



Oath Of Office

As a notary public, Charles Richard Yarborough, 94, of Chandler has put his seal on a great many official documents. However, this one held special significance. It was the state oath of office for his son, Ralph, who was re-elected to the United States Senate from Texas. The oath was administered in the room in which the senator was born in the Yarborough home in Chandler. The elder Yarborough, once a justice of the peace here and a former mayor, counseled his son to "do a good job."

Martin Grieved By First Defeat

WASHINGTON (AP)—"My policy was persuasion," Rep. Joseph William Martin Jr. told newsmen after the Republican caucus had ousted him Tuesday as party leader in the House.

In that phrase, he was saying a great deal about his defeat by hard-driving Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana — and about Joe Martin, the Massachusetts Yankee who headed House Republicans for 20 years.

His hearers remembered scenes in recent years when the ruddy, stumpy Martin had battered the majority Democrats with hot phrases—and then sat down and laughed heartily as Democrats replied.

He couldn't seem to stay very mad very long, even at the opposition.

The 74-year-old Martin conceded ruefully his Republican opponents jumped on him because "I didn't give the Democrats hell enough." But he said he had to angle for Democratic votes for Republican administration policies.

There was a time when Martin was singled out scornfully as a

Republican symbol — by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Roosevelt, running for his second term in 1936, lit into the combination of "Martin, Barton and Fish" as the epitome of what he called the Republican reaction he was pledged to defeat.

The others in that combination were publicist Bruce Barton and Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York, then a Republican stalwart on the House Rules Committee.

Those who pressed to replace Martin as floor leader might contend he had had more gusto than skill in debate.

Millions of television-watching Americans remember how Martin, presiding over the 1956 Republican convention, was taken aback by a high-spirited delegate's nomination of the mythical Joe Smith for vice president.

"Take your Joe Smith and get out of here," was the best Martin could think to say.

He had been a Republican office-holder and hardworking party man for almost a half-century. It was obvious his first defeat deeply grieved him.

Martin repeated to the newsmen his description of himself to the caucus that rejected him — an old politician, told to fade away.

Associates said Martin wouldn't run again for Congress — he's been in the House for 34 years.

Martin left that question open, but said he wasn't going to drop out of politics in the next two years, though he wants no secondary party posts and no committee assignments.

Martin said he'd have plenty to do as representative of the 14th Massachusetts District, publisher of the Evening Chronicle of North Attleboro, his birthplace, and the Franklin (Mass.) Sentinel.

A bachelor, Martin was born Nov. 3, 1884. He went into newspapering immediately on graduation from the North Attleboro public schools and soon entered politics, winning a seat in the State House of Representatives in 1912.

He was elected to Congress in 1924 and regularly thereafter. He presided over every Republican national convention beginning in 1940. For two years starting in 1940 he was chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Martin became Republican House leader in 1939. By virtue of his leadership, he was twice speaker of the House — when the Republicans controlled it in 1947-48 and 1953-54.

Charges Filed In Student Death

DALLAS (AP)—Matthew Tinley, 22, of Denver was charged with murder yesterday in the death of an Austin College student here New Year's morning.

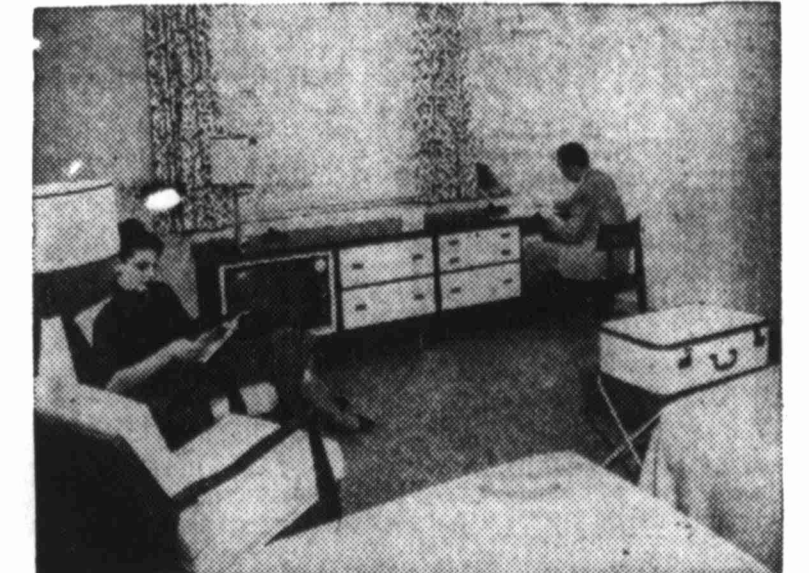
The student was John Allen, 20, Dallas. Witnesses told police Allen was struck on the head with a whisky bottle after an argument with two men with whom Allen attended school earlier at North Texas State in Denton.

Allen died Saturday from injuries received in the fight at the Baker Hotel parking garage.

Attorney Waller Collie surrendered Tinley to police and said he returned from Denver voluntarily when he learned he was wanted for questioning in the death.

Formby To Speak

PHARR, Tex. (AP)—Marshall Formby, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, will speak here Friday at a meeting of the U.S. Highway 281 Assn.



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Workman Free After 12 Hours Trapped In Hole

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—A workman trapped for more than 12 hours at the bottom of a collapsed cesspool was rescued today.

A heavy crane finally jerked loose a metal casing pinning Leslie O. Stafford's foot at the bottom of the 24-foot hole and he pulled himself free.

Stafford, who up until then had spent eight agonizing hours trying to free himself, was rushed to a hospital. His rescuers said he appeared to be in excellent condition.

Because of the close quarters and the danger of shifting sand, no one could reach Stafford's foot. He had to do the work of freeing his foot alone.

He banged away with a chisel, broke blade after blade on a power saw, and tried unsuccessfully to move the casing with a powerful jack.

Finally a crane was backed into position and a hook lowered. Stafford fastened the hook to the metal and the crane hoisted it far enough for him to pull his foot out.

A doctor had been lowered into the shaft to give him sedatives, and he had been fed hot soup.

As the 40-year-old workman rode to the surface on a bucket seat hauled by the crane a mighty cheer went up from the rescue workers and spectators.

Metal tubes had been sunk in the hole, in the sandy soil, as a protection to Stafford as he dug. One tube slipped down on his foot.

Stafford had survived an incredible four hours of being buried by sand when the walls of the hole caved in around him.

Workmen were able to reach a gloved hand. The corner was called and lowered into the hole. The hand twitched. Workmen went to the pile again. They discovered one metal tube, same as the one pinning Stafford's foot, had fallen across the hole above Stafford's head, giving him breathing space.

The rescuers dug deeper until Stafford's head was uncovered. Stafford, a husky man, was not only alive, but conscious.

"Give me some water," he asked. "Then give me a steak and I'll help you dig me out."

A crowd of about 2,500 was attracted to the scene.

Above, watching intently, was his wife. Only prayers interrupted her weeping.

"Please God," she prayed. "Get him out."

Steinheimer Hears Of Many Problems At Commission Meet

A special meeting of the City Commission — called only to officially welcome the new city manager and expected to be brief — extended over 2 1/2 hours and found the commission touching on a host of matters from master planning to dump ground charges.

The new city manager, A. K. Steinheimer, found the commission in a talkative mood. And although only four items were listed on the agenda, several other matters were brought up for discussion.

Clifton Bellamy, city engineer who was acting manager until Steinheimer arrived Monday, reported that two persons were dumping trash gathered commercially in the city dump, and the city was losing money as a result.

Bellamy said that one of them paid \$25 per year to dump trash there while the other paid nothing.

And he said that it was costing the city to have to handle it at the dump ground. In addition, he said that the two were using uncovered trucks and the trash was being blown over the streets.

The commission considered setting up an ordinance requiring the trucks hauling trash commercially to be covered or at least provide a means of preventing the trash from spilling over onto the streets.

The commission turned down a request for a permanent parking space on the city's parking lot south of the Ritz Theatre. This, thought the commission, would be defeating the purpose of the lot since it was provided for downtown shoppers. Also, the lot rental is being paid for by downtown businessmen, and the mayor, G. W. Dabney, doubted that the city could rent the spaces permanently.

Bellamy said that some of the businessmen who signed to help pay the rental were behind with their payments, and the commission asked Steinheimer to contact them about paying their part.

Consideration was given to changing metering on the lot to four hours for a dime—three hours is given now—in an effort to make the lot more popular with shoppers.

Radio station KBST asked the

city about leasing part of the city disposal ground for a transmitting tower. The present site north of U. S. 80 is in the path of the proposed route of Interstate 20, and the tower must be moved. The matter will be worked out with the city manager and engineer, the commission informed the radio station.

A plat of East Park Addition, a small area south of FM 700 on the southeastern edge of town was approved, subject to engineering checks.

The commission also mentioned the assessment paving program which has been considered and instructed Bellamy to start working up areas which should be paved and where citizens have shown interest in paving. Some discussion was given to hiring a traffic and planning engineer.

The commissioners announced their intentions to learn more about city affairs and each elected to take a different phase of city business for special consideration.

Daily Average Oil Production Rises

TULSA (AP)—The nation's daily average crude oil and lease condensate output for the week ended Jan. 3 was up 2,419 barrels from the previous week.

The Oil and Gas Journal reported today the week's average production was 7,133,344 barrels daily. This brings the year's total production to 21,400,032 barrels compared with 20,515,716 barrels for the same time last year.

Louisiana showed the largest increase, up 9,675 barrels to 932,725. Oklahoma was down 16,500 barrels to 548,800. Texas was up 4,125 to 2,842,125.

Decreases were reported by Arkansas, down 125 to 86,400; Colorado, down 400 to 129,400; and New Mexico, down 50 to 281,750.

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Airman's Body Is Sent To Nevada

Body of A.2.C. Harold R. Erickson, 30, who died on a bus near Pecos Sunday, was shipped by River Funeral Home to Las Vegas, Nev., today. Funeral services will be conducted at the Sunset Chapel in Las Vegas.

Airman Erickson was stationed at Carswell AFB, Fort Worth, but had been to Stead AFB, Nev., to attend survival school. He spent a holiday leave in Las Vegas and was returning to Carswell when he was struck. A Pecos physician pronounced him dead on arrival there, after meeting the bus at the driver's telephoned request.

Cause of death has not been determined.

The body was brought here by a Webb AFB helicopter. Next of kin was identified as an aunt, Mrs. Jay C. Casada of Las Vegas.

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No Foul Play

HARLINGEN (AP)—An autopsy report on Cecil Gibson, 40, has indicated there was no foul play in the death of the San Antonio businessman here Friday.

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619 prs. Town & Country were to 14.95. Now	8 ⁹⁰
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Caught From Both Directions

HONOLULU (AP)—Douglas O. Craddick, 37, was stopped by a motorcycle patrolman who gave him a ticket for speeding. As Craddick drove off, the patrolman saw him flip the ticket out of his car window. The patrolman stopped Craddick again, escorted

him to the police station and charged him with violating the city's litterbug ordinance.

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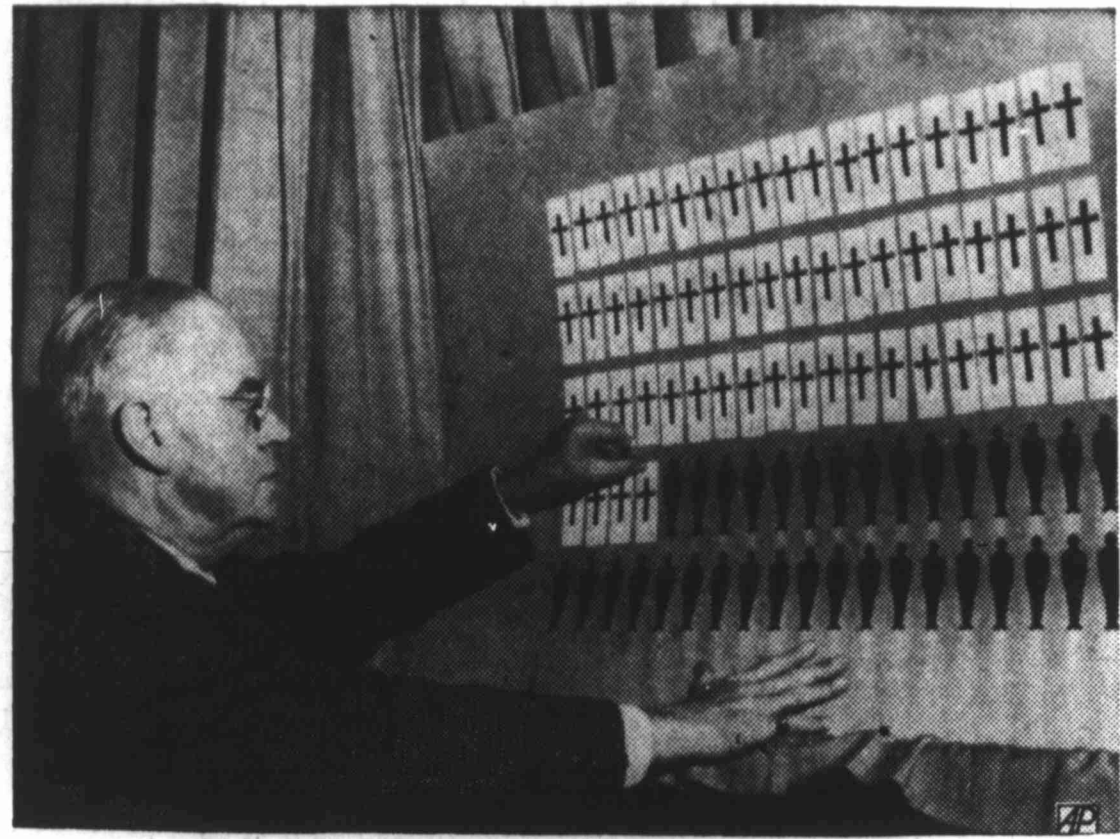
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34 Who Didn't Die

The Department of Public Safety forecast 85 highway deaths for the 9-day Christmas and New Year's Day period. DPS Director Homer Garrison Jr. plants the last cross on victims 61 in Austin as the Operation Deathwatch chart shows 34 persons still alive who had been predicted to die.

Senate Probers Eye Tax Collections

AUSTIN (AP)—Senate investigators turned today to the tax collecting operations of the state comptroller's office.

Subpoenaed to appear before the five-man Senate general investigating committee were Comptroller Robert Calvert and six assistants.

At a session of the committee in Houston last June, Sen. Charles Herring of Austin, chairman, said he believed the state is failing to collect 20 to 25 million dollars in taxes, with the biggest loss in collection of the motor fuel tax. Herring said at the end of the two-day Houston hearing that the state will have to hire sufficient qualified personnel to collect taxes and pay higher salaries.

Calvert estimated in his budget request to the governor that his department could bring in about \$7,200,000 in additional taxes during the coming biennium by appropriating \$918,000 for extra help in the comptroller's department.

The Senate committee spent yesterday looking into the state liquidation department with testimony

from Liquidator C. H. Langdeau and Cecil Rotsch, the liquidator's chief legal counsel.

Langdeau said he hoped creditors of the defunct U.S. Trust & Guaranty Co. of Waco would be paid another 10 per cent dividend this spring. He said \$2,450,000 had been paid already to creditors at an administrative cost of about \$500,000.

Rotsch said his legal section was handling 1,202 cases in an effort to collect more money for creditors of the 37 insurance companies in receivership. He said the state gave Rudy Rice, prominent Austin attorney, \$12,500 to end an agreement Rice had with the state liquidator to handle a 15 million dollar recovery suit filed against promoters of ICT Insurance Co.

"It was my candid opinion that he was not to be kept on the staff and I recommended that he be relieved," Rotsch said. He said Rice got \$1,000 a month plus 20 per cent of all recovery. He said Frank Wilson of Waco had taken over the suit for 12 payments of \$1,000 plus an average of 18 per cent of the recovery.

Rotsch also said the legal section was working on a test case which would decide if policy holders of Estate Life Insurance Co. of Amarillo, now in permanent receivership, could recover any of the assets of Physicians Life Insurance Co. of Dallas. Physicians Life is solvent with \$255,000 in assets following transfer of its insurance Co. of Dallas. Physicians Life is still under a state controlled conservatorship although all creditors have been paid.

Orchestra Happy

NEW YORK (AP)—The Dallas Symphony was one of the 24 orchestras of all sizes in all parts of the nation reporting a sharp rise in ticket sales and attendance during the 1958-59 season. It reported a 37 per cent increase over last season.

DEAR ABBY

HOARDING HUBBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if your husband bought food like he was feeding a family of 12 and couldn't get to a grocery store for a year? That's my Gus. I'm a wreck from shifting canned goods, sacks of flour and cases of detergent around. He hunts up bargains in the newspapers and runs to food sales and fills up the car. My cellar and cupboards are so crammed full we could feed an army and there's just the two of us and we never entertain. We live one block from a Supermarket. I think he's crazy. This has been going on for years. I bought a freezer but it only made matters worse because now he's got that filled with frozen foods. What's ailing him, anyhow?

ANXIOUS TO HEAR

DEAR ANXIOUS: A psychiatrist would probably call this a "compulsion to hoard." Your husband really should stop and see a doctor on his way home from the store sometime.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman in my thirties who, about six months ago, decided to have plastic surgery on a nose that was so big it gave me a complex. It was a very successful operation, but my problem is this. When I see friends I haven't seen in a long while and they say, "You look simply wonderful but there is something different about you and I can't figure out what it is," should I tell them or not? RIVA

DEAR RIVA: Certainly. If you don't — somebody else will.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé is stationed in Germany and will be there for two years. Before he left we became engaged in the Church and he gave me a beautiful diamond. My fiancé says it is okay for me to go out on dates with other boys while he's gone to take my mind off my loneliness. My parents say that an engaged daughter of theirs is going out on dates. Don't you think that if my fiancé doesn't mind, my parents have no say in the matter? I am almost 18.

LONESOME

DEAR LONESOME: I agree with your parents. It was gener-

ous of your fiancé to give his approval, but since you accepted his diamond, you should decline his offer to date others. You made your choice.

DEAR ABBY: There is this girl at school who I am sure is a bargaining in the newspapers and runs to food sales and fills up the car. My cellar and cupboards are so crammed full we could feed an army and there's just the two of us and we never entertain. We live one block from a Supermarket. I think he's crazy. This has been going on for years. I bought a freezer but it only made matters worse because now he's got that filled with frozen foods. What's ailing him, anyhow?

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TML Spurns City Workers, Sponsors Bills

AUSTIN (AP)—Disregarding numerous objections from firemen and policemen, the Texas Municipal League unanimously has agreed to sponsor amendments to the State Civil Service Act.

A TML subcommittee and the Texas Fire Fighters Assn. and the Texas Municipal Police Assn. disagreed at length on what the Legislature should do to the fire and policemen's civil service act.

"We scored no runs, no hits and no errors in our meeting with the firemen and policemen," John Crutchfield of Abilene told the league yesterday.

Crutchfield headed the subcommittee which recommended the city councils be given more regulatory control over the two departments instead of leaving the power to the Legislature. Another measure would seek to put more control of wages and hours in the hands of the city councils instead of leaving it with the state.

"They are opposed to change," Crutchfield said about the associations.

In other action, the league said it would ask the Railroad Commission for a 60-day delay in a natural gas rate hearing for Lone Star Gas Co. The hearing is scheduled for Jan. 12. The company seeks to increase from 30 to 40 cents per thousand cubic feet the rate which it charges its companies in about 350 Texas cities.

The league said it neither supports or opposes the company's application but seeks more time for its member cities to study the proposal which eventually would mean higher rates for consumers.

Rockefeller Begins Regime

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller launched his administration today by telling New Yorkers they must pay millions more in state taxes.

The new Republican governor declared in his first annual message to the Legislature that the state's fiscal affairs had fallen into a serious condition of deterioration under Democrat Averell Harriman.

"Much as we deplore the facts," he said, "conditions require additional tax revenues now."

Rockefeller said he was struggling with a deficit of "at least 230 million dollars" in the new budget.

He said he would spell out his tax proposals in the budget message, which he must submit to the GOP-controlled Senate and Assembly by Feb. 1.

The governor's 7,000-word message hewed strictly to state problems, unlike his inaugural message, which carried strong international overtones and prompted new speculation on Rockefeller's White House potential.

He linked virtually all of the state's problems to its economic climate, which he said had grown stale during Harriman's four-year tenure — an era marked by constant battling between Harriman and the Legislature.

Rockefeller reported that, during the last four years, state spending had climbed 46 per cent, while revenues increased only 35 per cent.

The new budget is expected to approach two billion dollars.

Cuban Rebels Seek Batista Informers

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The dirtiest word in Havana today is "chivato."

The dictionary defines it as racial, but to Cubans who endured the police state oppression of fallen Dictator Fulgencio Batista it means informer — and death if he is caught.

One terrified youth was dragged by revolutionary militia from the plush Capri Hotel. Watching American guests said Cuban on-lookers drew forefingers significantly across their throats and explained that the youth got \$33 a month to tip the police on revolutionary activities. He was traced through checks he cashed.

The hunt for Judases among Havana's million and a quarter people was spurred by memories and documentary evidence of sadistic practices of government interrogators exacting information.

A Havana television station showed an Associated Press reporter a filmed record dating back to 1953 of bodies bearing marks of beatings, bullets and hangings.

The station information chief, Rafael Coello, explained the pictures and gave a graphic account of methods used by police Col. Esteban Ventura's men in questioning prisoners. Ventura was known as one of the most hated men in Cuba and was marked by rebels for death. He fled Cuba last Thursday when Batista left.

"One night 13 bombs exploded," said Coello. "The next morning in different places we found 13 bullet-pierced bodies of young men, each with an unexploded bomb in his hands."

Coello indicated these men had been slain in haphazard retaliation for bombings by rebels. Ventura's men pulled captives finger-

nails and toenails, beat them, electrocuted them by connecting high voltage wires to their steel beds and hammered nails into their heads, Coello said.

Rogelio Paris, a director of commercial television shows, said: "Last December right in front of this building about 100 women came with two lawyers to appeal for the release of their husbands, fathers, brothers and sisters. Police beat them with clubs and whips. They screamed and ran bleeding. We could do nothing."

Television men who kept a photographic record of victims estimated that Batista's police had killed about 600 young men and five or six girls in Havana.

Star Unafraid Of Italy Bigamy Law

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Sophia Loren says she's going back to Italy next spring despite reports that she might be jailed for bigamy if she returns.

"This is old stuff," the Italian actress said Monday. "Someone in Italy started the story a year ago. I'm going home in four or five months to work on a picture, and I'm not a bit afraid."

The government there recognizes only a church-approved annulment for a couple married in a Catholic ceremony. Sophia, 24, and Carlo Ponti, 46, a film producer, were married by proxy in Mexico in September 1957, after he obtained a Mexican divorce from Giuliana Fiasti.

Ponti said he might not go back — "I like it so well here."

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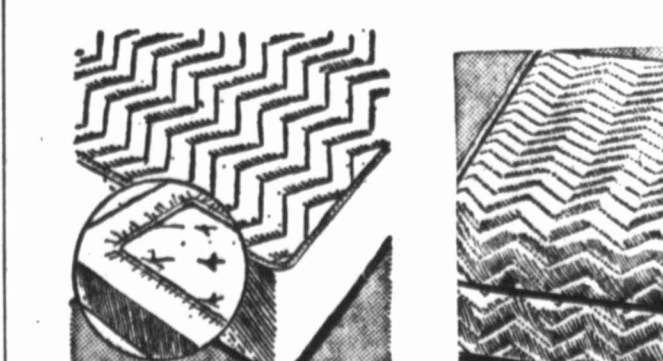
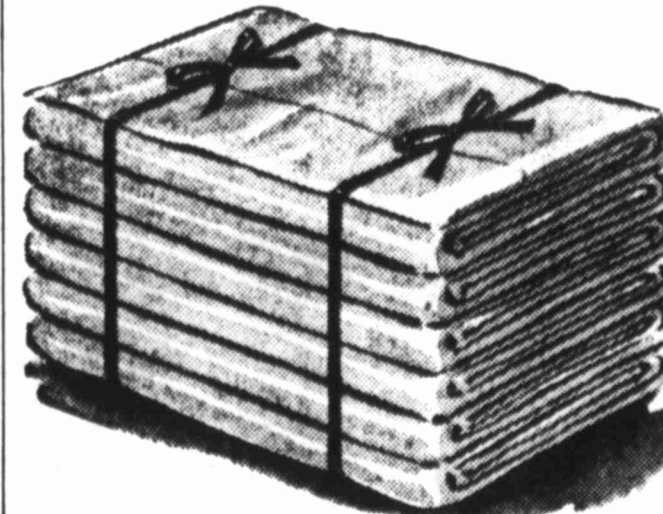
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A Devotional For Today

Happy art thou, O Israel: who is like unto thee, O people saved by the Lord!

PRAYER: O God, we thank Thee that the blest past is but the guarantee of a blest future. May the memory of past trials and victories inspire hope for greater conquests. In Christ's name. Amen.

The Talks With Mikoyan

Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan sat down with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on Monday to discuss a number of important topics, among them Berlin, trade, Germany and disarmament.

Reports from the meeting are not available, but indications are that the initial discussions were couched in general terms. Subsequent remarks by Mikoyan at least hinted that the discussions concerning Berlin did not take the arbitrary stand previously deduced from what appeared as a Soviet ultimatum to the Allies to get out of Berlin.

Mikoyan is reputed now to say that this was not a demand to get out, but rather that it was a statement of determination by the Russians to turn over East Berlin to its puppet regime. That, if true, is a considerable modification and

could open the way for a graceful retreat before the deadline time set some five months away by the Russians. This may be interpreted as a realization by the Russians that the Allied reaction to the Berlin pronouncements has been a great deal stiffer than anticipated. The trial balloon has caught a barrage, and perhaps the Soviets are willing to haul it down with a minimum loss of face.

Meanwhile, there will be other conferences between Mikoyan, Dulles and other officials. Whether these will produce fruitful results remains to be seen, but such talks can be useful. Even though we should long since have learned to accept pledges and promises as matters of convenience for the Soviets, we—or they—can ill afford the alternative to negotiation.

Better Check That Plumbing

This may be a case of locking the barn after the horse is gone, but the severe cold of the past weekend may not be the only such way we will have this year.

Plumbers were besieged Sunday and Monday—as were city water department crews—with emergency requests to thaw frozen pipes or to repair breaks in water lines.

The temperatures in this area generally are relatively mild, so much so that inadequate provision frequently is made for the protection of plumbing. But the wise step is to invest just a little more in facilities that will guard against freezing

and breaking even under the most rigorous conditions. Those who buy or build new homes would be well advised to assign homework to children on a major item of consideration.

Meanwhile, as the weather moderates, the time is ripe for private cutoffs for those who do not have them. This simple device, relatively inexpensive, can protect even the most exposed plumbing if homeowners will simply take the time to cut off the water and drain lines when exceptionally severe weather is coming up. This can prevent unpleasantness, inconvenience and most of all serious water damage.

David Lawrence Senate Rules For Expediency's Sake

WASHINGTON — Shades of Joe McCarthy! Strange as it may seem, the so-called "liberals" in the Senate of both parties—who voted on one count to "censure" the Wisconsin senator in 1954 for something that happened in his previous term in the Senate—are adopting this week the very same argument he used, namely, that the Senate is not a "continuing body."

Expediency is the reason. The Northern senators who want to change the rules to curtail filibusters—aimed principally at "civil rights" legislation—do not have enough strength to muster a two-thirds vote as the present rules require. They seek the right, therefore, to gag the Senate by means of a 51 per cent majority vote. The Southern senators who voted against Senator McCarthy are consistent today, for they hold that the Senate is a "continuing body" and its rules can be changed only by a two-thirds vote.

Logically the "liberals" on the other hand, in their insistence that the Senate is not a "continuing body," ought to adopt a motion to expunge from the records of the Senate the vote, which said that Senator McCarthy should be "censored" for refusing to testify before a Senate committee during his previous term of office. Actually, he had been elected by the people of Wisconsin after those charges were fully aired, and when he took his oath as a senator in January, 1953, for a new term, he challenged the Senate to ask him to stand aside while it investigated any charges. This the Senate did not do, but two years later, when there was an acrimonious fight against the Wisconsin senator on other grounds, the failure to testify in 1952 was trumped up as an excuse to "censure" him. Another Wisconsin senator, the elder La Follette, once had also refused to testify before a Senate committee, but no action was taken against him, although he openly challenged the Senate to do so.

There was another "count" on which the Senate voted against Senator McCarthy, and this did occur within the term that began in 1953. It concerned some uncomplimentary remarks he made about his fellow senators, but, oddly enough, this was the first time the Senate ever voted "censure" for comments by one senator about another. This had always been regarded as the right of free speech.

It is interesting to reread today the arguments made in the 1954 anti-McCarthy debate to the effect that the Senate is a "continuing body" and hence can look back into the record and punish a senator.

There was a modicum of truth in that argument in the sense that, under its rules, the Senate can always refuse to admit anyone, no matter if he is legally elected, and simply bar him on personal

grounds even unrelated to his conduct in office. But such a challenge under the rules must be made before he takes the oath of office for a particular term.

It is true, of course, that the Senate may at any time expel a member for any reason, but this must be by a two-thirds vote. It was well known at the time that there were not two-thirds of the Senate who would have voted to expel the late Wisconsin senator, so his opponents resorted to the "censure" tactics.

Likewise, in examining the strategy used by the school of thought which believes the "end justifies the means," it is worth noting that the effort being made this week to curtail filibusters is based on the knowledge that a majority of the Senate would vote to limit debate, but two-thirds might not. The "liberals" themselves have often used the filibuster weapon to kill legislation which they knew a 51 per cent majority would adopt if a vote were permitted.

Is the Senate a "continuing body"? Unlike the House of Representatives, all of whose members go out of office every two years, only one-third of the senators come up for election every two years. This means that two-thirds of the Senate are "holdovers" after every election. So far as they are concerned, the Senate is realistically a "continuing body," but the new comers argue they should have a chance to say what the rules should be. The opponents are willing to grant them that right, but only under the existing rules requiring a two-thirds vote before any change becomes valid.

Certainly the previous rules remain in effect until new ones are formally adopted. There is talk about various compromise proposals, but in the end the sanction of a filibuster will depend on two-thirds of the Senate feel about a pending issue, or, rather, on how a little more than a third—a minority—may feel about checking the occasional intolerance of the majority.

(New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

In the summer of 1956 the Pennsylvania and the New York Central Railroads let it be known they would petition for permission to raise fares in sleeper and parlor cars by 45 per cent. And a report persisted that they were thus undertaking to surrender "first-class" passengers to the air lines.

The roads denied the charge vehemently, while pleading that their out-of-pocket losses on passenger traffic were mounting calamitously. Subsequent actions by these and other eastern lines indicate that they are, at most, fighting a rear-guard action.

This past year the Kansas City Southern and the Missouri Pacific lines cut sleeping car fares and improved service. And now the Rock Island, whose network reaches from Chicago down into the great Southwest, has said that on Jan. 25 it will cut round-trip fares for sleeping and parlor-car users by 28 per cent.

Conditions for these eastern and western lines must vary in a multitude of ways, by regions and by individual roads. They all must maintain the same rails, roadbeds, bridges, signal systems, and motive power for freight traffic whether or not they carry a passenger.

The two eastern lines are following the course of seeking larger income from each of the fewer passengers that ride them after a percentage are driven away by the higher fares. The two eastern lines are manifestly seeking to increase the volume of income at a lower per capita rate.

Certainly seeking income by way of volume is more in the American industrial tradition. It follows the classic story of the Model-T Ford. And Americans will watch the progress of these two explorations with the keen interest born of having a considerable stake in the outcome.

—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Right Under His Very Nose

Russia's Schools Today Stress On Science, Math

LENINGRAD—It was Saturday and just another school day in the land of the hammer and sickle.

The only difference is that on Saturday teachers aren't supposed to assign homework so children can rest on Sunday. On other days, Soviet youngsters get stiff doses of homework.

The official recommendations, proclaimed by the minister of education for Russia proper, are 45 minutes to one hour a day for the first and second grades; an hour and a half for grades three and four; two hours for fifth through seventh grades, and three hours for grades eight through 10.

We were in Leningrad, in a 10-year school, the basic educational unit in Russian cities. In the first grade, children were learning that certain combinations make a sentence.

"Give me a three-word sentence," the teacher said.

Little scholars raised their hands quietly, properly, with the right elbow resting on the desk. No one spoke out of turn or waved his hand in eagerness.

A serious little girl with pigtail braids in black bows rose to recite.

FOUR WORDS FOR THREE

"The radio tells fairytales," she offered as her three-word sentence.

The teacher pointed out that not only had she miscounted, but the sentence was inaccurate because the radio doesn't tell stories, a story-teller does.

Again there was a poem to memorize—this time one with a moral.

Things do not grow by themselves.

To make them toil is needed.
So pencils, pens, books, desks
and windows—
Do not make them dirty, crush
or break them.
Ivan was learning to be a worthy
member of the collective, to re-
spect the work of others, to take
care of property.

Discipline was strict. If a child gave a wrong answer, he was left standing until another child answered correctly. Then the teacher directed both to sit down. When not reciting, children sat erect,
arms folded on their desks.

A little tow-headed boy was ordered to stand.

TELLS HIS ERRORS

"Tell what you did wrong," the teacher said.

Thinking while, his head hanging, he said: "I put my hands on the desk wrong."

"Yes, but what else did you do wrong?" she persisted.

"I passed in my paper wrong," he said in a whisper.

"No, you did that wrong yesterday," she said. "Today you talked without permission. Children must always ask permission before they speak."

We moved on to the fourth grade, where an arithmetic lesson was in progress.

Sergei, a bright-eyed boy wearing the standard school uniform, was called to the blackboard. As he passed the teacher's desk, he placed his permanent grade book on it.

All Russian pupils must carry their grade books with them every day. At the end of an important recitation, the teacher enters a mark in the child's book and in her own classbook. Each week parents are expected to sign the grade book.

Sergei's problem: "The Pioneers (a Communist youth organization) help the grownups plant trees. They plant 96 trees in four days. How many days does it take them to plant 72 trees?"

EXPLAIN EACH STEP

As he solved the problem, Sergei had to explain each step, telling what mathematical process was involved. His grammatical errors were corrected.

When he finished, the teacher announced: "You earned a four." (Russian children are graded on a scale from five to one. "Five" is excellent, "three" average and "one" failure.)

A girl was called on. She quickly solved her problem: "There are 72 kilograms of apples on 12 shelves. How many kilograms on each shelf? On five shelves?"

The teacher was patient with children who were slow to understand, but it wasn't so in every class we visited.

In an economic geography class, a boy stumbled in describing the industries of Poland.

"Thank you," the teacher said sarcastically. "Only there isn't much to thank you for. I'm not satisfied. Your work is no better than a two."

All the classes we visited were formal, lacking in spontaneity. We marveled that children never seemed to ask questions; they only answered them.

MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Although all classes had a nose-to-the-grindstone seriousness, the teacher's personality made a difference. In some you felt the warmth of a teacher who loved and understood children, despite the use of techniques that seemed harsh to us. In others, the teacher was a stern taskmaster.

Ivan's school day differs from that of the American child. Usually he starts at 9 a.m. and fin-

ishes around 2:15 p.m., when he goes home for dinner.

He has no outdoor recess. Between classes there are 10-minute intervals during which he is expected to work off energy by walking in the corridor. Sometime during the morning he has a longer break—20 minutes to half an hour—for a snack.

During his first three school years, the Russian child, like the American, spends most of his time learning the three R's. He learns to read with the phonic method (first letters, then syllables, then whole words). The American child usually starts with whole words.

The Russian youngster learns arithmetic with the help of an abacus (which takes the place of an adding machine in most stores and hotels in Russia).

STRESS SCIENCE AND MATH

The most striking difference between Soviet and American curriculum is the tremendous stress the Soviets place on science and mathematics.

It is impossible for the Russian students to graduate from a 10-year school without studying algebra, geometry and trigonometry, five years of physics, four of chemistry and a year of astronomy.

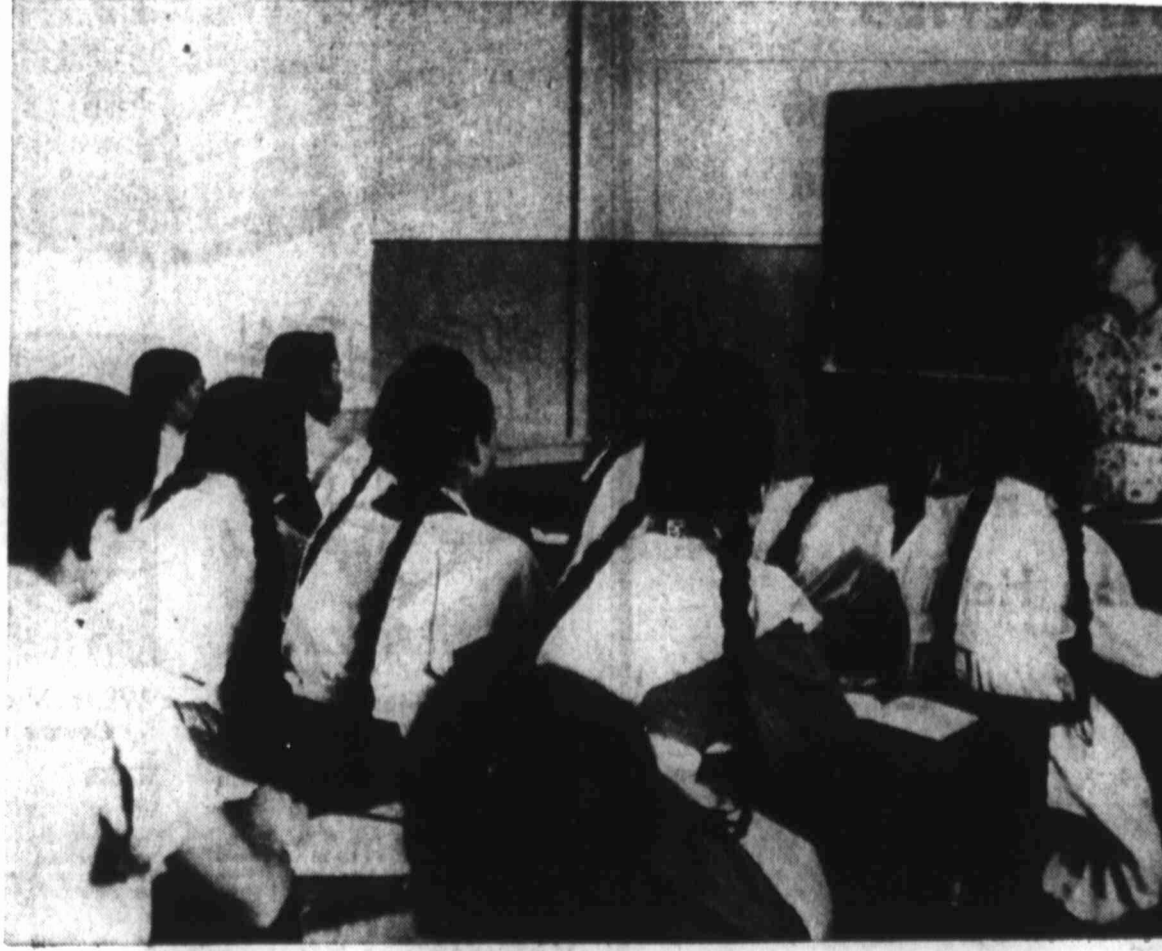
Although the Russian school is science-centered, other subjects are not neglected. Students also get six years of a foreign language, six years of geography as well as ancient, Roman, medieval and modern history.

They are expected to learn their native tongue thoroughly. Starting in fifth grade, they usually write 20 to 25 themes a year, we were told. At first the compositions average four pages, but in the last year they may range up to 10 pages in length.

The Russians regard their compulsory curriculum, which allows children virtually no electives, as an asset.

"We do not believe in as-you-please education," one administrator told us. We think that every child should be required to take enough of the basic subjects to prepare him to enter any higher educational establishment."

Can Ivan handle a school program that demands more of him than American schools require even of bright students? We were told repeatedly that few students fail; nearly all who enter the 10-year school finish. We were inclined to feel that teachers interpret an average grade of "three" rather liberally.



RUSSIAN CLASSES LACK SPONTANEITY Children never ask, only answer, questions

Around The Rim Constructive Side Of The Picture

One of the favorite pastimes is to pick on TV, and as with any institution which has blossomed so rapidly, there is plenty of ammunition. However, among the contributions that the media is bringing with maturity is one which could enrich the life of the nation.

The westerns and corny half-hour who-dunits notwithstanding, the cause of drama is being served constructively. Now and then you still hear some actor or actress sounding off that they abhor television, but these are the same old voices of the stage who used to abhor the movies. These are the ones who spoke nostalgically of the legitimate stage, whatever that is, and who lacked enough sense of perception to accept the movies as a vehicle with a new dimension.

Television is not the stage, but it is a new dramatic instrument of its own. It cannot duplicate the stage in all areas, but then it can produce effects (such as close-ups) which the stage cannot achieve. Nor is television confined to a fixed setting because its range is almost as limitless as the movies.

Stimulated by an unfathomable post-war demand and sense of adventure, television cascaded with a rapidity few could imagine. Just about everything possible was thrown into the breach, including ancient silent movies with dubbed-in sound. A lot of phobias, such as the early start with feeble talents and big busts, got in on the act. But they are rapidly passing out of the picture. Although nothing so massive moves the same pace on all fronts, most observers contend that the media generally is now in a state of

transition and of cross-burning.

Perhaps the case of drama is symbolic. There have been at least two exceptional presentations recently. One would naturally expect that Helen Hayes would be superb in "One Red Rose," but the unexpected hit was "Hasty Heart." Don Murray did a wonderful job as the stubborn, doomed Scot, and Jackie Cooper and Barbara Bel Geddes measured right up to Murray's great work.

There have been other productions of increasing excellence, and there has been a disposition to be bolder on new fronts such as the musical comedy, the fantasy, the opera, ballet, etc. Documentaries, relying on better writing and better talent, have yielded some exemplary bits of entertainment.

Some will say that the superb offerings are unattainable as a regular fare and that they will only spoil the viewer. Nonsense! Plays like "Hasty Heart" will help lift the standard of the television drama in general. Acting and production will get better because the people's taste will demand them to be better.

Now where this affects us at the grassroots is not so much in front of the TV screen as in our schools and in our theatre groups. Drama, as an art and an avocation, should increase in stature. This is the only logical feeder for what is bound to be a greater market than we have ever known for people who can write creatively and who can act so skillfully that other people are carried along on the tide as though they were part of it all.

—JOE PICKLER

The Gallup Poll Public Has Own Ideas For Legislation

PRINCETON, N. J.—The American public has a lot of interesting ideas about just what Congress can or cannot do.

The framers of the Constitution, in fact, would not doubt be shocked and amazed at the number of Americans interviewed in a Gallup Poll who would like to see the incoming 86th Congress take on projects which the legislative branch of the federal government was never designed to handle.

To get a clear idea of what the voters would like the Congress they elected last November to do when it gets down to work tomorrow, opinion reporters located in all areas of the country were assigned to ask this question of persons in all walks of life:

"The new Congress just elected is heavily Democratic. What do you hope this new Congress will do—that is, what legislation do you hope they will pass?"

After examination and analysis of all requests made by the public, the things people would like to see Congress do are seen to fall into these three general categories:

1. Legislation which the Congress is legitimately designed to deal with and which it quite possibly will take up this year.
2. In another category are requests for action on matters which Congress can only handle indirectly.
3. In a final category are those problems which fall completely under the domain of the local and state governments or other agencies than Congress.

One man, for example, wanted Congress to see that "all traffic lights are put in the same place at intersections."

Many Republicans interviewed expressed the general hope that the heavily Democratic 86th Congress would cooperate with President Eisenhower and help push his program through.

Bearing out the findings in another recent Gallup Poll was the request of many persons who voted Democratic last November that Congress "cut down on spending."

(As reported earlier, a majority of those who voted for Democratic Congressional candidates last November do not expect that spending will increase or taxes will be raised by the heavily-Democratic "liberal" 86th Congress.)

Probably the most unusual request for legislation was that of an 80-year-old farmer who lives near Fitzgerald, Ga. He hopes that Congress will:

"Pass a law to make song books. Then we could all sing and we'd have not time for awful things."

Chief among these were requests for the Congress to try to straighten out the school integration crisis, to try to clean up corruption and racketeering in labor unions and that it vote to give more aid, financial and otherwise, to education.

Inez Robb Good News In New Designs For Ladies

During the past week I've been doing a little public peeping at the shape of things to come in women. In other words, I have been trying to case the coverings that American designers have dreamed up to drape the more-or-less female form divine for the next six to eight months.

The news is good for both sexes. The waistline is gradually creeping south to something approaching normalcy, which is good news for my sex. But skirts show no southward trend. They are still as high as a hound-dog's eye, or just barely over the kneecap. This is decidedly something for the boys.

Any woman who is interested in what the American couture has dreamed up for her for the spring and early summer doesn't have to wait to read the ukases in the papers. On the day following Christmas, if she has the energy, all she has to do is stroll down New York's Fifth Avenue to get the message.

On that day every sign of the yuletide has disappeared from the windows of the smart shops, to be replaced by languid mannequins against coral sands, palms and other Southern props. Les waxen girls are dressed in what Seventh Avenue calls its "Resort Collection."

That collection is a double cousin of the spring collection, to be unveiled for the fashion press in another week, and always a reliable prophesy of what the American woman will wear in spring and summer — UNLESS, and this is a big unless, the America designers are panicked, sheeplike, by what the Italian couture will begin unveiling in Rome come January 15 and what the French couture will start showing January 26.

As of now, the evidence in shop windows from Bergdorf-Goodman's on the north to Kellin's on the south is heartening. Clothes look like clothes once more, and the boys aren't going to die laughing.

As I noted above, the waistline is gradually creeping back to where God put it originally. The empire waist of last autumn that grazed the wishbone is kaput in the resort collections.

The waist is now just slightly north of normalcy. In many cases, it's still above the celestial meridian, but not apt to choke the Adam's apple any longer. This is all to the good, as a great many women in empire gowns look more or less like a frankfurter sporting a dog collar. Windows of the chicest shops are showing dresses with waistlines already back where they belong.

On the whole, skirts are still slim, which means that the nation's greatest indoor sport will continue to be a tug-of-war between women and their skirts, in a losing attempt — when the girls are seated — to coax an inch of skirt over

the kneecap. (But don't think the dress with full skirt isn't available. Plenty of 'em in the windows.)

Gentlemen who are gang-fanciers will continue to eschew the windy corner (when there's nothing to blow, there's naught more to show) for the taxi stand. The best peep show in the nation, as long as skirts are short and narrow, will continue to be mildly getting in or out of a car. (Author's cowardly note: In place of a fan or bubble, I carry a big pocket-book these days.)

It is my hunch that we had best enjoy these happy portents while we can. Because if the Italian couture takes its next logical step forward, putting women in sack cloth and ashes and shaving their heads (one to a customer, please), and if the French decide to drop the waistline to the knees and the skirt to the shin, the odds are ten, six and even that the American designers will panic and copy the most exaggerated examples.

But — and Seventh Avenue might ponder this — a nation that licked the sack isn't in the bag.

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Little Arabic

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Instruction in Arabic is offered by only 23 out of an estimated 1,800 American institutions of higher learning, a survey released here shows.

Prof. Menahem Mansoor of the University of Wisconsin Department of Hebrew and Semitic Studies conducted the survey. He pointed out that Arabic is the tongue spoken daily by more than 65 million persons of the Middle East and the sacred language for 250 million people of the world.

Army Elk Increase

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The first bull calf born since 1955 has brought the elk herd at the Richmond Quartermaster Depot to eight members.

1 Dog In Dogtown

DOGTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Only one dog lives in Dogtown. She's Pepper, 13-year-old pet of the Robert Parker family. The community also has one cat, 14 humans, four houses and a trailer.

No Regrets

LAHAVE, N. S. (AP)—Capt. J. William Richard, who celebrated his 95th birthday here, retired from the sea in 1924 after commanding six different schooners on which he never lost a man.

Kat Of

LAMES-crest Kog Mrs. Rob wedding v ter of G Monday i Church, T pastor, of rites.

Senter Mrs. John view.

Mrs. M and qu Bob Craw Mrs. R. A Smith arr at the con

Given in the bride of Pur bl ing acc white pear

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Cake, m Assyria, we ernoon at t Night Tea H. H. Step

Guests Mary Zinn ist Church of the Mid ing.

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In a ritu the Settles Ronald Jo most excel Sisters, St Mrs. Herb as install Also plan W. T. Chl Mrs. Doyl and Mrs.

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Send 35 cents in stamps to: Herald, Box New York for each mailing.

Send 35 cents copy of H complete st ery woman and her fam ed inside the

Kathryn Koger Becomes Bride Of John Paul Senter In Lamesa

LAMESA (Sp1) — Kathryn Senter Koger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Koger, repeated wedding vows with John Paul Senter of Grandview at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Walter G. Horn, pastor, officiated for the twin ring rites.

Senter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Byron Senter of Grandview.

Mrs. Matt McCall was organist, and a quartet composed of Mrs. Bob Crawley, Mrs. Douglas Black, Mrs. R. A. Noret and Mrs. Frank Smith sang the Wedding Prayer at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dressmaker suit of Dior blue bengaline with matching accessories. She carried a white pearl Bible, the gift of Mrs. Kent Morgan of Big Spring, under a bouquet of white rosebuds. She wore a diamond teardrop pendant and carried a blue handkerchief, which belonged to her paternal grandmother.

Nancy Nowlin was maid of honor; bridesmaids were Ailene Adcock, cousin of the bride, and Sue Senter of Grandview, sister of the bridegroom. All wore dresses of ice blue and carried white maline puffs interspersed with white rosebuds.

Best man was Wallace Emerson of Sulphur Springs. Ushers were Hershel L. Wilson of Coleman, Bob A. Burchard of Van Horn, Jim Farmer of Big Spring and Tom Koger, brother of the bride.

The wedding candles, which created a chandelier effect at the altar, were lighted by Robert B. Koger, the bride's brother. Southern snail was in the background, and was flanked by sunbursts of white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

At the reception in the Koger



MRS. JOHN PAUL SENTER

home, guests were served from a buffet table laid with white organza over satin which featured the attendants' bouquets in floral arrangement. Silver appointments were used.

Mrs. Senter graduated from Lamesa High School and attended Gulf Park College, Miss., and Tex-

Mrs. Angel Is Reviewer For Club

The hilarious account of bringing up children, decorating a home and undergoing an operation were recounted by Mrs. Clyde Angel in her review of Please Don't Eat the Daisies by Jean Kerr.

Mrs. Angel was the speaker for members of the 1955 Hyperion Club when they met in the home of Mrs. Albert Smith Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John Browning was co-hostess.

Mrs. R. E. Hoover was present as a new member at the session, during which the group voted to donate to the March of Dimes. A report was given on the welfare work done during the Christmas holidays when assistance was given to a needy family and at the state hospital.

The club voted to send a contribution to the Stanton Study Club to reimburse them for money spent on holiday decorations at local hospitals, and to help with the expense of decorating for the coming St. Patrick's Day.

Mrs. A. B. Mueke was elected representative to the City Federation of Women's Clubs.



To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett, 1511 East Sixth, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sue, to Derrell E. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sanders, 1701 Johnson. The couple will be married in the Baptist Temple at a date to be announced later.

For A Glaze

If you want your popovers to have a glazed surface, bake them in heat-resistant glass custard cups on popover pans with individual wells do not give this surface.

No Coring

Do not remove the cores from pears when you are baking the fruit whole in a sugar syrup. If the pears are to be halved before baking, remove the seeds with a round half-teaspoon measuring spoon.

LUNCHEON IS SET FRIDAY

Reservations are due by noon Thursday for the luncheon, slated Friday for the Golf Association of Big Spring Country Club, at the club.

Members are asked to call AM 4-7701 to signify their intentions of attending the meeting. This is a change in the schedule of sessions.

WMS Slates Tea To Top Focus Week

Circle meetings of the East Fourth Baptist WMS Tuesday emphasized directed visitation to add to the guest list for the enlistment tea Jan. 16. The affair will be a highlight of WMS Focus Week, Jan. 11-17. Mrs. M. F. Ray distributed names of prospects.

Eight attended the joint session held by Mollie Phillips and Kate Morrison Circles at the home of Mrs. Johnny Murphy. Mrs. Rufus Davidson had charge of the study on The Great Salvation. The Phillips Circle announced the preparation of a layette as their community missions project, while the Morrison group worked on plans for a program to be presented at the state hospital.

Meeting at the church Tuesday morning, the Willing Workers Circle welcomed Mrs. L. E. Grayson as a new member. Mrs. E. D. Stewart Jr. served as study chairman.

Mission studies will be held next week.

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Rebekahs Install New Leaders In Formal Rite

Mrs. C. A. McDonald, installed Tuesday evening as noble grand of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, announced as her motto, Be Kind. The two words, in gold letters and pink rosebuds, chosen flower of the new leader, were on a standard with pink rosebuds at other locations in Carpenters Hall.

A candlelight service was used by the installing staff made up of Mrs. Leon Cole, district deputy president; Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, Mrs. W. C. Cole, Mrs. L. S. Bonner, Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins, Mrs. Homer Petty, Mrs. O. G. Burns, Mrs. Ross Darrow and Mrs. M. O. Henby.

Installed as vice grand was Mrs. Grace Grandstaff; Mrs. Jones Lamar was placed in the office of recording secretary; Mrs. Leonard L. Robertson, financial secretary; Mrs. Garland Land, treasurer; Mrs. Ollie McDaniel, chaplain; Mrs. Letha Massie, musician; Mrs. B. N. Ralph, warden, and Mrs. Ben Hogue, conductor.

Mrs. J. C. Pye and Mrs. William J. Robertson were installed as right and left support to the noble grand; Mrs. K. L. Brady, color bearer; Mrs. R. O. Carothers, Rebekah color bearer, and Mrs. Irene Dempsey, inside guardian, with Mrs. Petty as outside guardian.

Right and left supports to the vice grand are Mrs. Jarrett and Mrs. Alma George; supports for the past noble grand Mrs. W. E. Parker, are Mrs. Clara Neill Smith and Mrs. Audrey Gibson; supports to the chaplain, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd and Mrs. Ruby Billings; Mrs. Boland, soloist, and Mrs. Marie Nichols, candle bearer.

Mrs. Fred Polacek sang the chosen song of the new noble grand, Precious Saviour, Take My Hand. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Pye and Mrs. George, who covered the table with white, edged in pale green, and centered it with a large cake, frosted in white and topped with pink rose-

bus. Pale green candles were held in gold candelabra.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Charles Leek was accepted as a new member by initiation. It was announced that the installing staff will serve at ceremonies for the knot Rebekahs on Thursday; at Stanton, Jan. 12; at the Big Spring Lodge on Jan. 13.

About 87 were present, including as guests 29 members of the Big Spring Lodge; Mrs. Loyd Hastings, Mrs. Jim McCoy and

1930 Hyperion Club

A change has been made in the location for the 1930 Hyperion Club meeting, slated for Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Omar Pitman, 1411 Runnels, instead of the listing in the year-book.

Carpet Note

A new kind of filament yarn, textured Caprolan, a plastic substance formed in a continuous strand, is being used in new nylon carpets that collect little dust and do not shed or pull.

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Assyrian Cake Served At Tea

Cake, made by a recipe from Assyria, was served Tuesday afternoon at the Epiphany, or Twelfth Night Tea, in the home of Mrs. H. H. Stephens.

Guests were members of the Mary Zinn Circle of First Methodist Church, who began the study of the Middle East at the gathering.

Special music was presented by

Pythian Sisters Install Officers

In a ritual held Monday night at the Settles Hotel Ballroom, Mrs. Ronald Jones was installed as most excellent chief of the Pythian Sisters, Sterling Temple No. 43. Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr. acted as installing officer.

Also placed in office were Mrs. W. T. Chrane, excellent senior; Mrs. Bill Kaykendall, manager; Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, protector; and Mrs. Rogers, guard.

Gifts and past chief's certificates were presented to Mrs. Choc Smith, outgoing most excellent chief, and Mrs. John Underwood, retiring secretary.

Report was made by the auditing committee of 76 members in good standing, who now comprise the roll.

For the Jan. 19 meeting, at 7:30 p.m., the group will meet at Woodman Hall.



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European, U. S. Gardens Compared For Group

Gardens of the United States and those of Europe were discussed for members of the Green Thumb Garden Club Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Roy Reeder.

The speaker was Bruce Frazier, who toured Europe in the late summer of 1958. He told of the difference in the flower shows in this country and in England, where commercial florists rent space to grow their products and sell from the spot. Clubs also have their displays, members were told.

Every home, no matter how small, has its greenhouse and garden, Frazier stated; he was

amazed to find cactus plants and tropical flowers in some of the gardens in Europe.

The Wellington tree of Scotland is really a redwood, the speaker told his listeners; it was so named because it was introduced to the country by Lord Wellington, he said.

A description was given of the gardens at the World's Fair in Brussels, with special mention of the Garden of the Four Seasons. Fountains formed the central note of each grouping, where all flowers were white and planted in formal style.

Mrs. Adolph Swartz presented

the seasonal reminders for the month of January; she told the club that house plants often need more sun than they receive at this time of the year and suggested that artificial lighting be used to supplement the natural rays of the sun.

Sixteen were present at the meeting. The next hostess is to be Mrs. L. W. Harris, 1200 West 16th at 10 a.m., Feb. 3.

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SOBEE Liquid	34c
DALACTUM LIQUID	21c

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First Aid Captures Interest Of Club

Spotlighting First Aid in the Home, members of the Mary Jane Club in Coahoma heard a guest speaker Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clovis Phinney Jr.

Mrs. Ronnie Wood, in detailing the facets of first aid, pointed out that the term includes not only treatment for accidents but taking precautions for their prevention. Nine answered roll call with a first aid hint.

Mrs. Hezzie Read will be hostess to the club at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 20.

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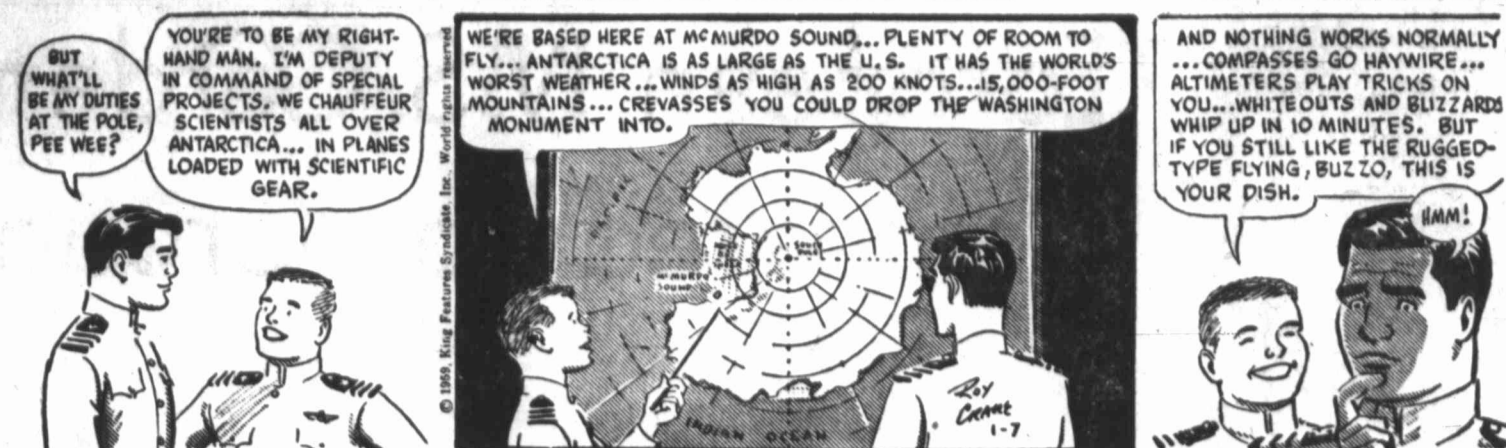
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MR. BREGER



Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

BO EC

ODESSA Odessa Ector... The Long Coach Vernon Joe Bob goals. He hit...



It'll prob work another Tate was tournament g points. The Steen late in the ga the Odessans shots.

Charles Spring la Thompson. ahans' offer Benny tournament pick an all-

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Paul Butl for the job bu Pepper past few ye keters in th He won ment and N. Y., later Yogi Be on hand w plans call f bowling cen Boulevard i

The Amer drive in orde will be used there. The Odess the Legion \$2 The Amer the National in their more (which touchdowns.

SCRIB Ne In By JA Associated The comebe 1958 was mad Yankees on th waukee's Cou they won th Trailing 3- game, the Ya to win the fif swept the last Only the 1925 ever had bone tory of best-of

The nation's sportscasters sizeable marg burgh Pirates Press' annual Louisiana Stat team was a o pressed by Bo who almost League battin Roberts, who ing touch at Of the 207

Rams E With W SAN ANGE pulled to with half-court pre minutes, but College's Ram night. San Angelo lead midway in before Odessa comeback a o SAN ANGELO RKOx 1-2-4 Res ODDS: 10-11-11 Behrens 6-8-11 ODDS: 10-11-11 4-1-8: Blainew 3- 4-1-10: Bryant 4- 4-8: Totals 25-19 Halftime spore-

Edmiston ABILENE (ton scored 2 Knight 18 in mons from be tory over Tri

BOVINES RIP ODESSA ECTOR BY 58-42 TAB

ODESSA (SC) — The Big Spring Steers hurried to their 14th win in 20 basketball starts by flogging Odessa Ector, 58-42, here Tuesday night.

The Longhorns had a 20-point bulge at the end of the third period and coasted in the final round as Coach Vernon Harton made liberal use of his substitutes.

Joe Bob Clendenin stepped out to lead the Steer attack, counting 14 points, all the result of field goals. He hit six of the buckets in the first half.

The Longhorns won easily, despite the fact that they made more than their share of mistakes and were off in their shooting. They threw the ball away 18 times and had a shooting percentage of only 29 per cent.

Clendenin grabbed off 13 rebounds for Big Spring, six of them on offense. Benny McCrary captured eight and Jerry Brooks seven.

The loss was the 12th in a row for Ector, which has yet to win. Eleven of those dozen games have been against AAAA competition, however.

Gayle Courtney led the Ector attack with 16 points while Bobby Windham, the Eagles' tallest player at 6-4, had seven.

The Big Spring reserves dropped a 43-38 decision in the opening game, despite a 20-point effort by Homer Mills.

The Dogies led for three quarters but the Eagles finally found the range when it counted most.

The Big Springers lost Ronnie Hamby on fouls and committed 21 personals in all, compared to only 15 for Ector.

Horton's contingent will play before the home folks again Friday night at which time they meet Kermit as a final warmup before District 2-AAAA play.

Big Spring (SC) — Thompson 4-1-11; McCrary 2-4-9; P. Hollis 2-0-4; Clendenin 10-14; Sawyer 1-4-3; Evans 2-2-4; Brooks 1-0-1; H. Hollis 0-2-3; Greens 0-0-0; Lopers 1-0-2; Totals 20-35-39.

Ector (SC) — Courtney 1-1-3; Evers 2-0-4; Windham 2-2-7; Courtney 2-2-4; Yates 2-4; Totals 10-11-43.

Score by quarters: Big Spring 12 23 41 58; Ector 8 13 21 42.

Big Spring (SC) — Everett 1-0-1; Hamby 0-2-1; Mills 2-2-0; Bryant 3-1-3; Andrews 3-0-6; Haynes 1-0-1; Totals 10-13-23.

Ector (SC) — Perry 3-2-9; Tomlin 1-0-2; Good 2-2-1; Howlett 4-2-9; Thompson 2-2-4; Yates 2-4; Totals 10-11-43.

Score by quarters: Big Spring 12 23 41 58; Ector 8 13 21 42.

Charles Greene and Zay LaFevre played fine ball for Big Spring in the tournament, as did all-around selection Bill Thompson.

Benny McCrary was the team's leading rebounder during the tournament and scored so consistently it's hard to see how the tournament committee could overlook him when it came time to pick an all-star team.

Monahans was a torrid-shooting team throughout its game with Big Spring. The Lobos hit 69 per cent of their shots the first half (14 of 20) for 70 per cent of the last half (12 of 17) for an overall mark of 65 per cent.

The Steers hit 42 per cent, including 54 per cent the final two quarters.

Big Spring trailed most of the game but finally pulled out and won by four points.

Mickey Mantle, the New York Yankees baseball star, had to guarantee Big Spring's Pepper Martin a salary of \$10,000 per annum in order to hire him away from that San Antonio bowling emporium as manager of his new lanes in Dallas.

Pepper will also get a percentage of the take if the Mantle firm prospers, as it is sure to do. His cut could run as high as \$15,000 a year.

Paul Butler, president of the Texas League, was also mentioned for the job but didn't have the experience Pepper has in the field.

Pepper didn't begin his bowling career until 1955 but in the past few years has become recognized as one of the outstanding keepers in the Southwest.

He won a berth in the recent Texas state match game tournament and will represent Texas in the national event at Buffalo, N. Y., later this month.

Yogi Berra and other teammates of Mantle's are due to be on hand when Mickey formally opens his sports palace. Present plans call for the facility to open its doors on Feb. 1. The 32-lane bowling center is situated in Exchange Park, just off Harry Hines Boulevard in Dallas.

The American Legion in Odessa has started a \$25,000 fund-raising drive in order to complete construction of its baseball park, which will be used as a home base for the new Sophomore League entry there.

The Odessa Shrine Club will sponsor the team itself and will pay the Legion \$2,000 yearly for rental of facilities.

The New York Giants rode to the Eastern Conference title in the National Football League on their defense.

In their last three games preceding their title clash with Baltimore (which they lost), the Giants scored a total of only four touchdowns.

SCRIBES AGREE

New York Yanks In Top Comeback

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

The comeback of the year in 1958 was made by the New York Yankees on the green turf of Milwaukee's County Stadium where they won the World Series.

Trailing 3-1 after the fourth game, the Yanks scrambled back to win the fifth in New York and swept the last two in Milwaukee.

Only the 1925 Pittsburgh Pirates ever had done this in the long history of best-of-seven World Series.

The nation's sports writers and sportscasters gave the Yanks a sizeable margin over the Pittsburgh Pirates in The Associated Press' annual year-end poll.

The Louisiana State University football team was a distant third, closely pressed by Boston's Pete Runnels, who almost won the American League batting title, and Robin Roberts, who regained his pitching touch at Philadelphia.

Of the 207 writers participating in the poll, 68 put the Yanks first, 23 had them second and 20 more rated them third. The total of 258 points on a 3-2-1 basis compared to Pittsburgh's total of 159 points, including 31 firsts.

The Yankers, who were runners-up to LSU in the team-of-the-year balloting, found themselves in an unusual situation as comeback winners. Normally, they are cast in the role of the heavily favored champs who are grinding some hapless opponent under their heels.

Milwaukee's 1957 Series triumph and the Yanks' woeful performance in the first four games of the '58 Series set up the comeback situation.

Bob Turley started it when he shut out the Braves 7-0 in the fifth game.

After a day for travel, the Yanks went back to Milwaukee where Turley came in to get the final out in the 10th after a brilliant relief job by Ryne Duren.

All square now at 3-3 games, the Yanks finally broke up a tie game with a four-run blast in the eighth inning of the seventh game with Turley once more shining on relief.

The job that earned Pittsburgh enough points to finish second was the Pirates' cellar-to-second rise in the National League under Manager Danny Murthaugh.

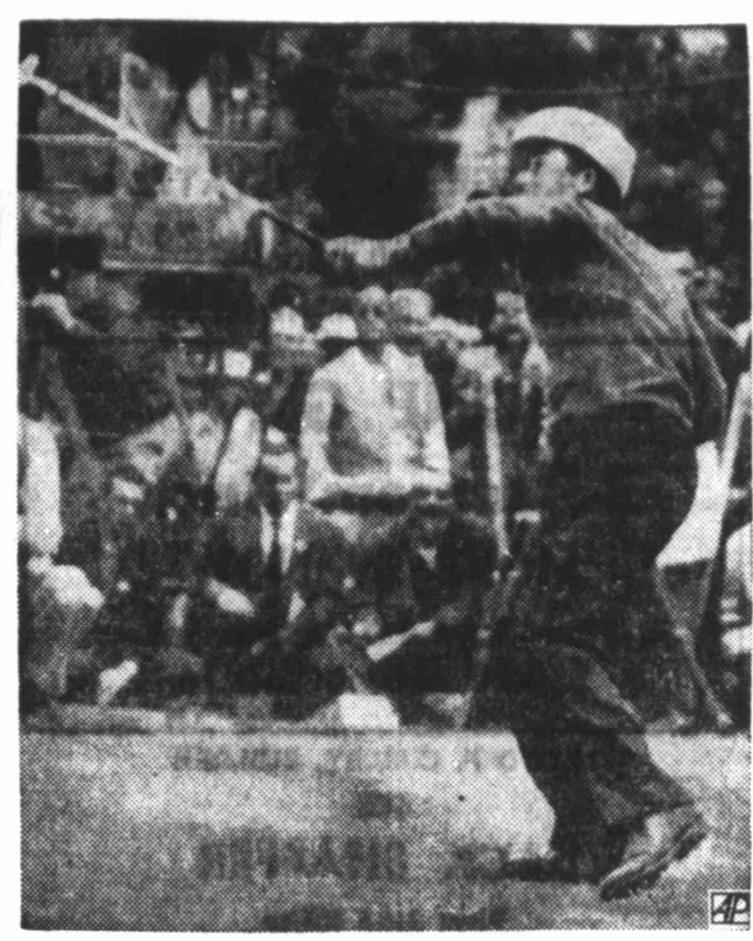
LSU drew recognition as a comeback team, as well as the team of the year, because the 1957 football team had managed only a 5-3 season while the 1958 version was the No. 1 team in the nation. LSU ended its regular season with a 10-0 record and added a Sugar Bowl victory over Clemson. A total of 18 first place votes and 79 points went to LSU.

Runnels, traded to Boston by Washington last winter, finished second to teammate Ted Williams in the batting race, a fine comeback for a 26-year-old handymen.

Runnels drew 12 firsts and 68 points. Roberts recovered his pitching skill for a 17-14 record with the Phils, winning seven firsts and 50 points.

Edmiston Leads

ABILENE (AP)—Doyle Edmiston scored 21 points and Carl Knight 18 in leading Hardin-Simmons from behind to a 70-54 victory over Trinity last night.



A Most Happy Fellow

Ken Venturi of Daly City, Calif., swings his club and dances with joy as he finished his final round in 63 to win the Los Angeles Open. His four-day total was 278, two strokes better than Art Wall Jr. Venturi's sensational final round, which carried him from 20th place to the front, earned him \$5,500. (AP Wirephoto).

DUE TO SPRAIN

Olmedo Pulls Out Of Net Tourny

By WILL GRIMSLEY

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Alex Olmedo, who won back the Davis Cup for the United States last week, suffered a badly sprained stomach muscle in the Western Australian Tennis Championships today. He may be forced to withdraw from both the singles and doubles.

Olmedo disclosed the injury after he had advanced to the semifinals by beating Rod Laver, top-seeded Australian, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 3-6, 6-3.

"It happened in the first set when I reached for a ball," Alex said. "I will talk it over with Mr. Jones (Perry Jones, captain of the U. S. Davis Cup team) and see whether I can play in the rest of the tournament."

Olmedo and Barry MacKay are scheduled to play Sweden's Ulf Schmidt and Jan Lindquist in the doubles semifinals Thursday. Olmedo's next singles match is scheduled against Andres Gimeno of Spain on Friday.

Olmedo's victory over Laver gave the American Davis Cup squad three players in the semis. Earlier MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, and Earl Buchholz of St. Louis has reached the round of four.

MacKay crushed Ulf Schmidt of Sweden 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 and Buchholz whipped Spain's Luis Arilla 7-5, 6-4, 4-7, 7-5.

Olmedo, a Peruvian from Southern California, had to stage a great finish to beat Laver. Apparently weary and suffering from emotional strain, he relaxed after winning the first two sets easily.

Andres Gimeno of Spain also gained the semifinals by beating Tony Ryan of Australia, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5. He is Olmedo's next opponent.

Yearling Quintets Beaten Twice In Three Contests

Sweetwater contingents won two of three starts over Runnels Junior High School teams of Big Spring in basketball exhibitions here Tuesday evening.

Only Bobby Zellars' Runnels Eighth Graders succeeded in winning. The Yearlings finished on the long end of a 3-10 score.

Rick Weisner tossed in 14 points for the locals while Don White and Donnie Clanton did a good job on the boards.

Sweetwater never scored a basket until two minutes before the end of the third period.

The Runnels Ninth Graders lost, 37-32. James Gilbert starred in defeat for Big Spring. Tommy Tompkins scored 15 points for the Yearlings in that one.

The Ninth Graders now have a 0-5 won-lost record, compared to 5-1 for the Eighth Graders.

Dan Bustamante's Seventh Graders yielded, 25-16, getting only two points in the last quarter.

Albert Fierro scored more than half his team's points, counting ten, all told. The Seventh Graders now have won one and lost one.

Runnels (22)—Driver 3-3-8; Maherry 1-2-4; Smith 1-2-1; Tompkins 7-1-15; Irons 1-0-2; Totals 13-5-31.

Sweetwater (17)—Brook 1-1-3; Green 2-3-7; Lane 1-0-2; Alridge 4-1-3; Schwarz 2-3-4; Shaw 3-0-4; Totals 14-9-27.

Score by quarters: Runnels 7 17 24 32; Sweetwater 3 3 10 20.

Runnels (19)—Magrove 1-3-8; Lamb 0-1-1; White 1-2-1; Weisner 3-4-14; Chalmers 1-1-3; Mahony 0-0-0; Totals 10-10-30.

Sweetwater (11)—Rushing 0-0-1; Stover 0-0-1; Martin 0-2-1; Turnbow 0-0-0; Totals 0-2-2.

Score by quarters: Runnels 4 12 22 30; Sweetwater 2 3 8 10.

Seventh graders: Runnels (18)—Carttle 0-0-0; Peters 1-0-2; Fierro 5-10-10; Gartman 0-0-0; Martin 1-0-2; Pineda 0-0-0; Latta 1-0-2; Reid 0-0-0; Hernandez 0-0-0; Irons 0-0-0; Totals 8-16.

Sweetwater (15)—Parsons 3-1-7; Bishop 2-0-4; Turner 3-0-4; Smith 1-0-4; J. Turner 1-0-2; Molcomb 1-0-2; Totals 10-15.

Score by quarters: Runnels 3 9 14 16; Sweetwater 2 3 8 10.

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Conclave May Open With A Big Bang

By JIM KENSIL

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The 53rd annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. starts officially today. And it could open with a bang and screams of anguish if the Council finds any member schools guilty of NCAA code infractions.

The committee met last month in Kansas City to airman of Kentucky, delivered its report to the Council Tuesday, but there was no indication of its findings. Investigations are conducted in the utmost secrecy so that an innocent institution will not draw unwarranted bad publicity.

The committee met last month in Kansas City to assemble the report. In its final session this morning, the Council was to decide if any action would be taken on the basis of findings by the infractions group.

In a routine action, the Council is expected to remove the University of Southern California from probation, since the school has served out its probationary period.

The report of the NCAA television committee, which met in two days of preliminary sessions, was also expected today, but all indications are it will merely endorse the current program of restricted TV.

It was learned the Big Ten put up its usual stiff fight for unrestricted TV, but was again thwarted by committee members from other regions.

It was learned the Big Ten put up its usual stiff fight for unrestricted TV, but was again thwarted by committee members from other regions.

Rumors blossomed today after the surprise announcement Tuesday that Tom Nugent, head football coach and athletic director at Florida State, had resigned and accepted a four-year contract as Maryland football coach.

Interest centered on Baylor University, which must fill the post of football coach and athletic director.

The situation was a puzzle in that it was believed the university wanted to fill both posts with the same man. Jerry Claiborne, youthfull assistant to Bear Bryant at Alabama, was getting most support for the coaching spot. Claiborne was considered too inexperienced for the administrative post of the athletic director.

AGGIES UPSET BY RICE OWLS

By The Associated Press

TCU and Arkansas clash at Fort Worth Wednesday for the undisputed lead in the Southwest Conference basketball race.

After the teams opened play last week they were split in half with Arkansas, Texas, Texas A&M and TCU showing 1-0 league records and Baylor, SMU, Rice and Texas Tech 0-1.

But Tuesday SMU trounced Texas 75-55 with Bobby Jones tossing in 30 points for the Mustangs. Rice upset Texas A&M 70-65 and Texas Tech came from behind to down Baylor 68-65.

That left TCU and Arkansas with 1-0 marks and Wednesday's game will provide a clear-cut leader.

Baylor is 0-3 and the remainder are 1-1.

The Rice-Aggie score was tied nine times. It was 65-65 when Neil Swisher stole a pass and scored for A&M with 33 seconds left. But Rice rallied for five points in the last 12 seconds on a lay-up by Earl Griffin and his four free throws.

SMU hit 15 free throws in the second half and 25 of 28 for the night to clobber Texas. Both teams scored 24 field goals.

Baylor, ahead at the half, fell behind in the second period and kept close but couldn't make it up. Gerald Myers scored 18 points for Tech, but Bob Turner of Baylor was the game's high man with 21.

Coahoma Loses To Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC)—Newton Bacon hit a long shot in the last 45 seconds of play that enabled Westbrook to come from behind and defeat the Coahoma Bulldogs in a basketball exhibition here Tuesday night, 38-37.

The home club, coached by Earl Cook, trailed by nine points at half time but steadily cut down the margin when play was resumed.

The win was the tenth in 16 starts for Westbrook, which plays in Lorraine in a conference game Friday night.

Westbrook also won the girls' game, 36-33, for its fifth success in 18 starts.

Brenda Butler tossed in 28 points for Westbrook while Joan Davis had 13 for Coahoma.

Coahoma salvaged the boys' B game, 45-21.

WESTBROOK (28)—Lankford 6-0-12; Bacon 5-1-11; Reese 2-1-3; Parrish 1-0-4; Wilson 2-2-4; Totals 17-4-38.

COAHOMA (27)—Reese 9-2-13; Cunningham 2-2-4; Richters 1-3-3; Nelson 4-1-4; Turner 2-4-4; McCutchen 1-2-3; Totals 17-27.

Score by quarters: Westbrook 11 11 14 37; Coahoma 11 10 10 37.

CHECK THESE:

Dollar Saving Suggestions from Victor Mellinger's Great Stock Reduction Sale!!

GROUP MEN'S SUITS
VALUES TO 59.50—NOW \$29.88

GROUP MEN'S FINE SHOES
\$14.95 VALUES—NOW \$9.88

GROUP MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
\$3.95 VALUES—NOW \$1.98

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VALUES TO \$15.00—NOW \$6.88

BOYS' SCHOOL JACKETS
\$14.95 VALUES—NOW \$10.88

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\$2.95 VALUES—NOW \$1.98

BOYS' DRESS SLACKS
\$4.95 VALUES—NOW \$3.48

No Refunds Or Exchanges, Please!

Victor Mellinger's
Store for Men & Boys
TEXAS CLOTHING

No Diamonds' In Color Scheme

HOUSTON (AP)—It may wreck the color scheme in Mrs. P. S. Stone's home. But she's agreed to give her beige-colored stuffed rattle to a RAF jet squadron.

"I'm really going to miss it so much," Mrs. Stone said. "It's so beautiful. And it matches my rugs and drapes."

About a month ago Mrs. Stone read of the woes of a squadron of the RAF in Morpeth, Northumberland, which has a rattlesnake insignia but no rattlesnake. She wrote an offer for her.

The RAF accepted. Now all Mrs. Stone has to do is figure out how to crate a five-foot rattler for shipment.

She ran over the snake in her car about 10 years ago near Orlando, Fla.

"It was so beautiful I hated to leave it there on the highway," she said.

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REAL ESTATE A

BUSINESS PROPERTY A1

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Office building 32' x 74'. Four private offices, large reception room and general office. Storeroom and coffee bar, three rest rooms, central heat and refrigerated air. Curved iron warehouse 42' x 42' with concrete floor, also 42' x 42' concrete slab. Warehouse and yard on block on leased land. Reasonable long term lease can be negotiated.

Week Oil Co.
101 Goliad

HOUSES FOR SALE A2

JAIME MORALES
AM 4-6008 Realtor 311 S Goliad

BUSINESS PROPERTY on West 4th, 2 houses on 2 lots—corner, 212' front, 5 ROOM HOUSE—West 3rd, 8574, \$13,000

HERE IT IS—3 bedroom, 3 acres, only \$11,500 cash, some terms or trade. Show by appointment only.

4 ROOM AND bath on 2 lots on North side \$1200 down.

We Need Ladies With Low Equity

McDonald & McCleskey
AM 4-8901 709 Main AM 4-4227

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BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM, new house on Washington Blvd.

NEW DUPLEX—2 bedrooms and bath each side. Airport Addition.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 baths, GI. House.

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom, 2 baths, GI. House.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 baths, GI. House.

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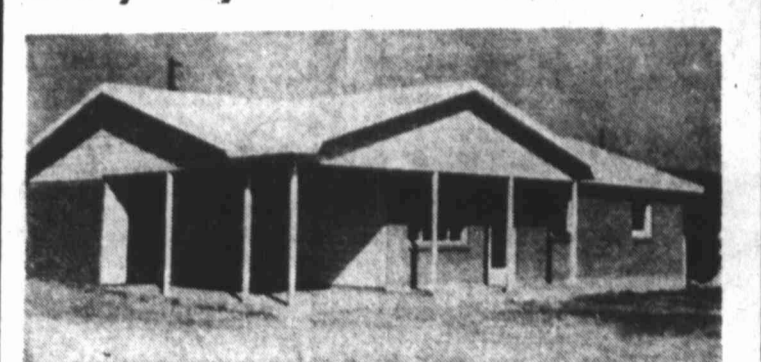
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10 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1959

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REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A2

TOT STALCUP

AM 4-7206 806 W. 18th AM 4-2244

BARGAIN BUY—Big 3 bedroom studio on corner lot, detached garage, only \$9750.

LIKE NEW—Attractive 2 bedroom, carpeted living room, separate dining room, kitchen, garage, good storm cellar.

OWNER LEAVING—Lovely brick trim 3 bedroom, big living-dining combination, carpeted, duct air, utility room, central heat, \$18,500. Will accept good trade.

NEAR GOLIAD HI—Prestige 3 bedroom brick, carpeted, duct air, central heat, \$14,750.

SPACIOUS—New 3 bedroom brick, wood carpet throughout, 2 1/2 baths, huge kitchen, electric range and oven, duct air, central heat, \$18,500. Will accept good trade.

OWNER LEAVING—Attractive 3 bedroom and den brick, 2 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, double carport, \$20,000.

FOR SALE—3 bedroom brick, carpeted, living room drapes. Air conditioned, 2404 Washington Place, 3-3997.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 baths, carpet, fenced, built-in range and oven, 2403 Morrison Drive, AM 4-3135

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PRETTY 3 bedroom suburban Nice buy

WASHINGTON PLACE, 3 bedroom, nice backyard, only \$1750 down, total \$7200

NEW BRICK 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 8850 ACRES—With reasonable terms.

WANT TO BOOST YOUR INCOME—We have lots of good investment property.

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- Do you want to buy or sell a home?
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Bill Sheppard

1417 Wood

BY OWNER

3 Bedroom house, located East 19th, near Goliad Junior HI. Penced backyard, nice closet space, metal ray track, Venthood, utility room plumbed for washer. Priced for quick sale \$17,950.

After 1 p.m. AM 4-2564

WON'T LAST LONG

1900 Feet floor space, 3 Bedrooms, den, 35 foot living room, wall-to-wall wool carpet, beautiful drapes, 2 baths, air conditioning duct, large kitchen with dishwasher, 220 wiring, utility room, underground sprinkling system, TV Antenna, double garage, tile fenced, barbeque pit, full down payment \$1500, no closing fee, 1606 Main.

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NEW 3 BEDROM BRICK LOCATED WHIPPOORWILL HILLS

Electric Kitchen

1 1/2 Ceramic Tile Baths Redwood Fence

10% Down, No Closing Costs

WILL TAKE SMALLER HOUSE FOR TRADE IN

PAGE or BARNES Realtor Associates

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SEVERAL Good lots large and level, Remotely Heights, Good terms.

NEW 2 BEDROOM and den brick, 1 bath.

3 BEDROOMS ON 2 lots, \$1500 down, total \$5000.

3 BEDROOM, DEN, 2 baths, crimple cut stone. Will take trade.

3 BEDROOM WITH rent house on back.

COLORED property, North Runnels, small house and 10x1210 ft. lot. Good terms.

2 BEDROOM on Stadium 89000.

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SMALL DOWN PAYMENT ON FHA

ONE G.I. 3-Bedroom Brick MOVE IN NOW

First Payment March 1st. \$50.00 Moves You In.

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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MANY OUTSTANDING FEATURES

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Will Be Built In STANTON, TEXAS

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HOUSES FOR SALE A2

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 Bedroom home in Edwards Heights, fenced backyard, air conditioned. \$1400 down, \$62 month. Would consider site note for part of down payment.

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BRICK—3 bedroom, \$1300 down.

NICE BRICK 3 bedroom, drapes, birch kitchen, disposal, duct air, fenced yard, \$2000 equity.

LOVELY BRICK 3 spacious bedrooms, built-in range, \$15,500.

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VACANT 3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, den, double garage, \$15,000.

NICE 3 BEDROOM BRICK, \$11,750.

ATTRACTIVE 7 ROOM, Austin stone, 3 baths, basement. Take trade.

NEW 3 Bedroom, \$1000 down, total \$7500.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS—Spacious mason brick—take trade.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, large dining area, beautiful hardwood floors, living room, den, carpet, drapes, fenced yard, Choice location. Vacant. \$2300 down, \$66 month.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, large dining area, beautiful hardwood floors, living room, den, carpet, drapes, fenced yard, Choice location. Vacant. \$2300 down, \$66 month.

NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK Large kitchen, ample closets and storage space, \$75 down.

AM 4-5662 1305 Gregg

REAL HOME—Large 3 bedroom, den, 2 full baths, colored fixtures, electric kitchen, When Emma says, "It's nice", it's NICE.

VERY NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Barbecue, \$10,000—\$9,000.

CARPETED 2 bedroom on paved street, Only \$5,750, \$250 down, Balance monthly.

30 ACRES on Andrews Hwy. Some improvements, 1/4 mineral, 1/4 mile off highway, table-top land.

100 ACRES Improved, Martin County, 1/4 mineral, 1/4 mile off highway, table-top land.

2 SECTIONS ranch, Northcock County—20 acres irrigated.

SMALL cow ranch, north of Ft. Worth. We Specialize in Agriculture.

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to service and collect from cigarette machines in this area. Part or full time, exclusive rights for qualified person. \$250.00 to \$1975.00 cash, required to enable you to begin immediately. Company finances expansion. If you are eligible, call or send 3x5 photos weekly. 1000 Main, Dallas 6, Texas.

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'57 FORD Fairlane '500' sedan. Air cond.	'55 MERCURY Station Wagon. Air Cond.
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'56 FORD station wagon. Air conditioned.	'53 CHEVROLET hardtop coupe.
'56 FORD Customline V-8. Straight trans.	'53 CHEVROLET Hardtop. Standard Transmission.
'56 CHEVROLET Sedan. Standard Transmission.	'53 FORD four-door sedan.
'56 FORD Victoria hardtop sedan.	'53 BUICK Super sedan. Air conditioned.
'56 MERCURY sport sedan.	'53 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan.
'55 FORD Sedan. 6 cylinder. Overdrive.	'52 FORD 1/2-ton pickup.
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'55 OLDSMOBILE Special '88' Holiday hardtop.	'51 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan.
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'55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop coupe.	'50 FORD sedan. A good car.

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SAFETY TESTED

'56 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday sedan. Local one-owner, low mileage, radio, heater, Hydramatic, factory air conditioned, premium white tires. Real nice and clean.	'56 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. V-8, standard shift, radio, heater and air conditioned. Good tires. A real mileage miser.
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'52 PONTIAC 4-door. A nice car.	\$395
Real value for only	
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Yours for only	
'50 FORD. This is a car that will give you lots of cheap transportation. Only	\$195
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but, regardless of what you may have been led to believe, there are no "give-aways" in the auto business. When you buy a used car you get exactly what you pay for. An "underpriced" car is usually below value. For an honest and fair trade, see these clean, late model cars.

'57 CADILLAC '62' coupe. Loaded. Owned by a local doctor. Real sharp	\$3995
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The Peritroy Bros. Say—
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Dependable Used Cars

'57 DODGE Sierra 4-door, 2-seat station wagon. Radio, heater, Torqueflite, tinted glass and new white wall tires. Solid grey color	\$2285
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DODGE • PLYMOUTH

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'59 TRIUMPH TR10 4-door sedan. Equipped with heater. Get up to 40 miles per gallon. This is a brand new car.	
'58 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, tinted glass and white wall tires	
'58 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door 6-passenger station wagon. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass and white wall tires	
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FROM 25 Ft. To 56 Ft. LONG
Some With Central Heating
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FOR THE BEST FORD TRUCK BUY IN WEST TEXAS

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1—WHIRLPOOL Washer. Good condition	\$99.95
1—Rebuilt MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Full year warranty. \$9.95 down, \$7.14 month.	
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Don't forget, it's getting close to gardening time.

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NEW 2-pc. Bedroom Suites \$67.50

We Buy—Sell—Swap FURNITURE BARN And Pawn Shop

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Your Authorized Dealer For SPARTAN—"M" SYSTEM—SPARCRAFT "We Trade for Anything" 8 per cent up to 7 yrs Financing West of Town, Hwy 80—Block USED Chest of Air Base Road, BIG SPRING—ABILENE AM 3-9781 OR 3-8451

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1959 TWILITE, 45x10
Front Kitchen, Washer,
Only \$3895.00
"Get The Best At Hillcrest"

HILLCREST MOBILE HOMES

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

On 1 & 2 Bedroom USED TRAILERS

30 Ft. Detritor	\$1250
35 Ft. Roll-away	\$1295
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FOR SALE

Clothesline Poles (All Sizes)
Garbage Can Racks
New Small Pipe from 1/2 to 3 inch. In Black or Galvanized
Water Well and Oil Field Pipe in all sizes
New and Used Structural Steel
Reinforced Wire Mesh
Reinforcing Steel
All Types Expanded Metal

Outside White Paint Gal \$2.50

TOP PRICES FOR YOUR SCRAP IRON, TIN, BATTERIES, ALL TYPES OF METAL

BIG SPRING IRON & METAL CO., INC.

302 Anna AM 4-6971

APPLIANCE SPECIALS

1—WHIRLPOOL Washer. Good condition	\$99.95
1—Rebuilt MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Full year warranty. \$9.95 down, \$7.14 month.	
1—FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer. Late Model	\$69.95
1—M-W Automatic Washer with matching dryer. \$9.95 down, \$9.61 mpmth.	

Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down—\$5.00 Month

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 Main Dial AM 4-3266

USED Studio Couch \$15.00

USED MATTRESSES \$10.00 up

USED Dinettes \$20.00 up

THOMPSON FURNITURE

1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

1953 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR

JERRY'S Used Cars

611 W. 3rd AM 4-8581

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY

Don't forget, it's getting close to gardening time.

We Have Everything you will need for your Early Lawn Work and Fertilizing

R&H Hardware

504 Johnson AM 4-7732

NEW 2-pc. Bedroom Suites \$67.50

We Buy—Sell—Swap FURNITURE BARN And Pawn Shop

2000 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-9088

MIKE HAMMER MOBILE HOMES

Your Authorized Dealer For SPARTAN—"M" SYSTEM—SPARCRAFT "We Trade for Anything" 8 per cent up to 7 yrs Financing West of Town, Hwy 80—Block USED Chest of Air Base Road, BIG SPRING—ABILENE AM 3-9781 OR 3-8451

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1959 TWILITE, 45x10
Front Kitchen, Washer,
Only \$3895.00
"Get The Best At Hillcrest"

HILLCREST MOBILE HOMES

2910 W. Hwy. 80—AM 3-4488

JANUARY CLEARANCE

On 1 & 2 Bedroom USED TRAILERS

30 Ft. Detritor	\$1250
35 Ft. Roll-away	\$1295
28 Ft. Lighthouse	\$1495
30 Ft. Spartanette	\$2495

MIKE HAMMER MOBILE HOMES
3202 W. Highway 80

FOR SALE

Clothesline Poles (All Sizes)
Garbage Can Racks
New Small Pipe from 1/2 to 3 inch. In Black or Galvanized
Water Well and Oil Field Pipe in all sizes
New and Used Structural Steel
Reinforced Wire Mesh
Reinforcing Steel
All Types Expanded Metal

Outside White Paint Gal \$2.50

TOP PRICES FOR YOUR SCRAP IRON, TIN, BATTERIES, ALL TYPES OF METAL

BIG SPRING IRON & METAL CO., INC.

302 Anna AM 4-6971

APPLIANCE SPECIALS

1—WHIRLPOOL Washer. Good condition	\$99.95
1—Rebuilt MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Full year warranty. \$9.95 down, \$7.14 month.	
1—FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer. Late Model	\$69.95
1—M-W Automatic Washer with matching dryer. \$9.95 down, \$9.61 mpmth.	

Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down—\$5.00 Month

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 Main Dial AM 4-3266

USED Studio Couch \$15.00

USED MATTRESSES \$10.00 up

USED Dinettes \$20.00 up

THOMPSON FURNITURE

1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

1953 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR

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28 Ft. Lighthouse	\$1495
30 Ft. Spartanette	\$2495

MIKE HAMMER MOBILE HOMES
3202 W. Highway 80

LOANS MADE ON SHOTGUNS—DEER RIFLES and REVOLVERS

P. Y. TATE
Pawn Shop
1000 W. Third

BUSINESS SERVICES

SHOE SERVICE E18
KNAPP SHOE Counselor, S. W. Windham, Residence 418 Dallas, Big Spring, Texas, AM 4-5777.

WATCH, JEWELRY REP. E21
DEPENDABLE WATCH Repair, prompt service. Take your watch to Bowen Jewelry, Across from Piggly Wiggly.

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

HELP WANTED, Female F2
EXPERIENCED FOUNTAIN help wanted. Apply in person Edwards Heights Pharmacy, 1909 Gregg.

NEED EXPERIENCED manicurist and receptionist. Apply Don-Elle Beauty Salon, 1018 Johnson, AM 3-2163.

NEED OFFICE girl and outside collector. Write Box B-864, care of Herald.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F3
MAN OR WOMAN—to take over dealership in section of Big Spring. Products established. Weekly profits of \$50 or more at start possible. No car or other investment necessary. We help you get started. Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. J-1, care of the J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tennessee.

MERCHANDISE

BUILDING MATERIALS L1
PAY CASH—PAY LESS
Ornamental Iron Porch Columns
Extra Nice \$7.95
Corner \$13.95
2x4's and 2x6's \$7.75
2-8x8 Screen Door \$6.90
30 Gal. Natural Gas-Diamond Glass Water Heater \$64.95

S. P. JONES Lumber Co.

409 Goliad AM 4-8251

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L3
REGISTERED CHIHUAHUA puppies. See at 1311 West 2nd. AM 4-7144.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
OUTSTANDING VALUES
5 Pc. Chrome Dinette \$49.95
2 Pc. Living Room Suite \$59.95
36 In. Gas Range. Clean \$39.95
10 Ft. Refrigerator. Clean. Good Value \$79.95
3-Piece Bedroom suite \$59.95

S&H GREEN STAMPS

AMERICAN SCHOOL

Dept. B.H. Box 3145
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Phone SH 4-4125

Don't be handicapped! Finish high school or grade school rapidly through home study. Latest text. Study guides furnished. Over 6000 graduates in 1957 alone. Our 61st year. Chartered not for profit. Write for free booklet.

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2632

CLEAN 8 FOOT Philco refrigerator. Call Saturday, Sunday or after 5 AM 3-2229.

USED SPECIALS
HOFFMAN 21" Bland Console TV Very good performer \$95
MAYTAG Wringer Type Washer with square tub. Good condition \$89.50
SILVERTONE 17" Portable TV Excellent shape. Only \$97.50
FLORENCE Gas Range. Very good condition. Nice appearance. \$39.50
WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer. Excellent condition \$125
ABC Wringer type Washer. Nice appearance. good condition \$39.50
9' FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. Very good condition. Real bargain at \$69.50

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.

"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

USED BARGAINS
NICE 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite Each \$49.95
3 Refrigerators—good condition \$25.00-\$60.00
NEW Bookcase Bed-Double Dresser \$25.00-\$60.00
NEW Bookcase Bed-Double Dresser \$25.00-\$60.00
7 Pc. Rustian Den Furniture \$64.50
R&B FURNITURE 1300 W. 3rd AM 3-3681

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
CARPET — CARPET
Smoothedge Installation
Phone AM 4-5524

Free Home Demonstration
Gene Flinn—Home Representative
REBUILT VACUUM cleaners priced from \$12.50 up. One year guarantee. Service and parts for all makes. Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co. 1610 Gregg. AM 3-3134.

EVERYDAY BARGAINS
Every day at WHEAT'S you will find top quality merchandise at.....
REDUCED PRICES!
No Matter What You Might Need In The Way Of Beautiful Furniture or Carpet
You'll Find That Your Dollar Goes Farther When You Buy At Wheat's
We Buy—Sell—Trade

Wheat's

115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
AM 4-5722 AM 4-2505

USED SPECIALS
BENDIX Economat Automobile \$69.95
KEMWORE Automatic Washer \$49.95
KELVINATOR refrigerator \$39.95
Used Blom Radio-Record Player. Good condition \$59.95
Used 8 Pc. Dinette \$29.95
FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator \$59.95
Used Drop Leaf Table \$19.95
USED Living Room Suite \$45.00
APARTMENT Size Range \$49.95
USED Chest \$14.95
NEW Baby bed and mattress \$29.95

Unfinished Furniture Headquarters
WE WANT TO BUY Your Used Furniture or Anything of Value

KEN MANUEL — BOB KUNKEL
K-M MERCHANDISE MART
309 Runnels AM 3-4517

VEAZEY Cash Lumber

LUBBOCK SNYDER
2701 Ave. A Lamesa Hwy.
PO 2-0209 HI 3-6617

SAVE \$\$\$\$
Outside House Paint. Money back guarantee
1x6 White Pine \$5.45
1x8"—10" Siding. Sq. Ft. 12x6
215 lb. Composition Roofing. F.O.B. Yard \$5.95
16 Box Nails Keg \$10.75
2x4's \$7.95
2x6's \$7.95
16" Doors \$3.75
Cactus Rubber Base Wall Paint. Gal. \$2.50
Joint Cement, 25 lb. bag \$1.75
2.8x8 Screen Doors \$6.95

Let Us Build Your Redwood Fence Or Remodel Your House With FHA Title 1 Loan NO DOWN PAYMENT

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

VEAZEY Cash Lumber

LUBBOCK SNYDER
2701 Ave. A Lamesa Hwy.
PO 2-0209 HI 3-6617

SAVE \$\$\$\$
Outside House Paint. Money back guarantee
1x6 White Pine \$5.45
1x8"—10" Siding. Sq. Ft. 12x6
215 lb. Composition Roofing. F.O.B. Yard \$5.95
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Joint Cement, 25 lb. bag \$1.75
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Lloyd F. Curley Inc., Lumber
1609 E. 4th Dial AM 3-2531

HOODS—FIXTURES—HIMES—IMATES

LY IC CO.
AM 4-5122

VICES

fill sand, good fertilizer. Delivery.

AM 4-8190 for otha. etc. Complete Work Fully guaranteed and operated. Mack and Closed City.

HOLSTER E7
RING — Reasonable delivery. Prices in. AM 3-4793.

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mobile home across rd. See or call 310 West 2nd, Lubbock, Texas.

RING E11
paper hanging, call 4-5462.

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Year's TV Had Its Share Of Errors

By CHARLES MERCER
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Many people admire polished performances, but the whole world loves a boob. Television had its share in the year just past—and can look forward to more as long as people remain human.

TV performers sometimes confide in close friends their most embarrassing moments on the air. But it took Jack Paar to rebroadcast his to the entire nation.

Paar's memorable slip was the wayward commercial in which a medicine bottle blew its top and sprayed the entire panel of the program. Paar's cover-up remark, as he wiped his face: "I told you this was the most powerful pain remedy on the market."

By reshooting the films of some of his boobos to his NBC-TV New Year's Eve show, Paar may have started a new programming trend. There's certainly a backlog of material to draw from.

There was, for example, the production of "Macbeth" in which a stage hand was caught on camera as he set up a cauldron and thereby became the play's fourth witch. There also was the production in which an actor labored frantically to light a fire and finally gave up with a muttered "Damp wood!"

The most commonplace goofs are slips of the tongue. Nearly everybody has heard about the slip by a radio announcer of decades ago who said, "And now the President of the United States, Hoobert Hoover."

NBC commentator Chet Huntley was thinking of that slip when he introduced Herbert Hoover Jr.: "And now to the rostrum, where we'll hear Herbert Hoover... Hoobert Hoover... Hoobert Hoover... er, Her-rah... Herbert Hoover Jr."

People frequently think the cameras are off them or the show ended before the moment has arrived.

At the end of the puppet show, "Art Carney Meets Peter and the Wolf," not long ago, a figure rose and ran across the stage before fading out. ABC President Oliver Treyze, watching the program, yelled, "Fire that man!" He couldn't, because the man was not an ABC employee. He was master puppeteer Bill Baird, who thought the show had ended.

On the "Today" show a cake was knocked over and the frosting ruined just before it was to be used on a commercial. A propman rushed out to a nearby drugstore, bought a container of foam shaving cream, and gave the cake a tasty-looking but soapy frosting.

All would have been well if Dave Garroway had not taken an unheeded, unscripted bite. His grimace of disgust was seen across the country.

Ritz
LAST DAY OPEN 12:45
CHASE A CROOKED SHADOW
STARTING TOMORROW
RITZ THEATRE
ADULTS 60c & 70c
CHILDREN 35c

tom thumb
A George Pol Production
the wonderful musical adventure...
Rita Tushnet
Nan Young
Larry Thomas - Peter Salinger

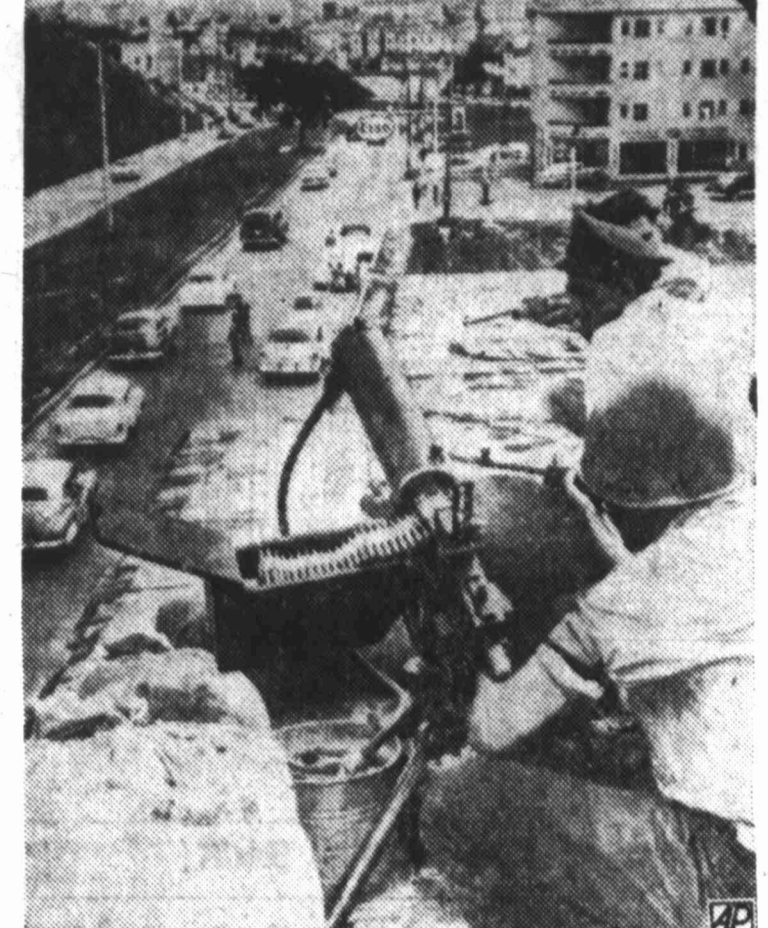
State
TODAY & THURSDAY
OPEN 12:45
DESERT HELL
BRIAN KEITH
BARBARA HALE
RICHARD DENNING

Ueli
SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY
STARTING TONIGHT
OPEN 6:15
GARY COOPER
THE MAN OF THE WEST

SAHARA
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
LAST NIGHT OPEN 6:15
DOUBLE FEATURE
MARLON BRANDO
SAYONARA
TENSION AT TABLE ROCK

—NEW STORE HOURS—
FOR 1959
For HIGH FIDELITY HOUSE
Open Weekdays at 1 p.m.—Sat. at 9 a.m.
Call AM 4-7552 — Or AM 4-8857
For Information About "Music By Muzak"
HIGH FIDELITY HOUSE
11th Place Shopping Center

NEIL G. HILLIARD, C.P.A.
JOHN W. JONES, C.P.A.
Announce the formation of a partnership for the practice of public accounting under the firm name of
HILLIARD, JONES & CO.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
With offices at
117 Runnels Street, Big Spring, Texas
Telephone AM 4-8571



Keeping Watch

Supporters of the revolutionary government of Cuba man a machine gun post overlooking one of the streets in the heart of Havana. Tension eased in the city but Fidel Castro's supporters continue to keep a close armed watch.

AWARDS SLATED

Legion Post To Begin New Year

Awards for outstanding activity on the membership committee of the American Legion will be made at a special ceremonial at the Thursday night meeting of Post No. 355 at the Legion Home on the San Angelo Highway.

Special invitations are being extended to all Veterans of World Wars I and II and the Korean conflict, according to Jack Pearson, past commander of the post and chairman of membership.

Making the membership awards will be Raymond Andrews, member of the Post and commander of the 19th Legion District. Assisting Andrews will be H. W. (Hack) Wright, past commander of the Post and a veteran of American Legion activities in Big Spring.

Wright also will be honored as "Past Commander of the Night" and will occupy the honor station during the business meeting. The past commander chair serves as parliamentary and directs all activities concerning Legion policy.

Bomb Call Empties Midland School

MIDLAND (AP)—Midland High School, for the second time in three weeks, was evacuated after a telephoned bomb threat yesterday.

A male telephone caller told Mrs. Ralph Slagle, the principal's secretary, that the bomb would go off in 32 minutes.

Police, school officials, firemen and others searched vainly for the bomb after the pupils had filed out.

TEC To Seek Legal Panel

AUSTIN (AP)—A subcommittee of the Texas Employment Commission's Advisory Council will be named shortly to seek grounds for agreement on legislative recommendations.

Chairman Perry Brown said yesterday one member each would be selected by the public, employer and employee groups on the 15-member council.

About a dozen proposals to revise the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act were tossed out for consideration by Brown and Robert Newman, employe representative on the TEC.

The proposals involve increased weekly unemployment compensation payments, extended duration of payments, restoration of the one-week waiting period, extended coverage of the act to state employees and to firms with only one or more employees, a fixed period of disqualification for benefits, and to provide for appointment by the governor to the merit system council.

Jerry Holleman, state AFL-CIO president, charged the TEC with taking action through administrative orders on matters which had not been delegated to the commission by statute.

"We have found it is very difficult to pin down just what the commission's policy is and we further find that decisions made in the lower levels on claims are obviously made by people who are not aware of any policy either," Holleman added.

He said he knew of specific cases in which during an appeal hearing direct testimony was outweighed by hearsay. The labor leader said he would produce details at a future meeting. Brown said if the commission had committed any injustices it would welcome the opportunity to correct them.

'Little Things' Rule Weather According To Studies In IGY

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The trouble with our weather could be that it behaves too much like people. Little things often make humans blow their stacks.

And suspicions are mounting that little things may set off vast storms, droughts, floods, or changes in our climate.

The triggers could be flares on the sun, a hail of meteors, strange kinds of radiation, or other events. Discovery of such triggers—if they exist—could well be one of the fantastic rewards from the worldwide studies of the International Geophysical Year.

The earth has been wheeling around for millions of years. By this time, you might expect it to have worn down or become pretty stable weatherwise, says John Townsend of the National Aeronautical and Space Agency.

Our sun is very constant and steady in its output of heat and visible light.

But the sun does vary in its outbursts of X-rays and radiations from flares. Could these be triggers for mechanisms high in the atmosphere, which in turn affect surface weather? Do cosmic rays, or radiation leaking from magnetic traps above the earth, heat up the air?

Astronomer Walter Orr Roberts of Boulder, Colo., is checking a theory that great electrical "winds" from solar flares influence a vital weather factory in Alaska.

Some flares could deepen weather troughs or lows so they sweep farther south than usual, bringing rain or snow to Texas rather than the Dakotas. Absence of flares—as the sun now is quieting down in its cycle—could mean severe droughts in the U.S. Southwest in 10 years or so.

Australia's E. G. Bowen proposes that dust from meteors supplies seeds for raindrop formation—meaning more rainfall a month or so after the earth intercepts a

Simple Toy Whirling Up To Popularity

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A simple toy invented by a former television advertising salesman is whirling toward the top in the kingdom of children's fun.

It's the Whirley-Whirler, the only invention of John Hyatt. Simply, it's a small stick whirling a plastic soup plate aloft.

How did Hyatt get the idea?

"I was reading about the hula hoop craze," Hyatt recalled, "and like a million other guys, I said to myself, 'Why can't I think of something like that?'"

"Well I got to thinking about hula hoops and what made them popular. Kids like something that balances and spins — and suddenly I remembered the jugglers and their spinning plates in vaudeville."

With help from a plastics designer, Hyatt fashioned the first model from a dime-store plastic plate and a rim from a coffee can.

Then Hyatt excitedly went to a friend, Lou Westheimer, a marketing consultant, and told him he had the successor to the hula hoop.

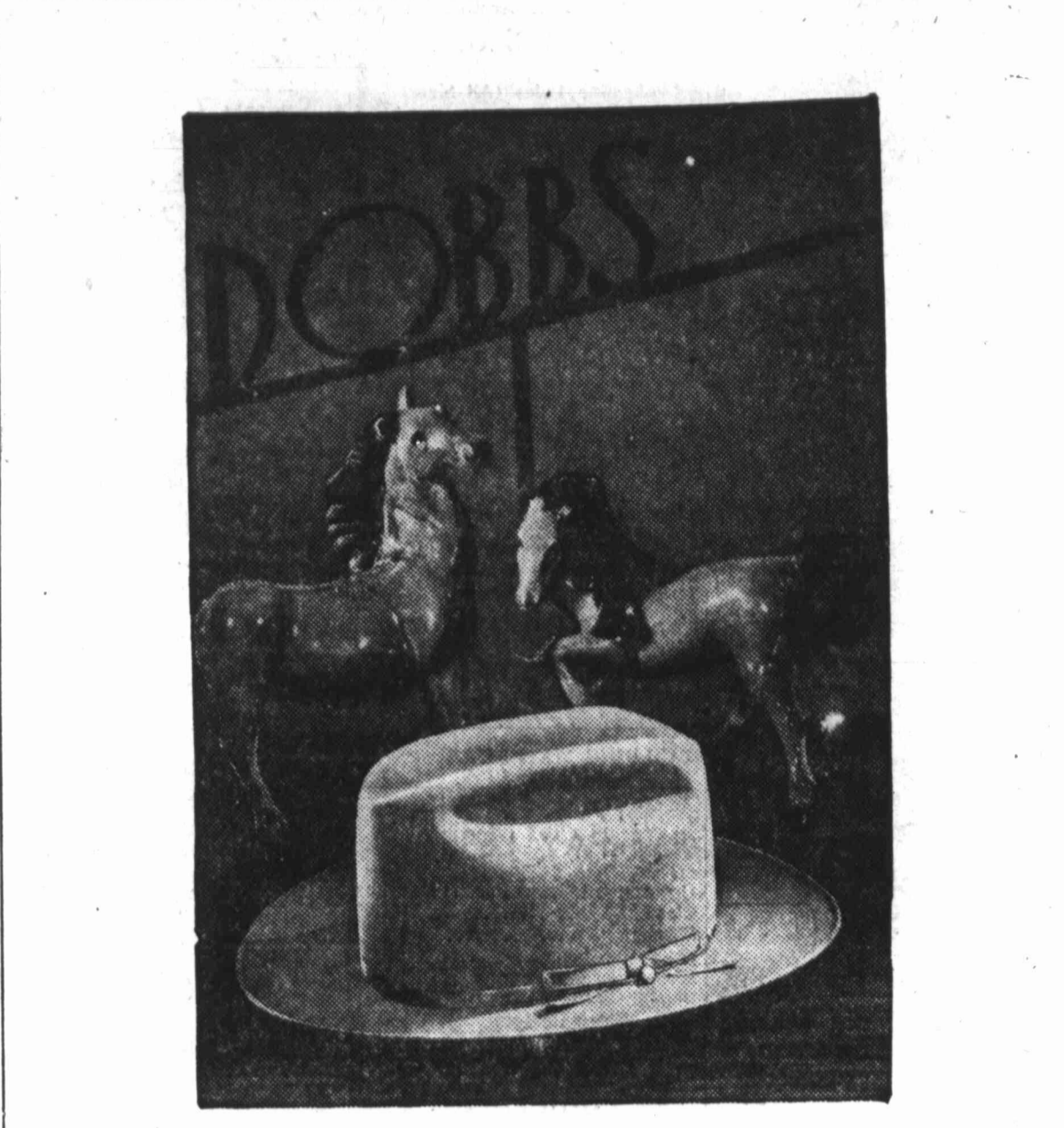
The men joined forces and took in Israel Treiman, a lawyer, to handle the legal end.

The public unveiling came in St. Louis' biggest department store. Hyatt and his two young sons did the whirling. That first day they sold more than 250.

The cost of a single die was \$5,000. But "the Whirley boys" — as John and Lou call themselves — gambled.

The toy clicked. In two months a half a million units have been sold. Four plants now work around-the-clock to make the toy.

You work the toy by elevating the four-ounce plastic plate on the two-foot long stick. You flick your wrist and the plate begins spinning. The right motion puts it in orbit. The wrong one puts it on the floor.



it's the Dobbs Westward

The Westward is as free and easy as the wide open spaces—yet it's distinctively, exclusively Dobbs in styling and quality.

It's the hat that feels as good as it looks.

Sandtone or grey. 10.95 to 40.00.

Batista Had Lincoln Interest

FLAT ROCK, N.C. (AP) — For a dictator, Cuba's Fulgencio Batista had curious reading tastes—anything and everything about freedom-loving Abraham Lincoln.

Carl Sandburg said Monday he autographed two four-volume sets of his work, "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years" for Batista several years ago.

"He read all about Lincoln I could tell him," said the poet-novelist-philosopher.

"And it did him no good," Sandburg commented with a rueful grin, referring to Batista's downfall at the hands of rebel leader Fidel Castro.

Sandburg, interviewed on his 81st birthday at his mountain country home here, appeared in excellent health.

The Illinois-born poet concluded the interview with a "Hurrah for Castro."

Gonvair Leader

NEW YORK (AP)—August Esenwein, vice president and general manager of Gonvair's Fort Worth plant, will become executive vice president of the Gonvair Division. He will be succeeded at the Fort Worth plant by Frank Davis, presently chief engineer and a former test pilot.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK MYSTERY FARM FEATURE

Can You Identify The MYSTERY FARM

This aerial photo is Number 36 in a series taken in the Big Spring area for THE STATE NATIONAL BANK.

Nobody knows whose farms the aerial photographer snapped... so it's up to the readers of The Herald to identify the "Mystery Farm."

Call AM 4-4331—The Herald

The first person to correctly identify the "Mystery Farm" will receive two theatre tickets, compliments of The State National Bank... the name will be published next week... so if you know whose farm this is and where it's located, come by, phone or write The Big Spring Herald.



If the owners can identify this farm, go to The Herald office, make your identification and give them the story of your place. Then come to The State National Bank for a beautiful mounted photograph of your farm absolutely FREE.

All Checks Are MICRO-FILMED . . . For Your Protection At The State National Bank

Your cancelled checks and deposits are your best record of income and expenses . . . and remember

FOR ELECTRONIC PROVEN ACCURACY, BANK WITH THE STATE NATIONAL

Last week's "Mystery Farm" is owned by Floyd Jones. It is located 4 1/2 miles southeast of Ackerly. Mrs. J. C. Ingram, Box 148 of Ackerly was the first to identify the farm.

The "Mystery Farm" of December 14th was Herbert Keaton's place in eastern Martin County.

The State National Bank

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BIG SPRING
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