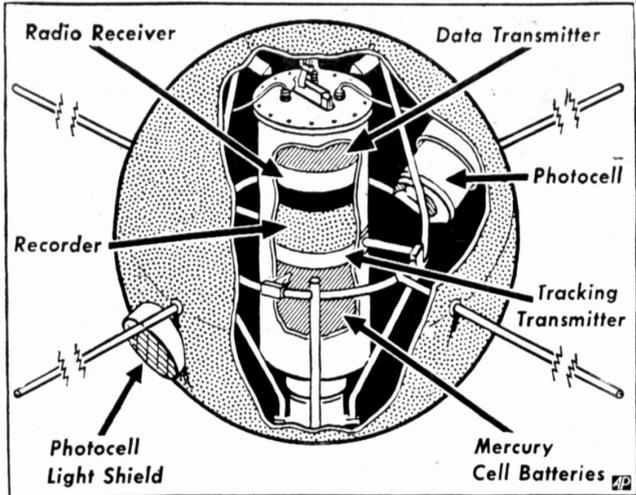


BIG SPRING AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy to cloudy today through Thursday. Colder this afternoon and tonight. North-easterly winds at 15-20 m.p.h. High today 50; low tonight 33; high tomorrow 58.

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



Design For Weather Satellite

This drawing depicts the instruments enclosed in the 2 1/2-pound "weather eye" satellite carried aloft by a Vanguard rocket at Cape Canaveral, Florida. The instruments will store up weather data on a built-in tape recorder which ground stations will interrogate on each orbit around the globe to provide more accurate world weather information.

WEATHER SATELLITE

U. S. Moon Circles Earth

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's newest earth satellite streaked through space today, flashing back hourly data that may open a new era in man's ability to forecast the weather.

Jubilant scientists at National Aeronautics and Space Administration headquarters reported that weather monitoring equipment aboard the 20-inch satellite was "working perfectly."

"We haven't found a single fault yet," a NASA spokesman said.

Among other things, the basketball-size globe is designed to spot and report cloud conditions in an experiment designed eventually to help forecasters predict storms.

However, NASA officials reiterated that it probably will be two weeks before electrical signals transmitted from this satellite can be processed and findings reported.

By that time radio batteries which report findings of the satellite's weather eye, a pair of photoelectric cells, are expected to have gone dead.

But the satellite itself, a 2 1/2 pound sphere launched Tuesday from Cape Canaveral, Fla., may continue to orbit through space for at least a decade, possibly for centuries.

Not until the effects of atmospheric drag can be observed and calculated will a more definite life span be known.

Triggered by radio signals from ground stations, the satellite's tiny radio transmitter flashes back weather data approximately once each hour.

A NASA spokesman said the device is triggered "at least twice every orbit." Latest calculations indicated the satellite, dubbed Vanguard II, makes a complete orbit of the earth every 125.9 minutes.

Although Vanguard II marks only a preliminary step in utilizing satellites for weather observation, Dr. Richard Porter, head of the U.S. satellite panel for the International Geophysical Year, called it "the beginning of a new era in weather research."

As for possible military surveillance, Vanguard II would be of no use, an Army spokesman said.

Asked if the satellite could have military applications other than its possibilities for weather information, Dr. Hans Ziegler of the Signal Corps Research and Development Laboratory said, "None at all."

In blasting the weather satellite into orbit U.S. scientists chalked up their second success in the failure-prone Vanguard program. Six out of seven earlier Vanguard shots fizzled, but all three stages of the slender, 72-foot rocket fired at the precise moment Tuesday.

Two hours 20 minutes later, NASA announced Vanguard II and its 50-pound third stage rocket which trailed behind were in orbit, President Eisenhower congratulated "all who participated in the successful launching."

On other matters, the President said, "It doesn't seem why the term balanced budget is becoming a bad word."

Eisenhower made that remark when told an unnamed Republican senator had suggested that the President is making a fetish of his determination to maintain a balanced budget.

UNEMPLOYMENT — In comment on a suggestion by Walter Reuther, vice president of the AFL-CIO, that the nation's unemployed march on Washington in protest, Eisenhower said he believes no good could come from such a demonstration.

He noted with a chuckle that top AFL-CIO officials are meeting this week in Puerto Rico. He wouldn't think they would want to leave the sunny beaches there to come to Washington to picket for such a demonstration, Eisenhower said.

As for whether he thinks the federal government should take the initiative in providing more than 13 weeks compensation for the unemployed, Eisenhower said he has no good feeling for putting the federal government back in that picture when we are on a curve of rising prosperity.

LABOR — Blackmail picketing and secondary boycotts are unjustified and not to be tolerated, Eisenhower said. He expressed the view when told of criticism of provisions in the administration labor bill aimed to eliminate abuses in those fields. The provisions should stay in the bill, Eisenhower said.

McLEROY — Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy indicated when he took office that he might not be able to stay on until Eisenhower leaves the White House early in 1961. But McElroy, on the other hand has not indicated any particular time for resigning, Eisenhower said.

Russia Must Fire First Berlin Shot, Ike Warns

Comments On Khrushchev's German Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today that if there is any shooting over West Berlin it will be started by the Soviet Union—and not by the Western Allies.

The President told a news conference the Allies have no intention of taking the first step in a shooting war.

He was commenting on an assertion by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that any attempt by the Soviet Union to shoot their way to West Berlin would mean war.

Eisenhower said Khrushchev must have been talking about shooting by Communist forces to stop the Western Allies from doing their duty.

The President was alluding to pledges by the Allies to maintain their rights of communication with West Berlin.

Eisenhower underscored his position by setting forth his view (A related article concerning Khrushchev's warning to the West may be found on Page 2.)

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DESPITE AFFLICTION

President Wants Dulles To Stay On Job As Long As He's Able

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he wants Secretary of State Dulles to remain on the job as long as Dulles believes he is able to carry on.

Eisenhower told his news conference that he and Dulles agreed during the President's visit to Walter Reed Army Hospital Tuesday to go right ahead with plans for international conferences.

In response to a question, the President said he has given no thought to naming an alternate negotiator if Dulles is physically unable to attend the conferences because of his illness with cancer.

Moreover, Eisenhower said he has not discussed with anyone the possibility of replacing Dulles as secretary of state.

Eisenhower said that since Dulles became secretary of state he has made it clear to the President

that any time Eisenhower feels the secretary is either a political or national liability the President can accept his resignation.

In this connection, Eisenhower said Dulles had never made the specific statement that he wanted to resign because that would have indicated the secretary wanted to lay down his duties and responsibilities.

Dulles will be treated with radiation therapy in an effort to control the cancer condition discovered as the result of an operation for hernia last Friday.

Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, commandant at Walter Reed, has now called in four outside medical experts for consultation on the future handling of Dulles' illness.

As he did last week, Eisenhower heaped praise on the ailing Dulles. The President called him his

closest friend and confidant in the government. There is no equal, Eisenhower said, to Dulles' wisdom and knowledge in the foreign affairs field.

Eisenhower replied with a blunt no when asked whether he has been giving any thought to having someone else represent the United States at the proposed East-West foreign ministers conference on Berlin.

Within the next 10 minutes the other 18 had arrived, three or four to a car. None came on buses.

The group of 22 included 10 boys and 12 girls.

The handsome, relatively new 1,000-pupil school was the first of nine in Virginia shut down in September to prevent integration. It is the last of the nine to reopen.

Warren County joins Norfolk, Arlington and Alexandria among localities which have integrated public schools.

School officials had predicted Negro students would outnumber white students when the day's registration is completed.

"I doubt that more than five or 10 or 12 white children will show up and even that might be an exaggeration — it's only a guess. There might not be a single one," said School Supt. Q. D. Gasque.

Nearly 800 of the white pupils who expected to enroll at Warren County High last fall now are enrolled in private educational facilities here and will stay in these classes until the school year is over. More than 100 others, by Gasque's estimate, are attending schools outside the county.

Mayor Clarence F. Gregory called on citizens of Front Royal and Warren County to conduct themselves with "dignity and calmness."

The 24 Negro students — 20 of whom have been attending Washington, D.C., public schools since September — were ordered enrolled in the previously all-white Warren County High School last week by U.S. Dist. Judge John Paul U.S. Circuit Judge Simon Sobeloff last Monday rejected the school board's appeal for a delay.

Ban On Cattle

FORT WORTH (AP)—California placed restrictions on shipment of Texas cattle yesterday after two herds close to the Oklahoma border were found infected with scabies.

Spring and seriously injuring the driver.

Both vehicles were traveling westward on U. S. 80, Sheriff Dan Saunders of Stanton reported. Willard Eugene Henry of Coahoma, driver of the car, apparently failed to see the truck.

There were no skid marks or other evidence to indicate he had tried to avoid the collision, Sheriff Saunders said.

Martin, a passenger in the car, was killed instantly.

Henry was taken to the Stanton hospital with severe chest injuries and numerous cuts. He suffered shock and officers had been unable to talk to him this morning. However, hospital authorities said Henry spent a fairly restful night and appeared to be slightly improved today.

Driver of the Southern Ice Co. truck was Juan Robles, Big Spring. He was not injured. Both vehicles were badly damaged. The collision occurred on U. S. 80 three and a half miles east of Stanton.

Martin, who had lived in Big Spring for 10 years, was employed by the Frank Brehany Drilling Co. He was born Feb. 16, 1925, in Randlett, Okla., and was a veteran of World War II. He resided here at 1201 Main.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the River Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be in City Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Carolyn Martin; seven brothers, Grant of Tlaum, N. M., Ira of Muleshoe, George of Lander, Wyo., Raymond of Odessa, and Ott, Doyle and Mike Martin of Chickasha, Okla.; and two sisters, Mrs. Don Coker of Levelland and Mrs. Dick Cavell of Chickasha.

Mercury Climbs To Record High

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Nearly clear skies, a stubborn wind which stirred up some surface dust, and a burning sun made Big Springers think that spring might have been by-passed and summer launched.

It cooled sharply during the night after a slow start. Early Wednesday morning the low was 38 degrees.

63 Receive Orientation

The one-day orientation required for volunteer workers at the Big Spring Hospita, attracted 63 volunteers Tuesday.

Several were taking the orientation for a second time. Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator of volunteer services, said that the group appeared to be as engrossed in the program as any to take the orientation. In every instance, spontaneous questions were raised and those participating stayed to the very last event.

All phases of hospital operation were discussed, and the volunteers saw demonstrations with various types of mental patients. They also talked with a patient about to receive electroshock therapy and then witnessed the shock treatment and later talked with the patient again.

The registration list included several from Odessa, Midland, Stanton and Lees community as well as Big Spring.

Special Venire Of 90 Drawn

A special venire of 90 was drawn in 118th District Court Wednesday morning to serve in the murder trial of Robert Larez on March 9.

Larez is scheduled to go to trial on that date for the gun death on Dec. 28 of Joe Villa. Villa was shot to death on a bright sunny afternoon in front of the Alexander Grocery on N. Gregg Street.

All of the panels for the current court term were lumped in the box and the 90 names were drawn for the special service.

It was the second special venire slated for the next few weeks. Earlier a special venire was called for the trial of Elbert Ford, accused of the murder on Dec. 6 of Julius Bedford, his brother-in-law.

This trial is set for next Monday. Jurors were receiving their notices to report at 10 a. m. on that date.

Run-Aways Are Held

Two boys, run-aways from Odessa, were being confined in the city jail today awaiting word from Odessa authorities or the boys' parents. Local officers picked up the two boys, aged 13 and 15, about 4 a. m. today.

Girl Critically Injured When Struck By Car

Diane Taylor, 3 1/2, hurt in a traffic mishap here Tuesday, continued in a critical condition at Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, this morning.

She suffered a severe head injury when she was struck by a car in front of her home, 106 Harding, late Tuesday afternoon. She was rushed to the Lubbock hospital in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance for treatment by a brain specialist. She was in surgery for 2 1/2 hours last night.

Doctors today said she was resting and apparently was making satisfactory progress, although they had been unable to determine full extent of the injury or success of the surgery.

Diane was injured when she started to run across the street and dashed in front of a car. Police Capt. Lindy Oldfield and Patrolman Claude Morris reported. Driver of the vehicle was Mrs. Lillie Brown, 202-A Harding, the officers said.

A decision to send the little girl to the brain specialist was made after she was taken to a local hospital. She is the daughter of C. W. O. and Mrs. Hiram B. Taylor, 106 Harding.

Orbit

The Vanguard rocket, carrying a 20-inch weather satellite to spin into orbit, flies high over Cape Canaveral, Fla., just before disappearing into a low hanging cloud.

Daniel's Break-Even Plan Big Question In Legislature

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Daniel's three-phase plan for breaking even on 1958-59 state operations was a big question mark in the hands of Texas legislators today.

Administration supporters professed optimism of success of the budget — balancing program — just as opponents gleefully called the governor's efforts a flop.

Both houses scheduled 10:30 a. m. meetings today but committee work was still the highlight of legislative action.

Texas bankers appeared before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee yesterday for a mass attack on a bill aimed at raising 20 million dollars by seizing abandoned bank accounts and deposits. The measure was sent to the attorney general for an opinion on its constitutionality.

Two other phases of Daniel's plan are in subcommittees of the House tax group. Neither bill was ready for a return report yesterday.

"We'll have something pretty soon," said Rep. Wesley Roberts of Lamesa, head of the subcommittee studying the bill to cancel 18 million dollars of the deficit with a "bookkeeping entry."

Rep. Richard Slack of Pecos said his subgroup was not ready to report on a bill that would raise 29 million dollars by revising state franchise taxes. He indicated it would be at least another week.

Rep. H. J. Blanchard said there was a serious question in his mind that the abandoned bank account bill violated constitutional provisions against retroactive legislation and prohibiting impairment of contracts.

"It is no more than a confiscation bill," said W. Dewey Lawrence, Tyler attorney, representing the Texas Bankers Assn. "It's a socialistic principle of letting the state go into the banking business."

Rep. Charles Hughes of Sherman said Texas bankers opposed the measure "because they have got the money, they are using it interest free in some instances, and they don't want to give it up."

In a hearing before the House Appropriations Committee State Treasurer Jesse James said Texas banks were losing money by handling the state's current uncashable checks because they could not invest the money. He also said the banks were not paying the full 2 1/2 per cent interest on state demand deposits.

The House Motor Traffic Committee gave quick approval last night to a plan to revise annual license fees for motor buses. By a 14-1 vote the committee suspended rules and approved the bill for floor debate instead of sending it to a subcommittee.

The House Conservation and Reclamation Committee sent to subcommittee a bill to simplify procedures for obtaining water irrigation permits for 200 acre-foot reservoirs. Supporters said it would legalize the widespread current irrigation of crops from small farm ponds.

The House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee sent to subcommittee a bill to prohibit the racing of a mortgaged automobile without the consent of the person holding the mortgage and a bill making it a felony, instead of a misdemeanor, to set fire to a mortgaged automobile.

The Senate Transportation Committee set for a hearing March 3 the controversial truck load bill. The measure would lift the present truck load limit of 58,420 pounds to 72,000. A similar bill has been introduced in the House.

A proposal to let the Legislature set interest rates on small loans won quick approval yesterday from the House Constitution Amendments Committee. Voters would have to approve the change in the Constitution.

"The Legislature must have the authority to solve the loan shark problem or it cannot be solved," said Rep. Cross Cole of Houston, sponsor of the measure.

22 Negro Children Show Up But White Students Stay Away

FRONT ROYAL, Va. (AP) — Twenty-two Negro children but not a white child showed up for enrollment today at Warren County High School reopened after five months' closure.

The Negro youngsters arrived in groups of three and four, and walked slowly up the hill to the entrance.

A few townspeople, some white children of school age, gathered but no words were spoken to the Negro children.

Police had set up barricades at the entrance and allowed no one except the pupils on the grounds. Two policemen manned the gates, others were at the top of the hill, fronting the school. Sheriff's deputies and state police were stationed along the street leading to the school.

As each child passed through the barricade, his name was checked by Warren County's school supervisor, Brent Sandidge. The first group arrived only 15 minutes before registration was to begin for classes starting Thursday.

Martin, a passenger in the car, was killed instantly.

Henry was taken to the Stanton hospital with severe chest injuries and numerous cuts. He suffered shock and officers had been unable to talk to him this morning. However, hospital authorities said Henry spent a fairly restful night and appeared to be slightly improved today.

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Fresh Off The Press

Mrs. J. B. McKinney at State National Bank had the pleasure of playing with money—new money—Tuesday before seeing it go into circulation. Mrs. McKinney is holding \$50 worth of new pennies, the new Lincoln penny which went into circulation last week. The State National Bank received a \$100 shipment of the new coins Tuesday and was immediately swamped with calls from collectors for them. The inset shows the change in the coins. Only the back of the penny is changed, the first alteration in the penny in over 50 years.



Solving The Baby Sitting Problem

The best way to solve the baby sitting problem is to take the children along and that's just what this avid skier did at Mt. Shasta, Calif., ski bowl. The youngster, clutching at daddy's knees, hangs on as they go for a ski ride.

Missouri Election Is Year's First Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special election March 3 to elect a Missouri congressman will provide this year's first test of major party strength at the polls.

The election may have a certain psychological value in subsequent state and local contests later in the year.

In the special election, the voters will choose a successor to the late Democratic Rep. George H. Christopher, who died Jan. 23. It is the home district of former President Harry S. Truman and includes seven rural counties and part of Kansas City.

Democratic party officials said they expect to win in the normally Democratic district, but noted that Republicans won it for one term in 1952. Republicans concede their candidate faces an uphill battle. Both sides agreed special elections are often unpredictable.

Democrats expressed some fear that the manner in which the Democratic candidate was picked may have left some hard feelings in the rural counties.

The Democratic candidate is William J. Randall, 48, a Jackson County judge—administrative, not judicial—and a native of Truman's home town of Independence.

He is a compromise candidate.

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

JOHN A. COFFEE ATTORNEY AT LAW 308 Scurry Dial AM 4-2591

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 WHOLESALE DRUG STORES

Congress Can Have Harmony, On Song Level

WASHINGTON (AP)—Who says Congress is lacking in harmony?

Your House of Representatives can — and, at the drop of a hint, will — produce as swingin' a barber shop quartet as ever murdered "Sweet Adeline."

What's more, this frantic foursome is made up of both Northern and Southern Democrats, with an Oklahoman thrown in to sing first tenor.

"The House Boys," as they call themselves, the eldest being only 59, brought down the House, or at least threatened the foundations, Tuesday at a fund-raising fete for the National Symphony Orchestra.

In derby hats and pasted-on handlebar mustaches, to say nothing of ladies' garters on coat sleeves and pantslegs, the (hmm) singers were:

Tenors—Reps. Toby Morris (D-Okla.) and John S. Monagan (D-Conn.)

Baritone—Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.)

Bass—Rep. Ross Bass (D-Tenn.) Bass in this case is pronounced bass as in fish. The part he sings is pronounced Bass as in baseball.

If this confuses you, you should have seen Congressman Bass. His mustache fell off in mid-air and he never did get it fastened on securely.

Don't get too optimistic about the hint of North-South harmony in Democratic ranks.

Monagan, the man from Connecticut was only an understudy getting his first big break. He'll be out of "The House Boys" when the regular second tenor, Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.), gets back to town. It'll be a 75 per cent Dixie outfit then.

A pianist-singer named Hank Fort summed up the situation by singing a song of her own composition:

"Save your Confederate Money, Boys — The South Will Rise Again"

having been selected at a Democratic committee meeting to two a five-hour deadline between two other choices.

Christopher won last November by nearly 64 per cent of the vote, but party officials say they will be surprised if the Democratic margin even approaches that.

The Republican candidate is William R. McKee, 43, suburban Kansas City lumber dealer, who managed the Jackson County campaign of James A. Rahm, Republican candidate defeated by Christopher last November, 72,792 to 40,912.

Republican officials here say they will be happy if McKee increases Rahm's 1958 percentage. The GOP House Campaign Committee has sent a field representative to the district to help.

Because it is the first major party test of 1959, both parties would like to win in Missouri for whatever value it might have on the scattered elections next Nov. 3.

Khrushy Warns West Forced Berlin Entry 'Means War'

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev warned the West today that any attempt to use force to reach West Berlin by land or air means war with the Soviet Union.

"No encroachments against East German territory, in the center of which Berlin is situated, can be tolerated—either by land, water or air," Khrushchev declared in a speech at Tula, an industrial center 120 miles south of Moscow.

Khrushchev said some Western statesmen "try to frighten us by saying if we prevent them from reaching West Berlin, they would begin to shoot."

"But to everybody it is evident that if they begin to shoot, this will mean the beginning of war," the Soviet premier declared.

The speech, given Tuesday, was made public today by the Soviet news agency Tass.

The Western Powers have proposed a Big Four foreign ministers parley on Germany this spring but have not said what action they would take if the Soviets carry out their threat to give East Germany control of Allied supply routes to their West Berlin garrisons.

There have been reports armed convoys or an airlift have been proposed to defy the East Germans, who already control civilian traffic to and from Berlin. The Western allies contend control of their military traffic is a Soviet occupation responsibility which the Soviets cannot transfer to the East German Communists without approval of the other three occupation powers. The Allies refuse to deal with the East German regime, which they do not recognize as a legitimate government.

Khrushchev indicated the Soviet Union would bulwark transfer of its occupation powers to the East German government by signing a World War II peace treaty with the Communist German regime.

The Soviet bloc, he said, is prepared to sign a peace treaty with both West and East Germany—"or with one of them." If the Soviet Union signs such a treaty with East Germany, he continued, that nation "will acquire all the rights and obligations of a sovereign state."

"Any violation of East German sovereignty will be resolutely refused, irrespective of whether this violation will be on water, on land or in the air," Khrushchev warned.

Khrushchev hailed as "worthy of attention" a call by Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) for direct unity talks between the East and West German governments and for a central European zone free of nuclear weapons.

"One could reach agreement with people who have adopted such sober attitudes," he said.

Mansfield told the Senate last week that West Germany should abandon its opposition to dealing directly with the East Germans on the unity issue.

Switching to the Middle East, Khrushchev charged that the Shah of Iran had been pressured by the United States, Britain and Turkey to break off recent negotiations for a Soviet-Iranian treaty of friendship and nonaggression.

Instead of negotiating such a treaty with the Soviets, he declared, the Shah agreed to a treaty with the United States that "will transform Iran into an American military base."

"The Shah fears his own people most of all and by signing a bilateral military treaty with the U.S.A. he wants American troops to protect his throne," Khrushchev charged.

A survey of the Pacific Ocean floor was made by a Scripps research vessel as a part of the International Geophysical Year. Its findings, along with those of researchers elsewhere, confirmed that the floors of both the Pacific and Atlantic oceans are well dotted with the deposits, Dr. Revelle said.

John L. Mero of the Berkeley institution, and Dr. Edward Goldberg of Scripps reduced the survey results to figures on metallic content and the probable cost of recovery.

These figures indicate, Dr. Revelle reported, that there is up to 1,000 billion tons of these nodules at the ocean bottoms and they are capable of yielding 100 million tons of manganese.

The Berkeley evaluation indicated, he said, that the nodules might contain on an average \$42.50 worth of manganese per ton; that they can be dredged up for \$2 to \$5 a ton, and processed into metal for about \$21 a ton.

The oceanography committee of the National Academy of Sciences, of which Dr. Revelle is a member, has recommended that the U.S. Bureau of Mines develop an experimental production program over a 10-year period to cost 2.6 million dollars.

Manganese is much used as an ingredient to make steel tough and is widely utilized as a component of many alloys. Cobalt is used in making special steels and in glass and as a coloring material.

Sea Bottoms Abound In Metal Deposits

By RENNIE TAYLOR Associated Press Science Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The ocean bottoms are strewn with deposits of manganese and cobalt so rich they probably could break the world market in those metals if they were mined on even a modest scale, a scientist reported today.

The metals are contained in black rock-like formations about the size of billiard balls and are pretty uniformly scattered over the ocean floors, he said.

Existence of these formations has been known for 75 years, but their abundance and the amount of metals they contain were determined only recently, said Dr. Roger R. Revelle, director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Dr. Revelle gave an evaluation of the deposits as made by investigators at Scripps and the University of California at Berkeley. The assays indicated, Dr. Revelle said, that if these formations were dredged up from the depths at the rate of 5,000 tons a day and processed, they would yield enough metal to augment the U.S. manganese supply by 25 per cent and the cobalt supply by 125 per cent. The U.S. produces only 10 per cent of its manganese needs. The rest comes from imports.

Manganese is much used as an ingredient to make steel tough and is widely utilized as a component of many alloys. Cobalt is used in making special steels and in glass and as a coloring material.

The CAB said Lubbock's air service needs have been deferred along with those of other cities for consideration in the Southern transcontinental proceeding now pending. Any grant of new service between Lubbock and the specified cities would raise complex and controversial questions that could not be resolved in the expedited action proposed by Lubbock, the board said.

Lubbock said it was the largest city west of Dallas without direct service to Arizona and California and deserved unusual action by the CAB.

Lubbock Air Request Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lubbock's request for immediate direct air service to Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., Las Vegas, Nev., and Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco was denied yesterday by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The CAB said Lubbock's air service needs have been deferred along with those of other cities for consideration in the Southern transcontinental proceeding now pending. Any grant of new service between Lubbock and the specified cities would raise complex and controversial questions that could not be resolved in the expedited action proposed by Lubbock, the board said.

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Clyde Thomas Attorney State And Federal Practice First Nat'l Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621

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One Beam family for six generations... One Kentucky Bourbon formula for 164 years... One purpose always—the world's finest bourbon!

JACOB DAVID DAVID M. COL. JAMES B. T. JEREMIAH BOOKER and CARL BAKER

What makes Beam bourbon taste so good? Starting with Jacob Beam in 1795 and continuing with today's fifth and sixth generations—it has always been the Beams who make Beam, in Kentucky where bourbon was born. That's why you can always buy Beam bourbon with trust.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 96 PROOF DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, KY.

Youth Denies Death Threat

HOUSTON (AP)—Johnny Sage, 18, a plumber's helper, denied from the witness stand yesterday he had said he was going "to kill me a girl" before Stella Louise Morrell, 13, was shot to death.

Sage is on trial for murder in the Dec. 26 slaying of the girl. Her body was found in Sage's home.

An all-male jury, qualified on the death penalty, was locked up for the night after deliberating on the case an hour and a half.

Terry Rehder, 8, testified he was outside the Sage home when he heard Sage say "I'm going to kill me a girl."

Sage testified "Terry's lying. He's been lying all along. He's lied about everything."

Sage said he had no intention

of killing the girl. "Not then or any other time," he said. The girl was shot to death in Sage's bedroom after she came to pick up a Christmas present. Sage said the gun had four shells and two empty chambers and that he had spun the cylinder and pulled the trigger without it firing. "When Stella was sitting there I just picked up the gun, pointed it at her, and it went off," he testified. "I thought it was on an empty chamber."

This Home Recipe Takes Off Ugly Fat

Take off ugly fat safely, easily — without starvation diet or back-breaking exercises, with this home recipe. Just ask any Texas druggist for 4 ounces of liquid grapefruit. Mix with 12 ounces of canned grapefruit juice. Take according to directions. That's all there is to it. Mrs. Ray Busbard, 306 1/2 S. Peaces, Midland, Texas, lost 22 pounds with this home recipe.

Plymouth, Chevrolet, Ford owners

ARISE!

You can now step up to a new luxury EDSEL and pay no more than a "small car" price. Driven by the most enthusiastic owners in America.

1959 EDSEL

TRUMAN JONES MOTOR CO. 403 Runnels St.

Prescriptions by GOUND'S PHONE AM 4-5232 900 MAIN BIG SPRING, TEXAS DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE



What'll It Be... CHICKEN Or CHILI

The Herald Newsboys—(And Their Fathers!) Will Know By March 2

Yes, the annual "CHICKEN OR CHILI" contest between Herald Newsboys is here again! And this year it will be even bigger as it will be a Father and Son contest. The boys — more than 50 of them — are now competing in a two-week friendly game of business and they'll get together for one big party. At that party, the winning team will sit down to a plate heaped with golden brown fried chicken and all the trimmings, while the losers must be satisfied with a bowl of chili and crackers. But it'll be fun, for the boys and their dads and the contest will be a worthwhile enterprise for every one of them!

Herald Newsboys during the "Chicken or Chili" contest will be testing their mettle as little businessmen. Two teams will be in friendly competition, each out to best the other in such practices as signing up new subscribers, in making prompt delivery of papers, in giving good delivery service to all customers, in making prompt collections, so that they can be prompt in meetings and activities. It all means that the most energetic boys, and the best business boys, will get to eat good old fried chicken.

"BUSY BOYS ARE BETTER BOYS" Encourage Your Own Herald Carrier To Stay On The WINNING SIDE!

If You Are Not Now A Subscriber, Sign Up During This Contest!

Big Spring Daily Herald

Mild Cabbage
It's overcooking cabbage and turnips that produces a strong flavor.

Youth Beauty Shop
ANNOUNCES
Lucille Dobbs has joined their staff. She was formerly with the Paramount Salon in Long Island, N.Y. Call AM 4-431 for an appointment.

Rebekahs Are Invited To IOOF Chili Supper

The IOOF will stage a chili supper from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday at 212 East Third, and the public is invited. Tickets are 75 cents, to include chili, beans and pie. Funds will be used to purchase new regalia. This announcement was made to both units of the Rebekah Lodge at their separate meetings Tuesday evening.

JOHN A. KEE
During a candlelight service at Carpenters Hall the Rebekah degree was administered to Mrs. Charles Leek. About 39 members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 witnessed the ritual.

A letter of commendation from Mrs. Ira Thurman, volunteer services coordinator at the state hospital, was read to the group who have been assisting with entertainment for the patients. Mrs. Grace Grandstaff returned members to bring cigarettes, toilet articles, costume jewelry or candy and gum next Tuesday as prizes for the party to be hosted at the hospital Feb. 27.

Hostesses at the social hour were Mrs. L. S. Bonner, Mrs. Zula Reeves and Mrs. Ted Brown. Mrs. Henry Mong of Fidelity Lodge in Havana, Neb., was welcomed as a guest.

BIG SPRING
Mrs. Tom McAdams, noble-grand for Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 234, appointed the refreshment committee for March Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Harvey Harris, Mrs. Bob West and Mrs. Don Atwood were named.

All degree team members were asked to be present next Tuesday when Mrs. W. C. Martin will be initiated. Mrs. Eugene Thomas was installed as chaplain. Visits to ill members were reported by the 39 present.

Bake Sale Slated
The Laura B. Hart Chapter No. 1019, Order of Eastern Star, will sponsor a bake sale Saturday morning at Paddy-Wagley.

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Methodist Studies Vary On Tuesday

First Methodist WSCS studies varied Tuesday when groups met in homes of members. Announced was a fellowship period for Sunday evening, when the group

Circles Are In Mission Projects

Circle meetings of the East Fourth Baptist WMS, Tuesday, were devoted to programs on The Cooperative Dollar, and to projects under the community missions.

The women are making sheets for the church nursery, are taking part in volunteer service at the VA Hospital, and are visiting convalescent homes under their community mission activities. They are also collecting food for the Mexican orphanage in San Antonio.

Mrs. Elmer Rainey was hostess to the Lydia Circle. The prayer was brought by Mrs. T. B. Clifton.

Meeting with Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Kate Morrison Circle agreed to serve coffee at the VA Hospital next Wednesday. With the Mollie Phillips Circle, they will present a program at the institution Feb. 23.

Mrs. Don Henry opened the Mollie Phillips Circle meeting with prayer. The group met with Mrs. Carl Evans. Benediction was said by Mrs. James Cauble.

Plans to visit the Vaughn's Rest Home were made by the Lucy Belle Circle, who assembled at the church. The church parlor was the meeting place for Willing Workers, who had Bible study led by Mrs. Ernest Stewart Jr.

Stewardship Topic For Dwyer Circle
A stewardship program was presented Tuesday morning when members of the Anne Dwyer Circle of First Baptist WMS met at the home of Mrs. Zack Gray.

Mrs. Raymond Moore, leader, illustrated the message with three pastors designed to represent the mission dollars spent locally, in Texas, and throughout the Southern Baptist area.

Reminders were issued on the all-day meeting scheduled for Monday at the church, preceding the Week of Prayer for Home Missions.

Mrs. Earl Burnett will host the next circle meeting, when secret pals will be revealed through an offering to be sent to the Southern Texas Children's Home for Easter. Cards will also be sent to shut-ins of the church.

Squaredancers
All square dancers are invited to join the Howard County Haseltoners for dancing at 8 o'clock tonight at the Servicemen's Center. Jim King's Band will provide the music, and Dusty Randall will be caller.

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Study of the Book of Isaiah was begun Tuesday morning by 19 members of the Wesley Methodist WSCS, who met at the church. The series of six lessons was introduced by Mrs. W. C. Talafuse.

Mrs. Harrah Steele offered the devotion and presided for the meeting.

Girl Scout Troop
Meeting at Airport School Tuesday afternoon, Girl Scout Troop 325 made plans to attend church in a body Sunday morning in honor of Girl Scout Thinking Day. Sharon Welch and Linda Wiley, hostesses, served refreshments to 19 members.

will be hostesses for the membership.

REBA THOMAS
Mrs. Roy Rosene reviewed a portion of the book, Isaiah Speaks, for the Reba Thomas Circle, meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Slaggs.

It was announced that all the WSCS Tuesdays will host a fellowship hour Sunday evening after the worship service at the church. Honored guests will be the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Deats, who will leave soon for mission work in the Philippines.

Slated as hostess for the March 10 meeting of the circle is Mrs. Rosene, 1307 Sycamore.

MARY ZINN
Middle East Pilgrimage was the study given for the Mary Zinn circle at the home of Mrs. S. R. Nobles Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. H. Stephens was the leader.

After a prayer by Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Mrs. Jake Bishop gave the history of the Emancipation of the Arab Woman. Mrs. W. A. Laswell reviewed two human interest stories from the collection, New Voices in an Old World.

Mrs. A. D. Franklin dismissed the group of 21 with a prayer. The next circle session will be held in the church with Mrs. T. G. Adams as hostess.

Missionaries To Alaska Are Noted By The WMS

Highlights from the lives of several missionaries to Alaska were brought out in a Royal Service program for the Baptist Temple WMS Tuesday morning at the church. Mrs. A. R. Posey interviewed these workers portrayed by Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. V. V. Ames, Mrs. Tom Buckner and Mrs. D. D. Johnston.

The Fabulous 49th State was Mrs. Winston Gregg's topic, and she pointed out on the map points served by the Baptists. The history of the Alaskan flag was given by Mrs. Robert Heinze. The study period closed with scripture reading and a prayer by Mrs. N. W. Derryberry.

In a brief business meeting, Mrs. H. I. Cox was elected recording secretary and Mrs. Joe Conley became Sunbeam director. A resolution of appreciation for her service was voted for Mrs. Jack Hampton, who, with her family, will move shortly to Dallas.

The WMS will serve lunch to Baptist students at HCC Friday. It was announced. All were urged to attend services on the evening of

March 1, when the speaker will be Evan Holmes, missionary to India. Cherry tarts and coffee were served to 18 by the Fishers Circle, who also provided miniature hatchets and trees as favors.

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353-N

Mr. Bashful

Mr. Bashful is fun to make and will be adored by the lucky one receiving him. No. 353-N has pattern pieces; hot-iron transfer for features; sewing and finishing directions.

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.

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Be Your Own Type

Barbara Stuart recommends knowing your type and not allowing other people to influence you. Barbara is seen on CBS-TV.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

A Different Make-Up Makes Different Lady

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — "To thine own self be true" were just words that the teacher used to read to us in school, until I got old enough to understand that was extremely good advice. Barbara Stuart told me when I visited with her recently.

"I had a romance with an outdoor man who liked me in sweaters and skirts. He wanted me to go without make-up and to be athletic. I was a redhead at the time, and he wanted me to go natural. I soon realized that trying to make myself over to please him was no good. As the old saying goes, 'You have to please yourself.'"

"I love make-up," Barbara confided. "I think it does a lot for me. And I like my hair with color in it. I'm always experimenting with different shades. And I like different make-up effects. It is interesting what a different feeling you can give to your face with an eyebrow pencil, mascara and lipstick."

"A soft eyebrow pencil, a pale pink lipstick and brown mascara — used lightly — can change me from a 'shady lady' to a lady. But you have to feel the type you are if it is to be effective. That's why being an outdoor girl was all wrong for me."

Barbara has a nice complexion and when I told her this she seemed pleased.

"I have had a problem with my skin. When I began working on TV I discovered I was allergic to some types of make-up. I buy a special formula now that is designed for super-sensitive skins, and I don't break out any more. But I am very careful about taking off all my make-up. I use a liquid that my doctor recommended called Pysoderm that works better on my skin than soap. (This can be purchased from any prescription druggist.)"

"I like to steam my face once a week to open my pores and get all the make-up out. And after I enjoy an ice pack, I soak a clean wash cloth in a bowl of ice and pat it on my face until it is tingling and pink. They say that using ice regularly helps keep the facial contour firm," she concluded.

LOVELIER COMPLEXION FOR YOU
You, too, can have a lovelier complexion by following the simple routines offered in Leiflet M-55, "Complexion Magic." Your skin must be nourished from inside as well as out. Here in Leiflet M-55, is a five-point program: 1. Food 2. Rest 3. Breathing correctly 4. Disposition 5. Habits — of which all are important to build and keep a clear, beautiful complexion. For your copy of this vital leaflet, send one 10-cent and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Book Review, Lunch Given By Baptists
A book review and covered dish luncheon were enjoyed by the College Baptist WMS Tuesday at the church. Mrs. C. W. Fish opened the session with prayer; Mrs. R. A. Chamber dismissed with a prayer.

Participating in the review of Ways of Witnessing were Mrs. Ben Caldwell, Mrs. Bill Draper, Mrs. Bob Zellars, Mrs. Bill Blalack and Mrs. H. W. Bartlett.

Mrs. Haston Hosts Knott WMS Meet

KNOTT — The First Baptist WMS met in the home of Mrs. Gene Haston, Tuesday morning, with Alaska, the Fabulous State, the Royal Service program, directed by Mrs. Larry Shaw.

Three members, representing wives of missionaries now serving in Alaska, described the state, told of living conditions and stressed the spiritual needs of the people.

Announcement was made that this month's orphans' home box of food and clothing will go to Buckner's Boys Ranch.

The Mary Jane Club Marks Ninth Year

The ninth anniversary of the Mary Jane Club in Coahoma was observed Tuesday afternoon with a tea at the home of Mrs. Troy Roberts. About 35 members and guests were registered by Mrs. H. J. Robertson.

Mrs. James Coates, president, joined Mrs. Roberts in greeting those who called. Tea was poured by Mrs. Hezzie Read. Red and white decor was provided for the party. A styrofoam cupid centered the bouquet of red roses which graced the table laid with a cutwork linen cloth.

Fairview Club Sets Workshop

Crafts were discussed by members of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. A. Langley, a workshop was planned for a date in April when the group will study the workings of sewing machine attachments.

Mrs. Shirley Fryar was elected delegate nominee to the district meeting in Plainview on April 16. Roll call was answered by 15 members who told of a precaution to be taken in case of an atomic attack; Ann Moore joined the group as a guest.

Mrs. W. R. Jones, HD agent, spoke on the monthly subject of color harmony in dress and home decorations. She told of the seven basic colors and discussed shades appropriate for the four seasons.

The speaker told the women of the psychological effect of certain colors, such as yellow for gaiety; green, cheerfulness; blue, dignity; red, stimulation and purple, a feeling of depression.

Mrs. Jones recommended care in choosing wearing apparel and accessories to get the best color harmony. It was announced that Mrs. W. H. Ward will be the hostess on March 3 at 2:30 p. m.

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FINEST QUALITY Micro-sight CONTACT LENSES
New Low Price... **\$55.00** Complete
Cost as much as \$125 to \$185 elsewhere

To acquaint as many as possible with famous Micro-sight Contact Lenses, TSO has reduced the price to \$55 complete. These are finest quality, invisible, prescription-ground, precision-fitted Contact Lenses... worn comfortably by thousands all-day-long.

This new low price includes: a scientific eye examination, precision fitting and a TSO warranty.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

No matter how much you might pay... \$125... \$150... \$185 OR MORE... you cannot obtain finer quality better fitted contact lenses.

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Optometrists

PRECISION VISION SINCE 1935
TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

Everyone's talking about the **NEW ACRILAN® CARPET**

Marina
FROM THE LOOMS OF MOHAWK

Mohawk
NOW! SEE FOR YOURSELF!
LOOKS BETTER... Wears longer...

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

Breath-taking beauty in carpeting — plus outstanding value! New random-sheared Marina, ... by Mohawk. Right for any room — modern or period — with rich, deep pile ACRILAN. Resilient, long wearing. And wonderfully easy to care for. Stunning colors; 12' and 15' broadloom widths... for custom-tailored room size rugs or ultra-smart wall-to-wall installation. Now... so easy to own on our convenient terms.

NOW! WALL-TO-WALL OR ROOM SIZE RUGS

NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 MONTHS TO PAY

Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832

fat easily... shells... there... n. Two... prompt... Stay

A Devotional For Today

Be not afraid. (Matthew 28:10)

PRAYER: O God, teach us to trust in Thy promises. We know that we do not put all our worries into Thy hands. Often we wander from Thy love. Give us like confidence in Thee which children have in their parents, so that we can say to Thee: "Abba, Father." Amen.

Attend The Agri-Business Day

The second annual Agri-Business Conference comes up here Tuesday. We hope that businessmen and farmers both will support it with their attendance.

Agriculture and business are increasing in their partnership. Astute observers of trends point out that agriculture is no longer just farming or ranching, but that it is moving rapidly to the stage of being business in farming and ranching, or vice versa.

From the beginning of civilization to the enunciation of agriculture's basic role in economics until the present day, agriculture has been the backbone of the nation. It is almost axiomatic that no region can be a great one without realizing the most from its agriculture.

Therefore it is important that both businessmen and farmers attend the conference at Howard County Junior College on Tuesday.

Last year the excellent program was only fairly well attended, but that was because too many did not understand the scope and quality of the program.

This year the inclusion of such authorities as C. G. Scruggs, associate editor of the Progressive Farmer, Charlie Sewell, Abilene, Roy Davis Sr., Lubbock, Hico Eudaly, Fort Worth, Dr. Wayland Bennett of Tech and Dr. Ty Timm of A&M, on the program, there can be no doubt as to the quality.

It will be a matter of great regret if those in agriculture and business do not take time out to hear these discussions Tuesday.

Spending And Talk Of Spending

In the matter of spending the President proposes and Congress disposes.

As Senator Lyndon Johnson points out in his weekly report to Texans:

"These (presidential) recommendations go to a committee... then a subcommittee. They are studied and reviewed line by line and item by item. They are gone over dollar by dollar. Then the Congress determines what it will do with the President's budget recommendations."

The senator then gives the cold figures on the budget recommendations of the President for the last five Congresses—1955 through 1959 (the latter fiscal year ends June 30).

In each of those budgets Congress voted less than the President asked for. The 83rd (second session) Congress lopped off \$2.6 billion. The 84th (first session) over \$2 billion, the 84th (second session) \$258 million, the 85th Congress (first session) more than \$5 billion, and the 85th (second session) \$617 million.

That adds up to \$10.6 billion which Congress whittled from presidential budget recommendations since 1955.

This record makes interesting reading in view of the administration's all-out campaign, led by the President himself, to make it appear that Congress has a wild spending record and the new Congress

is likely to be the wildest-spending Congress of them all.

Senator Johnson, referring to the \$10.6 billion lopped from presidential budgets in the last five fiscal years, remarks: "The Senate this year will take the same hard look at the budget recommendations. In some cases, the Senate will add to the recommendations. In others, no doubt, it will reduce the amount."

Finally, "In this connection it is interesting to note that the President is asking this year for \$825 million more for foreign aid than the Congress was willing to give him last year. That's almost \$1 billion more money the administration is asking to be sent overseas."

If that last remark sounds politically, it's no more so than the showy campaign the administration is putting on to make it appear Congress is solely responsible for heavy spending.

But suppose something as rough as Korea in 1950 turns up—and if it's Berlin, it will be much worse than Korea—and Congress must supply emergency funds totalling billions of dollars, what then? Why, Republican orators in 1960 will be heard to say, "See, we told you; this is the wildest-spending Congress in all history!" That's what they were saying in 1952 when they promised to cut the budget by \$20 billion.

David Lawrence

Dulles Shadow Over A Successor

WASHINGTON—There'll be a successor in due time to John Foster Dulles as Secretary of State, but—unless he really becomes incapacitated—he will remain a dominant figure in the making of world policy for the administration.

The new secretary of state, whoever he may be, will be consulting with and working with Mr. Dulles. For nobody else today has the background or the knowledge of world affairs that the present secretary of state carries in his head.

Speculation as to a successor to Mr. Dulles is not of the usual kind. Normally a cabinet officer resigns and leaves the government completely. But in going over the possible appointments, it is necessary now to consider who will work harmoniously with the President and Mr. Dulles. For, while the ultimate decisions will continue to be made in the future, as in the past, by the President, the advice on which those decisions are based would get quicker clearance if it had the approval of Mr. Dulles as well as of the new secretary of state.

Mr. Dulles may come out of his present siege of illness able to carry on certain activities. The odds are supposed to be against it. But the secretary has upset the odds before and may do it again. He has carried on his job heroically in recent weeks despite excruciating pain. If he is able to do so, he wants very much to attend the next four-power conference of foreign ministers and then ease up on his work.

Assuming, however, that a new man takes over eventually, who will be the third member of the triumvirate that would make world policy for the United States?

There came to mind certain outstanding personalities—some of them national and international figures.

First in order of consideration, naturally, is Christian Herter, the undersecretary of state today. He gets along well with Mr. Dulles. He has an excellent background in foreign affairs. Unfortunately, he has an arthritic condition and occasionally has to use crutches or a wheel chair. He could not, it is said, travel around as much as Mr. Dulles has found

it necessary to do in the fast-moving world of events today.

Next there's former Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, now the top man for this country in the United Nations in New York. He speaks French fluently, has sparred and debated with diplomats from all over the world in the forums of the U.N. He has been attending Cabinet meetings in the last few years whenever they dealt primarily with international affairs. He, too, harmonizes with Mr. Dulles.

Then there is Douglas Dillon, deputy undersecretary of state for economic affairs. He was formerly ambassador to France, also speaks French fluently and has an excellent diplomatic and economic background.

There's a fourth name which comes up again and again in the conversations here about a possible successor to Mr. Dulles. It's that of Thomas E. Dewey, former governor of New York State and twice the presidential candidate of the Republican party. He helped Mr. Eisenhower get his first nomination in 1952, and he helped Vice President Nixon to win renomination in 1956 over Harold Stassen's rebellion. He has been functioning lately as an international lawyer in private practice—a field in which Mr. Dulles himself engaged for several years.

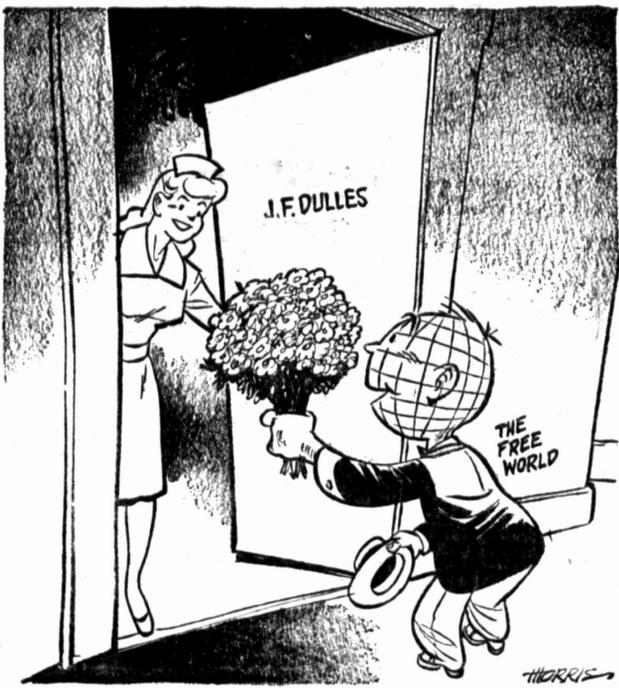
In many respects Mr. Dewey is the outstanding figure of them all as far as being nationally known is concerned. He would naturally bring prestige to the post in the eyes of European diplomats. Anyone who has twice run for the presidency gets recognition, as witness the attention given on trips abroad to Adlai Stevenson, twice the Democratic presidential candidate.

There is one hitch. It is being said that Mr. Dewey has a positiveness of personality which comes from having been in official positions where he has been giving rather than taking orders and that hence he wouldn't work as well in a team as some of the others mentioned. He and Mr. Dulles, however, are the closest of friends. It was Governor Dewey who appointed John Foster Dulles to be United States Senator from New York when a vacancy occurred in 1949.

The question is how Ike and Tom Dewey would get along in an administrative procedure where the President is accustomed to listening to advice but must give the orders finally. Once this point is resolved, the guessing game as to who would become secretary of state takes on a difference aspect.

Everything really depends on how much time and energy Mr. Dulles would be able to give to the job in the remaining 23 months of the Eisenhower term. If he can travel around and concentrate on certain phases of world policy, without assuming the responsibility for the actual operation of the State Department, then Mr. Herter, Mr. Dillon or former Senator Lodge might be chosen secretary of state. If Mr. Dulles can play the role only of a part-time adviser and it becomes necessary for the new secretary of state himself to do the work abroad of personal contact and face-to-face diplomacy, then the chances for the appointment of Tom Dewey, Henry Cabot Lodge or Douglas Dillon would seem to increase.

But John Foster Dulles may surprise everybody—by continuing to play a dominant part in the future operation of the world policies he has helped so much to make.



Just Say A Friend Called—

James Marlow

A Passionate Year For Economists

WASHINGTON (AP)—This will be a passionate year for economists: a wide-open chance to argue trends and theories. This can cause severe headaches among non-economists, including politicians, who get fogbound in statistics.

Both Democrats and Republicans are making a big anti-inflation pitch.

A joint congressional committee and two committees appointed by President Eisenhower will study the American economy in 1959 to find out how this country can be kept prosperous and made more so.

Since the Eisenhower groups may come up with one set of ideas and the congressional group—composed of 10 Democrats and six Republicans—may come up

with others, there will probably be more than one answer. Nevertheless, the congressional inquiry may prove more far-ranging than anything of its kind since the big one made in the 1930s by the Temporary National Economic Committee headed by Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.).

Eisenhower set up: 1. A committee—headed by Raymond J. Saulnier, chairman of his Economic Advisory Council—to study all government activities affecting prices and costs. Its

members will be representatives of big government agencies.

2. A seven-man Cabinet committee—headed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon—to study and recommend government and private policies influencing costs and prices. Where the Nixon and Saulnier groups will and won't overlap is not clear.

But the Democrats were not to be outdone. While Eisenhower created these committees in January, last December Lyndon Johnson of Texas, leader of the Senate Democrats, had called for a big study of the nation's economic system.

Last week Johnson called on Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), chairman of the joint congressional committee, to get the ball rolling with his group. Douglas himself is a trained economist.

The Douglas committee's hearings should provide one of the biggest forums in years for economists of all shades of opinion. A Douglas aide said the committee's studies may wind up by the end of 1959.

That's a guess. It could last much longer. No doubt it will be months before the Douglas group can hear enough views, and learn enough facts, to produce recommendations of its own.

Then it remains to be seen what action, if any, Congress takes, particularly since the Eisenhower committees should be making recommendations, too, by that time.

Nixon said his group will have long-range rather than short-range goals. "In conducting our studies and in making our recommendations, we plan to enlist the advice of representatives of business, labor, government and other segments of the economy who are experts in the problems involved."

Eisenhower outlined the task facing the Saulnier committee. "Although the government has many programs that affect prices and costs—including, of course, procurement (purchasing)—there is no central mechanism for following their current operations to see whether they are being conducted, insofar as possible, in line with the need for reasonable stability of prices and costs."

The Douglas committee's study will go pretty much across the economic board, covering such subjects as inflation, deflation, employment, unemployment, credit, the money supply, prices, profits, government spending, taxation and so on.

Mark Of The Judge

NEW LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP)—Because his busy schedule makes him hard to locate, Judge Walter J. McClintock of Perry County carries a batch of signs indicating his progress. The include: "Back in 15 Minutes," "Gone All Day," "Here This Evening," etc. He leaves them where people are apt to come looking for him.

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Around The Rim

Tune In Next Week

This is the day of the West—and the double-name Westens at that. While I am amazed that anyone should be unable to mine lead for a profit on the site of any frontier town (based on the rounds fired during any half hour TV episode), I am equally intrigued by the names—Wagon Train, Gun Smoke, Rawhide, Buckskin, etc.

One more couldn't hurt, so I propose a new and exciting serial of the old West—Screwworm!

Let our central character be O. W. Chip, a crusty old nester who operates the Bar Manana spread. In one episode we can have him burst excitedly from around the corner and urge Hoss, the bow-legged waddy, to hoof it to town.

"Go and get the Doc," says Chip. "The Old Heiler's aint' bad."

"Away rides Hoss on a lasso, throwing horse shoes and gravel in every direction. A few sequences later the Doc is seen coming out of a door, shaking his head doubtfully.

"How's the blackleg?" Chip turns his old hat nervously in his hand.

"Purty bad," says Doc. "But I guv her a shot. Had to do it with the hoss si-rence and she didn't take it it none too well. Hossomever, she got up and begun to get the vittles ready."

"Vittles ready," snorts Chip. "My Lawd, Doc, you giv the blackleg shot to the Old Lady and not the heifer?"

"Well I'll be daddurned," grins Doc sheepishly. "Have to charge you \$3 instead of \$1. Can't work on no human for less'n three bucks."

At this point the camera swings on the lovely Chip daughter, Lottie, who is cracking pecans through a picket fence with her teeth. Up rides Cockerbur Charlie, a ruggedly handsome and bashful

young giant who was chosen as Kokomo County's most likely Neanderthal to succeed.

"Whatcha doin'?" Charlie dismounts and keeps his eyes on the ground, drawing a circle with his big toe, which is sticking out the end of his boot.

Lottie turns her head quickly and in so doing mows six pickets in two.

"Nothin'," she says shyly. "Whatchu doin'?"

"I kinda thought," said Charlie. "I soria figured maybe..."

But he is staggered against his steed by a bellows like a blast that blew the bell off Gabriel's horn.

"Git off'n my proppity," growls old Chip. "Git out'n my sight ye miserable water dawg!"

Lottie turns defiantly to face her father (and severs three more pickets with her teeth).

"Paw," she sniffs. "I love this pore doggie that's come a-making purty words at me. Paw, I don't aim to give him up neither. I'd druther give up crackin' your pecans through the fence, Paw."

Chip looks at her with eyes of fire. His breath is hot and heavy (and in need of sweetening), and his hands tremble. Slowly he reaches for his hip pocket, imperceptibly at first, and then lightning. Out whips his plug of Star Navy chawin' terbaccy. Chip clamps down on an edge and chews menacingly. He takes aim and spits cleanly through a knot hole.

Will Chip break up this romance? Will Cockerbur fight back? Well, let us have a commercial and tune in next week on another episode of wild and unspooled—Screwworm.

—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

A Plague On 'Pickpocket' Taxes!

It is embarrassing to be hoisted by one's own petard. But when you're up there and dangling, there ain't much you can do except admit it.

Here I am about to complain about taxes, when I have been insisting, for years, that we ought to have the intestinal fortitude to get up enough Federal taxes to start liquidating the national debt. Or, on a state level, to build and support an A-1 public school system large enough to accommodate the ever-increasing hordes of American schoolkids.

No one, but NO ONE, is more in favor of the bureaucrats starting to cut their own throats, i.e., liquidating themselves as well as many of their useless bureaus and boondoggling agencies. But I am a realist: I only believe in Santa Claus during the Christmas season.

Economy in government is a great, big, beautiful dream. But the day the first Congressman in Washington, D. C., renounces his share of the pork in the annual rivers and harbors bill, for instance, or stops angling for a new post office or another wing on the half-empty Veterans' Hospital in his district, is the day I begin to believe in St. Nick on a year-round basis.

On any tax level—city, county, state or Federal—I think enough water could be wrung out of the budgets to drown any non-swimming taxpayer in the immediate vicinity. But, I don't think the bureaucrats or politicians are going to put themselves through the wringer just to oblige old John Q. Public.

But to get back to that petard, from which I am swinging. Darned if I don't object to having my pocket picked of small

change in the name of taxes. And that is exactly what my home town, New York City, is attempting to do with a clutch of niggling little taxes that are, on the whole, a further nuisance to the unstrung taxpayer? (And who is not?)

What, in the end, is a proposed 10-cent levy on each and every taxi ride, a two-cent tax on each check cashed in the city, a tax on restaurant meals costing more than a dollar (you mean there are restaurants meals—not snacks—that cost less than a dollar in New York?), a tax on gross receipts of utility companies and on occupancy of a hotel room—what are these, I repeat, but niggling, nuisance taxes thought up by a Tammany Hall administration bankrupt of ideas from the day of its election?

New York City, like the state and Federal governments, finds it impossible to economize and live within its income. Short of hari-kari for their trusted hangers-on and straws, then let it have the courage to levy something beside eternal nuisance taxes. Such taxes lack decency and dignity, and I don't wonder that the public hates them.

As for the proposed one-per cent increase in the city sales tax to four per cent, it is unconscionable. Like all taxes, the sales tax in New York, set at two per cent, was conceived as an emergency measure during the depression. Like all emergency taxes, it has since been raised to three per cent and is now hiking toward four, and will never be repealed, as originally promised.

I have contempt for pickpockets. At least a Brinks' stick-up man has courage. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

The Gallup Poll

Public Employe Unions Are Opposed

PRINCETON, N. J.—Any plans to organize policemen and firemen in cities throughout the country are not looked upon with favor by the U. S. public.

Nor do union members themselves favor unionizing policemen, although the weight of sentiment among them favors unions for firemen.

These are the highlights of a recent nationwide survey completed by the Gallup Poll which finds that a majority of the general public is opposed to unions for policemen and firemen. In the case of two other groups tested in the survey, public school teachers and professional baseball players, the weight of sentiment is opposed to unions for these groups.

Teamsters' Union head "Jimmy" Hoffa's plan to organize the 24,000 policemen making up the New York police force encountered Police Commissioner Stephen Kennedy's warning to his force that joining a union would be a violation of the department's regulations and ground for dismissal.

As part of its series of reports on the public's attitude today toward labor unions and labor union practices, the Gallup Poll assigned its nationwide staff of trained reporters to put these questions to an accurate cross-section of the public:

POLICEMEN'S UNION?
"Would you favor or oppose unions for policemen?"

Favor 27
Oppose 55
No opinion 18

FIREMEN'S UNION?
"Would you favor or oppose unions for firemen?"

Favor 27
Oppose 52
No opinion 17

SCHOOL TEACHER'S UNION?
"Would you favor or oppose unions for public school teachers?"

Favor 38
Oppose 43
No opinion 19

PRO BASEBALL PLAYER'S UNION?
"Would you favor or oppose unions for pro baseball players?"

Favor 29
Oppose 40
No opinion 31

Although sentiment among the general public is opposed to unions for public school teachers, it is to be noted that there are more in favor of a union for this group than for any other.

Among union member families themselves, a clear majority favors unions for public school teachers.

Here are the survey figures for union member families only:

VIEWS OF UNION MEMBER FAMILIES ONLY

POLICEMEN'S UNION?

Favor 39
Oppose 45
No opinion 16

FIREMEN'S UNION?

Favor 43
Oppose 48
No opinion 12

SCHOOL TEACHER'S UNION?

Favor 55
Oppose 30
No opinion 15

PRO BASEBALL PLAYER'S UNION?

Favor 37
Oppose 37
No opinion 26

Earlier reports in the series have shown that although nearly seven out of every ten voters approve of labor unions, an overwhelming majority of the general public and of union member families who have followed the McClellan Committee's investigations of racketeering in unions believes the committee should go on with its work.

There is a considerably larger proportion of the public that believes present labor laws are not strict enough than believes they are about right or too strict. Union members feel almost as strongly as the general public about the need to tighten up labor laws.

The "image" held by the public of a typical labor union leader today is that he is a man who has the courage of his convictions and gets things done for his members, but he is likely to be dishonest, arrogant domineering and out for personal gain.

By way of comparison, the public views the typical big business leader today as an intelligent, honest, well-educated person, but he is likely to be bossy, inconsiderate and too hungry for money.

Hal Boyle

Cats Were Gods In Egypt...

NEW YORK (AP)—We have a new morning ritual in our home.

The other morning I was in the bathroom and shaving when my young daughter, Tracy Ann, entered carrying Lady Dottie, her cat.

Without saying a word Tracy walked over and flushed the toilet three times, while the cat, held aloft in her arms, watched with an eager intensity.

As they started to march out, I asked: "What's the big idea?"

"Nothing, daddy. Lady Dottie just likes to watch waterfalls."

"Well, take her out in the kitchen and turn on the faucet there." I told her crossly.

"I can't."

"Why not?"

"It's not the same thing," said Tracy with that air of exaggerated patience children adopt when explaining something to their ignorant and elders.

"Lady Dottie doesn't like to watch kitchen waterfalls. She likes bathroom waterfalls."

Now, every morning, whether I'm late to work or not, all operations in my bathroom halt while Lady Dottie watches her quota of three waterfalls. We have another bathroom, but for some reason Lady Dottie doesn't like to watch waterfalls in it.

I cite this incident only to show how a cat that comes into a house as a guest stays to become its boss. Four months ago when Lady Dottie arrived as a mewling kitten, I was one of the dog-lovering, cat-disdainest husbands in America.

Now I find my life is surrounded by four white paws. So are the lives of the rest of our family.

RED CHINA TODAY—3

Peasants Got Land, Then Lost It To Red Communes

By DR. SHEPARD CHANDRASEKHAR

Copyright, 1959 By The Associated Press

It is obvious that in any underdeveloped country the problem of agriculture and food supply should assume paramount importance.

During the last 100 years, what with a series of wars with Western nations, continuous Japanese aggression after 1931, a 30-year civil war and a six-year World War II, there has been a constant state of political unrest, economic dislocation and recurring famine.

About 25 years ago, when China, in the throes of widespread famine, appealed to the International Red Cross, the Red Cross declined help on the ground that it was designed to meet national emergencies but that famine in China was not an emergency but a chronic state of affairs.

Again, the situation between 1946 and 1949 was so desperate that the price of a measure of rice, thanks to rocketing inflation, soared and kept changing from hour to hour.

What have the Communists done to solve the food problem? While there was some shortage today from the quantitative point of view, no one starves in China now.

DEAR ABBY: The woman who is on my party line listens in on all my calls. I was never so mad in all my life as this morning.

DEAR ABBY: My sister, her husband and their 17-year-old daughter came to stay with us for the weekend. We are not heavy drinkers, but we always have a little something in the house to offer guests.

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy of 14 and where I live there aren't any girls to do baby-sitting so all the women call on me when my friends ask me where I have been some night, and I tell them I was "baby-sitting."

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DEAR ABBY: Please help me make the most important decision

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NURSERY GARDEN NEEDS

Now Open Charlie Speck's EL PASO Service Station

Regular Dixie Gasoline 28.9 Gal.



Cited

Carl Wright, above, of Stanton is winner of one of the 4-H Club Citizenship awards for Texas.

Like Takes Off For Austin

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower took off today for Austin, Tex., on the first leg of a good will mission to Mexico for informal talks with President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

Eisenhower arranged a morning news conference and scheduled departure aboard his private plane, Columbine III, for 2:45 p.m. EST.

Eisenhower will spend the night at Bergstrom, then take off at 6 a.m. Thursday on a four-hour flight to Acapulco, Mexico's tropical resort on the Pacific Ocean.

This will be the first meeting of Eisenhower and Lopez Mateos, who took office last December.

While collective ownership and cooperative farming increased the yield, China was not yet out of the woods from the point of view of food supply.

But administration officials reported there are no major United States-Mexican problems to occupy the two chief executives, and that the principal purpose of the visit is to give them a leisurely opportunity to get acquainted.

Eisenhower was host to Lopez Mateos predecessor as president, Adolfo Ruiz Cortines, at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., in 1956.

Social affairs loom large on the calendar. Lopez Mateos will give a dinner for Eisenhower Thursday night at the swanky El Mirador Hotel where there will be native folk dancing and an exhibition of spectacular high diving.

Eisenhower will reciprocate Friday with a luncheon and a dinner, honoring the Mexican president. The dinner will be at the Ski Club, one of Acapulco's most fashionable nightclubs.

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INSURED

Engineer Resigns

AUSTIN (AP)—Isom Hale has resigned his \$9,000 job as assistant state water planning engineer and will return to private consulting work, the Board of Water Engineers said.

Women Calm As Sentence Is Passed

HOUSTON (AP)—Two young women listened with icy calm to a guilty verdict yesterday in their trial for conspiring to pass bogus \$100 bills, but tears welled in their eyes as they left the courtroom.

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy of 14 and where I live there aren't any girls to do baby-sitting so all the women call on me when my friends ask me where I have been some night, and I tell them I was "baby-sitting."

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DEAR ABBY: Please help me make the most important decision

Call For And Deliver OMAR PITMAN Watch Repairing

NURSERY GARDEN NEEDS

Nepal Stages First Election In History; Banners Flutter

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—The new thrill of election fever gripped Nepal today as the little Himalayan kingdom between India and Red-ruled Tibet began voting for a Parliament for the first time in history.

Hundreds of banners flapped over the narrow streets winding among Katmandu's centuries' old Buddhist temples.

Posters of Nepal's nine political parties and hundreds of independent candidates dotted walls and fences.

Many of the 500 assorted motored vehicles registered in the picturesque but primitive capital were fitted with loud speakers through which slogans blared as they careened through the crowded streets.

It is a slow motion election with only 18 of the 109 House of Representatives seats at stake the first day. Eight more will be voted on Feb. 22, and 16 additional voting days are due before the House is completed April 2.

Winter Rides Into Texas Again On Back Of Norther

By The Associated Press

Summer showed its pleasant face to Texas for one brief day Tuesday, but Wednesday Old Man Winter came riding back astride a norther.

High winds and dust whipped across Western Texas Tuesday night as the norther blew in. Freezing temperatures were reported Wednesday at Amarillo, Childress and Dalhart.

Small craft warnings were ordered hoisted along the upper coast from Galveston to Florida. But Tuesday was indisputably summer, no matter what the calendar said.

The day's high was 93 degrees at Del Rio, San Antonio and Austin had 92, Laredo, Cotulla and Alice 91 and Pecos 90.

Fort Worth had 88, far higher than the record of 80 for Feb. 17 set way back in 1916. Dallas' 87 topped its previous Feb. 17 record of 79 set in 1947.

Early Wednesday the front stretched from a line through Lufkin to Austin to Midland. It continued slowly southward. The northern half of Texas was cloudy while all but the Brownsville area in the south was clear.

Predawn temperatures ranged from 68 at Galveston to 27 at Dalhart.

Gusts of up to 63 miles an hour

Good news for asthmatics

Specialized discovery now makes it possible to relieve chronic asthma, according to a study by a team of scientists.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK MYSTERY FARM FEATURE

Can You Identify The MYSTERY FARM

This aerial photo is Number 42 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.

FREE PERSONALIZED CHECKS

imprinted with your name and sorting code number... available in minutes at The State National Bank... ask for yours today!

ALL CHECKS MICROFILMED FOR YOUR PROTECTION!

Last week's "Mystery Farm" belongs to O. G. Langston. It is located 8 miles west of Knott, Charlotte Allison, 1207 Benton, Big Spring, was the first to identify the farm.

The State National Bank

neutral India are watching the elections closely, concerned over the possibility of any policy changes in the buffer state.

Half dozen Red correspondents representing in a Jor East European newspapers and news agencies are on hand. Also present is a 10-man economic delegation from Moscow, which arrived Feb. 2 with a strategic offer of aid but which apparently got a snub for its pains.

Many observers believed the Soviets hoped to assist Communist candidates by announcing the loan in advance of the election. But the delegation was left cooling its heels while the government concentrated on election plans.

Nepal's Communists, with 70 candidates in the field, predicted they would win the biggest block of seats. Many observers felt confident they would place no more than 10.

The step toward democracy is a wide open affair with 865 candidates—337 of them independents. There seems no possibility of any faction getting a majority.

The biggest number of candidates was put forward by the Nepali Congress, contesting for

led the cold front into the Panhandle and South Plains. Blowing dust occurred early Tuesday afternoon at Mineral Wells, Abilene, El Paso, Lubbock, Odessa, Borger and other points. But by early evening most of the dust settled.

Winds of up to 53 miles an hour in gusts did minor damage at Lubbock.

Wednesday the Weather Bureau warned of winds of 20 to 30 miles an hour from Galveston to St. Marks, Fla.

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Jayhawks Rip Badgers In Zone Bout, 82-65

Davis Scores 25 In Rout

Harold Davis' HCJC Jayhawks improved their chances for a second place finish in West Zone basketball standings and practically tore up Amarillo's playhouse by strapping the Badgers, 82-65, here Tuesday night.

The win left HCJC with a 6-4 won-lost record within the conference and a 17-8 mark overall. Amarillo is 4-5 within the league and 11-10 for the year.

The Badgers were never in the game. The Hawks moved out in front early and proceeded to come up with their finest performance of the season. They outshot the Badgers percentage-wise, only barely from the field but took 93 potshots, compared to only 67 for the visitors.

The locals hit 44 per cent the first half (21 of 48) and 38 per cent the final 20 minutes (17 of 45) for 38 per cent and an overall mark of 41 per cent.

Amarillo hit 30 per cent all told, connecting on 26 of 67 tries.

Benny Carver and Bobby Davis, in particular, turned in tremendous performances for the Hawks. Carver hit 22 points, hitting ten field goals in 22 tries for 46 per cent.

Davis wound up with 25 points, getting 12 field goals in 21 tries for 57 per cent. He captured 24 rebounds, counted seven field goals in 12 attempts for 58 per cent.

Amarillo's top hand was again Jimmy Bevers, who tallied nine field goals and four gratis pitches for 22 points. He was the only Badger to hit in double figures.

Coach Davis made liberal use of his substitutes in the last stages of the game. Otherwise, the game would have been a complete rout.

Bobby Taylor, who was named to the all-star team in the Howard College Tournament here in January, was used sparingly by Coach Bob Carter of Amarillo. Carter said he "couldn't run" with the Hawks.

HCJC returns to action here Saturday night, at which time it clashes with Clarendon, the Zone leader. Amarillo's next game will be against Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock Friday night.

Our pitching and reserve strength were our weakest points last year. We have two kids coming up, Bob Anderson and John Bazhardt, who could make the difference along with the added experience Dick Drott, Drabowsky and Gen Hobbie gained last year. Also we will have Taylor Phillips and Dave Hillman. All are young.

Then there are Bill Henry and Don Elston back for relief. Henry and Elston were probably as good a pair of relief pitchers as there were in the league last year.

I feel our infield will be stronger if only because we will have Alvin Dark all year. Ernie Banks was the best ball player in our league last year. I doubt if he's reached his peak yet.

Dark, who will be our regular third baseman, looks like he has a lot of baseball left in him and he proved he could play third base. Behind him is John Goryl, in his second year. And there is veteran Bobby Adams in reserve.

We have Dale Long and Jim Marshall for first base. Tony Taylor, who came a long way last year, will be at second. He is backed by Jerry Kindall, a former rising home boy of three years ago.

Our outfield has good power. Walt Moryn, in left, hit 20 home runs. Bobby Thomson, the center fielder, had 21, and Lee Walls, in right, socked 24. These fellows will be backed by Chick King and Lou Jackson, a couple of promising rookies.

Our catching is good with Cal Neuman and Sammy Taylor dividing the regular duties and Morris Thacker to back them up.

The addition of Earl Averill, who played eight positions for San Diego last year, should help our bench although we gave up pitcher Johnny Briggs and outfielder Jim Bolger to Cleveland to get him.



Basketball Fight

Police enter the Georgia-Mississippi State basketball game at Athens, Ga., after a fight broke out just before the end of the game. One policeman, left, is downed by players as another comes in the action. Georgia's Sonny Pass (21) hauls off at State's Jerry Keeton, (on floor) at right in picture. The ruckus started when Pass blocked Bailey Howell, fifth-ranked Mississippi State's high-scoring ace who tallied 33 points in Mississippi State's 76-56 rout of Georgia. (AP Wirephoto).

Red-Hot Buffs Turn Back Garden City Cats, 53-47

FORSAN (SC)—A red-hot Forsan High School basketball team went one up in its series with Garden City to determine the District 19-B champion by defeating the Bearcats, 53-47, here before a packed house Tuesday night.

The teams resume their series in Garden City Thursday night. If a third game is needed, it will be played Friday night in Garden City.

The winner challenges Wall, 20-B king, in bi-district competition next week.

Forsan topped off a 16-0 lead before the Bearcats were ever able to untrack. The Cats outscored the Buffaloes after that, but had too far to go.

Forsan led, 23-7, at the end of the first period. Garden City didn't score a point for the first 5 1/2 minutes of the period and managed only two field goals in the entire first quarter, along with three free throws.

Two free pitches by Jimmy Child, who finished with 11 points, broke the ice for Garden City.

Forsan hit 43 per cent of its shots from the field. Garden City played a whale of a game for an hour, capturing 18 rebounds. Raymond Martin had ten and Charles Skon six.

Milton Bardwell led the winners in scoring with 16 points, while White had 14. The game's top point getter was Garden City's Frank Murphy, however. He wound up with 17.

Kenneth Duffer, ace rebounder of the Buffs, will probably return to action when the series is resumed. He's been out with an ankle sprain.

The victory left Forsan with a 23-3 won-lost record for the year.

FORSAN (SC)—Wolves Vamoose From 3-3A Cellar

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Colorado City won its second district 3AAA basketball game in eight starts here Tuesday night by bounding past a favored Lamesa contingent, 43-41.

The loss dropped Lamesa into a tie for second place with Sweetwater, each with a 5-3 record.

The win enabled Colorado City to escape the cellar, a position now occupied solely by Snyder.

Jerry Treadwell led the Colorado City attack with 12 points, while Kenneth Barr had 11 for Lamesa.

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BUZ SAWYER



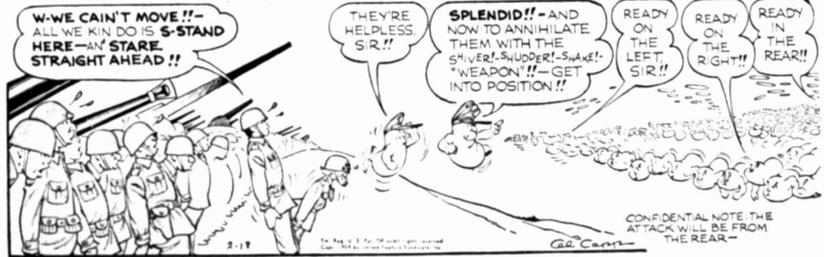
DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Contend harbor 5. Seat in church 8. Banner 12. Affirm 13. Son of Jether 14. Mellow 15. Paper measure 16. Related 18. Naval officer 20. Pleasant 21. Unspohisticated 23. Shaves 26. Foundations for tracks 30. Except 31. Weight 32. Muse of poetry 34. Dumped in Boston 35. Completes 37. Cuts of beef 39. Sobs 41. Droop 42. Word of lamentation 44. Women 48. Exactly 51. Icelandic literary work 52. Execute a command 53. Ripen 54. Perceived 55. Turns hay 56. School of whales 57. Receptacle for liquids 7. Put on guard 8. Brawl 9. Men of letters 10. Mimic animal 11. Pike 17. Tear 19. Wide opening 22. Fragile 24. Not easily excited 25. Oceanic 26. Worry 27. Single 28. Held in affection 29. Wandered 33. Palmyra leaf 36. Expands 38. Most advanced in years 40. Salt 43. Hit with the open hand 45. Mental image 46. Paradise 47. Descended 48. Kitchen utensil 49. Mr. Lincoln 50. Personality

Grid for crossword puzzle with clues and solutions.

Wak rarin' with nagg back! Now! You can need from naggin' and muscular ach cause restless r fired-out feelings forts come on stress and strain want it fast! An be mild bladder wrong food and up a restless u Doan's Pills w ways: 1. by spee to ease torment headaches, mus 2. by soothing e tion. 3. by mild to increase out kidney tubes. Enjoy a good same happy te over 60 years. money. Get De

Wake up rarin' to go



without nagging backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Doan's

Frank Wilson Wins Conservation Award For Dawson County

LAMESA — Frank Wilson of the Welch community has been selected as the outstanding conservation farmer in the Dawson County Soil Conservation District, according to J. D. Jenkins, SCS District supervisor here.

Each year the board of supervisors for the district makes the selection. The farmer chosen is then honored by the Lamesa Lions Club.

Among recipients of honor in recent years are Roy Bearden, T. N. Middleton, Ray Adams, Walter Burkett and the late Sam C. Middleton.

MR. AND MRS. L. M. (LEFTY) STEPHENS Formerly of Lamesa Announce They Have Purchased The Center Barber Shop No. 2 1103 Owens

Mrs. Stephens Is Also Qualified In Cutting Ladies' and Children's Hair. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens Ask Old and New Friends To Come In And See Them Center Barber Shop No. 2 1103 OWENS

CHILI DINNER
Served From 11:00 A.M. To 7:00 P.M.
Saturday, February 21
75c
For All Odd Fellows, Rebekahs
And The General Public
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Greek Cypriot Leaders Urge Island Vote On Constitution

LONDON (AP)—Greek Cypriot leaders pressed Archbishop Makarios today to demand a plebiscite in which the people of Cyprus could accept or reject the proposed constitution for the strategic Mediterranean island.

The conference on Cyprus independence was itself suspended until Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes recovers from injuries suffered in the plane crash Tuesday which killed 15 of the 24 persons riding with him.

Informants said there was widespread uneasiness about the proposed constitution among the 23 advisers accompanying Makarios, who is the unchallenged leader of the island's Greek Cypriot majority.

Makarios was understood to be under heavy pressure to hold off approval of the agreement pending a plebiscite. The escape of Menderes, 60, one of 10 survivors of the Viscount crash in the fog near London Tuesday, was described by airport officials as a near miracle.

Shortly after Menderes' plane crashed, another aircraft passed just overhead and landed safely

with Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis aboard, also en route to the Cyprus conference.

Menderes was being treated for bruises, shock and possible internal injuries. He slept soundly all night, and after a thorough medical check today doctors said his condition was not serious.

The Turkish leader was to get another examination tonight. Meanwhile the conference marked time until the doctors decided when Menderes could leave the hospital.

Menderes' incapacity posed a serious threat to the hurry-up timetable the British, Greek and Turkish governments had set for the conference called to agree on principles under which the stricken British crown colony would be transformed into a republic.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd are leaving for Moscow this weekend for talks with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev on the cold war. They had hoped to settle the Cyprus issue before departing.

"What malignant fate is it that haunts the Cyprus situation?" asked the pro-government London Daily Mail in a front-page editorial.

The breather in the Cyprus talks, however, gave Karamanlis and his aides time to press Makarios to accept the independence plan agreed to by the British, Greeks and Turks.

The bearded exiled politician

churchman, leader of the 400,000 Greek Cypriots, favors making Cyprus a republic but has given indications that he may balk at some of the terms of the proposed constitution.

Britain, in giving up the colony, is demanding complete sovereignty over areas containing military bases on the island. There was belief Makarios might insist the land to be leased to Britain for 99 years. The British say they won't accept this.

There also were reports that Makarios has misgivings about the rights Britain, Greece and Turkey would have to intervene in the island to make sure the proposed constitution is obeyed.

The archbishop, who is Orthodox primate of Cyprus, reportedly raised this issue in private talks with Dr. Fazil Kutchuk, the Turkish Cypriot leader.

Karamanlis, whose government has been Makarios' strongest supporter in his long feud with the British, hurried to London Tuesday to try to persuade the archbishop to fall in line.

The Turkish delegation was dealt a hard blow by the plane crash at Gatwick Airport, just outside London. Five leading officials accompanying Menderes were among those believed killed.

Turkish embassy officials early today still did not have a complete list of those aboard, but all were believed to have been killed.

Nine of the 10 survivors were hospitalized. The tenth, Secretary General Mok Eshel of the Foreign Ministry, was not hurt. Macmillan and Karamanlis both called at the London clinic where Menderes was under treatment. Queen Elizabeth II sent a message of sympathy.



Castro Takes Office

Fidel Castro watches Cuban President Manuel Urrutia place his signature on the official document making Castro premier of the nation. The rebel leader had already signed the paper. His first moves were to slash in half his own pay and that of cabinet ministers and approve reopening of gambling casinos.

Cuban Major Gives Own Order To Firing Squad

HAVANA (AP) — Maj. Jesus Sosa Blanco died before a firing squad today, calmly giving the order to fire.

Convicted a second time as a major war criminal, the 51-year-old career officer had one last request—that he be given the right to give the orders to his executioners.

Any survivors gave this account of the major's execution in the early morning hours at La Cabana Fortress.

Sosa Blanco was led from his cell into the courtyard where the firing squad waited.

"I forgive you, muchachos (boys), and you will forgive me," he said, then calmly: "Get ready. Aim. Fire!"

Prime Minister Fidel Castro had branded Sosa Blanco a mass murderer and virtually demanded his death. The unofficial total of executions carried out by the revolutionary regime now is 303.

Sosa Blanco got a fleeting lease on life—and a second trial—after the carnival atmosphere of his first trial Jan. 23 brought adverse criticism from abroad. The same three-man tribunal tried him again, this time in a quiet courtroom, and came up Tuesday with the same guilty verdict.

On the diplomatic front, Cuba directly challenged three Latin American countries which Castro charges are oppressed by dictatorships.

Foreign Minister Roberto Agramonte said that Cuba would withdraw from the Organization of American States if Paraguay, Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic remain members.

The OAS is a regional group embracing all 20 Latin American republics and the United States.

HCJC Revenue Estimates Hold

Revenue estimates for the year will stand up, Dr. W. A. Hunt, Howard County Junior College president, told the board of trustees Monday in presenting the monthly financial report.

A total of \$21,711 in local taxes for the general fund, the second \$41,738 to complete state subsidy requirements and \$14,374 in tuition contributed largely to \$85,599 in January revenues. This brought the total receipts for the general fund to \$385,286 since beginning of the fiscal year Sept. 1, 1958. Only \$29,990 in additional revenue is needed to hit budget estimates.

Within all categories, expenditures are holding the pace set out in the budget, the report showed. Administrative expense amounted to \$2,997 for January, making \$16,579 for the year; general expense \$5,818 for a total of \$23,572; instructional \$14,935 for a total of \$74,230; library \$1,196 for \$5,256; auxiliary enterprises \$1,084 for \$17,768; refunds none for \$1,110; plant operation \$4,430 for \$20,424; capital outlay \$393 for \$15,125; contingency fund \$15,826 for \$16,066; fixed charges \$4,417 for \$24,226. This makes a total of \$51,810 expended in January and \$195,960 for the fiscal year, leaving a \$189,325 margin to go until the end of the fiscal year.

January receipts from taxes in January amounted to \$7,237 for the interest on sinking fund, making \$68,115 for this fund for the fiscal year. There were no January disbursements which left the year's total at \$24,111. The balance of \$55,239 in this fund is almost equal to the \$56,462 which will be required for the remainder of the year.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Commission of Howard County, Texas, will receive bids on Monday, March 2, 1959, at 10 o'clock A.M. in the Commission's Courtroom, 84 1/2 E. Courthouse at Big Spring, Texas, for one (1) Truck and one (1) Tractor. Bids are available in the County Engineer's Office, A. Trade, at 855 Chevrolet, Truck will be available for inspection at the Howard County Warehouse, North San Antonio Street, Big Spring, Texas, on Monday through Friday, at 7:30 A.M. or 3:15 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO MAKE THE LAW AND MINERAL LEASE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF JUDAS GAY WILKERSON, A MINOR.
Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of February, 1959, I, acting as guardian of the estate of Judas Gay WilkerSON, a minor, filed with the County Clerk of Glasscock County, a sworn application for authority to make an oil, gas and mineral lease on the ward's undivided interest, believed to be 1.1063 undivided oil and mineral interest in the land situated in Glasscock County, Texas, being the 1/2 of Section Twenty-two (22) and all of the North One-half (1/2) of Section Twenty-seven (27), and all of the North One-half (1/2) and the Southwest One-quarter (1/4) of Section Fourteen (14), all in Block Thirty-four (34), Township Five (5) South, Range and Pacific Railway Company Survey, Glasscock County, Texas.
This said application will be heard by the Hon. Otto Deiter, County Judge of Glasscock County, at the County Courtroom in the Town of Ogden City on the 2nd day of March, 1959, at 2:00 P.M. same being the time and place which has been duly designated by said Judge as the time and place when and where such application will be heard.
WITNESS MY HAND this 17th day of February, 1959.
Estate of Judas Gay WilkerSON, a Minor.

Month Left To File Candidacy

Only about a month remains for filing for a place on the City Commission ballot in April, but at noon today, only two persons had signed.

Deadline for filing for the City Commission election is March 7, and C. R. McCleeny, city secretary, has had no calls concerning the election since Tom South filed Saturday. A day earlier, H. J. Aze announced his candidacy.

Terms of commissioners G. W. Dabney and Ward Hall expire in April, but both have announced their intentions not to run again. Any person who has resided in the city for two years is eligible to run for the commission. Anyone filing must contact the city secretary to be placed on the ballot.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WORTHY CONSTRUCTION CO.
FINE HOMES
AM 5 2757 1407 GREGG BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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1208 Mesa Ave. 2-Bedroom
Masonry, \$1,000 Down.

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- "LIFETIME"
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CONVENTIONAL HOME LOANS

15 To 20 Years
5 1/2 - 5 3/4 - 6%
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Builders Invited
JERRY MANCILL
107 E. 2nd AM 3-2061

KENNEY'S PAWN SHOP
Top Values In Unredeemed Pledges
New 45 cal. Automatic Pistol \$60 Value, Special \$39.95
Man's 45 Diamond White Gold Watch, \$175 Value, Special \$39.95
Ladies' 5 Diamond Wedding Ring, \$140 Value, Special \$39.95
Ladies' Diamond Ring, \$140 Value, Special \$39.95
Loans on Anything of Value
Guns—Cameras—Jewelry
113 MAIN
Wm. A. (Bill) Kenney

Business Directory

- AUTO SERVICE—**
MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE
401 Johnson AM 3-7061
- BEAUTY SHOPS—**
MON-ETTE BEAUTY SHOP
1018 Johnson 2nd AM 3-2112
- ROOFERS—**
WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO.
808 East 2nd AM 4-5104
COFFMAN ROOFING
2403 Burnett AM 4-5681
- OFFICE SUPPLY—**
THOMAS TYPEWRITER
OFFICE SUPPLY
181 Main AM 4-6621
KIMMAR-PRINTING-LETTER SERVICE
112 East 10th AM 4-5059
- REAL ESTATE** A
BUSINESS PROPERTY AI

GOOD INCOME

Extra special buy for quick sale. Apartment house, 5 units, furnished, extra 5 room cottage, garage apartment all on one business lot. Close in. Really worth the money. Shown by appointment.

McDONALD-McCLESKEY
AM 4-6998 AM 4-6097 AM 4-4227

HOUSES FOR SALE

GEORGE ELLIOTT COMPANY

Real Estate—Insurance—Loans
409 Main Res. AM 3-8618

ALMOST FINISHED—New brick, 1709 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ceramic bath, kitchen, double carport. A heap of extras for \$23,900.
COMFORT and CONVENIENCE will be yours in this huge, red brick, carpeted, granite top, with fireplace, 2 spacious bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, refrigerated air conditioning, central heat, 2 car garage.
DON'T FOR YOUR MONEY—3 Bedrooms, carpeted living room and dining room, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, just off Washington Boulevard, \$12,900 will carry good load.
COPY 2 BEDROOM on Wood Street, excellent condition, only \$8,500.
LOOKING FOR A HOME AND INCOME? We have 4 nice selections.
HANDY TO BASE—New 2 bedroom, new, your choice for \$7,000. Will take car or job as trade-in.
NEW AND SMART—3 Bedroom brick trim on Harding.
FOR RENT 50x150 ft. Brick building, semi-detached location, 4300 sq. ft. room, drive, a handy industrial, storage with truckage, 1000 sq. ft. building on West 4th st. Excellent buy.
We have desirable lots and acreages for both business and homes.

MEMBER OF LOCAL STATE, NATIONAL

BOARD OF REALTORS

BEDROOM BRICK 2 bath, carpet, fenced, built-in range and oven. Can be refinanced for low equity. 2463 Morrison Drive. AM 3-2115

H. H. SQUIRES

1005 Bluebonnet AM 4-2423
4 ROOM and bath with 3 room house on North Ayford. Easy terms. \$8,500.
2 1/2 BEDROOM on West 10th. \$8,500.
160 ACRE irrigated farm, has new 2 bedroom home in Marshall County will take in trade.
1 GOOD Lots on 1200 Block South Street.
A FEW more 2 acre plots, \$1500 with 18 set red down balance easy terms.
I Need Listings Daily—Almost Sold Out.

Nova Dean Rhoads

"The Home of Better Listings"
AM 3-2450
COLLEGE PARK 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, kitchen with cheerful dining area. Carpet, drapes, fenced yard, \$17,500.
LOVELY BRICK in Edwards Heights, Parked dining room and kitchen, carpet, drapes, beautiful yard and view, \$27,500.
FABULOUS 4 room corner lot \$11,500.
COLLEGE PARK 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, den, carpet, drapes \$7500 down, \$95.90 month.
CHOICE 3 Room duplex, 2 baths, large corner lot, \$5000 down.
EXTRA Nice Clean 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, 220 sq. ft. living, \$34,000, \$10,300.
UNIQUE HOME—3 bedroom, 2 baths, living and dining room with fireplace. Carpet, drapes, breakfast room, electric kitchen, tile floor, \$14,900.
NEW BRICK—large bedrooms, pretty kitchen dining area, \$23,900, take trade.
CORNER LOT 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice kitchen, fenced yard, \$18,500.
ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM brick, 2 1/2 baths, fenced yard, \$18,500. All electric kitchen, spacious living room, fenced yard, \$2,500 take trade.
COLLEGE PARK brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den, kitchen combination, carpet, drapes, \$18,500.
PRETTY 3 Bedroom brick, ceramic bath, carpet, \$17,500 take trade.
NEW BRICK—3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, walk-in closets, \$17,500 take trade.
BUSINESS LOT 4 room house, \$10,500.
LARGE HOME with 2 rentals, \$14,500.

OMAR L. JONES

Builder & Developer
AM 4-8853

BUILDING 4

In Quiet-Restricted WESTERN HILLS

3 Bedroom Bricks—Paved—100 Ft. Lots—Electric Kitchen—1 1/2 Ceramic Tile Baths—Carpet—Redwood Fences—\$17,500.

One 3 Bedroom. Just Completed.
1405 East 19th—\$17,500.

WILL TAKE SMALLER HOUSE FOR TRADE-IN

MARIE ROWLAND

AM 3-2072 AM 3-2591

3 BEDROOM Brick, entrance hall, carpeted, drapes, central heat, attached garage, patio, lovely yard, \$24,000 down.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 baths, all carpeted, separate dining, fenced, \$14,500.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 ceramic baths, carpet, utility room, fenced yard, attached garage, \$16,500.
3 BEDROOM Brick, carpeted, drapes, central heat, carport, 67 ft. front, \$1200 down.
LARGE 3 BEDROOM, hardwood floors, attached garage, fenced, near College, Total \$8750.
2 BEDROOM GARAGE apartment on pavement, Total \$3000, \$800 down, \$65 month.
NEW 3 BEDROOM, large kitchen, Total \$8750, Take home trade.
LARGE 3 BEDROOM home, \$900 down, Tile floor, living room carpeted, 1114 Mulberry, AM 3-3364.



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You can throw away your clothespins—say goodbye to clothesline work and worry—when you dry your clothes electrically. Instead of carrying heavy wash out to the line, you just take clothes from your washer, pop them into your Electric Dryer and set the controls. Gentle, sunshine-clean electric heat dries everything safely, automatically—without a moment's attention from you. And your clothes come out cleaner, fluffier and sweeter-smelling than when dried outdoors on the finest day.

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"I'M WILDERED!"

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GASP!

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- day's Puzzle
- Put on guard
 - Brawl
 - Men of letters
 - Mime
 - File
 - Tear
 - Wide opening
 - Fragile
 - Not easily excited
 - Oceans
 - Worry
 - Single
 - Hold in affection
 - Wandered
 - Palmyra leaf
 - Expands
 - Most advanced in years
 - Salt
 - Hit with the open hand
 - Mental image
 - Paradise
 - Descended
 - Kitchen utensil
 - Mr. Lincoln
 - Personality

CRITIQUE Of The Local Entertainment Scene

By Bob Smith

Have Guitar, Will Travel

Which about sums up the long, hard road that folk singer Dylan Todd traveled on his way to fame. He has a guitar, that indispensable instrument to all folk singers, and he has traveled into most all parts of the nation in his struggle upward.

He's sitting pretty right now, with a part in a Broadway show, the Ernie Kovacs show, and other appearances on TV.

If you like to hear the songs our grandfathers sang, you'll probably like Dylan Todd.

All of which brings up the question, what is a folk song?

Most people assume a folk song is simply an elderly composition, something like a classic. This is not true. The songs of Stephen Foster, for example, are not folk songs. A folk song is not copyrighted, never composed in the usual manner.

Foster's songs would be classics; that is, a composition that has withstood the test of time, but which has a known author.

The folk song is composed by an unknown author, or by many unknown authors: like Topsey, it just grows. Perhaps it starts as a simple tune to be hummed in snatches in rhythm with the gait of a horse, but without words. Someone else adds a bit of patter, a verse or two, and the song passes along from person to person. As it receives embellishments, it continues to grow, many times

ending up with many different versions.

Folk songs generally grow up among people who either are illiterate or have few professional song writers to keep their repertoire filled. They are sung alone, or in gatherings of the local folk who must meet without benefit of outside, professional entertainment.

In this light, it is safe to say that folk songs are no longer being born on the American scene — Tin Pan Alley having taken over that chore, with a big boost from radio, TV, the movies and juke boxes.

The folk song has long been recognized by scholars as indicative of a culture, as revealing of the psychology of the people out of whose way of life the song is born.

There is no doubt that the way of thinking of the average American has changed in the last few generations, which may explain why the folk song is no longer popular; people just aren't as receptive to the psychology of the folk song as they once were. In many parts of the country, the folk song is appreciated only by the cultured classes, for the same reason that history is.

Dylan Todd's repertoire consists of English, Irish, Scottish and Welsh folk songs, as they were (and, in some cases, still are) sung in his native Cumberland mountains — songs that came over with the first settlers and have undergone only a few changes.

His program ought to be interesting as well as entertaining.

Phil Wayne has announced formation of his stage crews for "Heaven Can Wait," an entertaining fantasy about a man who is plucked into Eternity before his number is up, and for whom "Mr. Jordan" must find a new body so the victim may resume his interrupted life.

The play will be staged April 9 by the Court Jesters, high school drama group, under direction of Wayne.

Lada Fiveash will be student director; Don Mince, stage manager; and Mary Locke Crosland, prompter.

Mince will also head the building crew. Assisting him will be Kennard Lawrence, Nelson Clemon, Tommy Burleson, Ronnie Bingham, Howard Elliot, Dale Phillips, Bob Pierce, Merlene McDonald and Wayne Wright.

Sue Brown will head the make-up crew. Her assistants will be Kathleen Soldan, Judy Mikesell, Gloria Pelz, Beverly Franklin and Shirley Harris. Others may be added later.

Douglas Davis is sound crew chief, with Kay McGibbon and Bill Hensley as assistants.

Prop crew leader is Mary Jane Engstrom, helped by Lyn Anderson, Tommy Wilkinson and Delores Howard.

The house and publicity leader is Jacie Clark, with Jeanette Johnson, Ilameta Carr and Pam Forbus, and others may be added later.

On costumes are Gwen Proctor, Barbara Shaffer and Merlene McDonald, with Dorothy Wheeler as chief.

Tommy Burleson will handle lights, and may later name assistants.

Jack Culpepper earned himself a total rating of excellent in oratory at the ACC speech contest.

He won against a strong field of competitors; colleges and universities from seven states were represented.

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DRIVING THE FEAR
TONIGHT AND THURSDAY
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DOUBLE FEATURE

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EVERY CURVE!

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Adults
60¢ And 70¢
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GARY COOPER • MARIA SCHELL • KARL MALDEN

The Hanging Tree

TECHNICOLOR
FROM WARNER BROS.

LAST DAY

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The Bloody Day
**WHEN HELL
BROKE
LOOSE**

LAST NIGHT

JET

SHOWS
SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY
HORROR!

OPEN 6:15

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Hand screened cotton satin prints . . . choose from

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cottons that's rich in texture and color, imported

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Italian woven cottons, woven checks and

Damask weaves, 1.98 and 2.98 yard.



TV Does Have 'Good Effects'

By CHARLES MERCKLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Television is so frequently belabored for its shortcomings that one often forgets some of its good effects.

A program that impels a single person to do one decent thing certainly more than compensates for 100 strident commercials. But normally it's almost impossible to measure or report that intangible, "good effects."

After a little research it's possible to report a little something tangible on television's big intangible in the case of "Armstrong Circle Theatre." This excellent program, seen every other Wednesday on CBS-TV (10 p.m., EST), dramatizes actual human situations and problems.

Tonight for example, in "House of Cards," it treats the subject of compulsive gambling. As always, the program's purpose is to entertain, to inform — and not to preach.

Some time ago when it dramatized the activities of Waif, the international adoption service, the program described the plight of illegitimate orphans of mixed American blood in Korea. More than 6,000 persons wrote letters to the program, desiring to help. Well over 100 couples adopted young orphans and brought them to this country.

After the program presented "Divorcees Anonymous," a woman requested a script. She said her lawyer had asked her to read it before proceeding with her divorce. Later it was learned she now is living happily with her husband.

Not long ago "Armstrong Circle Theatre" dramatized the effort of an American writer, Philip Clarke, to adopt a Greek orphan. Clarke remarked in passing on the lack of American support of a specific Greek orphanage.

Viewers started sending in money. An account was opened in a New York bank and now is approaching its goal of \$25,000.

"The Case for Room 310," a study of a voluntary program fighting juvenile delinquency in a New York high school, had surprising effects. The number of students voluntarily enrolled in the program increased from 30 to 10. Dozens of schools wrote re-

questing information of how to develop the plan.

"The Story of a Lot Bill" dramatized the plight of a lost European displaced persons youth who sought a home in this country. Legislation was required to let him stay here, but a House resolution permitting his entry had not been passed.

A congressman told the program that public interest aroused by the TV dramatization brought the bill to the House floor and resulted in its passage.

Marriage, Divorce Data Center Asked

AUSTIN (AP) — A centralized marriage and divorce record clearing

house has been proposed to the Legislature.

Sen Jarrard Secret of Temple said his bill was as essential as centralized registration of births

and deaths already provided by law.

"During recent years, marriage and divorce records have become more important documents to mil-

lions of people," Secret said.

"For a great variety of reasons, more and more people are being asked for proof of marriage and divorce."

OVERNIGHT-IT'S FORD!

WHY?

Yes, America has voted on the new '59 cars—and it's Ford all the way with folks who want high style, lasting value, economical operation, and low prices—why?

Because Ford is Built for People. Ford design is not only the most strikingly beautiful style of the year, but the most sensible, too. It's easier to get in and out, with Ford's inches-wider, open-all-the-way doors. All six passengers, not just four, ride in full-depth seats. There's more head room, leg room, stretch room. Even the larger trunk space is easier to get at.

Because Ford's Prices are Lowest. Check the price tag and you'll see, Ford's lowest priced of the most popular 3. You save up to \$100—even more—with the optional equipment you want.

Because Ford is Built for Savings. You save up to a dollar a tankful—with Ford Six and Thunderbird V-8 engines that thrive on regular gasoline. Ford's standard Full-Flow oil filter allows you to change oil only every 4000 miles. Only Ford has such money-saving features as Diamond Lustre Finish that never needs waxing . . . long-life aluminum muffler.

Yes, Compare! We Ford Dealers invite comparison—we like to talk prices—we like to demonstrate. We would love to put you behind the wheel and let you sample the terrific, new Thunderbird "Go" of the World's Most Sensibly Proportioned Cars.



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