

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with slowly rising daytime temperatures. Cold at night. High today 55. Low tonight 25. High tomorrow 58.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Comics	Page 2-B	Oil News	Page 7-A
Dear Abby	Page 2-A	Sports	Page 6-A
Editorials	Page 6-B	TV Log	Page 8-A
Food News	Page 2-B	Women's News	Page 4-A

VOL. 32, NO. 196

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1960

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY PAGES TODAY



PRINCESS PLAYS COY ABOUT HER NEW BRONZE MEDAL
Jeff and Mary Margaret Murdock beam at their celebrated pet

Feline Heroine Kills Snake, Gets A Medal

Princess may not have a pedigree, but she has a bronze medal proclaiming her royal characteristics.

Last Sept. 8 Princess, nursing a litter born that day, set up a great commotion when a rattlesnake intruded on the Jack Murdock carport at 2406 Robb.

Aroused by her unusual antics, Murdock opened the door to discover the big snake and promptly killed it.

This deed might have gone unmentioned except that an item in the Herald came to the attention of a cat food manufacturing firm. In time, Princess was announced as recipient of the Puss 'n Boots Bronze Award.

"Princess is indeed a princess," the citation said, then went on to tell how she had protected her young and at the same time had warned the Murdocks.

The bronze medal, with her name and that of the Murdocks inscribed, told how she "contributed to human happiness and exhibited other admirable traits . . . and elevated the cat as man's friend, loyal companion and vigilant protector."

Princess was totally unawed by all of this Thursday morning. She took a dim view of the camera but finally posed with the two Murdock children, Mary Margaret, 7, and Jeff, 6. She is a brindle cat of uncertain lineage, has one eye that was blinded by a cactus, and is about the best mouser in her neighborhood. If her heroism is accounted the best in the land in 1959, she may get to retire on a year's supply of Puss 'n Boots cat food.

Year's 4th Airliner Smashup Kills 37

AIR BOMB SUSPECT NABBED

Explosives Found In Spears Luggage

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Explosives were reported today to have been found in the luggage of a heavily insured ex-convict who turned up alive after having been listed as dead in a mysterious airliner crash.

Dr. Robert Vernon Spears of Dallas, whose name was on the passenger list of a National Airlines plane which fell into the Gulf of Mexico Nov. 16, was arrested at a Phoenix motel Wednesday by FBI agents.

Federal authorities in Washington are investigating the possibility the crash may have resulted from a bomb.

Spears was seized by two FBI

agents Wednesday as he hurriedly checked out of a Phoenix resort motel. He was jailed on a charge of interstate transportation of a stolen car, but the FBI was more interested in his answers to these questions:

What was the 65-year-old naturopath up to when he took out \$100,000 in travel insurance? Why was he listed as a passenger on the ill-fated flight?

Did he prevail upon William Allen Taylor of Tampa, Fla., a former prison acquaintance, to take his place on the plane? If so, why and how?

Was there any connection be-

tween Spears and Julian Andrew Frank, New York lawyer insured for \$900,000 and named as a possible suicide bomber on another airliner which crashed in North Carolina Jan. 6?

If Spears has given any answers, the FBI won't say. News-men have not been permitted to talk with him.

The extent of the FBI's interest is indicated by the \$35,000 bond it asked for Spears at his arraignment on the theft charge before U.S. Commissioner Carey B. Wilson. Spears waived preliminary hearing and was held in lieu of bond.

Sen. Capehart Son Among The Casualties

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — A Colombian airliner bound from New York to Colombia buckled its landing gear and exploded in setting down at the Montego Bay airport early today, killing 37 of the 46 persons aboard.

Seventeen of the dead were Americans, among them a son and daughter-in-law of Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind). They were Thomas C. Capehart and his wife, Nancy, both 36, of Indianapolis, on a business trip to Bogota, Colombia.

Two Dutch and two Australian passengers and five members of the seven-member Colombian crew lived through the crash and the resultant fire that ravaged the two-million-dollar Super Constellation for two hours.

STOP AT MIAMI
The plane, operated by the Avianca Colombian National Airline, had made an unscheduled stop at Miami for repairs to a faltering engine. It was 19 hours overdue when it reached Montego Bay, a popular Caribbean resort on Jamaica's north coast 550 miles south of Miami, about 2:35 a.m.

A rainstorm was over Jamaica when the moon was shining as the plane headed in for a landing. Witnesses said the left landing gear collapsed as the plane hit the runway and there was a terrific explosion, followed by two other blasts. The plane skidded into a sheet of swamp water, perhaps eight inches deep, north of the runway. Two of the four engines were ripped loose and landed 100 yards from the fuselage.

Removal of the bodies began in midafternoon.

The plane captain, J. Duque, was among the survivors. None of those who got out appeared to be seriously injured.

This was the fourth fatal crash of a commercial airliner in 1960 and raised the airline death toll for the first three weeks of the year to 163. At least 16 others have died in the United States in private plane crashes since Jan. 1.

TO JAMAICA
Some of the passengers aboard the Colombian plane — Avianca's Flight 671 — were booked for vacations or business pursuits in Jamaica, Popular with winter fun-seekers. Others were heading on to South America.

Seriously Hurt In Accident

Anita Mendoza Alvarado, 611 N. Douglas, was seriously injured in an automobile crash Wednesday morning at Douglas and NW 6th.

A Nalley-Pickle ambulance carried her to Big Spring-Hospital, then to a dentist's office. Police officers said she received injuries to her mouth.

The teen-ager's car was in collision with Gilbert G. Fretz, 510 N. San Antonio. An officer said both cars were extensively damaged.

Six girls, between the ages of 14 and 17, were ordered to the Citizens Traffic Commission's driver improvement school following an accident at Runnels and Eleventh Pl. about noon Wednesday.

Five of the girls were riding in the cab of a pickup truck when the driver lost control and crashed into a fence. The damage was minor, an officer said, and no traffic citation was issued. The sixth girl was owner of the truck.

A child involved in an accident with William Pounds, 117 Madison, left the scene before an investigation could be made. The mishap occurred at Harding and Air Base Road. The child, apparently, was not injured.

Franklin Curry, 1304 Wright, and Robert Baker, 604 Steakley, were in collision in the 900 block of W. 4th.

In the 400 block of Gregg, Fred Irving Carr, Coahoma, and Ruth Whitton Sullivan, 305 E. 14th, were involved in a wreck.

Beverly Robinson, 1703 Lancaster, and John Webb Morgan, 1211 Sycamore, were drivers involved in a collision at 16th and Main.

Plans Minstrel
COAHOMA — The P-TA is planning on a big minstrel show here Monday as a money raising project. Show time is 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The program includes the traditional banter between Mr. Interlocutor and the end men, chorus numbers and several other novelties.

Kennedy Enters Wisconsin Primary

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) elected today to slug it out with Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) in the strategic Wisconsin presidential preference primary April 5. But, Kennedy told newsmen, he considers his "principal adversary" for the Democratic nomination to be Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

"At this moment," he said, "Sen. Johnson has the most delegates."

However, Kennedy declared, he considers the Wisconsin primary will have "a decisive effect, and the winner will have an extremely

strong position at the convention, and deservedly so."

Kennedy, who flew from Washington with his wife for the morning news conference at the Pfister Hotel, said he anticipates "a very tough fight" with Humphrey.

He said he finds himself in the same situation as would Humphrey if the Minnesota Senator had elected to enter the New Hampshire primary. New Hampshire adjoins Massachusetts as Wisconsin does Minnesota.

Kennedy also hinted strongly that he would be gratified if Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri were to enter the Nebraska primary. But Kennedy declined to reveal

his own plans for the Nebraska primary, reserving it for another news conference scheduled in Omaha later today.

He will count it as a victory, Kennedy said, if he obtains 51 per cent of the Democratic vote in the Wisconsin primary. Wisconsin has 31 delegate votes at the convention. Humphrey has said he might withdraw if he won fewer than 16. A newsman asked Kennedy if he might withdraw, "if soundly beaten," but Kennedy brushed him off by saying "I don't want to engage in that discussion."

Kennedy greeted the news conference with a statement that began, "I shall run in the Wisconsin presidential primary."

"I am fully aware of the risk and difficulties that course involves. No other candidate, real or unannounced, has indicated a willingness to enter any primary adjoining the home state of another contender — including New Hampshire, which is next to my own state of Massachusetts."

"Nevertheless, the people of Wisconsin should not be denied their right to help select the Democratic presidential nominee merely because their state happens to adjoin Minnesota."

"The Republicans of Wisconsin have frequently in the past been given a wide choice of presidential contenders. In 1960 they will not have such a choice. The Democrats must."

"Even though my chief competitors in the convention remain safely on the sidelines, hoping to gain the nomination through manipulation of the convention, I cannot follow the advice of those urging me not to enter this or other representative primaries."

Colorado City Lad Kills Self

COLORADO CITY—The body of Arnulfo Flores, 16, Colorado City, was returned here for burial following his reported suicide in a Cotulla cell Tuesday afternoon.

Flores was sent to the state school in Gatesville following his conviction on burglary charges in Colorado City and Sweetwater.

He was attending a butcher's school at Waco and escaped from a stolen car and placed in jail in Cotulla.

The Mitchell County sheriff's department was notified Tuesday that Flores had hung himself.

Flores was born in Colorado City Sept. 17, 1943.

His body is at the Kiker and Son Funeral Home in Colorado City and funeral arrangements will be announced by them. Burial will be in the Mitchell County Cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sabas Flores, Colorado City; two half brothers, Domingo Vargas, Colorado City, and Anastacio Vargas, Weatherfield, England; four sisters, Mrs. Emilia Lujan, Colorado City, Mrs. Oralia Rodriguez, Forsan, Mrs. Olivia Evaro, Shafter, Calif., and Mrs. Obdulia Anaya, Odessa.

T&P Ladies Will Model Safety Hats
The Texas and Pacific Ladies Safety Council will model safety hats for the meeting of the Citizens Traffic Commission today.

These hats were specially designed by the members of the council, according to James Eubanks, executive secretary of the CTC.

The council will model the hats for the Midway P-TA and arrive at the CTC meeting following the regular business session which starts at 7:30 p.m.

County Pioneer Resident Dies In Dallas

A member of one of the well-known pioneer families of Howard County and relative of several local people died today in Dallas.

She was Miss Cynthia Ellen Merrick, who succumbed in the Methodist Hospital there, victim of a stroke which had occurred Tuesday. She was 69.

Miss Merrick was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Merrick, who lived in the Moore and Knott communities and who played a prominent role in the development of the county. She was here for some 30 years before moving to Dallas 25 years ago.

The funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Trinity Heights Church of Christ, with Minister Hulon L. Jackson in charge. Arrangements are directed by Lamar and Smith Funeral Home.

There are quite a number of cousins residing here, including Carl Merrick, Mrs. R. L. Cook, Mrs. Wesley Patton and Mrs. Henry Hill. Immediate survivors are three brothers, Samuel M. Merrick and Marvin L. Merrick of Dallas; John R. Merrick of Sand Springs; and a sister, Mrs. Anna Owen of Hobbs, N.M.

Midland Woman Attacked, Robbed Left In Trash Bin

MIDLAND — A 42-year-old Midland woman was found unconscious and stuffed in a drive-in grocery trash bin here last night.

Inda Adams, psychologist and who is widely known in this area, told officers she had been attacked by a Negro man and relieved of \$50.

Maj. Pete Green, assistant police chief, said that Mrs. Adams told him she had entered her car after making a purchase in the drive-in when she heard someone in the rear seat clear his throat.

She jumped out but the man did also and announced that "I'm going to cut your hands, white woman."

She attempted to flee but he swung a saw at her, inflicting a deep wound on her left hand. She told him he could have the money but to leave her alone.

Mrs. Adams said she was rendered unconscious but roused to hear a motor roaring as it moved away. A clerk in the store found her huddled in the trash bin when he went to empty some trash a few minutes later at 9 a.m. Officers found a blood spattered pruning saw at the scene. The man was described as being 18-20 years old, about 6 feet tall and as wearing a brown suede jacket.

Navy To Explore The Ocean Depths

QUAM (AP)—While other agencies reach for the moon, the Navy Friday will try to reach an ocean depth never seen by man.

Scientist Jacques Piccard and Lt. Donald Walsh will man the ocean-probing bathyscap Trieste in the Marianas Trench, 200 miles southeast of here, in an attempt to plunge 30,000 feet below the surface of the Pacific.

Forsan And Elbow Schools To Vote Feb. 20 On Consolidation

Consolidation of Forsan and Elbow school districts will be submitted to the voters of the two districts on Feb. 20.

A petition from each of the school districts to Ed Carpenter, county judge, asking that he call a consolidation election was filed today.

The Elbow petition was signed by 48 patrons of the school and that from Forsan by 40 patrons. Judge Carpenter set the election for Feb. 20.

Notices will be posted and ballots prepared immediately, he said.

Elbow has an enrollment of approximately 250 students. It employs eight teachers. Only elementary grades are taught at the school. It has been the custom for a good many years for Elbow students to attend Forsan high school. It has enrollment of 188. It employs 18 teachers. There are 90 students in its high school.

If the consolidation is approved it will reduce the number of common schools in the county to three. Elbow is officially called School District 10. It is a consolidated district, having been combined with another (Cable) common school some years ago.

Forsan is an independent district, officially the Forsan County Line School district.

'Miss Sam,' Lady Astronaut, Monkeys Her Way Into Space

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP)—A little monkey named "Miss Sam" today survived a 48,900 foot rocket flight in rehearsal for human space travel.

Other monkeys have been rocketed higher and farther than today's animal, but this was the first time a living creature had been in a capsule at a time when maximum air load conditions prevailed.

The animal, a female, rode more than nine miles up in a replica of the chamber that will carry the first mercury astronaut.

The capsule was separated from a Little Joe booster rocket by means of an air-escape mechanism designed to save the astronaut if something goes wrong at the launching.

With its 7½-pound passenger in a special compartment, the capsule was parachuted to the surface of the sea 12 miles off the Virginia Eastern Shore island. Then the capsule was recovered by helicopter.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the animal appeared to be in good condition on the basis of preliminary examination made by remote control while the animal was still inside the one-top capsule.

They said that it would be about two or three hours, however, before they could open the capsule and the 125 pound chamber in which the monkey rode.

It was announced that the Little Joe booster rocket which carried the capsule aloft rose to a height of 36,500 feet. At that point a smaller rocket mounted above the

system of rocket control "It landed at 8:05 p.m. Wednesday, Moscow time (1:05 p.m. EST) at a point 12,500 kilometers (7,700 miles) from the takeoff spot—not named in the announcement—and traveled at a speed of 26,000 kilometers (16,150 miles) an hour, the announcement said.

At a height of about 80 to 90 kilometers (49 to 55 miles) the next to last stage of the rocket "disintegrated and partly burned out on entering the dense strata of the atmosphere," Tass said.

"The nose cone of the last stage of the rocket was tracked in flight in the atmosphere, and its entry into the water was recorded

by the (Soviet Navy) ships' radar, optical and acoustic installations," Tass added.

"As a result of the measurements it was established that the rocket fell less than 2 kilometers (1.24 miles) away from the predetermined point, which confirms the high precision of the rocket's guiding system.

"The rocket was started sharply on appointed time. The flight of the rocket as a whole and the functioning of all its stages corresponded with the outlined program."

The captain of an Australian jet airliner reported from Sydney that the Soviet rocket had exploded at least 200 miles from its designated target area. Capt. R. A. Gray said he had seen a "huge bright orange flash-bomb going off" 12:05 p.m. EST Wednesday. This was the same time the Russians said the rocket landed and may have been the next to last stage which Tass said had disintegrated upon entering the atmosphere.

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Seeks Senate Seat

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. J. C. (Zeke) Zbrank, 29, of Liberty, House member from Liberty and Chambers counties, will seek the senate seat now held by Mrs. Nevelle H. Colson of Navasota.

Poll Tax Score

Poll Tax Receipts	3,839
Exemption Certificates	1,120
Total	5,059
Total this date 1956	5,740



Finches In Happier Days

Dr. and Mrs. Barnard Finch, left, pose with actor Mark Stevens at a Gay Paree party at the Los Angeles Tennis Club on Aug. 20, 1958. Finch now is on trial for murder in the death of his wife last July. Stevens testified that Mrs. Finch told him a few days before she was slain that "I am afraid for my life." (AP Wirephoto-Copyright, 1959 by Los Angeles Herald Express and A. E. Wigwag)



New Navy Recruits

Ray Cox, Snyder, Dean Shipp, Lamesa and Robert Carl Goad, Andrews, are the latest recruits signed by the U.S. Navy Recruiter here.

Three Enlist In U.S. Navy Service

Ray Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Cox, Snyder, Dean Shipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shipp, Star Route 1, Lamesa, and Robert Carl Goad, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Goad of Andrews, have enlisted in the Navy through the recruiting station, Big Spring.

These boys enlisted under the "boddy plan," and will remain together throughout recruit training. Navy recruit training consists of nine weeks at the United States Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Cox selected the aviation field, using his high school diploma to be guaranteed a school.

Shipp, graduate of Lamesa High School, selected the electronics field.

Goad elected to enter the Navy as an aviator, and will be assigned duty in some phase of Navy aviation.

Any person interested in information of any of the Navy's programs are invited to contact the area Navy recruiter, Post Office Box 327, Big Spring.

Lions Get Y Plant Tour

Downtown Lions members got a close-up Wednesday of facilities available in the new YMCA building.

For their weekly meeting program, they boarded two buses and were shuttled to the new Y plant at E. 8th and Benton.

Members of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs served as escorts through the plant, which is scheduled for completion in the spring. They were shown the location of the lounge, the snack bar, all purpose rooms, a number of club and meeting rooms, offices, gymnasium, swimming pool, locker rooms, exercise rooms, etc., as well as the location for a patio.

This plant, erected at a cost in excess of \$300,000, will enable the YMCA to offer a vastly expanded program, said Bobo Hardy, Y general secretary. Many people have been supporting the Y because they believed it was a good influence in the community, but now the YMCA will be in a position to actually offer all its members something in the way of program activities, he said.

The building contains more than 22,000 square feet of floor space and is functional in design. Hardy said that he hoped that it would function as a program tool and that the current procedures of carrying the program out into all areas of the city would continue and even be expanded.

Theatre To Meet

The Big Spring Civic Theatre will meet tonight in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce, Permian Building. Meeting time is 8 p.m. All members and other interested persons were urged to attend.

Program Complete For Boy Scout Council Meet Jan. 28

The program is now complete for the 37th annual meeting and banquet of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy-Scouts of America to be held Jan. 28 at Howard County Junior College.

Featuring the banquet program will be an address by Dr. Robert E. Payne, head of the Atlas missile project at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Dr. Payne is a graduate of the University of Texas and one of the nation's leading scientists. He was a Boy Scout in Midland,

and Wallace Wimberly, still active in scouting, was his scoutmaster. Dr. Payne was awarded the Eagle badge in 1935.

Other highlights on the program will include recognition of the 10,000th boy member of the council and presentation of the Silver Beaver award to five scouts for distinguished service to boyhood.

Others serving on the program committee are Emil Rassman, Midland, and Malvern G. McDonald of Odessa.

At the business session at 5 p.m. the council will elect executive board members, National Council representatives and council members. The council membership includes representatives of 271 institutions sponsoring one or more troops, packs and explorer units. The nominating committee is Dr. W. A. Hunt, Big Spring, Emmett Beauchamp, Pecos and G. E. Thompson, Kermit.

J. L. (Dusty) Rhoades of Odessa is council president and will preside at the business session and serve as master of ceremonies at the banquet.

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Brother Bill's Nation In Aid

DALLAS (AP) — Brother Bill Harrod's work with West Dallas underprivileged—the Collins brothers in particular—has blossomed into a nationwide project.

By Wednesday night, offers of help had come in letters, telegrams and telephone calls from places like Milwaukee, Washington and New York City.

Several Eastern and Northern newspapers requested more information for follow-up stories.

All had been struck by a picture of Jimmy, Jack and Arthur Collins which appeared in The Dallas News and was transmitted over the country by The Associated Press.

Clothes, beds, blankets and shoes and more than \$1,800 poured in to The News and to Harrod's mission.

A Washington, D.C., woman said her own three boys had been so impressed by the picture they shipped some of their shoes and are sending them to the blond Collins trio. She added:

"This is probably the first completely unselfish thing these boys of mine had ever done. It's wonderful."

Mrs. Spears Shocked On Learning Husband Is Alive

DALLAS (AP)—"I don't have anything to say. I do not feel anything. I do not know anything."

The speaker was Mrs. Frances Spears, 36, who Wednesday learned her husband who she thought died in an airplane crash two months ago was alive and in custody of police in Phoenix, Ariz.

The news that Dr. Robert V. Spears, 65, is alive "completely threw her," said Eddie Barker, news director for stations KRLD and KRLD-TV, Dallas. He was the only reporter allowed inside the Spears' home.

Barker went to the home to borrow a photograph of Spears and William Allen Taylor, a former prison warden of Spears. While he was there Barker's office tele-

phoned word that FBI agents had found Spears.

"I turned from the phone and told her that her husband was alive," Barker related. "She was sitting down with her 10-month-old daughter, who is sick, on her knee."

"She appeared shocked. She got up, walked around and muttered, 'What can I say?'"

"About 10 minutes later she seemed to break down. She cried," Spears, a Dallas naturopath, was believed to have died in a Nov. 18 crash in the Gulf of Mexico. FBI agents arrested him at the Bali Hi Motel under one of his many aliases—George Rhodes.

More than two dozen newspaper, radio and television reporters gathered at the Spears doorstep in East Dallas.

Held On Medic, Check Charges

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Charged with administering drugs to a Negro, John A. Curtis, 39, of Abilene, Tex., Wednesday was convicted of practicing medicine without a license.

The Texan also was fined \$25 and costs on two charges of giving worthless checks and went to jail in lieu of the fine.

City Judge Eugene Lee, who convicted Curtis of practicing medicine without a license, postponed sentence until Friday.

Curtis pleaded guilty to passing bad checks. But he insisted he had a medical degree and had once been a medical officer with the Veterans Administration.

NEAR ABILENE

Army Seeks Men To Man New Nike Site

Captain Lenas G. Weisheit, the Abilene U. S. Army Recruiting Main Station Commander, announced that the Army is accepting young men for assignment to the Nike Hercules sites surrounding Abilene. The recruiting began Jan. 18.

This is an opportunity for young men interested in military service. They will gain technical training, continue their education through the Army's education program, become Abilene's and West Texas' pioneer missilemen and be in the most advanced part of today's Modern Army. This, plus being assigned right here at home, the captain said.

NEAR ABILENE

The sites will be located near Abilene. The headquarters of the unit will be on the grounds of Dyess Air Force Base with one battery on the old Fort Phantom Road and the second battery south of the community of View.

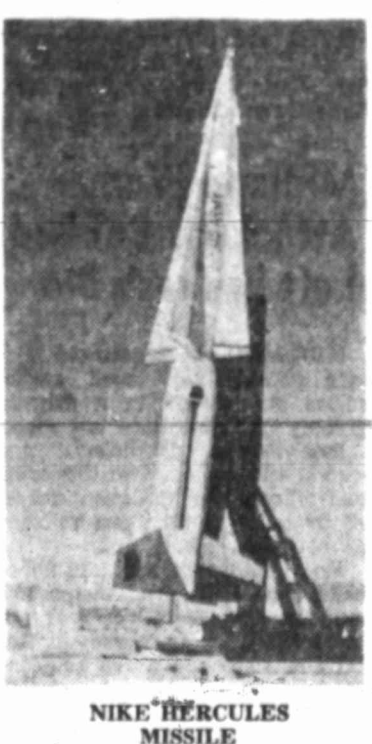
This unit has the mission of defending Dyess Air Force Base, the metropolitan area of Abilene and most of Central West Texas. The Nike Hercules is the latest advancement in the missile field and is adjudged to be so potent that missile launching sites manned by U.S. Army missilemen are established in Alaska, certain parts of the NATO countries, in the Pacific and strategic areas in the United States from coast to coast.

The Abilene Nike Hercules Unit is a contribution by the Army to the North American Air Defense Command, which is charged with the responsibility of protecting the North American continent from air attack. The unit will be capable of destroying any aircraft flying today. Operating from the Abilene launching sites, the Nike Hercules missile can be armed with a conventional or if necessary a nuclear war head. The missile has the potential of destroying an entire fleet of attacking aircraft with a single missile.

STARTED IN 1956
The first Nike installation was established in 1956. Now, with the opening of the Abilene sites, this will bring the total to 36.

Capt. Weisheit said that men will be enlisted to serve in this unit from the area of the 8 major cities under the Abilene Recruiting Main Station. The cities and the area are: Abilene, Breckenridge, Brownwood, San Angelo, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, and Snyder. Men who are interested in enlisting for this assignment will be guaranteed their assignment in this unit before enlistment. The men will receive 8 weeks of basic training as a group at a regular Army post, then 8 weeks of advanced training at a regular Army post as a group, before taking up their jobs here in the Abilene unit.

He also emphasized that in the Abilene Nike Hercules Unit every soldier is not necessarily an elec-



NIKE HERCULES MISSILE

Ground Parties Seek Plane Site

ADANA, TURKEY (AP) — Ground parties struggled over rough terrain up "Pink Mountain" today toward the wreckage of a U.S. Navy plane which crashed Tuesday. The Navy said all 16 aboard perished.

The twin-engine P4M flying boat crashed only 15 miles northwest of Adana, within minutes of sending a radio message preparing for a landing at the strategic air base here. The pilot gave no indication that his 40-ton plane, with top speed of more than 350 miles an hour, was in trouble.

San Angelo Infant Is Victim Of Fire

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Cirildo Mendoza died in a fire at his parents' home Wednesday. The infant boy suffocated.

WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD LAST WEEK

4TH ANNUAL TIRE AND BATTERY Trade-in Carnival

Your old tire is worth **775 to \$16**

Trade-in on premium quality **NYLON 64**

GUARANTEED FULL 2-YEARS!

SIZE	TIRELESS BLACKWALLS	TIRELESS WHITEWALLS	TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALLS	TUBE-TYPE WHITEWALLS
6.70-15	29.85	20.66	36.55	23.76
7.10-15	32.75	22.66	40.10	25.96
7.40-15	35.88	25.36	43.90	28.46
8.00-15	39.95	29.66	48.95	32.95
8.00-14	29.85	20.66	36.55	23.76
8.00-14	32.75	22.66	40.10	25.96
8.00-14	35.85	25.36	43.90	28.46
8.00-14	39.95	29.66	48.95	32.95

RUGGED DUPONT NYLON CORD
GIVES YOUR TIRE ADDED IMPACT PROTECTION... GREATER BLOWOUT PROTECTION

CLIP THESE BONUS COUPONS

EXTRA \$2 OFF total sale price when you buy two tires.

EXTRA \$3 OFF total sale price when you buy three tires.

EXTRA \$5 OFF total sale price when you buy a set of 4 tires.

No cash down... your old tires are your down payment—Pay on Wards convenient terms! FREE TIRE MOUNTING!

\$3 to \$4 TRADE-IN ON YOUR BATTERY

24 Month Guarantee 6-volt Type 1, 2L	1188 with trade	24 Month Guarantee 12-volt Type 245	1588 with trade
30 Month Guarantee 6-volt Type 1, 2L	1588 with trade	36 Month SUPER Guarantee 12-volt Type 245	1788 with trade

NO CASH DOWN—YOUR TRADE-IN BATTERY IS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

DO YOU KNOW? CACTUS MAKES POLY-VINYL ACETATE PAINTS MANY NEW COLORS, QUICK-DRY WATER MIX 'CACTUS' EAST HIGHWAY 80 'A LOCAL INDUSTRY'

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. THURSDAY

ZALE'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

STOREWIDE SAVINGS NO MONEY DOWN EASY TERMS!

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A worker spray-gun onto the int coating some degrees Fahrenheit for the missile's II

ROC A 'C

DALLAS (AP) — et may make structures of 1 enough, at be plated forth

Chance Volas, which rocket for the ics and Space more than 10 plating in the

The company favor in many reason heat reflect

Freezin Embrac

By The

Freezing v most all to expected to the state at morning.

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WASHINGTON! 1957 flood Co arkana and the approval Subcommittee said the me because a c personal qua commission, claim within

DEAR A

DEAR AB old boy who can't talk to is my proble

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DEAR AB in-law who even funny. Christmas c

Bill's Aid

Brother Bill West Dallas Collins brother blossomed project. night, offers of letters, tele- calls from uke, Washing- City. and Northern ted more infor- up stories. ick by a picture and Arthur Col- d in The Dallas nsmitted over The Associated blankets and an \$1,800 poured and to Harrod's .C., woman said ys had been so picture they heir shoes and to the blond added: y the first com- ing these boys done. It's won-



Gold Plated Rocket

A worker at the Chance-Vought Aircraft plant in Dallas uses a spray-gun to spray sulfite-resinate of gold, mixed in pine oil, onto the interior shell of a Scout missile nose cone. This red-colored coating soon turns to pure gold as it is baked in ovens up to 700 degrees Fahrenheit. Gold coating costs about 60 cents a square foot for the solution. The gold lining helps prevent heat from the missile's flight from damaging instrumentation inside the nose.

Rockets Entering A 'Golden' Age

DALLAS (AP)—The national budget may make rockets appear constructed of pure gold—and, sure enough, at least one boasts a gold-plated fourth stage. Chance Vought Aircraft of Dallas, which assembles the Scout rocket for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, uses more than 100-square feet of gold plating in the rocket's skin. The company says gold is gaining favor in space vehicles for many reasons, including its high heat reflectivity, relatively high melting point and resistance to corrosion. The fourth stage of the Scout has its inner skin gold plated to protect the scientific instruments from extreme heat caused by friction with the atmosphere. The plating is only .00011th of an inch thick and costs 60 cents a square foot to apply. Because the parts of the stage are so large, the modern methods of plating by electrolysis and vapor deposits are not practical. So the technicians and scientists reverted to a method centuries old. A form of gold dissolved in pine oil is sprayed on the part to be coated. This then is baked twice in ovens and the coating turns to pure gold. Gold also has another possible value for military aircraft, which radiate considerable infrared rays. Some anti-aircraft missiles are based on the missile's ability to zero in on anything emitting infrared rays. Company scientists say that by preventing structural heating through use of gold coatings on the internal hull of the plane, heat radiated from the engine through the plane's fuselage can be reduced substantially. The firm also has used gold coatings on certain copper electrical wiring assemblies to lengthen their storage life.

Freezing Weather Embraces Texas

By The Associated Press Freezing weather embraced almost all Texas Thursday and is expected to retain its clutch on the state at least through Friday morning. Skies remained clear. Minimum temperatures Thursday ranged from 4 above zero at Dalhart to 40 at Corpus Christi. The Weather Bureau forecast lows of 15 to 25 Friday morning in Northwest Texas except 5 to 25 in the areas where snow remained from last weekend's fall, and 22 to 32 in all other parts of the state except 32 to 42 in extreme southern portions. Some of the overnight lows were Amarillo 12, Lubbock 17, Lufkin and Junction 19, Wink 20, Alpine 21, Brownwood 22, San Angelo 23, Austin and San Antonio 24, Texarkana and Presidio 25, Midland and Fort Worth 26, Dallas 27, Alice 28, Beaumont 29, Houston 30, Laredo 32, Galveston and Brownsville 37.

Damage Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to pay Hood County, Tex., \$10,279 for 1957 flood damages to roads, bridges and other property has the approval of a House Judiciary Subcommittee. Rep. Olin Teague said the measure was necessary because a county judge, after a personal quarrel with the county commission, failed to file the claim within the required time.

DEAR ABBY

TALK TO DAD

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old boy with a big problem. I can't talk to my Dad because he is my problem. I am pretty good at sports and made the baseball team last spring and this year I made the football team at school. All the other boys have their Dads come to watch them play. My Dad has never once seen me play. He has the kind of job that takes him out of town better than half the time. He says he is working for his family but, Abby, we would rather have him home and making less money than have him gone so much. How can I make him understand that I would just as soon have one pair of shoes and a second-hand suit if only he would stay home and be a Dad like other boys' Dads? FATHERLESS DEAR FATHERLESS: Dads aren't mind-readers. Tell him how you feel. Dads who travel for a living are frequently able to arrange their schedules so that they can be at home for "special events." Perhaps if you talked this over with your mother she could help you convince your Dad that his "presence" at home NOW is more important than his "presence" later. DEAR ABBY: I have a brother-in-law who is so ignorant it isn't even funny. He signed all their Christmas cards, "Joe and Mar-

SMU Teacher In Washington

By TEX EASLEY AP Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former Southern Methodist University government teacher is one of 15 winners of political science fellowships working on Capitol Hill this session of Congress. The fellows perform miscellaneous tasks but are not on the con-

gressional payroll. They expect to spend part of their time attending committee hearings. Sponsored by the American Political Science Assn. and financed by the Ford Foundation, the fellowships provide a \$4,500 grant and an opportunity to see first hand and from the inside what makes the legislative wheels turn. The SMU assistant professor of political science here under the fellowship program is C. Dale Story. Originally from Stillwell, Okla., the 31-year-old Korean War veteran got his bachelor and doctor of philosophy degrees at Oklahoma. He taught at SMU in 1958-59.

Another of the fellowship winners is in the office of Rep. Frank Ikard of Wichita Falls. He is Daniel D. McCrary, 28, a former Michigan. McCrary has been employed as a financial writer. The fellowship provides that the winners work on the House side of the Capitol until April, the remainder of the time—until Congress adjourns on Aug. 15, which ever comes first—on the Senate side. Selected from among hundreds of applicants from over the nation, the winners must fall in one of three categories of professional men—journalists, government and political science teachers or law school faculty members.

The American Political Science Assn. each year contacts members of the House and Senate to determine those willing to accept a fellowship winner to work in their office or committee. An official of the association said more and more of the legislators are volunteering, as the operation of the six-year-old program becomes known. This is so, he said, because they get "top rate help for nothing." Conversely, the fellows are becoming more selective in choosing the lawmaker with whom they will work. McCrary, while doing research and other tasks for Ikard, is getting an opportunity to learn much

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., January 21, 1960 3-A

that will help him as a financial news reporter because of Ikard's membership on the House Ways and Means Committee. Story, who resigned his SMU faculty position to come here, is assigned to the House Government Operations subcommittee.

Dies Of Burns

ABILENE (AP)—Betty Athey, 14, of Hermleigh, Tex., died Wednesday night in Lorraine Hospital, Mitchell County, of burns suffered Monday when her gown caught fire at her home.

FOR SALE
Outside White Paint \$2.50 Gal.
Ready Made Clothesline Poles. Garbage Can Racks. New and Used Pipe, Reinforced Steel Mesh Wire, Pipe all sizes. Top prices for your scrap iron, tin, batteries, all types of metal.
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New super-chassis locks picture right in—gives better local and suburban reception! Tinted safety glass for more contrast; two 5" full-tone speakers; mahogany finish cabinet on swivel base.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
2-piece nylon frieze living room suite
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Contemporary sofa and chair upholstered in nylon frieze for long wearing beauty with so little care. Polyfoam cushioning gives you firm, buoyant support. Buy now—quantities are limited!

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Easy on-and-off elastic waist slacks in bright play colors. Machine washable, easy care Bedford cord cotton.

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24", 26" SIZES ONLY \$3 DOWN
With special twin-bar design. Features machine-welded construction, bonderized frames, chrome coaster brakes... all to give years of rugged use. Gleaming red for boys, sparkling blue for girls.

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Jumbo Cannon bath towels
You'd expect to pay 1.59. Solids, some fancy woven borders. Cotton terry. **88^c** 24x46"
Special buy!
Lightly padded cotton bra **99^c**
You'd expect to pay \$2 for this Ward value. Contour cups are circle-stitched and padded. Choose 32-40; A, B, C.

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MR. AND MRS. W. H. HANEY

Haneys Mark 60 Years Of Marriage

Sixty years of married life will be observed by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haney Sunday when they hold open house for their children and friends from 3 to 5 p.m. in their home at 500 NW 9th.

Haney, who retired from farming in the Luther community in 1950, met his wife in the Burleson community in Johnson County. The former Fannie Selman was wed to him in the home of her parents Jan. 21, 1900.

The Haney family soon grew as 12 children were born. All 12 plan to be at the anniversary celebration.

Living in Big Spring are Via and Anna Haney, Mrs. Glen Barber, and sons J. O., Myrtle, and R. E. Haney.

Children living out of town include Mrs. J. R. Summers of El Paso; Mrs. V. O. Cook, San Angelo; Mrs. M. O. Cook, Baltimore; Mrs. Carl Peterson, Vealmoor; Edward Haney, Carlshad, N. M.; and Sam Haney, Lamesa.

The couple has 26 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Brownie Troop 388

Gloria Neill was elected president of Brownie Troop 388 Tuesday in the home of Mrs. R. C. Armstrong. Serving as vice president will be Linda Taylor; June Davis is secretary; Betty Gramann, treasurer; and Katherine Crenshaw, reporter. Linda will also act as scrapbook chairman. The leader, Mrs. Armstrong, served refreshments to the girls.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Christmas Day in Berchtesgaden, in the Bavarian Alps in West Germany, was the special thrill of MAJ. AND MRS. HERMAN REQUE, the former Connie Cushing, and sister of MRS. H. C. STIPP. It will long be remembered by the couple who is stationed at Spangdahlem, he for two years and she, who has been there for 18 months.

The couple left their home on Dec. 22 and spent the first night away in Heidelberg. They arrived at Berchtesgaden on the 23rd where they had reservations at the Berchtesgaden Hof which was built by Martin Bormann during Hitler's rise to power. The resort had a number of both famous and infamous guests, among whom were Rommel and Goebbels.

On Christmas Eve Mrs. Reque says, "It started snowing like crazy. The mountain tops and slopes already had snow on them and the skiers were having a ball."

In the afternoon of the 24th the Reques took a bus tour of Ober-salzburg (meaning over Ober-mine). It is high in the mountains and is the former site of the Berghof, the official home of Hitler and the site of many pre-war (WWII) historic conferences. The homes of Hitler, Goering and Bormann were blown to bits after the war by U. S. bombers to keep fanatics from attempting to make shrines of them. The guide showed them where Hitler had his greenhouse, bee hives and mushroom cellar.

As the snow had increased in intensity, the group followed a suggestion of their guide to go down into the tunnels that connected the former home of Der Fuehrer, Goering and Bormann. There are 1.7 miles of underground corridors and 79 rooms with air conditioning, water pipes and electricity.

In Aug. 1943, as the Nazi high command began receiving reports of setbacks in Russia and Egypt, tunnels suddenly became very popular. When the war ended, the Germans had just begun another tunnel system below the one the party was in. This fantastic scheme was to have space for 1,000 persons, huge stores of food and ammunition, and a parking lot for 100 automobiles.

On the mountain, the party could hear the loud boom of shots, which the guide explained as coming from the "Christmas Shooters." They are the farmers on the mountainside who discharge fire-

arms on Christmas Eve to remind each other that it is time to start down the mountain to attend Christmas Eve services in the valley below.

Going back down the mountain, the party saw many religious shrines lit by candles. To a West Texan the sight of that many candles burning out in the open was fascinating. They burn in un-interrupted beauty because there is no wind to blow them out. Mrs. Reque described the scene of the burning candles shining through the big snowflakes as something very weird but beautiful.

Christmas Day the couple awakened to Christmas music but never could quite figure out from whence it came. The sun came out long enough for them to get a good view of the mountains. In the afternoon they went for a sleigh ride in a four-seated job drawn by horses. There were bells on the harness and big wool blankets to keep them warm. They went some distance into the country and took pictures of Bavarian homes.

The biggest thrill came when they took the jenny-bahn (cable car) to the top of one of the mountains where there is a lodge and good ski slope. This is accessible in the winter only by cable car. Mrs. Reque says it is just like being in a giant plexiglass ball hung from a wire. When they swung out from the station on the cable and started climbing higher and higher, our local traveler suggested they all repeat the Lord's Prayer. Their travel through that much space was most impressive.

Before leaving their apartment in Spangdahlem the American service families joined in a contest for the best decoration on their buildings. Although their building decoration wasn't chosen in the winning rank, Mrs. Reque thinks the judges missed a good bet.

Little JO DARLA DIBRELL of Austin is visiting here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Mann and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dibrell, and her great grandmother, Mrs. E. W. Mann of Lamar, Mo.

JIMMY CONLEY who received his discharge from the Navy in December, is now employed by Atlantic Refining Co. in Dallas as a "physicist." He spent several days here during the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley.

Coahoma Club To Help MOD

A contribution to the March of Dimes will be made by the members of the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club. It was decided at a meeting of the group Wednesday afternoon. The session was held in the home of Mrs. Sam Armstrong.

Roll call was answered with the goal of each person for the year. A program on citizenship was presented with Mrs. G. W. Graham as leader; participating in the study were Mrs. Pete Thomas, Mrs. A. D. Martin and Mrs. M. M. Edwards.

Eleven members, with two guests, Mrs. I. H. Severance of Washington, and Mrs. Elvon De-vaney, were present.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 3 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edwards.

Good Slicing

Know how to get corned beef hash out of its container in one piece so it can be neatly sliced? Open can with a wall-type can-opener at both ends and slide out hash.



SIZES 24-26-28

Quick To Make

Here's a skirt that is not only lovely to wear, but quick to sew and trim with luscious rose motifs. No embroidery needed! No. 114 has tissue - waist sizes 34 inches, color transfer; directions.

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

Evening In Hawaii Is A Delphian Club Event

LAMESA - Members of the Lamesa Delphian Club gathered at the clubhouse for a festive evening in Hawaii Tuesday.

Hostesses greeted guests at the door in tiki and muu-muu costumes, giving each a colorful lei. Mrs. Jack McLaughlin, Mrs. Audrey Cox, Mrs. Carl Roundtree and Mrs. C. E. Scott were leaders for the program on the Aloha state.

Mrs. McLaughlin welcomed Hawaii as the 50 state and gave pertinent facts concerning it. One of its greatest attributes, she pointed out, is that Hawaii brings to the Union its way of life and a friendly atmosphere. In Hawaii races of all mixtures live together in a workable cooperative manner and are united in effort.

Mrs. Jack Hines introduced her

daughter, Kathie, and Diane Kron, who gave several interpretative dances of the islands with demonstrations and explanations of the hand movements. The pair were dressed in tye-plant costumes, native to Hawaii.

Films of their recent trip to Hawaii were shown by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scott. Scott captured the recent volcanic eruption in color while there.

Hostesses were Mrs. I. L. Ashley, G. A. Blanton, A. M. Clayton, M. C. Lindsey, and C. E. Scott. The serving table was covered with fish net over a blue eyelet cloth; banana bread, pineapple chunks, toasted coconut chips, tropical fruit balls and hot pineapple juice were served from tables.

able appointments made from the monkeypod tree, native to Hawaii.

The conversation centerpiece in a monkeypod wood container had as its focal point native Hawaiian wood roses with Australian pines, and lipstick pods banded in pieces of volcanic lava rock. Palm trees encircled the serving table along the back wall; maps, literature, paintings, grass skirts, hats, flora and pakis were placed at spots in the clubroom.

Hawaiian terms were affixed to the walls, and just below them, the American interpretations.

On the mantel was an educational exhibit which was formed with singled palm and flora from volcanoes, figurines, shells, corals, and a map of the islands on the glass above the mantel.

Guests of the club were Mrs. H. L. Thompson of Lubbock, Mrs. and Billy Dunn Mitchell.

Lamesa Guest Is Feted At Coffee

LAMESA - Mrs. Stuart Beck of Wichita Falls, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Weekes, was complimented at a coffee Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. A. G. Barnard.

Guests were served from a table which featured silver appointments and a floral arrangement of red carnations. Alternating at the coffee service were Mrs. T. F. Vaughn, Mrs. Roscoe Holton and Mrs. Early J. Peltier. Forty attended.

Auxiliary Meets For Luncheon

Members of the Downtown Lions Auxiliary were guests in the home of Mrs. Leroy Tidwell Wednesday noon when she was joined in hosting a covered dish luncheon by Mrs. D. S. Riley.

Twenty-two members served themselves from the table laid with a green cloth and centered with a long stemmed fruit bowl which held artificial fruit. Invocation was offered by Mrs. Wayne Bartlett.

During the short business session Mrs. Avery Falkner, president, presented gifts to Mrs. James Owens, Mrs. Louis Carothers and Mrs. Joe Pickle, who were chairmen during the past year. Hostesses for a special meeting in February will be Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. C. C. Jones and Mrs. Dan Conley.

Mexican Supper

The Knott P-TA will sponsor a Mexican supper Saturday evening at the school from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. It has been announced. Music will be played from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. by Tom Castle and his group. Climax of the evening will be the ball game between Ackery and Knott boys and girls.

Mrs. Birkhead Is Complimented

A miscellaneous shower, given Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Granville Miller, was a compliment for Mrs. Tom Birkhead, the former Jean Shreve.

Mrs. James Stephens, another hostess, was at the guest register; Mrs. J. C. Barnett and Mrs. Edward Mendez, hostesses, served refreshments.

Other hostesses, who alternated in various duties, were Mrs. Carl Eason, Mrs. Richard Tucker, Mrs. E. T. Reynolds, Mrs. Bennett Hoover, Mrs. C. A. Murdock and Mrs. E. G. Patton.

Ecru lace covered the tea table, which held a bridal cake and an arrangement of pink carnations, with crystal appointments used for serving.

1905 Hyperions See Council's Hat Show

Women's Part In Safety was the study of the 1905 Hyperion Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Obie Bristow.

Mrs. Larson Lloyd introduced the members of the T&P Ladies Safety Council who presented the skit which they have given at local clubs, showing the dangers in the simple implements used every day.

Mrs. A. J. Conrad is the commentator for the skit, which is in the form of a hat show; each model wears a hat portraying such dangers as sharp ice picks and scissors in the hands of children,

plastic bags, pipes, cigarettes and matches, worn electric cords, balloons and poisons.

A change in hostesses was announced for the Feb. 17 meeting; Mrs. J. H. Hatch 808 Edwards, will entertain the club, and Mrs. J. A. Coffey will present a program dealing with education.

Foreign Lands Furnish Prizes For Bunco Club

Gifts from various lands were presented as prizes at the party given Wednesday evening for the Three - Six Club by Mrs. Paul Drake.

Winner of high score in the bunco games was Mrs. William McHugh; second was Mrs. Harry Heise, who also took the floating prize, and third was Mrs. Thomas Glover.

Consolation prize went to Mrs. Vincent Best, while Mrs. Albert Roos was low in the score for the evening.

The next party, slated for Feb. 11, will be in the home of Mrs. Roos.

HOSTESSES TO PREPARE MOD BENEFIT PARTIES

Coffees for the March of Dimes are being scheduled by various women as they prepare to entertain clubs or the general public at the benefit affairs.

Mrs. Earl Burnett, 1606 Lexington, will be hostesses for members of the Spaders Garden Club and their invited guests on Friday morning from 9:30 to 11.

Slated for Wednesday, Jan. 27, is a coffee from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the home of Mrs. Hervey Gray, 1612 Indian Hills. The public is invited to attend this party.

Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington, has announced that she will host a Valentine Coffee on Jan. 31 from 3 to 6 p.m. The public is also invited to attend this benefit.

Mrs. Ed Cherry is chairman of arranging the parties to assist in the drive for funds in the fight against polio.

Saves Time

Did you know that you can buy a small inexpensive gadget that removes both shell and intestinal vein from shrimps?

Installation Held By GIA

Installation services were held by the GIA to the B of LE Wednesday morning when they met at 10 o'clock in the Carpenter's Hall. Mrs. J. C. Cravens was installed as president. Serving with her will be Mrs. C. T. Clay, vice president; Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, secretary; Mrs. E. A. Williams, relief secretary; Mrs. L. A. Kirkland, treasurer; and Mrs. A. C. Hart, chaplain.

Installed as guide was Mrs. Roy Smith; Mrs. L. A. Reece, sentinel; Mrs. Roy Williams, musician; Mrs. L. M. Brooks, flag bearers. Marshals installed were Mrs. J. F. Skalicky and Mrs. O. T. Arnold.

Pillars chosen were Mrs. T. P. Anderson; Mrs. W. G. Mims; Mrs. M. E. Anderson; Mrs. C. E. Sullivan; Mrs. D. C. Pyles will become past president.

The next meeting of the group will be Feb. 17.

Westbrook Teacher Will Go To Snyder

WESTBROOK - Mrs. J. P. D. Sullivan has resigned her position as teacher of the fourth grade in the local school to teach in the Snyder Schools.

A guest in the E. A. Oden home has been his mother.

Mrs. W. A. Bell was hostess for the Westbrook Baptist WMS recently when a Royal Service program was presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ferguson of Perryton visited the Altis Clemens Sunday afternoon.

The W. T. Brooks were in Fort Worth during the weekend to attend graduation exercises for the Rev. Gene Henson, who has been a student in the seminary.

Lakeview P-TA Plans Music And Speaker

Mayor Lee Rogers will be guest speaker for the Lakeview P-TA meeting this evening at 7:30 in the high school auditorium.

Officers for 1960 will be installed, and the high school chorus will feature special music. Parents are encouraged to attend.

Jaycee-Ettes To Do Welfare Work

At the regular dinner meeting of the Jaycee-Ettes Wednesday evening at Cokers, members made plans for sending an underprivileged child to a YMCA camp in the summer.

Hostesses for the gathering were Mrs. Jim Scoggins and Mrs. Shirley Sliwinski. Special prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Creagh and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

The next hostesses will be Mrs. Wayne Graham and Mrs. John Burgess, it was announced.

Graduation Party Given Miss Carson

Kay McGibbon was hostess for a graduation dinner Tuesday evening when she named Judy Carson honor guest. Miss McGibbon and Miss Carson are both mid-term graduates of the local high school.

Ten guests were entertained at the Desert Sands Restaurant, where they were seated by place-cards following the graduation theme. Gifts were presented to the honoree.

Family Supper Will Be Feature

Family Night Supper will be featured by members of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church at 6:45 Friday evening.

The public is invited to attend the supper that will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The menu will be covered dishes brought by church members. Entertainment will be provided by songs, games, and stunts.

For Expert Hair Styling Call

Zelma Jenkins LaVerna Wilson Wilcox or Eloise Fortenberry At The MODEL BEAUTY SHOP 98 Circle Dr. AM 4-7180

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<p>Men's Year-Round SUITS \$25.00 Wools And Wool Blends Large Assortment Of Colors, Materials And Sizes, Values To \$55.00</p>	<p>Ladies' Cordona And Flannel ROBES \$2.66 SPECIAL PRICE Sizes 12 To 20</p>	<p>New Colorful Peerless PRINTS 3 Yards For \$1.00 36 Inches Wide</p>

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Legion To Have Family Night

Family night will be observed at the American Legion Home Thursday evening. Members, their families and guests will observe the regular third Thursday social event with a "42" party with special entertainment planned for the youngsters.

A covered dish supper beginning at 7 p.m. will be served to those attending. Families are requested to bring a covered dish. Regular third Thursday evening business meeting of the Legion is suspended each third Thursday in favor of the family night social. In addition the organization sponsors a social gathering at the Legion Home each Saturday night.

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This is the same reliable Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

Goodnight College May Be Used For Troubled Children

By JOE BENHAM

GOODNIGHT (AP)—Goodnight College, the pride of this Texas Panhandle ranching town at the turn of the century, may be back in operation soon as a school for young troublemakers.

A plan advanced by Judge Jerry Kolander of the Potter County (Amarillo) Court of Domestic Relations calls for renovation of the long-abandoned college buildings for service as a school for "pre-delinquents."

Kolander defines a pre-delinquent as a child "who exhibits delinquent tendencies but has not expressed them in such a way as to damage society or himself."

"They aren't bad enough to send to state institutions but they need close supervision," he explained. The Amarillo Junior League, a women's civic group, is considering a campaign to raise funds for the project. The Amarillo Junior Chamber of Commerce also has expressed interest.

Renovating the buildings and adding facilities designed for juvenile use would cost around \$250,000, Kolander said.

Children sent to the school from the 26 Panhandle counties would be given supervision and training designed to steer them back on the path to law-abiding, useful lives, he said.

Kolander said he wrote to the county judge in each county to get the local reaction to his plan.

He received 19 favorable replies, and failed to hear from the other 7. Kolander said the judges who didn't reply were in sparsely settled counties which have few juvenile problems.

The school would be self-supporting after the initial campaign to establish and equip it, Kolander

said, with operating costs paid by the counties who send children to the institution.

Each county would pay according to the number of students it sent.

The college was established by Col. Charles Goodnight, Indian fighter and pioneer rancher for whom the town of Goodnight was named.

Goodnight first set up school in the back yard of his home in 1890, with one teacher holding classes for the town's youth.

The college was chartered by the state in 1898. Goodnight donated two sections of land and spent an estimated \$80,000 on buildings including a four-story girls' dormitory, an auditorium and four homes used as boys' dormitories.

Goodnight offered the institution to the Methodist Church, but was turned down, according to a history compiled by Miss Mary Miller, a Goodnight resident since 1905.

He then offered the school to the Baptist Church, which took over operation of the school in 1905 and ran it until 1917, when the college closed.

Miss Miller said the college, which had a maximum enrollment of 200, faded because of World War I, the addition of high

Solon Is Father

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. and Mrs. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa are the parents of a 94-pound daughter, their third child. Both mother and baby were doing well.

Court Upholds Death Sentence

AUSTIN (AP)—The Court of Criminal Appeals upheld Wednesday the death sentence given Howard Stickney of Houston, confessed killer of a co-worker and his wife on Galveston beach.

Stickney was convicted last January of the beating and strangulation slaying of Mrs. Shirley Barnes, whose nude and ravished body was found on a bed in her Houston apartment three days after she was slain May 24, 1958.

The body of her husband, Howard Barnes, was discovered a month later in underbrush near Sugar Land.

Stickney was arrested in Canada two days after the discovery of Barnes' body.

A confession introduced at his trial quoted Stickney as saying he beat Barnes over the head with a tire tool as Barnes slept on the beach, then hit Mrs. Barnes with the tire tool and held her head underwater in the Gulf of Mexico.

Later, the confession said, Stickney took her body to the Barnes apartment and stripped and raped her.

Stickney attacked the conviction on the grounds that the arrest, made as he changed a tire in Canada, was without a warrant.

The opinion by Judge Wesley Dice said the mounted police acted within the law, on the basis of the FBI pickup order. Mounties testified at the trial that Stickney and his car fitted the man and vehicle named in the order.

Will Wilson Officially In Race

AUSTIN (AP)—Atty. Gen. Will Wilson made his bid for re-election official Tuesday as he paid his \$1,000 filing fee.

The Dallas attorney seeks a third term. He is opposed by House Speaker Waggoner Carr of Lubbock.



Samplers

Texans sample a Texas product—Sesame chips—Grove businessman, and Walter W. Bassano, publisher of the Paris News. Bassano wears a "Johnson for President" button on his coat lapel.

Texans In Washington Deal With Dope, Food, Sneaking In

By TEX EASLEY

AP Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators investigating juvenile delinquency are concerned with the increasing narcotics traffic across the Mexican border, especially into Texas and California.

El Paso County Judge Woodrow Bean gave, in a letter, this description of the situation in his area.

"It is just as easy for a juvenile to purchase heroin, marijuana, liquor or pornography in Juarez (Mexico) as it is for a 10-year-old child to buy a soft drink in any city in the United States.

"For your information—those good citizens who live in Juarez and who constitute the vast majority are just as anxious for the present free flow of narcotics to be stopped as we are here in the United States."

To the extent that narcotics are involved in juvenile delinquency a Senate Judiciary subcommittee is taking up studies carried on by Texas Gov. Price Daniel when he, while a senator headed a special judiciary narcotics control subcommittee a few years ago. The current juvenile delinquency subcommittee has called as the opening witness in its latest series of hearings (Jan. 22-26) another Texas—Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson.

While the invitation to testify was addressed to Anderson, the details of the problem are to be threshed out with two men under him—Narcotics Bureau Director Harry Abelinger and Customs Bureau Director Ralph Kelly.

The senators want to know what can be done to more effectively curtail the flow of dope into the United States from Mexico, and how more cooperation to that end may be promoted between local, state and federal officials.

Later after hearing State Department witnesses, the subcommittee expects to conclude the current hearings. But it may reopen them later and invite witnesses from Mexican border areas to testify. Judge Bean likely would be among those called.

In his letter to the Senate committee, Bean said the State Department is taking a kid gloves attitude toward the problem for fear of offending the Mexican government.

"I am sure that you will agree that the youth of El Paso County and of the United States should not be sacrificed for our so-called good neighbor policy," he added.

Bean suggested passage of a law which would require that juveniles be prohibited from crossing the border into Mexico unless accompanied by their parents or a guardian.

AROUND THE CAPITAL

Plugging for a new cash crop grown in Texas, Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana presented colleagues packages of a snack food processed from sesame seed.

With him at a Texas congressional luncheon when he passed out samplers were two men from Texas cities where sesame seed processing plants are located—Walter W. Bassano, publisher of the Paris News, and Robert West, Honey Grove businessman.

Mexican food is always a favorite among Texans here, and pretty Kay Wharton in Rep. Bruce Alger's office drew envious eyes from all when she got a box of jalapenos and other hot delicacies from across the Rio Grande.

Although now on the secretarial staff of the Dallas congressman, Miss Wharton is originally from McAllen. While spending Christmas there with her mother, Mrs. J. O. Wharton, she arranged to have the Mexican food shipped up.

Seated directly behind Mamie Eisenhower in the House gallery section reserved for presidential guests when the President delivered his State of the Union message was Mrs. Omar Burleson.

The wife of the Abilene-Anson district congressman, a Democrat, laughingly explained how she happened to be there. She said she

had given up her own ticket to another gallery section to someone without a ticket who wanted to get in. Then, intending to seek standing room elsewhere, she found a doorman escorting guests into the executive section of the gallery.

The only other Texan seated in the section, incidentally, was Mrs. Tom Clark, wife of the Supreme Court justice.

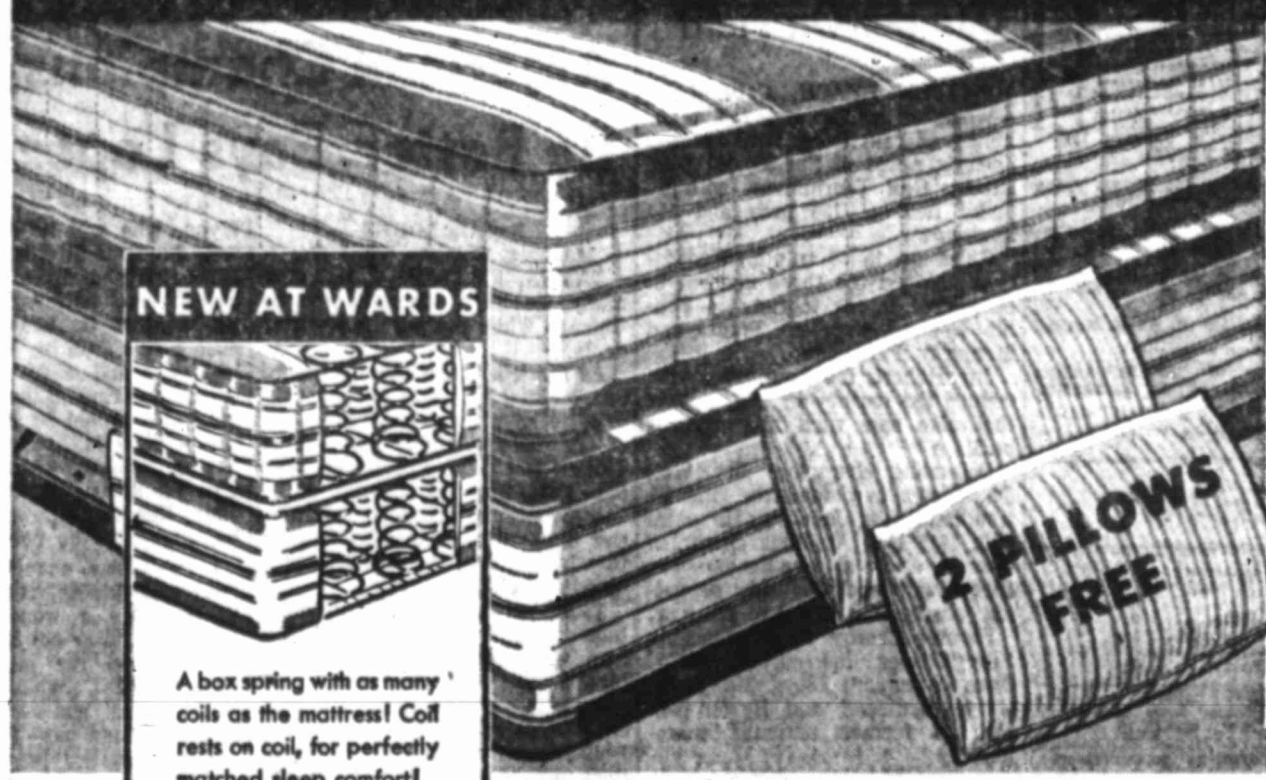


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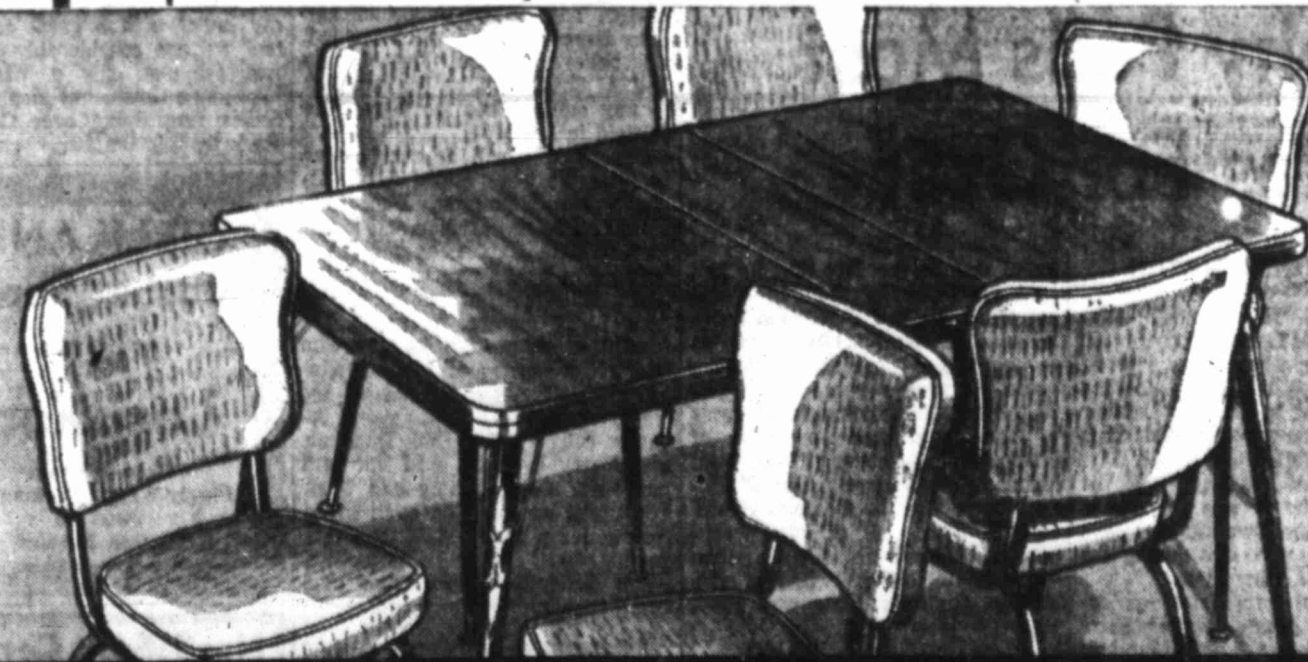
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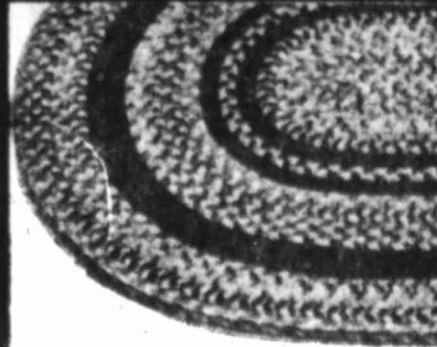
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UNFURNISHED APARTMENT 4 rooms...

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8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., January 21, 1960



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'56 CHEVROLET station wagon. Air \$1295
'55 BUICK 4-door \$395
'55 PACKARD 4-door \$395
'55 OLDSMOBILE 4-door \$395
'55 PLYMOUTH 2-door \$695
'54 CHEVROLET 4-door \$495
'54 CHEVROLET B.A. 4-door \$650
'53 FORD 4-door \$295

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
396 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412
1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4-door, \$1990. AM 4-7228.
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'56 FORD Hardtop \$995
'55 MERCURY Hardtop \$995
'55 PLYMOUTH 3-door \$495
'55 FORD V-8 4-door \$495
'53 OLDSMOBILE 4-door \$495
'53 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup \$450
'51 STUDEBAKER Convertible \$190
'50 CHEVROLET 2-door \$225

USED CAR SPECIALS
'56 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door \$995
'56 FORD Hardtop \$995
'55 MERCURY Hardtop \$995
'55 PLYMOUTH 3-door \$495
'55 FORD V-8 4-door \$495
'53 OLDSMOBILE 4-door \$495
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'53 OLDSMOBILE 4-door \$495
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'55 MERCURY Hardtop \$995
'55 PLYMOUTH 3-door \$495
'55 FORD V-8 4-door \$495
'53 OLDSMOBILE 4-door \$495
'53 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup \$450
'51 STUDEBAKER Convertible \$190
'50 CHEVROLET 2-door \$225

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'52 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Try this one for your second car. \$295

'50 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and new set of white sidewall tires. A real good work car. \$195

'55 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio, heater, one owner. Your gas attendant won't like this one. \$750

'54 FORD Customline 2-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio, heater, 6-cylinder economy transportation. ONLY \$595

'55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. 6 cylinders, standard transmission, radio, heater. A local one-owner car. Compare this one. \$695

'59 CHEVROLET Impala convertible. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, gadgets galore. This is a very low mileage car with a BIG DISCOUNT.

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'58 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton pickup. Heater, outside spare tire carrier, trailer hitch, exceptionally clean throughout. \$1085

'56 DESOTO Firedome 4-door sedan. Powerfilte, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass, white tires, two tone black and ivory. \$1295

'55 PLYMOUTH Plaza 'T' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, white tires. Two-tone blue and ivory. \$685

'55 FORD Fairlane club coupe. V-8 engine, Fordomatic, radio, heater, motor recently overhauled. Top condition. \$865

'55 MERCURY Montclair sport coupe. Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic, white tires, two-tone green and white. Exceptionally clean throughout. \$1035

'55 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard shift, sharp. \$735

'55 DODGE Custom Royal 4-door sedan. Powerfilte, radio, heater, white tires, tinted glass, yellow and white Sportone. \$935

'55 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Overdrive, blue and white. \$865

'54 LINCOLN Capri 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, all power and air conditioned. \$585

'51 PLYMOUTH sport coupe. Nice. \$285

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'58 PLYMOUTH custom Suburban station wagon. Push-button transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, low mileage. \$2295

'57 OLDSMOBILE '88 Holiday coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires, power brakes. Only. \$1495

'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy club coupe. Radio, heater and automatic transmission. Only. \$1050

'55 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, air conditioned, nearly new white wall tires. \$1250

'55 PONTIAC '600' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Lots of transportation left for only. \$695

'55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, extra nice. \$1095

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'59 OLDSMOBILE '88 Celebrity 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, premium tires, low mileage.

'59 OLDSMOBILE Super '88 Holiday 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, premium tires, low mileage. Like new.

'59 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic '88 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, air conditioned, white tires, tinted glass, two-tone color. Very nice car.

'58 OLDSMOBILE Super Holiday coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, premium tires, local one-owner. Real savings on this one.

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'58 FORD Thunderbird. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air conditioned, 6,000 actual miles. Test drive this one for the Ride Of Your Life. \$1095

'58 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Fordomatic, V-8 engine, radio, heater, factory air conditioned. Very sharp. This car was priced at \$1795. NOW REDUCED TO \$1595

'58 HILLMAN station wagon. Has heater. A very clean car. \$1095

'58 CHEVROLET Power-Glide, V-8, 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Come by and see what you can actually buy for. \$1095

'58 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. This one was \$1495. \$1295 NOW

'57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door. Fordomatic, radio, heater. A low-mileage car. Runs perfect. \$1195

'57 FORD convertible. Fordomatic, radio, heater, beautiful green and white finish, white wall tires. This one selling for. \$1395

'57 FORD Custom '300' 4-door. V-8 engine. Economical standard transmission. ONLY \$1095

'57 BUICK Special 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, factory air conditioned, white wall tires, Dynaflow. A sharp car. \$1495

'57 BUICK Special 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, A-1 condition. This was \$1295 for ONLY \$1095

'56 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Overdrive, V-8. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Was \$995. NOW \$895

'56 FORD Customline 2-door V-8. Overdrive, radio, heater. \$895

'56 NASH Metropolitan. Beautiful green and white finish. Real nice. \$795

'56 MERCURY 4-door Montclair. Radio, heater. Real sharp. \$1095

'55 BUICK Century 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflow. Very clean. ONLY \$895

'55 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Fordomatic, radio and heater. Real sharp. \$895

A-1 SECOND CARS
A Few Of These Cars Can Be Purchased For \$75 DOWN

'54 DESOTO 4-door sedan. Going for ONLY \$295

'53 DODGE 4-door sedan. \$195

'52 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Has good engine \$195

'51 BUICK 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflow \$295

'49 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan \$195

'49 DODGE 4-door sedan. This one will run \$95

'49 FORD 2-door sedan \$175

COMMERCIALS

'58 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Butane system, 4-speed rear axle \$1295

'58 FORD 2-ton truck Hobbs grain bed. This truck has only 20,000 actual miles \$2495

'55 FORD 1/2-ton pickups V-8. heater. YOUR CHOICE \$695

'53 FORD 2-ton truck. 2-speed rear axle \$595

'52 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Good engine. Very clean \$395

'51 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. 4-speed rear axle. Very good shape \$395

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AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
1953 FORD 4-DOOR sedan. AM 3-3981 or see BUS W. 7th.
1957 DESOTO FIRESWEEP 2-door hardtop. Extra clean. Low mileage. AM 4-2074.
1959 TRIUMPH TR4 wire wheels, heater, electric overdrive. \$2200. Call Midland. MOUNTAIN 6-7228 evenings or Mutual 4-4411. attention 233 days.

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1957 Chevrolet Station Wagon. Very clean, equipped with all the extras and Factory Air Conditioner. Excellent condition. Bargain. See Jack Cook at 109 Permian Blvd. or call AM 4-5421. AM 4-9706 after 5 p.m.
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AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
'55 PLYMOUTH Hardtop \$395
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'52 MERCURY 2-door \$235
'46 FORD 2-door \$230

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'56 MERCURY 4-door Turbo-Drive. Unmatched performance. A one-owner car that reflects perfect care. A \$1285 real value at \$1085

'55 MERCURY sedan. Air con. \$1085

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'55 LINCOLN Premiere hardtop 6-passenger coupe. Factory air conditioned, power brakes, steering seat and windows, genuine leather interior. Positively America's finest car, Lincoln. \$1485

'54 CADILLAC Fleetwood sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes, windows and seat. Not a blemish inside or out. Truly a marvelous car. \$1485

'53 LINCOLN sport sedan. There's positively no better transportation for the money. \$585

'53 MERCURY hardtop coupe. Standard transmission. A reputation for service and economy. \$485

'53 BUICK sedan. Air conditioned. Truly a beautiful car. \$485

'57 FORD '300' club sedan. 6-cylinder, standard transmission. Here's real value. \$1285

'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 6 cylinder 4-door sedan. Standard transmission. Actual 20,000 miles. Original one owner. \$1185

'57 FORD Fairlane '500' sedan. Factory air conditioned, power brakes and steering. An immaculate one owner low mileage car. \$1585

'56 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Turbo drive, custom rear bumper, a 4 trailer hitch, custom cab. Exceptionally nice. \$785

'55 BUICK Roadmaster sedan. Power, positively spotless. \$985

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'60 FORD Thunderbird. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, white tires, factory air conditioned. Truly a beautiful automobile. Black and white. \$4795

'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door. V-8 engine. Power-Glide, radio, heater and white tires. \$1495

'57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door. V-8 engine, radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering and brakes, power seat and windows, factory air conditioned, like new. \$1495

'53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, standard shift. As nice a '53 as you'll find. \$595

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'56 OLDSMOBILE '88 4-door Holiday. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power seat, premium white wall tires. Engine has been completely reconditioned, fully guaranteed warranty. This is a solid automobile that must be removed from our used car stock. Drive this beautiful automobile away. We are discounting it \$300.00. For the \$1200 unheard of price of only \$900.00.

'56 MERCURY Monterey 2-door hardtop. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, back-up lights. A very beautiful two-tone exterior with custom made \$1195

'57 PONTIAC 4-door Catalina hardtop. Hydramatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, back-up lights, white wall tires. Real sharp \$1395

'57 FORD V-8 4-door Country Sedan station wagon. Has standard transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, tinted glass and back-up lights. Beautiful-red and white exterior with custom red and white leather \$1495

'57 FORD Fairlane 2-door Victoria. Fordomatic, radio, heater and air conditioned. This little jewel is just one of those things. It's black and white and has tinted glass, back-up lights and white wall tires. \$1095

'55 OLDSMOBILE '88 4-door Holiday. Completely equipped with all power and factory air conditioned. A brand new set of white wall tires. Mechanically in real good condition. Not a blemish inside or out. \$1295

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CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Expert Writes Remodeling Rules For Run-Down Theatres

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The most frequent complaint you hear from movie makers is the run-down condition of American theaters. One man who is doing something about it is Walter F. Reade Jr., a third-generation theater man, boss of 44 houses in New York and New Jersey, former president of the Theater Owners of America, board member of Cinerama, guiding light of the gentled Aramarama process.

NOW SHOWING **Ritz** OPEN 12:45
Adults 60c & 70c
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JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH

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ARLENE DIANE
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NOW SHOWING **State** OPEN 12:45
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THE GIANT LEECHES
... RISING FROM THE DEPTHS OF HELL!

LAST NIGHT **JET** OPEN 6:30
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CITY AUDITORIUM THURSDAY, 8 P.M.

STARRING **JOHNNY HORTON**

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ALSO **JIMMY MARTIN**
And His Sunny Mountain Boys
PLUS
James O'Gwynn, Johnny Matthews
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At The Record Shop, KHEM Studios And
Hull & Phillips Food Store No. 1
AT DOOR: Children 50c — Adults 99c



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806 EAST 3rd BIG SPRING, TEXAS AP1-4849

Jr., a third-generation theater man, boss of 44 houses in New York and New Jersey, former president of the Theater Owners of America, board member of Cinerama, guiding light of the gentled Aramarama process.

"Too many theaters are operated as though they have a sign up saying 'stay away,'" he said bluntly. "They're hot in the summer, cold in the winter, they're dirty and old, they have bad sound and no parking facilities. They offer nothing in the way of comfort and convenience."

What the nation's theaters need, he said, is a dynamic new concept of their role in the community. He stands ready to deliver it. "The movie theater should be the center of the community life," he remarked. "There is virtually no matinee business left, except on weekends. So we have all this real estate sitting idle most of the time. The theaters should be used for women's groups and civic meetings."

"Theaters should also have facilities for serving of meals and alcoholic beverages. One of the pleasures of attending the theater in London is that you can also get drinks there. Why not at movies?" Reade put TV sets in his lobbies when TV was considered the movies' worst enemy. He has established party rooms — isolated areas where groups up to 20 can watch the show in comfort and luxury.

Now he is negotiating to build wholly new theaters in Denver, New York City and New Orleans ("which has the worst film theaters of any large city"). These would include such features as:

1. Circular construction. "A round auditorium would give more patronage, good seats."
2. No balconies. "People don't like the idea of walking up or downstairs when they spend their money."
3. No aisles. "Center aisles are disturbing."
4. Medium size. "Over 1,500 seats is too big for people to get a real experience from the screen. Under 500 is too small to pay for the investment."
5. Living room seats. "They should be deep and comfortable and not all of them pointed directly at the screen. There should be small groups of chairs so you don't seem to be part of a mass audience."

WTCC Industrial Conference Is Set For Abilene

ABILENE — The West Texas Chamber of Commerce will present its seventh annual West Texas Industrial Conference here Jan. 28. Approximately 200 West Texas civic leaders are expected to attend.

Six speakers will discuss factors influencing the location of manufacturing plants in the region. "Our Changing Business Climate and How It May Affect Industrial Development in Texas" will be discussed by Horace Busby, Austin, president of the Business Research Corp. of Texas. John McKee, Dallas, will address the conference on "The Community's Attitude Toward Industry." McKee is regional civic and governmental affairs manager for Ford Motor Co.

"They're Looking Us Over" will be the subject presented by Walter Dickerson, Austin, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission. "The Industrial Team" will be explained by Robert McWhirter, a Paris attorney who is president of the Paris Industrial Foundation.

Seeks Re-Election

LAREDO (AP) — State Sen. Abraham Kazen Jr. said today he will seek re-election in the 10-county 21st District.



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The TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

1. WHY, Frankie Avalon
2. RUNNING BEAR, Johnny Preston
3. EL PASO, Marty Robbins
4. THE BIG HUNT, Toni Fisher
5. WAY DOWN YONDER IN NEW ORLEANS, Freddy Cannon
6. AMONG MY SOUVENIRS, Connie Francis
7. IT'S TIME TO CRY, Paul Anka
8. PRETTY BLUE EYES, Steve Lawrence
9. THE VILLAGE OF ST. BERNADETTE, Andy Williams
10. GO JIMMY GO, Jimmy Clanton

Current Best Sellers

- (From Publishers' Weekly)
- FICTION**
- ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury.
- HAWAII, Michener.
- DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN, Caldwell.
- EXODUS, Uris.
- THE DARKNESS AND THE DAWN, Costain.
- NONFICTION**
- ACT ONE, Hart.
- FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis.
- THE STATUS SEEKERS, Packard.
- THIS IS MY GOD, Wouk.
- THE LONGEST DAY, Ryan.

Prisoner Balks At Pampa Return

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Cecil Saxton, 17, of Coalinga, Calif., says he won't go back to the city jail in Pampa, Tex., alive because "I've seen too many of the inmates beaten with jail keys."

Saxton escaped from the Pampa jail Jan. 10 and was arrested here on a burglary charge. He was being held in Pampa, he said, prior to being transferred to the Huntsville State Prison to serve a seven-year burglary sentence.

Husband Of Texas Woman On Plane

FORT WORTH (AP) — Adel Jaroudi, 22, of Beirut, Lebanon, the husband of a Fort Worth woman, was killed in the crash of a Scandinavian Airways System jet airliner near Ankara, Turkey, Tuesday. She is the former Mrs. Barbara Connell.

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., January 21, 1960

Experts Say Old Folk Should Live It Up And Seek Romance

By RENNIE TAYLOR
Associated Press Science Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lonely oldsters should try the boy-meets-girl formula and look forward to the prospect of love and marriage long after the normal retirement age, say two doctors who deal with the problems of aging.

The senior citizen should live it up, moderately at least, and forget about taking it easy, they added.

And the medical profession might justifiably speed up the application of some of its new drugs and techniques to benefit oldsters now, rather than waiting for some degree of perfection which might take years or generations, one of them said.

These ideas were put before a regional conference on aging and in a news conference Wednesday by Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp of New York City and Dr. Alfred Auerback of San Francisco. The conference was sponsored by the American Medical Assn. and the medical associations of Washington, Oregon and California.

Dr. Klumpp, a member of the AMA committee on aging, said that if medical science has drugs and methods which are reasonably sure to help the aged but haven't been proved 100 per cent, they should be used, even if occasional mistakes are made.

And he advised oldsters to "use all of your functions as long as you can; get as much mileage out of your body as possible; forget talk about slowing down, because inactivity means atrophy, or wasting away, of both mind and body."

Dr. Klumpp told of a Dane who did very well by himself for more than 140 years.

This fellow, he said, was Christian Jacobson Dragenberg, who was born in 1626 and died in 1772. At the age of 70 he was taken prisoner by Algerian pirates. He served as a slave for 15 years, then escaped, and participated in a war against Sweden.

At the age of 111 the Dane married a woman of 60 and outlived her. At 130 he proposed to several women but was rejected. He lived another 16 years, during which his conduct was "far from blameless," but he simmered down at the age of 141 and died at 146.

"If one man can live a life as full as this," said Dr. Klumpp, "there is no reason why science cannot make it possible eventually for many of us to marry at 111, propose and be accepted at 130 and live to 146."

Dr. Auerback, a psychiatrist, said senior citizens' centers, dance clubs and hobby clubs are good places for lone oldsters to meet people.

In many of these organizations, he said, the common interest of the club overshadows age differences, and the older can meet young and old alike on an equal footing.

"Middle aged people should prepare to become old, not to be old," Dr. Auerback added, "then they can take the aging process as it comes instead of hurrying toward it."

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Coffee and Sandwiches Will Be Served During Mr. Linkletter's Visit Here.

Old Capital Drug Victim Of Progress

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN (AP)—The Capital Drug at 1300 Congress Avenue closes its doors Feb. 16, ending more than a quarter century as a clearing house for political intrigue and government gossip.

It has been the undisputed coffee break and quick lunch center for thousands of state workers, legislators, judges, politicians and lobbyists.

The shabby old building just back of the Capitol goes down under the wrecker's hammer some time after March 1. It is being leveled to clear the way for progress and beauty on the expanding capitol campus.

"That's all very well but I hate to see it go," mourned Eldridge Moore, its original owner, who is now a retired Austin druggist.

"I guess it has served coffee and lunch and aspirin tablets to more governors, judges, and top political people than any other store in the state."

Capital drug has never been a pharmacy.

"I called it Eldridge Moore No. 2 but we never put out prescriptions there. It was a gathering place, a kind of a club, for sandwiches and lunches and coffee," Moore said.

A few weeks ago when the lights failed in the glittering new

courts building a haliff was sent out to buy candles. His first stop: Capital Drug. They sold him some candles.

"We have tried to be everything for everybody in the capitol and this neighborhood," said Mrs. Elmer Hails, who manages the store for its present owner, the Joe D. Willard Drug Co. of Arlington.

"I just don't know what some of the state workers are going to do for a place to relax and gossip when we have to close," said Mrs. Hails. She has operated the store in recent years with her husband.

Senators Again Split Over Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas' two United States Senators Wednesday split their vote as the Senate passed 53-27 an amendment to its election bill.

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson voted for the measure which would require state and local committee supporting candidates for federal office to make financial reports to the federal government.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough voted against the measure.

Here's WHY People Listen To KBST

The "Bob Bell Show"



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You EXPECT more from K-BEST . . . and you get it!

ANNUAL MEETING

First Federal's New Home To Be Built During 1960

Another year of new growth records was reported to shareholders of the First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. in annual meeting Wednesday afternoon.

A meeting that showed the association has total assets of more than three-quarters of a million dollars also brought forth the announcement that First Federal plans to build a new home at the 5th and Main location some time during 1960.

At a subsequent meeting of the board, all officers were re-elected: Cook, president, Wasson, vice president, and Stripling, secretary and treasurer. The board also retained its present appraisers: R. L. Cook, Elmo Wasson, Robert Stripling, R. V. Middleton.

Nearly a score of stockholders commended the board on its decision to further plans for a new first federal home. The association now owns 200 feet of property fronting on Main. Plans are in definite whether to incorporate the present building into an enlargement program, or whether to replace it with more commodious quarters. In any event, the directors said, more room must be provided: drive-in window facilities must be ample.

The association's December 31 financial statement showed first mortgage loans of \$6,727,645, investments and securities of \$145,900, cash on hand of \$279,533, and other assets including building and equipment to bring a total of \$7,179,398.

First Federal's member share accounts (savings) amounted to \$6,632,137; and its reserves and undivided profits amounted to more than \$603,000. During the year of 1959, First Federal made 272 home loans amounting to \$1,902,365.59. There were 78 loans for purchase, 87 loans for construction, 75 loans for

refinancing and 32 loans for improvement. The association, of Dec. 31, had 1,242 borrowers on its books. The report showed savings investments totaled \$2,227,058 during the year, and withdrawals amounted to \$1,343,660. Dividends paid during the year amounted to \$229,111.70. The interest rate was advanced from 3 1/2 to 4 per cent during the year. A five-year review of First Federal showed that assets have climbed from \$3,262,072 in 1955 to \$6,727,645 in 1959; savings accounts from \$2,927,564 to \$6,632,137; first mortgage loans from \$2,868,176 to \$6,727,645. Dividend payments in 1959 were \$76,000 plus, as against the more than \$229,000 paid last year. The association now has 2,362 investors.

McGIBBON RE-ELECTED Stockholders approved the financial report and unanimously re-elected K. H. McGibbon a director. His was the only term expiring this year, and he will serve on the board with R. L. Cook, Elmo Wasson, Robert Stripling, R. V. Middleton.

At a subsequent meeting of the board, all officers were re-elected: Cook, president, Wasson, vice president, and Stripling, secretary and treasurer. The board also retained its present appraisers: R. L. Cook, Elmo Wasson, Robert Stripling, R. V. Middleton.

Air Force To Convert Vance Into Contract Primary Base

The Air Force will contract for the operation of its basic flying school at Vance AFB, Okla., according to word reached Webb today.

Air Training Command presently operates six basic flying schools—of which Webb is one—which receive their students from primary flying schools already operated under the contract system. A study of the operation of primary flying schools under the contract system indicates that the Air Force may realize considerable military manpower savings by adopting this approach in the basic schools.

The change will affect a number of civil service employees at Vance AFB. However, headquarters U. S. Air Force will request that the contractor give hiring preference to civil service personnel whose jobs will have been eliminated as a result.

Another major change just announced affects pre-flight training, which is at present conducted at Lackland AFB, San Antonio. This pre-flight training of USAF student pilots and navigators will be decentralized to flying training bases of Air Training Command. The shift to be completed by June 1, 1960.

The move is the result of a reduction in pilot training requirements, Air Force officials said.

Beginning in July, pilot trainees will be commissioned officers who have graduated from Officer Candidate School or Officer Training Schools at Lackland AFB, Air Force ROTC, and the Service Academies.

They will be sent direct to ATC primary pilot training schools at Bainbridge AB, Ga., Barton AB, Fla., Graham AB, Fla., Moore AB, Tex., or Spence AB, Ga.

Navigator trainees in both cadet and officer status will be sent direct to two Texas bases. Cadets and officers will be trained at Hartlingen AFB, and officers will be trained at James Connally AFB, near Waco.

The pre-flight phase at Lackland was 12 weeks long for cadets and four weeks long for officer trainees. They received medical and dental examinations, military processing, altitude chamber training, instruction in drills and ceremonies, and outfitting of flying gear. In addition, cadets received an intensive academic course which included such subjects as geopolitics, physics, Air Force history, and mathematics.

The language school at Lackland, a preparatory course for foreign students entering flying training, will remain at the San Antonio base.

List Of Tax Suits Drops At Fast Pace

Tax suits, declared settled by attorney for the city and school district, and which were dismissed on Tuesday listed the following defendants:

City of Big Spring versus (some of these cases styled City of Big Spring et al) Mrs. Claude Epler, O. L. Ashinhurst, V. M. Vela, Natividia G. Rodriguez, Eluiojio G. DeLeon, Benafacio M. Salazar, F. M. Sosa, Byron E. Jones, Georgia Leach, Belle Gomez, Ysidora M. Cruz, H. C. Chavez, Jose R. Pintero, Texas Hide & Metal Co., Matt Harrington, Aruella Lee, Willie Forman, Cleveland Gossett, Ross Harrison, William S. Savage, Federal Tank Co., Bob H. David, Joe B. Bronstein, Fernando Madrid, Willie Joe Wrightsell, Yrino Flores, Carl J. Walker, Elachio Zubiate, Lucreano Sepalbedo, Tommie Biggs, Sandy Hutchison, Juanita Zollinger, S. A. Duncan, A. B. Sison, Bessie Lucille Petty, Henry Rogers, Catrino Nunez, Leroy Scarborough, W. J. Johnson, L. H. Michel, William Gamble Jr., J. N. Lane, W. W. White, Walter Green and Joe M. Flores.

Big Spring Independent School district versus: Julia Stamer, Mrs. John A. Tucker, Robert J. alk er, Joseph Renteria, Glenn Jones, Nannie Lawson, J. Fred Phillips, C. R. McHenry, Jimmy Sultzer, Bruce Davis, Doyle Vaughn, Jesuita Flor-Newcomb, Sarah Parker, Joe Barbee, Clyde Dooley, Jack L. Drake, Sam Becker, Louis Henderson, Alton G. Allen, D. M. Dollard, Frank Steiner, Truman Rogers, R. M. Bain, J. N. Lane and R. H. Hazelwood, Ross Stuteville, Emmett Hall, W. L. Wood and A. G. Morton.

Silent Woman Starts Talking; Is On Her Way

The silent woman in the county jail decided to talk Wednesday afternoon.

At the end of her talk with E. W. York, deputy sheriff, she was taken out on the highway east and told to go her way. That suited her fine. She told York she was trying to get to Dallas.

York said that the woman, who had stubbornly refused to speak from the time she was arrested on Monday until late Wednesday afternoon, had no real good reason for any reticence.

She is not involved in any crime

and had no explanation of her refusal to answer questions.

She told York that her home is Oklahoma City. A month ago she left that city to go to Amarillo. She worked in a cafe there for a time and then decided to go to Dallas — hitchhiking when opportunity offered. That was what she was evidently doing when she ran afoul of the law on Monday afternoon.

York said there was nothing against the woman here worth filing and so he gave her a lift to the edge of the city and she plodded off down the highway packing her suitcase — the same suitcase which she had thrown at York last Monday afternoon when he first tried to question her on a country road northeast of town.

Monahans Plea WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communications Commission Wednesday granted the application of KVMM, Monahans, Tex., to change from 13400 to 13300 kilocycles and increase power from 250 watts to five kilowatts daytime, 1 kilowatt at night.

McCRARY'S FLOOR CO. Hillcrest 3-4226 Rt. 3, Box 18 SNYDER

Prescriptions by PHONE AM 4-5232 300 MAIN BIG SPRING, TEXAS GOUND'S DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

PAY YOUR POLL TAX YOU CAN'T VOTE WITHOUT IT! Deadline Is January 30—GO TO THE COURTHOUSE TODAY! Sponsored By The Jaycees

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT James Robertson versus Anna Robertson, suit for divorce. Charles Hunt versus Traders General Insurance Co., suit for compensation. E. C. Smith versus H. L. Freland Inc., et al, suit for damages. Carl Stron to H. V. Summers, Lot 16, Block 3, Indian Hills. Bruce Wright Jr. to Charles H. Miller et ux, Lot 5, Block 2B Amended Central Park Addition. J. M. Woodall et ux to R. M. Nunez et ux, Lots 9 and 10, Block 6, Park Hill Addition. John C. Ratliff et ux to W. P. Hughes et ux, 20 acres in Section 26, Block 22, township 1 north. Mrs. N. W. McCleskey to Mrs. W. D. McDonald, parts of Lots 16 and 17, Block 26, Edwards Heights. Dewey Imel Anderson to Ernie Arnett, tract in Section 46, Block 22, township 1 north. Eula Puga to Curtis Allen, tract north-east quarter Section 45, Block 21, township 1 north. Cora Anderson to Jessa Maclo et ux, north half of Lots 1 and 2, Block 106, original plat of Big Spring. Ina L. Meelisch to R. L. Plunkett, east 1/2 of Lot 12, Block 21, College Heights Addition. W. W. Millburn to C. R. Burton et ux, tract in northwest quarter of Section 44, Block 21, township 1 north. Roosevelt Shaw et ux to John A. Coffey, 8.5 acres in east half of Section 44, Block 21, township 1 north. Paul W. Miller to Roosevelt Shaw et ux, description same as above. Louis D. Carothers et ux to Sidney M. Casselman et ux, 60x100 feet out of section 4, Block 22, township 1 south. J. I. Balch to Melvin D. Newton, tract in southeast quarter Section 25, Block 25, township 1 north. Russel L. to Vernon O. Wood et ux, Lot 12, Block 13, Harvey Subdivision.

Attend Anthony's BIG BLANKET SALE WE BOUGHT THOUSANDS OF THESE QUALITY CHATHAM BLANKETS TO BRING YOU THIS LOW, LOW PRICE CHOOSE FROM SOLIDS - STRIPES - JACQUARDS - PLAIDS SINGLE BLANKETS 4 BIG NUMBERS A - The NYLONITE B - NYLONITE STRIPE C - The COUNTESS 100% WOOL SUPREME

Stake Your Claim TO ALL THE CASH ON THE COACH IN IVORY'S \$100,000 WELLS FARGO GIVE-AWAY! Dale Robertson, TV star of Tales of Wells Fargo says... It's fun! Just reckon up the amount of money on the stagecoach. Closest estimate wins all the cash plus \$10,000 Bonus

Ivory's \$100,000 "Tales of Wells Fargo Give-Away" entry instructions. 1. Estimate the total amount of money in the picture. Write your estimate on an official entry blank or a plain sheet of paper. Print your name and address plainly. The estimate closest to the actual amount of money shown on the stagecoach will win first prize—all the cash! The next closest will win second prize. The prizes are as follows: FIRST PRIZE—all the cash on the stagecoach. SECOND AND THIRD PRIZES—Ford "Thunderbird" automobile. NEXT PRIZES IN ORDER ARE: 10 Mink Stoles 13 RCA Victor Color TV Sets 15 RCA Victor Hi Fidelity Phonographs 65 Wrist Watches

SAVE 5¢ ON IVORY SOAP WHEN YOU BUY EITHER 2 LARGE SIZE OR 3 MEDIUM SIZE OR 4 PERSONAL SIZE

IVORY'S \$100,000 WELLS FARGO GIVE-AWAY ENTRY BLANK PLEASE PRINT CAREFULLY My estimate of the amount of cash on the stagecoach is: \$ NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE DEALER'S NAME I am enclosing 3 wrappers from any size of Ivory Soap. \$10,000 Bonus Prize. Check (✓) here if you 3 Ivory Soap wrappers include one from each size—Large, Medium, and Personal—to be eligible for \$10,000 Bonus Prize. Mail to: Ivory Give-Away, Dept. T, P.O. Box 14, Cincinnati 99, Ohio. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, May 1, 1960, and received no later than midnight, May 15, 1960.



This Is How!

Little Dana McDaniel says as she demonstrates a ballet step to her mother, Mrs. Luther McDaniel. Lisa doesn't seem to be very impressed with her sister's dancing ability. The trio are seated on the 50-year-old bed-turned-divan that highlights their living room.

McDaniel Family All Native Big Springers

Not only is Mrs. Luther McDaniel a native Big Springer, but so are the other three members of her family. Both Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel were born in Big Spring, and both graduated from Big Spring High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Anderson, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hank McDaniel.

The other two natives are Dana, who was 4 years old yesterday, and Lisa, who will be two in March. Ballet is the interest of tiny Dana, and she has gone all out for it with black leotards.

Santa Claus brought the McDaniels a stereophonic hi-fi combination on his trip to this area, and the family has been making good use of it.

"We don't watch TV as much now that we have the stereo," says Joyce McDaniel. "That makes it better all the way around, for now we read more and play with the children more."

Bowling is one of the sports Joyce and Luther enjoy together. "We are enthusiastic about it right now, and with the baby-sitting facilities it is easy to take the girls with us."

Mrs. McDaniel has a number of other interests besides her family, for she takes art once a week and has several of her oil paintings hanging in the two-bedroom home on Cherokee.

The brunette and her husband are active at the First Baptist Church where he is a deacon, and she is a substitute Sunday school teacher. Mrs. McDaniel is also enthusiastic about the Young Women's Association that was recently formed in the church.

Joyce is secretary of the Child Study Club, and she the past year served as the council representative of the Afters Five Garden Club. "It was easier for me to join an evening garden club than a day one because of the children," said the young housewife. "But my husband wasn't too excited over the idea of baby-sitting!"

Contemporary furniture makes up the main portion of the McDaniels' household, with a few antique pieces scattered in strategic places. "I really don't care much for antiques unless they mean something personally, and that is why I love the bed that my husband's grandmother gave us," relates the attractive homemaker.

The bed, constructed of dark mahogany, stands in the living room where it serves as a divan. It is the size of a studio couch, but makes into a double bed by swinging the lower level of a single-width bed from underneath the regular height bed. It is not like a trundle bed, for legs raise the underneath bed to the height of the couch.

A brown-figured chintz quilted spread covers the 50-year-old bed-turned-divan. Joyce, who likes to

sew "when the mood strikes," quilted the material for the spread and coverings for the large slat-pillows. Tangerine and pink throw pillows are used to highlight colors in the coverings.

In the pale yellow kitchen that features watermelon red cabinets with black wrought iron fixtures, Joyce McDaniel prepares the favorite recipes of her family. One of them was given to her by her husband's grandmother, the late Mrs. L. F. Patterson of Cline.

This loaf cake recipe is unusual in that it calls for no soda or baking powder. The secret, Mrs. McDaniel confides, is in the beating. A crusty top is formed on the cake when done.

LOAF CAKE
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 1 cup shortening
 1 tsp. warm water
 5 eggs, added one at a time
 2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1 cup pecans, chopped
 Cream sugar, shortening and warm water. Add the eggs one at a time, beating hard after each addition. Add sifted flour, vanilla, and beat again for two minutes. Fold in pecans.

Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes.

SOUR CREAM FRUIT SALAD
 1 can pineapple chunks
 1 can mandarin oranges
 1 can coconut
 2 cups miniature marshmallows
 1 cup sour cream
 Mix together and, if possible,

let set overnight. This salad is especially good with baked meats such as ham or turkey.

QUICK LEMON SALLY LUNN
 2 cups sifted flour
 1 tsp. baking powder
 1 tsp. salt
 1/4 cup shortening
 1/4 cup sugar
 2 eggs
 1 cup milk
 1/2 tsp. lemon extract
 Cream together sugar, shortening and eggs. Add flour, baking powder, salt, milk and lemon extract; mix well. Pour into greased pan and sprinkle with lemon sugar topping. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes.

LEMON SUGAR TOPPING
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
 1 tsp. melted butter
 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
 Combine and sprinkle on top of Quick Lemon Sally Lunn.

BANANA NUT CAKE
 2 eggs, beaten
 1/4 cup shortening
 1/4 cup sugar
 2 cups flour
 2 bananas, mashed
 1/2 cup buttermilk
 1 tsp. soda
 1 tsp. baking powder
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1 cup nuts
 Cream sugar, shortening; add beaten eggs, then milk. Add dry ingredients, bananas and vanilla. Mix well. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes.

ICING
 2 cups sugar
 1 cup buttermilk
 1/4 cup butter or shortening
 1 tsp. soda
 Boil together until mixture forms a soft ball in cup of cold water. Icing will be dark in color when done. Let cool, then spread on cake.

Spiced-Squash Is Delicious Flavor

This variety of squash is winning converts.

NUTMEG BUTTERNUT SQUASH
 1 butternut squash (2 pounds)
 1 1/4 cups boiling water
 1 tsp. salt
 1 to 3 tbsps. butter
 1 tsp. (or more) lemon juice
 1/4 tsp. nutmeg

Cut squash in half; remove seeds and stringy portion. Pare; cut into 1/2-inch cubes; makes about 6 cups.

Cook rapidly, covered, with boiling water and salt just until tender — 8 to 10 minutes. Drain and dry by shaking pan over low heat. Mash with butter, lemon juice and nutmeg. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

New Look In Old Favorite

Every time we go marketing we notice how far raisin-cinnamon loaves have gone in this world. So many bakeries putting them out, so many families buying and enjoying them.

Seeking a little status for your own kitchen? You may gain it with this home-baked version of the bread.

This is a quick and easy recipe so even cooks who have never used yeast can be successful with it.

To make this bread, we give an old rule a new twist. We take a standard recipe for batter bread, dot it with golden raisins and thread it with cinnamon and sugar. Pecans help to make an enticing topping.

Did you notice this is batter bread? That means it is made from a batter rather than a dough. Batters are softer than doughs and are not kneaded. Maybe this wasn't Grandma's way with yeast-breads and coffee cakes, but it is mighty appealing nowadays.

Friends coming over in the evening? Serve the bread with hot coffee. But be prepared. Do any of your guests refuse coffee because it "keeps them awake?" Have some of the instant all-coffee but decaffeinated variety on hand and you may get an award for being a perfect hostess.

RAISIN CINNAMON LOAF
 2-3 cup hot water
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 1/2 tps. salt
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 1/2 cup warm (105 degrees) water
 2 packages active dry yeast
 1 egg (slightly beaten)
 3/4 cups sifted flour
 1 cup golden raisins

1/4 cup sugar
 1 1/2 tps. cinnamon
 1/4 cup finely chopped pecans.

In a small mixing bowl stir together until combined 2-3 cup hot water, 1/2 cup sugar, salt and butter; cool to lukewarm. Into a large mixing bowl pour: 1/2 cup warm water; sprinkle in yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm water mixture. Add egg, flour and raisins; stir well to blend egg and flour—about 2 minutes. Cover and let rise in a warm (85 degrees) place free from draft until more than doubled in bulk—50 minutes. Stir down and beat vigorously about 1/2 minute. Mix together 1/4 cup sugar and cinnamon. Pour one-third of the batter into a greased 1 1/2 quart casserole and sprinkle with 1/4 cup of the cinnamon sugar; repeat. Add remaining batter. Mix remaining cinnamon sugar with pecans; sprinkle over top. Bake uncovered in moderate (375 degrees) oven 40 to 45 minutes. Turn out on wire rack; turn right side up; cool.

Chop Fine

If you add nuts to a chiffon cake you'll have to make sure that they are very finely chopped so they will stay evenly distributed.

No Turning

Cooking bacon for a crowd? Bake it on a rack in a shallow pan in a hot oven and you won't have to turn it. This will give you time to turn out pancakes for go-alongs!



Status Raiser

Your reputation as a good cook is bound to increase when you serve your friends and family this moist, tasty raisin-cinnamon loaf made in your own kitchen.

Orange, Coconut Rice Combine In Pleasant Taste

A nutritious, pleasantly flavored custard-type dessert.

ORANGE COCONUT RICE PUDDING
 2 1/2 cups cold water
 1 1/4 cups nonfat dry milk powder
 1-3 cup quick-cooking granulated rice cereal
 1 tsp. sugar
 1 tsp. salt
 1 can (3 1/2 ounces) flaked coconut
 1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate
 4 tbsps. lemon juice

In the top of a double boiler, beat together 2 cups of the water and 1/4 cup of the dry milk just until blended. Heat over simmering water until bubbles appear. Stir together the rice cereal, sugar and salt; sprinkle into milk, stirring as you do so. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened—about 3 minutes. Cover and cook for 10 minutes. Stir in half of the coconut.

Remove from heat; cool to lukewarm—about 10 minutes. Stir in undiluted orange juice and 2 tablespoons of the lemon juice.

In a 1-quart mixing bowl beat together the remaining 1/2 cup water with the remaining 1/2 cup dry milk until soft peaks form—3 to 4 minutes. Use rotary beater (hand or electric). Add remaining 2 tablespoons lemon juice;

beat until stiff—3 to 4 minutes. Fold gently into cooked mixture; spoon into individual serving dishes. Chill briefly. Garnish with remaining coconut. Makes 6 servings.

White Pepper

Keep white pepper (ground) on your spice shelf and use it in light-colored foods where specks of black pepper would mar the appearance of a dish.

Cover It

Whenever white sauce or gravy is not to be served immediately, it should be kept covered to prevent a film forming on top.

WHEN YOU PAY FOR THE BEST... BE SURE YOU GET IT! (Buy Borden's)

In a display of apples, all at the same price, you can see a big difference in quality. So you choose the best... the firm, pretty ones. You can't see the difference in milk, but it's there for you to taste and enjoy. You get the best your money can buy in Borden's Milk. There's a big difference in flavor... in the amount of cream... and in all the extra steps Borden's take to assure highest quality. You're sure of getting the best... in Borden's Milk.

VERY BIG ON FLAVOR...

Lady Borden... more cream, more flavor, more servings per carton

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NEWSOMS

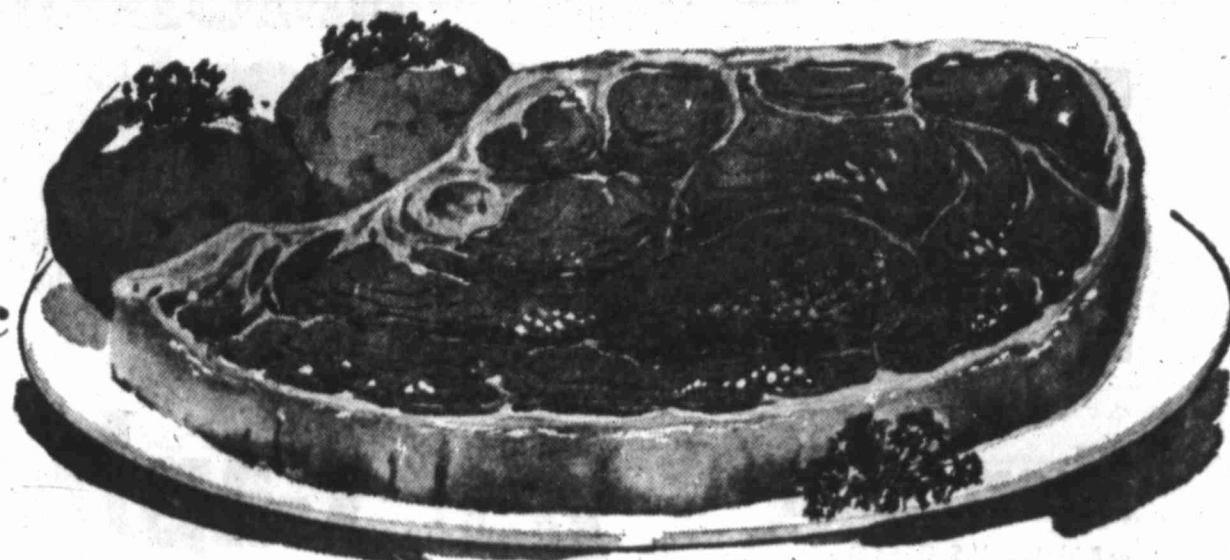
Pre-Trimmed,
Tender, Juicy

FINEST BEEF

STEAK SALE

ROUND SIRLOIN CHUCK

STEAK CASEY'S CHOICE BEEF. LB. **98¢**
STEAK CASEY'S CHOICE BEEF. LB. **89¢**
STEAK CASEY'S CHOICE BEEF. LB. **49¢**



PORK CHOPS FRESH EXTRA LEAN FIRST CUT LB. **49¢**
PORK STEAK LB. **39¢**

ROAST FRESH PORK LB. **25¢**

Roast
CASEY'S—PEN-FED BEEF
PRIME RIB LB. **69¢**

BACON FAMOUS 1-LB. PKG. **25¢**

Barbequed Chicken WHOLE CHICKEN, EACH **\$1.39**

TOMATOES DIAMOND, 303 CAN **12½¢**

CRISCO 3-LB. CAN. **59¢**



Del Monte SEASONED GREEN BEANS 303 CAN **25¢**

MEAL GLADIOLA 5-LB. BAG **33¢**

OLEO SUN VALLEY 1-LB. CTN. **19¢**

TUNA DEL MONTE CHUNK. CAN. **29¢**

TISSUE ZEE 4-ROLL PAC **33¢**

CHILI WOLF NO. 2 CAN. **49¢**

BISCUITS MEAD'S, CAN. **3 For 25¢**



HUNT'S CATSUP 14-OZ. BOTTLE **2 For 39¢**

COCK O' WALK: **PEACHES** 2½ CAN. **25¢**

LUX LIQUID GIANT CAN. **69¢**

IVORY PERSONAL SIZE, WITH COUPON ON PAGE 1-B 4 BARS **19¢**

LUNCHEON MEAT KIMBELL, 12-OZ. CAN. **39¢**

INSTANT POTATOES FRENCH'S, 7-OZ. BOX **29¢**

Crackers SUNSHINE 1-LB. BOX **29¢**

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 10-LB. BAG **79¢**



CAKE MIX DUNCAN HINES ASSTD. **29¢**

COFFEE KIMBELL 1-LB. CAN. **59¢**

Asparagus DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN 303 CAN. **29¢**

TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S, 300 CAN. **2 For 19¢**

Pork & BEANS VAN CAMP 300 CAN. **2 For 29¢**

SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP, PINT **33¢**

Corn DEL MONTE 303 GOLDEN. **2 For 35¢**

POTATOES KIMBELL 303 CAN. **2 For 25¢**

Sweet Potatoes JACK O' LANTERN 303 CAN. **10¢**

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS
DOUBLE STAMPS ON WED. WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE
PEAS DEL MONTE BUFFET SIZE **2 For 25¢**

Greens KIMBELL TURNIP COLLARD MUSTARD, 303 CAN. **12½¢**

PEAS MISSION 303. **2 For 33¢**

CABBAGE FIRM GREEN LB. **2½¢**

Blackberries KIMBELL 303 CAN. **2 For 39¢**

AVOCADOS LARGE EACH **5¢**

FROZEN FOODS

LIBBY'S
Broccoli Spears, Blackeyes, Cauliflower, Okra, Limas, Brussel Sprouts, Strawberries, Morton's Pot Pies **4 For \$1.00**

LIBBY'S
Pineapple, Potato Patties, English Peas, Broccoli, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Peas And Carrots, Spinach, Turnip Greens, Potatoes, Kale, Wax Beans, Squash, Succotash, Grape Juice, Peaches **5 For \$1.00**

ENCHILADAS PATIO, 12-OZ., CHEESE **43¢**
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE LIBBY, 6-OZ. **15¢**
CORN MR. G, 10-OZ. PKG., WHOLE KERNEL **2 For 35¢**
BISCUITS BUTTERMILK, 18-COUNT PKG. **21¢**

DEL MONTE
TOMATO SAUCE
3 8-OZ. CANS. **29¢**



ORANGES TEXAS 5-LB. BAG **25¢**

APPLES WASH. WINESAP 3-LB. BAG **39¢**

NEWSOMS

Starlac 3-QT. PKG. **29¢**

MILK GANDY ½-GAL. CARTON **50¢**

KIM DOG FOOD LB. CAN. **3 For 25¢**

• 1910 GREGG OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK • 501 W. 3rd

A Devotional For Today

Lord, what wilt thou have me to do? (Acts 9:6.)
PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for men of old whom Thou didst call and entrust with missions for Thee. Help us to realize that Thou wouldst use us also. Give us courage and wisdom to fulfill our appointed mission. In Jesus' name and for His sake. Amen.
(From The "Upper Room")

Based On Precarious Predicates

Budgetary prestidigitation is a familiar feature of every election year, especially a presidential election year: and Mr. Eisenhower's 1960-1961 budget follows the usual pattern—and got the usual result in the form of humorous and not-so-humorous backslaps from the Democratic majority.

The figures are simple enough, if enormous: Expected income from tax sources for 1960 is \$78.6 billion; expenses \$78,383,000,000; surplus \$217 million; national debt at year's end \$284.5 billion.

For 1961 fiscal year: Income \$84 billion; expenses \$79.8 billion; surplus \$4.2 billion; national debt at end of 1961, \$280 billion.

Mr. Eisenhower's visualized surplus for 1961 presupposes no sizeable increase in expenses for that year, and the levying and collection of new taxes proposed by him, including two levies he is especially unafraid to get one-cent more on first-class and air mail postage, and a hike in the federal levy on gasoline.

costs which presupposes that the cold-war will show considerably — an extremely speculative matter.

It takes no account of a likely drive in Congress for a speed-up in our missile development and a frontal assault on our preparedness program generally, including virtual killing of the B70 bomber development at a time when our missile strength is conspicuous by its slowness.

It is to the advantage of the administration to report glowing prospects for a Treasury surplus for it carries its own built-in alibi: If the surplus fails to develop the Democratic majority in Congress can be blamed for wild spending and refusal to pass administration-proposed new tax levies.

As an exercise in political strategy the President's budget is excellent, but it is hardly realistic. It is distinguished not so much for what it proposes as for what it leaves out.

Passing Of The Pallet

Someone spoke recently of sleeping on a "pallet" in some recent household emergency.

Old timers recall that forty and fifty years ago almost everyone slept on a pallet some time or other, especially when there was company and the bed space played out. Usually the kids drew the pallets.

On nearly every front porch there would be two or three quilts or blankets spread down for the after-dinner nap, and it was restful and enjoyable if you could persuade the flies to leave you alone. But to sleep the night on a pallet could be pretty rugged, especially for the skinny ones.

A trundle-bed was a more aristocratic and comfortable contraption. For the uninitiated, a trundle-bed was a platform-like affair with a mattress which was kept under the big bed in the daytime

and trundled out into the open for small fry to sleep on at night. When from a surplus of company, say around Thanksgiving or Christmas, there weren't enough trundle-beds to go around, pallets were resorted to.

Pallets could let a fellow get pretty cold on a winter night when the thermometer tried to go through the bottom of the glass, especially if the floors had cracks in them you could spit through. Of course, a supply of newspaper could improve matters some by laying down a foundation of newspapers. But newspapers were scarce in the average farmhouse half a century and more ago, and magazines all but non-existent; and most of the available supply would be scalloped and used on the kitchen shelves to make things look neat and trim.

David Lawrence

Budget Described As Hold-The-Line

WASHINGTON—The average man will not take the time or the trouble to analyze the President's budget. He will read instead the comments of the partisan critics—those who say the proposed expenditures aren't high enough and those who say that the very idea of using a surplus to wipe out some of the public debt is impractical and that the money should be spent for all sorts of projects—and, besides, who believes there will be a surplus anyhow? There certainly will not be if the "spenders" have their way.

When the budget comes to Congress, the problem is too often viewed from the standpoint of partisan gain or loss. When the President declares that he expects a budget surplus of \$4.2 billion and that this should be applied to a reduction of the public debt, the skeptics immediately say there will be no such surplus. Others think it is a mistake to cut down the debt and that more money should be spent on either defense or public welfare.

BUT A FEDERAL BUDGET is at best a compromise. Someone has to exercise an all-over judgment. Members of Congress represent particular districts or states, and many of these legislators do not look at a budget from the national standpoint. Only the Chief Executive seems to express that viewpoint.

The best way to describe the new proposal for the coming fiscal year, which begins July 1, is to call it a hold-the-line budget. It is amazing that the proposed budget of expenditures has been held down to \$79.8 billion as compared with \$78.6 billion for the current fiscal year that ends June 30.

It will be recalled that the 1959 budget was for \$80.7 billion, so that actually there is something of a reduction to be noted in the course of the two fiscal years. The 1959 budget, moreover, had to take care of a deficit due to the recession. Mr. Eisenhower feels that, now that business has recovered, the excess of tax receipts over expenses should be applied to the public debt. He says:

UNLESS SOME AMOUNTS ARE applied to the reduction of debt in prosperous periods, we can expect an ever larger public debt if future emergencies or recessions again produce deficits.

"In times of prosperity, such as we anticipate in the coming year, sound fiscal and economic policy requires a budget surplus to help counteract inflationary pressures, to ease conditions in capital

and credit markets, and to increase the supply of savings available for the productive investment so essential to continued economic growth."

Nowhere in the President's message is there a detailed discussion of the effects of inflation on government costs, but the steady increase over the last years in the annual budgets is due to the fact that the prices of the same quantity of articles bought by the government now are substantially higher than ever before.

IN NATIONAL DEFENSE the new budget is just a small amount higher than last year. Yet the increased costs to the government due to inflation constitute a sizable amount. This means that the government must cut down on what it buys in order to keep within the same limits of expenditures. The defense budget is around \$41 billion. There are critics who think the military budget should have no limits. But if budget limitations were disregarded, the net result of such a course would be to weaken the whole economic structure not only of this country but of the free world.

In time of war there is, of course, no limit to the spending or the size of the debt, but in a period such as the world faces today the feeling of all governments, including the Soviet regime, is that expenses can and must be limited.

ONE REASON PERHAPS is that, with the invention of destructive weapons of the nuclear type, it isn't so important to argue about how many more millions of people can be destroyed by more weapons but to come to a decision as to whether the existing defense power is adequate as a deterrent against another nation's armament. In this, the collective judgment of military men, plus the best appraisal possible based on intelligent information from other countries, is available to the President, who makes the final decision.

The budget doesn't contain all that Congress may want to see spent but, unless limits placed by the President are respected, the result can be more inflation and a consequent rise in prices not only for the general public but for the government's own purchases. That's why the hold-the-line philosophy has been adopted by the administration as the best possible course under the circumstances.

Bad Opening

TOLEDO, Ohio—Owners of a newly remodeled drive-in theater still shudder at the thought of their grand opening. A pony which was to provide free rides for children who became ill. A miniature train broke down after a few trips. Someone cut loose a \$300, 30-foot-long helium-filled balloon which hasn't been seen since. Rain drenched the premises for hours.

Hail To The Peanut

SUFFOLK, Va. —The state of Virginia has erected a marker on the highway near where Dr. Matthew Harris raised the first commercial crop of peanuts in 1942. From that beginning peanuts have grown into Tidewater Virginia's biggest money crop—30 million dollars a year.

New Problem

SPRING GROVE, Va. —Retired after 45 years as a rural mail route carrier, J. F. Huber faces a new problem. For the first time in his life he must put up a mail box at the entrance to his home.



COME NOW, SHE'S NOT THAT BAD

James Marlow

Ike And The Velvet Sandbag

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you don't hear a bonk-bonk in the White House — the sound of banging heads together — it's because President Eisenhower has a different technique for getting people to listen.

It was neither fresh nor new when Vice President Richard M. Nixon over the weekend described Eisenhower as a persuader and not a desk-thumper. That's exactly how Eisenhower described himself a few years ago.

In some cases, of course, persuasion can be as effective as a velvet sandbag: It makes quite an impression without leaving bruises. And maybe that's the key to Eisenhower's political success.

NOW THAT HE'S nearing the end of his second term there will be increasing appraisals of his presidency and leadership. But perhaps the most amazing and fascinating side of him is the political one.

How did this man — who spent his life in the Army and had no practical political experience in the usual sense—become one of the most successful politicians in American history?

He was overwhelmingly elected in 1952 and 1956 by the same voters who made a critical distinction between him and his Republican party by repudiating the Republicans in 1954-56-58 and giving the Democrats control of Congress each time.

EISENHOWER MORE THAN met this most elementary test of a successful politician: A man who retains sufficient popularity with the voters to keep his job by being re-elected. Polls show he is now close to the peak of his popularity.

If you have any doubts about him as a politician, just ask yourself this:

If he could run again in 1960 for a third term — he can't, because the Constitution now limits any President to two terms — do you think any Democrat in sight would have a chance against him?

There will be, and already are, a lot of explanations for his political popularity. Some go like this:

Americans see in him a fatherly image; they see in him virtues they admire most and want in their leaders: Calmness under stress, courage, good will, warmth, friendliness, unpretentiousness, and the common touch in the way he talks.

Hal Boyle

Why Live In The Big Town?

NEW YORK (AP) — "Why would anyone live here unless he has to?"

Wondering tourists in Manhattan, worn out by the fast-paced tempo of a visit here, often ask that question. If suddenly told they had to become permanent residents of New York City, they would regard it as a form of punishment.

They think of America's largest metropolis as a civic madhouse inhabited by eight million moles who don't know what real living really is.

At times the thousands upon thousands of people who have come here from other parts of the country to carve out a career feel that way, too. They get homesick for the old home town.

What do they miss most from their old life? Well, it's usually something simple.

They miss driving to work in the morning and driving home at night.

They miss walking down streets canopied by green-leaved trees. They miss the easy informality

you enjoy when you live in a town where you can at least recognize every 10th person you meet. Here you don't know one in 10,000.

They miss the easygoing and friendly politeness people have in towns less crowded and in which life is less hurried.

They miss a sense of being a real person in a real community. Here, no matter how big and important a man is, he is merely another bee in a mighty hive.

After living here 25 years, however, the thing I miss most from my native Midwest is a simple old-fashioned dining room, such as I knew in my youth.

I still can't get used to eating dinner in the living room of my apartment.

Why then, considering all the inconveniences, does anyone want to live here by choice?

Well, it's hard to put into words. But it is certainly one of the best places in the world to enjoy two of mankind's greatest pleasures—window-shopping and girl-watching.

of the daily dose can be adjusted. The result is that these drugs can safely be taken over long periods of time. The good they do is enormous.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My head itches all the time. I have my hair done once a week, and never use a dye or tint...D.C."

Is having it "done" once a week drying the scalp too much? There may be a sensitivity to the shampoo used or you may have a skin disorder of the scalp.

H.J.McV.: I wouldn't say that "gout is arthritis." Gout is a very specific disease. On the other hand, "arthritis" is a general term, implying stiffness and pain in the joints. There certainly is such a thing as "gouty arthritis" in which the gout attacks a joint.

Afflicted with arthritis? You may find relief if you follow the advice given in my pamphlet, "Don't Quit Because of Arthritis." To receive your copy, write to me for it in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

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Around The Rim

City Employs And Their Salaries

CITY DEPARTMENT heads are struggling these days with preliminary work sheets for the forthcoming city budget. The work sheets will be incorporated into a preliminary budget by City Manager A. K. Steinheimer for the consideration of the Big Spring City Commission.

As mentioned in this space before, the problem of wages and salaries will be one of the big hurdles in the budget. The commission has only so much money to spend. This money is provided by the taxes you and I pay.

On the other hand, the commission is charged with obtaining the best city employees available with the money it can pay. In this field of hiring employees, the city must compete with the world of business. And businessmen are not limited with tax dollars in setting the salaries of its employees.

THERE ARE FEW city employees who could not better themselves financially by leaving the city's employment for private business. The commission has discussed this matter of salary on several occasions, but frankly admit they cannot pay more money than they can derive from taxes.

The problem of keeping the better employees will certainly revolve around salary and this is one of the more important decisions that will be made in the new budget.

I have made it a point on numerous occasions to discuss here the police department and the need for a salary increase, more men, and more cars. With the increase in the city's area, this particular part of the budget problem is most acute.

LAST YEAR, THE city's area was boosted by almost three square miles. But

Chief C. L. Rogers has the same six cars, and the same number of men with which to patrol this additional area. At present manpower, Chief Rogers has only about seven men in the patrol section of each shift. Certain sections of the city must have two-man units, which lowers the number of men available for individual patrol. To maintain good patrol practice, the department needs more men per shift and more cars for them to drive.

In other departments, the need for additional money in the pay envelope as well as more and better equipment is necessary. As one illustration, a comparison of the salaries paid by Big Spring and Snyder have a variance usually in favor of the Snyder employee.

SNYDER IS a smaller city, both in size and population, and it has a smaller tax roll. Yet, salaries, on the whole, are higher. As a result, our neighboring city probably has a relatively easy time of it hiring and keeping experienced, qualified personnel.

I think Big Spring has been fortunate in obtaining personnel. Such department heads as Perry Johnson, Roy Anderson, Roy Hester, Roy Rogan, Lee Nuckles, Skeet Forestry, Fire Chief H. V. Crocker, to name only a few, have worked for the city more years than some of them can remember. They have done fine jobs in their respective positions, yet each of them would be earning more money if he had elected to spend those years in Snyder.

As I said, the salary problem will be a difficult one to hurdle in the new budget. But the question of how tax money is to be spent is never an easy question to answer.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

Penetrating Look At TV Cook

The television industry is bleeding from all pores in these trying times, and far be it from me to rub salt in its wounds.

So today I bear glad tidings for the industry, to wit: Nothing, in my opinion, has so endeared teevies to millions of housewives as the revelation by the Federal Trade Commission that the fluffly, pluperfect icing those television gourmet cooks have been slathering on their cakes is, in plain truth, shaving cream.

This announcement by the commission, now pouring into dubious advertising practices on teevies, has restored my confidence to millions of housewives and banished a growing inferiority complex that threatened the American home.

THE NEXT STEP, obviously, is for the commission to reveal the secret ingredient of the cake itself, always a nonpareil that never sags in the middle, develops the bends when turned out of the pan, or exhibits other human weaknesses.

The unceasing perfection of any and all concoctions turned out by teevie chefs was beginning to exert a wholesale manic depressive effect on even experienced housewives talented in the preparation of vittles. I shudder to think what mass psychosis this continuous impeccability inflicted on inexperienced housewives. They must have fallen on their can openers in mass hara-kiri. (And that ain't easy today, what with can openers, electric or otherwise, nailed to the wall.)

If the commission really wants to throw in its tentacles on the side of the American housewife, I can name a few other television kitchen mysteries on a par with that cake frosting that always flowed on like liquid velvet—smooth, satiny and unrinkled as a baby's bottom.

ALL RIGHT, NOW, let's have a thorough investigation in depth of the hollan-

daise sauce — the real stuff, not the "mock" variety—that never curdles on teevie when so many other things do. Get your sleuths to work, son, on the basic mayonnaise that never separates, even when the phone rings and the basic housewife has to lay down the egg beater to answer it.

But more than any phase of this "mystery ingredient" investigation, what the woman in the kitchen would like to know is the secret of the soufflé that invariably rises like the sun and, unlike the miracle of nature, is never, never known to set.

OH, IT'S NO TRICK at all—well, not much—to make a soufflé rise. But what is it, gentlemen, that keeps it perpetually inflated even in a blast of wintry wind or a howling draft. And I do mean a real soufflé—a soufflé of nothing but milk, sugar, a soupcon of butter, sometimes flour, egg yolks, egg whites and Grand Marnier or whatever other flavoring you favor. I don't mean an ersatz soufflé with any levitation agencies such as some "quick" recipes suggest. There is no such thing as a quick soufflé.

Okay, lads, what do the teevie cooks use in their soufflés—helium?

And what kind of a prepared varnish or lacquer do they use in glazing a ham? Now I have a very light hand with a whole, poached salmon. But it wouldn't surprise me to learn, once it is cooked and laid on a platter, that the teevie cooks glaze it either with shaving cream or wall paper paste. I lean toward the paste, after a little thought.

Probably I ought to be wildly indignant at the revelation of such televised duplicity as shaving cream on cake. But instead, I'm grateful. Not every dish in this house may be pretty as a picture. But, by golly, it's good to the last drop. And what shaving cream can make that boast, taste bud-wise?

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Marquis Childs

Getting Out Of Sight But Not Out Of Mind

lieft Adlai Stevenson is shortly setting out on a two month tour of Latin America, thereby escaping the knife-throwing contest now going on in his party. He believes that he has at last got clear of the threat that his name would be put against his wishes into one of the Democratic primaries and so until the Democratic convention meets in July he will be an innocent bystander.

Stevenson declined an invitation to attend the big Democratic fund-raising dinner here on Saturday. This is to be a political livestock show, with each candidate strutting his stuff. To Stevenson it seemed inevitable he would be put in the same category and this he wants above everything else to avoid.

A SLIGHT DEBT of gratitude is owed to Sen. Wayne Morse for disentangling Stevenson from the primary peril. The real threat was in Oregon where the presidential primary law allows enthusiastic backers to enter a candidate without his approval and even over his protest. This was what the dedicated Stevenson following promised to do.

But with Morse's decision to get into the race in his home state the situation was hopelessly marbled and the outcome likely to mean little. Thanks to Morse's one-man crusade for Morse, it is probable that all the candidates—avowed, unavowed and simply potential—will stay out.

As the divisions in the Democratic party deepen Stevenson cannot rule out the possibility of a draft to run for a third time for the presidency. A number of leading Democrats feel he is far and away the ablest and most knowledgeable man for the highest office in the land. Still other party leaders who are irrevocably opposed to candidate A or candidate B look to Stevenson as a compromise.

THE OPPOSITION, AND IT IS formidable, comes chiefly from the party pros. They have long complained that they cannot work with Stevenson, who prefers intellectuals and party liberals to the boys in the back room. Their argument today is that he cannot win against Vice President Nixon on a third try.

One of the most implacable Stevenson opponents is former President Truman. Recent visitors to Independence have found him in a buoyant mood, determined to have a deciding voice when the Democrats meet in Los Angeles.

IN THE PRESENT STATE of uncertainty no realistic appraisal of the chances that a deadlocked convention

will turn to Stevenson is possible. This would mean stopping Sen. John F. Kennedy, and as the Kennedy drive with all the resources available to it gips full speed ahead the odds are against a road-block.

There are those in the party, both in the liberal-labor and the conservative wings, who are increasingly concerned over the tactics employed by the Kennedy organization. They use words such as ruthless, high pressure, brutal. The Kennedy deal with Gov. Michael DiSalle from Ohio's delegation and the way it was engineered stirred wide resentment.

The viewers with alarm look darkly at the political landscape and see two other prospective maneuverers that will advance the Kennedy cause. The first concerns Pennsylvania, with reports that Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia and Philadelphia boss William J. Green Jr. are privately allied with the Kennedy camp. If this proves true, and neither Dilworth nor Green will admit to it, the authority of Gov. David Lawrence to hold Pennsylvania's 81 votes uncommitted until convention time would be impaired.

THE SECOND PROSPECT is in Michigan. Sen. Pat McNamara has told several Senate colleagues to look for a development in the near future that will mean an important accretion to Kennedy's strength.

In the feverish pre-convention atmosphere Stevenson is a lonely figure. He insists that the divisions in his party are exaggerated. But he cannot shut his eyes to the strife that has for the Democrats such a dangerous potential of internecine warfare destructive of any chance for victory in November.

Some Democrats argue that Stevenson could end all this if he would only declare for one of the candidates. Sen. Hubert Humphrey's followers believe that much of the Stevenson strength would go to their man if only it were known that he was definitely and irrevocably out of the picture.

But by declaring for one candidate Stevenson believes he would only encourage the feuding. In 1952 a reluctant Stevenson was drafted. Four years later he fought it out in the primaries, got the nomination and was defeated a second time by Eisenhower. What is most extraordinary is that in 1960 he should still have a nationwide following that makes another nomination at least a possibility.

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6-B Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., Jan. 21, 1960

KRAFT
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at...



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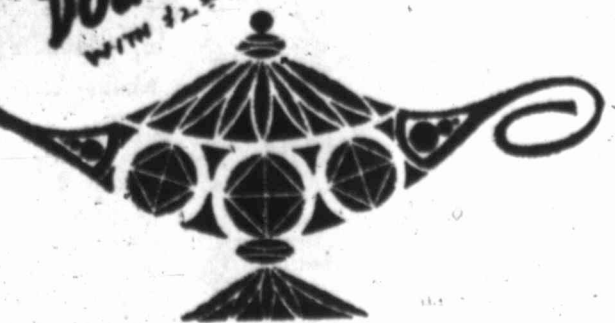
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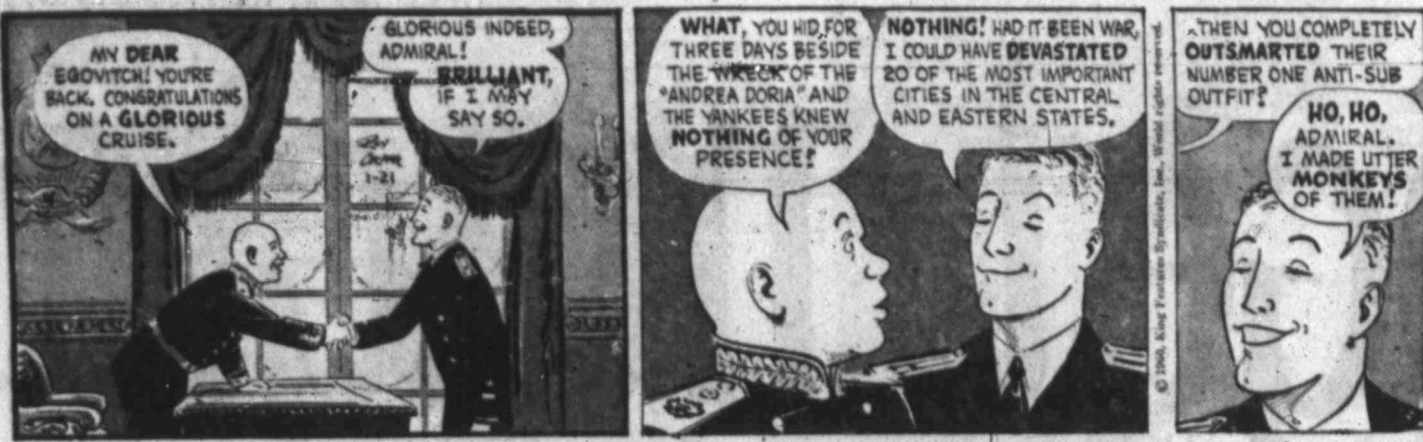
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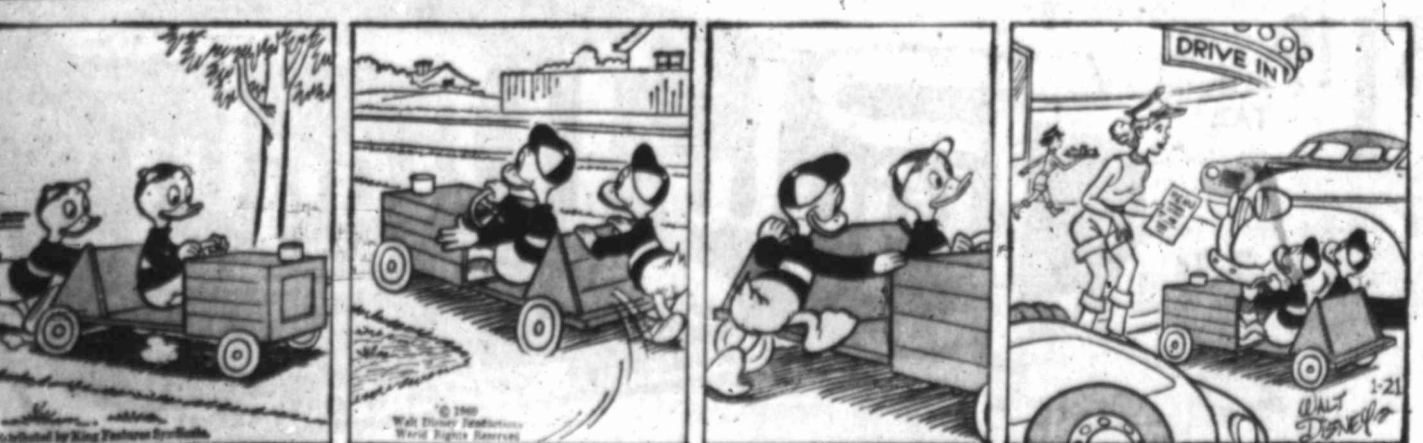
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POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I don't understand it, but I'll say this for culture... It's better than staying home and keeping house, Adele..."

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Candelabrum 4. So. African statesman 8. Broad flat place 12. Barrel stave 13. Dislike intensely 14. European shark 15. Introduced 17. Stratagem 18. Declaims wildly 19. Eucharistic plate 20. Water strider 22. Crow's note 23. Critic 25. Flat cap 28. Task 29. Mountain in Mass. 30. That will not fail 31. Precious stone 32. Regarded with deference 34. In ill temper 35. State under oath 36. Walk pompously 39. Giver 40. Sulk 41. Showing remorse 44. Heraldic bearing 45. Away from windward 46. At once 47. English river

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters SAG, REMUS, DEP, ONA, AVAST, EPT, AITUNE, EROTIC, PLEAS, POLICE, IT, AMENT, DUST, MET, SNEER, EKE, PART, DELED, IN, IRAS, CARD, ANSER, SAMAR, BETTOR, BOMITE, ERA, SATIN, LOT, DON, SMITE, LMC

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

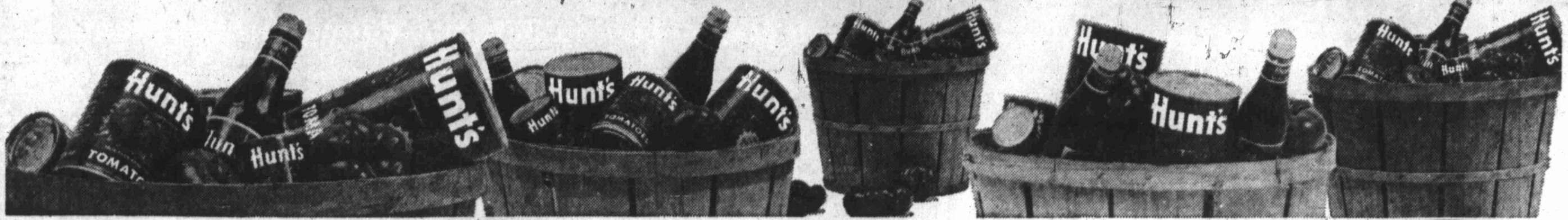
- 48. Botch 49. Teamster's command 1. Lofty mountain 2. Spoil 3. Flower 4. Youngsteed collog. 5. Wasted away 6. Indians 7. Man's nickname 8. Kind of hat 9. Boor 10. Part of a church 11. Had being place 12. Nominal value 20. Hit hand 21. Cattle 22. Blackhead 24. 2000 pounds 25. Instructing 26. War god 27. Ancient Persian 30. Flavor 32. Large tooth 33. Annual income 34. Device to muffle tone 36. Location 37. Pulled apart 38. Standard 39. Deal out sparingly 41. Eccentric 42. Pedal digit 43. Female sheep

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-43 and letters.

PAR TIME 30 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 1-21

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NO. 300 CAN
5 FOR \$1

Pork Links ARMOUR STAR 12-OZ. PACKAGE **29¢**

Round Steak CHOICE LB. **79¢**

Ribs ARMOUR STAR BEEF. LB. **29¢**

Choice Rump Roast Lb. **65¢**

Pikes Peak Roast Choice, Lb. **69¢**

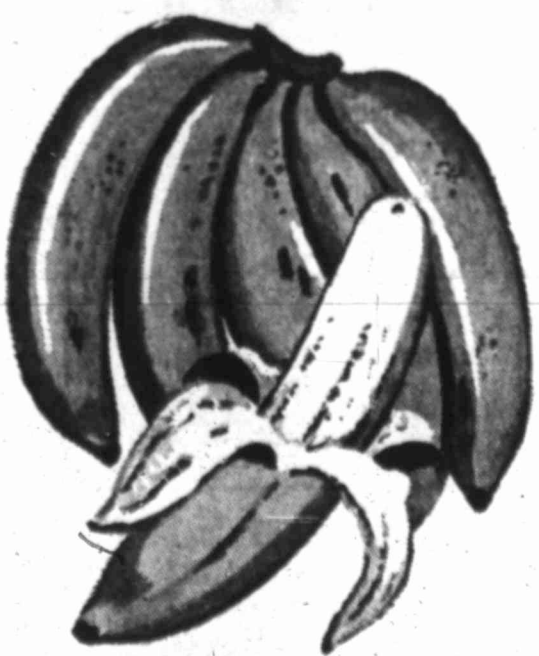
- MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT
- COFFEE** 6-OZ. JAR **79¢**
- GANDY'S
- FRO-ZAN** 1/2-GAL. CRTN. **29¢**
- STARKIST
- TUNA** REG. CAN **25¢**



SOLID PAC
TOMATOES
NO. 300 CAN
7 FOR \$1

TOP SAVINGS ON FROZEN FOODS

- Enchiladas** PATIO 1 1/2-LB. PKG. **49¢**
- Fish Sticks** TASTE-O-SEA 8-OZ. PKG. **29¢**
- Cut Corn** SILVERDALE 10-OZ. PKG. **2 FOR \$2.25**
- Lemonade** PICNIC 6-OZ. CAN **10¢**



- Bananas** GOLDEN RIPE POUND **10¢**
- RUSSET POTATOES** 10-Lb. Bag **49¢**
- FRESH GREEN ONIONS** Bunch **5¢**
- FRESH RADISHES** Bunch **5¢**
- FRESH CABBAGE** Pound **3 1/2¢**



HUNT'S
SPINACH
NO. 300 CAN
7 FOR \$1

- JOHNSON, BABY **LOTION** Reg. 53¢ **39¢**
- ALKA-**SELTZER** Reg. 54¢ **45¢**
- WOODBURY, HAND **LOTION** Plus Tax Reg. \$1.00 **39¢**
- VICKS **VA-TRO-NOL** Reg. 49¢ **39¢**



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JUICE
46-OZ. CAN
4 FOR \$1

Your Home Town Boys Offer You Two Way Savings . . . Everyday
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CATSUP
14-OZ. BOTTLE
6 FOR \$1

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5. Wasted away
6. Indians
7. Man's nickname
8. Kind of hat
9. Boor
10. Part of a church
11. Had being
12. Destination
13. Nominal value
14. Hit hard
15. Cattle
16. Blackheads
17. 2000 pounds
18. Instructing
19. War god
20. Ancient Persian
21. Flavor
22. Large head
23. Annual income
24. Devices to muffle tone
25. Location
26. Puffed apart
27. Standard
28. Deal out sparingly
29. Eccentric piece
30. Pedal digit
31. Female sheep

Texans To Play Part In Civil War Fiesta

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas will play a considerable part in the many Civil War Centennial commemorations planned throughout the nation in 1961 to 1965.

In naming a Texas Civil War Centennial Commission recently, Gov. Price Daniel noted that 58 military battles and events took place in Texas during the Civil War.

Daniel named the 18 members of the State Historical Survey Committee and 15 members at large to make up the centennial commission. Walter Long, Austin, was made state chairman, and George W. Hill executive director of the State Historical Committee, was made director of the commission.

Hill said Historical Survey committees in 220 counties will work on the Confederate commemorations in cooperation with the Daughters of the Confederacy and other Confederate groups, including the Children of the Confederacy, Sons of Confederate Veterans, and Civil War Round Tables.

The Daughters of the Confederacy plan annual observances beginning in 1961 and continuing through 1965 at various points throughout Texas including Sabine Pass, Galveston and Palmetto Beach.

Hill said the Historical Survey's efforts will center around seven activities:

1. Construction of the Texas Confederate Monument at Vicksburg, Va., which was assured by the \$100,000 appropriation by the 56th Legislature.
2. Designation of the new State Courts building as the Texas Confederate Memorial with a memorial foyer, as provided by constitutional amendment.
3. Inclusion of the Texas Confederate period in the new State Archives building, now under construction.
4. The Confederate Museum housed in the old State Land Office building now being restored by the state.
5. Restoration of state markers by County Historical Survey committees.
6. Erection of new state tourist markers to point out sites of Confederate events and battles.
7. Return to Texas of the records of more than 100,000 Texans who served in the Confederate armed forces from the National Archives in Washington. These microfilm records make complete information available in Texas on these men. The original muster rolls and other records captured from Confederate forces will ultimately be returned to the State Archives, Hill said.

THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

The action of the Texas Legislature on this day in 1850 may have precluded a small civil war in Texas.

The Legislature passed an act guaranteeing settlers within the so-called "Peters Colony" possession of their lands.

The territory involved was in the Dallas area, and trouble arose as the result of a contract with the Texas Agricultural, Commercial and Manufacturing Co. and the Republic of Texas for the introduction of settlers with the company to receive bounty lands—very much the same contract as was closed between Mexico and early American empresarios such as Stephen F. Austin.

Two factors caused the complication. First, Texas was tired of such contracts. Second, the company made an unfortunate choice of Henry Q. Hedgecock as an agent.

"Squatters" started moving in and defied company authorities. Clashes resulted in the Legislature guaranteeing to all men of family 640 acres and to single men 320 acres. The company considered this a breach of contract and started to sue for over a million dollars. A compromise was effected, by which the company received 1,700 sections of land, but this did not appease the settlers who had pushed in without a "by-your-leave" from the empresario. A small riot resulted, but without effect. The company located its sections in present Baylor, Archer, Clay, Throckmorton, Young, Jack, Shackelford, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Parker and Montague counties.

This was one of the last empresario contracts issued by the Republic of Texas.

Candidate For NTSC Degree

DENTON — Oscar Foster Williams, Big Spring, is one of 284 seniors who have applied for bachelor's degrees at North Texas State College this semester.

Winter commencement exercises will be held at 2 p.m. Jan. 28 in the main auditorium. The Rev. Martin H. Thomas of Denton's First Presbyterian Church will be the speaker.

Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Williams, 1803 State, is a candidate for the bachelor of business administration degree.

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plus **Automatic Top-burner Lighting**

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4-tube radio with accurate clock. Awakes you to music!

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Unmatched Tone!

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4-speaker system. 4-speed automatic record player. Powerful AM radio.

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Regular \$10.95
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Swedish steel blade. Removable head for easy cleaning. Off-On switch. Case and cord.

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Unconditionally guaranteed **20,000 miles!**

6.70-15 TUBE TYPE BLACKWALL

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TUBE-TYPE	Blackwall	Whitewall
6.70-15	13.77*	17.77*
7.10-15	16.44*	19.77*

TUBELESS

Tire Size	Blackwall	Whitewall
6.70-15, 7.50-14	16.44*	19.88*
7.10-15, 8.00-14	18.44*	22.44*

*plus tax with your old tire!

- * 100% super-processed NYLON cord body Defies' bruise, moisture and fatigue damage from constant tread flexing.
- * Super Cold Rubber, Heavy-Duty tread Gives you added mileage, better roadway grip, and added driving safety.
- * Precision engineered and constructed For serviceability and appearance. Equivalent to new car tire quality.

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Very versatile... plenty of steam at your fingertips.

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Guaranteed Quality...

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Colorful 100% Saran

"Colorama" Seat Covers

These seat covers have all-welted seams and durable all-plastic trim. Wipe clean with damp rag.

30% Discount!

Entire Stock of Home Heaters!

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BEST... for lawn, trees, shrubs, flowers!

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25-lb. Spreader now 5.99

Haircutting Set

7-piece Regular \$7.95

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All-metal Wastebasket

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Useful and decorative. Many patterns.

King-size Value!

Folding Clothes Dryer Rack

Plenty of space for indoor drying.

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Baby Car Seat

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Heavy Cotton Seat
Rubber-covered Hooks

White Supreme Motor Oil

Quar. **24c**

White Supreme Heavy-duty Hydraulic Brake Fluid

Sale Priced! **37c**

12-OUNCE

Long-lasting and efficient under all conditions.

Pyroil Rx-1 Motor Additive

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Cleans engine and carburetor.

White Supreme Automatic Transmission and Power Steering Fluid

Quart Can **39c**

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