

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and cold through tonight. Thursday increasing cloudiness, some warmer. High today 45; low tonight 22; high tomorrow 50.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 32, NO. 195

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1960

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Texas Oil Pattern Still On 10-Day Plan

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission fixed a statewide oil allowable today of 3,046,506 barrels a day based on a 10-day production pattern for February.

Thompson invited the chief executives of the companies to attend the March 16 hearing to report on inventories and give their company's estimate of desired inventory levels for 1960. This is used as a gauge in guiding the commission the rest of the year in fixing each month's permissive flow order.

Phillips based its case for eight days of production on what it said was unusually warm weather in December and early January. This, it said, had reduced demand for petroleum products.

Rival's Smile At Death Data Told At Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jailbird on furlough says the first smile he ever saw on Carole Tregoff's pretty face came when he falsely told her he had killed her love's wife.

President Sees More Prosperity



Younger Citizen Has Cause To Be Worried

Terry Lee Pollard, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pollard, 104-Circle Drive, frowns as she contemplates the low number on the poll tax receipt she holds in her hands. She is worrying, doubtless, over the apathy being displayed by Howard County voters in the matter of paying their current poll tax. Miss Terry has good reason to be worried. Political and civic leaders are also worried—a great many folk have not as yet qualified themselves to vote in this year's important elections.

If Congress Follows His Budget Advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today assured Congress that America's rising prosperity can go on breaking records through 1960 "and well beyond" if his budget is kept balanced, the debt reduced, and inflation curbed.

- 1. Restore an economy in which price reductions, as well as price increases, are "normal and frequent."
- 2. Build a "well-informed and vigilant public opinion" that will resist the attempts of business or labor "arbitrarily to establish prices or wages that are inconsistent with the general welfare."
- 3. Achieve a sizable budget surplus and devote it wholly to reducing the 290-billion-dollar federal debt. His fiscal 1961 budget, sent to Congress Monday, forecasts a \$4,200,000,000 surplus.

Suspect Arrested In Robbery Case

Miller Harris, sheriff said Wednesday that he is convinced he has the man in custody who held up the Uncle Tom's Liquor Store here on Dec. 16.

He was being interrogated by Bobby West, investigator for the district attorney's office on Wednesday. Officers who were in on the interrogation were not completely satisfied with the answers they were getting. There is a reason, it was said, to believe there may have been a second man implicated in the liquor store holdup.

5 In Canyon Family Die In Collision

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Five members of one family met death Tuesday night when a fast passenger train struck an automobile. The accident occurred at this Texas Panhandle city's southern edge as the Santa Fe's San Francisco Chief No. 2 arrived nearly 30 minutes late.

Clear Skies, Icy Weather

Near-Arctic weather under clear skies covered almost all of Texas Wednesday with only high cloudiness in extreme southern parts of the state to mar the blue.

J. R. Hensley New Country Club Chief

J. R. Hensley was named Tuesday evening to be president of the Big Spring Country Club, succeeding R. H. Weaver, who becomes a member of the board.

released from his club management duties to supervise course construction, and James Galloway, Odessa, who built the Midland municipal course, will work a couple of times a week with Robbins on a consulting basis.

Court Spurns Integration Appeal

AUSTIN (AP) — The Supreme Court refused today to consider the long, involved suit filed by the Dallas schools seeking to void two state desegregation laws.

Roads Still Icy

AUSTIN (AP) — The Highway Department said today roads in the Amarillo District are still ice covered and dangerous.

Empty Wallet Injects New Mystery Into Air Disaster

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A new note of mystery was injected today into the Jan. 6 crash of a National Airlines plane in which 34 persons were killed.

Frank had boarded the plane for Miami with no thought of returning. Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), chairman of a Senate subcommittee studying the crash, previously had expressed belief that the plane was lighted up by a bomb carried by Frank.

Baptist Meeting To Close Today

FORT WORTH (AP) — The 28th annual Texas Evangelical Conference was to close today with an address by The Rev. Ramsey Pollard, president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Graham Rides Into Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Billy Graham rode into Africa Tuesday with a prayer that this continent now aflame with nationalist fire will become Christian.

CAB Admits Plane Crash 'Unusual'

HOLDCRAFT, Va. (AP) — Investigators sought today to pierce the mystery of the crash of a Capital Airlines Viscount which fell from the sky as if a rug had been pulled from beneath it.

they were directly over the spot—showed any signs of disfigurement. The four-engine craft appeared to have impaled itself on two or three of the trees as it crashed.

Senators Split On Elections Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas' two U.S. senators split Tuesday in the 50-50 rollcall vote by which the Senate amended its elections bill to apply its jurisdiction to primaries for federal offices.

ONLY 8 DAYS LEFT

Poll Tax Deadline Near; Many Voters Fail To Act

Only 8 days remain in which to pay poll tax for 1959. The deadline is 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30.

By many more applicants obtain poll tax receipts when a national election is at stake. In 1956, the tax assessor's office issued a total of 9,115 poll tax and exemption certificates.

It was learned, however, that the administration hopes the fiscal 1962 budget, for the year starting in mid-1961, will show a seven or eight-billion-dollar surplus from rising economic activity.



Same Boys - One Day Later

Three brothers, Jimmy, 12; Jack, 10; and Arthur Collins, 8; wait in line, huddled against the cold, left photo, to receive shoes at Brother-Bill Harrod's shoe party in Dallas. The boys were among those who went away empty handed when the supply gave out. The picture brought a flood of donations of clothing and money to Rev. Harrod, who operates a Baptist Mission in the slums of West Dallas. The next day the Collins brothers received halcoats, warm clothing and shoes, and happily posed, right, for a picture after their transformation.

Relative to exemption certificates, which for the most part are granted to persons who have attained the age of 60 years (they must have been 60 by Jan. 1, 1959) there may be some who will be prevented from voting because they do not recognize the change which the past year has brought about in their status as electors.

Wage increases must not exceed on the average, the gains in general productivity if reasonable (See IKE, Page 2, Col. 6)

Reference Book Shows County Gain

Statistics released by A. J. Hemphill, manager of the Fort Worth office of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reflect the growth of the business population in Howard County during the past year.

Figures obtained from a physical count of the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book for January, 1960 totaled 720 manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers in this area as compared to 697 in January, 1959—an increase of 4 per cent for the period.

The Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book lists all manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers who seek or grant commercial credit. It does not include some of the service and professional businesses such as beauty and barber shops, security dealers and real estate brokers.

Hemphill added that during the past year 610 changes were made in the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book listings of Howard County businesses, including 144 names added, 108 names deleted, and 158 changes in the ratings of continuing businesses.

Using the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book listings as a guide, it is interesting to review what has happened in the five principal Howard County communities during the past year:

Table with 2 columns: Community, 1959, 1960. Lists Forsan, Coahoma, Vincent, Knott, B. Spring with their respective business counts for 1959 and 1960.

Glasscock Is Given Surgery Police officer Frank Glasscock was in Midland this morning for a surgical operation in his spinal column.



Lava Fountain

Lava and red-hot pumice leaps 1,700 feet into the air in a spectacular fountain within 400 yards of Kapoho Village in Hawaii, 200 miles southeast of Honolulu.

101 Paid-Up Tax Suits Are Ordered Dismissed

Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, finished signing his name to 101 orders dismissing tax suits on file in the court on Wednesday afternoon.

These are cases where the defendants have paid off back taxes against their property and settled all costs involved. When such action is taken, the policy is to dismiss the suit.

Mrs. T. S. Currie's Hip Is Broken Mrs. T. S. Currie, 501 Hillsdale, 14 in the Big Spring Hospital, after a fall at her home Tuesday at noon. She is reported to be resting well in spite of a broken hip.

Preliminary Plans Made For Legion's Birthday Preliminary plans for the annual celebration of the founding of the American Legion and the Post's WWI Reunion were made at a Tuesday night meeting of the steering committee.

Post in extending a welcome to every veteran of the first World War. Members of the auxiliary and wives of the veterans are also invited to attend.

PUZZLING EPISODE She's In Jail But That's About All There Is To Say

Residents outside the city on the Andrews Highway reported that a woman, carrying a suitcase, had been panhandling in the neighborhood. Her conduct was such that householders decided to call the officers.

Annual Meeting Plans Are Made By TB Association Plans have been developed for the annual banquet meeting of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association.

Members of the association voted to administer the TB patch tests in the first, fifth, eighth and 12th grades to continue work in seeking to spot actual or potential cases of tuberculosis.

Dr. Preston Harrison, association president, has returned from the meeting of the state board, to which he has been re-elected.

Dr. W. A. Hunt Cites Need Of Loan Fund

Need of an adequate loan fund to handle deferred tuition payments was cited by Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of the college, to the Howard County Junior College board on Tuesday.

There are a number of students who must have their tuition payments spread over a period of time, he said. A loan fund would be the most practical approach to the problem and would take the college out of part-time financing.

Meanwhile, the board authorized him to take care of deferred payments for the spring semester.

Machiavelli Is Debated Discussion of Machiavelli's 'The Prince' at the Great Books meeting last night left as many questions hanging in the air as had been there in the beginning.

Car Accessories Thefts Checked Four minor thefts were under police investigation this morning. Jerry Phillips, 310 W. 2nd, reported four hub caps taken from his car at the high school.

Farm Labor Talks Slated At Stanton A series of farm labor interviews at Stanton will be inaugurated Jan. 27, Leon M. Kinney, manager of Texas Employment Commission, said today.

Murphy Rites Are Announced Funeral rites for John Vernon Murphy, 32, victim of a sudden heart seizure, are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday in River Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes officiating.

WEATHER WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near normal. Normal minimum 20-23 north of here. Maximum 24-26.

WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with light rain or snow near end of week.

IKI (Continued from Page 1) price stability is to be achieved, he said, adding: "Furthermore, price reductions, warranted by especially rapid productivity gains must be a normal and frequent feature of our economy."

NEED REDUCTIONS "Without such reductions we shall not be able to keep the price level as a whole from advancing,"

Although the administration was busy exploring possible methods of strengthening the Taft-Hartley Act's "national emergency" provisions before the Jan. 4 settlement of the steel strike, Eisenhower's message made it clear Eisenhower wants no governmental tampering with free collective bargaining, or with private wage and price decisions.

Senate Extends Election Control Over Primaries

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate vote to include primaries under federal election spending controls encouraged supporters to push to the front of the line.

TUESDAY WAS COLDEST DAY OF THIS YEAR Tuesday night brought the coldest weather of the current winter. The mercury fell at the U. S. Experiment Station to 14 degrees early Wednesday.

Operator at Great Western's No. 1 Allen, Martin County wildcat, said this morning that the Fuselman section has not been abandoned.

Current testing operations are in the Strawn section and operator plans to return for further tests in the Fuselman after the current operations have been completed.

Borden Champin No. 1-A Miller is testing the Eilenburger was barren.

Dawson Amerada No. 1 Miles is making hole in lime and shale below 8,975 feet. This project is 1,980 from south and 644 from east lines of section 15-36-5n, T&P survey.

THIS DAY IN TEXAS By CURTIS BISHOP The governor of Texas on this day in 1875 offered an unusual reward...

Martin Great Western No. 1 Allen is testing the Strawn through perforations between 10,382-68 feet.

Glasscock Hanley Co. No. 2-B J. B. Calverley is a Spraberry Trend com-

Mitchell Cities Service No. 1 Elwood is drilling in lime and sandy shale below 6,900 feet.

Martin C-C To Name Directors STANTON—Election of three directors for the Martin County Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday.

Winslett Has Heart Attack W. B. Winslett, radio and television repair shop operator, is in Malone and Hogan Hospital following a heart attack suffered on Tuesday.

HOSPITAL NOTES BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Minnie Skalicky, City; Judith Reese, 704 Skalkley, L. L. Hodnet, Ackerly; George D. Weeks, 1305 11th Place; Joe Burnam, 418 Ryan; Thomas O. Puckett, Gail St.; Billy Ray Ward, 1608 E. 15th; W. B. McCo, 905 E. 12th; Mrs. Temp. S. Currie Sr., 501 Hillsdale; George Thomas, Crawford Road; Nettie Diaz, 215 NE 8th; Helen Harris, 704 W. 8th.

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H. HENTZ & CO. Members, New York Stock Exchange DIAL AM 3-3600

DEAF WOMAN 'NO'... DEAF AND I... DEAF ENOUGH... DEAF 15-YEAR... CIT... ALL... LUBE... DAUG... POND... A MEM... LEVEL... STUDENT... SHOW... AT LEGE... CLASSES... SIGN C... COSTUM... THE VEGE... DEMON... ALL-COTT... COSTUME... LEAD... 1.30 P... WILL... CUT... COST... "A DA... THE CIT... USA..." COORDI... "WEDI... FASHI... LONI... BETH... II... Temple... The Te... ment A... C. W. ... Porte... lo was... Directo... Batsell... Schenry... Walker... ANK... eight p... sitting... a Scan... near A... ance o... or ne... The J... 42 per... since 1... weeks... toll for... year... Sixty... Navy... recom... flight... Turkey... edly ha... air sea... The... Tuesda... stop. N... they un... touch... five m... land... confirm... The... cluded... James... man, I... den, a... The... twin-je...

DEAR ABBY

PAID IN FULL!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown woman now, but the letter signed "NOT CHEAP" in your column reminded me of this true story. It happened to me when I was about 15 years old.

A boy once took me to a movie and bought me a hamburger. When he brought me home, he told me I owed him something. I said, "Just a minute." Then I ran in the house, woke up my Dad and got the money to pay the boy for the movie and hamburger. The boy took the money and I never heard from him again. My family and I still laugh about it.

NOT SO DUMB

DEAR ABBY: I am a teen-ager and I have a problem that has me stumped. Just how close do you sit to a boy when you go out on a date with him? If you sit too close, the kids will say you are lovers. If you sit too far from him you are also teased.

JUST WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Sit close enough to keep a warm friendship and far enough away to keep a cool head.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a 13-year-old daughter who calls me

"old-fashioned." She says I don't want her to grow up.

I finally gave in and gave her permission to use lipstick. Then behind my back she tweezed her eyebrows. She looks like a plucked chicken. I almost hit the ceiling when I saw her. Just for that I took the lipstick away from her. She looks so pale and picked I can't look at her. What can I do with her? OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR OLD: Let her use a little lipstick to detract from her tweezed eyebrows. Perhaps a touch of eyebrow pencil might help to fill in the bald spots. If you have a cosmetic consultant in your area, take your daughter there to learn how to make-up without making a mess of herself.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TRYING HARD": Marriage is NOT a 50-50 proposition. It is a 75-75 proposition. Each partner puts out more than his share of the effort required to make it work. The "plus" comes in mighty handy when one partner or the other falls a little short.

Have you read Abby's new, best-selling book, "DEAR TEEN-AGER"?

Nolan Avers Top Criminals Carry No Guns

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "The top criminals today would no more think of carrying a gun," said Lloyd Nolan Tuesday night, "than the president of a candy company would think of coming to work carrying a bag of chocolates. But they still commit vicious crimes."

"Organized crime today is the largest single business in the nation," said host Nolan, "grossing more than steel or automobile manufacturers." It was a good show, on an important subject, and in prime evening time.

TV stars who are proud parents have discovered a device more lethal than the average parent's pictures-in-the-wallet: They bring the kiddies along to work and let them perform. Groucho, George Gobel, Joel McCrea and Jerry Lewis are a few of them.

Jimmy Durante, that ingratiating performer, singlehandedly pulled the Steve Allen Show out of the doldrums the other night. It was nice, too, that for once he sat down and really played the piano. Have you noticed, by the way, how much weight Steve has lost since he moved to California? Peggy Lee looks as if she had joined the cottage cheese-and-lettuce cult in earnest, too.

On the tried and true theory that the who fights and runs away will live to fight another day, it is pretty certain that NBC's expensive Startime next week pulls out of its present Tuesday night 9-10:30 p.m. spot where the audience competition has been discouragingly tough (Red Skelton, Garry Moore, Philip Marlowe and Alcoa Presents) and goes to 8:30 the same night. That's the time currently occupied by the soon-to-depart "Fibber McGee and Molly" show and the Arthur Murray Party.

NBC will shift Arthur Murray opposite Red Skelton at 9:30 p.m. and move "M Squad" out of the Friday night lineup. The late Wednesday night spot filled now by cancelled "Wichita Town" has not yet been rescheduled.

Recommended tonight: Circle Theatre, CBS, 10-11 p.m. — "Full Disclosure," an documentary type drama about security swindlers and their techniques.

All Times Eastern Standard



M. L. ANDRESS

Snyder Man New Head Of Suez Temple

At the annual election of Suez Temple held in San Angelo Jan. 18, 1960, Noble M. L. Andress of Snyder was elevated to the office of illustrious pontifex succeeding Noble B. W. Smith.

The other officers elected and installed were Hubert McClure of Midland, chief rabban; Dr. Perry J. C. Byars, San Angelo, assistant rabban; Ted O. Groebel, Big Spring, high priest and prophet; Felix Rossen, Abilene, oriental guide; Otis Grisham, San Angelo, treasurer; Ben Godfrey, San Angelo, recorder. Elected as representatives of the imperial council were B. W. Smith, M. L. Andress, Hubert McClure, and Perry Byars.

Potente Andress is a member of Scurry Masonic Lodge No. 706, Snyder Chapter, Snyder Commandery, a 32 degree KGCCH Scottish Rite Mason of the Dallas Consistory and a charter member of Suez Temple. He is the treasurer of all the Masonic bodies in Snyder, secretary-treasurer of the Snyder Shrine Club, Scurry County membership chairman of the Dallas Scottish Rite and a past patron of the Eastern Star.

Potente Andress was born in DeLeon, Tex., on July 24, 1896 and moved to Hobbs community near Snyder in 1903. After finishing school at Hobbs, he attended the Metropolitan Business School in Dallas.

He and his wife, Clemey, were married Sept. 4, 1918 at Roby and have two children and seven grandchildren. Their son lives near Walnut Springs and the daughter lives in Colorado City.

Potente Andress was a stock farmer for 30 years and is now engaged in the development of a townsite subdivision in Snyder. He was instrumental in the organization of the REA Co-Op serving Scurry and Fisher counties and served for 12 years on the board of directors.

Mrs. Andress is a past matron of Eastern Star and a past queen of Ziphron Temple, Daughters of the Nile. Both Mr. and Mrs. Andress are members of the First Baptist Church.

Cabbie, Overcome By Tear Gas, Faces Assault Charge

SAN MARCOS (AP)—A burly, heavily-armed taxi driver who shot an elderly fellow driver and then held off lawmen for two hours with gunfire Tuesday faces assault to murder charges today.

Sandy-haired, red-faced Rugeil Rowland, 30, waived examining trial before Justice of the Peace W. G. Callihan, who ordered him held without bail pending a medical examination.

Three tear gas shells drove Rowland from the apartment above the bus station where he fled after firing a 45-caliber bullet into the stomach of Robert Burt, 62, at an adjoining taxi stand.

Burt, father of 12, was reported in fair condition following surgery. Rowland, ironically nicknamed "Bullet" when he was a high school football tackle, fired 18 times into the walls of the stucco building and several times through the windows.

Two of the shots forced his father, Harlan Rowland, to flee after he stepped beneath a window to try to talk his son into surrendering. The elder Rowland said his son recovered recently from a nervous breakdown.

Officers held their fire while waiting for Texas Rangers to bring tear gas from Austin, 28 miles north of here.

Hundreds of spectators poured into the business district of this South Central Texas college town, crowding near the building despite shots fired by Rowland from a 30-caliber Army carbine and a pair of 45-caliber pistols.

Rowland tossed the pistols ahead of him as he crawled, tears streaming down his face, into a tiny porch outside the apartment after the Rangers fired the gas through a window.

Officers found the carbine and a pair of toy pistols inside the three-room flat.

Witnesses, Rowland's family and officers could give no reason for the shooting. When men tried to question Rowland, Hays County Sheriff Jack Gary snapped, "Just leave him alone."

"I think he's mentally sick," Gary said. He said Rowland signed a statement admitting the shooting. Newsmen were not allowed to witness the signing or read the statement.

Another driver, 60-year-old Virgil Inget, said he had his back turned to Rowland and Burt when he heard Rowland say, "I understand you've used my name in vain." A pistol shot followed.

Inget said he left through the back door of the one-room stand and ran to a beauty shop which occupies part of the bus station building. He called police and an ambulance.

AUSTIN (AP) — The Highway Department will receive bids Jan. 26-27 for 254 miles of construction and repair work. This work will cost about 18 million dollars. The mileage includes 133 miles on federal and state highways and 121 miles on farm roads.

Bids to be received Jan. 26, by counties include these in West Texas:

Tom Green: Farm 1692, 5.1 miles grading and paving from Farm 280 to Farm 765.

Bids Wednesday, Jan. 27:

Lubbock: Loop 289, 7.6 miles grading, paving and railroad overpass between U.S. 62 and U.S. 87 in Lubbock.

Midland: State 158, 10.4 miles grading and paving from Alpine St. in Midland to Ector County line.

City Girl Competing In All-Cotton Fashion Show

LUBBOCK — Priscilla Pond, sophomore home economics major from Big Spring, is making garments for Texas Tech's second all-cotton fashion show in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Jan. 26.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond of Big Spring, Miss Pond is a member of a beginning college level clothing and textiles class. Students making garments for the show are in beginning, second, college level and advanced level classes. Members of a costume design class are accessorizing the costumes.

The fashion show premiere of Vogue pattern styles for 1960 will demonstrate the effectiveness of all-cotton fabrics in high fashion costumes. Dr. Willis Vaughn Tinsley, Tech home economics dean, said.

Each of the free showings—at 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m. and 8 p.m.—will consist of six scenes presenting cotton fabrics and fashions for "A Day at Home," "A Day in the City," "Travel," "Holiday—USA," "American Invention—The Coordinated Wardrobe," and "Wedding."

Fifty-two garments prepared by

students of all levels in the department of clothing and textiles will be shown.

Representing the cotton producers in the area and acting as master of ceremonies will be Wilmer Smith of New Home, vice president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Narrating the fashion premiere will be Mrs. Bess Rothman, a Chicago fashion coordinator, and Dr. Gene Sheldon, head of the department of clothing and textiles at Tech.

The show is made possible through the cooperation of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., the National Cotton Council of America and Vogue Pattern Service.

Chessman Plans New Legal Move

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A new petition for a writ of habeas corpus appears the next legal move in the Caryl Chessman's 11-year fight to cancel his date with death set for Feb. 19.

This has been indicated by his attorney, George T. Davis, after U.S. Dist. Judge Louis E. Goodman denied a motion to set aside the convict-author's execution date.

Davis had contended the Feb. 19 date was invalid on grounds a Los Angeles Superior Court, which set it, lacked jurisdiction. He argued that a stay granted by Judge Goodman in 1955 "remains in force."

Goodman ruled that his previous order "has long since been superseded by decisions of the State and U.S. Supreme Courts."

Chessman's legal strategy has been based on "inadequacy of the trial record"—the court reporter at his 1948 Los Angeles trial having died before completing a transcript of the case. Another reporter completed the transcript with the help of the trial judge and the prosecutor.

Red Cross Board Meets Thursday

Meeting of the advisory board of the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter has been called for Thursday at 5 p.m. The session will be held in the commissioners court room on the second floor of the courthouse.

Some special work is to be done toward perfecting the chapter's disaster preparedness setup. All members of the board are being urged to attend.

Amarillo Road Loop Approved

AUSTIN (AP) — The Highway Commission approved Tuesday construction of a loop around southeast Amarillo, connecting U.S. highways 60 and 87 with U.S. 287.

The city and the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce requested the loop to relieve congestion.

The order calls for preliminary studies to establish the route and determine right of way requirements.

McCrary's Floor Co. Hillcrest 3-4296 Rt. 1, Box 15 SNYDER

Clyde E. Thomas, Al Taylor, Attorneys Phone AM 4-4621, AM 4-4622 First Nat'l Bank Building Big Spring, Texas

Royal Pregnancy Fashion-Hi Heels

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has launched a new maternity fashion—high heels.

Most British doctors put women into flat shoes for the last two months of pregnancy. But the Queen, whose third baby is expected late this month or early next, came back to London from her Christmas holiday Monday with three-inch heels.

A physician consulted by a London newspaper took the high heels as a good omen.

"High heels are a sign of the Queen's high spirits and show that she is physically well," he said. "Like other modern mothers she believes it is not necessary to be dowdy."

San Angelo Man Named Officer

DALLAS (AP)—Dan Tudor of Temple was elected president of the Texas Hardware and Implement Assn. Tuesday. He succeeds C. W. Scheurer of Sherman.

Porter Henderson of San Angelo was elected a vice president. Directors elected included Jim Batsell of Brownsville, C. W. Scheurer of Sherman and J. H. Walker of Beaumont.

Airliner Crash In Turkey Kills 58

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Fifty-eight persons were dead or missing today following the crash of a Scandinavian jetliner on a hill near Ankara and the disappearance of a U.S. Navy plane over or near Turkey.

The Ankara disaster, in which all 42 persons died, was the third crash of a commercial airliner since 1960 began less than three weeks ago. It brought the death toll for commercial aviation this year to 126.

Sixteen persons were aboard the Navy plane, a two-engine PAM reconnaissance amphibian on a flight from Rota, Spain, to Adana, Turkey. The Navy said it undoubtedly had crashed. A land, sea and air search was launched.

The Navy plane left Naples Tuesday after a routine refueling stop. Naval sources in Naples said they understood the plane was in touch with the Adana base about five minutes before it was due to land, but there was no official confirmation.

Scandinavian Airlines. It was the first commercial crash for the Caravelle since Air France and the Scandinavian jetliner began using it a year ago.

The plane encountered heavy rain and wind as it approached Ankara but airport experts said the crash "was caused by technical reasons—not the weather."

The Caravelle had left Stockholm for Copenhagen Tuesday and had stopped in Dusseldorf, Germany, Vienna, Austria, and Istanbul. From Ankara it was to fly on to Damascus and Cairo. As it approached Ankara it carried 35 passengers and a crew of 7.

About five minutes before he was to land, the pilot asked the Ankara airport control tower for landing clearance. He reported an altitude of 6,500 feet, then went silent. Airport workers saw a bright flash and put out an alarm. Rescue teams found the wreckage scattered over about 300 square yards. Half the plane lay on one slope of a hill about 75 yards high. The rest lay on another slope. Bodies were strewn over 100 yards.

Three persons were found alive. Two died soon after. The third, a woman, died in an Ankara hospital this morning.

SAVE 1 LONG PLAY RECORDS GREATLY REDUCED THURSDAY ONLY OPEN 'TIL 8:30 P.M. THURSDAY NIGHT Diamond Needle Regular \$25.00 Value ONE DAY ONLY \$8.95 Electrovoice Needles Not Included ALL \$3.98 L.P.s..... \$2.98 ALL \$4.98 L.P.s..... \$3.98 ALL \$5.98 L.P.s..... \$4.95 THE RECORD SHOP 211 Main Dial AM 4-7501

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DEAR ABBY: My problem is a 13-year-old daughter who calls me

A Devotional For Today

There was a man sent from God, whose name was John. (John 1:6)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, I thank Thee for redeeming me for a mission in this world. Take full control of my life that it may fulfil Thy will. Wherever I go, whatever I do, make me a shining light for Thee today. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Now You Have It, Now You Don't

The zoning commission had a case Monday which unfortunately is not isolated. Two areas, ostensibly zoned F and E back in 1955 were up for action again because someone apparently failed to follow through on legal publications of the ordinances.

One of these areas—already considered an F (business) zone—was left that way. The other, an E zone, was changed back to an E (residential business) block.

Property development plans had been predicated in both instances on the zoning classifications the City Commission had given them back in 1955. The city's officials' maps clearly

showed these tracts to be in those revised categories, and no one argued to the contrary until a hearing was called recently on one of the tracts for a special set-back allowance. Then it developed that perhaps a technicality put a shadow across both zones. The commission removed that shadow from one but not the other.

Are there other zones in the city in a similar plight? Perhaps it would be well to search out the records in every instance to make sure that the zones are legally secure. What the city maps show does not necessarily mean that such is the case. So let the buyer beware.

Time For A Good, Close Look

There have been a great many conflicting views expressed in Congress, in the White House, in the press and in the armed services regarding the posture of our defense vis-a-vis Russia's boastful claims to being ahead of us in missiles and fantastic new weapons.

Actually nobody seems to know for sure, in the face of so many conflicting claims.

So it is entirely in order that the Senate Armed Services Committee will undertake, starting this week, a review of the situation from both civil and military authorities, including C.I.A., which paints a rather dreary picture.

A good and experienced man will be in charge—Senator Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), the chairman. He announced the committee would inquire particularly into the desirability of expediting our missile program in "order to narrow what was described as 'the missile gap.'" Special attention will be paid to the Strategic Air Command's capability "as a result of the decision to curtail the B70 program."

Well, we can't start too soon—and it is high time some responsible body such as Senator Russell's group takes a hand. The Georgian isn't a man to give it just a lick and a promise.

David Lawrence

Maybe It Wasn't So Bad After All

WASHINGTON — Executives of the various steel companies have been reviewing what really happened in the settlement of the steel strike, and most of them have come to the conclusion that maybe the final agreement reached was not as bad for them as it has been painted.

There is a tendency to agree with what President Eisenhower said about the pressure of "circumstances," rather than the pressure of government, as the paramount influence in bringing about the settlement.

The head of one company puts it this way: "We have been in this wage-price spiral for 20 odd years. You can't stop a great wave of that kind dead in its tracks all at one crack. We've made a great effort in the steel business to try to stop it. We made some mistakes as we went along but, by and large, we tried our best to slow the thing down."

"Now, the settlement, as actually made, gives an advance of about half in the next three years. That's a pretty fair step forward. The thing that really ended the matter—really, what finally made us capitulate—was the politicians in Congress."

"THE REAL PRESSURE that developed was the fear of a Democratic Congress and what they would do if they had to meet an emergency. If there was a threat of a resumption of the strike, Congress would be proposing all kinds of laws to prevent it, and these laws would be the kind that would be carefully considered or thoughtfully discussed. They would be emergency laws passed in order to force a settlement of the strike. It was the fear of that kind of law, as well as the threat of the steel strike being resumed, which most of us thought would do a lasting damage to our employer-employee relations and to the whole country. We would have had a difficult time ever getting repeal of the drastic, ill-considered legislation that would have been passed."

The head of another steel company believes the adverse nature of the settlement has been overemphasized. He says:

"NO ONE, OF COURSE, could ever say this settlement was a victory for the steel industry, for we did not accomplish our main objectives of a noninflationary settlement and change in work rules which would promote efficiency. Nevertheless, as Mr. Blough of U. S. Steel pointed out, we did reduce the rate of increase in employment costs to about 3% per cent as compared with an average of 8 per cent throughout the postwar period. This is no mean accomplishment. In addition, we alerted the public, including the steelworkers, to the importance of the work-rule issues, and one may hope that this could bring some fruitful results as time goes along."

"Some writers contend, for one thing, 'The Big Spring Herald' published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by AFFILIATED NEWS GROUP, Inc., 710 Scurry Blvd. AM 4-3331 Big Spring, Texas. Entered as second class matter July 18, 1924 at the post office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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4 Big Spring Herald, Wed., Jan. 20, 1960

IN ADDITION, SOME writers painted the picture of the Kaiser settlement as being more favorable than the industry settlement. This is not true. The Kaiser settlement cost about 5 per cent per annum as compared with 3% per cent for the industry settlement. The Kaiser wage increase becomes effective July 1 as compared with Dec. 1 for the industry. Furthermore, the industry has an offset against the 3 cent cost-of-living clause in excess insurance costs; Kaiser has no such offset. In addition, the industry is settled for an extra year which is in itself an advantage. A settlement which was better than the Kaiser, can industry, aluminum or copper settlements was also quite a remarkable achievement.

"So what am I saying? Simply that this deal was not 'all black' nor 'all white.' It was in the gray area. For those who believe in this cause keep at it, additional progress can be made with the hope that intelligent people can truly arrest inflation over a reasonable period of time."

BOTH THE FOREGOING expressions from executives of two important steel companies were spontaneously made, independently of one another, in an informal review of the controversy. It is conceded that, while the industry paid a heavy price in the cost of work interruption, the drawing of public attention to the basic issue of work rules was a gain in a long-range sense for management.

Just what the political gains or losses will be remain yet to be determined. The administration's position is that it made no promises about future legislation and gave no sanction to any agreement on prices. The steel men say privately that each company will have to decide for itself whether or not to increase prices and when such prices would go into effect.

FRANKLIN N. J. — If you can't buy it, build it, says the Township Committee.

The committee recently decided it needed a new, larger desk. The cost: \$2,000. Too much, decided the committee.

Result: Councilman J. Willard Vliet built one, big enough and strong enough to withstand the council's most heated arguments.

The cost to the council was \$200 worth of wood.

Vliet said the table would not have a glass top. "We're supposed to be non-partisan but anything can happen."

LINDEN, N. J. — You know how hair is. Like Topsy it just grows and grows.

With Felicia Jo Deraska it grew for 12 years—the length of time she's been around—untouched by barber's snippers.

"She got a haircut recently. The whole family showed up to watch it."

After it was over, Felicia exclaimed: "It's wonderful!"

Say her mother: "The haircut has changed her whole personality."

Do-It-Yourself Desk

Off It Comes

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

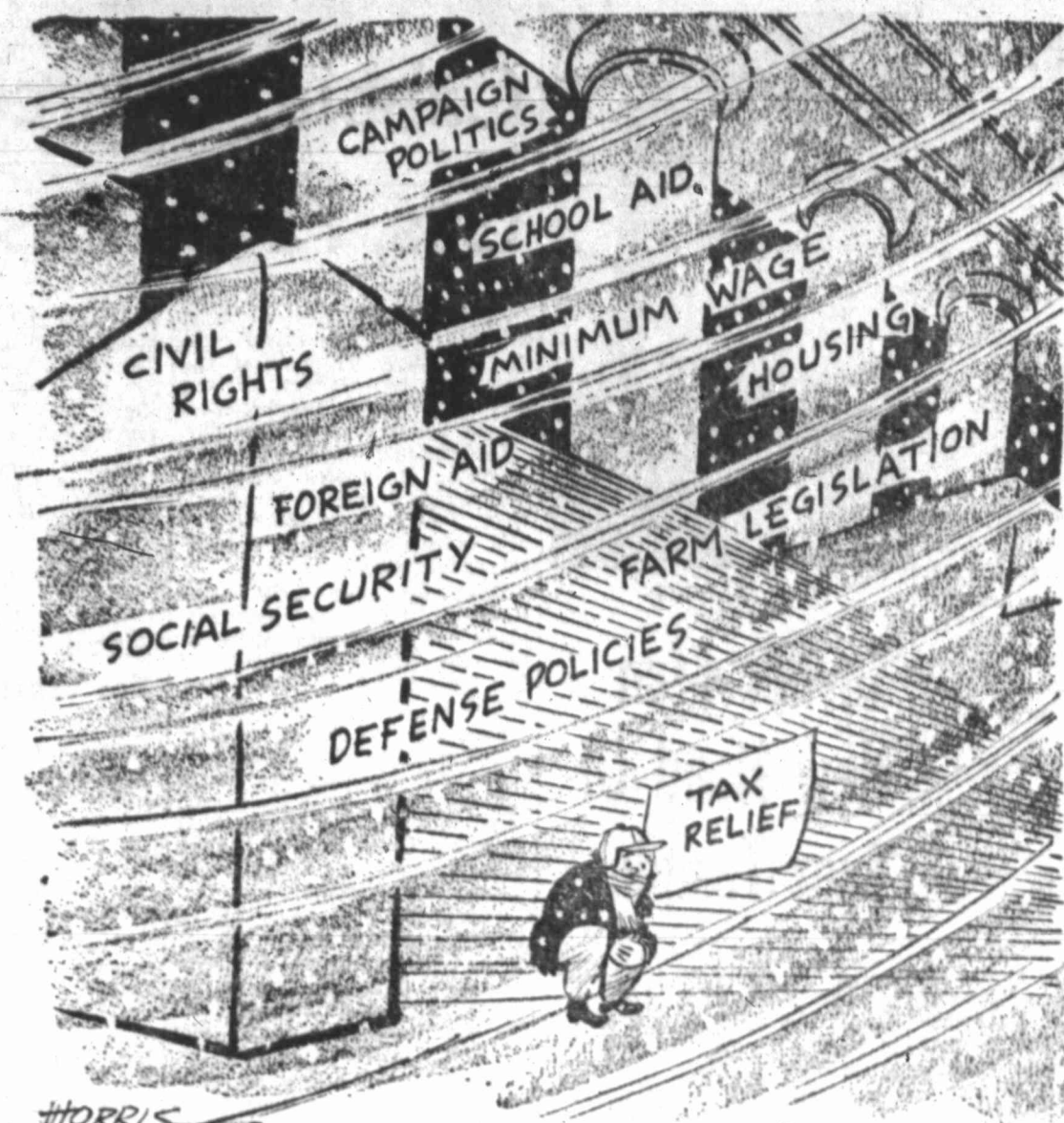
"Dear Dr. Molner: Would you write about tongue-tied children? A neighbor has a child of 5 and you can't understand his speech at all. I looked at his tongue and there is such a big web of flesh tying it down. I do not know his mother well enough to speak to her about it.—M.N.H."

As I've mentioned before, concerning other matters, there are occasional quirks of Nature. Indeed, the human body is so complicated that the wonder is that Nature makes so few mistakes. Sometimes the quirk, or mistake in development, is serious, even disastrous.

More often, it is relatively minor and can be corrected. Tongue-tie is one of these. We all have a web-like structure under the tongue, attaching it to the base of the mouth. Ordinarily this continues forward to within about half an inch or an inch of the tip of the tongue.

If the web extends farther forward toward the tip of the tongue, it hampers proper movement, of course. This can mean difficulty in suckling for a baby. Later on it interferes with speech, since the tongue does not have enough freedom of movement.

Ordinarily, unless a case is unusually severe, this need cause



ORPHAN OF THE STORM?

James Marlow

What Will History Say Of Ike?

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower took office seven years ago today. So, now that he has only one year to go, it can be asked: How has he done?

People generally at home and abroad seem to think he's done extremely well. As the polls show, he's immensely popular. But the judgment of history, as usual, will take time.

One thing is sure: He has provided a presidency different from what the country has grown used to under the emphatic aggressiveness of Harry S. Truman and Franklin D. Roosevelt, both of whom willingly made enemies to get things done.

EISENHOWER HAS PLENTY of critics but it's difficult to think of one person who could be called his enemy. That is perhaps the most amazing feature of his presidency. But it's no wonder. He has made a White House career of restraint. He has avoided conflicts and

name-calling. He has tried to get things done without leaving scars. Is that the way to run the presidency? There'll be arguments over that for years.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Massachusetts Democrat who wants to be president, says Eisenhower is a weak leader, that in effect he has pushed problems under the bed, leaving them to his successor to struggle with.

But Vice President Richard M. Nixon, anxious to be that successor, only last weekend called his boss a strong leader with a different technique. Nixon says Eisenhower simply gets things done by persuasion instead of table-thumping.

ONE THING HISTORY will have to decide: Did this happen to be a period when Americans, happy in many other ways with their prosperity, were perfectly content with the soft approach?

How else explain Eisenhower's

popularity if the people felt he was ignoring their needs? There has been no great public clamor to get done the things he has left undone.

One historian, Clinton Rossiter, knowing time alone can give the final appraisal, took a cautious stab at sizing up Eisenhower:

In his book, "The American Presidency," Rossiter noted: "No observers could fail to be troubled by the gap that often exists between what the President says and what he does. But his character, like his life, is an amazingly accurate projection of what is best in the American dream. . . . He is charming, manly, brave, honest, capable, democratic, fair-minded and incredibly lucky."

EISENHOWER BEGAN under four circumstances. The Korean War was on and the country was split by McCarthyism. He got the war ended. His administration, by finally refusing to let Sen. Joseph McCarthy shove the Army around, finally set in motion with the Army-McCarthy hearings, the wheels that ground McCarthyism out of the American scene.

Yet, Eisenhower himself avoided personal conflict with the senator.

Only the years ahead will show whether the Korean truce was really a settlement or only a preliminary chaos in Asia.

One of Eisenhower's first acts was a kind of Madison Avenue empty gesture—pulling back the 7th Fleet from around Formosa so Chiang Kai-shek could attack the Red China mainland.

Without American help Chiang couldn't attack his grandmother, and Eisenhower didn't give him that kind of help. Still, he backed up Chiang pretty solidly when the Red Chinese tried to pick on him.

During Eisenhower's administration the Soviets got ahead of America in missile and space development and confidently threatened to overtake and surpass the United States economically.

Yet, if Eisenhower hadn't been the kind of man he is—patient and exuding good will—Premier Nikita Khrushchev might never have tried to work out a peaceful settlement with America.

As the end of his presidency approached, Eisenhower began asserting a leadership far more energetic than he had shown in the previous years.

Hal Boyle

Are You Husband-Pecked, Ma'am?

NEW YORK (AP)—Henpecked husbands get a lot of sympathy outside the home.

"But nobody," wails a lady reader, "ever worries or feels sorry about husband-pecked wives—and there are millions of them in America."

The lady has a point, although she may be off in her figures. Here and there, even in our patriarchal society, there must be vestiges of the barbarian past—homes in which the man is still boss, and wears the trousers in the family.

Probably the reason husband-pecked wives get so little sympathy is that it is so hard to tell them.

How can a wife know if she's husband-pecked? Well, she probably is if:

Her husband brings his uncashed pay check home in his mouth, and forces her to handle all the money, so that if the family doesn't have anything, she is the one to blame.

He samples her medicines regularly but hoards his own medicines and won't share them with her.

The alarm clock is three feet

nearer her twin bed than his twin bed, so that she has to turn it off each morning.

He gives her a tool chest for Christmas.

She is the one who spansks the children when they are naughty, and he is the hero who then takes them to the drugstore and buys them candy.

When they have finished a dinner she has labored over for five hours, he says in front of the guests, "Never mind the dishes, dear. I'll do them later."

No matter what kind of new hat she buys, he always praises it, so she is never quite sure whether he thinks she looks ridiculous or lovely.

He insists that she buy all his clothes, so she can't retaliate by criticizing his own taste.

When it's time to curry the lawn, he guides the power mower, and she gets down on all fours to pull the crab grass.

On Mother's Day she stays at home with the kids, and he takes his own mother out to dinner.

He tells her, "I sure wish my secretary was half as smart as you are," and she wonders if what he really is thinking is "I wish you were half as pretty as she is."

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower spoke from heart-felt experience when he said at a recent press conference: "Let's don't pretend that anyone has a sacrosanct judgment on anything that reaches 18 months ahead."

He was talking of the 1961 budget.

A few days later, Maurice H. Stans, director of the Bureau of the Budget, told newspapermen: "A budget is a plan, not a prediction."

And that's exactly what the 1961 budget is—a plan to avert recession in calendar 1961. In this, it can be described as an ingenious conception to help the next President—Republican or Democrat.

ACCORDING TO business-cycle theory, prosperity should be losing zing in the spring of 1961. The present advance will be more than 36 months old. So, business may be in need of pump-priming.

If the next President can point with pride to a probable surplus of four billion or so in the year ending June 30, 1961, he can urge Congress to cut taxes. Such a program would conform to the now accepted Keynesian preachment of anti-cyclical behavior of government. It would boost consumer spending — consumption.

Keynes theorized that in good times, government should cut expenditures—strive for a surplus. This stretches out prosperity. In poor times, government should boost net expenditures—strive for a deficit. It can do this either by cutting taxes, by upping outlays, or both.

THE PREDICTED 1961 surplus depends on several contingencies. First, prosperity must continue. Second, Congress must respond to the President's request for higher postage rates and higher taxes on aviation fuel—both questionable in an election year. Third, Congress must keep within the President's budget outlays, again a questionable matter in an election year.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.), who, as Republican national chairman, knows the difference between a political plan and a practical probability, has already stated that the President would be lucky if the 1961 fiscal year yields \$2.8 billion surplus as against the \$4.2 billion planned. That, however, would still be enough to

To Your Good Health

Operation Can Help Tongue-Tied Children

no concern during the first year of life. Indeed, unless the baby is too much hampered in feeding, it is just as well to wait that long.

The reason for delay is that sometimes, as the baby grows, the relationship between the tongue and this web and the mouth alters enough so that no treatment is needed.

If, however, the trouble persists, then it is a relatively minor procedure to cut the web under the tongue and thus permit normal tongue use of the organ.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What effect if any has smoking on poor blood circulation, and blood clotting?"—D. J.

Smoking constricts the small arteries, and hence impedes circulation. If circulation already is impaired, tobacco should definitely be avoided. I don't know that it has any special effect on formation of blood clots, except that the constriction might be the difference between a clot lodging somewhere and causing trouble, or not.

Why suffer from sinus trouble? Much can be done to help you, and it is explained in my booklet, "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble." To receive your copy, write to me in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover handling.

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impel congressmen, who are always lax-cut minded, to vote for reductions in levies—and thus guard against a possible business decline next year.

Moreover, a \$2.8 billion surplus—against a \$4.2 billion plan—would be justification for presidential preening. He'd be only \$1.6 billion — 2 per cent—off target.

EISENHOWER HAS HAD two budgets which have been fiercely out of whack—his first, in fiscal 1954, which was actually presented to Congress by President Truman, and the 1959 budget, which was deranged by the recession.

The following table presents the Eisenhower record to date. It shows the projected surplus or deficit; the actual surplus (+) or deficit (-); and the deviation between plan and actual—all in billions of dollars:

| Fiscal Year | Plan | Actual | Deviation |
|-------------|-------|--------|-----------|
| 1954* | \$9.9 | \$3.1 | \$6.8 |
| 1955 | -2.9 | -1.3 | -1.6 |
| 1956 | -2.0 | -1.6 | -0.4 |
| 1957 | -2.0 | -2.1 | 0.1 |
| 1958 | +1.8 | -2.8 | -4.6 |
| 1959 | +0.5 | -12.4 | -12.9 |
| 1960* | +0.1 | +0.2 | 0.1 |

*Truman budget
**Based on data in latest budget

Around The Rim

Big Party Leaven For The Decade

"I noticed all those decade figures in Sunday's paper," said R. H. (Shorty) Snyder. "Why don't you tell the folks that it was the Centennial that did it."

Shorty's theory is that no one had ever really told the Big Spring story until we celebrated the centennial of the "discovery" of the spring by Capt. R. E. Marcy. At any rate, the pick-up in activity did sort of tie in with that date, whether by influence or coincidence.

We had intended to do a review of the big party back in October on the 10th anniversary of the Centennial, but things were pretty busy then and it slipped our minds.

THE CENTENNIAL WAS A pretty noble affair, all right. It started out innocently enough when the late B. Ross suggested that some appropriate notice be taken of the fact that Capt. Marcy had entered in his journal that he had come upon the "big spring" on Oct. 3, 1849. Elmo Wasson, then president of the Chamber of Commerce, named a centennial committee, of which we happened to be chairman, and the report suggested that perhaps a centennial commission should be formed.

This was done and presto! The Big Spring Centennial, Inc. came into being with R. W. Whipkey as president and Shine Phillips as co-chairman. Pretty soon, every facet of the community life was involved. A professional producer was engaged to help stage a celebration, including a vast pageant, the "Centurama" complete with covered wagons, Indians falling off cliffs, cowboys and horses, campfires, etc.

It got to where Mr. Whipkey, along with Harold Steck, Herbert Whitney, Nell Brown, Sunbeam Morrison, Shine Phillips, Douglas Orme, Mom Eubanks, K. H. McGibbon and Lewis Price — executive committee—were meeting every night. Incidentally, this is when they got to calling Lewis ole "Meetin'" Price.

WE SOLD SHARES in the Centennial (on authentic corporate stock forms), wooden nickels, tickets to Centurama and its nightly displays of fireworks. We had half the town in the pageant and the other half building parade floats and had a queen contest with Patti McDonald the winner. We had contests for best beards and the most authentic ladies pioneer costumes. We had a parade nearly every day—a historical parade on Monday, one for neighboring towns on Tuesday, for the military on Wednesday (with B-36 fly-over), agriculture on Thursday, schools on Friday and labor and industry on Saturday.

THIS WAS ABOUT THE first major celebration in this region following World War II, and the gimmicks of whiskers, derbies, poke bonnets, etc. were fresh. Nearly everybody entered into the fun.

GOV. ALLEN SHIVERS came out and former Gov. Pat Neff made one of his last silver-tongued flights at the vespers service opening the week. We had—alas he was our publicity piece—a presentation of Frank Grandstaff and the cantata with R. W. Whipkey as president and Shine Phillips as co-chairman. Pretty soon, every facet of the community life was involved. A professional producer was engaged to help stage a celebration, including a vast pageant, the "Centurama" complete with covered wagons, Indians falling off cliffs, cowboys and horses, campfires, etc.

WE HAD A big county fair, a carnival, a super-square dance festival with Bob Wills and Hoyle Nix, lots of addresses, including one by W. G. Vollmer, president of the T&P. We published a 200-page plus edition of the Herald, and all in all we had a wonderful time. People just seemed to feel better because of it. Maybe we learned how to pull together.

—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

The Board Ought To See January!

It always surprises me to realize how little I have in common with the Federal Reserve Board. Sometimes I think that what the board ought to do is bounce one of its financiers-cum-interlocking-directors and substitute a housewife who could bring it into closer touch with reality.

The board has just announced that "the seasonally adjusted supply of money" was off in December. That is, there was less of it. Money, that is. Not less of December. There were days when I thought it would never end.

chair, sofa-by-sofa examination of the upholstered furniture. I have a feeling that someone was abiding me this year. The take was only one 50-cent piece, two nickels, one shilling, the other ear-ring, five lobby pins, a pair of scissors, a plastic collar stay and three paper clips.

La me, this is the time of year when a lot of people get tight along with money. Net in December.

In this same report, the Federal Reserve Board says something else, too, that is wholly contrary to my experience in 1959. The board says that because money was tighter last year, "each dollar did more work." In 1959, I never had lazier money in my life. It was on a sit-down strike most of the year. It did less and it bought less than in any other period I can remember.

Women's Church problems of individual members. At a meeting.

AAU Mee

Sam Anderson, speaker of the Association of Tuesday evening building at the local college.

Speaking of Is the Culture Big Spring group of cultural studies answer period.

A nominating committee, Elizabeth Daugherty, as president, is serving as chairman. Eleven were guest, Mrs. next meeting at the college.

Confer Made Presby

Plans were of the First at their home for the Dist to be held 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be mood, headment at Te women are tend.

The meeting prayer by D. mities were on the coming com. Schwarzenbach Charles Har Lyon was as agent, Mrs. Come Abund the dev. Don Farley, glosed with

Meth Have

Miniature used by me Zinn Circle Church Tues sending the met in the Miller.

Mrs. W. charge of th several of th in the disc. Lesson from Mrs. H. H. other segmen ca, which the telling of the pie of Africa and Mrs. J. in this part. Mrs. Lawgram with Bridge, tak book.

The next R. Nobles, 4 For Gu

Cook frozen cording to p. marinate in. Serve with s greens as a d'oeuvre.

NOW IT IS ALRIGHT for the board to say that money was tight in December. That I grant. Money has had a sausage-casing complex for months. But December is the last month in the year in which money is ever short! Why, in December, money just seems to go on and on and on, like that babbling brook. So I spend and spend and spend. And I charge and charge and charge. I make a piker annually out of the Light Brigade.

No, in December there never seems to be an end of money. But the gentlemen who comprise the Federal Reserve Board ought to look into January! Tight? Money around our houses by Jan. 3 when all the Christmas bills are in, is so tight it needs tranquilizers. It is stretched like tendor pants on a beatnik's chick.

MAYBE THE BOARD has some kind of special, eager-beaver money of its own, a demon for work. But my money is worn out all the time. Rockin' chair and tired blood have got it, along with Mid-Morning Let-Down and Afternoon Apathy. Its pulse is sluggish. All it wants to do is just sit and watch television.

My money reminds of that old song, "Everybody Works but Father." Every-one around this spread works but money. If the board has any pep pills designed to tone up the money system, I wish it would get in touch with this taxpayer. I would love to see my money able to put in an eight-hour day once more.

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The next R. Nobles, 4 For Gu

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J. A. Livingston

New Budget Looks To 1961 Recession

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower spoke from heart-felt experience when he said at a recent press conference: "Let's don't pretend that anyone has a sacrosanct judgment on anything that reaches 18 months ahead."

He was talking of the 1961 budget.

A few days later, Maurice H. Stans, director of the Bureau of the Budget, told newspapermen: "A budget is a plan, not a prediction."

And that's exactly what the 1961 budget is—a plan to avert recession in calendar 1961. In this, it can be described as an ingenious conception to help the next President—Republican or Democrat.

impel congressmen, who are always lax-cut minded, to vote for reductions in levies—and thus guard against a possible business decline next year.

Moreover, a \$2.8 billion surplus—against a \$4.2 billion plan—would be justification for presidential preening. He'd be only \$1.6 billion — 2 per cent—off target.

EISENHOWER HAS HAD two budgets which have been fiercely out of whack—his first, in fiscal 1954, which was actually presented to Congress by President Truman, and the 1959 budget, which was deranged by the recession.

Confer Made Presby

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The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring Herald, Wed., Jan. 20, 1960

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower spoke from heart-felt experience when he said at a recent press conference: "Let's don't pretend that anyone has a sacrosanct judgment on anything that reaches 18 months ahead."

He was talking of the 1961 budget.

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And that's exactly what the 1961 budget is—a plan to avert recession in calendar 1961. In this, it can be described as an ingenious conception to help the next President—Republican or Democrat.

ACCORDING TO business-cycle theory, prosperity should be losing zing in the spring of 1961. The present advance will be more than 36 months old. So, business may be in need of pump-priming.

If the next President can point with pride to a probable surplus of four billion or so in the year ending June 30, 1961, he can urge Congress to cut taxes. Such a program would conform to the now accepted Keynesian preachment of anti-cyclical behavior of government. It would boost consumer spending — consumption.

Keynes theorized that in good times, government should cut expenditures—strive for a surplus. This stretches out prosperity. In poor times, government should boost net expenditures—strive for a deficit. It can do this either by cutting taxes, by upping outlays, or both.

THE PREDICTED 1961 surplus depends on several contingencies. First, prosperity must continue. Second, Congress must respond to the President's request for higher postage rates and higher taxes on aviation fuel—both questionable in an election year. Third, Congress must keep within the President's budget outlays, again a questionable matter in an election year.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.), who, as Republican national chairman, knows the difference between a political plan and a practical probability, has already stated that the President would be lucky if the 1961 fiscal year yields \$2.8 billion surplus as against the \$4.2 billion planned. That, however, would still be enough to

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Walker-Leonard Vows Are Exchanged Tuesday

College Baptist Church was the setting Tuesday evening for the wedding of Linda Lou Leonard and Royce Lee Walker. The Rev. Frank Pollard, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, read the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Leonard, 1517 Eleventh Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Walker, 635 Manor Lane.

Cathedral tapers and palms of jewel foliage formed a background for the sunburst of white gladioli and chrysanthemums which, with two smaller identical arrangements formed the altar for the bridal party. White carnations enhanced the tapers which marked the pathway of the bride.

Jack Hendrix at the organ accompanied Brenda Morgan as she sang "Whither Thou Goest, I Love You Truly and The Lord's Prayer." The bride's father escorted her to the altar where he gave her in marriage.

Worn over hoops, the wedding gown was of white re-embroidered tulle and lace. Lace formed the bodice with its portrait neckline and long tapered sleeves; it was also used for panels in front and back, with an extension coming to a point at each side of the skirt. Appliqued motifs, sparkled with sequins, were sprinkled over the full tulle skirt. A tiara of lace and pearls with tiny pearls looping the crests, held

in place a fingertip veil of silk illusion. The bride's flowers were white Japette orchids with stephanotis and hand-styled satin leaves fashioned into an asymmetrical design with a shower of French picoté ribbon.

BRIDAL TRADITION

Following wedding tradition, the bride named her pearl necklace as the new item in her trousseau; the hoops which she wore had been borrowed from Mrs. Wayne Henry; the old something was a handkerchief that had belonged to her great-grandmother, and she carried birth date pennies in her shoe. A blue garter had been supplied by her cousin, James Chumley Crosland of Gulfport, Miss.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Paula Sue Leonard; bridesmaids were Luan Phillips and Kaci Jo Collier of Midland, a cousin of the bride. The candlelighters were Judy and Cindy Jones.

The attendants were gowned identically in waltz length dresses of pure silk organza in soft jewel pink. Designed along empire lines, the bodices featured shirred yokes edged with narrow bands of silk at the scooped necklines. Soft bows defined the empire front, and from a midriff, skirts flowed over taffeta and net petticoats.

Tiny bandeaux of horsehair

braided, looped and entwined with narrow velvet, repeated the pink tone of the frocks. They carried blue carnations tied with silver net ribbon.

Ray Walker served as his cousin's best man; Rodney Brooks, Billie Horne were groomsmen, and guests were seated by Wesley Phillips and Bunkie Grimes.

Carla Walker, a cousin of the bridegroom, was accompanied by his nephew, Russ Rainey, as she performed her duties of flower girl. Her dress of jewel pink, was fashioned with shirred bodice draped with a floating panel of silk organza which formed a bow at her back. She carried a blue basket of rose petals and wore a blue bandeau of carnations.

The bridegroom's nephew and cousin, respectively, Rex Rainey and Ryan Walker, carried heart-shaped satin pillows holding the rings.

RECEPTION

White net, trimmed with pink satin bows covered the bride's table for the reception held in the church hall. Parents of the couple and their attendants assisted in receiving guests.

A silver candelabrum wound with pink carnations, roses and white bells centered the table, which held the three-tiered cake. This was topped with an archway of lace and flowers which sheltered a tiny bridal couple. Pink napkins were inscribed with the announcement. Now we are Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lee Walker.

At the register were Carolyn Sewell and Carol Ann Phillips. Members of the house party were Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Bill Horne, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien, Mrs. T. H. McCamee Jr., Mrs. Paul Sledge.

Also, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. J. O. Hagood, Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. Gorman Rainey, Mrs. K. C. Collier of Midland, Carolyn Stanaland, Carolyn Wilson, Bobbye Hollingsworth, Janie Phillips and Janet Thorburn.

For traveling to an undisclosed destination, the new Mrs. Walker chose a knit suit of yellow with which she wore brown alligator shoes and bag; her tiny hat was of brown satin bows, and she pinned her bridal orchids to her jacket.

When they return, the Walkers will be at home at 1800 South Monticello.

Both are graduates of Big Spring High School; the bride plans to continue her education in Howard County Junior College. The bridegroom has attended H.C.J.C. and is now engaged in farming and in business with his father.

Coming from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chumley of Robert Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Chumley and Lana of San Angelo; Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard of Bronte, and K. C. Collier of Midland.



MRS. ROYCE LEE WALKER

Photo by Barr

Rebekah Lodge Sets MOD Coffee Thursday

A March of Dines coffee was planned at one of the Rebekah Lodge meetings Tuesday evening. New members were added to each of the groups.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH

Mrs. J. E. Brown, 1606 Wood will open her home Thursday from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for a MOD coffee when Rebekahs of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge will serve as hostesses. This was decided at a meeting of the group Tuesday at the IOOF Hall.

The newly-installed noble grand, Mrs. Jim Ferguson, named her committees for the coming year. To be initiated at the next meeting are Mrs. D. Wright and Mrs. Hugh Tuck.

Mrs. Lonnie Griffith read a poem in memory of Thomas Wildey, founder of the Odd Fellow Lodge. Thirty-six attended the gathering, which included the following guests from the Rebekah Lodge

at Andrews: Mrs. Captola Dumas, Mrs. Lena Holcombe, Mrs. Kathryn Oliver, Mrs. Ann Zant, Mrs. Becky Irvin and Mrs. Ida Mae Brown.

JOHN A. KEE

Tuesday evening's meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge began the new year of lodge activities with the acceptance of two candidates for the Rebekah Lodge degree, Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks and Mrs. Elmo Martin.

Communications from the state secretary were read by Mrs. Jones Lamar, recording secretary. The first one dealt with the Odd Fellows' Eye Bank of the World. Appointed to solicit and receive donations for this research project were Mrs. Grace Grandstaff, Mrs. Garland Land, Mrs. Joe B. Nixon, Mrs. L. S. Bonner, and Mrs. L. L. Robertson.

The group then discussed a youth delegate for the UN meeting in New-York.

Gifts were received from W. A. Waller, who gave the group a refrigerator, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, who made a donation to the floor covering fund. For the third time, Mrs. L. L. Robertson received special commendation from the grand lodge for her report as financial secretary.

Mrs. O. G. Burns, lodge deputy, led the 28 members in a discussion of the constitution and by-laws of the lodge.

Officers Elected By GS Troop 413

Elizabeth Hernandez was elected president of Girl Scout Troop 413 Tuesday afternoon at a meeting in Bauer School.

Serving as vice president will be Margie Diaz; secretary, Susie Garcia; treasurer, Freda Urias, and scrapbook chairman, Jerry Flores.

An investiture service will be held at the school, at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 25. It was announced. Refreshments were served to 13.

Leaders are Mrs. Jesse Hernandez and Mrs. Fred Puga.

Midway P-TA

Pupils of the first grade at Midway School will present the program for the P-TA Thursday evening at the school. Dr. W. A. Hunt will be the speaker, and the T&P Ladies Safety Council will show their hats dealing with safety in the home.

MARY JO'S BEAUTY NOOK NOW OPEN
202 CIRCLE DRIVE
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ANNOUNCING
Dorothy Anderson and Joy Appleton
Have joined the staff at the Youth Beauty Shop
Call AM 4-6111 for appointments.

1st Baptist Circles Study Problems

Women's circles of the First Baptist Church met to study the problems of today and home mission in individual groups.

MARY HATCH

At a meeting of the First Baptist

ist Mary Hatch Circle, members joined in a discussion of the evils of the day and made recommendations as to what should be done to correct them.

Included in the criticism were harmful television programs, obscene literature, liquor traffic and juvenile delinquency.

Mrs. Charles Sweeney, as program chairman, read a scriptural passage from Judges. The missionary calendar was read by Mrs. J. P. Dodge, and a prayer was offered by Mrs. P. D. O'Brien.

Seven out of eight members were present, one member being absent because of illness in her family.

Mrs. Sweeney will entertain the group on Feb. 8 in her home, 1209 Douglas, it was announced. Mrs. H. H. Squires was hostess for the session on Tuesday morning.

LUCILLE REAGAN

Mrs. Theo Andrews was the hostess for the Monday meeting of the Lucille Reagan Circle. Mrs. Horace Reagan opened the session with prayer.

Six members heard the home missions lesson study before Mrs. M. R. Ray gave the benediction.

AAUW In Meeting

Sam Anderson, assistant superintendent of Big Spring schools, was speaker for the American Association of University women Tuesday evening in the music building at Howard County Junior College.

Speaking on the subject, "What is the Cultural Curriculum in the Big Spring Schools," he told the group of the various ways the pupils are given the elements of cultural studies. A question and answer period followed his discussion.

A nominating committee was formed, with Estelita Mitchell, Elizabeth Daniel, Neil Brown, Helen Hurt and Mrs. L. D. Spradling as members.

Eleven were present, with a guest, Mrs. Jerry Caddell. The next meeting is slated for Feb. 16 at the college.

Both are graduates of Big Spring High School; the bride plans to continue her education in Howard County Junior College. The bridegroom has attended H.C.J.C. and is now engaged in farming and in business with his father.

Coming from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chumley of Robert Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Chumley and Lana of San Angelo; Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard of Bronte, and K. C. Collier of Midland.

Meeting Change For Fairview Club Made

A change in the meeting time of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club was decided at a meeting of the group Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. S. Hanson. The new hour will be 2 p.m.

Mrs. Shirley Fryar gave the devotion from the book of Timothy. Roll call was answered with each member telling her personal goal for the year.

The thought for the day, "The secret of happiness is not in doing what you like to do, but to like to do what you have to do," was brought by the hostess.

Mrs. Fryar spoke to the club

on good citizenship, urging all members to pay their poll taxes. She introduced the two speakers, Roy Reeder and B. M. Estes, who explained the new insurance plan for automobile drivers and told how it will help the safe driver.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, finance chairman, presented the budget and suggested ways and means projects.

Mrs. J. M. Smith was awarded the special prize of the afternoon.

The hostess for the next meeting is Mrs. W. H. Ward, who will entertain on Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. in her home northwest of Big Spring.

Square Dance Club Formed Monday

Born Monday night at the Elks Lodge Hall in the Crawford Hotel was a square dance club. The group, which has taken the name Big Spring Squares, will meet each Monday at 8 p.m. at the Hall for square dancing.

Couples were elected to serve as club officers. Filling the position of president are Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Rutledge will be vice presidents. Chosen as secretaries for the group were Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Massingill, Mr. and Mrs. Job Jarchow will be treasurers.

Callers for the weekly meetings will be Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Randall, Roger Fleckenstein and Harold Graves.

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Conference Plans Made By Women Presbyterians

Plans were made by the women of the First Presbyterian Church at their Monday afternoon meeting for the District Two Conference to be held here Jan. 28 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the day-long affair will be the Rev. David Richmond, head of the Bible Department at Texas Tech. Some 130 women are expected to attend.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Dr. Gage Lloyd. Committees were appointed to work on the conference, and a nominating committee of Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, chairman, Mrs. Charles Harwell, and Mrs. W. H. Lyon was appointed by the president, Mrs. Joe Moss.

Come Aboard For Adventure was the devotion brought by Mrs. Don Farley. The meeting was closed with the Mizpah.

Roses, Elections Fill Gardeners Agenda

Roses and the election of officers filled the agenda of the After Five Garden Club when they met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Harold Dobbs. Mrs. Truett Vines was cohostess.

Gift certificates were presented by the group to Mrs. J. I. Balch and Mrs. L. W. Harris, sponsors of the club from the Big Spring Garden Club.

Elected by the group as president was Mrs. Adrian Randle. Serving with her as vice president will be Mrs. Perry Chandler; as recording secretary, Mrs. R. B. Davidson; Mrs. Ralph Caton as corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Vines as treasurer.

ROSE PROGRAM

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Norman Read, who gave the 19-women-present practical instructions in rose growing.

Now is the time to order roses, Mrs. Read told the group, for the ideal planting time is the last of February, March and April.

After selecting the stock and buying a number one plant, the speaker related, the next problem is a good planting place. The site should have good drainage and be in access to water, for roses need a great deal of water. Roses should not be planted near trees. The soil should be porous, and the spot chosen should be in the sun at least six hours a day.

Now you are ready to plant. Mrs. Read advised the gardeners to dig a hole 18x18-inches for each stock. Place in the bottom of the hole bone meal, Vigoro, and 16-20-8. The ideal composition for growing roses is one-third peat moss, one-third sand, and one-third compost.

OLDER ROSES

Roses already growing need to be pruned. The club members

were told by Mrs. Read that it is better to prune late than too early. Months good for pruning are February, March and April. She reminded the gardeners to fill all cuts with tree paint.

In the winter and sometimes during the summer roses need to be mulched, Mrs. Read related. Best materials for this are peat

Bacon In Salad

A few bacon slices left in the package? Fry them until crisp and crumbly, then add to a tossed green salad (after it has been mixed with dressing), to cooked snap beans or peas or to a peanut-butter sandwich.

For Expert Hair Styling Call
Zelma Jenkins
LaVerna Wilson Wilcox
or
Eloise Fortenberry
At The
MODEL BEAUTY SHOP
88 Circle Dr. AM 4-7180

Methodists Have Study

Miniature carpenter tools were used by members of the Mary Zion Circle of First Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon in presenting the devotion. The circle met in the home of Mrs. W. A. Miller.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell was in charge of the presentation, with several of the group participating in the discussion of the subject. Lesson from the Carpenter's Shop.

Mrs. H. H. Stephens brought another segment of the book on Africa, which the women are studying, telling of the mistrust of the people of Africa. Mrs. Felton Smith and Mrs. J. P. Mendor assisted in this part of the program.

Mrs. Laswell concluded the program with the chapter, On the Bridge, taken from the study book.

The next circle meeting is set for Feb. 2 in the home of Mrs. S. R. Nobles, 405 Washington Blvd.

Mrs. Welch Gives Program For Circle

Mrs. Norman Welch presented a Royal Service program for the members of the Morning Circle, East Fourth Baptist Church, Tuesday morning at the church. Her topic was Faith in Your Mailbox.

Mrs. Elmer Dickens gave the opening prayer for the six attending, which included a new member, Mrs. Lee Nuckels. Mrs. Rayford Dunagan dismissed the group. An installation tea was announced for Jan. 31 at the church.

For Guests

Cook frozen artichoke hearts according to package directions and marinate in French dressing. Serve with stuffed eggs and salad greens as a company-wise hors d'oeuvre.

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Lenora Enright celebrated her 15th birthday and among her presents were autographs from Joe DiMaggio, left, former New York Yankee slugger and Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals strong man. The scene took place at the annual Diamond Dinner, sponsored by the Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Lenora's dad, Jim Enright, is a sports writer for the Chicago American. (AP Wirephoto).

Lenora Enright celebrated her 15th birthday and among her presents were autographs from Joe DiMaggio, left, former New York Yankee slugger and Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals strong man. The scene took place at the annual Diamond Dinner, sponsored by the Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Lenora's dad, Jim Enright, is a sports writer for the Chicago American. (AP Wirephoto).

Steers Decision Crippled Cats

The Big Spring Steers hit the floor running and raced to a comparatively easy 66-58 District 3-AAAA basketball victory over the San Angelo Bobcats here Tuesday night.

The locals' task was made easier by the fact that two of the Bobcat regulars Roy Franklin and Frank Drones, were not able to make the trip due to a siege of the flu.

Franklin is the Angeloans' leading scorer while Drones himself has accounted for 210 points. Big Spring led all the way in the game and at one time early in the fourth period built up an 18-point advantage.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Another party who has thrown his hat into the ring here is Earl Glasie.

Glasie would like to be the next Big Spring High School football coach. A one-time Midland coach, Glasie was out of coaching for a while but found the lure too strong. He's been an aide at one of the high schools in Austin.

Johanne Hickman, the able Levelland mentor, would like to have the local job because (1) of the challenge it offers, (2) it would mean a promotion to the top classification in high school football.

Financially, Johanne is doing all right at Levelland, a hotbed of football. He's making \$8,250 per annum, which is what Al Milch was paid here last season.

Hickman, a former Tulane University student, guided the Lobos to an 8-3 win-loss record in 1959. The Levelland club was beaten by Andrews, a team it had flagged in an early-season practice game, in the playoffs.

Johanne developed one of the state's top passes in Doug Cannon. Hickman is a native of Bronate.

South Plains JC, a West Zone basketball foe of HCJC, has won three games (in 11 starts) this season, but none against two-year schools.

South Plains' victims were freshman teams representing West Texas State, ENMU and Wayland Baptist College.

Pampa, the perennial basketball powerhouse in District 3-AAAA, is taking its lumps this season.

The Harvesters lost their second conference game last week, blowing a 26-25 decision to Tasco in Amarillo. Berger, on the other hand, won its first four district starts.

They say Don Meredith, the SMU quarterback, was paid \$10,000 by the Dallas entry in the NFL not to sign with Lamar Hunt, owner of that city's franchise in the fledgling American Football League.

"I was naive enough to believe you shouldn't negotiate with a college player before his eligibility expires," Hunt said, which explains why there wasn't more bidding for Meredith's services.

Gaston Patton, who read this writer's article on left-handed people in another section of this paper recently, suggests that I organize an all-left-handers' bowling team and line up a sponsor who signs his checks with his left paw.

The left-handed sponsor might be easier to line up than five southpaw keggers. Anyone know five wroghanded bowlers in this area?

The Chicago White Sox of the American League drew 1,422,682 paying customers at home last season.

Of that number, 323,279—or 23 per cent—saw them play when the New York Yankees were in town. The Yankees drew 24,000 more in Chicago than did Detroit and Boston put together.

Perhaps the Cotton Bowl committee knows why CBS-TV pays so much more for the privilege of televising the Orange Bowl game in Miami than it does the Dallas classic. I don't.

The Dallas group presented the No. 1 attraction in the country when Syracuse and Texas collided and the game certainly caused ten times the controversy any other game caused, since CBS-TV paid much more to take the Georgia-Missouri game to its viewers.

Perhaps some of the people behind the Cotton Bowl game should start their own network, as they once threatened to do.

CBS kicks in an estimated \$275,000 for the Orange Bowl and only about \$100,000 for the Cotton Bowl.

GIRLS WIN, TOO

Stanton Bounces Coahoma, 61-36

STANTON (SC) — The Stanton Buffaloes moved a step nearer the District 6-A basketball championship by downing Coahoma, 61-36, here Tuesday night.

No player on the Coahoma team accounted for as many as ten points. Dock Reeves paced the Bulldogs with eight while Dwayne Richters counted seven.

The win was the second against no defeats for Stanton in conference play. Coahoma is now 1-1.

Don Pollock stepped out to lead the Stanton attack with 19 points. Norman Donelson was right behind, with 18.

Sands Downs Water Valley

ACKERLY (SC) — The Sands girls triumphed over Water Valley 44-24, with a torrid second half here Tuesday night.

The Sands girls also won, 66-52, despite a 48-point effort by Water Valley's Tubby Mumm. The Sands girls now have a 20-3 win-loss record.

Jeanette Ray scored 15 points for Sands. Judy Roman had 12. Brenda Woods 10, Wanda Carroll 10, Della Barraza eight, Janice Bearden seven and Charlessa Crittendon four.

Coach Cliff Prather of Sands played 20 girls, in all. In the boys' game, Water Valley trailed by only three points at the half but the Mustangs outscored the Cats, 21-7, in the third period.

The Mustangs hit 23 per cent of their shots from the floor and 42 from the foul line.

The Ponies visit Garden City Friday.

WINGS (44)—Coleman 5-11; Meier 3-10; Iden 3-7; Bearden 3-7; Hall 2-10; Shortes 1-13; Wason 1-0-2. Totals 44-24.

WATER VALLEY (56)—Morris 5-10; Cook 3-11; Roper 0-0-3; Strick 1-0-3; Baker 0-1-1; Woods 0-1-1. Totals 66-52.

Score by quarters: 13-10, 11-10, 17-10, 10-14. Water Valley 4 11 18 34.

PERMIAN OUTLAYS BRONCHOS, 59-57

ODESSA (SC)—In a game that took two overtime periods to determine the winner, Odessa Permian outlasted the Odessa High Bronchos, 59-57, here Tuesday night.

Substitute Buddy True sank two free tosses that swung the issue Permian's way in the second overtime, after the regulation game had ended with the score, 53-53, and the first overtime at 57-57.

James Ingram of Odessa High tossed in a jump shot with 20 seconds left in the regulation game to send it into overtime.

Jerry Malaise led the Bronchos in scoring with 18 points while Danny Tyson paced Permian with 20.

The win was the first in three conference starts for Permian. The defeat was the second in three starts for the Red Hoses.

In girls' games yesterday, Coahoma won over Gay Hill, 57-45, and Gail clobbered Center Point, 36-17.

In boys' competition, Gay Hill shocked Coahoma, 37-13; and Center Point fashioned a 36-14 triumph over Gail.

Scott Buchanan and James Foster each counted ten points for Gay Hill. Chandler tossed in 19 for Center Point.

Gay Hill B and Ira tangle in boys' and girls' competition Thursday. Elbow and Vealmoor also clash in both divisions.

Gifford On Top

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Half-back Frank Gifford of the New York Giants is turning television star, but he'll still have time to be a football star, too. He has signed to do a TV series called "Turpnie," dealing with the adventures of a patrolman of the New Jersey Turpnie. CBS will carry the show.

CAGE RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Yale 76, Wesleyan 54
Stanford 64, Washington 48
Wake Forest 64, Clemson 44
Alabama 66, Georgia Tech 59
Virginia Tech 95, VMI 29-07
Florida A&M 99, Alabama B. 75
Detroit 68, Notre Dame 61
Bowling Green 76, Kent State 74
Wichita State 62, Iowa 47
De Paul 81, Indiana 81, 72
South Dakota 85, Marquette 72
Central Okla. 69, Southwestern Okla. 63
Oklahoma 68, Central Okla. 50-07
Oklahoma Baptist 60, Central Okla. 50-07
TEXAS A&M (AP) —
Arkansas 60, SW Memphis 67
Idaho 64, Gonzaga 53
Oregon 74, Oregon Tech 70
Fresno 81, San Jose 81, 45

Sweetwater Wins Over Tiger Five

SWEETWATER (SC)—Sweetwater rolled past the Snyder Tigers, 72-45, in a District 3-AAA basketball game here Tuesday night.

Ga. Tech Is Defeated By Auburn, 66 To 59

By DON WEISS
By The Associated Press
As long as Auburn and Coach Joel Eaves' shuffle offense keeps Georgia Tech's number, don't count Baron Adolph Rupp and his Kentucky Wildcats out of another Southeastern Conference basketball championship.

And don't overlook Auburn either. Kentucky, well recovered from one of its poorest starts of the season, hit 50 per cent of its shots in the first straight victory over Georgia Tech over a three-season span and it means there's a lot to come in an SEC race that now has Tech leading with a 4-0 mark to Kentucky's 4-1 and Auburn's 3-1. Had Tuesday night's game been an official league game, there would have been a three-way tie for the lead.

The result doesn't count in the SEC standings but it was Auburn's fifth straight victory over Georgia Tech over a three-season span and it means there's a lot to come in an SEC race that now has Tech leading with a 4-0 mark to Kentucky's 4-1 and Auburn's 3-1. Had Tuesday night's game been an official league game, there would have been a three-way tie for the lead.

AT PEBBLE BEACH

Art Wall Out For A Repeat

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Bing Crosby envisioned a golfing get-together of friends when he first staged his tournament at Rancho Santa Fe in Southern California in 1937.

Casper, the current U. S. Open champion. Others include Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Cary Middlecott, Lloyd Mangrum, Jimmy Demaret and Ed Furgol. You don't find a longest one-timer among them.

Play is over three courses—6,310-yard Cypress Point with a 37-35-72 par; 6,246-yard Monterey Peninsula with 35-37-72; and 6,701-yard Pebble Beach at 36-36-72.

Wall of Pocono Manor, Pa., won last year with a brilliant 279. He teamed with then U. S. amateur champion Charlie Coe for a pro-amateur best-ball score of 252 to win in that category.

In the pro-amateur, the professional team with amateurs that include celebrities of business, professions and entertainment. The amateur's handicap is figured in the scoring.

Again, as in the past two tournaments, television (ABC) will cover the final day's activities at Pebble Beach with the program scheduled from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Pacific Standard Time.

Garden City Wins Fourth 19-B Encounter, 57-46

STERLING CITY (SC)—Garden City won its fourth District 19-B basketball game in five starts by shelling Sterling City, 57-46, here Tuesday night.

The Sterling team is currently 2-3 in the standings. The game was extremely close until the final period, when the Bearcats outscored the Eagles, 18-8.

Dennis Calverley tossed in 18 points for Sterling while Ralph Shafer 13 for Garden City. Danny Gonzales led Sterling with 13.

Sterling won the girls' game, 67-57, after Garden City led at half time, 36-33. Jeannie Jones tallied 31 points for Sterling, as did Wanda Williams for Garden City.

Lakeview Cagers Gain A Split In Sweetwater Gym

SWEETWATER (SC) — Basketball teams representing Big Spring Lakeview and Sweetwater broke even in games played here Tuesday night.

The Big Spring girls won, 43-35, but Sweetwater came back to win the boys' contest, 62-42.

The defeat was the first in three conference games for the Big Spring boys. Sweetwater is now 3-1.

Overall, the Lakeview boys are 9-4 while the girls have won eight, lost four and tied one. Johnny B. Wright led the Lakeview boys with 16 points while Milt Johnson collected 18 for Sweetwater.

In the girls' contest, Betty Jo Scaggs tallied 23 for Big Spring and Dorothy Johnson 14 for Sweetwater.

The Rockets visit Plainview Friday for another conference game.

Girls' game: SWEETWATER (35) — Crawford 2-14; Jones 3-10; Wilson 3-0-4; West 2-1-1. Totals 43-35. LAKEVIEW (46) — Johnson 3-0-4; Scaggs 9-10-20; Newton 6-10-11. Totals 62-42.

Midland Shades Abilene, 69-47

MIDLAND (SC)—Midland took a strange hold on first place in District 2-AAAA basketball standings by walloping Abilene, 69-47, here Tuesday night.

The defeat was the first in three starts for the Eagles. Midland has now won three conference tests in a row.

The Bulldogs, using their height to excellent advantage, stepped out in front by eight points in the opening period and were never headed. They had a commanding 42-25 advantage at half time and limited the Eagles to a mere six points in the third round, while scoring 19 themselves.

Atlanta Could Seek A Berth In Pro Loop

By WHITNEY MARTIN
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Whether to expand or keep its avelte, 12-team figure is the major decision facing the National Football League as it opens what could be a stormy meeting today.

The club owners also will elect a league commissioner. This may be the first order of business, although league rules place it eighth in line.

Other items, such as changes in playing rules, the player limit, minimum game guarantees, radio and television contracts and discussion of the congressional investigation into pro sports also are on the agenda, but it is expansion which has the owners talking to themselves, as well as to each other.

Three cities—Dallas, St. Louis and Minneapolis-St. Paul—already have made their pitches for NFL membership. Miami was to paint its rosy picture for the owners today, and it was reported late Tuesday that Atlanta also was expected to ask for a hearing.

Eaton Chalkley, attorney and a member of Atlanta Sports, Inc., has approached George Halas, Chicago Bears owner and a member of the expansion committee, concerning the Atlanta bid.

Atlanta Sports, Inc., is the organization which obtained a franchise in the embryonic Continental Baseball League. It is reported the city tentatively has approved a city-built stadium, to be completed in 1962, seating 55,000 to 60,000.

A battle looms over the expansion question. Under the constitution a unanimous vote is necessary to take in two teams, and there are two dissenters.

Goliad Quintets Lose In Lamesa

LAMESA (SC)—Eighth and seventh grade basketball teams representing Lamesa defeated Big Spring Goliad; contingents here Tuesday night.

The Eighth Graders prevailed, 25-16, after the Seventh Grade had won, 20-12.

Eight graders: BO GOLIAD (18)—Atmos 3-0-4; Goodall 2-2-4; Christie 2-0-2; Moore 1-0-2; Seals 1-0-2. Totals 7-1-10.

LAMESA (25)—Robertson 3-0-8; Berry 1-0-2; Herritt 2-0-2; Cantino 1-0-2; McMill 2-0-4. Totals 10-0-22.

Seventh graders: BO GOLIAD (11)—McMeans 0-0-0; Hester 1-0-2; Ertle 2-0-2; Brant 1-0-2; Greenwood 0-0-0; Hall 1-0-2. Totals 6-0-12.

LAMESA (20)—Russell 1-1-3; Anderson 2-1-1; Roberts 1-1-3; Franklin 0-0-0; Henson 0-1-1. Totals 7-0-26.

Score by quarters: 10 Goliad 10; Lamesa 4 4 12 20.

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Haley Shines In Wolf Win

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Jerry Haley paced the Colorado City Wolves to an impressive 66-59 victory over San Angelo Lakeview here Tuesday night.

Haley tossed in 29 points, 13 of them from the free throw line. Kenneth Phillips led the Chiefs with 26.

The win was the second in District 3-AAA play for Colorado City, against no losses. The Chiefs were making their first conference start.

COLORADO CITY (66)—Haley 8-13-20; Baskinger 5-12; Smith 3-1-7; Hillhouse 3-1-7; McKay 2-4-2. Totals 66-59.

LAKEVIEW (59)—Shufford 5-12; Edman 5-9-2; Phillips 12-2-26; Corley 3-1-5; Reed 2-0-4; Makover 1-0-2; Cook 1-1-1; R. Meek 2-1-5. Totals 57-29.

Score by quarters: 18 Goliad 18; Lamesa 4 4 12 20.

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DIXIE DUGAN



WHY DON'T YOU COME BACK WITH US? YOU'LL FREEZE OUT HERE TONIGHT... OOOO—YES—WHY DON'T YOU, MISTER GUNNY? YOU MIGHT GET AN AWFUL BIG SORE THROAT—YOU MIGHT... I CAN'T... JUST TAKE MY LITTLE FRIEND HOME—I'LL BE ON MY WAY AFTER DARK... COME ON, HONEY... NO BAW... BAW...

NANCY



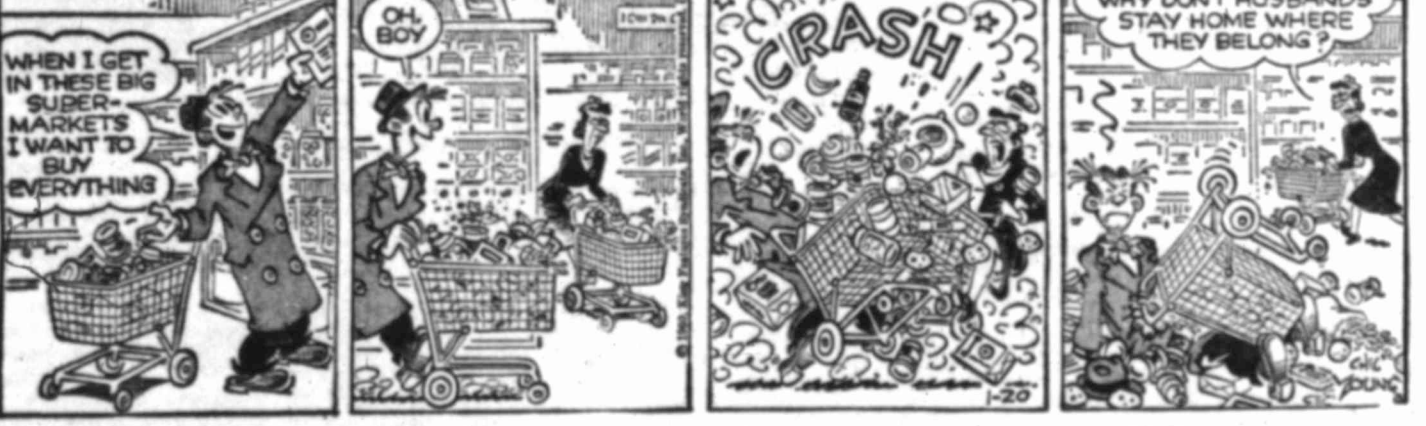
HM-M—A LETTER FROM NANCY... WHAT'S THE IDEA, SLUGGO?... I CAN'T STAND THE CHEAP PERFUME NANCY USES ON HER LETTERS

L'IL ABNER



YOU BRING THE INK ERADICATOR, AND THE WIRE BRUSH!!... ARE YOU SURE IT'S ALL OFF, DEAR?... TO MAKE POSITIVE, I SCRAPPED OFF THE OUTER LAYER OF HIS SKIN, TOO! WE'RE RICH!!... LET'S GO!!

BLONDIE



WHEN I GET IN THESE BIG SUPER-MARKETS I WANT TO BUY EVERYTHING... OH, BOY... CRASH... WHY DON'T HUSBANDS STAY HOME WHERE THEY BELONG?

ANNIE ROONEY



YES—I'M IN BED—I WAS JUST GOING TO TURN OUT THE LIGHT—IS THERE ANYTHING WRONG?... NO—I JUST WANTED TO BE SURE YOU WERE TUCKED IN AND COVEY... GOOD NIGHT—AND SWEET DREAMS—DEAR... WELL, GOLLY ONE WIFE—WHADDAVA KNOW? MISS MARTA NEVER EVER KISSED ME GOOD NIGHT BEFORE!... 'S FUNNY THING—SHE'S BEEN GETTING NICKER AND NICER TO ME ALL THE TIME—MAYBE NEXT SHE'LL EVEN START BEIN' NICKER TO MR. KEVIN O'SHAY—I'M BEGINNIN' TO THINK ANYTHING NICE CAN HAPPEN NOW!

SNUFFY SMITH



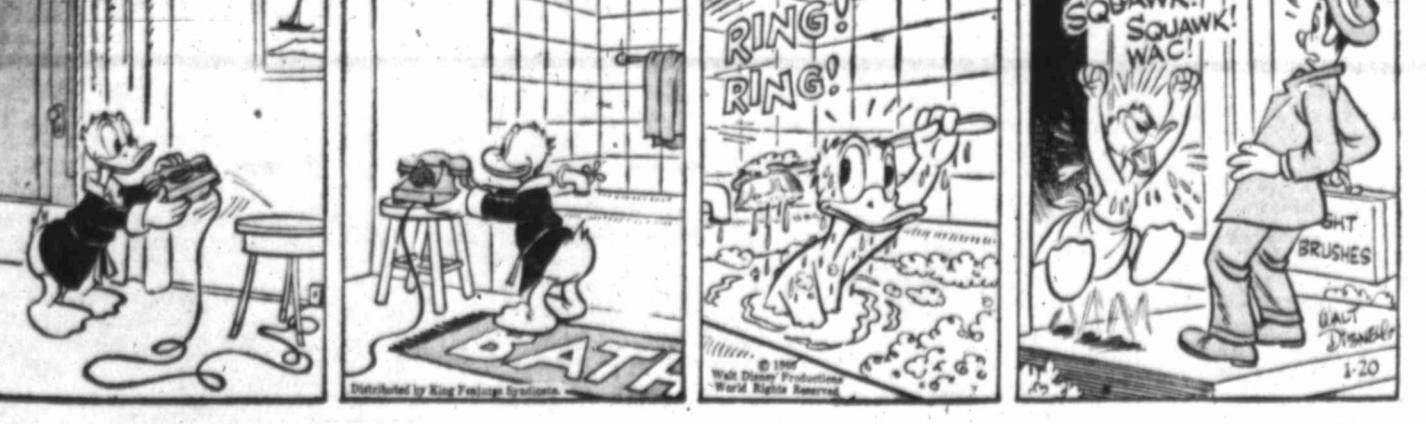
HERE'S WHAT I OWE YE FER FIXIN' UP MY SORE TOE LAST WEEK, DOC... BLESS YORE BILL-PAYIN' BONES... HOLD YORE HOGSES, SNUFFY... YE FERGOT YORE CHANGE

GRANDMA



GEE, GRANDMA, WHY WASH YOUR MOUTH OUT WITH SOAP?... WELL, I HAD 'TO DO IT, JOEY... I JUST SAID A NAUGHTY WORD!... A WHOLE LOT OF BILLS JUST CAME!

DONALD DUCK



RING! RING!... SQUAWK! WAC!... HIT BRUSHES

PEANUTS



I CAN NEVER GO ANYPLACE WITH ANOTHER PERSON BECAUSE THAT PERSON USUALLY DOESN'T LIKE ME... IF I'M WITH TWO OTHER PEOPLE I ALWAYS FEEL THAT THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT ME WHENEVER I HAPPEN TO TURN MY BACK... IF I'M WITH THREE PEOPLE I ALWAYS HAVE THE FEELING THAT THEY DON'T REALLY NEED ME... I GUESS THAT'S WHY I'M USUALLY... ALONE!

JOE PALOOKA



HE-ER—JUST SLIPPED OUT FOR A MINUTE, MRS. NORWOOD. HE WANTED T'TELL ME SOMETHING... YOU DISOBEYED ME, BRIAN, BUT... ON, NEVER MIND, GO UPSTAIRS TO YOUR ROOM NOW AS I TOLD YOU!... I—I'M GLAD YOU CAME BACK, MR. PALOOKA. PLEASE SIT DOWN. THERE'S SOMETHING I WANT TO ASK YOU!

MARY WORTH



MRS. WORTH, EVEN IN THE MIDWEST, WHERE I WORKED IN THE OIL FIELDS, THEY COULDN'T COOK BETTER LAMBS!... YOU SEEM TO BE PLAYING GAMES WITH THAT LATIN EXAM!... HEY! NICE JOB ON THE TOWNLINER GLIDER!... HA! IT WON'T FLY!... NO WONDER! PAINT MAKES IT TOO HEAVY! IT SHOULD ONLY BE TRIMMED WITH COLORED DOPE AND MASKING TAPE!... SEE! MR. CONRAD!... YOU KNOW ABOUT EVERYTHING, DON'T YOU?

REX MORGAN



DO YOU SEE THE GRASPING REFLEX, DR. KERN?... YES, IT'S POSITIVE, DR. MORGAN... AREN'T YOU BOYS TOO BIG TO BE PLAYING GAMES WITH ME? I WANT OUT OF HERE!... PERHAPS WE SHOULD DO AN AIR ENCEPHALOGRAPHY AND BE PREPARED TO GO AHEAD WITH A CRANIOTOMY IF IT'S WARRANTED... PROVIDING I CAN CONVINCE THE FAMILY OF ITS IMPORTANCE!

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KERRY DRAKE



WE'RE TOO LATE TO NAB BUGEYE, KERRY!... IT LOOKS AS IF SOMEBODY MISTOOK HIM FOR A MOOSE... SHOT RIGHT THROUGH THE HEART, DUDE!... I WONDER WHY HE WAS WANDERING AROUND UP HERE DRESSED IN CITY SHOES AND AN OVER-COAT?... THERE'S SOMETHING THAT PUZZLES ME EVEN MORE, FOWLER!

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"My wife says you're the best baby sitter and handyman she ever had, Private Figby!... Have you ever considered making the Army your career?"

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Settle below a level 4. Brother of Romulus 9. Ribbed fabric 12. Fugian Indian 13. Cease: naut. 14. Final 15. Bring into accord 17. Amatory 19. Becomes bare 20. Girl's name 21. Social climber 23. Make thread 24. That thing 28. Catkin 28. Evict. 31. Famous opera house: abbr. 33. Derisive smile 35. Increase 36. Essential element 38. Canceled regard to 41. Cleopatra's attendant 43. Auricles 45. Goose genus 47. Philippine island 50. One who lays a wager 52. A metamere 53. Period 54. Glossy fabric 56. German weight 57. Put on 58. Gives forth 59. Scotch uncle 60. Heroic 61. Coin of India 66. Arm bone 68. Miscellany 69. Deep sea diver's disease 7. Mother 7. Function 8. Thong 9. Body of retainers 10. Heroine 11. Coin of India 16. Arm bone 18. Miscellany 22. Deep sea diver's disease 23. Gr. pillar 24. Mischievous child 25. Afternoon party 27. By birth 29. Snow runner 30. Square of 100 32. Insole's belovéd 34. Draw conclusions 37. Waste allowance 39. Apothecaries' weight 42. Sprang up 44. Broad grin 45. Having retired 46. Roman emperor 48. Particle 49. Nerve network 51. Male sheep 52. Hold a session 55. Palm lily

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters and numbers.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 1. Cleaning substance 2. Poker stake 3. Fortals 4. Buys out of bondage 5. First woman 6. Mother 7. Function 8. Thong 9. Body of retainers 10. Heroine 11. Coin of India 16. Arm bone 18. Miscellany 22. Deep sea diver's disease 23. Gr. pillar 24. Mischievous child 25. Afternoon party 27. By birth 29. Snow runner 30. Square of 100 32. Insole's belovéd 34. Draw conclusions 37. Waste allowance 39. Apothecaries' weight 42. Sprang up 44. Broad grin 45. Having retired 46. Roman emperor 48. Particle 49. Nerve network 51. Male sheep 52. Hold a session 55. Palm lily

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'Ocean's 11' Is No Home Movie

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Peter Lawford looked offended when I asked if he and his chums were simply making a home movie.

"We have a budget of \$1,700,000," he retorted.

So if it is a home movie, it would be one of the most expensive of all time.

"The whole thing has sounded like a clambake, this project known as "Ocean's 11." It involves most of the members of the so-called Clan. The Clan claims they don't call themselves that, but everyone else does. It's the tight little group that operates socially—and sometimes professionally—with Frank Sinatra as its focal point.

Sinatra, Lawford and others have long been talking about "Ocean's 11," and it's hard to believe that they're actually starting to film it in Las Vegas this week. Also in the cast are such insiders and outsiders as Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Alvin Tarriff, Ilka Chase and, among the guest stars, Tony Curtis and George Raft.

"The whole project started on the beach four years ago," Lawford related. "I was sitting down at Santa Monica one day when a fellow told me about this story. It was dreamed up by another fellow who worked at a gas station nearby. The plot sounded ter-

rific to me, and I asked him to put it down on paper."

The gimmick is that 11 ex-soldiers pull a mammoth heist on six Las Vegas casinos. The leader, played by Sinatra, is named Ocean, hence the title. Lawford commissioned a script and sewed up the rights for \$10,000.

"I had the idea of trying to interest some top name like Bill Holden in doing it with me," Lawford said. "I never dreamed of Frank because—well, because we hadn't been speaking for nine years. We had been good friends once but got involved in some hokey misunderstanding."

Lawford tried hard but could interest no one in the project. Word of it reached Sinatra, and he was interested in the story. One night at a party he broke the frost and asked Pete about it. As their enthusiasm mounted, their friendship revived until they became close buddies again.

What do the casinos think of the project?

"They haven't seen the script," Lawford said slyly. "We did have a meeting with the chief of police. He was pretty shook up. The fact is that such a heist could be pulled off there merely by switching a few wires."

Court Bans Military Trials For Civilians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has ruled out peacetime court-martial trials for civilians abroad, but has gone out of its way to offer suggestions how the military might handle the resulting situation.

In divided decisions the high tribunal overturned military convictions of three civilian employees and a civilian dependent who accompanied armed forces overseas.

Justice Tom C. Clark, author of three majority opinions, said such military trials violated the constitutional right to trial by jury. This right applies to everyone except members of the armed forces.

Clark recalled that in 1957 the court declared unconstitutional the military trial convictions of two women accused of killing their servicemen husbands abroad. These were capital cases, involving possible death penalties.

The latest decisions broadened the 1957 legal holding to include civilian dependents of servicemen and employees of the military regardless of the nature of the offenses.

One Army official, emphasizing the problem, said the number of civilian dependents and employees abroad equals or is greater than the number of men in uniform. The Justice Department, during argument of the cases, told the Supreme Court the civilians abroad commit a substantial number of offenses and create serious disciplinary problems.

Clark said one plan to meet the problem would be to incorporate civilian employees directly into the armed services, either by compulsory induction or by voluntary enlistment.

THE FRONT ROW

By Bob Smith

Congratulations are due to five outstanding music students.

They are Wayne Griffith, Herman Hodges, Kathleen Soldan, Mary Jane Engstrom and Edward Loveless. They won positions with the all-state band during competitions in Odessa and Lubbock.

Considering the number of students involved, it would be honor enough for a city the size of Big Spring to get one student in the all-state band. But five?

The third annual exhibit and awards dinner of the Dallas-Fort Worth Art Directors Club will be held April 9-16 at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel.

Invitations for entries have gone out to six states—Oklahoma, Arizona, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas and Texas. Deadline for entries is Feb. 1. Persons who have not received invitations would like to submit entries should write Harold Lindgren, 842 Rio Grande National Bldg., Dallas, for information.

Judges for the show are Austin Briggs of New York and Bradbury Thompson and Bill Tara, both of Los Angeles.

A highlight will be the cultural award, which this year goes to the person in Dallas who has done the most to promote the arts in that area. The award will be made along with artists' medals and certificates at the awards dinner

April 9 in the Sheraton Grand Ballroom.

Reservations for the awards dinner, preceded by cocktails, may be made with Harold Quiram at 209 Browder Bldg., Dallas.

Following the awards dinner, the show will remain on exhibit for a week at the Sheraton-Dallas.

Following the Dallas exhibit, the show will go to Fort Worth on April 18, with that exhibition followed by a tour to major cities in the six-state area covered.

Las Artistas heard an interesting talk Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Robbie Stell, wife of Col. Glen Stell, told of the people and customs of both Germany and Japan. To illustrate her lecture, she showed artifacts from both cultures, including a recording of Japanese traditional music.

Mrs. Stell also had some of her paintings on hand which were displayed to Las Artistas members. She did not, as most speakers do, concentrate on the art of the two nations, but included comments on that subject as an integral part of a general discourse.

And speaking of Oriental art—these Kabuki dancers and singers who were in Lubbock a few months ago, I am told, will be on the Ed Sullivan show Sunday.

If you were among the fortunate few who saw that Lubbock concert, you'll know to tune in.

Otto Preminger Hires Blacklisted Screen Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Movie producer Otto Preminger has hired Dalton Trumbo, a blacklisted screen writer who wrote an Academy Award-winning screen play under a non de plume.

Preminger said Tuesday he had hired Trumbo to write the movie script for "Exodus," the best-selling novel by Leon Uris.

Trumbo was convicted of contempt of Congress in 1947 for refusing to testify on communism in the movie industry.

Preminger called the ostracizing of talent on political grounds immoral and illegal, "just like lynching."

"I feel that it is my duty to get the best screen play I can, and after Leon Uris wrote the first treatment of his book, I got in

touch with Mr. Trumbo and I have been working on it with him since July," Preminger said. "I felt then, as I do now, that he was the best man for the job."

Trumbo, who has acknowledged using the name Robert Rich to write "The Brave One" which won a 1956 Oscar, said he has written many screen plays since 1948 using pen names.

The so-called Hollywood "blacklist" of persons who have been named in connection with probes of communism is not official. There has never been public proof of a list of politically barred writers, actors, directors and other artists. But it has long been understood that there is a group that has not been able to obtain employment openly.

Advice: Spank Your Youthful Wife

By JOHN FLYNN
HOLLYWOOD Calif. (AP) — Teen-age wives?

"You have to spank them once in a while," says Glynn Wolfe, "but after they're spanked they make wonderful wives."

Wolfe, 48, a Hollywood hotel owner, should know. He has been married 12 times. Each marriage has been to a teen-ager, he said Tuesday "because they're happy that they don't have to work, and they don't make demands."

The break-up comes, the Indiana native added, when the girls get "fidgety" and want to "run loose."

"And you can't hold anybody if they don't want to stay," Wolfe said. "The girls, however, often return after the divorce, Wolfe said, because: "They know if they get in a jam, they can come home. I

feel obligated to furnish them a place to live and eat."

Four former Wolfe wives reside in his hotel. When one of them went to get a divorce from her second husband Monday, the other three and Wolfe went along to volunteer as corroborating witnesses.

Only Wolfe was called to testify, however, and Shirley Lou Espy, 23, was free by default from her radio executive husband, William D. Espy.

Another ex living in the hotel is Peggy Lou Spencer Wolfe, 29. He gave her half interest in the hotel, Wolfe said, and she is going to manage it when he moves to Las Vegas.

The Nevada gambling spot has less traffic and smog, Wolfe explained, and it might be an easier spot in which to find his 13th mate.

His parade of wives began in 1932 in Vincennes, Indiana. By 1936 he had been married and divorced four times, and a judge asked him not to turn Vincennes into a Hollywood, Wolfe said.

"So I went to Hollywood," Wolfe said he considers each trip before a justice of the peace to recite marriage vows his last.

"But it's awful easy to get a divorce," he added, "and they're bad habit, believe me."

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Egypt Accepts Soviet Help For 2nd Stage Of Aswan Dam

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt has accepted Soviet help to build the second stage of its billion-dollar Aswan Dam. The Kremlin already is helping with the first stage of construction.

The official Middle East News Agency said the second stage—including actual building of the dam—will cost \$73,100,000; of which \$28,300,000 would be needed in foreign exchange to pay for equipment, material and technical personnel from abroad. Apparently the Soviet Union will supply the goods and the exchange on a long-term loan basis.

The agency hailed the new agreement between the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic as an "admirable victory" for the Arab nation. As a result, it declared, President Abdel Gamal Nasser's cherished project—long a cold war pawn—will be built as one unit with no separation between stages.

The U.S.S.R. already has put up about 100 million dollars in financial aid, machinery and technical assistance to build the coffer dams and diversion canals necessary before construction can begin on the high dam to harness the Nile.

Nasser launched this first stage Jan. 9, yanking a switch which set off 10 tons of dynamite and shattered a rocky bluff on the east bank of the Nile near Aswan, in southern Egypt. Before thousands, Nasser thanked the Soviet Union for financing the first stage after the United States and Britain withdrew an offer of help in 1956.

Cancellation of the U.S. offer—a slap at Nasser—was widely blamed for triggering the Suez crisis later that year.

On July 17, 1956, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles withdrew the U.S. offer on grounds Nasser had mortgaged Egypt's cotton crops for purchase of Soviet arms and the Aswan deal thus was a poor financial risk. Nine days later Nasser seized the Suez Canal, up to then an international operation, saying he would use canal revenue to build the high dam.

The Soviet Union quickly moved in and offered to help with the first stage.

The first stage of construction is expected to take about four years. Construction of the 645-foot-high granite dam itself is expected to take another six years, but this period may be shortened by the new agreement linking the two phases of the project.

Beverly Aadland's Father Appeals Child Support

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The father of Beverly Aadland, 17-year-old traveling companion of the late Errol Flynn, has appealed a demand that he pay higher child support.

Herbert S. Aadland, 45, (the use one A) an industrial chemist in Long Island City, N.Y., wrote Superior Court Judge Elmer D. Doyle for help and advice "in this mess."

Doyle was the judge who granted Florence Aadland a divorce last May. Mrs. Aadland, 45, asked that her \$80 monthly alimony be increased to \$150 plus \$150 child support.

The letter said Beverly has a lead in a movie playing on Broadway and has written series of best two-year romance with Flynn. It said she sold Flynn's love letters to a London syndicate for \$17,000.

Mrs. Aadland's attorney said she probably will drop her request for child support since the girl is training now for a show.

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