

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and very cold through Thursday. High today 29; Low tonight 13; High tomorrow 37.

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VOL. 31, NO. 195

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Heart Attack Fatal To Cecil B. DeMille

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Cecil B. DeMille, 77, pioneer movie maker famed for his Biblical epics, died today.

DeMille died at his home at 5:30 a.m. He had been ill for a week. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

With him when he died was a daughter, Cecilia, and her husband.

DeMille, who remained at the top of motion picture hierarchy from the days of its infancy until the present, had just returned from extensive travels on behalf of the movie, "The Buccaneer," when he became ill.

He also had traveled widely in Europe recently, plugging his mighty epic, "The Ten Commandments," which stands as one of his greatest pictures.

Also in the house when he died was his wife, Constance, whom he married in 1902 when he was a touring actor. She has been ill for some time.

In addition to his wife and his daughter, Cecilia, he leaves two sons, John and Richard, and another daughter, Katherine.

DeMille turned out more than 70 pictures, starting in 1913 with



CECIL B. DEMILLE

"The Squaw Man," the first movie ever made in Hollywood.

The young actor-turned director, filmed it for the Jesse Lasky Feature Play Co., which he, Lasky and Samuel Goldwyn formed in

1912, with Dustin Farnum, a Broadway star, in the lead.

"The Squaw Man," cost \$15,500, a far cry from the multimillion-dollar productions DeMille was eventually to make.

He made his first version of "The Ten Commandments" in 1923, pouring nearly 1 1/2 million dollars into it. The movie held the box office record for Paramount Studio for 25 years.

Other DeMille pictures on the grand scale were "Reap the Wild Wind," "Samson and Delilah," and "The Greatest Show on Earth."

The second "Ten Commandments," made in 1956, was the biggest of all, however. It cost nearly 12 million dollars, used thousands in its cast, and ranks as one of the greatest box office attractions of motion picture history.

DeMille was born Aug. 12, 1881, in Ashfield, Mass. His father was a teacher who studied for the ministry at one time. It was from his father's habit of reading the Bible aloud each night that DeMille absorbed his feeling for the epic qualities of religion that marked his movie-making career.

Worst Storm Of Winter Hits In Great Plains

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Winter's worst storm moved rapidly through the Ohio Valley today, pushed by a subzero surge of arctic air.

Temperatures tumbled in the snow-packed Great Plains. Readings as low as 15 to 25 below zero are predicted for tonight in eastern Nebraska and South Dakota. The extreme cold is expected to extend as far south as Texas and Arkansas.

Snowfall began to diminish this morning in most of the Midcontinent and was expected to end as far east as Kansas City by early afternoon.

Strong winds continued, causing considerable drifting. Snow depths ranged up to 11 inches at Milan in northern Missouri, and many roads were either blocked or reduced to one-way traffic.

Along the eastern edge of the cold wave, sleet and freezing rain gripped the Mississippi Valley, St. Louis, Mo., was almost paralyzed by a hardening ice layer that snarled power lines and made streets and highways dangerous. The Weather Bureau said the storm center was in the lower Ohio Valley and moving northward into the Great Lakes region.

Twelve deaths have been attributed to the storm. All of the victims were killed in traffic accidents on ice or snow covered roads. Three were killed in New Mexico. Montana, Pennsylvania and Iowa each reported two deaths, and Oklahoma and Kansas had one each.

Blizzard Extends Deep Into Texas



On Way To Inauguration Governor Price Daniel waves to crowds that lined the inaugural parade route in Austin. Seated with the governor are sons, Houston, 13; Mrs. Daniel and John, 10.

TO RAISE \$10 MILLION

Daniel Urges New Taxes On Gas, Autos, Liquor, Cigars

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel today recommended new taxes on natural gas, auto sales, liquor and cigars which he said would raise 10 million dollars more than required to balance his biennial budget.

The governor also laid before the 56th Legislature a three-point plan to rub out quickly the 65 million dollar general fund deficit expected by Sept. 1.

In his fiscal message delivered in person to a joint session of the House and Senate, Daniel also urged his previous budget recommendation to the Legislature by \$19,731,229 to retire old state bonds, pay for medical care for the aged, a stepped-up driver education program, and an Advertisers Texas program. That would boost his suggested general fund spending for the next two fiscal years to \$329,952,992 from the original \$310,221,763.

Daniel put the emergency tag on these proposals to retire the deficit so that the state could begin the next two-year period with a clean slate.

1. A bookkeeping change under which the comptroller would transfer to the general revenue fund an expected 18 million dollars usually collected between Aug. 5 and Aug. 31 each year. Previously, this has been carried forward and not credited to the current year's general fund income.

2. A new law giving the state use of now dormant or abandoned funds held by banks for more than seven years without a claimant. Daniel figured this would yield an immediate 20 million dollars to help retire the deficit and an additional \$2,500,000 a year in the future.

3. Amendment of the franchise tax law as soon as possible and certainly before May 1, setting up a new formula for the levy on corporations doing interstate business. Daniel figured it would yield an additional 15 million dollars. Further, he suggested a temporary one-year increase in the franchise tax rate, upping it 60 cents per \$1,000 of capital to \$2.65 per thousand. This would yield an immediate 14 million dollars to apply on the deficit.

"This is the best place to put the only new tax necessary under this (deficit retiring) program, because it is as broad-based as any tax which will be due in full before the end of the fiscal year," Daniel said.

"Its payment can be deducted from the federal income tax which means that at least 52 per cent of it would go to Washington if it is not collected here; and because it is payable on May 1 in advance for the right to do business during the following year."

For long-range revenue, Daniel offered a plan which he said would raise \$28,700,000 a year without new taxes.

It included the dormant fund or conservator law; elimination of the military post tax exemption on beer and cigarette sales; revision of the fee refund system so that the general fund would benefit; more workers in the comptroller's department which collects many taxes.

These are the new taxes recommended:

1. Three per cent of value on dedicated or contract natural gas. The present production tax on natural gas is seven per cent of value. Daniel figured this would raise \$19,700,000 the first year and \$21,300,000 the second year of the next fiscal biennium.

2. An increase on the motor vehicle sales tax from 1.1 per cent to 1.8 per cent to bring in \$12,900,000 a year.

3. A boost on the distilled liquor levy from the present rate of \$1.408 to \$2.50 per gallon, to bring in \$9,100,000 a year.

4. The same percentage on cigars and other tobacco products except snuff equal to that now levied on cigarettes, to yield \$7,000,000 a year. The present rate on cigarettes is 20 per cent which amounts to a nickel a package.

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Firing Squads Raise Curtain On Castro's Support Rally

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The distant chatter of firing squad guns was the curtain raiser for a massive Havana rally today in support of the revolutionary government's summary executions.

Rebel bullets cut down a dozen men of ousted President Fulgencio Batista's defeated armed forces in Pinar del Rio, Cuba's westernmost province. All had been convicted of murder and other war crimes in a three-hour trial.

These, plus 19 previously unreported executions—11 at Cardenas in Matanzas province and 8 at Jiguaní in Oriente province—boosted the nationwide total to 247.

Three others were reported under death sentences in Pinar del Rio and 38 in Oriente province of east Cuba.

Havana workers took the day off to participate in the rally. Fidel Castro called for a half million persons to throng the park in front of the Presidential Palace this afternoon.

The revolutionary leader said this would be Cuba's answer to foreign criticism of swift retribution for those convicted by military courts of crimes against the people during Fulgencio Batista's dictatorship.

The first of a series of public trials in Havana was announced to begin Thursday in the city's 15,000-seat Sports Palace.

Castro said the rally in Havana would support justice and "demand that the United States return the war criminals." No formal requests for extradition of Batista followers who fled to the United States have been reported so far in Washington.

To assure a big turnout, labor

chief David Salvador declared a holiday for all workers from 6 a.m. until midnight.

Many Cubans were expected from the provinces.

The firebrand orator of the revolution, Castro himself, did not let hoarseness deter him from plans to address the massed Cubans. He has been in bed with gripple.

Congress Housing Hearings Slated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hearings were arranged today on housing bills which their Democratic sponsors are pushing through as the first major legislative action of the new Congress.

Both Senate and House measures call for around three billion dollars in new federal grants and authorizations for such diverse programs as slum elimination, housing for college students and elderly persons, and support at par for government-backed mortgages.

They also would provide for easier down-payment requirements, lower interest rates and additional public housing construction.

COUNTY PRISONERS TOLD TO PRODUCE ROPE OR GO HUNGRY

Inmates of the county jail had no breakfast Wednesday morning.

They had a good chance of having no lunch, either, it was implied by Miller Harris, sheriff.

Food will resume if and when the prisoners come forth with a rope made of blanket strips which is concealed some where in the jail.

Fern Cox, chief deputy, and Bobby West, investigator for the district attorney's office, came upon the rope last night dangling from the fourth floor to the ground. It was from an east window in the jail in which a pane of glass has been missing for some time, Harris said.

A cold drink bottle was attached to the ground end of the rope to help hold it against the wind.

By the time West and Cox had reached the jail and begun their search for the rope it had been concealed. It was not located until the fourth floor to the ground. It was from an east window in the jail in which a pane of glass has been missing for some time, Harris said.

Harris said that only minor offenders were being held in the cellblock from which the rope was suspended.

Ballet Slated Here Thursday

Ruth Page brings her Chicago Opera Ballet to Big Spring on Thursday evening as the second major offering of the Big Spring Concert Assn. season.

The program, open to the association membership, is set for 8 p.m. at the city auditorium, and will include Camille Susanna and the Barber, and Idylle.

Starred in the ballets are Marjorie Tallchief, who scored such a hit here two years ago, and George Skibine, who was prevented from appearing here then by an injury. Featured are Kenneth Johnson, Veronika Mikar, Barbara Steels, Patricia Klekovic, Etta Buro, Dolores Lipinski, and the guest artist Bentley Stone, as well as the 17 members of the Corps de Ballet. The 14-piece orchestra will be under the direction of Neal Kayan.

Additional lines have been installed at the auditorium in order to accommodate the lavish scenery changes. In all there will be something like 10 settings for the various sequences of the dances.

Burglars Take Pistol, Money

Burglars got a .32 caliber revolver, plus money and some other loot, when they broke into the Weber's Root Beer Stand on E. 4th during the night.

The police reported that the burglars entered the building by going into a rest room and then breaking a partition between the rest room and the main building.

Change was taken from a juke box and a cigarette machine, and also taken were a set of screwdrivers and a first aid kit, in addition to the revolver.

First Moisture Of Year Is Recorded

The first measurable trace of moisture in 1959 and the first in more than 60 days was Big Spring's share of the biting blizzard which rolled across much of the midwest on Tuesday.

The weather forecaster, however, stubbornly argued that the cold had not passed from the scene. The noon prediction saw a high of only 29 for today and a low again tonight of 13. It was 22 degrees at noon. The skies will be clear to partly cloudy and it will be "very cold," the Weather Bureau said, today, tonight and Thursday.

A trace of snow, preceded by a dustier which was effective enough to bring sharp memories of the years before 1958, also marked the day. Temperature in town ranged from a high of 76 in early afternoon to a chill 13 degrees during Tuesday night.

Officially the U. S. Experiment Station reported rainfall at .02 inch. No measurable precipitation had fallen in December and this was the first to be measured in January. November had only .97 inch and much of that came early in the month.

Visibility at times during the afternoon was reduced to half a mile by blowing dust which blanketed the countryside.

The first dash of rain, accom-

panied by scattered king-sized snowflakes struck at 8 p.m. The thin drizzle and the diminishing snow continued intermittently for a couple of hours.

Principal evidence of the dampness was noticeable on cars left outside during the night. The dust of the earlier part of the day had settled in a thick layer on the vehicles; the drizzle changed the dust to a mottled coating of dried mud.

Skies cleared after midnight and the dawn saw nearly cloudless conditions and a bright sun.

The cold matched that of Jan. 3 when it was 13 degrees but was short of the 5 degrees on Jan. 4 or the 7 degrees reported on Jan. 5.

Clear skies and sunshine still prevailed at noon. The temperature was rising steadily.

To the east, Colorado City had an inch of wettest snow with a moisture equivalent of .10 inch. The snow began falling there at 9:15 p.m.

20 Local Scouters To Attend Banquet

Approximately 20 scouters from Big Spring will take part in the 36th annual meeting and banquet of the Big Spring Trails Council in Pecos Friday.

The council meeting is set for 5 p.m. at the Community Center, and the banquet will follow at 6:30 p.m. Speaker for the affair will be Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Jack Alexander, district chairman, will head up the delegation from Big Spring and the Lone Star district which embraces Howard, Martin, Glasscock and Sterling counties.

SEATTLE (AP)—Alaskans offered a prayer today for their first elected governor, fighting a desperate battle for survival after an emergency operation for a serious intestinal ailment.

William A. Egan, 44, remained in critical condition although Dr. Leland Spalding, resident surgeon at Virginia Mason Hospital, said the governor, a Democrat, was resting comfortably. Mrs. Egan and the couple's son, Dennis, 11, were at the bedside.

The former storekeeper from Valdez underwent emergency surgery Tuesday morning. He was flown here from Juneau, Alaska's capital, only a few hours earlier.

Dr. Joe W. Baker, who headed the team of surgeons, said afterwards Egan had a "desperate chance to get well." His chances, Dr. Baker added, were "little less than 50 per cent."

Bid Dates Are Changed Again

Bid opening for the organizational hangar for the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb AFB has been postponed until Jan. 28.

The proposals originally were scheduled for opening Tuesday afternoon.

Current schedule for openings is as follows:

The alert hangar Jan. 27; organizational hangar Jan. 28; the flight simulator Jan. 29. All proposals will be received by the Fort Worth district office of the U. S. Engineers.

Alaskans Pray For Governor

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Ike Declares U.S. Won't Be Pushed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today Russia must come to understand the United States simply won't be pushed around in working for world peace.

Eisenhower told a news conference that was the purport of his message to Anastas I. Mikoyan, the Soviet deputy premier, as he left for home after his U.S. visit.

On a domestic political matter, Eisenhower said he would favor repeal of the present constitutional ban on a third term for presidents.

Eisenhower has said repeatedly that he would not be interested primarily because of his age—in a third term. There was no indication in what he said today that he has changed his mind about that.

The subject came up when a newsman recalled that Eisenhower once said he thought it "not wholly wise" for the third term ban to have been written into the Constitution.

In reply, the President said he still thinks it was not a particularly wise decision. He added that if the American people want to make

any man their president, then it should be up to them and he sees no objection to more than two terms.

Then he went on to say he would rather see the constitutional amendment repealed than kept.

This was Eisenhower's first regular news conference since Dec. 10 and only the second since Nov. 5, although he did answer reporters' questions at a National Press Club luncheon a week ago.

The visit by Mikoyan was much on the minds of the newsmen, and brought early questions.

Eisenhower said the Kremlin leader offered no new proposals for relief of world tensions at their meeting in the White House last Saturday.

Referring then to the farewell message he sent Mikoyan Tuesday, Eisenhower said the deputy premier must be sure that America wants peace.

This country is willing to conciliate and negotiate, Eisenhower went on, but the Soviets must understand that the United States simply won't be pushed around.

Cold Front Leaves Ice, Snow Blanket

By The Associated Press A blizzard front which dumped up to 5 inches of snow in some Panhandle towns rushed into the Gulf of Mexico Wednesday, leaving huge sections of Texas glazed with ice, sleet and snow.

Perryton in the upper Panhandle reported one degree below zero temperature with snow drifts three feet deep.

A severe thunderstorm-tornado alert for extreme North Central and Northeast Texas expired without causing damage.

The five inches of snow occurred at Stratford in the upper Panhandle, and around two inches of snow were reported at many towns and cities.

The snow stopped during the night and skies were clearing in the Panhandle.

Snow, sleet and freezing rain fell deep into the state.

Dallas streets suffered severe icing, and stalled cars and blocked traffic made driving difficult and frustrating.

The cold is expected to continue its grip on Texas until at least Thursday afternoon, the Weather Bureau said in its latest advisory.

The cold front passed Beaumont at 5:27 a.m. Wednesday and Brownsville at 5:32 a.m., although it did not bring freezing temperatures at those points.

The Weather Bureau described the freeze line at dawn as extending from west of Texarkana, southwest to the vicinity of College Station, just north of San Antonio and back westward north of Presidio into El Paso.

Shortly after dawn, Dumas in the upper Panhandle reported one degree above zero. The same low was reported at Guyton in the Oklahoma Panhandle with 4 inches of snow and a forecast of 5 degrees below zero by Thursday morning.

Pampa reported 2 degrees above zero, and ice on power lines plunged a small part of the city into darkness.

The blizzard struck with sudden fury Tuesday. Temperatures dropped from 81 degrees at San Angelo to 21. Midland readings fell from 75 to 15 and Lubbock from 68 to 10. Dallas had a 74 reading Tuesday and 20 Wednesday.

Schools closed early at many points Tuesday so school buses could return the children to their homes.

At Texhoma, Okla., 75 children from rural areas spent the night in town because roads to their homes were closed.

COLD FORECAST The cold front dropped temperatures at Houston, almost on the Gulf of Mexico, 35 degrees in seven hours with a reading of 36 at 9 a.m. A hard freeze of 25 degrees was forecast.

About 1,000 Dallas County children received an unscheduled holiday because their schools were closed because of icy streets. Among them was Hockaday, the swank girl's school, which has approximately 500 pupils. City school system institutions were open.

Students at Southern Methodist University and the University of Dallas were late for final exams. The Department of Public Safety shortly before dawn warned that driving in many areas was dangerous and asked motorists to cut their driving to a minimum.

A cold wave gripped the north central and northwestern portions of the state and cold wave warnings were posted by the Weather Bureau for East Texas and South Central Texas.

The Weather Bureau's long-range forecast issued about 5 a.m. called for a warming trend to develop in West Texas about Friday and in other sections a day or so later.

Trio Suffering From Ptomaine Poisoning

Three Big Spring women, seriously ill from the effects of ptomaine poisoning, apparently are recovering. Most seriously stricken Sunday evening were Lucy Baer and Francis Weir, who were hospitalized, and also treated was Mrs. A. Polacek. It is believed that some cream pie may have been the source of the difficulty.

POLL TAX SCORE

Table with 4 columns: Year, Poll Tax, Exemptions, Totals. Rows for 1958, 1959, 1957.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX NOW! LAST DAY - JANUARY 31



Cub Scouts View The Press

Cub Scout units currently are engaged in learning about the nation's press, and the program has brought several units to The Herald for inspection tours. One of the units is pictured here while on the newspaper tour—Den 3 of Pack 138. In the front row are Bobby Hale, Kenny Brown and Guy Burrows. In the back row are Mrs. H. B. Hale, den mother, Donald MacEvers, Jerry Dean Cook, Cliff Cook, Bobby Adkins, Freddie Coleman, den chief, and Iris Allen, who assists Mrs. Hale.

Glenn McCarthy's 'Gooney Bird' Ailing

HOUSTON (AP) — Ollman Glenn McCarthy's "Gooney Bird," the nation's largest private plane, is ailing.

McCarthy says the bird could fly again after a \$40,000 dollar treatment but, for the moment at least, the one million dollar aircraft has outlived its usefulness.

He bought the Boeing Stratoliner from Howard Hughes in 1949.

McCarthy then owned the Shamrock Hotel and had radio, television and movie interests. And purchase of the Gooney Bird was strictly business.

Deals made above the clouds were later executed on the ground. The plane "was less a plaything than most people thought," says Fred Nahas, advertising executive and former president of the oilman's Houston radio station.

The four-engine bird seats 17 passengers in its plush swivel chairs. Much of the space inside the ship is taken up by lounge facilities including a mammoth panel bar.

Stars of the entertainment world, press agents, business associates and friends of the owner were whisked across the country by the Gooney Bird during its heyday.

But the bird took a beating during a flight through a tropical storm over the Gulf of Mexico about 18 months ago. Engineers found about 60 cracks in its right wing.

Since then the gray and white plane with the Kelley green stripes has rested beside a former National Guard hangar now occupied by a charter air service.

McCarthy says he is still fond of the aircraft.

"It's a fine one and it had its purpose," he says. "If some day we have occasion to use it, the repairs will be made."

Chief pilot Ray McNeese says the plane has logged about 700 hours and cruises at about 235 miles per hour.

Nowadays McNeese flies McCarthy throughout the United States and to Bolivia, where the Houstonian has oil and gas interests, in a twin-engine Aero Commander.

"We've been flying with only two or three passengers for some time on these trips, so the big plane hasn't been useful from the standpoint of maintenance and operating costs," McNeese says.

Virginia Governor Tosses Gauntlet

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. has responded to court rulings knocking out Virginia's chief anti-integration laws with a pledge of unyielding resistance to race mixing in the public schools.

If there was doubt that the administration would pursue massive resistance along some other line, Almond scotched it Tuesday night in a radio-television address.

The people of Virginia "have repeatedly made it crystal clear that they cannot and will not support a system of public education on a racially integrated basis," he said. "I make it equally clear that I cannot and that I will not break faith with them."



have some TONIGHT!

WHY WAKE UP FEELING OLD

—just because of constipation?

Millions now enjoy youthful regularity with Kellogg's All-Bran and milk

For constipation due to lack of bulk

If you know how it is to get up feeling tired just because of an irregularity problem due to lack of bulk, you'll be happy to hear that there is a natural way to get back on schedule. It's a safe, delicious way, too — the Kellogg's All-Bran way. Very often, you see, constipation is brought about by lack of bulk in the foods we eat. And Kellogg's All-Bran overcomes this problem by putting this bulk back into your diet. In fact, just a half-cup of



Kellogg's All-Bran with milk provides all of the good bulk needed for gentle regularity. So if you'd like to get back on schedule the natural way, try Kellogg's All-Bran. It's America's favorite whole bran cereal, you know, by 3 to 11

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Some Aren't Licked On Postage Stamps

By MARTHA COLE WASHINGTON (AP) — Some congressmen won't admit they're licked on postage stamps.

"A commemorative stamp is one of the honors of our government, and I do think Congress should have a voice in it," Rep. Abraham J. Multer (D-NY) said in an interview today.

Multer is one of 11 congressmen who have introduced bills to authorize various commemorative stamps — although Congress stopped passing such legislation back in 1949.

To get a special commemorative stamp now a person has to ask the Post Office Department. All requests go to a committee of seven members appointed by the postmaster general—three artists, three philatelists and one representative from the U.S. Information Agency.

The department issues about 12 to 15 special commemorative stamps a year. It used to issue many more when Congress was passing stamp legislation.

In 1948 President Harry S. Truman vetoed a bill calling for a stamp to commemorate the landing of the first Swedes in America. A great furor arose and the department issued the stamp.

In the next Congress the Post Office committees of both the House and Senate passed resolutions saying they wouldn't consider any more postage stamp legislation because they weren't set up to handle the scheduling and production problems.

That policy continues. But Multer said he still hopes it will change. His bill would honor Col. David (Mickey) Marcus, a West Point graduate, who, he said, was commander of the Israeli forces during the war of independence of Israel and was killed. Marcus came from Multer's district.

Other stamp legislation introduced this year would commemorate National Flag Day, the Battle of Kings Mountain, S.C., and the 100th anniversary of Illinois State Normal University. Still others would honor the nation's pioneer lumberjacks, coal miners, the American farmer and Sequoyah, the famous Cherokee Indian.

Rep. John P. Saylor (R-Pa) wants a stamp bearing the phrase,

"highway courtesy is contagious." "Even if the committee doesn't consider it and the legislation isn't passed, I hope this will bring the matter to the attention of the Post Office Department," Saylor said.

Other sponsors apparently have similar hopes.

Gold Finder Admits Hoax

DALLAS (AP)—Filling station attendant D. E. Jones admitted to Secret Service agents yesterday that the story of his finding two and a half million dollars in gold bars was all a myth.

Jones, 32-year-old father of eight children, told Secret Service officers yesterday, "There wasn't any gold." He had just flunked a lie detector test.

Forrest V. Sorrels, agent in charge of the Dallas office of Secret Service, said Jones made the admission. Earlier, the Corsicana filling station attendant said he found the multi-million dollar cache in East Texas while picking berries.

But the idea of the tale started last summer, he said, "while the boys were sitting around the filling station talking about buried gold."

A farmer thought gold was buried on his farm.

Jones' curiosity was aroused so he went to a banker to find out what to do if he found the gold. The banker sent him to a lawyer. With 7 cents in his pocket, Jones went to an attorney and signed a contract.

People started bothering Jones for a cut in his "discovery," he said, so Jones moved to Corsicana and the filling station job.

Last week, Jones started telling the story again. The Secret Service stepped in, and yesterday Jones pointed to a gold-filled tooth.

"More gold here than I found," he said.

When a reporter asked him what he was going to do now, he replied: "I'm going back to work."

DEAR ABBY

THOSE DREAMS

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and have a steady boyfriend. My best friend also has a steady boyfriend and her boyfriend and my boyfriend are best friends. Naturally we always double date. My problem is I go to bed thinking about MY boyfriend but I always end up dreaming about HER boyfriend. My own boyfriend and my girlfriend are never even in my dream. I can't understand it, Abby, because I really love my boyfriend and think of my girlfriend's boyfriend only as a good friend. Do you think my dreams mean anything and what should I do about it?

DREAMER
DEAR DREAMER: CONSCIOUSLY you love your own boyfriend, but I'm a Freud UNCONSCIOUSLY you wish your girlfriend's boyfriend were your own boyfriend. Don't make any life-time decisions about one fellow while you are dreaming about another.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem concerning my little seven-year-old daughter. She goes to Sunday school and is learning the Ten Commandments. I have to tell her the meaning of each commandment. The one I am stumped on is "THOU SHALT NOT COMMIT ADULTERY." How can a man tell his seven-year-old daughter what "adultery" is? A FATHER
DEAR FATHER: Simply say "To commit adultery means to break marriage vows."

DEAR ABBY: I am employed as a waitress in a first class hotel dining room. One elderly couple dines here regularly, always at the same table. They are rich

people but they order one order and split it between them. He orders coffee and gives her the second cup. They run me ragged saying the cream is sour, the butter is rancid, the chops are cold and I am even asked to pick the seeds out of the blackberry pie. They never leave a tip but at Christmas they give me a handkerchief. I like my job here and the manager says these people like me and won't let anybody else wait on them. What should I do? BURNED UP WAITRESS
DEAR BURNED UP: These people are obviously very conservative, but anyone who waits on the public sees this type every day. Find your sense of humor, and enjoy the hankie to laugh in — not to cry in.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend and she calls herself a WIDOW. She WAS a widow ten years ago, but she got married again and that marriage didn't last very long so she got a divorce. Shouldn't she be calling herself a "DIVORCEE"?

COURIOUS
DEAR COURIOUS: Technically, she is a "divorcee" but if it makes her feel better to call herself "Queen of the May," it is her own affair.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SANDY": Nice girls do NOT accept intimate wearing apparel from gentlemen. (And don't make the mistake of trying it on for "sights".)

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

WARDS

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8-pc. Dinette includes FREE extension table

96 INCHES LONG, SEATS UP TO 10
bronze or chrome
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MANY EXTRA USES

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King-O-Sleep 312-coil mattress or box spring, full or twin size

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2-pc. bedroom designed by Bassett in spice brown mahogany veneer

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Matching 34-in. 4-drawer chest \$50 \$5 Down

Features recessed top drawers, curved fronts. 6 center guided, dovetailed drawers—dustproof. Plate glass mirror. Matching night stand 26.88



'Mystery Farm'

This is the former Ben F. Whitefield farm, located about 15 miles west of Big Spring and some 12 miles northeast of Stanton. It was the "mystery farm" featured in last Wednesday's Herald. Shirley Fryar of Knott recently purchased the half-section place from the Whitefield Estate. The farm has been operated in recent years by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Geurin, but they have moved to a farm of their own.

Mikoyan Sees No War, Says His U. S. Visit Was Useful

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
AP Foreign News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—"I do not foresee any new war in the near future," said Anastas I. Mikoyan as he headed home to the Soviet Union. "This should not comfort us too much," the Soviet first deputy premier added. "For the question is what direction we are moving in—the direction of peace or the direction of accumulation of the forces of war? This will decide the fate of humanity."

Mikoyan was interviewed on a train en route from Washington to New York, where he boarded a plane Tuesday.

Of his 17-day visit to the United States he said, "I came with no plans for negotiations. I planned exactly what has taken place." He said he has more optimism for peace than when he came to this country.

"This does not mean that I no longer have any suspicions or that I have changed my views," he said. "But I have found grounds for bigger optimism than I came with. How events will develop in the future I don't know. Events develop according to their own laws."

Mikoyan said he was returning home convinced that Americans by and large "want to understand them. This is already good. From a political standpoint my trip to the United States has been useful."

Among Mikoyan's activities were conferences with President Eisenhower, Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Mikoyan did not negotiate any agreement or settlement of any

outstanding issue between the Soviet Union and the United States. Mikoyan said he had done exactly what he had planned to do during his stay — exchange opinions and views with Americans. He said he was satisfied.

Mikoyan received before his departure a telegram from Secretary Dulles. On behalf of President Eisenhower, Dulles said he hoped the visit had been of value and that Mikoyan would give the Soviet people "an expression of the sincere desire of the people of the United States for friendship with them."

Dulles also expressed hope that Mikoyan would report to Premier Nikita Khrushchev that Americans desire peace and that they believe "irrespective of their political party in the right of people to determine their own form of government."

Quiz Probe Won't Hear Producers

NEW YORK (AP) — A grand jury investigating alleged rigging

of some television quiz shows will not hear testimony from the producers of the defunct "21" program.

Jack Barry and Dan Enright, producers, and Robert Noah, an

associate, refused Tuesday to waive immunity from possible prosecution when called before the jury.

They were excused, and no further appearances were sched-

uled. Asst. Dist. Atty. Joseph Stone testified because they said originally they wanted to cooperate in the probe.

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Cuban Exiles Streaming Home, Numbers May Have Set Record

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cubans are streaming home from exile in numbers that have consular officials talking of records.

All that acting consul Oscar Ramirez, 35, can think of today is a bath and bed.

"We are doing business as never before," the Miami man said. "Fees for processing outbound Cubans are running to \$2,000 a day. In the days before Batista fell, daily receipts from the same source were \$100 to \$200."

In addition to expediting the return of Cubans, Ramirez Tuesday was helping about 40 newsmen who planned to take advantage of the revolutionary government offer to fly from Miami today for an eyewitness view of the mass meeting scheduled in the Presidential Palace Square at Havana this afternoon.

Ramirez was manager of Miami's bilingual Flagler Theater and a wheel horse of the revolutionary underground.

Now he has a job waiting for

him in Cuba when a permanent appointee relieves him in the consular job he took over without ceremony from Edouardo Hernandez.

He said he plans to work in the Tourist Information Bureau in Havana, his home.

Another Cuban who hurried happily home was Dr. Antonio Buch, a medical man who doubled during the revolutionary effort as coordinator of rebel information in the Miami area.

Friends who answered the telephone at Buch's lodgings said he had gone to Cuba to take a public health assignment.

Dr. Miro Cardona left Miami to serve in a Cabinet post. Another former Miami exile is now Cuba's foreign minister, Roberto Agramonte.

One Cubanita who contributed her talents as well as her energies to the rebel cause is planning to stay in Miami because she is now a United States citizen.

She is pretty Miss Caridad Garcia Canamaque, 25, known on Miami Beach as a night club singer. She is a native of Delicia, Oriente Province.

The anti-Batista movement knows her better as composer of the stirring "Revolutionary Direc-

tory Hymn" and as a friend to rebels stranded in South Florida.

Miss Garcia said it was unfortunate that non-Cubans should get an idea the rebels are dealing out death too fast to trigger men of the Batista regime.

"These men are known murderers and torturers," she said.

"For years their crimes have been recorded by our people against the day when we could bring them to justice. The trials may seem short but that is because the cases against these criminals are airtight from records and testimony of surviving witnesses."

Lost 17 Pounds With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive, safe, easy way to take off ugly fat, right in your own home. Just ask any Texas druggist for 4 ounces of liquid Barcetrane. Mix with 12 ounces of canned grapefruit juice. Take according to directions, then watch the fat just seem to melt away, just as Mrs. J. O. Hawley, 1901 S. Jackson, San Angelo, Texas, who lost 17 pounds. Results on first bottle or money back.

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Double duty knees are guaranteed to outwear the jeans... or you get a new pair free. Rugged-wearing 10-ounce Sanforized blue denim. Bar-tacked. 4 to 12.

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11 Bail Out In Snowstorm

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — A flaming engine on a Navy patrol bomber forced 11 men to bail out in a snowstorm Tuesday. All landed safely.

The plane crashed and burned in a pasture near Ottawa, Kan. The two-engine Neptune, based at Glenview (Ill.) Naval Air Station, was on a training mission to San Diego, Calif., when the left engine caught fire 50 miles northeast of Kansas City.

The Olathe Naval Air Station, southwest of Kansas City, started to guide the plane to a landing by radar, but the fire was too hot.

A veteran of three previous emergency jumps, Lt. Cmdr. E. J. Funk of San Lorenzo, Calif., was the pilot.

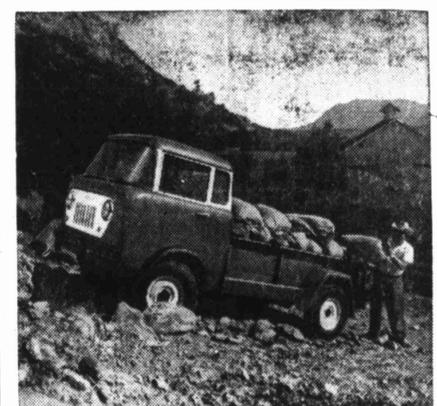
"I shut off the engine and feathered the prop," Funk said. "The fire seemed to go out."

"We dropped from 12,000 to 8,000 feet as we approached Olathe. Then the fire started again. I unfeathered the prop to try to blow out the flames. It didn't work."

"When the blaze kept getting hotter, I gave orders to bail out. The other 10 men dived into the snowstorm from a rear hatch. Funk was cut off by the explosions amidship so he went out through the nose wheel hatch.

Their passengers were Cmdr. W. H. Longley, 42, Aledo, Ill.; Lt. Cmdr. Richard C. Thommen, 36, Park Ridge, Ill.; Lt. R. H. Wright, 33, Bloomfield, Iowa; Lt. Charles D. Walker, 29, Glenview, N.S.; Lt. H. K. Cooke, 33, Dover, N. J.; Lt. J. J. Puttkammer, 25, Milwaukee; and ADC W. R. Braun, 37, Chicago.

The men were quickly gathered up by farmers and Olathe NAS ambulances. Only Miller and Puttkammer suffered minor injuries.



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Hurry, fine exceptional buys! Assorted prints, fabrics, colors. 98c valance... 67c

Selection of supple draping acetate-rayon window beauties in colorful prints.



NEW OWNERS OF RIVER FUNERAL HOME
W. J. Schlecht, left, and Ernest Welch

River Funeral Home Now Operated By New Owners

River Funeral Home, operating under its old name but with new owners and management, plans to continue with the same high quality services and facilities it has always featured.

The new owners are Ernest Welch, who has been with the River organization since 1953, and W. J. (Bill) Schlecht, who comes to Big Spring from Scotts Bluff, Neb.

The new operators pledge themselves to a continuation of constantly seeking and adopting procedures which will further broaden the opportunities of the funeral home to better serve its clients.

Both Welch and Schlecht are experienced funeral directors.

Welch has been a funeral director since 1946. He is a graduate of the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science. He comes from Seymour where he was born and where he attended school. He graduated from high school in 1942 and in 1946 associated with Harrison Funeral Home, in Seymour. Two years later he went to Mahan Funeral home of Seymour and

Munday — which place he left to come to Big Spring.

Schlecht was with George D. Read Funeral Home in Scotts Bluff before coming to Big Spring. He had previously been a mortician three years in California and nine years in Nebraska. He is a graduate of the class of 1944 of the San Francisco College of Mortuary Science.

His home was in Beemer, Neb. Welch is married and has four children. He lives at 1309 Wood. His wife, as well as Mrs. Schlecht when she establishes her home here, will be associated in operation of the funeral home. Welch was in the Air Force during the war as a pilot. He attended A&M College one year before turning his attention to funeral directing as a profession. He is a member of College Baptist Church; vice president of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club, member of the Masonic and Odd Fellows lodges here. He is also a member of the American Legion.

The Schlechts have three children. They plan to leave Scotts Bluff and move to Big Spring early in February. They have leased a home at 1409 11th Place and are disposing of the home they own in Nebraska. The Schlechts are members of the Lutheran Church. He was a member of Toastmasters Club in Scotts Bluff and hopes to affiliate with the local club.

The funeral home has two full-time employees in addition to the owners and their wives. They are Elbert Mann and Raymond Davis, both qualified and licensed morticians.

The same ambulance service.

'59 Plymouth Has Many Advantages

The 1959 Plymouth, which is being displayed at the Jones Motor Co., 101 Gregg St., in Big Spring, boasts any number of features that should keep it among the best sellers in the United States.

The swivel front seats represent the first major change in car seating since Plymouth introduced the rear-facing third seat on station wagons.

The new feature, standard equipment, on the Sports Fury two-door hardtop and convertible, allows the front seat passenger and the driver to pivot the seats toward the door when entering or leaving the car.

The new arrangement also provides an arm rest between driver and front seat passenger which may be folded back when three persons wish to ride in the car.

Swivel seats are available as optional equipment on the 2-door and 4-door hardtops in the Fury line, the Sport Suburban and the Belvedere convertible.

The new Mirror-Matic rear-view mirror, automatically "dims" its lights when following car come into view, removing the annoyance of the reflected glare in the driver's eyes.

A photo-electric cell on the mirror activates a device which automatically shifts the mirror when bright lights strike it.

Another improvement for night time driving is the automatic headlight dimmer. An electronic eye automatically dims or brightens the headlights, flicking on the low beam as it picks up the headlights of an on-coming car or the taillights of a car that is being overtaken.

The new unit includes a knob with which the driver may dial sensitivity, according to surrounding light conditions.

Designers have given the 1959 Plymouth a new appearance from front, side and rear. Front end styling makes the car look wider and lower. The new grille is a split lattice-work of extruded aluminum bars extending the full width of the car. It is topped by a new hood, and new "double-barreled" front fenders to house the dual headlights. The front parking lights, at the ends of the grille, are curved to provide visibility for the parked car from either front or side. Beneath the grille is a new massive bumper and a functional, full-width air scoop.

The compound windshield, which wraps around the sides and curves into the roof panel, is now standard on both the two-door and four-door hardtops as well as on the convertibles.

Charlie Creighton 'Sold' On Seiberling Tires, His Product For Last 27 Years

Twenty-seven years is a long time to handle one product, but Charlie Creighton has been selling Seiberling tires that long for one reason—he is sold on them.

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Creighton Tire Co., located at 203 W. 3rd, now has the ultimate in driving comfort, safety, and performance, the Seiberling Sealed-Aire Tubeless, and Charlie Creighton wants every driver to have a set on his car.

This is not just an ordinary tubeless tire but one with a special patented Seiberling feature which wears for miles and miles.

Rather than having sealant simply cured inside the crown of the tire—where it can roll or lump up in the middle during hot driving times—the Seiberling Sealed-Aire has a special bulkhead construction.

Small compartments or bulkheads, built into the crown of the

tire, cover the entire tread area and contain Seiberling's exclusive sealant. These bulkheads prevent flowing and shifting of this material, assuring maximum puncture-sealing effectiveness.

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3 Get Probation In Juvenile Court

Three young boys were before the Howard County Juvenile Court this morning.

One, not previously in any great difficulty with the law, has been arrested in company with a number of other youths. These, according to arresting officers, were drunk. The boy was 2:45 a.m. The boy before the court told Judge Ed Carpenter that he was not drunk and that he had not taken a drink. Judge Carpenter probated him for one year.

Two other boys, one 15 and the other 16, were before Judge Carpenter for allegedly forging the name of a Big Spring man to charge slips for gasoline purchased with the man's courtesy card which they had found.

The courtesy card was lost at a drive-in theater during the holidays. The boys told the court they found it in a billfold and threw the billfold back where they had first seen it. The billfold was recovered.

Later, the boys told the court they decided to send the card back to its owner. They placed it in an envelope and addressed it to the owner. En route to get a stamp to mail it, the letter fell or blew out of the car.

Judge Carpenter probated both boys to their parents with a warning to the 16-year-old that he "had little longer left in which to be a juvenile" and that another appearance for such an offense would probably send him to the penitentiary.

Mancill, Johnson Qualify To Attend Mardi Gras Event

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mancill will be in New Orleans during the Mardi Gras season attending a special convention of their company, United Fidelity Life Insurance Co.

Johnson and Mancill have been notified to attend the convention by writing the required volume of quality life insurance business.

They will join other qualifying representatives of the company in Dallas on Jan. 31. On Feb. 1, the entire group will proceed to New Orleans on four special cars attached to the T&P Louisiana Eagle. They will remain in New Orleans through Feb. 5.

MOD Leaders Discuss Drive

Leaders of the various phases of the March of Dimes campaign met last night to hear progress reports and discuss special projects planned for the future.

The group saw two motion pictures—"The Challenge" and "The Hand of Mercy." It was announced that the blue crutch and balloon sales are set for the next two Saturdays. On Feb. 1, an "airlift" with all proceeds to go to the March of Dimes will be conducted at Hamilton Field. A benefit basketball game is scheduled at Garden City.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has broadened its program this year to provide for research and other activities in the fields of birth defects and arthritis. However, polio victims still are the principal beneficiaries of the March of Dimes campaign.

Rad Ware, Howard-Glasscock chapter chairman, said there were four cases of polio last year in the two-county area.

Persons not contacted may mail gifts to the March of Dimes, Box 134, Big Spring.

Judge Ousts Case Against News Unit

DALLAS (AP)—The Harte-Hanks newspaper group and three of its individuals were acquitted today of federal anti-trust charges.

Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson told attorneys that the federal government had failed to prove anti-trust violations.

The group and the individuals were indicted on charges of conspiring to restrain trade and to set up a newspaper monopoly in Greenville.

The group purchased the Greenville Banner and later purchased its rival, the Greenville Herald, merging the two into the Herald-Banner.

The defense declared that Greenville was unable to support two newspapers and that both were losing money. The merger, it said, stemmed from economic necessity.

It also pointed to the merger of numerous papers in the nation in recent years as a trend of which the Herald-Banner deal was a part.

Houston Harte, publisher of the San Angelo Standard-Times and part owner and an associate in the publication of the group, commented to newsmen, "I'm thankful that it's over. It was a 2½-year fight of harassment."

The group fought against going to court at all, saying the federal government used evidence from the Harte-Hanks files which was given the government only with the understanding that it would not be used in seeking a grand jury indictment.

Defense attorney William L. McGovern, in arguing for an acquittal verdict, said:

"This is a competitive world where business is a dog-eat-dog situation. We have been charged with unfair competition because we distributed copies of the Banner free of charge. So did the Her-

Safety Awards Presented To Pipeline Unit

Paced by A. L. Geer who has covered 878,829 miles in 30 years, Shell Pipeline Corp. employees in the Big Spring Safety Chapter have driven the equivalent of 116 times around the earth without an accident.

Certificates recognizing this achievement were issued Tuesday evening at the first quarterly meeting of the district in the Desert Sands restaurant. Forty employees and guests were present for the chicken dinner and program.

Three of the men, with over 20 years service, H. E. Peacock, V. L. Bennett and Greer have driven almost a million and a half miles safely. Peacock put in 233,115 miles and Bennett 364,030 in 23 years each to supplement the Geer total for an aggregate of 1,480,974 miles. Total miles driven by others was 2,905,599. Those driving more than 100,000 miles were E. L. Martin (121,116), W. A. Hillhouse (107,339), H. T. Jones (190,939), E. E. Everett (289,673) and R. C. Fryer (353,696). Others getting safety awards were R. J. Knocke Jr., P. E. Witt, R. A. Fullen, W. E. Wadsworth, W. A. Love, L. O. Eagen and A. J. Smith.

Accident free days worked by the different groups included: Colorado City district, craft maintenance 365, Colorado City district office 704, Forsan pipeline crew 2,889, Roberts gathering system 5,628, and Roberts station 10,991. The combined district total is 32,528 days, or the equivalent of 88.38 years.

Kiwanis To Mark 44th Anniversary

Big Spring Kiwanis Club will join all other Kiwanians across the nation Thursday in celebrating the 44th anniversary of the founding of the organization.

A special program has been arranged for the occasion and Sherman Smith, president, has issued an urgent request that all members make a special effort to be present for the meeting.

The club meets at the Settles Hotel at noon.

Bonds Are Fixed For Two Suspects

Bond has been set in the amount of \$500 for Melecio G. Sariento, charged with DWI, the county jail blotter disclosed Wednesday.

Bond of \$1,000 was also set for Cecil Edward Tull, 39, Longview. Tull is listed on the jail records as having a license suspended for a motor vehicle. No formal charge has been filed by the district attorney's office in this case.

Sandburg Not Foggy

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP)—"The fog," Carl Sandburg once wrote, "comes on little cat feet." Carl Sandburg doesn't.

The dynamic 80-year-old poet and writer came in out of the fog Tuesday night to receive an honorary doctor of letters degree from Upsala College.

Then he delivered a forceful speech, read from his works and the works of others and capped the evening with a few songs.

The white-haired bard spoke of poetry, politics and the people. Of modern poets, Sandburg said: "They ain't doing so good. He called modern poetry 'a variety of cliques, cliques and movements.'"

Sandburg, who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1949 for his biography of Abraham Lincoln, spoke at length about the Great Emancipator.

He spoke also of the problems raised by the Civil War and of Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus.

"Before the Civil War, official documents used to read 'The United States are.' The war was fought to enable us to say 'the United States is,'" Sandburg said. "Faubus don't (sic) know the United States 'is'—but he gonna (sic) know."

Wearing his customary black suit and black four-in-hand tie, Sandburg charmed the audience of 2,500 by playing a few folk songs on his guitar.

Asked about the so-called "beat generation," he snapped: "They are neither a generation nor are they beat. They're eatin' regular."

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair and continued very cold through Thursday. Low temperature zero to 10. Pashville and upper South Plains and 20 to 25 elsewhere tonight.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Generally fair and continued very cold through Thursday. Lowest temperature 10 to 20 tonight.

3-DAY FORECAST

WESTERN TEXAS—Temperatures 4-8 degrees below normal. Normal minimums 19-31 north and 31-42 south. Normal maximums 47-61. Cold with slow warming trend beginning about Friday. Precipitation light or none.

CITY TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX.	MIN.
Big Spring	26	13
Amarillo	38	5
Chicago	38	16
El Paso	27	4
Fort Worth	32	33
Galveston	65	51
San Antonio	81	36
St. Louis	32	28

Sun sets today at 6:11 p.m. Rises Thursday at 7:45 a.m. Highest temperature this date 81 in 1958. Lowest minimum date 1 in 1916. Maximum rainfall this date 3.5 in 1946. Total precipitation in last 24 hours .02 (trace snow).

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	Low
Albany, rain 31
Albuquerque, clear 47
Anchorage, cloudy 16
Atlanta, cloudy 58
Bismarck, clear 4
Boston, rain 35
Buffalo, rain 27
Chicago, snow 23
Cleveland, rain 45
Dayton, clear 27
Des Moines, snow 19
Detroit, rain 27
Fort Worth, cloudy 75
Helsinki, clear 3
Indianapolis, rain 33
Kansas City, snow 25
Los Angeles, cloudy 65
Louisville, rain 59
Memphis, cloudy 72
Minneapolis, cloudy 73
Milwaukee, snow 25
Nippon, cloudy 22
New Orleans, cloudy 73
New York, cloudy 37
Oklahoma City, snow 31
Omaha, snow 20
Philadelphia, cloudy 36
Phoenix, clear 60
Pittsburgh, rain 60
Portland, Maine, rain 36
Portland, Ore., cloudy 43
Randolph, clear 15
Richmond, cloudy 52
Salt Lake City, clear 33
San Diego, clear 67
San Francisco, clear 59
Seattle, snow 41
Tampa, cloudy 66
Washington, rain 45

Country Club Rejects Plan For Proposed County Road

Big Spring Country Club rejected a proposal submitted to its membership last night by which a new route from the old San Angelo Highway through to U. S. 87 would be built by the county.

Hudson Landers, county commissioner, appeared before the membership meeting of the club with the county's proposal, he told his fellow commissioners this morning.

The county proposed to build a straight and more usable road from U. S. 87 westward to tie into the old San Angelo Highway.

To build this road, the county would need 4.69 acres of land owned by the club. Landers said that the proposed route was still flexible and could be revised and that the map which he presented to the club members showed that it would do no serious damage to the golf course or other improvements.

He informed the commissioners that at the conclusion of his presentation, the club members voted "to forget the whole thing."

Landers and the commissioners did not take any immediate action on the problem.

Texans Dance Into Wee Hours

AUSTIN (AP)—Texans in the capital city continued celebrating early this morning, long after the state's leading families had retired.

Gov. and Mrs. Price Daniel and Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Ben Ramsey shook hands with thousands last night. Several hundred were turned away after waiting in line to congratulate personally the top executives.

"We just had to cut it off," Secretary of State Zolie Steakley said. "There were too many and we had to go on with the program."

The festivities followed the solemn oath-taking ceremonies at high noon when Daniel and Ramsey officially took office.

The grand march at the main inaugural ball drew applause from 5,000 persons. Standing ovations were given visiting Mexican state Govs. Teofilo Borunda of Chihuahua and Gen. Raul Madero of Coahuila.

Daniel smiled and walked smartly with his attractive wife, Jean, down the stairs and across the floor of Austin's new multimillion dollar Municipal Auditorium. Ramsey slipped and broke into a wide grin as he quickly regained his balance on the waxed floor.

The dancing went on until 1 a.m. Daniel and the official party of state officials and local dignitaries also visited square dancing at the City Coliseum.

Daniel told the Western-costumed square dancers that they looked more comfortable than those at the black-tie formal main ball.

Six Accidents In Afternoon

Big Spring had an outbreak of accidents Tuesday, with six occurring after noon. Another accident, a hit-and-run, was reported this morning which occurred during the night.

Two mishaps came within 15 minutes near noon Tuesday. At 12:10, cars driven by Dewey Dyer, 1202 Tucson, and Joyce Lankford, 1402 Stadium, were in an accident at Settles and Stadium. At 12:21, Mary Langley, Big Spring, and Billie Mize, 1803 Mittell, were in collision in the 1800 block of Mittell.

John Barnett of Abernathy and Bessie Lankford, 601 N. San Antonio, collided at 3rd and Gregg.

Victoria Jackson, 111 Laurie, and Charles Wylie, 1607 Rannels, were in an accident at the same intersection later in the day.

Nelda Whitman, 205½ Galveston, and Jerry Fuqua, 303 Owens, were in collision in the 100 block of Main.

Mrs. H. E. Thornber, 1710 E. 15th, reported that her 1957 Plymouth was hit on the left side while parked at 2010 Rannels between 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

This morning, Jimmy Law told police officers that his car was hit while parked at 1507 Kentucky during the night.

Also today, an accident at 4th and Benton, on private property, involved cars driven by Gary Barrett, 1220 E. 16th, and James Smith, 806 E. 14th.

Oldest Lion Dies

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP)—Fred Banke, 100, the oldest member of the Lions clubs in the United States, died Tuesday. Banke, formerly of U.S. Mich., would have observed his 101st birthday next Monday. He was born in Baltimore.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

PORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 500: hogs firmed to 50 higher; good and choice butcher hogs 17.00-17.75; sows 13.00-14.50. Cattle 900: calves 200; cattle and calves fully steady to strong; good to choice steers and yearlings 25.00-27.00; few light yearlings to 28.00 and above; medium and lower grades 18.00-25.00; fat cows 18.00-19.50; bulls 18.00-23.50; good and choice slaughter calves 26.00-29.50; medium and lower grades 18.00-25.00; stocker steer calves 25.00-33.00.

Sheep 2,600: sheep and lambs opened fully steady; good and choice slaughter lambs 16.00-17.00; stocker and feeder lambs 15.00-17.00; slaughter ewes 16.00-18.00.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton prices at noon were 25 cents a bale lower to 65 cents higher than the previous close. March 34.20, May 34.47 and July 34.06.

Devonian Formation Getting Test Today In N'East Dawson

A test in the Devonian was under way this morning at the Garrett & Cox No. 1 Wright Estate wildcat in the northeastern part of Dawson County. Also, preparations were being made to test the Strawn at a Martin County wildcat.

The Garrett & Cox No. 1 Wright, about eight miles southeast of O'Donnell, was testing below 10,275 feet, and the Cities Service No. 1 Glass in Martin was bottomed at 10,560 feet in the Strawn for a test. The wildcat is 10 miles northeast of Midland.

In Garza, operator was taking potential at the Conoco No. 1-A Storie in the newly opened Threeway (Glorieta) pool.

Borden

The Eisner No. 1-B Jones, in the Fluvanna (Strawn) field, drilled in lime and shale at 6,214 feet today. It is five miles northwest of Fluvanna, 660 from north and east lines, 497-97, H&TC Survey.

The Roden No. 1 McDowell wildcat made hole at 5,175 feet in lime and shale. The Canyon exploration is 15 miles southeast of Gail, 1,100 from south and 467 from east lines, 83-25, H&TC Survey.

El Paso No. 1 Jones, a wildcat C NE NE, 296-97, H&TC Survey, penetrated to 2,365 feet in lime. The site is six miles northwest of Fluvanna.

Hill & Meeker No. 1-366 Miller, C SW SW SW, 366-97, H&TC Survey, was bottomed at 8,418 feet and preparing to run a drillstem test. The site is 12 miles east of Gail.

Operator ran 5½-inch string today before resuming tests in the Strawn at the Ashmun & Hilliard No. 1 Miller. A test in the zone at 7,800 feet revealed large amounts of oil. The wildcat project is C NE NE, 313-97, H&TC Survey, and 10 miles east of Gail.

Lyndon Plan Is Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP)—A four-point civil rights program advanced by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) was criticized today both as too much and as too little.

But neither proponents nor opponents of civil rights legislation took strong exception to Johnson's plan.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) called it largely an imitation of measures he and other Eastern Republican senators have introduced.

He contended however, that it falls short of the GOP proposals in arming the attorney general with what he called adequate new powers to enforce civil rights.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), a veteran leader of Southern opposition to any civil rights legislation, denounced what he called "all the political maneuvering" over the controversial issue.

"I see absolutely no necessity or justification for legislation bearing the nebulous but politically attractive label of civil rights," Russell said.

Johnson, who introduced his bill Tuesday in a surprise move, had not previously included civil rights measures in his legislative program for this session of Congress. Johnson said too much civil right legislation has been punitive.

Dawson

A test was under way today at the Garrett No. 1 Wright from 10,275-318 feet in the Devonian. The wildcat is C NE NE, 19-1, Poitevent Survey.

Forest No. 1 Harris deepened to 11,515 feet in lime and chert. The 12,500-foot wildcat is 3,400 from south and 660 from east lines, League 267, Moore CSL Survey, 13 miles southwest of Lamesa.

Operator deepened the Parker No. 1 Putsch today after a 1½-hour drillstem test from 7,467-528 feet revealed only 30 feet of mud with no shows. The wildcat is projected to 9,000 feet to try the Pennsylvania and is C NW SE, 2-3, Cunningham Survey, eight miles northwest of Lamesa.

Garza

Shell No. 1-H Slaughter, C SE NW, 2-30-58, T&P Survey, drilled in lime and shale at 4,662 feet. It is 15 miles south of Post.

The Shell No. 1 Aldridge rigged up rotary today. It is a wildcat 11 miles southeast of Post, 660

Martin

Angle No. 1 Minor is a new site in the East Huntley field about nine miles north of Post. The location is 660 from north and west lines, Subdivision F, Scott Survey, and it will penetrate to 3,700 feet.

Howard

Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell finished the No. 19 Percy Jones in the Snyder field for 29 barrels of 30.5-degree oil on 24-hour test. It is 990 from south and 2,310 from east lines, 15-30-15, T&P Survey. Total depth is 2,899 feet, and top of the pay zone is 2,550.

Fleming No. 1-B Southland Royalty pumped 69 barrels of 31-degree oil and 15 per cent water in 24 hours on final test. It is also in the Snyder pool 330 from north and

Sterling

The Eisner No. 2-C Knight, in the West Jameson (Strawn) field, drilled to 5,121 feet in lime. The location is 1,918 from south and 764 from west lines, 117-2, H&TC Survey.

A. B. Banks, 54, Dies Tuesday

Aubrey B. Banks, 54, died Tuesday at 2:45 p.m. at his home at 913 Ohio Street.

Arrangements are pending at the River Funeral Home.

He had been a resident of Big Spring 20 years and was born April 7, 1904.

Surviving are a son, J. J. Banks, Wichita Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Lula Belle Carter, Rosendo, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Lola Parkacion and Mrs. Corinne Shields, San Angelo.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Tom McCown, City; Lois Cain, Midland; Bill Schwab, Snyder; James Harrington, 603 E 16th; Jacqueline Price, Coleman Courts; Eva Goodson, 604 Douglas; Caille Bennett, 510 Douglas; Mildred Chapman, 1510 Kentucky Way; C. L. Richardson, Rt. 1.

Dismissals—Ignacio Rodriguez, 110 NW 4th; Jeff Pike, Forsan; Ruth Barrington, 101 N. Mesquite.



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Sure, styling is important in a new car. You expect a new car to be sleek and smart—but not at the expense of comfort. Yet in trying to design a car as low and modern looking as the Swept-Wing Dodge, some '59 cars have practically designed out the people. Not Dodge. It's designed around you. It's easier to get into (no protruding door posts), easier to get out of (no high door sills to trip over), more comfortable to sit in (there's room to spare). All this and Swivel Seats, too!

New '59 DODGE

Be sure to watch the "Dodge Dancing Party" with Lawrence Welk every week on ABC-TV. Check your paper for time and channel.

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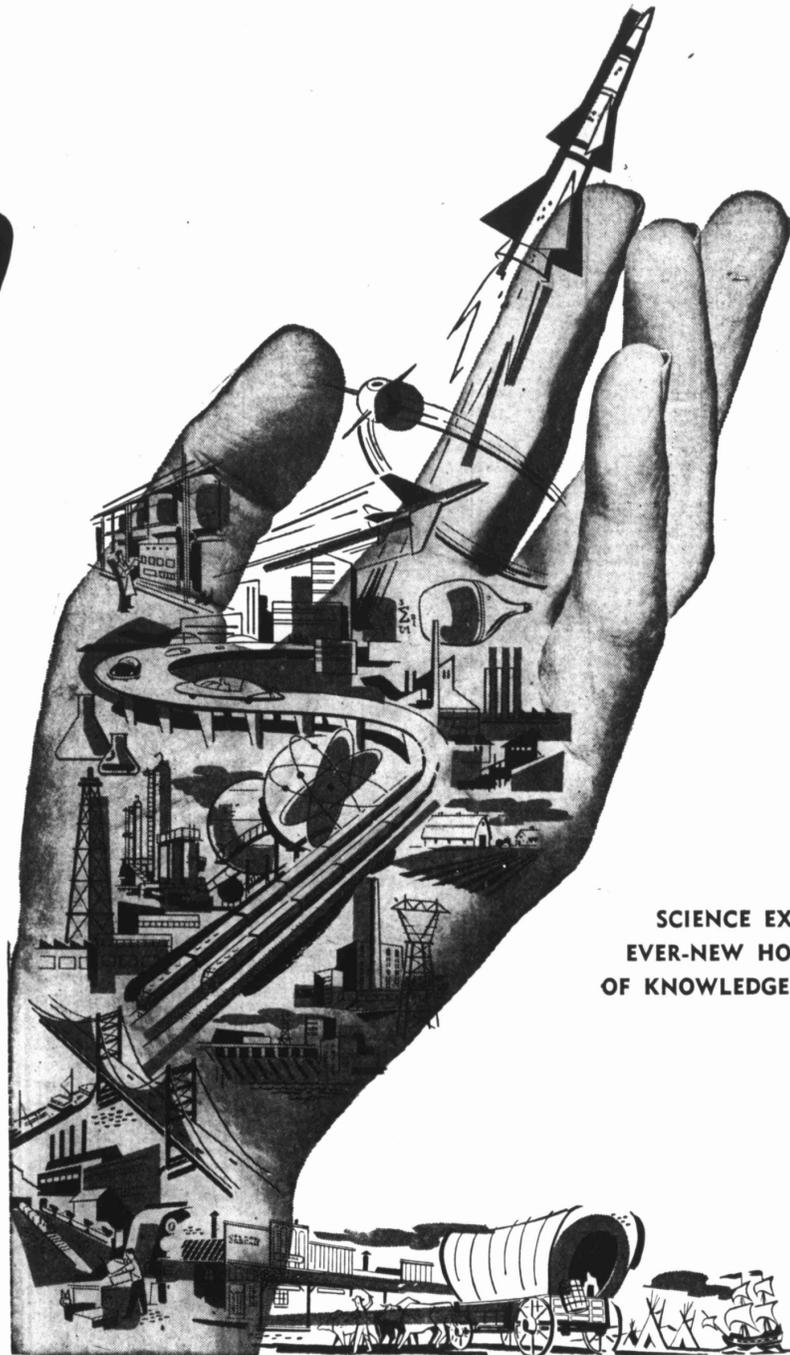
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STEERS LOSE TO ANGELO

SAN ANGELO (SC)—Big Spring's chances of retaining its District 2-AAAA basketball championship practically vanished when the Steers blew a 68-59 decision to San Angelo here Tuesday night.

The loss was the second in two starts for the Longhorns within the conference and left their overall record at 16-8. San Angelo has now won one and lost two within the conference.

The Bobcats hit a red-hot 59 per cent of their shots from the field and led most of the way. The Steers outscored them, 20-12, in the second period to pull into a 34-34 tie.

The Longhorns reckoned without the expert shooting of Ronnie Cole, who wound up with 21 points and scoring honors.

Big Spring's Bill Thompson almost matched him, counting 29 points. The Steers hit a respectable 48 per cent of their shots from the field.

From the time that Cole hit a bucket in the opening seconds of the third quarter, the Bobcats were never headed.

Mack McCoulskey gave Cole a lot of help, connecting for 18 points, while Al Dodson was near with 17.

Thompson was the only Big Spring player to hit in double figures. Preston Hollis was next to him, with eight.

San Angelo also won the B game, 75-33. No Big Spring player hit over seven points in that one. Arlen Bryant and Johnny Freeman each accounted for seven while Bud Ewing tossed in 14 to lead the Bobcat reserves.

The Steers seek their first conference victory Friday night, at which time they play Abilene in Big Spring.

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Redlegs Boast Stellar Frosh In O'Toole

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs boast two of the prize rookies in the National League. They are Jimmy O'Toole, 20-year-old southpaw, and Vada Pinson, fleet-footed outfielder of the same age.

Experts who have watched these two youngsters predict that both will be playing regular for the Redlegs in 1959 despite the fact that O'Toole has had only one year of pro ball experience and Pinson two.

With Nashville last year, O'Toole won 20 and lost only eight, completing 21 games. His ERA for 280 innings was 2.44 and his 189 strikeouts tied him for the Southern Assn. lead.

The Irish youngster from Chicago was signed in December of 1957 while attending the University of Wisconsin. He received a \$50,000 bonus and experts say he is worth every cent of it.

Pinson took the Redlegs training camp by storm last spring and wound up right field in the opening day lineup.

One swing around the loop, however, convinced the front office he wasn't ready and he was farmed out to Seattle.

During his year in the Pacific Coast League, Pinson batted .343 to finish second to Andre Rodgers of Phoenix. He drove in 78 runs, scored 92 and hit his 37 stolen bases topped the league.

Pitchers Orlando Pena, Miguel Cuellar and Claude Osteen are rated very highly, too.

The left-handed Osteen, promoted from the Class B North-west League at Wenatchee in Seattle in August, won five and dropped four while compiling a 3.08 ERA.

Cuellar had a 13-12 record and a 2.77 earned run average at Havana last year. Pena fanned 120 in 154 innings at Havana where he was 11-10.

Jim Fridley will get a shot at an outfield post. His 348 average with Nashville led the Southern Assn. Chuck Coles, a first baseman, batted .307 and knocked in 107 runs at Nashville. Ello Chacon a shortstop, comes up from Havana where he batted .290 and fielded spectacularly.

Jesse Gonder, a third baseman, was purchased from San Antonio, where he batted .328 in 81 games. Catcher Haven Schmidt, outfielder Drew Gilbert and infielders Bobby Henrich and Don Paveltich are the other newcomers.

NEXT—Chicago White Sox.

Don Fisher Has Best Total Tally

Bill Littlejohn and Don Fisher divided individual scoring honors in the Big Spring Men's Class Bowling league last weekend.

Littlejohn posted a 222 game high while Fisher put together games of 196-206-182 for a series score of 584.

Webb AFB had high team game and series, 935-2705.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation took the measure of Turner Drilling, 2-1; Webb AFB beat Standard Sales, 2-1; Jones Shell edged Campbell Construction, 2-1; and Madewell Humble split a series with B&B Construction, 1-4-1-4.

Standings:

Webb AFB 31 20 51
Standard Sales 27 24 51
Campbell Construction 25 24 49
C. D. Turner Drilling 25 24 49
Cosden Petroleum 25 24 49
Madewell Humble 25 24 49
Campbell Construction 16 35 51

Blatz Is Leader In Kegling Loop

Blatz Beer (formerly identified as the Independents) defeated Donald's Drive Inn, 2-1; Toby's Drive In Grocery edged Preb's Men's Store, 2-1; Snider Gulf won over Alexander's Jewelers, 2-1; and Tom Conway's Humble Service Station topped Wilson Brothers, 2-1, in Merchants Bowling league competition at Clover Bowl recently.

Blatz Beer achieved high team game and series, with 840-2415. Ralph Wilson wound up with the top single game, 219; and Fred Pinjuv the best series, 570.

Standings:

Blatz Beer 32 19 51
Alexander's Jewelers 29 22 51
Wilson Brothers 29 22 51
Preb's Men's Store 28 23 51
Tom Conway's Station 28 23 51
Donald's Drive Inn 21 29 51
Grinnell 70, Cox 66

Handed Out At Banquet

Bill French and Wayne Fields were recipients of the first annual football awards presented during the Lions' Club banquet at the Cosden Country Club Tuesday night.

French, who played offensive quarterback and defensive half-back on the 1958 Big Spring High School club, was given the Scholarship Trophy for having achieved the highest class room ratings among gridgers here.



Baylor Coach

John Bridgers, above, defensive line coach of the National Football League champion Baltimore Colts, reads an Associated Press dispatch in Baltimore, Md., telling of his appointment as head football coach and athletic director of Baylor University at Waco, Tex. "I feel like it's a great opportunity for me," said the 37-year-old coach who has been with the Baltimore since March, 1957. (AP Wirephoto).

Bridgers Due To Ink Pact

WACO, Tex. (AP)—John D. Bridgers, defensive coach of the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League, was to sign a 5-year contract here today as athletic director and head football coach at Baylor University.

Bridgers, who at 37 is the sixth man to take over Baylor's football reins, will attempt to give the title hungry Bears their first Southwest Conference championship since 1923.

Bridgers replaces Sam Boyd, who was forced to resign as football coach at Baylor, and George Sauer, who quit as athletic director to take a job in private business.

"I'll probably make some mistakes," Bridgers told reporters in Fort Worth yesterday. "I just don't want to repeat them."

"You won't make any mistakes Baylor fans haven't seen," countered a listener, obviously referring to the Bears' cellar finishes the last two years.

Do you plan to use the Christian approach in your coaching at Baylor? (Baylor is a Baptist school.)

"I plan to use the Christian approach... if someone will please tell me what the Christian approach is."

Your baggage is missing. Could you describe it?

"It's a two suiter, which it has only one suit in it. There's also three clean shirts. But I don't care about them. There's a book of plays used by the Baltimore Colts in it. That's what I'm worried about."

Was Auburn as strong when you played there in the '40s as it is now?

"If it had been, I wouldn't have been on the football team." Will coaching college boys be as hard as coaching pros?

"I had six linemen who had 40 years of pro experience among them. 80 years counting football. Does that answer the question?"

What do you think about big Daddy Lipscomb?

"He's tremendous. But I won't be able to use him down here... although he has three years of college eligibility left."

Have you contacted anyone about the assistant jobs?

"No, but I had six phone calls from coaches yesterday. I was on the phone from 4:50 when they informed me I had the job until 12:30. I tried to eat something, but each time I took a bite the phone would ring. I finally just got down by the phone. Some people in Baltimore would say that's all I do anyway."

CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Virginia Military 81, Virginia Tech 78
Bowling Green 58, Kent State 59
Miami 57, East Tenn 57
Florida Southern 84, Rollins 79
Louisiana 72, Louisiana State 69
Providence 73, Upsilon 37
Toby's Drive Inn 21, 29, 421
Grinnell 70, Cox 66

Patterson Title Go May Be All But Set

NEW YORK (AP)—The long and sometimes baffling list of likely candidates to meet Floyd Patterson in his next defense of the world heavyweight championship had narrowed down to one today—Ingemar Johansson, a Swede who was disqualified from the finals of the 1952 Olympics for "refusing to fight."

Promoter Bill Rosenzohn said the fight was 90 per cent in the bag and he plans to stage it in Los Angeles, Colorado Springs or New York.

Neither the promoter nor the fighters are the important cogs in the negotiations. They all are merely spear carriers for tempestuous Gus D'Amato, Patterson's manager.

"Unless something unforeseen happens, I cannot see any obstacles in the way of a title match," Cus said.

Coming from D'Amato, that is like the weather bureau predicting fair and warm for the next year, get out of his return bout contract with Eddie Machen, whom he knocked out in the first round last year—would be Patterson's next opponent.

But D'Amato, a suspicious one, found all sorts of obstacles. As late as last Sunday, he refused to talk to Eddie Ahlquist, a Swedish boxing promoter, who listed himself as Johansson's agent.

Rosenzohn, however, persuaded D'Amato to talk to Ahlquist, at least until Johansson shows up.

"The picture brightens pretty much now that Cus and Ahlquist have talked," said Rosenzohn, who promoted Patterson's last defense of his title against Roy Harris.

Patterson, as usual, let D'Amato do all the talking, but in his home in Goteberg, Johansson said: "Of course I am glad for the chance to meet Patterson and I am ready to meet him any time."

Ahlquist probably will summon Johansson, the European champion, here this week to complete plans.

Rosenzohn said he could not disclose the financial arrangements, but it was expected that Patterson would get a 40 per cent cut and Johansson 20 per cent. He said the television rights would go on the open market, but that he leaned toward home TV.

Johansson has won all 21 of his professional bouts. His biggest victory was over Machen, a highly regarded American heavyweight, whom he starched last Sept. 14.

Patterson has defended his crown three times since he knocked out Archie Moore in the final of an elimination tournament to decide a successor to Rocky Marciano.

According to Spee Gammon, the Odessa scribe, Odessa High School will retain eight of the 14 football lettermen returning there next fall.

Odessa's new high school, Permian, will get the other six. Of those transferring, four will be backs, the other two linemen.

Those returning to Odessa High include Buddy Fitch, end; Don Branscum and Elton Chambliss, tackles; Jack Mayfield, Barrett Bright and Jimmy McClendon, guards; James Ingram, quarterback; and Belmont Westbrook, fullback.

Against Big Spring, Westbrook was Odessa's most impressive back in 1958.

Living in the Permian district are these lettermen: Ralph Kennedy, end; Kenneth Self, center; Gary Crane, end and quarterback; Carroll Golden, Jimmy Owen and Mike Massey, halfbacks.

Hayden Fry, the Odessa High School coach, was quoted by Gammon as saying that Permian will probably get more than half of last year's Junior Varsity players.

Maxie Carey, the former Big Spring guard, has been attending barber's college.

Al Milch, the local high school football mentor, will be unable to attend the Coach-Of-The-Year Clinic in Dallas Feb. 26-27-28 but he's hopeful aides Mitchell Malouf, Curtis Kelley and Chop Van Pelt will be able to make it.

The school offers two typhoid instructors as TCU's Abe Martin, Paul Dietzel of LSU, Forrest Elyashvski of Iowa, O.U.'s Bud Wilkinson, Eddie Erdelatz of Navy and Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State.

Ackerly Teams Claim 8-B Victories Over Dawson

ACKERLY (SC)—Both Ackerly High School basketball teams scored District 8-B victories here Tuesday night.

Garlon Freeman's boys turned back Dawson, 49-36, after Cliff Prather's girls had won, 46-33.

In the boys' game, Royale Levee is tossed in 12 points and Benny Kunkel eight for Ackerly, which has a 14-5 overall record.

Doug Kelly paced Dawson's offensive with 14 points.

Ackerly led all the way, yielding only one point to the visitors in the first quarter.

Janice Bearden counted 20 points and Dorothy Williams 19 for the Ackerly girls, who are still unbeaten after four conference starts. Overall, the Ackerly fems have a 19-4 record.

Sheri Howard paced Dawson's girls with 16 points, who trailed by 10 points at half time.

The Ackerly teams are entered in the Gail Tournament this weekend. Next conference games for

Court Powers Had Best Be Wary Of Foes

By The Associated Press
Kentucky, North Carolina and Kansas State, beware!

The record shows that top-ranked college basketball teams times slump when facing their first stiff tests following the mid-year examinations.

A year ago at the midwinter hiatus, West Virginia had a 13-0 record and was the nation's No. 1 team. The Mountaineers won their first game following the break.

But their unbeaten streak went by the boards in the next one in a 72-68 upset loss to Duke.

Kansas, No. 2 a year ago, had won 12 games and lost two. But the Jayhawks dropped a 73-75 verdict to Kansas State and were beaten twice more to finish with a season mark of 18-5.

Kansas State, which was ranked third, the same position they hold in the latest Associated Press ratings, was 12-1. State suffered four setbacks in the second half of the campaign and wound up with 22-5.

The current top three teams are idle until next week. Kentucky and Kansas State swing back into action Monday and North Carolina on Friday. Kentucky faces Georgia Tech, Kansas State meets Iowa State and North Carolina plays Clemson.

The only major game on tonight's schedule pits unbeaten Auburn 11-0 against Georgia, Auburn is the No. 5 team.

In last night's games, VMI won its first Southern Conference game in seven starts by edging Virginia Tech 81-78. Bowling Green handed Kent State its first Mid-American Conference loss 68-59 and Murray, Ky. whipped East Tennessee 73-62 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

VMI made good on 30 of 50 field goal attempts. The Keydets jumped into a big first half lead and cut off Tech's last gasp in the final moments. The winners had a one point lead with six seconds remaining until Chuck Cotton, who made good on 17 of 19 free throws came through with a pair from the foul line for the final margin.

Kent State's defeat enabled Idle Miami, Ohio, to take over sole possession of the conference lead. Bowling Green broke last after the intermission to snap a 23-11 deadlock and pull away by 13 points. Bowling Green's overall record is 10-4 while Kent State is 6-8.

KLONDIKE (SC)—Gail's Coyotes won their fourth straight District 8-B basketball game here Tuesday night, trouncing the Klondike Cougars, 68-43.

Klondike's girls won the opening game, 60-33.

ABILENE (SC)—Midland set the stage for its crucial Friday tussle with Odessa by thumping the Abilene Eagles, 48-38, in a District 2-AAA basketball engagement here last night.

Abilene beat the Bulldogs from the field, 24-17, but the charges of Robert Todd won the game at the free throw line, connecting 25 times with gratis pitches.

Jim Bray waxed warm for the Eagles, pouring 30 points through the hoop, but he got little help from his teammates.

Midland committed only 11 fouls, compared to 19 for the home club. Jimmy Poteet and Bob Fisher led a third quarter surge that enabled the Bulldogs to pull away.

Fisher led the Midland attack with 19 points while Poteet wound up with 17.

Midland also won the B game, 61-54, to remain undefeated.

MIDLAND (63)—Fisher 34; Campbell 6-0; Peters 2-1; Geisy 2-3; Ham-2-4; Powell 1-0; Brown 1-0; Reese 0-1. Totals 19-25-43.

ABILENE (55)—McEvey 4-11; Thompson 6-8; Powell 1-0; Bray 13-4; Harrison 2-4; Scarborough 1-0; Harvey 6-1; Poyar 1-0. Totals 24-35.

Score by quarters: 18 20 33 43
Abilene 18 26 44 55

Wildcats Defeat Billies, 39-35

WATER VALLEY (SC)—Water Valley raced to a 29-33 District 1-B basketball victory over Knott here Tuesday night after the Knott girls had prevailed in the opening game, 45-41.

Buck McPhail led the Knott boys in scoring with 16 points while Larry Cox had 20 for the Wildcats.

SNYDER (SC)—Sweetwater flattened Snyder, 51-42, in a District 3-AAA basketball game here Tuesday night. Carroll Feagan led the Ponies with 16 points.

WATER VALLEY (36)—Lankford 1-0; Rees 1-1; Watson 7-15; Parrish 8-3; Davis 2-8; Brown 1-4; and total 18-33.

HERMLEIGH (54)—Winters 4-0; Rob-1-2; Williams 8-21; Toombs 6-5-14; Paly 0-2-2; and total 23-54.



Board Tender

Jay LeFevre, 6-foot-4, is one of the lads Coach Vernon Harmon of the Big Spring Steers depends upon to fight the backboards in District 2-AAAA basketball play. Jay will be back in 1959-60.

Chiefs Decision Wolves, 75-59

COLORADO CITY—Lakeview's Chiefs toppled the Colorado City Wolves from a one game winning streak Tuesday night, with a 75 to 59 conference 3-AAA victory.

The Wolves have defeated Snyder to remain 1 and 1 in conference play.

Billy Wynons was the big gun in the Chief's attack, sinking long shots from the outside to run up 25 points and nab high point honors for Lakeview. Ray Weaver scored 25 for Colorado City high point honors.

The Colorado City B team won its game, 52 to 39, with Jerry McKay sinking 12 points for the winners and Sherrill McCleary scoring 10 for Lakeview.

A game by quarters:

C City 9 26 15 9-59
Lakeview 18 26 14 17-75

Wranglers Shade Lubbock, 98-68

ODESSA (SC)—Odessa JC's Wranglers won their second West Zone basketball game of the season here Tuesday night, subduing Lubbock Christian College, 98-68.

Paul Thorpe paced the home club in scoring with 25 points while teammate Bob Risinger tossed in 16.

Jay Sherrard kept LCC in contention with a 22-point outlay.

Lubbock held its own through the first 12 minutes of the game but the Wranglers were in charge at all time, 44-28.

Odessa will seek its third conference win of the season here Friday night, at which time it plays Clarendon, which shares the lead with the Wranglers.

Willie Mays' Salary Will Amount To \$80,000 In '59

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Star center fielder Willie Mays, who heard both cheers and boos in his first season in San Francisco with the Giants, draws an estimated \$80,000 as his 1959 salary.

President Horace Stoneham announced Tuesday night that the fleet player had agreed to terms. The amount wasn't announced but Willie was believed to have received a \$5,000 boost from his \$75,000 of last season when he was runner-up both for the National League batting championship and its Most Valuable Player award.

Rocket Teams Win A Pair

SWEETWATER (SC)—Big Spring Lakeview gained revenge for a conference loss at the hands of Sweetwater by winning a 71-50 basketball decision here Tuesday night.

B. F. Newton scorched the nets for 29 points in the Rocket cause. Lakeview now has a 10-3 won-lost record overall and is 3-1 in the district.

Pete Brown led the Sweetwater attack with 18 points.

Lakeview also won the B game, 46-25, as Eddie Lee Wright banged away for 21 points and Arben McInlre had 10.

Lakeview plays Plainview in another conference game in Big Spring next Tuesday night.

A Game:

ABILENE (68)—Cole 13-31; McCoulskey 7-18; Dodson 6-17; Alexander 2-10; Hollis 2-10; Dorris 3-4; Glendon 3-10; Miller 1-4; P. Ball 3-2-1; Glendon 3-10; LeFevre 2-3-7; Evans 1-0-2; Greene 1-0-2; J. LeFevre 1-0-2. Totals 22-34 57

Score by quarters: 22 34 57
Big Spring 14 34 47 89

B Game:

ABILENE (75)—Superclark 2-4-4; Hamster 2-4-4; Ewing 7-0-14; Brown 3-10-2; Dorris 2-4-4; Kellers 1-0-2; Riley 1-0-2; Menchaca 3-0-4; Guesz 3-0-4; Hayes 0-1-1; Bryant 3-1-7; Freeman 3-1-7; Miller 0-2-2; Peterson 1-0-2; Lewis 1-1-3; Evans 1-0-2. Totals 15 32 49 75

Score by quarters: 15 32 49 75
Big Spring 11 16 34 63

Rotan Is Upset By Roby Quint

ROTAN (SC)—Roby sprang an upset in District 6-A basketball play here Tuesday night, turning back Rotan, 25-23, in a defensive struggle.

The Roby girls opened with a 60-32 victory over Rotan.

ROBY (23)—Young 1-0-8; Burk 3-1-7; Gibson 2-4-4; Upham 2-1-3; Pyburn 0-1-1; Stronum 2-4-4; Totals 10-5-25.

ROTAN (23)—Thorton 1-2-4; Christian 2-1-1; Hill 2-0-4; Smith 0-1-1; Baugh 2-0-4; Hurst 0-0-0; Garcia 1-3-5; Brittain 0-0-0. Totals 8-7-23.

Half time score—Roby 17, Rotan 13.

Alvin Green Wins Lubbock Fight

LUBBOCK (AP)—Alvin Williams, 176, Oklahoma City,



Need House Repaired? See "Mama"
 "Mama" otherwise known as Mrs. Iliia Davis Herrin, is shown at work cutting rafters for her son's house at Kirbyville. "Mama," who is 71, has been carpentering for more than 50 years.

'Mama' Still Going Strong After Years Of Carpentry

KIRBYVILLE (AP) — When a repair job or an addition is to be made on homes, or a new one built, the majority of persons either consult a contractor or carpenter or enlist the aid of the men in the family.

It is different in the Davis family, in Southeast Texas at Kirbyville. The men and women go to see "Mama," who is 71.

"Mama" is Mrs. Iliia Davis Herrin, the former Mrs. Jeff Davis, and she has been carpentering for more than 50 years.

Back in the days when she started it was "un-lady-like" for

a woman to do anything except quilt, cook, wash, iron and scrub.

However, Mama is an individual who was ahead-of-her-time. So she ignored the criticisms and did as she pleased.

Age has not slowed "Mama" down. She not only helps to plan the repairs or additions but supervises and helps on the jobs. She had graduated from a hand-saw and has her own power saw with which she can cut true rafters, which is considered one of the most difficult skills in the trade.

Even at her age, she finds no difficulty in climbing atop a half-completed house to nail down the rafters or shingle the roof. She also paints houses.

France OKs Entry For Missionaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — France now has granted entry to two American missionaries sponsored by Churches of Christ in the Southwest states.

The clergymen are Dwayne Hindsley of Oklahoma City and his brother, Don Hindsley of Wichita, Kan. They went to Paris weeks ago but were denied visas to remain. They then went to Belgium.

Congress Labor Action Foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Changes made in the Labor committees of the new Congress pointed today to increased chances for action on labor-management control legislation and possibly other labor measures as well.

Democrats increased their margin on the House Labor Committee from 17-13 to 20-10 and on the Senate Labor Committee from 7-6 to 9-6.

Moreover the Republican side of the Senate group took on a less conservative tone. Sens. Winston L. Prouty (Vt.), Jacob K. Javits (NY), Clifford P. Case (NJ), and John Sherman Cooper (Ky) will be serving for the GOP with Sens. Barry M. Goldwater (Ariz) and Everett M. Dirksen (Ill).

Coupled with the committee re-vamping are indications from the Labor Department that the administration is not too unhappy with the anticorruption bill introduced Tuesday by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass).

Justice Court Fines, Costs Total \$27,000

The justices of peace courts in Big Spring provided revenue to the county—fines and court costs—aggregating more than \$27,000 in 1958, records in the office of Lee Porter, auditor discloses.

A. M. Sullivan's court turned in \$18,027.55 to the county in 1958. Walter Grice reported \$9,601.50.

In 1957, Sullivan's receipts were \$28,483.89 and in 1956, \$26,544.75. In 1957 Grice reported \$11,613 and in 1956 \$6,874.

These are fees and fines for criminal cases only, it was pointed out. Bulk of the fines have been assessed in misdemeanor charges resulting from traffic law violations.

The records show that Sullivan's court had 847 misdemeanors handled in 1958. This compares with 1,226 in 1957 and 1,232 in 1956.

Figures for Grice's court in 1958 are not available.

In 1957, there were 693 misdemeanor complaints lodged in his court compared with 567 last year.

'Full-Time' GOP Effort Is Urged

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn called on Republicans today for full time efforts to elect a president and win back Congress in 1960.

Alcorn said in a report prepared for the party's Executive Committee that the National Committee plans to draw on every population group for "an all-out drive to recruit a vast army of Republicans who will march to victory in 1960."

"I am convinced," Alcorn said, "that we can no longer afford the luxury of part-time dabbling in politics. This applies to us as individuals and as a party."

Horse-Riding Circuit Judges Have Modern Counterpart

TYLER (AP) —Horseback-powered circuit judges passed into history years ago. But Tyler's Federal Dist. Judge Joe W. Sheehy comes pretty close to reviving that colorful character.

Judge Sheehy, handling the wheel of a shiny sedan rather than the reins of plodding Dobbin, administers federal justice to about two million people in an area roughly the size of the State of Maine.

The bespectacled jurist is the chief and only federal judge for the 41-county Eastern District of Texas. Its a job calling for law-books, wisdom and a pack of road maps.

This staggering work load fell full on Judge Sheehy's straight shoulders last Valentine's Day when his co-jurist, Judge Lamar Cecil, died.

Judge Cecil handled a good por-

tion of the court's cases on a rapidly expanding docket hearing disputes in the Jefferson division and his home division at Beaumont.

With Judge Cecil on the job, Judge Sheehy was able to spend more time on the bench in other divisions at Tyler, Texarkana, Paris and Sherman.

Ordinarily, the President wastes little time in filling a federal judgeship vacancy. But so far, the wheels of legislation have been

slow and the list of cases pending continues to swell.

Unless another judge joins Judge Sheehy, it looks like a losing battle with the break-even point the best to be hoped for.

Looking back over 1958, it is easy to see why the 49-year-old judge has had no trouble adding more than 10,000 miles to his automobile in his rounds.

Sheehy, on the federal bench since June, 1951, rendered decisions, in more than 800 criminal and civil cases during 1958. This is an average of more than two a day and far above the national average.

Even with a junior judge to help, the case load would be astronomical. Throughout the nation, each federal judge has an average annual case load of only 260 cases, about one third of the number handled by Judge Sheehy during 1958.

This Eastern District of Texas, smallest of the state's four districts, handled the third largest number of civil cases. According to the Justice Department, the Southern District had 1,900 cases while the Northern District had 1,850. The Western District had slightly less than the Eastern District with 790 cases.

But all except the Eastern District have more than one judge. The heavy Southern District has four; the Northern, three; and the Western, District, two.

The Tyler-headquartered judge hopes the coming session of Congress may offer some help. "I feel that another bill similar to the so-called Omnibus Judgeship Bill will go through this time," he said. The bill, designed for quick replacement of federal judges where vacancies exist, failed in the last session of Congress.

But unless the President makes an appointment or Congress sees fit to pass a vacancy-filling bill, 1959 promises to be just as busy as the past year.

As things now stand, the Eastern District has almost 700 civil cases awaiting a hearing and another 175 criminal cases for the judge's attention.

Though the prospects for a lightened workload in the coming year seems as dim as the summer sun, Judge Sheehy maintains his guiding attitude which he says has helped him in his cases.

"Let each tub sit on its own bottom," he says. He doesn't refer to himself, either.

Sherman Man Invents Better Mouse Trap

SHERMAN (AP) — A business machine firm's technician here may be the Rube Goldberg of the electronic age. He believes he's invented the proverbial "better mousetrap."

The involved device, triggered by an electronic gadget that once was used on his firm's business was developed by Gene Glenn, 31, of Sherman.

The machine, says Gene, "is still pretty rude, but it does the job. I'm going to do quite a bit of work on it."

The contraption, he explains, lures the mouse or rat with peanut butter bait. When the unwary rodent sniffs the lure with a touch of his nose, a sensitive micro-switch energizes a paddle which knocks the quarry into a slick metal container.

Then all Glenn has to do is kill the rat — or mouse.

"Killing them has been a problem," Glenn said. "Right now there isn't much else to do but club them. But that's crude."

He plans a more refined system. Now he's working on an idea for a poison-saturated sack. As soon as the rat falls in it, the rodent will die quietly. The housewife then rolls the paper sack around the rat and disposes of it with her garbage. Kitchen sink disposal systems would NOT be recommended.

Glenn is considering marketing his contraption. But he concedes it will have to be modified a bit.

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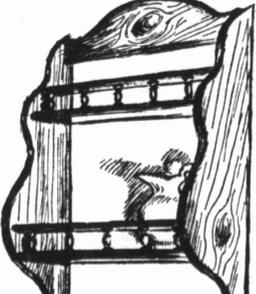
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Boy, 3, Gets Help For Mother

HURLOCK, Md. (AP)—A 3-year-old boy walked a mile to get help for his mother when she was pinned in the wreckage of her car.

Mrs. Elaine Bryan's car had skidded on an icy patch of road and overturned. Her son, Mark, not hurt, walked along the road until he encountered Jerome Thomas, who came to the rescue. The mother was not seriously injured.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1959 SEC. B

C-City Civic Leader To Speak At Jaycee Banquet

A young West Texas newspaperman who has an outstanding record of religious, civic and community service will be speaker for the banquet program Monday evening when members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce honor their employers.

He is Joe Bell, co-publisher and editor of the Colorado City Record.

Bell's address will feature a program—to be held in the new Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College—which will include recognition by the Jaycees of the outstanding teacher of the community, the outstanding law enforcement officer, and the outstanding Jaycee of the year.

Bell himself, as a former Jaycee of Colorado City and Brownwood, has been honored as C-City's outstanding young man and recipient of the organization's distinguished service award. This was in 1955.

He has established a record of



JOE BELL

community service with his newspaper, also. Since 1952, the Record has:

Three times received the West Texas Chamber of Commerce community service award—twice for community service projects and once for objective reporting;

Twice named outstanding newspaper in its class by the Texas Press Assn. (also was twice runner-up);

Named outstanding newspaper in its class in 1958 by the West Texas Press Assn.

Received the National Editorial Assn.'s 1955 award as first place winner in service to agriculture.

This was in competition with weekly, semi-weekly and daily newspapers throughout the nation. Bell is past president of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce. He is a Kiwanian, member of the Fort Worth chapter of Sigma Delta Chi (newspaper fraternity), Ma-

rine Corps Combat Correspondents Assn., Texas Press Assn., West Texas Press Assn. and the National Editorial Assn.

He is elder and chairman of the board of Colorado City's First Christian Church, where he has taught an adult class for three years. He is a district representative for Christian Churches to the Texas Council of Churches, and a member of the social action committee of the Texas Council of Churches. He is one of approximately 50 laymen, professional and clergy invited once a year to Crystal Lake, Mich., to participate in the conference on relation of social ethics to Christian ethics for the Social Welfare Department, Christian Churches.

Bell has been in Colorado City since 1952, coming from Fort Worth where he had been a general reporter for the Fort Worth Press 1945-48, and then a special assignments reporter with the Star-Telegram, 1948-52.

He was a combat correspondent with the U. S. Marines in World War II, covering much of the Marine action in the Pacific for 33 months.

He is a native of Brownwood, attended public schools there and also Howard Payne College.

Navy Protests Airline Plea

DALLAS (AP)—A Navy spokesman yesterday told a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing that Trans-Texas Airways should continue to serve Camden, Ark., because of the Navy's rocket testing project there.

Camden is one of the 11 cities in Texas and Arkansas at which the airline is seeking to halt service. It says that Camden failed to provide the minimum 150 passengers a month and that it lost \$16,575 operating there last year.

The director of transportation for the Eighth Naval District, Eugene J. Sullivan, testified that East Coast rocket motor manufacturers send three 450-pound shipments of rockets and test equipment to Camden each week and that it would cost the Navy time and money if stops at Camden were discontinued.

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There've Been Some Changes Made

These two aerial photographs show the difference a year makes. The top picture is of the site of the Webb AFB housing development as it appeared in January, 1958. Bottom photo shows the same area at the present, with 460 homes nearing completion. The project includes 184 houses for officers and 276 for airmen. (USAF Photos).

Air Conditioning Is Proposed For Jr. College Dormitories

Trustees of Howard County Junior College voted Tuesday to alter the original contract for two dormitories to include air conditioning.

The change order will cost \$39,972 and is subject to approval by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, which has pledged revenue bond funds for the construction.

The cost includes structural changes necessitated by raising roof levels for duct work, an additional inch of insulation, larger transformers and heavier wiring, additional space for closets above the ducts and register outlets in rooms. The proposal is based on an aggregate of 80 tons air conditioning.

Fees were adopted for the catalogue, and although there were many alternatives, the net result was \$4 more per semester per full time student.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, sounded a rallying call to

Car Hops Into Bed With Master

NORTH BERGEN, N. J. (AP)—Walter Siner found a car in his bed at a motel here. It was his car, and it arrived unexpectedly.

Police said Mrs. Siner had gone out to the car to get something while her husband bedded down in their room. He had left the motor running.

Mrs. Siner reached into the car and accidentally hit the gear shift lever. The car started moving.

She fumbled for the brake but hit the accelerator. The car crashed through the wall, right into the bed where Siner was lying.

He was treated for a hand injury and she for shock.

fight for a higher junior college appropriation down to the wire. Monday the legislative budget board had recommended that junior college state aid be cut drastically. Dr. Hunt said the board had based its estimates on 1957 figures and not the more realistic and much higher figures of 1958.

"This is just the first skirmish," he told the board. "We can win this battle if the people will get behind not only this... but behind efforts to stint on education in general."

The board approved an application by Furr Food to hold a cooking school in the auditorium and sanctioned action in getting the gymnasium clock repaired.

The Sign Means What It Said

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The sign under the elevated freeway construction project said "no parking."

That didn't deter 12 car owners. They parked anyway but returned to find their autos trapped by stacks of construction materials.

They had to pitch in and level off a big hump of gravel in order to get out.

Agriculturist Dies

CHARLES TOWN W. Va. (AP)—Dr. Bonney Youngblood, 77, an agricultural economist who did considerable research in the Southwest, died Tuesday after a week's illness. He served as an economist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture for 21 years. He was born in Milano, Tex.

TCU President To Speak At Exes Meet In Midland

Texas Christian University President M. E. Sadler will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting Tuesday, Feb. 3, of ex-students and friends of the university who live in the Midland area.

The dinner which will be held at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, is sponsored by the Midland TCU Ex-Students Assn., headed by Robert O. Lynch, class of 1950. In charge of arrangements for the dinner are Hoy Harrison and Jim Lucas.

Some 500 ex-students and friends of TCU in the Midland area have been invited to attend, including exes from Big Spring, Odessa, Pecos, Kermit, Fort Stockton, Colorado City, Monahans, Andrews, Crane, Rankin, McCamey, Veal-

moor, Wink, Seminole, Lamesa, Coahoma and Snyder.

Reservations may be made by any former student or friend of the university by contacting Harrison, 1611 North K, phone MU 4-8017, or Lucas, 308 Kessler, phone OX 4-4713, both in Midland. Reservations should be made by Jan. 26.

A private luncheon sponsored by A. A. (Jack) Bradford will be held at the Petroleum Club in Midland at noon Feb. 3, at which Pres. Sadler will present the TCU story to selected invited guests.

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Who's Who

Billy Earley, above, student vice president at Stephen F. Austin College, is among 16 SFAC students chosen for "Who's Who Among Students." He is the son of Mrs. Bill Earley of Big Spring. A senior forestry student, he is president of the Sylvans, forestry club, and is a member of the Austin men's social club. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1954.

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A Devotional For Today

But whatever happens, make sure that your everyday life is worthy of the Gospel of Christ. (Philippians 1:27. Phillips.)

PRAYER: O Father, may I walk so close with Thee that in all the tasks and trials of today I may reveal Thy glory. May I do all things as in Thy sight. Thus may those who know me best be led to glorify Thee. For the Master's sake. Amen.

Time To Revise The Criminal Code

The Texas Legislature is being asked to do something this session toward revising the criminal code.

Most of the proposals involved in a sweeping revision have to do with plugging loopholes, to expediting procedures that will minimize delays which so often have thwarted justice, and to increase penalties and accountability for criminal acts.

Several attempts have been made in recent years to do something about this perplexing problem. Half a dozen years ago there was a comprehensive bill before the Legislature to recodify the criminal code. But this met zealous opposition, principally from those specializing in defense of these types of defense. In so many words, they objected to the elimina-

tion of technical outers by which they could avoid trial or punishment for crimes.

This is something that cannot be entered upon blindly, but constitutional rights of the individual should not be abridged. On the other hand, the welfare and the rights of society at large must not be ignored.

We cannot deal with the rising tide of crime and malfeasance by coddling, wrist-slapping and by swallowing as the immutable law a series of curious judicial dictums.

We hope that the Texas bar will join with Texans everywhere in demanding that some realistic action be taken toward correcting a matter that has been allowed to drift far, far too long.

Mikoyan Replies But Doesn't Answer

Mr. Mikoyan faced the row of inquisitors on Meet the Press with a look of satisfaction on his mobile face, almost of eager anticipation.

Mr. Childs (in paraphrase): "You have received widespread dissemination of your views vis-a-vis U. S. and U.S.S.R. relations in all media of U. S. communication on your current visit here, Mr. M. If an American official of comparable rank should visit your country, would what he had to say be as widely and truthfully reported for the benefit of your people as yours has in our country?"

Mr. Mikoyan (in effect): "Well, now, your papers are so big that I could hardly lift this morning's edition of the New York Times. Our Soviet papers are little bitty old things, only four pages. They can't print everything." (But Mr. Childs' question went unanswered, of course.)

Mr. Schwartz of the New York Times: "What you have had to say has been universally circulated in our country and the free world in general, Mr. Mikoyan. Has the Russian press been as generous in covering your remarks respecting vital issues, so the Russian people might know what you've been telling us—your statement for instance, that the U. S. could be wrong and your confession that the Soviet Union could be wrong too?"

Mr. Mikoyan (sternly): "Why should they be told about it? In Russia everybody is happy."

These and other penetrating questions fired at Mikoyan were "answered" in similar vein. He replied to one sharp inquiry by saying that the U. S. forced its way into Lebanon (Lebanon officially invited us in) while the Hungarian "government" invited Russia in after the rebellion there (Russia's satrap did the inviting).

It must be confessed that the No. 2 man in the Kremlin handled himself well. Like all of his kind, he isn't bothered by the niceties of fact and truth, and he managed to bring off his "inquisition" with consummate skill, as one who has managed to survive all the ups and downs, the ins and outs, of Communist scheming all these years could be expected to do.

Only Americans who have been blind and deaf to events of the last forty years could be bamboozled by Mikoyan's smooth performance. It was quite necessary to maintain the diplomatic and common courtesies due a person of Mikoyan's rank, but it is not required that we lessen our resoluteness to stand for courses we believe to be right for human dignity and freedom.

Marquis Childs

A New Look At Soviet Relations

WASHINGTON — What the visit of Anastas Mikoyan means for the future depends on decisions still to be taken in Washington and Moscow.

It has been an extraordinary exercise in atmospherics. The very fact that the No. 2 Russian Communist sat down in the White House for nearly two hours with President Eisenhower was in itself evidence of a change that no one would have believed possible six weeks ago.

For the time just ahead, two major qualifications must be borne in mind if the visit is to be put in proper perspective. First, there are those both in Washington and in Moscow deeply opposed to any relaxation of tensions, and their influence should not be discounted.

So far as Moscow is concerned, Nikita Khrushchev's report to the 22nd Congress of the Communist party will almost certainly tell the tale. If on the basis of what Mikoyan reports to him he comes down hard for negotiation with the West on the broad issues of the cold war, then he will have cast the die against the so-called anti-party group and their hard line.

In Washington the situation is more complex, and it is here that the second qualification must be raised. To have real meaning, any future negotiation must be prepared for with great thoroughness and exactitude. To go to a meeting merely with good will, relying on the sudden improvisation of something like the "open skies" proposal, is to risk another far more dangerous disillusionment.

Take as an example the conference in Geneva aimed at reducing the danger from surprise attack. From the Russian side, pressure is coming to resume the meetings which were suspended just before Christmas. The same desire was expressed in an American note.

But to formulate a sound position in the immensely complicated field of modern weaponry would, in the opinion of those who should know, take from four to four months. It would have to be done by the same team of experts put together by William C. Foster, America's chief negotiator, for the first series of talks.

To go into a second round without having done this is to invite a repetition of

what has happened before. The Russians put forward what are essentially political proposals without real safeguards of inspection and control. The Americans, without a detailed prepared position, are reduced to saying no, and the effect in the world is once more to make us look stubborn and reluctant. So far as one can discover, no effort is being made to hammer out a new position.

In view of the conflict within the Eisenhower Administration over Soviet policy in almost every phase — nuclear testing, surprise attack, trade — some observers are saying that in the end it will be easier to do nothing. The divergent views of the Pentagon, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the State Department can be welded together by only one man, and that is the President. He has shown in six years in the White House that in his judgment of difficult, bruising tasks he detests most.

Yet it is clear from the Mikoyan visit that it is not possible just to sit still. Khrushchev is moving in a new direction. Short of a direct rebuff to his agent, Mikoyan, he shows every sign of pursuing with full vigor the course of "peaceful co-existence."

We know that Mikoyan was not rebuffed. His extended talks with Secretary of State Dulles, climaxed by his meeting with the President, had the look of negotiation if it were not that both sides so insistently repeated that the discussions were solely to explore each other's viewpoints. It is now time, therefore, in the view of observers who have so long watched the course of one step forward and one step back, for new vigor in the preparation of the American position.

Dulles' knowledge, his skill and the confidence the President reposes in him are an indispensable ingredient of that preparation. But Dulles, who has lived under the haunting fear of a usurper coming between him and the President, is himself today a little slowed by illness, age and the fearful burden he carries.

The time has come, some in the Administration are saying, for the Secretary to put greater reliance on men of ability whom he can trust. New men such as William C. Foster, John J. McCloy, and Eric Johnston might be brought together in a negotiating council to frame the American position.

Dulles has asked Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to re-think the West German position on reunification. The time is at hand for some hard re-thinking everywhere. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

Old Profession

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Patrick Lair, 18-year-old son of a Navy commander, is the first apprentice in 40 years to enter the blacksmith profession here. He is to be apprenticed to R. L. Williamson, 73, Williamson, a blacksmith for 55 years, had planned to retire but said he would stay on until he put the boy through a four-year course.

Greek Cornerstone

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A stone from the Areopagus where Paul the Apostle first preached to the Athenians is the cornerstone for the new St. Constantine Greek Orthodox Church here. It is a gift from the Greek government, removed from Mars Hill in Athens.



Starting Out In The Red

James Marlow

Lyndon Tries To Settle Issues

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the best insights into the mind and tactics of Sen. Lyndon Johnson, leader of the Senate Democrats, is in the kind of civil rights bill he offered Tuesday.

The Johnson bill is strictly a compromise: too mild for the liberals, too strong for the Southern Democrats. But if any civil rights bill can pass this year, it's probably this one, or one like it, just because it is middle-road.

Because it's that kind of fit, Johnson given last week by one of his closest associates: "Here in Washington issues are all around us. But Johnson doesn't try to create issues; he tries to settle them."

Johnson uses compromise to do two things mainly: to inch forward and to avoid long fights that create bitterness and delay the Senate's work.

One of his aides said: "Sometimes he'll talk to as many as 50 people, in Congress, in government, outside government to get the best advice he can before he makes up his mind. He's a brain-picker."

"Sometimes he finds, through these consultations in and out of

Congress, that a slight change in the wording of a bill means the difference between enough votes to get it through and determined opposition."

All this, of course, is in addition to the many favors he does for fellow senators, who are not unmindful when he badly needs them.

Having made up his mind, he turns to strategy: picking the time and the situation for making his move. He gave a demonstration of that Tuesday.

Both the Eisenhower administration and the Senate liberals are expected to offer civil rights legislation fairly soon. Some bills already are in. Before others were offered, Johnson unexpectedly produced his proposal.

This got him the maximum attention for his bill. It became a yardstick for judging other proposals made later. By being first with a compromise bill, he took the steam out of any more far-reaching bills.

Johnson did the same kind of thing on the opening day of this new Congress. Liberals had said they'd put up a tough fight to change a Senate rule to make it easier to smash a filibuster.

On opening day, before they had a chance to open their mouths, Johnson offered a plan to make it just a very little bit easier to smash a filibuster. The liberals didn't like it and neither did the Southerners, but for opposite reasons.

But because it meant only a mild change, the Southerners did not filibuster and the change went through. What had seemed on opening day as a long fight was cleared up in less than one week.

In 1957 Johnson did what many people had considered impossible: he steered through the Senate the first real civil rights bill to pass in this century. It was truly a compromise bill, too mild for the liberals, too strong for the Southerners yet not strong enough to cause a Southern filibuster.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Dr. Hugh Oldishaw may have been carried away by his own enthusiasm when he called the International Geophysical Year (IGY) "the single most significant peaceful activity of mankind since the renaissance and the Copernican revolution." Yet there can be no denying that the accomplishments have been tremendous.

Oldishaw, an executive secretary of the United States IGY committee, has listed some of the "unprecedented storehouse of facts" about the earth and the atmosphere around it that the co-operative efforts of 60,000 scientists, technicians and volunteer observers from 66 nations have produced.

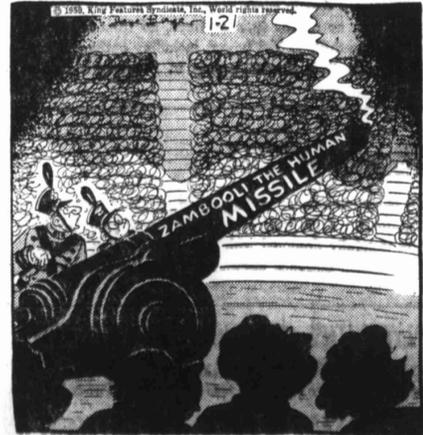
Millions of square miles of the bottom of the southeast Pacific have been found rich in manganese, iron, copper and cobalt. The continent of Antarctica is not a solid land mass; it seems to be a complex of island and mountain chains. The sun has been kept under watch every minute of the IGY, whose 18 months were selected to correspond with a period of maximum solar activity as measured in terms of the 11-year sunspot cycle. As a result a "fabulous record" of the sun has been compiled. Fabulous, too, is the information gathered on antarctic weather.

Important benefits are certain to flow from the assembled knowledge. That was true of both international polar years—of 1882-'83 and 1932-'33—that were forerunners of the IGY. Improved navigational equipment was a major result of the former and improved radio communication of the latter.

Plans already are under way for extending the IGY through 1959. The International Council of Scientific Unions has also established committees for co-operative research on the oceans, space, the sun and the antarctic. These efforts deserve encouragement and continued governmental financial support.

—MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

MR. BREGER



"I KNEW he was shot out too fast—he's gone into ORBIT...!"

Around The Rim

Showdown On Tax Problem

What is the biggest issue facing the current Legislature?

Different people doubtless will answer that question in different ways, but here is what a veteran member of the Capitol press corps thinks is the crucial question:

"The Legislature is faced at last with coming to grips with the tax problem."

For the past 10 years, he went on, the Legislature has adjusted, postponed and mainly avoided coming to a showdown on the basic issue of dealing with the future.

I think he is pretty much right. Most of what has happened in the way of new revenue has come from the necessity of catching up. A lot of it came as the natural consequence of accumulations during war years and of increased revenues accruing from unprecedented increases in volume. So long as business kept going up and up, tax revenues, to a considerable degree, kept climbing too. Nowhere was this more true than on petroleum production and products.

Then came a recession and the volume of business dropped off, and with it the amount of state revenue. But the demands for support did not drop off.

Of course, there is always a clamor and a cry for more state support for

this activity or that service. It is perfectly natural for almost every real endeavor to want more for its activities.

Frequently, it is to the public interest that they be given more support. Just as frequently, it is to the public interest to re-examine these things and say quite honestly that this is no longer making a contribution that will justify its expenditures or which will justify more.

But above this normal tug of war, another factor has been projected into the picture. It is the unprecedented growth of Texas. One reason for the tremendous growth in business and in problems is the rapid increase in population. Everything a new industry sets up, it requires people, and more people require more service institutions. They also must have more schools, more hospitals, etc.

Extend the Texas population curve for a few years and then extend the state government revenue curve a like period. The gap will tend to widen.

None of us likes to think about unpleasant things such as taxes, but to this Legislature there may have fallen the unhappy lot of dealing with the problem. If it does have courage enough to do this, there is going to be a hue and cry as more and more oxen are goaded.

—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Daniel Rockefeller In The Lions' Den

When Daniel was cast into the lions' den, he was doubtless a simon-pure amateur. But when he walked out under his own steam, he was an old pro with the big cats.

For some reason, I kept thinking about Daniel every time I read that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller actually talks out loud about the acute possibility that taxes will have to be raised in New York State, if it is to pay its bills.

All the old pros in the political dog are talking softly about holding that budgetary line, at least nationally, and even purring sweetly of the possibility of a tax cut in the sweet by and by.

Maybe a politician loses his amateur standing when he is elected governor of New York. Still and all, Gov. Rockefeller is new in the business, and either he is awfully innocent or awfully honest when he talks of hiking taxes in the Empire State. If he gets away with it, the governor is going to enter the old pro league with Daniel.

In the interim, I would surely like to take a peck at Gov. Rockefeller's fan mail. The most violent "Dear Sir, Your Cur" letters received by deponent—even more embattled than those of the enraged ladies of the W.C.T.U.—are those offering to hang, draw and quarter me whenever I innocently suggest that a slight raise in Federal taxes might really balance the budget, help whittle away the national deficit, and stop the alarming erosion of the American dollar both at home and abroad.

It is patent that a great many Americans regard a tax hike as the worst possible calamity that could befall them—more menacing than enemy rockets, H-bombs and armed satellites.

"Austerity" is a dirty word in the American language, and the aroused taxpayer

wants no part of it. A national debt soaring toward the \$300 billion mark doesn't scare him half as much as the thought of an additional \$10 extracted every annum by Uncle Sam.

Any hint in this column that it might be nice to start paying off the national debt and underwriting the American dollar brings forth mail accusing me of being a Communist spy, a Fascist agent and other terms unsuitable for a family newspaper.

Well, I worry about where my next steak and 21-inch teevee and station wagon are coming from, too. But I am also small-minded enough to worry about \$12,000,000,000 annual deficits and the fact that in the world's money marts the dollar is rapidly gaining a dubious and unstable reputation.

I am chintzy enough to be concerned when a great, big feller in Wall Street tells me he is certain that devaluation of the dollar is inevitable because no politician in either major American party has the intestinal fortitude even to suggest remedies to cure our financial condition.

Maybe the fault lies in me. It could be that I am just a middle-aged sentimentalist who has an overprotective feeling and affection for the American dollar, once a world-wide symbol of financial stability. Maybe it doesn't matter if the dollar goes down the drain.

Maybe I'm just too old to comprehend the modern economic theory that a man or a nation can live in perpetuity on the cuff.

Anyway, I admire a new-minted politician like Gov. Rockefeller who has either the courage or the inexperience to suggest that we pay the piper. Maybe Mr. R. is the man to tame the lions. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

J. A. Livingston

Recovery Pace Loses Some Steam

January is the Indian-giver month. Usually, it starts with high promise—gloating New Year's forecasts—and ends with, if not a hangover, a touch of reality.

Some of the bloom already is rubbing off the predicted 1959 boom. The Federal Reserve Board reports that industrial production advanced the barest minimum in December—from 141 in November to 142.

This is not zippy-zip progress. At that rate, a half-trillion-dollar economy won't be achieved early in 1960.

You need no Ph.D. in statistics to see that the rate of recovery is decelerating. In the last four months, the average gain in the production index has been 1½ points. That compares with 2½ points per month from May through August.

As the economy approaches its previous ceiling—the 145 peak prevailing just before the recession began—it becomes harder to make gains.

The November spurt of three points is readily explained. Strikes at General Motors and Chrysler slowed production in September and October. As agreements were reached, automobile production snapped back. Steel production also rose. But now, no immediate increase in automobile output is likely.

Manufacturers are pacing assemblies closely to sales—to avoid excess inventories and costly cutbacks later. The test of the market—how big will it be?—is still ahead.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers Union is betting on prompt or rapid improvement in automobile employment. The UAW is reducing its operating budget by \$425,000 a year. The dues-paying membership dropped from a pre-recession total of 1,500,000 to about 800,000 and has since risen to 1,050,000. Strikes have been costly—not only at GM and Chrysler, but at International Harvester, Ex-Cell-O Corporation, and elsewhere. The retrenchment is primarily in the publicity department.

Unemployment reflects the slowed pace of recovery. It rose 275,000 in December, climbing above the four-million level to 4,108,000. The rise was twice as large as in usual in December. And it's probable that a bigger rise will occur this month. Customarily, January and February are the two worst months of the year; cold weather impedes outdoor work—both on the farm and in construction. Total employment fell by 680,000 to 63,973,000, and 81 out of every thousand persons in the labor force are idle, as against 59 in November.

The slowdown in recovery is hardly alarming—taken by itself. Manufacturing activity is likely to improve in the spring and reduce the number of unemployed. But the slowdown could have

psychological repercussions. We talk about a half-trillion-dollar gross national product as if it were here rather than around the corner of '59. Stock prices have climbed to new highs on the simple thesis that this is a growth economy. What you buy today is sure to be worth more tomorrow.

Wall Street seems to be impatient with safe, sure and steady income. Investors prefer future returns and capital gains—growth. The assumption is that recovery will (1) proceed through 1959, (2) be broad and sustained, and (3) lift corporate earnings and dividends to levels which would justify current stock prices. That assumption still is to be validated. It leaves Wall Street exposed—vulnerable—to disappointment.

Space Pilots

WASHINGTON (AP)—Space pilots who will man the DynaSoar—the most advanced weapon system under development today—will be chosen because of their experience and not their age.

Planes, official publication of the Aircraft Industries Assn., says the pilots selected for the initial flight on the DynaSoar—a manned boost-glide vehicle with orbital flight potential—will be approximately 155 feet ten, and weigh between 150 and 185 pounds. Their training will include being whirled in huge centrifuges and making simulated space flights with many of the expected conditions duplicated.

Bullseye

KEARNY, N. J. (AP)—Mrs. Emma Villardi is teaching brides of the future something she thinks will be valuable in their married lives—how to shoot straight.

Every week she gives rifle instruction to a group of teen-agers at the Police Athletic League rifle range.

"The girls feel that by learning to shoot now they will be able to share a common interest with their husbands," said Mrs. Villardi.

Don't Shoot!

ONANCOCK, Va. (AP)—The hunting season hadn't opened, but they won't prosecute Tommy Webb for his early hunt. The five-year-old boy, with his BB gun and bird dog, was located after a three-hour search which drew three town fire departments, state police, the Navy Shore Patrol and a helicopter from the Chincoteague Naval Air Station. Tommy was calmly sitting on a stump waiting for game.

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The Big Spring Herald

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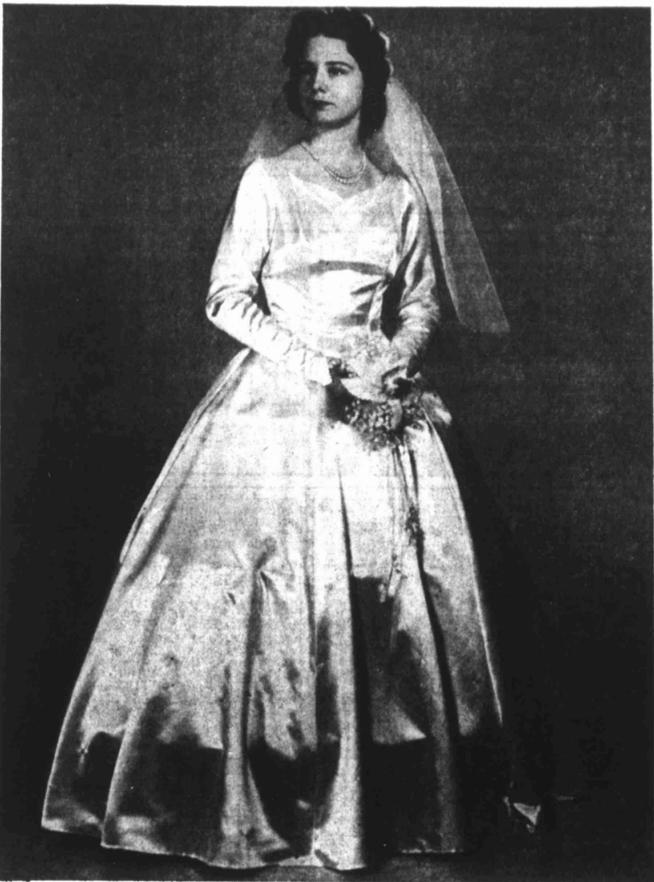
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3-B Big Spring Herald, Wed., Jan. 21, 1959



MRS. ROE KENNETH FULGHAM

Photo by Barr

Nancy Cunningham Becomes Bride Of Roe Fulgham In Tuesday Rite

Emerald ferns centered with white mums were arranged as the altar background before which Nancy LaVerne Cunningham exchanged wedding vows with Roe Kenneth Fulgham, Tuesday evening at the First Christian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cunningham, 1902 Donley, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fulgham, Drew, Miss.

The Rev. Jack Power, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, read the double ring service as the couple knelt on a white satin prie die. Tapers burning in a pair of seven-branched candelabra illumined the scene.

Traditional nuptial music was played by Mrs. Frank Long, organist, who accompanied Mrs. R. M. Owen of Drew as she sang The Lord's Prayer and Whither Thou Goest.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white satin, fashioned with empire waist, sweetheart neckline, and long tapered sleeves. The fullness of the skirt was controlled at the back with pleats that released the satin into a chapel train. Seed pearls showed the dress and traced the points of the sleeves. From a pearl-encrusted tiara, her veil of silk illusion flowed to waist level. Satin ribbons trailed from her bouquet of stephanotis surrounding a lone white orchid.

BRIDAL CUSTOM

In following bridal custom, she had a penny in her shoe as the old item, with the gown as something new. Both borrowed and blue was the garter, which belongs to Mrs. Sam Arrington.

Moss green was the color worn by Mrs. Jack Cantrell of Abilene, who attended her niece as matron of honor. Her taffeta dress featured bouffant street-length skirt, cap sleeves and a cummerbund which ended in a back bow.

Mrs. Wendell Payte and Janice Downing, bridesmaids, were gowned in identical dresses of toast hue, with cummerbunds of bronze. The bronze note was repeated in their hats and in the arm bouquets of Frenched mums. Their shoes and gloves were white.

The altar tapers were lighted by Linda Cunningham, sister of the bride, and Kay Carter, both of whom were attired in similar fashion as the bridesmaids, with the colors reversed.

R. M. Owen served the bride.

Pink-Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Parker

KNOTT — Mrs. Harrison Woods hosted a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Richard Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cockrell and family have moved to Flower Grove community where they will farm this year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McClain and Mike have returned from Paris where they attended funeral services for his mother. En route home, they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bolin and family in Lewisville.

Mrs. John McGregor has returned home after spending several days in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. Jane Dotson has her mother here as a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart have come home from Spur where they visited his sisters, Mrs. J. R. McArthur and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McArthur.

Whites On Trip

ACKERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Curtis White are vacationing with her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowling in Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bowling in Paducah. They will also visit a friend, Mrs. Jewel Hardcastle of Waco, and will return via Marlin where they will take the hot bath treatments.

Variety Introduced In Study By Methodists

Circles of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday for study in various books, the morning groups meeting at the church, the others in homes of members.

REBA THOMAS

Mrs. J. B. Knox was hostess to members of the Reba Thomas Circle Tuesday evening when a review of two chapters was given from the book, Christian Concern for Our North American Neighbors.

Discussing the chapter on Mexico was Mrs. J. W. Dickens; Mrs. Bob Burkhalter told the group

Methodists Study City Improvement

A study of the method of improving local social conditions was made Tuesday at a meeting of the two circles of the Wesley Methodist WSCS.

MARTHA FOSTER

Members of the Martha Foster Circle met at the church Tuesday morning to hear Mrs. Harriet Steele, leader, conduct the lesson. A devotion was offered by Mrs. W. C. Talafose.

Discussing the topic along the lines of a recipe, Mrs. Steele enumerated the "ingredients" needed for better conditions in Big Spring.

Ten were served refreshments.

LALLA BAIRD

The same study was given by Mrs. Raymond Hamby, leader for the Lalla Baird Circle, when members met in the home of Mrs. Bert Smith Tuesday afternoon.

Seven were present at this meeting, for which a devotion was given by Mrs. Clifford Hale Jr. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Bell Visiting Son In Premont

WESTBROOK — Mrs. Annie Bell is in Premont as the guest of her son, John Bell, and family.

Mrs. S. M. McElhatten visited Mr. and Mrs. Collin Dunnam and son in Lubbock over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Webster of Stanton were guests of the Altis Clemmers.

Connie Moody of Colorado City is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clemmer. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Moody, were called to Altus, Okla., to be with his father who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. (Smutt) Swafford were called to Houston last week to be at the bedside of her brother, Butch Swafford, who was to undergo surgery again. A sister, Mrs. Bobby Mann of Colorado City, accompanied her brother to Houston.

Patrols Formed By Airport GS Troop

Three patrols were made of the Girl Scout Troop at Airport School Tuesday afternoon when they met at the school. Purpose of the patrols will be to plan the work to be done on badges.

As a display of badge work, dolls made of wire were shown by the girls. Games were played during the afternoon, and refreshments were served by Sherrie Lou Shipley and Sue Kennedy.

Sandra Connors was elected treasurer. Other officers, recently elected, are Linda Vaughn Wright, vice president; Frances Harrison, secretary; Sherrie Shipley, secretary.

Mrs. John Henry Day is the leader of the troop.

Local Women To Sweetwater Meet

Mrs. J. F. Skalicky and Mrs. L. A. Griffith were in Sweetwater Saturday for an all-day meeting of the West Texas Porcelain Art Club. The session, which included a workshop, was held at the Southeast Elementary School.

A discussion and a demonstration of painting fruit on china was given by Mrs. Roy Jones of Midland, who presented a cake plate as a special prize. It was won by Mrs. Robert Milligan of Eldorado.

Announcement was made of the April 18 meeting at which Mrs. Gene Sadler of Fullerton, Calif., will be the instructor.

Dessert Bridge Is Slated By OWC

No reservations are necessary for the Officers' Wives Club's monthly dessert bridge, slated for 1 p.m. Thursday at Webb Officers Club. Each woman is asked to bring her own partner.

Wives of the 331st Fighter Squadron will be hostesses for the affair.

Fairview HD Club To Make Hospital Cookies

Cookies are to be supplied each Wednesday for the state hospital patients during the month of February, it was decided at a meeting of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon.

Gathering in the home of Mrs. E. O. Hicks, the club voted to furnish the cookies and to donate to the March of Dimes.

Roll call was answered by each member telling her greatest problem in sewing. Following a report

Circle Heard The Second Study In The Book, A Middle East Pilgrimage

Mrs. C. A. Creighton was elected treasurer to fill an unexpired term. It was announced that the circle will meet Tuesday, with the place to be announced. This is a change in the date of the regular sessions.

Eight members and a guest, Mrs. Sam Anderson, were present.

MARY ZINN

Meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas, as members of the Mary Zinn



Engagement Told

The engagement and approaching marriage of Nedeleen Pitcock has been revealed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pitcock of Forsan. Miss Pitcock is the bride-elect of Wayne Speegle of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Speegle of Cisco. The couple will exchange wedding vows on Feb. 6, with the place to be announced.

Rebekah Units Conduct Schools Of Instruction

Schools of instruction were conducted by both units of the Rebekah Lodge at their separate meetings Tuesday night. Special recognition was accorded to two women at the sessions.

BIG SPRING LODGE

Meeting at the IOOF Hall, 35 members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 took part in the school directed by Mrs. K. J. Nielsen. A highlight was the presentation of a certificate of merit to Mrs. Henry Roger, financial secretary, who was commended for her perfect semi-annual report in a letter read from the state president, Mrs. Pauline Ragsdale.

Gene Crenshaw, team captain, asked that all team members meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the hall for practice.

Mrs. Tom McAdams, noble grand, appointed Mrs. C. C. Brown, Mrs. Minnie Barbee and Mrs. Alvina Tiner as the refreshment committee.

JOHN A. KEE LODGE

Mrs. H. F. Jarrell led the school of instruction for 31 members of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153, Tuesday evening at Carpenters Hall. She urged the appointive officers to be alert to their obligations and asked the members to support the noble grand in her projects.

Membership by card was granted to Mrs. Ollie Knight, Mrs. C. A. McDonald announced that drill practice for initiation will be held next Tuesday.

During the session, a letter was

St. Mary's Guild Launches Planning For Council Meet

Plans for the annual Diocesan Council meeting, slated for March 6-8 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, were initiated Monday afternoon at the bi-monthly meeting of the Guild. Eighteen members assembled at the parish hall.

Mrs. E. V. Spence has been announced as woman's representative on the council.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Spence, and Mrs. D. M. Penn conducted another in a series of lessons on Consider The Bible.

Mrs. Tom Ashley was hostess to the group at the refreshment hour.

Mrs. Schattel Will Head Garden Club

Mrs. Lee Schattel was elected president of the Four O'Clock Garden Club at a called meeting of the group Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy T. Cook.

The slate includes Mrs. Cook, vice president; Mrs. Cecil Drake, secretary; Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth, treasurer; and Mrs. Marvin Wright, council delegate.

Club members will next gather at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 11 at the Wright home, 1412 Johnson, with Mrs. Schattel as cohostess.

Baptist Circles Enlist New Members As Focus Week Follow-Up

Two new members were inducted into the East Fourth Baptist WMS Tuesday when the women met as circles. Mrs. R. E. Wilson joined the Willing Workers, and Mrs. A. J. Allen was welcomed by the Kate Morrison Circle.

KATE MORRISON

Mrs. J. T. Summers was hostess to nine members of the Kate Morrison Circle and their guests, Mrs. J. W. Weidel and Mrs. V. H. Harris. Mrs. W. L. Clayton brought the devotion and was assisted by Mrs. Richard Peterson, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. Rufus Davidson, Mrs. W. R. Crownover, Mrs. Weidel and Mrs. Allen. They used kitchen utensils in illustrating the program, "Measure Your Success in Enlisting Women in Missions."

The group agreed on a new project, to serve refreshments Wednesday mornings at the VA Hospital. As a community missions contribution, they will present a program at the state hospital Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Davidson phrased the benediction.

WILLING WORKERS

Six members of the Willing Workers Circle gathered at the church for a program brought by

Mrs. Lee Grayson, Mrs. E. D. Stewart Jr., Mrs. O. O. Brown and Mrs. Elmer Dickens, Mrs. Wilson, the new member, assisted. The circle will present a program Saturday evening at the VA Hospital.

LUCY BELLE

Meeting at the church, members of the Lucy Belle Circle heard a message by Mrs. P. D. Harris, who brought highlights of the World Missions and Evangelism Conference she attended in Dallas this month.

It was announced that the circle will serve refreshments Saturday evening at the VA Hospital and will host the joint Royal Service program Tuesday afternoon at the church. They will also assist at the hospital on Monday afternoon.

The women packed a gift box for their adopted orphan at Round Rock, and will send a box to Lucy Belle Stocks, retired foreign missionary who is hospitalized at Albuquerque, N. M.

LYDIA

Seven attended the session of Lydia Circle at the home of Mrs. G. A. Darden. They presented a gift to Mrs. Charles Wester, program leader, who with her family

is moving to San Angelo this weekend.

Mrs. T. E. Cantrell worded the opening prayer. Taking part in the lesson were Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. Darden, and Mrs. H. Reaves who gave the benediction.

MOLLY PHILLIPS

At the home of Mrs. M. F. Ray, six members of Molly Phillips Circle heard a study led by Mrs. Norman Welch. The group is completing a layette as their community mission project.

Dedicated To The Health And Happiness Of Your Baby "Jean's" Diaper Service Dial AM 3-3191 303 11th Pl.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON BABY FOODS

SIMILAC LIQUID	22c
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S.M.A. Liquid	21c
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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

A PELLETIER'S SHOE SALE IS AN OPPORTUNITY NOT TO BE MISSED! A PELLETIER'S SHOE SALE IS AN

GENUINE LIZARD AND ALLIGATORS FINAL REDUCTION \$14.90

OPEN A PELLETIER'S CHARGE ACCOUNT

Fine Designer Shoes
● Palizzio ● Customcraft
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NOW REDUCED TO 1/2 price
18.95 To 26.95 — Now 9.48 To 13.48

TERRIFIC Shoe Sale Now In Progress

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Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

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

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Weaver Named President Of Country Club

R. H. Weaver was named president of the Big Spring Country Club at the annual stockholders meeting Tuesday evening. He succeeds A. K. Turner Jr., who has held the post for the past two years.

Other officers elected were R. J. (Jack) Cook, vice president; T. W. South and Harrol G. Jones, directors. The latter two succeed Dave Duncan and A. F. Kasch as members of the board. Other directors are Eli McComb, A. K. Turner, Maurice Koger and Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach.

The possibility of selling or exchanging Country Club property was channeled to a committee composed of Cecil Guthrie, chairman, Kent Morgan, J. R. Hensley, Harold G. Talbot, John Turner, M. R. Koger and E. K. Dodson.

More than one offer in this direction has been made to the club and the committee will screen these proposals and report back to the stockholders at some future date.

Various activities of the club were discussed but no action taken. Neil G. Hilliard was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Fifty-eight members attended and another 55 were represented at the meeting by proxy.

Snake Nemesis

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Doug Harris was bragging today about how tough his son can be.

The son — Timmy Ray, aged 15 months — had picked up a garter snake that promptly curled around the boy's arm.

Doug stammered a warning. Timmy Ray gurgled, patted the snake, then bent over and bit it in two.

'Readiness' Inspection Slated This Weekend For Fighter Unit

Webb's 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron will be even busier than usual this weekend as flight crews and other personnel work and "scramble" through a tri-state operational readiness inspection.

On round-the-clock standby, Webb's squadron is checked regularly and frequently by its division headquarters and by personnel from Central Air Defense Force. But this operational readiness inspection will be conducted and umpired by officials from headquarters Air Defense Command itself.

Air Defense Command officials will arrive at Webb on Thursday.

U.S. Closes Vanguard Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is closing out its Vanguard satellite program after four more launchings in favor of "bigger and newer things."

Just what is planned wasn't specified by Homer J. Stewart, director of program planning and evaluations for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He told a meeting of the National Rocket Club Tuesday that beyond the four upcoming launchings there is "no intention of continuing the Vanguard program as such."

Stewart gave that answer when asked why President Eisenhower's new budget allocates no funds for the Vanguard project.

Of seven Vanguard attempts since December 1957, only one has succeeded. The Army has put three satellites into orbit.

for pilots and checks on other personnel on Friday. On Saturday and Sunday flying activity will pick up rapidly as the squadron is called on to scramble in realistic defense missions.

The operational readiness inspection will involve a full-scale testing of Air Defense capabilities of the 33rd Air Division—the 331st's parent organization in Oklahoma City, Okla., commanded by Col. John T. Fitzwater. It will include operational units and air control and warning sites throughout Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana.

Big Springers who notice any

Mrs. Waller Dies At Age 80

Mrs. Cordelia Armenda Waller, 80, resident of Big Spring since last November, died in a hospital here Tuesday afternoon.

Her body was taken in a Nalley-Pickle funeral coach to Temple, Okla., where services will be held at the First Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in the Temple Cemetery.

Mrs. Waller was born in Athens, Tenn., April 7, 1878, and was married to J. B. Waller 65 years ago. They lived in Temple, Okla., for 52 years, moving here in November of 1938. She had been a member of the Baptist Church since childhood.

Surviving her are her husband; a son, W. A. Waller, Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. Savannah Grimes, Temple, Okla.; a brother, F. A. Edgemon, Oklahoma City; four grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

greater than usual aerial activity at Webb this weekend, therefore, will know that Webb's fighter pilots are proving their skill in the "final examinations" of their existing trade.

Local Group Will Attend Industrial Meeting Thursday

Several Big Spring men will participate in the 6th annual industrial conference, sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, at Abilene Thursday.

One, Douglas Orme, vice president of Cosden Petroleum Corp., will be one of the conference leaders. Other Big Springers expected to attend are Larson Lloyd, Champ Rainwater, Clyde McMahon and Bill Quimby.

The conference will open at 9:15 a.m. Thursday in the Wooten Hotel.

Garden City, Other Area Lambs Place At Abilene

Lambs exhibited by Garden City, Sterling City and Big Spring youngsters won several places in the Abilene Fat Stock Show Tuesday.

There were 960 lambs exhibited and judging took nine hours.

Walter Lowe Jr. of Garden City had the fourth place pen of three finewool lambs. Rosanne Foster of Sterling City exhibited the fifth place heavyweight finewool lamb and showed the seventh place pen of three finewool animals.

H. K. Elrod of Big Spring showed a pen of three finewool lambs which placed sixth.

Cotton Classing Talk Set Here

Jack McCullum, Dallas, chief of the cotton classing services in Texas, will address a ginners-producers meeting here Thursday evening.

The Howard County chapter of the Farm Bureau is sponsoring the session set for 7:30 o'clock in the district courtroom. Every cotton producer and ginmer in the county, as well as any others interested, is urged to attend.

McCullum's visit is for informational purposes. He will discuss the mutual problems of classing cotton for staple and grade, offering suggestions which might be of benefit to both producer and ginners in better cotton.

Latin Bombs

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Bomb explosions jarred Buenos Aires today as Argentina attempted to recover from a two-day general strike against President Arturo Frondizi's belt-tightening program.

Mr. Shepperd was born July 14, 1873, in Chilton. His family came to Colorado City on April 1, 1882, and about three years later moved to a ranch near Rotan and later to a ranch near Pyron on Buffalo Creek. The Shepperd family soon sold out and moved back to Colorado City.

Jim Shepperd began operating a travelling show in 1904, touring West Texas with such attractions as Cole Younger and Molly Bailey. He also owned a grocery store but was "burned out" in 1911, and had been a salesman most of his life.

Mr. Shepperd married Maud Hall Dec. 1, 1904, in Colorado City. Mrs. Shepperd died in 1938.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning in the Kiker and Son Chapel.

Rev. Clarence Collins, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in the Colorado City Cemetery.

C-City Pioneer Dies Monday On Dallas Visit

COLORADO CITY — James W. Shepperd, 85, West Texas pioneer, died in his sleep in a Dallas hotel Monday morning. Mr. Shepperd's home was in Colorado City but despite his age, he travelled frequently and had planned to visit a son in nearby Grand Prairie.

Mr. Shepperd was born July 14, 1873, in Chilton. His family came to Colorado City on April 1, 1882, and about three years later moved to a ranch near Rotan and later to a ranch near Pyron on Buffalo Creek. The Shepperd family soon sold out and moved back to Colorado City.

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Rev. Clarence Collins, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in the Colorado City Cemetery.

He is survived by three sons, J. W. Shepperd Jr. of Alpine; Q. D. of Grand Prairie, and Riggs of Hondo; a sister, Mrs. George Wilkes of Post; a brother, Robert S. Shepperd of San Angelo and four grandchildren.

Atlas Expected To Fall Today

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Atlas, the American satellite which broadcast President Eisenhower's Christmas message of peace to the world, was expected to plunge to its fiery death today in the vicinity of the Hawaiian Islands.

Scientists said the falling satellite presented little danger to anyone because it would disintegrate when still 50 miles aloft.

Atlas, the 4½-ton rocket, was America's biggest artificial moon. It completed just under 500 trips around the earth since it was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Dec. 18.

Last Of Planning Firms Interviewed

Interviewing completed, the special committee for selecting a master planning firm is now ready to start working toward that selection.

The last two firms were interviewed by the committee Tuesday night, and Dr. Lee O. Rogers, chairman, said that the group would meet again, probably next week, to start cutting the list. The selection could come in one meeting, he said.

Seven firms were interviewed by the special committee. They are Homer Hunter of Dallas; Freese & Nichols of Fort Worth; S. B. Zisman of San Antonio; Ken Esmond of Odessa; Vogt, Ivers & Seaman of Cincinnati; Ohio; Forrest & Cotton of Dallas; and Parkhill, Smith & Cooper of Lubbock.

The last two were interviewed Tuesday night by the committee. Forrester & Cotton reported it would have the firm headed by Marvin Springer as its planner.

T. Carr Forrester told the committee that the economy was the basis for the survey, and he planned to employ the Bureau of Business Research, a University of Texas organization, to survey the economy and population phases of the master plan.

Springer told the committee his organization would work closely with the citizenry in the planning work, saying that the mechanics and technicalities would come from the firm but most of the background for planning would come from the local people.

The firm indicated it would take from 20 to 30 months to adequately complete the survey.

Springer also urged that publications be printed pointing out the objectives of the survey for general distribution in the community.

S. C. Cooper represented the firm of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper of Lubbock, and he said that their planning work would be done by the firm of Hare & Hare of Kansas City. Richard Kellenberg, of Hare & Hare, accompanied Cooper here Tuesday night. Cooper is a former city engineer here.

Kellenberg urged a three-phase plan: (1) the gathering of basic data which would include the obtaining of contour maps, etc.; (2) the preparation of the action plan, projecting the city's growth and problems through 1975 or 1980; and (3) work on legal regulations which would include zoning and subdivision regulations.

Kellenberg set an approximate time of 18-24 months for completion of the survey. He also emphasized that the planners would work closely with the citizens on the survey, obtaining ideas which would give a better insight into the problems and projected development.

Attending the meeting Tuesday night were Dr. Rogers, Ward Hall and George Zachariah of the City Commission, Ralph White from the County Commissioners Court, Dr. W. A. Hunt and Dr. J. E. Hogan from the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Floyd Mays from the school board, and John Askew Coffey and Dr. P. W. Malone from the HCJC board.

Each firm has submitted a proposal for the work, but none of them has been opened and will not until the committee meets to select a firm.

Interviewing completed, the special committee for selecting a master planning firm is now ready to start working toward that selection.

The last two firms were interviewed by the committee Tuesday night, and Dr. Lee O. Rogers, chairman, said that the group would meet again, probably next week, to start cutting the list. The selection could come in one meeting, he said.

Seven firms were interviewed by the special committee. They are Homer Hunter of Dallas; Freese & Nichols of Fort Worth; S. B. Zisman of San Antonio; Ken Esmond of Odessa; Vogt, Ivers & Seaman of Cincinnati; Ohio; Forrest & Cotton of Dallas; and Parkhill, Smith & Cooper of Lubbock.

The last two were interviewed Tuesday night by the committee. Forrester & Cotton reported it would have the firm headed by Marvin Springer as its planner.

T. Carr Forrester told the committee that the economy was the basis for the survey, and he planned to employ the Bureau of Business Research, a University of Texas organization, to survey the economy and population phases of the master plan.

Springer told the committee his organization would work closely with the citizenry in the planning work, saying that the mechanics and technicalities would come from the firm but most of the background for planning would come from the local people.

The firm indicated it would take from 20 to 30 months to adequately complete the survey.

Springer also urged that publications be printed pointing out the objectives of the survey for general distribution in the community.

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Magic Show Is Attended By 250

About 250 Big Springers braved the cold snap last night to enjoy one of the few good magic shows left in the U. S.

Boxley and Marie gave an hour-long, fast-paced "Mystorama" in City Auditorium, and most of the audience was impressed by the expert staging and theatrical personality of the magician as well as by his illusions.

The event was sponsored by the local chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, with the proceeds going to charity.

Charles Jones Is In Insurance School

Charles Jones, Big Spring, is attending a sales training school for representatives of Southland Life Insurance Co. in Dallas.

In charge is Herman Ford, assistant vice president and director of sales training for Southland. The school is the third in a series which Southland representatives attend during a 15-month period. Between schools, they complete other study courses.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX NOW!

LAST DAY - JANUARY 31

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK MYSTERY FARM FEATURE

Can You Identify The MYSTERY FARM

This aerial photo is Number 38 in a series taken in the Big Spring area for THE STATE NATIONAL BANK.

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

Call AM 4-4331-The Herald

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



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

FREE PERSONALIZED CHECKS

. . . imprinted with your name and sorting code number . . . available in minutes at The State National Bank . . . ask for yours today!

ALL CHECKS MICROFILMED FOR YOUR PROTECTION!

Last week's "Mystery Farm" is owned by Shirley Fryar. It is located 13 miles west of Big Spring. Patricia Tubb, Route 2, Big Spring, was the first to identify the farm.

The State National Bank

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Card game
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Cozy homes
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MEN IN SERVICE

Army Pfc. Charles H. Jefferson, 21, son of Mrs. Opaline Jefferson, Big Spring, is a member of the Battery B basketball team which recently won the 2nd Gun Battalion, 38th Artillery, championship in Germany.

A heavy-truck driver in the battery in Darmstadt, Jefferson entered the Army in February 1956 and arrived in Europe the following June. He is a 1955 graduate of Georgetown High School.

Second Lt. Jerry M. Gross, son of Mrs. W. R. Dolche, 119 Parkview, Amarillo, recently completed the eight-week general supply officer course at the Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Lt. Gross received training in warehousing and storage, and special weapons and guided missile supply operations.

The 23-year-old lieutenant is a 1953 graduate of Amarillo High School and a 1958 graduate of Oklahoma University. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. His father, Gordon Gross, lives in Big Spring.

Gary W. Brown, electrician's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown of 1303 Sycamore St., Big Spring, has graduated from the Nuclear Submarine School at the Submarine Base, New London, Conn.

The graduates of the 22-week course now undergo an additional six months of prototype training before receiving their permanent assignments to nuclear submarines.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Clothesline Poles (All Sizes)
Garbage Can Racks
New Small Pipe from 1/2 to 2 inch. In Black or Galvanized
Water Well and Oil Field Pipe in all sizes
New and Used Structural Steel Reinforced Steel
Reinforcing Steel
All Types Expanded Metal
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Gal \$2.50

TOP PRICES FOR YOUR SCRAP IRON, TIN, BATTERIES, ALL TYPES OF METAL
BIG SPRING IRON & METAL CO., INC.

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KENNEY'S PAWN SHOP

Get A Square Deal From The Round Man
Leans on Anything of Value Guns—Cameras—Jewelry
113 MAIN
Wm. A. (Bill) Kenney (Formerly Mgr. Jim's)

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Where to buy—with the best in Service

AUTO SERVICE—

MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE
404 Johnson AM 3-2361

BEAUTY SHOPS—

BOBETTE BEAUTY SHOP
1018 Johnson Dial AM 3-2163

ROOFERS—

WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO.
800 East 2nd AM 4-5101

COFFMAN ROOFING AM 4-5681

OFFICE SUPPLY—

THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY
101 Main AM 4-6621

EDMAR-PRINTING-LETTER SERVICE
1212 East 16th AM 4-5959

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A2

with bill sheppard

Realtor

We Will Pay Cash For Small Equities

Have Several Good Business Locations

We Can Help You Call Us Or Come By

AM 4-2991

Bill Sheppard

1417 Wood

OMAR L. JONES

Builder & Developer

AM 4-8853

NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK LOCATED WHIPPOORWILL HILL

Electric Kitchen

1 1/2 Ceramic Tile Baths

Redwood Fence

10% Down, No Closing Costs

WILL TAKE SMALLER HOUSE FOR TRADE IN

Monticello Addition.

And COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES, 1 And 2 BATHS WITH FAMILY ROOMS

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT ON FHA

ONE G.I.

3-Bedroom Brick MOVE IN NOW

First Payment March 1st.

\$50.00 Moves You In.

LLOYD F. CURLEY, BUILDER

SEE JACK SHAFFER

Field Sales Office

Alabama And Birdwell Lane

Open Sundays—1:00-6:00 P.M.

AM 4-7376

Materials Furnished By Lloyd F. Curley Lumber

College Park Estates

3-BEDROOM G.I. BRICK HOMES

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Closing Cost \$350.00 to \$400.00

3 BEDROOM F.H.A. BRICK HOMES

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

MANY OUTSTANDING FEATURES

Nova Dean Rhoads, Realtor

800 Lancaster AM 3-2450

DICK COLLIER, Builder

57 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES

Will Be Built In STANTON, TEXAS

Just 15 Minutes Drive From WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

CONSTRUCTION TO START IMMEDIATELY

SEE THESE PLANS AT THE DOUGLASS REALTY CO.

401 Pennsylvania AM 4-5323

Built By PIONEER BUILDERS AM 3-3112

1401 Scurry C. R. CRIM, Stanton, Phone SK 6-2117

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A2

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OUR MODEL HOME WILL BE OPEN Every Day From 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.



See or Call MRS. HARRIS, Realtor AM 3-4060

GI And FHA Brick Homes

Now Under Construction In Beautiful

Douglass Addition

Just West of Municipal Golf Course On Old San Angelo Highway

1 and 2 Baths

Venthood

Duct Heat

Duct For Air Conditioning

Electric Range and Oven

Choice of Wide Range of Colors

NO DOWN PAYMENT ON G.I. HOMES

CLOSING COST ONLY

PRICE \$12,050 to \$13,200

Payments App. \$80 to \$88 Month

DOWNTOWN OFFICE:

Open 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

McDONALD-McCLESKEY, Realtors

709 MAIN AM 4-8901—AM 4-4227—AM 4-6097—AM 3-3442

Built by:

E. C. SMITH CONSTRUCTION

General Contractors of Better Homes

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\$5.00 DOWN \$5.00 Monthly Payments

1 Used Refrigerator — \$39.95

2 Used Washers — Your Choice \$49.95

1 Used 17-in. ZENITH TV \$49.95

3 Used 21-in. TV's, \$39.95 Up

2 Used 26-in. Bicycles \$17.50 Each

Firestone Stores

507 E. Third AM 4-5564

BEDROOMS B1

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom—private entrance 510 Rummels, AM 4-5223 till 4:30, then AM 4-7221

HOWARD HOUSE HOTEL. We have several rooms available. Weekly rate \$16.50. Private bath, maid service. Better Place to Live. AM 4-5221, 3rd at Rummels, 1700 Main.

CRAWFORD HOTEL

Weekly-Monthly Rates \$10.50 Week and Up Daily Maid Service One Day Laundry Service

LOCATED DOWNTOWN

NICE, COMFORTABLE bedrooms in private home, 1804 Scurry, AM 4-6073.

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates Downtown Motel on 87 1/2 block north of Highway 80.

LARGE FRONT bedroom, private entrance, utilities, 1211 Scurry, AM 4-5223.

NICE—NEWLY carpeted bedroom for lady or couple. Kitchen privileges. AM 4-6425, 1700 Main.

ROOM & BOARD B2

ROOM and board. Nice clean rooms. 611 Rummels, AM 4-4289.

FURNISHED APTS. B3

2 1/2 ROOM FURNISHED apartments. 1000 Main.

2 ROOM APARTMENT. \$50 month bills paid. 1000 West 4th.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. weekly or monthly rates. 1000 West 4th.

LARGE LIVING-bedroom combination. Tile bath, kitchen, utilities paid. No children. 202 Washington.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. Apply 907 Scurry.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment near Airbase. 2100 Scurry, AM 4-5262.

NEWLY DECORATED 3 room furnished apartment. Large living room, tile bath, garage. Call EX 9427 to see.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with bath. \$45 month bills paid. AM 4-3707 or AM 4-9086.

LARGE LIVING room, bedroom and bath, dining room and kitchen. Private garage. Bills paid. Address only 303 East 8th.

UNFURNISHED APTS. B4

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex with private bath and water connection. See at 1911 Rummels.

FURNISHED HOUSES B5

3 ROOM FURNISHED house with bath. 221 Kindie Road 800 month. Call AM 4-4828.

2 ROOM AND bath furnished house, fenced yard. Bills paid. To couple. 1400 Scurry.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom and 1 bedroom furnished houses. Also kitchenettes for rent. Bills paid reasonable rent. A. C. Key, AM 3-2975, 2500 West Highway 80.

NICE 5 ROOM furnished or unfurnished house for rent. Double garage. Apply 800 Main.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6

3 ROOM HOUSE located 407 Owens, \$30 month. Apply 1900 Johnson or call AM 4-8864.

3 BEDROOM 2 BATH unfurnished house, 1215 month. See at 1414 Scurry.

TWO BEDROOM house in Parkhill Addition. AM 4-8012 between 8:30-5:30.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house, carpeted floor. Call 1414 Scurry 810 East 12th. AM 4-7904 or AM 4-4483.

WANTED TO RENT B8

WANT TO rent 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Close to schools. Desire by February 1st. P. Turley, 2209 33rd Street, Lubbock, Texas.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS B9

NEW WAREHOUSE building, 1120 sq. ft. See at Big Spring Truck Terminal, AM 1-9033.

LEASE—Building occupied by Jim's Martini Shop. Will be vacated February 4th. AM

Have You Heard "Music By Muzak" At Piggly Wiggly? Call HI-FI House For Information AM 4-7532 Or AM 4-8857

Ritz LAST DAY OPEN 12:45 DOROTHY MALONE as Dana Barrmore whose true confessions shocked millions ERROL FLYNN as her father John Barrmore in his years of sin "TOO MUCH, TOO SOON" And a shocked world said, "like father-like daughter!"

Ritz STARTING TOMORROW THURSDAY FRANK SINATRA DEAN MARTIN SHIRLEY MAC LAINE Some of the gals went wild when Dave got back in town...but not all! "SOME CAME RUNNING" IN METROCOLOR CINEMASCOPE MARTH HYER ARTHUR KENNEDY

State LAST DAY OPEN 12:45 THE YEAR'S SLICKEST, QUICKEST, WHOOPIN'! STEWART GRANGER DONNA REED GEORGE SANDERS "THE WHOLE TRUTH" and introducing GIANNINA MARIA CANALE

JET Drive In SHOWS SAN ANGELO HI-WAY NIGHTLY LAST NIGHT OPEN 6:15 ROBERT RYAN ALDO RAY part of the military machine that bleeds! MEN IN WAR Released thru United Artists

SAHARA TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE TONIGHT AND THURSDAY OPEN 6:15 DOUBLE FEATURE MIGHTY AIR SPECTACLE! FLY WITH TODAY'S RED-HOT JETS! HIGH FLIGHT with RAY MILLAND and HELEN CHERRY CRY TERROR! JAMES MASON-STEIGER INGER STEVENS

CRITIQUE Of The Local Entertainment Scene

By Bob Smith

Lubbock Show Nears Sellout

A sign of Mary Martin's popularity in West Texas may be had in the fact that the Lubbock auditorium boxoffice reports the biggest advance ticket sale in its history. Miss Martin will appear at the auditorium Feb. 2 at 8 p.m., and she will present sketches from her most famous musical successes. Accompanying Miss Martin will be her orchestra under the direction of John Lesko, guitarist Louis Bonta and dancer Dirk Sanders. The show will last about two and a half hours. Tickets are on sale by mail order only until Jan. 19 and then they will be on sale daily in the lobby of the auditorium from 9 until 5. Prices range from \$4.50 sold out—\$4.40 and \$3.30 on the lower floor to \$4.80 (sold out) — \$3.90, \$3.30 and \$2.60 in the balcony.



MARY MARTIN From "Annie Get Your Gun"

Easter Pageant Topic At Meeting

The third annual Easter Pageant will be one of the topics for discussion at the Civic Theatre meeting Wednesday. The group will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bob Bright, 1708 Yale. Ordinarily, meetings are held in the Prairie Playhouse in City Park, but the weather by Wednesday evening is expected to be too cold. The Playhouse is heated only by a fireplace. One of the major changes which may be made this year will be to put the pageant program on tape. This has several advantages over the usual method which involves the placing of microphones so that all speakers and/or singers may be heard. Different levels of sound result with the slight turning of a head, and between speakers and singers. Sound difficulties were among the major weaknesses of last year's pageant. But all narrations and other speaking roles, as well as orchestral, choral and organ music, and vocal solos, may be taped well in advance — saving many partici-

'Malice' Program Was Top Satire In History Of TV

NEW YORK (AP)—S. J. Perelman detests cliches. But if he will pardon two, his "Malice in Wonderland" on Omnibus (NBC-TV) was a dandy and a dilly. In Monday morning papers we called it the best satire on TV in many months. It didn't really require three days' reflection to call it the best satire ever seen on TV. A hilarious hour of television, based on three Perelman stories, concerned a New York psychoanalyst named Randy Kalbus who went to the wonderland known as Hollywood and completely mixed up his id and his ego. He was grandly played by Keenan Wynn. Randy's downfall was largely caused by a statuesquely beautiful movie extra named Audrey Meridew delightfully portrayed by Julie Newmar. She made Randy's slide completely understandable—and prompted one of the most wonderful second act curtain lines ever heard on television. As Randy tottered after the undulating Audrey, he raised his eyes to heaven and said: "Forgive me, Sigmund, for I know not what I do." The entire cast was superb. Under the fine direction of James Lee it seemed unlikely that these splendidly grotesque characters really were actors. But the man at the heart of all this merry matter was Perelman. Like every fine satirist, he is a stern moralist. He sees vanity, egotism, sycophantism and allied disorders of the soul as mortal sins. But instead of inveighing against these human frailties, he laughs at them. "Malice in Wonderland" was not simply a satire of life in Hollywood. Rather, it satirized human attitudes. Never one to be parsimonious with his wit, Perelman slashed as happily at psychiatry as at the big screen. Along the way he decapitated the fraudulent and deceptive East, West, North and South. The most wonderful thing about "Malice in Wonderland" was that it had substance every minute of the hour.

Call Girl Charge Brings Hot Denials, Promise Of Probe

NEW YORK (AP)—Do call girls play an important role in helping big corporations swing business deals? Yes — to a degree — says the city's chief magistrate. A Senate committee should investigate, says the AFL-CIO. We'll investigate, says the city police department. The new twist in the world's oldest profession got a thorough airing Monday night on the CBS radio program, "The Business of Sex," narrated by Edward R. Murrow. Unidentified speakers from the business world and the demimonde told of company policies that include keeping prostitutes on public relations payrolls or paying them monthly fees for dealings with customers. As spokesmen from the top ranks of big business generally denied the sex-for-sales practice, Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy ordered an investigation. Mayor Robert F. Wagner's office said: "We will not tolerate such scandal and vice in the city." Kennedy, acknowledging the difficulty of detecting call girl set-ups, appealed for any information that might aid the probe. He promised to protect informants but threatened to prosecute any businessmen found employing prostitutes. A promise not to disclose names had been made to participants on the Monday program by CBS officials, who refused Tuesday to identify speakers to police. Deputy Police Commissioner James R. Kennedy said the network employees "fully cooperated to the limit they could" and that he respected their right to refuse. "No one is going to jail here," he said. This was an apparent reference to Marie Torre, New York Herald Tribune television columnist who recently served a 10-day jail sentence for contempt of court for refusing to divulge a news source in a court case. Murrow was to be questioned today, but Kennedy said he expects to get another zero. A parallel investigation was promised by Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan. Deputy Commissioner Kennedy said he would discuss the program's contents with Hogan, but added that he did not believe there was a sex ring or syndicate in the city. Chief Magistrate John M. Murtagh, author of "Cast the First Stone," a book on the problem of prostitution, said it is "undoubtedly true to a degree (that) vice is used to promote business," but to what extent no one knows. He said the program appeared to exploit the subject for audience interest. In Washington, Chairman Al J. Hayes of the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee suggested an investigation by the Senate Committee on Labor-Management relations. He said he was shocked. Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark), committee chairman, and Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD), senior Republican member, declined comment. Outraged comment came from Akron, Ohio, where General Tire and Rubber Co. distributors are holding an organization meeting. Denouncing the program, General Tire Vice President L. A. McQueen said, "No legitimate business concern in this nation would permit the use of such unethical selling practices." Spokesmen here for more than two dozen firms in banking, manufacturing, oil, steel and utilities said they never had heard of any company hiring call girls to advance business. They declined use of their names. One executive familiar with the garment industry conceded some sales managers may cement friendships with buyers by providing girls as part of an evening's entertainment.

New Rotarian

Fred Rauls was received as a new member of the Rotary Club Tuesday. The luncheon program was presented by Otto Peters who summarized the club's history since 1929.

Acute Asthma Attacks

New yield speedily to discovery by respiratory specialist. Coughing, choking, gasping relieved so fast, first-time users are amazed. No waiting, no drugs or painful injections. Wonderfully effective in restoring free breathing. Now available without prescription. Ask your druggist for Dr. Gull's Green Mountain Cigarettes or Compound.

3-Day Watch Repair EDWARDS HEIGHTS PHARMACY 1909 GREGG FREE PARKING

Protect Your Right To VOTE PAY YOUR Poll Tax DEADLINE IS JAN. 31 SPONSORED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY BIG SPRING JAYCEES

LONE STAR BEER Flavor... It's Certified! Brewed by an imported formula... brewed with pure deep-well artesian water... brewed with authentic Old World Flavor. Flavor so good, so true, it's Certified! Certified pure, fully aged and brewery fresh, too... by the world's largest independent testing laboratories! No wonder everybody likes it! LONE STAR BREWING CO., SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Longplay Records GREATLY REDUCED Thursday Only! OPEN 'TIL 8:30 P.M. THURSDAY! Diamond Needle Regular \$25.00 Value ONE DAY ONLY \$8.95 Electrovoice Needles Not Included ALL \$3.98 L.P.s..... \$2.98 ALL \$4.98 L.P.s..... \$3.98 ALL \$5.98 L.P.s..... \$4.95 THE RECORD SHOP 211 Main Dial AM 4-7501

TODAY BIG SPRING partly cloudy Friday, High High tomorrow VOL. 31 To Bow... the annual some 20 7-A). Un Wa WASHINGTON CIO leader Eisenhowe wage inc chart a ne Al G. I Machinists of a me Economic does not dent's wa Saying profits are Hayes ad with the wage rate Rocke Honor ROSWE et center April 25 father of late Dr. Present be Hugh tary of th mandant Institute Dr. Go rocks a late 1930s achusses such res Early-c will be c seum. La Un The ne mittee merce Wednesd ment of fee to st enforcen The su findings the full asked meeting ond cou Memb R. W. James George son. Als will be the Law About local bu county a and Ho lege, w Alan from "ext after Egan from