

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy today and Wednesday. High today 70. Low tonight 50. High Tomorrow 65.

Table with 2 columns: Page, Content. Includes Comics, Dear Abby, Editorials, Oil News, Sports, TV Log, Want Ads, Women's News.

Dulles Slaps Reich Proposals As Stupid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today the talks with Mikoyan and other Russian proposals for the future of Germany are brutal and stupid and fraught with danger for the peace of Europe.

Graham Heads For Checkup At Mayo Clinic

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Ailing revivalist Billy Graham headed today for an appointment with Mayo Clinic specialists. Cautions by Vice President Richard M. Nixon to "get some rest," he still plans a crusade in Australia.

Legislature Opens As Tension Grows



Evangelist Makes Point As he spoke to an estimated crowd of more than 11,500 persons at the combined Texas Baptist World Missions and Evangelistic Conference in Dallas. Graham was told by physicians to curtail his activities because of an eye ailment.

Leadership Fights Mark New Session

AUSTIN (AP)—The tense, tax-worried Legislature opened on schedule at noon—with some members already talking about going home.

Cosden Meets Crude Price Cut Announced By Shell

Cosden Petroleum Corp. announced Monday that it had met the downward adjustment of field prices posted Saturday by Shell.

Shorts Leave For SA Meet

Capt. and Mrs. Fred Short left Tuesday for Dallas to attend the annual officers meeting of the Texas division for the Salvation Army.

State Workers Lose Parking Spaces To Invading Legislators

AUSTIN (AP)—State employees, ousted from their usual parking places around the Capitol by legislators, had their biennial rise in blood pressure extra early today.



Held In Kidnaping Mrs. Jean Iavarone, 43, leaves Brooklyn police station after police found the kidnaped baby of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chionchio in her apartment. Mrs. Iavarone was booked on a kidnaping charge. She is a divorcee and widow with seven living children.

Mother Of 8 Goes To Court For Kidnaping

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Jean Iavarone, widowed mother of eight, goes to court today to face a kidnaping charge. She is accused of abducting a newborn baby to misrepresent it as her own in a marriage trap.

Fork Wounds Boy Seriously

Jerry St. John, stuck in the back with a kitchen fork Monday afternoon, appeared to be doing well after surgery in Dallas last night.



Happy Parents Frank Chionchio embraces his smiling wife after learning their kidnaped newborn baby had been found alive and healthy in a Brooklyn apartment.

IF Group Elects Lloyd President

Larson Lloyd, executive vice president of the Security State Bank, Monday was elected president of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation. He succeeds Marvin M. Miller.



LARSON LLOYD

Pastors Assn. To Begin New Year

The Big Spring Pastors Assn. will have its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Park Methodist Church, W. 4th and Lanham Sts.

CRMWD To Set Water Charges

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will meet here at noon Wednesday to set water rates for 1959 and to consider authorizing advertising for pipe line bids.

Cuban Execution Toll Up; At Least 145 Victims Die

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The execution toll is mounting as Fidel Castro's military courts continue to exact vengeance for violence attributed to supporters of fallen Dictator Fulgencio Batista.

Vertical text on the left margin: 'his', 'xans', '6 p.m. Fri-midnight Sun', 'To 80 This Ad', 'ay to find out ply for a \$1,000 7 to help take enses without nily.', 'ntire transac- OLD AMERI- TY. No obliga- all on you!', 'ly giving your year of birth, can Insurance Dept. L1342B, Adv.', 'MOVE', 'child... he play. Turn that basement into en store your and furniture', 'ead VERS', 'NG DISTANCE MOVIN', '2-PACKING-CRAN', 'INSON', 'Big Spring', 'OPEN', 'dry AM 4-7831'

Patrol Checks Three Wrecks, No One Hurt

Three automobile accidents Monday and Tuesday were checked out by highway patrol officers. In one investigation a charge of DWI was filed against the driver. He posted \$500 bond later and has been released from jail.

The patrol said the first of the series of mishaps was at 5 p.m. Monday at U. S. 30 and Cardinal Street. A pickup driven by Rex Leonard Kelly, Stanton, backed into a 1957 Edsel driven by Mary Loretta Turner, Big Spring. Damage was light to both cars. Kelly was charged with DWI by the officers.

At 11:40 p.m. Monday a 1950 Chevrolet sedan driven by Dick Rigby, Big Spring, and a 1956 Buick driven by Leslie Clemons, Big Spring, collided. The accident was at the west edge of the city. Patrol officers said that the Buick ran into the rear of the other car. There was heavy damage to both vehicles in the crash.

At 6:30 a.m. today, a tire blew out on a 1958 Ford station wagon driven by Alva Jeanne Feathers, 862 E. 14th, 10 miles north of town on U. S. 87. The car turned over. Neither Miss Feathers nor two passengers, whose names were not available, were hurt. The car was badly wrecked.

Six Run-Aways Arrested Here

Two youthful fugitives from a children's home in Tipton, Okla., were apprehended in Big Spring last night as they attempted to steal an automobile.

A. E. Long, juvenile officer, said that one of the boys is 14 and the other 13. One's former home was in Big Spring, he told Long. His mother was unable to support him and had him placed in the Tipton institution. The other boy is from Erick, Okla.

The boys stole and abandoned two pickups on their journey from the Oklahoma town to Big Spring. They stole the first pickup in Tipton, driving until it ran out of gas at Seymour. There they abandoned it and stole a second pickup which they abandoned in or near Roby.

They had made their way into Big Spring and were attempting to steal a third car when captured. They left Tipton last Saturday, they told Long.

Four Latin-American girls, all from Tula, ranging in age from 19 to 15, were arrested in Vealmoor on Monday by Deputy Sheriff Tommy Cole and Jack Hackney. They had been given a lift from Tula to Vealmoor and then abandoned by their host. Relatives came to Big Spring from Tula Tuesday to return the four girls to their home.

Griffith Rites Set For Today

Funeral for Leslie Griffith, 65, who died Monday after a two-month illness, was to be held at 4 p.m. today in the River Funeral Home.

Mr. Griffith had been a pumper for the Felmont Oil Co. at Forsan.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was to conduct the services and burial was to be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Griffith leaves his wife, Mrs. Sinie Griffith; two sons, Leslie Griffith Jr., Forsan, and Olan Griffith, Snyder.

Funeralbearers were to be Bob Cowley, Roy Klair, Lonnie Morris, George Hogan, Bobby Wash and Tillman Scholtz.

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES	
30 Industrials	190.38 off 2.36
20 Railroads	163.14 off 2.28
15 Utilities	91.09 off 2.23

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	
American Airlines	48 1/2
American Can	28 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	35 1/2
Anaconda	66 1/2
Anderson Pritchard	48 1/2
Atlantic Refining	48 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	32 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	32 1/2
Brantford Airlines	21 1/2
Chrysler	21 1/2
Cities Service	60 1/2
Continental Motor	42 1/2
Continental Oil	42 1/2
Cody Petroleum	28 1/2
Curtis Wright	28 1/2
El Paso Natural Gas	27 1/2
Ford	27 1/2
Formosa	21 1/2
General American Oil	21 1/2
General Electric	79 1/2
General Motors	122 1/2
Gulf Oil	122 1/2
Halliburton Oil	122 1/2
International Paper	122 1/2
Loew Star Gas	42 1/2
Monterey Oil	28 1/2
New York Central	42 1/2
North American Aviation	42 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	42 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	42 1/2
Phynox Oil	42 1/2
Pure Oil	42 1/2
Rail Corp. of America	42 1/2
Republic Steel	42 1/2
Royal Dutch	42 1/2
Reynolds	42 1/2
Shell Oil	42 1/2
Standard Oil	42 1/2
Steele	42 1/2
Studebaker	42 1/2
Sun Oil Co.	42 1/2
Texas Eastern	42 1/2
Swift & Co.	42 1/2
Tenneco	42 1/2
Texas Company	42 1/2
Texaco	42 1/2
U. S. Steel	42 1/2

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE	
American Petroleum	19 1/2
Crude Petroleum	19 1/2
Merchants & Marine	19 1/2
Quotations courtesy H. Hentz & Co.	

H. HENTZ & CO.

Members, New York Stock Exchange

DIAL AM 3-3600

Building Inspector Named At C-City

COLORADO CITY — J. A. Sadler Jr., 33, was approved as city building inspector and fire marshal by Colorado City's council Monday night.

Sadler takes the place of H. L. Wren who recently retired. He has been in the real estate business for several years and has worked for the city as fire truck driver and substitute patrolman. He is a veteran of World War I and a graduate of Colorado High School. He is a past commander of the American Legion and VFW and has served as an area official for the VFW.

City Manager R. K. Sneath, who made the recommendation, said that Sadler will be paid \$3,600 annually, which includes the use of his car.

County Judge Elmer Martin appeared before the council to present the county's proposal for fire protection in rural areas. The county offered to pay the city a maximum of \$1,500 to fight fires outside the city limits for the forthcoming year. The city has asked for \$6,300. The council rejected the proposal and set mid-night Saturday as the cut-off date for city equipment to be used in fighting rural fires.

The council also heard Chamber of Commerce Manager Ernie Larmer, who asked the council to meet with the Chamber's airport committee to discuss the possibility of obtaining land northeast of Colorado City for airport purposes. Councilmen R. B. Baker and Garlan Green were appointed to represent the council.

The council, at the request of the Texas and Pacific railway, passed an ordinance prohibiting the parking of automobiles or other vehicles on private property where the property is plainly marked "No Parking." This will allow the city to give tickets to persons who park in front of the depot, but will, of course, apply to any other area in the city which is so marked.

TB Assn. Short Of \$5,000 Goal

Tuberculosis, once the great health scourge of the nation, has been curbed but not completely licked.

That's the reason 2,834 reminders are going into the mail this week asking recipients if they have forgotten to send in their checks for Christmas seals. So far the sale returned \$3,989, which is considerably short of the \$5,000 goal of the Howard Tuberculosis Assn.

While the local association will be carrying on its program of education, testing and aid, said Jack Watkins, president, a broad program of research will be going on nationally.

For instance in Philadelphia 500 rabbits are part of the fight against TB. Scientists have noted that some rabbits catch TB easily, others have resistance. How do the tough rabbits throw off the disease germs? That's what scientists are trying to learn.

In Texas in a research project, all financed out of a minor fraction of local Seal Sale dollars, are under way. Houston has developed a case finding technique which may spread to other areas. Essentially it starts with a school child which turns up with a positive reaction to tuberculin tests. Frequently this leads to an adult with TB. Workers then check all who might have come in contact with this active adult case. At Houston some 224 new cases were uncovered by this method, an important development for uncovering unsuspected cases in children who could conceivably develop tuberculosis meningitis. This could leave a child paralyzed, without speech, hearing or mentality.

In Dallas at Southwestern Medical School an investigation of white blood cells and how they engulf tubercle bacilli and destroy them is under way. A comparison study deals with how these related disease germs breathe. Still another has to do with check-drug, can prevent serious complications whether isoniazid, a new cation if given to children newly infected with TB germs.

This is all part of the massive struggle to overcome the white plague. Everyone who pays for the Christmas seals will be contributing to this humanitarian struggle to completely throw off the yoke of tuberculosis, said Watkins.

Ring Of Keys May Hold Murder Clue

Officials investigating the murder last Wednesday morning of Gerald Lister, young night attendant at a filling station, said Tuesday that they are pressing again for any information regarding a wire ring containing 24 keys stolen from the station.

Officials believe the bandits, who ruthlessly shot Lister to death in a holdup, stole the keys. They do not think the pair would keep the ring since it has no value.

They think it has been thrown away in some alley, ditch or road-side and that it can be found. If it is found, the investigators request the finder to notify the officers at once.

Also taken in the holdup was a hunting knife made in Germany. While it is doubtful the bandits would throw this away, it is also thought possible because of its readily identifiable character they might regard it as too dangerous to keep. If it has been discarded and is found, officers are urgent that the finder call the information in immediately.

Meantime, Gil Jones, district attorney, said that each day sees dozens of tips received at his office, at the office of the sheriff and the city police. None of these tips has as yet led to any major development in the case.

Surprised At Offer To Welcome Mikoyan Here

To The Editor:

It was with much surprise and shock that I read in yesterday's issue of the Herald, that our Chamber of Commerce President had extended a "cordial invitation" to Anastas Mikoyan to visit our city.

Indeed, Mikoyan, as a representative of a foreign government, is entitled to a courteous reception by the officials of the United States Government, however, the American people are under no obligation to welcome a man who is nothing but the lowest type of murderer, and is planning to sabotage our American way of life.

This red carpet welcome would appear to the Russian enslaved people as well as the people of other enslaved countries, to be an endorsement of Communist principles, or lack of them. I feel that Mr. McMahon has overstepped the duties of his office in issuing a "cordial invitation" to a man whose hands are stained with the blood of thousands of Russians as well as people of other countries.

Anastas Mikoyan is not deserving of a cordial welcome from any true American believing in our great democratic principles.

America's moral force is a powerful weapon and can move millions of people behind the Iron

'Dimes' Drive Starts, Special Events Slated

After getting off to a slow start, the March of Dimes campaign is gaining momentum and it is hoped the people of the Howard-Glasscock area will join together to put the campaign over the top.

Mrs. Rube McNew has placed 550 coin collectors at various business places about the city in addition to putting up the posters.

Wednesday morning, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, general chairman, will lead a group of volunteers in getting out the contribution envelopes. Among those who have volunteered to help are Mrs. Tom Conway, Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs. J. W. Forrester, Mrs. H. M. Doan and Mrs. Tommy Hunt.

Two thousand balloons have been received for sale by members of the YMCA Council. Tri Hi Y and Hi Y members will sell on the downtown streets Saturday.

Herb Vinson is in charge of arranging a coffee day among the local eating establishments but has not as yet set a date.

The corner of 3rd and Main at Zale's will have the big pot and ringing bells this year. It is to be manned by Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. Ed Swift.

The last week in the month will see the Mothers March on polo, set for Jan. 27 and will be followed on Jan. 29 by the Penny Parade at television station KEDY on programs conducted by Bruce Frazier and Joan Forrest.

The collection this year will be divided three ways: For polio victims, youthful arthritis sufferers and for those who received birth injuries.

Owner Of Damaged Auto Is Missing

A small amount of fire damage was done to a car on the east edge of town this morning, but the city cannot find the owner of the car.

The fire department was dispatched to 1800 E. 4th, the Gibbs Chevrolet station, where the front seat of a car caught fire from a cigarette.

The owner of the 1949 Ford left a short time before the fire was discovered and had not returned at noon. The car had California license plates and was out of gas.

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MEN IN SERVICE

Marine T. Sgt. Thomas W. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall, 1418 Wood, graduated on Dec. 19 from the Drill Instructor's School at the Marine Depot, San Diego, Calif.

The five-week course is to teach non-commissioned officers to train recruits.

Pfc. John C. Anderson, son of Mrs. Pauline Anderson, 1609 Lark, completed four weeks of individual combat training at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, Calif., recently.

The course included the latest infantry tactics, first aid, demolitions, field fortifications, and advanced schooling on weapons.

Anderson learned that all Marines are basically infantrymen, whether they serve as cooks, typists, truck drivers, or with aviation units.

Questions Raise In Sheriff Funds

To The Editor:

An article in this paper recently said for no civilians to try to apprehend the men who committed robbery and murder, that it was too dangerous. I fully agree with them—civilians have no sirens or red lights and might run up on the criminals unexpectedly.

Today, Jan. 12, I see in the paper where the sheriff met with the County Commissioners, and asked for money for a raise for all his employees and for hiring a new deputy. Don't you think a cut would be more appropriate in view of the unsolved crimes of Big Spring?

Respectfully,
W. E. Parker
Box 131
Big Spring, Texas

Borden, Howard Wildcats Hit Shows, Garza Test Gets Oil

A Borden County wildcat report of shows of gas on a drillstem test in the Mississippi Monday, and the Union No. 1 Quinn wildcat in Howard County recovered a core with shows of oil.

In Garza, the Spraberry zone at the Shell No. 1-G Slaughter wildcat yielded some oil on tests.

The Borden prospector, Liedtke No. 1 Dillingham about 10 miles northeast of Gail recovered 250 feet of gas and 30 feet of heavily oil and slightly gas-cut mud on a test in the Mississippi. It is drilling ahead today, however.

In Howard, the Union No. 1

Concert Group Hears Reports

Directors of the Big Spring Concert Assn. met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Arch Carson to hear reports on the impending Chicago Opera Ballet and to talk other business.

The ballet is coming here Jan. 22 and Dr. P. W. Malone reported that the city is installing a large number of new lines in the state superstructure in order that the ballet company can erect all its lavish scenery. More than 20 drops will be required. A dome or more extra stage hands will be needed.

Maj. Vincent Brophy, president, has named a nominating committee to submit names to the board of potential nominees as directors. This group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde Angel. Friday evening another board meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Vic Alexander, 1810 Johnson, at 8 p.m.

Two From BSHS To Audition For All-State Band

Two members of the Big Spring High School band will audition for the all-state band in trouts to be held in Lubbock Saturday. Douglas Wiebe, local band director, has announced.

Fourteen members of the local band were chosen for the regional band at auditions last Saturday. They later participated in a concert conducted by Glenn Balmun, band director emeritus at Northwestern University.

The regional auditions and concert were held at Odessa. Big Spring musicians qualifying for the regional band were Lillian Burnett, Sally Adair and Lynn Clawson; flutes; Mary Jane Engstrom, Kathleen Soldan, Mike Bishop and Phyllis Palmer; clarinets; Carolyn Thompson and Kay Crownover, alto saxophones; Wayne Griffith, Charles Dunagan and Larry Latson, cornets; Wayne Williams, French horn; and Douglas Davis, bass horn.

Preparation for the state band Saturday audition for the state band Saturday are Mary Jane Engstrom and Kathleen Soldan.

Country Club Sets Annual Meeting For Next Tuesday

Annual meeting of the Big Spring Country Club has been set for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 20 in the organization's clubrooms.

In addition to receiving financial and other reports, members will elect directors, a president and vice president, according to an announcement from A. K. Turner Jr., president for the past two years.

Statement of condition mailed to members showed a stronger financial condition. While club rentals were down, other enterprises were up substantially.

W. Texas Council of Girl Scouts Sets Annual Meet

LAMESA — The West Texas Girl Scout Council will hold its annual meeting Thursday at the National Guard Armory in Abilene. Highlights of the meeting will be the election of board members for 1959 and 1960 and a review of council activities during the past year.

The meeting will begin at noon with luncheon. Participating in the program will be the Girl Scout Chorus; Gale Moore of Abilene, who will review the Girl Scout conference held last summer in Switzerland; and Lila Jordan of Abilene and Carolee Hawley of Sweetwater, senior representatives of the November regional conference in Houston.

Dr. J. C. Shipman, district chairman for Taylor County, will welcome the group and invite members and guests to attend the

Band Boosters Vote Uniforms For Goliad JH

Band Boosters Club members voted Monday evening to place an order for 75 new uniforms for the Goliad Junior High School band.

This will entail an expenditure of around \$3,000, all of which is not yet in hand. For this reason the Boosters Club urged those who can help to contact Oscar Glickman, president, Jack Alexander, Douglas Wiehe or Tommy Fry.

In this connection it was pointed out that the fruit cake sale will terminate with this week and that those listed above will be happy to place orders. Final report on the cake sale is not in, but the outlook for a successful project is good.

Other money-raising projects were discussed, but none adopted, at the meeting. Glickman pointed out that the uniforms were being ordered as a mark of faith in the new junior high bandmen need to be uniformed. The new outfits will have white trousers and black coat with matching white and black cap and accessories.

More members are needed in the Boosters Club, said Glickman, since the total is still under the year's objective.

Commissioners Face Problems

Howard County Commissioners Court more or less marked time this morning because Ed Carpenter, county judge, was in a court hearing and could not be present at the special meeting.

The commissioner had recessed their work on Monday to Tuesday morning and were to go ahead this afternoon with a number of matters which must be disposed of at the first regular meeting in January.

Included in the business on the calendar will be decision on requests for an extra deputy for the sheriff; pay increases for two members of the county engineer force; extra help for the offices of tax collector and county clerk.

Monday afternoon, the court visited the new county airport with Louis Jean Thompson, engineer, and inspected construction progress. The new commissioners expressed satisfaction at the way the airport is shaping up. They were told the project is now more than 45 per cent completed.

'Y' Membership Campaign Starts

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A check session has been announced for Friday afternoon, said K. H. McGibbon, chairman of this division. Although it is not a formal report session, workers will be asked to turn in all the cards they have completed by that time. Completion date for the division is Jan. 23.

The general campaign will open the morning of Jan. 26 and is due to be completed that week.

West Texas Pioneer Dies In San Angelo

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Halameck moved to San Angelo in 1930 and was mayor here in 1940-42.

He was a former manager and executive in the McGraw-Hill Co., a wholesale food concern, from 1931 until his retirement in 1943. In addition, he had retail business interests at Rowena, McCamey, Big Lake, Odessa and Balminger.

Stealing Meat Is Felony, County Attorney Warns

If you have an urge, when in a food store, to steal something—keep away from the meat counter.

Or, if you simply have to lift something from that department, make it either chicken or fish. Don't—repeat, don't—meddle with the bacon, the ham, the steak, and kindred items.

Wayne Burns, county attorney, responding to an inquiry by telephone as to whether there was any special law dealing with theft of meat as related to other foods, found out that there certainly is.

A special law, enacted in 1937, makes the theft of any edible meat, in any quantity, (except chicken or fish) a felony.

Medical Charity, Airport On Agenda

The matter of lease of Hamilton Field will be considered by the City Commission when it meets this evening for a regular session. Also, the commission will talk to a committee of doctors concerning handling of indigent patients and discuss with school officials the recent change in garbage collection rates.

Under the present contract with Cecil Hamilton, the city pays him \$250 per month to keep the field open for civil aviation, but the lease expires this month. The commission, when it negotiated the contract, felt that the county airport would be available by this month.

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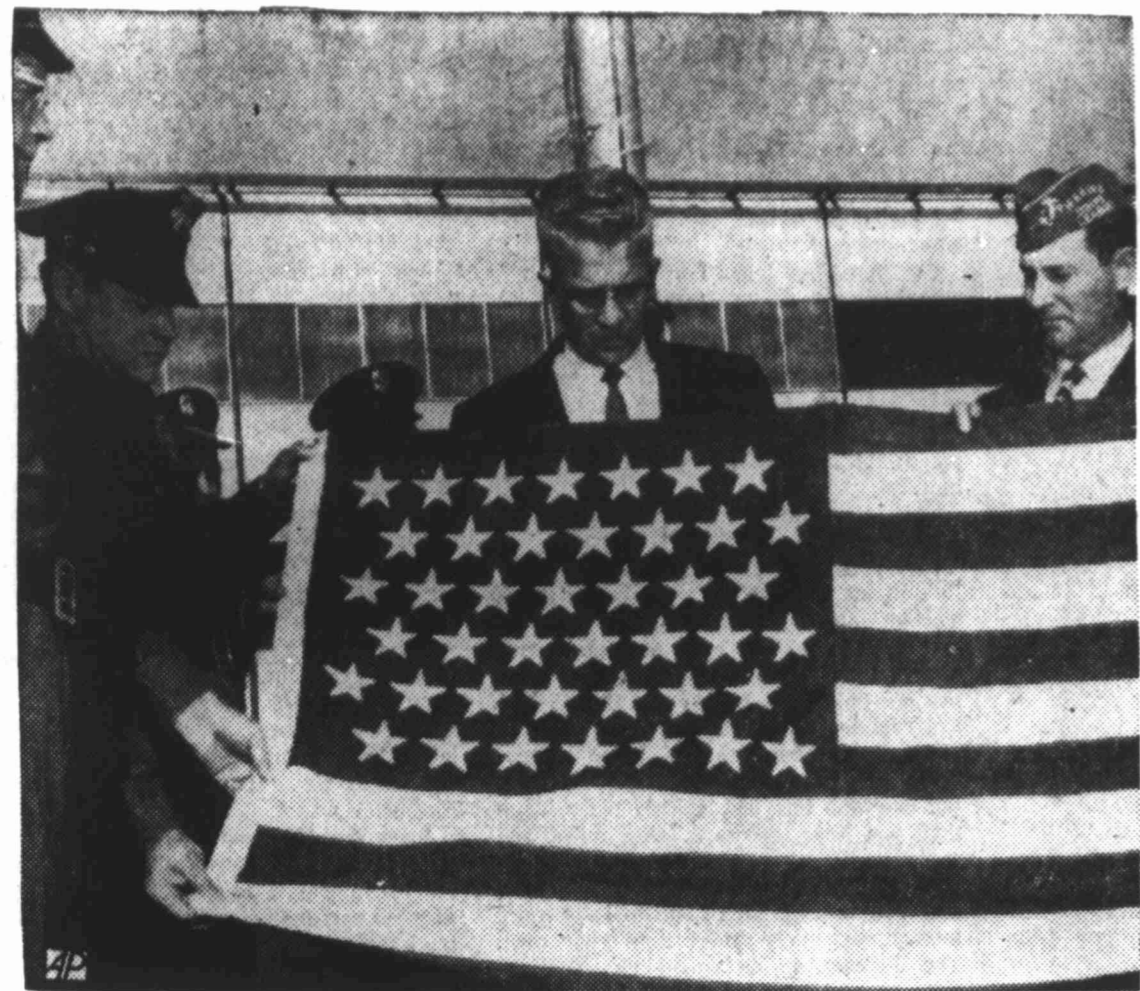
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Something Is Missing
C. E. White of Hughes Aircraft Co. at Fullerton Calif., accepts a flag from Commandant F. T. Versage, right, of the Orange County Marine Corps League. Billed as a 49-star flag, someone soon noticed it had only 42. In the haste to make the flag, one line of stars had been left off.

Venezuela's President Apple Of Oily Arab Eyes These Days

CAIRO (AP)—The eyes of the Arabs are on the President of Venezuela these days.

The reason lies in oil, so dear to Arab hearts. Oil-producing Arab governments consider Venezuela the pace-setter in wringing more and more revenue out of foreign oil companies. Every increase in Venezuela's oil income produces a new round of negotiations and new pressure for

upward revision of Arab oil agreements.

The Arabs are especially interested now because Venezuela has a new president—Romulo Betancourt—who has promised to "review carefully" Venezuela's existing oil agreements. The Arabs are hoping Betancourt will come up with some new formula for increasing revenues. And if Venezuela does it, the Arabs will do their best to follow suit.

Betancourt is regarded as the "father of the 50-50 split," meaning that he pioneered in getting an even share of profits from foreign oil companies. Saudi Arabia soon followed with a 50-50 agreement with the Arabian-American Oil Co. (Aramco), and shortly the Betancourt formula became almost standard for oil operations in the Middle East.

Even before Betancourt took over, Venezuela abruptly increased income taxes on foreign oil companies. This sudden increase, made Dec. 20, means Venezuela's share of oil income has increased to an estimated 60 per cent of profits.

An Arab petroleum conference will be held in Cairo in April and it is not at all surprising that Venezuela has been invited as the non-Middle Eastern state.

Already the Arabs are putting on the pressure for higher oil income. The Saudi government has demanded its share of pipeline-carried oil be figured on the basis of the price of oil in the Mediterranean terminal of Sidon, instead of at the pipeline head in Saudi Arabia.

Saudi sources figure this could increase their take an estimated 13 cents a barrel. So far, Aramco has successfully resisted this demand.

Iraq has persuaded the Western-owned Basra Petroleum Co. to give up concession rights in the offshore Persian Gulf region. The Iraqi hope to have the Iraq Petroleum Co. in the north give up some of its area as well. Then the Iraqi expect to grant concessions to other companies. Whether the new companies strike oil or not, the Iraqi will pick up fat bonuses during their exploration period.

New companies breaking into

the area are giving better terms to the host governments and this puts more pressure on the oil companies. A Japanese company has agreed to pay 57 per cent of its profits to the Saudis and Kuwaitis.

The Pan-American Oil Co., an affiliate of Standard Oil of Indiana, still is negotiating with the Saudis on the basis of an "integrated" operation — giving the Saudis a share of marketing and transportation profits as well as production. If they make a deal with Pan-American, the Saudis hope to press this kind of formula on Aramco.

According to the terms of its concession, the Iraq Petroleum Co. must scale payments upward if any other Middle Eastern oil company gives a better deal to its host government.

All these pressures point to an early crack in the old structure of profit-sharing oil agreements in the Middle East. And the advice given by the Venezuelans this April is almost certain to play a big part.

Negro Takes Board Seat

HOUSTON (AP)—A Negro woman who campaigned on a platform which called for peaceful integration of schools took office last night as a board member of the South's largest segregated school district.

Supt. Dr. John McFarland administered the oath to Mrs. Charles E. White before television cameras which brought the board meeting into the homes of thousands.

Tipsters warned there would be demonstrations but none materialized.

Mrs. White, a former school teacher and mother of five, beat two white candidates in school board elections last fall. She drew some 35,000 votes out of about 76,000 cast.

Her first official act after being sworn in got unanimous approval from the board of four women and five men. Vouchers submitted for approval by the business office, she said, should be accompanied by a terse explanation.

The Negro woman, wife of an optometrist, wore a white orchid pinned to her neat brown suit. She smiled at newsmen as she entered the building but made no comment.

Several hours before the meeting convened, anonymous telephone calls warned newspapers and television stations that protest demonstrations would be staged in front of the administration building.

Mrs. White, accompanied by her husband and a white board member, Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, drove up 25 minutes before the meeting was scheduled to start.

Newsman and four plainclothes police officers were on hand but saw no evidence of demonstrations.

Dr. Kemmerer, former president of the University of Houston, showed her about the building and into the meeting room, where an audience of about 75, including several Negroes, was on hand.

Speaker Fight Nears Climax This Afternoon

AUSTIN (AP)—The speaker of the House of Representatives of the 56th Legislature will be picked this afternoon, ending one of the hottest campaigns for that post in recent legislative history.

Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock confidently occupied the speaker's office today, claiming that he would be re-elected by a "15 to 20 vote majority."

Rep. Joe Burkett Jr. of Kerrville held a "Thank you party" for his supporters last night and forecast victory today by "a substantial majority." He said he had at least 78 firm commitments for the necessary 76 votes.

Later yesterday leaders of both factions ended the latest outbreak of controversy by agreeing on the election procedure to be followed. Secretary of State Zollie Steakley will preside and furnish the ballots. Each House member will be called in alphabetical order to check one of the two names on a slip of paper and initial the ballot. Then eight tally men—four from each side—will count the votes and announce the results. Steakley then will burn all the ballots.

AREA VOTES

The four counties for Carr are Repp, W. T. Oliver of Port Neches, Carl Conner of Raymondville, John Hubner of Bay City and Wesley Roberts of Lamesa. Burkett's tally crew includes Reps. Byron Tunnell of Tyler, W. E. Shaw of Forney, Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth and Obie Bristow of Big Spring.

The final vote likely won't come before 1:30 or 2 p.m., as each candidate will be nominated in a 7-minute speech and each nomination will be seconded with three 5-minute speeches.

Burkett will be nominated by Rep. Max Smith of San Marcos, who was chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee last session. There have been reports that if Burkett is defeated then Rep. W. S. Heatley of Paducah will be named by Carr to head the appropriations group, which drafts the final appropriations bill to cover state spending for the next two years.

Carr will be nominated by Rep. H. J. Blanchard, who with Carr represents District 97 of Lubbock County. Blanchard has been mentioned as possible successor to Heatley as head of the House State Affairs Committee.

There were reports yesterday that both sides had agreed on Rep. Ferris Jerome Jones of Galveston and Will Ehrle of Childress. Carr was first elected to the Legislature in the summer of 1950.

In January, 1957, Carr was named speaker and presided through the regular session and the first and second special sessions.

Carr's nomination will be seconded by Reps. Alonzo Jamison of Denton, James Bates of Edinburg and John Allen of Longview. Burkett's nomination will be seconded by Reps. Virginia Duff of Ferris, Jerome Jones of Galveston and Will Ehrle of Childress.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 29 degrees at Dalhart to 62 at Brownsville.

The forecast called for continued cloudy weather with no major changes through Wednesday.

Mild, cloudy and damp weather prevailed over most of Texas Tuesday with heavy early morning fog reported at a number of points.

Light rain was falling at Brownsville, San Antonio, Waco, Lubbock and Texarkana. Fog was reported at Beaumont, Houston, Austin, College Station and Lubbock.

Relative humidity ranged from 29 degrees at Dalhart to 62 at Brownsville.

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Mikoyan Sees Hollywood; Not An Egg Or An Epithet Tossed

By PATRICK McNULTY

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—Visiting Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan capped a busy Los Angeles tour with a surprise appearance on a local television show Monday night.

The bustling Soviet official hobnobbed with movie stars, college students and dyed-in-the-wool capitalists before dashing through Hollywood in a police-led caravan to keep the hastily made TV date.

Not an egg, tomato or epithet was hurled at Mikoyan all day, in sharp contrast to his earlier visits in Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and San Francisco. Police and State Department representatives kept him under close guard and will shepherd him to the airport today for his return flight to New York.

On the 25-minute TV program, Mikoyan answered a set of questions—carefully approved beforehand—that were submitted by commentator Paul Coates.

Mikoyan described himself, as he has throughout his United States tour, as a friendly grandfather who feels the differences between the U. S. and the Soviet Union can best be resolved by working closer together, especially in trade.

Could the dispute over the West's occupation of Berlin lead to a war? asked Coates.

"As far as we are concerned, we do not want a war," Mikoyan said through an interpreter. "But it is up to the other side to keep it earlier in the day, Mikoyan was

asked for comment on whether his Saturday meeting with President Eisenhower in Washington might help resolve the Berlin situation.

"I don't know what we will discuss at this time," he said. "But we will discuss everything that will be of interest to Mr. Eisenhower." He merely shrugged when asked whether the Berlin dispute would come up.

In the morning, Mikoyan spoke at the University of California at Los Angeles to a graduate political science seminar, walked the sprawling campus and then threw his planned itinerary out of whack by asking to see the Pacific Ocean, some five miles away.

The party hastened out Sunset Boulevard, Mikoyan got out and took a deep breath of salt air, peered at the foggy sea a moment, then drove back into town for luncheon at one of the fanciest restaurants on Wilshire Boulevard.

On hand were such enthusiastic free enterprisers as oil millionaire Edwin Pauley, aircraft executive Cyril Chappellet and movie mogul Sam Goldwyn.

From there the motorcade

swung through red traffic lights to nearby Paramount Studios. Waiting for the Soviet official were expensively dressed studio executives, office workers, painted starlets and a few bearded cowboy extras lounging against the front gate.

"I haven't seen anything like this since the days of Valentino," said one veteran stagehand.

Mikoyan, followed by a large group of reporters and photographers, dropped in on two sound stages. On the set of "One-Eyed Jack" he held a zany bilingual conversation with Marlon Brando. The actor spoke to Mikoyan in French, and the Soviet deputy answered in Russian to an interpreter who relayed it to Brando in French.

When he walked onto a nearby set where Jerry Lewis was making "Don't Give up the Ship," the comedian quipped:

"Is this the guy? He looks like Aaron Lebedoff."

Mikoyan joined in the laughter when it was explained that Lebedoff was a well-known comic of the Yiddish theater.

A camera crew then shot an actual film sequence of Mikoyan,

Lewis and actress Dina Merrill. The scene was broken up when studio boss Y. Frank Freeman complained: "This scene has just cost me a thousand dollars!"

Lewis replied, "And you just talked your way through another \$500."

And that ended the movie career of Anastas I. Mikoyan.

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3. But, a person's clothes consciousness is not passed on to his children.

4. In fact, father has little influence on the dress habits of his teen-age children. Mother carries some weight, but the teen-agers also rely on others in their age bracket.

5. Girls have more clothes awareness than boys, especially those who care more about the opinion of others.

6. On the other hand, girls who are more socially confident usually have less clothing awareness than other girls.

Dr. Vener is an assistant professor of social science at MSU. He recently completed research on the psychological and sociological aspects of clothing.

He reveals that universal mudgy would be quite baffling.

If you walked into a store, you couldn't tell the salespersons from the customers. The floorwalker wouldn't be any help. He wouldn't even have a buttonhole, much less a carnation.

How would you find a policeman unless you saw one directing traffic?

And, if you entered a restaurant, how would you identify the waitresses?

Dr. Vener holds there's something to the old adage clothes make the man. He says we all look at clothes to help determine the job, social status and traits of a stranger.

Here are some other bare facts Dr. Vener uncovered in his clothing research:

1. Persons who have "come up in the world" are more aware of clothes than those who have been in the same economic and social group all their lives.

2. Some of these individuals are so discerning they can almost al-

ways tell the occupation and social status of a stranger by the way he is dressed.

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A Devotional For Today

One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life. (Psalms 27:4.)

PRAYER: O God, our Father in heaven, teach us to worship Thee in such a way that it may be a means of strength and blessing in all we undertake. May the calm and peace of Thy house be present with us this day in whatever we may do and wherever we may go. In the Master's name. Amen.

Democratic Idealism

United States investors have been invited by Rulo Lopez Fresquet, minister of the treasury of the provisional government for Cuba, to bring their capital—make investments in Cuba.

But, he added, come only if you bring along your ideals of democracy.

This may sound like a bit of idealism, such has been attributed to the successful rebel forces. However, it is refreshing and points up something that we have been hearing increasingly about our foreign policy, particularly as affects the smaller nations.

About the only crowd that Fidel Castro, Cuba's liberator, has to pick with Uncle Sam is that he alleges our government has supported dictators. He is not the first to make this complaint.

Understandably, we have sought to get

along with the regimes in power, and sometimes these have been dictators. Although these may have been distasteful to us, we could not well shun or circumvent them without being accused of undue pressure or meddling in the internal affairs of these nations. The point being made now is that even though we have to maintain diplomatic amenities, we do not have to coddle and play up to dictators. The point is a good one.

We also are hearing from other quarters of the globe that Americans, who have been blessed by democratic idealism, have tried to follow a materialistic line in their foreign policy. Over and over we are hearing from smaller nations that what they want from us is our morality and our democratic idealism as much as anything else.

More Than Mere Satellites

Where do we stand on space research? The House space committee has issued a report in which it is claimed that in many respects we trail Russia from 12 to 18 months and that even under a stepped up program five years will be required to close the gap.

It's not easy to pull abreast when going at near top speed. For instance two cars may travel at 50 and 60 m.p.h. for an hour and be 10 miles apart. If the first car jumps its speed from 50 to 65 (approximately a third increase) miles per hour, it will take two hours to catch up with the other car still going at 60 m.p.h. And if the second car steps up its rate of speed, the catching up process takes just that much longer.

In the face of this, the committee contended that many high placed officials were taking the view that the United States had caught up with Russia in most

space areas and in many respects had exceeded them.

As though called by name, Vice President Nixon issued a statement saying that he thought we were ahead in our ballistic missile program and that in other areas we were getting back on a par with the Reds. He conceded that Russia was ahead on rocket power sufficient to hurl missiles into space. Nevertheless, he said there was no sense in putting any more than at present into the satellite program.

If it were just a matter of getting satellites into orbit, we might see the logic of Mr. Nixon's position. But the same power that gets missiles into orbit may be the same power which will enable us to hurl destruction to any pinpoint on the globe, or else enable the man in the street up to the top educators. And especially from the teachers. Even when we arrived at the Tashkent airport at 3:30 a.m.—many hours late—teachers there to greet us with flowers.

Marquis Childs President's Continued Withdrawal

WASHINGTON—At midnight on January 19 an important anniversary will have passed. That date marks the official end of the first half of President Eisenhower's second term in the White House.

Under the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution, adopted in reprisal for Franklin Roosevelt's fourth-term election, if the President had vacated the office prior to that date his successor could have been re-elected to only one full term. For the Republican party and for Vice President Nixon in particular this is a day to be ringed on the calendar.

While all lame-duck Presidents under the American system of fixed terms of office have been under a serious handicap, few have found themselves in the situation confronting Mr. Eisenhower. As a result of the crushing defeat of last November his party has been reduced to a small fraction in the Senate and the House. These fractions are themselves divided and the President's support has dwindled among both conservatives and liberal Republicans. The State of the Union message was largely a reiteration of the budget-balancing theme, with the addition of still another commission to tell us where we are to go.

With a budgetary deficit of \$12 billion in the current fiscal year the Administration has proclaimed a balanced budget for next year. The likelihood, however, is for another deficit, perhaps as high as \$9 billion. And while the political trick will be to put the blame on the Democrats, the party in power in the executive branch will have to take the consequences.

Despite the continuous barrage of high-powered publicity, sober and acknowledgeable critics of the Administration's defense policy are saying that the "missile lag" will shortly leave this country in a precarious condition. The "delicate balance of terror," as it has been aptly called, will be increasingly against the security of the United States.

But, in the view of those profoundly concerned over the conduct of the Presidency and the fate of the nation in the coming two critical years, these external troubles are not so serious as the fact of the President's increasing isolation. This is the fundamental complaint of the activist group in the Cabinet who believe it is essential to do something more than demand economy and a balanced budget.

They see the President as more and more shut away from the political cross currents that shape events and determine the possible from the impossible in politics

and government. His intimates, a half-dozen men with whom he plays golf and bridge, try to avoid any mention of current problems when they are with him.

Somewhat the same attitude prevails among members of the White House staff who are so dedicated that the discount of any criticism which, in any event, rarely reaches the President's ears. They provide, in short, a layer of insulation for an executive in the most-demanding office in the world. Even with an earnest desire to keep open the channels of free exchange with the world outside the prisoner in the White House has an inevitable struggle. For a President who is bored or indifferent or simply tired it is hopeless.

The degree to which those immediately around the President discount the mounting chorus of criticism is extraordinary. This has been coming of late from loyal Republicans with a growing concern over the drift of events. It is put down either to ignorance or prejudice—"Oh, he's just a pinko," commonly heard. Even the disaster of the election is written off as a failure to "sell" the virtues of the Administration; the salesmen in the field did a poor job.

In a Cabinet meeting some months ago a Cabinet member referred to the adverse report of a columnist frequently critical of the Administration. The color in the President's face deepened and he said with an edge in his voice, "Well, if you've got time to read that stuff you must not have much to do."

Those close to him say that today he loses his temper far less frequently. He simply refuses to be engaged. The impression is of a man serving out a sentence with the patience and stoicism he can muster. But the world does not stand still and the Presidency is at the heart of the American system. This is the somber reflection of those in the official family looking ahead to the last two years.

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Regional Tones

BLENNHIM, Ont. (AP)—A powerful siren purchased jointly by this town and Harwich Township, will tell citizens in what area a fire is burning. A long blast means a town fire; an undulating wail means a township fire.

Nervy Type

KUTTAWA, Ky. (AP)—Two men who robbed O. B. Herring Jr., are driving around the country at his expense.

They stole his service station credit card. So far he's received bills totaling \$475. They took \$500 in cash from him at the time of the robbery.

Without Aid

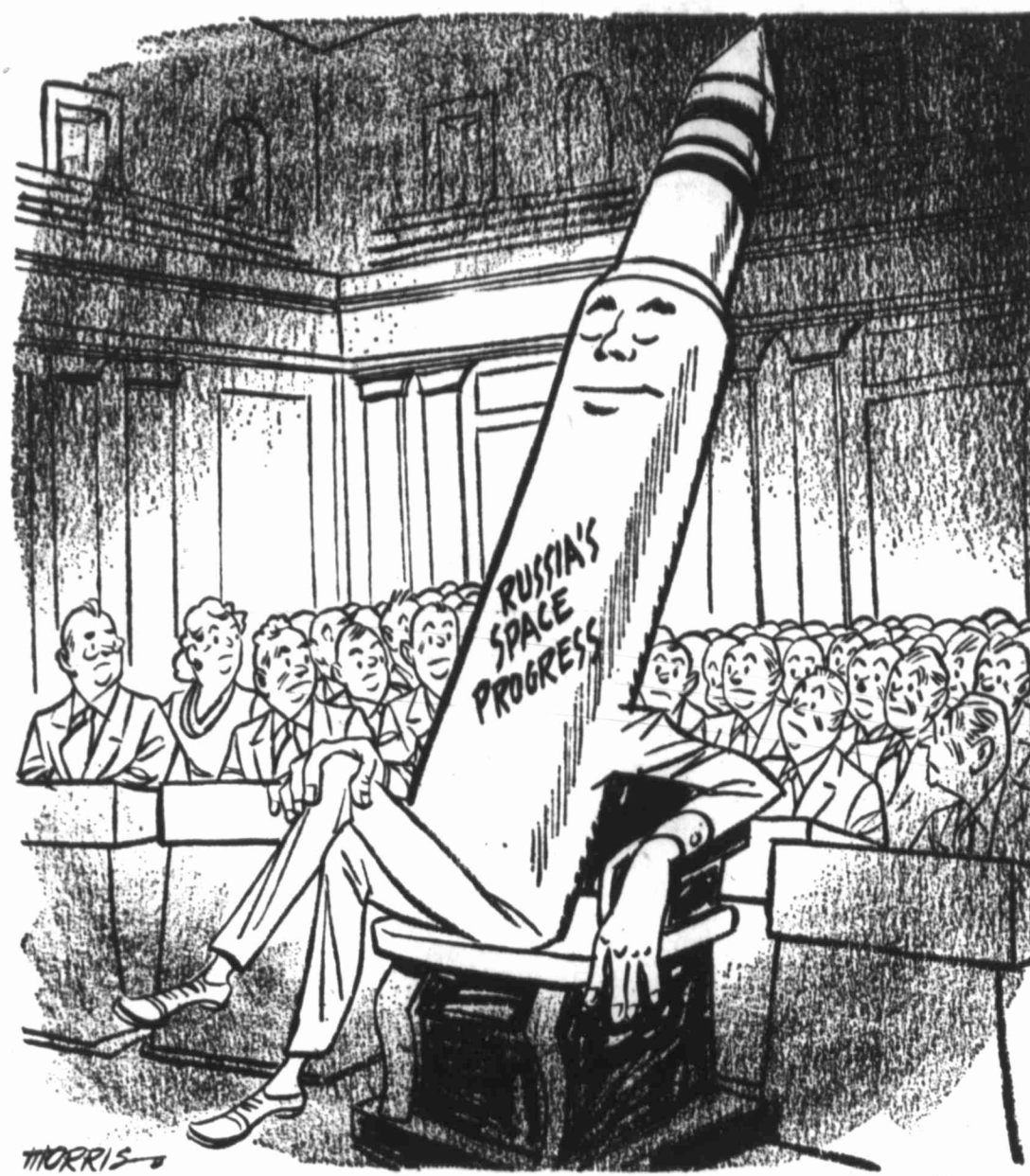
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—People who heard Elbert Aston shouting after he escaped, wearing only shorts, from his blazing apartment thought he was just excited. But there was also another reason. He had lost his hearing aid in the fire.

Year's Loan

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—Someone stole a garden hose from the home of Mrs. Fernando Elias on Halloween, 1957. It was returned on Halloween, 1958.

Bare Facts

COSHOCKTON, Ohio (AP)—An escape from the county jail here may have been more embarrassing for the escapee than for his jailers. They said he fled while taking a shower.



New Figure In The New Congress

Russia's Schools Today Teachers Richly Rewarded—In Honors

By RUTH DUNBAR

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R.—It was a brisk autumn evening as we walked — it seemed for miles — through a park in Leningrad to an outdoor theater.

At the entrance to the park, greetings to the city's teachers appeared in gold letters on red banners. Over the stage another vivid red banner proclaimed: "Soviet teachers! Bring up the young generation in the spirit of love and devotion to the Soviet fatherland and the cause of communism!"

It was the teachers' night—an annual event for which the community turns out to honor its teachers in celebration of the opening of a new school year.

There were speeches praising, thanking, congratulating the teachers.

"This evening will be a festival of friendship," said the first speaker, "because the teacher comes to class with the hope of educating children in friendship."

"Certainly friendship seems to be instilled in the Russians. We meet it everywhere," from the man in the street up to the top educators. And especially from the teachers. Even when we arrived at the Tashkent airport at 3:30 a.m.—many hours late—teachers there to greet us with flowers.

The speaker continued: "We know that this will be a special year for our Soviet schools. We are grateful to our schools because many of our scientists, those who sent Sputnik into the skies, came from our schools."

"The Russians are proud of their Sputniks and they give their schools credit."

"Though our schools have been successful in many respects, we now have new problems. We must relate them to life. We must teach children to labor, for without labor, one cannot be happy."

"A pitch for the new polytechnic trend that will send children into the fields and factories to work while they learn."

LENIN CITED
"Lenin said we should collect all the best from the people and give it to the children. A teacher must love his subject, love children and love teaching. No matter in what language a teacher speaks or in what country he lives or what is the color of his skin, he has the same problems."

"Russia is trying hard to curry favor with the dark-skinned peoples of the world. Although she has a negligible Negro population, we saw in a Leningrad kindergarten children playing with a Negro doll."

"Long live our teachers and long live the Communist party!" Then a dozen little Pioneers wearing uniforms and red scarves marched energetically up to the stage, each with a bouquet. With

great self-assurance and forceful voices, they recited: "Each of us has our own Soviet dream."

Some will be chauffeurs; some will be construction workers; some will go to the virgin lands. And our dreams can come true only if we learn properly."

They recited another poem praising teachers as "second mothers." Then they rushed off to give their flowers to teachers in the audience.

After more speeches, the evening turned into a program of music and magic tricks.

The Leningrad teachers' night is only one example of the way Russia honors her teachers. Teachers are awarded with medals and the title "honorable teacher."

But the Soviet Union is not unduly generous with rubles. We were surprised to find that the average Russian 10-year schoolteacher is not better off than a truck driver or an unskilled factory worker. They all earn less than 1,000 rubles (\$100) a month.

In the cities we visited, teachers of the first four grades (which constitute Russia's elementary school) teach 24 hours a week and earn about 750 rubles a month (\$75 to \$75).

PAY BASED ON LESSONS
Teachers of grades 5 through 10 are subject-matter specialists. A basic load is 18 hours (three hours a day, six days a week) for which salaries range from 700 to 900 rubles a month (\$70 to \$90) are paid. Often teachers work more hours and earn more.

They also may get bonuses if they teach subjects that require a lot of paper grading or if they teach the handicapped.

At five-year intervals, they get seniority raises. After 25 years, they are entitled to a tax-free bonus of an additional 40 per cent based on their salary for the previous five years. There is no retirement age. It depends on the teacher's health.

University and college teachers are much better off. In Russia, the differential between the salary of a secondary school teacher and a university teacher is far greater than in America. A U. S. teacher in a Russian university starts at twice the salary of a 10-year schoolteacher. Full professors earn five to six times as much. In addition, they can add to their base pay by doing research, which some universities require of all their faculty.

The teachers of Russia have their own newspaper—the Teachers Gazette, which comes out three times a week and has a circulation of 600,000.

In major cities, they have a "home for teachers," a center for recreation and social gatherings, as well as for cultural and professional meetings.

In Leningrad—the home of the teachers is the famous Yousouppov Palace, where Rasputin was killed—a beautiful place with winding stairways, crystal and gold chandeliers, walls covered with silk brocade and floors handsomely inlaid in floral and geometric patterns.

Everyone who works in the schools belongs to the Educational and Scientific Workers Union, which now has 4,000,000 members and considerable power. The union now has 200 representatives in the Supreme Soviet.

Ivan Grivkov, president of the union's central committee, told us the union "must be consulted" if the teacher is dismissed. It also has the right to demand the dismissal of unjust administrators. It can make salary suggestions to the government (although it does not negotiate or strike), and it makes decisions on housing allotted for

one of the union's functions is to police the behavior of its members. The private family life of members is discussed at union meetings, Grivkov said. A member might be publicly criticized for drinking, for being lazy or even for not trying to improve himself or not being willing to share his experiences with others.

Russia's teachers are trained either at pedagogical institutes, where they get about as many "education" courses as in a U. S. teachers' college; or at a university, where they get none at all.

There was a familiar ring to the comment of a Moscow University official who said the pedagogical institutes devote too much time to methods and not enough to subject matter.

Although a university graduate going into teaching might be hampered at first by not having had any education courses, he would soon catch on, the official said.

Russia's 100 in-service teacher training institutes play a major role in teacher preparation. At night or during a free hour of the school day, teachers are brought up to date in their field.

Special lectures and conferences are organized to meet needs as they arise. After the first Sputnik, the institutes quickly whipped up some classes so teachers could answer the questions they were getting in class, which they said were "putting them in an embarrassing position."

In-service training programs are free and voluntary. Attendance is high.

The director of the Moscow City In-Service Institute said: "Teachers wasn't good, but because today is not tomorrow."

TOMORROW RUSSIANS stress foreign language instruction, but they aren't happy with the results.

Around The Rim Keeping Up With The Smiths

I had quite a long talk with Jones the other day.

You know Jones I mean—the fellow everybody is always trying to keep up with.

I found out, in case you want a little scientific data, that he isn't any happier than you are. And if he had his rathers, which he doesn't get, he'd just as soon you'd not try so hard to keep up with him.

This is an entirely different fellow from Gullford Jones, the district attorney.

Now there's a little man who is definitely difficult to keep up with—when he is working on an investigation. I tried all last week to keep up with him and if your efforts to keep up with this other Jones are one-half as rough as the time I had, I'm real sorry for you.

But to get back to the Jones I mentioned at first. You know the fellow. He's the one who has just a little nicer home than you have, drives a later model and more costly car than you do. His wife dresses a good deal handsomer than your own wife and his kids seem to have more money and more things than your own. The Joneses go on expensive vacations every year. They seem to have a lot of money in the bank. His job even looks better than your own.

So, along with all the other neighbors on the block, the odds are that you are in a rat-race trying to do all the things that the Joneses do. You go in debt to remodel your house and you mortgage your future life to get a little nicer car.

You try to do all the things that it seems the Jones family does and you're kept just half a jump ahead of the sheriff as a result.

Talking with Jones, I found out something that you probably hadn't thought about.

Jones is trying the best he can to keep up with the Smiths.

From his front porch, it looks to him as though the Smiths have it made. They

live in a much bigger house than he does. They not only have as late a model automobile as he has but Mrs. Smith has her own private car in addition. The older Smith kids go to expensive colleges while the Jones offspring eke out poverty stricken educational opportunities at some less ostentatious institution of higher learning.

Mrs. Smith blossomed out this Christmas in a brand new mink, Jones tells me. Mrs. Jones' mink is getting a little on the dowdy side and Jones has heard quite a lot more than he likes about the fancy coat the lady next door wears to the garden club.

The Smiths are off this spring on a world cruise. The best Jones has been able to do in this line is to take the family on a two months trip through the Caribbean. The younger Jones' have not neglected to mention the exultant remarks of the Smith kids relative to this projected European junket.

Jones was fingering a letter when I ran into him. It was one of those "window" type envelopes, I noticed, and the return address was that of a bank. As he talked the letter slipped out where I could see it.

It was one of those printed forms that banks send out in which something is mentioned about one's account being a bit overdrawn and suggesting that the customer come in at his earliest convenience et cetera, et cetera.

I got the impression that this communication was sort of preying on Jones' mind. He had a preoccupied look in his eyes and his forehead was furrowed with wrinkles. His hair was thinning out a bit, too, I observed.

And from my conversation with him, I gathered the impression (1) Jones doesn't really know that you are trying to keep up with him and (2) darned if he can figure out how Smith does all the things he does with the job that he has.

I'd like to talk things over with Smith and see how matters go with him.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb So A Peruvian Wins For The U.S.

Deponent can still do a fast cha-cha-cha, and I try to keep up with the world in other ways. But there are days when the footwork is too fast for me and I feel that the world has passed me by. And this is one of them.

Nothing since nuclear fission has puzzled me more than the fact that a citizen of Peru has won the supreme trophy of "amateur" tennis, the Davis Cup, for the United States. I keep thinking of those nasty Hessians the British brought over here to help 'em in the Revolutionary War. But, of course, the Hessians didn't win.

Now none of this is a reflection on Senator Alex Olmedo. It isn't his fault that he is dark, handsome, a fine tennis player and the pet of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, a splendid group of sportsmen who has never cared how much money it has had to spend to retain its amateur status.

Senator Olmedo, the Peruvian player who won for us, is a gentleman and a scholar, and why shouldn't he be, with a fancy athletic scholarship at the University of Southern California? Still and all, I can remember far-off days when the United States not only had good Davis Cup teams but depended upon United States citizens to represent the United States in international competition.

When in doubt about goings-on in tennis, I always call up two famous tennis players of my generation, Francis X. Shields, one of the most controversial of all Davis Cup captains, and Sidney Wood, who won the title at Wimbledon in 1931.

Well, both the Messrs. Shields and Wood say the victory with Senator Olmedo was strictly legal and according to the rule book, but—

"It's legal, all right," said Mr. Shields, "BUT — it's a splendid demonstration of the low ebb of American tennis. Olmedo is a gentleman and he represented us well, but it sure took the zing out of victory."

Sidney Wood reminded me that although Senator Olmedo is a citizen of Peru "he learned all his tennis in this country."

"If I had been captain of the Davis Cup team, I wouldn't have played him," said Mr. Wood. "It's legal, all right, and other nations competing for the Davis Cup have played non-nationals long before us."

"It's a legal but not a desirable way to win. Still, it couldn't have happened to a nicer boy than Olmedo. And, remember, no one beefed when he was selected, including the Australians. But then, I don't think anyone thought we had a chance at the Davis Cup, with or without Olmedo. Certainly, no one thought he would take one match, much less two and thus win the cup for us. Olmedo was put on the team solely for the experience it would give him."

Both the Messrs. Shields and Wood agreed that the Olmedo victory was an upset and a fluke that's not apt to happen again in tennis history.

"We won the Davis Cup fair and square under the rules," concluded Mr. Wood, "but it's turning into a hollow victory, and that's too bad."

As for me, I agree with Bill Roeder, sports writer for the New York World-Telegram and Sun, that we ought to wrap up the Davis Cup and send it to Peru.

My feeling is that the victory may be legal, but it ain't legit!

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The Gallup Poll Rockefeller Leads Adlai In 'Trial Heat'

PRINCETON, N. J. — New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller runs ahead of the 1956 Democratic nominee, Adlai Stevenson, in a Gallup Poll "trial heat" race.

Rockefeller, whose victory last November was one of the few bright spots in the elections for the Republicans, polls the following vote today in the match against the former Illinois Governor:

TRIAL HEAT
ROCKEFELLER VS. STEVENSON

	Per Cent
Rockefeller	51
Stevenson	45
Undecided	4

Excluding those voters undecided between the two men, the race looks as follows:

Per Cent
Rockefeller 53
Stevenson 47

The above results were obtained when the Gallup Poll's corps of opinion reporters put this question to typical voters across the nation:

"Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If Adlai Stevenson were the Democratic candidate and Nelson Rockefeller were the Republican candidate, which would you like to see win?"

Governor Stevenson is currently the No. 1 choice of rank-and-file Democrats for their party's nomination for 1960.

In the first test of Rockefeller's popularity among the rank-and-file of his own party, the New York Governor was named in second place behind Vice President Nixon as the Republican voters' choice for the 1960 nomination.

Significantly, the No. 2 man on the Democratic list for the 1960 nomination, Sen. John Kennedy, runs a far stronger race against Mr. Rockefeller in a "trial heat" race than Mr. Stevenson, who leads the list, does.

As reported by the Gallup Poll in December, Kennedy polled 53 per cent, Rockefeller 33 per cent while 9 per cent of those interviewed were undecided.

That this situation does exist is a clear

demonstration of the political importance of the Independents — voters who ally themselves with neither party but swing from one to the other depending on candidates or issues.

Senator Kennedy, for example, is a clear favorite among Independent voters for the Democratic nomination in 1960 — he has a 3-to-2 lead over Stevenson on this count.

In winning over Rockefeller, moreover, Kennedy polled 55 per cent of the Independent vote to Rockefeller's 33 per cent.

In the case of the Stevenson-Rockefeller match, however, virtually the reverse is true—it is Mr. Rockefeller who, as the following table shows, has the support of the Independents and the resultant lead in the overall results:

TRIAL HEAT
ROCKEFELLER VS. STEVENSON
(INDEPENDENTS ONLY)

	Per Cent
Rockefeller	58
Stevenson	27
Undecided	15

Mr. Rockefeller has a clear lead over Governor Stevenson in three major regions of the country—the East, Midwest and Far West, where a total of 375 electoral votes are at stake.

In the South, with 146 electoral votes, Stevenson holds a commanding lead over Rockefeller.

Tough Beginning
WEATHERFORD, Okla. (AP)—Jerre Cooper, student from Hobbs, N. M., feels everything was against her when she started to Southwestern State College here.

First she fell into a creek. Then she burned her hand on a pan. Had trouble with her eyes, strained her wrist, and tumbled down a 10-foot embankment.

A Record Family
KINGFISHER, Okla. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Norwood have what may be a record family: 19 children, 50 grandchildren and 50 great-grandchildren. And they know all their names and addresses, too.

Visiting Firemen

Left to right are Ruth Dunbar, author of this series; the principal of School 143 in Tashkent, Russian Turkestan; Mrs. Ina Schlesinger, of White Plains, N.Y.; and a teacher at the Tashkent school.

Mrs. Stell is announced daughter, is the son Jr., father a Febraa are grand

Don't for for the Dimes R. HENSLI silver tea day. The I Edwards C invited to not only b by contrib of fun to t

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Ex-Resident To Wed

Mrs. Stella M. Hayworth of Seattle, Wash., formerly of Big Spring, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Shirley Ann, to William Wendell Wagley of Abilene. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wagley of Abilene. J. B. Wheat Jr., father of the bride-elect, lives in Fort Worth. The couple plans a February 28 wedding. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adams, 2011 Johnson, are grandparents of Miss Wheat.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Don't forget this is the afternoon for the first of a series of March of Dimes social affairs. MRS. J. R. HENSLEY will be hostess for a silver tea from 3 until 5 p.m. today. The Hensley home is at 518 Edwards Circle, and the public is invited to call. The women will not only be serving a good cause by contributing, but, it's just a lot of fun to take off and see people.

The sales people in the local stores are beginning to get color back in their cheeks again. The stress of Christmas selling, followed by the January sales which were followed by inventory, took its toll. Christmas and the sales took the stock down, too. The stores are really ready for the spring merchandise.

MRS. HART PHILLIPS and RANDALL POLK are in New York City buying for Hemphill-Wells. Some shop and store owners have done a good amount of their purchasing earlier.

When MRS. J. D. LEONARD was recently sorting out her "want to keeps" and throw away in preparation for a move, she thought for a blissful second she had hit the jackpot when she came upon an envelope filled with money. It

Methodists See Skit On Faith, Work

A skit, Faith with Works in the Local Church, was presented for a joint meeting of the Wesley Methodist WSCS and the Guild Monday evening at the church.

Taking part in the playlet were Mrs. Raymond Hamby, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. J. W. Bryant Jr., and Mrs. Robert Hamilton.

Mrs. Doug Clemens opened the meeting with a prayer and brought the call to worship. A meditation was offered by Mrs. Bert Smith. Special music was a solo, O, Jesus, I Have Promised, sung by Mrs. James Rentschler, accompanied by Mrs. Royce Wornack.

Mrs. Lovelace gave a devotion, with the closing prayer voiced by Mrs. Bryant. A social hour followed for the 21 attending.

The guild will meet Jan. 26 at the church to begin a new study on the book of Isaiah.

Community Cooperation Urged By Gil Jones At P-TA Meet

Gil Jones, district attorney, was guest speaker for the Runnels Junior High P-TA at the school Monday evening.

Speaking on Community Cooperation for Effective Action, Jones pointed to recent crimes which have given the community bad publicity.

By comparing the town's record with those of other West Texas communities, however, he proved that Big Spring is a clean place in which to live and invited anyone to study the records.

Runnels Tri Hi Y

Shirley Watson was elected vice president of the Runnels Junior High Eighth Grade Tri Hi Y Monday at the YMCA. The devotion was brought by Carol Hughes, and the group discussed plans for programs and socials to come during the next semester of school. Sixteen attended the session.

Workshop Set By HD Council

A workshop for two phases of Home Demonstration Clubs was announced Monday afternoon at a meeting of the HD Council held in the office of the county HD agent.

Show To Draw A Large Buyer Group

Final preparations are being made this week to welcome some 7,500 buyers to the Dallas Home-Furnishings Mart's second January market.

About 95 per cent of the merchandise in the giant mart is being replaced with new samples for the week-long show — many samples which were not shown in the Chicago show.

Many showrooms have been added and others enlarged in the mart since the previous week-long market last July, and the 434,000 square foot building is now filled to capacity. Some showrooms have added new lighting and attractive signs and redecorated their entrances.

The mart now has what is believed to be the foremost collection of early American and maple furniture in the United States, as well as exhibiting the newest in contemporary styles.

Buyers attending the January market will have an added premium in the sneak preview of the magnificent Dallas Trade Mart, which will be open to buyers for the first time Monday.

The million-square foot mart, which will have its grand opening Feb. 22 in conjunction with a major gift show, is unique in its field in the United States, being the only merchandising building in the country built around a glass-enclosed air-conditioned mall, artistically landscaped with tropical plants, fountains and hanging gardens.

Slated for Jan. 16 is a session for Health and Safety and for Citizenship; the all-day meeting will start at 10 a.m. in the HD office and will end at 2:30 p.m. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Mrs. A. H. Shroyer Jr., incoming president, was in charge of the meeting, which was hosted by the new executive board.

Mrs. G. W. Webb, a guest, brought the devotion on the topic, Love One Another, from John 15. Mrs. W. H. Ward was another guest.

Recommendations made by the standing committees were adopted by the council, and a special committee was appointed. Composed of Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. Ray Shortes and Mrs. Waymon Etchison, the committee will have supervision of equipment for the organization.

Yearbooks were distributed, and a packet of the constitution, by-laws and similar material was presented to the club president. Announcement was made of the district meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association slated for Tahoka on Jan. 27. Mrs. B. F. Mabe, THDA chairman, and other members will attend the session.

Scheduled to meet Jan. 23 is the sub-district county program planning committee, which will gather at the Texas Electric conference room.

All eight clubs of the council were represented in the 28 attending Monday.

Elbow HD Club

The Elbow Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the school with Mrs. Y. B. Tomlinson as hostess. Members are urged to attend.



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Send 50 cents now for your copy of Home Sewing for '59, ready February 1st. Featured are sewing patterns; important dressmaking steps.

New Officers Installed By Toastmistress Club

In an impressive ceremony Monday evening at the Officers Club, Mrs. William Boudreaux installed newly elected officers of the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club. Using golden keys and various symbols of the offices, she inducted into the presidency Mrs. Donald Barr, and into the vice presidency, Mrs. A. L. Terpening. Mrs. J. C. McVay assumed secretarial duties, and Mrs. Larry Johnson became treasurer.

Mrs. Hollis Smith, retiring president, issued the welcome, and grace was said by Mrs. Leroy Tidwell, who also served as time-keeper for the session.

Table topics for the evening were handled by Mrs. Terpening, while Mrs. Paul Wagner served as toastmistress. The speakers were Mrs. A. E. Haydel, who chose hobbies as her topic; Mrs. Johnson,

who spoke of Signposts to Better Memory; and Mrs. Betty Ray Clifton, who told of her summer trip to the World's Fair at Brussels.

Acting as critics were Mrs. Thomas Simpson, Mrs. McVay and Mrs. Leland Younkin. Mrs. Caribel Laughlin was general evaluator. Mrs. Barr presented the boner award to Mrs. Simpson.

Plans for a local speech contest

Religions Studied By Coahoma WSCS

Various religions were discussed for women of the Coahoma Methodist WSCS Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Ed Carpenter gave the details of the religion of Islam; Mrs. Buddy Barr discussed the Hindu and Buddhist religions.

A general round table was held on What Should Our Attitude be Toward Other Religions? Susie Brown gave the call to worship and closed the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Joe Whirley set the theme of the session with the scripture readings from Matthew and Acts.

Student Council

Pupils at Bauer School met Monday afternoon to form a student council under the sponsorship of R. J. Hymie. Groundwork was laid for the organization, with officers to be elected on Jan. 26.

were revealed for Feb. 10. The group named Mrs. Tidwell, Mrs. Clifton and Mrs. Younkin as the entrants. Appointment of the three local members to responsible posts with Council No. 7 was also made known. Mrs. Laughlin has been named chairman of hospitality and hostess committee; Mrs. H. E. Thornber is a member of the council's audit committee; and Mrs. Younkin has accepted a place on the press committee.

The club voted to change their meeting dates to the second and fourth Tuesdays. Sessions will begin at 7 p.m.

Red roses in a brass container decorated the head table. Illumination was provided from gold candles in antique china holders. Joining the 20 members for the evening were several guests. Mrs. H. E. Thornber Sr. of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Harley Snyder; Mrs. Donald Sackschewsky and Mrs. Kenneth Tucker.



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Achievement Award Received By WMS Of First Baptist

Mrs. Clyde Angel, in welcoming members and guests to the special WMS program Monday morning at the First Baptist Church, displayed an award which had been sent by the State WMS office. The Certificate of Achievement in Aims of Advancement was issued the local group in recognition of their work last year.

The program, presented by the Anne Dwyer Circle with Mrs. Zack Gray as leader, dealt with "The

Lord's Song in a Strange Land." Mission work among various foreign language groups in California was described by Mrs. W. H. Paul Jr., Mrs. Marvin Baker, Mrs. Robert M. Dean, Mrs. James Owens, Mrs. W. M. Jackson and Mrs. Gray. Before each discussion, Mrs. Joe Hipp sang a stanza from an appropriate hymn.

In presenting the prayer calendar for missionaries, Mrs. Baker read Eze. 36:26.

Mrs. L. R. Frost was introduced as a new member, and Mrs. Tip Anderson as a guest among the 46 present.

Following the program, the group gathered for a coffee, one of the highlights of WMS Focus Week. Mrs. H. S. Reagan, enlistment chairman, was assisted by the circle chairmen in the hospitality.

White gladioli and blue carnations, the WMS colors, combined for a centerpiece on the white cut-work cloth. A silver candelabrum held a quartet of blue candles, and white napkins bore the emblem of the organization. Mrs. Dean presided at the silver service.

Presbyterian Circles Open New Study Series

The Women of the First Presbyterian Church, assembled Monday as circle units in homes, were introduced to the new study "Gird Up Your Minds." The opening chapter from The Book of Peter was read.

Mrs. Lucian Jones was hostess to seven members of the Ruth Circle.

Mrs. Cecil Wasson gave the opening prayer and the devotion. Each woman took part in the study, which closed with prayer by Mrs. T. S. Currie.

Meeting with Mrs. J. D. Leonard, the members of King's Daughters Circle were led in prayer by Mrs. DeWitt Davis. The hostess brought the lesson to five, who repeated the Mizpah as benediction.

Ella Barrick Circle members met with Mrs. W. C. Carroll, who voiced the opening prayer. The devotion was brought by Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, and Mrs. Earl Stovall reviewed a portion of the book Christian Relations. Recital of the Mizpah dismissed the seven.

Six members of the Margaret Currie Circle gathered at the home of Mrs. Don Farley, to study the preface to The Epistle. Announcement was made of the district Presbyterian meeting, slated for Jan. 22 in San Angelo, and for the school for Christians, set for Jan. 22-23 in Midland.

A covered dish supper Monday evening at the church attracted 17. Mrs. Olen Penick and Mrs. D. B. Wells were hostesses to the group.

Following the invocation by Mrs. C. E. McStravick, Mrs. K. A. Pitt brought the lesson and pointed up various phases in the new workbooks. Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd worded the benediction.

Hostesses for February will be Mrs. Lee Porter and Mrs. Brown.

Sorority Chapter Will Sell Candy

Meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Jerry Jenkins, members of the Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held a new shipment of candy had arrived for distribution. The tins, priced at \$1.50 each, will be sold to increase the balance in the benevolence fund.

A report was made on the Christmas basket which the group prepared for a needy family. It was announced that a March of Dimes coffee will be held at the next meeting, Jan. 26, which will have Mrs. Jerry Mancill and Mrs. Benny Pierson as hostesses.

White elephant bingo entertained the 23 Mrs. Chub Jones, co-hostess, assisted in serving refreshments.

Bradford's Return

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bradford and Kenny have returned from Tifton, Ga., where they attended funeral services for her father, R. C. Paulk, killed when a tractor overturned on him. Survivors, beside Mrs. Bradford, include a daughter and three sons.

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MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL OF NURSING ANNOUNCES OPENING OF SPRING CLASS FEBRUARY 2, 1959 Applications Now Being Accepted 710 GREGG ST., BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Brownie Officers In Charge Of Meeting

New officers of Brownie Troop 328 were in charge of the meeting at St. Paul Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon.

President is Ginger Brown; vice president, Barbara Neefe; secretary, Cornelia Garrett, and treasurer, Dee Brown. The session was opened and closed with the singing of Brownie songs, and work was done on the book marks being made by the girls.

Leader is Mrs. C. E. Brown; co-leader is Mrs. Charles Neefe.

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! BIG SAVINGS ON DRESS FABRICS! Want more in DRESS FABRICS? PENNEY'S EASY-CARE DRESS SHEERS AT A ROCK-BOTTOM LOW! Acetate-nylon chiffon, flocked nylon sheers, dacron-rayon batiste, nylon organdy, dacron-cotton batiste... this is just a handful of dressup fare you'll find in Penney's miracle buy! Sew it into high-rising new dress fashions, daughter's party dresses. Pastels, vivids, darks. Don't miss out... fabulous savings! 2 Yards \$1.00 54-55 Inch Widths

Want More IN FABRICS? 4-Yd. Percale Dress Length! 4 Yard Lengths \$1.00 Newest Florals, Geometrics, In Sunniest Color! All Machine Washable 80-Square High Count Cottons. SAVE NOW!



Anthony's YOUR FAMILY STORE

STEERS OPEN 2-AAAA PLAY WITH BULLDOGS

The Big Spring High School Steers reach the crossroads of their 1958-59 basketball season here tonight. The 1958 District 2-AAAA titlists launch conference play at 8 o'clock against one of the league's smallest members, Midland.

Few give the Longhorns a chance against the tall talented Bulldogs, although the Steers have won just as many games (15) as has Midland. Against common foes, the Bulldogs have been the more impressive club. The Steers have been showing steady improvement, however, and Coach Vernon Harton warns the populace not to sell his boys short.

Odessa is the title favorite in 2-AAAA but the Bulldogs are rated right behind the Bronchos. Observers say Big Spring is going to have trouble keeping out of the cellar.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: A SPOKESMAN for the Green Bay Packers, back in 1955, upon congratulating the Baltimore Colts for drafting Wisconsin fullback Alan Ameche:

"You really took us off the hook. We'd been embarrassed for not picking him up, because he's too slow to make it in this league."

JOE BECKER, Los Angeles Dodger pitching coach: "When a pitcher gets in a jam, he should slow down and take stock of the situation. How many runners are on base? How many outs? If the ball's hit back to the pitcher, does he throw to first base or some other base? These sound like simple things, but I wish more pitchers remembered them."

PHIL GEORGE, San Angelo College basketball coach, when asked why the Rams could look so bad against Amarillo and then play so hard against HCJC every time: "Mention Howard County to my players, and the hair rises on the back of their necks."

SHIRLEY POVICH, Washington scribe: "Baseball is a spartan game. The dust-off is an intimidating pitch that is recognized as stock equipment of the man on the mound, to be used discreetly. The aim is not to maim, merely to warn the hitters to beware. The batters have recognized it as one of their occupational hazards. Few of them squawk."

BUCK McPHAIL, former Oklahoma University grid star, now an assistant coach at the University of California: "The 1958 University of Iowa backfield was greater than the one I played on at Oklahoma, with Billy Vessels, Buddy Leake and Eddie Crowder."

BERNIE MOORE, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference: "The SEC is just as scared of regional telecasts as it was last year. What we want is a game-of-the-day (national TV coverage) football. And I'll tell you why. We had one full game and half of another on the game-of-the-day last year. The league got \$190,000 for the full game and \$90,000 as its split of the other. Regional games, on the other hand, never netted more than \$25,000. Divide this between 12 schools and what have you got?"

STEVE MYHRA, the Baltimore Colt who kicked that last-minute field goal that saved his team against the New York Giants in the NFL playoff game: "I don't watch the ball as it is snapped by the center. I hear it hit George Shaw's hands and then I organize my kicks."

JIMMY PIERSALL, recently traded to Cleveland by Boston: "Now that I'm with a new club, I'll have to start yelling again. I have played with the Red Sox's Ted Williams and Jackie Jensen so long that we knew each other's moves and seldom had to do any yelling. The first thing I've got to do in spring training is to get some signals with the other outfielders so we won't be whacking into each other."

RED HICKEY, new head coach of the San Francisco 49ers: "I think loyalty and ability are essential in any assistant, but loyalty is most important. If you get the best players, you'll be the best coach."

BILL WADE, quarterback of the Los Angeles Rams: "I have made it my creed while I'm in pro ball not to alibi for a bad performance. I wanted and asked for this responsibility and I accept it."

OF BASEBALL TEAM Moser And Thomas Are Co-Captains

Chubby Moser, a left-handed pitcher, and infielder Jackie Thomas have been named co-captains of the 1959 Big Spring High School baseball team. Both are seniors and two-letter winners.

The Longhorns will begin practice within a few days. District 2-AAAA are due to meet here sometime this month in order to draw up a schedule. The Steer practice schedule cannot be completed until the conference slate is known.

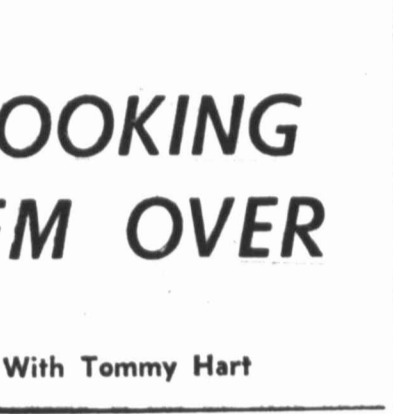
Thirty-two boys, exclusive of those now playing basketball, have indicated to coach Roy Baird they will report for drills.

Lettermen due out with the first bunch, in addition to Moser and Thomas, are Terry Stanley, general handy man; Wilson Bell, who will probably open the season at first base; Bobby McAdams, catcher-outfielder; Bernard McMahon, second baseman; Kenny Johnson, outfielder-pitcher; and Rayford Harrison, infielder.

Lettermen who will not report until the basketball season is over include Eston Hollis, pitcher; Preston Hollis, outfielder; and Joe Bob Clendenin, outfielder.

Reserve lettermen back include James Kinman, infielder; and Jimmy Roger, catcher. Zay and Jay LeFevre, both of whom are pitchers, are reserve monogram winners who are still out for basketball.

Others due out include Wesley Phillips, Elton Kelly, Jerry Phillips, Dwayne Harper, Donnie Everett, Bobby Branham, Tommy Whalley, Jerry Dunlap, Kenny Griffin, Jimmy Tucker, Jimmy Graham, Tommy Rutledge, Johnny Case, Ronnie Suggs, Wayne Burleson, Richard Holmes, Tommy Williams, Buddy Newell, Roy Mac Layman, Ronnie Clanton and Richard Combs.



With Tommy Hart

TEAM RECORDS

Team	W	L
Big Spring	15	6
Midland	12	9
Odessa	11	10
San Angelo	10	11
Abilene	9	12
Del Rio	8	13
Weslaco	7	14
Weslaco	6	15
Weslaco	5	16
Weslaco	4	17
Weslaco	3	18
Weslaco	2	19
Weslaco	1	20

Only teams to measure the Bulldogs this season have been Seminole and Odessa and those close to the scene discount the latter loss. They say Odessa got every conceivable break in the officiating.

Seminole whacked the Bulldogs, 55-42, and Coach Robert Todd is still trying to figure out how that happened. Odessa's margin of win over the 'Dogs was 71-55.

Plainview lost two games to the Midland gang and beat Big Spring by four points.

Odessa mauled the Steers, 80-61, immediately before it took the floor against Midland.

Six-foot-six Mike Humphrey, who is only a junior, is the boy the Steers will have to slow if they hope to attain victory. And Mike has plenty of help from such hands as Bobby Fisher (6-3), Carl Peters (6-1), Wade Parks (6-3), Jimmy Poteet (5-9) and Charles Giesey (6-2).

The Steers expect to get beat around the boards, but if their backcourt boys, Bill Thompson and Preston Hollis, are 'on target' it could prove to be a miserable evening for the Bulldogs.

Benny McCrary, improving with every start, Joe Bob Clendenin and Zay LeFevre will contest the visitors on the boards. Tall Jerry Brooks can expect to see his share of action, too.

There'll be a B game tonight, starting at 6:15 p.m. Midland is favored to win that one, too. The Bulldog reserves have built their attack around 6-foot-6 Mike Marsh, who is ineligible to play with the varsity team.

Other league action tonight sends Odessa to San Angelo. The Bronchos, boasting a record of 20 wins with one loss, are favored to win that one handily.

San Angelo is favored to win that one handily. The Bulldogs reserves have built their attack around 6-foot-6 Mike Marsh, who is ineligible to play with the varsity team.

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Cincy Quintet Finally Edges Eagles, 64-56

By BEN OLAN Associated Press Sports Writer

An unpublicized college from Denton, Tex. had the basketball world taking notice today following a stirring performance that resulted in a relatively poor night for Oscar Robertson and a near upset of the Cincinnati Bearcats.

It turned out, little North Texas State lost to sixth-ranked Cincinnati 64-56 in overtime. But not before the Bearcats had come within inches of defeat.

With only six seconds remaining and the score deadlocked 49-49 in regulation time, a shot by Bob Byrd of North Texas State hit the rim and bounced away.

Robertson was held to 19 points until he added seven free throws and one field goal in the overtime for 28 points.

Cincinnati was one among four teams in the top 10 to see action last night.

Kentucky, which dropped to second place behind North Carolina State in the latest poll, finished strong to beat Tulane 85-68. Kansas State (No. 4) clobbered Oklahoma 90-45 and Bradley (No. 7) outlasted Houston, 60-50.

Kansas State's victory left it in a two-way tie for the Big Eight lead with the Kansas Jayhawks, who swamped Iowa State 89-48.

In other Big Eight competition, Nebraska defeated Missouri 81-69 and Colorado, rebounding from a lopsided loss to Kansas State, turned back Oklahoma State 65-52.

Bradley's triumph enabled the Braves to move into sole possession of the runner-up position behind Cincinnati in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Bearcats hold the lead on the strength of their 85-84 success over Bradley in overtime Jan. 5.

Elsewhere in the Missouri Valley Conference, St. Louis got hot in the second half and beat Tulsa 76-61 and Wichita's Shockers led all the way to get past Drake 61-52.

Victories by Indiana, Illinois and Michigan in the Big 10 enabled each to tie for the conference lead, replacing vanquished Minnesota. Indiana beat the Gophers 63-59 on the strength of a 21- for-29 performance from the free throw line. Roger Taylor and Mannie Jackson had 24 points apiece as Illinois rode over Iowa 103-97 and Michigan, paced by John Tidwell's 37 points, defeated Wisconsin 84-74.

Ill. Auburn remained atop the Southeastern Conference standings with 3-0. But Kentucky's triumph enabled the Wildcats to deadlock Georgia and Mississippi State for the runner-up spot at 3-1.

Georgia was not scheduled. But Miss. State walloped Vanderbilt 83-65. In other league games, Georgia Tech trampled Mississippi 89-70, Alabama beat Florida 82-77 and Tennessee defeated Louisiana State 65-58.

In the Southwest Conference, Texas A&M held off a late rally to edge Arkansas 63-62. Davidson nipped Virginia night by edging the Arkansas Razorbacks, 63-62.

The close, hard-fought victory gave the Aggies a 2-2 conference standing. Arkansas also now has two victories against two losses, far behind the loop-leading Texas Christian Horned Frogs with a perfect 3-0 conference record.

The other teams in the conference swing into action Tuesday night with Southern Methodist hosting Baylor at Dallas, Texas Tech tangles with Texas at Austin and Texas Christian plays Rice at Houston.

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Death was believed due to natural causes. Jones was 44. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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Jayhawks Visit LCC Gym For Zone Game

Shaken by a 12-point West Zone basketball loss to Clarendon last weekend, the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks will seek a return to winning ways in an 8 o'clock engagement with Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock tonight.

The game boils as a tossup, despite the fact that HCJC has the better record and has beaten the Christians once this season.

There are several things going in LCC's favor. For one thing, the Lubbock team uses a junior high gym as its home gym and the fieldhouse has fan-shaped backboards. (The Hawks' gym is equipped with glass backboards). For another, the Hawks will be far below peak strength.

Benny Carver, one of the local team's leading scorers, probably won't even see action. Benny was injured in the first two minutes of the Clarendon game when he turned his ankle.

It is extremely doubtful that Harold Henson, the freshman ace from Meadow, will be able to play. Henson was hurt in the recent San Angelo game here and was held out of the Clarendon game. He has a bad ankle.

Delbert Shirley will be used sparingly, if at all. Shirley went to see the doctor in Lubbock over the weekend and no report on his condition was given Monday. He has chronic knee trouble.

Lubbock has two real scoring whizzes in Dale Glaze and Jay Sherrard. Glaze was the top scorer on the Schreiner Institute team last year. The two have been averaging more than 20 points a game each in recent starts.

Amarillo managed to slip by Lubbock in Lubbock, 83-78, Friday night but the Badgers got the scare of their lives before they turned the trick.

Amarillo trailed at half time, 44-39. Sherrard hit 25 points and Glaze 20 in the game. Gaston Tarbet also helped the Lubbock attack with 18 points. Teague and Preston are the other LCC starters.

Probable starters for HCJC are Bobby Davis and Gilbert Bell at the post positions and Ray Clay, Jimmy Evans and Tommy Zinn at the outside positions.

The Hawks play HSU's Buttons in a practice tilt here Thursday night.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Final places in the bulky field of Bing Crosby's 18th National Pro-Amateur Tournament are decided today with about 100 pro shooting for 20 open spots.

Check your T. V. tubes FREE at... TOBY'S 1801 Gregg 1600 E. 4th

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Dial AM 4-5211

FOR EXPERT REPAIR CALL DYER'S City Plumbing RAYMOND DYER 1706 Gregg—AM 4-7951

SPIRITS LOW? TRY VERNON'S 602 GREGG FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE Large Assortment of Imported and Domestic Wines

R. H. WEAVER announces the opening of offices for the general practice of law Room 10, First National Bank Bldg. AM 3-2875

It's so much faster to FLY! DALLAS EL PASO CONTINENTAL AIRLINES For reservations, call Continental at AM 4-9971

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BS Regular

Joe Bob Clendenin, a 6-1 senior forward, figures heavily in Coach Vernon Harton's plans for tonight's game between the resident high school team and highly-rated Midland. Clendenin, a lefty, has been showing steady improvement all season. The game starts here at 8 p. m.

The Rannels Ninth Graders salvaged a 77-49 decision from the Rannels Ninth Graders of Big Spring here Monday evening after two other Rannels teams had won over visiting contingents.

The Rannels Eighth Graders, coached by Bobby Zellars, opened their third decision in eight starts, thrashing Colorado City, 53-17.

Dan Bustamante's Rannels Seventh Graders earned a 39-12 decision in the opener for their third success in four tries.

The Rannels Ninth Graders' chances to win practically went into eclipse because of an abundance of fouls. They committed 31 infractions, compared to only nine for Colorado City. The local Ninth Graders have now lost eight straight games.

Rick Tompkins again led Big Spring with 19 points. He was hit by a foul in the first quarter as the Eighth Graders won. Coach Zellars used his regulars about half the time. The entire team hit 39 per cent of its field goal attempts.

Manny Pineda led the Rannels Seventh Graders to victory, hitting for 15 points. Colorado City could manage only four points in the first half.

BS RANNELS 8TH (198)—Driver 6-3-15; Berry 0-0-0; Gilbert 2-0-4; Smith 2-0-4; Tompkins 5-0-10; Hubanks 1-0-2; Irons 1-0-2; Hughes 1-0-2; Fox 1-0-2; Johnson 4-0-8. Totals 29-34-8.

COLORED CITY (77)—Lattimer 1-3-5; Davis 0-0-2; Johnson 2-0-2; Smith 9-0-18; Harrison 6-5-17. Totals 25-27-77.

Score by quarters: Big Spring 22 40 67 77; Colorado City 11 11 22 44.

BS RANNELS 7TH (53)—Mussrove 5-2-12; Rannels 0-0-0; Clanton 0-1-1; Andrews 2-0-4; Manser 2-0-4; Williams 2-0-4; Ross 1-0-2; Carlton 0-0-0. Totals 25-32-53.

COLORED CITY (17)—Harrison 1-3-5; Summers 1-3-5; Johnson 3-0-6; Schaffer 1-0-2. Totals 5-7-17.

Score by quarters: Big Spring 16 27 43 53; Colorado City 5 12 17 17.

BS RANNELS 8TH (39)—Graham 2-0-4; Carrillo 0-0-0; Fierro 4-0-8; Peters 1-0-2; Smith 1-0-2; Johnson 2-0-4; R. Pineda 1-0-2; Hernandez 0-1-1; Irons 0-0-0. Totals 12-12-39.

COLORED CITY (13)—Smith 2-0-4; McGuire 0-0-0; Phillips 0-1-1; Bonen 2-0-7; Irons 0-0-0; Robbins 0-0-0. Totals 4-1-13.

Score by quarters: Big Spring 9 17 28 39; Colorado City 2 4 7 12.

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Vossler Wins At Tijuana

TIJUANA, Mex. (AP)—Golf's professional wanderer today headed for Bing Crosby's big show at Pebble Beach next weekend with a new name and a new record written into the books here.

The name was Ernie Vossler of Midland, Tex., and the record was the 72-hole score of 273 which netted him victory in the \$20,000 Tijuana Open Monday.

Vossler knocked off a barrage of birdies en route to his second major tournament triumph, touring the par 36-36-72 Tijuana Country Club course in 36:32-68.

The sturdy, bespectacled Texan broke the tournament record by seven strokes. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison set the 280 mark a year ago. Harrison was unable to complete this year.

Vossler turned into a virtual rout what had shaped up as a mad scramble and a possible tie for a sudden-death playoff.

Four pros, Vossler, Tommy Bolt, John McMullin and Jay Hebert, were deadlocked as they turned into the final nine holes.

Bolt and Hebert dropped back quickly, but McMullin, a 23-year-old newcomer from Alameda, Calif., hung on to take second money of \$1,900 with a 69 for 275.



Efficient Operators

Typical of the efficiency with which Texas Electric Service Co. delivers dependable electric power to homes and businesses of this area is the safety record of these distribution department employees.

The group worked 66,379 man hours without accident in 1958. Building their total to 299,250 man hours since the last lost-time injury.

Campbell Expert In Concrete Work

Chances are good that you can save some money by contacting Charles Campbell, local concrete contractor, before starting any type of concrete work around your home or place of business.

And there's no question but that your work will be performed by leading craftsmen if you get Campbell to do the job.

Campbell will be happy to confer with anyone on any type of concrete construction project. He will make his many years of experience available in an advisory role, and will provide an accurate estimate of the cost of any undertaking.

Campbell and his workmen are masters of the art of concrete construction, and permanent, attractive examples of their craftsmanship dot Big Spring.

Driveways, curbing, fences, walls; retaining walls and many other such facilities are installed

expertly by Campbell's concrete artisans. Floors, patios, walks and other yard and garden accessories are among the jobs for which Campbell is relied upon throughout this area.

Only the highest quality materials are used in projects undertaken by Campbell, of course. These are combined with skilled workmanship to make every concrete installation a valuable, permanent addition to the property on which it is situated.

Not only is Campbell's work serviceable for many years, but he and his aides strive to make every structure they fashion an attractive improvement. Floors, for example, are poured as near absolute level as human tolerances will allow. Finishes are honed to the proper texture to assure a good appearance as well as to meet the requirements of use.

McGibbon Ready To Install Rural Butane Gas System

Are you dissatisfied with your present method of heating your home?

Would you like to convert to a more economical and safer fuel? If so, the concern to consult is the McGibbon Oil Company, main offices of which are located at 601 E. 1st St.

The McGibbon Oil Company is the local agent for Philgas, a butane fuel that is becoming increasingly popular with urban and rural dwellers as well.

Philgas can always be counted upon to produce energy in all types of weather.

Modern man takes a lot for granted, it is agreed. Years ago, he had to go into the woodlands and cut the timber for his fuel.

It was not only costly to maintain a supply of coal during the winter months but the source of energy was also considered dirty and it sometimes required a great deal of space in which to store it.

The discovery of the many uses of liquid and gaseous fuels changes and improved the living habits of a great number of people. Propane fuel, of course, is one of the most popular and inexpensive fuels ever discovered. Phillips 66 Oil Company, which harnesses part of that type of energy and which, of course, gives Philgas its name, is among the leading producers in that particular field.

Later, if he were lucky, he was able to put in a supply of coal.

Adair Music Has Big Stock Of Best Pianos

No single piece of furniture so dresses up a living room as does a beautiful piano.

And not only does the instrument add to the inherent beauty of its setting but it likewise somehow gives the visitor the impression that he is in a home where the finer things of life are loved and sought.

Music is a tremendously important influence in the life of every person. The home where music has a major role is usually a happy contented home.

Down through the years, pianos have always been the prime favorite of music lovers.

Here in Big Spring, pianos and the Adair Music Co., 1708 Gregg, are synonymous — Adair's is the place where the finest and best pianos can be purchased.

You just can't buy a better piano than the Baldwin and that is the line Adair features in its store. Baldwin makes many models — there's a piano to suit your particular need. Adair is eager to show its fine Baldwins to you and invites a visit to their show rooms by any person who is interested in either a new or a used instrument.

Security State Is Convenient Banking Center In Big Spring

Bank in comfort, bank where you can handle all your matters at one stop; bank at Security State.

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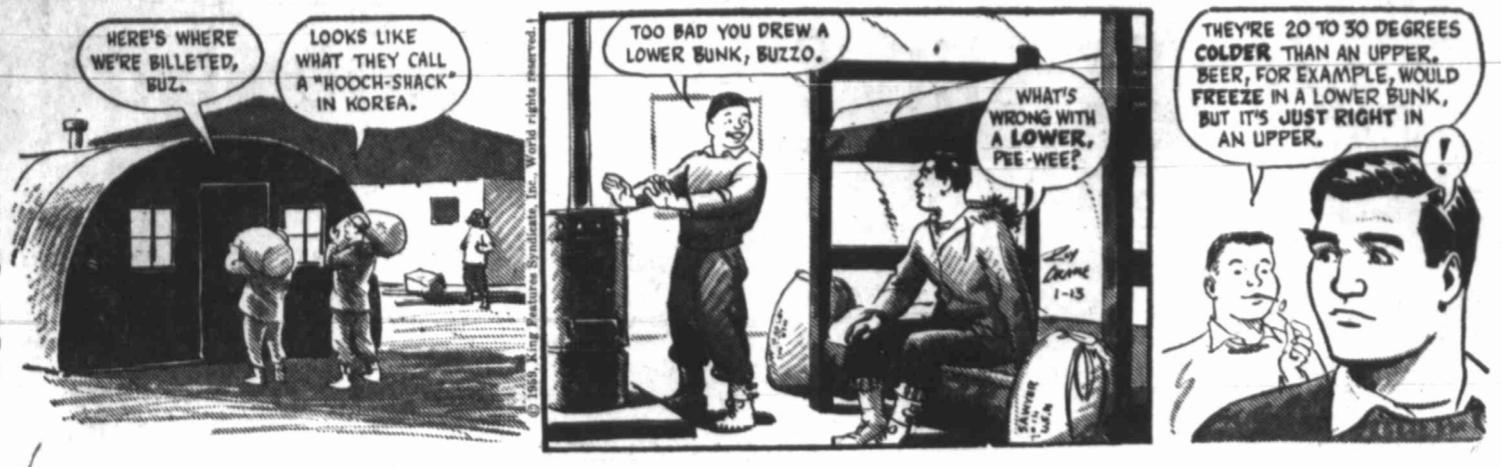
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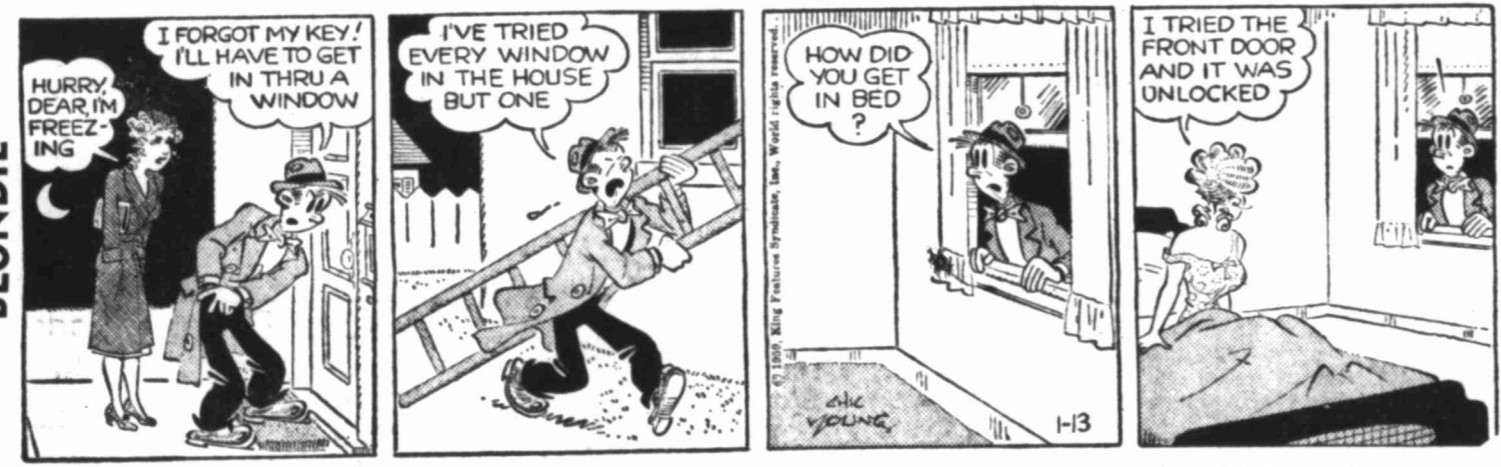
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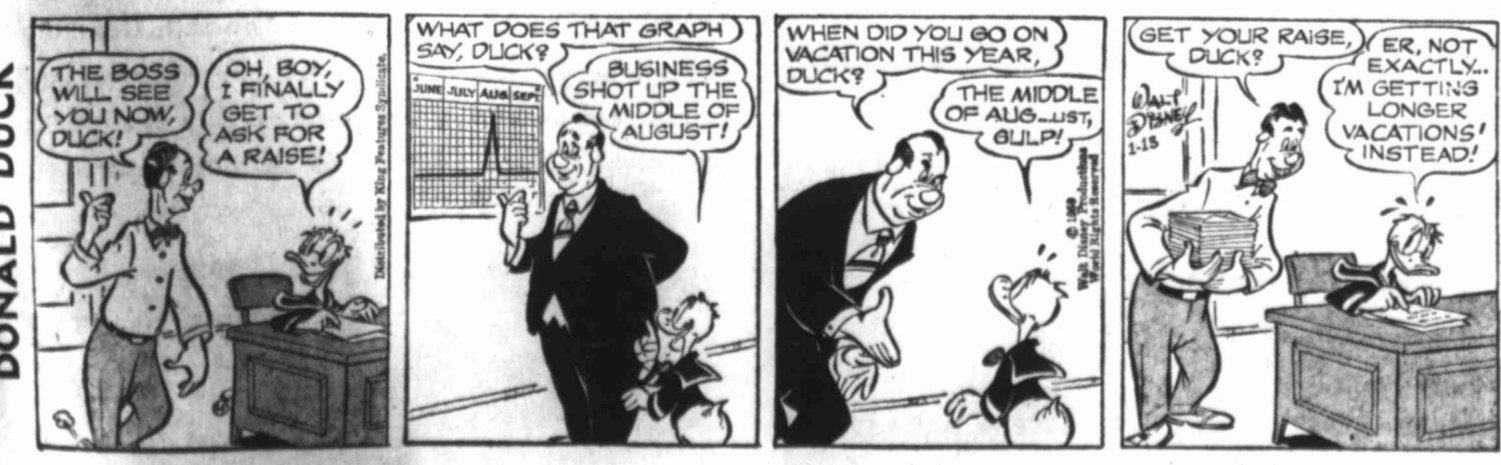
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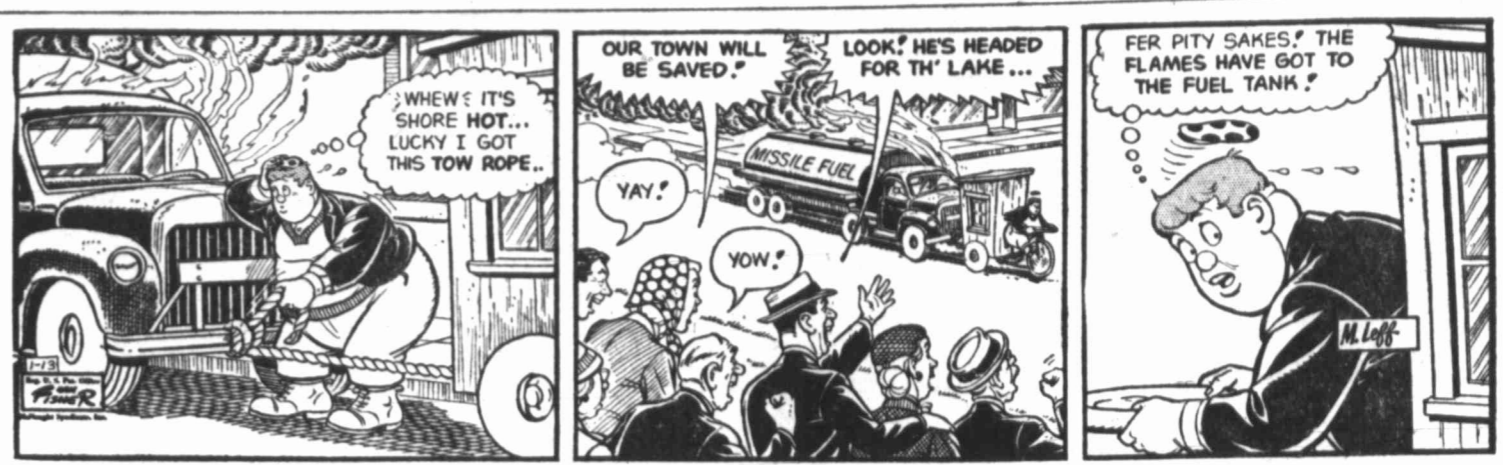
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Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up Phone AM 4-2211

POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"You mean we COULD give Junior some inhibitions just by giving him a few whacks, dear?..."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Stick together
- Formed
- Music dramas
- Piece of armor
- Part of the Bible; abbr.
- Forms of worship
- One indefinitely
- Came to rest
- Very dirty
- Segment of a circle
- Frozen deserts
- Pipe fitting
- Poker term
- Anc. Jewish ascetic
29. Make
31. Scottish river
32. Keel-billed cuckoo
33. Diminishes
36. Commences
39. Rodents
40. Definite article
42. Learning
43. Metal-liferous rock
44. Godly person
46. Negative
47. Biblical city
48. Iranian river
50. Italian river
51. Safe
53. Makes speeches
55. Happy
56. Rest

DOWN

- Chin, laborer
- Eyes
- That man
- Be in error
- Shower property
- Landed
- Cautic critic
- Sacred
9. Metric land measures
10. Jumbled type
11. One who moves rhythmically to music
12. One who employs
17. Having left a will
22. Firedog
24. Benches
26. Record of single event
28. Amer. humorist
30. Corrode
34. Wake from sleep
35. Cask
36. Gazed pertinently
38. Older
37. Figures of speech
38. Bristly
41. Possessive pronoun
44. Withered
45. Weight allowance
48. Place
49. Dove
52. Calcium symbol
54. As far as

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

STEM SCRAPES
PORE ERASURES
ALIT TAKEN PA
SLEET TEA BAD
RISES HERD
MEN MAD REGAL
EXILED SENATE
SPEED BURN WED
SECT EVENTS
ICE INABSTRAP
ET CORAL RILE
RENOVATE ACIS
DONATED WEFT

PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 1-13

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

'Music' Wasn't Adventurous Until The Last

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—"The Bell Telephone Hour" opened its series on NBC-TV Monday night with a program advertising the theme of adventures in music.

Personally, the only adventure I detected in the program was whether I would last to the end. I did, and I'm glad, because the last 20 minutes was the best of the hour. Then Harry Belafonte sang ballads, folk songs and spirituals delightfully — overcoming the handicap of atrocious staging and lighting.

Members of the New York City Ballet offered a travesty on the mores of 40 years ago. It whistled over my head — grotesquely. But I enjoyed the background piano of Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale.

Renata Tebaldi sang selections from "Madame Butterfly." She was in excellent voice.

There also was some business of Maurice Evans speaking Odeon Nash verse set to the music of "Carnival of the Animals" while Baird puppets leaped about. I don't know what was behind this idea.

The program dispensed with that tired old television hack: The master of ceremonies. I could have used one to lead me by the hand through this wasteland.

A TV dramatization of Leo Tolstoy's "Family Happiness" will star Gloria Vanderbilt and Jean Pierre Aronson on "United States Steel Hour" Feb. 11. Miss Vanderbilt's husband, Sidney Lumet, will direct the Theatre Guild production.

Ritz
LAST DAY OPEN 12:45
The New Screen Musical in Gorgeous Color
By The Composers Of "My Fair Lady"
Gigi
M-G-M
RITZ Starting WEDNESDAY

LANA TURNER
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OPEN 12:45

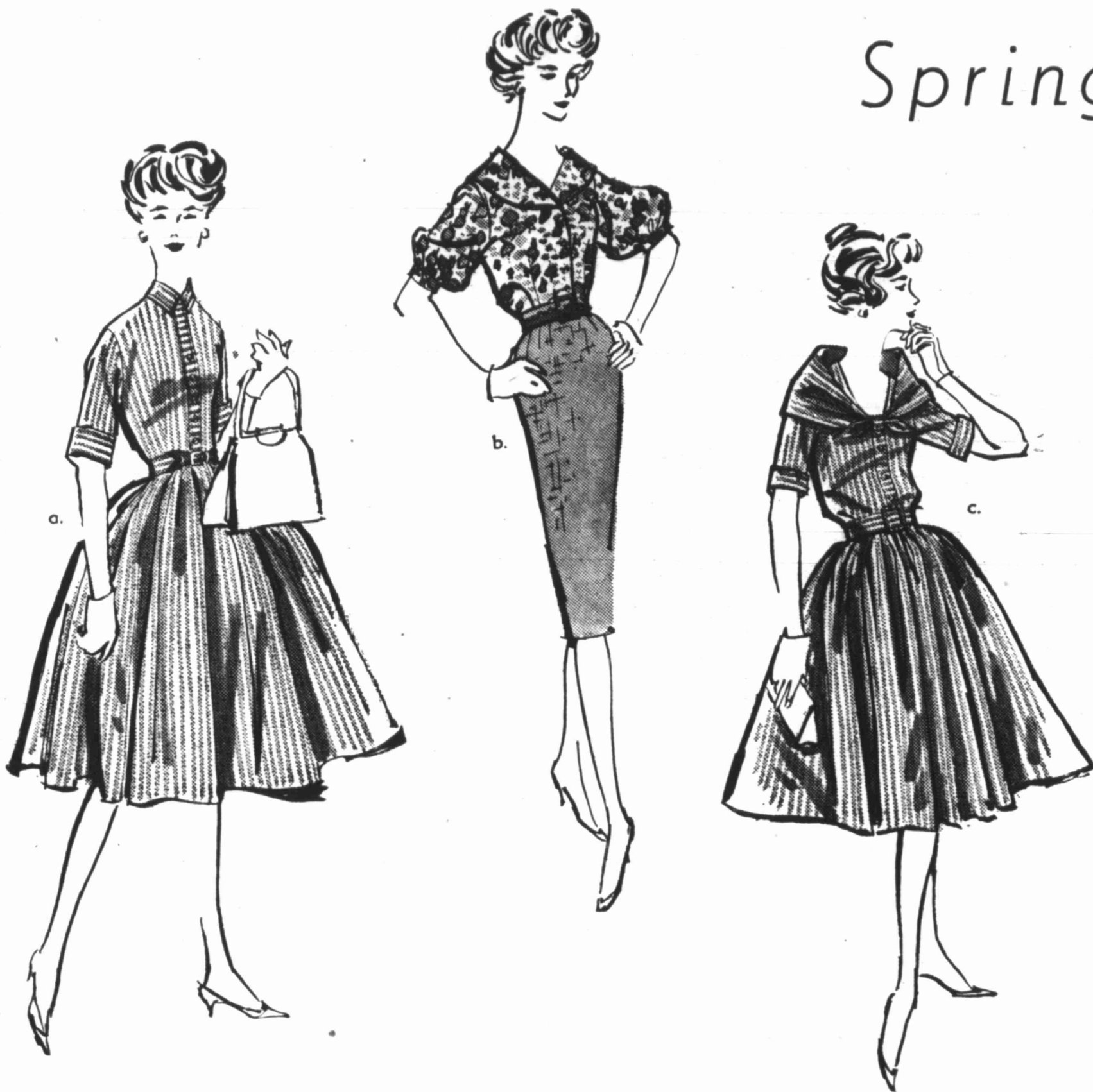
MARLON BRANDO'S GREATEST HIT!
5 ACADEMY AWARDS

A Streetcar Named Desire
EVA KAZAN... CHARLES F. FORDMAN
VIVIAN... MARLON LEIGH AND BRANDO

JET
LAST NIGHT OPEN 6:15

IN LOVE AND WAR
COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVEN BY THE WIND
TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY OPEN 6:15
DOUBLE FEATURE
NEBRASKA
3-D THRILLER!
THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI
HOLDEN GUINNESS



Spring flattery

by Nardis of Dallas

- a. **Shirt-dress** in crisp cotton . . . in grey or brown and white stripes . . . roll-up sleeves neat button band, and the surprise of a brass-buckled leather trimmed belt, **17.95.**
- b. **Coordinates** with soft curved lines, whimsical fruit splashed polished cotton blouse, the skirt of sanforized crease resistant Old Keltic Irish linen. Brown or green, **19.95.**
- c. **Two-piece ensemble** in striped all combed cotton . . . little or no ironing required . . . the blouse features a bright-lined scarf, draped through button down tab and roll-up sleeves, yards of skirt softness adds to the becoming ensemble, **17.95.**

Hemphill-Wells

Hargrove Now Hitting Stride As A Writer

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At 22, Marion Hargrove wrote "See Here, Private Hargrove," which sold 3 1/2 million copies, became a hit movie and made him famous.

Now he is 39 and finally hitting his stride as a writer, penning movie and TV scripts.

"I learned a lesson," he now admits. "A writer shouldn't have such success until two conditions prevail: No. 1, he should be rewarded for a work on which he has lavished a great deal of time and effort. No. 2, he should be at an age when he is mature enough to follow up the success."

Seventeen years later, Hargrove still looks youthful enough to play the Army private — well, corporal, maybe. Now that he is hot as a writer again, he can look back reflectively at the pitfalls of his youth.

Before the war, he was a deskman on the Charlotte, N. C., News. A pre-Pearl Harbor draftee, his wry views of Army life were printed in a series of articles in the News. They were brought to the attention of a book publisher, who recognized their appeal. Hargrove attached a beginning and ending, and the book became a wartime sensation.

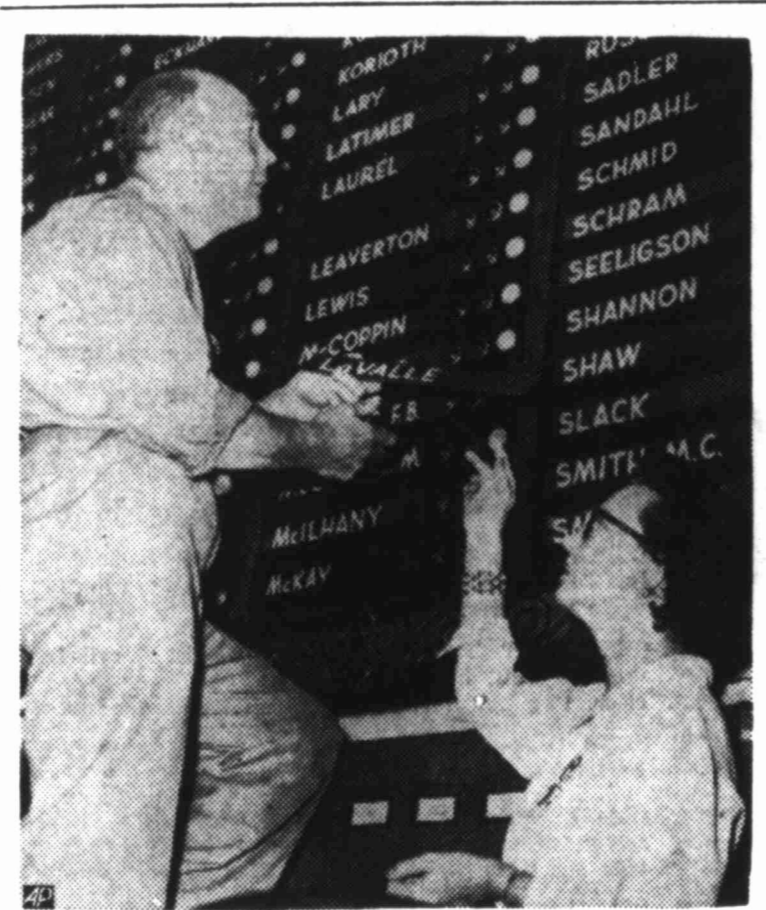
Hargrove roamed the world as a correspondent for the Army magazine, Yank, returned after the war to pursue a career as author.

"For the first two years, I couldn't write thing," he said. "It was the old story about facing the blank piece of paper in the typewriter and being unable to get an idea."

The turn in his career came when studio boss J. L. Warner wanted a comedy about the new Army. Who else could write it but Marion Hargrove?

"I came out from New York and went up to Fort Ord for research," he said. "I found I had to start anew with this Army; my field of reference was entirely different. I turned out a script treatment, but they didn't like it. So they kept the movie rights and I turned out a novel. The novel ('The Girl He Left Behind') was better than the picture."

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, January 13, 1959



Last Minute Changes

Texas House of Representatives workers, C. H. Petri, left, and Carrie Fraka, right, make last minute changes on the House voting machine as time drew near for the Legislature to meet.

9 AF Men Die In Crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Rescuers reached the shattered hulk of an Air Force plane high on an Alaskan glacier Monday and began the task of bringing out the bodies of nine crewmen.

The crippled C124 failed to clear a 5,200-foot mountain range late Sunday as it came in, with two of four engines out, for an emergency landing at Homer, on the tip of the Kenai Peninsula.

The giant plane was demolished as it struck Petrol Glacier between the 3,000 and 4,000 foot levels.

The Globemaster from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., had disappeared into clouds while being escorted across the Gulf of Alaska by Coast Guard amphibians.

A massive air-sea search ended when a civilian pilot spotted the wreckage Monday morning. Helicopters lifted a rescue team to the spot.

Cliburn To Play

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Pianist Van Cliburn, who has been undergoing dental treatment here the past week, left here yesterday for Atlanta, Ga., to fulfill a concert date tonight.

The Kilgore, Tex., pianist said he was leaving despite his dentist's orders that more treatment was needed.

IRISH ACTRESS: Woman's Country — In A Blatant Way

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — "It's a woman's country this—in a blatant way," said Siobhan McKenna.

But the Irish actress feels that European women in some ways have more real power—and are more content with their lot—than American women.

Miss McKenna flew here from Dublin to appear on TV in "What Every Woman Knows."

This soapy little drama has probably ruined more masculine lives than the three-martini business lunch. It upholds the thesis, dear to all women, that behind every successful dunderhead lies the guiding hand of a shy but firm wife. Partly as a result of this play, wives have been thrusting their sticky little paws for two generations into areas of men's lives they really know nothing about.

What is the difference in this respect between European and American women?

"The European woman is more subtle in maneuvering her man into the kind of action that will make him a great man (or at least a better man), without him realizing it," said Miss McKenna.

"The European woman seems to be a quiet little mouse with no great brainpower. She never seems to push herself, but suddenly you find out that it is she who has the ideas in the family—and her husband executes them."

Miss McKenna doubts that the wider public activity of American women really makes them much more powerful.

"The European wife is just as influential, if not more so," she observed. "But she doesn't appear in public so much. She prefers to stay behind the scenes and let her husband take the spotlight. She prefers to be the woman the man comes home to."

The American wife, Miss McKenna admits, is much more adept at entertaining her husband's boss.

"I'm not so sure that this works as well as separating the home from the office. A man has to have his independence. His home should stay his kingdom. It should be an island of calm to him—not just another salesroom for his career," she said.

The Irish actress, who has hazel-green eyes, an unruly mop of dark brown hair and looks like a freckled elf, is also dubious about the advantage of the American wife's household gadgets.

"I feel most of these modern aids in the kitchen are more trouble than they are worth," she said. "They take so much time to clean. The European woman has more of a sense of repose. Her time is more of her own even though she lacks many time-saving gadgets."

Miss McKenna expressed belief a European woman puts up more readily with failure on the husband's part because "she feels she is partly to blame herself."

"In Ireland you find women who are happily married to men who would be called ne'er-do-wells here. It doesn't matter to these wives that they have to go out and find the work," she said.

"It seems to me that the spiritual union is more important than whether your husband is a success."

Nearly 3 Billion Barrels Forecast

AUSTIN (AP)—A demand of Texas crude oil totaling 2,890,000 barrels daily for February has been forecast by the Bureau of Mines.

The bureau's forecast, released yesterday, was up 30,000 barrels daily from the January estimate. The State Railroad Commission will fix the February flow at a proration hearing Thursday.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
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Each Night . . . To Learn How To—
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At The HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
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Wednesday Jan. 21
Thursday Jan. 22
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Fee For Complete Series . . . \$18
Also Special Group Rates

THIS IS WHAT YOU LEARN!
Tuesday, Jan. 20th
How do "star" salesmen achieve success?
The selling approach — wrong and right.
How to greet the customer. See the people.
The buying motives — why people buy.
The six Q's (cues).
The sales presentation — demonstration.
Wednesday, Jan. 21st
Telephone techniques.
How to quote a price.
Overcoming sales resistance and objections.
How to close and when to close.
(You can't win unless you can close.)
Customer's additional needs — Suggestion selling.
Thursday, Jan. 22nd
Effective speaking — "It's how you say what you say."
How to get along with your fellow employees and be happy.
Human relations.
How to remember names.
How to remember your sales story.
Pat Patterson's "Greatest Discovery" for getting things done.
The challenge — is it "No" or "Yes"?

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Now for '59, Rambler gives you even more miles per gallon. With other leading '59 cars way up in price, you save even more on first cost, too. Easiest to turn and park . . . first with Personalized Comfort: individual sectional sofa front seats. Go Rambler!

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