

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy and continued cold through Wednesday. Possibility of light snow tonight and early Wednesday. High today 46. Low tonight 24. High tomorrow 44.

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Jaycees Present Awards

Paying your taxes and doing your daily job is not enough. If you want your community to progress, it takes a full measure of public service from all citizens.

This was the challenge sounded to members of the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce and their employers at a banquet session Monday evening. The speaker was Joe Bell, editor of the Colorado City Record, himself an outstanding civic leader and holder of the JayCee distinguished service award.

Nearly 100 people were present for the Jaycees "Bosses Banquet," held in the new Dora Roberts student center at Howard County Junior College. It was highlighted by presentation of special awards, and a report on JayCee activities for the year, in addition to Bell's inspirational talk. "A city doesn't grow simply because you and I are in business here, or simply because we pay our taxes and do our daily chores," Bell said. "A city grows only from ceaseless planning and effort — applied over and over again — and a willingness for every one — young, middle-aged and senior — to work in the interests of the majority."

Bell pointed out that a farm will be ruined if its operator continually takes from the land and fails to practice soil and water conservation. And, similarly, he said, citizens of a community must plow back their efforts at upbuilding, else the community loses its basis of growth.

A citizen's worth, Bell continued, is in the application of his talents for service. Successful men, he said, find their talents and put them to use. Too many with talent, the speaker said, are content to stand on the sidelines, or to listen to the "do-nothings."

Said Bell: "Community building is not accomplished by machines and motors, but only by living individuals — individuals who realize that freedom unused is freedom lost, and who realize that the worst suffering comes to a man who knows there is something he could have done for his community and did not do."

In addition to special awards for outstanding Jaycees, outstanding teacher and outstanding city law enforcement officer, the group last night recognized Dan Krause, who was named one of the state's outstanding young men, and R. L. Tollett, a sustaining member of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Jaycees also recognized communication media in the city with certificates of appreciation for assistance rendered in the organization's projects. Plaques went to The Herald, KBYG-TV, and radio stations KBST, KHEM and KBYG.

JayCee President Chub Jones reviewed the club's accomplishments of 1958, with these highlights: Regular parties, and a Christmas affair, for patients at the Big Spring State Hospital; contribution to the YMCA building fund; developing memberships in the Junior Livestock Assn. and sponsorship of club boys' livestock and pig shows; sponsorship of contest for speech students, a teen-age golf tournament and the pay-your-poll tax campaign.

John Taylor was master of ceremonies for the program.

Arah Phillips Selected For Teacher Honor

A teaching career of 40 years was climaxed last night for Arah Phillips, physical education director at HCJC, when she was named "Teacher of the Year" by Big Spring Jaycees.

Her selection for the honor was announced at the Jaycee "Bosses Night" banquet at the junior college last night.

Miss Phillips announced plans for retirement about 10 days ago and plans to leave her HCJC post in a few more days, as soon as her Jayhawk Queens basketball team finishes its 1959 season. She has been associated with the college for 2 1/2 years, and previously was physical education instructor for Big Spring High School for 13 years.

In all, her teaching career has touched 13 schools. A native of this area, she landed her first teacher job at the age of 16 at the old Stark school near Knot. She taught eighth grade, and also coached boys' and girls' athletic teams.

Miss Phillips later taught at Salt Branch, Moore, Cauble, Highway, Fairview, Lomax, Knot and Midway before accepting the BSHS job in 1943.

She quickly set up basketball and volleyball as a competitive sport for girls of Big Spring High. Her volleyball teams have won 44 trophies, and she was one of the leaders of the movement to encourage the University Interscholastic League to take over the sport.

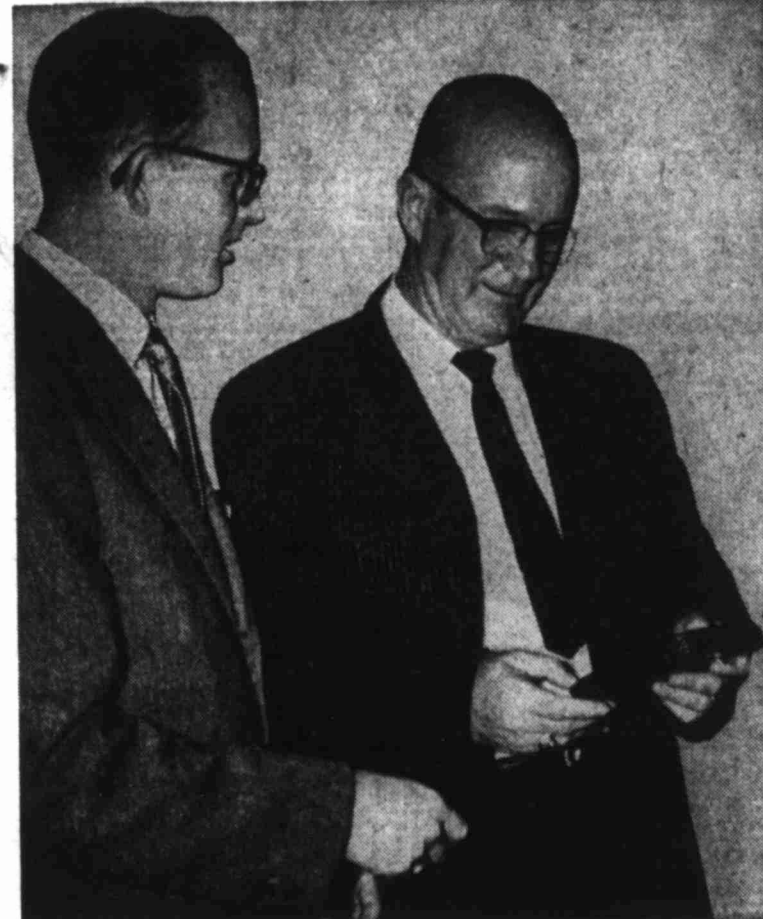
She earned degrees from West (See JAYCEES, Page 6, Col. 3)



GEORGE CREAGH, JAYCEE OF YEAR Jack Turner, left, admires big plaque



ARAH PHILLIPS, TEACHER OF YEAR Chub Jones, Jaycee president, presents award



STANLEY BOGARD, POLICEMAN OF YEAR Chief C. L. Rogers, right, with outstanding officer

PROBERS TOLD

Hoffa Agent Had Profitable Sideline

WASHINGTON (AP). — Senate investigators were told today the business agent of Teamsters' Union President James R. Hoffa's own local drummed up \$19,711 in trucking business as a sideline.

The agent, Rolland McMasters of Detroit Local 299, refused, on grounds of possible self-incrimination, to answer questions. The story of McMasters' sideline was told by William Rumminger of Birmingham, Mich., a salesman for the Douglas Trucking Lines in Detroit.

In response to questions by committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy, Rumminger said he had, since 1953, operated a sales firm called the Aero Cartage Co. to line up business for trucking firms on a commission basis.

"Business was bad," Rumminger said, until McMasters approached him.

He said he agreed to split commissions 50-50 with McMasters and suddenly his account prospered with the McLouth Steel Corp. in Detroit.

Rumminger said he did not pay commissions to McMasters directly, but to a concern called the M & G Cartage Co. From 1955-57, he said, these commissions totaled \$19,711.07.

"Who was in the company I did not know," he said.

Kennedy said he has a statement from Wayne County officials indicating that M & G Cartage Co. is owned and controlled by McMasters.

Rumminger's testimony kicked off another year of committee inquiries into alleged improper practices in the labor-management relations field.

Russia Begins 'Serial' Production Of ICBM's

Douglas Takes Over Economic Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Democrat who contends President Eisenhower's budget needs reshaping took command today of a searching inquiry into administrative economic policies.

Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), a husky, white-haired ex-Marine and former college professor, took over as chairman of the Senate-Economic-Committee which begins hearings today.

Chairman Raymond J. Saulnier and other members of the President's Council of Economic Advisors were called as the first witnesses in an intensive study of prices, employment, production and purchasing power.

Unlike some Democrats who have described Eisenhower's budget as inadequate and unrealistic, Douglas said he is willing to go along with the 77-billion-dollar spending ceiling Eisenhower proposed. But he disagreed on where the money should be spent.

"The President has made cuts in the wrong places," Douglas said. "I think, for instance, that a billion dollars could be saved out of funds for military supplies and equipment. With this money we could maintain the Army and Marine Corps at present strength and add \$50 million dollars to missile expenditures."

He said money will have to be found for urban renewal, public housing, aid to depressed areas and school construction. He said reductions could be made in other activities but did not say what cuts he would make.

Douglas has tried unsuccessfully in the past to cut individual items in appropriations bills. Douglas said the Economic Committee is going to direct its efforts toward providing jobs for four million unemployed while holding the line against inflation.

"I have never regarded these as contradictory goals," he said.

Douglas made it clear he believes the revenue estimates on which Eisenhower based his balanced budget for the year beginning July 1 are entirely too optimistic.

Douglas himself took the lead today in a move which would add \$25 million dollars to Eisenhower's proposed expenditures.

In a statement prepared for introduction of an area development bill, Douglas called for an effective program to aid areas hard hit by chronic unemployment. Thirty-eight other senators joined in sponsoring the bill.

The measure would authorize total loans of 300 million dollars and grants to states of 75 million dollars. Eisenhower, who vetoed an area redevelopment bill last year calling for a 275 million dollar outlay, proposed only a 50 million dollar expenditure for the purpose in his budget message.

AIR CLEARS BUT SMOKY WEATHER DUE

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—The issue was a burning one but throats stayed cool in the clear chambers of the Washington State Senate.

When the arguments were over, the air was still clear. Smoking senators had won on a voice vote to retain a regulation against smoking.

An opponent said of the rule: "Its only purpose is to provide a modicum of horseplay." "We are entitled to a little relaxation," said a backer of the regulation. "And besides, it provides cigars when someone is one of them points out the rule-breaker."

That cleared away the smoke around the seemingly strange position taken by smoking senators. Smokers wait patiently until a fellow senator or a member of the press lights up. Then one of them points out the rule-breaker.

The guilty party has to be passed around the chamber

Khrushy Opens Soviet Congress

MOSCOW (EP)—The Soviet Union has started serial production of intercontinental ballistic missiles, Premier Nikita Khrushchev declared today.

"If the Soviet Union can launch a rocket hundreds of thousands of kilometers into outer space, it can launch powerful rockets with pinpoint accuracy to any part of the globe," he said.

He did not elaborate on what he meant by serial production. Opening the 21st congress of the Soviet Communist party in the Great Hall of the Kremlin, the party chief and premier said the Communist countries now "stand at the head of all progress."

In a review of Soviet achievements in science, including jet aviation and rocketry, Khrushchev declared: "The Soviet Union has started the serial production of intercontinental ballistic missiles."

More than 1,500 delegates from throughout the Soviet Union and Communist parties in 70 other

countries applauded vigorously. (U.S. Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy said on Jan. 22 that the Defense Department does not believe the Soviet Union has an ICBM capable of operating against the United States. He also discounted reports the Soviet Union would have 300 of the intercontinental missiles by 1960.

(After McElroy's statement, U.S. Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) said that the United States had successfully test-fired ICBMs but was not going into full production of them because the Eisenhower administration would not spend the necessary funds.

On the international front, Khrushchev termed nuclear disarmament the "task of tasks" and said the Soviet Union would continue to work for a summit conference.

"It is essential to learn to solve contentions problems by peaceful talks," he said. "It is time to understand that threats are a hopeless business when they refer to the Soviet Union."

He offered no new solution for the Berlin crisis, a major source of East-West friction. He said neither East nor West Germany can be eliminated "without touching off a world war."

German unification could be achieved, he said, only through negotiations between the two Germans. A peace treaty would "insure West Berlin's conversion into a free city," he added. The West has rejected the Soviet free city proposal and wants free elections to unify Germany.

Khrushchev blamed the United States for tension in the Far East. He declared a zone of peace—an atom-free zone—must be created in the Far East and the entire Pacific Ocean area.

He had said Monday night at a diplomatic reception that "We want a thaw—to thaw out the cold war." He added that Dep. Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan's trip to the United States may have helped.

In his speech before the congress, Khrushchev said Mikoyan's visit showed sentiment for good neighborly relations is growing in the United States. He reported that Soviet trade with the United States and Europe rebounded from 1950 to 1958. He said further extension of world trade could help ease international tension.

Khrushchev said a key task in the Soviet Union's new seven-year economic plan is to bring an end to the cold war and a lessening of international tension. But he also called on his people once more to:

1. Catch up with and surpass the leading capitalist countries in per capita output.

2. "Ensure the Soviet Union's triumph in the peaceful economic competition with the capitalist countries."

3. "Strengthen further the economic and defense might of the Soviet Union."

Although he said expansion of heavy industry would still have priority, Khrushchev promised the Soviet people a substantial rise in the standard of living as a result of the increase in his country's economic potentialities, further technical progress in all economic spheres, and a "continuous growth of the productivity of Socialist labor."

Speaker Carr Begins Filling Important Legislature Posts

AUSTIN (AP)—Speaker Waggoner Carr named Rep. W. S. Healy of Paducah today as chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee.

Healy and Sen. William S. Fly of Victoria, named chairman of the Senate Finance Committee yesterday, probably will wield more power in the Legislature than any other two legislators.

Carr selected Rep. V.L. Ramsey of Beckville as chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee in several previous sessions, was made vice chairman.

The naming of House committees was expected to clear the way for the impatient legislators to finally get down to the session's prime target of finding new tax monies to erase a mounting state deficit and finance operations for 1960-61.

After the committees were named the House adjourned until 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Forty bills were introduced in the Senate including a measure setting out recommendations of the Hale-Aikin School Study Committee by Sen. A.M. Aikin Jr. of Paris, and a proposal to curb so-called loan sharks by Sen. Abraham Kazen of Laredo.

"The people of Texas decided the makeup of this Legislature at the last general election," Carr said in a brief talk before naming

the committees. "Not you, not I, but the people. If the people have decided the political philosophy of this Legislature, Waggoner Carr will have no part in changing it."

Carr said he used four considerations in selecting his committees — member preference, experience, representation of all general areas on every committee and "the general makeup of the Legislature."

Although the Legislature passed a \$2,300,000 measure yesterday to finance this session, Carr already tagged for final adjournment on May 12.

The payroll measure had the net effect of boosting the expected deficit in the general revenue fund from 65 to 66 1/2 million dollars on Aug. 31, 1959. State Treasurer Jesse James estimated the current deficit at more than 47 million dollars.

In a special address yesterday afternoon Carr reminded House members they would have to work long and hard to meet the May 12 deadline. He recommended that House members attend legislative sessions and do away with secretaries pushing voting machine buttons for absentees.

He also suggested that record votes which cost an estimated \$150,000 last year be kept to a minimum and that all legislation be carefully screened to comb out costly errors. Carr, who won re-election in a hot contest with Rep. Joe Burkett of Kerrville, also asked for a committee to streamline the present election procedures for the speakership.

Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, who likes to be called a constitutional watchdog, won the cherished chairmanship of the powerful Senate state affairs committee which will handle any House-passed tax bills.

Missing Dog Leaves Trail

Achtung, the old soldier who just faded away from the backyard of Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Simpson, 618 Tulane, was still missing Tuesday.

However, the Simpsons had several leads on the missing pup which pinned down the search in the vicinity of FM-700 near the Jet theatre. One caller said he was certain Achtung was the little dog he had fed Sunday evening. Workmen on the road project thought they had seen Achtung in the FM-700-U. S. 87 area.

Achtung was picked up by Capt. Simpson 19 years ago in Munich, Germany. The pup grew to be a favorite of the Air Force, having his own flight log, achieving the title of field marshal, and getting on a first name basis with the high brass. Now the terrier size dog with an air of the beagle about him is AWOL—or, as embarrassing as it may be to him, just plain lost.

Appraisal Award May Be Reopened, Co. Judge Rules

Ed Carpenter, county judge, has notified Marshall Fields, Odessa, that his request for reopening of a right of way suit has been granted and that he can withdraw a petition for a writ of mandamus which he had filed in 118th District Court against Carpenter and former county Judge R. H. Weaver.

Hearing on the writ was scheduled for Friday of this week. Fields had been allowed \$800 an acre for slightly more than three acres land which the state needed for building FM 700 south of the city.

The value was fixed by a special appraisers commission. Fields was not satisfied with the amount. He proposed to appeal the case to the County Court as is provided by law.

He recited in his petition for the mandamus that several errors had occurred. Date on the order setting the value accorded his land was actually a day earlier than the real date the commission reported. A petition he filed to appeal had never been recorded, he claimed.

Judge Carpenter said that from what he could find out the complaints set forth by Fields were well founded and that he had agreed to permit the landowner to reopen his suit in the County Court.

Kidnaped Baby Found, Ending Second N.Y. Case In Month

NEW YORK (AP) — Month-old John Tavarez, the second baby kidnaped here this month, was recovered alive and well early today in the apartment of a Puerto Rican couple. The infant was ill when abducted on Thursday.

Police said Ascension Ortiz, 25, admitted taking the child from its home because she had a miscarriage 10 days ago. She and her husband, Angel, a plastic dyer, have three children ranging from 6 to 9.

"It was because I lost my own baby," Mrs. Ortiz told police. "I had to make it up to my husband."

At first she denied stealing the Tavarez baby, and claimed the one in the three-room basement apartment was her own. Her husband was so convinced of her truthfulness that he supported her story.

Doraliza Tavarez was taken to the Ortiz apartment and, weeping with joy, identified her baby from a mark on his neck.

The 31-year-old Mrs. Tavarez also identified Mrs. Ortiz as the "Gladys Garcia" with whom the child had been left while Mrs. Tavarez went apartment hunting. The baby was gone when Mrs. Tavarez returned home.

The two women had struck up

an acquaintance at a hospital the day before Mrs. Tavarez took her baby there for treatment of a persistent cold. Mrs. Tavarez' new "friend" suggested a location where the mother might find larger quarters.

Police said Mrs. Ortiz, a chubby woman with auburn-streaked hair, would be charged with kidnaping. Hundreds of police and FBI agents ran down scores of worthless tips in an effort to locate the kidnaped child.

Police credited solution of the case to a tip received on a special telephone line for public calls about the case and the aid of the Spanish language newspaper El Diario.

The same type of tip on another special phone line had led to the finding earlier in the month of Lisa Rose Chionchio. The baby was located nine days after being stolen from a Brooklyn hospital nursery 2 1/2 hours after birth.

Chief of detectives James B. Leggett said a check of footprints positively identified the Tavarez infant.

Leggett gave this account of the solution to the case: "Last Saturday we received a lead in the evening which we developed over Sunday and Monday. At 10:45 last night, facts were

developed which justified us taking into custody Angelo Ortiz and Ascension Ortiz, his wife," in their apartment.

Two detectives and an FBI agent went to the apartment and found Mrs. Ortiz.

Mrs. Ortiz hysterically denied that she had stolen the baby. Mr. and Mrs. Ortiz and the infant were taken to a police station where Mrs. Tavarez made the identification both of her baby and the woman who duped her.

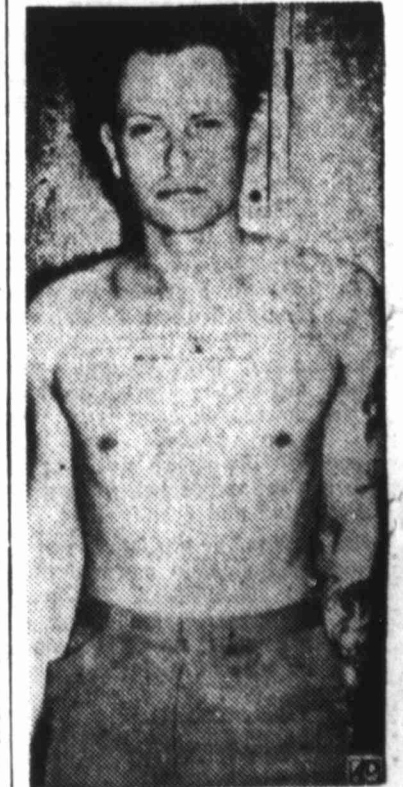
Officers said Ortiz seemed shocked when confronted with this evidence but then cooperated with police in drawing the admission from his wife that she had kidnaped the Tavarez child.

Ortiz said he was misled into thinking the baby was his because he knew his wife had been pregnant and he had never seen a newborn baby before.

The Ortiz' three children are Edwin, 6; Sandra, 7, and Henry, 9. Police said that after Mrs. Ortiz took the Tavarez baby she went home and told her three children: "This is your new brother."

The Tavarez family came here eight months ago from the Dominican Republic. Tavarez is an employee of a brassiere manufacturer. He and his wife also have three children, including the kidnaped baby.

In the earlier kidnaping, the Chionchio baby was located at the apartment of Jean Iavarone, 43, a twice married widow. She was charged with kidnaping and is now undergoing mental tests.



Captured George Albert Scott, 35, wanted in California in connection with the slaying of a film executive, is shown after his capture at Tazarkana. Scott and a woman companion surrendered after a gunbattle with police at a tourist court where the couple were staying.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX NOW! LAST DAY - JANUARY 31

DEAR ABBY

HONEST EVALUATION

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'll admit I'm no gorgeous looking movie star but I think I've got the same trouble. I'll do anything to get a man to fall in love with me but as soon as I get him I don't want him any more. Then I go after somebody else and the same thing happens. I come from a good family and have had good bringing up. I am 24 and never married. Believe me, my parents aren't gray-headed for nothing. I'm so ashamed of myself but I can't seem to change. What is the matter with me?

DEAR ASHAMED: These who come from romance to romance for the excitement of the conquest (and there are many — both men and women) are emotionally insecure. You feel the need to prove over and over again that you are desirable. A psychiatrist could remove the clinker from your thinker.

DEAR ABBY: The man I go with was divorced six years ago and has been supporting his wife and three children so he hasn't much money. I have always worked and saved my money. He says he will marry me if he is sure the love between his ex-wife and himself is good and dead. The only way he can find out if that love is dead is to go to Mexico where she is living. He wants me to give him the money for the trip. In a way it is for me, too, because if the love is dead he will marry me. Please give me your advice.

DEAR UNDECIDED: Don't finance any trips for a man who wants to find out how "dead" his love is. If he wants to marry you, he'll find a way.

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend and I really love each other an awful lot but we fight about who should

call who on the telephone. She has a job where it would be much easier for her to call me (and it wouldn't cost her anything) but she expects me to call her all the time. When I do call her just to kid her a little I will say something like, "Oh, boy, you should see the pretty girl that just walked by!" Then she gets mad and hangs up on me and I have to call her back again to apologize. How can I get the shoe on the other foot? PHIL

DEAR PHIL: First you've got to learn to keep your foot out of your mouth.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and I are having a little disagreement and hope you can clear it up. She says it is perfectly all right for a girl to refuse a date for a certain affair and if a more desirable boy asks her to the same affair to accept. I say it would make the boy who got turned down feel very bad if the girl showed up with another boy. My mother says there is no reason for a girl to be stuck with a drip just because he asked her first.

PRO AND CON DEAR PRO: If a girl refuses a date to a specific affair with a simple, "No, thank you," she's free to go with someone else. BUT, if she says she is "unable to attend that affair" or is going "elsewhere" it would be extremely poor taste to show up with someone else.

CONFIDENTIAL TO UNHAPPY AND MIXED UP: There is a very wise man at the Newman Club who can answer your question. Pay him a visit.

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

Fortitude Needed In U.N. Social Life

By TOM HOGE UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — A little diplomatic know-how may carry a delegate through the General Assembly, but he needs great inner fortitude to survive the United Nations social whirl.

By the time the seasonal cocktail party round ends, the average delegate has attended more than 50 parties, consumed several hundred assorted canapés, and sampled a variety of drinks that would make a bartender blanch.

He also has chatted with scores of fellow diplomats from the U. N.'s 81 member states and picked up information he never would have heard on the assembly floor.

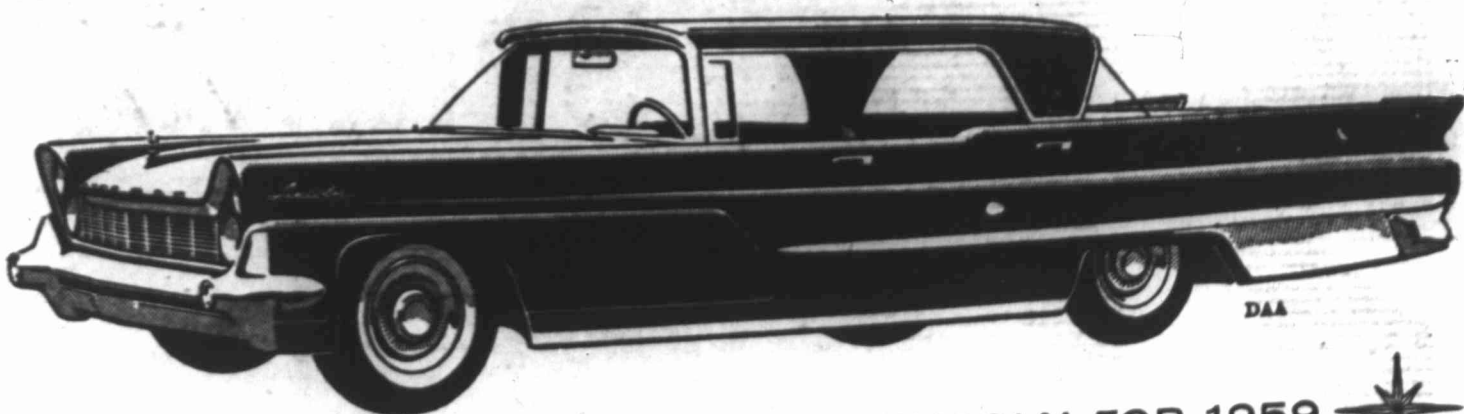
Former General Assembly President Jose Maza of Chile once bemoaned the fate of a diplomat drinking to spend his evenings "drinking the same scotch, eating the same shrimp and seeing the same faces."

U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld takes a different view. He holds the diplomatic reception as an invaluable source of contacts and a fruitful field of quiet diplomacy.

A U. N. reception played a key role in lifting the 1948 Berlin blockade. Former U. S. delegate Phillip C. Jessup was chatting with the Soviet Union's Jacob Malik when the latter hinted that the Berlin crisis could be solved by private U. S.-Soviet talks.

The receptions are usually scheduled from 6 to 8 p. m., but if the guests get in the proper mood they sometimes last until midnight.

Some of the larger delegations give receptions at their own headquarters or at the big midtown hotels. The Russians stage their annual vodka and caviar soiree at their big Park Avenue mansion. The Americans entertain at the Waldorf, others at the Plaza or Wierma.



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Ninety-Seven Old Cases Are Cut From County Docket

Wayne Burns, county attorney, said Tuesday that he had dismissed 97 old cases which were on the county court criminal docket.

He said that Judge Ed Carpenter granted his motion to remove these charges from the docket.

One of the cases dismissed has been on the docket since 1947, he explained. All of the others are cases filed in 1957 and earlier.

The docket now has only cases which have been filed in 1958 and in 1959. Despite the dismissal of the 97 there still are 277 com-

plaints on file and waiting court disposition.

He said that of the 97 cases dismissed, about half were complaints involving bad checks; a sizable number were old DWI complaints and the others ran the gamut — aggravated assault; unlawful possession of illegal weapons and other county misdemeanors.

Burns and Judge Carpenter are planning a series of jury trial weeks in county court opening on Feb. 9. They hope by a persistent pushing at the job to reduce the number of pending cases materially by the end of 1959.

Indicative of how the docket will grow is the fact that 38 misdemeanors have been filed in the court since Jan. 1.

Businessman Dons Robes Of Buddhist Monk

By RALPH DIGHTON HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Two years ago, an American businessman donned the saffron robes of a Buddhist monk and went begging for rice on the streets of Cambodia.

His hunger was not of the stomach, but of the soul.

Today, Robert Balzer is still a Buddhist. But he remains a businessman, and his main concern is not with man's soul, but with his stomach.

Balzer is a grocer, but an extraordinary one. With a stock of prime and exotic foodstuffs, he caters to the movie world's wealthy.

He sees no conflict between his life as a fancy grocer and the vows he took as a Buddhist monk. "Buddhism recognizes the correctness of life as it is," says Balzer. "We do not confound ourselves with unreality. What is, is good. My father was a merchant; there is no evil in my being a merchant, too."

Balzer was a monk for only 12 days. During that period he renounced worldliness and embraced poverty. Meantime his cash registers back home were ringing up customer dollars at the usual rate of a million a year.

"I was hunting a method of life," says Balzer. "I am more tranquil for having found it."

Long interested in the philosophies of the Orient, Balzer swung toward Buddhism during a visit after the war to a temple near Kyoto in Japan.

In the role of grocer, he darts from counter to counter swapping chit-chat with customers, patting the hands of dowager types who treat him as a favored nephew.

His newest delicacy is a tray of woven baskets for hors d'oeuvres. If you are still hungry, you can eat the basket. It's woven of seaweed and deep-fried.

Balzer's public dip into the mysteries of Buddhism has had little effect on his business. The great and near-great of Hollywood go right on buying his \$3.75-a-pound filets mignon and his \$1.25-a-dozen Araucario eggs.

Contract With Cosden Signed

Howard County Commissioners Court has signed a contract with Cosden Petroleum Corp. which will bring an end to the confusion over the plans of the company to build a hangar at the new Howard County Airport.

The contract which was approved by the court Monday is not materially different from that which was made with Cosden last Dec. 15. Validity of this agreement was questioned when it was discovered the minutes of the court for that date had been inadvertently left unsigned.

The new agreement granted Cosden a tract of land 100 by 140 feet in area on a 25 year lease basis. The rental for this land is \$1 per year per front foot.

On the site, the company proposes to build a hangar which R. L. Tollett, president of the company, told the commissioners would cost more than \$40,000. This will be to house the corporation's private airplanes. Also approved was a provision that the company be allowed to install underground fuel storage facilities on the site capable of holding 20,000 gallons of airplane gasoline.

The company agrees to install its own water lines and to pay taxes on the properties located on the site.

The site for the hangar has been approved by the CAA and is shown on the airport map prepared by that agency. Company officials said Monday afternoon it was not known when the actual construction of the hangar would be started.

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Stickney Hair Trial Evidence

HOUSTON (AP) — A police chemist testified yesterday he found strands of hair that matched those of Howard Stickney, on trial for murder, in the apartment where Mrs. Shirley Barnes' slain body was found last May.

Chemist Robert F. Crawford's testimony came as the trial moved into its second week. Stickney is accused of killing Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Barnes on a Galveston beach party.

Crawford also said that blood-stained items taken from Stickney's automobile after his arrest in Canada were of the same blood type as that of Mrs. Barnes.

The chemist later identified a vial of sand taken from Stickney's car and said it matched that found on Galveston beach. Constable Roderick McKenzie of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police recovered the sand when he arrested Stickney about a month after the slayings.

Stickney, 30, admitted the slayings in a signed statement introduced earlier by Dist. Atty. Dan Walton.

The state, which is seeking the death penalty, claims the youth beat Mr. and Mrs. Barnes with an automobile wrench.

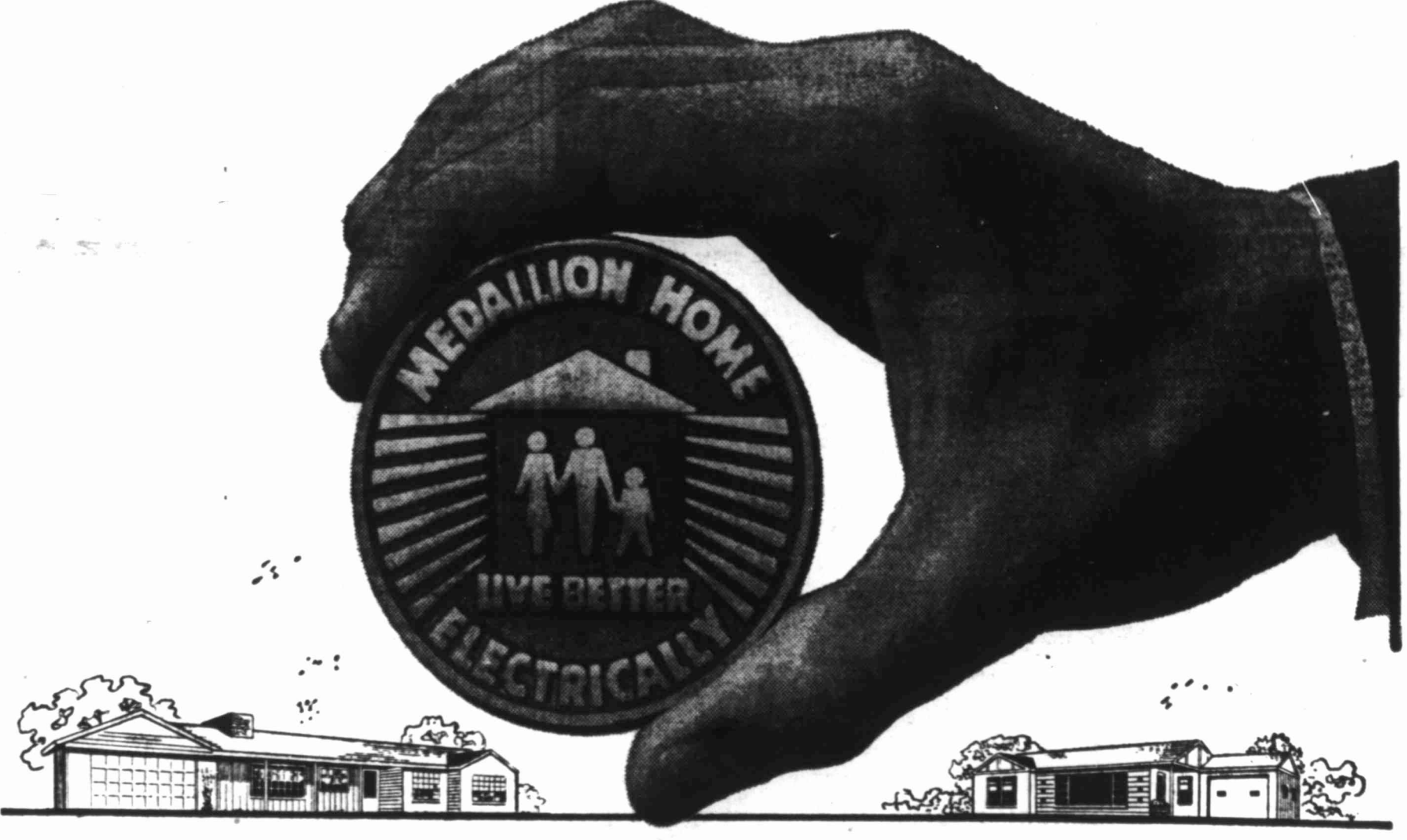
PUBLIC RECORDS

- ORDERS OF 15TH DISTRICT COURT Lydia Jo Mills versus Charles Claude Mills, decree of divorce. Irene K. Little versus Weldon Frank Little, decree of divorce. Claudia Mae Thompson versus Luther Vernon Thompson, order of dismissal. Rufus R. Hutchinson versus Anna Jean Hutchinson, decree of divorce. WARRANT WALKER versus Robert James James Jacob Tyler et ux to Albert David, Lot 9, Block 6, Hillcrest Terrace Addition. Wesley L. Vester et ux to Milton F. Cox et ux, tract in southeast quarter of northwest quarter, Section 26, Block 23, township 1 north, range 10 west. FILED IN 15TH DISTRICT COURT Eula V. Walker versus Robert James Walker, suit for divorce. Marie Merrill Brown versus Herman Elkins, suit on child support. State of Ohio vs. Phyllis Gambill Schmitz and Jack Leroy Gambill, suit on child support. NEW AUTOMOBILES Ford J. Chasman, Snyder, Ford. J. L. Wood, Big Spring, Cadillac. Salvester Sales Inc. two Chevrolets. Paul C. McBurney, 1108 Spearhead, Rambler.

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This Is The Night

Members of the local Parent-Teacher Assn. hope that this scene will be re-enacted several thousand times this evening from 7 to 8 p.m., as they make their Mothers' March. Asking that porchlights be left on during that hour, the women plan to make a house to house canvass for donations to the National Foundation. Workers will wear armbands such as the one worn by Mrs. J. H. Homan, at left, president of the P-TA Council. Mrs. Buford Hall holds a container for the money, while Mrs. Robert Lee is ready to distribute some of the literature bearing on the work of the foundation. Treatment and research of arthritis in children and birth defects have been added to the work with polio which has been carried on by the organization.

Missouri Governor Mansion Cold Place

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—You'd think the governor would have a pretty comfortable residence. But not the governor of Missouri. In the governor's mansion there are many rooms—and all are hard to heat. On a recent 30-degree day, only two of the 20 rooms could be heated enough to be comfortable. These were a second-floor bathroom, which has a supplementary electric heater, and the kitchen, which has two electric stoves.

Mother, Baby Die In Closed House

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)—A stove burning high and a tightly closed house combined yesterday to suffocate a young mother and her baby. The baby, Judy Kay Cannon, 9 months, was dead when rescuers broke into the house. Her mother, Josie Cannon, 17, died several hours later.

Mrs. Bessie Dick Is Coahoma Teacher

COAHOMA — Mrs. Bessie Dick has been added to the faculty of the Coahoma schools. She took up her duties as a fourth grade teacher on Jan. 19. Formerly she was on the staff of Goliad Junior High in Big Spring. Mrs. Dick succeeds Mrs. Anna Ruth Van Meager, resigned. Mrs. Doris Easterling is substituting as high school business instructor for Mrs. Fred Salling, who has been ill for the past two weeks.

3 People Die In Chicago Fire

CHICAGO (AP)—Three persons perished and two others were injured in an extra alarm fire which billowed through a west side apartment building Monday night. Firemen rescued several of the 30-odd residents of the three-story brick and stone apartment building from third-floor window ledges. At least three leaped into firemen's nets. Many fled in night clothes.

The dead were Edward Bauman 67, a former truck driver; his wife, Pearl, about 60, and an unidentified woman. Their bodies were found draped over window sills on the top floor. All had been asphyxiated. The injured are Miss Loretta Hanzel, about 30, whose condition was reported critical from third degree burns, and fireman Harry Faust, 41, who suffered severe facial cuts from broken glass. Miss Hanzel leaped from the third floor.

Batista Denies Cuban Atrocities

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fulgencio Batista says he never sanctioned atrocities in Cuba and believes any which took place were the work of the rebel leader Fidel Castro. The ousted Cuban dictator was interviewed at his refuge in Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, by Managing Editor George Beebe of the Miami Herald.

In a copyright article, Beebe quoted Batista as saying Castro had weakened Cuba's economy by driving out tourists, destroying highways and burning sugar cane fields. Batista said he believes the atrocities of which his forces are accused were "the work of Castro and not my men. If they did take place, it was without my sanction." Batista said he has no plans to seek a return to power.

Odessa Killed

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)—An auto overturned on the edge of town last night and killed Jimmy Hudson, 15, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Hudson. Four other youths were injured.



Scientists To Report On Work With Plasma In Nuclear Power

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—A team of six well known scientists engaged in the world's first large-scale, privately financed program of controlled thermonuclear research will deliver reports to the American Physical Society in New York this week on man's efforts to capture the enormous energy of the stars in a magnetic "bottle."

The six authors, or co-authors, of papers dealing with the exciting search for a means of taming the power of the H-bomb for peaceful purposes are associated with the controlled fusion program being carried on jointly by General Dynamics Corp. and the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, composed of 11 investor-owned utility companies operating in Texas. Texas Electric Service Co. is included among these firms.

The four-year \$10-million theoretical and experimental program is designed to investigate basic plasma phenomena and, if possible, to actually demonstrate controlled thermonuclear reactions. The joint program is a long-range one, directed toward the fundamental methods involved rather than toward any early use of fusion energy in electric power plants of the Texas companies. These companies at present utilize the favorable and substantial supplies of natural gas available in Texas.

LARGEST MEETING

The January meeting of the American Physical Society, largest annual meeting of American physicists, opens in New York Wednesday and continues through Saturday. A total of 19 scientists from the John Jay Hopkins Laboratory for Pure and Applied Science of General Dynamics' General Atomic Division at San Diego, Calif., will attend the sessions.

The scientists who will deliver papers before the APS dealing with the General Dynamics' TAERF controlled thermonuclear work will be headed by Dr. Donald W. Kerst, inventor of the Betatron and project leader of the thermonuclear program at General Atomic Division. Several of them were authors of papers on controlled fusion chosen by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission to be delivered before last summer's International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy at Geneva.

The six papers to be presented by scientists of General Dynamics' General Atomic Division will deal with some of the latest results of work being done on analysis

of plasma—or ionized gas—as it pertains to thermonuclear research.

PLASMA HEAT

All of the six papers are focused on the basic problems of raising the particles in the plasma to temperatures of from 100-million to one-billion degrees and keeping them suspended in space so they will not touch and instantly destroy the walls of the container, or "bottle."

Dr. Kerst and David F. Brower are authors of a paper describing their invention which is now in use at General Atomic Division's Jay Hopkins Laboratory in San Diego—a toroidal discharge device which ingeniously permits the use of several low-voltage energy storage banks to take the place of one unwieldy high voltage energy storage bank. A feature of the device is its novel magnetic shielding, developed by the scientists under Dr. Kerst. The Kerst-Brower paper will be delivered by Dr. Kerst.

Dr. F. R. Scott and Dr. H. Gordon Voorhies, experimental physicists, will present two papers. One will report their observations of phenomena in ionized gas. The other, of which R. F. Wenzel is co-author, will describe the creation of superior samples of plasma through use of a specially designed "shock tube." They will discuss results obtained by inserting measuring instruments into the shock tube and taking photographs of the actions, and by observing the visible emission from the plasma.

MULTIPLE PROBES

Dr. Charles L. Oxley, together with Mr. Robert E. Dunaway and Dr. John H. Malmberg have prepared a paper dealing with diagnosis of plasma by the use of multiple probes sticking into a "pinch tube." Their efforts have been directed toward measuring pressure, temperature and stability in highly compressed plasma.

Two theoretical physicists of the John Jay Hopkins Laboratory, Dr. Edward Gerjuoy and Dr. George W. Stuart, have papers dealing

with the problems of bringing the ionized gases to tremendous temperatures and devising means to keep the particles within the magnetic field. Dr. Gerjuoy will report on studies dealing with the length of time particles can be contained in a magnetic "bottle." Dr. Stuart will explain the technique he has been using to calculate how cold gases in the "bottle" are brought to high temperatures.

Dr. Kerst said that the \$10-million program being pursued by General Dynamics at its General Atomic Division, in association with the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, aims first to demonstrate controlled thermonuclear energy conditions without immediate prospects for economical energy production from this source.

UNLIMITED POWER

"If, ultimately, the latter can be achieved," he said, "it promises to provide us with enough nuclear fuel (deuterium) from the oceans to supply the world with electrical power for millions of years."

The joint enterprise of General Dynamics and the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation has been under way since May, 1957. The electric utility companies making up the TAERF are: Central Power and Light Company, Community Public Service Company, Dallas Power and Light Company, El Paso Electric Company, Gulf States Utilities Company, Houston Lighting and Power Company, Southwestern Gas and Electric Company, Southwestern Public Service Company, Texas Electric Service Company, Texas Power and Light Company, and West Texas Utilities Company.

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School Boards May Meet In Jail

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A school board meeting in jail? A bill introduced in the Arkansas House provides that if a school director is jailed because of failure to comply with integration orders, his position on the board should not be vacated.

Instead, the bill requires any sheriff having custody of the director to make room in jail for school board meetings. The board would have to meet there because any action taken in the absence of an incarcerated member would be void.

"Just looking ahead," said Rep. Talbot Field Jr., when asked why he sponsored the bill.

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Boy, 6, Taken On Wild Ride

HOUSTON (AP)—James Toler, 6, was the envy of the neighborhood gang today as he told about a police chase marked by gunfire and speeds up to 115 miles per hour.

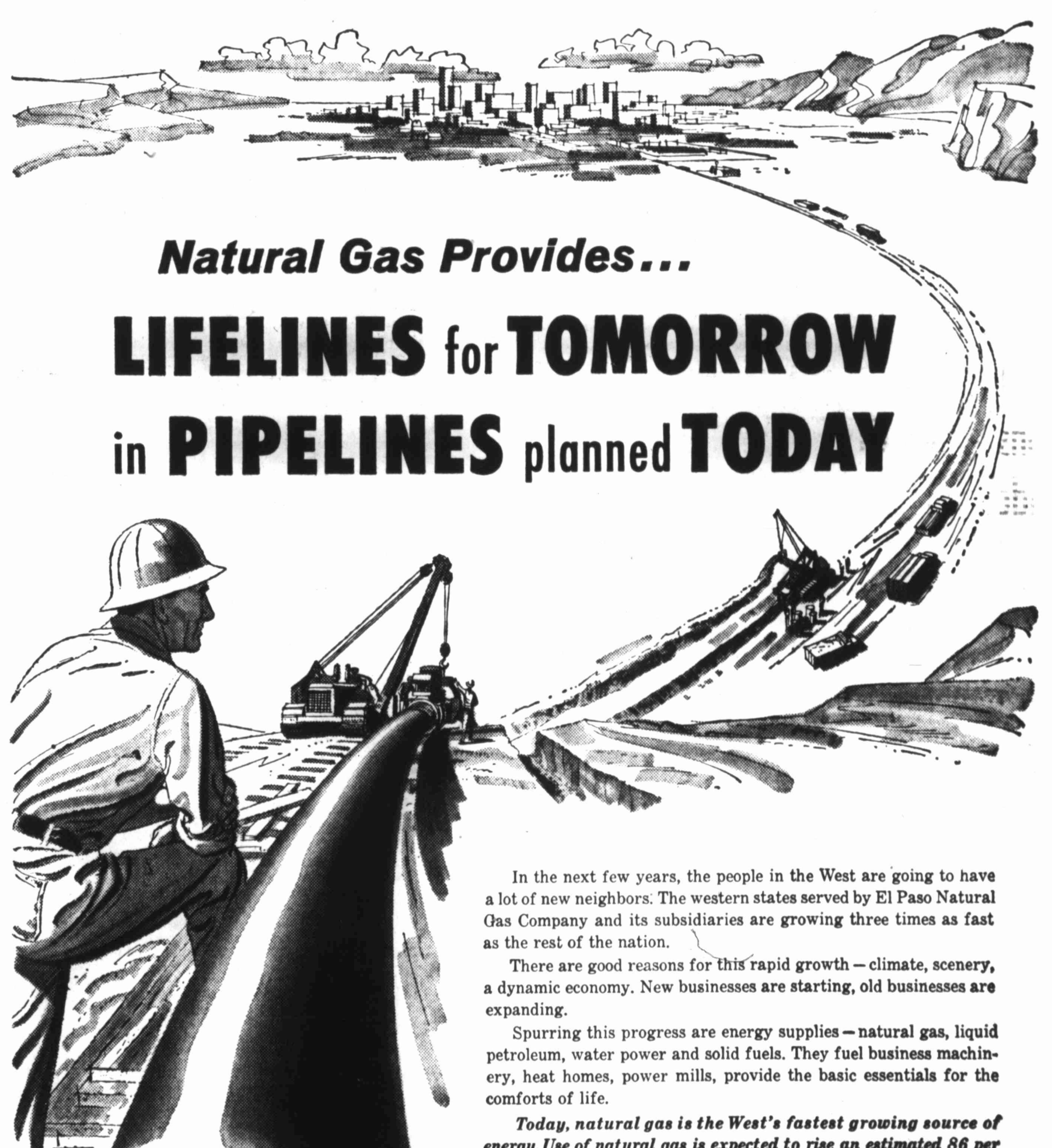
Was he scared, asked a newsman. "Yes," James said and went back to sipping on a soda pop bought by Deputy Sheriff Danny Brock.

The youngster said he was better off by the experience by about 50 cents in nickels and dimes.

A neighbor, Lewis Turley, 23, said he picked up James in front of his home while the youngster's mother was away, and took him for a ride.

Deputy Sheriff William Hubbell spotted the car, reported as stolen, and gave chase. Hubbell said he fired two shots at the car and finally cornered it after a 15-mile ride that hit speeds up to 115 m.p.h.

Turley was charged with automobile theft. "He gave me the money so I would be his friend and we could work together to get away from the cops," James told Juvenile Officer Bette Wells. "But the cops weren't after me. They were after Lewis," he said. Turley told newsmen he did not know why he had taken the youngster along. "I never intended to harm him," he said.



Natural Gas Provides... LIFELINES for TOMORROW in PIPELINES planned TODAY

In the next few years, the people in the West are going to have a lot of new neighbors. The western states served by El Paso Natural Gas Company and its subsidiaries are growing three times as fast as the rest of the nation.

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Spurring this progress are energy supplies — natural gas, liquid petroleum, water power and solid fuels. They fuel business machinery, heat homes, power mills, provide the basic essentials for the comforts of life.

Today, natural gas is the West's fastest growing source of energy. Use of natural gas is expected to rise an estimated 86 per cent in the decade ending in 1966.

It's our job to see that the West gets that gas. We are constantly searching for new reserves, developing them and then building the pipelines to deliver the gas to distributors and industries, from wells hundreds of miles away.

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A Devotional For Today

O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me: nevertheless not as I will, but as thou wilt. (Matthew 25:39.)

PRAYER: O Father, forgive us for being self-willed. Help us to attune our wills to Thine, as did our Lord Jesus when He prayed, "Not my will, but thine, be done." In His name. Amen.

Allowance Under Attack Again

That old whipping boy of Northern liberals—and of congressmen from non-oil-producing states—the depletion allowance, has made its appearance again this time in the form of a bill by Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Texas), who proposes to cut it from 27.5 per cent down to 15 per cent.

"I am not opposed to a reasonable depletion allowance," said Rep. Gross, adding that he thinks the present rate is "entirely too high." He estimates a cut to 15 per cent would add \$300,000,000 in federal revenue.

Take \$300 million out of the kitty needed to search for and to find and develop new sources of oil and gas to keep the machinery running and the homes and business buildings heated in winter as well as to mention the enormous quantities of both that go into the chemical constituents and other ingredients of our economy, and it would prove to be the most costly \$300 million the federal Treasury ever acquired.

Put in the extra 1.5 cents proposed in federal gasoline taxes on top of the de-

pletion allowance cut, and the crippling effect on what is essentially one of our most vital resources in peace and war would be catastrophic.

The search for new oil and gas reserves, always a costly business, has become more so year by year. Those easy imports from abroad, which has hurt domestic producers very seriously indeed, won't last always; has been the one factor that has kept the country's domestic oil and gas supply, in peace and war, just ahead of the demand for and the necessity of adequate supplies.

It has enabled the industry to sink nine wells in order to find one good one. Trouble in the Middle East and the rapid development there and in Venezuela in demanding higher and higher "cuts" of the take in petroleum—now up to fifty per cent, and reaching for 75 per cent—will hasten the day when the burden on our known domestic reserves will be overwhelming.

The Times Have Changed

An unusual fellow is George Corse Jr., Young County school superintendent. He has been in Austin seeking legislation which could well do him out of a job. Actually that's what he wants because he points out that there is actually no need for a county superintendent in Young County. He gets \$429 a month for looking after 24 pupils.

The same can be said for many other Texas counties, too, for there are 33 counties with no common school districts left in them. Another 25 have less than 100 county pupils to be served by the office. Many more have relatively small numbers, which in almost every case are inexorably being reduced by consolidations, abandonments, etc. Corse thinks most of these could easily be administered by the county judge as an ex officio superintendent, or that the reports could just as well be made directly to the Texas Education Agency. Times have changed since most schools were common schools.

Article 2688 sets out that a county with as many as 3,000 scholastics is to have the office of county superintendent. It does not say whether the scholastics are to be in common or independent school districts. What Corse is proposing (along with Rep. Wilson of Newcastle) is an amendment which will permit counties to vote on whether or not to have the office, if there is a question of the need for it.

At last reports the association of county superintendents opposed this, but privately many of the members admit the step is logical and wise. No longer is this a question of putting anyone out of a job, for most county superintendents are experienced educators. They would step instantly into regular school situations where they probably would contribute substantially more to the cause of education through the constant application of their considerable talents.

Marquis Childs

The Forward Drive Of Lyndon Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Not long ago one of Senator Lyndon Johnson's principal admirers in the press gallery wrote an article projecting a 1960 race for President between the Senator from Texas and Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Being human, so very human, Johnson was flattered but at the same time he rejects the notion on the often-repeated ground that he will never be a candidate for the Presidency.

Nothing quite like the Johnson phenomenon has been seen in this capital in the memory of man. His fellow Democrats in the Senate, and even some Republicans, viewing him with a mixture of admiration, envy, resentment and sheer stupefaction regard him already as "another President," an executive in his own right.

What this recognizes is that the majority leader has created a center of power in the legislative branch rivaling that in the executive branch. There are many reasons why this has happened. One of them is the fact of a military man in the White House who takes a narrow view of the functions of the Presidency.

But most of the reasons, however, are in the dynamic of Lyndon Johnson himself. Other able managers have led the Senate majority in recent times; Charles McNary for the Republicans in the Coolidge-Hoover era, Alben Barkley in the first Truman term. But what makes the Johnson model unique is a forward drive (complete with the biggest tail fins and fabulous lighting) that aims at adoption of a complete Democratic program covering most major phases of national policy.

It began with the Senator's own "state of the union" message to the Democratic conference on January 7, two days ahead of the Eisenhower State of the Union address. And, incidentally, Johnson has in his stable some of the ablest "brain trusters" out of the New Deal who salt his speeches with vivid locutions and sparkling phrases. Quicker than you can say Department of Justice he next put in his own four-part civil rights bill. While as a shrewd strategist he is holding back some of his plans, here are pieces of the Johnson program.

AGRICULTURE—A complete new program dealing with the problem of agri-

cultural surpluses. Johnson says it will save a billion dollars a year in storage charges alone. The plan is to have it introduced by a Northern liberal and a Southerner.

DEPRESSED AREAS—A new measure resembling the one which President Eisenhower vetoed last year. The stress will be on means for abolishing the pockets of unemployment persisting with the number of jobless almost certain to stay above 4,000,000. The confident prediction is that the President will find this one a lot harder to veto.

AIRPORT CONSTRUCTION—The Democratic proposal will go well beyond the limited recommendations in the Eisenhower budget.

LABOR—Senator John F. Kennedy is already in the field with a revised and somewhat sterner version of the Kennedy-Ives bill adopted by the Senate last year but defeated by Republican strategists in the House. Most Democrats will be for it and Republicans will find it hard to oppose it.

PUBLIC WORKS—Out of the Public Works and Interior Committees will come a rich pudding stuffed with dams and projects of every kind.

BUDGET AND FINANCE—Here the strategy is surprise. For what he considers such "tricks" in the President's budget as moving into this year the proposed \$1.375 billion for the International Monetary Fund in order to show a balance next year, Johnson has his own counter to be disclosed in due time.

This outline is suggestive rather than comprehensive. What it suggests is the characteristic Johnson stress on the feasible, the practical, the attainable. He wants to get as many Democrats as possible behind the compromise with the greatest possible appeal. Thus he hopes to get four states from the confederacy for his civil rights program.

Critics in his party argue that this may be good practical politics but it does not stake out new and exciting ideological ground on which elections can be won. The tall Texan, who gives off energy like a solar battery, brushes this aside impatiently. Didn't we, he asks, do all right last time? And he answers his own question by saying that it was only the third time in the history of the Senate that the party that had the majority did not lose a single seat.

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Will His Best Friend Tell Him?

James Marlow

Soviet Congress Shows Progress

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet leaders who walked into their 21st party congress today were a lot more confident group than met three years ago to hear Nikita S. Khrushchev downstage Stalin.

Khrushchev showed a lot of confidence at that time, to be sure in his own ability to destroy the memory of Stalin and still survive in the Kremlin power struggle and in the future of the Soviet Union.

It was at that time he suggested Communist parties elsewhere could feel free to do their own thing. It was an idea that came to a quick and bloody end when Hungarians, seizing a little freedom, tried for more and were crushed.

History will probably say Khrushchev in 1956 did what he had to do in condemning the long tyranny of Stalin. He wanted to destroy the image of Stalin which represented terror and oppression to all peoples everywhere.

If communism-Soviet brand was to extend its influence in Asia, Africa and even Europe it had to put on a much friendlier and a more reasonable and help-

ful face than Stalin ever displayed.

Khrushchev's new policy has worked pretty well. Russian influence has been extended. But Khrushchev in 1956 was in a position to know what the rest of the world didn't, that Russia would soon be able to dazzle the world.

It did that late in 1957 when it shot its Sputniks aloft and made clear it was far advanced—more so, it seems, than the United States—in the development of long-range missiles.

Those missiles as they develop—or so the Soviets hope and say—will be a tremendous counterforce to the bases which this country has built around the Soviet Union with the cooperation of American allies.

But nothing shows better how much more confident Khrushchev is now than this; in 1956 he preached sweet reasonableness. Now he's demanding the United States withdraw its forces from West Berlin.

Ever since he made the demand in November the Western world has been able to talk about little else, and Khrushchev, judging from the gay way in which he

dwells on the subject, enjoys the West's concern.

He was in gay mood Monday night at a diplomatic reception, promising to make such a long speech at the party congress today that he said he had advised Communist leaders to bring their lunch.

He can afford to be gay: He's undisputed master in the Soviet Union. In the years since 1956 he has sent into oblivion such old Communist stalwarts as Molotov, Malenkov and Bulganin.

Since Khrushchev has a good sense of the dramatic it's quite possible he will come up with some startling pronouncements at the congress meeting.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The issue of the rights and status of our colored citizens, Adlai Stevenson said the other day, is "our small part of a world-wide problem."

Over the world some 400 years of dominance by men of white skins is coming to an end. The colored "majority" in the world is seeking—and demanding—the "opportunity and the respect which white people have been lucky enough to enjoy for so long—sometimes at the colored people's expense."

There is still with us the "unfinished work" that Abraham Lincoln left behind him. That work Stevenson defines as the duty "of creating a society in which all men can hold up their heads as equals—and self-respecting citizens."

While this is a national problem, too, it is a world problem, too. In Africa and in teeming Asia, millions of underprivileged and largely colored people are demanding their share of man's place in the sun.

The part of the world in which we live has long boasted of principles of Christianity and brotherhood. Unless we do have concern about our racial problems at home, and about poverty, and show the same concern for those problems abroad, we risk losing our way of life.

The fact is, as Stevenson pointed out, that the Communists are showing a "world-wide concern. They have a 'brotherhood' too—'materialistic, collectivist, atheist.' 'Most Americans despise it. But communism nevertheless looks to the world, pays no attention to race and color, and is carried 'to the ends of the earth' by fervent missionaries."

We have much to offer the world in ideals, dignity, techniques and methods. We had better offer, or the offers of the Communist system will be accepted.

Washington is in a real sense the center of the world today. It is the place where American foreign policy must be made, and from which it should operate. The personal demon that drives Secretary Dulles forever around the world takes him away from the nerve center of western responsibility and leaves that vital point unmanned to a perilous degree.

He has come to take pride in the millions of miles he has travelled. This man in his seventies, who underwent a major operation for abdominal cancer, finds gratification in rising from a sickbed to take off on yet another journey.

Such fortitude, such contempt for pain and weakness are admirable, but these rugged traits of Dulles' character are becoming increasing hazards to our world leadership. The foreign policy of our nation needs to be conducted from the State Department in Washington, not from an airplane seat.

—LOUISVILLE COURIER JOURNAL

Open, Sesame

MANGUM, Okla. (AP)—Kay Haddad scraped sesame seed off a loaf of bread and scattered them in his yard. Now he has a good sesame stand.

Around The Rim

An Old Rule Working

Just a few weeks ago, two forces in strife-ridden Cuba were engaged in a bitter, bloody civil war. It went on for weeks on end. The papers carried fragmentary reports. So many rebels had been killed; the soldiers under the command of "Strong Man" Castro had been driven out of some remote and never before heard of village. No one seemed to be very much interested over here. We assumed this was the way that the mercenary Latin-American republics carried on all of the time. It would all settle down eventually.

After all, that was how the Batista had climbed to the presidential seat over the murdered body of his predecessor. There had been a lot of publicity then. Batista, in his sergeant's uniform, waving his hat and leading the applause for himself after he had assassinated the president he had opposed for so long.

Reports published in this country, almost to the hour, kept saying that the federal troops were pushing the rebels commanded by Castro back. The revolution, we were led to believe, was on its last legs.

Then, to everyone's utter befuddlement, Batista and all of his keymen who could fling out a way to do so took off for places of refuge. The "defeated" and destroyed rebels under bewhiskered Castro were in power. The jails filled up with Batista underlings who had lacked the ways to get away from Cuba.

Castro set up a series of "courts" and hundreds of Batista supporters were herded into jail to wait trial on charges of being war criminals. Stories of bloody mass killings of Castro sympathizers were told. Pits filled with the bodies of scores of rebel supporters summarily murdered were reported found.

The courts began to function. They moved with machine-like precision. The defendants were brought in, accused, the testimony set forth. The verdict was guilty and the prisoners were marched out to a convenient wall and shot by firing squads.

Everyone over here got all excited suddenly. Congressmen were horrified. They made loud speeches about the barbarism of the war trials and argued that the United States should intervene and bring a halt to the executions. It was dreadful, said everyone, that this savage rebel, who was now head of a nation, should

engage in this callous business of summarily destroying those who had opposed his climb to power.

I didn't get excited. I have an idea that if the reverse pattern of events had developed and Batista had been able to push Castro into the sea, that very much the same thing that is happening now would have happened. Only the men against the wall would have been rebel supporters; the firing squads would have worn the regalia of the now defunct Batista regime.

I wonder what kind of protests that would have engendered in high places? We seem, from what little I have read, to have shut our official eyes to all that Batista may have been doing in the realm of terrorism and tyranny while he was in the saddle.

I assume, if he had been able to win this struggle to stay on top, we would have had to continue to see nothing, hear nothing and do nothing, regardless of what atrocities and horrors might develop in that little island republic off our southeastern coast.

I grant you that this method of disposing of one's political enemies seems to revert to less civilized times. At least it does in theory.

In practice, it doesn't work out that way.

The rule seems to be that once the "ins" take over the "outs" have to do the best they can to get out from under. If an ambitious fellow makes an unsuccessful bid to get in and doesn't—well, it's just his neck.

That's the way the world wags. It's not the kind of a world anyone wants but it seems to be very set in its ways and there is little likelihood of it changing its ways anytime in the foreseeable future.

Changes are that when the current Cuban regime has had its fling and stayed in long enough to generate the opposition that Batista created, the same sorry picture will be repeated.

And, in passing, it is interesting to observe that another pretty well established rule is working in this case as it so often has in the past—the big shots are safe and sound in remote areas living luxuriously and it is the lesser fry who gets to stand up against the wall and wait under the blast of the firing squad's guns.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Graceful Maturity: Claudette Colbert

If there ever was a—well, "mature"—woman who is a comfort to other—well "mature"—women, it is Claudette Colbert.

Miss Colbert, radiant star of stage, screen, radio and teevee, is the last woman in the world to deny that she will never see fifty again. And she is pretty as a picture, stacked like a truck driver's whistle, full of beans, happy as a lark and still at the top of the professional heap.

"I couldn't lie about my age if I wanted to," she said the other day, between performances of "The Marriage-Go-Round," the Broadway hit, in which she is co-starring with Charles Boyer. "Everyone knows I made my Broadway debut in 1924, a year after I was graduated from high school right here in New York City."

"And I'll tell you something else: no matter how young or old an actress is, the public is always firmly convinced she's ten years older. If you've been around as long as I have, everyone thinks he saw you in a play when, actually, you were in grade school. And if you try to correct this impression, you're dead. The other actress lying about her age."

"I went from Broadway to Hollywood, and in all the years I was there I always regarded myself as an actress, not a glamour girl. In 1934, I played the mother of a girl who was, in reality, only a few years younger than I. So it is no traumatic shock to me or my vanity now to be cast not as a dewy maid but a matron."

"You know," Miss Colbert continued, with a golden glint in her big bouffant eyes, "I think we should feel sorry for all those bosomy Belles who are now the

rage of Hollywood. They ain't," she said with a perceptible wink, "gonna look so good when they're my age. The big baloney doesn't age as gracefully as, let's say, normalcy."

Miss Colbert says all her Broadway salary is spent in long-distance calls to her husband, Dr. Joel J. Pressman, the distinguished Los Angeles surgeon to whom she has been married for 23 years. Except for an eight-week stint on Broadway when she replaced an ailing Margaret Sullivan in "Janis," "The Marriage-Go-Round" is her first Broadway play since her marriage.

"I couldn't and wouldn't leave home before," she said. "But recently, I've been itching to do a play. I get restless and probably impossible, and finally my husband said, 'Go ahead, and get it off your chest.' And that's what I'm doing."

She brought with her from Hollywood her avocation, painting. A really gifted portrait painter, she has made one fundamental discovery about humanity—that men are just as vain about a portrait as women.

"A few years ago," Miss Colbert said with that gamine grin that has made her a fortune, "a big director in Hollywood—and I'm not going to tell you his name—said he was going to pose for me. To give me a break. He said I was up against it, painting only women, who had to be flattered and made pretty."

"Well, I painted him all right, just as he was, bags under the eyes and all. And you know what? He was furious, particularly because I painted all three of his chins!"

(Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

The Gallup Poll

Many Say School Discipline Too Lax

PRINCETON—More evidence of the public's "get tough" attitude toward America's youth is revealed in a survey finding that an overwhelming number of adults believe that public school discipline today is too lax.

And as a means of tightening up school discipline—a nationwide Gallup Poll shows—more than six out of ten adults would allow grade school teachers in public schools the right to punish students by paddling them.

A controversy over whether or not children should be whipped has gone on in educational circles for several years. One camp argues that physical punishment is not really effective and can have serious psychological effects on the child, the other counters that paddling is an effective "last resort" in making troublesome children obey.

Although the public sides with the advocates of physical punishment as regards paddling in the grade schools, Americans are not ready to adopt the severity with which young offenders are dealt with in some places in Great Britain.

By a large majority, the public votes down the suggestion that youngsters who commit minor crimes should be required to be whipped by their parents with a police officer present to see that the sentence is carried out—an ordinance in effect in certain English cities.

As part of a study of the public's attitude toward the problem of teen-age discipline, the Gallup Poll assigned its corps of reporters to ask this question of adults from coast to coast:

"Do you think the discipline in our public schools is too severe, or not severe enough?"

DISCIPLINE TOO SEVERE? Per cent
Too severe 2
About right 23
Not severe enough 65
No opinion 10

The greatest amount of dissatisfaction with the present school discipline is recorded in the Far West where three out of four adults feel that schools are not severe enough. In all major regions of the country, substantial majorities believe that the present school discipline is too lax.

Interviewers next asked this question: "Some teachers say they should have the right to punish students in grade school by paddling them. Do you think they should be allowed to do this, or not?"

GRADE SCHOOL TEACHERS ALLOWED TO PADDLE? Per cent
Yes, should be 63
No, should not 34
Uncertain 4

Men are considerably more in favor of giving grade school teachers the right to spank children than are women, although both men and women would approve such a move.

The third question sought the public's attitude on a system currently in effect in England:

"In some cities in England, young people who commit minor crimes are required to be whipped by their parents with a police officer present to see that it is carried out. Would you approve or disapprove of adopting such a plan in your community?"

WHIPPINGS REQUIRED IN POLICE PRESENCE? Per cent
Approve 20
Disapprove 73
No opinion 7

Americans also have voted overwhelmingly in favor of a curfew in their community for youngsters under 16. They would set the curfew at 9 or 10 p.m. on weekdays, one hour later on weekends. And nine out of ten adults feel parents should be held responsible for property damage that their children cause.

Coincidence?

HONOLULU, U.S.—Three youths walked into Steve's Used Car Lot and tried out three cars. They left without buying any. After they left, the proprietor found the spare tire missing from each car.

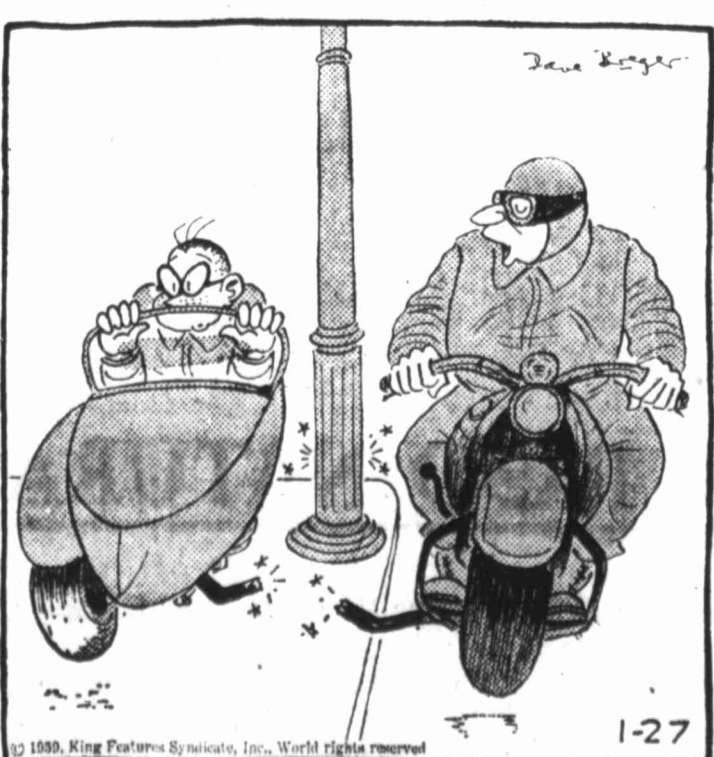
Incompetence

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Furrier Frederick Joseph is scratching his head over this one. Burglars who broke into his fur store passed up the valuable furs for some 20 less expensive coats.

More Honors

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. (AP)—L.A. Col. John Mahoney and Ernest A. (Smoky) Smith, both Victoria Cross winners of World War II are to be given the Honor of Freeman of the city.

MR. BREGER



"Bread and butter?"

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday by AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc. 710 South 7th Street, Big Spring, Texas. Entered as second class matter July 11, 1924, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Heart-Beats Newspapers, 627 Wallace City Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.
4 Big Spring Herald, Tues., Jan. 27, 1959

Sue Repe

The Baptist ting for a wed united Sue Av Sanders in m. ning.

Parents of and Mrs. W. Sixth, and Sanders, 1701

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Sue Averett, Derrell Sanders Repeat Wedding Vows Monday

The Baptist Temple was the setting for a wedding ceremony which united Sue Averett and Derrell E. Sanders in marriage Monday evening.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett, 1611 East Sixth, and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sanders, 1701 Johnson.

Double ring vows were exchanged before the Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of the church, as the bride and groom stood before a sunburst of pink and white gladioli which was centered in an arch of greenery. Wedding bells hung from the arch, and cathedral tapers burned on each side of it in candelabra.

Margie Teague of Seymour, accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, sang Because and O Promise Me. Whither Thou Goest was sung as the couple knelt on a white satin prie dieu at the conclusion of the rites.

Attired in a gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, the bride was wearing a tiara of seed pearls and a necklace of pearls. Her train was trimmed with the same pearls and was placed at random to mark patterns of the lace in the waltz length skirt. Long sleeves tapered to points over the hands, and a tiara of seed pearls and sequins held in place a shoulder length veil.

TRADITION

The bride carried a white orchid on a white Bible. To follow tradition, she used a lace handkerchief, which had belonged to her late great-grandmother, Mrs. E. N. May of Coleman. Mrs. L. F. Harding of Dallas, aunt of the bride, had lent her a string of pearls; a blue garter was a gift from the maid of honor, Carol Jean Richardson of Seymour.

As something new, the bride designated both her wedding attire and a pair of pearl earrings, a gift from the bridegroom. She wore a lucky penny in her shoe.

Miss Richardson, as maid of honor, chose a frock of pink crystalline, featuring a low round neckline and bracelet length sleeves. A full skirt was attached to the waist with a pink satin cummerbund and sash. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations.

Attending as best man was Jimmie Simmons of Big Spring; ushers, who also lighted the tapers, were John Earl Averett of Midland, a cousin of the bride, and Don Cannon.

Parents of the couple assisted the two in receiving guests, as did Miss Richardson, during the reception held in the social hall of the church.

While satin, with a white organdy overskirt, covered the ta-



MRS. DERRELL E. SANDERS

ble, appointed with crystal. White tapers added to the nosegay of the maid of honor, which she placed as a centerpiece.

A three tiered wedding cake, frosted in white, held a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. Simmons and Janet Carpenter alternated at registering guests; others in the house party were Mrs. R. M. Stroup and Mrs. D. M. Stroup.

For a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the bride donned a brown wool suit with boxy jacket, to which she pinned the orchid from her bouquet. Brown accessories completed her ensemble.

TO LIVE HERE

Upon their return, the couple will make a home at 109 East 18th.

The new Mrs. Sanders is a graduate of Forsan High School and

BSP Meets Monday For MOD Coffee

Attending a regular meeting of the Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, members combined it with a March of Dimes coffee.

Hostesses were Mrs. Benny Pierson, in whose home the group met, and Mrs. Jerry Mancill.

A movie was shown dealing with mental health, and the sorority voted to donate to the fund for securing an intercom system at the state hospital.

It was decided that good clothing will be brought to the next meeting and will be given to the hospital for use by the patients.

Announced as hostesses for the Feb. 9 meeting were Mrs. Donald Lester and Mrs. Sovoy Kay. Members will gather at the Kay home, 2010 Lancaster.

Guild Event Held At Garrison Home

The J. W. Garrison home was the gathering place for Wesleyan Service Guild members from the Wesleyan Methodist Church and their families, Monday evening. A covered dish supper was served to the 26 prior to a brief business meeting and the study period.

Mrs. Raymond Hamby launched the new course of study from the Book of Isaiah. Cued to the book was the devotion brought by Mrs. Douglass Clemens.

Mrs. Cleo Guy of Greenville was welcomed as a guest. The Guild plans to meet next at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at the church, when Mrs. Delbert Burchett and Mrs. Vera Bumgardner will be cohostesses.

Round Table Adds Member, Alters Date

The Round Table group of East Fourth Baptist WMS, meeting Monday morning at the church, received Mrs. Harold Dobbs as a new member. Meetings were changed to every fourth Monday at 9:30 a.m., rather than quarterly.

Mrs. Ernest D. Stewart Jr. gave a synopsis of Allen Burgess's "The Small Woman." The next purchase was announced; it will be "The Rains Will Come." Florence Means.



Floral Cross-Stitch

Floral cross-stitch designs like these are easy to embroider on a set of towels for kitchen color. No. 257 has hot-iron transfer—7 designs; color chart.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Tri Hi Y Meets

Susan Gibbs presented the devotion for the meeting of the Runnels Eighth Grade Tri-Hi-Y at the YMCA Monday afternoon. A program was given for 22 members on the method of giving a devotion.

EAT Club Bowls

Members of the EAT Club, a division for women of the YMCA, met at the bowling alley Monday morning for a round of exercise. All members of the Y are invited to join the group, which meets each Monday morning at 9:30.

Federation Hears Report On Center

A report on the work done at the Westside Recreation Center was given Monday evening for members of the City Federation of Women's Clubs. Nine were present at the meeting, held in the home of Mrs. Dan Krause.

Announcement was made that a donation of 52 books has been received for the library at the center. The city will paint the interior of the building, and the City Home Demonstration Club will make the draperies; it was announced.

Mrs. A. B. Muneke was introduced as the representative for the 1955 Hyperion Club. Members of the Modern Women's Forum, formerly a part of the federation, were reinstated into the organization.

World Day Of Prayer Announced To WSCS

Mrs. Ed Carpenter brought the inspirational thought for the WSCS Monday at the Coahoma Methodist Church. The period opened with prayer by Susie Brown.

Background for The World Day of Prayer was reviewed by Mrs. Charles Reed, a guest from the Presbyterian Church, who traced the history of the special observance to 1890. She announced that the special program will be held at 4 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Methodist Church. Material for the program was written by the women of Egypt.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

A swing around the new FM 700 southeast of Big Spring gives one such a different view of the mountain and the city, it hardly seems the same place. When we were in the go on a hike each Saturday stage, hiking to South Mountain was the ultimate in achievement. Now you've hardly got in the wilderness at all. I would imagine it's still a pretty steep climb for young hikers... or do children hike any more?

MR. AND MRS. K. H. MCGIBBON and their daughter, MRS. CHARLES WEBB, plan to be in Oklahoma City Wednesday for a piano concert given by Charles Webb and Wally Hornbrook. The duo is on a concert tour which originated in Columbus, Ohio, on Saturday. After playing engagements in New York City, the two spent some time at Hornbrook's home in Stroudsburg, Penn., before continuing to Detroit where they will play tonight. After the Oklahoma City engagement, the two will accompany the local people here for a short stay before leaving for Phoenix. They are also booked in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Goldendale, Wash.

Both pianists are members of the Fred Waring summer company. Webb is to return to Bloomington, Ind., after completion of the tour on Feb. 3. He and Mrs. Webb are in school at the University of Indiana where he is working on his doctorate in music. Mrs. Webb will

return to Bloomington from here.

Seventy-five Future Homemakers worked diligently on the sale of Blue Crutches for the March of Dimes Saturday and were pleased with their total return of \$363.01.

STELLA HALEY was the high point collector with an individual report of \$28.32. However, while she was doing such a good selling job, time marched on and her parking meter ticked up overtime for which her car was ticketed. Her club was so grateful to her for her efforts in the sale, they picked up the ticket for payment.

It was a birthday gift for their daughter, but she probably didn't have nearly so much fun as MR. AND MRS. HENRY FEHLER had when they placed the call to MRS. CARL MENSING Sunday night in Anchorage, Alaska. The Mensings and their little daughter, Debra Kay, 4, like living in Alaska and are thrilled over the prospects of another year there even though they find the weather a bit chilling.

MRS. W. T. DYER of Fort Worth is here for a visit in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dyer. Mrs. Dyer accompanied her daughter here Sunday morning after the two had attended the wedding of a niece in Fort Worth Saturday night.

First Baptist Women Will Assist In Organizing WMS At Mission

At a business meeting of the First Baptist WMS, Monday morning at the church, the group agreed to aid Settles Baptist Mission in organizing a WMS within that membership.

For the meditation period, Mrs. W. F. Taylor chose as text Luke 5:1-11. "Let Down Your Nets" is a personal challenge to Christian endeavor," she stressed.

As membership chairman, Mrs. H. B. Reagan told of 41 visits made to new members of the church during WMS Focus Week. In her remarks, Mrs. R. E. McClure designated the Mollie Harlan Circle to be in charge of the

program Feb. 9. She reminded the women of the all-day meeting for all circles Feb. 23, with luncheon to be served at noon.

The finance chairman, Mrs. Inez Lewis, stated that the First Church had exceeded its goal for the Lottie Moon Mission Offering by almost a thousand dollars.

Mrs. G. G. Morehead reported on home mission activities of the circles, who had visited convalescent homes, shut-ins of the church, and had served refreshments at the state hospital.

A special tribute was paid to Mrs. Theo Andrews, who has been chairman of the Mary Willis

Circle for more than a score of years. The whole church had honored her Sunday by naming the day Emily Andrews Day. She has been a consecrated leader at the church since moving here in 1955. Mrs. Nora L. Bruce of Amarillo was introduced as a guest.

Dedicated To The Health And Happiness Of Your Baby "Jean's"

Diaper Service Dial AM 3-3191 303 11th Pl.

Mrs. Pickle Leads Church Study

Mrs. Arthur Pickle led the Bible study for the First Presbyterian Women Monday afternoon at the church. Scriptural background was from the Book of Revelation, and her lesson was derived from Lawrence Bottom's book "Through Conflict to Victory."

The session was presided over by Mrs. Joe Moss, with opening prayer by Mrs. Elmer Boatler. Mrs. Pickle worded the benediction for the 22.

Gifts For Bingo

Cigarettes and other gifts to be used in the bingo party Friday evening at the state hospital will be brought to the meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge this evening at Carpenters Hall. The women will sponsor the party for the patients at the hospital.



1445 10-20 WITH THE NEW PHOTO-GUIDE

Handsome Casual

A handsome casual dress to make you look slim as an arrow. Slightly bloused and with sleeve choice.

No. 1445 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, 32 bust, short sleeve, 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch.

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 new-easy pattern; important dress-making steps.

EXTENSIVE PLANTING IS REPORTED BY GARDEN CLUB

In a called meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Angel, committee chairman of the Big Spring Garden Club heard a report of the city beautification done by the club.

A report told of the planting of 40 trees; 130 shrubs; 80 rose bushes and 1,885 bulbs at various spots in the town. The group assists with the maintenance of the rose garden which members planted last year at the state hospital.

Members of the Junior Garden Club, organized in 1958 under the sponsorship of the adult club, were responsible for the sale of 2,000 Litterbug sacks in the campaign against litterbugs.

During the observance of the golden age month, pot plants were taken to all the patients in local rest and convalescent homes, it was announced, and members were reminded of the work done along lines of soil and water conservation.

Mexican Dinner In Lamesa Is Honor For Bob Bradburys

LAMESA—A "South of the Border" theme was used in the decorations at a dinner given recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bradbury who will soon move to Big Spring.

Hosting the dinner at the Delphian Clubhouse were Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darwin, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goolsby, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Snell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cornett.

Centering the quartet tables were pieces of Mexican pottery while the mantel decoration was a carved Spanish chest from which spilled fruits. The couple was presented a place setting of china as a farewell gift from the hostesses.

During the evening following a Mexican dinner, games and stunts were directed by Mrs. Dick Edwards, with Ed Wittner leading in group singing. Mrs. W. J. Beckham, accompanied by Mrs. Lavo Miller, serenaded the couple with familiar songs. Fifty-six attended the dinner.

HD Groups Tell Plans For Work

LAMESA (Special) — Home Demonstration Club women of Dawson County have announced several events for the near future.

At 4 p.m. Wednesday, Mrs. Rebel Paige of Welch will present a cake decoration demonstration at the district courtroom in the courthouse. Designed primarily for Home Demonstration Club members of the county, the event is open to the public.

On Feb. 12, the County HD Council will sponsor a Valentine square dance for 4-H club members of the county at Pioneer Park Recreation Hall and a covered dish lunch will be served at noon each day.

Garden City Folks Have Collegians Home For Weekend

GARDEN CITY—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Calverley of Lubbock spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Calverley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McCorquodale of Lubbock spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bigby. Mrs. McCorquodale is a student at Texas Tech.

Marceline Gill visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gill, between semesters this weekend. Marceline is a student at San Angelo Junior College. Other students at SAJC who were guests of their parents were Milton Mow, Jimmy Davee and James Plagens.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lee Crouch of Clyde, where he is minister of the First Methodist Church, visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Joy Wilkerson entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club recently in her home. Mrs. J. A. Bigby won high score and Mrs. Ray Hightower won second high. Bingo prizes went to Mrs. Clyde Reynolds and Mrs. C. J. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parker entertained the night Bridge Club recently in their home. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson won high score and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds won consolation prize.

PENNEY'S LAST WEEK

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

JANUARY

ONLY 4 MORE DAYS: WHITE GOODS

Save On All Your Bedding Needs . . . Use Penney's LAYAWAY!



NEW LOW PRICES ON PENNEY'S

Nation-Wide® Muslins

Full 61x108 Inches 1.77 Pillow Cases 2 For 77c Full Fitted Bottom 42x36 Inches

Don't waste a minute getting to Penney's promptly at 9:00 Wednesday morning to stock up on these fine Nation-Wide muslins at extra large savings. Long staple cotton in a balanced weave, sturdy tape selvages, and a minimum of sizing. Stock up now!

1.58

Twin 72 By 108 Inches Full Fitted Bottom

SAVE On Pencales, Too!

Full 61x108 Inches Full Fitted Bottom 2.09 Pillow Cases 42x38 1/2 In. 2 For 99c

Twin 72x108 Inches Full Fitted Bottom 1.93

Bark Cloth Throws To Protect Your Furniture Chair 2.66 Sofa 4.66 Provincial Patterns And Solid Colors

Man Tells Of Lost Memory, 'Awakens' Here

Sheriff's officers were investigating the case of a confused man who showed up at a coffee Tuesday morning.

Coahoma School Census To End

COAHOMA (SC)—This is the last week for enumerating the scholastics in the Coahoma Independent School District.

Legislative Panel To Meet Wednesday

Legislative committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday to plan its program for the year.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—William Clark, 1210 E. 4th; Mattie Lochridge, Rt. 1; Richardo Martinez, City; W. E. Haley, City; Charles Pierce, Stanton; Georgia Taylor, Baird; Jackie McCown, City; Gerald Graham, 1110 N. Nolan; Evelyn Long, Odessa; Dorothy Miles, 706 NW 24th; Lena Kaykendall, 1301 Blackmon; Wayne Carpenter, Snyder; Flora Simmons, 1101 E. 13th.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS Billie Owen, remodel a garage at 1106 Pennsylvania, \$25.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK LIVE CATTLE (AP)—(Sheep 8.00-20.00; steady; good and choice lambs 18.00-27.00; stock lambs 16.00-25.00; yearlings 14.00 down.)

STOCK PRICES

Table with columns for Dow Jones Averages, New York Stock Exchange, and American Petroleum Stock Exchange. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

H. HENTZ & CO.

Members, New York Stock Exchange DIAL AM 3-3600

YMCA Has Third Of Membership Goal

One day of effort by YMCA volunteers brought in one-third of the membership goal Monday.

Progress Noted In Search For Several Stolen Guns

John Wood, Texas ranger, said that investigation into the whereabouts of several pistols stolen from a pawnshop here last December is producing some results.

Tourist Court Permit Issued

A building permit was issued Monday to a California firm for erection of a 30-unit tourist court on W. 4th.

Youths Warned About Shooting Their Air Rifles

It is the season again when youngsters who received air rifles as Christmas gifts are posing difficulties for the law enforcement officers, according to A. E. Long, juvenile officer.

Thrift Suspect Being Sought

Charges of theft over \$50 have been filed in Jess Slaughter's justice court against Buck John Deutch, 46, night clerk at the Westward Ho Motel.

Owen Gee Honored By Evening Lions For Club Services

The Evening Lions Club Monday night paid respects to its president, Owen Gee, who is being transferred to France.

Ferrell Attends Charleston Meet

Ben Ferrell, classified advertising manager of The Herald, is attending the annual meeting of the Southern Classified Managers Assn. in Charleston, S. C., this week.

Knott Scout Unit Registration Opens

First steps toward organization of a Boy Scout troop at Knott were taken Monday evening. There were half a dozen men who signed as troop committee members.

Garden City Games Net \$245 For MOD

GARDEN CITY (SC)—Some \$245 was raised for the March of Dimes for the Howard-Glasscock chapter Saturday night through benefit basketball games staged here.

Grand Jury Moves Swiftly Through Cases

Moving at record speed, the new Howard County Grand Jury has worked its way through most of the 38 felonies on its list and is deep in its investigation of the three murder cases it is to consider.

George Craigh Is Honored As 'Jaycee Of Year'

George Craigh, whose enthusiasm and willingness to work on every project was credited with much of the success of the Jaycees, was honored last night as Big Spring's 'Jaycee of the Year.'

Accident Rate Up In Lamesa

LAMESA—The number of vehicle accidents in Lamesa and the amount of property damage resulting from them continue to rise annually, according to the 1958 accident report from the police department.

Stanley Bogard Wins Jaycees' Police Award

Almost six years of service to Big Spring in police work earned Stanley L. Bogard his award as "Policeman of the year," presented Monday night by Big Spring Jaycees.

Woman Injures Ankle In Fall

Helen Muskardin, an employe at Felleider's Shoe Store, fell while working this morning and was hospitalized at Big Spring Hospital.

Church To Sponsor Cub Scout Pack

An organizational meeting for a Cub Pack to be sponsored by the First Methodist Church is set for 7:30 p.m. today at the church.

DWI Charge Filed

Charges of DWI second have been lodged against Billy Glenn Wiley, 35, whose home is listed as Stamford on his driver's license.

Kiwanis Installation Program Announced

Jack Alexander, past president of Kiwanis Club and chairman of the arrangements committee for the annual installation dinner, announced the complete program today.

Church Unity Meet Raises Eyebrows

GENEVA (AP)—The World Council of Churches said today all Christians hoped that the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council called by Pope John XXIII may be used for the advancement of the cause of Christian unity for which our Lord prayed.

JAYCEES

Texas State College, Canyon, and North Texas State, Denton. Her interests and energies extended far beyond the classroom and gymnasium.

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Jack Alexander, past president of Kiwanis Club and chairman of the arrangements committee for the annual installation dinner, announced the complete program today.

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GENEVA (AP)—The World Council of Churches said today all Christians hoped that the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council called by Pope John XXIII may be used for the advancement of the cause of Christian unity for which our Lord prayed.

Dual Producer Completed In Teas Field Of Garza County

Paul C. Teas of Dallas has completed a dual producer in the Teas field of Garza County. Also, operator is still testing the Canyon at the Phillips No. 1-B Rote in Howard County.

Borden

Hill & Meeker No. 1-366 Miller was bottomed at 8,418 feet and preparing to perforate an unreported zone today. It is a wildcat east of Gall 12 miles, C SW SW SW, 366-97, H&TC Survey.

Dawson

Forest & Pan American No. 1 Harris, 13 miles southwest of Lamesa, drilled in shale at 11,940 feet. It is 3,400 from south and 600 from east lines, League 267, Moore CSL Survey.

Garza

Kerr-McGee No. 1-A Slaughter waited on orders after swabbing 284 barrels of fluid—cut 97 per cent water from Spraberry perforations. The wildcat was plugged back to the Spraberry after it found the Ellenburger horizon.

Farm Labor Days Are Scheduled At Stanton By TEC

STANTON (SC)—A series of "Farm Labor Days" designed to bring prospective full-time farm workers and employers together, has been scheduled here.

Area C-C Banquets Set For Tonight

Big Spring will be represented at two Chamber of Commerce banquets tonight, and a delegation will attend a third banquet Wednesday evening.

40 Governors May Oppose Tax Hike

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Gov. James Blair predicted last night that about 40 of the nation's governors will be opposed to an increase in the federal gasoline tax.

First Degree Work

Members of I.O.O.F. lodge No. 372 had work in the first degree at the regular meeting Monday evening at the lodge hall.

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Howard

Contrary to a report in The Herald Sunday, the test of the Phillips No. 1-B Rote in the Canyon was not potential. The well in the Big Spring field is C SE, 12-32-in; the 335 barrels of oil reported as potential was only a regular test for 24 hours with a 4-inch choke employed.

Martin

Operator planned to run logs at the Cities Service No. 1 Glass to today while bottomed at 10,711 feet. It cored from 10,656-700 feet in the Strawn and recovered only dense black shale. It is C SE SE, 29-38-in, T&P Survey, 10 miles northeast of Midland.

Mrs. Lambert's Rites Pending

LAMESA—Funeral arrangements are pending at the Melton Funeral Home in Breckenridge for Mrs. Floyd Lambert, 47, Coahoma resident killed early Monday in a traffic accident south of here.

Cold Front Enters State

Snow and ice cruised the upper Panhandle of Texas Tuesday as a cold front pushed across the state and into the Gulf of Mexico.

Daily Average Oil Production Rises

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Big increases in Kansas and Oklahoma raised the daily average production of crude oil and condensate by 91,850 barrels to 7,187,700 barrels during the week ended Jan. 24.

Executive Urges Housing Research

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The average American home buyer wants a 3-bedroom house, but he can't afford to pay for it, says a Seattle lumber company executive.

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Advertisement for RIVER featuring a boat and text: "We realize that outstanding professional work is necessary in providing a lasting memory picture. The extraordinary skill of the River organization, in providing professional work of the highest quality, is quite evident."

BOUN

How do you ball team in 23 game? The Big S gargantuan tonight was Broncho.

Cartel Batter

Four tea tive case day Coup Fireball of Lacy Elec rage, 4-0; Super Ma Cleaners 3-1.

PAIR BIG

If fish hand at you can 1600 W Pat Tal a hand

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BROWNES CHALLENGE UNBEATEN BRONCHOS

How do you defend a basketball team that hasn't been defeated in 23 games? The Big Spring Steers face a gargantuan challenge at 8 o'clock tonight when they face the Odessa Bronchos in Odessa.

The Steers' outlook is quite bleak, to say the least, but Coach Vernon Harton and Steers are far from pessimistic about the job ahead. They worked over the weekend to get ready for this one.

The two teams met once before in Odessa and the Bronchos won quite handily, 80-61.

Harton and other observers reason the Bronchos haven't hit that slump that every club faces at some point during the season and the local coach reasons this could well be the night.

Big Spring will carry an 18-7 won-lost record onto their act. Odessa has a 3-0 conference slate to date, while the Steers have salvaged one victory in three assignments.

In their last starts, Odessa defeated Midland by four points (70-66), while Big Spring was rallying to subdue Abilene, 63-59.

Odessa averages an even six feet in height, with center David Harris the tallest at 6-3. Don Brownlee and Stan Winter each stand 6-1, James Birdsong 5-11 and Jackie White 5-8.

Harris, Brownlee and Winter are all good rebounders for the Odessa, although they will have to field height to Big Spring's combination of Zay and Jay LeFevre, Benny McCrary and Bill Thompson.

Odessa specializes in a fast-break offense, with White usually streaking in for the bucket. The Bronchos' outside shooting has been pulling them through, however. Brownlee, White, Winter and Birdsong can all pop the cotton with regularity.

The Steers have looked great on occasions. They were 11 points down to Abilene at one stage last week but came on to win by four points.

In Thompson, the Steers have the leading scorer in the district. Bill gets plenty of help from such operatives as Preston Hollis, McCrary, Zay LeFevre and Joe Bob

Clendenen — all of whom will start along with Thompson. There'll be a B game, starting at 6:15 p.m. Odessa's record: Bronchos 0-0; Big Spring 1-0; Abilene 1-0; Midland 1-0; Dalhart 1-0; Seymour 1-0; Dalhart 1-0; Seymour 1-0; Dalhart 1-0; Seymour 1-0.



Ballhandling Ace

Joyce Kite, ballhandling ace for Wayland Baptist College, will be seen in action here Thursday night when the Flying Queens play Clarendon JC in an exhibition game. Miss Kite also takes part in the pre-game show, which some have said is better than the game itself. The contest is being sponsored by the Big Spring Quarterback Club, members of which are selling tickets. Joyce is also one of the Queens' top scorers.

Carter And Price Batter Ten-Pins

Four teams won with comparative ease this week in the Monday Couples Classic bowling; Fireball downed Dibrell's, 4-0; Lacy Electric shaved Kibbe's Garage, 4-0; Vernon's Cabled Auto Super Market, 3-1; and Cable Cleaners upended Nalley-Pickie 3-1.

Billy Carter had high spot game with 212, with Spig Cockrell's 204 next best. Dot Hood led the women with a 189, while Sugar Brown picked up a 188. T. K. Price's 571 was top series mark for the men, and Bill Ball chased him with a 556. Dot Hood had a 501 and Marie McDonald, 488, for best women's marks.

Fireball collected an 812 game and 2422 series as best team.

Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Lists teams like Dibrell's, Cable Cleaners, Lacy Electric, Cable Charge, Auto Super Market, Vernon's, Nalley-Pickie with their respective records.

PAIR LAND BIG TROPHY

If fishing fever gets out of hand at Lake J. B. Thomas, you can figure Otis Leeds, 1600 Woodlawn, Odessa, and Pat Tully, Fort Worth, had a hand in it.

They hit the jackpot Sunday afternoon off the Willows in the upper end of the big lake. Fishing with red worms, they landed one of the prize bass catches of the season. Leeds topped the performance with a big black bass weighing just a hair under seven pounds. He and Tully hooked four others approached five pounds. The entire catch was landed between 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Davie, Demeter Loom Big In Detroit Tiger Plans

NEW YORK (AP) — You've heard about those "can't miss" kids, the kind who are supposed to be sure shots to make the big jump from the minors to the majors. Well, it appears the Detroit Tigers will have two such specimens in spring training camp next month.

American Assn. people who watched pitcher Jerry Davie erect a league-leading 2.45 earned run average while winning 17 and losing five for Charleston, are convinced he will land a starting berth with the Tigers this year.

Southern Assn. folks are equally high on Steve Demeter, a third baseman who hammered 18 home runs and drove in 88 runs while building up a .310 average with Birmingham.

Davie is said to have a good curve and an excellent fast ball. Demeter impressed the Tiger brass during the Dixie series against Corpus Christi when he hit safely in every game, batted .348, and paced both teams with three home runs and 10 runs batted in.

The Tiger roster contains six rookie pitchers, one catcher, six infielders and four outfielders. Don Lee, big right-handed son of Thornton Lee, former American League star southpaw, is back again after posting a 14-7 mark

TO GET AWARD Blind Linkster Has Lot Of Fun

NEW YORK (AP)—Out of about 600 people who will attend the Metropolitan Golf Writers dinner tonight, there won't be anyone getting more fun out of the affair or out of golf than Charley Boswell.

Boswell is a big, good natured football player who usually shoots golf in the 90s and likes to play with friends for four bits Nassau. He didn't start to play until 1946, but he has won the one tournament he can play in 10 times in 13 years.

Tonight he will receive the Ben Hogan Award of the Golf Writers' Assn. of America, which is given each year to some one who has overcome a handicap to play golf.

Boswell was blinded during World War II when he climbed back into a disabled tank to pull out a young driver. A shell struck as he was about to dive into a ditch and fragments penetrated his eyes. He first tried to play golf at the Valley Forge, Pa., Veterans hospital.

"I hit the ball the first time I tried," he recalled with a chuckle today. "I racked it real good. If I hadn't I probably would have thrown the club into the woods and never tried again. Boy, that was the best thing that ever happened to me."

Boswell is dead serious about what the game means to him, but obviously he enjoys every minute of it.

"It's one competitive sport I can play with friends," he explained. "There's no moving object involved. I can get out there and play in a foursome with my friends—and they don't give me a thing except a few strokes handicap. The tournaments have taken me all over the country and they enable me to get out of a lot of steam."

Boswell first played in the National Blind Championship in 1946. He has missed only one since then.

Blind golfers obviously can't do everything for themselves. They have "coaches" who judge the distances, line up the clubs for shots and tell them how far to stroke putts. But they stick to the regular rules on all but one point. They're allowed to ground their clubs in sand traps.

Along with Boswell, Charles Coe, the National Amateur champion; Tommy Bolt and Dow Finsterwald, the Open and PGA champions, and Harry Bradshaw and Christy O'Connor, Ireland's winners of the Canada Cup world pro competition, will receive awards at tonight's dinner.

Coahoma Bulldogs Open With Cards

COAHOMA (SC) — The Coahoma Bulldogs, who have 12 football returns this fall, will open its 1959 season with Hermleigh again.

Coach Jimmy Spann has lined up non-conference starts with Ozona, Loraine, Merkel, O'Donnell and Rankin.

The Bulldogs play five of their games at home and as many on the road.

Coahoma will open its practice session Monday, Aug. 24.

Sept. 4—Hermleigh here. Sept. 11—Ozona here. Sept. 18—AI Loraine. Oct. 26—Rankin here (C). Oct. 23—AI Rankin. Oct. 30—Rankin here (C). Nov. 6—Roby here (C). Nov. 13—AI Rankin (C). (C)—Denotes conference games.

CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Kentucky 54, Georgia Tech 70; West Virginia 77, George Washington 67; Miami 74, 59, Kentucky Wesleyan 64; Alabama 75, Southwestern La. Inst. 58; Kansas 67, Oklahoma State 55; Cincinnati 73, Drake 53; Missouri 61, Illinois 70; Ohio State 66, Iowa 72; Houston 69, Texas State 58; Colorado State 66, Colorado Mines 50; Oklahoma City 53, Idaho State 51.

Maverick Fives Sweep Series

COLORADO CITY (SC) — All three Goliad Junior High School basketball teams of Big Spring chalked up victories in play against Colorado City contingents here Monday night.

Dan Lewis' Ninth Grade Mavericks won a 50-42 verdict for their eighth success, against four teams.

George Ryan, who scored all his points in the last half, led the Big Springers in scoring with 17 points. Jimmy Madry, who limited his scoring to the first half and who fouled out shortly after the third quarter began, had 15 for Big Spring.

John (Red) Schwarzbach played a fine game on the boards for Big Spring.

Jimmy Marcus' Big Spring Eighth Graders won a 30-17 decision as Bruce Wells hit seven points, Jeff Brown six and Danny Coates eight. The Eighth Graders currently have a 3-7 won-lost mark.

Don Stevens' Seventh Graders won their second decision, against five losses, in racing to a 26-23 victory in the opener.

Robert Goodlett had four points and Danny Anderson four for the Mavericks in that one.

BS GOLIAD JR (50) — Jones 1-1-3; Tucker 1-1-3; Ellis 1-0-2; Ryan 7-3-17; Madry 1-1-1; Brown 2-0-4; Rick 1-0-1; Ething 1-0-3; Totals 21-30-20.

BS GOLIAD SR (30) — Jones 1-1-3; Tucker 1-1-3; Ellis 1-0-2; Ryan 7-3-17; Madry 1-1-1; Brown 2-0-4; Rick 1-0-1; Ething 1-0-3; Totals 21-30-20.

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Tarheels Close In On Cats In Poll

Kentucky for the second straight week, fought off a strong challenge by North Carolina to gain top ranking among the nation's college basketball teams in the weekly Associated Press poll.

The once-beaten Wildcats, needing only one more victory to make it an even 600 for Coach Adolph Rupp, drew even more support today despite the fact that they, as well as the Tar Heels, were idle last week.

Of the 114 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the poll, Kentucky drew 41 first place votes to 27 for North Carolina. Tar Heels in first place votes 38 to 33. The voting was based on games through last Saturday.

It was closer in the point total. Kentucky (14-1) had 1,155 points to 1,097 for North Carolina (10-1). Kansas State was a distant third despite 18 first place nominations. The Wildcats (13-1) attracted 766 points and didn't budge out of last week's position.

Because of the comparatively little action due to the mid-year examinations, there was very little change among the top ten.

Kentucky and Bradley will be the busiest of the top ten clubs this week. Each has three games scheduled. St. John's faces the toughest assignment, having to play strong St. Louis and Loyola on foreign courts.

The second place vote in first place votes in parentheses (points on 10-9 basis): 1. Kentucky (41) 1,155; 2. North Carolina (27) 1,097; 3. Kansas State (16) 786; 4. Auburn (6) 625; 5. Cincinnati (5) 622; 6. North Carolina State (12-3) 613; 7. St. John's (1) 356; 8. Michigan State (1) 355; 9. Bradley (11-2) 255; 10. West Virginia (2) 172.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: TED ATKINSON, the veteran jockey who went into retirement recently:

"I never could feel sorry for baseball players when the fans got on them, because they do it to themselves. It always amazed me how rival baseball teams 'rode' each other during a game. Jockeys hardly ever do that. Of course, you don't even have time to talk during a race."

GABE PAUL, president of the Cincinnati Reds, after signing his talkative catcher, Ed Bailey: "Part of the consideration for signing was a pair of ear muffs. His early season slump in 1958 was confusion in his mind created by too much advice."

TED WILLIAMS, Boston slinger, when asked by a writer if he were in business with Sammy Sneed, the golfer: "You can say Sammy is in business with me. I do all the work. I've been busy as hell in Florida — so busy I haven't had a chance to do much fishing or open my mail."

JOHN BRIDGER, now coach at Baylor University: "I wasn't a great star in my playing days at Auburn. Auburn had fine teams in my day but not as good as they have now. If they had, I wouldn't have been playing."

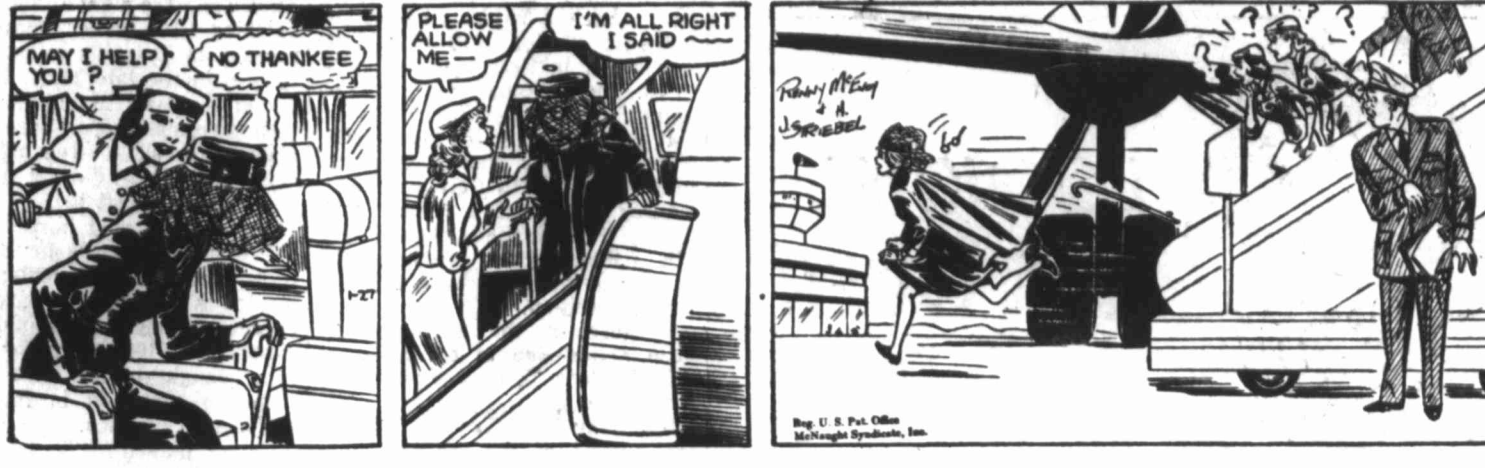
JIMMY DIKES, former big league manager: "When I was managing the Philadelphia A's and Bob Shantz was going good for me, I asked Casey Stengel if he could get a couple of World Series tickets for me. He said he could, then said 'But if that hitting game (Shantz) beats us today, they'll be in Row Z in the third deck.' Well, Shantz did and they were."

BILL RIGNEY, San Francisco Giants manager: "Winter baseball is one reason we got rid of Ruben Gomez. For a pitcher, his arm is old. He wanted to work winter ball and we've decided he's had it. Last time I looked, he was 9-0 down there. He comes here, wins the opener and then he's

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



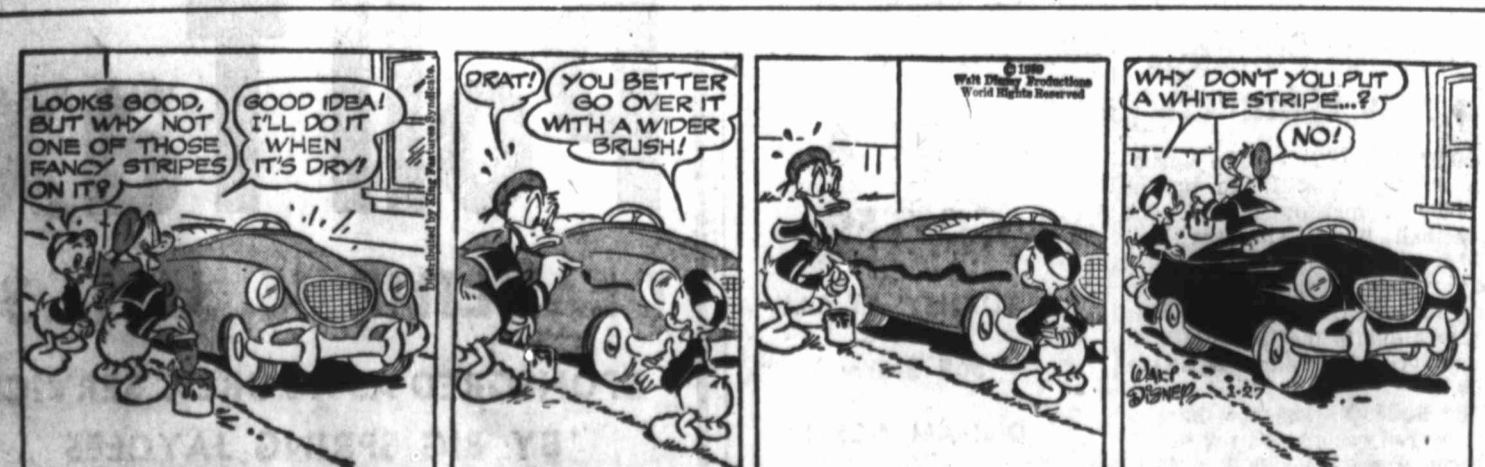
SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



G. BLAIN LUSE

Your Cleaner Is Worth Up To 50% VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE Trade-Ins On New EUREKAS And G.E. CLEANERS Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up

POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"A terrible tragedy has engulfed our little home, Junior!... Mother broke the yolk of daddy's breakfast egg!..."

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Scotch drinking cup 4. Small quarrel 8. Felines 12. Affirmative vote 13. Brave man 14. Buckeye state 15. More crippled 17. Order 18. So. American country 20. Bridge scores 21. Demon 23. Myself 24. You and 23 Across 26. Cribbage marker 29. Lasting 33. Mimics 35. Entreat 36. Set of three 37. Adequate 40. Tier 41. White 42. Article 43. Drop bait lightly 45. Impel 48. Device for holding 52. Lodger 54. Heather 55. To 56. Swiss city 58. Snapping beetle 59. Cook slowly 60. Portable shelter 61. Remnant

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters and numbers.

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 2. E. Indian nurse 3. Half: prefix 4. Crustacean 5. Hebrew letter 6. Curves 7. Implement 8. Remark 9. Sunken fences 10. Metal 11. Turf 12. Biblical high priest 13. Mother 14. Nuisance 15. River 16. Mussel 17. Pack 18. So. American animal 19. Epic poem 20. Jewel 21. Repair 22. Be in error 23. Small bird 24. Tennysonian character 25. Special aptitude 26. By 27. Tropical fruit 28. Waistcoat 29. Early American Indian 30. Sacred image 31. Cecily 32. Public conveyance 33. Canadian province: abbr. 34. Forward

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers and letters.

PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 1-27

Goat Make

SANGER (a) travelers don't... when they pass farm on F-M 11... They look ov... and see a goat... course, a goat... But then they... The goat has a... deer... Mrs. Watson... been a sizable... ists who take... ward the ditch... Billy... She reports t... Denton telepho... he and another... argument under... a sizable bet an... tell him whether... really belong to... The answer w... antlers belong... didn't grow th... The antlers r... of Watson from

Seco Cuba

By STANFORD HAVANA, Cu... fendant in Hav... case trial was... down today and... before a firing... Three of Fid... deliberated for... found former I... Pedro Morejon... tion, homicide... Morejon hear... trial of more th... in marked cont... opening spec... brassy, 17,000-s... This time the... headquarters of... courtroom held... There were no... sion cameras,... phones. The cr... occasionally a... prosecution so... there was none... cus atmosphere... ied the convict... first Havana... Jesus Sosa Bla... A high spot i... suden appeara... Cienfuegos, hea... ary forces in th... entufagos—one... associates—... claimed that if... executed, "I... He described

JAME... ATTORN... State Nat... Dial A... Thomas... Has Roy... To Fit Any... Budg

ma... ro... an... "e... fie

Goat With Horns Makes Like A Deer

SANGER (AP) — It's a wonder travelers don't crack up in their cars when they pass the E. L. Watson farm on F-M 156 near here.

They look over in a pasture and see a goat. Normal enough, of course, a goat in a pasture.

But then they do a double-take. The goat has antlers just like a deer.

Mrs. Watson reports there have been a sizable number of motorists who take a sharp swerve toward the ditch when they see Billy.

She reports that one man from Denton telephoned her and said he and another fellow had a lively argument under way that involved a sizable bet and would she please tell him whether or not the antlers really belong to the goat.

The answer was, and is, that the antlers belong to Billy. But he didn't grow them himself.

The antlers really are the work of Watson from a deer he killed

in Colorado four or five years ago. Shortly after Watson returned from the Colorado hunting trip with the antlers for a trophy, he noticed how much Billy resembled a small deer. He only needed antlers.

Watson then took his trophy and clamped them to Billy where goats ordinarily have horns.

And Billy has worn them since, except when they have accidentally been knocked off.

Billy seemed to catch the spirit of the whole gag when he got his antlers. He began to make deer-like leaps while playing in the pasture or running with his best friend, a Shetland pony named Star.

Star, with the composure of long association, seems to think nothing of his companion's strange appearance.

Billy's owners can't determine whether Billy thinks he's a goat or a deer. He's never seen either.

Duchess Set For Another Royal Mission

By ALVIN STEINKOPF LONDON (AP) — The svelte Duchess of Kent is about to set off on another royal mission.

Around mid-February the duchess, 51, a classic beauty of keen intelligence, will start on a month-long journey by air to Mexico, Peru, Chile and Brazil. Her good will tour will call for tact, gracious conduct and a friendly smile. No one doubts the duchess will carry off the assignment with finesse.

Her selection to make polite social calls on the Latin American countries is another indication of the great use Great Britain is making of its attractive royal women. Four of them, having no exacting family obligations, are now available to give the deft royal touch to British relationships with foreign lands and colonies.

They are Queen Elizabeth, the queen mother, Princess Margaret, the Duchess of Kent and, just coming into her own, the duchess's daughter, Princess Alexandra, 21.

Official journeys which the duchess has made to Hong Kong, Singapore and Malaya were regarded as highly successful. In Ghana, where she opened that nation's first independent Parliament, her cordial meetings with Kwame Nkrumah gave a lift to British prestige in colonies of colored peoples. The duchess, said the political analysts at home, has the flair for getting along with folks.

They recalled what France's former President Auriol said of her: "She would have made a magnificent diplomat."

Widow of Prince George, killed in a plane crash in 1942, the duchess was fully occupied for some years rearing her three children.

Britain became acquainted with the duchess as Marina, glamor princess, daughter of a Russian grand duke. She came here in 1943 to be the bride of the fourth son of King George V.

As a wedding gift Prince George was created a duke, and Marina became a duchess.

She was admired, and in many ways emulated, by the present Queen when she was a princess, and by Princess Margaret, George V, Edward VIII and George VI listened with respect when she spoke of the trend of European events.

During the war her husband, an air commodore, was killed in a plane crash in Scotland.

There followed years of comparative seclusion, but the duchess, encouraged by her lively children, is emerging. In Hong Kong and London she has laid corners. She has lately launched a tanker and renewed her interest in tennis.

Cambridge University made her an honorary doctor of laws.

Now she is increasingly available for royal duties that call for a lady's charm and diplomacy.



Enters Court
Former Circuit Judge George C. Wallace enters Federal court at Montgomery, Ala., to show cause why he was not in contempt of court for refusing to surrender voter registration records to the Federal Civil Rights Commission. He is accompanied by his wife.

Second Showcase Cuban Convicted

By STANFORD BRADSHAW HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The defendant in Havana's second showcase trial was convicted before dawn today and sentenced to death before a firing squad.

Three of Fidel Castro's officers deliberated for 30 minutes and found former Batista army Capt. Pedro Morejon guilty of assassination, homicide, and robbery.

Morejon heard his fate after a trial of more than 10 hours, staged in marked contrast to last week's opening spectacle in Havana's brassy, 17,000-seat Sports Palace.

This time the scene was army headquarters outside Havana. The courtroom held only 200 persons. There were no floodlights, television cameras, or radio microphones. The crowd filling the room occasionally applauded when the prosecution scored a point, but there was none of the Roman circus atmosphere which accompanied the conviction last week of the first Havana defendant, ex-Maj. Jesus Sosa Blanco.

A high spot in the trial was the sudden appearance of Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos, head of the revolutionary forces in the Havana area. Cienfuegos—one of Castro's closest associates—dramatically proclaimed that if Morejon were not executed, "I will shoot myself."

He described the defendant as

"the most bestial killer in the world."

Morejon raised his hands, joining them together as if in prayer, as his sentence was announced. Otherwise he showed no emotion before his guards led him out.

Like Sosa Blanco, he was expected to appeal the sentence to the Superior Military Tribunal.

It was not known when the third show trial, of ex-Lt. Col. Ricardo Luis Grau, would start. The Superior Court was to hear Sosa Blanco's appeal later today.

The most damaging testimony against Morejon came from a farmer and an attractive farmer's widow.

Carmen Vazquez, 24, told the court that last April 26, the captain and two carloads of soldiers had come to her home in Cauto del Paso, shot her husband, machingunned one of his brothers, then took another brother and a first Havana defendant, ex-Maj. Jesus Sosa Blanco.

The witness singled out Morejon from three persons on the prison-bench. The other two were guards also dressed in prison garb.

Acquitted Judge Helped Politically

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The acquittal of former Judge George Wallace on a contempt charge leaves Wallace in the role of a potential candidate for governor boasting he defied civil rights investigators and got by with it.

Wallace insisted he disobeyed a federal court order, despite the court's finding that he had complied with it and actually helped the U.S. Civil Rights Commission get access to voter registration records.

The former state judge declared he had successfully defied the authority of the federal government and the civil rights agency. "They were defied and backed down," he said.

"This only shows," said Wallace, "that if you resist them (federal agents) and back them to the wall, they will hunt any way to back away."

Wallace's term expired last last week. He was under court order from U. S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. to make the records available to commission agents. Instead he turned them over to grand juries hastily summoned in Barbour and Bullock counties.

Johnson ruled Monday that because the grand juries made the records available for examination Wallace carried out the effect of his order and only pretended to defy the court.

The federal jurist said Wallace

from all appearances retained control of the registration records after giving them to the grand jurors. And it was Wallace himself who actually notified agents the records would be made available, he noted.

Accordingly, Johnson dismissed the contempt charge against the Clayton, Ala., lawyer, who was runner-up in the Democratic primaries for governor last year. He is regarded as a likely candidate for that office in 1962 or for the U.S. Senate next year.

Wallace, 39, said he interpreted his acquittal as a vindication of what he called his militant stand against the Civil Rights Commission and its inquiry into Negro voting complaints. "It has been apparent they were hunting a way out," he asserted.

Johnson, without accusing his former college classmate of political motives, said, however, that "this court refuses to allow its authority and dignity to be bent or swayed by such political-generated whirlwinds."

Wallace declined to say whether he has any political plans, but took sharp issue with Johnson at that point. He insisted there was nothing in the court record to justify any such observation by the federal judge.

Although Wallace pleaded guilty to disobeying the decree, Johnson said Wallace merely used devious methods and means of subterfuge to comply with his order to show the records to agents.

Wallace said he acted within his right as a state judge when he withheld voter records from commission agents and gave them to the grand juries.

PLAINVIEW — Jackie Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Reeves, 1804 E. 16th, Big Spring, has been nominated for the annual Beauty and Beast Pageant at Wayland Baptist College.

Eighty-seven Wayland students have been nominated by their classes and organizations for the most beautiful and most handsome titles. Thirty finalists, 15 boys and 15 girls, will be chosen by student vote Thursday. A panel of local judges will then choose the Beauty and Beast and two runners-up for each.

New U.S. Moonshot Planned In February

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another U.S. moonshot try is in the works for the latter part of February.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Army are reported hopeful of blasting off an Army Juno rocket from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and send its payload past the moon into orbit around the sun some time during a six- or seven-day period beginning around Feb. 26. But it was learned that final decision will not be made until about a week ahead.

Neither NASA nor the Army would officially confirm the plan. Main objective of the venture will be to learn more about the extent and intensity of the belt of dangerous radiation which begins several hundred miles above the earth.

In previous studies with Explorer satellites and Pioneer space probes, the radiation appears to exist in two doughnut-like belts around the earth.

Beginning around Feb. 26, the moon in its monthly swing around the earth will be at its closest point for a period of about six days.

In general, the experiment will be much the same as the last one launched by the Army in December when Pioneer III soared to a height of some 68,000 miles.

The new Army probe will be tiny compared with Russia's highly successful Lunik satellite, but it reportedly will be a giant as

far as scientific worth is concerned.

If all goes well, the 13-pound orb will sail past the moon after a 34-hour trip.

The Russians hurled their big space probe into an orbit around the sun Jan. 2 after four U. S. efforts failed.

The best U. S. effort was the Air Force's Pioneer I which traveled 71,300 miles on an Oct. 11 attempt to swing into orbit around the moon.

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EDMAN-PRINTING-LETTER SERVICE
1212 East 16th AM 4-6959

Cold Weather Covers East

By The Associated Press
Cold and wet weather spread across areas in the eastern half of the nation today but skies were clear in many sections.

A mixture of rain, freezing rain and snow slicked highways and streets in a wide belt from Kansas and Oklahoma across northern Arkansas and Missouri into the Ohio Valley and Middle Atlantic states.

Cold air followed the wet weather. The biggest temperature drops were south of the wet belt extending from North Central Texas along the Ohio River to Virginia and southeast Pennsylvania. Temperatures were 10 to more than 20 degrees lower, with biggest drops in Texas.

It also was colder in northern Colorado, southern Wyoming and western Nebraska and it still was chilly in most of the Midwest and New England.

The second major precipitation area was in the Pacific Northwest, with rain reported in many areas.

Little change was reported in the flood conditions in five eastern and central states hit by last week's damaging overflows. Crest stages all along the Ohio River, the U.S. Weather Bureau reported, are lower than was indicated last week and further flooding will be minor.

Skies were clear over most of Georgia and Florida and along the Gulf Coast. But rain, along with cooler weather, was forecast during the day in most of the Gulf states.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
COOK & TALBOT
Real Estate—On Properties—Appraisals
Box 1025 AM 4-5421
HAVE EXTRA LARGE brick home on Washington Boulevard. This place has all the closets and storage space you'll ever need. There are 9 rooms and 3 baths in all. Includes 4 bedrooms and 2 baths in main living quarters and 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom and 1 bath in detached quarters. Make appointment to see. Ideal for permanent location for large family. 3 BEDROOM on Duane close to 10th. Well built with large backyard. Very reasonable. 2 BEDROOM frame on Stadium. North side. 100 ft. front. 100 ft. deep. 100 ft. wide. NEW 3 bedroom brick on old San Angelo Hwy. Beautiful kitchen. 90 ft. corner lot. \$13,500. WAREHOUSE and 4 room house on 100 ft. lot. Located just off 2nd Street. 100 ft. front on Young Street. 3 ROOM STUCCO bungalow in 200 block of S. Main. Very good lot. house well constructed and sound. \$7000. Good rent property.

Robert J. (Jack) Cook
Harold G. Talbot
3 BEDROOM HOME for sale by owner. 1104 Wood. Day steper. call after 5 p.m. AM 4-6888
Nova Dean Rhoads
"The Home of Better Listings"
Dial AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster
VACANT—LOVELY carpeted 1 bedroom, room, 2 baths, mahogany all electric kitchen, fireplace, walk-in closets. LAROE 2 BEDROOM brick, 3 baths, large den, kitchen, fireplace, walk-in closet, carpet, draw drapes throughout. Also nice guest house, 1 1/2 lots.
BRICK—LARGE 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pretty kitchen with dining area. Spacious living room, fireplace, large front porch. BRICKS, FHA's and G's, 3 bedroom, ceramic bathroom, central heat, good terms. NICE 2 BEDROOM carpeted, fenced yard, \$4,250 local, \$55 month.
NEAR SCHOOLS — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living and dining room with fireplace. Carpet, drapes, breakfast room, electric kitchen, tile floor. \$14,900.
NEW BRICK — large bedrooms, pretty kitchen, dining room, fireplace, central heat, air conditioning, fenced yard, small equity, \$6,000 month.
GOLIAD HT — large 7 room house, corner lot, \$12,000.
GOLIAD HT — large 2 bedroom and den home, \$14,900.
PRETTY HOME in College Park, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, \$19,500.
NEW BRICK \$17,500 take trade.
VACANT — NEW brick lovely ceramic kitchen and bath, \$18,500.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, 1705 Morrison Drive. Air conditioned, fenced yard. AM 4-4844.
FOR SALE—Three bedroom home near Lake Colorado City. Excellent fishing. O. H. Howell, Randsburg, 4-4446, Route 2, Box 176, Colorado City

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
EQUITY IN nice 3 bedroom house. All modern, carpet and fence. Call AM 4-7748 after 5.

H. H. SQUIRES
1005 Bluebonnet AM 4-2423
20 ACRES SAND Springs on highway 90. Can be divided into 4 lots. 4 ROOM AND 2 room house, good for home and investment. \$4,725. \$1250 down. balance \$60 month.
4 ROOMS and bath, good location for schools. CHARMER'S \$4250. Terms \$2,250 down. \$1750 Balance monthly.
3 GOOD RESIDENTIAL lots, \$750 each. NEED your listings and rentals.

SLAUGHTER
AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg
CORYELL COUNTY Farm, 235 acres. \$100 per acre. 14 Miles.
SPECIALTY PRETTY 3 bedroom brick. 1 full bath. This may be just what you are looking for. Requires substantial payment. near college.
PRETTY 3 bedroom, redwood fenced, carpet, nice view.
NICE 2 BEDROOM house for sale or trade. 1401 Tucson Road. AM 4-2372.
IN RESIDENTIAL OR business zone, 5 room brick with 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. Small equity, small monthly payment. AM 4-7851 after 6. AM 4-5453 before 6.
LOOK ALL YOU LIKE—BUT BE SURE YOU SEE THESE!
Don't miss this 3 bedroom, den-kitchen, 2 ceramic bath brick under construction at 1700 W. 10th.
LUXURIOUS 3 bedroom, den, 2 bath brick, College Park. Will trade for good farm.
WANT LOTS OF HOUSE and Plenty Room? — We have 111 Blue 3 bedroom, den, playroom, 3 baths, with more closets and storage than you can imagine, on 3 acres land.
TRADE that 2 bedroom in on 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick on Garrison—PMA Loan. 3 BEDROOM, den 1 1/2 baths, \$2500 down, 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, large Oil Loan.
LARGE 3 bedroom stucco, has this furnished house on back 3/4 acre. This is a Bargain at \$18,000.
WANT TO TRADE? — We have 100 ft. lot on Goliad. 200 sq. ft. West Hwy. 301. Lots on East 4th. 3000 Sq. Ft. Building—West 4th.

GEORGE ELLIOTT COMPANY
409 MAIN
AM 3-2504 AM 3-3616
TRADE EQUITY in house in San Angelo for equity in house in Big Spring. AM 4-2406
SLAUGHTER
AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg
FOR A BIG FAMILY—4 bedroom and extra. Good lot. Reasonable.
PRETTY 3 bedroom, den, 2 bath, brick. WASHINGTON PLACE, 3 bedroom, \$6800. FRA'S and G's. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. HAVE—3 BEDROOM—3 BEDROOM—ALL NEW—ALL TYPES.
We have lots of good investment property.
FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick home, located near Junior College. Immediate possession. Priced to sell.
Nice new 2 bedroom home. Located in Settles Heights Addition. Priced for immediate sale.
Shown by appointment only.
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FOR SALE
Large home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace. Large lot, excellent location. Will trade.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, double carport, corner lot. Will trade.
WORTH PEELER
Realtor
AM 4-6418 AM 3-2312
PAGE or BARNES
Realtor Associates
AM 4-6888 AM 3-2636
NEW 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, Kennebec Heights. Good terms.
NEW 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick, 1 bath, 2 BEDROOMS ON 1 lot. \$1800 down, total \$6000.
3 BEDROOM, DEN, 2 baths, ermpole out stone. Will take trade.
COLORED property, North Rannels, small house and detached garage. Good terms.
2 BEDROOM on stadium \$9200.
4 ROOM HOUSE, 1 acre, on Snyder Highway.
3 BEDROOM near Goliad Hwy. very nice down payment.
3 BEDROOM on Morrison Drive, \$1,350 equity.
2 HOUSES, 4 LOTS. Wonderful buy. Nights: AM 3-2568 AM 3-2636

MARIE ROWLAND
AM 3-2072 AM 3-2501
NEW 3 bedroom brick, large kitchen with 18 ft. cabinets, ceramic tile bath, breakfast room, wood carpet, 78 ft. front. \$1000 down.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, entrance hall, carpet, drapes, central heat, attached garage, patio, lovely yard. \$2900 local.
2 BEDROOM WITH rent house on one lot, nice yard. A real buy, \$1000 down.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. on payment. Total \$5000, \$1000 down, \$65 month.
3 BEDROOM, hardwood floors, large dining area, attached garage, fenced yard. A real buy—\$1975 down, \$65 month.
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. drapes, central heat. Carpet, 67 ft. front. \$1250 down.

EXTRA NICE DUPLEX
Eight Rooms, two baths. Nice location. Will take good car as part down payment or would trade for equity in nice two or three bedroom home.
Let Me Look Over Your Rentals I Keep Them Rented
A. M. SULLIVAN
1010 Gregg
OH. AM 4-8532 Res. AM 4-2473
SLAUGHTER
AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg
HOME BUILT to live in—Only \$18,000. 3 bedroom, den, full bath. PREWAR—3 rooms, \$4250.
WE HAVE Buyers for 3 and 2 bedroom houses with lower down payments. Let Us In if You Want To Sell. PAVED STREET, 2 bedroom carpeted, \$2,250 down, \$5750 Balance monthly.
2 NICE HOUSES—4 lots for sale. Inquire 1300 West 2nd AM 4-7358.

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IT'S ALWAYS BETTER TO SEE THE MAN WHO KNOWS
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Gunman Held In Death, Kidnaping
ODESSA (AP) — Vernon Pittman, 28, was shot to death early today by a gunman accused by three others of kidnaping them.

The three said the gunman abducted them and Pittman, forcing the captives to drive around this West Texas oil city for more than an hour before and after the shooting.

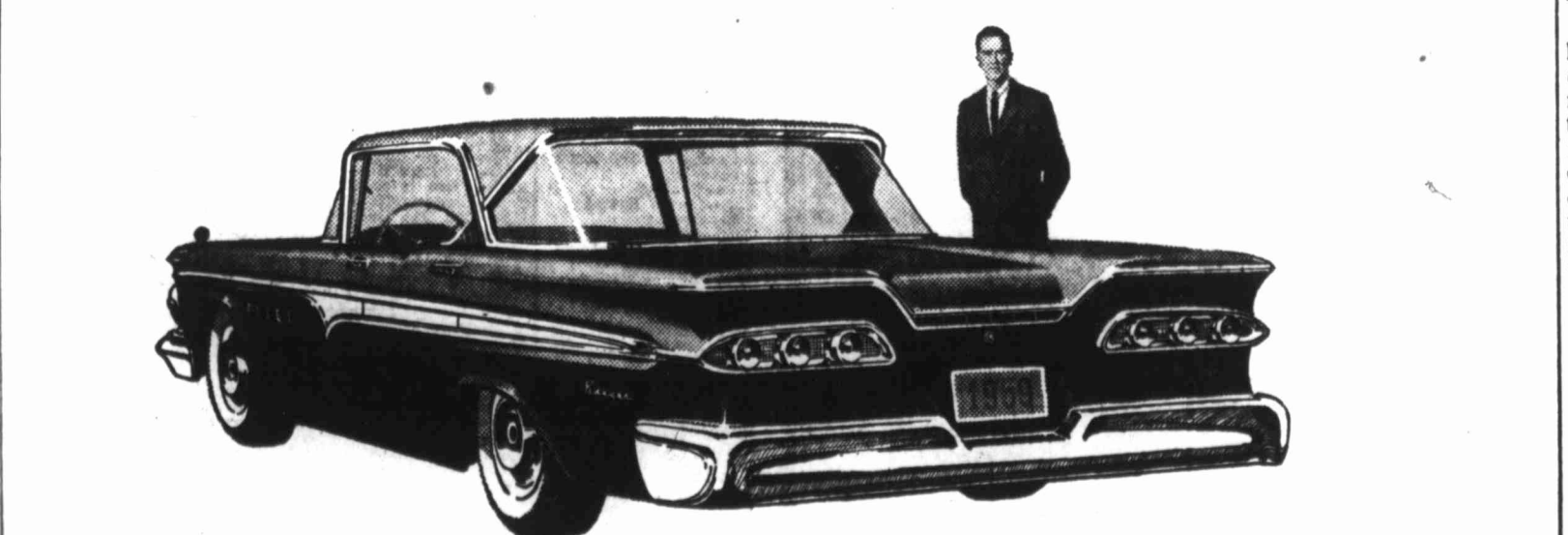
Officers arrested a man after a house to house search of a four block area. The three witnesses said he was the gunman.

Officers advanced no motive.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all who extended so much kindness, thoughtfulness and courtesy to us, in so many ways, during our recent bereavement.
J. D. Waller
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Waller
Mrs. A. J. Grimes

Tucker Nominated For School Honor
PLAINVIEW — Jackie Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Reeves, 1804 E. 16th, Big Spring, has been nominated for the annual Beauty and Beast Pageant at Wayland Baptist College.

For the man who is fed up with paying too much for look-alike cars



1959 EDSSEL
made to be the most distinctive car on the road—yet it's priced with Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth. And Edsel gives you many "eye-opening" extras that the low-priced field either forgets or charges extra for.

If you want to hear real enthusiasm—talk to a 1959 Edsel owner
TRUMAN JONES MOTOR CO.
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Look at this "Eye-Opening" Economy!
• Extra Economy when you buy—you get more for your money—more size, room, comfort.
• Extra Economy when you drive—you choose from four engines, including two V8's that give you spirited performance on regular gas, and a thrifty Six as well.
Look at these "Eye-Opening" Extras!
• Extras built into every Edsel—self-adjusting brakes, Diamond-Lustre finish that never needs waxing, wall-to-wall carpeting, electric clock, aluminum mufflers that last twice as long as ordinary ones, foam-rubber seat cushioning, and many others.



Trial For Sedition
John W. Powell, magazine publisher in postwar Shanghai, and his wife Sylvia, are two of three defendants who are on trial in San Francisco, charged with sedition. The government says they conspired to obstruct the war effort when they published what they knew to be false reports of U.S. germ warfare in Korea.

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PRETTY 2 BEDROOM on corner lot, hardwood floors, attached garage, fenced yard, only \$6,750.
ULTRA MODERN — 3 bedroom brick, central heat, dust air, electric range and oven, redwood fenced, corner lot. Only \$1000 down.
NEAR SHOPPING Center — large 2 bedroom brick, garage, air, \$8,750.
OWNER LEAVING this week — like new 3 bedroom brick, carpet, drapes, birch cabinets, disposal, carpet, \$1,200 full equity.
SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM, 2 baths, big pine paneled den, huge closets, choice location! \$15,500.
SUBURBAN, LARGE 2 bedroom, den, brick, 2 baths, fireplace, electric range and oven. Landscaped yard. \$29,500.
BIG 3 BEDROOM and den on corner lot. Carpet, drapes, central heat, dust air, fenced yard. Good well with electric pump. \$10,500.

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NEAR GOLIAD HT—New brick 3 bedroom, large den, 2 ceramic baths, wood carpet throughout, central heat, \$16,500.
NEW BRICK 3 bedroom, large living, dining room, 2 ceramic baths, carpeted utility room, garage. \$17,500. Will accept trade.
BARGAIN SPECIAL—Prewar home, recently remodeled, 3 bedroom, separate dining room, lovely carpeting. Garage and rental. \$10,500.
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Few Larger Bricks — Owners will take smaller houses as trade.
NICE 2 Bedroom, near schools, wool carpeting, attached garage. Will FHA — \$18,500.

JAIME MORALES
AM 4-6908 Realtor 311 E. Goliad
BUSINESS PROPERTY on West 4th, 2 lots, 1000 sq. ft. \$10,000.
3 ROOM HOUSE on North Johnson, \$1000 down.
5 ROOM HOUSE—\$2000, \$700 Down.
3 ROOM HOUSE—\$2000, \$650 Down.
4 ROOM HOUSE furnished BUNG. Corner lot, West 2nd.
Have Listings with Low Equity
FOR TRADE — 3 Bedroom house in Snyder for one in Big Spring. Inquire 1208 Young.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 baths, carpet, fenced, built-in range and oven. 300 Mission Drive, AM 3-2155.
FOR SALE — New Residence, Small down payment, \$80.00 month. Come Sunday evening until 10 p.m. at 1219 West Ind. Phone Clyde Thomas.

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She was a "BRAT" everyone loved!

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CINEMA SCOPE
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DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD!
VICTORY SNATCHED FROM DISASTER!

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★ DIANA DORS
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IN "VALUE FOR MONEY" IN TECHNICAL

SAHARA
LAST NIGHT OPEN 6:15
DOUBLE FEATURE

18 TOP RECORDING STARS!
15 SONG HITS!

BIG BEAT

Sumner Love

Brando Wants No Part Of Beatniks

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sorry, beatniks, Marlon Brando isn't one of you.

The non-conforming actor has often been hailed as a hero of the beat generation. His early film roles and erratic mode of living seemed in key with this band of Bohemians. So I asked him if he were one of the beats.

"Lord, no!" he snorted. "That motorcycle is going to follow me around until I'm 80 years old."

He was referring to the early didoes of his career. "I can just see it when I'm an old man and they'll say to me"—here his voice became creaky—"So you're Marlon Brando, huh? Well, where's your leather jacket and racoon?"

Brando made these comments on a rocky cliff overlooking the Pacific near Malibu. He was having a Spartan lunch of fruit and gelatin between his arduous labors as director and star of "One-Eyed

Jacks." He seemed antagonistic toward the convention-hating beatniks.

"Mere protest for its own sake can be a foolish thing," he remarked. "After a while, they lose sight of what they were protesting about. And you wonder if they would ever be satisfied, even if life were set the way they want it."

He said he has read none of the novels of Jack Kerouac, high lama of the beatniks. Brando has reportedly frequented San Francisco's North Beach joints, where the movement started, but he said, "I walked by them one day, that's all."

He softened his remarks about the beats somewhat: "I guess you can't blame them for wanting to seek some identity in this world. If they don't want to be Ivy League, then they'll be anti-Ivy League—anything to escape the anonymity of today's society."

Scribe Was 'Way Ahead Of His Time

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP) — Among my distinctions as a television critic was the fact that I liked the Garry Moore nighttime show when it opened last fall. Apparently I was just about the only so-called critic in America who thought it was fine.

"You had some company," Moore said the other day. "I thought it was pretty good myself."

He recalled that after the opening of the CBS-TV show (Tuesday evenings) everybody around the studio was jubilant about it. A member of the network brass wrung his hand and said, "Garry, you've added a new dimension to television."

It made Moore think, he says today, that "if we're this good, we'll be off the air in a month."

Well, the show not only is still on the air. It has a steadily increasing audience, the sponsors are happy — and critics everywhere have been backtracking and saying it's a good show.

"I just wish they'd said so in the first place," says Moore.

What was wrong with the show as it was launched?

"We erred on the side of right," said Moore. "We were too ambitious in trying to create a brand new show totally different each week from the preceding show. It was like trying to write and produce a new musical comedy every week. At the end of the first month all of us had the jitters."

"We learned that every guest can't have something special created for him. We thought, for example, that it was a novel idea to have Tommy Sands singing Cole Porter tunes. But we learned that most people don't care for such novelty. They want to hear Tommy Sands singing his hit records."

"With the show as it was originally conceived I was literally working six times as hard as I am today. Now I'm putting in a 40-hour week on the show—and I don't have the jitters."

U. S. Years Away From Atom Rocket

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States is years away from turning out an effective nuclear rocket, an atomic scientist said today.

But when it comes, the nuclear rocket will do a greatly different job from what chemical rockets now do, just as the nuclear submarine and nuclear bomb brought new meanings to the jobs they do, said Theodore P. Cotter of the Los Alamos, N.M., scientific laboratory.

Nuclear propulsion designers are just beginning the long task of building hardware to test their ideas, Cotter told an opening session of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

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Time to sew for Spring

Spring is just around the corner . . . and Easter will be early this year . . . now's the time to start sewing lovely new fashions in which to greet the new season . . . fabulous new fabrics are arriving daily and the loveliest of the newest is this exquisite Bouclon by Fabrex, it's crease resistant, 45" wide . . . a rayon and acetate fabric in leaf green, gold, brown, black or grey flecked with white, 1.69 yd.

Tweedaire, a lovely acetate and viscose fabric with nub surface of silk by Triplex . . . so smart for that spring costume dress . . . crease resistant . . . in coral, royal, navy or bone. 45" wide, 1.98 yd.

Hemphill-Wells



Galveston Waging War On Limousine Co. 'Treason'

DALLAS (AP)—A Civil Aeronautics Board hearing was held yesterday that Galveston "is waging war" on a limousine service which was accused of urging air passengers to use the Houston airport.

James H. Phipps, a Galveston civic leader, made the charge as the CAB opened its second week of hearings on Trans-Texas Airways' application to discontinue service to Texas and Arkansas.

In another action, Trans-Texas asked for authority to start two flights daily to serve the Midland-Odessa area.

Jack Howe, a Trans-Texas spokesman, said the service would fill a void caused when Continental Airlines abandoned a San Antonio-Midland-Odessa route.

Phipps gave many reasons why he believed non-stop service between Dallas and Galveston should be continued, then broke off, saying: "I have a little something to tell you. Galveston is losing credit

for at least 50 per cent of its airplane boardings due to a local condition. We have now declared war on it."

"We have a travel bureau with a limousine service which had been advising flight passengers that they would not recommend flying out of Galveston. Instead, they recommended the Houston airport as the best place to take off."

"Yet, those taking off from Galveston reached Dallas some 30 minutes earlier."

Phipps, chairman of Galveston's airport commission, admitted that Galveston was "marginally in default" in failure to board the minimum of five passengers a day which CAB says a city should if it is to have air service to a certain point.

"We believe that now the limousine service has been straightened out that a potential seven to 10 passengers will be boarding," Phipps said.

U. S. Will Save On Military Pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government expects to save \$14 million dollars a year on a new cost-of-living allowance system for military personnel overseas.

The new system which goes into effect Feb. 1 provides a different allowance rate for each rank and a different scale based on location and number of dependents.

Two areas were added that have not had such allowances—Hawaii and the Sudan. The rate in Hawaii will range from \$1.55 to \$3.50 a day for enlisted men and \$1.90 to \$4.80 a day for officers.

Bogus Bill Didn't Have Right Shade

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — A man who told police he made 50 counterfeit \$10 bills was arrested Sunday after he passed the first one in buying gasoline.

The filling station attendant noticed the bill's off-shade of green and called police.

Police said Floyd M. Norris, 20, of Mokane, Mo., told them he printed the bills after hours at a Kansas City stationery company where he works.

Sinclair-TP Merger Runs Into Obstacle By State

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A proposed merger of Sinclair Oil Corp. and Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. was blocked by the state yesterday.

State Atty. Gen. Will Wilson got a temporary restraining order from Judge Jack Langdon in 17th District Court yesterday. Langdon set a hearing Feb. 2.

Wilson said the acquisition of Texas Pacific properties by Sinclair would constitute a monopoly, restrict trade and block the free pursuit of oil and gas business.

Sinclair submitted an offer Nov. 24 to directors of Texas Pacific Coal and Oil under which Sinclair would acquire all assets and assume the liabilities of the latter firm. P. C. Spencer, Sinclair board chairman, had asked a decision not later than tomorrow.

Directors of Texas Pacific Coal and Oil referred the offer to their firm's executive committee for study and were scheduled to meet tomorrow and vote on the proposal.

Wilson asked that if a permanent injunction is granted Sinclair and the brokerage firm of Lehman Bros. each be penalized \$50 to \$1,500 a day retroactive to Aug. 16, 1956, when the acquisition began.

Wilson said Sinclair bought 1,085,792 shares of common stock of Texas Pacific on that date. He said that represented about 30 per cent of the outstanding stock. Later, Sinclair acquired an additional 35,000 shares and Lehman Bros., headquartered in New York, bought more than 165,000 shares, Wilson said.

His petition contends the stock purchase was made to acquire control over Texas Pacific by having Sinclair get all assets of Texas Pacific. One share of Sinclair stock would be exchanged for each 1.55 shares of Texas Pacific stock. At present market value, that would make Texas Pacific stock worth about \$40 a share.

Actor May Get Away With His Defiance Of Court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Sterling Hayden, 42, is off to Tahiti with his four children in a 65-year-old boat, and his lawyer thinks there's a chance he may get away with defying a judge's ban on the trip.

Attorney Grant Cooper says he doubts any South Seas government would honor extradition papers even if they are issued.

"Contempt of court is only a misdemeanor," he said, "not a felony. It could be done, of course, but it never has been."

Superior Judge Emil Gumpert, who declined to issue a contempt citation against the actor Monday, scheduled a hearing today of further arguments.

Hayden's former wife, Betty Ann de Noon Hayden, 36, asked for the contempt citation in an effort to bring Hayden and the children back from the cruise. Judge Gumpert banned the voyage on the grounds that the 96-foot schooner Wanderer is unseaworthy.

With Hayden and his children are seven other men, five women and three more children. They sailed Jan. 18 three days after the judge banned the voyage.

Coroner's Jury Holds 'Alfalfa' Slayer Blameless

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Alfie charged me with a jackknife. I was forced to shoot."

So testified Moses S. Stiltz, 38, Monday, and a coroner's jury held him blameless in the slaying of one-time "Our Gang" comedy star Carl (Alfalfa) Switzer.

Jack Piott, 37, testified he and Switzer, 32, had been drinking when they got in a fight with Stiltz last Wednesday night. Switzer claimed Stiltz owed him \$50. Stiltz denied it.

In clearing Stiltz, the jury ruled Switzer's death was justifiable homicide and that Stiltz acted in self defense.

Piott had not been accused of any responsibility in the shooting. He appeared at the inquest solely as a witness.

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Colors: Red, Blue And Black
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