for Big Spring in that one. The Steers have won a total of ten games this season and Moser and Roger have split the mound victories down the middle.

On Saturday, the Longhorns visit Odessa for an afternoon bout with Julian Pressley's Bronchos.

At the present time, Midland and Abilene are tied for the top spot in the standings. Abilene's only loss was to Midland. Big Spring gave Midland its only reversal.

Big Spring is only one game off the pace and would be in the driver's seat, if it could win all three starts this week.

Salvador Sarmiento will probably receive Moser's slants tomorrow. George Peacock will be at first base, Bernard McMahon at second, Pidge Daniels at shortstop, Jackie Thomas at third, Wilson Bell in left field, Preston Hollis in center and Wayne Fields in right.

Fields has blossomed out as the leading bat threat of the club in recent games. He has been shut-out. Abilene will send either Roger Mac Evans or Don Nichols to the mound against Big Spring tomorrow.

Abilene and Midland play their makeup game Thursday in Abilene.

Nichols has won five games without a loss for Abilene and his last two starts have been shut-outs against Big Spring Odessa. Evans is 6-1.

Other starters for Abilene, and their batting averages, include: Bill Stiles, catcher .382; Alan Peake, first base .314; Ken Bentley, second base .200; Joe Ellis, shortstop .139; Charles Harrison, third base .300; Randy Hurst, left field .382; Jerry Dehlinger, center field .346; and Pat Armstrong, right field .354.

Local Team Grabs Class D Honors

SAN ANGELO—Closing rushes carried three late contenders to championships in the windup of the Texas State Bowling Assn. Tournament yesterday.

Leaders in other divisions of the 26th annual meet, held the past six weekends, held on to claim the titles.

Donald Harper, a Lamarque, Tex., 15-year-old, rolled a 649 to capture the Class D singles crown. It also put him on top in Class D all-events with a nine-game total of 1,667.

Also jumping ahead to claim championships the final weekend were G. W. Veazey Jr. of Houston with a 652 series in Class B singles and Cecil Bowden of Dallas with a 1,756 for the Class B all-events crown.

Other winners included: Class A—Singles, Maet Preske, Dallas; doubles, Irwin Gore and Jimmy Doolen, Wichita Falls; all-events, Doolen, 1,931.

Class C—Singles, A. O. Watson, Fort Worth; doubles, Coye Evans and Eugene Stewart, Fort Worth; all-events, Len Sykora and Charles Fulkerson, Dallas, tied at 1,716.

Class D—Doubles, Pete Kappas and Don Wilson, Big Spring.

Golf, Net Crowns To Be Determined

Southwest Conference golf and tennis team championships will be determined this week. It may be the week before a decision is reached.

The golf race finds Arkansas in first place at 25-11 Texas Christian is close behind at 22-14 and Texas A&M still is in the race at 17-16.

Tennis Christian made its last bid Monday when the Horned Frogs played Texas Tech at Fort Worth. Tuesday Texas A&M has a crucial test with Texas at Austin and Friday closes out against Baylor at College Station. Saturday Arkansas meets Texas Tech at Fayetteville to wind things up.

In tennis, Rice is well in front with 18-4 but the Owls must play Southern Methodist at Dallas and Texas Christian at Fort Worth. Texas Tech, in second place with 19-11, and Texas, third with 12-10, meet Texas Christian and Texas A&M respectively.

Texas and Rice also have two doubles matches to make up. They couldn't finish their meet last week because of rain. Rice won all the singles.

Soph League Opens 1958 Season On Three Fronts

The Sophomore League, a circuit with high-priced players but a low operating budget, opens the season Monday night.

With six major league clubs furnishing the players and with expenses low enough that attendance of 35,000 can meet the costs for each city, the league—a brand new plan in professional baseball—launches a 120-game schedule with these openings:

Midland at San Angelo. Plainview at Artesia. Carlsbad at Hobbs. On these clubs are some top bonus rookies from the big leagues. But they aren't costing league members any more than



Final Handoff On Relay

Charley Dobbs is shown passing the baton to Millard Bennett in the final handoff of the mile relay race of the West Zone track and field meet here Saturday, long after the HJC pair and their teammates had nalled down first place in team standings. The Jayhawks were clocked in 3:27.7 1/2 in the relay. Kirk Faulkner and John Tindle were other members of the team.

Canadian Wins Top Cash In Las Vegas Tourney

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—The golfing parade heads for Texas and the National Invitational at Fort Worth today with Stan Leonard of Canada, surprise winner of the \$40,000 Tournament of Champions leading the procession.

Victor in but one major open in the United States, the Greensboro last year, Leonard, a youngish 43-year-old professional from Vancouver, B. C., tucked away \$10,000 for his efforts here.

Leonard, winner of six Canadian PGA championships, came out on top by one stroke in a dramatic seasaw duel with the pace-setting Billy Casper of Apple Valley, Calif.

His rounds of the straight 69's capped by Sunday's brilliant 68 gave Leonard a 72-hole score of 275. This 13-under-par total broke the tournament record of 278 set by Art Wall Jr., in 1954.

Casper's rounds of 65-70-71-70-276 over the par-72 Desert Inn Country Club course would be put on one disastrous hole.

This was the 403-yard 17th with its treacherous water hazard. He drove into the pond, hit into it again and wound up with a double bogey six.

He and Leonard were all even going into the 17th. Leonard went one over par on the last hole but the damage to Casper was done. He settled for \$5,000 second money.

Casper for the fourth day led the way by one stroke, and for the last round it was Leonard and Tommy Bolt.

Bolt got an eagle and a birdie on the first two holes, and then bolted to a 74 and a tie for fourth.

Frank Stranahan moved into the third spot with a 71 for 280. Gene Littler, who had won this event for three straight years, finished with a 68, 281 and a tie with Bolt.

Ken Venturi, the pre-tournament favorite, came in at 283, one shot behind Dutch Harrison and Arnold Palmer, and tied with George Bayer and Gardner Dickinson.

Stan Leonard ... \$10,000, 69-69-68-68-275
Billy Casper ... \$5,000, 65-70-71-70-276
Tommy Bolt ... \$2,500, 68-71-68-281
Gene Littler ... \$1,250, 68-74-68-281
Dutch Harrison ... \$1,250, 70-70-70-282
Arnold Palmer ... \$1,250, 72-68-70-282
Ken Venturi ... \$1,250, 72-71-69-283
George Bayer ... \$1,250, 78-68-71-283
G. Dickinson ... \$1,250, 70-70-71-283
Paul Harvey ... \$1,250, 71-71-74-286
Jimmy Demaree ... \$1,100, 73-71-72-286
Lones Hebert ... \$1,100, 72-71-72-287
Dick Mayer ... \$1,100, 76-71-68-287
Walker Burkman ... \$1,100, 71-68-74-287
R. de Vicenzo ... \$1,100, 70-71-76-288
Holtzman ... \$1,100, 70-71-76-288
Bill Johnson ... \$1,000, 69-72-71-290
Ed Oliver ... \$1,000, 70-75-69-290
Doug Ford ... \$1,000, 72-74-70-291
Al Bealstein ... \$1,000, 79-73-76-301

THEY WIN, THOUGH Only 2 Holdovers In Dodger Lineup

By The Associated Press Disillusioned Los Angeles fans have been asking whether these are the same Dodgers who made Brooklyn famous and who can blame them?

Sunday's starting Dodger lineup against St. Louis showed only two incumbents from the one which faced the New York Yankees in the final game of the 1956 World Series—Gil Hodges at first base and Junior Gilliam at second.

Gone were third baseman Jackie Robinson, catcher Roy Campanella and left fielder Sandy Amoros and on the bench were shortstop Pee Wee Reese, right fielder Carl Furillo, and center fielder Duke Snider. In their stead were Dick Gray at third, Rube Walker behind the plate, Norm Larker in left field, Don Zimmer at shortstop, Elmer Valo in right and Gino Cimoli in center.

The revamped ex-Brooklynites didn't fare badly either. With Larker, Gray, Cimoli and Walker playing key roles, the transplanted Dodgers walloped St. Louis 10-3 to win their first series of the year, two games to one.

The San Francisco Giants, had their four-game winning streak snapped by the Chicago Cubs, 5-4, in the National League's only other game. Philadelphia conquered Milwaukee 6-2.

Alice Bauer Leader In Dallas Tourney

DALLAS—The women's golf tour moved on Sunday leaving an uncompleted Dallas Open.

The Dallas tournament was postponed until September yesterday when heavy rains swept the Glen Lakes Country Club course, creating flood conditions.

The tournament was halted as Alice Bauer of Sarasota, Fla., took the lead. She had a 1-under-par 70 in the first round to the Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., for the lead. Yesterday in the second round Miss Bauer was 1-over-par through four holes and Miss Rawls two over through five when the tournament was stopped.

Milwaukee Better Than '57: Smith

MILWAUKEE—Mayo Smith, studious looking manager of the Philadelphia Phils, thinks the Milwaukee Braves are better this year than last when they won the National League pennant by eight games.

"I can't classify the degree in terms of percentages or games," Smith hastened to add Sunday, "but there is no doubt in my mind they are stronger."

"Players like Harry Hanebrink and Mel Roach give them great maneuverability," Smith said. "They have tremendous pitching depth. And when Wes Covington gets back, he'll help their attack."

"With that pitching staff," Smith continued, "the Braves aren't going into any prolonged slumps. The pitching just won't let them."

Big League Standouts

By The Associated Press Bunting-Day Long, Cal. drove the three runs with some run and double Sunday as the Cubs snapped San Francisco's four-game winning streak, 5-4.

Pitching-Jack Sanford, Phils, halted the Braves with five hits Sunday as Philadelphia defeated Milwaukee 6-2 to prevent the Steers from taking over first place in the National League.

Hebert Winner Of Lafayette Links Tourney

LAFAYETTE, La.—Jay Hebert will get a warm welcome from officials of the Lafayette Open golf tournament any time he wants to try his luck again in the \$15,000 event.

Hebert, a Lafayette native and the hometown favorite of the gallery, made the first edition of the tournament a whopping success Sunday as he carded his fourth straight sub par round to win the \$2,000 first prize money. Most of the 4,000 fans who followed the former Louisiana State ace in the hope that he would surge ahead, and he got bitter with each round.

Hebert, now playing out of Sanford, Fla., trailed after each of the first three rounds, but fired a four-under-par 67 in Sunday's finals for a 72-hole total of 273, five strokes better than his nearest challengers and 11 strokes under par.

His earlier rounds over the 6,800-yard Oakbourne Country Club course were 69, 69 and 68.

Going into the final round one stroke behind Leo Biagetti of St. Paul, Minn., and Bill Collins of Grossingers, N. Y., Hebert shot his best round. He had three birdies and a bogie on the front nine and two birdies on the back side.

Biagetti, playing in the same threesome with Hebert, took a two over par 73 and finished in a tie for second at 278. In the deadlock with him was Bob Sosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., who had a final 69.

Collins had a final round 75 and Nichols has won five games without a loss for Abilene and his last two starts have been shut-outs against Big Spring Odessa. Evans is 6-1.

Golfers Head For Colonial

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Forty-eight of the country's top golfers were arriving today to find Ken Venturi, the year's biggest winner, favored to win the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitational.

And right in the middle of Ben "Hogan's Alley" when he won four of the tournaments. Each year since then he has been a top favorite but the past five years have found somebody else coming in with first money.

So the golf writers in making their annual choice selected Venturi by a bare margin over Arnold Palmer, the Masters champion, and rated Hogan third, well away from Venturi and Palmer.

Before Venturi starts counting the first place money, however, he should be told that not since 1953, when Hogan won the championship, have the writers been right and only once in the last three years was the man who took the title even mentioned in the prognostications.

Two of the players—Fred Hawkins and Dave Ragan—already are here and Ragan practiced on the 7,021-yard Colonial course. But heavy rains caused it to be closed yesterday and few of the golfers will arrive in time today to test it.

Venturi, winner of three tournaments, has taken the most first places but the top money-winner is Palmer with \$19,883.33. Palmer is a 2-tournament winner and so is Bill Casper, the runner-up in money earnings with \$13,861.25. Venturi has won \$13,731.25.

The Colonial tournament will have 12 golfers who have won 16 of the 18 tournaments played this year. The only winners missing from the field are E. J. Harrison, who took first money at Tijuana, and Doug Ford, winner at Pensacola.

Jimmie Jones Attorney At Law

GREGG STREET SHELL SERVICE 1501 Gregg Dial AM 4-7601

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SPIRITS LOW? TRY VERNON'S

602 GREGG "DRIVE-IN WINDOW" Keys Made While You Wait

dropped to a 280 and a tie for sixth. Tied for fourth at 279 were Gay Brewer Jr. of Paradise, Fla., and Bert Weaver of Beaumont, Tex.



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The real Kentucky bourbon... genuine and original!

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SPIRITS LOW? TRY VERNON'S

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2-Quart And 3-Quart As Special Low Prices Tuesday. Enjoy Home Made Ice Cream All Summer.

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LAMPS
25% Off On All Lamps

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New Location
212 E. 3rd

32-Pc. Set
Dinnerware
Reg. \$18.77
Now **\$13.99**

Stay 4.00 Down on the Firestone Budget Plan

Firestone
STORES
212 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-5564

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

★ RED STAR SPECIAL ★

Special Purchase
Laundry Cart

Brushed Aluminum Frame
On Four Easy Rolling Casters

\$2.99

211 MAIN DIAL AM 4-7501

★ RED STAR SPECIAL ★

Another New Decca

Phonograph
THE CRAWFORD
\$99.95

EASY TERMS
Sole all wood cabinet with mahogany veneer. Automatic high fidelity console design. 4-speed automatic changer. 3 speakers. Response from 50 to 15,000 CPS.

THE RECORD SHOP
211 MAIN DIAL AM 4-7501

★ RED STAR SPECIAL ★

GENUINE LEATHER BILLFOLDS

\$1.00

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Choice of alligator grain, or grained or smooth leathers. Zipper compartment. Card holder and four windows.

COLLINS BROS. WALGREEN
Cut Rate Drugs Agency Drug Store

★ RED STAR SPECIAL ★

Ceramic Figurine

Ash Trays

\$2.25 each

ZALE'S Jewelers
3rd At Main Dial AM 4-6371

★ RED STAR SPECIAL ★

For Tuesday

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Baby Beds

Regular Size With Drop Side
Finished In Birch.

Reg. 19.99 Value **14.88** While They Last

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

★ RED STAR SPECIAL ★

TUESDAY ONLY

Clean Up Your Car Now Complete

WASH AND LUBRICATION
\$2.50

Reg. \$3.50 Value
Dial AM 3-3341 For Free Pickup and Delivery

FRYAR'S GULF SERVICE
Corner E. 4th and Golliad

★ RED STAR SPECIAL ★

2-Piece
Studio Suite

Sofa that makes into comfortable bed and matching swivel rocker with adjustable slides.

In brown, beige or chocolate. Heavy rubber back vulcanized for life.

\$119.95

Elrod's
806 E. 3rd

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