

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer through Thursday. High today 55. Low tonight 30. High Tomorrow 55.

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A Convinced Cat

This husky bobcat was convinced the hard way that Wayne Lowe, 14, left, and Grady Wilbanks, 10, are a couple of sharpies when it comes to archery. Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greely Lowe, and Grady, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. (Red) Wilbanks, went hunting with a bow and arrow on the Wilbanks' Lucien Wells Ranch in northern Glascock County. A pet dog jumped the cat and they gave chase. When the cat halted in a thicket, Wayne took a bead and drove an arrow through the cat's head at the ear. Grady said even then the burly cat pawed and clawed the arrow out of his head. It was no use, for soon they ran him down. The bobcat measures 32 inches from head to rump, 17 inches from shoulder to paws and weighed 23 pounds.

Manion Due Tonight For C-C Engagement

Clarence Manion, to be speaker for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday evening, will arrive in Big Spring tonight, Chamber officials said today. Manion, South Bend, Ind., attorney and former dean of the College of Law at Notre Dame University, will spend all of Thursday in Big Spring. He will leave at noon Friday. In addition to his banquet engagement, Manion will speak at a luncheon for Chamber of Commerce directors and legislative committee members at noon Thursday in the Couden Country Club. Some other appearances may be arranged, and a sight-seeing tour of the area also is being planned. A noted author as well as lecturer, Manion will speak on "Management of Freedom" at the Chamber banquet. The speech will be broadcast from the banquet hall by Radio Station KBST. Manion has received several "Freedoms Foundation" awards for his speeches, books and articles. He served as chairman of the federal Commission on Inter-Governmental Relations, by appointment of President Eisenhower, in 1953-54. He is now engaged in private law practice at South Bend and speaks each Sunday evening on "The Manion Forum," a nationwide radio hookup. The Chamber banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Dora Roberts Student Building at HJCC. Arrangements are being made to accommodate up to 500 persons at the gathering. Ticket sales this morning reached about \$50. In addition, some 50 complimentary tickets have been distributed to out-of-town civic leaders.

Parsons Is Appointed To State Board Of Examiners

Supt. Floyd Parsons of the Big Spring schools has been appointed to a three-year term on the State Board of Examiners for Teacher Education. The appointment was made by Dr. J. W. Edgar, state commissioner of education, and the State Board of Education. It is effective immediately, and the new board's first meeting will be held in Austin March 24. Major function of the board is the establishment of standards for teacher education programs in the state, and the board must recommend approval or disapproval of such programs carried on in each college and university in Texas.

Ike Calls On Congress To Find Taxes To Fill Budget Unbalance

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today called on Congress to provide for higher taxes in every spending bill which would unbalance his 77-billion-dollar budget. Eisenhower told a news conference he is sure the public does not want tax increases, deficit spending and cheapened dollars — and would stand against excessive spending if the cost thus was made clear in spending bills. In obvious warning that he plans through appeals to the public to bid down—if he can—every high-spending proposal that Congress brings, Eisenhower said grimly: He means this and he will say it often. His attack was aimed chiefly at a pending three-billion-dollar housing bill and at Democratic proposals for federal airport spending. The housing measure is \$1,300,000,000 above Eisenhower's budget request, and the Democratic

Airliner Plunges Into River, 65 Feared Dead In Crash

Turboprop Falls In Foggy Weather

NEW YORK (AP)—A glistening new turboprop American Airlines plane with 73 persons aboard plunged into the chilling, fog-covered waters of the East River with a shattering crash late Tuesday night. Sixty-five apparently perished, despite rescue efforts by harbor craft. The plane's pilot, using instruments because of the murky weather conditions, was feeling his way toward a runway at La Guardia Airport on a nonstop flight from Chicago. But for some undetermined reason, the big four-engine turboprop craft smashed into the water and burst apart about half a mile from the shore end of the runway. Some of the passengers and crew were flung from, or floated out of, the wreckage before it sank to the river bottom 30 to 36 feet below.

Another Tragedy

The disaster scene was only about half a mile from Rikers Island, where a Northeast airliner crashed after takeoff in a snowstorm Feb. 1, 1957. Twenty of the 94 persons aboard the Northeast plane were killed. The American airliner crashed at 11:54 p.m., 49 minutes after it was due at La Guardia. A tugboat crew heading down the river heard the crash and sped to the scene. "We heard a terrific crash," said Everett Phelps, 48, skipper of the tug. "The noise seemed to come from about 800 feet away. We turned on a searchlight and saw a plane cracking up in all directions. I pulled three persons out. There seemed to be bodies all around, and there were continual screams for help."

Unforgettable Scene

A member of the tug's crew said the sights and sounds were something never to be forgotten. "There seemed to be bodies all around, and there were continual screams for help," he said. All through the night and into a dreary, rainy dawn a huge array of boats searched the river for bodies. By midmorning only 20 had been recovered, leaving 45 still missing. The eight survivors were in hospitals. The mother of the rescued boy had been pulled from the water alive but died afterward. The boy said his mother swam and held his head above water before he was rescued. Swirling river currents, plus rain and wind up to 40 m.p.h., hampered the search for other bodies, and gave rise to fears that some of them might be swept miles out into Long Island Sound.

Irony Of Fate

It was an irony of fate that the tugboat happened to be near the crash New York harbor tug, ordinarily scurrying busily up and down the river, are now tied up by a strike of crewmen. The tug which raced to the rescue, however, was not affected by the union because it is based in Connecticut. Among the missing plane passengers presumed dead were Beulah Zachary, producer of the Kukla, Fran and Ollie television program; and Richard Winn, director of facility planning for American Airlines. The new airliners were designed to combine jet towing with the advantage of the propeller. The engines operate on the turbine principle. The liner was easing toward La

'Hot Rod' Atlas Firing Winds Up ICBM Show

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A "hot rod" Atlas thundered skyward early today winding up a spectacular ICBM show at the missile test center. The fiery Atlas shoot came 10 1/2 hours after the new Titan ICBM sputtered out on the ground for the second time, split seconds before its launching debut. "Hot rod" is the missile man's term for an ICBM that is pushed close to intercontinental range. The Air Force apparently hoped to come close to duplicating the Nov. 28 feat which saw a "Big A" crack the 6,325-mile inter-continental range barrier for the first time. On the last attempt to push Atlas to the hilt on Jan. 15 a malfunction developed shortly after launch and the huge rocket wound up in the Atlantic less than 200 miles from the launching site. The Air Force reported only that today's launching was "another in the Atlas research and development test flight program." The varied fortunes of the nation's two biggest war rockets coincided with an announcement by Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy that the United States will practically be even with the Soviet Union in the ICBM race by the end of the year. The Soviets boosted Tuesday that their first ICBMs already had been assigned to troops and that the American long-range missiles were obsolete.

Three Guilty Pleas Are Entered Today

Guilty pleas were being heard in 118th District Court Wednesday morning. Three pleas had been accepted by 11 a.m. and there were six other defendants sitting in the court waiting their turn to admit their guilt. Freddie Mizell, charged with DWI second offense, who had served 44 days in jail since his arrest on Dec. 22 was sentenced to serve 120 days in county jail. He was credited with the 44 days he has already served. He was first convicted of misdemeanor DWI in Dallas County in 1955. Don Sledge, accused of cashing a forged check at the Piggy Wiggle store, who is under a two-year prison sentence in Martin County for a similar offense, drew a two-year term for his Howard County indictment. The court agreed the two sentences could run concurrently. Thomas Milton Dyer, who had no other crimes to his record and was jointly indicted with Doyle Nelson for forgery, was given a three-year suspended sentence by the court. Nelson, who did not appear when his case was called for hearing before the grand jury, has been arrested in Sapulpa, Okla. He will be returned here to face the indictment which the grand jury returned against him. Waiting to enter pleas at 11 a.m. were M. S. Stewart, charged with defrauding with a worthless check; Mary Louise Houston, accused of theft from the person; Albert Hunkin, accused of forgery; and Kyle Jacks, theft by bailer.

Freeze Breaks Water Main

Sub-freezing weather took another swing at the city Tuesday night in the form of broken water lines. An eight-inch line at 2nd and Main burst as a result of the freezing temperatures and water spilled over a large portion of the downtown district before the line could be shut off. Structure of the downtown water main system causes the city to have to shut down the entire area to repair these lines, and it was about two hours after the break before all the valves could be shut. The break occurred about 7:22 p.m. This break was not the only one located in the city as a result of the freezing conditions. A new line being laid in Osage, a new street branching off FM 790 west of Indian Hills, also burst. The bad weather hit before the city had time to cover the line.

Mrs. P. F. Cantrell, Early Day Resident, Dies Unexpectedly

Mrs. P. F. Cantrell, 80, a resident of Howard County since 1901, died unexpectedly at 11 a.m. today in her home at 1003 E. 14th St. Funeral services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Mrs. Cantrell was born in what is now Oklahoma on March 3, 1878. She and her husband, the late P. F. Cantrell, moved to Howard County in 1901 and lived in the Center Point community and other areas just north of Big Spring. He died in 1935. She is survived by two sons, Glenn and Clyde Cantrell; of Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Melvin Choate of Big Spring; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Transfer Of KHEM License Is Approved

The Federal Communications Commission has granted the application of Elm Broadcasting Corp., Big Spring, to assign license of Radio Station KHEM to Thomas E. Conner and Robert E. Bradbury Jr. of Lamesa, doing business as Cobra Broadcasting Co. Consideration for the assignment was \$57,607, according to the FCC announcement. KHEM was established and has been operated by Homer McKinley of Big Spring.

Labor Leaders Lash Audit Bill At Legislative Hearing

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas labor leaders today lashed out at a proposed labor-audit bill as one that would aid dishonest union officials and employers to defraud union members. Sen. George Parkhouse said his proposal "would let the union members know what's going on in their unions and with their money... The labor people in Dallas are tired of being pushed around by their leaders." Public hearing in the Senate on the labor bill, and further study of fund requests by the House Appropriations Committee, were top items on the Legislature's agenda today. Opponents of the Parkhouse bill were heard first. The bill heard by the Senate Labor and Management Committee headed by the Dallas senator, would provide for an audit of books of all unions by a certified public accountant, with copies made available to members. It provides a member may sue his union to recover damages resulting from action of his union officers. Parkhouse said he didn't want "to prevent any one from voluntarily contributing to any political candidate" but his bill would prevent the use of dues for political purposes. Jerry Holleman, president of the state AFL-CIO, said "we feel confident that the bill's author does not intend to give aid and assistance to the dishonest element of the labor movement, yet such would be the effect of the bill. And it is impossible for us to understand why he would place in the same bill such unwarranted burdens on small, honest legitimate unions and union members." Holleman said part of the bill re-enacts provisions of the 1943 Manford Act relating to the filing of annual statements which was held unconstitutional by the courts. He said Texas unions have been required to file annual statements for 16 years and no charges had been filed for false swearing. He said the bill actually encourages "unethical employers to collaborate with dishonest union leaders." He said the bill provides for certification of a union's compliance with the reporting requirements and that when a union has not complied it may not bring suit even if it is brought by a union member. Meanwhile, in other committee sessions, legislators found demands for higher salaries for college teachers a bigger bugaboo than expected. Finance groups of both houses scheduled more give-and-take sessions today with officials from state supported colleges and universities who call salary hikes their—and the state's—No. 1 problem. Yesterday the Texas Joint Railway Labor Legislative Board said Parkhouse's "vicious and discriminated anti-labor bill" was aimed at "driving organized labor out of Texas." Several other union groups planned to oppose the bill at the hearing. Dr. E. H. Poteet, president of Texas A&I, told the Senate Finance committee yesterday that "the teaching situation is more critical than it has ever been in all my years in education." He said that two years ago A&I was losing teachers to industry but now they

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13 School Staff Members Get New Contracts And Extensions

Contracts of 13 school administrative personnel were either renewed or extended by trustees last night. Two-year extensions were voted for the contracts of S. M. Anderson and Pat Murphy, assistant superintendents. One-year contracts were renewed for Roy Worley, high school principal; E. B. Pierson, assistant high school principal; S. A. Walker and Thomas E. Ernst, junior high principals; Mrs. Nancy Annen, cafeteria supervisor; and six elementary principals, W. C. Blankenship, John B. Hardy, Roscoe T. Newell, Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, Lev D. Spradling, and M. F. Turner. The extensions run the terms of Anderson and Murphy to June 30, 1962. All the other contracts expire in June, 1960. New contracts were granted on recommendation of Supt. Floyd Parsons, whose contract also runs until June 30, 1962. At their monthly meeting last night, trustees also heard a report from the school district representatives on the city-county-school- HCJC committee on master plans. Dr. Floyd Mays and Clyde McMahon, the school's committee members, outlined work of the group and its decision to recommend the firm of Forrest and Cotton, Dallas, for the master planning survey. Trustees endorsed the planning committee's selection, but took no further action on the survey proposal. Resignations were received from three teachers, Anna Smith, high school physical education; Mrs. Shelby Whiteley, Rannels Junior High librarian; and David H. Lane, high school math and mechanical drawing. Employment of five new staff members was approved. They are Mrs. Phyllis McGinnis, assigned as librarian at Rannels; Mrs. Christina Parsons, health education teacher at Goliad Junior High; Mrs. Barbara Reed, math and mechanical drawing in high school; Sally Sandlin, high school home-making; and Mrs. Naomi Stumberg, assigned as art and penmanship teacher at Goliad. A change in kitchen equipment for Marcy elementary school cafeteria was approved, resulting in a \$439.39 deduction in the West Texas Coffee & Equipment Co.'s contract for equipping the kitchen. The new contract price is \$18,049.43. Trustees denied the request of Cecil McDonald for an adjustment in taxes for 1956 and 1957. A month ago, McDonald requested a reduction of about 50 percent in the tax levies for the two years. His said valuations on the unimproved lots were higher than they were set by Pritchard & Abbott, appraisal firm which conducted a tax equalization survey here last year. School records showed that 20 lots were valued higher in 1956-57, but 177 others were appraised at



Negro Pupils Arrive Three police officers are at the entrance to Stratford Junior High in Arlington, Va., as the four Negro pupils enrolled in the previously all-white school arrive for classes. One of the officers records the scene with a movie camera. Approaching the school entrance are, left to right: Lance Newman, 12; Ronald Deskins, 12; Michael Jones, 12; and Gloria Thompson, 12.

UTTING OFF... in it comes... Call me... your... Company

PEN ry 4-7831

WHITSON

Licenses Paid For 300 Cars

Three hundred passenger car owners have already purchased their 1959 automobile tags. The plates were placed on sale on Monday morning. In addition to these plates, the tax collector's office said that a large number of truck plates have also been distributed. The 300 plates already distributed, however, do not stack up very large against the 20,000 which will be sold in the county this year. That many sets of tags are on hand at the office. Deadline for applying for the 1959 tags expires on April 1. Pessimistic deputies at the tax collector's office are not impressed by the grand rush of the first two days. They contend that interest will quickly lag and that the last week in March will see long lines of belated car owners impatiently waiting to get their plates.

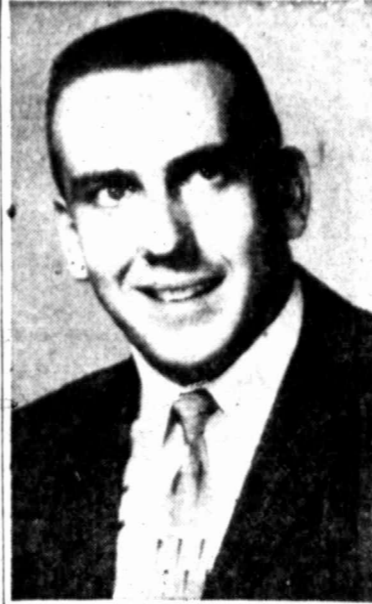
Alteration Work On Courthouse Starts

Workmen have begun closing up the hallway which runs from the main corridor in the courthouse past the office of the juvenile officer into the sheriff's quarters. The narrow room which will thus be created will be used as a photograph-fingerprint lab for the sheriff's department. Officers plan to use the other wing of the hall—which extends westward—as an interrogation room.

If you have a COUGH due to a cold, get relief with ANTIHISTAMINE COUGH SYRUP... For soothing relief for children, get BABY COUGH SYRUP!

Many Offer Eyes To Ailing Graham

HONOLULU (AP)—One offer came from a 65-year-old woman in Kentucky. Another came from a Jewish businessman in New York City. They were offering their eyes to evangelist Billy Graham, afflicted with an ailment in his left eye. The 66-year-old Protestant crusader received thousands of letters and telegrams expressing concern. They came from Catholics, Muslims and persons of many faiths. They came from prominent people and little people in many countries around the world. Graham said he is overwhelmed and humbled. Many persons, he says, write that they are praying for him. The evangelist, nearing the end of a three-week rest in Hawaii, says: "I am convinced that God does answer prayer. Although I don't consider my condition critical, I do find something to me spiritually to know that so many people all over the world were praying and were interested." Of the letter from the elderly woman in Kentucky offering her eye, Graham said: "I was so overcome, I was moved to tears over it. I never had anything like that happen to me before." Graham said one Catholic missionary wrote that special prayers were being offered for his recovery. "I thought that was a very wonderful thing," he said. Among those who sent letters or telegrams were Vice President Richard M. Nixon, labor leader Walter Reuther and the late film producer Cecil B. De Mille. Graham said De Mille's letter was written only four days before the movie producer died last month. Graham was stricken with an ailment in his left eye late last year. Doctors described it as a nervous disorder, probably due to overwork and strain. His doctors prescribed complete rest. Graham and his wife came to Hawaii January 18 for a three-week stay. He will leave about Feb. 8 for Australia where he is to open a religious crusade a week later. "The vision in my left eye has improved some," Graham said. "I'm still taking the medication my doctor gave me. "My general physical condition is excellent. I don't think that I've ever felt better in my life." Graham spent most of his time in Hawaii relaxing at the beach, playing golf and deep sea fishing. Graham said a number of people wrote him that they wanted to pay for his vacation. Graham said he accepted the offer of C. A. Pitts of Miami, Fla., who is footing the vacation bill.



Brown Rogers To Lead Color Guard For Mardi Gras

TCU's Grenadiers—35 members of the third squadron of the Air Force ROTC unit—will leave Sunday by bus for New Orleans where they will make their annual appearance in two evening parades, Feb. 9 and 10, during the Mardi Gras celebration. Also marching in the parades will be the 25-member Air Force ROTC Angel Flight, led by Carolyn Witt of Aransas Pass; and the AFROT Color Guard, commanded by Cadet Maj. Brown E. Rogers of Big Spring. Accompanying the group will be Capt. Warren C. Albert, assistant professor of air science at TCU; Jo Ann James, assistant dean of women; and Elizabeth Youngblood, social director. The Air Force ROTC part of the Mardi Gras activities will be put on film under the direction of Cadet Lt. Col. Glenn Pike of Odessa and Cadet Basil James Duty of Rogers, Ark., who will take 16MM movies during the parades. The group will return to Fort Worth Feb. 11. This is their fourth annual trip to Mardi Gras.

19 Cases Set For Next Week In County Court

Wayne Burns, county attorney, has set 19 cases for trial in County Court the week of Monday Feb. 9. Initial case he will call for trial, he said, is the charge of negligent homicide against Kenneth Haggard. Haggard was charged after his young child died and Haggard allegedly made a statement to officers that he "squeezed" the baby to make it stop crying. Six cases in which the defendants are accused of carrying arms (possession of illegal weapon) are on the list. Defendants are Eddie Brooks, Klaus Reica, Johnny Valverde Rangel, Peter James Gaynor, Eugene Hart and Damas Barrera. Ten of the complaints docketed are for DWI first offense. Scheduled for trial are: Lloyd D. Graves, Buddy Herndon, Lex McClain, J. D. Reed, and Roy Nunn, Rex Leonard Kelly, Melecio G. Sarmiento, Paul Ray Jones, Riss Wiley Roberts and Jimmy R. Thomas. Other cases docketed include: Donald Carter, aggravated assault, and Eugene Pater, transporting liquor illegally. Burns hopes that at least five of these cases can be tried during the week's term of court. He anticipates some will not come to trial as the defendants may change their minds and plead guilty. He has word some of the defendants are considering this step. Judge Ed Carpenter has called 30 jurors to report at 10 a.m. Monday to try the cases. He also said he will call 111 jurors to work through Saturday if it would help reduce the criminal case docket.

Cold, Rain Dampen U.S.

By The Associated Press Snow, freezing rain and rain dampened broad areas across northern regions and in most of the eastern half of the country today as colder air spread into the Midwest. Southerly winds fanned considerably warmer air into eastern sections. With it came rain, freezing rain and snow. The rain belt extended from the central Gulf Coast northward through the Ohio Valley. There was a mixture of rain, freezing rain or snow from the Virginia northward into northern New England. Snow, with occasional freezing rain, slicked highways and streets in the Great Lakes region. Light rain or drizzle sprayed Southeast sections from the Carolinas southward to extreme northern Florida. Snow flurries continued in the northern plains and the northern Rockies and more light rain and drizzle fell along the north Pacific coast. The fresh outbreak of arctic air moved southward into North Dakota and Minnesota and seeped into parts of Iowa. Temperatures again dropped below zero in northern Minnesota, with a low of 16 degrees below at International Falls, Minn. In the East temperatures rose into the 30s and 40s, far above Tuesday morning's freezing weather.

Mercury Falls Again

By The Associated Press Temperatures plunged below freezing deep into Texas Wednesday morning before a midday warmup under mostly clear skies. The warmup followed some of the winter's bitterest weather and was due to end abruptly in about 36 hours as a new cold front whipped toward the state. Skies were clear Wednesday morning over all of Texas except for partly cloudy to cloudy skies over the upper Texas coast. Some light rain fell in that area. Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 23 at Amarillo to 43 at Galveston and Brownsville. Freezing weather at the same time extended along a line running through El Paso, San Angelo, Junction, Waco and eastward. An extended forecast for the next five days called for temperatures 4 to 8 degrees below normal in West Texas. Little or no precipitation for the state was indicated.

Lost 17 Pounds With This Home Recipe

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

Ex-Chain Gang Member's Trial Set

CRYSTAL CITY (AP)—Spencer Edwards, who escaped from a Georgia chain gang and was recaptured here last December, is going to have a trial May 11 in Texas. Edwards, indicted yesterday, was captured in Dimmitt County of South Texas after he fired on a highway patrolman who was investigating a traffic accident.

Three Indicted At Garden City

Three cases were placed before the Glasscock County grand jury on Tuesday morning and three indictments were voted by that body. Gil Jones, district attorney, reported. Indicted were: Avan Autry Garrard, San Angelo, DWI second offense; James P. Crow, Alpine, DWI second offense; and William B. Higgins, itinerant magazine subscription solicitor, forger. Jones said that it was possible a jury docket would be tried in Garden City in the next two weeks to dispose of these cases and of one other which is already on the docket.

Number Of Aliens Here Declines

Elmer Boatler, postmaster, wonders what has happened to around 450 aliens who were in Big Spring in January 1958 out who were evidently no longer around this January. "The cards the immigration department requires aliens to mail giving their current addresses," he said, "were dispatched at the end of the month. We found we had only 485 on hand. Usually we have two times that many." He doesn't understand why the sharp decrease. All aliens were supposed to send their new addresses in during January.

Receives Degree

Lua Curry of Big Spring has just returned from Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C., where she received her bachelor of science degree Jan. 20. She majored in secondary education.

Longplay Records GREATLY REDUCED Thursday Only!

Regular \$25.00 Value ONE DAY ONLY \$8.95 Electrovoice Needles Not Included ALL \$3.98 L.P.s \$2.98 ALL \$4.98 L.P.s \$3.98 ALL \$5.98 L.P.s \$4.95 THE RECORD SHOP 211 Main Dial AM 4-7501



This is the home on the R. H. Unger farm southeast of Ackerly. Jewel Franklin operates the place. Mr. Unger died four years ago and Mrs. Unger now resides in Big Spring.

Mrs. Unger Quickly Identifies Photograph Of 'Mystery Farm'

Mrs. R. H. Unger took one look at last week's Mystery Farm and identified it. It happened to be her 160-acre farm five miles southeast of Ackerly. She and her late husband acquired the place from Andy Brown late in 1944 and moved on to it Jan. 1, 1945. Until his health failed in 1950, they farmed the place and had the satisfaction of reaping a bountiful harvest the last year. When Mr. Unger died four years ago, she moved to town and Jewel Franklin has been operating the farm for her. It has 62 acres of cotton, and most of the remaining acreage is planted to grain sorghums. In years that are anything like normal, the land produces upwards of half a bale to the acre. Last year it did better than that and in 1957 it made about two-thirds of a bale. The farm is located in the southeast quarter of section 25-34-3n, T&P and is west of Lowe's store on U. S. 87. R. H. Unger was reared at Corbett and Minnie Brown at Jester Community, both near Corsicana. They were married Nov. 11, 1909, at Corsicana and farmed in that area until 1926 when they came to Howard County. While she operated the old Red Top Filling Station and Grocery four miles east of Knott, Mr. Unger farmed. After two years he moved to Knott and did blacksmithing and worked at the gin. They operated other farms in the area and in 1933 went west of Quemado, N. M., and homesteaded a claim. It was rugged living. They set up housekeeping in a dugout with nothing but logs for a roof and a couple of windshields out of old Ford cars for windows. In time, however, they saved enough to build a small house and proved up their claim. They stayed there until 1939 when they came back to Texas. In 1941 they farmed the place of her mother, Mrs. Pauline Brown, at Knott, then moved to the Bill Johnson place for a couple of years. They sold their New Mexico holdings to buy the quarter section which was the Mystery Farm. It had a house and an small outbuilding but all the other houses have been added by the Ungers. Mr. and Mrs. Unger had two sons, M. Sgt. Jacob Unger, who soon is to retire from the Air Force at Del Rio and who plans to return to Big Spring; and Willie Lee Unger, Richmond, Calif. Jacob attended school at the old Highway school and Willie at Knott. The family held membership in the Baptist Church at Knott. When Mrs. Unger moved to town, she was lucky enough to move near her youngest sister, Mrs. Frances Glenn, and she enjoys getting to be with her.

New Infra-Red Eyes Can Spot Lighted Match 5 Miles Away

By JOHN BARBOUR Associated Press Science Writer: NEW YORK (AP)—In the dark of night you can see a match light a cigarette over five miles away—even if the light of this match is too weak to carry that distance. In pitch dark, you now can see the tip of a finger more than half the length of a football field. This strange ability to see in the dark is ours because of a device that has given us a new set of eyes that can see heat. They are so precise that they can detect temperature differences of a few hundredths of a degree some five miles away. A set of these infra-red or heat-sensitive eyes rides in the nose of the lethal U.S. Navy Sidewinder missile. Fired from one plane at another, it seeks out the heat of its target's engine and homes in on it, hardly ever missing. Along the Atlantic missile test range, huge missile nose cones burning their way back into the earth's atmosphere can be spotted and tracked by infra-red eyes in the dark of night. Actually, infra-red devices operate fairly simply in principle. As a light meter registers the amount of light coming from a source, the infra-red device measures the amount of heat. There are essentially two ways to do this, explains Henry Blackstone, president of Servo Corp. of America, one of the pioneer firms in the infra-red field. The oldest and simplest way is to allow the incoming heat to heat up something—like a fly-soek of platinum. When you do this you change the electrical qualities of the platinum and can measure this change by passing electricity through the tiny platinum sample. Another method rests on the similarity between heat rays and light rays in action on some unusual minerals or chemicals. Heat rays from even great distances are focused on a mineral in an infra-red device. The heat wave has the ability to knock loose electrons from the mineral. These free electrons generate a signal which is measured. These devices are heat detectors sensitive enough to spot a man by the warmth of his body from as far away as 5 or 10 miles if the background is right and nothing stands between the target and the device. Right now the biggest use of the heat-sensitive eyes is military. Devices carried by drone aircraft will be able to scout over enemy lines. These devices will read where vehicles and men are concentrated and will be a valuable aid in stripping away enemy camouflage. At night, they can tell whether the sun was blocked from an area for a long period because the heat radiated from that area will be less than the surrounding area. Theoretically it would be possible, after the sun goes down, to see the sunbather's silhouette on the sand, even though the sunbather had left. Devices will be able to locate artillery batteries from the heat of the blast. The first time infrared successfully detected an approaching ballistic missile on the U.S. range was on May 13, 1958, when the Army using Aerojet-General Corp. equipment spotted a Jupiter test missile. After that Aerojet scientists tracked the Soviet's Sputnik III detector.

DEAR ABBY SHE'S FIRE-PROOF

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: We are two old-timers in the credit department and we have a typist in our office who thinks she is hot stuff. She started to work here in 1956 and was pleasant enough but she came to work every day dressed up like a circus horse. Her work was poor and she mis-filed everything so the boss fired her. She ignored it and came to work anyhow. She worked for nothing for a month and then he put her back on the payroll because we were short-handed around Christmas. He fired her again just before Easter but she kept right on coming to work, and now she's back on the payroll again. What is going on here? If you can solve this you're a genius. DEAR ABBY: I can't name the place because it might be embarrassing, but a certain place of business where I go frequently employs a pretty young woman of about 25 years old. I notice that she has been wearing the same checked dress with a washable white collar every day for almost a year. (Not a uniform.) The collar is immaculate so I imagine she takes it off at night and washes it. I have some nice dresses. I would like to give her. They belonged to my daughter who has joined a convent. Would I be out of line to offer them to her? I don't even know her name. DEAR STRANGER: Get acquainted with her by telling her your name and asking hers. When you know her a little better, by all means make the offer. STARS CONFIDENTIAL TO CORBETT: You are in orbit! If she wants brotherly love, tell her to give you back your ring and go to Philadelphia. DEAR ABBY: To people who have neighbors who borrow and never pay back, here's a sure cure. I once had a neighbor like that.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK MYSTERY FARM FEATURE Can You Identify The MYSTERY FARM This aerial photo is Number 40 in a series taken in the Big Spring area for THE STATE NATIONAL BANK. Nobody knows whose farms the aerial photographer snapped... so it's up to the readers of The Herald to identify the "Mystery Farm." Call AM 4-4331-The Herald. The first person to correctly identify the "Mystery Farm" will receive two theatre tickets, compliments of The State National Bank... the name will be published next week... so if you know whose farm this is and where it's located, come by, phone or write The Big Spring Herald.



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

Make Every Payday Your Savings Day! A little foresight now and you will have the money you need for the future! Just a very small deposit opens a savings account with us; deposits are insured; interest is guaranteed; and we offer every modern banking service. FOR ELECTRONICALLY PROVEN ACCURACY, BANK WITH THE STATE NATIONAL!

Last week's "Mystery Farm" is owned by Mrs. R. H. Unger. It is located 7 miles north of Knott. Mrs. Odell Roman, 1701 Morrison Drive, was the first to identify the farm.

The State National Bank

A Devotional For Today

God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth. (John 4:24.)

PRAYER: Almighty God, cleanse the thoughts of our hearts. May we continually worship Thee and perfectly love Thee through Jesus Christ our Lord, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who are in heaven. . . Amen."

A Disturbing Spectacle

Many of our topmost civil and military authorities involved with national defense find themselves between the devil and the deep blue sea.

Our laws require them to keep Congress and their immediate superiors informed on the state of national defense. It is the duty of the executive department to demand of them efficiency and alertness; if they fail to show an appropriate attention to their duties, they can and should be demoted or dismissed, as the case might be. It is our experience as a nation, always, that we come up to every war crisis with too little and too late, whereupon there is a wild demand that heads begin to roll. And they usually do.

Just now the new Congress, as the law requires, is inquiring into various aspects of the national defense, with emphasis on missiles and matters relating to inter-planetary space.

Two committees, the Senate Preparedness group and the new Space Committee, are engaged in finding out as much as they can about our status in the missile and space fields in relation to that of the Soviet Union.

But neither Defense Secretary McElroy nor any officer of the military establishment can speak freely and frankly on these matters, for they have been warned by President Eisenhower not to seek any

additional funds than those he lists in his budget. Since not much if any improvement in our status vis-a-vis Russia in missile and space matters can be hoped for without adequate, which means additional funds, these public servants labor under a severe handicap. They are under oath to answer truthfully to any and all congressional questions; they are under orders of their commander in chief not to ask Congress for more funds than his budget sets forth.

If they violate the presidential injunction, they would be subject to disciplinary measures. If they don't come clean with Congress—and some of them have quite obviously stammered and squirmed and acted evasively on pertinent details—they could conceivably be held in contempt of House or Senate, or both.

It is an extraordinary situation. It is not a pleasant spectacle to see these officials, civil and military, whom we are to presume are honest, sincere and patriotic men, sweat and twist and dig their toes in the carpet in an attempt to fulfill their obligations to Congress and the American people, without violating their orders from the commander in chief.

And in a democratic free society it is a spectacle as unedifying and disturbing as it is extraordinary.

Most Of The Time It's Good

Disagreeable as the weather over the weekend and through Monday was, West Texans can find consolation in the thought that icy streets and roads are the exception in this comparatively bland climate, and not the familiar companion of winter that it is in less favored regions to the north and northeast.

We are not often called on to face the dangers, the inconveniences and the disagreeable aspects of severe wintry weather. We notice it more and gripe about it more perhaps because of its very unusualness.

It takes a bad spell like this one to remind us of our good fortune, in having

a climate that so seldom imposes severe cold and its accompanying ice, sleet and snow upon us.

We know that, given two or three days more, the weather will always fair up and the bitter winds subside, and we can get back to normal again. When the sand blows, it soon stops.

It seems a foregone conclusion that we won't be as bad off as the Texans if we didn't beat about the changeability of our weather, but on the whole we have a good, and most of the time a magnificent climate, so why not brag on it at times?

Its occasional misbehavior should remind us of the long stretches of perfect weather that is our normal lot.

David Lawrence

Not Yet Is There 'Massive Conformity'

WASHINGTON—“Massive resistance”— designed to prevent by state laws any “integration” in the public schools—now has given way in Virginia. But when will “massive conformity”—the federal alternative—be accomplished?

Nowhere as yet in the United States has “massive conformity” really been adopted, though the Supreme Court of the United States, by its 1954 decision, has laid down as the assumed “law of the land” the doctrine that every Negro student, in order to get a good education, must get the benefit of admission to classes in which there are white pupils.

“Token integration” violates the edict of the Supreme Court of the United States because it takes care of only a few Negro pupils. In North Carolina, for example—where 314,000 Negro children are enrolled in public schools—there are today fewer than 15 Negroes attending classes with white pupils. Yet North Carolina is frequently praised in the press as the state that has handled the “integration” question successfully.

It's only a matter of time, of course, before the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which calls the turn in the courts, will logically insist that all states accept “massive conformity.” All that's necessary is the filing of a few lawsuits, and the federal judges will promptly order compliance.

Even New York City is failing to obey the “law of the land.” Judge Polier, in a city court proceeding the other day, held Negro parents blameless for disregarding the compulsory-education law by withdrawing their children from public schools, alleged to be inferior in quality of teaching, and keeping them at home. It so happens that, in predominantly Negro schools in New York, white teachers are difficult to get on a permanent basis because they prefer other assignments. The judge held that “de facto racial segregation exists in the junior high schools in New York City.”

Under “pupil assignment” laws, of course—such as Alabama has passed, and which the Supreme Court has held to be constitutional “on its face”—the local school boards can use a variety of criteria and exclude any applicant, provided it isn't openly on racial grounds. It's only a question of time, however, before this, too, may be struck down by the federal courts as a subterfuge.

Perhaps the most enlightened as well

as realistic view on the future of the “integration” question so far as public schools are concerned has been expressed by the assistant attorney general of Florida, Ralph E. Odum. He has been pointing out for some time now that the only legal alternative to “integrated” public schools is a private-school system with tuition grants enabling the parent to turn away from public schools.

It seems a foregone conclusion that several states will soon find themselves with an inferior public-school system due to transfer of teachers and the divided interest of communities with large numbers of children attending private schools. Tuition grants are constitutional so long as the state doesn't choose the school for the parent. This principle was adopted by Congress in the GI Bill of Rights, under which the veteran could pick his own educational institution and get a direct grant from the federal government.

The continuing conflict of view among citizens on the “integration” question will not be confined to the South. As population grows and as more school facilities must be built everywhere, many residential areas which are today relatively free from friction over the “integration” problem will find the pressure for “massive conformity” a growing source of discontent.

“Massive conformity” was tried when the manufacture, sale and transportation of alcoholic beverages was prohibited throughout the United States. This was done not by a Supreme Court decision but by the 18th Amendment to the Constitution, adopted in 1919 by two-thirds of both houses of Congress and three-fourths of the state legislatures. Gradually the attempt at “massive resistance” by the people took fourteen years for the agitation to come to a climax, but when it did, the whole process of repeal—after Congress acted—took a little less than ten months. The states actually voted in state constitutional conventions to bring about in 1933 the ratification of the 21st Amendment, which gives each state today the right to control its own liquor traffic.

It was not the debate over the right or wrong or drinking itself which was decisive in bringing about repeal, but the collateral effects of the controversy such as bootlegging, gangsterism, increase in dope traffic and vice. So, with respect to school “integration”—as already revealed in the big cities of the North, including voteless Washington—juvenile delinquency, the increase in illegitimate births among school-age girls and the emergence of emotional issues having little to do with the merits of education or “equality” of status of individuals may finally decide the controversy in the next decade. It could bring a wave of feeling that “local option”—the right of each state to handle its own educational problems—is again the answer to a question of sociology as raised by the Supreme Court.

(New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Shaggy Dog Tale

MILLVILLE, N. J. — Mrs. Betty Wilson claimed her dog steered her auto into a parked car.

The 31-year-old woman told police the dog jumped from the rear to the front seat of the car and its paw hit the steering wheel causing her to lose control of the vehicle. It veered into a parked car. Police gave Mrs. Wilson the ticket.

Speechless

SENTINEL Okla. (AP) — Don Westad was given a question to answer and discuss during Sunday school. When it came time, he said he had forgotten what his wife told him to say.



A Powerful Lobbyist

James Marlow

... Just As Long As There's No War

WASHINGTON (AP) — American and Soviet citizens — so long as there's no war—have the luxury of arguing without immediate danger of having to prove their rival claims to progress in the field of intercontinental missiles.

The Soviets have made the biggest claims — that they have ICBMs in mass production — if that's what Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev meant when he said “serial” production — and have made them accurate enough to pinpoint them on a target.

But it would all be a nightmare argument if war came anytime soon.

For instance, the only way Americans could tell whether the Soviets were speaking truly would be to wait to see if a flock of ICBMs not only landed here but landed on the button.

The argument gets a little cloudy because of what seems to be — although maybe it isn't — contradictions in testimony before congressional committees by Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy.

On Jan. 29 he agreed with Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) that two years from now the Soviets might have many more ICBMs than the United States.

He said: “It is not our intention to match them missile for missile in ICBMs in the next two years.”

But Tuesday he said that by December the United States will have roughly as many war-ready intercontinental ballistic missiles as the Soviets. This time he said he was talking about accuracy and reliability of missiles in place and ready for firing.

He said this country will have a few ICBMs by July and a few more by December 1959, which will be within a few missiles, one way or the other, of what we could expect of the Russians at the same time.

McElroy challenged a contention by Democratic critics that the Soviet Union now leads this country in the ICBM field. He said neither nation has an operational ICBM now.

Last week Khrushchev said the Soviet Union had started serial production—without actually saying mass production—of ICBMs. But he went on to imply Soviet long-range missiles can hit a target anywhere on earth right on the nose.

He said: “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.”

Tuesday Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky told the West its nuclear weapons are outdated. He said the Soviet Union has intercontinental ballistic missiles that can deliver hydrogen bomb warheads with pinpoint accuracy.

After this Malinovsky statement McElroy and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told newsmen they don't believe the Soviets' new claim to having the West out-gunned with hydrogen missiles that hit on pinpoint.

McElroy dismissed Malinovsky's statement as a “normal kind of statement in a war of nerves.” Twining said flatly he didn't believe the Soviet boast.

McElroy said that in total war-making potential the United States is now clearly ahead of the Soviet Union. This is the opposite of what the Soviets say.

Preachers Get Blame For Church Sleeping

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Why do some people fall asleep in church? Well, a Methodist bishop blames the preachers.

Bishop William C. Martin, resident Methodist bishop for the Dallas-Fort Worth area, lashed at whining voters, inflated vocabularies and a variety of other pulp sins.

“People do not stop listening to a preacher deliberately or spitefully,” insisted the bishop. “After all, they bother coming to church because they want to hear. They stop when something raises a barrier between them and the minister.”

The bishop spoke Tuesday to about 1,000 attending Minister's Week at Southern Methodist University.

“The man who puts tears in his voice when there is no need for weeping is recognized for his insincerity and cuts himself off from his congregation,” he said. Conversely, he added, many ministers have become afraid of showing their emotions, which is equally ineffective.

Waving the arms, rubbing the ears and picking at one's clothes were among mannerisms criticized by the bishop.

“The use of meaningless mannerisms only causes people to stop listening and start wondering what the fellow's doing up there,” he said.

The bishop urged ministers to plan and prepare their sermons with care and not to use too many big words.

“Any truth, no matter how profound, can be expressed in simple words. The teachings of Jesus are perfect examples,” he said.

Knows The Way

OXFORD, Conn. (AP) — State Trooper Stanley Sobieski knows his roads and can prove it.

While chasing a stockcar driver at high speeds over some back roads, Sobieski suddenly stopped, turned around and headed in the other direction.

He turned down a side road and took a short cut to a highway. There he came out on the road in front of the speeding car. The driver, George Rzesutek 24, was booked for driving while his license was under suspension and driving an unregistered car.

Bad Teacher

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Judge Alfred W. Whitehurst sentenced an adult here to a year in jail and a fine of \$50 for teaching young boys how to turn in false fire alarms without leaving fingerprints. The city estimates it has answered 25 false alarms in ten months at a cost of \$50 each.

Around The Rim

They're Good Stories, Anyway

The story behind the story sometimes can be as interesting as the story itself. Every once in awhile it develops maybe that the story in the first place was a delightful little bit of bait which was snapped up as eagerly by editors as a hungry bass after a fly.

Such is the case of the story about 10 days ago from St. Paul. Dorothy Lewis of the Dispatch had written, oh so cleverly and delicately, the story of a baby sitter who rested from her labors upon a bathroom seat freshly painted with a plastic paint. As the story was chronicled hilariously and with a pixie play on words, the poor girl was stuck to the end, figuratively and literally. Finally the parents returned and they summoned a doctor, who in his efforts to free his patient, slipped and knocked himself out on the bathtub. Firemen came and disengaged the ring, with the baby sitter attached, and took her, (seat and all) and the doctor to a hospital. “Names have been omitted to protect the injured,” noted the story, which added that the case was being settled out of court.

The Associated Press picked up the article and almost every paper in the country gave it a good ride. Headline writers had a field day—it was something they could get their teeth into, so to speak.

Straightway, skeptical editors began to recall similar stories in the misty past. Several pinned it down to 15 years ago, while some said it had made the rounds a couple of seasons back. One veteran recalled that it had been printed on the front page of a Connecticut paper 25 years ago. Then the seat had been painted with tub enamel, and the good doctor broke his leg in a herculean effort to free her.

At that time, continued this source, it was discovered that the source of information was always once removed, hence it was necessary to expose the miserable fraud. Regarding the young lady who reputedly had become attached to the seat, the writer sighed: “She has been cruelly framed.”

In this instance, however, the St. Paul Dispatch insists that the present story is authentic, that an insurance adjuster has the names and the information in his files. “The author sat and sat and sat on the story too long, think it too delicate for our paper. We finally tried it loose. Our reports are convinced the story is authentic. We think it's great.” AP added that “we do, too. And of course, it could have happened twice.”

Headline writers ran riot. One noted that “the babysitter stays with job to end.” Another said: “Sitter shows pluck, no luck, she's stuck.” Still another said “Babysitter deserves a medal for sticking it out.” Obviously there's no end to the babysitter's.

All this calls to mind the yarn in 1954 from Cranston, R. I. of the motorist stalled on a highway. He flagged down a woman driver to give him a push. He told her she would have to get up to 30-35 miles an hour to get him started. She backed off and sure enough hit him while she was going 30 to 35.

This turned out to be one of those stories nobody could ever trace to an ultimate source. A lot of editors were indignant, insisting they had been taken for a ride (at 35 m.p.h., no doubt), but assumed a philosophical attitude. Perhaps it reduces our pomposity to be taken so hilariously once in a great while.

—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

That 'Ten Best' Publicity Gambit

As it does to almost all men at some time or other, the flickering light of fame briefly — say five seconds — illuminated me earlier this week.

In the daily mail I found a letter which read:

“I am pleased to notify you that I have chosen you as one of the twelve ‘best-tressed’ women in the United States along with other (that's the writer's estimate, not mine) prominent women in many fields.

“And I hereby invite you to visit my hair-styling shop for a complimentary hair-do at your personal convenience.”

Ho-hum, and another piece of trash mail for the wastepaper basket.

The missive that thus bestowed upon me a glimmer of prominence was signed by a New York hairdresser of whom I have never heard, from a beauty shop whose address indicated it was in one of the city's more unfashionable purlieus.

The shop — is a good taxi ride away from, say, such “chic” thoroughfares as Fifth, Madison and Park Avenues.

But, you've got to give the guy “E” for effort, even if his effort was only to scrape the bottom of the barrel and come up with me in his desperate gamble for free publicity. How the hairdresser — or his press agent — would know that I am “best-tressed” beats me. As far as I know, this man and his agent have never clapped eyes on me. As far as they know, I may wear a fright wig that makes Harpo Marx look like the Mother of the Gracchi.

And what makes either or both think that, if I am really “best-tressed” (sickening phrase, ain't it?), I am willing to switch hairdressers in mid-cream shampoo if my present coiffeur has worked

me up to one of the dozen “best-tressed” women in the U.S.A.?

If my wig happens to be my own and if it looks neat and well-groomed, the credit goes to a man named Fred, the Hair Stylist, who has been struggling to keep me tidy on top for more than a quarter of a century. And no credit to this unknown headline-grabber trying to ride in on my finger wave.

This whole silly habit, this publicity grab, of naming the ten or twelve best-tressed, best-groomed, best-shod, best-hatted, best-corsetted, best-gloved, best-jeweled and best-kept of BOTH sexes is, in one woman's flat opinion, best forgotten.

The ten or twelve chosen are inevitably selected on the strength not of how “best” they are in any sartorial division but how likely their names are to land in the headlines, i.e., appeal to the city editor. In any such list dealing with men, you can bet your bottom dollar that the politician currently in the brightest limelight, even if he is a ringer for Sultane Simpson or the late Heywood Brown, will get the No. 1 place. And No. 2 will go to the Hollywood or teevee star currently in the most domestic trouble.

With the girls, except that they inevitably will include not the best of anything, but the most — the most-dressed, the most-jewelled, etc., etc., ad nauseam. This naming the “best” in any division is one of the oldest publicity gambits known to man, and why my profession, knowing how hollow, outworn and phony it is, continues to fall for it, passeth my understanding.

From now on, I am dedicated to finding the ten or twelve best editors who drop all such lists in the trash basket.

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The Gallup Poll

Ikes Popularity Holding Firm

PRINCETON, N. J. — During a month in which President Eisenhower has come under the fire of Republican as well as Democratic leaders, his popularity with voters has held firm.

One month ago, 57 voters in every 100 questioned by the Gallup Poll gave Mr. Eisenhower a vote of confidence for his performance in office. The most recent nationwide check on his popularity shows that figure unchanged.

If anything — because of a slight decrease in the percentage of voters who disapprove of the way the President is handling his job — Mr. Eisenhower is in a better position with the public than he was in early January.

Using methods that have proved highly successful in forecasting the outcome of the last five national elections, the Gallup Poll assigned its staff of opinion reporters to ask this question of voters: “Do you approve or disapprove of the way Eisenhower is handling his job as President?”

EISENHOWER POPULARITY		Today Jan.	
		Per Cent	Per Cent
Approve	57	57	57
Disapprove	37	37	37
No opinion	16	11	11
During a period when some sharp “in-			

Full Menu

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — “Whatcha got today?”

A Roanoke hot dog stand proprietor has the answer to this question ready made. His menu is posted on the wall, but he hands an inquirer a lengthy menu in French from a famous Montreal restaurant. Old customers roar with laughter at the puzzled look it brings.

Try Your Own

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Alva Ragan, 57, a carpenter, worked for five months on the new surgical addition at Mercy Hospital here.

Two weeks after he finished his job, he became its first patient. He fell down a ladder and broke his ankle.

trarily” criticism of Eisenhower came out of the Des Moines, Iowa, National Committee meeting, the President maintained the overwhelming support of rank-and-file voters in his own party.

Mr. Eisenhower today receives a vote of confidence from 58 Republican voters in every 100; is criticized by only 8 in every 100.

With only two years remaining for the President to fill his second, and last, term in office, discussion has centered recently on just which groups in the electorate are strongest for Eisenhower and which are most against him.

To this end, the Gallup Poll has prepared an analysis of just how Mr. Eisenhower ranks in popularity with various groups in the population.

One of the interesting highlights of the analysis is the extent to which the President's popularity is greater among women than it is among men.

The complete analysis follows:			
EISENHOWER POPULARITY			
		Ap. Disap.	No. prove prove Op.
Republicans		85	8
Democrats		42	39
Independents		57	26
Men		54	34
Women		59	22
College		65	31
High School		57	26
Grade School		53	27
Easterners		62	23
Midwesterners		58	27
Southerners		51	30
Far Westerners		55	31
Professional & business people		63	28
White-collar workers		66	22
Farmers		59	28
Manual workers		50	29
21-29 yrs.		60	24
30-49 yrs.		53	29
50 yrs. & over		60	27
Union member families		49	34

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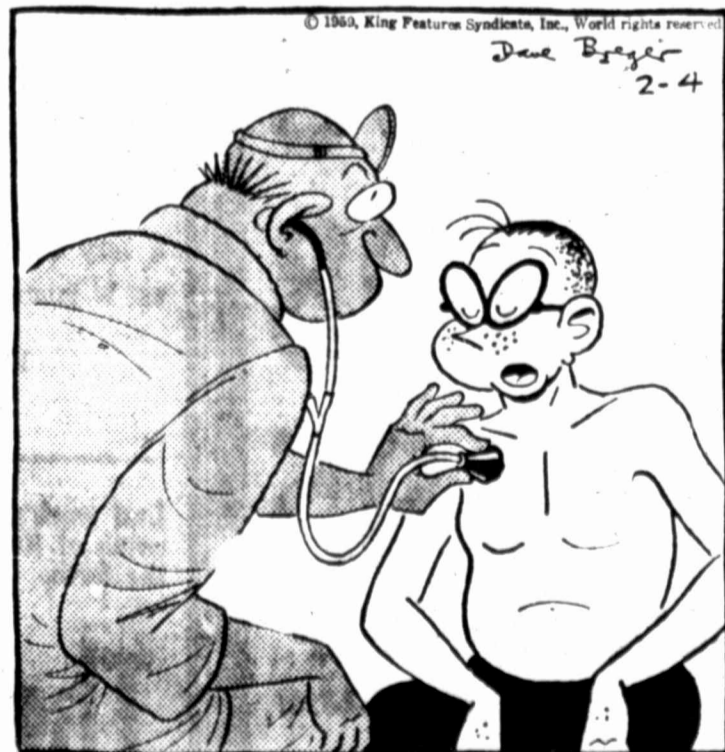
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4 Big Spring Herald, Wed. Feb. 4, 1959



"Frankly, Doctor, if I were you, I wouldn't believe everything I hear..."

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For Ear Appeal

Carole Mathews, NBC-TV's "The Californians" star, extols the value of having beautiful ear as well as eye appeal.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Breath Control Aids Your Voice, Diction

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — "Never underestimate ear appeal," Carole Mathews told me. "It's a mistake to be so concerned with how attractive you are going to look that you forget to sound attractive."

"I got my first professional job on radio in Chicago because of my voice, but I continued trying to improve," Carole said as she poured a cup of tea for me in her dressing room on "The Californians" set.

"I had a recording made of my voice so I could be objective about it. I had no idea that I had such a pronounced midwestern twang of that I was talking from my throat."

"How did you go about making corrections?" I asked. "The idea is to have your voice come out on your breath — with control. Most people do not breathe properly. A good way to test this is to talk with a candle about a hand spread from your mouth. You should be able to count to 10 without blowing out the flame. Then as you perfect this, try whispering without blowing it out."

"When the tone flows out gently, your voice will have depth and resonance. Proper use of breath is the secret to an appealing voice. "The natural way to breathe is

from the region below your ribcage — like a baby. This takes practice, but anyone can learn it," she explained.

"You haven't a trace of midwestern accent now," I commented. "I have worked on my diction," Carole confessed. "The way to improve enunciation is to pay attention to all the vowels, syllables and consonants. I found reading aloud—especially poetry — was very helpful."

I asked Carole to tell me the most valuable advice she had been given.

"I used to play cribbage with my granddad," she said. "He was a wonderful old man who lived to be 92 without ever being really ill. I used to hate it when he could not beat him at cribbage, but I have him to thank for teaching me to be a gracious loser. He used to say, 'Learn to laugh at adversity. A sense of humor will carry you far.'"

ATTRACTIVE VOICE
Like Carole Mathews you may want to improve your speaking voice. You can raise it or lower it, whichever your voice may need. You can take out the nasal sounds. You can pitch it where it is most pleasant to listen to. With Leaflet M-6, "Exercises To Improve the Speaking Voice," you will learn these things. For your copy send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.



Lingerie Set

For your new-season wardrobe, sew several slip and pantie sets in either pastels or dark tones.

No. 1539 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 14½, 35 bust, slip, 4½ yards of 35-inch; panties, 1½ yards.

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 each pattern for first-class mailing.

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

New Jewelry Enhances Lines Of Spring Styles

The new feeling in dresses, suits and coats for spring is one of elegant conservatism, as seen in the return of the shirtwaist dress; the more feminine, fitted silhouette; the return of the waistline in fitted suits, more subdued colors—especially the predominance of white—and the new fabrics that have shed their bulky, snaggy look for one of smoother, more elegant, soft surfaces.

As a planned and perfect accent to this simplicity in clothes, jewelry has a completely new feeling—one of sumptuousness, of new shapes, new lengths, new motifs and designs and new colors. This combination in jewelry—whether it is precious or costume — paired with simple, understated, wearable clothes, produces an effect that is both flattering and wearable for every woman, and which also allows her to achieve an effect that is distinctively hers.

The "frosted" look of white mixed with color is a fresh and beautiful thing in every type of jewelry. There is little "one color" look to jewelry—rather it is a diffused, completely new color effect, much like stained glass.

Pink gets a high color rating in many different shadings ranging from a "soft" geranium shade to clear, hot rose. Turquoise, that flattering touch to all skin tones, is a big jewelry color used by itself, or as an accent to other colors.

Green — ranging from a lovely, soft, tender, milky shade through jade and emerald—is emerging as a big accessory color and is at its loveliest in jewelry. Yellow, as clear and bright as sunshine, lends a beautiful accent to all spring colors. No color at all is a big jewelry

Rebekahs To Send Team To Snyder

Plans for sending a drill team to Snyder this week were announced by one of the local Rebekah Lodge units at the Tuesday evening meeting. The other group is preparing a Valentine program for next Tuesday.

BIG SPRING LODGE
Gene Crenshaw, team captain for Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284, meeting at the IOOF Hall, announced that the team will go to Snyder Friday to initiate a new lodge.

Visits to all members were recorded by the 35. Mrs. Tom McAdams, noble grand, presided for the session and later served coffee and doughnuts. Initiation will be held next week.

JOHN A. KEE LODGE
Members of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153, assembled at Carpenters Hall, were reminded of a Valentine program slated for next Tuesday. The initiation ritual has been scheduled for Feb. 17.

Mrs. H. F. Jarrett told of the recent bingo party held for patients at the state hospital.

A number of visits to the sick were reported.

News Of Students From Garden City

GARDEN CITY — Theora Calverley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calverley, has completed the requirements for graduation at Texas Tech College. Miss Calverley, who will receive the Bachelor of Science degree in Education at the June Commencement, has enrolled in the graduate school of Tech to do advanced work in education, history and English.

Miss Calverley is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, national social sorority; Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary fraternity, and Sigma Tau Delta national English honorary fraternity.

Jackie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson, has recently returned to Hardin-Simmons where she is a student. She spent the period between semesters visiting her parents.

Doyle Little and Judy Wilson spent between semesters time visiting Doyle's parents Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Little. The girls are students at Hardin-Simmons.

Marceline Gill, a student at San Angelo Junior College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott of Big Spring spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Duncan.

Friends Welcome Mrs. Hill Back Home
As a welcome home gesture, about 20 friends of Mrs. Robert C. Hill gathered informally at the home of Mrs. Joe Pendleton Tuesday afternoon. The hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Hill has been in Houston for about two months with her mother. Mrs. P. P. Woodson, who has been a patient in the M. D. Anderson Foundation Hospital. Mrs. Woodson will remain at her home in Coahoma for six weeks before returning to Houston.

Make Lunch Date By Thursday
Reservations for the Ladies Golf Association luncheon scheduled for Friday at the Big Spring Country Club, are due by noon Thursday. Members may call the club, AM 4-7791 to reserve a place at the luncheon to be given at 1 p. m.

Ackerly People Tell Of Recent Visitors
ACKERLY—The Darrell Smiths entertained their children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson of Colorado City, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pitts of Muleshoe visited his mother, Mrs. Jamie Pitts, during the weekend. Mrs. Lucy Britton was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer Sunday.

The Bruce's rains had as their recent guest, their nephew, T. L. Wilkerson of Lorenzo.

Long For The 'Good Ol' Days'? Peep At Recipes Of Past Era

By ANNE LEFEVER

If you grew up in a generation when mothers brewed camomile and sassafras tea for springtime "blood builders," you'll probably agree that "it could have been worse."

Suppose you had lived in the 1700s, or a bit earlier.

The following "restorative" recipes were brought to us of The Herald Woman's Department by Mrs. Glynn Jordan. Her sister, Mrs. Allene Leahy of Fordyce, Ark., former woman's editor of the town's newspaper, contributed them from her collection of interesting lore.

At the time the recipes were popular, spring tonics were nothing new, but the name was somewhat different: foods rich in protein were obviously the basis for the "builder-uppers."

Here are the directions for preparing the tonics, just as they were given in the first publications in 1661, 1669 and 1708, with what to us are misspelled words.

odd punctuation and archaic expressions.

RESTORATIVE (1708)
"Take a well flesh Capon from the Barn door and pluck out his intrails, then wash it in a little white wine, then fray off all the skin, take out his bones and take the flesh, only cut it in little pieces and put in a little stone bottle, and put to it one ounce of white Sugar Candy, six Dates slit, with the stones and piths taken out, one large Mace, then stop the bottle up fast, and set it in a shaver of water, and let it boil three hours; then take it out and pour the juice from the meat and put to it one spoonful of red rosewater and take the better part of your breakfast four hours before dinner and the other part at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, being blood warm."

ANOTHER RESTORATIVE (1708)
"Take two new-laid eggs and take the whites clean from them, and put the yolks both in the same shell; then put in two

spoonsful of Claret wine, several grains of Ambergrice small bruised, and a little Sugar Candy; stir all these together and make them bloodwarm and sup them for a breakfast three or four hours before dinner."

PRIMROSE BREAKFAST (1708)
"Take the Brawn of a Capon, or Pullet, twelve Jordan almonds blanched, beat them together and strain out juices with a draught of strong Broth and take it for Breakfast, or to bedward."

PRIMROSE LEAVES, EGGS (1661)
"Take a handful or two of Primrose leaves, mince them very small, beat them into a dozen eggs; your pan being very hot, cool it a little, and put in the pieces of butter, so put in your eggs, fry them very soberly; when it is enough on that side, turn it and lay it again on the other side; when it is enough, scrape on Sugar, scrape on the juice of a Lemon or two."

TO WHIP SYLLABUB (1669)
"Take the whites of two eggs and a pint of cream, six spoonsful of Sack, as much sugar as will sweeten it; then take a Birchen rod and whip it; as it riseth with froth, skim it and put it into the Syllabub pot. So continue it with whipping and skimming, till your Syllabub pot be full."

Although there was no date on the yellowed clipping from the Arkansas paper, an indication of its age may be gained from an advertisement on the reverse side.

A grocery store listed dozens for 25 cents, and 10 pounds of sugar for 49 cents.

Also, eggs, a dozen for 15 cents; a large head of lettuce for 4½ cents, and two pounds of squash could be bought for nine cents, while green beans were priced at two pounds for 15 cents.

Queen Of Hearts Must Know Cupid Etiquette

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP News Feature Writer

Valentine's Day comes as a surprise to some young men who have never given it a thought. It is uppermost in the mind, however, of their lady loves, who probably have been busy counting gifts instead of sheep before going to sleep. A girl would be startled to know that her boyfriend was reminded by his mother, "tomorrow is Valentine's Day and I hope you are giving Suzie a remembrance."

A heart-shaped box of chocolates or flowers are the symbols of romance usually on that first Valentine's Day. It's become traditional, almost. And woe unto the girl who doesn't put the proper oomph into accepting the little gift.

As Valentine's Day is the time to put on your best sweetheart manners, don't disillusion the young man by stuffing yourself with the chocolates in his presence. Control yourself. He'll want you to open the box, if he's the typical male — men being great candy eaters, but he doesn't want you to gobble it up like a turkey.

Eat the candy daintily. Take a piece with its frill, remove the candy and bite into it. If you don't like it, put it in the frill and throw it away. Never touch or squeeze, break or bite into a piece of candy to see what is inside. Choose a piece and stick with it until you eat or dispose of it.

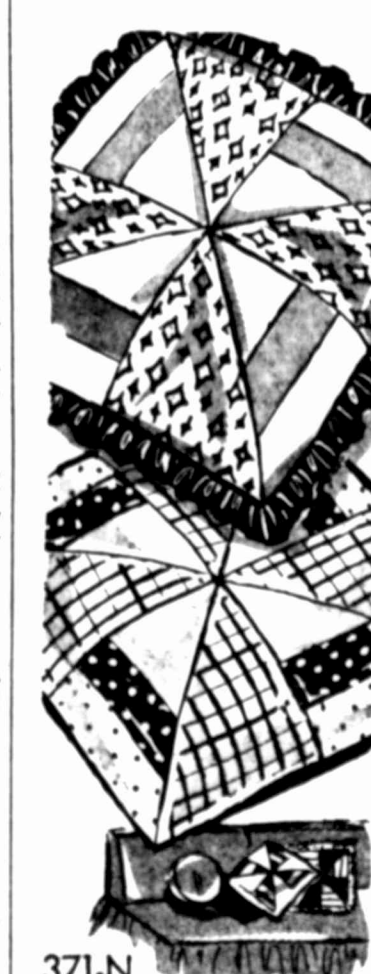
If the gift is flowers, don't leave them in the box until your beau goes home. Dig up a vase at once. Or if it is a corsage, pin it to your dress eagerly. After all, he may have spent his entire allowance on the gift, so act appreciative.

Should you give the boy a gift? That is a question that girls ask, and the answer depends on how well you know the boy and how serious you are about him. There is no requirement for giving a boy a gift at any time, although most girls follow through on birthdays and at Christmas. But there are times when a gift from a girl does live up to a static romance.

Valentine's Day is traditionally the girl's day to pick up the gifts. It may be fun though, if you know the boy well, to give him a little gift, such as a tie—maybe a red one. You may send him a greeting card, and that he may expect, if he's at all sentimental.

Boys are catered to all along the line from the time they are put into a bassinet. This generation expects more of women than any other, judging by stories we hear. It would be in the best interests of womanhood, perhaps, to be grateful for a Valentine gift, and to be entirely feminine about it.

It's fun to ask the boy to your house for a meal on a gift day of this sort. It is one way of keeping your feminine standing, and yet returning the favor of his gift. If you want to impress him, cook the dinner yourself. It never fails to warm a man's heart, if not his stomach.



371-N

Plump Pillows

Be thrifty—use left-over scraps of fabrics to make a set of these plump patchwork pillows! No. 371-N has pattern pieces; full directions; material requirements. 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.

Youth Beauty Shop ANNOUNCES
Lucille Dobbs has joined their staff. She was formerly with the Paramount Salon in Long Island, N. Y. Call AM 4-441 for an appointment.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON BABY FOODS

SIMILAC LIQUID	22c
SIMILAC POWDER	95c
S.M.A. Liquid	21c
S.M.A. Powder	96c
SOBEE Liquid	34c
DALACTUM LIQUID	21c

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
RENDY DRUG STORES

Enter An Exciting New World Of Leisure Via **DIAPER SERVICE ROUTE** Gift Certificate For The **Stork Showers** Jean Wisener Dial AM 3-3191 303 11th Pl.

NURSERY GARDEN NEEDS

AH! 'Tis Time For Spring Planting

And time to seeds of flower and vegetable seeds of Shrubs ● Pecan Trees ● Shade Trees ● California Roses. We also have onion sets.

Quality Guaranteed! Open Sundays 10 A.M. To 5 P.M.

Eason's Nursery 1703 Scurry AM 3-2222

The Green Thumb Gardeners Discuss Soil Improvement

Discussion of the Green Thumb Garden Club centered on Soils and How to Improve Them when nine of the group met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. L. W. Harris.

Basic steps in preparing soil were outlined by Mrs. P. C. Ferguson, who illustrated her talk with a chart. She also showed the procedure in making a simple soil test.

Mrs. R. B. Reeder told how to make a compost heap and cited its value. As the seasonal reminder feature, she reviewed an article from a new garden magazine.

For the March 3 meeting the hostess will be Mrs. Elmo Wasson, 508 Edwards Blvd.

Recent Bride Is Feted At Shower

Complimenting Mrs. Fred Schlosser, the former Sue Mashburn of Stanton, three friends entertained with a wedding shower Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Wright. Liz Massey and Barbara Burchett were hostesses.

Party decor followed a green and white color scheme. About 15 attended.

An electric skillet was the hostess gift to the honoree.

Prescriptions by GOUND'S

PHONE AM 4-5232
900 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

OUR LAUNDRY NOW OPEN

We Feature A Laundry Service For All Wearing Apparel SHIRTS A SPECIALTY We Replace All Missing Buttons

DELUXE Cleaners & Laundry

501 Scurry Dial AM 4-7831

WOLF BRAND TAMALES

have some TONIGHT!

WOLF BRAND TAMALES

GET YOUR Spring GARDEN NEEDS Now!

FREE PARKING

If you expect to have a pretty yard next summer, now is the time to start. You will find everything you need right here at R & H.

R & H HARDWARE
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
504 Johnson AM 4-7722

Chromspun Carpet

Installed Wall To Wall

More resilient
Longer wear
Easy to care for
Moth, Mildew Proof

\$8.95 sq. yd. with pad

No Down Payment — 36 Months To Pay

Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832



Cynthia Gonzalez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gonzalez, 204 SW Fourth, is shown in her coronation gown which she wore at the recent Sweetheart Ball in San Antonio, when she was crowned Sweetheart of Blessed Sacrament Academy. Miss Gonzalez, a senior in the school, was attired in red tulle over taffeta, fashioned with beaded bodice and with sequins sparkling on the floorlength formal gown. The coronation and ball took place at Sevenoaks Country Club; hostess group was the Sports Club, of which the honoree is president. She was presented with a trophy and a bouquet of red roses by the organization.

Academy Sweetheart

BUZ SAWYER

GREAT SCOTT! LOOK AT THAT ONE!

TRACTOR TRAIL TO PENGUIN STATION IS OKAY FOR 200 MILES, BARNEY, BUT AFTER THAT...

NEW CREEPERS HAVE OPENED UP RIGHT ACROSS THE TRAIL. SOME COULD SWALLOW THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

THAT MEANS WE'VE GOT TO ANNE OVER THE TRAIL BEFORE TRACTORS AND SNOWCATS CAN GET THRU TO PENGUIN... HEAVEN HELP US! HOW, I ASK YOU, ARE WE GOING TO RE-BUILD THE TRAIL, RESUPPLY AND REBUILD PENGUIN WITH WINTER COMING IN SIX WEEKS?

DIXIE DUGAN

IT IS ABOUT YOUR DAUGHTER, MRS. NIGGS.

I SHALL BE WITH THEM IN A MOMENT.

MRS. NIGGS WILL SEE YOU AS SOON AS SHE FINISHES A RUBBER OF BRIDGE.

THANK YOU.

SHE'S AS EXCITED ABOUT HER KID TO PLAY IT AS WE ARE COOL IN FRONT ABOUT TAXES.

NANCY

NANCY I NEED SOME BREAD EGGS AND MILK FROM THE STORE.

OH, DEAR--- I FORGOT WHAT THOSE THREE ITEMS WERE.

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

ER--- LET'S SEE NOW---

--- I GUESS IT'S SOUR PICKLES, VINEGAR AND LEMONS.

L'IL ABNER

AN EMERGENCY MEETING AT THE U.N.

THIS, GENTLEMEN, IS THE GREATEST PROBLEM WE'VE EVER FACED!!

THE DECLARATION OF WAR AGAINST EARTH THAT LITTLE TALKING SAUSAGE MADE ON TV, LAST NIGHT, MAY BE A HOAX.

BUT, IF IT ISN'T-- WE'D BETTER BE READY!-- GENERAL, THE U.N. APPOINTS YOU--

NOT ME!!-- IF IT DOES TURN OUT TO BE A GAG, MY MEMOS WON'T BE WORTH A DIME!!

BLONDIE

WOULD YOU LIKE A NICE CUPCAKE, MR. BUMSTEAD?

HOW KIND OF YOU.

SAY THIS IS VERY TASTY-- THANK YOUR MOTHER FOR ME, ELMO.

MY MOTHER DIDN'T BAKE IT-- I MADE IT WITH MY CHEMISTRY SET.

IF YOU PUT WATER ON IT, IT WILL EXPLODE.

ANNIE ROONEY

I'M SORRY BUT WE HAVE NO RECORDS OF EITHER A CAPTAIN BLOW OR AN ANNIE ROONEY HERE AT CITY HALL-- DID YOU TRY THE POLICE BUREAU, MR. BLOW?

FLING-- J. K. FLING-- I ALREADY DID-- WELL, THANKS ANYWAY.

RATS! EVERY PLACE I GO I DRAW A BLANK-- IF EITHER THE KID OR CAPTAIN BLOW HAD SOCIAL SECURITY, MAYBE I COULD TRACE--

SOCIAL SECURITY?! WHAT A STUPID STUPID I'VE BEEN-- OLD MAN BLOW BELONGED TO A SEA CAPTAIN'S SOCIAL CLUB DOWN NEAR THE WATERFRONT-- I DON'T REMEMBER ITS NAME, BUT-- TAXI!!

SNUFFY SMITH

JUGHAID!! I THOUGHT I TOLD YE TO TARN OL' BOSSY OUT TO GRAZE.

I DONE MY LEVEL BEST, UNK SNUFFY-- BUT I CAN'T GIT TH' STUBBORN OL' COW-- BRUTE OUTS DE TH' BARN.

GIT OUT HERE, YE DABBURN OL' HEIFER!!

YE CALL ME, PAW?

GRANDMA

WELL, IT'S HOBNOB SAM-- I HARDLY KNEW YOU IN THAT NEW SUIT!

TH' BANKER'S WIFE GAVE IT T' ME YESTERDAY!!

I'M NOW GOIN' FROM HOUSE T' HOUSE, GRANDMA...

...TRYIN' T' FIND A HIGH HAT AN' GOLD-HEADED CANE T' COMPLETE TH' ENSEMBLE!!

DONALD DUCK

I DID NOT! YOU DID!

I DIDN'T! BESIDES, I THOUGHT OF IT FIRST!

SAYS YOU! SAYS ME!

STOP TH' CONSTANT BICKERING OR NO TV FOR A MONTH!

SAW THAT! SAW!

OKAY WHAT DO YOU SAY? (WHO'S BICKERING? WE'RE FIGHTING!)

PEANUTS

YOUR FACE WOULDN'T BE SO BAD, CHARLIE BROWN, IF IT HAD SOME CHARACTER.

NOW, THERE, THERE'S A FACE WITH CHARACTER!

THAT'S NOT CHARACTER-- THAT'S JUST HAIR!

JOE PALOOKA

JUMPNEY AND HIS OUTER SPACE HITCHHIKER, ARE SUFFERING THE PANGS OF STARVATION.

I SIGHT I KNOW YOU COULD USE A NICE BIG BONE... AN' I COULD GO FER A THICK, JUICY SIDE OF BEEF-- OR EVEN A HOT DOG?

WHEN E THAT DOES IT? THIS SITCHEE-- AYSHUN IS TOO DESP'RT... I GOTTA FIND A WAY T' GET DOWN T' EARTH?

MARY WORTH

JAYNE, DEAR!... I DISTINCTLY SAID ROMAN COSTUMES!

THE HELPFUL GIRL AT THE SHOP REMINDED ME THAT CLEOPATRA WAS A CONTEMPORARY, CONNIE!

BUT YOU WERE POSITIVELY OBESE THE LAST GLIMPSE I HAD OF YOU, DEAR!

I'M DOING A NEW PART THAT CALLS FOR A SYLPH, DARLING!-- AND YOU SHOULD BE INTERESTED IN NOTHING BUT A FANTASTIC MASSAGE!

BING! BONG! COME OUT FIGHTING! ...AND MAY THE BEST WITCH WIN!

REX MORGAN

REX, DID YOU SEE THE MORNING PAPERS? LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENTS HAVE PICKED UP HUNDREDS OF HOODLUMS WITHIN A TWENTY-FOUR HOUR PERIOD.

YES, JUNE... AND WITH GORZY LARROQUE'S DEATH-BED STATEMENT, MOST OF THEM WILL BE BEHIND BARS!

YOU DIDN'T LIKE GORZY, DID YOU?

I DIDN'T LIKE WHAT HE REPRESENTED, JUNE-- BUT IT'S A STRANGE THING IN MEDICINE; YOU TAKE CARE OF A PATIENT AND THINK YOU SHOULD BE INTERESTED IN NOTHING BUT HIS PHYSICAL HEALTH!

THEN YOU FIND YOURSELF INVOLVED... TAKING ON RESPONSIBILITY-- IT'S NOT ONLY FOR HIS PHYSICAL HEALTH BUT FOR HIS EMOTIONAL WELL-BEING!

G. BLAIN LUSE Your Cleaner Is Worth Up To 50% VACUUM CLEANER 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, 50r Up 1501 LANCASTER 1 Blk. W. Of Gregg Phone AM 4-2211

POGO

HOW COME YOU'S HOLLERIN' "HELP"?

BACK THAT WAY, NOTHIN' BUT MARTIANS.

NOTHIN' BUT? HOW MANY WAS THEY?

WHO KNOW? MILLIONS MAYBE...

MAYBE MILLIONS? YOU SURE YOU SAW THAT MANY?

WELL, MAYBE NOT EXACTLY A MILLION.

HOW MANY FOR SURE, POSITIVELY, AT A ROUGH GUESS?

I COUNTED UP TO ONE AN' PUT THE TUB OVER MY HEAD.

KERRY DRAKE

COME ON-- OPEN UP, MR. PINCHER-- WE ONLY WANT TO HELP YOU!

YAAAA--! YOU WANT TO PUT ME AWAY! WELL, COME AND GET ME!

I SAW HIS LEGS DISAPPEAR IN THAT TUNNEL, KERRY! HOLD MY HAT AND COAT-- I'LL GO AFTER HIM!

YES! YOU DO THAT, MR. DETECTIVE!... AND THERE WILL BE CREEP ON YOUR DOOR!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

CONFESS NOW! AND GET THE RUSH

"The expense accounts tell the story!... My company doesn't make much money, but we do have lots of fun!"

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Hebrew measure
- To a place on
- Pointed hill
- Trouble
- Scorch
- Italian river
- One who foretells
- Conductor's stick
- Rubber tree
- Diminish
- A firm
- Sun disk
- Entreaty
- Minc'd dish
- Assistance
- Peacock butterfly
- Bit of jewelry
- Perform
- Milkfish
- Poker stake
- Ancient Greek coin
- Thwart
- Wave of emotion
- Thinnes
- Division of a play
- Fertile spots on a desert
- Wealthiest
- Kiln
- Day
- Bitter herb
- Examination
- Watches closely

DOWN

- Explosive device
- Ventilate
- Bay garment
- Show to a seat
- By birth
- Good-bye
- Alternative container
- Part of the eye
- Soon
- Saucer-shaped bell
- Fold
- Lave
- Receptacle of woven material
- Samoan seaport
- Lethargic
- Opines
- Emmet
- False god
- Puppet
- Breathing sounds
- Source of illumination
- Degraded insects
- Concerning
- Chops irregularly
- Plunderer
- Roof edge
- Server
- Choler
- Take to court
- Supper
- Exist

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

59. Huge wave

7. Alternative

8. Wooden container

9. Part of the eye

10. Soon

11. Saucer-shaped bell

16. Fold

17. Lave

20. Receptacle of woven material

21. Samoan seaport

22. Lethargic

23. Opines

27. Emmet

29. False god

30. Puppet

33. Breathing sounds

34. Source of illumination

37. Degraded insects

40. Concerning

44. Chops irregularly

45. Plunderer

46. Roof edge

47. Server

51. Choler

52. Take to court

53. Supper

55. Exist

PAR TIME 34 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 2-4

H.C.J.'s Ra Hines in t night. Clay did the oth

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BALTIM The litt rewarded T Carroll. That means "I hope

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Ode 68-6

ODESSA College has lege of B Zone def Tuesday, w The victi confere defeats, go place in t Spring als ond.

Paul Th ger each i Wranglers again pac 23.

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Odessa 1 play, 19-11.

The Plai good adva mission, h Wranglers

The scor after that glers boast only five r

The hom advantage maining throws an back to g Bill Swe

3 Stars Sign Baseball Pacts

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

A trio of big ones — Robin Roberts, Bill Skowron and Orlando Cepeda — were in the fold today as major league baseball clubs faced squarely the problem of getting their stars signed before the start of spring training.

The official opening of the training season here, less than a month away for some players, notably pitchers, catchers and rookies, the date for reporting is only about two weeks off.

Roberts, the Philadelphia Phils' six-time 20-game winner, Thursday signed a pact in the neighborhood of \$40,000. After compiling a poor 10-22 record in '57, Roberts returned to form last year, fashioning a 17-14 mark for the last-place Phils.

The feat earned him the AP's comeback of the year award in the National League.

The Yankees induced Skowron to agree to terms for \$20,000, the same as last season. The first baseman fell off a bit during the '58 campaign, falling below .300 for the first time in his career.

Cepeda said in San Juan, Puerto Rico where he has been playing winter ball, that he mailed his signed contract to the San Francisco Giants. The agreement reportedly calls for \$17,000, about a \$5,000 boost for the young first sacker who was the NL's rookie of the year.

The Braves signed a pair — outfielder Wes Covington and pitcher Bob Rush.

Outfielder John Callison, who led the American Ass'n in homers with 29 while batting .253 for Indianapolis, agreed to his Chicago White Sox contract. He is expected to be the Sox' regular left fielder.

First sacker Ray Boone also signed with the White Sox.

Pitcher Tom Brewer and Allard Nixon along with catcher Haywood Sullivan okayed Boston Red Sox terms and Detroit pulled in three regular first basemen Gail Harris and rookies Larry Osborne, a first sacker, and pitcher Jerry Davis.

AUBURN SHOOTS DOWN ENGINEERS, 51-40

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Auburn's basketball opponents are pulling every trick in the book to cut short the longest major weekday in the nation. But the Tigers always seem to come up with a solution.

Tuesday night, Georgia Tech used a zone defense to thwart Auburn's fast break but the Tigers, No. 4 in the country, won their 28th straight with a convincing 51-40 victory.

BY 59-45 SCORE

Bearcats Ramble Past Knott Five

GARDEN CITY (SC) — District 19-B leaders, the Garden City Bearcats, sharpened their offensive claws last night in the third quarter and stalked away with a 59-45 cage win over Knott here.

Garden City's girls lost a close one, 37-34, to Knott, which now holds undisputed leadership of the girls' race with a 4-1 mark. Garden City is 3-2.

The boys moved slowly to a 17-11 first quarter lead, steadily increasing that to 26-20, and gaining full momentum, piled 22 points in the third quarter to allow reserves to finish the game.

Dennis Calverley was the only Garden City player to hit double figures in scoring, sinking 21 for high-point honors.

Dois Ray notched 18 for Knott, while Leo Williams added 16.

Wanda Williams was bright consolation for the losing Garden City girls, scoring 20 to tie with Knott's Woods, who also had 20.

The losing girls team led 10-8 after the first period, dropped behind 18-16 at half, and was victim of a hot-shooting Knott offensive in the third. During that period Knott scored 16, then turned ice cold for only three points in the last quarter.

Garden City teams play Water Valley here Friday night.

GARDEN CITY 1958-59: Points 16-52; Rebounds 41-9; Assists 8-27; Steals 2-4-4; Blocks 1-2-2; Total 22-15-9. Knott 1958-59: Points 16-52; Rebounds 41-9; Assists 8-27; Steals 2-4-4; Blocks 1-2-2; Total 22-15-9.

PAIRINGS ARE DRAWN FOR JUNIOR TOURNEY

Big Spring Goliad has drawn Snyder and Big Spring Rannels will meet Abilene Lincoln in first round games of the annual Big Spring Junior Bowling Tournament, which will be played in three different gymnasiums here this week-end.

The meet gets under way at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Championship finals are down for 8 p.m. Saturday.

First round contests will be played in the Goliad and Rannels gyms but all Saturday games are scheduled for Steer Gym.

Lincoln, recent winner of the Abilene City league title, and San Angelo Lee are favored, although they are in the same bracket. Lamesa and Big Spring Goliad are slight choices in the upper bracket.

Dibrell's Sporting Goods Store will furnish trophies for the champion, runner-up and consolation round winner, along with five members of the all-tournament team.

The tournament is under the supervision of Harold Bentley, co-ordinator of athletics in the junior high schools here.

Andrews defeated Big Spring, 43-29, in the finals of last year's tournament while Midland San Jacinto won it two years ago.

Pairings:

FRIDAY: Big Spring Goliad vs Snyder, 2:30 p.m.; Goliad vs Rannels, 4:30 p.m.; Abilene Lincoln vs Big Spring Goliad, 6:30 p.m.; Rannels vs San Angelo Lee vs Andrews, 8:30 p.m.; Rannels vs Goliad, 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY: Championship finals will be played at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Consolation games will be played at 8 p.m. Consolation semifinals will be at 9 p.m. and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Clarendon JC Wins

AMARILLO (SC) — Clarendon Junior College won its sixth straight game in West Zone basketball play, knocking off Amarillo College, 64-55, here Tuesday night.

Bud Aldredge led the Bulldogs in scoring with 19 points. Alva Carter had 15 and Jack Buttram 11 for the winners.

For Amarillo, which now has a 2-3 conference record and is 7-8 overall, Jimmy Bevers tossed in 18 points while Duster Ham and Burt McClain collected 11 each.

Clarendon led at half time, 33-30.

Malott, Puckett OW Bowling Loop

The Sexy Five swooned the Head Hunters into a 2-2 split this week in the Officers' bowling league, while the Ball Points put the writing on the wall for the Shoudda Beets in a 3-1 verdict.

Malott and Puckett, the After Burners for a 2-2 split.

The Head Hunters scooped all teams with 1869 series, better than the Sexy Five's 1819. Evie Malott had a 175-500 game and series. Her series couldn't beat a 2-0 by Angus Puckett (1869).

Splits came up Ann Couture, 47; Bobbie Cobb, 5-10, and Zita Bruffett, 4-10.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Head Hunters	2	0
Ball Points	2	0
Shoudda Beets	1	2
After Burners	1	2
Sexy Five	1	2

L. J. Brown Leads Bowling Circuit

L. J. Brown dominated individual scoring in the Men's Classic Bowling league recently with 69-228-197-594.

High team game and series were posted by Campbell Construction, who put together 969, 920, 869-2669.

Boys' Bowling: Three consecutive games of 157 and will be awarded a Triplicate patch by the ABC as a result.

Webb AFB had its lead sliced by dropping all three games to Madewell Humble in other matches.

Standard 544, 511, 478, B & B Construction, 2-1; Gosden Petroleum Corporation turned back Jones Shell, 2-1; and Campbell Construction edged Turner Drilling 2-1.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Webb AFB	3	2
Standard	3	2
Boys' Bowling	3	2
C. D. Turner	2	2
Jerry's Yards	2	2
B & B Construction	2	2
Madewell Humble	2	2
Campbell Construction	1	2

Sweetwater Upsets Lamesa, 50 To 42

SWEETWATER (SC) — Sweetwater upset Lamesa, 50-42, here Tuesday night to all but hand the District 3-AAA basketball championship to Lake View, of San Angelo.

The defeat left Lamesa with a 3-2 conference record. Lake View is still undefeated.

Buford Patterson led the Ponies in scoring with 26 points. Kenneth Barr kept Lamesa in contention with a 14-point effort.

CAGE RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOL

Odesa 73 Abilene 61
Coulter 46 Odessa 34
Sweetwater 50 Lamesa 42
Sweetwater 50 Lamesa 42
Roscoe 47 Roscoe 47
Hermleigh 32 Ira 24
Goliad 32 Goliad 34 (girls)
Knott 37 Odessa 34 (girls)
Wesley 59 Knott 45 (boys)
Ackerly 30 Dallas City 34 (girls)
Knott 37 Odessa 34 (girls)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wesley 59 Knott 45 (boys)
Dike 80 South Carolina 79
Colorado 65 Missouri 59
Texas Christian 76 Texas A&M 64
Southern Methodist 59 Arkansas 56
Texas Tech 72 Rice 61
Auburn 51 Georgia Tech 40
Wm. Mary 86 Virginia Military 87
Boston College 82 Albany 67
Holy Cross 77 Massachusetts 56
Florida A&M 78 California Tech 83
Chicago Loyola 59 Creighton 57
West Virginia 78 Pitt 64
Wake Forest 83 Wake Forest 83
Georgia 71 Mercer 59
Florida A&M 78 Alabama State 72
Oklahoma City 77 W. Va. 64
Texas Wesleyan 70 South College 66
Wayland 100, Fenex Mexico 80

First Baptist Pads Lead By Scoring 2 Victories

Standings:

Team	W	L
First Baptist	5	0
First Methodist	2	2
Salvation Army	2	2
Salvation Army	0	4

First Baptist padded two more victories onto its front-running standings mark of 5-0 in the YMCA Church basketball league, in action last night. The First Baptists thumped Salvation Army, 56-33, and immediately thereafter, downed Wesley Methodist in a make-up tilt, 37-22.

First Methodist pinned third place in the league race with a 37-24 grounding of Temple Baptist.

In First Baptist's win over Salvation Army, Jim Patterson collected 29 and Ross Reagan dumped in 12 as the victors scooted to a 20-14 halftime spread. Calcutt had 14 for Army.

In the make-up game, Frank Hardisty Jr. sank 16 and Jim Patterson bucketed 11 as First Baptist ran to a 17-14 second quarter margin and the win. B. Estes scored 10 Wesley.

Jerry Gilpin netted 14 on seven field goals and B. Langley got 11 in First Methodist's game. The winners had a 21-11 halftime advantage. Don Stevens scored 11 for the losers.

FIRST BAPTIST (77) 2-4-8: Gilpin 7-14; Green 2-15; Langley 5-11; Totals 26-14; Rebounds 9-21; Assists 9-21; Steals 2-7; Fouls 10-2; H. 1-2; B. 1-2; Total 56-33.

HALFTIME SCORE — First Methodist 21, Temple Baptist 11.

FIRST BAPTIST (56) — Bradford 2-4; Patterson 10-20; Reagan 5-12; Camp 3-6; Hardisty 3-7; HAGSTY 4-7; Totals 25-56.

WESLEY (33) — Daniel 3-6; Overton 3-6; Calcutt 7-11; Hallford 3-6; Reynolds 3-6; Patterson 2-4; Totals 16-33.

HALFTIME SCORE — First Baptist 20, Salvation Army 14.

FIRST BAPTIST (77) — Patterson 3-5-11; Hardisty 3-7; HAGSTY 4-7; Reynolds 3-6; Overton 3-6; Calcutt 7-11; Hallford 3-6; Reynolds 3-6; Patterson 2-4; Totals 16-33.

HALFTIME SCORE — First Baptist 21, Wesley Methodist 14.

College Teams Fail To Score In First Half

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Jacksonville State met high flying Oglethorpe University of Atlanta in a basketball game Tuesday night that baffled fans and fans.

The halftime score was 0-0, and it looked as if it might be a 0-0 tie at the end of regulation time, too, until Oglethorpe managed to throw a hard freeze and win, 30-17.

It was the first time elderly basketball followers could recall a first half ending in a scoreless tie. Many low scoring halves were remembered, but never a scoreless one.

Coach Tom Roberson of Jacksonville explained a strategy he says should have won.

Oglethorpe, tops on defense among the nation's small colleges, came to Jacksonville with a 15-1 record. Roberson says he simply wanted to win.

Coach Garland Pinholster of Oglethorpe was disgusted after the 60 half. He berated Roberson.

"Now, coach, don't get all bothered," Roberson told him. "You have got a pretty good ball club. I'm the underdog. I intend to beat you if I can. This is the only way I know how."

Pinholster apologized, and the game went into the second half — still frozen.

Oglethorpe didn't touch the ball until the last four minutes of the first half. That was on a foul Oglethorpe's Don Wilson missed.

Jacksonville's Charles Clark took the rebound and dribbled around the court until, with three seconds remaining, he tried a field goal — the only attempt in the half. He missed.

In the second half, Jacksonville took the center jump again, and began stalling and looking for easy shots. There weren't many opportunities.

"Jacksonville finally scored and managed to stay ahead until only six minutes were left in the game. Then guard Jerry Dupree committed a charging foul."

Oglethorpe went ahead 12-11 and Jacksonville's chance was gone.

"There's no need to free the ball when you're behind," said Roberson. "Our chance was gone. But we almost beat them. I would have been happy with even a 2-0 victory."

Ackerly Girls Win At Gail

GAIL (SC) — The Ackerly girls ran their District 8-B non-loss record to 7-0 by slamming Gail, 50-34, here Tuesday night.

The Gail boys continued unchanged in their bracket, nudging Ackerly by a 59-42 tally. Ackerly now has a 3-4 conference record and is 16-8 for the season.

Janice Bearden had a big hand in the Ackerly girls' win, tossing in 28 points. Mary Rawlins led Gail with 22.

In the boys' contest, Jerry Staggs scored 27 points as the Gail leader while Buster Grigg had 18 and Royale Lewis 13 for Ackerly.

The Ackerly girls now have a 25-4 overall record. The two Ackerly teams play Gail in Ackerly Friday night.

ACKERLY (42) — Lewis 4-13; Kunkel 2-4; Ortiz 8-18; Adams 11; Gibson 10-15; Merritt 8-13; Totals 161-92.

GAIL (59) — Staggs 13-27; Dost 3-6-4; Watson 3-6-6; Stewart 4-12; Reynolds 6-11; Dennis 1-2; Anderson 1-2; Williams 1-2; Totals 26-79.

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The win was their sixth in a row in conference play. They can clinch first place by beating Midland in their next start and they catch the Bulldogs at home.

Abilene had a 14-5 lead at one time but the Bronchos fought back to completely take charge with a 24-point second quarter.

David Harris led the Odessa attack with 27 points while Ricky Thompson had 25 for Abilene, which now has a 1-4 conference record.

ODESSA (73) — Bronchos 3-10; Higgins 5-10; White 7-18; Winter 3-2-8; Harris 8-17; Fox 6-2; Totals 26-71-78.

ABILENE (61) — Bray 7-21-6; Harrison 1-2-4; Williams 2-5-6; Thompson 12-25; Harvey 10-2; Brock 1-2; McEly 1-4-4; Totals 25-11-61.

Score by quarters: Odessa 11 35 33 31; Abilene 11 28 45 61.

Harris Triumphs In Disputed Bout

EL PASO (AP) — Roy Harris, Texas heavy weight champion, won a disputed and highly controversial knockout last night over John Hunt of Tyler, Tex.

Harris hit Hunt in the fifth round and the Tyler boxer went down. Young Amado, the referee, counted to eight and Hunt got up at the referee's count of nine. But Saul Paredes, timekeeper, had counted 10.

Amado wiped off the fighters' gloves and they exchanged a couple more blows before Paredes rang the bell and stopped the fight, saying Hunt had been knocked out at 2 minutes and 35 seconds of the fifth.

Hunt's manager, Earl Gilliam, protested on the basis the timekeeper had no authority to stop the fight.

Texas Boxing Commissioner Alton Erickson, who was present, withheld a ruling.

Harris was well ahead at the time of the knockdown on the El Paso Times' scorecard. Hunt was well marked up.

Harris of Cut and Shoot, Tex., who lost a championship bout to world titleholder Floyd Patterson last year, weighed 198. Hunt weighed 203.

Hunt's record was 16-4 before the fight.

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The victory was Odessa's fourth in conference play, against two defeats, good for a tie for second place in the race. HCJC of Big Spring also is deadlocked for second.

Paul Thorpe and Robert Risinger each scored 18 points for the Wranglers while Warren Tipton again paced Frank Phillips with 23.

The defeat left the Plainsmen with a 4-3 record within the conference.

Odessa led after 10 minutes of play, 19-11, and at half time, 40-30.

The Plainsmen used the press to good advantage after the intermission, however, and caught the Wranglers at 48-48.

The score was tied several times after that. However, the Wranglers managed a five-point lead with only five minutes to play.

The home club had a three-point advantage with 45 seconds remaining but missed two free throws and the Plainsmen came back to get a field goal.

Bill Swerdson then missed on a

Plowboys Closing In On Cage Title

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Joe Duncan led Roscoe with 13 points.

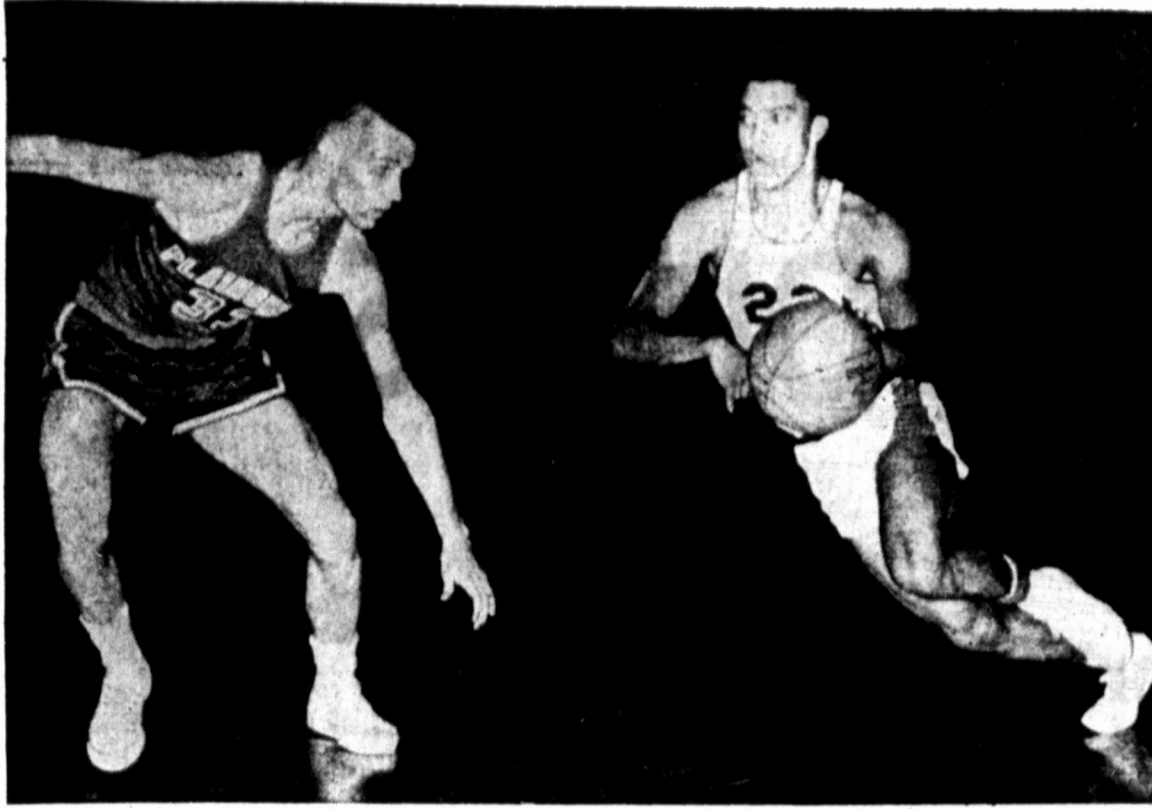
Snyder's Bengals Shock Cec City

SNYDER (SC) — Snyder claimed its first District 3-AAA basketball victory by defeating Colorado City, 56-48, here Tuesday night.

Danny Tankersy tossed in 27 points to lead the Snyder team. Ray Weaver hit 14 for the Wolves. Snyder led at half time, 30-22.

Odessans To Waco

WACO (AP) — Buddy White, who starred at Odessa High School before entering the service, has enrolled at Baylor. White, a fullback who averaged six yards carrying the ball in 1957, has just finished active duty with the Marines.



Turning The Corner
HCJC's Ray Clay (with ball), jet-propelled guard, maneuvers to dribble around Frank Phillips' Jimmy Hines in the above picture, snapped during the HC-Phillips West Zone basketball game here Monday night. Clay had much to do with the Hawks' 90-83 victory. When the Hawks resort to the style, as they did the other night, Clay is a past master at keeping the ball from the opposition.

Weeb Ewbank Given Bonus Of \$25,000

BALTIMORE (AP) — Weeb Ewbank's gamble with job security has paid off handsomely. The little coach who led the Baltimore Colts to their first National Football League title in 1958 was rewarded Tuesday night with a \$25,000 bonus and a new three-year contract calling for \$30,000 annually.

Carroll Rosenbloom, principal owner of the Colts, said the contract will be renegotiated each year. That means Ewbank will receive at least two years' salary in the event he is fired.

"I hope our contract is forever," Rosenbloom said at the team's annual press party. "A better man we do not believe we can find. If he fouls up, I'll buy up his contract first thing."

Rosenbloom recalled that he said much the same thing five years ago when Ewbank quit as an assistant coach of the Cleveland Browns and joined the Colts.

"And for awhile I thought he had been here forever," he said.

Ewbank admitted the climb to the top of NFL wasn't easy. He predicted when he took over the down-trodden Colts in 1954 that he'd produce a title contender in five years. After the first season, he said he felt he may have made a mistake. In 1956 he almost was fired.

"I could have ridden the shirt-tail of Paul Brown, coach of Cleveland, since he was always 10 years ahead of the game," Ewbank said. "Now I'm glad I came and stuck it out."

Rosenbloom, who gives the Colt players a \$5,000 bonus, said he discussed the bonus and contract with Ewbank on the flight back from New York after the Colts whipped the Giants 23-17 last Dec. 28.

"I guess I was higher in the clouds than the plane," he said.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The New York Yankees' muscle man, Mickey Mantle, is pretty much letting Big Spring's Bob Martin run things at his new bowling emporium in Dallas.

Mickey is staying home, brooding about the pay cut the Yankees have asked him to take. Mantle said he had designs on taking another \$100,000 bite out of the Yanks' poke, adding he didn't appreciate the interference at all that he "joked" it on occasions.

Casey Stengel, Mantle's field boss, has implied that the strong boy might be traded if he doesn't bear down. No one is taking Casey seriously, especially Dan Topping, Dan Webb and George Weiss, who run the business end of the world champions.

They wouldn't swap Mantle for any ball player living, and that includes Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Warren Spahn, Herb Score or Willie Mays.

The Mick may be hurting for that extra \$100,000 for which he has asked.

He owns the new bowling center, true, but he's having to rent the building in which it is situated.

The tab comes to \$32,000 per annum, or 12 per cent of his annual gross, which ever is greater.

He's having to install automatic pin-setters in each of the 32 lanes and the cost of each comes to \$7,800. There are countless other expenses around such an establishment. George Steakley, the local bowling impresario, says his light bill will run about \$350 a month during the winter months and higher in the summer time.

Mickey's place has twice as many lanes as does Steakley's Clover Bowl. Too, Mantle plans to keep his place open 24 hours a day.

Martin is already earning his salt as manager of the Mantle establishment. He talked the heads of one concern into entering a hundred teams in leagues there, although the building where the people work is situated closer to another bowling center.

Abe Saperstein, who wanted to send his Harlem Globetrotters back here for an exhibition this season but was denied the use of a gym, is thinking about putting one of his teams on skates, in order to speed up the game.

Abe, who travels more than does John Foster Dulles, visited in the Belgian Congo not long ago and talked with the head of a tribe of Negro giants, some of whom stand seven feet or better.

He offered the chief a basketball instructor. In exchange, Saperstein asked to be entitled to first pick on any likely cage prospects.

A former traffic policeman, Jimmy Walker, reportedly is sure to represent Great Britain in next Walker Cup golf matches. British golf writers insist he's the best amateur over there.

Palm Springs, Calif., will stage a bigger and better golf tournament for the touring pros next year. Only 34 of the estimated 150 who are making the tour this winter could be accommodated in this year's meet. There's talk it will become a \$50,000 show.

Every one who started in L.I.s year's tournament earned \$100, regardless of how he fared. In addition, housing and meals for himself and his wife were paid.

Phoenix of the Pacific Coast baseball league, which enjoyed a successful season every way but financially last year, won't play any home games in August this year. Too hot.

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CRITIQUE

Of The Local Entertainment Scene

By Bob Smith

School Play Cast Is Named

Phil Wayne has announced his tentative cast for "Heaven Can Wait," to be staged by his High School drama group April 9-10.

It is a large cast, and this play was chosen partially to give as many students as possible some experience in stage work. Wayne chose "Heaven Can Wait" over a musical, "Brigadoon," which also had a large cast.

"Heaven Can Wait" is better known to the theatrically uninitiated by its movie version title of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." It is a fantasy about a prize fighter who is killed in a plane crash but who, it turns out, wasn't supposed to have been killed. The heavenly Messenger pulled a boob, and Mr. Jordan, a sort of Keeper of the Gate, must find another body for the prizefighter because his original sheathing was

cremated before the mistake was discovered.

Mr. Jordan will be played by Bill Parsons, and Gary Pickle will portray the prizefighter, Mike Bishop, will be Messenger No. 7013, Charlene Williamson will play a lady villain role, and the romantic angle will be rounded out by Janet Thorburn as the good girl who finally wins the hero. (This critic had Miss Thorburn predicted for this role, which she ought to handle well.)

Other major parts will be filled by W. L. Bowen, Ross Roagan, Robert Eubanks and Jimmy Wayne Tucker Roles of a less major nature will be played by Sue Pope, Lyn Anderson, Jackie Clark, Christine Brownlee, Tommy Wilkinson, Mary Jane Engstrom, Mary Locke Crossland, Ronnie Bingham, Douglas Davis and Bob Pierce.

"Extras" will include Kennard Lawrence, Kathleen Soldan, Dorothy Wheeler, Ilameta Carr, Gloria Pelz, Dale Phillips, Sue Brown, Kay McGibbon, Beverly Franklin, Delores Howard and Judy Miksell.

Assistant director will be Lida Fiveash, and Sue Brown will act as prompter.

Choir Needs Beds, Meals

Members of the NTSB Choir performing here Feb. 15 are in need of lodgings for the evening and, if possible, breakfast and dinner. Families interested in entertaining one or more of the singers may call Jack Hendrix at H.C.C.

Hendrix, music department chief, said the agreement for the concert includes a small fee, which he hopes will be set aside by a collection at the otherwise free program, plus meals and lodging expenses.

Big Springers Knew Holly

Several Big Springers were shocked by the death of popular singing star Buddy Holly, 22, who was killed in a plane crash Tuesday.

Ben Hall, now manager and co-owner of the Hi-Fi House, and his wife Dena, and Weldon Myrick, were members of Holly's first musical aggregation in Lubbock.

This was about five years ago, before Holly hit the road to fame. The teen-age idol played the electric guitar for the band, and took care of the vocals.

Hall wrote the first song Holly recorded. Titled "Blue Days and Black Nights," the platter was an immediate success, and started Holly upward. Then came "That'll Be the Day," a disc that sold over a million copies and put Holly among the elite.

Since their days in Lubbock, Holly has visited his friends and ex-associates in Big Spring many times.

They were planning to attend last rites in Lubbock.

Inflation

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—The Wyoming House of Representatives Tuesday approved a bill increasing from \$15 to \$35 the cash given a man on his release from the state penitentiary.

Suspect Keeps On Confessing Crimes

LONGVIEW (AP)—Police said today that Willie Philpott, 26, already charged with one murder, keeps on confessing a string of assaults.

Another statement, a Longview editor pointed out, raised the question of whether Philpott might have had anything to do with the disappearance of a prominent Sherman, Tex., businessman.

Police said the Negro has admitted the slaying-rape of Joy Goff, 10, Friday in Longview. He joined in a search for the Negro child and found her body Saturday. He was charged with her death.

Detectives said Philpott also admitted throwing convicted forger Janice Hunter, 25-year-old white woman, from the 19th floor of a Dallas hotel July 13, 1958. Then, the police said, Philpott admitted beating and strangling Mrs. Treley Carter, 18, a young white woman, in a Dallas office building Jan. 8. She was found in critical condition.

Philpott told of uncontrollable desires to kill or injure when he

committed the crimes, Gregg County Sheriff Noble Crawford said.

Crawford said here yesterday Philpott admitted assaulting two white women and four Negro women in Anniston, Ala., in 1949. He said Philpott admitted attacking three men in the Denison-Sherman area last year and he did not know if they lived or died. He also admitted returning to Anniston and raping a Negro girl last year.

Ellie Hopkins, Longview editor, said Philpott's statement about assaults in the Denison-Sherman area raised the question of whether he might not have been involved in the disappearance of Euclid Fant, 41, a prominent Sherman businessman and civic leader. Fant disappeared Sept. 24 and his auto, stained with blood, was found in Dallas several days later.

Police had not had time to check this angle early today.

Philpott said he did not know the names of the men he assaulted in the Sherman-Denison, Tex., area.

Gulf Announces 4-Day Pattern

HOUSTON (AP)—A four-day purchaser prorotation pattern affecting 202,500 barrels of crude daily in Texas, New Mexico and Alabama was announced yesterday by Gulf Oil Corp.

The company said the curtailment was being made because its Port Arthur refinery, which has a capacity to process 275,000 barrels of crude a day, has been shut down by a strike. Approximately 4,500 union workers at the plant left their jobs last week.

A major portion of the crude received at the Port Arthur plant was of the sour or high sulphur grade which the refinery was especially designed to process.

The Gulf pattern announced yesterday affects 147,000 barrels of sour crude from West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico, 43,000 barrels of Ellenburger crude from the two areas, and 12,500 barrels of citronelle crude from Alabama.

The Texas and Alabama prorotation patterns were effective Sunday while the New Mexico pattern became effective yesterday.

The four-day purchase pattern compares with an 11-day statewide production allowable for February in Texas.

Gulf Vice President Robert L. Boggs said the sour and Ellenburger crude taken by Gulf during the strike will be placed in storage. He said the possibility of increasing the outlet for the sweet Ellenburger crude is favorable.

Killer Calm At Execution

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—"It's just one of those things," said Phillip Slater today as they strapped him into the electric chair.

The 36-year-old Negro died seconds later for the hammer slaying of a Conroe, Tex., white woman. He was pronounced dead by prison physicians at 12:07 a.m.

When he was led into the death chamber five minutes earlier, Slater asked permission to say goodbye to Montgomery County Sheriff Will Willette of Conroe, whom he had spotted among witnesses at the execution.

Then as he was strapped in the death chair, he shrugged his shoulders and told Night Warden Guy Williamson, "It's just one of those things."

When the executioner threw the switch that sent the deadly current through his body, Slater was muttering an inaudible prayer.

The condemned man, earlier yesterday, had shown little of the bravado some show when facing the electric chair.

He was unable to eat for several days and yesterday expressed bitterness for his sentence. He claimed another man actually struck Mrs. Mary Louise Janak, 59, with the hammer. "All I hit her with was a pair of tinmith shears," he said.

Slater said he and the other Negro were drinking wine. "Fooling with that wine sure got me in trouble," he said.

There were no last-minute appeals in Slater's behalf and prison officials were unable to locate any relatives to claim the body.

Senator Threatens Action On Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) said today that unless President Eisenhower recommends federal action in the whole field of civil rights, he will move to expand the administration program.

Eisenhower is expected to send to Congress in the next 10 days proposals aimed at greater protection of minority voting rights and at curbing disorders in school integration cases.

As outlined at a White House conference of GOP legislative leaders Tuesday, however, the program would not include broad authority for the attorney general to seek injunctions against all types of civil rights violations.

Such authority was asked by Eisenhower in 1957, but the Senate cut the provision from the civil rights bill Congress passed that year.

"If the President doesn't recommend this authority, I certainly shall offer an amendment to include it in the program," Javits said.

"We should move forward boldly in this field."

However, Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California, the assistant Republican leader, said that from what he heard at Tuesday's conference he believes Eisenhower will shape up a satisfactory program that has a good chance of being passed by Congress. Kuchel has been a consistent advocate of strong civil rights action.

Although final decisions were delayed by the President, he was represented as giving serious consideration to a series of recommendations by Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers and Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming.

One of these was reported to call for a change in the laws on obstructing justice to make it a crime to interfere, or show intent to interfere with the carrying out of a federal court order.

This was obviously aimed at ringleaders who foment disorder in school integration cases.

The attorney general would be given broad powers to protect minority voting rights under other proposals. One of these would permit him to ask a federal judge's permission to file a federal action where fear of reprisal was keeping individuals from bringing suits in their own name.

Another would permit the attorney general to inspect the records of registrars and others in voting rights cases. This would provide also that such books must not be destroyed within a specified period of time, probably three years.

Flemming was reported to have recommended authority for the construction of schools both on and off military bases in areas where public classrooms have been closed by state or local action to avoid integration.

He also was said to have suggested that a small amount of money be made available to help states which desire to integrate their schools to begin desegregation.

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Plane Victims Missing As Rock-n-Roll Show Is Staged

MOORHEAD, Minn. (AP)—A group of young entertainers, saddened by the deaths of three singing stars of their troupe who were killed in a plane crash, staged a rock 'n' roll show Tuesday night to the delight of more than 2,000 screaming, whistling teen-agers.

The three recording stars were killed early Tuesday when their four-place chartered plane crashed in a snow-covered farm field near Mason City, Iowa. They had just completed an engagement in Clear Lake, Iowa, and were headed for Fargo, N.D. Others in the troupe took a chartered bus.

Dead in the crash were singers Buddy Holly, 22, of Lubbock, Tex.; Ritchie Valens, 17, of Los Angeles, and Jiles P. "Big Boy" Richardson, 28, of Beaumont, Tex., and the pilot, Roger Peterson, 21, of Clear Lake.

The show at Moorhead has been cancelled after other members of the troupe heard of the plane crash but later they decided to appear in the show-must-go-on tradition.

Two shows had been scheduled but only one was held. Members paid tribute to the victims during the performance.

Family To Dispose Of Christmas Trees

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Mrs. Hugh McDonald says her family soon will dispose of the 10 Christmas trees they have had since Christmas.

She said Tuesday night her family has been keeping the trees because of a feeling that "Christmas isn't over until Lent begins" (Feb. 11 this year).



A Blonde Now
Sophia Loren, the sultry, dark-haired, dark-eyed actress from Italy, was a blonde as she prepared for rehearsals at Paramount Studios where she is making a new picture. The hair is a wig.

U.F.O. Unsettles Woman's Kitchen

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Officer Thomas Fenley got a call from the dispatcher that said: "At 1410 Michigan... report of a woman chasing a round object. It's unknown."

He discovered Mrs. William Todd Jr. very unhappy. Something small and white had hopped into a coffee cup, then hippity-hopped around the kitchen, ending up in the dishwasher drain.

Fenley captured it and discovered it was a broken golf ball. The tightly wound rubber sheathing was popping free through a break in the cover.

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