

Solons Shy From Sliding Parity Pegs

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON and OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dark storm clouds massed on the Capitol Hill horizon today for a major feature of the new farm program President Eisenhower will present to Congress on Monday.

The President said in his message on the State of the Union yesterday that he would propose that future farm program be built on the principle of flexible price guarantees.

Of more than 50 Congress members who commented, only two senators gave the flexible price idea warm verbal support. Some were noncommittal; more voiced opposition.

Sen. Alken (R-Vt.), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said Eisenhower wants "to get a farm program on a sound, long range basis and away from emergency treatment." That was a reference to the wartime price of the present fixed level price program for major commodities.

Alken predicted eventual approval of the administration program.

Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-NM), former secretary of agriculture,

said in a separate interview that most farmers want to get away from rigid price supports and the rigid controls which accompany them.

On the other hand, Sen. Eastland (D-Miss) said the flexible price support proposal already is as "dead as a doornail." Sen. Clements (D-Ky) predicted it "will encounter very rough weather."

Sen. Russell (D-Ga) will put it this way:

"I do not agree with the President's apparent support of the so-called sliding scale farm program. In my opinion this program will not achieve the much-to-be-desired objectives he set forth."

Rep. Albert (D-Okla), a member of the House Agriculture Committee, said the Eisenhower proposals "won't get anywhere."

First written into law in 1948, flexible supports had the backing of farm leaders of both major parties. Both parties wrote endorsements into their 1948 national platforms.

But since that time, they have become a subject of sharp controversy, largely because the Truman administration deserted them in 1949 when the then secretary of agriculture, Charles F. Brannan, outlined a new program of high supports and production payments.

Under the flexible system, government price guarantees would be high in times of short supply of a crop were short or normal, so as to maintain or encourage increased production. They would be low in times of surplus to encourage greater consumption and to discourage over-production.

In the beginning the flexible supports—ranging from 75 to 90 per cent of parity—were set to go into effect in 1952, replacing war-born mandatory supports at 90 per cent of parity. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay.

But Truman administration espousal of permanent high level supports in 1952 led many Republicans to join Democrats in extending the high supports through the 1954 crop year.

In the meantime, critics of the flexible system have had a degree of success in getting across to farmers the idea that the system would provide a progressive decline in farm prices and income.

After touring farming areas of the country last fall, the House Agriculture Committee reported it found that most farmers dislike the flexible system.

On the other hand, the Big American Farm Federation's recent national convention went on record for flexible floors. The National Grange urged that the government go slow in reducing price props. The National Farmers Union is campaigning for supports at 100 per cent of parity.

One thing that makes the flexible plan distasteful to some GOP congressmen is that farm prices and income already have dropped sharply during the past two years. Flexible supports, they say, raise the prospect of further declines.

County Steers Go On Sale In Arizona Ring

The champion and reserve champion of the Arizona National Livestock Show—both fed by Howard County 4-H feeders—go on the auction block at Phoenix this evening.

Exhibitor of the grand champion is Jane Blissard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doris Blissard, Lomax, while Darrell Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Womer Robinson, Coahoma, has the reserve champion. (For picture, please turn to page 2.)

It was not known Friday morning whether all the five other calves which placed in the show, would be entered in the sale by the Howard County club members, Lorin McDowell Jr., James Canale, Les White, Wanda Boatler and Donald Denlon placed calves in the show. Before leaving for Phoenix last week, County Agent Durward Lewter indicated that most animals would be sold.

In reporting winners Thursday, the Herald erroneously listed Darrell Robinson as a brother of Lloyd and Joyce Robinson, children of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson. He is the son of the Womer Robinsons and has been active in 4-H Club work and last autumn was a star half-back on the bi-district Coahoma Bulldogs. Darrell was leading scorer for the Bulldogs.

Saturday the calves which did not show and which were not entered in the Phoenix sale will be moved to Denver, Colo. Sue White, James Shortes, Joyce Robinson and Lloyd Robinson are due to accompany them, and perhaps others will make the trip. Lewter will return here with the other club members who will take up their school work.

Telegram Support President's Speech

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said today that public reaction telegrams being received on President Eisenhower's State of the Union message to Congress are "overwhelmingly in favor" of his program.

James C. Hagerly, presidential press secretary, told newsmen in response to questions that the reaction has been particularly favorable to two Eisenhower proposals—his recommendation that convicted Communist conspirators be stripped of citizenship and his call for making 18-year-olds eligible to vote.

Salesman Is Shot To Death On Road

KERRVILLE (AP)—Frederick H. Koch, 50, San Antonio salesman, was shot to death on a highway three miles west of here last night.

Police held John P. Hill, 46-year-old Ingram, Tex., contractor on a charge of murder, filed by Kerr County Atty. Jim Nugent.

Anti-Red Plan Termed Puzzle

By JOHN CHADWICK and B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's recommendation to deprive future Communist conspirators of U. S. citizenship was described by a Dallas and Fort Worth newspaper as "half-baked." Other legislators termed it puzzling.

McCarran, senior Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee and its former chairman, said persons convicted of conspiring to advocate the forcible overthrow of the government already lose rights as citizens.

Sen. Langer (R-ND), the Judiciary Committee chairman, said in a separate interview that "I don't see that this adds anything to the present law." A similar reaction was expressed by Sen. Jenner (R-Ind), chairman of the Judiciary Committee's Red-hunting internal security unit.

"How can you take citizenship from a man born here?" inquired Chairman Chaucery W. Reed (R-Ill) of the House Judiciary Committee. "You can't."

Rep. Walter (D-Pa), esteemed by his colleagues as a Constitution-



Getting A Preview

These youngsters gladly posed for a preview shot to show others what they may expect in the big fire engine that will be available tomorrow for special rides in connection with the March of Dimes campaign. Left to right are Trish Gwyn, Vickie Alexander, and Davey Harmonson. The fire truck from Webb AFB will be at Fourth and Johnson Saturday. Children will be given rides for a fee of 25 cents each, with all of the money going to the March of Dimes. (USAF Photo).

Youngsters' Fire-Engine Rides Set For Tomorrow

Those fire-engine rides for the youngsters are set for tomorrow. It's the day the kids can have that thrill of being "fireman" while making a fine contribution to the March of Dimes.

A fire truck from Webb Air Force

Base will be stationed at the Tidwell Chevrolet Co. used car lot at Fourth and Johnson, from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Children may make a tour on the truck for the fee of 25 cents—and all this money goes into the fund which carries on the campaign to whip polio.

Chairman of the event, Mrs. Vic Alexander, is expecting a throng of younger people who will enjoy a big moment and at the same time will be helping the worthy cause. Slogan for Saturday is "Take a ride to help other youngsters walk."

POLIO DRIVE'S 'COFFEE FUND' IS JAN. 15TH

Coffee Day in the current March of Dimes campaign to stamp out polio will be Friday, January 15.

The date was erroneously announced in The Herald, but chairmen emphasized that next Friday is the day when the coffee drinkers may make their contributions to the MOD cause.

This is through generous cooperation of practically all cafes, restaurants and coffee bars in the city, which are contributing the cost of the drinks. Patrons may "pay" any price they like for coffee on the 15th, between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m., and the entire sum will go into the March of Dimes fund.

Hearing Set In Death Of Woman

FORT WORTH (AP)—A hearing was set here today for a 50-year-old man held in what police called the poison death of Mrs. Viola Brown, 56, a practical nurse.

Mrs. Brown died yesterday a half hour after gasping to ambulance drivers that she had been given poison. An autopsy report confirmed that she had died of an unknown poison.

Lack of throat burns, the pathologist said, indicated it was not a corrosive poison.

Justice of the Peace Dick Calloway withheld an inquest verdict pending completion of the investigation, including laboratory analysis of the woman's stomach.

Soldier And His Wife Are Killed In Crash

MARSHALL (AP)—A car and a truck collided near here yesterday, killing a soldier and his wife.

The victims were Pvt. Douglas Raymond Philpott, Ashland, Wis., and his wife, Betty Jane. Both were 22. They were driving from Ft. Benning, Ga., to Camp Baker, Calif.

Truck driver Henry Harry Holt of Shreveport was unhurt.

POLL TAX SCORE

Poll Tax Payments	1,508
Exemptions	619
Total	2,127
Same Date, 1953	2,347

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Rep. Walter (D-Pa), esteemed by his colleagues as a Constitution-

senator said today Senate Democrats—who outnumber Republicans by one—will exercise a "veto" power on individual items of President Eisenhower's over-all legislative program.

"The Democrats will give his program careful study, item by item," Johnson said after listening to the lengthy State of the Union message. He did not, however, spell out any plan of action he may have in mind.

But Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), who gave indirect support to the President in the 1952 political campaign, said he will try to stamp the first Congressional veto on Eisenhower's request for an increase in the 275 billion dollar debt limit. The President renewed it when he outlined his program yesterday to Congress.

While Republican leader Knowland of California was urging bipartisan support for what he called the President's "sound and forward-looking program," Democrats were gathering their ammunition for a blast at the administration's new farm proposals—due Monday.

As reaction rolled in on the President's 1,000 word State of the Union message—which he delivered in 54 minutes yesterday in a House chamber so jammed that some Senators complained they had to stand—controversies flared up over several issues.

Besides the farm and debt limit proposals, lawmakers voiced sharp differences of opinion over tax revisions, heavier reliance on atomic weapons, a plan to take citizenship away from those convicted of conspiring hereafter to overthrow the government by force, and a proposed Constitutional amendment to permit 18-year-olds to vote.

This added up to a major segment of a program that some Democrats tout delight in describing as "New Dealish."

One of these, Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) said in a statement he was "gratified indeed to note that the President has accepted and endorsed the basic objectives of both the New Deal and the Fair Deal, namely, the responsibilities of government for the prosperity and welfare of the individual citizen."

This was an allusion to Eisenhower's proposals for expanding social security coverage, advance planning for public works, federal reinsurance for health plans, extended unemployment insurance, long-time housing loans and slum clearance, and federal aid for state school building needs.

Sen. Duff (R-Pa) said the recommendations indicate "the President's firm intention to fulfill all his campaign commitments."

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) voiced confidence that the President's program would have "overwhelming support, not only of all Republicans,

Johnson Thinks Demos Will Hold 'Veto' Power

Sen. McCarthy Indicated Asking \$300,000 Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of the Senate investigations subcommittee said today Chairman McCarthy (R-Wis) is angling for a \$300,000 appropriation to finance its work this year.

The senatorial informants, insisting on anonymity, said the figure proposed by McCarthy is subject to change before it is presented to the Senate. They spoke in separate interviews.

A \$300,000 figure would be 50 per cent greater than the subcommittee's 1953 budget, which was twice as large as its appropriation in 1952.

McCarthy said he gave the subcommittee a preview of the proposed budget yesterday, but he declined to talk for publication about the total except to say it would provide enough money to hire 10 more investigators and lawyers.

The budget request requires approval of his all-Republican subcommittee before he presents it to the Senate.

One subcommittee member, Sen. Mundt (R-SD), confirmed reports that he had called for "a job analysis" report on all present employees before deciding whether to go along with any request for a bigger fund. He declined to discuss the dollar total for publication.

McCarthy said he expects any request for funds the subcommittee makes will meet opposition when it finally reaches the Senate floor. "I will ask for a record roll call vote on any motion to cut it down," he said. He added that he will base the demand on a contention that the vote would show "who is in favor of digging out Communists."

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) introduced a resolution in the Senate yesterday asking for a bigger appropriation for his Senate internal security subcommittee, which has shared headlines with McCarthy's group in investigating Communism.

Present spending authority for both subcommittees expires Jan. 31.

Jenner's resolution asked for \$170,000 of new funds for his subcommittee's work this year, plus the right to spend an unexpended balance now totaling nearly \$60,000. His 1953 budget provided \$150,000 of new money, and the right to spend a carryover balance of \$69,000.

McCarthy said he is willing to "lean over backward" to work out some agreement to woo back Democrats who resigned from the group last July. But "on one point I will be completely adamant—I will not give an inch," he declared.

He said this point is his claim to sole rights to hire and fire staff members. This was the issue on which Sens. McClellan (D-Ark), Symington (D-Mo) and Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash) resigned, accusing McCarthy of trying to run "a one-man committee."

Hay Aid Future Is Up To Benson

AUSTIN (AP)—The future of Texas' hay program for drought areas today depended on more funds from Washington.

In Washington, an Agriculture Department official said he expected more funds to be allocated for Texas and that the decision probably would be reached today.

The spokesman, M. V. Braswell, Commodity Stabilization Service official in charge of the hay program, declined to estimate how much more money Texas might get.

State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said yesterday he is temporarily closing down the hay program at midnight tonight so his office can check up on whether all the grants already made for hay shipments actually will be used.

If they are, White said, that will exhaust present funds.

After that, continuation of the program depends on more federal funds.

Gov. Allan Shivers went to Washington earlier this week to make a personal request for more funds for the state.

Texas had \$889,000 available for the hay program. White said shipments during the program's first 60 days had encumbered nearly all of that.

He said he would halt the program "rather than make rail shipment commitments that cannot be fulfilled."



Big Job Finished

President Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower leave the Capitol Thursday after he presented his State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress. (AP Wirephoto).

CTC Head Predicts Drop In Traffic Toll

Only five traffic deaths have been predicted in Howard County during 1954 by Dr. Lee O. Rogers, chairman of the Citizens' Traffic Commission.

Dr. Rogers made his forecast at a Thursday afternoon meeting of the commission's executive committee. "We have faith that Howard County drivers will make a better showing than was made last year," he said.

There were seven traffic deaths in 1953, and 18 deaths were attributed to automobile accidents in the county during 1952.

The prediction was made despite indications that there will be more traffic on the highways during 1954 than during the past year. "We know that one serious accident can claim the lives of an entire family," Dr. Rogers said.

"As for the transients and vacationers traveling through, one thing all local drivers can do is set a good example," Dr. Rogers stated. "It's better to yield right-of-way than to be 'dead' wrong."

Members of the committee outlined a three-month program which follows that of the National Safety Council. Emphasis will be placed on winter hazards in January, and a campaign will be staged in February on traffic laws.

The by-laws of the commission

were amended by changing the name of the juvenile driver licensing committee to juvenile drivers committee. K. H. McGibbon heads up the juvenile committee and it was indicated that a more active interest will be taken in all phases of young people's driving, rather than on the licensing alone.

The CTC voted to accept membership in the Permian Basin Safety Society, which deals with all phases of safety. Meeting of the area group are held once a month in Midland.

The wording of a road sign to be placed on the east city limits was discussed and lettering was approved. The sign will state, "Welcome to Big Spring. Our Officers Are Expected To Enforce the Traffic Laws."

Money for the sign is being donated by the Texas and Pacific Ladies' Safety Association and the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Several engineering safety problems are being studied by the CTC, with the spotlight on traffic and parking congestion around the Post Office.

Those present at the meeting were Dr. Rogers, J. W. Purser, H. W. Smith, Roy Reeder, J. C. Douglass, McGibbon, Jack Cook and George Oldham.

EXCISE TAX CUTS SOUGHT

Eisenhower's Proposed Tax Slashes Termed Not Enough

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's tax program fell far short today of satisfying strong appetites on Capitol Hill for tax cuts in this Congressional election year.

Almost to a man, both Republicans and Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee, where all tax bills must start, called for more or bigger reductions than the President proposed.

One influential Republican, Rep. Richard M. Simpson (Pa), said today he would favor a sweeping slash of all excise taxes—except on liquor and tobacco—down to 10 per cent. Rates on many items now run from 15 to 25 per cent.

Eisenhower, in his State of the Union address yesterday, declared "further reductions in taxes can and will be made . . . as additional reductions in expenditures are brought gradually but surely into sight."

But the President didn't hint when, or where, new cuts might come.

And he renewed a plea for Congress to cancel three billion dollars in annual tax reductions now set automatically for April 1. These cuts would apply to corporation incomes and excises on liquor, automobiles, gasoline, cigarettes, beer,

wine and sporting goods.

House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R-Mass) conceded the tax program probably would be the toughest to enact among Eisenhower's many proposals. "I rather expect that is where we will have our biggest difficulty," he told reporters.

Out of 13 of the 25 Ways and Means members reached for comment, only one—Rep. Goodwin (R-Mass)—did not call for some tax cuts now. The emphasis was heavy on cuts in excise or sales taxes, indicating that is the field where the big battles may come.

Eisenhower did not mention excise taxes other than those scheduled to decline April 1. This could leave the door open for him to propose cuts in a detailed tax and budget message later—but congressmen generally expected the administration to try to hold excise revenues to present levels.

The President did not renew his 1953 request for Congress to cancel the jump from 1 1/2 to 2 per cent in the social security tax which took effect Jan. 1. Administration sources said it was dropped because of a forthcoming program of higher benefits.

Ways and Means Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-NY), who waged a

spectacular battle against administration tax policy last year, said he was "delighted" at the President's full support for a tax revision program now being developed by the committee and the Treasury.

This program is expected to reduce revenue about \$1,300,000,000 through a rewriting of the tax laws to remove alleged inequities.

But Reed already has served notice he favors excise tax cuts and will strongly oppose extending the present top corporation income tax rate of 52 per cent. It is scheduled to drop to 47 per cent on April 1.

Tersely, Reed said: "Those matters will receive the attention of our committee as soon as its work on the revision program permits."

That was expected to be weeks away, perhaps leaving little time to cancel the scheduled cuts before April 1.

They were indications Reed would support the excise tax slashes to 10 per cent mentioned by Simpson, who played a big part in pushing through the administration's tax program last year.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today and tonight, turning cooler tonight; Saturday partly cloudy; a low continued cool.

High today 55, low tonight 35, high tomorrow 55.

Highest temperature here this date 62, 1941; lowest this date 20, 1923; maximum rainfall this date .46, 1928.

COOLER

See ANTI-RED Pg. 2, Col. 3

See TAX Pg. 2, Col. 1



Reserve Champ

When Jane Bissard of Lomax showed the grand champion steer at Phoenix, Ariz., the animal she had a tough time heeling was this class T-O steer fed out by Darrell Robinson, Coahoma, Darrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woner Robinson of Coahoma, was a star halfback and leading scorer for the champion Coahoma football team last autumn but still found time to feed out a championship calf.

Ex-President Denies 'Red Herring' Words

By HERB ALTSCHULL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Harry Truman, defending his efforts to combat Communist subversion, said today he never used the words, "red herring," to describe Congressional spy hunters. Truman's statement was made in a film for television showing an interview with Drew Pearson, the Washington columnist Truman once called an "S. O. B."

TAX

(Continued from page 1)
omatic excise cuts would cost only 150 million more.
Under the proposal Simpson mentioned, the new 1 1/2 per cent rate would apply to fur, jewelry, cosmetics, luggage, women's handbags, all admissions, photographic equipment, light bulbs and safe deposit boxes (all now taxed at 20 per cent); to lighters, pens, mechanical pencils, local telephone calls and personal transportation (all now 15 per cent); and to long-distance telephone calls (now 25 per cent).

ABClub Installs Officers Today

The American Business Club installed new officers during its luncheon program today.
Installed were George Zachariah, president; Tom South, Vance Kinble and Ray Shaw, vice presidents; Glenn Brown and Don Newsum, sergeants-at-arms; and J. B. Apple, W. B. Hardy Jr., Garner McAdams and Don Anderson, members of the board of governors.

New Wildcat Locations Spotted In Two Areas Of Howard County

Three wildcat locations have been spotted in Howard County. Two are approximately 18 miles north of Big Spring midway between the East Vealmoor and Vealmoor fields, and the other is some seven miles west of Big Spring near Morita.

Duncan Drilling Company No. 1 H. H. Wilkinson is the venture west of the city. It is slated for a depth of 3,600 feet.
Edgar Davis Drilling Company and associates staked the two locations near the north county line. They are the No. 1 Smith and the No. 1 R. G. Wilson. Both will test the Pennsylvania Limestone Reef.

Borden
Skelly No. 1 Windham, C SE SE, 674-97-H&TC survey, made it down to 7,451 feet in shale.
Stanford No. 1 Beal, C SW SE, 14-31-3n, T&P survey, is taking a drillstem test between 8,790 and 8,856 feet in lime.

Dawson
Murphy No. 1 Walls, C SW NW, 12-35-3n, T&P survey, is coring below 8,646 feet in shale and lime today. Operator has not officially decided what the age is of the section which made oil on the drillstem test Thursday.

Howard
Duncan Drilling Company of Big Spring has spotted a wildcat in the No. 1 H. H. Wilkinson, 990 north and 2,310 from west lines, 33-34-in, T&P survey. It is some seven miles west of Big Spring near Morita. Projected depth is 3,600

feet, and it will be drilled by rotary. Drilling is 2 1/2 miles northwest of production in the Moore field.
Edgar Davis Drilling Company of Abilene, Hyser and Heard of Dallas No. 1 Smith is a new wildcat some 18 miles north, northeast of Big Spring. It is located midway between production in the East Vealmoor and Vealmoor fields and will be drilled to 8,000 feet for a test of the Pennsylvania Reef lime. Drilling is 1,980 from west and 660 from south lines, section 44, block 31, top 3-north, T&P survey.

HOSPITAL NOTES
BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Lucille Payne, Crawford Hotel; Peggy Jackson, 411 Owens; Anabelle Cook, 1606 Rannels; J. C. Waits, Sr., 102 Lincoln; Joe Creamer, Gen Del; E. T. Smith, Odessa.

Martin
Stanford No. 1-BO University, C SW SW, 44-6-University survey, is taking a drillstem test at total depth of 12,335 feet in lime.

Mitchell
Wellman, Welner and DeCleva No. 1-39 Blessingame, C SE SW, 39-27-T&P survey, drilled to 6,730 feet in shale and lime.

Johnson
(Continued from page 1)
but all thoughtful Americans as well."
Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky) said the President "is assuming the leadership that the people want. He predicted enactment of most of the program."

Hold-Up Try Is Foiled By Force
A hold-up attempt failed here Thursday night when Ralph Pierce, 1106 West 2nd, waded into his unknown assailant with such force that the would be robber fled.

Kin Fail To Get Notice Of Death
Francisco Galindo of Big Spring today said he has received no notification from the Defense Department that his nephew, Roberto R. Galindo, is presumed to be dead.

Two Fires, False Alarm Are Reported
Big Spring firemen extinguished fires on a vacant lot and in a house closed Thursday. They also answered a false alarm on West Highway 80.

Released On Bond
Howard Farmer, charged here with child desertion, has been arrested and released on \$1,000 bond at Belton, sheriff's officers reported today.

Contract Awarded
Contract has been awarded to A. P. Kasch & Sons of Big Spring for construction of a swimming pool in Kermit. The Big Spring firm submitted the low bid of \$141,747 for the job.

Cooler Weather Nearing Texas
Cooler weather for Texas was indicated Friday afternoon with two weather fronts—both bearing cooler temperatures—crept slowly toward the state.

Should one or the other fronts hit the state, cooler weather for East Texas and South Central Texas seemed certain for Saturday. The Weather Bureau said it was possible the northern might veer eastward before entering Texas.

FBI List Brings Quick Results For Davenport

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Chester Lee Davenport, Southwestern cat the rustler, escape artist and one of the FBI's 10 most wanted men, was in jail here today after nearly six months of "behaving like a very normal citizen."

The 31-year-old Wichita Falls Tex., fugitive was surprised by a posse yesterday as he milked a cow at a dairy at nearby Dixon. He had worked there since shortly after his escape from the state reformatory at Granite, Okla., July 4.

The stocky, 180-pound Davenport readily admitted his identity. He was to be arraigned late today in San Francisco on fugitive charges. U. S. Commissioner Adelia McCabe at Sacramento declined to reopen her office last night for arraignment of "such a pipe-squeak."

Nominations Open For C of C Board
Nominations for the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce board of directors are now being considered. It was announced today by Manager Jimmie Greene.

Bowl Games In Ritz Newsreel Program
Highlights of the New Year's Bowl games feature the newsreel issue that will play at the Ritz Theatre over the weekend, beginning Saturday.

\$75 Fine Assessed In Theft Case Here
Harold Owen Covert was fined \$75 in County Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to theft charges.

'Let's Eat Pork' Theme For HD Club
COAHOMA (Sp1)—"Let's Eat Pork" was the theme of the demonstration session. Roll call was home demonstration agent, gave for the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. F. P. Woodson.

Another Window Is Reported Broken
A window at the McGinnis Sheet Metal Works, 308 Gregg, has been broken by a BB shot, juvenile Officer A. E. Long reported today.

\$1,000 Bond Set
Bond of \$1,000 was set by Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors this morning for James Wilson, alias Johnny Edward Springer.

Mrs. Bertha Hickox Returns For Visit
Mrs. Bertha Hickox of Woodland Hills, Calif., is visiting Mrs. G. A. Brown, Nell Brown, Mattie Leath-erwood and Mrs. L. S. Patterson. She will also visit her cousin in Lubbock while in Texas and her brother in Galveston.

AB Club Officers Today
The American Business Club installed new officers during its luncheon program today.

President's Speech Gets World Okay
LONDON (AP)—President Eisenhower's State of the Union message won wide approval throughout the free world today. Especially applauded were his call for freer trade and proposals that the United States share atomic secrets with its allies.

Ranch Hand Victim Of Hijackers' Error

GAIL (SC)—Bootleg hijackers got their wires crossed Tuesday night when they ambushed a Borden County ranch hand, Sheriff Sid Reeder believes.
Four men, armed with 22-caliber guns, tried to bushwhack on Jack Spruel, employe of Rich Anderson and the Clayton Ranch, about 5 a.m. Tuesday as he started to work.

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Non-Suit Ruling In License Appeal
A non-suit ruling was granted on motion of appellant Thursday in a District Court hearing on application for a beer license to Mrs. Stella Simpson.

Bids Due On Webb Project Jan. 14
Bid opening for paving and lighting extensions and replacements at Webb AFB has been firm for Jan. 14, the U. S. Engineers have announced.

Contracting Firm Is Named In Suit
Suit for \$4,889.16 has been filed in District Court here by Texas Employers Insurance Association against Brooks & Turner Contracting Company and others.

Barber Shop Group To Present Program
Chords and harmony will be heard at 8 p.m. today at the Service Men's Center when the Barber Shop group will put on the program.

THE WEATHER
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy, mild this afternoon, turning colder west and north portions tonight, cold Saturday. Widely scattered thunderstorms, southerly tonight.

MARKETS
WALL STREET
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was lower today in a continuation of the selling that sent yesterday's market down.

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SPECIAL SATURDAY JANUARY 9
BIG 5 INCH HAMBURGER 19c
Everybody's Drive Inn
West Highway 80 Dial 4-9205

Prisoner Release Issue Giving Neutral Commission Headaches

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
 SEOUL (AP)—The Korean Repatriation Commission, caught in the middle of an Allied-Red brawl, today faced what may be the most critical problem of its existence: What to do with some 22,000 unrepatriated war prisoners Jan. 23.

The commission has two weeks until the Allies insist the POWs be released under armistice terms. No matter which course it chooses—freedom or further captivity for the prisoners—the answer means protests and possible violence.

The Reds insist that the prisoners be kept in their neutral zone compounds until a Korean peace conference talks over their fate for 30 days. The conference is far from a beginning; even talks to set it up are bogged down.

Both Allies and Reds cite the truce document as support—but but their interpretations vary. The repatriation commission cancelled a meeting set for Friday afternoon to consider Allied and Red answers to a request for guidance.

The answers showed that neither side was giving an inch. The Reds demanded Thursday that the prisoners be kept in custody under Indian troops until the conference meets and also that explanations to woo POWs home be extended until it has completed 90 actual days of interviews. The 90-day period set by the armistice ended Dec. 23. The Reds conducted interviews on 10 of the 90 days.

Gen. John E. Hull, U. N. commander, Friday revealed a secret note he sent the commission declaring the Allied command is "firm" in its demands for release. His letter, dated Jan. 6, was in answer to a secret memorandum sent to both sides Jan. 2 by Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, commission chairman.

Hull said: 1. The U. N. Command cannot consider "a reopening or continuation" of explanations. 2. The attitude of Communist diplomats at Pannunjom "made it extremely improbable" that a Korean peace conference will convene before Jan. 22. 3. Convening of the peace parley

—as mentioned in the armistice—was "only a recommendation" of the Allied and Red military commanders and "has no determining relationship" to the POW question. The Allies see "no justification" for discussing the disposition of these prisoners "with any agency."

4. Responsibility of the Indian forces for holding the prisoners ends at one minute after midnight, Jan. 23. The prisoners then become civilians. After Feb. 21, the repatriation commission "will be dissolved and presence of Indian troops in the demilitarized zone will no longer be authorized or required."

The armistice terms set 90 days for interviews to be followed by 30 for the political conference to discuss the prisoners' fate. If it reached no decision, the remaining prisoners were to be freed as civilians.

Meanwhile, in the wind-swept stockades, anti-Red prisoners refused to come out for a man-by-man headcount by Indian troops. An Indian spokesman said only force could have brought them out. A headcount Dec. 31 resulted in 135 Chinese returning to Red rule and blew up a major dispute between the Indians, Communists, Allies and South Koreans.

The Reds and the South Koreans opposed it and the South Korean opposition was so hot the 8th Army commander, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, warned the ROK government not to interfere.

C-C Groups To Attend Events

Delegations from the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will attend several meetings and celebrations this month.

Representatives will be at the formal dedication of the new highway from Lamesa to Midland which will be held next Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., it was announced by Chamber Manager Jimmie Greene. The ceremony will be held at the intersection of the new artery with the Big Spring-Andrews highway. The recently completed highway has been designated as Farm Road 349, the majority of which is in Martin County.

The First Annual Agriculture Chemical Conference to be held at Texas Tech College in Lubbock next Wednesday and Thursday will also attract local delegates. Theme of the meeting will be "the place of chemistry in West Texas agriculture."

Greene said the conference is to advance information on the uses of fertilizers, herbicides and insecticides. Two other conferences are scheduled January 28, Greene said. One, which concerns plans for a new highway leading to Lake J. B. Thomas from the Big Spring-Snyder highway, will be held in Austin with the State Highway Commission. The other is an industrial conference in Abilene on the same day.

Yarborough Hits Lack Of Action Against Commies

AUSTIN (AP)—Ralph W. Yarborough said yesterday he is "amazed" at the lack of state action following a recent statement by the Texas Industrial Commission chairman that dozens of known Communists are in Texas and under police surveillance.

Yarborough, a defeated candidate for governor in 1952 and a potential candidate again this year, said the state has strong Communist control laws but nothing has been done about enforcing them.

He expressed his views in a prepared press statement which he distributed personally to reporters. "Along with thousands of other Texans who believe that Communism should be kept out of Texas, I have been amazed at the lack of action on the part of state officials following the recent announcement by the chairman of the Texas Industrial Commission that 'dozens of known Communists are now in Texas,'" said Yarborough.

"Perhaps I was overly optimistic in believing that a machine-controlled administration such as we now have in Texas would seriously undertake to enforce our laws."

Men In Service

James V. Hopper, 22, whose wife, Violet Ruth, lives on Route 2, Brownfield, Tex., was recently promoted to corporal while serving with the 4th Infantry Division in Germany.

The "Ivey" division is receiving intensive field training in southern Germany as part of the NATO Army.

Cpl. Hopper, who arrived overseas in September 1953, is a rifleman in Company A of the division's 8th Regiment. Before entering the Army in March 1952, he was a farmer in Stanton. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hopper, live in Stanton.

In 1950 for the first time, more than half of U. S. citizens were women.

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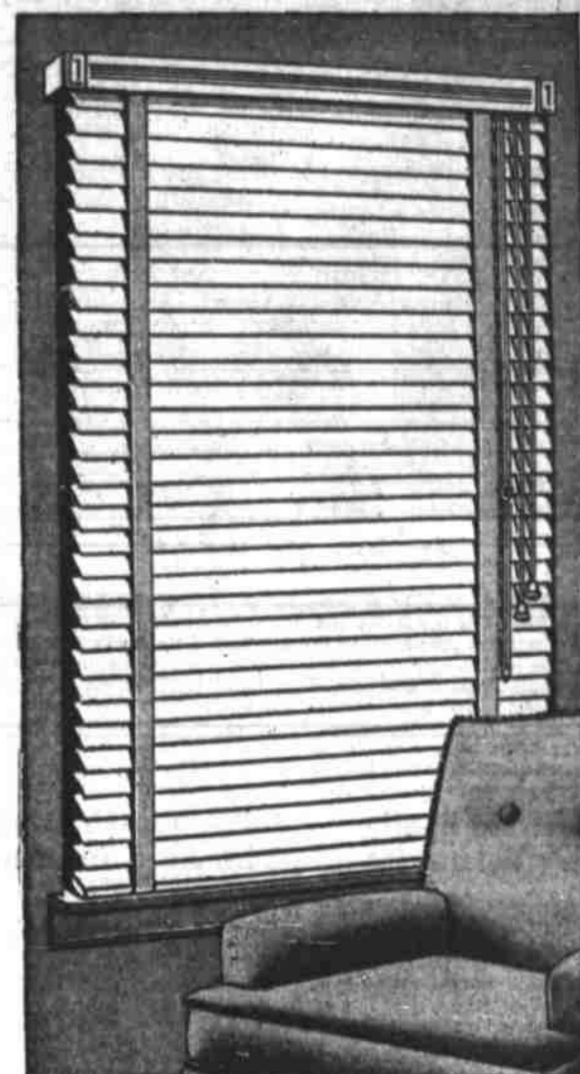
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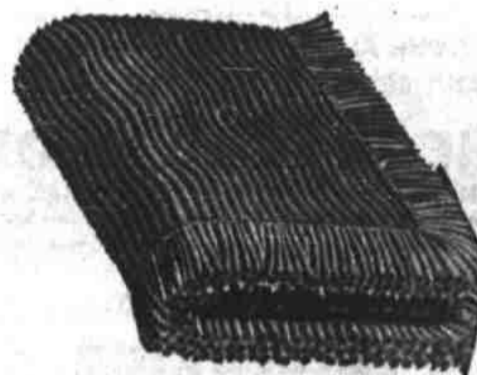
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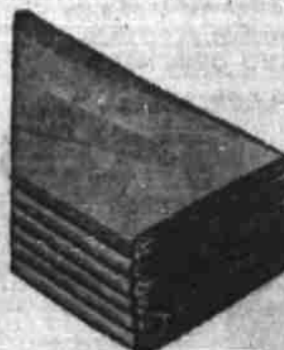
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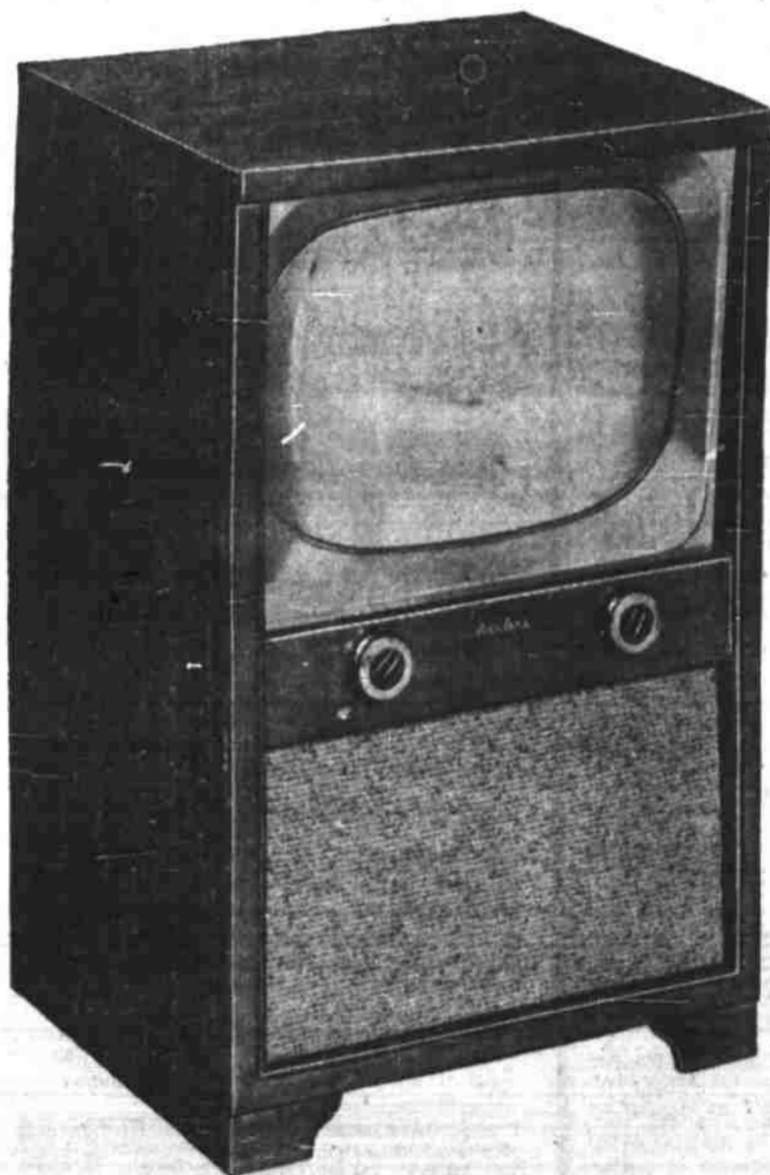
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Delayed Christmas—Texas Style

Sgt. Rayburn D. Roach and his Japanese wife, Linda, flew home from Tokyo to a delayed Christmas in Lubbock. His family, shown with them as they open presents, had preserved their Christmas tree until the former Communist POW could arrive with his wife. They reached Lubbock Wednesday night. (AP Wirephoto).

SCIENTISTS WEEP

P.O. Finds Horses Best In Narrow Quaker City

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Post Office Department, after an exhaustive survey of the comparative merits of the horse and wagon versus mechanized transportation for center city mail delivery has ruled in favor of old Dobbin.

Attempts to supplant the horse-drawn mail wagons in the Quaker City are as common as jokes about the horrid taste of the water. About every four years, efficiency experts, armed with charts, dime-pieces and other modern paraphernalia set out to prove that the horseless buggy is far superior to the percheron for transportation.

Each time they've been given the horse laugh and gone away beaten men, their faith in progress and modern science badly shaken. Washington set out last year on another survey. The Post Office Department's bureau of facilities made time and motion studies in the central city area.

It timed the horse-drawn wagons against truck delivery in the center city area. It compared these statistics with

past experiments. There were lots of comparative statistics because this thing has been going on for 30 years.

Their decision made the hardest of them weep: There's just no better way to get the mail through central city traffic snarls than by horse and wagon.

It takes a horse and wagon to get through narrow back streets to the rear entrances of business establishments.

What's more—and here's the beauty of it all—no worry about parking problems. The driver merely drops off the deliveryman and then clip clips on to the next rendezvous.

The steely-eyed efficiency experts even learned operating 29 teams leashed from teamsters was less costly in the long run than buying mechanized equipment. Depreciation and maintenance there would be on the government.

The final conclusion: There is nothing like the horse for economy and efficiency.



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Doctor To Speak

Dr. Robert R. Shaw, clinical professor of surgery at the Southwestern Medical School of the University of Texas, will deliver the first in a series of lectures scheduled at the Big Spring Veterans' Hospital this year.

Loudest Tie Really Doesn't Take Prize

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—When a local service club held its tenth annual loud tie contest, chiropractor J.P. Dale Jr. was a winner with a miniature human spine and pelvis made of white plastic with red rubber "nerves" bristling from it.

Policeman Unhappy With Auto Stripped

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Patrolman Leon Lewis believed today that a policeman can get too busy enforcing the law.

Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

There's a first time for everything, commented Jimmy Greene, master of ceremonies at the annual banquet of the Howard County-South Plains Hereford Association Wednesday night.

Jimmy then went on to explain that he has never yet seen a preacher in a crap game, or heard a layman make a political speech, and yet at this banquet of cattlemen, turkey, and not steaks, was served.

Jimmy says that even if they didn't have any good Hereford steaks, they might have been able to get some Angus ones and Jimmy is willing to bet that even the Hereford breeders couldn't have told the difference.

Marshall Formby, member of the State Highway Commission, has written Carl Rountree, chairman of the Roads and Highways Committee of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, that he will be on hand to help dedicate State Highway 349 on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 2:30 p.m.

The dedication will be held where State Highway 349 intersects F-M 87 (the Big Spring-Andrews Highway) about 40 miles west of Big Spring. This point is about 23 miles south of Lamesa. The last completed segment of Highway 349 (the Midland-Lamesa Highway) was completed several weeks ago from F-M 87 to Patricia.

Since Highway 349 crosses a part of Martin County, the Martin County folks are also joining in the observance of the dedication. Music will be furnished by the Lamesa High School Band. Former Highway Commissioner, Fred Wemple of Midland will cut the ribbon, and Rountree will officiate at the gathering.

Cerebral Palsy Clinic Is Set At Lubbock

A clinic for the examination of cerebral palsied children will be held Jan. 18 at the Lubbock Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, 3502 Avenue N, Lubbock.

Specialists present to examine children will be: Dr. E. T. Driscoll, Midland, Dr. R. Q. Lewis, Lubbock, and Dr. Charles Ratcliff, Lubbock, orthopedists; Dr. R. K. O'Loughlin, Lubbock, neuropsychiatrist; Dr. C. J. Breaud, Lubbock, dentist; Dr. G. M. Wallace, Lubbock, eye specialist; and Dr. N. A. Ellis, Lubbock, pediatrician.

Cerebral palsy, sometimes referred to as spastic paralysis or birth injury, is evidenced by the child's inability to sit or stand alone or walk or hold objects at the age these things are accomplished by the average child. Research has shown that treatment is most effective if started within the first few months of the child's life, although children respond to treatment begun at a much later stage.

Parents who plan to bring children to the clinic are requested to register the children at the Center before the date of the clinic. Information regarding the clinic may be obtained by writing Dr. J. W. Snell, Director, or calling Lubbock 4-7110.

Dr. Smith Joins Hospital Staff

Dr. Wilson T. Smith, a long-time Army physician and for the past few years a private practitioner at Gunnison, Utah, has joined the medical staff at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital.

Dr. Smith arrived here this week and will be joined in the near future by his wife, Adrienne T. Smith, and daughter. The 47-year-old physician is a native Texan, having been born at Iola and educated in Texas schools. He attended the University of Texas and Baylor University. His medical degree was obtained at Baylor Medical School in Dallas.

Following residency at Houston, Dr. Smith entered the Army Medical Corps. He took several special post-graduate courses at the Army Medical School in Washington, D. C., and was stationed at various posts in the United States, England, Japan and the South Pacific. Completing 16 years in the service, Dr. Smith was discharged in 1948 as a Lieutenant Colonel. He then entered private practice at Gunnison.

In addition to belonging to the American Academy of General Practice and American Medical Association, Dr. Smith is a member of the Utah and Texas Medical Societies.

Civil Defense Job Held 'Not Enough'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—The nation's civil defense workers are doing a "good job" in defense preparations, but not good enough to meet the emergency of an atomic attack.

That was the warning voiced yesterday by Val Peterson, civil defense administrator. He said millions of American lives could be saved and vast amounts of property salvaged in an atomic attack if U. S. cities had well trained civil defense units.

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HERALD RADIO LOG KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)



1954 Maid And Alternates

Beverly Louise Pack, 20, (center), of El Paso, Tex., flashes a big smile after being named Maid of Cotton at Memphis, Tenn. At right is Hope White, 20, Uniontown, Ala., first alternate. Martha Garner (left), 23, Poplar Bluff, Mo., was chosen second alternate. (AP Wire-photo).

John White Attacks Cross-Filing Demos

FORT WORTH (AP)—Agriculture Commissioner John C. White wants to know, "how much longer will we let the Republicans ride us piggy-back to victory on a cross-filed ballot?" He asked the question in a speech here last night in which he talked more and more like the candidate for governor he has previously hinted he might be. White, speaking before a meet-

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Forty-Two Herefords Go At An Average Of \$288

Forty-two purebred Herefords, 30 bulls and 12 cows, passing through the sales ring at the 10th annual auction of the Howard County-South Plains Hereford Association here yesterday, returned the breeders more than \$12,000, but averaged \$84 per head less than the cattle going through the 9th annual sale a year ago, almost to the day. Yesterday the 42 head averaged \$288, with 30 bulls averaging \$319, and 12 cows averaging \$208. Last year the overall average for 34 head was \$372, with the 26 bulls averaging \$373 and the eight cows bringing an average of \$364. Last year prices ranged downward from \$1,300 to a little less than \$200, while yesterday's prices ranged downward from \$650 paid for the grand champion bull to a flat \$100 paid for a younger animal.

Yesterday R. U. Boyd and Son of Carlsbad, N. M., paid \$650 for Major Mischief 222th, grand champion bull consigned by Charlie Creighton. The reserve champion bull, OHR Prince Larry 2d, consigned by R. H. Odum Jr., of Snyder, went to Jesse Kooman of Snyder on a \$610 bid. Odum also had the grand champion cow, She sold to Price Turner of Big Lake for \$400, and the reserve champion female, Lady Mischief 241st, from the Creighton herd, bought for \$250 by Leland Terrell of Plainview.

At the 1953 sale the grand champion bull, consigned by F. A. Youngblood and Son of Lamesa was bought by Wilson Brothers of Luther and Leland Wallace of Big Spring on a joint bid of \$1,300, and the grand champion female, a daughter of Major Mischief 20th and consigned by Creighton went to E. W. Lomax for \$500. Yesterday, Sammy Haugh of Rotan, the former football star, bought two of the better bulls, both consigned by W. A. Anderson of Lovington, N. M., paying \$540 and \$520 for them. Both were Lamplighter bulls. Biggest individual buyer of the day was John Cole of Big Spring. He bought nine bulls for a total of \$2,500. Among the better-priced bulls purchased were one from Winston Brothers of Snyder at \$500, one from the Lewis Herefords of

Blackwell for \$430, and one from Tom and Linnie Garrard of Tahoka for \$400. B. B. Dunbar of Uvalde took five bulls for \$1,365. They included one \$400 bull from McNeill Ranch of Crosbyton. Terrell bought five females for \$965, including the reserve champion, J. T. Easley of Lovington, N. M., paid \$460 for a Creighton bull. Bob Deal of Gail paid \$410 for a bull from Wilson Bros. of Luther.

Texas Political Pot Bubbling Away Early

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
Associated Press Staff
With barely a week of January gone, Texas politics already had come a-bubbling into the New Year. It was plain as a politician's nose that county politics, state and national politics, soon would be hotter than a two-dollar cook stove. Out in Motley County, where the grass is short and political interest high, eight citizens announced for public office this week. It was the largest number of candidates ever to authorize announcements in the Matador Tribune so early.

In Henderson County, Sheriff Jess Sweeten said he owed it to the citizenry to run again for the office he's held almost ever since they called him "the boy sheriff" back in the 1930's. In Mineola, State Rep. George T. Hinson said he was a candidate for lieutenant governor. He's the first of what may be a long list. He's against anything, just about that Gov. Allan Shivers is for and has accused the governor of practicing false economy. Speaker of the House Reuben Benkert of San Saba, a Shivers friend, says he is a candidate for governor. If he is, he'll probably be opposed by either Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, red-headed Democratic loyalist, or Austin attorney Ralph Yarborough, maybe both. A factional fight between supporters of Yarborough and White's friends may develop in Democratic circles.

Sergeant Loses Life, Saves GI

FT. DIX, N. J. (AP)—A young and heroic sergeant lost his life yesterday in protecting an Army trainee from a grenade explosion while on a maneuver. Sgt. Leonard Moran of South Boston, 22-year-old Korean War veteran, was wounded fatally by the blast after he hurled himself between the trainee and the grenade. Pvt. John D. O'Callaghan, 20, of New York City, Army authorities said O'Callaghan apparently tried to toss a grenade out of a trench, but it hit the bank and rolled back into the pit with the two men. Moran leaped between the grenade and the private, and then tried to kick the grenade out of the pit. But the grenade went off, and Moran died an hour later in the post hospital.

Hartley Says Red Danger Needs Eyeing

DALLAS (AP)—Former Congressman Fred A. Hartley Jr., co-author with the late Robert A. Taft of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law, says Texans may well "beware" of what he said were Red efforts to infiltrate Texas labor unions. "To the people of Port Arthur and other communities in Texas," he said, "I say beware." "Beware," he continued, "of those carpetbaggers who come down here masquerading as labor leaders, but who come really to your workers as pawns in the international Communist conspiracy. "I know a couple of them. They were investigated by my committee in 1948, and they are not here to represent labor." Hartley spoke before the Texas Industrial Conference here and emphasized later in an interview that his remarks were not directed at the Oil Workers International (CIO) Union. It is one of the most active labor groups on the Gulf Coast.

Legal Motions Due In Jencks Hearing

EL PASO (AP)—Legal motions, including one for a change of venue, were expected today for the trial of Clinton Jencks, charged with falsifying a non-Communist affidavit. Jencks' trial is scheduled to begin here Monday in U. S. District Court. He was indicted last spring on charges that he falsified the affidavit in 1951 as an officer of Local 890, International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (IUD) in Southwestern New Mexico. John McTernan, chief counsel for Jencks, said he would ask for a continuance or change on the basis of prejudice created by recent hearings in Austin on Communism in Texas labor.

Teen-Age Mother Jumps To Her Death

DALLAS (AP)—A teen-age mother hurled from a car to her death on Central Expressway yesterday. Her husband said she jumped out after a family spat. Mrs. John R. Lee, 17, of Dallas died when she hit the cement. Her husband said she told him she didn't ever want to go home with him again. Lee said she put a one-year-old daughter in the back seat with a 3-year-old son, opened the door and jumped out.

Wichita Falls Certain Yankees Can Get Justice

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Is it possible for "Northerners" to get a fair trial in Wichita County? That is the question Dist. Judge Alan B. Haley's court was trying to decide today. Judge Haley recessed the hearing last night after two days of conflicting testimony, expected to continue today. Attorneys of author-farmer Louis Bromfield, embroiled in a legal battle with the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, say their clients—Bromfield and two associates—cannot get a fair trial because of "prejudice here against people from the North."

Truck Hits Mule, Then Power Circuit

LIVINGSTON (AP)—A big truck struck a mule near here yesterday and veered into a power line pole. The driver was electrocuted and the truck burned up. The victim, C. H. Hendrickson, 44, of Houston, was en route to Houston on his regular run from Shreveport. Herrin Transportation Co. at Houston estimated loss to the truck and freight at \$25,000.

Former Resident Dies In Amarillo

Mrs. Haskell Prater, former resident and teacher in the local school system, died at 9 p.m. Thursday in an Amarillo hospital, friends here were advised this morning. Mrs. Prater had undergone brain surgery, it was reported. She and her husband came to Big Spring five years ago, and he was associated with the Paymaster Oil Co. and Mrs. Prater taught at College Heights school. He was transferred to Memphis over a year ago, but they had been here frequently on visits to their daughter, June Anne Day, who now is a teacher in the Big Spring Public Schools. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Rotan, a former home.

Texan Is Killed In Navy Plane Crash

WASHINGTON (AP)—One Texan was killed and another injured in the crash of a Navy patrol bomber near Coco Solo, Panama, Tuesday. Seven men were killed and seven were injured in the crash. The list released yesterday by the Navy included Airman Apprentice Arthur L. Manor, son of Mrs. Onida Manor (1906 East 9th) of Austin, killed; and Aviation electrician man first class Robert D. Ross Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Ross Sr. (620 Illinois Ave.) of Weslaco, injured.

Geology Prof Arrives

HOUSTON (AP)—Dr. Carey Crumata, former president of Wisconsin's Beloit College, has arrived to take over Rice Institute's new geology department. Rice's first geology classes start Feb. 8.

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DO YOU BELIEVE IN THE HEREAFTER?
CERTAINLY!
GOOD. EM MEAS AFTER MY DEATH... FORK IT OVER.
YOU'LL HAVE TO HAND IT TO
WESTERN SERVICE CO.
THEY HAVE THE MOST MODERN SET UP IN THE TOWN FOR GOOD SERVICE.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
3500 BTU Floor Furnaces Completely Installed .. 180.00
50,000 BTU Floor Furnaces Installed 190.00
60,000 BTU Floor Furnaces Installed 205.00
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
WESTERN SERVICE Co.
DIAL 4-8321 Heating Air Conditioning Plumbing
Corner E. L. GIBSON 207 AUSTIN St. Big Spring

Jesus Uses His Authority

FIRST MIRACLE PERFORMED AT MARRIAGE IN CANA

Scripture—John 4

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
ST. JOHN is the only New Testament author who tells the story of what he calls the first miracle which occurred at the start of the Lord's public ministry. The only miracle that is related in all four gospels is the one of the feeding of the 5,000. Our commentator says this was actually the 13th in chronological order, the others being related by Matthew, Mark and Luke.

John tells us that it was just three days after the events of last week's lesson when the four accepted Christ as the Messiah, that there was a wedding in Cana, a little village in Galilee, and Mary, Jesus' mother, was present as a friend or relative of either bride or groom. Jesus and His disciples were invited and accepted the invitation.

The wedding principals were evidently not wealthy, nor were their guests. Few of Jesus' friends were rich. A Jewish wedding lasted about a week, with a grand feast when the groom and his companions brought the bride

When Jesus went to the temple

MEMORY VERSE

"God is a Spirit: and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth."—John 4:24

to the groom's home. Many guests were present and that meant a great outlay for food and wines. In this case the wine for the ceremonies gave out, and Mary heard of it and told Jesus, "They have no wine."

Jesus' reply seems rude to many until it is explained that in the original Greek the words, "Woman, what have I to do with thee? mine hour is not yet come," were not rude at all, but even tender and affectionate.

At any rate, Mary was not displeased, and she said to those who were helping as servants on this important occasion, "Whatever He saith unto you, do it."

Now there were six stone waterpots set there, "after the manner of the purifying of the Jews, containing two or three firkins apiece"—about 20 gallons, more or less.

"Jesus saith unto them, Fill the waterpots with water. And they filled them to the brim."

Then said Jesus, "Draw out now, and bear to the governor of the feast. And they bare it."

The men who drew the "water" from the pots knew at once that it had been changed to wine, but no one else present did. The governor or steward was the manager of the feast, and one of his duties was to taste the wines and food before the guests were served.

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Several Ministers To Emphasize Prayer In Sermons Here Sunday

Several ministers have chosen "prayer" as the theme for their sermons Sunday. Local services will include the following:

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Evangelist William T. Holcomb, who is conducting a revival at the First Assembly of God, will preach at both the 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services. The revival will continue throughout the week.

BAPTIST
Dr. F. D. O'Brien's topic at the 11 a.m. service at the First Baptist Church will be "Atonement" (Rom. 5:11). He will speak on "Magnifying the Ministry" (Rom. 11:12) at the 8 p.m. service.

CATHOLIC
The Rev. William J. Moore, O. M. I., will say Mass at 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. at St. Thomas Church. Rosary and Benediction will be at 5 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 4-6 p.m. and from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday.

CHRISTIAN
The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church, will preach at the 10:30 a.m. service on "Prayer at Pentecost" (Acts 4:18-32). "Holy Spirit, Faithful Guide" by Wells will be sung by a woman's trio, Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mrs. E. M. Rainbolt and Mrs. Robert O. Clark. Rev. Nichols' topic at the 7:30 p.m. service will be "Seeing Things As Jesus Saw Them" (John 1:42). A baptismal service will be held following the evening worship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lyle Price will address the congregation of the Main St. Church of Christ on "Authority" at the 10:30 a.m. service. At 7 p.m. he will speak on "Christ on David's Throne."

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Service of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include a priesthood meeting at 8 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10 a.m. and a sacrament meeting at 6:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House.

CHURCH OF GOD
The Rev. John E. Kolar's topic at the 10:30 a.m. service at the First Church of God will be "Obedience to Which: Christ or Man?" (Heb. 2:14). "No Time to Lose" (Luke 9:58) will be his subject at the 7:30 p.m. service.

EPISCOPAL
Services in St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., family worship service at 9:30 a.m., and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William Boyd, at 11. The Young People's Fellowship will meet in the Parish House at 8 p.m. and the Instructions class in the rector's office at 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN
Sunday school and Bible class at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be at 10 a.m. The Rev. A. H. Hoyer

METHODIST
The Rev. Marvin Fisher, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, will speak on "The Holy Habit of Prayer" at the 10:30 a.m. service. A motion picture in color on the activities of the American Bible Society, "The Whole Armor," will be shown at 6:45 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
The choir of the First Presbyterian Church will sing the anthem, "The Stranger of Galilee" at the 11 a.m. service. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd's sermon, "The Challenge of God" will be broadcast over station KBST. At the 7:30 p.m. service he will deliver the second sermon in a series on prayer, "Praying at Life's Dedication."

TEMPLE ISRAEL
Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at 8 p.m.

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE
Mass will be said at Webb Air Force Base in the Academic Auditorium at 9 a.m.

Chaplain Francis E. Jeffery will speak at "The Boy in the Temple" at the 10 a.m. Lutheran service in Building 481. He will teach the Adult Bible Class at 11 a.m. The Sunday School will also be held at that hour.

Chaplain Grant E. Mann's topic at the 11 a.m. general Protestant worship in the Academic Auditorium will be "Seeking the Lord."

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Corner 5th and State Street

Pastor—Ed Welsh

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Preaching Service 11:00 A. M.
Training Union 6:45 P. M.
Evening Preaching Hour 8:00 P. M.

We Welcome Each Of You To Visit

Us Anytime.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10th And Goliad

Church School 9:45 A. M.

Communion And Worship 10:50 A. M.

Evening Worship "Prayer at Pentecost" 7:30 P. M.

"Seeing Things as Jesus Saw Them"

EVERYONE WELCOME

Service Men Especially Invited



time-out

It takes a lot of energy to wield a rattle. It takes even more to crawl across the room. A fellow just has to take a time-out once in a while.

That's an important lesson for all of us to learn. It is nothing short of suicide to let one's work and recreation rob his body of the natural opportunity to replenish its resources in rest.

Our souls also need a frequent time-out. Life depletes our spiritual resources. Man needs regular times for worship, for prayer, and for religious inspiration.

The Church is meeting this need in the lives of many of your neighbors and friends. Are you—and your whole family — taking advantage of the time-out for spiritual replenishment which the Church offers? We invite you to attend the church of your choice next Sunday!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake, (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and nation, (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Exodus	21	18-18
Monday	Matthew	21	25-30
Tuesday	Mark	6	28-46
Wednesday	Acts	2	19-20
Thursday	Philippians	2	1-11
Friday	I John	2	1-8
Saturday	Psalms	37	1-8

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First Church Of God

WELCOME

Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
Evening
Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

Mid-Week
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting . 7:30 p.m.

909-911 Main St.
John E. Kolar, Pastor

Church Of Christ

E. 4th At Benton

SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Services 10:40 A. M.
Evening Services 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

T. H. TARBET, Preacher
EVERYONE WELCOME

Morning Services 11:00 to 12:00
"Atonement"
Training Union 6:00 P. M.
Evening Service 8:00 P. M.
"Magnifying the Ministry"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Service Broadcast over KTXC

Class In Hospital Administration Held First Time

The first class session of a hospital administration course was held Wednesday evening at Howard County Junior College with approximately 30 students in attendance.

The course is being taught by Willis O. Underwood, manager of the Veterans Administration Hospital here. Most of those taking the course are employees of the VA Hospital.

Underwood is basing the course on material taken from the 17th Inter-Agency Institute for Federal Hospital Administrators which he attended in Washington. The course will last 16 weeks, and sessions will be held every Wednesday evening.

Various topics of hospital administration will be taken up in panel discussions, and papers will be presented on different phases of operation.

Some of the students are taking the course for HCJC credit, but most are interested in increasing their working knowledge of hospital facilities. Underwood said all federal employees completing the course will be given credit in their government files.

VA Adds Employees

Five new employees have been added to the staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital during the past several weeks. They are Dorothy Wilkerson, personnel; William Fike, engineering; Suzie B. Grant, registrar; Alvie L. Harkrider, dietitian; and Jack Hummel, hospital aide.

McCRARY GARAGE 305 W. 3rd Dial 4-6831	MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC AND HOSPITAL	CQWPER CLINIC — HOSPITAL	TEXACO Charles Harwell Lula Ashley	McEWEN FINANCE CO. R. R. McEWEN 403 Scurry
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Ceramics, Painting Discussed For OWC

Art in the form of oil painting and ceramics was the topic of the program at the Officers' Wives Club luncheon meeting Thursday at Ellis Hall.

Mrs. Terry Patterson, local artist discussed painting and illustrated her talk by doing a charcoal drawing. A large group of her paintings was displayed.

Ceramics was described by Mrs. William H. Rosser who has been conducting lessons in that art. She used as examples a figurine, a dish and a lamp. Her work and that of some of her OWC students was on display in the lounge.

Mrs. Newton Hagins continued the second in a series of talks on Air Force protocol.

Winner of a corsage as guest of the month was Mrs. Frederic C. Freeman. Next month's guest will be Mrs. Odie Green.

The main table centerpiece of yellow snapdragons and blue iris was won by Mrs. Ruth Butler. Winners of the remaining centerpieces of snowdrops were Mrs. Raymond A. Dyer, Mrs. James E. Watson, Mrs. Kenneth Stephens, Mrs. Lawrence Moellenberg, Mrs. James S. Murphy, Mrs. Clyde K. Voss, Mrs. Robert Woda and Mrs. B. J. Clark.

Following the meeting members saw a short film on the March of Dimes Drive.

Request for donations of clothing to be sent to Korean children was made by Mrs. Henry Fisher, club president. Anyone wishing to donate clothing should contact Mrs. Fisher.

Hostesses, headed by Mrs. G. P. T. Howell, were Mrs. Green, Mrs. Oliver C. Darden, Mrs. Alex P. Goodkin, Mrs. Alvin O. Berg Jr., Mrs. Ernest S. Walls, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. William S. Williams and Mrs. William R. Weaver.

Preparing Broiled Dinner Shown At Club

Sue Newman, county home demonstration agent, demonstrated a preparation of a broiled dinner for the Fairview Home Demonstration Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Sixteen attended. Mrs. W. H. Ward will be hostess for the next meeting, Jan. 19.

Mrs. Nell Frazier and daughter, Mrs. David H. Barlow, will return from New York on Saturday. Mrs. Frazier's studio will be open Monday morning.

Mrs. J. E. Foote is in Mansfield with her mother who is ill.



Harbingers Of Spring

The lucky woman with a midwinter vacation gives stay-at-homes a glimpse into the spring fashion picture with these globe-trotter ensembles. At left, the brief, contour bolero in navy and white check with velvet collar and cuffs is worn over a navy sheath. The seasoned traveler costume at right is a black and white shepherd check worsted with capelet effect, white collar.

Two-Weeks' Worth Of Clothes Go In One Bag

Packing enough clothes and accessories for a two-week trip in one 26-inch bag is a snap for Carol Lane, Women's Travel Director for Shell Oil Co., as she demonstrated Thursday night in an address before the Altruza Club and guests at the Settles Hotel.

Miss Lane, who traveled 60,000 miles in 1933, pointed out that travel is a wonderful investment and brought out two new trends in travel: Sun-piking and seeking out people of mutual interests on the itinerary.

The former is the practice of avoiding the main highways and taking the lesser known routes in order to see more things of scenic interest.

From the 26-inch bag Miss Lane removed four costumes which combined to make up 24 different outfits. She stressed the practicality of mix-match and coordinate ensembles for traveling.

Fabrics such as dacron worsted, nylon, cotton plisse, the silk and wrinkle-resistant cotton made up the wardrobe. Miss Lane suggested that neutral colors be chosen and that the travel wardrobe be wearable in most any kind of weather.

Pulling five hats from her bag, Miss Lane showed how they could all be made from a basic triangular pattern and then be folded flat for easy packing. They could also be worn different ways.

Miss Lane packed her clothes in definite layers. Each layer was on a plectrum section that could be lifted out without disturbing the rest of the clothes.

Heavier items like shoes were packed on the bottom tightly to prevent muzzing the clothes. A rolled up sweater is a good buffer to place on this layer, Miss Lane said. Dressy suede shoes can be placed in plastic rain boots.

The trick of stuffing nylon hose in gloves to prevent snagging was another space saver demonstrated. Maintenance articles for keeping neat on the road were pulled from the bag: a tiny folding ironing board, a plastic rub board, a plastic clothes line, make-up in a small kit to last two weeks, nail enamel bottles in a plastic bag, scotch tape to temporarily tape up a hem, a non-electric heating pad, and a tiny travel iron for which Miss Lane included a 10-foot extension cord.

If the huge cartwheel that "just must be carried" Miss Lane suggested that it be covered in tissue paper and pinned to the ceiling of the automobile.

To hold jewelry Miss Lane brought out a zippered silver flatware bag which would pack flat.

Promotion of traffic safety is a trend in travel too, Miss Lane said, and the National Safety Council will give an award of \$1,000 defense bond to the woman and women's club that creates the most outstanding safety contest in 1934. These are known as the Carol Lane Awards.

Accompanying Miss Lane was George Caulfield, public relations representative of the Midland area for Shell Oil.

Dr. Ora Johnson introduced Miss Lane. Billy Evans presented piano selections preceding the address.

The refreshment table was covered with a green organdy cloth and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. A silver coffee service was placed at one end of the table and a silver punch service at the other.

Serving were Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Faye Stratton and Mrs. Ruby Billings.

Missouri Guest Visits Sue Hallman

WESTBROOK — Sue Hallman of Neosho, Mo., visited with Metha Mahan recently.

W. J. Whitley has received word of the death of his sister, Mrs. E. E. Gwyn of Corinth, Miss.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Conway were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Webb, Dale and Melba, of Jal, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Conway and children of Midland.

Recently discharged from Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City were Curtis Lee Clemmer, Mrs. W. O. Jackson, Glenda Jo Reese, Mrs. Otho Conway has been discharged from Big Spring Hospital.

Boadles Honored On Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Boadle were honored Wednesday evening by members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Boadle is president of the Eagles Lodge here. The party was held at the Skyline Supper Club and after the dinner party gifts were opened by Mrs. Boadle. Members of the lodge and their wives arranged the Silver Anniversary party.

Official Visit Set

Mrs. Beulah Pfannkuche, deputy grand lodge officer, for the Treatment Ladies will pay her official visit to the local group Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

MAPLE CANDIED WALNUTS

Ingredients: 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon light corn syrup, 1-3 cup water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, few drops maple flavoring, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 2 cups walnut halves.

Method: Mix sugar, corn syrup, water and salt in heavy saucepan; stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Boil to 238°F. or until a half teaspoonful of the candy forms a soft ball in cold water.

Remove from heat; blend in maple flavoring and butter. Add walnuts; stir gently until mixture becomes creamy. Turn out onto waxed paper and separate nuts. Makes about 1 pound. Serve with the menu below for a party snack guests will love.

Make-Your-Own Sandwiches
Maple Candied Walnuts
Beverage

(Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.)

Urgent Need For Polio Funds To Be Explained

A special informational program preparatory to the Mother's March On Polio is set for Thursday, Jan. 14, at 10 a.m. at the Howard County Junior College auditorium.

Mrs. Alton Underwood, who is in charge of this phase of the current March of Dimes campaign, is urging full attendance of all Parent-Teacher Association members and other women who will help in the Mother's March later in the month.

An inspirational program will be presented to show the pressing need of funds to carry on a victorious campaign against polio.

To be here in person as a speaker will be Mrs. E. H. Davis of Del Rio, a special volunteer worker in Texas for the March of Dimes, who has her heart in the work because she has a child who has been stricken with polio. Mrs. Davis, praised as a stirring speaker, will come here in her plane for the engagement.

The program also will feature a special film made by Helen Hayes, who also is an outstanding volunteer worker for the Polio Foundation, and who has a special appeal because, she, too, had a daughter victimized by polio.

The Mother's March will be the climaxing activity here in behalf of the polio campaign, and an all-out effort is being mapped. It is most important, said Mrs. Underwood, that volunteer workers attend the Thursday morning meeting.

Mary Margaret McBRIDE SAYS

All right, Hazel Gerry of New York City, you asked for it: a column about sounds, and you couldn't have chosen a more fitting moment.

A sound dominates my world just now—the grinding drone of my next-door neighbor's newly-installed kitchen ventilating fan. The architect of my apartment house so planned that my bedroom and my neighbor's kitchen are separated only by a thin wall and each day toward dusk I begin to dread the night that I know will be filled with muffled rhythmic pounding and little or no sleep for me.

Midnight, 1 o'clock, 2 o'clock and it still beats on, forgotten by its owner who is certainly now fast asleep. I snap on my bedside radio to drown the whir. It doesn't. I try to sink myself in a detective story. I can't. I take a sleeping pill, but it just seems to magnify the bloo-uh . . . bloo-uh . . . bloo-uh.

It's like the old Chinese water-drip torture and worse, if possible, than that modern equivalent, the peace-destroying drip of a leaky faucet. Desperately I contemplate sleeping on the lumpy couch in the living room, on the dining room table, anything to get away. But always I come back. Finally I reach for the telephone but you really can't call anybody at 2:30 in the morning. Besides it would sound as if you were the princess-and-the-pea type, or more likely, an irritable old fuss budget.

One night I actually did write a pleading note which I slipped under my neighbor's door, rang the bell and ran. She must have read the note for she turned the fan off, but the next night there was again, bloo-uh . . . bloo-uh . . . bloo-uh.

Sometimes I wonder what will be the end of me. Scientists have found that a mouse will literally catch on fire if subjected to a steady noise of 160 decibels or more. I don't know how many decibels the ventilator's noise carries but it certainly outdoes the customary racket of the city at night, sirens of ambulances, whine of hurrying fire trucks, horn blasts of impatient motorists. I hardly mind them at all any more in comparison.

I think these are not the kind of sounds you meant me to write about, Hazel Gerry, are they? You were thinking, weren't you, of such nostalgic noises as the mournful call of whip-poor-wills in quiet country night, of spring peepers, autumn katydids and June meadowlarks pouring out liquid floods of melody?

Well, luckily I was talking to a friend who lives in a 1600 remodeled frame house in the country, without neighbors, much less ventilating fans. So she was able to be charmingly rhapsodic about such things as the ring of skates on a very cold winter's night, at dusk when the red sun is setting back of the woods, about the tinkle of a brook that just breaks through the ice and takes you back to a time when, at 14 or 15, you were going through the woods for a winter picnic of hot-dogs, lots of scalding hot coffee and cookies.

Heart Borders

By CAROL CURTIS

Seventy-two inches—two yards exactly—of lovely "hearts" in this multi-color transfer which requires no embroidering! The heart banding is done in rose-pink and blue. Banding is 1 1/2 inches across and is lovely on dainty aprons, on children's pinafores, on guest towels, fine dresser-scarves and vanity sets, on bedroom curtains, on delicate organdy tea table cloths.

Send 25 cents for the HEART BORDER TRANSFER (Pattern No. 460) complete transfer and laundering instructions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.



Simple And Smart

Imagine a wardrobe like this included in one pattern: Jumper, styled the princess way with smart stitching trim; also to be worn as a sun-dress when weather permits! Blouse doubles as a jacket and has sleeve choice, convertible collar for different looks!

No. 2951 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30. Size 16: Jumper, 3 1/2 yds. Blouse, 1 1/2 yds. 25-in.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Also available — the 1933-1934 FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, beautifully illustrated in COLOR and presenting over one-hundred new fashions to bridge the seasons. Easy-to-make practical pattern designs for every age and type of figure. Order your copy now—the price is only 25 cents.

That depends on how many girls you have and how much you like them. Let's consider a typical Saturday night date which consists of a movie followed by a snack at the drug store.

Public transportation both ways, for two, amounts to about 60 cents. \$1.40 (70 cents each) should cover the maximum price for a neighborhood movie. For two boxes of popcorn allow 20 cents. If you can't afford two boxes, it's better not to mention it at all than look like cheap skate.

A pair of sundaes afterward will amount to approximately fifty cents. Thus the grand total for one happy evening with a dreamy creature is \$2.70.

This, of course, is figuring on a maximum basis. Maybe you'll find a less expensive movie, get your dad's car or choose to walk in the moonlight. Perhaps the girl will have an understanding heart and order a nickel soft drink or invite you to her house for ice cream and cake.

It may sound like a mammoth sum, but console yourself with the fact that you don't have to part with it every Saturday night. Etiquette still smiles on home dates. There are also a lot of public places like the zoo, the art museum, the health museum, winter roasts, etc., that make for thrifty dates. Put on your thinking cap and you'll realize that even today the best things in life are free.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Date Expense And Would-Be Wallflower

Dear Miss Brandow:

How much should a boy spend on a date? I am sixteen and receive \$5 a week for incidentals. Out of this I date money as well as money for any other amusement I want. I enjoy a movie with the fellows once in a while and a snack at the drug store after school. Sometimes I like to go bowling with friends. How much should I save for girls?

Fred

Dear Miss Brandow:

My mother won't let me date just any body nor will she let me go just any place. Sometimes boys ask me, at school, to go somewhere for Saturday night and sometimes they telephone me when mother isn't home. Just as soon as I tell them I'll have to ask permission first, they act kinda funny. They never ask again. What can I tell them?

A WILL-BE WALLFLOWER

Don't count on being a wallflower. It's not necessary if you handle the situation smoothly. Most teenage boys are just a little leery of parents. They just mention of them is enough to give them cold chills. Fearing they may goof in front of such particular parents, many of them will drop the phone like a hot coal and chase a girl who doesn't trot out a frightening Mom and Dad routine first thing.

Have a heart. Preserve him from parent panic until the big night. When a boy pops the date question, tell him you'd like to say yes right then, but you've made some tentative plans for that evening and will have to check on them first. Don't keep him dangling. Promise to let him know that evening if he'll phone.

Meanwhile, talk to Mom. When he calls you'll know if you're free or if those previous plans are going through after all. You're sorry but you appreciate his asking you. Ahead of time you can query Mom and Dad on which boys they like and would let you date for a Saturday night show—if you were asked. Then you'll be prepared!

Mrs. Woods Gives Devotion For Class

Mrs. A. S. Woods gave the devotion from Psalm 121 at a meeting of the Loyalty Class of the Baptist Temple. Mrs. T. A. Melton presided. Mrs. Ross Hill gave the monthly class report in the absence of Mrs. Mable Cathey.

Plans were discussed for a birthday banquet. Mrs. W. L. Sandridge and Mrs. Hester Hill served refreshments. Ten attended.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West 4th and Lancaster—WELCOMES YOU

Sunday—
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.

Mid-Week—
Wednesday 7:30 P. M.
Friday 7:30 P. M.

On Radio—
KTXC—Sunday (Assembly of God Hour) 1:00 P. M.
KBST—Sunday (Revival Time) 10:30 P. M.
National Radio Voice of The Assemblies of God
S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
12th and Owens
WELCOME

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:55 A. M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 P. M.
MARVIN E. FISHER, Pastor

Baptist Temple

Member Of The Southern Baptist Convention

James S. Parks,
Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Service 7:45 p.m.

"COME LET US REASON TOGETHER"
LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Bible Classes 9:30 A. M.
Morning Sermon 10:30 A. M.
Song Drill 6:00 P. M.
Evening Service 7:00 P. M.
"Christ on David's Throne"

Church of Christ

Radio Program KBST 8:30 a.m. Sunday
LYLE PRICE, Minister
1401 MAIN

Don't Miss It!
Revival Time
with
Rev. Wm. T. Holcomb
Preaching And Singing
At The
First Assembly of God
West 4th At Lancaster
New In Progress—7:30 P.M.
S. E. ELDRIDGE, PASTOR

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"My son if sinners entice thee, consent thou not."—Prov. 1:10. A bad deed is done in a moment of time, but the memory lingers on.

State Of Union Message Portends A Vigorous And Stormy Session

President Eisenhower's appraisal of the problems facing the nation and some bold suggestions for their solution portend a stormier session of Congress than that which went with him a year ago during the honeymoon period following his inauguration. One of the most important items in the message was an indication of a \$66 billion budget, something that will be applauded if it can be accomplished without creating a peril to our defenses. In this connection, he enunciated a policy previously shadowed by certain developments, namely the reduction of manpower in favor of nuclear devices. This could result in substantial military savings, but it involves the calculated risk of what might happen to the Army if the theory is not correct. Almost in the same breath, the President proposes the raising of the \$275 billion debt limit, something that tempers the promises for tax relief. It also is something that will run into considerable opposition. So will his proposal for a system of flexible price supports, although the mechanics of this were not made clear. Appraisal of this idea, therefore, is difficult pending developments. One can imagine, however, there will not be too radical a departure from the present fundamentals of the farm program. The President's proposal for a pattern of reinsurance to assist private and non-profit hospital and medical insurance plans will create considerable debate. It could be the compromise between advocates of government medical insurance and those who oppose any government assistance in this field of social service. The call to Congress to take action on credit and debt management, coupled with tax legislation to stimulate business and consumer reaction, is vital to the economy. But here again there is a considerable gulf between what may be proposed specifically and what may emerge from Congress. In this connection, a continuation of the 1949 housing act in its basic form reflects another commitment to government influence to stimulate and to restrain as the need might be. In serving notice that certain corporate and special commodity taxes, slated to expire April 1, will have to be extended, the President may hub some opposition. However, he here is facing up to the fact that revenue cannot be reduced faster than the budget without increasing the deficit. It is heartening to note that the President would rather attack the deficit than to cut taxes prematurely. If the budget can be managed, relief will come in a number of ways in due time.

Even The Queen Can Mishandle Phrases In The King's English

We were not sure we had heard her aright on the radio, but later reading of the text of her Christmas broadcast confirmed it: Elizabeth II was guilty of mishandling the Queen's English when she referred to her great-niece, Good Queen Bess, as "one of my forebears." Now the dictionary says a forebear is an ancestor, and that an ancestor is a person from whom one is descended, and since Elizabeth was a spinster with no known issue she was hardly one of her petite remote successor's forebears. Besides, the first Elizabeth was a Tudor, and the Tudor line died with her to be succeeded by the Stuart line. The modern Lilibet belongs to an entirely different royal breed, variously known as Wettin, Saxe-Coburg & Gotha, or latterly as Windsor. Perhaps the comely young Queen used "forebear" in a figurative sense, like forerunner, which would be rather like her, since she is not afraid to be inventive and colloquial when the mood moves her. For instance, during her tour of New Zealand last month, she overheard two small girls arguing whether she was the Queen or Princess Margaret. Relating the incident later, the Queen said she leaned over and murmured, "No, it's me." While this lapse from traditional and venerated forms might have shocked many a purist, it is nothing new to English ears. Winston Churchill himself, probably the greatest living master of forceful and colorful English, once defended his own use of "it is me" with vigor, so perhaps the young Queen, whose principal minister he is, caught the habit from Sir Winston.

These Days — George Sokolsky

No Outside Group Should Have Access To Files Of The FBI

It is only natural that the subversives, spies, Communists, fellow travelers and those officials who by misfeasance or neglect permitted them to enter the government and remain there should do everything to protect themselves. They have a vested interest in the elimination of the Jenner and McCarthy Committees, which have only scratched the surface of infiltration by Kremlin agents. For instance, by accident, the McCarthy Committee moved into Fort Monmouth and discovered a nest of subversion and espionage organized by Julius Rosenberg. The difficulty in this investigation is that corroborative information is hard to get at. While espionage is so clear as to be on the surface, the investigators are practically shut off from getting at further data when the spy pleads the Fifth Amendment. And the plea of the Fifth Amendment is made without regard to fitness. The Senate, to uphold the dignity of the Constitution, ought to cite several of these witnesses and their lawyers for contempt. Some lawyers have become specialists in depriving the United States of its defenses against espionage and it would appear to a layman that this is an impropriety. The latest defensive measure of the subversives and their associates is to propose the abolition of the experienced committees of the Senate and the House in this field, the Jenner Committee, the Committee on un-American activities, and to substitute in their place a commission appointed by the President. Experience has shown that several committees are essential so that if one committee becomes inactive or is bogged down in politics, another exists to act. For instance, what is now the McCarthy Committee, the Senate Permanent Sub-Committee on Investigations of the Committee on Government Operations, was totally inactive until Senator McCarthy became its chairman. The field is so broad, no one committee could cover it all. The proponents of this commission idea advocate that it, being appointed by the

The Big Spring Herald

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Was Freestone State

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U)—Connecticut long has been known both as the "Nutmeg State" and as the "Land of Steady Habits." Once it was known as the "Freestone State" because of its many quarries yielding freestone for building purposes. Freestone is any stone, but especially sandstone and limestone, which may easily be cut in any direction without splitting. Many of the lighthouses along the Atlantic Coast and the base of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor are of Connecticut freestone.



There Seem To Be So Many Steps

The World Today — James Marlow

Eisenhower Will Find He Has To Exert Leadership To Get His Program Passed

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower today was right in the middle of a fight for the program he laid down yesterday and on which he stakes the success of his Republican party. Speaker Joseph Martin (R-Mass.) said he rather expects the tax program — Eisenhower pledged future tax cuts while asking postponement of scheduled reductions — "is where we will have our biggest difficulty." He predicted a good part of the program would pass. But when Eisenhower suggested a program of flexible price supports for farmers, instead of fixed ones, he ran into real trouble since feeling on this is so divided. Eisenhower got his biggest hand from Democrats and Republicans alike when he proposed that Communists convicted of conspiracy to overthrow the government be deprived of citizenship. If a quick pill had been taken facing the President came from members of his own party. Immediately after the message, on two of the programs most important to him: Farm and taxes. (R-Mass.) said he rather expects the tax program — Eisenhower pledged future tax cuts while asking postponement of scheduled reductions — "is where we will have our biggest difficulty." He predicted a good part of the program would pass. But when Eisenhower suggested a program of flexible price supports for farmers, instead of fixed ones, he ran into real trouble since feeling on this is so divided. Eisenhower got his biggest hand from Democrats and Republicans alike when he proposed that Communists convicted of conspiracy to overthrow the government be deprived of citizenship. If a quick pill had been taken

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Mink-Made Man Wears Unique Coat Of The Fur

NEW YORK (U)—Col. Frank C. Gother is a mink-made man. "I never inherited a penny in my life," said the colonel, who is perhaps the only man in America who wears a mink coat and also owns 9,000 live mink, 400 hogs, 1,400 acres of Iowa bottomland and a Colorado gold mine. "Of course, it's just an old gold mine," he explained modestly. "I bought it for the taxes on it." "I suppose there are any number of people who own gold mines. But the only other fellow I ever heard of who had his own mink coat was that Russian they called Rasputin. After he got himself killed the Russian government sent his coat over here and it sold for \$2,200, although it was 25 years old." To the colonel this is sound proof that a mink coat wears better than a Russian political figure. Gother, a stalwart 6-foot-3 man of 65, is the dean of U.S. mink ranchers and a pioneer in the breeding of new fur types. "Mink have fascinated me all my life," said the colonel, who came here to sell 2,000 pelts. "I trapped em as a boy near my home at Anthon, Ia." "I had a good home, but I left it at 12 because the farm was too small, an operation for a family of seven." "I wanted to be independent and shake my own way. So I went out to South Dakota and rode the range before they even had a railroad. When I married, I figured that was no life for a married man, so I came back to my old home town, took a small piece of land and settled down." In 1916 Gother, whose life is a fur-lined romance, began breeding mink, but didn't make a dollar out of them for 17 years. He made the farm pay his living and the cost of his breeding experiments. He became one of the nation's best known fur judges and a top auctioneer. His title of colonel, conferred by the state of Iowa, is a tribute to his work at more than 1,000 auctions. "My dream was always to create a better mink," he said. "Over the years I cross-bred six species of American mink and five species from Alaska and Canada. I've produced mink in 12 different colors." "Right now I'm interested in white mink and buff mink, because they're new. I always like to do something new. I get one white mink out of every 16 I produce. "I've been told several times that this is impossible because it violates the Mendelian laws of heredity. But my mink never heard of the law. You never can tell what a mink will do." The colonel wears a hat made of wild jackrabbit fur. "We feed the mink wild jackrabbits by the ton," he explained. "We also feed 'em horsemeat, herring, buttermilk, cereals, yeast and tomato juice." The mink respond to this nourishing diet by being amazingly cooperative in the colonel's breeding experiments. A mink born in May will produce an average litter of four kits one year later. But except for those kept to restock the herd, the mink born in May are electrocuted and pelted the following December. "I don't know of any animal that grows so fast," said the colonel. The mink have an all-around value in peace and war. Their fur is made into fine garments to clothe lovely ladies. Their carcasses are ground into tankage and fed to hogs. Their grease is made into glycerine and winds up in high-explosive shells. Col. Gother, who did as much as any man to turn this wild little creature into a multi-million-dollar ranch animal, says he has a deep respect for mink. "They're naturally vicious," he said, "but they're the greatest mothers in the world. They're good to their kits."

Candlelight Thefts Left Traces Behind

OKLAHOMA CITY (U)—Two teenage burglars who pulled three jobs by candlelight were in jail today, crossed up by tell-tale candle drippings. Officers said red candle drippings were found at the scene of each theft. One burglary was solved. The youths were arrested and confessed to all three. San Juan, Puerto Rico, is the oldest city in the New World under the American flag.

Another Civil War Is Raging, With Words Instead Of Guns

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

You might say the Civil War is being fought all over again in one of the country's widely circulated magazines, this time they're using words instead of guns. One Herbert Ravenel Sass has fired the first volley in this week's issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Bernard De Voto is scheduled to retaliate. Now, Mr. De Voto apparently is a historian of some note, but we might suggest that he arm himself to the hilt. Sass is a gentleman from Charleston, S. C. and furthermore he is recognized as a top historian there. Needless to say, his opening broadside is in behalf of the South. We know it to be a fact that practically every bona fide resident of Charleston, S. C. is something of a historian. History is the life blood of that ancient city (and Mr. Sass would readily agree that it is "ancient" so far as American history is concerned). So far as American history is concerned, to be known particularly as a historian in that place is to say that a person knows his onions about past events. His article in this little altercation is titled "They Don't Tell The Truth About The South." His thesis is that a large portion of American history as recorded by those who wrote and edited the accepted textbooks, etc., contains gross misrepresentations in that people have been led to believe that nobody south of the Mason-Dixon line made any notable contribution to development of that nation. Of course he can start off by recalling the fact that a place called Jamestown, Va., was settled long before a Pilgrim touched Plymouth Rock. But he continues with documentary proof that Southern were largely responsible for development of the West, several from the Deep South having crossed the Mississippi River before Daniel Boone could lift a rifle. Furthermore, Mr. Sass asserts that Carolinians (that's a synonym for super-Southerner) not only paved the way for America to acquire the Louisiana Territory, but in so doing nipped a French plot which probably would have swept the Northerners, Pilgrims and all, back into the Atlantic. Mr. Sass has few compliments for authors of such drivel as "Tobacco Road" and a "Streeter Named Desire." Perhaps Mr. De Voto has similar feelings about people like Iika Chase, who once made a habit of digging out skeletons around such blue-blood strongholds as "Bawston" itself. Anyway, Mr. Sass has opened with a smashing offensive. —WACIL McNAIR

Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

President Raises Hopes And Tags Himself With A Big Job

EDITOR'S NOTE: Marquis Childs, regular columnist for The Herald, is on vacation. During his absence arrangements have been made for Thomas L. Stokes, whose columns are published in many of the country's leading newspapers, to provide a column for The Herald. By THOMAS L. STOKES WASHINGTON — Though conditions are not the same, and much has happened in many ways, there is something reminiscent of 21 years ago—back to 1933—in the role that the chief political leader of our nation today is seeking to assume and in the techniques he is adopting. President Eisenhower addresses his unseen audience as "My fellow Americans." Franklin D. Roosevelt began "My friends." Television has been added. That's the only mechanical difference in the frequent "reports to the people" planned by President Eisenhower about his legislative program in Congress, of which the first preceded the series of messages to Congress which have become routine with every President in recent years. Franklin D. Roosevelt called his en famille visits with the people in the living room "fireside chats." The name stuck even when these events occurred in the summer, and the audience sat around in shirt sleeves and the mellifluous voice was like an echo, for the open doors and windows brought it in also from the radio sets of neighbors all up and down the street. The times are different. Depression was abroad in the land when Franklin D. Roosevelt inaugurated his "fireside chats" with his reassuring talk to the people the night after he had closed the banks. Now we have prosperity, though there are faint rumblings of trouble in what the Administration's economists choose to call encouragingly "a readjustment" that is bringing some unemployment, but which the Administration says confidently will not be serious. The timing is different. Franklin D. Roosevelt began to act, because he had to, as soon as he got back to the White House that March 4, 1933, from taking the oath of office in front of the Capitol. President Eisenhower has waited a year, during which, as he explained, "we have planned and built the foundations for our forthcoming legislative program." Because of all of that preparation, because of his own description of the program as "dynamic, progressive and forward-looking," and because of his own statement that the Republican Party does not deserve to stay in power unless it adopts such a program, the President has raised hopes and built up promises and cut out a job for himself that could well prove too much. He has, indeed, taken a great load of responsibility upon himself personally. For his task he has equipment in personality equal to that of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Does he possess, at the same time, the will to fight, the iron in his soul, which his predecessor had to so large a degree? That is the question to which we don't yet have the answer. We know now from his television appearance on Monday night that he intends to try to enlist the people behind him—"All of you, regardless of party," he put it. For this effort he seems to have the words and the gestures and the "feel." He told the people that while it is the duty of Congress to study and act on his program, which he hoped Congress would do quickly, "it is your right to give it the same thoughtful consideration." By this he sought to establish a partnership with the public. He put himself right into the family and attempted to cultivate an intimacy upon which he plainly expects to rely hereafter when it is necessary to bring the impact of public opinion upon Congress. That body is likely to be balky at times, as is generally recognized by anybody who knows its makeup, and knows the potentials for stalemate and confusion in its almost even division between the two major parties, not to speak of the factions within both parties. People will rally behind a battler, and that quality will be needed to capitalize upon whatever intimacy the President is able to establish with the public. Thus far we have had only the advance build-up, the promotion with glowing words the talk about new signs of "leadership." The test is still ahead. No one ever exuded such good will as has the President in seeking to reach the public. He wants everybody to be happy and to cooperate, saying "we must not become a nation divided into factions, or special groups and hostile cliques." He wants, above all, to be liked himself. He has a natural hesitancy of diminishing that reservoir of public support that was filled full for him during the war and which still seems to be at the brim. This could be his biggest handicap. He cannot expect to please everybody, much as he may desire that. He is bound to lose friends now here, now there, as he takes sides and makes a fight. Good will, unfortunately, isn't enough. These are times of decision when it is necessary to take a stand.

Gold Without Riches

DELPHI, Ind. (U)—Whenever things get dull around this farm country county seat town of 2,500, old-timers go out to pan for gold. Nobody ever got close to rich sifting the sands near the slate bluffs of Deer Creek. But ever since 1855, spare-time prospectors have been hoping to find a mother lode. That was when prospectors, back from the California gold rush, found the first flakes here. About the biggest day's take anyone can remember was worth \$1.50.

Steals Hot Checks

DALLAS (U)—A burglar who made off with the Charley Pittman's Barbecue Stand cash register may have been disappointed. The till held \$2 in pennies and \$65 worth of hot checks.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Opinions Differ On Birthstones

Claims of "magical" value have been made for birthstones. We may smile about the claims, but it is interesting to think that many persons of the past, if not the present, have had faith in them. One old jingle described the supposed help of January and February birthstones in this manner: "By those in January born, no gem save the garnet should be worn. It will insure you constancy . . . The February born shall find sincerity and peace of mind—freedom from passion and from care—if the amethyst they will wear." Various lists of birthstones have been made. Some gems keep their places on all lists, but a difference of opinion exists about the proper birthstones for several months. Here is a combination of several lists: January . . . Garnet. February . . . Amethyst. March . . . Bloodstones or Aquamarine. April . . . Diamond or Sapphire. May . . . Emerald or Agate. June . . . Moonstone or Pearl. July . . . Ruby. August . . . Carnelian, Moonstone or Sardonyx. September . . . Sapphire or Chrysole. October . . . Beryl, Opal, Tourmaline or Aquamarine. November . . . Topaz. December . . . Turquoise or Lapis Lazuli. Even that list leaves out suggestions for certain months. Almost any jeweler could give you an extra name or two for the birthstone list. Modern kings and queens own crowns which usually contain many jewels. Perhaps most famous of these is the British coronation crown which has emeralds and sapphires along with hundreds of pearls and diamonds. Simpler crowns, if any at all, were worn by rulers of past times. In ancient Assyria, a special covering was worn by the king, but it looked more like a tall hat than a crown. Sunday: Planes Above the Earth.



Historic Scene From 'The Robe'

One of the climactic scenes of spectacle, action and power in the CinemaScope film, "The Robe," which will open its West Texas premiere Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre. This scene depicts the rescue of Victor Mature from the hands of Caligula by convert Richard Burton and fellow Christians. The Technicolor story from Lloyd C. Douglas' record seller, marks the first showing of the new screen process which uses panoramic screen, and full stereophonic sound.

'The Robe,' With CinemaScope, May Be Record-Making Movie

Already on record as the best-selling novel of all time, Lloyd C. Douglas' "The Robe" is regarded as a potential record-breaking movie, based on smash attendance in theatres where it has been shown. Could be it will set a record in Big Spring, too, since it marks the

first time CinemaScope will be exhibited here. The picture opens next Wednesday at the Ritz, which has been completely reconverted for the wide screen and the special sound system required for CinemaScope projection. You add all this and Technicolor,

too, together with the Douglas story that has caught the full fancy of the American public. Producer Frank Ross has fulfilled a long dream to see the outstanding story created in all its historic pageantry on film and has been rewarded for his patience to have it unfold in the panoramic splendor that the new screen process affords.

"The Robe" will have its West Texas premiere here, but people who have seen it in major cities describe it as a historic development in motion pictures. All the great scenes are preserved in the story of what happened to the Crucifixion and the effect it had on the lives of Marcellus, the Roman soldier who won it gambling at the foot of the Cross, and those close to him.

Skeleton Skedaddles

DENVER (AP)—R. A. Wright, assistant principal at East Denver High School, complained to police yesterday that someone rattled off with the school biology department's brand new skeleton. Make no bones about it, he informed officers, the school wants its skeleton back. The frightening figure set East High back \$225 only a few weeks ago.

as "Badman." Miss Marion Grace the cashier had him arrested. She told police the pass was among the items in her handbag which was stolen the previous day.

More Than Threesome

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Miller have been married 33 years. They have 3 sons, 3 married daughters, 3 single daughters, 3 grandsons, 3 granddaughters, 3 nephews, 3 nieces, 3 great-nephews, 3 brothers, 3 brothers-in-law, and 3 sons-in-law. The 3's total 33.

Loves Leafy Arms

NEWHALL, Iowa (AP)—To many persons a tree is just a tree. But to Harvey Hartz, the three maples he planted 38 years ago on his farm near here are more like old friends. Hartz is moving to town and three trees are going with him. He has hired specialists to move them today to his new home.

Cats Cover Country

WAYNESBORO, Pa. (AP)—Cats are leaving home in Waynesboro. A newspaper ad that a stray cat had been found brought eight responses from persons who said their pets had strayed.

One-Way Ticket

BOSTON (AP)—John D. Kirron 17 got into Municipal Court today on a free pass—charged with larceny. He presented a free pass to the cashier at the Fenway Theatre last night and went in to see "Tex-

PAPA'S UNSMILING

Tin Heiress And Groom Undecided On Honeymoon

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—Newlyweds Jimmy Goldsmith and Maria Isabela Patino spent their wedding night in the Edinburgh home of friends last night. Their host said the bride on arrival had a "hell of a cold and seemed quite fed up with the whole business." The pair planned to go to London later today, but were reported otherwise undecided about future honeymoon plans.

afternoon. I don't think it will be before then; they'll probably sleep in late. "Once they are in London, they will decide on where to take their honeymoon."

At Nice, on the French Riviera, James' parents toasted the young couple in champagne at a hotel bar. Father Frank Goldsmith, wealthy London hotel man, said he and his wife were "very happy to learn the news" and had sent the couple a congratulatory telegram. Goldsmith added that Jimmy "has means to support a wife and I hope they will be very happy."

Papa Patino wasn't talking. With Isabela's mother, a Bourbon princess, he arrived in London by train this morning from Edinburgh. "No interview," was his only staccato, unsmiling comment to newsmen.

The handsome young couple had met at a Coronation party last June. Patino reportedly thought Isabela was too young for marriage. But Jimmy's brother said the trouble was her family wanted her to pick from a field of six noble-blooded suitors.

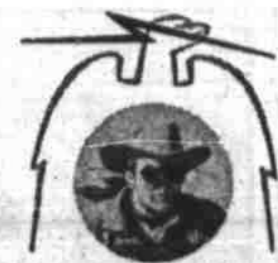
The young couple finally were married late yesterday afternoon in the Kelso Village Registry Office after a month-long chop-and-lick fight from the objections of her father, Bolivian tin multi-millionaire Antenor Patino. Patino withdrew his legal action to stop the nuptials earlier yesterday. After the simple 15-minute ceremony in the Scots border village the 20-year-old groom and his 18-year-old wife drove the 52 miles to Edinburgh, had dinner at a hotel and attended a private party with friends. They checked in for the night about 10 p. m. at the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Oliver, friends of Goldsmith's lawyer, Iain Smith, who was one of the witnesses at the wedding. "They both seemed dog tired," Oliver told reporters. "She had a hell of a cold and seemed quite fed up with the whole business. They had a bit of a chat with us and then went up to bed. They haven't a clue as to what they're doing next except they plan to go south to London tomorrow

Three Die In Fire Truck-Auto Accident

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Three persons were killed and three injured when a fire truck collided with an automobile and rammed it through a show window here last night. The dead were identified as Fireman Frank Catino, about 65; Henry Edward Mitchell, 19, Picayune, Miss.; and Linwood Otho Slaydon, 19, Pearl River, La.

Red Cross Man Dies

DALLAS (AP)—Ralph H. Schulze, 48, co-ordinator of disaster planning for the American Red Cross in Dallas, died yesterday after a short illness.



Another thrilling tale of the man in a mask who strikes fear into the hearts of the lawless! Sponsored by General Mills.

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Injured Lady Editor Is Not Downhearted

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—One week after the tragic accident in which she lost both legs, Rebecca Gross made plans from a hospital wheel chair today towards resuming her active newspaper career.

Already the 48-year-old editor of the Lock Haven (Pa.) Express is looking forward to learning to walk with the aid of artificial limbs as the first step in her return to full-time duty at the paper.

What will she write about? The smiling, brunette woman known to editors across the nation as "Becky" has a ready answer for that question:

"I'm going to write a lot about highway safety," she told a reporter.

The grim statistics of highway safety will not be a new topic for Becky. The Express of last Thursday published her lead editorial titled "How Not To Start A New Year."

"No one needs to be one of those New Year accident victims," she wrote. "Who wants to start the New Year in a hospital or a morgue?"

At 5:15 that afternoon, while the newspaper was being delivered in her north-central Pennsylvania home town area, Miss Gross was driving to Williamsport Airport to meet her sister. At an intersection, her car and another collided. She was thrown to the street, pinned against a pole.

At the hospital, told that amputation of the right leg below the knee and the left leg above the knee was unavoidable, Becky asked that a radio, typewriter and fountain pen be sent to her room.

With them she began the reha-

ilitation that is her unwavering aim today.

"A little later I expect to write again for the paper, perhaps on an irregular schedule at first. When I have learned to walk again I expect to go back to the Express on a full-time permanent basis."

Miss Gross joined the Express staff as a reporter in 1923. She was one of the first two U.S. newspaperwomen selected for a Nieman Fellowship at Harvard. Last year she was one of seven U.S. newspaper editors who made an unprecedented trip to Russia, and later reported extensively on the trip for the Associated Press.

'No Smoking' Rule Invoked By Sullivan

Judge Charlie Sullivan has invoked the "no smoking" rule in the new district courtroom.

Judge Sullivan says smoking will not be permitted in the courtroom at any time. He made the rule to protect cork floors and the modern fixtures and furnishings.

VISITORS and SPECTATORS ALWAYS WELCOME

West Texas Bowling Center "Meet Your Friends At" West Texas BOWLING CENTER 314 Rannels Dial 4-9331

Tourist Literally Drops In On City

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—A tourist literally dropped in on Colorado Springs yesterday—from 20,000 feet straight up.

It happened because M. Sgt. James Ayres, crew member of a B50 bomber from Walker Air Force Base at Roswell, N. M.,

mistook an airplane alert for the ball-out signal.

Ayres hopped out of the plane, pulled the ripcord and landed safely in a field east of Colorado Springs. He then hitchhiked here. Maj. C. W. Simonson, commander of the big bomber, said he pressed the alert signal after one of the B50's four propeller-driven engines acted up. He landed the plane at Lowry Air Force base in Denver.

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A dream? Not at all. Thousands of people with modest incomes have been able to save the down payment, or the whole price, of the home of their dreams—because they invested in U. S. Savings Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan. Look at the chart on this page. See how you can accumulate enough money for the down payment on a home. Or enough for your children's college education or a retirement income. And by saving only a few dollars a week, too.

The answer is that you save systematically on the Payroll Savings Plan. All you have to do is tell your pay office how much you've decided to save each payday (it can be as little as a couple of dollars). After that your money is saved for you, before you get your salary. Then each time enough has accumulated, it is invested in a Bond, and the Bond turned over to you.

And remember—your U. S. Savings Bonds now will bring you an average of 3% interest, compounded semiannually, for 15 years and 8 months. That's why the money you put into Bonds now grows to such a surprisingly big sum!

Why don't you start—today? Sign, where you work, for the Payroll Savings Plan. Or, if you're self-employed, have your banker enroll you in the Bond-A-Month Plan. It's as easy as the Payroll Savings Plan.

How you can reach your savings goal on the systematic Payroll Savings Plan

	\$5,000	\$10,000	\$25,000
Each week for 7 years and 8 months, save...	\$8.80	\$18.75	\$45.00
Each week for 19 years and 8 months, save...	\$3.75	\$7.50	\$18.75

This chart shows only a few typical examples of savings goals and how to reach them through Payroll Savings. You can save any sum you wish, from a couple of dollars a payday up to as much as you wish. The important thing is, start your Plan today!

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Big Spring Daily Herald

Saving is so simple—when you invest in U. S. Savings Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan

BUZ SAWYER

LOOK AT THIS RATHER SCARY! THE DAMNED THINGS ARE BOUNCING UP AND DOWN LIKE A BUNCH OF YO-YOS! AND SO HILES AT A BOUNCE TOO.

EAGER BEAVER, THIS IS BLUE POINT. WE HAVE MANY CONTACTS AT SEVEN-12. OVER.

BLUE POINT, THIS IS EAGER BEAVER. SINCE WE CAN'T CATCH THEM, WE'D LIKE TO SEE IF THEY'LL CATCH US, OVER.

OKAY, EAGER BEAVER, BUT WATCH IT. CONTACTS ARE CLOSING ON YOU FROM BEHIND. FAST. OUT.

GOOD. DON'T TURN OR SPEED UP BUZ. LET'S SEE WHAT HAPPENS.

DICKIE DARE

BEAT IT, HUCK—CAR RIGHT AFTER US!

STOP, DICKIE! CAR COMING FROM THIS WAY!

NANCY

TEE-HEE --- THAT SNOWMAN LOOKS LIKE HE'S SINGING

ER... SON... WAIT A MINUTE... YOU DO THINGS WORTH \$10,000?

AH LOVES MAH LIL PAPPY!! AH WILL DO ANYTHING FOR \$10,000!!

AH WILL DO ANYTHING FOR \$10,000!!

AH WRIT A COUPLE O' SPESHUL NUMBERS FO' THIS OCCASION. WE OPEN'S WIF 'BUDDY, KIN YO' SPARE \$10,000? AN' THEN ZOOMS INTO 'TH' BEST THINGS IN LIFE. AIN'T FREE!!

LLI' ABNER

WAIT IN OUR HOUSE, DOCTOR—TILL WE RETURNS WIF TH' \$10,000!!

ER... SON... WAIT A MINUTE... YOU DO THINGS WORTH \$10,000?

AH LOVES MAH LIL PAPPY!! AH WILL DO ANYTHING FOR \$10,000!!

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BLONDIE

OH, DARLING-- I RAN INTO THE MOST WONDERFUL SALES LADY TODAY.

I GOT ONE THIRD OFF ON THIS LOVELY TABLE CLOTH-- I SAVED YOU EIGHT DOLLARS.

ON THIS JACKET I GOT HALF OFF-- I SAVED YOU TWENTY DOLLARS.

HONESTLY YOU MUST HAVE A MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF SALES.

ANNIE ROONEY

I'LL HAVE THE JUMPING FITTERS UNTIL YOU BRING BACK ANNIE ROONEY-- I WONDER WHAT SHE'LL TRY TO DO OR SAY WHEN YOU GRAB HER!

IT ISN'T IMPORTANT WHAT A KID LIKE THAT SAYS OR DOES--

DON'T FOOL YOURSELF--THE LITTLE BRAT HAS THE MOST INFERNAL LUCK-- AND ABOVE ALL THINGS, DON'T LET HER SEE YOUR FACE-- YOU LOOK JUST LIKE ME, AND...

WHEN YOU SAY I LOOK LIKE YOU, SMILE!

YOU MIGHT BE RIGHT FOR ONCE-- I REMEMBER THE NIGHT SHE SAW ME, SHE ACTED SCARED TO DEATH-- I'LL TAKE NO CHANCES-- I'LL WEAR DARK GLASSES.

SNUFFY SMITH

SHUFFY--THAT'LL BE A SWARM OF STRANGERS IN TOWN FER TH' MULE RACE, WANTIN' TO KNOW HOW TO GET AROUND-- CAN I NAIL UP A SIGN ON YORE PROPERTY?

SHORE!! THAT'S PLUMB THOUGHTY OF YE, SUT--

GOOD OL' CIVIC-MINDFUL SUT

KNOCK TICKET FOR SERVICES

GRANDMA

OH, HOW CUTE?!

THIS ONE JUST MATCHES MY BEDSPREAD!

GEE, WITH SUCH A DANDY BED-JACKET...

BETCHA I COULD REALLY ENJOY A SHORT SICK- SPELL NOW!!

LITTLE SPORT

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

JAN 1

JAN 3

JAN 5

JAN 7

JAN 8

SCORCHY SMITH

I OUGHT TO BE OUT OF THIS HOSPITAL BED SOON... IT WILL BE GREAT TO BE FLYING AGAIN...

WE WILL HEAR YOU NOW, HASTUK

THANK YOU, LARN. WHAT I HAVE TO SAY WILL CHANGE THE FORTUNE OF ALL ASTAR.

THIS MAN, THROUGH HIS INVENTION, HAS OPENED THE DOOR TO UTOPIA. HE HAS BROUGHT A GOLDEN ERA TO OUR WORLD!

HE IS KARAK, GREATEST LIVING SCIENTIST OF ASTAR. I PROPOSE HIM FOR MEMBERSHIP ON THE COUNCIL!

OAKY DOAKS

LAS BIRBIE, THE BEACH-COMBER, RIDES WILDLY ALONG THE SHORE ROAD, A WANDERING KNIGHT SUDDENLY YELLS A COMMAND...

IT'S A PRETTY DANSEL! HALT!

DOESN'T THAT HORSE BELONG TO SIR OAKY DOAKS?

YES, SIR KNIGHT! BUT SIR OAKY IS IN THE CLUTCHES OF A WICKED RUTHLESS VILLAIN!

AND I'M LOOKING FOR SOMEBODY TO RESCUE HIM!

MAYBE I CAN BE OF SERVICE, MISS--I'M NOT VERY BUSY.

MEANWHILE, AT THE BACK COVE--

I GOT YE A HARPOON, CAP'N CROOK.

GOOD! NOW YOU LUNKHEADS ARE GOIN' TO GET SOME TARGET PRACTICE!

G. BLAIN Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service and Exchange

New Eureka's \$69.95 up Also G.E. & Kirby Cleaners

LUSE EXCHANGE Your Unsatisfactory Cleaner For Any Make Or Model In A Pre-Owned Cleaner. Many Like New, Bargains. Buy On Time!

Dial 4-2211 Guaranteed Service, Parts! Rent Cleaners 50c Up! Biggest Stock 1 Blk. West Of Gregg On 15th

POGO

THIS NEW MAN FOR '54 YOU IS GONE BS... WHO IS HE? WHO YOU GONE BS?

OH... MISSIE I'LL BE PRESIDENT GRANT--I HEAR HE GOTTA BE A BIG PLACE UP ON RIVERSIDE DRIVE--RENT FREE!

NO... THAT JOB IS BEEN DONE... YOU GOTTA BE A BRAWN NEW SOMEBODY.

WOODYA MEAN THE JOB'S DONE? THESE'S STILL A BRAWN NEW STILL ROOM AT THE TOP, MY FRIEND.

YOU WON'T LIKE BEIN' UP ON THAT DRIVE--TOO MANY CARS--TOO MUCH TRAFFIC...

THEN I COULD SET UP AS A TRAFFIC COP. THINK OF THE BUSINESS I'D GET!

YOU'D GET THE BUSINESS AN' YOU'D DESERVE IT-- UN, HOW CAN YOU TEAR YOURSELF AWAY, POGO?

NO... BUT I'LL THINK OF SOMETHIN'.

DONALD DUCK

MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE, MADAM?

DELIGHTED!

OUCH!

WHY, DONALD... I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE COMING TO THIS PARTY!

I STILL DON'T SEE HOW YOU RECOGNIZED ME!

MAKE WORK EASIER!

The Herald's Daily Page of Comics

A help on the job

Don't let hours drag. Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Gives you a nice little lift. Helps work go smoother, easier.

enjoy what you're doing... enjoy pleasant chewing

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Refreshing! • Delicious!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"That's what comes of our liberal policy of allowing a 'coffee break'... Now they want a raise because they need a doughnut with their coffee!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Entreaties
- Pierces
- Dive
- Garden fruit
- French article
- One bug
- Skill
- Conjunction
- Rowing implement
- Part of an automobile
- Danish money of account
- Former Russian ruler
- Born
- Encourage
- Legislative bodies
- Avalanche
- Pikelike fish
- Likewise
- Eucharistic plate
- Preservers
- Seaweeds
- Strike violently
- American canal
- Cover
- French author
- Negative
- While
- Public conveyance
- Roman household god
- As far as
- Lower
- Football team
- Varieties
- Sober

DOWN

- Gratify
- Symbol for Iutecium
- Purpose
- Excited
- Calmer
- Look steadily
- Pointed hills
- Division in Norway
- Bachelor of Arts: abbr.
- Laid away
- Conspires
- Speechify
- Operated
- Roman bronze
- Japanese sash
- Storms
- By oneself
- leather
- Male child
- Mexican dishes
- Arctic
- Goes up
- Spread loosely
- Revolving piece
- Sea eagle
- Created disorder
- Surgical thread
- Wiles
- Passage for liquid
- Condiment
- Prickly seed container
- Turmeric
- Accomplish
- Six

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

8. Division in Norway
9. Bachelor of Arts: abbr.
10. Laid away
11. Conspires
12. Speechify
13. Operated
14. Roman bronze
15. Japanese sash
16. Storms
17. By oneself
18. leather
19. Male child
20. Mexican dishes
21. Arctic
22. Goes up
23. Spread loosely
24. Revolving piece
25. Sea eagle
26. Created disorder
27. Surgical thread
28. Wiles
29. Passage for liquid
30. Condiment
31. Prickly seed container
32. Turmeric
33. Accomplish
34. Six

MISTER BREGER

"Personally, I'm fed up with guests you gotta COAX to play the piano...!"

Sweetwater Ponies Invade Big Spring

B Teams Vie At 6:15 P.M.

Beaten by Snyder in their first District 1-AAA start, the Big Spring Steers seek to find the key to victory in an 8 o'clock encounter with the up-and-coming Sweetwater Mustangs in the local gymnasium here tonight.

Sweetwater was hit fairly hard by graduation but apparently has come up with another fine team.

The Mustangs finished in a five-way tie for first place in the 1952-53 campaign, only to lose to Lamesa in the first round of the playoffs. That particular game was played on the HCJC courts here, by the way.

Carl Anderson, tallest man in the conference, is no longer with the Ponies but they have a fine replacement in Dale McKeenan, who is only a sophomore. He stands 6-foot-4 and is still growing.

R. L. Montgoormy, an all-district performer last year, Jerry Shackelford, Jackie Lawrence and Harold Green will probably be the other starters for the visitors.

Sweetwater is again coached by Bennie Rutherford, well known locally. Bennie is a former HCJC mentor, having filled in for Harold Davis two seasons back.

Coach Wayne Bonner of Big Spring will probably start a lineup composed of Wiley Brown at the point and Jerry Brooks, Al Kloven, Charles Clark and Randy Hickman.

Sweetwater will be making its first start in conference play.

There'll be a preliminary game between B teams of the two schools. That one is down for 6:15 p.m.

Big Spring, (Texas), Herald, Fri., Jan. 8, 1954 11



Cowboy Co-Captains

Wade Burroughs, 6-3, senior forward from Burkett and Tom Burks, 6-1, senior guard from Hot Springs, Arkansas, have been named to co-captain the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy basketballers for the 1953-54 season. Burroughs scored 23 field goals and 53 free throws for 111 points last year and Burks got 135 on 39 field goals and 57 free throws.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Amarillo's Sandies thundered past Bowie of El Paso, 90-31, in the finals of the Tri-State Basketball Tournament and Coach Wayne Bonner of Big Spring says that's about par for the course.

Bonner allows as how the Sandies have perhaps the greatest school-boy cage team he's ever seen.

Faman and Berger still rank as co-favorites to cop the 1-AAA bunting this season but Wayne says Amarillo can wrestle with any team.

Bowie had beaten Midland, 48-37, to get to the finals. Midland had earlier hurdled Lubbock, so you can imagine what the other 1-AAA clubs are in for.

When Pants Rowland, the president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, signed Emmett Ashford, a Negro, to umpire in his circuit in 1954, he probably pigeon-holed the application of Milton (Red) Eiler for at least another year.

Eiler, who got his start as an arbiter in the Longhorn League and who used to headquarter here, has had his heart set on calling balls and strikes in the PCL for a long time now. Years ago, he gained an interview with Rowland and was told to absorb at least five years' experience in the lower minors before asking for employment again.

Well, Eiler has all that and more but the postman still hasn't called on him. From all indication, he'll work in the Western International League again this season, which isn't a bad assignment, at that.

Eiler is a competent official and will give anyone he works for an A-1 job.

Rowland probably chose Ashford because he is a Negro. The Coast League has used Negro players for some time but a Negro traffic director is something else again. He'll be a novelty, at least for a while.

Maryland's Jim Tatum, a football coach who seems to have more ups-and-downs than the chief engineer on a roller-coaster (he was named the nation's No. 1 coach, then had the blast put on him when his team lost to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl) holds a unique distinction.

He's probably the only coach who quit a job rather than sign a long-term contract.

Oklahoma proffered him a ten-year pact after he had been there one season but he wanted to get back closer to his native South Carolina and declined the offer.

His decision to leave worked out well for both parties. OU later signed Bud Wilkinson to a contract and Wilkinson has become the most successful Sooners coach in history.

Mrs. Sadie Cave of Our Town is the aunt of Norman Noble, Breckenridge's fine football lineman.

Norman's father, John A. Noble, died in Plainview recently at the age of 46. He was buried in Cisco.

The NCAA now lists 160 schools as "major" basketball teams.

Besides the Southwest Conference schools, only five Texas teams made the honor roll. Their numbers include HSU, Houston, Texas Tech, Texas Western and West Texas State.

Local boys have made the starting lineups of both Texas Western and Texas Tech. Bobby Matnes is showing to advantage for Western. Gene Carpenter is coming onto his own for Tech.

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—The Cleveland Indians hope finally to break the New York Yankee mastery with the aid of a couple of newcomers purchased from the Brooklyn Dodgers. Perhaps general manager Hank Greenberg hasn't heard that the Dodgers have dropped five straight world series engagements to the Yankees.

At that, the Indians may have come up with a real sleeper in Rocky Nelson, the first baseman they expect will replace the aging and ailing Luke Easter. The well-travelled Nelson was purchased from the Dodgers' Montreal farm along with outfielder Galeard Wade. At 29, he reached 310, slugging 34 home runs and leading the International League with 133 runs batted in. He joins the Indians at their Tucson, Ariz., training camp sporting the MVP award.

Wade, who will be 25 in two weeks, batted .314 at Fort Worth. He is considered a fine defensive outfielder and can fly. He stole 29 bases last year and 55 the year before.

The Indians' rookie crop is top-heavy with pitchers but the pitching surprise may turn out to be Jose Santiago, the little Puerto Rican righthander who refused to report to spring training last year and was assigned to Dallas. Santiago had a 13-11 record in the Texas League but is currently the No. 1 pitcher in the Puerto Rican league with an 8-1 mark. He promises to report this spring.

Another highly rated young pitcher is Don Frachia, drafted from Beaumont. The 23-year-old righthander had a 15-12 record with the last place club and was voted the outstanding pitcher in the Texas League. Howard Rodemeyer (9-5), Don Mosti (12-11) and Leroy Wheat (0-1) are up from Tulsa.

Cleveland Indians Acquire Rocky Nelson, Gale Wade

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Weather And Experts Favor South In Senior Bowl Game

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—The weather and the experts are favoring the South in tomorrow's Senior Bowl football game, but weight and victories by Coach Paul Brown in the last two contests are on the North's side.

The weatherman has promised a rainless day with the temperature near 70 for this fifth annual contest in which college seniors make their professional debuts.

And South Coach Steve Owen is expected to match the warm weather with the sixing right arm of Georgia's Zeke Bratkowski, who led the Southeastern Conference this past season by completing 113

Six Tournament Games On Tap At Coahoma

COAHOOMA (SC) — Play was to be resumed at 3 p.m. today in the Coahoma Boys' and Girls' Basketball Tournament.

The Coahoma Freshmen and Coahoma B teams were to lead off in a consolation round game. At 4:15 p.m., the Stanton and Coahoma B boys' quints were to vie in a first round game.

The Big Spring B team was to challenge the Colorado City B team in a boys' consolation game at 5:30 p.m.

At 6:45 p.m., it was to be the Coahoma and Stanton A teams (girls' bracket) in a first round game. The Forsan and Garden City girls vie in a first round game at 8 o'clock while the day's entertainment comes to a halt following a 9:15 p.m. battle between the boys' teams of the same schools, also a first round game.

Play is to be resumed at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Consolation finals are booked for 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. tomorrow. The championship finals go on at 8 and 9:15 p.m.

In the first day of play Thursday, Rankin defeated the Coahoma Freshmen in a girls' game, 43-35; the Westbrook boys turned back the Big Spring B team, 56-28; the Coahoma B team, 47-26; and the Coahoma A string walloped the Colorado City B team, 60-30, in a boys' battle.

Joan Hood led the Rankin girls against Coahoma with 14 points. Patty Francis bucketed 21 for Coahoma.

Self had 16 for Westbrook. George Smith accounted for six for the Big Spring reserves.

Sue Cook collected 25 points for the Westbrook girls. Vona Springfield scored 10 for the Coahoma Bees.

In the final game of the night, Jimmy Spears scored 16 and Billy Paul Thomas 15 for Coahoma. Mackey had 13 and Forrester 11 for Colorado City.

Howard County Junior College's Jayhawks seek a return to winning ways here Saturday night in an 8 p.m. joust with the Schreiner Institute Mountaineers.

The Jayhawk B team will see action at 6 p.m., meeting the Tennessee Milk Club of the YMCA City League here. The latter quintet is managed by Pete Fields.

The Hawks have won nine of 13 starts to date. After Saturday, they have one more practice tilt before opening their West Zone campaign against Odessa in Odessa on Jan. 14.

They tangle with the Abilene Christian College B team here next Tuesday.

Schreiner isn't fielding as tall a club as it had last year, when it put one player on the court who measured 6-foot-10.

The Mountaineers, who are coached by Ted Carley, have won four of eight games to date. Last year, the Kerrville club capped 15 decisions in 26 starts. They averaged 68.4 points a game.

In the five years he has been at Schreiner, Carley has seen his team win 65 decisions while losing 53 times.

The team is a member of the Pioneer Athletic Conference, which

Knotts Paces Hawk Scorers

Jim Knotts is still ahead of Dallas Williams' record-setting pace in individual scoring on the Howard County Junior College basketball team.

In his first 13 games, Knotts has poured 237 points through the hoop for an 18.2-game average, compared to 218 points and a 16.9 average for Williams last season.

In coping nine of their first 13 games, the current Hawks have won less than half than the 1952-53 record-breaking HCJC club had at this stage of the race.

This year's team is averaging 67 points a game thus far, compared to 71.8 for last season's quintet.

Don Stevens is the second leading Jayhawk point-getter to date with an aggregate of 155 points. Two other members of the team are above the 100-point mark.

The scoring:

Player	FG	FT	PP	FTA	PP	FT
Jim Knotts	89	89	89	81	44	227
Don Stevens	43	37	85	61	13	130
Jarold Farmer	48	30	37	43	37	128
Paul Wickard	36	23	43	61	45	88
Tommy Patterson	30	31	64	88	38	89
P. D. Fletcher	9	6	10	13	9	39
Alton White	1	1	1	1	1	9
Charles Howie	4	1	1	1	1	9
Calvert Shortess	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakie Magood	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benny Welch	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	322	277	323	351	263	871
OPP.	284	243	218	288	247	820

Crockett Wins Over Yearlings

ODESSA (SC) — Odessa Junior High teams swept a basketball double header from the Big Spring Yearlings here Thursday afternoon, the Crockett Ninth Graders winning, 64-48, after the Crockett Eighth Graders had prevailed, 24-22, in a game that went two overtime periods.

In the Eighth Grade contest, Odessa won the ball much of the second half and well into the overtime periods. No points were scored by either team in the third period.

Big Spring Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Grade teams visit San Jacinto Junior High of Midland for practice tilts today.

NINTH GRADERS:

Player	FG	FT	PP	FTA	PP	FT
Roberts	7	3	3	17	1	11
Maugrove	2	1	1	5	1	3
Wright	1	1	1	3	1	3
Hardesty	0	0	0	1	1	1
Winters	1	1	1	3	1	3
Starter	1	1	1	4	1	3
James	0	0	0	1	1	2
Lowley	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	11	7	7	39	6	33

Yearlings:

Player	FG	FT	PP	FTA	PP	FT
Moore	2	0	1	8	1	4
Cannon	1	0	1	3	1	3
Chungo	1	0	1	3	1	3
Shelley	1	0	1	3	1	3
Stanley	0	0	0	1	0	1
Wain	0	0	0	1	0	1
Wofford	0	0	0	1	0	1
Michell	0	0	0	1	0	1
Schultze	0	0	0	1	0	1
David	0	0	0	1	0	1
Clark	0	0	0	1	0	1
Settles	0	0	0	1	0	1
Total	5	0	5	36	6	24

Score by quarters:

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Big Spring	12	12	12	12	48
Crockett	12	12	12	12	48

EIGHTH GRADERS:

Player	FG	FT	PP	FTA	PP	FT
Murphy	9	1	1	11	1	11
Orygby	0	0	0	1	0	1
Walker	0	0	0	1	0	1
Erwin	0	0	0	1	0	1
Harrison	0	0	0	1	0	1
Olickman	0	0	0	1	0	1
Ovrum	0	0	0	1	0	1
Total	9	1	1	23	1	23

CROCKETT (84):

Player	FG	FT	PP	FTA	PP	FT
Carroll	4	0	0	8	0	8
Crowell	4	0	0	8	0	8
Cook	2	1	1	3	1	3
Johnson	2	1	1	3	1	3
Adler	2	0	0	4	0	4
Brew	1	1	1	3	1	3
Total	15	4	4	38	4	38

Big Spring:

Player	FG	FT	PP	FTA	PP	FT
Winters	10	11	11	22	11	22
Big Spring	10	11	11	22	11	22
Crockett	9	12	12	23	12	23



GAYLE HAASS

Schreiner Challenges HC Hawks Here On Saturday

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DICK MOEGLE REPLACES DOBBS ON ALL-TIME 11

DALLAS (AP)—Fleet Rice halfback Dicky Moegle is the newest member of the all-time Cotton Bowl football team.

Moegle, who ran for 265 yards and three touchdowns against Alabama, was named yesterday to the first team, replacing Glenn Dobbs. Dobbs got on in 1944 when, as a quarterback for Randolph Field, he led the Ramblers to a 7-7 tie with Texas.

Moegle's elevation was the only change made by the committee which selects the team. Committee members are Bill Rives, Dallas News; Harold W. Ratliff, Associated Press; Jere R. Hayes, Dallas Times Herald; Ed Fite, United Press; and Leonard Saffir, International News Service.

Dan Hart, Rice end, and Dick Chapman, Rice tackle, ranked 1-2

LITTLE MO IS TOP ATHLETE

NEW YORK (AP)—For the third straight year, Maureen Connolly—the world's tennis queen—was chosen female athlete of the year for 1953 in the 23rd annual Associated Press year-end poll.

Little Mo, who holds all the world's major tennis titles and leads the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association rankings for the third consecutive year in 1953, ran up a heavy margin in a nationwide poll of sports writers and sportscasters.

The 19-year-old, brown-eyed blonde from San Diego, Calif., received 73 first place votes of the 126 ballots cast, and a total of 281 points on a 3-2-1 basis.

She beat out another famous San Diego athlete, channel swimmer Florence Chadwick, who had 21 first place votes and 152 votes. Third, and the only other woman athlete in the first 10 to receive as many as 100 points, was Babe Didrikson Zaharias. The Babe got 13 firsts, and an even 100 points.

Little Mo began 1953 by winning the Australian National Championship at Melbourne last January. She was upset by Doris Hart in the Italian International Tournament at Rome, but defeated Miss Hart in the French Wimbledon and U. S. Nationals at Forest Hills.

Miss Connolly, in beating Miss Hart at Forest Hills Sept. 7, won her third straight U. S. title. Previously she had led the U. S. Wightman Cup team to an overwhelming victory over Great Britain in the international matches at Rye, N. Y.

Maureen has said she plans one more year of big time tennis.

Florence Chadwick had four major Channel conquests in five weeks last fall. She swam from England to France in 14 hours, 42 minutes, record time for the English Channel crossing. Two weeks later she broke all records for swimming the Straits of Gibraltar, Europe to Africa. She followed by swimming the tricky Bosphorus, Europe to Asia, and back again.

Canadian-Yank Grid Troubles Flaring Anew

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The National Football League and the Canadian Professional Leagues were at open "war" today with the cream of American football players as the booty.

The long-time friction over contracting players between the U.S. league and its northern rivals erupted yesterday in a series of charges, counter-charges and counter-counter-charges.

Orville Burke, vice-president of the Calgary Stampeders, said an all-out war over players was in the offing and accused the NFL of hiring a "propagandist" to slander the Canadian game and persuade U.S. college players to stay home.

"The NFL's volatile commissioner, Bert Bell, replied 'If they (the Canadian leagues) want a war over players we'll give them one. At least we haven't gone out and signed players we knew were under contract to somebody else the way they did.'

Asked about the "propagandist" charge, Bell replied: "If he means we are telling the American players the truth about Canadian football, then we've hired a propagandist."

Bell said the NFL had hired a man to go on the road and tell the graduating college football players the difference between American and Canadian pro football conditions.

Bell identified the NFL representative as Bob Snyder, former coach of Burke's Calgary team. Snyder also was criticized by Burke for remarks Burke said were quoted in a San Francisco paper that there was "enmity between Canadian and American players on Canadian teams."

Snyder, one-time T-formation quarterback with the Chicago Bears and coach for the Los Angeles Rams, "visited all the football bowl games in the last two weeks," Bell said, and last night "talked to all the players" in the Senior Bowl game to be played tomorrow at Mobile, Ala.

Aton Assumes Baseball Post

Al Aton, former business manager and co-owner of the Big Spring Longhorn League club, will serve as general manager of the Wichita Falls entry in the Red River Valley League, it has been announced.

The 34-year-old native of Birmingham, N. Y. is a son-in-law to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Botler.

Aton resigned his position in the sales department of White's Auto Stores to direct the baseball club.

Stanton Plays Lockney At 6

FLOYDADA (SC) — The Stanton Buffaloes swing into action at 6 p.m. today in the Floydada Basketball Tournament, meeting Lockney.

The winner plays Floydada in the second round at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Floydada advanced by defeating Post Thursday evening, 50-45. The Plainview B team upset Spur in a first round battle Thursday, also by a score of 50-45.

Taboka meets the Plainview B team at 8:30 p.m. At 7:15 p.m., Spur takes on the Floydada reserves in a consolation round game.

The Floydada B team forfeited to Taboka Thursday, eliminating the need for Taboka to travel to the site of the tournament until today.

Championship finals are to be played on Saturday night.

Bulldogs Lick Muleshoe Five

BROWNFIELD (SC) — Plainview, the favorite to win championship honors in the District 1-AAA basketball race, isn't scheduled to play within the conference this weekend but the Bulldogs aren't taking a holiday.

The Bulldogs opened competition in the annual Brownfield Invitational Tournament by defeating Muleshoe, 65-32, for the right to meet Seminoles in the second round. Seminoles vanquished the Lubbock Cowboys Thursday, 42-38.

The Brownfield Cubs stopped Abernathy, 54-41, in the day's other game.

Colorado City makes its start in the tournament at 2:30 p.m. today, opposing Denver City.

If the Wolves win, they return to action in tonight's final game against Brownfield.

Plainview is the defending champion and a strong favorite to repeat.

NCAA Conclave Ending Today

CINCINNATI (AP)—After five days of not too thrilling skirmishing, the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. wraps up its 48th annual convention today by voting on sundry matters ranging from ethics to football television.

While the delegates are doing their only balloting of the week-long conclave which has attracted 1,300 to the Queen City, athletic directors at seven or eight schools continued their search for head coaches.

There wasn't a chance the country would get anything except game-a-week television on a national scale. Practically all the arguments for lifting some of the controls disappeared yesterday in round table discussions.

The American Football Coaches Assn. launched a cooperative relationship with the NCAA yesterday designed to bring about stricter enforcement of NCAA rules and the coaches' own code of ethics, adopted last year.

Don Faurot of Missouri, retiring president of the coaches, said the association could bar from membership any mentor found guilty of anything violating the spirit of the rules. The resolution passed by the coaches did not define in any way what would constitute a violation, but Faurot offered as his personal opinion.

Weather And Experts Favor South In Senior Bowl Game

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—The weather and the experts are favoring the South in tomorrow's Senior Bowl football game, but weight and victories by Coach Paul Brown in the last two contests are on the North's side.

The weatherman has promised a rainless day with the temperature near 70 for this fifth annual contest in which college seniors make their professional debuts.

And South Coach Steve Owen is expected to match the warm weather with the sixing right arm of Georgia's Zeke Bratkowski, who led the Southeastern Conference this past season by completing 113

of 224 tosses for 1,461 yards.

The Brat, with two rangy ends as targets, is one of the main reasons the South has been established and Dave Davis of Georgia Tech, both 6 feet 4, are the ends.

The North line, led by 236-pound Bob Fleck of Syracuse, may be able, however, to spring its big backs through the lighter South forward wall enough to match the passing of Bratkowski, Auburn's Vince Dooley and East Texas Teachers' Jim Gray.

Since Brown began coaching the North two years ago, he has won both games and evened the four-year standings at 2-2. Owen has directed the South all four years.

Howard County Junior College's Jayhawks seek a return to winning ways here Saturday night in an 8 p.m. joust with the Schreiner Institute Mountaineers.

The Jayhawk B team will see action at 6 p.m., meeting the Tennessee Milk Club of the YMCA City League here. The latter quintet is managed by Pete Fields.

The Hawks have won nine of 13 starts to date. After Saturday, they have one more practice tilt before opening their West Zone campaign against Odessa in Odessa on Jan. 14.

They tangle with the Abilene Christian College B team here next Tuesday.

Schreiner isn't fielding as tall a club as it had last year, when it put one player on the court who measured 6-foot-10.

The Mountaineers, who are coached by Ted Carley, have won four of eight games to date. Last year, the Kerrville club capped 15 decisions in 26 starts. They averaged 68.4 points a game.

In the five years he has been at Schreiner, Carley has seen his team win 65 decisions while losing 53 times.

The team is a member of the Pioneer Athletic Conference, which

DICK MOEGLE REPLACES DOBBS ON ALL-TIME 11

DALLAS (AP)—Fleet Rice halfback Dicky Moegle is the newest member of the all-time Cotton Bowl football team.

Moegle, who ran for 265 yards and three touchdowns against Alabama, was named yesterday to the first team, replacing Glenn Dobbs. Dobbs got on in 1944 when, as a quarterback for Randolph Field, he led the Ramblers to a 7-7 tie with Texas.

Moegle's elevation was the only change made by the committee which selects the team. Committee members are Bill Rives, Dallas News; Harold W. Ratliff, Associated Press; Jere R. Hayes, Dallas Times Herald; Ed Fite, United Press; and Leonard Saffir, International News Service.

Dan Hart, Rice end, and Dick Chapman, Rice tackle, ranked 1-2

in the balloting of sports writers on outstanding lineman of the Cotton Bowl game which Rice won 28-6, were placed on the honorable mention list.

The all-time Cotton Bowl team, covering 18 games, now reads:

Ends — Holt Rast, Alabama (1942); and James Williams, Rice (1950); tackles—Jim Kekers, Missouri (1946); and Martin Ruby, Texas A&M (1942) and Randolph Field (1944); guards — Charles Henke, Texas A&M (1941); and Jack Freeman, Texas (1943); center—Ki Aldrich, Texas Christian (1937); quarterback—Sam Baugh, Texas Christian (1937); halfbacks — Bobby Layne, Texas (1946); and Dick Moegle, Rice (1954); fullback — John Kimbrough, Texas A&M (1941).

Crockett Wins Over Yearlings

ODESSA (SC) — Odessa Junior High teams swept a basketball double header from the Big Spring Yearlings here Thursday afternoon, the Crockett Ninth Graders winning, 64-48, after the Crockett Eighth Graders had prevailed, 24-22, in a game that went two overtime periods.

In the Eighth Grade contest, Odessa won the ball much of the second half and well into the overtime periods. No points were scored by either team in the third period.

Big Spring Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Grade teams visit San Jacinto Junior High of Midland for practice tilts today.

NINTH GRADERS:

RENTALS
FURNISHED APTS.
WAGON WHEEL APARTMENTS
 Rent reduced to \$55 per month. 3-room furnished.
 Apply
 Wagon Wheel Restaurant

FURNISHED APARTMENT. All bills paid \$13.50 per week. Dial 4-9038.
 2 AND 3-BEDROOM furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Air-conditioned. Private bath. 2 1/2 Bath Plumbing Supply. 2 miles West Highway 80.
 3-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment and bath. 15th Runnels. Dial 4-9211.

RANCH INN APARTMENTS
 Near West Air Force Base on West Highway 80. Desirable 3-room apartments. Refrigerator, tub and shower. Safe Ventilated. Heat.
 Our rates are right

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment. Bills paid. Quiet place. Apply 601 North West 12th. Dial 4-9224.
NICE 3-BEDROOM apartment. Private bath. Clean. Utilities paid. Close in. Also, bedroom, 510 Lancaster.
LOVELY 3-BEDROOM furnished apartment with private bath. Apply 907 Scurry.

MODERN 3-BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$55 per month. Bills paid. Apply 1001 West 17th.
4-BEDROOM FURNISHED duplex. \$45.00 per month. R. E. McKinley. Dial 4-9241.
3-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Close in. Dial 4-7852.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L4
UNFURNISHED 3-BEDROOM apartment. Close to new high school. \$50 per month. Bills paid. 1094 Austin. Dial 4-7478 or 4-9402.
UNFURNISHED 3-BEDROOM apartment. Walking distance to downtown. \$50 per month. Bills paid. 105 West 6th. Dial 4-7478 or 4-9402.

UNFURNISHED 3-BEDROOM modern duplex apartment. Floor furnace. Venetian blinds. Near bus line. Dial 4-7177.
3-BEDROOM DUPLEX. New, modern and clean. Near schools & cloister. Central heating. Prices reduced to \$60. Dial 4-5152.
NICE 3-BEDROOM duplex on paved street. \$60. Dial 4-7189.

NICE 4-BEDROOM unfurnished apartment with garage. \$60. No pets. 1100 7th Place or dial 4-8902.
FURNISHED HOUSES L5
3-BEDROOM FURNISHED house. Bills paid. Dial 4-8961.
3-BEDROOM FURNISHED house. Bills paid. Apply Odell's Pit Barbecue, 802 West 3rd. Dial 4-9272 or 4-9278.
SMALL 3-BEDROOM house and bath. Walk-in closet. 5 blocks from business district. Dial 4-9282, O. F. Fritsch, after 8:00 p.m.

FURNISHED 4-BEDROOM house and bath. \$19 West 4th. Apply Walgreen Drug. Dial 4-9384.
FURNISHED 3-BEDROOM house. Located 607 Runnels. Dial 2-2215 after 8:00 p.m. or Saturdays and Sunday.
RENT A HOME
 Furnished 3-room kitchenette. All-enclosed. Bill accept. Reasonable price is cheap. No cheap plans to stay.
 \$30.00 per month
 Bills paid
 Vaughn's Village
 W. Highway 80 Dial 4-9273

SMALL FURNISHED house in rear. Bills paid. Couple only. 1311 Scurry.
3-BEDROOM NEWLY decorated house. Rear of 407 Alford. Water paid. For information dial 4-9741.
3-BEDROOM FURNISHED house. Close in. \$30. Bills paid. 309 Anstett. Dial 4-9779.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6
TWO LARGE 3-room unfurnished houses. Close in. Dial 4-9721.
3-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. \$50 per month. No bills paid. 1708 West 3rd. Dial 4-9543.
MODERN 3-BEDROOM unfurnished house. Apply 2nd District. Dial 4-9721.
UNFURNISHED 3-BEDROOM house and bath. Located 1504 Young. Inquire 1608 Gregg. Dial 4-9471.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE. 803 Lancaster. Dial 4-9421.
NEW 3-BEDROOM unfurnished house and bath. Water paid. Apply 108 Birch. Dial 4-9421.
UNFURNISHED 3-BEDROOM house. Dial 4-7184 or 4-9491. Mr. J. W. Elrod Sr.
UNFURNISHED house on Highway 80. Dial 4-9238.
UNFURNISHED 4-BEDROOM house and bath. Near shopping center and schools. Dial 4-7380.

NEW 1-BEDROOM house with service porch. 1015 21st. Apply 118 East 15th or dial 4-9138.
SMALL COMPACT 3-bedroom house. \$50 per month. 505 Johnson. Contact Jim Petrotz. Club Cafe.
FOR RENT
 2-bedroom duplexes. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, wall furnace. \$60 per month. Nice location.
 A. M. SULLIVAN
 1407 Gregg St.
 Dial 4-8532 Res. 4-2475

PRACTICALLY NEW two unfurnished houses. Reasonable. Water paid. Apply 108 Birch or dial 4-9278.
UNFURNISHED MODERN 3-room house and bath. Garage. 1407 East 3rd. Dial 3-2294.
3-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. 206 Mobile. Airport addition. Water paid. \$50 per month. Dial 4-9472.
3-BEDROOM HOUSE and bath. Located 808 West 5th. \$45. Apply Harris Cafe, 20th & Gregg.
NEWLY REDECORATED 3-room unfurnished house. Located 408 Korib-west 9th. Dial 4-9077.

4-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house with three 1/2 baths. 401 West 4th. West Insurance Agency, 407 Runnels.
3-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house and bath. \$40 per month. Apply 2125 South Main or dial 4-9281.
4-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house and bath. \$40 per month. 219 Wills. Airport Addition. Apply 803 East 13th.

MISC. FOR RENT L7
FOR RENT: 30x30 ft. building. 3rd and Benton. Contact W. R. Puckett, 219 South Main, Ft. Worth, Texas.
FOR LEASE: 50 x 80 ft. brick building. Located 1/2 mile West Highway. Plenty of parking space in front of building. Dial 4-9025.
WANTED TO RENT L8
 WANTED TO rent: 3-bedroom unfurnished house. Dial 4-6811 or 4-1908.

REAL ESTATE M
BUSINESS PROPERTY M1
FOR SALE or trade. Business property at 3rd and Benton Street. Contact W. R. Puckett, 219 South Main, Ft. Worth, Texas.
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
DE VENTA
 1 casa chica, moderna, en la calle Northeast 8th. Abonos faciles.
 Y varios solares en la calle Northeast 8th. Abonos faciles.
 A. M. SULLIVAN
 1407 Gregg
 Dial 4-8532 Res. 4-2474

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom house with sleeping porch. Fenced. 504 East 15th. Dial 4-9475.

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for primary election which will go G.I. Democratic primary of July 31, 1954.
 For County Clerk:
PAULINE B. PETTY

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
A. P. CLAYTON
 Dial 4-4742 800 Gregg St.
 8 large rooms, good condition. Lot 6815. Out of city limits. Chicken yard. Located at 300 Harding. Airport addition. \$1500 cash and \$75 per month. Price \$2000.
 \$2000 cash, \$75 per month. 3-bedroom house. Best location. \$2000.
 \$1500 cash, \$60 per month. Extra size rock home. \$6750.

FOR SALE
 Fenced back yard. Nice \$5500. Several farms that will go G.I. See me for anything in the realty line.
A. M. SULLIVAN
 1407 Gregg St.
 Dial 4-8532 Res. 4-2475

McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey
 709 Main Street
 Dial 4-8901-4-5503-4-4227
 Good buy in 3-room house with income in back. Close in on Scurry. New 3-bedroom in Parkhill.
 3-room home in Parkhill. Carpeted. Nice house with beautiful lawn just off Washington Boulevard.
 4-room house. Corner lot. South part of town. \$5,500.
 Large brick home in Washington Place.
 3-bedroom G. I. house on Stadium. Small down payment.
 Beautiful 3-bedroom home on Stadium. Some choice residential lots.

NOVA DEAN RHODS
 "The Home of Better Listings"
 Dial 4-6902 800 Lancaster
 Near College: Lovely 3-bedroom home with double closets. Nice kitchen. Freely yard, garage and automatic wash. Small equity. \$50 per month.
 Edwards Heights 3-bedroom home, brick front. Ward-robe closets. Fenced yard, patio. \$2250 down. Total \$2500.
 Washington Place. Beautiful 3-bedroom home. 2 1/2 baths. Full kitchen. Air-conditioned. Private fenced yard. In G. I. home. 8 large rooms. 2 closets. \$1800 down. \$1000 equity. Make me an offer. For further information, dial 3-2171.
 LEAVING TOWN. Reduced for quick sale. New 3-bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. Parkhill. \$2,500 for cash sale. Balance on side note. Dial 4-9707.

SMALL COMPACT 3-bedroom house. 207 Johnson. Contact Jim Petrotz. Club Cafe.
MODERN 3-BEDROOM house and garage. Corner lot. \$2000 down. Total price \$2500. Dial 4-9741.
FOR SALE: 3-bedroom house in Oakhoma. A bargain. See J. E. Conway. Oakhoma, Texas.

MARIE ROWLAND
 It's your town—Own a part.
 107 West 21st
 Dial 3-2591 or 3-2072
 3-room. 2 baths. Good condition. Corner lot. On pavement. South part of town. Total \$8,300.
 2-bedroom. Over 78 ft. corner lot. Total price \$4,750. Requires small down payment.
 New 2-bedroom. Attached garage. Beautiful interior. Cedar lined closets. Nice price \$14,700.
 Lovely 3-bedroom house. Wired for electric stove. Has automatic washer. Price for quick sale. Will take car on down payment.
 New 3-bedroom. Den. 1 1/2 baths. \$230 ft. living-room. Central heating. Large cedar lined closets. Choice location. Will take small house on trade.
FOR SALE by owner. 3-bedroom house and den. \$6750 total price. \$90 monthly payment. 703 Slaters.

SLAUGHTER'S OTHER NICE BUYS
 Attractive 2-bedroom. Near college. Only \$6600.
 3-bedroom house with investment property. Only \$8400. This is nice.
 1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662
OWNER LEAVING town. Nice 3-bedroom house. Also 3-bedroom. Two years old. Make me an offer. For further information, dial 3-2171.
LEAVING TOWN. Reduced for quick sale. New 3-bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. Parkhill. \$2,500 for cash sale. Balance on side note. Dial 4-9707.

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FOR SALE by owner. 3-bedroom house and den. \$6750 total price. \$90 monthly payment. 703 Slaters.

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 ● Venetian Blinds
 ● Painted Woodwork
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 ● Gravel Roof
 ● Youngstown Kitchen
 ● Car Port
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 ● Textone Walls
 ● Gum Slab Doors
 ● 30,000 BTU Wall Furnace with Thermostat

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3-BEDROOM HOUSE. Living-dining room combination. 1 1/2 baths. Will take for sale model car, or equity. 1200 Stadium. Dial 4-9766.



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 WANTED TO buy 3-bedroom home in good location. Prefer Parkhill or Edwards Heights. Reasonably priced with reasonable down payment. Dial 4-9044 after 8:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
SLAUGHTER'S
 1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662
 3-bedroom house with 3 baths. 3-bedroom rock house. \$7000.
 3-bedroom, bath and lot. \$2000.
 3-bedroom house. \$1000 down. \$2000.
 3-bedroom. Cottage. \$8000.
 Large 4-room house. Close to 8000.
 Large 4-room house. Fenced. \$1000.

FOR SALE by owner: 3-bedroom home with large living-room opening onto terrace, dining-room, utility room, plenty closets and attached garage. Completely insulated. French-bay heat. Garage disposal. 1500 Stadium Sunday or after 4:00 week days. Dial 4-2215 or 4-4301.
3-room house. 1 1/2 acre. \$3500.
 Another large 3-room house. 1/4 acre. \$4750.
 Large 4-room house. 1/4 acre. \$4250.
 Very large 4-room. Completely furnished. Nice yard. 2 lots. \$5500.
 All these outside city limits.
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FARMS & RANCHES M5
 160 acres at \$35 per acre.
 180-149 acres in farm. Can be irrigated.
 320 acres irrigated. Near Plainview. 2 wells. Abundant water. Possession from 1954.
 Tourist Court. Highway 80. 26 units. Big operation. Big pay. For sale reasonable.
RUBE S. MARTIN
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 1950 M System house trailer. All metal. Sleeps 4. Good condition. Price \$2000.
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 After 5:00 p.m. Dial 4-5770

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 Have farms that will go G.I. under Texas Veteran Farm Loan around Gatesville, Georgetown, Hamilton and Goldthwaite.
George O'Brien
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 \$50 DEPOSIT
 \$250 When Loan is Completed
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● 60-Foot Lot
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 ● Double Sink
 ● Hardwood Floors
 ● Youngstown Kitchen Cabinet
 ● Paper or Textone Walls
 ● Choice of Natural or Painted Woodwork
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 ● Rough In for Automatic Washer
 ● Combination of Brick and Siding
 ● 40,000 B. T. U. Wall Heater
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OPEN FOR INSPECTION
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 Guns, High Power and Pistol Telescopes and binoculars, Diamonds, Typewriters, standard and portable, All kinds of cameras. Complete Line Of Ammunition.
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 Low interest. Terms to suit your needs. Also refinance existing loans.
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 104 Permain Building
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MAKE HOUSEWORK EASIER
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 505 E. Second, Big Spring, Tex.
 Harvey Wooten, Owner

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 1950 M System house trailer. All metal. Sleeps 4. Good condition. Price \$2000.
 Dial 4-7782
 After 5:00 p.m. Dial 4-5770

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 Local And Long Distance Movers
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Ike's Speech Draws Varied Reaction From Texas Solons

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas' delegation to Congress varied considerably in their reaction to the President's address to Congress yesterday.
 Sen. Price Daniel said it was "a very fine speech. Most of it I agree with, but not with some points. I don't agree with him on raising the debt ceiling, or on the St. Lawrence Seaway or Hawaiian statehood proposals."
 Sen. Lyndon Johnson said he was "impressed by his statement that the nation's foreign policy programs have been successful" but he wanted to study the message more before commenting any more.

From the House, Rep. Ken Regan of Midland said: "He put a canopy not just an umbrella, over the whole federal program. He called for a continuation of the same Fair Dealish things we've faced for years."
 Rep. Wright Patman of Texas said "He outdealt the New Deal."

Other comment from among Texas' 24 members of Congress, all Democrats, was that House Minority Leader Rayburn: "There were few, if any, specific recommendations on major subjects." He added he wanted to see what specific proposals the President submits before elaborating.
 Rep. Poage of Waco, member of the House Agriculture Committee, expressed pleasure that the President had endorsed a strong up-stream flood control program. "But I am gravely concerned about his references to farm price

supports," Poage continued. "He seemed to indicate he is for 90 per cent of parity supports until after next November's elections, and then for none. I am for 90 per cent of parity both before and after elections."
 Rep. Albert Thomas: "It took in everything in a general way and dealt specifically on only two points—proposing an increase in the debt ceiling, which I am against; and proposing a vote for 18-year-olds, which I am for."
 Rep. Lyle: "His program is a great deal more ambitious than what I normally consider a Republican program."
 Rep. Kilday: "On the whole it was a good speech, necessarily lacking in detail which he did state will be submitted later."
 Rep. Dowdy: "I regret he wishes to continue giving away the resources of this land to foreign countries, which I feel would weaken rather than strengthen our nation."
 Rep. Walter Rogers: "It looks like the fight against Socialism is going to have to continue. The words may be somewhat different, but the tune is the same—it's the same Fair Dealish program of civil rights and socialistic reforms."

Rep. Mabon: "My over-all reaction to the President's views on defense and an international program is favorable. As to his domestic program, I want to see the details before commenting."
 Rep. Bentsen: "The speech had a familiar ring—it was a good Democratic speech—most of it sounds like a program I can support."
 Rep. Thompson: "It is evidently a speech calculated to win bipartisan support, which is a wise approach, considering that the Republicans have only a four-vote margin in the House and an even split in the Senate."

Navy Wants To Rent Ship On Gulf Coast
 ORANGE, Tex. (AP)—The U. S. Navy wants to rent a ship.
 Eighth Naval District headquarters in New Orleans announced yesterday that its Military Sea Transportation Service has requested private ship owners to offer a medium landing ship for time charter by Feb. 15.
 The Navy said it had acres of this type of ship in its mothball fleet but that unzing one would take a lot of time. The ship is needed for amphibious operations.

Six Persons Killed In Headon Accident
 BASTROP, La. (AP)—Six persons died—five from one family—in a head-on automobile crash north of here yesterday. Two others were injured.
 Police said Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lynn, both in their 30's, and their three children, Danny 7; Curtis 3, and Derrell, an infant girl, all of Bastrop, and Mrs. Ida Moore of Jones, La., were killed.
 Five-year-old Donnie Lynn was among the injured.

Malan's Apartheid Rejected In Full By Native Moderates

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Premier Daniel Malan's Nationalist government has failed to sell its racial segregation program to South Africa's most moderate group of native leaders.
 Outright rejection of Malan's Apartheid (segregation) program was voted yesterday at the conclusion of the four-day Location Advisory Boards Congress—the moderate native group. Speakers from both national and municipal governments had explained in detail to the Congress the Apartheid program, including plans for removing natives from overcrowded municipal areas to less populated sections.
 The Malan spokesman said the relocation would reduce racial friction.
 The Nationalist government has advised an educational program for natives different from that for Whites. A government representative at the Congress said the program for the natives would better equip them for the place the Malanites think they should have in South African society.

Rep. Thompson: "It is evidently a speech calculated to win bipartisan support, which is a wise approach, considering that the Republicans have only a four-vote margin in the House and an even split in the Senate."

Student Who Punched Teacher Given Term
 CLEVELAND (AP)—A 17-year-old high school student who punched his teacher in the eye was sentenced yesterday to an indefinite term in the Cleveland Boys School at Hudson.
 Juvenile Court Judge Albert A. Woldman said the pupil "struck a blow not at this individual teacher but at our entire school system."
 Ernest L. Cookson, 62-year-old science instructor, suffered a laceration above his eye after he asked the boy to take his seat in class.

Two Small Brothers Hurt In Sled Crashes
 PITTSBURGH (AP)—Six-year-old John Deller went sledding near his home yesterday and crashed into a parked auto.
 While he was being taken to a hospital, his 5-year-old brother, Sam—unaware John had been hurt—also went sledding and ramed into a tree.
 The brothers are in serious condition at the same hospital today, John with a brain concussion and Sam with a possible skull fracture.

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Reds Say Kermit Balkler Got Others To Go Home To U.S.

TOKYO (AP)—Pelping radio today said Cpl. Claude Batchelor had helped to persuade other Americans to forsake communism long before he himself ran out on the Reds.

The official Chinese Red broadcast, heard in Tokyo, said Batchelor repeatedly had been urged to go home but had declined. At one point, the broadcast said, Batchelor had "applied in writing for permission to stay."

Batchelor, of Kermit, Tex., said in an interview after his repatriation last week that the Chinese had urged him to stay behind and join in the "peace fight."

Pelping said that after the armistice was signed "Batchelor himself helped to persuade some of the POWs, who did not want to be repatriated, to return home."

American authorities have said that originally the Communists aimed at getting 43 Americans to remain behind.

Batchelor is at the huge U.S. Army Hospital in Tokyo. He has been present for two news conferences. He said he left the prison camp because had changed his mind about refusing repatriation after receiving mail from his Japanese wife, reading an Indian newspaper and because of "worsening conditions" in the camp.

Actor Thinks Music Illusion To Be Success

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A handsome young Englishman opened his mouth to sing. The voice was unmistakably that of Mario Lanza.

This strange circumstance has been happening on the set of "Student Prince" MGM's refurbishing of the Sigmund Romberg operetta. I watched while Edmund Purdom sang a love song to Ann Blyth. At least Purdom went through the motions. Lanza supplied the voice admirably.

This is the picture that launched law suits asking millions of dollars in damages. Lanza walked out on the production, leaving it high and dry. He later had a change of heart and made a deal whereby the studio could use the recordings of his voice for the sound track.

Purdom was chosen to step into Lanza's roomy costumes. He is rather slim and tall with a well-chiseled face and brown hair. Director Richard Thorpe reported he was doing admirably.

"After the first 15 seconds on the screen, you'll forget entirely that you are hearing Lanza's voice," said Thorpe.

When the scene was over, Purdom came over to discuss his future. He believes that the illusion will succeed.

"It's not like Larry Parks' impersonation of Al Jolson," said the handsome protégé of the Oliviers. "In that picture, Parks was portraying a well-known personality. All his songs were done with gestures and dances, just as they would have been done on a stage before an audience."

"Student Prince" is different. The fellow does not step before an audience and start singing; all the songs are worked into the plot. Lanza had never done that on the screen. Virtually all the singing in his pictures were arias or songs delivered in the grand style. Only in the beginning of "The Great Caruso" was there a song which he did spontaneously.

"Oddly enough, Mario exerts very little when he is singing on the screen," he commented. "If pictures were taken while he was singing for the recordings, he would probably be amazed at the straining he does."

"I was faced with a problem in trying to simulate his singing. It is such a big voice with such a high pitch that you have to do one of two things: you have to appear big with a huge, padded chest, or you have to appear to be straining every muscle. Synchronizing the lip movement was easy to acquire, making the delivery of the songs seem authentic was much more difficult."

"I do it best by turning the recording up as loud as I can. In that way, I can drown out my own ineffective organ. And the voice almost seems to enter into me."

That's the system that Parks used for the Jolson pictures; he played the songs at a deafening volume.

Despite Purdom's modesty, he is reported to have a nice voice of his own. He's baritone, but director Thorpe reported that he becomes a tenor when he has to strain in the closeups.

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Suicide Is Verdict

HOUSTON (AP)—The death of a former chemist has been ruled suicide by Peace Justice D. F. Thompson. The body of Herbert R. Partney, 53, was found Wednesday in his garage apartment. Police said there was a rubber hose in his mouth attached to a bottle filled with a solution of water and white crystals.

Accountant Dies

CROCKETT (AP)—Services were held today for Harry G. Simmons, 45, an accountant who collapsed last Dec. 11 when his office burned in a downtown Crockett fire. Simmons died yesterday. He was believed to have suffered a heart attack during the fire, but his ailment was later diagnosed as a brain tumor.

Birds Warble For Honors At Salt Lake Canary Show

By JOHN V. HURST
SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Spry 79-year-old Peter Cook checked into town yesterday and began conducting auditions for some 150 of the nation's most talented vocalists.

Cook an expert at this business with more than 67 years in the game auditions his hopefuls on things like "hollow roll," "bass," "flutes," "water gulke," and "hollow bell."

His auditions, you see, are for the birds. More specifically, for canary birds.

Cook's activities all have to do with the five-day 26th annual International Roller Breeders grand championship show sponsored by the Salt Lake Roller Club.

Not precisely an international event the show has attracted entries from most of the Western states as far east as Oklahoma.

Cook of Morgan, Utah, is one of the country's foremost judges of the roller canary's warble. He first became interested in the breed at the age of 9 and studied for 15 years in England. The re-

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