

Icy Storm Heads Southeast Across Nation; 11 Are Dead Tornado Warnings Die Down In State Blizzard Is Year's Worst In Rockies



Flying Radar Stations To Patrol

A fleet of 30 Lockheed Super Constellation radar sentry planes, like this one pictured on takeoff, will be added to the radar-warning net of the Atlantic Seaboard beginning March 1, the U. S. Air Force announced. The same type planes are already on watch on the Pacific Coast. Each plane carried a crew of up to 30 men, including relief crewmen to permit extended flights. Radomes underneath and on top of the fuselage contain radar antennas. (AP Wirephoto).

Tornadoes threatened parts of Texas again Saturday night as a numbing cold front rumbled southward toward the warm Gulf Coast. The U. S. Weather Bureau said there would be a risk of isolated tornadoes until midnight in the South Texas area between Alice and Victoria and in the far north-east area from Lufkin to Alvarado, Ark. Locally severe thunderstorms were expected along a line 100 miles west of Brownsville to 40 miles west of Shreveport, La. Shortly after 9 p. m. the weather bureau said it appeared the danger of any tornadoes in Texas "was just about over." An observer said a low pressure area near Houston apparently was the only spot "from which something could develop." Heavy rains and some thunderstorm activity were reported in the Texas area and numerous thunderstorms were reported earlier in the Longview and Tyler areas.

TOT DUG OUT ALIVE FROM WELL BOTTOM

GLENN BURNIE, Md., Feb. 19 (AP)—Chubby George Matchette, just 2 1/2 year old, was buried alive at the bottom of an 18-foot-deep test well today but was pulled out smiling and unharmed after three hours of frantic digging by rescuers. "It was the most wonderful sight I've ever seen," said Patrolman Charles Taylor of the Anne Arundel County police, who reached the boy from a rescue hole hastily dug parallel to the well. "Daddy," was George's only comment as the policeman lifted him up to the surface and into the arms of his near-hysterical mother, Mrs. Lena Matchette. Taylor first saw the boy's fingers and saw them move. "He's alive," he shouted and a cheer went up from the hundreds of onlookers who had gathered during the rescue operation.

An icy, blustery storm fanned slowly south and eastward from the Rockies and Great Plains Saturday leaving at least 11 dead and 17 injured. The storm softened its punches somewhat as it moved eastward. However, roads were blocked over a wide area of western Nebraska. Strong northerly winds caused considerable snow drifting in the plains. Cold wave warnings were issued for parts of Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois. In its southward push, the cold knifed into Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico and western Texas. The blizzard was the worst of the winter in the Rockies, dumping up to 40 inches of new snow on Coalbank Hill, in southwest Colorado. Temperatures dipped to zero or below throughout much of Montana, Wyoming and Colorado. Main highways still were blocked Saturday in northern and northeastern Colorado and in the Cheyenne, Wyo., area. Many side roads were blocked by drifted snow in Utah. Roads were hazardous in northern New Mexico. Four persons died in Illinois when their private plane, apparently forced north of its course by a storm, crashed in a muddy field. A TWA airliner with 16 aboard was missing. It was believed to have crashed between Albuquerque and Santa Fe in northern New Mexico. Big rotary snowplows worked throughout most of the night to rescue 19 passengers in a bus and 6 men in a station wagon marooned near the top of the Continental Divide on U. S. Highway 30 in southern Wyoming. Thirty-one bus passengers near the Continental Divide in central Wyoming and 6 persons marooned near Newcastle, Wyo., were rescued in other operations. The storm also buffeted the Dakotas with heavy snow and high winds and spread sleet across most of Oklahoma. Minnesota had up to 4 inches of new snow. Seven deaths were attributed to the storm in the Rockies. In Colorado two men died while shoveling snow and one death occurred in a traffic accident, in Montana two died in traffic accidents and one in a fire, and in Wyoming there was one traffic death. Nebraska attributed two deaths to the weather and Minnesota had one. Midday temperature extremes ranged from -4 at Laramie, Wyo., to 79 at Laredo, Tex.

Demos Begin Drive To Cut Income Tax

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—House Democrats opened a drive today to cut personal income taxes by \$20 for each taxpayer, and each dependent, effective next Jan. 1. The proposed cuts, opposed by President Eisenhower, will be tacked on to another tax measure sponsored by the President and sent into an expected hot floor debate next week. House Speaker Rayburn announced that this strategy had been decided on today in a two-hour meeting of Democratic leaders and Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee. Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the House Republican leader, immediately declared: "It looks like a political move." Another top Republican said: "There will be no tax cuts this year."

Rayburn said the Democratic majority on the Ways and Means Committee, in a meeting Monday, will support the President's proposal for a one-year extension of some corporation and excise taxes—bringing in a total of three million dollars annually. Under present law the taxes are due to expire April 1. Rayburn said also that the Democratic committee members decided to support an amendment to be offered by Rep. Mills (D-Ark.) specifying a \$20 credit on income taxes for each taxpayer and each of his dependents. The credit would be effective on income received on and after next Jan. 1, and withholding from pay envelopes would be reduced accordingly. Congressional experts estimated the plan would remove four million families from the income taxpaying rolls. For example, if a man

with a wife and child now pays \$60 tax, he would owe no tax under the new proposal. Since the Democrats control the committee, the amendment doubtless will be included in the bill when it comes up for consideration now scheduled for next Thursday. Rayburn estimated that the proposed personal income tax cuts would mean the loss of about 1 1/2 billion for each full year but would cut the Treasury half of that in the fiscal year 1956 which ends on June 30, 1956. The President, in his budget message, urged Congress to extend the present 52 per cent rate on corporation income taxes and present excise taxes on cigarettes and other items to provide necessary income for the government. He said at the same time that the financial situation would not permit income tax cuts this year but he might recommend that some be made in 1956. With a presidential election coming up in that year, the whole tax issue has wide political implications. Many Republican strategists were reported to feel that the best time for them to push for income tax cuts would be 1956, while Democrats figured their party should get the jump on the GOP. The strategy of tying the cuts to the Eisenhower-endorsed tax bill would make it difficult for the President to veto the reductions without killing the whole tax program. Rayburn is generally credited with saving the President's reciprocal trade program in a two-day House battle ending yesterday. Today many Republicans considered that he had declared a tax war on the President in one of the strange reversals made possible by a Democratic Congress and a Republican administration.

Buck Hull, 57, Dies Friday; Rites Today

John Allen (Buck) Hull, 57, one of the members of Big Spring's own company in World War I, died at 11:10 p. m. Friday in a hospital here. He had been in ill health for several years and had suffered an involvement of the heart. Services have been set for 3 p. m. in the Temple Baptist Church with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park with Masonic rites. Nalley Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Members of Staked Plains lodge No. 598, where Mr. Hull had held membership for well over a quarter of a century, were summoned to a called meeting in the lodge at 2 p. m. and will proceed in a body to the church. Born in Brown County March 18, 1897, Buck Hull, as most people in Big Spring knew him, came to Howard County with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hull, in 1912. In August of 1917, he was one of the young men who signed on with the late Judge James T. Brooks for service in World War I. Within three months he was overseas as part of Company D, 117th Supply Train, 42nd Division. Returning home in 1919 after a hitch in the army of occupation, he was later married to Miss Dorothy Thayer. So long as he was able, Mr. Hull took a leading role in the annual reunions of Company D and was a member of the outstanding committee of arrangements. He also was active in veterans affairs. He had been a member of the American Legion post and also had served as adjutant and quartermaster for several terms in the Veterans of Foreign Wars post. He was a member of Masonic bodies, including the Blue Lodge, Chapter and Council, and the Knights Templar. In recent years he and Mrs. Hull had made their home on the Gall route just north of Big Spring. During World War II he worked at the Big Spring Bombardier School and after activation of Webb AFB, so long as health would permit, he worked there. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Hull; two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Suggs and Mrs. W. O. Leonard; both of Big Spring; three brothers, Earnest Hull and Frank Hull of Big Spring, and Cecil Hull, Andrews. He also leaves a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Thayer, Oklahoma City; several nieces and nephews. Pallbearers will be Elmo Burch of Dallas, G. L. Monroey, C. E. Prather, Feltson Johnson, Dr. C. W. Deats, Dee Foster Sr. —An official communique issued here tonight said Hungary's Premier Imre Nagy is seriously ill and his recovery can not be expected before April.

Two earlier tornado warnings—Friday afternoon and Saturday afternoon—passed without any reports of the dreaded storms. As the cold air inched its way south it collided with the warm, moist Gulf air causing heavy thunderstorms in Central and East Texas. Meanwhile a bright sun warmed most of West Texas and the Panhandle briefly in preparation for unusually low temperatures expected Sunday morning. Lows ranging from 2 to 12 degrees were forecast for the Panhandle and upper South Plains and 10 to 30 elsewhere in West Texas. North Central Texas was warned of possible lows of 18 to 28 degrees. Sub-freezing weather was forecast Friday for all of the state except the southernmost tip—including the lower Rio Grande Valley—and parts of the Coast. Early Saturday night the front was past San Antonio, Tyler, Longview, Junction and Del Rio. Temperatures topped 12 degrees in 5 minutes at San Antonio. Heavy thunderstorms were reported in the Tyler and Longview areas. Heavy showers also fell over much of North and Central Texas. Dallas had more than half an inch Saturday afternoon. A two-day-to-

Fourth Man Agrees He'll Try To Form Cabinet In France

PARIS, Feb. 19—Edgar Faure, a 46-year-old lawyer and former premier, agreed tonight to try to form a new French government. Three men already have tried and failed since Premier Pierre Mendes-France's Cabinet fell 15 days ago. Faure, a Radical Socialist who served Mendes-France as finance minister and later as foreign minister, conferred for an hour and a quarter with President Rene Coty. When he emerged he told reporters he would start tomorrow to find out how much support he can expect and report back as soon as possible. Even before he started, political experts gave him scant chance to succeed as the nation wallowed in a political crisis.

County To Discuss Revaluation Plan Suggested By City

County commissioners are expected to discuss Monday a proposal by the city commission that a program be undertaken. The city group proposed that the city, county and school district join in the project. County Judge R. H. Weaver said Saturday he has received a letter from the city manager in which the proposal is outlined. He will submit the matter to the commissioners court when it meets at 10 a. m. Monday. The new county engineer, Foster R. Dickey, will meet with commissioners for the first time since his appointment. Other matters to be taken up by commissioners are of a routine nature, the judge said.

Lewter Shows Reserve Champ

Lie Lewter, who two weeks ago won the grand championship of the Houston Fat Stock Show, Saturday showed another steer to the reserve champion title in the junior division of the San Antonio show. Lie's calf was edged out for the grand championship by a steer shown by Mark Campbell, Ballinger. The two animals will compete with the grand and reserve champions of the open class Monday night for the grand and reserve titles of the entire San Antonio show. Four other Howard County steers are to be exhibited in the open division. They are owned by Perry Walker, Joyce Robinson, Ann White and Lloyd Robinson. Judging in the open division is set for Monday. Young Lewter, the son of County Agent and Mrs. Durward Lewter of Big Spring, received \$15,500 for the steer which won the Houston show.

Webb Court Martial

Negro Airman's Trial Set Thursday In Slaying Case

Vincent Price, airman from Newark, O., is to go on trial on murder charges at Webb Air Force Base Thursday. Price is charged in the death of James H. Knox, another airman who died of knife wounds Dec. 23. A general court martial is to convene Thursday for the trial. Eight officers, all from other Air Force bases, are to serve on the court, with Lt. Col. Russell Kresslow, Scott AFB, Ill., assistant staff judge advocate of the Air Training Command, to be the law officer. Knox, of Donas Palace, Calif., died in the Webb AFB hospital on Dec. 23 about 20 minutes after a fight which authorities said involved the two Negroes, Knox and Price. The incident occurred at the base installations shop and resulted from an argument over money, investigating officers said. At the time, Knox was at liberty

Airliner With 16 Aboard Missing In New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, Feb. 19—A TWA passenger plane with 16 aboard was missing today in a cloud-shrouded spur of the Rocky Mountains between here and Santa Fe. Both small emergency airports in the 70-mile stretch between the two cities reported no sign of the plane, although residents of Madrid, small mountain coal mining community, heard it flying low over the area at 8:30 a. m. (CST). TWA officials here said the craft, a Martin 404, left Albuquerque at 8 a. m. on a flight to Santa Fe, Amarillo and Topeka, Kan. It failed to land in Santa Fe at the scheduled time of 8:25 and no radio reports have been received from it. The long chain of mountains—the Sangre de Cristo and Sandia ranges—stretch in a broken line on a direct route to Santa Fe. The mountains were buried in a cloudbank 12,000 feet above sea level, the Weather Bureau said. That would place the top of the clouds 2,000 feet over the top of the highest peak in the chain. The Civil Aeronautics Adminis-

Senators Ask Comic Book Self-Censoring

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—Senate juvenile delinquency investigators called on the comic book industry today to halt the output of lurid material featuring sex and depraved violence. In a 50-page report on a probe of crime and horror comic books, the senators rejected government censorship of the industry as "totally out of keeping with our basic American concepts of a free press operating in a free land for a free people." Instead, they put on the publishing

responsibility for policing the industry and for measuring up to "standards of morality and decency which American parents have the right to expect." The report noted that after the subcommittee's hearings last year, the publishers formed the Comics Magazine Assn. of America and adopted a code on Oct. 29, 1954. Charles F. Murphy, formerly New York City magistrate, was named administrator to enforce the code. The subcommittee said the code provides for a ban on all horror and terror comic books but not on crime comic books. Comic books approved by the code administrator will carry a seal of approval. Praising these actions as "steps in the right direction," the subcommittee said that this industry effort at self-regulation is in accord with its recommendations. "However," the report added, "it is still too early to form a judgment as to either the sincerity or the effectiveness of this latest attempt at self-regulation by the comic book industry." It said a similar association formed in 1948 failed for a variety of reasons, and noted that not all publishers belong to the new group. The subcommittee said it was "convinced by its investigation that 'this country cannot afford the calculated risk involved in feeding its children, through comic books, a concentrated diet of crime, horror, and violence.'"

More Commie Ships Sunk Off Taishans

TAIPEI, Formosa, Sunday, Feb. 20—Nationalist claims of 36 small Red ships and a submarine sunk Friday and Saturday off the Taishan Islands today underscored apparent Communist attempts to build up military strength there within striking distance of the Nationalist garrison on Nanchichuan. Nanchichuan, 140 miles northwest of Formosa, became Chiang Kai-shek's northernmost defense outpost after his troops were pulled out of the Tachens under the covering guns of the U. S. 7th Fleet. It is 23 miles off the mainland. A private pilot flew over the area today, but could see nothing because of clouds. The Air Force and Civil Air Patrol had at least 19 planes in the air from New Mexico, Texas, California and Colorado bases. In addition, "it looks like every private plane in the country is out," said Maj. A. H. Perry of the Albuquerque CAP.

Criminal Trials To Begin Here

A week of criminal trials is to open Monday in 118th District Court. Judge Charles Sullivan has summoned a 60-member jury panel for service during the week. Several cases are set for hearings, including the case of Ray Davis, who is charged with murdering Robert A. (Bob) Childers at the Wyoming Hotel in March, 1953. Davis' third trial on the charges is pending. District Attorney Guilford Jones said the state is ready to proceed with the trials of at least three other persons including A. C. Cooper, charged with murder. Robert Watson, charged with second offense driving while intoxicated; and Robert Morales, charged with possession of narcotics, second offense. Cooper is charged with shooting Jesse Warren on Jan. 8. Warren died in a hospital the next day of shotgun wounds. Cooper has waived special venire for the trial. Both Morales and Cooper were indicted by the grand jury in January. The case involving Watson is more than a year old, Jones said. Attorney for Cooper will be Charles Butts. Tom Adams is to represent Watson and Carroll Smith has been named attorney for Morales. Seven women and 53 men have been summoned for jury service. They are to report at 10 a. m. Monday.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

Howard County Commissioners court made the post of county engineer more than a place on a chart last week. They hired Foster R. Dickey, formerly of San Angelo, to fill that post. At the same time the court lined up for unit operation of the road system. Charles Clark achieved the unusual distinction a week ago of having scored more points in a basketball season than any other player to wear the colors of Big Spring's High. Then on Tuesday, just for good measure, he scored 28 points to run his total to 439, or 47 more than the previous record. In this normally dry season talk of flood control may seem odd, but Cecil McDonald, former city commissioner brought up the subject before county commissioners. He was urging action on the theory that the time to patch a roof is when it's not raining. City fathers were wading through a series of meetings preparatory to fixing up a tentative budget for public consideration. They made the point that now—and certainly at the public hearing—is the time for individuals and groups to speak up for their projects. Once they adopt it, commissioners are pretty well married to the budget. The Fourth Street project is getting mighty close to completion—See THE WEEK, Pg. 4, Col. 1

Hungarian Chief Ill

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 19—An official communique issued here tonight said Hungary's Premier Imre Nagy is seriously ill and his recovery can not be expected before April.

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THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Fair today and tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Monday. High today 48, low tonight 30, high tomorrow 52. Highest temperature this date 1932: lowest this date 13 in 1954; maximum rainfall this date 0.83 in 1923.

Big Spring Cowboy Reunion And Rodeo Set For Aug. 3-6

Dates for the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo have been pegged formally for Aug. 3-6-5-6. Directors announced confirmation of the dates following their meeting Friday evening. The first week in August has come to be accepted as the traditional date for the show which had its inception in 1932. For many years the Labor Day season was the show time, but weather caused a great deal of interference. The regular date policy has been adopted in order to fit into the circuit for professional cowboys. Contract has been renewed with Everett C. Colburn for production of the 1955 rodeo. Colburn put on the show here last year for the first time. Early contracting with him will permit lining up a still better group of specialty acts, rodeo officials pointed out. Re-elected directors of the association were Tom Good, M. M. Edwards, Charles Creighton, R. V. Middleton, Gene O'Daniel, Toots Mansfield and Harry Lees. Officers elected by directors were Tom Good, president; M. M. Edwards and Charles Creighton, vice presidents; E. P. Driver, secretary; R. V. Middleton, treasurer.

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New Ford Men . . . Elmer Tarbox (right) and Ralph Gossett

Big Spring Ford Franchise To Change Hands Tuesday

The Ford dealership in Big Spring formally changes hands Tuesday and becomes the Tarbox Motor Co., owned and operated by two new citizens moving in from Lubbock—Elmer Tarbox and Ralph Gossett.

They have purchased the Ford franchise from Big Spring Motor Co., Inc., operated here for many years by V. A. Merrick and John Fort.

Operations will be at the same site, 500 W. Fourth.

Tarbox is president and general manager of the new concern and Gossett is secretary-treasurer and assistant manager. Both men were here over the weekend, will remain permanently, and said they will move their families to Big Spring as soon as housing needs are met.

The new Ford men are both graduates of Texas Tech, both long-time residents of Lubbock, and are brothers-in-law.

Tarbox is a native of Higgins, Texas, and went through public schools there. He went on to Tech, to become one of that institution's all-time football greats. While still in college, he started selling cars for Lubbock Auto Co., Ford dealership, and joined the firm full time upon graduation in 1939. He had climbed to general manager of the concern when he severed connec-

tions to make the Big Spring purchase.

He has remained active in Tech affairs, and is a past president of the college's Ex-Students Association.

His business career was interrupted by five years of service in the Air Force during World War II, including two years as a combat pilot in the CBI theatre.

Gossett is a native of Post, where he attended public school before going to Tech. He graduated from the college the same year as Tarbox, later spent five years in the Army, serving in military intelligence.

For a number of years he was wholesale manager in Lubbock for White Motor Company, and for the past year has been sales manager for the Western Pump Distributors.

Tarbox and Gossett married sisters, the daughters of the Rev. H. W. Barnett, Methodist minister with a long career in West Texas pastorates, now living in Childress.

Mrs. Tarbox is the former Miss Maxine Barnett, and the couple have four children: Lois, 9; Max, 6; Lee, 4, and Bill, 1. Gossett was married to the former Miss Edith Barnett, and they have two boys and a girl: Greg, 9; Robin, 6, and Ellen, 3.

Both the men are serving on the

Board of Stewards of St. John Methodist Church, Lubbock.

In an interview Friday, the two said, "We are in Big Spring to stay, and our first desire is to become good citizens of Big Spring. We want to run a progressive business that will fit into the community, and to operate it in such a way that it will be profitable to our customers as well as to ourselves. We want to make and keep friends as well as customers, and we look forward to becoming better acquainted with all the people in the community."

Irrigation Gains In Dawson Noted

LAMESA — Dawson County farmers are stepping up the pace of irrigation farming with an approximate 30 thousand acres of cotton land under irrigation at this time, according to Jess Jenkins, work unit conservationist of the local Soil Conservation Service office.

Approximately 300 wells are in use now as compared with 150 in the spring of 1954.

In comparison to six years ago when this county had some 15 or 20 irrigation wells in production, the rate of gallons of water per minute was much greater than today when an estimated 300 wells are in use.

In the past, wells producing only 200 to 400 gpm were abandoned, but today, Dawson County farmers are finding that amount of water sufficient to supply subsurface moisture before planting and supplement rainfall by sprinkling at intervals when the cotton crop demands more moisture.

Wells in the northern part of the

county have proven prolific at shallow depths. To the south, lesser quantities of water are found at a greater depth.

The average depth of irrigation wells in the north part of the county and in the vicinity of the Welch Community average of 1,000 gallons per minute at a depth of 150 feet. In the south part of the county a good well shows an average of 500 gpm at a depth of 180 feet.

Ninety-five per cent of Dawson County farmers are using a sprinkler system on irrigation wells rather than the flowing methods due to the sandy texture and topography of the soil.

Pre-planting irrigation is now

under way to provide sub-surface moisture throughout the year supplemented only by lighter applications of moisture as the cotton season progresses.

More farmers are relying on the local Soil Conservation Service office to design sprinkler systems. In the past some farmers with an improperly designed system sometimes abandoned their irrigation projects.

Also farmers in this area are utilizing soil improvement methods in fertilizing irrigated land. Soil improving legumes such as hairy vetch and winter peas and commercial fertilizer are being applied to soil that has become depleted through constant use of irrigation.

Shepherd Cites Value Of Press

COLLEGE STATION—The attorney general of Texas said Friday night at Texas A. and M. College that "as a public officeholder I have seen a great deal of good government and I have seen some pretty bad examples of misgovernment, and I say without hesitation that the press makes all the difference."

John Ben Shepherd was the principal speaker at the initiation banquet of 20 students into Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Shepherd said, "we do not want

a dead democracy on our hands because public information was retained in a file marked 'restricted,' behind a closed door marked 'executive session.'

Oil Field Worker Treated For Injury

C. R. Monden, Hobbs, N. M., received treatment at Malone and Hogan hospital Saturday morning for a badly lacerated hand. Attendants report that his hand was injured in an oil field accident near Vealmoor.

Monden was released Saturday and attendants said his condition is satisfactory. Monden is employed by the Welox Jet Service.

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Maj. Nugent Likely To Go On Stand Soon At Hearing

FT. SILL, Okla., Feb. 19 (AP)—Maj. Ambrose H. Nugent, 45-year-old Merrill, Wis., career officer, may take his turn on the witness stand next week to tell his version of events in North Korean prison camps which led to charges that he

collaborated with the enemy.

Nugent's court-martial on the charges ended its fourth week yesterday, with the prospect of becoming the longest American military trial.

When the nine-colonel court recessed yesterday until Monday, 30 witnesses had been heard. They included 9 for the defense, which is expected to call at least that many more, including the defendant. Nugent's own story of his North Korean captivity is expected to take at least two days.

With another week of hearings expected, the Nugent trial is nearing the record of last year's court martial of Cpl. Claude Batchelor, also a former Korean prisoner of war, who was convicted on similar charges at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., in just short of five weeks.

The Army has accused Nugent of offering help to the enemy, felling fellow POW's escapes, recording and broadcasting Communist propaganda and signing and circulating Red "peace petitions."

Nugent claims his acts while a prisoner were only to save the lives of himself and fellow POW's.

Committees Chosen For Lamesa Cotton Show On May 9-14

LAMESA — (SC) The steering committee of the Spring Cotton Show to be held in Lamesa in observance of National Cotton Week, May 2-14, has named subcommittees to further plans of the show.

All phases of commerce touched by the cotton industry will participate in making this the largest and most colorful show ever held here.

Selected to serve on the publicity and prize committee are Judge Aubrey Boswell, Mrs. O. H. Sires, Lee McCallister, Paul Crew, Mrs. Lois Smith, Jim O'Brien and Allee O'Brien.

The program and finance committee is composed of Mrs. Robert Wallace, Ben Dopson, Tim O. Cook, M. E. Boren, Bob Fleming, E. A. Truitt, Buddy White, Bob Woodrum, and Paul Oswald.

Implement display committee will be composed of Ted Turner, Lee Roy Colgan, Arthur Nolen and Ralph Gray. Exhibits committee is Fred T. Raney, Clemon Montgomery, Otto Reithmeyer and L. C. Echols.

Merchants show committee includes Jake Lippard, Don Emory, Dick Collins, and Johnny Lyons. Styles review committee is Mrs. L. B. Jones, Roselle Winston, Mrs. Carl C. Peterson, Mrs. Geno Jones, Neta Clark, Mrs. Louis Davis, Mrs. L. B. Gibson and Frances Lay.

On steering committee are DeWayne Davis, chairman, Mrs. L. B. Jones, Mrs. Nadeen Blair, Miss Geraldine Barrett, Don Emory, Herbert Green and Floy Barfoot.

Man Reports Cash Taken From Auto

A man from Snyder reported to police Saturday that \$250 in cash was taken from the glove compartment of his automobile while the vehicle was parked in Northwest Big Spring.

J. C. Adin, who lists his address as Snyder Courts, told officers his car was broken into about 6 p.m. last Thursday evening. He said the vehicle was parked at 402 NW 4th at the time.

Police said that Albert Collins of the Walgreen Drug reported his establishment had been broken into sometime Friday night. The back door had been pried open, he said, but nothing could be found missing.

Both JP's Assess Fines On Saturday

Two cases were filed and two fines were paid Saturday in the Big Spring Justice Courts.

A traffic violation case was filed in the Place 1 court charging a man with running a stop sign. Fine and costs of \$15.50 were paid in the court for drunkenness by another man.

A speeding traffic violation fine of \$35.50 was paid in the Place 2 court. The Railroad Commission filed a case in the court charging a man with truck overloading.

Justice Walter Grice presides over the Place 1 court and Justice A. M. Sullivan has the Place 2 court.

To Talk Politics, Too

DALLAS, Feb. 19 (AP)—More details of Gov. Shivers' speech at an Independence Day dinner here March 2 were disclosed today. He's going to make a radio-television speech at the 850 a plate dinner and, after that, will swing into a speech about Texas politics. This political talk will not be broadcast.

Crash Injuries Fatal

WACO, Feb. 19 (AP)—Airman Warren Woods, 25, of Cincinnati, died early today of injuries received when his auto hit a tree eight miles west of Hillsboro. He was stationed at James Connally AFB here.

K U P P E N H E I M E R

H Y D E P A R K G R I F F O N

Smart Spring Styles

because of the new deep tones which will be so popular this season, it is practical to buy that new spring suit early . . . you can wear it every warm day without appearing to rush the season!

and speaking of the deep tones . . . we know they're going to prove popular with the men of West Texas for they are as practical as a suit of khakis and as beautiful as they are practical

why not drop by tomorrow and make your selection? Priced from **\$59.50**

Lions Club Mjnstrel, City Auditorium, February 24 and 25

THE Men's STORE

109-111 East 3rd Dial 3-2051





Gets Acquainted

Foster R. Dickey, left, the new engineer for Howard County, visits with County Judge R. H. Weaver. Dickey, who has resided in San Angelo where he served as post engineer for Goodfellow Air Force Base, was appointed county engineer here Friday. He recently retired from the Army, having served in the Corps of Engineers. He graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1928. Dickey's appointment is effective Monday.

Mrs. Batton's Rites Are Today

Mrs. Emma L. Batton, 82, wife of Henry L. Batton, died Friday at 12:45 p.m. in the family home at 810 Runnels Street after a brief illness.

Mrs. Batton became ill a week ago and her condition worsened steadily.

Services have been set for 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church, and Dr. Jordan Grooms, her pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Masonic section of the City Cemetery with the Eberley-River Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Batton was a long time member of the Methodist Church and she had been a member of the Big Spring chapter No. 67 of the Order of Eastern Star. Since 1920 she had made her home in Big Spring.

Surviving her are her husband, Henry L. Batton, retired railroad man; one daughter, Mrs. Felton Smith Sr., Big Spring; five grandchildren, Felton Smith Jr., Lubbock, Ladd Smith, Howard Smith and Mrs. Ruby Culver, Big Spring, and Mrs. Doris Buchanan, Odessa. She also leaves nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Batton was a quiet unassuming person who made her home her prime interest in life.

Pallbearers will be Eddie Watts, Roy Milner, Walton Morrison, Lee Porter, Bernard Fisher, Henry Hinman, Harold Homan and Bob Cook.

I.O.O.F. Lodge Slates Special Meet Monday

A special meeting of I.O.O.F. lodge No. 117 has been called for Monday evening at the Carpenter's Hall.

Three candidates will receive work in the second degree and all Odd Fellows are invited to participate. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m.

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ANNIVERSARY FETE SET

Infant 'Air Force' Made First Flight 45 Years Ago March 2

By WILBUR MARTIN
FT. SAM HOUSTON, San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 19 (AP)—The slim young lieutenant could have whooped with delight when he got the terse order from Gen. James Allen:

"Take plenty of spare parts and teach yourself to fly."

The lieutenant was Benjamin D. Foulois, and on that cold December day in 1909 he was the active "Air Force" of the United States Army.

The "Air Force" made its first flight on March 2, 1910, almost a month from the day Foulois showed up at this storied military post with a \$150 budget for repairs and a damaged, frail Type B airplane built by the Wright brothers.

That first flight by the first military-trained pilot in the first government plane lasted just seven minutes. But it was the birth of an Air Force. It gave impetus to aviation all over the world, and, incidentally, cost scores of cavalrymen hundreds of dollars in lost bets.

To commemorate Foulois' flight 45 years ago, the Army, Navy and Air Force are going to stage a celebration next Wednesday. A giant barbecue will follow the unveiling of a marker near the site of the pasture where Foulois circled a gaping crowd of thousands.

The honored guest for this ceremony will be Foulois, who retired as a major general in 1935 after serving four years as chief of staff of the Army Air Corps.

When Foulois showed up here Feb. 7, 1910, he was 21, and had 54 minutes flying instruction from Wilbur Wright and 128 minutes riding as an observer in a plane with 2nd Lt. Frederick E. Humphreys.

He had never taken a plane off the ground or landed one. But the young Signal Corps lieutenant was under personal orders from the chief of the Signal Corps to start doing both in a hurry.

Foulois graduated from repairing balloons and the United States' first dirigible to flying the rickety planes of the new air age.

He saw Lt. Thomas E. Selfridge, the first Army officer to fly, killed in 1908, in the opening tests to determine whether the airplane would be useful to the Army.

On the last official flight after

tests were resumed, Foulois and Orville Wright set a record by flying five miles and back without landing.

Foulois was supposed to be one of two officers to receive flying instruction. But before he could begin, he was ordered to Europe as a delegate to the International Congress of Aeronautics. When he returned, 1st Lt. Frank P. Lahm and Lt. Humphreys, the men who did receive the instruction, had been transferred to other branches of the Army.

And that's when, as Foulois put it, "the infant Air Force of the United States consisted of one partially trained pilot, myself; one badly damaged airplane, eight enlisted mechanics, and one civilian mechanic."

By the time that first flight, the \$150 the government allotted for repairs had long since been exhausted and Foulois had spent \$300 of his own money. Good-natured plumbers, carpenters, painters and blacksmiths on the post chipped in free work to help get the new Air Force in reasonable flying condition.

Foulois made two flights that

first day in his wood and wire, one-cylinder plane. He crash-landed on the second after a gasoline line broke 40 feet up in the air. He crawled from the wreckage unhurt, but the Air Force was temporarily grounded for repairs.

To the hundreds who broke through guards to surround the wreckage, Foulois announced:

"I am not here to give exhibition flights or to break records made by other aviators, but simply to try out the machine and see what can be done in case of war as an aid to the Signal Corps. My experiments will cover a wide range and will continue at Fort Sam Houston for some time to come."

The experiments continued until the Air Force went to war in 1916, helping Army units chase the Mexican bandit Pancho Villa into Mexico.

From commanding this 1st Aero Squadron, Foulois went to Europe as chief of air service for the United States in World War I. He returned to continue in the Army Air Corps and was chief of staff when he retired to his home in Ventnor, N.J., and the post of Air Force historian.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL.
Admissions — Kelvin Fryar, Knott Rt.; Dealva Riberd, 1604 Kentucky; Mary Arispe, Andrews Highway; Ella Hammack, Knott Rt.; Clay Reid, Coahoma; Jane Blalock, 1527 E. 17th; Edubane Hernandez, 100 NW 3rd; Wanda Roberson, 803 E. 5th; S. J. Severson, Odessa; Glendolynn Sitar, Gall Rt.; Brenda Saltar, Gall Rt.
Dismissals — Velma Williams, 504 NW 3rd; Mary Wallace, 1318 Wood; C. G. Garcia, Pyote; Helen Beaman, Box 1286; Frank Tarin, Penwell.

Tremors In Pakistan

QUETTA, Pakistan, Feb. 19 (AP)—Severe earth shocks rocked the Quetta area today. First reports put the death toll at 12.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Today I shall take up three questions about coal which I did not answer in the series this week.

Q. How do different kinds of coal compare with wood in the amount of heat they give when burned?

A. One pound of coal gives more heat than a pound of wood. We hardly can say that peat is coal, but it can turn into coal if allowed to rest long enough in the ground. In regard to peat, we may say:

"Some of the peat gives less heat than ordinary firewood. The best peat, however, produces about 5 per cent more heat than the best firewood."

The brown coal known as lignite gives, on the average about 25 per cent more heat than firewood. A pound of soft coal produces more than twice as many units of heat as a pound of firewood. Hard coal provides a little more heat than soft coal, but only a little more. A special value of hard coal is that it burns with less smoke than soft coal.

Q. If gasoline can be taken from coal, why don't we use coal gasoline for our cars?

A. Gasoline can be taken from coal, and a great deal of gasoline was obtained in this way for Hitler's war machine. Efforts are being made to cut the cost of the process so that coal gasoline may compete on the market with gasoline taken from crude oil, in the United States, as well as Europe.

Q. If coke is made by heating coal, why doesn't the coal burn up?

A. Oxygen is needed for burning, and the heating of coal goes on in closed containers. The air is pumped out of the containers, but the coal inside is subjected to intense heat. The coal tends to melt instead of burn.

As a byproduct, thousands of cubic feet of coal gas can be obtained when a ton of coal is turned into coke. From the crude coal gas, coal tar is collected. This makes the gas more pure, and at the same time it provides us with valuable coal tar.

Brilliant New Styling-Blazing New Power at everybody's price*

The 1955 Pontiac is evidence that price is no longer a factor in making the step to fine-car luxury and performance.

Every new Pontiac you see emphasizes the fact that here is the most distinctively styled car of all. But Pontiac's brilliant styling is only part of all that's new and modern in

this great General Motors masterpiece. The clinching evidence comes to light in your first few minutes behind the wheel.

At a touch of your toe, Pontiac's mighty Strato-Streak V-8 responds instantly, whether you're in city traffic or cruising the open road. With Pontiac's new, bigger brakes and recirculating ball steering, handling is almost effortless. New wide-stance rear springs; roomy,

luxurious Body by Fisher and shock-proof chassis complete the fine-car picture.

Normally, all this would add up to high price—but Pontiac has changed the pattern with prices that start so close to the lowest that if you can afford any new car you can afford the easy and satisfying step to Pontiac pride and distinction. Why not come in at your first opportunity and get the facts and figures? Once you do, you'll wish you'd made the move sooner.



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Three Great Lines — All with Strato-Streak V-8 Power
THE 600... THE 670... THE STAR CHIEF
There's a big difference in engines—and the best proof is in Pontiac's Strato-Streak V-8, incorporating scores of exclusive engineering advances to enhance even further Pontiac's reputation for economy and dependability.

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Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1955 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.
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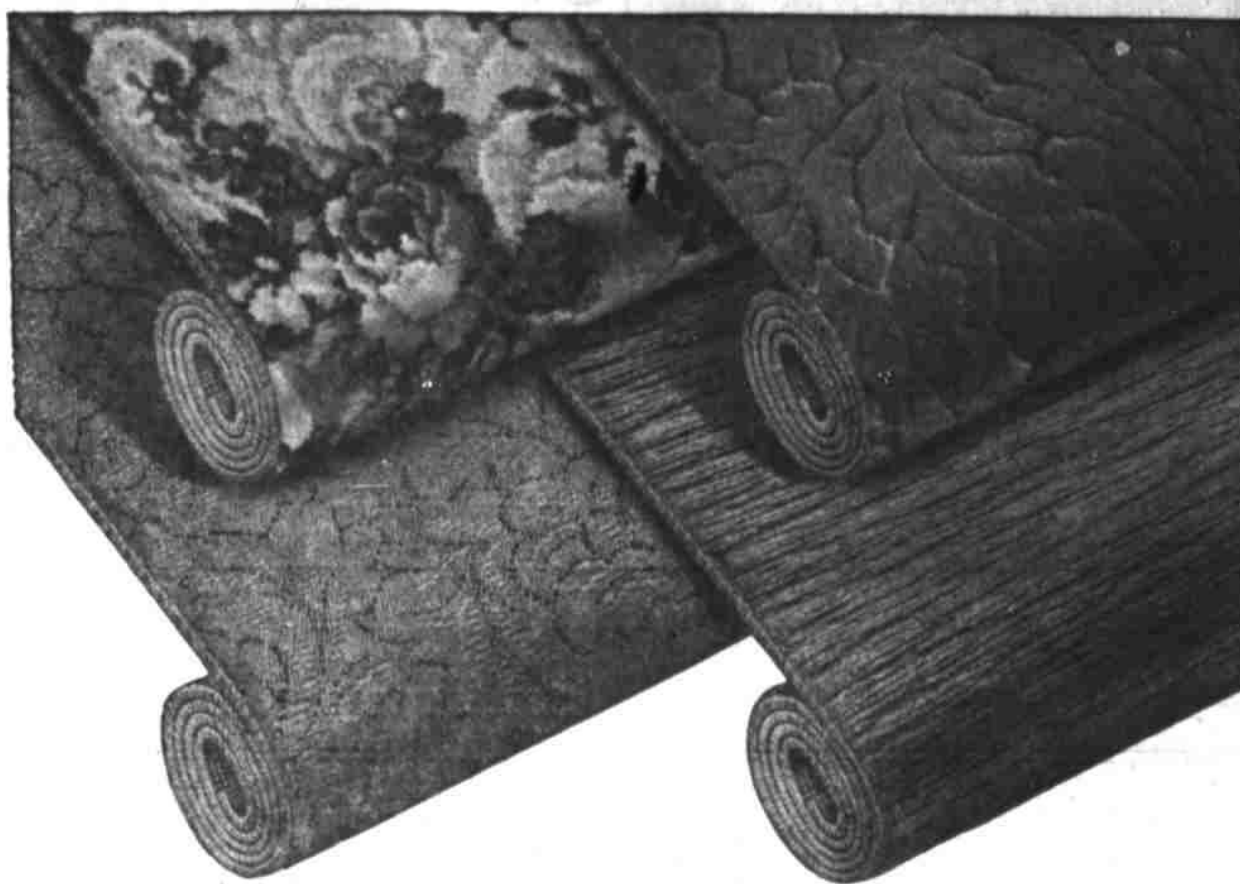
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Plan For CRMWD Study On Deep Creek Is Okayed

The Texas Board of Water Engineers has accepted a presentation from the Colorado River Municipal Water District for studies which might lead to impounding flood waters of Deep Creek in Scurry County.

Approval of the presentation was effective as of Feb. 14, according to word from H. A. Beckwith, chairman of the state board, E. V. Spence, general manager for the CRMWD, said Saturday that the authorization for the studies extended to Aug. 14, 1955, but could be extended for a maximum of three years provided the District was actually pursuing the project.

Freese & Nichols, Fort Worth, engineers for the CRMWD, will serve as consultants on the Deep Creek study.

"Our hope is to be able to impound flood waters from Deep Creek so that they would be available to anyone within economical distance of the reservoir," Spence explained.

"Initial studies of the Deep Creek shed indicate that it would provide a source of potable water before it enters the main channel of the Colorado River where it might lose some of its quality due to salination along that portion of the river."

At this stage, Spence explained, it is possible to speak only in approximates. However, the presentation anticipates that around 238 square miles of drainage area would be affected and that the District might eventually ask for a permit to impound and store 38,000 acre feet and appropriate 12,000 acre feet per annum.

Uses would be the same as for water now impounded by the CRMWD for municipal, domestic and industrial purposes as well as a fixed amount for mining (for oil well repressuring).

Actually, interest in the possibilities of Deep Creek as a source of water for the area go back to June 1952 when the CRMWD board originally authorized the presentation. Through a technicality, the presentation did not materialize at that time and recently the board authorized Spence to reapply.

So far the District has paid \$1,483 as its half of the costs and will pay \$900 more to carry the studies to Sept. 25, 1955. If additional data is required, the District likely will participate financially with the state board beyond that date, Spence added.

"We are making topographical studies of the area along with those of the quality and quantity of water," the CRMWD general manager declared. "A continuous study of the area and water will be made."

Just at what point a dam would be put across the Deep Creek channel is problematical, if such a project were deemed feasible. However, it is likely that it would be somewhere not very far north of the confluence with the Colorado River about midway on the Mitchell-Scurry line.

Deep Creek heads in northwestern Scurry County, passes through the heart of Snyder and flows almost directly south to the Colorado.

One of the possibilities for utilization of the water would be to pump water impounded in the Deep Creek reservoir into Lake J. B. Thomas, some 15 miles removed. Or, the water might be delivered from Deep Creek to potential users located in closer proximity to it, said Spence.

The presentation is not to be confused with a permit, Spence warned. The presentation simply would give the District priority of use back to the original date of the presentation rather than the date of permit, if and when granted. Upon completion of studies during the period of presentation, the District would be obliged to file an application with the Texas Board of Water Engineers, or its successors, for appropriation of the water.

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Solons To Look Carriers Over

By RUSSELL BRINES
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Congress is getting ready to take a new look at supercarriers before approving a billion-dollar naval shipbuilding program for next year.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) said today the House Armed Services Committee will open hearings soon on the performance and potentialities of the 60,000-ton Forrestal class carriers. The Senate committee may do the same later.

The Navy has requested 800 million dollars for a fifth supercarrier in a 1 1/2 billion program for building and reconverting 600,000 tons of naval craft in the year ending in mid-1956. Included are three additional atom-powered submarines.

Rep. Cannon (D-Mo), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, has announced he would oppose voting any more funds for supercarriers on the ground they are too vulnerable to atomic air attack.

Admirals and air generals brought a bitter controversy into the open before the committee in 1949 during hearings on the relative advantages of intercontinental bombers vs. carrier-based airplanes.

Since then, Congress has authorized four supercarriers, as well as fleets of big bombers. Construction of the original Forrestal was stopped by former Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson and then resumed. It joins the fleet this year.

Ex-Big Springer Dies In California

Word was received here Friday evening of the death of P. P. Pyle, former Big Spring resident, in Los Angeles, Calif. on Friday.

Mr. Pyle, who was disabled in World War I, had been living in California for more than a score of years. His brother, D. C. Pyle, and Mrs. Pyle left Saturday for Los Angeles. Arrangements were pending.

Surviving are his wife and two sons, P. P. Pyle Jr., William Pyle, Los Angeles; three grandchildren. He also leaves six brothers, E. C. Pyle, J. M. Pyle and R. W. Pyle of El Paso, W. C. Pyle, Clovis, N. M., Joe Pyle, Dallas, and D. C. Pyle, Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. George Hillman, El Paso, Mrs. Glenn Williams, Houston, and Mrs. M. H. McDougal, Kemp.

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NOTICE!
PARK INN Will Now Be OPEN SUNDAYS
From 5 p.m. to 12 p.m.
WEEK DAY EVENINGS
From 6 p.m. to 12 p.m.
(CLOSED TUESDAYS)
PARK INN
AT ENTRANCE OF CITY PARK

"The Big Ranch Country"

Texan Robert B. Anderson (right), deputy secretary of defense, receives a copy of the book, "The Big Ranch Country," from Frank Ikard, congressman from Wichita Falls. J. W. Williams, also of Wichita Falls, is author of the book which tells of the growth of the Texas rangelands from a wilderness. Stories of the Slaughter, the Ellwoods, and a host of others who participated in the early taming of the Texas range are interestingly told. The book is published by Terry Bros. in Wichita Falls.

BOOK REVIEWS

Socialist's Commentary On Liberties Approved

"THE TEST OF FREEDOM" by Norman Thomas, W. W. Norton and Co., 211 pp., \$3.

This book is recommended as an above-average commentary on freedom and civil liberties. Unlike other works on the subject, Thomas stays close to the facts and discusses practical applications and not lofty abstractions. It is not necessary to agree with Thomas to appreciate his book. He makes some important points.

Freedom, liberty, and civil rights, are under siege, Thomas states, from the twin attacks of Communism and McCarthyism. He supports the contention with credible evidence and he is not guilty of extremist "black and white" logic. The fact that Thomas has written in the "grays" tends to illustrate his fair-minded approach and development of his thesis.

In his discussion of communism as an economic theory, Thomas questions our right to forbid any citizen from advocating it here in the United States (He distinguishes between Russian totalitarianism and theoretical communism). The Constitution provides that a man may believe in and think what he chooses, Thomas points out. The same law that prohibits one man from thinking one way, can be used to stop others for different reasons.

The Smith Act and the McCarran Act receive ample criticism from Thomas. The freedom to believe and advocate what we please is the very crux of the American nation and any prohibition of this right comes under the fire of this author. Perhaps, rightly so.

His attack on Congressman Martin Dies appears to be somewhat out of focus, however. He criticizes Dies for his conduct of the House Un-American Activities Committee in the late 30's and early 40's. Although Thomas deplores the infiltration of Communists into government, he overlooks the fact that this may have been different if Dies had been given better cooperation.

(Dies' own words are perhaps his best justification. He has said

Sen. Thye Denies Any Undercutting Of Sen. Knowland

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Sen. Thye (R-Minn) denied today that a series of informal meetings arranged by all-out Eisenhower supporters with Cabinet and White House staff members poses any threat to the Senate Republican leadership of Sen. Knowland of California.

Thye, who initiated the meetings, said he had not heard reports—confirmed in other Republican quarters—that Knowland has demanded to know if these conferences had White House approval and in what capacity Vice President Nixon was acting at some of them.

A Republican official who asked not to be named said the behind-the-scenes disturbance was such that Nixon, who is on a Latin-American trip, was queried by telephone about his role. Nixon was reported to have replied that he was not representing the President in any official capacity.

Thye said the meetings were not aimed at bypassing the leadership of Knowland, who has differed from President Eisenhower on some foreign policies issues but contends he is about the best supporter in Congress of the President's domestic proposals.

"There isn't the slightest intention on my part of either bypassing or undermining the leadership," Thye said. "I'm not gunning for anybody. I supported Knowland for the leadership and I will continue to support him."

Pup Likes Cod Liver Oil, Takes Spoon Also

LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Jackie, an Alaskan pup, opened wide for a spoonful of cod liver oil.

It tasted so good Jackie gobbled down spoon and all. A veterinarian operated and removed the spoon today.

Irion Road Bonds Set

MERTZON, Tex., Feb. 19 (AP)—Irion County voters have approved a \$125,000 road bond issue, 218 to 153.

about his "methods": "Name the methods. What are the methods you are talking about? Subpoenaing witnesses? Is anything wrong with that method? He comes before the Committee . . . I swear him in. Anything wrong with that? I ask him a question . . . He gets up and calls me a Fascist blankety-blank—and I kick him out. Anything wrong with that?"

Thomas is certainly qualified to speak for or against extremists of both the left and the right as he has known them intimately and actively. A lifetime socialist, he has experienced the life of a democratic dissenter and sometimes had his rights restricted for the fact.

Yet, this book shows no bitterness. Nor is there hatred, indignation, self pleading, or doctrinaire thinking. Thomas illustrates his remarkable reputation for fairness and integrity in these pages. The politician who can claim the respect of his opponents is fortunate.

Norman Thomas is such a man.

"MANNERS IN BUSINESS" by Elizabeth Gregg MacGibbon, Macmillan, 169 pp., \$2.95.

This handsome little volume is worth reading whether you are in business or not. Although written primarily for the fairer sex, males should enjoy some chapters tremendously.

Author MacGibbon, sometimes referred to as "the Emily Post of Business," covers every phase of etiquette in the business world. From "what to wear" to "how to get along with the boss" is amply covered here. There is even a chapter titled "Sex in Business."

This book is an enlarged and revised edition of an earlier book published in 1926. Since the first appearance of that book, Mrs. MacGibbon has been personnel coordinator for two-and-a-half years in shipyard keeping a thousand office jobs filled. And she worked with the California state employment office for eight years after that.

With this experience behind her, Mrs. MacGibbon certainly appears qualified to give expert advice on the business world. A reading of the book helps to substantiate it. The numerous anecdotes on the foibles of office workers sprinkled through the book are well worth the price of the volume.

"THE AMERICAN FRONTIER" by Nelson Beecher Keys, \$3.50.

Basic Americans in an anecdotal, informal, and readable chronicle of the westward march of the frontier. One chapter of special interest is entitled "Texas Unfurled the Lone Star Flag."

"A TREASURY OF SHERLOCK HOLMES" edited by Adrian Conan Doyle, 704 pp., \$2.95.

"Whodunnit" fans should enjoy this collection of Holmes and Watson in 27 short stories and two of the best novels. Edited by the son of the author, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, his comments on the master detective are interesting and informative.

—GLENN COOTES

New, Old Chamber Directors To Meet

New and old directors of the Big will meet Monday at noon in a regular board meeting. It was announced by President Champ Rainwater.

The president expressed hope that as many of the 1954 directors and newly elected 1955 directors attend as possible. Officers for the coming year are to be elected.

The agenda will include a discussion of a civil airport for Big Spring and Howard County and a report on the forthcoming manufacturers' exhibit. Manager J. H. Greene said that a program of work for the coming year will also be presented.

Pneumonia Heads List Of Diseases

Pneumonia, with 58 cases, led the list of communicable diseases reported in the Big Spring area last week.

Records at the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit, which are obtained from local physicians, show that there were 298 communicable disease cases of various types reported.

Other diseases with a large number of cases included upper respiratory, 65; tonsillitis, 43; diarrhea, 29; gastroenteritis, 21; and influenza, 15.

Cases reported included chickenpox, 12; gonorrhea, 2; measles, 5; mumps, 13; streptococci, 3; and trenchmouth, 2.

Lamesa Dedication

The recently completed National Guard armory at Lamesa will be dedicated during open house ceremonies today, and delegates from a number of area communities are expected to attend. Chamber of Commerce Manager J. H. Greene will attend from Big Spring.

IT'S EASY AS ABC TO OWN A BEAUTIFUL NEW LEONARD

With Unique "Magic Cycle" Defrosting That Defrosts Without Defreezing!



CHOOSE LEONARD...FOR THE BEST REFRIGERATION MONEY CAN BUY!

Now, you can purchase this famous automatic defrosting Leonard Refrigerator for the price you might expect to pay for a standard model. With Leonard, you experience brilliant new push-button defrosting that is definitely faster, safer and more economical. Its up-to-the-minute styling and gleaming white finish complement any kitchen. See at White's . . . then have Leonard installed in your home.

- ★ Full-Width Across-The-Top Freezer Chest
- ★ Brilliant New Push-Button Defrosting
- ★ Spacious Shelves Built In The Door
- ★ Extra-Wide Meat Tray And Crisper

WHITE'S CONVENIENT ABC PLAN AVAILABLE ON ALL LEONARD RANGES, FREEZERS

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1955 ABC

EASY PURCHASE PLAN

A ONLY \$3 DOWN
Delivers and installs a sparkling new automatic defrosting Leonard Refrigerator in your home.

B \$3 MONTHLY
For March, April and May . . . the first regular payment is not due until June.

C FOR 3 MONTHS
After which you have a full 24 months to pay the balance . . . actually 4 bonus months FREE of carrying charges.

until MAY, 1957 to pay for YOUR NEW LEONARD

BIG 7.1 Cubic Foot Leonard

REGULAR '239'
WITH PUSH BUTTON DEFROSTING!
NOW ONLY . . . **199⁹⁵**

Delivered and Installed with 5-Yr. Protection Plan!

The exclusive ABC EASY PURCHASE PLAN is another White's first . . . always leading the way with greater values and easier ways to buy. Take advantage of this convenient new purchasing idea . . . select your new Leonard today.

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There is no substitute for quality. We are prepared to compound your prescriptions with the finest medicinal agents obtainable. Only the best is good enough for our customers. Let us fill your next prescription.

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High Consumer Demand Indicates Spurt In Already High Business Activity Ahead

By WALTER BREEDE JR.
NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Consumer demand for new homes, new automobiles, new products and new services kept business moving at a brisk tempo this week—and indicated an even faster pace for the immediate future.

Industrial production spurred ahead. The nation's steel mills operated at close to 90 per cent of capacity; the bellwether paper and paperboard industry reported new gains; output of new automobiles was the highest in history. Housing starts at latest count were 33 per cent ahead of the year-ago rate. Demand for government-insured home mortgages was so high that federal housing officials had to ask Congress for an increase in lending authority.

Pressed by demand for addition-

al telephone facilities, the giant American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced plans for the biggest corporate borrowing venture in history—the sale of 650 million dollars of convertible debentures. Said company president Cleo F. Craig: "Even with our expansion of the last 10 years, we still have a backlog of unfilled orders in some places and new demand is very strong."

One spot where demand still lagged behind production was on the farm. Agriculture Secretary Benson told Congress that the government now has 2½ billion dollars worth of surplus wheat on its hands—enough to take care of domestic and export requirements for the next two years. But, he said, things are getting better for the farmer—prices are stabilizing

after a difficult period of postwar adjustment, food consumption is on the rise, per capita farm income is moving up again and exports of some farm products are increasing.

The nation's auto industry turned out its millionth car of 1953 this week, an event which went almost unnoticed in the fever and excitement of the red hot production war.

Output of U.S. factories—up more than 4 per cent from the previous week's high of 168,058—totaled 174,954 cars for a record. General Motors reported a new weekly high of 86,000 and Chrysler set a company record with 34,900. Ford built 44,000 cars—highest for any week since World War II.

Edgar Stephens At Training Center For Auto Mechanics

Another representative from Shroyer Motor Co., Edgar Stephens, is attending the General Motors Training Center at Garland, to learn advanced automotive service techniques which he will use in his work.

A mechanic with Shroyer for two years, Stephens is taking the air conditioning course.

The Garland school is one of a nationwide network of training centers set up by General Motors to keep employees of its car and truck dealerships abreast of new mechanical developments and service techniques. The center at Garland, with more than 26,000 square feet of floor space, has eight specialized shop classrooms, for use by the Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Cadillac, GMC Truck &

Coach, Fisher Body and United Motors service divisions of GM. It is expected that 5,000 mechanics will attend the center each year.

A. H. Shroyer, head of the Oldsmobile dealership, said he sent Stephens for the training to give his customers the benefit of improved service techniques.

Larry Dillon Wins Degree From A&M

Larry Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. (Al) Dillon of 1820 Lawson Lane, Amarillo, has been graduated from Texas A. & M. College.

Larry completed his work at mid-term and received his degree in civil engineering. At the same time he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force reserve. At the present time he is working at Conroe until his orders are received.

He was graduated from Big Spring High School while his parents resided here. The Dillons moved to Amarillo a year ago when he was made district manager there by an insurance company.

Ten pounds of air at 80 degrees Fahrenheit can hold 3½ ounces of water, compared to ¼ ounces of water at freezing temperature.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 20, 1953

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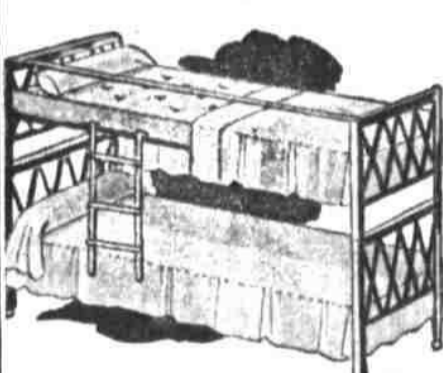
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Our Religious Faiths

What Is The Church Of Christ? (Part I Of Article VII)

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of informative articles on the role of religion in today's world, written by the staff of the Daily Herald by members of various religious bodies. This series on the church of Christ was written by President Don H. Morris of Abilene Christian College.

By DON H. MORRIS
President
Abilene Christian College

Christ only, through the New Testament, has the authority to say what the church is and what Christians should teach.

That is the view of those people comprising churches of Christ. They believe that the church today should be the same as that in the New Testament in organization, name, worship, law of conversion and in principles of Christian living.

The church of Christ, therefore, is the church of the New Testament. Members realize their own personal weaknesses and shortcomings, but they believe in the all-sufficiency and perfection of God's plan for the church. And they earnestly plead for all people to study and work in an effort to restore New Testament Christianity.

Members of churches of Christ believe that the whole structure of Christianity rests upon the divinity of Christ and his resurrection (I Cor. 15:14).

Because they attempt to follow the New Testament in all things, they respect Jesus as the divine Son of God; one born of a virgin; one possessed of God's power to perform miraculous works while he was upon the earth; one whose life and death fulfilled Old Testament prophecies; one slain on the cross; and one raised up by the power of God and now exalted as King at God's right hand.

Members of the church hold that the New Testament writers were inspired of God and believe, therefore, that the New Testament is true and contains the final and complete revelation from God to man (Jas. 1:18; II Tim. 3:16, 17; Jude 3).

Church of Christ members believe that the Old Testament was also inspired; however, that as a part of God's eternal plan it was only a preparation or "tutor to bring us to Christ" (Gal. 3:24). The New Testament teaches that the Old Testament (or old law) was "blotted out," taken out of the way, and nailed to the cross

(Col. 2:14). And when the old law was abolished the new and better covenant went into effect (Heb. 8:6-7; 9:15-18).

Following the New Testament as the rule of faith and practice and the Old Testament as example the rule of faith and practice and the Old Testament as example (Heb. 8:5; Rom. 15:4), members of churches of Christ purpose to speak where the Bible speaks and to be silent where it is silent. They believe this is the only logical, safe and scriptural way to follow Christ.

To subscribe to any creed other than the New Testament command, or to follow any practice not sustained by New Testament teaching, they feel, would be adding to or taking from the teachings of God.

The New Testament reveals that God has vested "all authority" in Christ (Matt. 28:18) and that Christ serves as God's spokesman today (Heb. 1:1-2). As the New Testament alone sets forth Christ's instructions to his disciples, it alone must serve as the basis for all religious teaching and practice. This is fundamental with members of churches of Christ. They believe that teaching the New Testament without modification is the only way to lead men and women to become Christians.

Members of the church of Christ believe that it is pertinent to ask such questions as:

Why not obey Christ only, become a Christian only and remain a Christian only?

Why become a member of a denomination and wear a denominational name?

Why subscribe to any creed other than the New Testament? A historical view may help to clarify the position of churches of Christ members hold.

The establishment of the church, often referred to in the Bible as the kingdom, was foretold by the prophets and John the Baptist; and while upon the earth Jesus promised to "build" his church (Matt. 16:18).

It is evident from the Scriptures, church of Christ members believe, that the coming of the Holy Spirit on the first Pentecost after the resurrection of Christ (Acts 2) marked the establishment of the church.

Before that day scriptural references to the establishment of the church indicate it as a future

event. After Pentecost the church is spoken of as an established institution.

The first members of the Lord's church, those in the Jerusalem congregation, accepted the apostles' teaching as infallible and final. "And they continued steadfastly in the apostles' teaching and fellowship in the breaking of bread and the prayers" (Acts 2:42).

As time passed, however, the zeal and steadfastness of many Christians waned. Eventually some began to teach and practice things different from the apostles' teaching.

Such a departure from sound doctrine was forecast by New Testament writers in their warnings against digression. Consider these passages:

"I know (the Apostle Paul speaking) that after my departing grievous wolves shall enter in among you, not sparing the flock; and from among your own selves shall men arise, speaking perverse things, to draw away the disciples after them" (Acts 20:29-30).

"... that ye might learn not to go beyond the things which are written" (I Cor. 4:6).

In spite of these injunctions, from the beginning of the second century through the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, one departure after another followed until the church in organization, worship and teaching was vastly different from the church of the New Testament.

History records that innovations introduced included:

(1) Church offices unauthorized in the Scriptures.

(2) The creation of a special clergy.

(3) Religious councils to decide matters of organization, worship and doctrine.

(4) Sprinkling substituted for immersion and the sprinkling of infants.

(5) Addition of instrumental music to the worship.

At the close of the Middle Ages many religious leaders rebelled against the ecclesiastical authority and the practices of the Roman church. They pleaded for the full authority of the Bible in matters religious. Chief among these great men were Martin Luther, John Calvin and Ulrich Zwingli. Followers rallied around the reformers, and unfortunately their teachings

eventually crystallized into many creeds.

Thus followed the era of denominationalism, with different groups springing up everywhere, each with its peculiar name, organization, doctrine and practice.

In the late 1700's men of different denominations, studying independently of each other in various parts of the world, began to ask:

Why not go back beyond denominationalism and beyond Roman Catholicism to the simplicity and purity of the first-century church?

Why not take the Bible alone and once again continue "steadfastly in the apostles' teaching and fellowship, in the breaking of bread and the prayers"?

Let us, they said, plant the same seed (Luke 8:11) that the apostles and first-century Christians planted, and let us be Christians only, as they were.

These men pleaded with all others to throw off denominationalism, to throw away human creeds, and to follow the Bible.

They taught that all should accept the teachings of the New Testament and not those of men.

They taught that nothing should be required of people as acts of faith except that which is evident from the Scriptures.

They emphasized that going back to the Bible does not mean the establishment of another denomination, but rather a return to the original church.

This teaching spread rapidly. Thousands of men and women were converted, many of them coming from other religious groups.

The movement has grown until there are 14,000 to 15,000 congregations of churches of Christ. Total membership is estimated between 1.5 and 2 million.

These people use only the congregational form of church government.

They observe the Lord's supper the first day of each week and in their worship sing without the use of musical instruments.

They preach faith, repentance, confession and immersion as essential to conversion.

They believe that the church is evangelistic in nature — that its mission is to preach the gospel to the whole creation, help the needy, and to do good unto all men.

They assume no denominational names, but are known simply as churches of Christ.

They follow these practices because they believe that in doing so they conform to the New Testament pattern.

They do not regard themselves as Catholic or as Protestant, because they do not believe that either Catholicism or Protestantism existed in the first century

or that either is authorized in the New Testament.

An interesting fact is that within the last 50 years in other lands people of various religious beliefs, without any knowledge of churches of Christ in America or any other place, have studied the Bible for themselves, and as a result have left different denominational groups and have begun to worship and teach as members of churches of Christ in America do.

One example is a group in Assam, India. Another group has been found in Nigeria, and still others in Central Europe.

Churches of Christ have found people everywhere interested in the plea to return to the New Testament. They are now carrying on a vast program of teaching and are making converts and establishing congregations in many parts of the world.

NEXT SUNDAY: Does the church of Christ have elders, bishops, pastors or presbyters? Does the church of Christ have a central organization? These and many other questions will be answered next Sunday.

Luther Coleman To Head IOOF Circle

Luther Coleman has been named president of the IOOF Circle, an area organization of Odd Fellow lodges.

He was selected at a meeting of the circle in Stanton and at which there were delegates from the two lodges in Big Spring and Knott as well as Stanton.

Other officers selected were John Pinkston, vice president; W. C. Cole, secretary; A. C. Powell, treasurer; H. F. Jarratt, reporter; Bill Mitchell, team captain. The council also administered work in the first degree to J. O. Tynes.

HCJC Enrolls 407 Students

Enrollment at Howard County Junior College for the spring semester is 407.

This compares with 304 for the fall semester, but one large special class from Webb AFB is included in the total. A similar class, for an industry during the fall semester ran the comparable enrollment for the period to around 430.

One notable feature of the spring registration was the inclusion of more than 100 men from Webb

AFB. Of this number, 60 are students in a special class in military correspondence and typing.

B. M. Keese, registrar, said that there were only 24 full time students who dropped out at the end of the first semester. Interestingly, 24 new full time students were added.

Eight of the full time students withdrawing had completed their junior college work and were entering senior colleges. Half a dozen transferred to other junior and senior colleges because they had changed residences. A few married and left school and the remaining few withdrew because it was imperative they accept jobs, said Keese.

Based on the general downward trend for spring enrollment in other colleges, the HCJC record was most encouraging, said Keese.

Damage Suit Filed

Genaro Morales has filed suit for damages in 118th District Court against John Paul. He asks judgment for \$1,500 for injuries suffered in an automobile collision in Big Spring last Christmas. Negligence is alleged.

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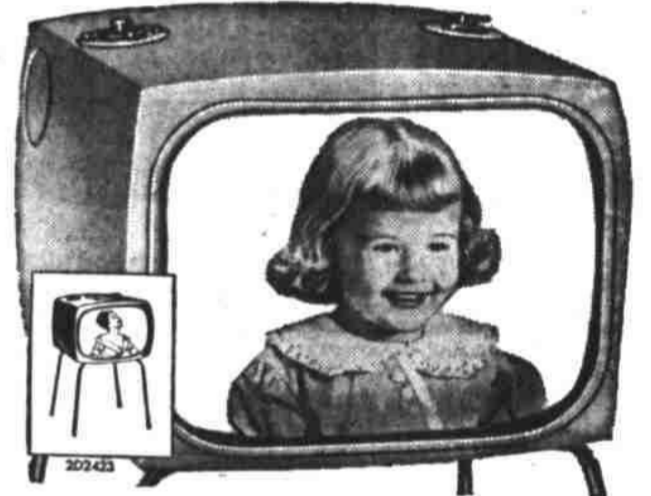
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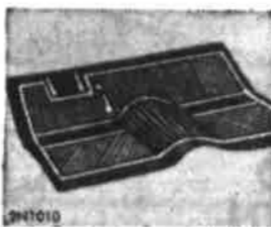
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- Fuel Pumps For Most Popular Cars, 2.49
- Air Rifle 3E4996 5.95
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10" blade, Nickel plated.

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Complete Apprentice Program

Two men were recognized at the meeting of Carpenters' Local No. 1634 Thursday evening for having completed their extensive apprentice training requirements. They are Juan G. Santiago, second from left, and V. J. Atkinson, second from right. Presenting the certificates were W. T. Boodle, president of the local, left, John H. Lemons, chairman of the joint apprenticeship committee, center, and F. R. Jones, secretary of the joint apprenticeship committee. With receipt of the certificates, Santiago and Atkinson became full-fledged journeymen.

GENERAL FUND IN RED

Public Hearing Set In House On Bill To Hike Tax On Beer

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (AP)—Texans will be given their say soon on one of four major tax-raising proposals hanging fire in the Legislature. It is the bill by Rep. Jerry Sadler of Hickory Grove to increase the tax on beer \$3.30 per barrel. A public hearing is scheduled before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee March 7. The short and long range need for more money to run the state was underlined this week when the

all-purpose general revenue fund went into the red for the first time in 13 years. While officials insisted this was a temporary deficit, lawmakers heard Gov. Shivers say at the start of the session that higher taxes would have to come. As of now, these are the general sources proposed in addition to Sadler's beer tax boost: 1. A two-cent increase per gallon in the "sales" or "road user" tax on gasoline. 2. A penny a pack increase in

the sales tax on cigarettes. 3. One cent per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas produced on long term contracts for use in interstate pipelines. Hearings on other minor revenue raising measures are scheduled, starting Feb. 28 and through March 9. Rep. W. G. Kirkin of Odessa, author of the cigarette tax hike bill said he would ask for a hearing within two weeks. The public can come in and speak up if it wants to at such hearings. Sadler asked Thursday for a quick hearing on his beer tax bill, saying he had heard there is an effort to end the session without any kind of tax bill. Sadler said he is afraid if that happened, a special session would have to be called to "cram" a gasoline tax increase down Texans' throats. Shivers recommended the gasoline and cigarette tax boosts. The general fund deficit emergency this time was met by getting the banks to agree to cash state warrants at face value, and hold them until state income catches up. The shortage was only in the general fund—the one from which such expenses as the governor's, legislators' and capital janitors' salaries are paid. The state had almost 200 million dollars cash in numerous special accounts usable only for specific purposes. Shivers told the Legislature in January the general fund would disappear completely in a few years if fiscal reorganization and new revenue sources of revenue were not forthcoming soon.

CAPITOL NOTES

Chances For Bill Ending County School Post Dim

By ED HARTE
AUSTIN—Prospects begin to look rather bleak for Rep. J. O. Gillham's bill to abolish the office of county superintendent of schools. It is now in a subcommittee composed of three representatives from small cities or rural areas: George Thurmond of Del Rio, John T. Cox of Temple, and Grady Hogue of Athens. Don't be surprised if the committee asks for and keeps getting some 2-week extensions to continue its study of the bill. It probably never will get out of subcommittee. If Gillham's bill fails, the only county superintendents whose offices will be closed are those abolished specifically, such as the one in Midland County. Rep. Louis Anderson has a special bill to do away with the office in Midland. He says it is no longer needed, and that the county superintendent agrees with him. Rep. Truett Lattimer of Abilene is expecting a special session of the Legislature to be called sometime in the next year. "The entire Governor's program has little chance to get through this time," he said. "The Governor's forces in the Legislature aren't organized and can't keep the members on the track. In a special session only the specific problems for which the session was called can be considered. That means that instead of our trying to go through 1,400 bills, we'll

just go through 15 or 20. "The House isn't sold on the gasoline tax. The people think our highways are pretty good as they are. The state is already making more projects available than the counties can purchase right-of-way for." Rep. Obie Bristow of Big Spring thinks "a big part of the juvenile delinquency problem is pure economics. "If we enabled all of our people to have a high standard of living, that would alleviate much of the problem. "Instead of working on their morals, we should work on their economic conditions. Of course, you have to work on their morals, too. But working on the environment of underprivileged kids would take care of most delinquents except those with mental quirks."

SCS Interests May Drop Bill

AUSTIN—More concessions made to Soil Conservation interests by floor leaders for the Water Resources Committee's water program give support to the belief that the Soil Conservation omnibus water bill will be dropped in favor of the 8-point program. A Senate panel last week wrote into the Resources Committee bills the following changes, at least two of them advocated by Soil Conservation spokesmen: 1. The Texas Water Commission (replacing the State Board of Water Engineers) would be a 3-man full-time appointive body. 2. The proposed office of State Water Commissioner was weakened and will be called Executive Director. 3. "Recognized soil conservation practices" will not have to pass Water Commission approval. This is designed to allay SCS suspicions the water program would stop their upstream work. Meanwhile, in the House subcommittee studying the Resources Committee bills, an amendment has been drafted and will be adopted striking out the governor's veto of federal water projects. With these changes, the Resources Committee program will be more palatable to SCS interests, and their omnibus bill is already showing signs of crumbling support. It was voted down in Senate committee hearings this week by a 7 to 4 vote, following recommendations of a subcommittee consisting of Sens. David Ratliff, R. A. Welner, and Wardlow Lane.

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2 FULL SIZE SUPER-STAY LIPSTICKS with LANOLIN

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ATTEND THE LIONS CLUB MINSTREL THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEB. 24-25



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HCJC Chorus Will Sing In Annual Lions Minstrel

If it is true that the backbone of a good minstrel show is the chorus, the Lions 8th annual minstrel Thursday and Friday will be well fortified. The Howard County Junior College chorus, under direction of Orland Johnson, will serve in that capacity for the two shows, reeling off five spirited numbers. Included are "It's a Good Day," "Dry Bones," "Coming Through the Rye," "That Old Black Magic," and the traditional finale, "Don't You Hear Those Lions Roar." In addition, members of the chorus will be cast in some solo parts, including Nancy Milford, Dennis Phillips and Dee Phillips (with his guitar). The boys' quartet, Dee Phillips, Dennis Phillips, R. B. Hall and James Smith, also will sing. Louis Carothers, who with Mrs. Carothers puts the show together, said that individual acts appear

to be coming along nicely. Two rehearsals were held last week and the various acts began to iron out details on timing, lighting, etc. A surprise act or two is in store for the minstrel. Carothers promised. Rehearsals are set for Tuesday evening and Wednesday evening, the latter to be the dress run for the show. Curtain time Thursday and Friday will be 8 p.m. All net proceeds from ticket sales (\$1 adults and 50 cents children and students) go to the Lions charities, including the crippled children's camp and the blind and sight conservation fund. Part of the show will be the traditional "candy" sale, only this year it will be Cracker Jacks. As usual, a wide array of prizes will be given away. Also included on the entertainment menus for the evening will be a ballet sequence by the Farrar students; the Firebird dance by Leon Sparkman; dance by Ruth Clayton; pantomime by Bill Bodner of Webb AFB; line tap by Bingham students; a solo by Mrs. Pat Adams, and a tap novelty by Betty Farrar. Gil Jones, who has served as Mr. Interlocutor for several years, will repeat in this roll. End men will be B. M. Keese, John Gregory, Avery Falkner, Dr. C. W. Deats, E. H. Bouillon, Joe Pickle, Jack Y. Smith will cue the first half of the show with his accounts of his fabulous visit to the city.

Six Implicated In Wire Thefts

Five Latin-American youths, who police say tore down three Texas Electric Company transformers and sold the wire, were arrested Saturday. A sixth youth who is implicated was to have reported to Juvenile Officer A. E. Long by Saturday evening, it was announced. Two of those arrested are adults, and Chief of Police E. W. York said that theft charges will probably be lodged against them. The other three were juveniles and were placed under Long's custody. The transformers which were torn down were located around the 500 block of Northwest Third and were discovered missing Friday afternoon. Chief York said they were destroyed sometime in the last month. Some of the transformer wire which was taken was recovered in junk shops here, and those involved were traced as a result, it was announced. Patrolman A. N. Standard and Capt. M. L. Kirby were actively engaged in the arrests. Chief York reported the transformers, when new, were valued at between \$2,200 and \$2,300. They contained about 26 pounds of copper wire. Not all of the wire has been recovered, it was announced.

Freeway Fatalities

HOUSTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—A University of Houston student, William Lindsey, 25, of Canada, died early today of injuries received in a collision on the Gulf Freeway. Another Freeway fatality was recorded last night when Roy Freeman, 17, died from injuries suffered Sunday.

To Address Meeting

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (AP)—Albert Deutsch, author of books on mental health, will address the opening session of the conference of the Texas Society for Mental Health March 2 in Mineral Wells.

TRY WADE'S ELECTRONIC SERVICE ON TV AND RADIO
After 5 p.m. and Week-end Service
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Odessan Injured In Truck Mishap

C. G. Sheppard, Odessa, received abrasions of the back and head Saturday morning when he was thrown from a truck in a traffic mishap. After emergency treatment at Malone and Hogan hospital, he was released in satisfactory condition, attendants said. X-rays were made Saturday but no other injuries were reported. Sheppard's truck was caught be-

tween two other trucks on a curve in the highway. The ensuing mishap threw him out of his truck onto the pavement. The mishap occurred about a mile north of Folsom about 3:30 a.m. Saturday. Highway Patrol officers investigated, but they could not be contacted Saturday. The officers were to have received a new patrol car Saturday and apparently were in Lubbock to pick it up. Sheppard is an employee of the Welox Jet Service.

Early Bird

at 206 Main Street by E. R. Moran
Starting Friday, Feb. 18, and lasting until Sat., Feb. 26, the Early Bird sale is the first of your Western Auto Associate Stores seasonal sales. Early Bird Sale catalogues were mailed to most of the rural boxes early this week and a few will be distributed in town. If you would like to have one of these value packed sale catalogues drop by and I will be glad to see that you have one. Fiber covers for two seat cars are selling on sale for only \$11.45 and plastic covers are selling for only \$19.95. A five tube car radio complete with antenna is available for only \$38.88 plus 86 cents state tax. Handy cushion for car or chair is on sale at only 75 cents, and you will find a utility mat for the floor of your automobile for only 33 cents. \$16.00 dollars is being offered for your old recappable tires as trade-in on Davis Safety Grip tires which carry an 18 month road hazard guarantee. Four of these 6.70-15 tires would cost you only \$55.20 plus tax and four recappable tires. For you ladies who are interested in easing those washday pains we are offering the Deluxe 1955 Wizard Automatic washing machine which does the whole job automatically for only \$259.95, and an extra special bargain in conventional washers is our Wizard special which sells for only \$89.95. In the Early Bird Sales Catalogue you will also find extra good bargains in Television, Gas Ranges, and ice boxes all of 1955 Vintage. Look for the sign of the circle arrow when you are shopping for Major Appliances. We are looking forward to your visit to Western Auto Associate Store which is located here in Big Spring at 206 Main Street. (Adv.)

NEW! THE CROSLY FEATURE THAT REPLACES EXPENSIVE COOKING APPLIANCES

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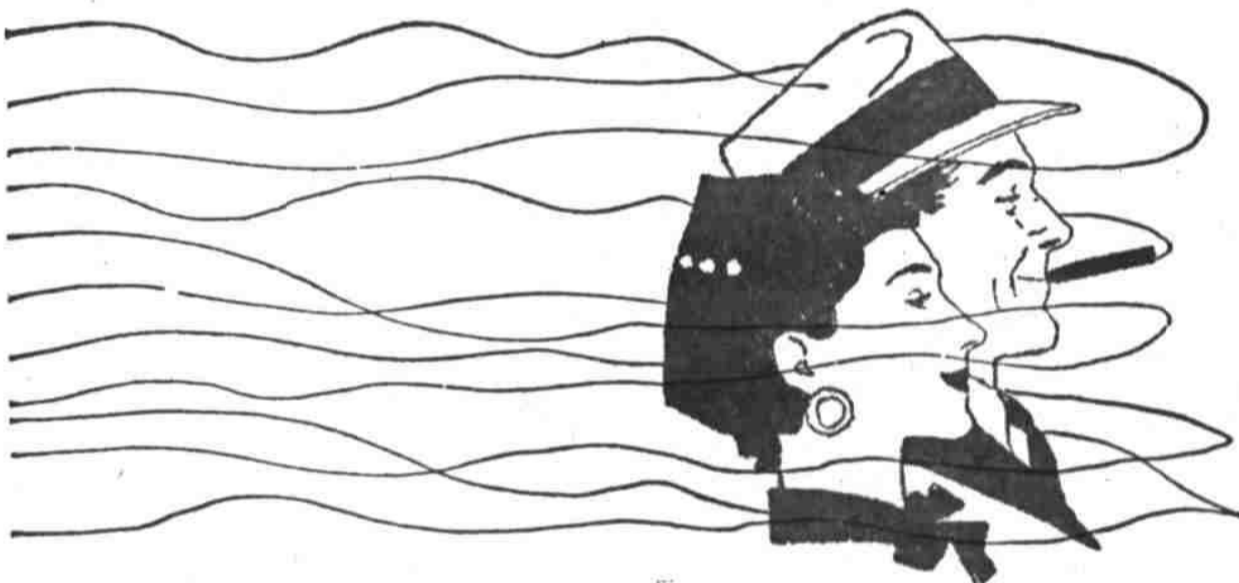
- IT'S A FRENCH FRYER
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- COOKS WHOLE MEATS
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ALL NEW CROSLY ELECTRIC RANGE

And don't miss TEL-A-SPEED and THERM-A-TOUCH on this range!

EASY TERMS

STANLEY HARDWARE
"Your Friendly Hardware Store"
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Even the air you breathe is better!

Chevrolet's new High-Level ventilation system gives you cleaner, fresher air, and all you want of it!

Air enters here at hood-high level—away from road heat, fumes and dust!

Only Chevrolet and higher-priced cars give you a ventilation system like this! A special chamber under the ventilation louvers keeps rain out of the car and supplies you with a more even flow of air. And it also acts as a girder, making the car stronger and safer. This is just one of the exciting discoveries you'll make when you drive the Motoramic Chevrolet! Come in and see.



The Big Air 4-Door Sedan. You'll find your favorite model among Chevrolet's complete line of Fisher Body beauties.

Chevrolet's stealing the thunder from the high-priced cars with all these comforts and conveniences, too!

New Anti-Dive braking control (exclusive with Chevrolet) for "heads up" stop! New Four-Fender visibility! New Ball-Race steering! An entirely new ride! And you can have any or all of the automatic power features* you could wish for!

1 New Linkage-Type Power Steering. Does up to 80 per cent of the work for you! Cushions road shock, too!

2 New Automatic Window and Seat Controls. Raise and lower windows in front and rear... position the seat... at a finger touch.

3 Improved Power Brakes. Stop you with up to one-third less pedal pressure, for extra ease and safety.

4 New Air Conditioning. A single compact unit heats or cools the air to your liking. Takes up no trunk space.

*Optional at extra cost. Automobile Window and Seat Controls available on Big Air and "Two-Ton" models. Air Conditioning on V8 models only.

Everything's new in the motoramic Chevrolet



214 E. 3rd TIDWELL CHEVROLET CO. Dial 4-7421



Signs Proclamation

Mayor G. W. Dabney signs a proclamation setting the week of Feb. 20-26 as National Beauty Salon Week in Big Spring. Shown with the mayor is Emily Wesson, a member of the committee for observance of the special week. Big Spring beauticians, members of Unit 24 of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists, are joining together for the observance. Jewell Wheeler is chairman of the committee for the local observance and Inez George and Adressa Wells are the other members. The mayor called attention to the many activities of the beauty salon operators, pointing especially to their institutional welfare program of the past year. Volunteer beauticians donated their talents to give personalized professional beauty care to patients of local hospitals.

JESS TALKIN'

Weather, Moisture Big Topics For Rural Store Conversation

By JESS BLAIR
Main topic of conversation around most country stores is the weather and moisture condition. In the Valley View community moisture is sufficient for plowing. Just south of the Lewis Grocery M. O. Hamby deep plowed 100 acres of land and found a little dampness all the way down. Moisture is holding up fairly well at Lenora where most farmers have their land already plowed. Three or four miles northwest of Knott the ground is wet. A heavy shower swept through the area about 10 days ago and dropped an inch of rain. J. B. Shockley got an inch at his place, and said farther west there was enough runoff water to fill a stock tank on the Henry Samples farm.

rest. Right now while most dry-land farmers are watching the weather signs, hoping and maybe even praying for more rain, the irrigated farmers are busy watering and putting down fertilizer. They water heavily in the winter, covering as many acres as possible, then cut back to what their wells will cover after planting time. W. N. Orson, manager of the Tarzan Marketing Association, said fertilizers would be used liberally this year. Right now he is furnishing about 10 farmers with fertilizer, then in March will come back with an application of anhydrous ammonia. This year several cotton growers are going all out for three bales per acre. It's been done on small plots already, although no one has made that much on a field average.

the members have been grazing on her apples during business sessions. At the Jim Franklin place nine miles west of Knott, moisture conditions are the best they have been in several years. Most of the land is plowed and some moisture is left. Franklin thinks the little 160-acre farmer in this area may disappear like the dodo. "Partly it's due to cotton allotments," he said. "With the cotton acreage a small farmer is allowed, he just can't stay in business. Farms have been getting bigger for several years, and it looks like the trend will continue." Phillips said he wants all his voluntary sources of information "to know I'm getting to them as fast as I can, but there's a limit to the endurance of one man."

There is still some cotton in the fields but it's hard scraping for the boll pullers. Around 12 or 15 bales a day are being ginned at the staple grade is low and brings just a little over 20 cents a pound. The Planter's Gin at Knott is ginning both cotton and sand, in about equal measure. J. B. Shockley, gin manager, said he ginned a load Friday weighing 6,500 pounds and got only a 500 pound bale. This had been hand pulled. He said the cotton being machined was somewhat cleaner. Biggest part of the cotton is being pulled on the halves.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)
another week might see the city changing over to the one-way system on Third and Fourth Streets. And speaking of streets, are feelings any more mellow toward opening the end of East Second?

The Colorado River Municipal Water District has filed a presentation for engineering studies looking toward impounding up to 38,000 acre feet of water on Deep Creek in Scurry County. If such a project seems feasible, a permit would be asked. If granted, the district then would likely look for more finances to develop the project and hold the water for this part of West Texas.

Based on the fact that executive board members dug up \$130 to put into the Citizens Traffic Commission operating fund, we would deduce that the CTC could use some financial help. This unit, devoted to saving life, limb and lucre, could use solid help from individuals and firms.

Friday has been proclaimed by Mayor G. W. Dabney as World Day of Prayer in Big Spring. Everyone is urged to take part and if possible attend a program at 3 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church. Many will be unable to do this, but they should be able to follow the other suggestion—pause for one minute at high noon for solemn meditation.

Coming up Thursday and Friday will be the eighth annual Lions Minaret, and a lively show is in prospect. Faithful patrons may experience nostalgia to know that the old candy is all gone—that it won't be necessary to hazard teeth fillings for sweet charity.

Mr. Pepper Martin has put up the storm warnings on his season's baseball ticket sales. After Feb. 28, the \$20 offer will be all off.

The Herald staff is in receipt of birthday greetings for "Around the Rim" from Mrs. Edwin A. Kelley, 1611 S. Gregg. Mrs. Kelley remembered that the Rim column was established on Feb. 18, 1945, and wished us a happy anniversary for 7 1/2 years. She expressed appreciation and thanks for "the feature of information, inspiration, humor or whatever other form its really fine message is expressed." Well, now that makes us feel good!

Concrete pipe for carrying water from irrigation wells to point of use is becoming more popular around Tarzan. H. R. Howard and son, who farm west of the village, installed concrete pipe recently, as did J. B. McCreynolds who lives several miles on farther west. Most farms are rectangular in shape, but McCreynolds has one laid out like a yardstick. It is six miles long and less than a quarter of a mile wide. It is the result of two surveys long ago. When the two engineering parties met, there was this thin strip of land left over, and McCreynolds' father managed to buy it.

When I mentioned the Spit & Whittle Club of Knott a few weeks ago, it seems I pulled a boner. A few members felt hurt because the names of the officers were not given. Latest complaint about the club was made by Mrs. McClain, half owner of the store, who says

Two men were arrested at Second and Main Streets about 7 p. m. Saturday following a report of shoplifting at Big Spring Hardware Company. The men will be tried on charges of petty theft, it was reported.

Hamilton Field, Big Spring's municipal airport, is becoming a meager of activity, according to manager Barney Edens. There are 20 Big Spring owned airplanes hangared at the field, he said, and their owners are constantly planning trips to other points. There are quite a few students taking flying lessons too, he added, and facilities are available for sightseeing tours for non-flyers. Interested persons should come out to the field and investigate, he said.

There are six Cessnas, five Luscombes, five Pipers, two Taylorcrafts, one Ercoupe, and one Bonanza hangared at the field now, Edens said. Big Spring owners are Clyde E. Thomas, Piper PA22; Charles E. Long, Cessna 170B; Herman Taylor, Cessna UC78; B. J. Hutchison, Taylorcraft DCO; Cecil Hamilton, Piper PA18 and Piper PA22; J. R. Wilbanks, Piper PA22; J. W. McClendon and Clayton Beattie, Luscombe SA; J. D. Carter, Harvey Hooser Jr., Frank McCleskey, and Merritt Barnes, Luscombe SA; R. B. Hewison, Luscombe SE; Jack Conley, Luscombe SF; Shell Pipe Line Co., Luscombe SF; Ben A. Funk, Cessna 170B; Tom Benton, Cessna 140; T. F. Stroup, Cessna 140; W. G. Crasger, Ercoupe 415C; L. D. Romack, Piper PA17; Cosden Petroleum Corp., Bonanza

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING
City Airport Again Becoming Busy Spot, Hangars 20 Planes

Table with 2 columns: City, Temperature. Rows include Amarillo, Big Spring, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, San Antonio, St. Louis, Sun sets today at 4:28 p.m., rises Mon. at 7:21 a.m.

Highway Work Here Nearing Completion

The portion of Highway 80 west of the point where Third and Fourth Streets merge appeared to have been completed Saturday. All the hot-mix topping had been laid. However, part of Third Street just east of the merging point is now being prepared for retopping. There were about seven blocks of the Third Street artery covered with base material Saturday. Other base material is piled in the center of the highway for spreading in the next few days. The portion being reworked is between Brown Street and the old U. S. Highway 80. This is the sector which rounds the curve leading into the Third-Fourth Street merging point. It is still not known when the highway work will be completed, but the unofficial estimate is by March 1. Four intersections which have been reworked on Third Street

for drainage purposes must also be retopped. The intersections are at Third and Owens on the east side of town, and at Third Street crossings with San Jacinto, San Antonio and Galveston on the west side. State Highway Department maintenance crews here have already posted sign posts up and down Third and Fourth Streets, and the signs are ready to be installed. Sam McComb, superintendent of area highway maintenance, has been quoted as saying that the signs can be installed and hooded until the highway one-way system is opened. As to when the one-way traffic system will start, no one seems to know. However, Chamber of Commerce Manager J. H. Greene said that some sort of ceremony will be held here in celebration of the opening. Cables for the new traffic lights to be installed are already in place, and Roy Roga, city electrician, says that traffic signal lights can be installed in a day's time. Greene stated that it is his understanding that J. C. (Jake) Roberts, district highway engineer from Abilene, will be here next Monday and should be able to set an opening date for the highway.

Neither Phillips, Shepperd Sight Land Probe End

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (AP)—Sen. Jimmy Phillips and Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd, who have clashed over proper methods of investigating the veterans land scandal, both indicated today the search for wrong-doing is far from ended. "Anybody that thinks the end of this thing is in sight is using a more powerful telescope than I am," commented Phillips, saying he needs more time to push his private investigation. "From where I look, the end ain't nowhere in sight." He said he needs the time to see those who have volunteered information. Shepperd issued a summary of the work of his office with Texas prosecutors and grand jurors inquiring into veterans land matters. It showed his office now is working or pledged to work with grand jurors of 13 counties. The counties are Travis, Bexar, DeWitt, Uvalde, Zavala, Kleberg, Dimmitt, Karnes, Guadalupe, McCulloch, Brown, Kinney and Maverick. "These prosecutors are anxious to bring all the guilty involved to justice," said Shepperd. "Their task will not be easy, but if they succeed in it, they will deserve the sincere thanks of every citizen of the state."

Five Held In Gem Robbery

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 (AP)—A pair of former convicts enabled police today to clean up San Francisco's \$300,000 diamond robbery in record time. Approximately 24 hours after the holdup, police said they had the case neatly wrapped up, as follows: 1. Three former convicts are in jail. They were booked as the actual robbers of the Oscar De Vries bracelet store, just before noon yesterday in downtown San Francisco. 2. Recovery of "100 per cent of the loot," as Capt. of Inspectors James English put it. 3. The arrest of Dr. James Brumback, San Francisco dentist, and Adolph Edward Bigarant, who said he is an Oakland steel broker, for investigation of receiving the stolen diamonds. A tip resulted in a "takeout" at an apartment near Golden Gate Park which netted two of the former convicts. They were Edmund Lindsey and Steve Sorrentino. The third man, Frank Mendez, was caught last night. Police said Lindsey and Mendez talked. Also, police said all three had in their possession diamonds and considerably more cash than they might normally be expected to have. Mendez had \$7,500 in cash and a large quantity of diamonds. The other two had six \$100 bills each, plus smaller quantities of diamonds.

Two Suspected In Garden City Burglary Case

Sheriff Sam (Buster) Cox of Garden City and District Attorney Oulford Jones of Big Spring said here Saturday that they have the names of two persons suspected of participating in burglaries in Garden City Wednesday night. One "potential witness" was being interrogated in the district attorney's office Saturday. Jones said he was doubtful that any charges would be filed during the weekend. One of the suspects was being sought by officers. The Garden City Postoffice, a drug store and the Glasscock County Courthouse were broken into Wednesday night. Cox fired one shot at a man he surprised in the act of attempting to open the postoffice safe, but the man escaped. Apparently nothing was taken from the courthouse, only 82 cents from the drugstore. Sheriff Cox said the burglar was attempting to pry open the safe at the time he entered the combination postoffice and drug store. The burglar threw two wrecking bars at the sheriff, then dived through a window about 10 feet above the ground. Cox and Jack Cook went to the postoffice after being notified by Mrs. E. L. Clark, telephone operator, that noises were heard in the building. The burglar apparently was picked up by a companion in an automobile after he fled out of the postoffice. Cox said a car was parked near the building, but it left while the officers were inside. V. M. Gill is the Garden City postmaster and he and Mrs. Gill operate the drug store. The courthouse burglary was the second of its kind in a week. Burglars last Sunday night took about \$250 from the Borden County Courthouse at Gall.

Movie On Soap Box Derby, 'Boys A-Building' Planned

Arrangements are being made to show a motion picture film on the All American Soap Box Derby by Big Spring boys during the next week. The color film, "Boys A-Building," will be presented to those age groups eligible to compete in the Soap Box Derby, 11 to 15, inclusive. It details how to enter the great amateur racing event, how boys go about building their coasters, and what thrills are in store for the local winners when they get to the All-American in Akron next August. Meanwhile, registration continues for local boys. There were three new names added to the list Saturday: William Johnston, Route 1, Big Spring; Jerry Graham, 909 Aylford; and Robert Prichard, 113 E. 14th. Two dozen boys have signed up. Other boys are urged to enter right away, so that they may get started

Movie On Soap Box Derby, 'Boys A-Building' Planned

building their cars according to official rules. Registration is on Fridays and Saturdays only, at Tidwell Chevrolet Co., and boys must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. There will be only a few more weekends for the sign-up. The son had been jailed twice this week on charges of drunkenness and for examination of a possible mental illness. His father went to the jail yesterday and persuaded Sheriff J. C. Cook of Hansford County to release Carl Ed. Jim Compton, an uncle of the younger man and a guest overnight at the Wilbanks home, said the slaying occurred after the family retired for the night. Compton said the father and his son had gone to bed in the same room, after the elder Wilbanks said he wanted to talk to Carl Ed. Carl Ed got up and went into the kitchen, saying he wanted to get a match, Compton said. When the elder Wilbanks followed, Carl Ed turned on him with an ice pick and began shouting, "I'm going to Jerusalem, I'm going home to Jesus."

Son Is Charged In Dad's Death

SPEARMAN, Tex., Feb. 19 (AP)—Carl Ed Wilbanks, 36, member of a prominent pioneer family of this Panhandle wheat farming center, was charged with murder today after Ed Wilbanks, 67, his father, died from a series of ice pick wounds in his back. The stabbing, aftermath to a television party last night at the Wilbanks home, came less than 24 hours after the elder Wilbanks secured his son's release from jail. The son had been jailed twice this week on charges of drunkenness and for examination of a possible mental illness. His father went to the jail yesterday and persuaded Sheriff J. C. Cook of Hansford County to release Carl Ed. Jim Compton, an uncle of the younger man and a guest overnight at the Wilbanks home, said the slaying occurred after the family retired for the night. Compton said the father and his son had gone to bed in the same room, after the elder Wilbanks said he wanted to talk to Carl Ed. Carl Ed got up and went into the kitchen, saying he wanted to get a match, Compton said. When the elder Wilbanks followed, Carl Ed turned on him with an ice pick and began shouting, "I'm going to Jerusalem, I'm going home to Jesus."

Joins Jones

Arch Ratliff (above) has taken the position of assistant manager at Truman Jones Motor Co., Lincoln-Mercury dealer, and will devote most of his time to sales. Ratliff has been connected with Cosden Petroleum Corp. for the past three years, in the operations department. Ratliff is a native of Big Spring, attended Texas Military College and the University of Texas, returned here and engaged in ranching for three years before joining Cosden. He was in the Marines during World War II. Ratliff is a member of the Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge and Suez Shrine Temple, and is in the American Business Club.

National Legion Chief To Visit

SNYDER — "Operation Whirlpool" for the American Legion in the 19th Congressional District has been announced for Feb. 28 and March 1-2 in advance of the visits to Texas of National Commander Seaborn Collins. District Commander Hilton Lambert, Snyder, will urge each of the posts in the district to have membership quota ready for presentation to Collins who will open his 3-day Texas tour at Odessa on March 6. The itinerary for Monday, Feb. 28 is: breakfast in Snyder at 7 a. m.; Loraine 8 a. m.; Colorado City 9 a. m.; Coahoma 10 a. m.; Big Spring 11 a. m.; Stanton noon; Andrews 2 p. m.; Seminole 3 p. m.; Denver City 4 p. m.; Plains 5 p. m.; and Brownfield at 8 p. m. with the Lambert and O'Donnell posts participating. Tuesday, March 1: posts from Lubbock, Slaton and Tahoka in breakfast meeting at 8 a. m. and visits to Levelland; Whiteface; Morton; Littlefield; Amberst; Mulshoe; Earth; Olton and Plainview. Wednesday March 2: Lockney, breakfast at 8 a. m. and visits to Floydada; Ralls; Crosbyton; Spur; Aspermont; Rule; Rochester and Haskell.

FFA Observes National 'Week'

National Future Farmers of America Week is being celebrated by 3,224 FFA members in this area, according to Lester F. Buford, FFA area supervisor in Big Spring. Area II, one of 10 areas in Texas, covers 44 counties with 81 FFA chapters in various high schools, Buford said. There are 93 FFA advisors who direct the activities of the different groups. The National FFA Week was established in memory of George Washington for his early work as a progressive farmer. It is celebrated each year in the week of his birthday; Feb. 19-26 this year. There are six officers in the Area II organization of the FFA. They are: Bobby Stone of Haskell, president; Delbert Hess of Loraine, vice president; K. E. Parnelle of Ysleta, secretary; Donald Reddett of Gall, treasurer; J. A. Sorenson of Wilson, reporter; and Rodger Speckles of Iraan, sentinel. Officers are elected each year. Area II has set a goal of 75 State Farmers this year. This is the highest degree awarded in the state. The FFA was founded 26 years ago and now has 370,000 members in 8,000 chapters. The members study vocational agriculture. At the present time, local members are participating livestock shows throughout the state.

Cab Driver Ties Fuller To Death

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 19 (AP)—A taxicab driver testified today he saw Albert Fuller dash out of a nearby alley, jump into a waiting car and speed off a minute or so after A. L. Patterson was murdered in Phenix City, Ala. The state already had produced testimony earlier in the day that former Chief Deputy Sheriff Fuller's fingerprints were found on Patterson's car but that Fuller had denied touching the automobile. The testimony from taxi driver James R. Taylor highlighted the fifth day of Fuller's trial for the Patterson murder. The ex-chief deputy claims he was in the county jail at the time of the killing. Taylor was the last witness to testify today. Court recessed for the weekend and will be resumed at 9 a. m. Monday. Taylor, who drives for a Columbus, Ga., cab company, said he was waiting for a traffic light to change near the scene of the slaying when he saw Fuller run between two buildings half a block ahead and leap into a parked car whose right door was open. The car took off "at a high speed" and ran through a red light at the next intersection, the witness continued. Taylor testified he had heard gun shots only about a minute before he saw the fleeing figure he identified as the stocky 35-year-old defendant who was second in command of the sheriff's office then. The witness said another man whom he couldn't identify was at the wheel of the waiting automobile, and that the lights of the car were on.

Boy Scout Drive Slated In Stanton

STANTON, (SC) — Approximately 250 prospects will be approached by the seven team captains and about 35 workers in connection with the Boy Scout fitness campaign scheduled here Wednesday. Horace Blocker is chairman for the fund drive which will start with a "kick-off breakfast" at 7 a. m. in the Belvue Restaurant. No quota has been set for the drive, but officials hope to best last year's total of \$910. They are expecting a good campaign. The worker with the most contributions at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday will receive a customary prize. The campaign will last only for the day and approximately one-tenth of the city's population will be contacted. Team captains are to be Sammy Houston, Phillip White, Cecil Bridges, Finley Rhodes, James E. Land, Stanley Wheeler and R. K. Rogers.

Man Held In Theft Of Rifle; Another Suspect Released

Police were holding a Latin-American over the weekend for investigation of a burglary in which a rifle was taken, and another Latin-American who was questioned in connection with a recent \$1,000 auto burglary was released. The man released was Margarita Ortega, who was charged in a burglary in which a fur coat, including a fur coat, from an auto belonging to Lt. H. G. Engstrom sometime last month. "We had no evidence against Ortega," Chief of Police E. W. York said. "The charge was filed in Justice Court so that a warrant could be obtained to search his house." York said that none of the clothing taken from the Engstrom car was found in Ortega's house, and that Ortega firmly insisted he had nothing to do with the incident. About a week ago Manuel Pineda, 17-year-old Latin-American charged with possessing narcotics, signed a statement admitting that he took the clothing. Chief York believes others were involved, however. The Latin-American arrested for stealing a rifle was apprehended during the pre-dawn hours Saturday after Ike Villarreal, 504 NW 4th, reported that his house had been burglarized.

Snyderite Stabbed In Northside Cafe

Paul Tohar of Snyder was admitted to Malone and Hogan Hospital late Saturday afternoon for treatment of a stab wound in the abdomen. Police said that Tohar was stabbed in a Northwest Big Spring cafe about 4:20 p. m. A Latin-American was arrested, and Capt. C. L. Rogers said the man will be charged with aggravated assault. Tohar's wound was not thought to be serious, and attendants said he was under observation at the hospital.

Good Neighbor Meet Urges Park Speedup

LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 19 (AP)—Delegates to the Texas meeting of the state Good Neighbor Council today urged the Government of Mexico to speed dedication of about a million acres as a national park along the Rio Grande. "That's the only way I can develop a case fully and in orderly fashion," the senator asserted. Phillips said he has received some 100 letters or calls volunteering information. "Out of that 100, I have 19 I think are significant enough to drill deeper," he said. He added it is difficult to anticipate which "heads will prove to be dry holes." He said one person had told him, "I was just about ready to believe you were going to whitewash this thing." Phillips got congratulations yesterday from the Dallas, CIO Council for his part in the investigation.

Six Car Mishaps Reported Friday, Saturday In City

The 1000 block of Eleventh Place was the scene of a 10:30 a. m. accident Friday. Drivers involved were Marvin Myers Graham, 104 W. 13th, and Donald Cranfill, Route 1. At 8:18 p. m. Friday in the 1900 block of Gregg, vehicles operated by Jimmy Melvin Krumnow, 1006 W. 6th, and Clayton N. Mossingale, Crawford Hotel, were in collision. Fourth and Gollad was the place that cars driven by Charles David Ewing, 900 E. 13th, and George Alvin McAllister, collided about 11:50 p. m. Friday. Wrecker service was required for the vehicles. Saturday about 12:20 p. m. cars operated by Luene Anderson Robinson, 1307 Settles, and Elmer Ragdale Cravens, were in an accident in the 1800 block of Runnels. Shortly afterwards, about 12:40 p. m., an accident was reported at Eighth and Scurry involving cars driven by Mary Hoptonstall, 305 W. 8th, and Willie Vernell Carpenter, 1800 Scurry. At 4:04 p. m. Effie Viola Felts, 202 Lorilla, and Glenn Scott Leckhart, U. S. Navy, were driving cars which collided at Third and Gregg Streets. Melton Held Innocent Of Narcotics Charge HOUSTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—City Atty. Will Sears ruled today that Foy D. Melton Jr. may return to his job as a Houston police captain. A federal jury in Corpus Christi last night found Melton innocent of charges of illegally concealing narcotics in his police headquarters vice squad office desk. Although modern irrigation works in the arid portions of the United States date from 1847, many large irrigation systems that date from periods before recorded history have their remains in the same areas.

'Three-Fingers-Joe' Critically Wounded; Ex-In-Law Is Dead

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP)—"Three-Fingers-Joe" Sylvester, 45, called a confidence man and race track swindler by police, apparently was mistaken for a burglar by his former father-in-law and shot twice today. The father-in-law, Roy Brougher, 73, committed suicide while standing in the bathtub of the home where both lived in a well-to-do section here. "Three-Fingers-Joe" is in critical condition in a hospital after undergoing surgery for removal of two bullets from his chest. "Three-Fingers-Joe" told detective William Murray that he arrived home early today, and was about to unlock the front door when it flew open and Brougher stood before him holding a pistol. Two shots were fired, and Sylvester said he staggered back, crying, "Pop, it's me." If "Three-Fingers-Joe" story is true, said O'Connor, Brougher went back into the living room, opened a telephone book to a section giving numbers for ambulances but failed to call for help. Instead, he went to the bathroom, stood in the tub and sent a bullet through his brain.

Extension Granted In Garlington Case

Appellee's motion for further extension of time to file briefs was granted by the Eleventh District Court of Civil Appeals in the case of J. S. Garlington, et al versus A. L. Wasson, et al. This case, in one form or another, has been in state and federal courts for more than a decade. It involves an attempt by Garlington to regain possession of a tract of land in northeastern Howard County.

DO IT YOURSELF Wheelbarrow Planter To Grace Your Yard

By BILL BAKER
Now that winter is spending its last days, it's only natural for our minds to turn to thoughts of spring. And if you want to get a head start on your neighbors in making your yard or garden more attractive when the warm weather sets in, today's do-it-yourself pattern should be right down your alley. How would you like to be the first in your neighborhood to move a beautiful planter box out into a prominent place? If you would, my wheelbarrow planter is just the item for you.



Be Ready For Spring

One of the nice features of the planter is its simple construction details. Even the most inexperienced woodworker will be able to tackle this job. The lady of the house can turn craftsman here, as it's easy to get your wheelbarrow planter box pattern. All you have to do is send your name and address (clearly printed), together with only fifty cents (50 cents) in check, cash or money order, to Bill Baker, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California. When ordering, be sure to ask for pattern number 115.

can the youngster who is just discovering the strong appeal wood-working offers. And even the skilled hobbyist can find fun in taking on this project. The full story of the wheelbarrow planter box is found in my pattern package number 115. A complete, easy-to-understand instruction sheet guides you in your work. Here you'll find details on how to cut the top off a nail barrel, which forms the main section of your planter. You'll obtain the barrel from your lumber-

Now that winter is on the way out, why not plan to add this easy-to-make wheelbarrow planter box to your garden. Hollywood actress Allene Coates is shown here with Bill Baker's do-it-yourself design.

yard for a few cents when you pick up the other items shown on the material list. Exact-size paper pattern pieces are included in the package, making it possible to tack, trace and cut each section easily. Assembling is also made easy by this method since an exact fit of each piece is guaranteed. When the planter is completely assembled you'll be able to paint it as you like. A solid, bright color would be good, since this can give your garden an accent point. Or, if you'd rather, perhaps you'd like to paint designs on the barrel. No matter how you paint your wheelbarrow, one thing is sure—it will give your yard a note of elegance. So now that spring is on the way, order your planter pattern and be on the way toward adding beauty to your garden.

Food Shortages Hit Stores In Moscow

By TOM WHITNEY
NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Reports from Moscow say housewives there are being plagued by shortages of important foods. This looks like an inauspicious beginning for the government of Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev. Troubles with farm and food policies had been one of the officially admitted reasons for the resignation of former Premier Georgi Malenkov earlier this month.

In Washington U.S. government leaders studied a project for a wheat gift to the U.S.S.R. intended possibly to create a dilemma for Kremlin leaders.

Cables from Moscow say it is difficult to find any beef or mutton in food stores including even the better-supplied retail outlets in the central districts of the capital, such as the well-known large "gastro-nomes."

In some Soviet stores there was not even any pork on sale this weekend. Pork, the highest priced meat in Russia, is usually the last to disappear from stores.

In the last few days Moscow housewives also have reported difficulty in getting sugar. Sugar shortages in wintertime Moscow are unusual, though they occur often enough during canning time at summer's end.

Usually when meat is short in Moscow stores it can still be obtained at considerable higher prices on the open farm markets from individual farmers. But even there meat is scarce now, Westerners in Moscow report through censorship.

It seems possible the shortages exist outside the capital too, perhaps in more acute form. Moscow stores are the best supplied in Russia and are the last to run short.

The Soviet government showed its concern for the sugar situation earlier this week by purchasing 200,000 tons from Cuba.

The new shortages apparently resulted from a normal seasonal short supply plus decline in meat and sugar supplies because of last summer's drought in the Ukraine and on the Volga. Thus, there was a possibility they would be chronic for several months.

In addition, the whole situation is complicated by the Soviet government's retail trade policy.

Benson, Ike Discuss Wheat Gift To Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said today he has talked over with President Eisenhower the idea of a gift of wheat to Russia and the idea "has not been dropped." Benson said, in an airport interview as he was leaving for a Caribbean trip, that in his own opinion the idea is "speculative." He added, however, that he and the President have discussed it.

Discussion Group To Meet Monday In County Library

About 15 persons are expected to attend the meeting of the American Heritage discussion group in the Howard County library at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The topics for discussion will be President George Washington's farewell address and the Monroe Doctrine. Both of these subjects will be discussed from the "for-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 20, 1955

sign policy" angle, librarian Opal McDaniel said. Interested persons are urged to attend and become a member of the group.

Ruth Wranks, national director of the American Heritage project, which is sponsored by the American Library Association, is expected to visit Big Spring during the week. The librarian said the director may be in Big Spring for the Monday night meeting.

West Texas director Margaret Goodrich will accompany the national director to Big Spring from

Lubbock, according to Mrs. McDaniel.

Ruth Wranks became director of the American Heritage Project Jan. 1, succeeding Neil Scott, who returned to her position in the library at Denver, Colo.

Miss Scott visited the group in Big Spring in November. Miss Goodrich makes periodic visits.

Refrigerator dealers in Alaska say their sales are growing rapidly because food costs are high and residents find they can save money by owning permanent food storage facilities.

Bulk Garden Seed

One way to make a dime do the work of a quarter . . . buy BULK garden seed. We have a most complete stock. All our BULK seed are fresh this spring.

Cooper Feed & Hatchery

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Party Of Elephant To Use Fancy Barn, Built By Donkey Party, For 1956 Meet

By HAROLD V. STREETER
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 (AP)—The party of the elephant will pick its presidential entry next year in a glorified barn built largely with WPA funds while the party of the donkey was running things in Washington.

The Republicans' choice of the Cow Palace for their August 1956 national convention added something new to the story of a cavernous building which has housed circuses, church conferences, world champion fights, model airplane shows, rodeos, midjet air races, basketball games, ice rink performances, barbecues, polo teams—and livestock shows.

And Liberace is going to give a concert there soon.

"We have everything from cows to candelabra," one official boasted. Originally the building with its 298,000 square feet of floor space had the dignified name of "The Livestock Pavilion of the No. 1A

District, Agricultural Assn." But ground was broken in 1935 while the country still was feeling the effects of the depression. That promoted one San Francisco newspaper to howl: "While people are being evicted

Surplus Fire Trucks At Webb AFB Sold

Webb Air Force Base is sold out of surplus fire trucks.

Sale of six used fire trucks was announced Friday by the base Contracting and Purchasing Office.

One went to the Conley Garage Company of Gerald, Texas, and was purchased for the City of Gerald.

The Department of Public Works, City of Shreveport, La., submitted high bid for purchase of another. The Genex Hill Equipment Company of Fort Worth purchased four others.

Bids on the six trucks ranged from \$379 to \$699.50.

from their homes, a palace is being built for cows."

The name stuck. It's now official.

The Cow Palace was built with \$1,000,000 in WPA funds, \$199,000 in Public Works Administration funds, \$250,000 put up by the state, some \$300,000 by San Francisco, \$244,000 in pari-mutuel wagering (horse race) plus \$50,000 by San Mateo County.

The building, south of San Francisco and in San Mateo County, is so immense that there's always one vital thing maintained—a lost and found office.

More than 20,000 persons can crowd into it as Dwight D. Eisenhower proved in October, 1952, when he spoke there bidding for the office he now holds.

For the convention some horse stalls will have to be ripped down in exhibition buildings adjoining the palace. That's where the party committees will hold those all-important sessions to iron things out.



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Three 'At-Large' Teams Are Picked For NCAA Tourney

Dons Will Get Shot At Title

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Three "at-large" teams, headed by the top defensive team of the nation, San Francisco, were added to the field for the National Collegiate Basketball Championship Tournament today.

Selection of San Francisco for the Western Division of the tournament and of Penn State and Canisius for the Eastern section were announced by the regional representatives, Reaves Peters Lew Andrews, through the NCAA statistical office here.

Previously, Marquette and Villanova had been chosen for the NCAA tournament, leaving only four more "at-large" teams to be named. The other 15 places in the tournament will be filled by conference champions, still to be determined.

San Francisco, which turned down a bid from the National Invitation Tournament in anticipation of a NCAA invitation, will be making its first appearance in this tournament. Canisius also is a newcomer to the NCAA tourney but Penn State has played in it three times, going out in the first round twice and then going to the Eastern finals last year.

The San Francisco Dons, who haven't been beaten since their third game of the season, boast the second-best winning streak of the year. Led by a 6-10 high jumper, Bill Russell, who is the nation's No. 1 rebounder, they have won 18 in a row, and now have a 20-1 record for the season.

Canisius has won 13 and lost 4 and Penn State's record is 13-6 prior to games tonight against Iowa and Syracuse, respectively.

Canisius and Villanova will be the "at-large" teams in a Madison Square Garden tri-league March 8, which will include the Middle Atlantic Conference selection—probably LaSalle—and the Southern Conference and Atlantic Coast Conference champions.

Penn State, Marquette and one other Eastern at-large team, with the Mid-American Conference champions, will play their first-round games the same night at Lexington, Ky. San Francisco's first-round game will be against the Border Conference champion March 7 or 8, at a site to be determined later.



Host Team In Tourney

Above are pictured members of the Big Spring girls' volleyball team, which will be the host club in the tenth annual Big Spring Tournament starting here Thursday. They are, left to right, Carolyn Whitefield, Carolyn Miller, Barbara Kiser, Barbara Hale, Louise Burchett, Frieda Donica, Eunice Freeman and Marylou Stagg.

Tenth Annual Girls' Net Tourney Begins Thursday

Five teams have drawn byes in the first round of the tenth annual Big Spring Girls' Volley Ball Tournament, which begins Thursday and continues through Saturday.

In all, 21 teams are entered but Plainview, Phillips, Crane, Denver City and Pampa will not see action until the second round.

Three Big Spring clubs—two senior high and one junior high contingents—are entered.

The tournament sponsor is again Ted Phillips. Phillips recently left for Missionary work in Mexico City but previously provided funds for the purchase of trophies.

In all, 25 awards will be made. The champions and runnersup will earn cups, as will the winners of third place, fourth place and consolation.

In addition, trophies will go to the outstanding spiker, the outstanding set-up and the tournament queen.

The latter award is made to the girl picked for looks, court demeanor and sportsmanship.

Coaches of the five top teams earn awards. Twelve loving cups go to all-tournament spikers and set-ups.

The first game in the tournament, an engagement between Sweetwater and the Big Spring Junior High team, starts at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Junior High Gym. All other games take place in the Senior High Gym.

Eight games will take place Thursday, 13 Friday and 13 Saturday.

Big Spring is the only team in the tournament which has won the title twice. The Steerettes first copped the bunting in 1951 and repeated last year. Other two-time winners have been Water Valley (1946-48) and Ringgold (1949-50).

First round pairings (in order of draw), listed with starting times: Big Spring A vs Odessa, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday: Plainview, bye, meets winner of Big Spring-Odessa game in second round; Pecos vs Levelland, 2 p.m.; Thursday: Phillips, bye, meets winner of Pecos-Levelland game in second round; Sweetwater vs Big Spring Junior High, 11 a.m. Thursday; Crane, bye, meets winner of Big Spring JH-Sweetwater game in second round; Imperial vs Andrews, 1 p.m.; Thursday: Denver City, bye, meets winner of Imperial-Andrews game in second round; Fort Stockton vs Forsan, 4 p.m.; Thursday: Monahans vs Snyder, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday: Lamesa vs Big Spring B, 3 p.m.; Thursday: Pampa, bye, meets winner of Lamesa-Big Spring B game in second round; Seminole vs Abilene, 9 a.m.; Friday.

Crusaders Take Bid To NIT

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Holy Cross, surprise winner of the National Invitation Tournament last year, today accepted a bid to defend its championship in the Madison Square Garden basketball tourney.

The Crusaders, who took a 15-6 record into a game with Temple tonight, thus become the eighth team to enter the 18th annual NIT. Others already in the field are Duquesne, Dayton, Cincinnati, Louisville, Manhattan, Niagara and St. Francis of Loretto, Pa.

The four remaining berths in the tournament, to be played from March 12-19, are expected to be filled from the following field:

Alabama and Tennessee of the Southeastern Conference, providing neither wins the SEC title; Texas Tech or West Texas State of the Border Conference; St. Louis or Tulsa of the Missouri Valley Conference; Connecticut, Fordham, Lafayette, Williams, DePaul, Seattle, Memphis State, and Texas Christian of the Southwest Conference, provided TCU fails to win its conference crown.

In the case of the Border and Missouri Valley Conferences, the league winner automatically qualifies for the NCAA championship, and the NIT would have to be content with the second best team. The Southeastern and Southwest winners also go into the NCAA tourney.

Junior High Wins In Benefit Game

The Junior High School faculty nipped the Senior High School teachers, 40-38, in a benefit basketball game played in the Yearling Gymnasium Friday evening.

Charles Caraway faced the winners with 25 points.

An estimated \$60 was taken in at the gate. Proceeds go to the Junior High School Spanish Club.

Steers And Midland Track Teams To Vie On Thursday

Harold Bentley sends his Big Spring High School track and field team into action for the first time Thursday, at which time the Steers engage Midland in a dual meet at Midland.

Bentley plans to take his entire squad, which consists of about 35 boys.

In practice last week, Benny Compton, Johnny Janak and Brick Johnson were among those outstanding, although no one has been allowed to bear down due to the uncertain weather.

Compton showed some fine speed in the 220. Janak will run the 100, 220, sprint relay and probably en-

Seven-Up Trails By Single Game

Seven-Up Bottling Company picked up two lengths on Dibrell's Sporting Goods in the race for first place in Women's Bowling League standings and now trails by only one game, following last week's matches.

Seven-Up swept a three-game series from Jax Beer, while Pinkie's upset Dibrell's, 2-1.

Dibrell's has won nine and lost three games. Seven-Up has an 8-4 record, followed by Pinkie's, with 5-7; and Jax Beer, 2-10.

Pinkie's posted a game high of 638, followed by Seven-Up, with 628. In aggregate scoring, Seven-Up led, with 1780, followed by Pinkie's, with 1749.

Jessie Pearl Watson, Seven-Up, had 178-490. Marie Brewer, Dibrell's posted a 177-467 for runner-up honors.

Pro Loop Changes Penalty Signal

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19 (AP)—National Football League referees will no longer use the military salute to indicate a personal foul Commissioner Bert Bell announced today.

Instead of the salute, officials next season will strike one wrist above the head, the commissioner said.

The change was made as a result of a request by American Legion spokesmen who said a number of American children were confusing the signal with the traditional mark of respect for the nation's flag.

Dupre Now A Pro

BALTIMORE, Feb. 19 (AP)—L. G. (Long) Gene Dupre, speedy-Draftor back who was the third draft choice of the Baltimore Colts, has signed a 1955 contract, the Colts announced today.

RUSSIAN VS. POFFO Grudge Match Is Slated Tuesday

Boris Kameroff meets Angelo Poffo, who didn't exactly hit it off as a team in last week's Australian Tag match at the Howard County Fair Building, square off here Tuesday night in George Dunn's main event.

Kameroff suffered a mauling at the hands of Doc Gallagher and Tony Ross last week. Poffo was supposed to help him but ignored the pleas of his partner as if he hadn't worn his hearing aid.

Later, the two mixed it up freely and an angry spectator swung on Poffo before authorities restored law and order. Kameroff immediately demanded a chance to spoil Poffo's features.

In the 45-minute semi-final, Bob Cummings returns to the local ring to challenge Tony Ross. That's another "good-guy, bad-guy" feature and promises to be a good man.

Ross is thoroughly disliked here. Cummings has built up quite a following down through the years and today ranks as one of the most popular men ever to climb through the ropes in a local ring.

Bob is originally from Wisconsin. He later resided in Oregon but now makes his home around Shamrock. Cummings took time out during the war to serve in the Armed Forces. He spent much of his time overseas.

In the preliminary, down for 20 minutes, Maurice LaChapelle goes against Big Train Clements in a one game, following last week's matches.

LaChapelle is a veteran of many ring wars, still capable of putting on a good show in the ring. Clements has appeared here in the past. The chorus of boos he caused still echoes in the ears of some people.

The show begins at 8:15 p.m.



M. LaCHAPPELE

Disillusioned Nag Beaten In Race

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19 (AP)—Mighty Moment is a disillusioned race horse, his faith in the adage—"The Means Justify The Ends" shaken by unfeeling track stewards at the Fair Grounds.

Jockey Jimmy Combet, veteran of many stretch duels, hooked up in a fight with Mighty Moment during the sixth race yesterday.

Combet, riding March Brat, passed Mighty Moment in the stretch, about one-eighth of a mile from the finish line of the 8-furlong event. Mighty Moment, ridden by Clarence Meaux, apparently didn't like being passed and first took a swipe at March Brat and then grabbed Combet on the foot.

Combet struck Mighty Moment across the head with his whip and then struck Meaux in an effort to get free and try to win the race at the time time.

Combet escaped from Mighty Moment and drove March Brat to a half-length victory for a \$4.80, \$3.80 and \$2.20 payoff.

Mighty Moment finished second, but Meaux claimed a foul against Combet for the whip work.

The steward disallowed the foul.

Podbielan Pleaded

CINCINNATI, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds today signed pitcher Bud Podbielan to move within one play of completing the signing of their 1955 roster.

FIGHT RESULTS

FRIDAY NIGHT
NEW YORK CITY — Edward Charley, 191½, Cincinnati, over Charley Norak, 190½, New York, 10 rounds, decision.

Jayhawks Lose To Odessa JC Quint, 87-78

ODESSA, Feb. 19, (SC)—Odessa administered an 87-78 West Zone, basketball defeat to HCJC of Big Spring here Friday night but the jolt failed to dislodge the Jayhawks from their seat atop the standings.

The Big Spring club had already clinched the conference championship. Odessa, by winning, merely solidified its hold on the runner-up spot.

HCJC played catch-up all the way but never quite made it, although they pulled to within one point of the Wranglers in the third period.

Odessa's biggest lead of the night occurred early in the third, at which time they boasted an 11-point advantage.

Virgil Trower tossed in 26 points to lead Odessa while Ray Crooks paced HCJC with 20.

HCJC won the B game, 50-47. In that one, Jack Williams played his best game of the season in pushing 20 points through the cords.

The A team defeat left the Hawks with a 25-3 won-lost record for the season.

Game:	FG	FT	PF	TP
HCJC (78)	3	2	5	12
Jim Knott	2	0	2	4
Ronnie Anderson	2	0	2	18
Paul Wickard	7	4	2	18
Ray Crooks	7	1	2	15
Aries White	4	1	1	15
Wiley Brown	4	1	1	9
Jimmy Robinson	0	0	1	0
Jim Castleberry	0	0	2	0
Paul Sainbob	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	14	18	78
ODESSA (87)	10	1	1	11
Jimmy Coulter	3	4	1	11
Virgil Trower	12	2	0	26
Dwain Johnson	5	1	0	20
Shelby Stapleton	4	0	0	14
Don Webb	1	0	1	11
Waymon Bradley	1	0	0	5
Tuffy Sells	2	1	0	5
Milton Gillespie	2	1	0	4
Totals	33	11	2	87

Game:	FG	FT	PF	TP
HCJC (56)	5	10	3	20
Williams	5	10	3	20
Hainbohl	2	0	1	4
Curry	1	2	1	4
Castleberry	2	1	1	4
Robinson	1	0	1	2
Totals	16	10	11	36
ODESSA (41)	2	0	1	4
Thornley	2	0	1	4
Burns	0	0	0	0
Chappelle	0	0	0	0
Carier	0	0	0	0
Waller	0	0	0	0
Waller	0	0	0	0
Campbell	0	0	0	0
Porter	0	0	0	0
Coker	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	0	1	4

Four New Meets To Lure Pros

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP)—A \$629,000 summer schedule, including four new tournaments, was announced today by the Professional Golfers' Assn.

The new events are the Hot Springs (Ark.) Open, the British Columbia Open, the Miller Open at Milwaukee and the Cavalcade of Golf at Westfield, N.J.

Highlighting the schedule will be the 37th annual PGA championship July 20-26 at the Meadowbrook Country Club, near Detroit.

Other features on the schedule include the USGA Open at San Francisco June 16-19 and the World Championship Aug. 11-14 at Tam O'Shanter near Chicago.

The PGA said other events will be added to the schedule of 22 and the prize total should exceed \$650,000.

MARTIN EXPERIENCING NO HOLDOUT WORRIES

Though several of his players are not yet signed, Pepper Martin, owner of the Big Spring Copsden Cops, insists he is experiencing no holdout troubles and expects to have all of his players in the fold start April 1.

Players who have already inked contracts include Tony Martinez, Jim Zapp, James Hollis, Tommy McKenna, Ray Sims, Jim Barr, Tom Costello, Jack McMahon, Art D'Ceasare, Frank Billings, John Letatnik and Aga Baca.

Not signed are Bert Baez, Mike Rainey, Floyd Martin, Louis Cabalero, Jim Fairchild and Orlando Perdomo.

Indications are Baez will be traded to Hobart, possibly for an infielder. Baez has requested that he again be allowed to play for Pat Stacey, who now manages the Hobbs team.

Martin indicated he may have as many as 26 players in spring training.

"Several boys are coming in here on their own to try out," Pepper stated Friday.

Deadline for the purchase of sea-

HCJC Draws Sayre, Okla., As Region Tourney Foe

Howard County Junior College got a big break in the pairings for the Region V Basketball Tournament, which begins Monday and continues through Tuesday at Amarillo.

Winner of the tournament becomes eligible to compete in the National JC Tournament at Hutchinson, Kan., in March.

A choice to win the tournament,

the Hawks have been placed in the bracket opposite a co-favorite to win the crown, Connors Aggies of Oklahoma.

In addition, the Hawks have drawn Sayre, Okla., as a first round opponent. HCJC defeated Sayre, 102-74, in their first game against collegiate competition this season.

If the Big Spring club turns back

Sayre, they play the winner of the Cisco-Amarillo engagement in the semi-finals.

In other pairings, Connors meets Odessa and San Angelo tackles Decatur Baptist.

HCJC and Sayre meet at 4 p.m. Monday. Cisco and Amarillo meet at 9 p.m. San Angelo and Decatur open the show with a 2 p.m. engagement while Connors and Odessa have at it 7 p.m.

If the Hawks subdue Sayre, they return to action at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The Hawks and Connors will carry the best records to the tournament.

ABC Not To Stage Relays This Year

On the suggestion of Coach Carl Coleman, the American Business Club voted at its regular luncheon meeting Friday not to stage its annual track and field meet this year.

Coleman recommended that the relays not be staged due to the fact that all the leading teams in this area have already committed themselves elsewhere on each weekend during the track season.

"We stand a poor chance of getting the schools because we do not have a cinder track," Coleman told the group.

After making its decision, the club voted its appreciation to Coleman for his efforts in the past years to make the one-day show a success and Club President Bryce Wigninton named Jack Johnson to head a committee to try and arrange a date for next year's relays.

Roy Reeder introduced a motion

expressing the club's support for a strong high school track and field team. Coy Nalley seconded it and the motion carried.

Possibilities of building a cinder track were discussed. Coleman said he favored a full athletic program and thought track was very essential in helping athletes in other sports but added he believed, under present crowded classroom conditions, classroom additions must come first.

He added there was no good place to put such a track now.

Asked, if a new stadium is built, should it have a track, he replied: "Yes, it isn't good to have track only 20 games."

The ABC Relays have been a fixture here for the past 10 years. Originally called the Big Spring Relays, the name was changed several years ago in honor of the service club.

George Payte Inks Roswell Contract

ROSWELL, N. M. (SC)—George Payte, veteran WT-NM League hurler, has been signed to a Roswell baseball contract.

Payte has averaged about 15 wins a season since 1947. He has been with Pampa, Plainview, Borger, Lamesa and Lubbock in the WT-NM League and Gainesville in the Big State League.

In 1950, he won 22 while losing only 20 games.

Stubby Greer, manager of the Roswell club, has predicted Payte will win between 20 and 25 games for the Rockets this year.

Greer has also signed George Garcia, a rookie, to a contract.

Pitchers now carried on the Roswell roster include Payte, Garcia, Ron Peterson, Milton Marshall, Rupert Sullivan, Gene Balderse, Mario Cassio, Angelo Oliva and Jim Waldrip.

Lane Wires A's Congratulations

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP)—Taking note former President Harry S. Truman will hurl the first ball for the Kansas City Athletics, General Manager Frank Lane of the Chicago White Sox today sent this telegram to Ray Kennedy, A's personal director:

"Congratulations on your club's first deal. As sure Harry Truman will add considerably to your pitching staff. A very democratic deal, indeed. Best wishes."

Lane unsuccessfully has sought a deal with the A's since their shift from Philadelphia to Kansas City in November.

Whitfield To Get Amateur Cup Today

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Runner Mal Whitfield, winner of the Sullivan Trophy as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete of 1954, will receive the award Sunday.

The two-time Olympic 800-meter champion will be presented with the trophy by Louis G. Wilke, national president of the AAU from Bartlesville, Okla., at a luncheon at the New York A.C.

The trophy is awarded annually by the AAU to the "amateur athlete who by performance, example and good influence did most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year."

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State _____ Age _____
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Employed by _____
If you live on RFD give directions: _____

Steer Cagers Proved Top Scoring Team In History

The team's best effort was against Sweetwater here, at which time it scored 79 points. At the other extreme, the Steers counted only 13 points in the second of a two-game conference series with Plainview. In that game, the Steers went into a stall the first half and the Bulldogs retained by going into a deep-freeze in the final two periods to win, 21-13.

Individual scoring:

Player	FG	FT	TP
Charles Clark	18	12	426
Al Kivonen	12	47	205
Ken Aldridge	8	42	221
Wayne Tolbert	8	35	221
Bobby Parks	6	50	179
Jimmy Rice	5	12	42
Jimmy Parke	4	7	19
LeRoy LaFevre	3	2	12
Orin Jenkins	2	1	6
Ovan Smith	1	4	6
Charles Johnson	1	4	6
Mike Musgrove	0	1	1

SEASON'S RESULTS:

Big Spring 45 Midland 83
Big Spring 49 Midland 83
Big Spring 53 Birdville 54
Big Spring 55 Levelland 87
Big Spring 57 Odessa 56
Big Spring 41 Brownwood 56
Big Spring 36 Plainview 81
Big Spring 37 Levelland 59
Big Spring 35 Odessa 87
Big Spring 15 Andrews 51
Big Spring 11 Snyder 43
Big Spring 79 Sweetwater 75
Big Spring 64 Breckenridge 45
Big Spring 50 Vernon 57
Big Spring 50 Plainview 56
Big Spring 52 Levelland 57
Big Spring 54 Lamesa 83
Big Spring 54 Sweetwater 47
Big Spring 48 Breckenridge 45
Big Spring 45 Vernon 75
Big Spring 68 Andrews 58
Big Spring 13 Plainview 54
Big Spring 81 Lamesa 84
Totals 1425 1415

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Though he's lost 44 players during the past two seasons, Coach Carl Coleman of the Big Spring High School football team reasons he'll be all right next fall, save for a shortage of ends . . . Milton Davis will adequately fill one terminal post but the other position and a shortage of reserves is a source of worry . . . Bobby Fuller would help fill the void, if he only grows . . . Both Davis and Fuller have great incentive and train both off and on the field . . . Snyder coaches seem resigned to the fact that their team is going to carry the role of District 1-AAA favorite into the field next fall . . . No less than nine of the Vernon basketball players this year are seniors . . . They are Gene Miller, Robert Pigg, Jerry Pearson, Curtis Graf, Carl Franks, Jim Maddin, Charlie Spears, Jerrell Thompson and Bob Harvey . . . The Lions won eight of 20 games the past campaign . . . Bob Clindaniel, Plainview's cage coach, is against splitting District 1-AAA into two sections next year . . . Big Spring's Billy Maxwell picked up \$800 by winning the pro-am and posting the low score among the pros in that one-day meet preceding the Texas Open . . . Birdies fell all over the place for Maxwell but he skinned a knuckle on one of his hands while trying to get out from under a tree on the 12th hole . . . When Texas Tech upset the touring Armed Services All-Stars in that game in Lubbock recently, Big Spring's Gene Carpenter tossed in 20 points for the Raiders . . . He had ten free shots . . . For those who have inquired and those who might like to know, the Triple Crown dates are: Kentucky Derby May 7, Preakness May 28 and Belmont Stakes June 11 . . . Bob Carroll, the Plainview scribe, scorchers the Big Spring High School basketball team for using stalling tactics two straight years in Plainview . . . That's no worse than the Plainview offensive team did in football against the Steers three straight years—one, count it, one TD in three seasons.

Melton: Stanton Got Fine Coach

Amos Melton, sports publicity director at Texas Christian University, writes that he believes Stanton High School acted wisely in hiring Wayne Martin as its new head football coach . . . "He's one of the finest young men we've had in years," states Melton . . . Martin hails from Shamrock, where Scott McCall, the former Masonic Home star who went on to grid greatness at TCU, is coach . . . Wayne played principally on defense as an end at TCU (colleges were two-platoon in those days) . . . He was a star of the Frogs' championship team in 1951 and the following year was named co-captain with an offensive end, Teddy Vaughn . . . His picture decorates a "favorite page" in TCU yearbooks two different years . . . Tommy Brookshire, recently named backfield coach of the new Air Academy football team, is the former Roswell hurler . . . Tommy played his college ball at the University of

Colorado and later starred as a defensive halfback for the Philadelphia Eagles . . . Brookshire won seven and lost only one game for the Rockets before being called back into service in mid-season last year . . . Pat Stacey, now manager of the Hobbs Longhorn League entry, is hopeful of getting Ossie Alvarez, the former Bronco, back from Charlotte . . . Before Peck Cunningham, the Midland manager, framed Longhorn League president recently, the New Mexico towns came out strong for Judge C. Roy Anderson of Carlsbad, who sits on the bench of the Fifth New Mexico District . . . Anderson laid down rather strict conditions under which he'd accept the job, after which the interest of the directors waned somewhat . . . In case you're interested, \$3,342,113 has been paid to Sugar Bowl football teams during the 21 years the New Year's Day game has been staged.

Baseballs Expensive Items Locally

Pepper Martin, owner of the Big Spring Couden Corps, estimates his team used something like 960 baseballs last year, which means the club ran through more than a dozen a game . . . Steve Sadowski, the former Longhorn League umpire, now employed in Midland, was lobbying for the presidency of the league at that recent directors' meeting in Midland . . . Hal Baidie, the former Big Spring footballer, is the golf coach at Snyder High School, in addition to his other duties . . . Incidentally, spring football drills at Snyder won't begin until May 3 . . . Sax Elliott, The Los Angeles State College basketball coach who introduced elevated shoes to the game recently, is also the fellow who developed ear plugs for officials and who has long recommended that visiting teams be spotted six points to offset home court advantage

The Midland Indians of the Longhorn League has signed Bob Swanson, a veteran hurler, but Bob may not be able to play due to an arm injury he suffered in winter ball in 1953 . . . In 1949, Swanson won 20 games in the Florida International League . . . Luke Luckenbach, who Pepper Martin almost signed to a Big Spring contract in 1954, is returning to Corpus Christi of the Big State League this year . . . Luckenbach is a fellow who can play practically every position afield, which is the reason Martin sought him . . . Tom Pruett, the former Grand Prairie coach, recently signed a three-year renewal pact as coach of Miller High in Corpus Christi and will be earning \$7,750 per annum . . . Both Jim Zapp and Tony Martinez have recommended ball players to the local baseball club.

California Colt Pulls Upset To Win Santa Anita Derby

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 19 (AP)—Swaps, a well regarded California colt, upset the favored Blue Ruler and Jean's Joe and rolled in swiftly to capture the \$137,500 Santa Anita Derby today.

Cheered on by 49,000 fans, the winning Swaps came through as the second betting choice to lead the favored Murelain Stable's pair to the wire—Jean's Joe second and Blue Ruler third.

Stephens Signed By Oriole Club

BALTIMORE, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles announced today infielder Vern Stephens has signed his 1955 contract with the American League club, leaving five birds still outside the flock.

There had been speculation Stephens might retire. The Orioles didn't give any of the contract details.

Still unsigned are center fielder Chuck Diering, who says he could become a holdout; outfielder Cal Abrams, and pitchers Lou Kretlow, Preacher Roe and Jim McDonald. There's speculation Roe may retire.

Diering said from his home in St. Louis yesterday he's asking about \$2,000 more than the Orioles have offered and "if I don't get what I want by the time I'm supposed to leave for Florida, I'll sit tight where I am." The fleet centerfielder batted .258 last season.

Club spokesmen say they don't expect any problem with the other four. Kretlow and Abrams said they're delaying signing until they can talk with Oriole skipper Paul Richards in Florida in about a week.

Kretlow, said yesterday from Edmond, Okla., he's satisfied with salary terms. Oriole officials said they haven't heard from McDonald.

over the late charging Jane's Joe. The victory, worth \$90,400 net to owner Rex C. Ellsworth, the breeder, was the third win of the meeting at Santa Anita and the second stakes victory for the son of Khalid.

Swaps, with veteran Johnny Longden booting in his fourth win in this derby event, paid \$9,200.

The Murelain entry paid \$2.60 and \$2.60.

A field of 14 candidates went to the post in this, the first major event in the nation for the 3-year-old division, and raced over a track declared fast.

At the time for the mile and one-eighth was 1:50—slow compared to the track record of 1:48 1/5 or the 1:48 4/5 hung up by Little Determine in winning the race a year ago.

Blue Ruler, the champion juvenile of the year in the West in 1954, got off first from the gate after causing a slight commotion before the bell.

But neither Blue Ruler nor his famed rider, Willie Shoemaker, nor the lesser light of the team, Jean's Joe, with the great Eddie Arcaro in the saddle, could conquer the California pride.

CAGE RESULTS

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE SCORES	
NAVY 71 Georgetown (D. C.) 54	Manhattan 79 Army 59
Purdue 82 Ohio State 70	Penn. 41 Cornell 36
St. Francis (Brooklyn) 71 St. Bonas. 64	St. Joseph's 71 St. John's 63
N. C. State 83 Maryland 67	Richmond 92 Virginia 85
Georgia Tech 87 South Carolina 81	Georgia 86 Mississippi 80
Wash. & Lee 86 William & Mary 67	Northwestern 83 Indiana 75
Auburn 75 LDU 71	Northwestern 83 Indiana 75
Florida 71 Mississippi State 66	Dillard 94 The Citadel 73
Illinois 89 Wisconsin 71	Duke 84 Wake Forest 65
Alabama 86 Texas A&M 65	Louisville 79 Bradley 50
Arkansas 79 Texas 74	Missouri 88 Rollins 76
Oklahoma A&M 58 Houston 47	Alabama 86 Texas A&M 65
Mississippi 89 Penn State 85	Holy Cross 81 Temple 64
Midwestern (Tex.) 134 Trinity (Tex.) 74	
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL	
Waco 71 San Angelo 55	Big Spring 54 Pasadena 51
Beaumont 48 Pampa 41	Beaumont 48 Pampa 41
Beaumont 48 Pampa 41	Beaumont 48 Pampa 41
Beaumont 48 Pampa 41	Beaumont 48 Pampa 41

SANTA ANITA DERBY

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 19 (AP)—Swaps, a well regarded California colt, upset the favored Blue Ruler and Jean's Joe and rolled in swiftly to capture the \$137,500 Santa Anita Derby today.

Trio On The Line

DALLAS, Feb. 19 (AP)—Pitchers Red Murff and Curtis Barclay and catcher Jim Fiscalini have signed contracts for the 1955 season, the Dallas Eagles of the Texas Baseball League announced today.



City Cage Champions

The Washington Place Colonials (above) clinched championship honors in the Elementary School Basketball League race Friday by defeating West Ward, 20-3. Left to right, top row, they are Coach Jess Blair, Ronnie Hamby, Cecil Adcock, Lloran Hoard, Wayne Griffith and Buddy Newell. Middle row, Chap Smith, Tommy Whitley, Jerry Dunlap, Jake Glickman and Edward Smith. Front row, Larry Moore and Emmett Kent Morgan. Gary Pickle, another member of the team, was ill when the above picture was made.

DIDN'T LOOK TOUGH

Ector Boy Wins Lightweight Bout

By ROBERT E. FORD
FORT WORTH, Feb. 19 (AP)—Richard Maxwell, of Odessa, who looks as much like a fighter as Marilyn Monroe looks like a scrub-woman, took Rudy Ortiz, 133, Fort Worth, a classic looking pugilist by decision tonight in a State Golden Gloves lightweight fight that kept the crowd on its toes.

The pale skinned boxer, who should use a sun-ray lamp for vitamins, soundly outboxed Ortiz, and won a unanimous decision.

Melvin Barker, 146, Austin, surprisingly decked Arlen Bynum, 147, Abilene, in 1:05 of the first round for a TKO. It was the second knockdown in the round of Bynum, who looked a great deal better in earlier competition. The crowd was too shocked by the quick decision

Gimmick Alters Cage Ratings

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—The NCAA Service Bureau today came up with a new statistical formula for judging point performance and listed Tulsa's Bob Patterson as the No. 1 scorer in major college basketball on a "percentage of opportunity" basis.

The statistics gimmick rates a player according to the chunk of scoring he is responsible for in the total points by and against his team.

In Patterson's case, through games of Feb. 12, both sides have scored 2,585 points in Tulsa's 21 contests. Patterson contributed 552—or 21.4 per cent of all the scoring. That's the best individual contribution in the nation.

Under the normal system of ranking a player on a game average basis, Patterson is No. 11 with his 26.3 mark. In comparison, Darrell Floyd of Furman, who tops the collegians with a 35.5 game average, is only the fourth-ranked scorer under the new system, totaling in just 13.3 per cent of the total points in games played by the Paladins, highest scoring team in the nation.

By the "percentage of opportunity" system, Ohio State's Robin Freeman, now withdrawn from school because of injury and illness, is the runner-up to Patterson with 19.6 per cent and Fordham's Ed Conlin is third at 19.5 per cent. Freeman is third in game averages while Conlin is 10th.

Using the game "opportunity" formula, the NCAA bureau ranks Bill Russell of San Francisco the nation's top rebounder. While averaging 21.3 a game under the normal system, the 6-10 kinglypin of the Dons has snared 26.9 per cent of all (1,519) rebound chances available in San Francisco's 19 games through Feb. 12.

Frogs To Play Tech In Lubbock 2 Years

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 19 (AP)—Texas Christian University completed its 1955 and 1956 football schedules today with the signing of Texas Tech.

The teams meet this year at Lubbock Sept. 24 and play there Nov. 10 next year.

To Start Tryouts
SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 19 (AP)—One hundred and twenty-five candidates for the United States' wrestling team to compete in the Pan-American games at Mexico City come to San Antonio tomorrow for three days and nights of tryouts.

Colonials Win Again, 20-3

Washington Place sewed up first place in 1955 Elementary School Basketball League standing by defeating West Ward, 20-3, Friday.

The tough Colonial defense simply proved too much for the Cowboys.

Cecil Adcock paced the Colonials in scoring with eight points. Tommy Whitley had five and Jerry Dunlap four for Jess Blair's team.

Park Hill nailed down second place by beating Central Ward, 37-18. Jimmy Patterson banked 14 points for the Spartans. Elliott had nine, Rip Patterson six, Haynes five and Burk three.

College Heights trounced North Ward for its fifth win in eight starts. Final tally was 31-15.

Jerry Newton paced the Heights team with 18 points.

McMurry Enters 8 Track Meets

ABILENE, Tex., Feb. 19 (AP)—McMurry College set today an 8-meet schedule for its track team, starting March 12 with the Border Relays at Laredo.

Other meets: March 26, Texas Relays at Odessa; April 1-2, Texas Relays at Austin; April 6, North Texas Relays at Denton; April 16, triangular meet with TCU, Hardin-Simmons at Abilene; April 23, Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Kans. May 12-13, Texas Conference meet at Brownwood; June 3-4, NAA Championships at Abilene.

Flower Grove Wins District Tourney

ACKERLY, (SC)—Flower Grove girls won the district basketball tournament here Saturday night, gaining the right to meet Loop in a best of three series for the district title. Loop earlier won the round robin.

Flower Grove defeated Ackerly, 55-43, for the championship. Loop took third place by beating Dawson, 54-52.

Loop and Flower Grove will meet at Dawson on Tuesday, Thursday and, if necessary, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the playoff.

McReynolds Team Wins Knott Title
KNOTT (SC)—The McReynolds team of Big Spring took first place in the Knott Independent basketball tournament Saturday night by defeating Knott, 64-53.

The consolation game went to Coca Cola, which beat Garden City by close score. Targe Lindsey, Garden City coach, took the individual sportsmanship award.

The all-tournament team consisted of Miller, Coca Cola; Chapman, Knott; Clark, McReynolds; Lindsey, Garden City, and Rankin, Gandy's.

Owen Named Bear Defensive Coach

WACO, Tex., Feb. 19 (AP)—Steve Owen, former coach and player with the New York Giants professional football team, has been offered the post of defensive coach at Baylor University.

A statement from the Baylor athletic department tonight said he was offered the job before leaving Waco late today. He has been a special assistant coach at Baylor during spring football training.

Owen was reported on his way to South Carolina, where he will assist in spring training again, and was not available for comment.

Drills Delayed
COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Feb. 19 (AP)—Rain forced indefinite postponement of the start of spring football training at Texas A&M College today.

Souchak Holds Lead At Santone With 64

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 19 (AP)—Mason Mike Souchak stood off the building pressure with a glittering seven-under-par 64 for a 54-hole total of 192 today to extend his lead in the \$12,500 Texas Open Golf Tournament to two strokes over tall Freddie Has.

Has made a gallant bid for the front-running position as he shot a 65, with two eagles in his collection, but he had 194 at the finish.

Misting rain fell during the morning and a Norther arrived in the afternoon but the weather didn't cool off the stars of the tournament trail. There were six 64's that rattled from the clubs of the crack shots of the professional tour.

Moving into third place was stocky little Bob Rosburg of San

Francisco, who had one of the 64's for a total of 196.

Souchak, the big better from Durham, N. C., is the boy who did a record-tying 99 over the 5,400-yard Bracketridge Park course in the opening day of the tournament. He scrambled to a 68 yesterday and Has drew within a stroke of him.

Has, from New Orleans by way of Claremont, Calif., was hot with his irons but his putter turned sour at some stages of his round and he also missed one green for one of two bogeys.

Souchak's putter was as hot as Has' irons as the broad-shouldered ex-football star of Duke University, an Austrian by descent, rammed them in for seven birdies. His longest was a 20-footer but he had a 15-footer and a 12-footer.

It was Souchak's steadiness that

paid off. He was like the rock he resembles as he swept home with in one stroke of the total that led the Texas Open's third round last year, Johnny Palmer of Charlotte, N. C., was the leader then with 191. Souchak never was in any kind of trouble at all and missed only two greens. He got pars on those holes, too.

Has did some fancy putting on the first nine, sinking a 20-footer on No. 2 and a 25-footer on No. 7, but he bogeyed No. 8 when he was to the left of the green and pitched short. His first eagle came on the ninth when he sank an 18-footer and his second was on No. 18 where he pushed it in from 19 feet out. He 3-putted the 10th for his second bogey.

Rosburg also had an eagle in his collection, getting it on the ninth with a 10-foot putt. He bogeyed No. 8 where he missed the green and came back short.

Gene Littler of Palm Springs, Calif., another of the 64 shooters, arose to fourth place with 193, coming from well down in the rack, while three went into a tie for fifth with 195—Al Balding of Toronto, who had a 68; Jerry Kesselring, also of Toronto, who shot another of the 64, and Paul McGuire of Wichita, Kan., who had a 67.

Tied at 200 were Shelley Mayfield of Chicago, Mass., who shot a 66 today; Jimmy Clark of Laguna Beach, Calif., who had a 64, and Tony Holguin of Midlothian, Ill., who laid down a 67.

Chandler Harper of Chattanooga, the defending champion who was five strokes off the pace Friday, took a par 21 today and fell down to a tie for twenty-fifth.

The final 18 holes will be played Sunday.

Beaumont May Lose Texas League Club

BEAUMONT, Tex., Feb. 19 (AP)—Beaumont turned down a proposal today to buy Stuart Stadium from the Beaumont Baseball Club. Voters balloted 3,912 to 3,349 against a \$165,000 city bond issue to purchase the baseball park from Allen Russell, president and owner of the Exporters.

Russell has said failure of the bond issue will mean the Exporters will not operate in Beaumont this year. Beaumont has been in the Texas League for 42 years.

In proposing the city buy the park, Russell had said the sale was necessary to put the Exporters on a sound financial base. He had proposed to lease the stadium back from the city at a rate sufficient to retire the bond issue in a period of years without requiring the city to levy a tax to pay off the bonds.

A group from Wichita Falls has expressed interest in obtaining the

Santee Takes AAU Mile With A Slow 4:07.9

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Wes Santee, the Kansas cowboy, won the rubber match in the famed Santee-Gunnar Nielsen-Fred Dwyer mile series tonight, taking the National AAU title in a relatively pokey 4:07.9.

The three jockeyed along for almost the entire distance and completely ignored the efforts of Bob McMillen of the Armed Forces, who took it upon himself to act as a mechanical rabbit.

For a time, it appeared that Dwyer might make it two in a row, as McMillen dropped out with four laps to go, completely tuckered out, and the crafty half-pint from the Armed Forces squad took over.

But this time he didn't have enough to fight off Santee and Nielsen. Wes passed him on a backstretch and Nielsen got under the wire a couple of feet ahead of Jim. Santee's margin over the Danish pressman was about three yards.

Crocker Clings To Links Lead

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP)—Fighting grimly for her first major victory in the United States, hard-hitting Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, came through the third round of the \$5,000 Women's Open Tournament today still clinging to a narrow lead.

In spite of tricky winds and showers, the cold, consistent South American girl fired a 75 for a 54-hole total of 220, two strokes under par for the Bayshore golf course.

Her third-round performance was a bit less steady than yesterday, when she knocked three strokes off par with a 71, but it was good enough to preserve a two-stroke margin over her closest competitor, Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga.

Miss Suggs picked up a stroke on the leader with a 74 today for 222. Chicago's veteran Patty Berg also gained a stroke with a 74 for a third-place total of 223.

Two of the favorites faltered badly during the day in their efforts to catch up with Miss Crocker. Jackie Pung, the hefty Hawaiian who leads the girls in money winnings this year, slipped to a 79 for 231 and dropped 11 strokes off the pace into sixth position.

In one of her rare bad days, defending champion Babe Zaharias shot an 81, an incredibly high score for the great Tampa, Fla., athlete, and skidded into 10th place at 233.

The leaders:

Mike Souchak	64-66-68-198
Durham, N.C.	68-66-68-202
Proctor, N.C.	69-67-68-204
Bob Rosburg	67-68-69-204
San Francisco	67-68-69-204
Gene Littler	67-68-69-204
Toronto, Canada	67-68-69-204
Jerry Kesselring	67-68-69-204
Al Balding	68-66-68-202
Toronto, Canada	68-66-68-202
Paul McGuire	68-67-69-204
Wichita, Kan.	68-67-69-204
Jimmy Clark	68-67-69-204
Laguna Beach, Calif.	68-67-69-204
Shelley Mayfield	68-67-69-204
Chicago, Mass.	68-67-69-204
Tony Holguin	68-67-69-204
Mary Furgel	68-67-69-204
Lanham, Tex.	68-67-69-204
Franklin, Mich.	68-67-69-204
Water Berkeley	68-67-69-204
Klamath Lake, N.Y.	68-67-69-204
Bob Harris	68-67-69-204
John Palmer	68-67-69-204
London, England	68-67-69-204
Johny Jacobs	68-67-69-204
Charlotte, N.C.	68-67-69-204
Johny Jacobs	68-67-69-204
Grand Rapids, Mich.	68-67-69-204
Miss Krak	68-67-69-204
Louisville, Ky.	68-67-69-204
Arnold Palmer	68-67-69-204
Lafayette, La.	68-67-69-204
Jack Maun	68-67-69-204
Temple, Tex.	68-67-69-204
Peter Thomson	68-67-69-204
Melbourne, Australia	68-67-69-204
Midlothian, Ill.	68-67-69-204
Joe Moor Jr.	68-67-69-204
White Plains, N.Y.	68-67-69-204
Jay Roberts	68-67-69-204
Long Island, N.Y.	68-67-69-204

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ALL-STAR WRESTLING

FAIR BLDG. Rodeo Grounds TUESDAY — 8:15 P.M.

Drilling Activity Is Firm In Basin Sector

Permian Basin drilling activity is moving at an even pace, according to a survey conducted by the Reed Roller Bit Company. The number of rigs in operation on Feb. 10, the latest survey, was 483. This is only six less than the 489 rigs counted on Jan. 25 and the same number counted on Feb. 10 last year.

Howard, are holding their own in the number of rigs. Howard lost five rigs between Jan. 25 and Feb. 10, the total slipping from 21 to 16. Andrews County lost 14 units between the two counts but remained the most active region in the Basin with 75 prospectors. Lea County, New Mexico, was a close second with 68. Other counties with more than

20 rigs included Coke, 31; Midland, 24; Ector, 24; Gaines, 32; and Yoakum, 20. In the immediate area the count (with previous total in parenthesis) was as follows: Borden, 8 (7); Dawson, 3 (2); Glasscock, 2 (3); Howard, 36 (21); Midland, 24 (21); Mitchell, 4 (3); Scurry, 15 (14); and Sterling, 3 (3). Other counties were: Andrews, 75 (89); Cochran, 4 (3); Coke, 31 (31); Chavez, 13 (13); Crane, 19 (22); Crockett, 5 (5); Ector, 24 (26); Dickens, 1 (0); Eddy, 9 (4); Floyd, 1 (1); Gaines, 32 (24); Garza, 30 (0); Hockley, 2 (5); Irion, 1 (1); Jeff Davis, 1 (1); Kent, 5 (7); Lamb, 1 (1); Lea, 68 (65); Loving, 1 (1); Lynn, 0 (1); Nolan west, 9 (6); Otero, 1 (1); Pecos, 6 (11); Reagan, 14 (14); Runnels southwest, 1 (2); Scurry, 15 (14); Schleicher, 1 (7); Sutton, 1 (3); Tom Green, 8 (8); Terry, 12 (12); Upton, 13 (12); Ward, 12 (8); Winkler, 2 (7); Yoakum, 20 (16); and Spraberry, 20 (28).

Gasoline Storage Nears New Record

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Gasoline storage is approaching an all time record level. The increase is stronger than a year ago when a series of weekly highs were climaxed by a record of 180 million barrels March 28. Gasoline stocks a week ago totaled 174,500,000 barrels, compared to a year earlier 174,017,000. This represents a gain of 10.7 per cent since Jan. 1. Last year's gain the same period was 10.1 per cent. A flurry of price cuts developed across the country last year as refiners sought to reduce stocks to practical working levels. Summer demand was not quite as strong as expected. By Aug. 31, storage still totaled 153 million

barrels, 6 million ahead of August 1953. Surplus gasoline also contributed to cutbacks in crude for 1954. The industry approaches the 1955 heavy consumption season with brighter market demand prospects. Domestic production reached a record 4,721,250 barrels daily the week of Feb. 4. Refineries also processed more crude than ever before, 7,418,000 barrels a day. Texas crude purchasers have indicated their requirements will increase in March. They increased their March nominations 55,352 barrels daily over February. Since Dec. 31, domestic crude production has increased 6.2 per cent. Refineries are processing about 5 per cent more crude. Light fuel oil production gets heavy attention from refiners. The output the week ending Feb. 11 was a record 12,561,000 barrels. Increased emphasis on gasoline can be expected, however, as the April-September heavy consumption season approaches. Preliminary American Petroleum Institute estimates of 1954 petroleum demand show a disappointing increase of 1 1/2 to 2 per cent above 1953. Most forecasts had called for gains ranging from 3 to 5 per cent. The Bureau of Mines recently forecast a 1955 gain of 3.1 per cent after taking into consideration an anticipated 16.4 per cent decline in exports.

Stepout Flows In Ellenburger

Flowing production in the Ellenburger has been established at U. S. Smelting, Mining & Refining Company No. 1-A Parks, stepout from producers in the south side of the Headlee (multipay) field of West Midland County. Drillstem test from 13,175 to 13,220 feet surfaced gas in 35 minutes, 2,000-foot water blanket in 55 minutes and oil in 65 minutes. After flowing into pits 15 minutes, the oil was turned into tanks. During the first hour the well made 84 barrels of oil through a five-eighths-inch choke and 41 barrels of oil the second hour. Tool was still open on last report. Location is 1,980 feet from south and 1,530 feet from east lines of section 28, block 41, T-3-S, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Midland.

Duncan Is Plugging Wilkinson Failure Duncan Drilling Company reported Saturday that it was in the process of plugging the No. 4 Wilkinson, venture in the Moore field about six miles west of Big Spring. At last report the project was bottomed at 3,160 feet. Drillsite is 2,210 feet from north and west lines, 33-34-1a, T&P survey, about six miles west of Big Spring.

Cosden Catalyst Is Canada Bound

A carload of spent catalyst from the catalytic cracking unit at Cosden's refinery was on its way north Saturday. It will be used in starting up a new catalytic cracking unit of the Royalite refinery at Kamloops, British Columbia. George Grimes, refinery superintendent, explained that in firing a new unit, spent catalyst is more desirable because it is not so active as unused catalyst. As the unit goes on stream, new catalytic stock is fed in desired amounts.

Scholarships In Engineering, Science Given Texas Tech

LUBBOCK — The Schlumberger Foundation of Houston has renewed a \$2,000 scholarship and cost of education grant to Texas Tech for the 1955-56 academic year. Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech president, reported today. The grant provides two \$500 scholarships and a matching gift of \$1,000 for the College to use as seems advisable, Dr. Jones said. Schlumberger representatives established the twin scholarships last spring to provide educational assistance to students showing special promise in the engineering and scientific fields. The first two winners, Richard

W. Roddy Jr. and Charles A. Holmquist, ranked scholastically in the top five per cent of Tech students during the fall semester. Of a possible 3-point grade average, Roddy achieved a 2.8; Holmquist, a 2.57. Both boys are seniors from Lubbock. The grant stipulates that one of the winners must be an arts and sciences student majoring in physics and geology and that the other be an engineering student, specializing in electrical, mechanical or petroleum engineering. Both must have had at least 12 hours of study in electricity.

More Hole Made

Wilbanks and Rutter No. 1 Hill, which is seeking Spraberry pay in North Upton County, was drilling Saturday below 5,330 feet in shale. This is a Spraberry venture.

Yoakum Prospector Recovers Oil Show

Fullerton Oil Company No. 1 O. H. Walters, Northeast Yoakum County wildcat, recovered shows of oil and gas on a drillstem test of the Devonian from 12,420 to 12,490 feet. Tool was open 30 minutes and recovery was 2,500-foot water blanket, 100 feet of very slightly oil-cut mud and 20 feet of oil and gas-cut mud. There were no pressures. Hole was being made below 12,490 feet. The Devonian was topped at 12,418 feet, minus 8,780 feet. Location is at center of southeast quarter of southeast quarter of section 296, block D, John H. Giberson survey, 12 miles northeast of Plains.

Two Counties Get Wildcats

Permian Basin wildcats were spotted in Runnels and Garza counties over the weekend. Humphrey and Sons of Dallas No. 1-B J. W. Barr is the new Runnels try. It will be 18,500 from north and 330 from east lines of the R. M. Williamson survey 231, some eight miles southeast of Ballinger. It will be drilled to 4,800 feet, starting at once. The new Garza prospector is Western Drilling Company No. 1 Mary Mendorff, 330 from south on east lines, northwest quarter, 2,215, TTRR survey, some three miles northwest of Post. The No. 1 Mendorff will be drilled to 4,200 feet, starting at once. The rotary wildcat is a mile east of the Huntley (Glorietta) field and on the northwest edge of the Garza (San Andres) field. It will try for production in the Glorietta.

Natural Gasoline Session Will Highlight Gas Ruling Analysis

Effects of the recent Supreme Court decision in the Phillips case will be discussed in Midland on Friday at the Permian Basin meeting of the Natural Gasoline Association of America. Rex G. Baker, general counsel for Humble Oil and Refining Company of Houston, will outline just what the decision means to the natural gasoline industry. Other discussions slated for the regional meeting include instrumentation, safety, water treating and product testing procedures. The meeting, which begins at 8 a.m. and lasts through the evening, is slated for the Scharbauer Hotel. Anticipated attendance is approximately 500. The morning session, under the direction of Chairman J. R. Sherman, Gulf Oil Corp., Ft. Worth, will have the following papers: "Good Safety Program for Natural Gasoline Plants" by Glenn W. Covington, Lone Star Producing Co., Dallas; "Fundamentals of Good Instrumentation at Plants" by J. F. Smith, Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., Tulsa; and a panel on water treating. Hugh Steen, vice president, El Paso Natural Gas Co., El Paso, will chairmen the afternoon session on which J. Rex Baker is to be the opening speaker. "New Life For Some Old Terms" is the title of an economic discussion to be presented by Arch L. Foster, refinery editor, the Petroleum Engineer, Dallas. Charles E. Webber, Sun Oil Co., Philadelphia, will discuss last standardization by the NGA technical committee of which he is the chairman. The session will close with the showing of a color-sound movie

made by the Northern Natural Gas Co., of action inside a gas turbine. However all have been invited to the early evening "Cooling Tower" sponsored by the Natural Gasoline Supply Men's Association. This event will be followed by a banquet and entertainment. Toastmaster will be Hugh Smith, Phillips Petroleum Co., Hobbs, N. M. H. L. Henaley, Humble Oil & Refining Co., Midland, is chairman of the program committee. Other members of the group are: E. T. Cotham, The Atlantic Refining Co., Midland; E. D. Dickey, Shell Oil Co., Midland; W. T. Edwards, Frontier Natural Gasoline Co., Odessa; D. H. Huff, Sid Richardson Gasoline Co., Kermit; G. E. Kendrick, El Paso Natural Gas Co., Jal. W. M.; W. D. Noel, Odessa Natural Gasoline Co., Odessa; W. L. Phillips, Phillips Petroleum Co., Odessa; J. M. Sappinton, Barnhart Hydrocarbon Corp., Big Lake; Charles Sweeney, Reef Fields Natural Gasoline Co., Big Spring and E. R. Wagner, Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., Odessa, Texas.

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WOLF CAMP PROMISES PAY IN HOCKLEY

Five miles northeast of Claven in South Hockley County, Harper & Huffman of Midland recovered good shows for commercial production on a drillstem test of the Wolfcamp. Two-hour test from 8,745 to 8,795 feet recovered 180 feet of very heavily oil and gas-cut mud, 180 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud and 270 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud. No pressures were reported. Drilling continued below 8,808 feet in the Wolfcamp lime topped at 8,490 feet, elevation 3,448 feet. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 10, league 25, Wharton County School Land survey.

SCHLEICHER FIELD IS EXTENDED SOUTH

Caroline Hunt Trust Estate No. 1 J. R. Nixon has been completed to extend the Buckhorn (Strawn reef) gas field of Southwest Schleicher County one and an eighth miles south. Operator reported a calculated open flow of 1,460,000 cubic feet of gas daily through perforations from 6,934 to 6,956 feet. Total depth is 7,381 feet. Location is 1 1/4 miles southwest of Eldorado, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 177, block A, HE&WT survey.



Battered Oil Tanker
The 503-foot tanker Tallulah, her bow bashed in, limps into dock at Long Beach, Calif., after a head-on collision 15 miles off Santa Barbara, Calif., with the supertanker Orion Planet. The Tallulah carried mated at more than \$1,000,000. None of the approximately 100 seamen aboard the two ships was reported injured. (AP Wirephoto).

LOCATE WEAR AND LEAKS

Use Of Radio Isotopes For Oil Industry In Spotlight One of the oil industry's newest phenomena, the use of radioisotopes for oil prospecting, oil production, gas and oil pipeline transportation and refining will be one of the feature highlights of the International Oil Exposition at the Houston Coliseum, May 3-8. Duane Ellis, president of the exposition, revealed that Tracerlab of Boston, Mass., pioneer in the use of radioisotopes in the petroleum industry, will be among the more than 500 exhibitors expected to participate in the mammoth oil show. Actual demonstration of how radio-active tracers may be used in oil well drill bits will be shown. These tracers serve to indicate relative wear in oil well drill bits. They are also proving valuable for use in studying the properties of cores brought up from oil wells. Tracerlab has supplied equipment to the University of California and to several firms doing core studies. Also to be demonstrated at the International Oil Exposition will be the use of tagging interfaces on pipelines, locating leaks, locating stoppage points and measuring flow velocity, all through radioisotopes.

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Mitchell Venture Is Making Hole

Ray Albaugh's No. 1 W. J. Schuster, project in the Albaugh (Pennsylvania) field, was reportedly making hole at 3,910 feet in sandy shale and lime this weekend. This project is about 13 miles southeast of Forsan in Southwest Mitchell County, and it is slated for a test of the Fusselman at depth of around 8,600 feet. Drillsite is 660 from south and west lines, northwest quarter, 12-17-SPRR survey.

Lost In House, Imports Fight Goes To Senate

By CHARLES HASLET WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Beaten back in the House, forces seeking a legislative choke on oil imports are turning to the Senate. They lost out in the House when the Ways and Means Committee refused to write such a limitation into the bill extending the reciprocal trade program and the House then voted to bar such amendments from the floor. Shortly before the House began consideration of the trade bill—which it passed yesterday, 295-110—the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPAA), leading the drive for the import curb, advised its members to shift their attention to the Senate.

Shows Reported In Three Deep Tests

Oil and gas shows were developed on wildcat tests in Ector and Upton counties, while gas and distillate recovery was logged on a Crockett explorer. Humble Oil and Refining Company No. 1 E. Rosa H. Barnett is the Upton County wildcat which encountered oil and gas, with water, on a Wolfcamp test. The test was from 8,464 to 8,910 feet, and the tool was open three hours and 32 minutes. Gas surfaced in eight minutes, and the gas volume was not estimated. Recovery was 120 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut drilling mud, 1,140 feet of 40.6 gravity oil, and 1,680 feet of salt water. The source of the water has not been determined, but interested observers do not think it comes from the zone being tested. Bottom hole pressures on the test were from 450 to 1,310 pounds, and the 30-minute shutin pressure was 22,100 pounds. Operator Saturday was in the process of taking a drillstem test from 8,844 to 8,964 feet. Location is about 12 miles northwest of Rankin and about a mile south of nearest production in the South Amacker-Tippett (multipay) field. It is slated for depth of 10-100 feet for a test of the Strawn section of the Pennsylvanian. The Ector prospector which had shows of oil and gas was Humble No. 1 Augusta Barrow et al. Recovery was in the Ellenburger at 8,410 feet on a four hour test. Some 1,884 feet of gas, 540 feet of oil and gas and salt water-cut mud, and 2,950 feet of salt water was made. Pressure was from 410 to 1,840 pounds, and the 30-minute shutin gauge was 3,680 pounds. At last report the prospector was

Russell Brown, IPAA counsel, said that under Senate rules there would be no blocking of amendments from the floor. "The Senate can adopt amendments, as it often does," Brown said. "In such a case the bill would be sent to Senate-House conferees for further action. The more discussion the problem attracts now, the better understanding the bill will have in these later stages." Proponents of a curb on oil imports have proposed that they be held to 10 per cent of domestic demand. During House debate on the trade bill, several congressmen from oil states argued that unlimited oil imports constituted economic and defense dangers. They said the United States should not depend too much on a supply of oil from "uncertain" foreign countries. Brown said in his letter "the proponents of excessive imports have exercised much pressure." The IPAA said in its monthly supply and demand outlook that oil imports scheduled for February through April total 1,250,000 barrels daily, an increase of 190,000 a day or 18 per cent over imports for 1954. It said these imports would absorb about 14.7 per cent of the U. S. market.

Borden Explorer Continues Drilling

Magnolia Petroleum Corporation reports depth of 6,342 feet at its No. 1 Jesse York, wildcat about 13 miles east of Gail in Borden County. More hole was being made in lime and shale at last reports, the projected drilling depth being 9,900 feet. Some 340 feet of heavily oil-cut drilling mud and no water was recovered on a drillstem test of a zone between 5,695 and 5,720 feet at this project. A number of drillstem tests have been taken in various formations, but recovery in most was salt water. Drillsite is C SE SE, 279-07-lease.

drilling ahead at 8,535 feet in lime. Location is seven miles northeast of Odessa, drillsite being 1,980 from south and 660 from east lines, 22-42-1a, T&P survey. It is two miles northwest of the discovery and lone producer in the Ratliff (Ellenburger) field. The Crockett prospector having gas and distillate shows was Cragens No. 1 Mellisa Childress Smith, about 11 miles from Ozona in Northeast Crockett. Top of the Ellenburger was picked at 7,975 feet, and elevation is logged at 2,510. The drillstem test was for an unreported total of time between 7,965 and length of 8,025 feet. Gas surfaced in five minutes and volume was rated at 113,000 cubic feet per day. There was 75 feet of distillate and no shows of oil. Operator deepened to 8,100 feet and was preparing Saturday to run another drillstem test. Location is 1,980 from south and east lines, section 16, block AB, some two miles southeast of the depleted Childress (Ellenburger) field.

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STATED CONVOCAION Spring Chapter 139 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. J. J. P. H. P. Ervin Daniel, Secy

1305 SPRING Lodge No. 1365. Stated meeting first and third Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. J. J. P. H. P. Ervin Daniel, Secy

CALL MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 999 A.F. and A.M. Monday, February 21, 8:00 p.m. open lodge at 7:30 p.m. Washington Day observance. Rev. J. E. Young, principal speaker. Also showing film "Presery". Our Masonic Heritage. All Masons welcome. Ervin Daniel, Secy

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TEXAS DIRT CONTRACTORS

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CITY RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICE

Eddie Kohanek Will Be There In A Hurry Dial 4-2177 609 Gregg

For WATCH REPAIRS? Prompt Guaranteed Service.

R. P. (Bob) HESS Watchmaker-Jeweler

2000 West 3rd

BLACKSMITH AND welding shop now open for business. Johnny Spears 909 Lamesa Highway.

HELP WANTED, Male E1

JUST SHOW UP! Easy steady money. Get amazing sales list from 1000's. Lingo, Waterbury, Massachusetts.

Would you like to sell for an organization that has given Americans a new way of life?

Get in on the ground floor with a growing, reliable concern that will revolutionize the American way of living. The Great Amapa Food Plan. FOOD IS SOMETHING EVERYONE MUST HAVE.

Earnings in the upper income bracket.

Reliable Persons Contact

Mr. Russell

BIG SPRING LOCKER PLANT

100 Goliad

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EXPERIENCED MECHANIC needed Apply

MARVIN HAYWORTH TRUMAN JONES MOTOR CO.

403 Runnels

Tire Salesman Must have car. Good commission with weekly draw. Apply Mr. Morrison

Montgomery Ward Co. 221 West 3rd

WANTED BEAUTY OPERATOR SETTLES

BEAUTY SALON Phone 4-5111

CLERK-TYPIST NEEDED Must have good telephone voice, pleasant personality and permanent.

NO OTHERS NEED APPLY

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ELDERLY LADY to keep child in our home. Call 4-7638.

\$3 HOURLY POSSIBLE doing light assembly work at home. No experience necessary. Write Bance Manufacturing Co., 1189 Beverly Boulevard, Los Angeles 36, California.

SEEK OUR Red-cut Handy-Handy anyone at home. Easy profitable. A & B Enterprises, 2816 North Albert Pike, Ft. Smith, Arkansas.

FORD TRACTOR with all equipment. All sorts of poultry equipment. Will sell separately. Triple X Service Station, 1360 East 3rd.

BUILDING MATERIALS K1

PLUMBING FIXTURES, hot water heaters, bath tubs and lavatories. All sold complete. Plenty of salvaged and black pipe and fitting for pipe. E. I. Tate, 2 miles West Highway 80

2x4 and 2x8 8 ft. \$ 6.95

1x8 sheathing 6.95

2x4's precision cut 5.95

Corrugated iron 29-gauge Strongbar 8.95

Perfection brand 12.95

15 pound asphalt felt 2.79

2-0x8 gum slab 7.40

inside door 2.50

Cash Lumber

LUBBOCK SNYDER 2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy Ph. 4-7691 Ph. 3-6612

BLACK and white pedigree Cocker puppies. One male one female. Phone 331 or 435. Fortson.

SPECIAL PRICES on Parakeets. Bob Dally's Aviary, 1008 Gregg. Phone 4-4171.

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Chrome dinette table. Regular \$109.95. Now only \$69.95

Other dinette suites from \$74.95 up

Sears Kenmore washer. Very clean \$59.95

GE wringer type washer \$79.95

Late model Spin Dryer washer \$89.95

Rebuilt Maytag washer. Full year warranty \$109.95 up

Large selection of clean used ranges from 19.95 up. Terms as low as \$5.00 down and \$1.25 per week

115-117 Main Dial 4-5263

TAPPAN GAR range and tank type. Sanitiser Vacuum cleaner with attachments. 1907 Ayford. Phone 4-2362



"Would You Like To Meet My Daddy's Three Friends? They're Sitting Down In The Basement."

DO EXCELLENT ironing. Mrs. Lambert. East apartment, 8th Eleventh Place.

IRONING DONE at 1794 Main. Shirts; pants, 15 cents. Ida Douglas.

IRONING WANTED. Guaranteed to please. 808 North Lancaster. Dial 4-3710.

WASHING AND ironing in home. Will pick up and deliver. Phone 4-6220

MAYTAG LAUNDRY Wet Wash And Rough-Dry. Soft Water. Free Pickup and Delivery. 202 West 14th. Dial 4-9332

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FURNISHED APTS. L3
RANCH INN APARTMENTS
Located on West Highway 90 near Webb Air Force Base. Has desirable 3-room apartment. Also sleeping quarters. Very best, reasonable rates. Call on premises.

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HOUSES FOR SALE M2
NOVA DEAN RHODS
"The Home of Better Living"
Dial 4-2922 800 Lancaster
Delicious 3-bedroom brick. Den with fireplace. 2 ceramic baths. Carpet, drapes, central heat. Air-conditioned. The finest yard.

VETERANS
Now you can own an inexpensive brick home in Douglass Sub-division.
100% Loan
We have a selection of plans . . . all 3 bedroom.

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Dial 4-2922 800 Lancaster
Delicious 3-bedroom brick. Den with fireplace. 2 ceramic baths. Carpet, drapes, central heat. Air-conditioned. The finest yard.

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HOUSES FOR SALE M2
PAYING RENT? WHY?
3 room house and lot \$2000.
3 room house and lot \$2000.
3 room house and lot \$2000.
3 room house and lot \$2000.
3 room house and lot \$2000.



British Argue About Babies In Experiment

By ALVIN STEINKOPF
LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Giving a baby penicillin just for science's sake touched off a hot dispute in Britain today over babies' rights.
A clamor arose also for the resignation of a mental health administrator who suggested in some cases a hopelessly handicapped newborn baby should be put to death.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L4
3 BEDROOM DUPLEX. New 4 1/2 story. New schools. Centralized heating. Furnishings reduced. \$60 Dial 4-2152.

WORTH PEELER
Home Office
4-8413 4-9025
CABINS FOR sale, reasonable, 10 or more 2 rooms furnished cabins. Air-conditioned. Frigidaires. Ideal for lake-side. Easy to move. Dial 4-2273.

FOR SALE
Owner transferred. Five room home. Located 1603 Tucson. Excellent location as to neighborhood, schools, 1100 square feet floor space. The bath, tile floor. Carpeting wall to wall living room. 2 bedrooms. Less than three years old. Will sell below cost. Contact owner after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. All day Saturdays and Sunday at 1603 Tucson. Phone 4-7088.

FOR SALE
Owner transferred. Five room home. Located 1603 Tucson. Excellent location as to neighborhood, schools, 1100 square feet floor space. The bath, tile floor. Carpeting wall to wall living room. 2 bedrooms. Less than three years old. Will sell below cost. Contact owner after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. All day Saturdays and Sunday at 1603 Tucson. Phone 4-7088.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
McKinney Plumbing Company
PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTORS
403 SCURRY ST. BIG SPRING, TEX. Phone 2812

Administration Defends School Plan Provisions

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Eisenhower administration today sought to bolster its embattled school aid program with a letter to Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) flatly contradicting one of the major criticisms aimed at it.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
H. H. SQUYRES
404 Douglas
211 acres Martin County, all in cultivation. 1/2 mineral. Good water. 2 acres on East 80. Will subdivide. 2 bedroom home. 1700 Bldg. \$4000. Some good buys on North side.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
A. M. SULLIVAN
1407 Gregg
Beautiful brick home on Birdwell Lane. Choice location. Very attractive. 3 large bedrooms. Two baths. Large walk-in closets. Extra large living room.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
A. M. SULLIVAN
1407 Gregg
Beautiful brick home on Birdwell Lane. Choice location. Very attractive. 3 large bedrooms. Two baths. Large walk-in closets. Extra large living room.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
A. M. SULLIVAN
1407 Gregg
Beautiful brick home on Birdwell Lane. Choice location. Very attractive. 3 large bedrooms. Two baths. Large walk-in closets. Extra large living room.

Herald Want Ad Users Testify To Good Results
Try Them Just Dial 4-4331
Clothesline Poles MADE TO ORDER
New and Used Pipe Structural Steel Water Well Casing Bonded Public Weigher White Outside Paint Surplus Stock \$2.50 Gallon
BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL
1507 West 3rd Dial 4-6971

Three Are Fined, Another Charged In County Court

Plena were entered to criminal charges against three persons in County Court Friday and Saturday. A charge was filed against a fourth.
Magnus J. Kjar was fined \$75 and sentenced to three days in jail when he pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. He was charged Friday, after being assessed a \$25 fine in City Court on a charge of driving without license.

Television Directory

HERE'S WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET

Firestone
TV Big 17" Picture as low as \$149.95
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Firestone Stores
507 E. 3rd Dial 4-5564

AIRLINE BY MONTGOMERY WARD
Most complete stock of television sets in West Texas. Choose from 16 General Electric and 21 Airline models.
Prices Begin at \$119.95
All parts including picture tube guaranteed for one year. Prompt, efficient service by trained service men. Also installation service.
MONTGOMERY WARD
221 West 3rd Dial 4-7322

Emerson
Everything You Want In A TV Complete TV Service
R&H HARDWARE
Big Spring's Finest
804 Johnson Dial 4-7732

RCA Victor Crosley TV
Antennas and Towers Complete Installation and service by trained men.
Stanley Hardware Co.
203 Runnels Dial 4-6221

TELEVISION LOG
KMID-TV, Channel 2; KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Channel 13. (Program information is furnished by the TV stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)
SUNDAY EVENING
1:00 Movie Matinee
1:15 News & Weather
1:30 Ask Your Doctor
1:45 Path for Living
2:00 New & Tunes
2:15 Family Bible Quiz
2:30 Hollywood Half Hour
2:45 Mayor of the Town
3:00 Star & Story
3:15 News Highlights
3:30 TV Weatherman
3:45 The Music Box
4:00 Toast Of The Town
4:15 Comedy Theatre
4:30 Liberate
4:45 Private Secretary
5:00 Mayor of the Town
5:15 TV News Final
5:30 Weatherman
10:15 Sign Off

Arvin TV
For the finest in TV See Arvin Complete TV & Radio Service At
WHITE'S
The Home Of Greater Values
202 Scurry Dial 4-7871

Sylvania
Buy a Sylvania TV With the Halo Light Complete TV Service Cook Appliance
212 East 3rd Dial 4-7478

CBS Columbia
Best Quality For Less Money
CBS Columbia TV
L. I. Stewart Appliance
308 Gregg Dial 4-4123

Zenith TV And Radio
Antenna, Towers, Accessories and Complete Installation
We have two highly trained service men
Big Spring Hardware
117 Main Dial 4-8285

Simplex Motorcycle \$258.50
Come in—ride Wards New English-style, American made Power-Cycle. Easy to operate—automatic clutch and transmission. Speeds 40-45 miles per hour. Economical—85 to 100 miles a gallon. Operates for less than 1/2 a mile. Comfortable to ride—safe to own. Completely warranted for ninety days. Ask about monthly terms.
MONTGOMERY WARD
221 W. 2nd Dial 4-8261

COMPLETE LINE FISHING SUPPLIES
JIM'S PAWN SHOP AND SPORTING GOODS
104 Main

THREE MILLION VETERANS OWN HOMES
Why Shouldn't You ???
\$50.00 DEPOSIT
No Down Payment on These Beautiful 3-Bedroom Brick Trim Ranch Style G.I. Homes
FEATURING
Choice of Several Floor Plans • Brick Trims and Colors • 60 and 62 Foot Lots • Paved Streets • Garage or Carport • Natural or Painted Woodwork • Hardwood Floors • Venetian Blinds • 2-Way Wall Heaters • Combination Tub and Shower • Tile Bath • Youngtown Kitchen Cabinets • Double Sink.
SUPERB PLANNING • EXCELLENT WORKMANSHIP — FINEST MATERIALS
On Top Of The Hill In Anderson Addition Or On Lancaster Street
Builder
HOLBERT CONSTRUCTION CO.
Contractor
J. L. Milner
Sales Handled By
C. S. BERRYHILL (706 Birdwell)
See me about stocks and bonds.
DIAL 4-2704

PUBLIC RECORDS
ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT
Orders granted and custody of two minor children granted to Mrs. J. W. Adams.
Edna L. Mason vs. H. P. Mason, suit for divorce.
Sen. Douglas (D-III), a committee member, said the Eisenhower program "was written by investment bankers, not educators and its effect would seem to be an intention to get hard-pressed localities more heavily in debt."

Groundbreaking Set On Leg Of Turnpike
WACO, Feb. 19 (AP)—Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held here Monday for the Dallas-Waco segment of the Dallas-San Antonio toll road.
The first shovel will be turned by Theresa Baker, 4, daughter of Roy Baker, president of the Sam Houston Turnpike Corp.
The Waco-San Antonio section is to go into construction within 90 days.
The first part of the road is expected to be completed in 18 months, with the full road open within two years.

Most State Income Earmarked By Law For Specific Purposes

AUSTIN — Texas taxpayers will contribute some three-quarters of a billion dollars to state government in 1956, but will have little say-so in how it will be spent. Elected representatives of the people in the House and Senate may have some choice in the spending of about 9 per cent, but the state bureaucrats will take care of the other 91 per cent. Dedication of tax revenues to specific projects during the past quarter of a century has brought about this state of affairs. While many members deplore the situation, some of them go ahead with new legislation which earmarks revenues from fees and new taxes for special purposes. Gov. Allan Shivers in his inaugural address pointed out the trend which threatens eventually to absorb all revenues into dedicated funds. The primary tax under consideration at the current 54th session is a 2-cent gasoline tax which is to be allocated to highways and schools only. Rep. Charles Sandahl, Jr., Austin, recently said that in 1926 some 32 per cent of the state revenue went into the general fund. By 1931 this had been reduced to 20 per cent and under present earmarking only 9 per cent is available to general operating appropriations. The situation in which most state revenues are earmarked by past legislatures to specific purposes has caused some distress to members of the House and Senate who have worked closely with appropriation matters. Total state revenues for 1954 amounted to \$796.5 millions. Large amounts contributed to this state operating cost included \$172 million from gross receipts and production tax; \$34 millions from cigarette tax; \$112 million from motor fuel tax; \$41 million from automobile licenses; \$86 millions from land sales, rentals and royalties; and \$170 million from county and federal aid. Of that 1954 revenue of \$796.5 millions, only \$265 millions ever reached the general operating fund. The major portion of it was collected as fees, charges and so forth by various departments for services and other reasons and retained in that department. There are hundreds of boards and agencies which collect part of the \$796.5 millions but keep it for themselves. It still, however, is a cost which must be considered by the taxpayers. The general fund in 1954 started with a \$265 million balance. Of that amount, however, all but \$91 million was pretty well tied up by legislation which previously established priorities. First subtractions from the \$265 million are made by the Available School fund which in 1954 drew off \$63 million to go with previously earmarked motor fuel tax income and ad valorem tax income to make up a pot of \$123 million. Then out of the general fund \$2.9 million was siphoned off for an enforcement and \$5 million for hospital buildings. At this point the farm to market roads got their \$15 million, the dependent children \$3 million; blind \$1 million; teacher retirement \$14.5 millions; old age assistance \$30.8 million and Foundation School Fund \$70.8 millions. This left only \$58 million in the general fund which incidentally picked up \$32 million it had not anticipated and ended up with \$91 million to pay for such items as state employee salaries, law enforcement, higher education and the judiciary. Spending of the taxpayers' money which within a year or so will amount to \$1 billion a year could become automatic undedicated funds.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Writer Urges Emphasis On Our Own Deficiencies

Dear Editor: See by your editorial that Russia is starting to teach the children of that country, courtesy and politeness. Why not start a little cultural habits to the children right here in Big Spring instead of worrying about what is going on in Russia. Did you ever try to get off or on a bus when it is crowded with school children. Take a walk over to the corner drug store when school gets out and you will get an eye full. Ask the bus drivers if the children are polite or just loaded with brusqueness and impoliteness. Pass any street corner in the downtown section and hear the remarks from the teen-agers. An older person must get out of their way for the corner loafers will never move. The police department pass by in their cars and never do anything about the matter. Go to one of the local movies on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon if you wish to see a problem in manners. You may also check some of the tribe that go to town from the base. The real problem should start in the home when the children are young. But what can you expect when the children run all over their parents. Most of the trouble lies in the parents themselves, for they are too busy hitting the beer and booze bottles that they can't see what is going on under their very noses. It's not only the poor family but a good number of your ultra rich who set the examples. I am sure you understand what I am driving at for I am positive you have seen some crude goings on in some of the homes of the wealthy. If the parents don't set the standards what can you expect from young children. The control of juvenile delinquency go far beyond the teachings of the parents. Your schools, churches, police and fire departments can be of great help in the community. Your local Chamber of Commerce should also be a factor and last but not least is the city government right here in Big Spring. Have the city fathers pay more attention as to what the youngsters are doing and get after their parents for letting their children becoming juveniles instead of making the local police officers put tickets on cars and checking parking meters. Put some foot cops on the streets to keep law and order. Clean out the dirty beer taverns with the numerous prostitutes and minors playing shuffle board and drinking beer on the sly. Stop the beer tavern owners from taking checks from men at the base when they know they have no accounts in the local banks. Clean out the dirty holes across the tracks where fifth and disease runs wild. Almsmen are allowed to visit these hell holes and their reward is a good case of VD. There is no use of checking on the Russians, when the sloop is right in your own back yard. Very truly yours, JOSEPH DYER

Seconds Proposal

To the Editor: I just read the letter Ted Platz wrote you about the one-sided street signs. I have been having trouble. I also seem to be going the wrong way. I was hunting a house for rent last week and almost had a wreck looking back to see what street I was on; it's bad enough being new in Big Spring but the worst part is not knowing where I'm at while driving. MRS. JOHN SELLERS

Probe Of Sheriff Called Very Light

To the Editor: I wish to express my own opinion regarding our local sheriff dept. I think during the recent grand jury investigation due to the fact his office was short on fines he had collected and could not show for was a very light investigation and in my opinion should have been investigated more thoroughly. The office over twenty-five hundred dollars short on fines, going way back to 1953 when he first taken office, prisoners owed his office money that far back, and the sheriff had neither collected nor put the prisoner back in jail, so says the sheriff, and he continued this policy right up to the day he went before the grand jury to tell them it was his bookkeeping and that he was going to have to start running the jail on cash basis, and that he would get all the money his office owed, back in the county treasury. In my own opinion I think the sheriff's story is mighty fishy and needed more investigation. GORDON JOHNSON San Angelo Highway

MENS WEAR OF CHARACTER

wear a finer HAT
it's Becoming...
a habit these days

DOBBS GAY PRINCE

Looking for the utmost in true man's styling with an extra fashion touch... you'll find just that in this new trend "Gay Prince" suede finish by your famous maker of finer hats. Luxury colors.



\$20

a finer HAT makes the man... better dressed

DOBBS 2 and 2

\$10

This new 2 & 2, especially planned and designed in hanki-weight felt for now and lighter days to come. Choose dark placid, monel, cordova or light tan. Truly a fine western style trend.



dial 4-7341

Elmo Wasson
THE MEN'S STORE



See yourself in Handmacher's exquisitely coordinated costume in luxurious Celanese® acetate! So courtiers: the stitch-banded lean jacket, over blouse, slender skirt—in petal-soft pastels and glowing deeper shades. Imagine! all of this for \$39.95

both styles as seen in Vogue

Handmacher's



The Spring silhouette—long, slim, graceful—the longer jacket, extraordinary fabric, breathtaking colors—and the incomparable Handmacher touch! All in luxurious Celanese® acetate.

\$29.95

with flaps as seen in Charm

Swartz's

Special Sale

SPRING TOPPERS

Select Your New Spring Topper From Our Regular Stock At These Special Reduced Prices.

REGULAR	SALE
22.95	15.95
24.95	17.95
29.95	19.95
35.00	23.95

Soft-Fleeces In New For Spring Pastel Colors And Black. Be Here Early Monday.



We Have Started Our Remodeling, If You Don't Mind A Little Noise and Dust, We'd Like To Have You Come In and Look At These Coats On Special Sale.

ZACK'S

FORMERLY MARGO'S

204 MAIN

Big Spring Daily Herald

Society

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, February 20, 1955

Society



LOOKS LIKE A TOSS-UP — will be needed to see who is going to wear those filmy-looking garments held by Bill Sneed, left, and Bill Crooker, right. Wayne Bartlett is perfectly willing to help Ralph Stark get into his costume, if they will just overlook him in passing out the ruffles.

It's Minstrel Time Again....

Haul out the lamp black and the tannourines. Listen for Mr. Bones. Watch for high yaller gals.

It's Minstrel time again.

The traditional show of the Big Spring Lions Club makes its annual appearance this week, with performances scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights at the city auditorium. Curtain time 8 o'clock. Proceeds go

to the club's fund to finance various welfare and charitable projects.

It's customarily an entertaining, fast-moving show that the public sees, and this is the result of a lot of advance work, in planning, staging, costuming and rehearsal. Here are some before-the-show scenes made as Lions labored to have their minstrel ready to go.

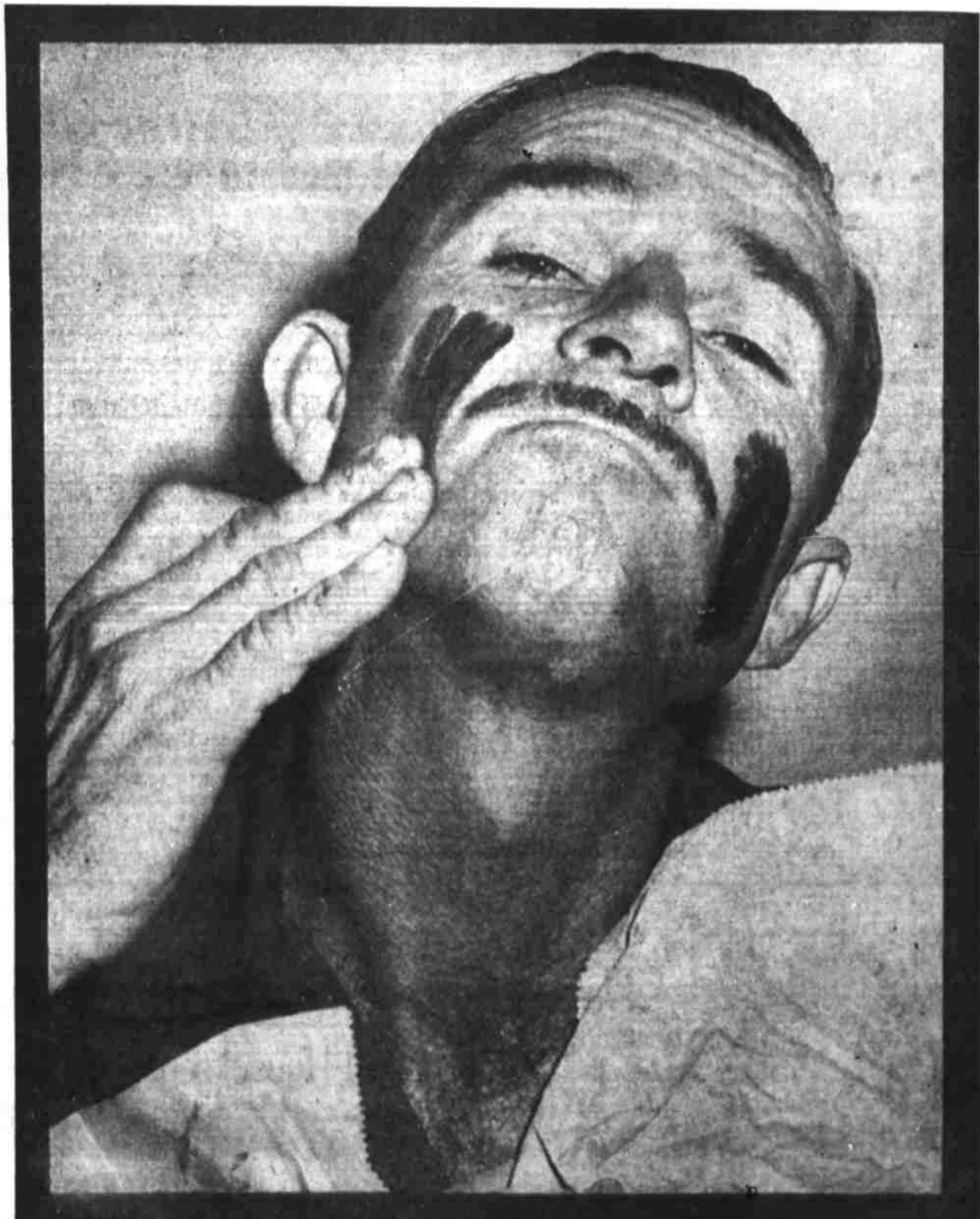
(Photos by Keith McMillin.)



FEMINE SUPERVISION — B. M. Keese, another end man in the Lions Club minstrel, has plenty of help at a dress rehearsal, as his wife is anxious for him to look just right. Judging from the annual success of the show, the Lions and their wives all put their best foot forward in working on it.



STEP UP, FOLKS, AND GET A PRIZE — That's the familiar call between acts as some of the Lions sell boxes containing lucky numbers as well as crackerjacks. Fred Stitzell, left, and Angy Glenn, right, receive "instructions in salesmanship" from the director of the show, Louie Carothers, center.



MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL — This one being used by Avery Falkner to apply his minstrel show makeup probably won't answer as did the one in the old fairy tale, "You're the fairest of them all." However, he seems to be doing a good job with the greasepaint. Falkner is one of the end men in the Lions Club minstrel to be given at the City Auditorium on Thursday and Friday evenings.



SET BUILDERS — Practicing some of their do-it-yourself skill, Luin King, left, and J. T. Wilkinson work to help on the sets for the minstrel show. This is an annual event of the Lions Club, with proceeds going to their Charity Fund, and most of the members take part in some way.



Rivals At Rummy

Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Cornwell wage a continuous war over gin rummy, since he says that he always has to check her hand to count the amount she has left over. She, on the other side, won't let him keep the record. Doesn't appear to be too serious a feud, though, does it?

HI--TALK

By PEGGY HOGAN



Yip-pee! Time again for all you "cowgals" and cowboys" of BSHS to drag out your Stetsons, spurs, and all the rest of your western paraphernalia. It's Ranch Week. The next three days are destined to be chuck full of giggly girls thrown in the "pokey," undisputed orders from sheriff Sonny Choate and his corps of deputies, and the appearance of big leather belts and boots on tough talking cow hands. Preparations for the three days of western craze were started last week with class nominations for Ranch Queen and Foreman, Mari-lou Stagg, Marijon Harrison, Frosty Robinson, and Dickie Millam were selected for the senior class while the juniors chose La Rue Casey, LaVerne Cooper, Paul Liser and Jerry Barron as their nominees. Annette Boykin, Elaine Russell, Ronnie King, and Mike Musgrove represented the sophomores on the ballot.



BROWNIE ROGERS

One girl and one boy were elected by the entire student body as Queen and Foreman. They will be crowned to reign over the Ranch Week activities at an assembly tomorrow morning. The sheriff, Sonny Choate, and all his deputies, composed of runners-up for foreman, four appointments, and Jerry Graves and Johnny Janak who were elected to represent the classes, will be sworn into office.

Here's a brief run down on Ranch Week activities and rules. Monday is Frontier Day with an assembly in the morning and a sock hop at noon in the gym—sponsored by the Spanish Club. Tuesday brings humorous competition in the gym at noon with sack races, pie-eating contest, hog calling contest and so on. Then Wednesday calls for the traditional kangaroo court where all law breakers will be justly punished. This will also be held during the noon period at the gym.

Rules: No form of the female species may grace the world by wearing lipstick unless she has a permit and no male may indulge in the act of shaving without a legal permit. (Half of our boys already look like Saint Bernards, anyway.) Ladies with painted lips and men with smooth faces must wear his or her permit. (They only cost a dime.) Every person must wear at least two things of western style — this excludes all caps and real guns. Hats must be taken off in the classroom, shirt-tails must be tucked inside pants, and pants cuffs cannot be rolled up. Also, no tobacco is allowed on the campus.

So much for the future — let's get on with the latest of last week. Aptitude and personality tests tore up our schedules the first three days of this week. It was the last half of the tests which were started the first semester. Results of these quizzes will be recorded permanently so they are of the utmost importance.

In closing basketball season here Tuesday night the basketball boys presented their choice of the girl they wanted to reign over the 1955 season. The big moment belonged to Jane Hill who was crowned Basketball Queen. She was accompanied by Charles Clark and her court of Judy Masters, Al Kloven, Clara Freeman, and Bobby Phillips. Congrats to Jane and the runners-up—Judy and Clara!

Two new sophomores were added to the student council in elections this week. Lewis Porter and Johnny Janak are the new members of the council replacing two other sophomores.

If you saw student council members hurrying and running around school all day Tuesday — they

were just fulfilling assigned duties connected with the Youth for Traffic Safety convention. Around 100 kids registered here from several surrounding communities to discuss plans for observing a Youth for Traffic Safety Week. Several authorities on the subject were speakers, the Midland delegation presented a skit and demonstration, and discussion groups and reports were held. The conference was sponsored by the P.T.A., student council, and the Citizens Traffic Commission.

The top cowpoke around our stomping ground has turned city boy on us for a while. Mr. Worley boarded a train last Thursday morning for Atlantic City, N. J. He will attend the National Association of Secondary School Principals convention for a week and, with other principals, tour the United Nations Building in New York. He will not return until Saturday.

Debaters of Big Spring High are shooting for the big stuff again at a debate tournament in Waco, jointly sponsored by Baylor University and Waco High School. Mr. Dell McComb has taken his usual three teams and Robert Morehead, to compete against contestants from a four-state area. They will come home today after the three-day trip.

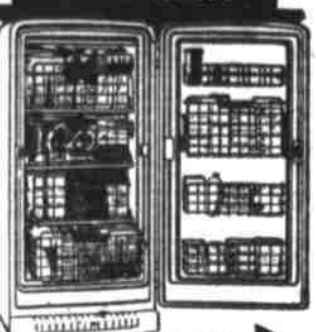
the annual volleyball tournament coming up this week the 24th-26th. So let's really get behind those girls and give our Steerettes the best support possible. There's really going to be a fine three-day program presented in the best of volleyball, with 21 teams competing.

The DeMolays had a dance at the Settles ballroom Friday night, inviting all the school to attend. On Monday night, Hoyle Nix will sponsor a dance at the Stampede in connection with Ranch Week. It will be particularly for students attending junior high, high school, or junior college. Admission is \$1 a person.

Brownie Rogers looms as our next Senior-of-the-Week. Brownie has just accomplished what the average student would label "impossible." He rated so high scholastically in all five of his solid subjects that he was rated in the Outstanding Student section, featured in El Rodeo, in all five departments. His courses are physics, trig, English, typing, and government. Brownie is president of the United Christian Youth Movement, district recreation chairman of the Christian Youth Fellowship, treasurer of the Key Club, and a member of Hi-Y.

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Former Airline Hostess Would Like To Fly Jet

You've heard of a postman's holiday for ever so long. What kind of holiday would an airlines hostess have if she flew a jet plane? That's exactly what Mrs. Kenneth Cornwell, 1515-A Wood, formerly with American Airlines, wants to do. She and her husband, 2nd Lt. Cornwell, are both quite air-minded. He took his basic training at Webb Air Force Base and was sent to Columbus, Miss., for primary. Now, he is back at Webb as an instructor, with a bride, whom he acquired in December. Mrs. Cornwell lived in Oklahoma City while she was in school and was stationed in Dallas for the year she spent with the airlines. He

attended the University of Maryland, but he is originally from Pennsylvania. When asked about any interesting adventures in her work, Mrs. Cornwell said she had found things very interesting even before starting her "hostessing." During her high school period, her brothers spent one season following the wheat harvest in Kansas and Nebraska. For the fun of it, she went along to cook for them. She found about as much work as fun, but she was still glad she went. Stamp collecting is one of the lieutenant's hobbies, and gin rummy is another. They both like the game, but he very seldom wins. Due, as he said, to the fact that "she won't let me keep the record."

Mrs. Hunt Reviews For Forsan Club

FORSAN — Mrs. W. A. Hunt of Big Spring reviewed "Love Is Eternal" by Irving Stone Thursday for the Forsan Study Club. The theme of the book, which is about Mary Todd Lincoln, was used in table decorations. Dolls representing Mrs. Lincoln and the former president were placed on a reflector encircled with flowers. An arch over the dolls was entwined with a ribbon bearing the words "Love Is Eternal." Mrs. Bill Conger introduced Mrs. Hunt. The social committee for the event included Mrs. D. M. Bardwiel, Mrs. Bob Honeycutt, Mrs. Walter Gressett, Mrs. Jack Dempsey and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod. About 50 attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bills and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and Lela, Mary Lovell and Sherry, and Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett attended church services at the Church of Christ in Sand Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and daughter were recent visitors in Crane with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Qualls.

Paint Brush
Early paint brushes were made from reeds growing along the banks of the Nile. These were shredded at the ends.

CODSEN CHATTER

Cosdenites Are Busy With Guests And Traveling

Zudora Peterson's sister, Mrs. M. E. Butler, returned to her home in San Antonio this week. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Walker and family spent Saturday in Lubbock. Jess Slaughter, Jr., is in Tucson, Arizona, where he will participate in the rodeo. Dewey Mark returned to the office Thursday after an extended business trip in the Midwest. Kelley Lawrence is spending the weekend in Austin visiting friends. Harmon Smith will return to work Monday after being on vacation the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Chet Abernathy are visiting her mother, Mrs. Roy Kisslar, in Altus, Okla., this weekend. J. S. Kelly was in Denver, Colorado, and Billings, Montana, last week where he attended a meeting of the Rocky Mountain Geologists Association. The meeting was attended by geologists from the United States and Canada. While in Denver he visited with J. S. Cosden, Jr., and Edward B. Wasson on company business. R. W. Thompson attended the monthly meeting of the Railroad Commission Friday. Ell McComb was out of the office a few days this week on company business. Roxie Dobbins returned to work Wednesday after an illness. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Covert and son, Bounce, spent last weekend in El Paso. Rube McNew will start a week's vacation Monday. Albert Mason and Grover Wiley will spend the week fishing at the Rio Grande near Eagle Pass. Also spending some time fishing on the Rio Grande will be H. E. Moss. M. C. Beaver of the Stream-Flow Check Valves Company and Harry Douthett with Continental Supply Company, both of Odessa, with M. L. Ellis of the A. O. Smith Corporation in Abilene were visitors in the refinery offices last week. R. L. Tollett left Monday afternoon for Pittsburgh and New York. A special meeting of the board of directors was held in New York Thursday. He returned to Big Spring late last evening. J. H. Eppler, Harry Weeg, Jr., and Billy W. Carlisle start their vacations Monday. Dell McGuire left Friday for a two-week visit in California. E. H. Whitaker of Eden is visiting Lynn Sellers. Frank Konach has been away from work due to an emergency appendectomy and is now at home. He is expected back on the job in the next week or two. New employees at the refinery include O'Dell Roman, H. L. Bowden, and J. W. Howard.

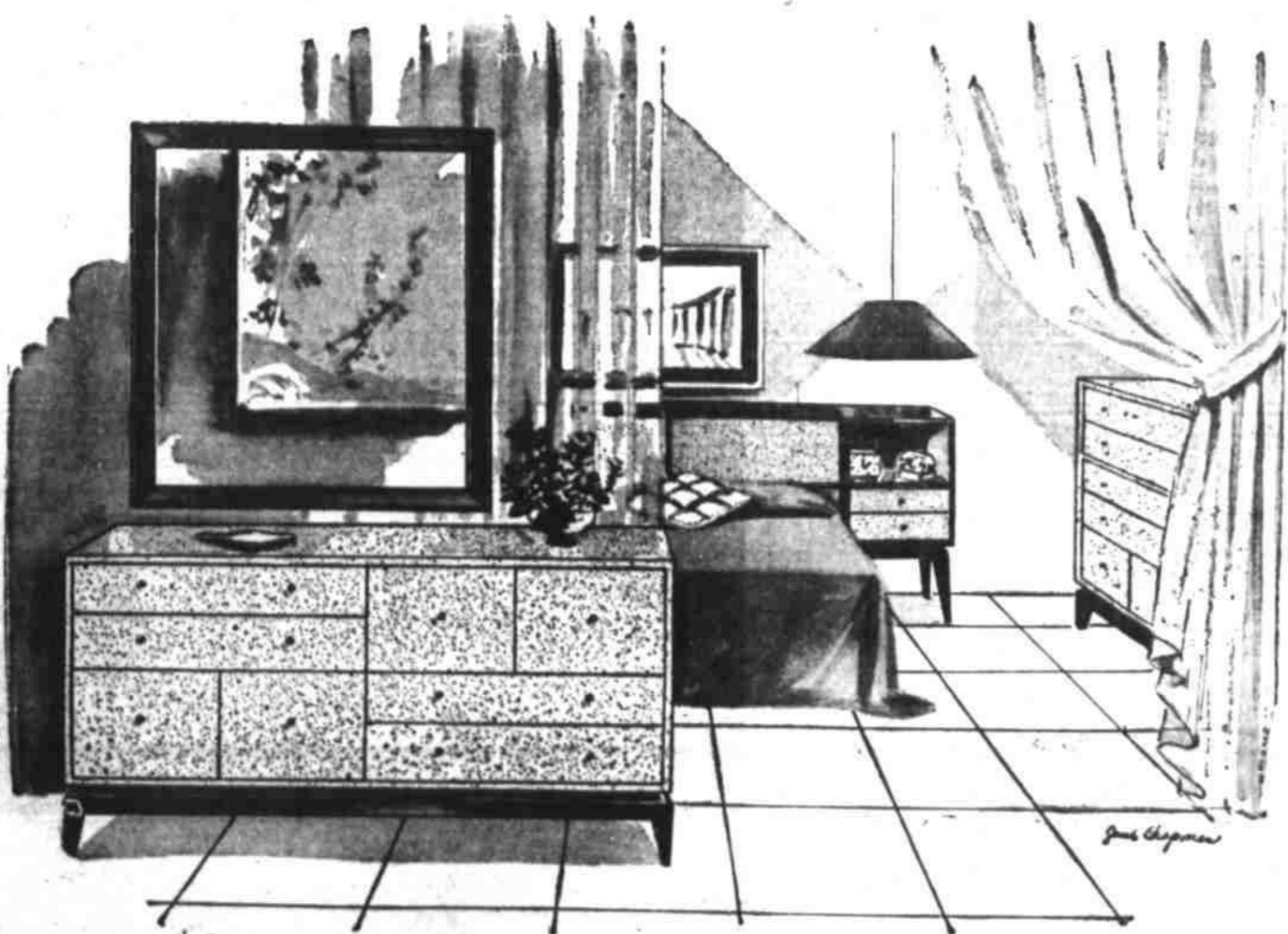
Cecil Rasberry returned to work this week after being off due to illness. Some of the men returning Monday after enjoying vacation trips will be John E. Brown, Floyd E. Smart, B. T. Bridges, E. L. Bearden, H. F. Merrell, Jr., Eugene Clark, and Harold L. Pearce.

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Carousel . . . just the sound of the word brings gaiety to mind . . . and that's the best description of our new high-fashion bedroom group. Carousel is modern, but with a difference—a sophisticated, light-hearted difference to be sure, but a difference that softens the classic modern lines and brings laughter to live in your home. Carousel is pale, off white decorated with confetti-like sparklings of black and gold lacquer underneath the finish. What's more, Carousel's special finish is easy to care for, stays fresh and exciting through the years. Carousel is completely new from the smart mitered construction of chests and dressers to the black porcelain hardware that matches the black lacquer trim of the pieces. Come see it today and you'll live with Carousel tomorrow.

Carousel is a bold departure from ordinary bedroom designs. The drawers, for example, vary from wide and shallow to extra deep to give you specialized storage space . . . the pieces are perfectly mated to be used together to create your own "custom" effects. Pair single and double dressers and see how the flowing repeat of the drawer designs ties the pieces together into a single custom unit. But Carousel is so new, so different, you'll want to make your own arrangements . . . so come, see it for yourself.

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Knott Rebekahs Have School Of Instruction

KNOTT — Mrs. Henry Roger, district supervisor, conducted a school of instruction at Knott Rebekah Lodge No. 14.

W. M. Nichols has returned to his home after spending several weeks in the Big Spring Hospital. The Nichols' daughter, Mrs. Florence Landrum of Houston, has been visiting them.

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Cell Chapman



'SKYLARK SILHOUETTE'

Dressmaking Detail Adds Expensive Looking Touch

Cell Chapman's "skylark" silhouette is one of her greatest successes shown here in a dress-with-a-jacket model, doubling its importance and wearability. The dress bodice has the new bosom seaming which lifts the bust in the currently accepted manner. The narrow straps can be made of self or contrasting fabric. The skirt has a straight slimmness to emphasize the floating overskirt which has a center back unpressed

pleat. Dressmaker detail in the form of cutouts on the hem of the hipbone length jacket is easy to do but adds an expensive looking touch. When finishing the hem, cuffs and collar, repeat your choice binding on the dress.

It's a good idea to select a material with a natural stiffness to give swing and effectiveness to overskirt, so consider faille, perky cotton, peau de soie, brocade or perhaps starched lace, this last sug-

Stanton Girl Weds Mr. Nelson

Home rites Friday afternoon united Joyce Eugene Graham of Stanton and L. T. Nelson of Garden City. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Willie Graham of Stanton. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Boots Nelson of Garden City.

The Rev. W. M. Irwin, Baptist pastor of Artesia, N. M., read the single ring ceremony in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. C. Meek, 409 Dallas before an improvised altar formed of pastel carnations and fern.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Kelsey Meek of the Dallas Street address. She wore a pastel blue taffeta with fitted bodice and full skirt. Her pumps were in a matching shade. A small off-the-face hat in pale pink matched the lining of a tiny stand-up collar on her dress.

Her flowers were pink carnations on top of a white Bible, which was something borrowed. Something old was the pair of golden earrings which had belonged to her great-grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Haggard.

Donna Holder of Stanton attended the bride. Her dress was of pink taffeta with fitted bodice and full skirt, and she wore blue pumps. Her flowers were of pink carnations, tied with blue ribbons. Best man was Maurice Overton of Garden City.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Meek home, with the bridal couple assisted in receiving by their mother, Mrs. Meek, and the two grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. Irvin Graham and Mrs. N. G. Haggard, both of Stanton.

For a wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride chose a brown wool suit with matching accessories. Upon their return, they will be at home in Big Spring, where the bridegroom is employed by Talley Electric Co.

gestion being directed to bridesmaids and other wedding attendants.

This pattern is cut to DESIGNER MEASUREMENTS, not Standard pattern measurements.

Size 10 bust 34, waist 24, hips 35 inches; size 12 bust 35, waist 25, hips 36 inches; size 14 bust 36 1/2, waist 26 1/2, hips 37 1/2 inches; size 16 bust 38, waist 28, hips 39 inches; size 18 bust 40, waist 30, hips 41 inches.

Size 12 requires 4 1/4 yards of 48-inch material for dress and jacket, 1/2 yard of 38-inch material for contrast and 1/4 yard of 39 inch material for lining. To order pattern No. 1210, address Spadea Syndicate Inc., P. O. Box 535, G. P. O., Dept. B5, New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1.00. Airmail handling 25 cents extra. American Designer Pattern Booklet No. 11 available for 25 cents. Make check or money order payable to Spadea Syndicate Inc. and add four cents for handling.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
PARK METHODIST WMS will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the church.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.
ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the Parish House.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet in circles at the church as follows: Ora Morrow at 3 p.m., Annie Armstrong at 7:30 p.m., and BWC at 7 p.m.
WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WMS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST WMS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
MARY MARTHA CIRCLE OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will meet at 3 p.m. at the church. Mrs. J. J. Michael and Mrs. Wilard Head will be hostesses.
LYDIA CIRCLE OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
MU ZETA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Elmer Gilman.
NCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO lounge.
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 7 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
BIG SPRING FEDERATION OF WOMEN CLUBS will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Don Newsom, 706 W. 11th.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
WOMEN OF ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will meet in circles as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. Henry Dicks, 1806 Nolan at 7:30 p.m. No. 2 with Mrs. D. T. Evans, 1512 Tucson, No. 3 with Mrs. William Fuller, 1412 Benton.
BETA OMEGA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.
ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
RAFW will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.
ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.
KATE MORRIS PT-FA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
EPHRAIM LADIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.
BIG SPRING REEFKAM LODGE 84 will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
JOHN A. KEEL LODGE, No. 153 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.
PERMANENT BASIN MEDICAL AUXILIARY will have a combined meeting with the Medical Society, Doctors, Dentists, Pharmacists and their wives will meet at the Settles Hotel for dinner. Shina Phillips will be the speaker for the evening.
SPONDONIA FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Oliver Coffey, 1401 Tucson. Mrs. Bill Anderson will be co-hostess.
EXEMPLARY CHAPTER (XI MU) BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cecil Wilcox, 1601 Tucson. Mrs. Ruth Currie will be the speaker.
ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Neal, 1626 Eleventh Place, with Mrs. Toola Mansfield as co-hostess.
WEDNESDAY
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Chas Anderson, 608 Scurry.
RPO BOYS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
NEWCOMER'S CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
EPHRAIM CLUB, DAUGHTERS OF THE NILE, will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. O. S. Phipps, 1204 E. 16th.
THURSDAY
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Truett Thomas, 404 N. W. 10th. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.
CATALINA SEAS TRETA BBO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
ENDORS SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House.
ALXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES, Aerie 3557, will meet at 8 p.m. at Eagle Hall.
LAURA B. BARTY CHAPTER, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
EPHRAIM BETA SIGMA ALPHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert C. Hill, 1418 Scurry. Mrs. Deas Purcell will be co-hostess.
ALTRUDA CLUB will meet for luncheon at 12 noon at the Settles Hotel.
FRIDAY
WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at 3 p.m. at the WOW Hall.
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

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Values from 59c to \$1.00 per yard at this low price . . .

Through a special purchase of over one-fourth of a million yards by the C. R. Anthony Company are we able to pass this unbelievable savings on to you. One of the most outstanding collections of famous quality cottons we have ever offered. Plan now not to miss this exciting selling. You'll save and save and save.

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 You'll love these bright, new, colorful Dan River gingham. . . You'll think of ever so many uses when you see the beautiful new patterns in Plaids, Checks and Novelty Weaves. All 36 inches wide. All first quality.
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Never before at this low price. . . If you like to sew and save, then here is your perfect reason. Choose from first quality Dacron Chambrays, Orlon and Nylon Taffeta, Nylon Taffeta, Nylon Sculptures, Printed Puckers, Solid Color Puckers, Prints and Novelties. We urge you to see this wonderful collection early. . . They'll go fast at this low Anthony price.

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TWISTALENE
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 Just wash and wear . . . no ironing required. Lovely new solid colors and patterns in high quality Twistalene. For dresses, blouses, skirts and even curtains. Make a mental note now to check this exciting group. 35 inches wide.
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 Permanent And Crease Resistant
 "Sea Spray" completely washable rayon butcher linen in beautiful solid colors of green, brown, pink, red, rust, beige, white, navy and many more. Full 45 inches wide. A beautiful material that you'll really enjoy sewing with and it wears so well. Buy during "Sew and Save" week.
 74¢ Yd.

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Here is a tremendous value any woman will more than appreciate. . . Fine, First Quality organdy and batiste with delicate embroidery. Beautiful pastel shades in Pink, Maize, Blue, Orchid, Nile and White. Fabrics you would expect to pay much, much more for per yard. Visit Anthony's now . . . take advantage of this once in a lifetime value.

"Serves you better" Anthony's "Saves you more"

'Sew, Save Week' Is Getting Under Way

Mrs. Kenneth Manuel, 1203 Settles, really believes in "Sew and Save Week," which is just starting! Her reasoning along that line is, to a woman, very logical. To her husband, it is beyond understanding.

In her Sunday School class, each member had pledged herself to make five dollars for the treasury. Mrs. Manuel, having a talent for sewing, promised a friend to make a coat for her. For some reason, the plans were changed. She didn't get to sew for her friend.

In order to save the five dollars, then, Mrs. Manuel bought material for three dresses for herself, thinking that, by making them, she would save more than the five dollars. Perfectly sound reasoning, isn't it?

She said that she had been sewing ever since she was a child, and at the age of 19, she began

sewing for the public. Now, however, she sews only for herself and her daughter, Sara Ruth, who is a fifth grade pupil. With her experience, Mrs. Manuel does very little basting, and she can make a simple dress in about half a day.

Home sewing such as she does is becoming more popular than ever as women find that savings are greatest when the work is done at home if it is done well. Once a few basic principles are learned and applied, it only takes practice to develop a skill that makes sewing a pleasure.

Advanced improvements in machines have turned out a product which "all but runs itself." There are two feeds or directions on some machines, which enable the user to sew either forward or backward. A stitch regulator, which will control the size of stitches taken, is another improvement.

In some models, there are in-

terchangeable discs to be used in making scalloped edges, decorative designs of various kinds or in doing simple mending. These effects are made possible by changing the needle position, adjusting the stitch length or the interchange of discs.

Smocking, shirring and ruffling, which were once operations that had to be done by hand are now taken care of by using some of the many attachments. Gathered or pleated ruffles may be made and then applied or they may be attached to the garment as they are made.

Besides being able to make professional looking buttonholes and button loops, the seamstress can also do the more prosaic tasks, such as mending garments or linens, darning, replacing elastic bands or renewing blanket edgings. All of these operations not only prolong the life of the various articles; they postpone the day replacements are needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stephens have returned home after a trip to Dallas where he attended a school at the General Motors Training Center. He is employed by the Shroyer Motor Co.



Herald Want Ads Get Results!



Just What I Wanted!

Mrs. Kenneth Manuel seems to have found the material to suit her as she sizes up the pattern with the fabric. She is one of the many women who make "Sew and Save" week the success that it is.

STORK CLUB

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Garcia, 811 N. Gollad, a boy, Feb. 13 at 9:43 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth V. Beamon, city, a girl, Neta Jay, Feb. 14 at 9:38 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blair Ewing, Van Horn, a girl, Jacqueline Diane, Feb. 15 at 7:45 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell W. Robinson, 1104 N. Ayford, a boy, Darrell Duane, Feb. 15 at 3 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, 504 NW 3rd, a boy, Feb. 15 at 1:50 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Holland, 309 1/2 NE 2nd, a boy, Sherrill Kay, Feb. 17 at 5:16 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Heine, 1001 E. 3rd, a girl, Debra Lynn, Feb. 15 at 8:21 p.m., weighing 3 pounds 10 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Cortez, 306 NW 3rd, a boy, Jessie Jr., Feb. 18 at 4:25 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Arispe, Midland, a girl, Dolores, Feb. 15 at 3:45 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Riberd, 1804 Kentucky Way, a boy, Feb. 18 at 9:45 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pat Blalock, 1527 E. 17th, a girl, Feb. 18 at 11:03 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cummings, Wagon Yard Trailer Courts, a girl, Patricia Ann, Feb. 15 at 9:34 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Sepeda, Ackerly, a boy, Rolando, Feb. 14 at 5:18 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Thompson, 2909 Johnson, a girl, Judy Kay, Feb. 15 at 6:03 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Edwards Jr., Sterling City, a boy, Luther Guy III, Feb. 19 at 1:40 a.m., weighing 6 pounds.

MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Frederick, 108 N. Benton, a boy, Norman Ray, Feb. 15 at 5:33 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Shaw, 1809 Johnson, a boy, Sterling

Kent, Feb. 14 at 4:57 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Van Hanzleden, 904 N. Gregg, a boy, Charles Wayne, Feb. 14 at 4:41 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces.

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE HOSPITAL
 Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Hugh A. Hensley, 1506 A Lincoln, a girl, Kendra LaRue, Feb. 19 at 5:58 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces.
 Born to A-2C and Mrs. Richard C. Curry, Wagon Wheel Courts, a boy, Leslie Allan, Feb. 11 at 9:30 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.
 Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Lowell D. Hale, 1204 Marijo, a girl, Deborah Lea, Feb. 11 at 11:15 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.
 Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. George Strader, O. K. Trailer Courts, a girl, Teresa Ann, Feb. 12 at 8:38 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.
 Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Emmet G. Wright, 702 E. 15th, a boy, William Gordon Feb. 13 at 9:55 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces.
 Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Rudolph D. Bartholomew, 1404 Graf, a girl, Paula Ann, Feb. 15 at 2:19 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robinson, Garden City, a girl, Feb. 13 at 7:40 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Morales, 629 NW 4th, a boy, Qima, Feb. 15 at 12:01 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Hogue, 1217 Ridgeroad, a boy, Michael Eugene, Feb. 17 at 2:48 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shanks, 704 Birdwell Lane, a boy, Feb. 14 at 9:20 a.m., weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Layman, 122 Lindberg, a boy, Hubert Dean, Feb. 18 at 5:32 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Coahoma HDClub Has Study On Trees

Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel gave a talk on "Planting Shade Trees," when the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. W. Burkholder.

The devotion on "Faith" was given by the hostess. Roll call was answered with a favorite Bible verse.

Mrs. M. M. Edwards gave the council report, and Mrs. Ray Shortes was elected THDA nominee to attend county and district meetings. Club recommendations were read, discussed and readopted. Refreshments were served to nine members. The next meeting will be March 2 in the home of Mrs. D. S. Phillips.

Mrs. C. W. Croteau Honored At Shower

Mrs. C. W. Croteau was honored at a pink and blue shower Friday evening by Mary Allen and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins in the Jenkins' home.

Bouquets of narcissuses were used in decorations. White gladioli were placed on the register table. The table was laid with an Irish linen cloth over blue and centered with an arrangement of yellow snapdragons tied with blue ribbon in a white posetary vase.

Jann Gregg registered guests and Mrs. W. C. Ragsdale and Mrs. Jenkins served. Thirty attended.

Derby Comeback

Men are wearing derbies again in New York. It is reported by men's hat manufacturers. The trend toward more formal business dress among city dwellers is held responsible for the revival.

The 1955 derby, however, has a narrower brim and fuller crown than the old-fashioned variety. It is available in pearl gray, brown or black.



NATIONWIDE
 FEBRUARY
 20 TO 27

Dedicated to
 More Beautiful
 Women



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MRS. CURTIS DUDLEY FISH

Barbara Carole Parks Becomes Bride Of Curtis Dudley Fish

The chapel of the First Baptist Church in Columbus, Ga., was the scene for the exchange of wedding vows Saturday afternoon between Barbara Carole Parks and Capt. Curtis Dudley Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wayne Fish of Big Spring.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harwell Parks of Columbus. The bridegroom is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Dr. John L. Waldrop, pastor of the church, read the double ring ceremony.

A formal arrangement of white stock, chrysanthemums and Easter lilies placed in the center of the pulpit stand was flanked by seven branched candelabra holding cathedral candles. Graduated arrangements of huckleberry and Oregon fern extended to the sides and around the outer edge of the rostrum. The pews were marked with clusters of the white flowers and tied with wide white satin ribbons.

Francis Arnold, organist, played "Nocturne," "Blessed Jesu," "Pastorale," "Romanza," "Benediction" and "Adoration." Robert Eakle sang "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" by Gounod and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte during the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of Chantilly lace over satin, fashioned with a high neckline, cathedral train and lace sleeves coming to points over the hands. The Peter Pan collar was trimmed with iridescent sequins. The fingertip veil of French illusion and lace, appliqued with a medallion, fell from a coronet of lace embroidered with seed pearls.

The bride's flowers were white violets and sweetheart roses centered around a white orchid.

Neida Scott, a cousin of the bride, of Alexander City, Ala., was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. J. M. Jones of Montgomery, Ala., and Virginia Pease, a cousin, of Columbus.

The bridal attendants were gowned in tones of Wedgwood blue. Their dresses of shimmering crystalite were styled with princess lines and their shoes were of matching color. They carried cascade bouquets of Better Times roses and wore clusters of roses in their hair.

The Rev. Ray Fish, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Lt. Wilman D. Barnes and Lt. George V. Chandler, both stationed at Fort Benning, and James H. Parks II, cousin of the bride, of Columbus.

A reception was held at the Woman's Club House. The three-tiered cake was decorated with roses, orchids and stephanotis.

The bride's table, placed before a mirror, was laid with a floor-length white satin cloth. An old five-branched silver candelabra

was placed at one end of the table and an old silver compote holding an arrangement of white roses, freesias and candytuft, was placed at the opposite end.

Garlands of huckleberry, roses, chrysanthemums and candytuft encircled silver punch bowls placed on tables laid also with floor-length white satin cloths. Arrangements of magnolias and of white stock, white roses and ranunculus were used elsewhere throughout the party rooms.

Mrs. Ed Nelson, the bridegroom's sister, from Abilene, registered guests.

Serving at the reception were Sara Ayem and Emiley Dean, both of Columbus; Barbara Clark, Fayette, Ala.; Emmie Sue Brooks, Fort Deposit, Ala.; and Doris Sanford, Montgomery, Ala.

The couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., after which they will live at Fort Benning and Texas. The bride's traveling costume was a tweed suit. She wore an orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Columbus High School and Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Ala. The bridegroom was graduated from Abilene High School and Oklahoma A&M.

Mrs. Asbury Wins At Bridge Club

FORSAN — Mrs. Bobby Asbury won high score at the Casual Bridge Club which met at the Country Club. Mrs. M. M. Hines was hostess. Bingo winners were Mrs. A. D. Barton and Mrs. O. W. Scudday. Eight attended.

Barbara Blair has been ill this week at her mother's home in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bills and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher will attend a Bible lectureship at Abilene Christian College.

Jimmy Shouls has been a patient at the Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillely and Genny are in Abilene for the weekend with his relatives.

Kenneth Gressett and Jesse Louis Overton have been visiting in Odessa.

Saint Mary's Church (EPISCOPAL) 5th and Runnels SERVICES

Sundays
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Worship
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Thursdays
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Holy Days
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

The Rev. William D. Boyd, Rector

Phillip Huchton Has Birthday Party

FORSAN — Mrs. B. P. Huchton honored her son, Phillip, on his sixth birthday with an indoor game party. Jamie Huchton assisted his mother.

Guests included Don and Mary Ellen Hansen, Arlene and Kathie Ellis and Marilyn and Timmie Huchton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles visited at Camp Hood and Temple during the week. They saw their son, Cpl. James Suttles, who is stationed at Camp Hood for a short time. He is regularly stationed at Fort Eustis, N. J.

Singing To Be Held

The public is invited to the regular third Sunday singing to be held at Mt. Zion Baptist Church this afternoon at 2:30. The address is one block west of the Snyder Highway on North East 19th.

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Plenty Free Parking
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Skin Care To Be Taught PE Classes

Monday and Tuesday, girls in the physical education classes of the high school will receive training in the care of skin, nails and hair. Classes will be divided into groups with operators of local beauty shops giving lectures and demonstrations. Questions and answer periods will also be held.

Beauticians instructing will include Ruth Grantham, Mrs. June Spaulding, Mrs. Jimmy Eason, Emily Wasson, Rodelle Hughes, Mrs. Bill Bell, Mrs. Oscar Nabors, Mrs. Lillie Pachall, Beth Ferguson, Odie Thompson, Bernice Galloway and Mrs. Gordon Wheeler.

Heidt Show To Include Miss Petty

Wanda Lou Petty will appear this afternoon on the Horace Heidt show in Waco.

Miss Petty, a student at Baylor University and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Petty of Big Spring, was one of three selected from 50 young artists in Waco.

She appears monthly on a TV program in Waco, sings with the Baylor ROTC Band and will have the lead in the Baylor School of Music production of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" in April.

Mrs. Harrell Leads Devotion For Class

Mrs. C. M. Harrell gave a devotion from Psalms 42 and 46 at a meeting of the E. 4th St. Baptist Bethany Class Thursday in the home of Mrs. M. A. Hampton. Prayers were offered by Mrs. J. C. Ragsdale, Mrs. H. J. Rogers and Mrs. George Holden.

Mabel Dunagan gave the class report. Guests included Mrs. Bill White, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Callie Dunagan, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Joe D. Williams and Patsy Hampton.

For Future Swimmers

A new wading pool for children has a frame of steel plates which fold accordion-style but can be opened into a circular pool in a jiffy. The liner of the pool is veilon film laminated to provide a nonslip surface for the youngster. The frame is available in red and yellow, blue and yellow and red and white. Vacuum cleaner adapters for inflating the pools are included.

Writers' Workshop To Hear Joe Pickle

Joe Pickle, managing editor of the Herald, will speak to the Big Spring Writers' Workshop Sunday afternoon. His talk will include tips on developing human interest angles in non-fiction writing and humanizing technical material.

The group will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Lt. and Mrs. Walter R. Stewart, 506 Nolan. Manuscripts will be criticized. Members and their guests will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurt, 1511 Runnels, have had as their guests, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. H. D. Beyette of San Diego, Calif., who were enroute to their home from Florida. The two men had been together in World War I.



Half-Sizes

Especially proportioned for the shorter, fuller figure, this half-size style is frontbuttoned, has sleeve choice and is simple sewing.

No. 2213 is cut in sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2: Short sleeved dress, 4 yds., 39-in. Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) 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.

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AN OPEN LETTER

to those who have been considering wall-to-wall carpet!

* Almost everyone, sooner or later, wants to enjoy the beauty and luxury of wall-to-wall carpet. When the day of final decision arrives, we want to be sure you will not be disappointed.

Wall-to-wall carpet should be considered as an investment in good living, but price per yard alone does not necessarily mean you will get your money's worth. Other very important factors make up the retailer's contribution to the wall-to-wall carpet transaction!

These factors include: Trained decorator advice... a choice of a large selection of colors, patterns and weaves from the finest mills in America... personalized service and flawless installation. We stress these factors—rather than "distress" merchandise sold on a "buyer beware" basis.

Economical fitting, careful seaming, proper padding, even stretching, and elimination of tack marks are all elements of value to be considered for longer carpet wear and added home beauty. And, these are the elements emphasized by our carpet installation experts.

There is a great deal of difference in installation techniques. Inexpensive carpet can be properly installed to last longer, and yet the most expensive carpet in the world can be hopelessly marred by improper treatment.

If you have been considering wall-to-wall carpet, you owe it to yourself to investigate the many "plus values" to be found in our fine quality installation and permit us the opportunity to guarantee your lasting satisfaction.



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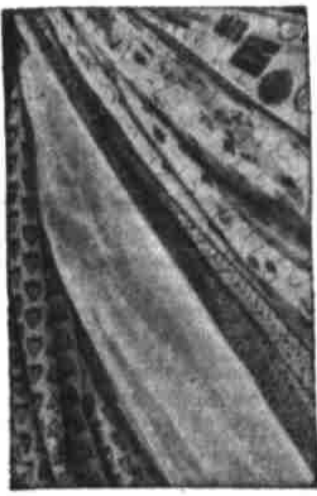
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Yard

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Yard

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*Maximum shrinkage 1%.

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39c
Yard

Make smart pillow cases, aprons, even cafe curtains! They're high count cotton percale in luscious pastel prints or white... machine washable.

A Bible Thought For Today

The LORD is good, a stronghold in the day of trouble; and he knoweth them that trust in him. (Nahum 1:7).

Editorial

Opportunity For Exceptional Job

The Howard County Commissioners Court is to be commended for its action in employing a county engineer. The court also is to be commended for its affirmation of intentions to follow the county unit plan in administering the road affairs of Howard County.

In training and background, the engineer, Foster R. Dickey, should be qualified in the professional aspects of the assignment as well as the administrative end. His approach to the problem in wanting to observe present operations for several weeks before attempting any major changes seems to be wise. Based on his findings, he may be able to make some recommendations for procedural changes to the commissioners court.

There are any number of reasons why we are anxious for association of the court and new engineer to work effectively. Foremost is that it will undoubtedly work to the county's interest. Whether it produces any dollar and cent savings over the unit pre-act hybrid will remain to be seen; what is more likely is that the county will receive considerably more in value for the dollars it spends. We believe under the proper conditions that our county can get more for the same or less amount of road funds.

In this respect, we will be doing a measure of pioneering. This is something that the people and institutions of Howard County have taken in stride in the past, for they have not been afraid to step out into new frontiers. The possibilities of a sound, workable unit system are so great that we should like for our own county to be able to serve as a pilot for others. In that respect, more is at stake than simply a program in Howard County.

Until now, for various reasons, the unit plan for Howard County has not possessed the elements of opportunity which would lead to realizing its maximum potential. It is therefore refreshing to see the commissioners court, by majority decision, point toward a pure policy of unit operation. If the court applies the benefit of its experience to wise counsel and strong policy, the engineer will be free to administer efficiently. If it should succumb to a mixture of pre-act control along with a watered-down unit version, then little will have been accomplished except the addition of the salary of an engineer.

Now that we have an engineer, it is our hope that he and the court will work together with a singleness of purpose—and that to provide the most and best roads to Howard County for the money available.

Marquis Childs

Ike's Relationship With Marshal Zhukov

WASHINGTON — If the present period of tension over Formosa ends without armed conflict, President Eisenhower means to resume his effort to find an accommodation — a modus vivendi as he once put it — with the Communist world. What is more, his close associates say that the choice of the President's old comrade in arms, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, as Minister of Defense is cause for at least guarded optimism for negotiation of a quiet and unadvised nature.

That sort of negotiation is, in fact, now going on in an effort to find some sort of framework outside the United Nations in which to work for a Formosa cease-fire.

At his press conference at which he talked about his friendship with Marshal Zhukov the President was at his very best. He showed the kind of confidence and easy assurance that characterized him as supreme commander during the war in Europe and later as chief of the NATO forces with headquarters in Paris. This was a subject which he thoroughly understands — the patient and sometimes painful effort to get along with the Russians in wartime and, briefly in the aftermath of peace, before the onset of the cold war.

The President has frequently in the past described his efforts to "educate" Zhukov as to the nature of a free society. One incident often recounted, which he tells briefly in his book, "Crusade in Europe," is of Zhukov's fury over the way in which news photographers in west Berlin posed a night-club dancer with a portrait of Stalin. Marshal Zhukov considered this an insult to the head of his government and he roared out his demands that all concerned be sternly punished.

Eisenhower explained at length why this was impossible. He talked about the nature of a free press and why with its faults it was essential to a society based on freedom. All this was utterly alien to Zhukov, but he seemed somewhat mollified by Eisenhower's efforts to explain the incident.

As the President said at his press conference, they did demonstrate for a time that it was possible to live side by side in comparative amity even though they held firm and unyielding convictions on the merits of opposed ways of life. Eisenhower describes in "Crusade in Europe" his efforts, as he knew he was shortly to be brought back to America, to maintain a friendly relationship with Zhukov.

One of the speculative reasons given for his virtual disappearance, he wrote of Zhukov's transfer to a minor command in Odessa, "was his known friendship with me. I cannot believe that such was the case because, in spite of that friendship, he always seemed to be profoundly convinced of the essential rectitude of the

Communist theory. "He knew that I was an uncompromising foe of communism because I believed that it was synonymous with dictatorship; he would listen patiently when I said that I hated everything that smacked of statism and that our whole Western tradition was devoted to the idea of personal liberty. But his own adherence to the Communist doctrine seemed to come from inner conviction and not from any outward compulsion."

Some of the President's staff in the White House are extremely nervous over his references to his friendship with Zhukov. The fact that he told his press conference how the Marshal had given him as a present an enormous bear rug, which he still has, makes them shiver with apprehension. It is not hard to visualize the headlines that would have heralded such a confession from his predecessor — "Truman Admits Red Gave Him Rug."

But the atmosphere here is changing, and one reason for the change is the confidence that the President can be entrusted to pursue the search for peace. That confidence was one of the reasons for his election in 1952.

The polls indicate that his conviction expressed in several speeches last fall of the fact that war can no longer be an alternative in the nuclear age drew an immediate response in a rise in his popularity. The charge that he was "soft to communism" seems to have made no impression whatsoever except among extreme rightists who were already bitterly opposed to the President's foreign and domestic policy. There can be no doubt of his widespread following when he assumes the role of a seeker after peace.

'Said The Walrus—'

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (U) — Seal-hunting Eskimos at Point Barrow on the northern tip of North America have been having walrus trouble.

An Eskimo correspondent of the Fairbanks News-Miner reported it this way: "Today Ernest Kignak and few others saw a walrus. Day after day men would go out and most every man would come home empty. Walrus is an enemy to seals, that's why the seals don't hang around, no matter how good the ice could be. The people here wish to see this walrus go away or be killed. A very same thing had happened to this village one time in 1939. People would be short on seals then, too."

Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON — Atomic Boss Strauss reveals that radiation can kill people far from an H-bomb blast. Civil defense advice: "In case of emergency, don't lose your head. Bury it."

Democrats are going back to the Chicago stockyards for their 1956 convention. For nominating a man to run against Ike, there's no place more fitting than a slaughter-house.

General Electric says its scientists can make diamonds. These will take their place among the industrial diamonds — the kind used to make women out of ladies.

The Defense Department says it's maintaining 950 overseas bases. We're spread about as thin as the blankets at a Florida hotel during a cold snap.

San Francisco bids for the 1956 Republican convention. Since Frisco is built on hills, it can boast it's the only city that can stay as high as the delegates.

Moral of the Atomic Energy Commission report on atomic bomb radiation: If you can't burrow 20 feet underground, don't worry. You'll wind up six feet under anyway.

The railroads announce they'll build tube-like passenger trains. Speed is the thing. Soon it won't take any more time to travel by rail from Chicago to St. Louis than it does to stand in line buying the ticket.

—FLETCHER KNEBEL



"Hello—Ike?"

J. A. Livingston

Stock Market Bullishness Based On Long-Term Outlook

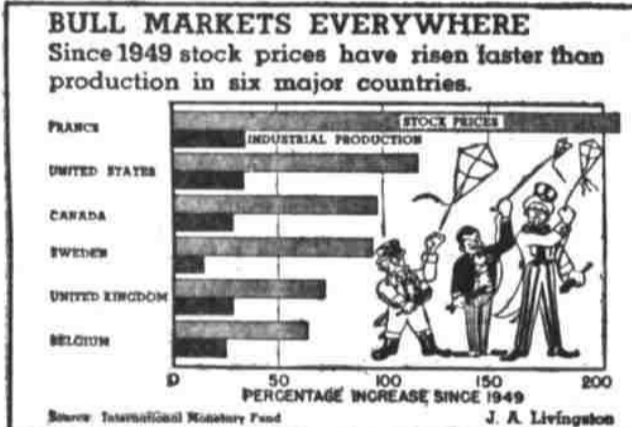
In his "friendly investigation" of the stock market, Sen. J. W. Fulbright (Dem. Ark.), chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, need not confine himself to Wall Street. The Throgmorton Street in London, the Place de la Bourse in Paris, and other financial streets throughout the world have had their fling.

In its review of the British economy in 1954, the London Economist said: "It has been far easier to make 100 pounds on the Stock Exchange than to lose it. The investor in equities who did neither better nor worse than the Financial Times industrial index has added about 38 per cent to capital."

That same paragraph could have been written about the United States by changing pounds to dollars and the percentage to 44 per cent; or about France, where the rise was 88 per cent; or Canada, where it was 33 per cent; or Belgium, or, Colombia and Japan were two exceptions to the rule of bull markets everywhere in 1954.

Thus, the post war advance in stock prices in the United States cannot—must not—be isolated from the rest of the world. It reflects a world revolution in speculative thought, a release from the "de-

pression psychosis" carried over from the 'thirties. When the war ended, men still worried that industrial production depended on the pent-up demand for homes, automobiles, Britain entered the war a creditor nation, came out a debtor. The fear here was that as soon as the first wave of postwar buying ended, production levels would revert to 1939. We'd have a recur-



washing machines, and other commodities they had gone without during the war. In Great Britain and France, men were bowed down by the weight of the reconstruction job to be done—rebuilding factories, cities, entire economies, England, and other European countries the fear was that production would not reach prewar levels for years and years.

So stock prices were slow to reflect the gains in industrial production or profits. Indeed, common shares failed to perform their customary role as inflation hedges. Even in France, which has been bathed so many times in inflation, and had a postwar bath again, stocks lagged far behind the commodity price level.

You can see this as a world phenomenon in the following table. It compares the rise in commodity prices in six countries with the rise in stock prices from 1938 to 1949:

Country	Stocks	Commodities
Belgium	66%	265%
Canada	9	94
France	1,150	1,800
Sweden	30	94
United Kingdom	27	128
United States	42	94

The Wall Street dollar underwent revaluation during 1949. When the recession didn't get very far, men shed fears of another 1929-31 break. Stocks began to move up, even though business was below the level of 1948.

Then came Korea. The advance in stock prices was interrupted, only to be resumed with greater vigor in the fall of 1953. And the market has been rising ever since—so much so that stock prices have risen far above U. S. wholesale commodity prices, which have been relatively stable since 1950.

Wall Street found a new rationale: Growth. Americans shocked off the philosophy of a mature economy — of economic stagnation of the 'thirties. They embraced the philosophy of perpetual expansion. The U. S. would resume its 3 per cent long-term compound spiral. Increasing population required more schools, roads, automobiles, houses. And the government would see to it that we never had another deep depression like 1929. President Eisenhower said so.

Therefore, common stocks did not have to be valued in relation to immediate earnings and dividends. They could be purchased for what they'd afford in dividends three, five, and 10 years from now.

In Europe, a similar revaluation was going on. Great Britain, which for so many years had suffered the burdens of austerity, had limited imports and rationed meats, and was fretfully parsimonious about the use of foreign exchange, now found that sterling wasn't doing too badly. Trade was more or less balancing out. In mid-1952, stock prices began to rise.

Around The Rim

Stretch Of Road Known Coast-To-Coast

If you've driven over toward Colorado City lately, you've noticed the work underway on the four-lane freeway along a particular sector of Highway 80.

This is going to be a radical advancement for highway transportation when it is finished, all right, but I would wager several bob on the proposition that the new freeway will never be greeted with such national acclaim and Texas fervor as was the first stretch of surface that was put down there.

For the strip I'm talking about once was infamously known as the "Iatan Flats."

You have got to turn your thinking back by some 30 years or more to know what a devastating reputation that 15 or so miles of road held. A reputation that extended from coast to coast.

Back in the days when the "good roads" enthusiasts were at their most enthusiastic, there was this promotion for the "Bankhead Highway." Well they got a lot of gobs filled in this coast-to-coast thoroughfare, but there remained that hellish hole of red-clay mud, running from about Westbrook to Rattlesnake Gap. It continued to defy all paving progress. Then we were whooping up the "Broadway of America" as the best route from Broadway, New York, to Broadway, San Diego. Smooth riding it was, most of the way, until the unwary traveler hit the Iatan Flats.

This was the day, you understand, of the Chandler and the Essex, the Auburn and the Maxwell. Sturdy cars, I'm sure, but no motor vehicle known to man at the time had been designed to emerge through the glom and clay plastic that was Iatan Flats after one of those West Texas gully washers. And it did rain in those days.

Come a sheet of water over the flats, and everybody in West Texas knew that you might as well bed down in Colorado City or Big Spring, and wait until the sun put a cake over the mire.

It may not be true that cars would sink down to the tonneau level (yeah, they had tonneaus then), but it was desperately true that they would sink past the hub caps. And also true that the Iatan clay was the stickiest, most onerous, most completely adhesive substance known to mankind, and for the life of me I don't know till yet why somebody doesn't use it in these laminating processes.

The brave soul who pushed down on the accelerator and waded in at one end or the other usually lost the wheels off his car, boiled up all the water in the radiator, burned out a bearing, and ruined the clutch in trying to negotiate the quagmire. It was nothing less than sheer suicide to attempt it, and the worst bed of quicksand on this globe was far easier to get out of than Iatan Flats.

A native never tried. The innocent traveler never did but once, and that was before he had seen a team of mules disappear in the red mud while trying to pull his machine back to gravel land.

Of course, there would come a day after sunshine, when some old jalopy would slither through, leaving ruts like unto a snake's progress. And then would come other cars, jouncing along to stay in the ruts, gradually widening them and hardening them. Then the county would get around to dragging the road, and Iatan Flats would be negotiable again—until it rained.

You can imagine the celebration when the stretch was finally paved. That I submit, was a turning point in highway progress, and even a four-laner is not going to affect us so much.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Inez Robb

Those Broadway Column Love Affairs!

There are cynics who say right out loud that the Broadway column serves no worthy purpose. But I am shocked by this cranky, blasphemous attitude.

To many shut-ins like myself—that is, shut off from participation in the rich, full life of Hollywood, the night clubs, et al—our only contact with our betters is through the kindly intercession of the Broadway column.

For instance, I am indebted today to a Broadway column for the shattering intelligence that movie actor Edmund Purdom is so mad at the behavior of his current light o' love, Linda Christian, that he may—in his rage—return to his lawful, wedded wife and their two children.

And do you know why Mr. Purdom is in a snit, and a justifiable fury, if ever there was one? Well, I can tell you, thanks to a Broadway column! Mr. Purdom has been goaded to this desperate act by the same Miss Christian's unconscionable talk of a possible reconciliation with her husband of record, Tyrone Power, and their two children.

Where does that leave romance? Where does this leave toujours l'amour? No wonder Mr. Purdom, a sensitive English gentleman, is about to stamp home to his little woman. If you have been wondering just how mad can you get, now you know!

I would never have believed that Miss Christian could behave in such a gauche, uncivilized way if I had not read, in a Broadway column, these very words: "Edmund Purdom is so miffed at Linda Christian's recent statements (the ones about seeking a reconciliation with Tyrone Power) he may go back to his wife."

Although Miss Christian has so far forgotten herself as to be un-chie and anti-sophisticated, I pray that Mr. Purdom will count to ten before he impulsively carries out his silly threat to return home; to his own home, that is.

We rely on Hollywood to set the example and pioneer the path toward the new moral tempo which the mid-20th Century demands. Miss Christian and Mr. Purdom are letting us down. For shame, that both should be contemplating a return to their respective spouses after their beautiful romance has had such a buildup in the Broadway and Hollywood columns.

Young and impressionable persons, reading that yet another of Hollywood's great romances is about to go bust and that both principals are trifling with the idea of rejoining their legal spouses, will get the idea that love is but a fleeting, monetary passion, a mere idle pastime without permanence or dignity.

Law me! This must be avoided at all cost. The two persons involved must put public weal above personal whim and individual preference. These are trying times in which we are all called upon to make personal sacrifices.

This is no time to indulge in caprice, to endorse the sanctity of the home over the splendors of romance. The Broadway columns must see to it that Miss Christian and Mrs. Purdom stick together, a fate they richly deserve.

Norman Vincent Peale

There's A Way To Overcome Obstacles

One of my good friends is a man I literally bumped into one morning years ago.

I had a roomette on a train going into Cleveland, Ohio. If you've ever traveled in a roomette, you know how small they are. You almost have to back in and out of them. Well, I was backing out of mine and this other fellow was backing out of his and we backed into each other. "I beg your pardon," I said.

"Oh, that's all right," he said. "I got bumped into a lot. It doesn't make any difference."

"I'm sorry you got bumped into by me," I answered sympathetically.

"It doesn't matter where I go," he told me, "or what I do, it's always the wrong thing. I put my foot into it and make a mess of everything."

I didn't quite know how to react to all this negativism in a stranger, so I commented on how lovely the morning was. "Oh," he said, "in this part of the country it may look bright in the early morning, but that may often mean rain by ten o'clock."

His conversation went on in this dismal vein and eventually we got around to introducing ourselves to each other. There was no diner on that train and it was late getting into the station, so I remarked, "I'm getting hungry, aren't you?"

"No," he said, "I haven't any appetite."

I urged him to join me, in any case, and offered to buy the breakfast for him. He said the station restaurant wasn't very good, but I knew better and finally he decided to come along. We had a fine breakfast together and, when we finished, he asked me, "How come you think optimistically about everything?"

I answered by asking him why he was so pessimistic. He said that everything was going badly and that was why. I told him that he had the cart before the horse and that things went badly because he was pessimistic. We talked about this a while and I gave him some literature on right thinking which I had with me. I tried to get across to him the techniques of positive thinking.

"I have a lot of big obstacles," he protested. "They're like mountains. I can't get around them."

seeking a reconciliation with Tyrone Power) he may go back to his wife."

Although Miss Christian has so far forgotten herself as to be un-chie and anti-sophisticated, I pray that Mr. Purdom will count to ten before he impulsively carries out his silly threat to return home; to his own home, that is.

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"Yes, you can," I insisted. "You can not only get around them; you can blast them out of existence." I reminded him of that exciting statement in the Bible: "If ye have faith, and doubt not... ye shall say unto this mountain, Be thou removed, and be thou cast into the sea; it shall be done." "If every time you come up against one of these mountains in your path, you just whirl those old words out and believe in them, you will destroy your obstacles with the powerful help of God. Then things will go better for you," I said.

It was some time before I saw this man again, but he told me that our conversation in that station restaurant had marked a real turning point in his life. "I went home and started studying the Bible. I found that passage you gave me," he said, "and lots of others just as good. It took me quite a while to learn how to use them against an obstacle, but now I just throw one of those passages at it and give it real effort as well and down it goes. Life now is good. I feel fine and future prospects look just wonderful. I'm also trying to help others to discover this amazing way of living."

Here was a man who had been thoroughly made over. How? By the most dynamic, creative force in the world—faith operating in the human mind. And there isn't an individual reading these words who can't have the same thing done for himself, provided he will have humble faith. So, take a straight, fearless look at your problems and the obstacles you face. Then hurl the great challenge of faith at them and see how quickly they come tumbling down.

Utes Reject Woman

IGNACIO, Colo. (U) — Mrs. Edna Russell, an Indian woman, nominated for the traditionally male job of tribal judge of the Southern Ute Indians, was defeated in the election by tribal patriarch Julian Baker. Another woman, Mrs. Therma Smith, is a member of the tribal council.

Public Invited To See Film On Roses

A film, "How to Grow Beautiful Roses," will be shown Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at Howard Coun-

ty Junior College, and will be invited to attend. There is no admission. A lecture will accompany the picture, and a question and answer period will be held after the showing. The S&S Nursery and Landscaping Co., 1705 Scurry, is sponsoring the film and lecture.

No Wonder Mothers Love this Relief from Suffering of Colds

DOES MORE THAN WORK ON CHEST!
Nothing works like Vicks VapoRub to relieve suffering of colds. VapoRub does more than just work on the chest. It acts two ways at once:
1. VapoRub relieves muscular soreness and tightness, stimulates chest surfaces.
2. At the same time, VapoRub's special medicated vapors also bring relief with every breath. You can't see these vapors, but you can feel them as they

travel deep into the nose, throat and large bronchial tubes. Congestion starts breaking up. Coughing eases. Soon you enjoy warming relief that lasts for hours.
So when colds strike, use the best-known home remedy to relieve such suffering—Vicks VapoRub.
Rub on Relief...
Breathes in Relief
VICKS VAPORUB

Women Unite In Prayer At Service On Friday

Friday will mark the World Day of Prayer sponsored by the United Council of Church Women, to be observed at the First Presbyterian Church. The hour is 3 p.m., and all women of the city are expected to participate.
The service will unite in prayer local women with Christians around the world. Services will begin on the Tonga Islands, where Queen Salote leads her devout subjects in prayer, and continue throughout the day, closing with the observance on St. Lawrence Island, Alaska.
The theme for 1955 is "Abide in Me" from John 15:4, and the program has been planned along that line. The high school choir directed by J. Johnson will sing. Jack Hendrix will be organist. Junior high students directed by Mrs. Zolite Rawlins will present a dramatic skit, "Fruit of the Vine."
Local children will observe a day of prayer Saturday at 10 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.
An offering will be taken and divided between the Division of Foreign Missions and the Division of Home Missions of the National Council of Churches. The observance is sponsored nationally by the General Department of United Church Women of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America.
The regular annual observance began in 1887 when Presbyterian women in the United States set aside a day to pray for home missions. A few years later Baptist women observed a day of prayer for foreign missions.
In 1919 prayer services for home and foreign missions were combined and a year later the women of Canada joined in the observance.

The first Friday in Lent was selected as the day.
World Day of Prayer was instituted in 1927 with the help of missionaries. It was observed in 1954 in more than 19,000 communities in the United States and in 119 countries throughout the world.

No Peek-A-Boo

It is not a good idea to play peek-a-boo with a young baby. Sometimes a child will play the game alone putting covers over her head, and in the excitement twist the covers in a way that will be difficult for her to remove.

Paul Jenkins is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. Enroute to Norfolk, Va., from Fort Bliss, he will be here till Feb. 24.

Students Of Nell Frazier Plan Recital

Pupils in piano and voice from the studio of Nell Frazier will be presented in mid-year recitals Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Junior College Auditorium. Both recitals are scheduled for 7:45 p.m. and are open to the public.
Participating Monday will be the following junior students: Karen Lee, Layla Ann Glaser, Kay Thornton, Jane Wall, Sally Pachall, Gloria Gene Fleteber, Tim Williamson, Kathleen Soldan, Phoebe Ann Rice, Dianne McEwen, Kathy Johnson, Kenny Chrono, Gloria Coker, Susanna Cook, Mary Thornton, Susan Stephens, Sharon Ann Rooney, Darla Sue Dunagan, Bobbie Settles, Linda Franks, Franklin Williamson, James Howard Stephens, Barbara Jane Coffman and Judy Carson.
Senior students will present the

Wall Treatment Is Junior Forum Topic

Mrs. Darel Highley and Mrs. John Crane gave a program on wall and window treatment for the Junior Women's Forum, which met Thursday in the home of Mrs. John Nobles, 1409 Sycamore.
Mrs. Waymon Phillips was co-hostess. Ten attended. The next meeting will be March 3 in the home of Mrs. Rex Schropp, 1421 Stadium, at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Crane as co-hostess. A Mack Rogers, attorney, will speak.



A Comeback Story

Lillian Roth, popular entertainer and singer, is making a comeback. The author of the best-selling "I'll Cry Tomorrow" talks to Lydia Lane about relaxation and skin care.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Mental Balance Vital, Asserts Lillian Roth

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD—Lillian Roth was told by well-meaning friends that she could never make a comeback at the age of 35 but nine years later even she was surprised at the extent of her success.

After her valiant struggle against alcoholism was portrayed on a national TV show, she received forty thousand letters. This resulted in engagements in night clubs, a contract with a major record company and placed her autobiography, "I'll Cry Tomorrow," on the best seller list. Now it has been purchased by MGM and Susan Hayward will portray Lillian on the screen.

At her opening at Mocambo in Hollywood, Lillian appeared in a beautifully fitted white lace gown which revealed her attractive figure. "She looks younger now than she did 10 years ago," an old friend of hers remarked. "In fact, she is more attractive in every way."

At lunch the next day in Beverly Hills, I repeated this compliment to Miss Roth and asked her how she had accomplished this.

"I was a dancer a long time ago," she said, "and turned to dancing again to get my figure back. But even more important than my 20-minute routine every day is the wonderful change which is reflected throughout the body when you are mentally well-balanced," she replied.

"I've been told that I am a better performer now than I was before," she said with quiet modesty. "I had a shy manner which I now realize came from ego—from too great a concern about the impression I was making. Now I have the feeling of sharing something, a consciousness of the brotherhood of man. It's what you radiate that really clicks with people whether they are your audience or your friends. Having an open heart and an open mind—caring whether you can give as much as you receive is the essence of charm and character."

We chatted about glamour and Miss Roth said, "To me individuality and glamour are closely related. I believe in each woman to her type—never copy anyone."

"What type are you? I queried. Miss Roth smiled. "When I am performing I try to be glamorous and wear sophisticated gowns but in everyday life I'm afraid I'm very ordinary and I'm happiest in casual clothes." (She was wearing a red cashmere sweater with a monogrammed scarf at the throat and a beautifully tailored skirt.)

"But," she cautioned, "being casual doesn't mean being careless. Even in blue jeans and a boy shirt you can look well-groomed and immaculate."

Miss Roth took out a cigarette and lit it and I noticed how graceful and relaxed the gesture was. "I work at relaxation," she admitted. "For thirty minutes every day I lie down and half of this time I meditate. I think about pleasant things, and what a wonderful world we live in, and I play soft music until I doze."

"Concentrating on peaceful things helps you in many ways. I am a great believer in the power of the mind for creating or destroying beauty."

"Since my conversion there is no room for criticism or resentment in my thoughts. Have you ever noticed how ugly anger and bitterness make a face. And carrying resentment over a long period of time undermines not only your beauty but your health as well."

Even in the glare of the mid-day sun Miss Roth's complexion looked clear and shining and when I told her this she was pleased.

"I don't wear any make-up during the day—only at night when I'm performing or going out."

"Before I started my come-back my face was marred with red spots. Thank heavens a good diet and a happy mind have removed every trace of this."

"But I have always been care-

ful to clean my face thoroughly, to remove every trace of make-up. And I don't believe in applying fresh make-up over old make-up. When I am working in a night club and have to give two shows, I do a complete new make-up job, excluding my eyelashes, before each show."

I asked Miss Roth if she had any other complexion advice.

"Yes," she said. "It's an old-fashioned remedy but most effective. My father taught me to put milk of magnesia on pimples to dry them up quickly. I still use milk of magnesia now as a facial wash when I want to bleach my skin. The last time I played in Las Vegas, I got a beautiful sun tan but it wasn't very attractive after I went East and it began to fade. I saturated some cotton with milk of magnesia and patted my face, wetting it thoroughly. Then I let it dry for 15 minutes before rinsing it off. After a couple of applications of this, my skin was lightened noticeably. I would recommend it to anyone who wants to get rid of a fading sun tan."

FOR FASHION AND MAKE-UP

You'll find all of the Hollywood secrets on dressing for beauty and tips on how to make the most of make-up when you order a copy of leaflet M-15, "Make-Up and Fashion Secrets of the Stars." Included in this vital leaflet are suggestions on planning a Spring wardrobe, how to limit and purchase your clothing plus hints on "natural" make-up. Get your copy by sending only 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Remember to ask for M-15.

Shoes For Mother

If the young mother will wear comfortable low heeled shoes when she is airing baby she will cut down fatigue and be much more pleasant with the baby.

Soft Glove Leather Penny Loafer

The favorite of millions, at last we have the famous "Penny Loafer" in your favorite colors. Firmly supporting, yet gently flexing, this loafer is constructed of soft glove leather. Genuine hand-sewn, with excellent moc lacing. An all-time favorite, make this your choice. Your foot prefers a loafer.

SIZES 4-9

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*Butter Nut *Creme *Turquoise *White

Anthony's

You'll Suddenly Seem To Have Grown An Entirely New And Flawless Skin



You will be startled when you see yourself—your friends will be startled when they see YOU—and Oh how envious they will be!

And now comes a truly new liquid make-up that will do for you exactly what the picture above shows.

LANOLIN PLUS Liquid Make-Up really covers the sins of your skin. Those tiny lines and imperfections you so thoroughly hate, are hidden from sight. But it does two more beauty wonders for you:

1. Its five shades are the living colors of young skin. The living shade most flattering to you is easy to find, too, when you see them all.

2. LANOLIN PLUS Liquid Make-Up containing famous LANOLIN PLUS Liquid, helps to soften and smooth your skin.
Imagine a make-up that not only gives you the appearance of having instantly grown a new, flawless and younger-looking skin, but that also makes it softer feeling and smoother looking. \$1 plus tax. Nothing else like it.

Liquid Make-Up
There is only one genuine Lanolin Plus!

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Pie Cherries	Red, sour, pitted. Honeybird	No. 2 Can	25¢
Grated Tuna	Torpedo	No. 1/2 Can	23¢
Pink Salmon	Prince Leo	No. 1 Can	47¢
Harvest Blossom Flour		5-Lb. Pkg.	35¢
Cake Mix	Yellow, white, fudge, or spice. Pillsbury	17-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Pure Cane Sugar		10-Lb. Pkg.	67¢
Salad Dressing	Duchess	32-Oz. Jar	29¢
Tomato Ketchup	Heinz	14-Oz. Bot.	21¢
Coldbrook Margarine		1-Lb. Pkg.	12¢

SAFEWAY FARM-FRESH PRODUCE
Fruits and vegetables priced by the pound for full value.

Grapefruit	Marsh Seedless	Lb.	8¢
Yellow Onions		2 Lbs.	15¢
Texas Cabbage	Green	Lb.	5¢
New Potatoes	Smooth and clean	Lb.	8¢

YOU'LL ENJOY SAFEWAY MEATS
Every cut and kind is guaranteed tender and delicious.

Frankfurters	Fine	3-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.00
Chuck Roast	U.S. govt.-graded calf	Lb.	43¢
Short Ribs	or Brisket, U.S. govt.-graded calf	Lb.	25¢
Pork Roast	Boston-Butt	Lb.	49¢

You get more for your money at **SAFEWAY**

*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



COOL FUN — Sir Gordon Richards, only British jockey ever knighted, goes in for curling at St. Moritz, Swiss winter resort. He retired after being injured in a track spill.



TOUCH OF VENICE IN FRANCE — This housewife did her shopping by boat at Villeneuve Le Roi, south of Paris, France, as Seine River, fed by melting Alpine snows, rose to its highest level in 31 years and flooded the low areas.



NEW ARRIVAL IN GERMANY — An "Honest John" long range artillery rocket is towed by trailer truck to firing position during demonstration before newsmen at Darmstadt.



INTERMISSION — Ann McKnight, of Aurora, Ill., singing under name of Anna de Cavalleri, talks with conductor Tullio Serafin during a rehearsal at Naples, Italy, Opera House.



TINY PRINCESS — Princess Marie Astrid, almost two, is the daughter of Prince Jean, heir apparent to Luxembourg throne, and Princess Josephine-Charlotte of Belgium.



CORNY CHAPEAU — As the latest thing in edible styles, Paris milliner Achille offers this bonnet which is coated with real popcorn on a cloth band with a diamond clip.



BELLES OF THE PARTY — Sophia Loren, left, 20-year-old Italian film star, and her sister, Maria Setcolone, 16, who hopes to be a dancer, attend a film party in Rome, Italy.



NATIVE CUSTOM — Hansje Iburg, of Rotterdam, puts klempons outside New York hotel room on arrival for March of Dimes drive of National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.



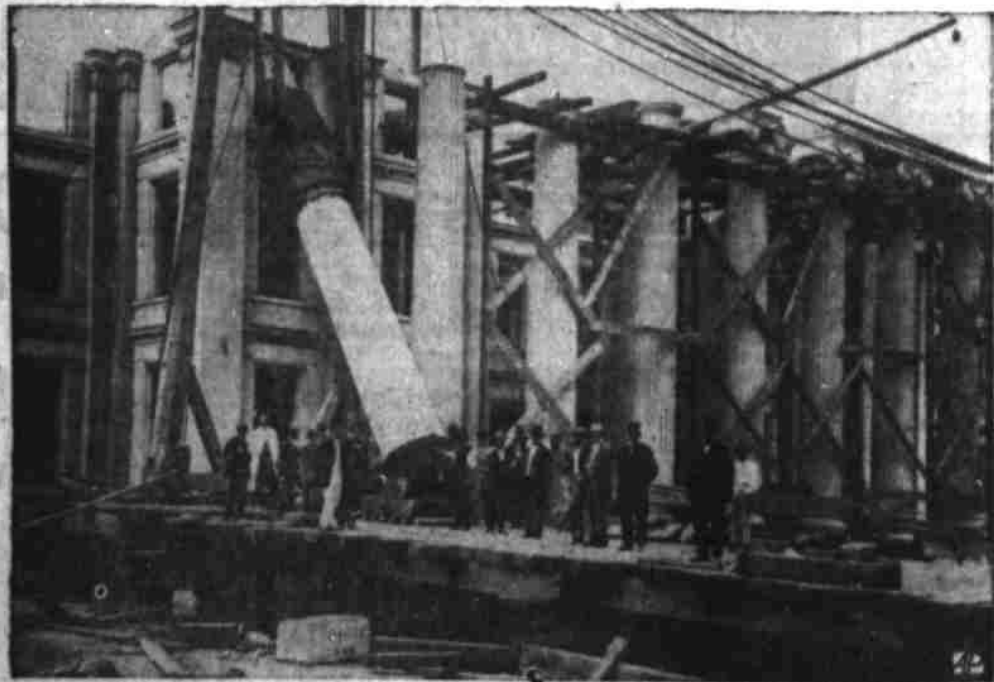
ON LIGHT SIDE — Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, right, Allied commander in Europe, enjoys a joke with Danish Adm. Erhard Quistgaard on arrival in Copenhagen for military talks.



NAVY DOCTOR — Rear Adm. Bartholomew W. Hogan was nominated by President Eisenhower as Navy Surgeon General and Chief of Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.



ANCIENT PLUMBING — Hollow tiles with vents which carried steam to heat walls of baths are among discoveries by archaeologists in new excavation at Pompeii, Italy.



WASHINGTON, 1861 — Picture taken by unknown photographer exhibited in Chicago Historical Society display of early photography shows the U. S. Capitol under construction.



BETWEEN SCENES — Actress Katherine Hepburn perches on a window ledge as she talks with very attentive Gaietano Audiero, 10, while making a new film in Venice, Italy.



EVERYONE'S DEER — A pet doe gets candy from Charlene Warner at door of Lamont, Wash., school where it showed up before Christmas and stayed on to delight of the kids.

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'L ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS



POGO



DICKIE DARE



LITTLE SPORT



Bridge



Crossword Puzzle grid and clues.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle and a crossword puzzle grid.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

'20,000 LEAGUES'

Undersea Film Now At Ritz



Aboard The Nautilus

Kirk Douglas (center) argues against the piracy measures of Captain Nemo (James Mason, left), in Walt Disney's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" starting today at the Ritz. Paul Lucas (right) and Peter Lorre (bottom center) round out the cast in the CinemaScope Technicolor underwater film.



'Human Desire'

Glenn Ford eavesdrops on Broderick Crawford and Gloria Grahame in "Human Desire," set at the Jet Drive-In starting today through Monday.

Robert Taylor And Eleanor Parker Film Set For Ritz

Sometimes humorous and exciting all the way through is "Many Rivers to Cross" showing Thursday through Saturday at the Ritz.

Eleanor Parker sets out to trap a rollicking, boisterous, frontiersman (Robert Taylor) who is convinced that he prefers to be a bachelor. Thoroughly enjoying the pioneer life with plenty of game, drink, pretty girls and Indians, Taylor is finally forced to the bar

by Eleanor's outraged father, Victor McLaglen, and her four brothers.

The ceremony over, Taylor takes to the hills anyway, leaving his bride without a groom. Then the excitement begins.

Taylor plays a convincing part as a female-shy roisterer and McLaglen is at his humorous best. This is the third picture starring Taylor and Miss Parker. Moviegoers will remember their previous films together, "Above and Beyond" and "Valley of the Kings." They are even better in this one.

Directed in Eastman Color and CinemaScope, the movie is directed by Roy Rowland.

'How To Marry A Millionaire' Is Set For State

"How to Marry a Millionaire" in CinemaScope and Technicolor plays Wednesday and Thursday at the State. Starring Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable, and Lauren Bacall, the film also has some exceptional male actors in William Powell, David Wayne, Rory Calhoun, and Alex D'Arcy.

Convinced that rich men are as easy to love as poor ones, three lovely models in the persons of Monroe, Grable, and Bacall, decide to seek and trap same.

In a race against time, their money is running out, the girls have a hilarious time trying to hook their men.

William Powell, this is his 68th film, is at his all time best with the dry humor that has made him outstanding. The film is a good farcical comedy and not meant to be an instruction guide, even though many millionaires may hope so.

Each of the girls plays a slightly different part in this film than they are accustomed to playing. But they are well cast in comedy roles.

Monroe in glasses is almost a shock, but then, they do little harm to her more obvious pulchritudinous attributes.

ABC Club Slates Projects Meet

Members of the American Business Club Friday set a special session Sunday at 3 p. m. at the club's Westside Park to look over the project for needed improvements.

Doug Orme, projects committee chairman, announced that a sign announcing the club's sponsorship was to be painted for the Fourth Street side of the park and that an iron pipe structure to provide shade along with a concrete floor for the shaded area were to be built for the club at no cost to it.

The club voted to go along with Coach Carl Coleman's recommendations and drop the customary ABC Relay for this year since there were too many competing meets in towns with cinder tracks.

Coy Nalley offered the suggestion of sponsoring additional students at Howard County Junior College with the money not used on the track meet. Club president Bryce Wiginton referred the matter to the board of governors for study.

Harrol Jones was introduced as a new member of the club and county engineer F. R. Dickey and Dick Trevathan were guests in addition to Coleman.

Walt Disney has brought to life the adventurous tale of Captain Nemo and his mysterious submarine Nautilus in the CinemaScope Technicolor production of "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" beginning today at the Ritz.

In beautiful underwater photography, the Nautilus once again roams the sea lanes in search of ships to plunder. James Mason, as Captain Nemo, is the inventor, and master, of the world's first imaginative submarine.

The United States sends an expedition to track and destroy the Nautilus. The crew, including Kirk Douglas as harpooner Ned Land, Paul Lucas as scientist Professor Aronnax, and Peter Lorre as Aronnax' assistant Conseil, finds that the Nautilus and its master is more than they bargained for.

The U. S. ship loses in a clash with the Nautilus and Douglas, Lucas and Lorre are taken prisoner. The scientist and his aide are fascinated by the scientific inventions of Captain Nemo. Douglas is intent on escape.

Adventurous exploits with savage cannibals on Nemo's secret island, Vulcania, and a clash with a gigantic squid portray the story in much the same manner as Jules Verne wrote it.

The studio has made excellent underwater shots of deep sea plants, sunken treasure galleons, tiger sharks, a mania ray, and other sea monsters. Jules Verne wrote the story this picture was taken from almost a hundred years ago. Science-fiction fans adopted it and now Disney has brought it to the screen.

The musical score, by Paul Smith, has been recorded and will be available in record shops in the near future.

Excellent fare for the younger set, the photography and story narrative should be interesting to the grownups too. The technical contributions, CinemaScope-Technicolor, make the picture another in the tradition of Disney's recent "nature" pictures.

The film will be at the Ritz through Wednesday.

Grain Sorghum Protests Slated

AMARILLO (U)—A mass meeting to protest federal government policies in the grain sorghum industry has been called for Tuesday by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Officials asked farmers and businessmen in the 3-state area to meet after accusing the Agriculture Department of causing a "grain sorghum crisis."

The chamber's agriculture committee chairman, Earl Allmand, said recently announced parity supports for grain sorghums, set at 85 to 70 per cent, caused the trouble.

Classified nationally by the department as a non-basic crop, grain sorghum is listed by the same agency as Texas' second major crop.

Secy. of Agriculture Benson can set price levels for non-basic crops, while the six basic crops have Congress.

The 70 per cent level, Allmand said, is expected to be the top price when an estimated 74 million bushels now under government price support levels determined by loan are placed on the market July 1 at \$1.78 per bushel, 50 cents below current loan support prices.

The \$1.78 price, Allmand added, will represent a net price of only \$1.58 for the farmer after storage and transportation costs are deducted. Most farmers in the area plan to leave the grain in government hands rather than paying back the loans.

Allmand said the drop in price will place the cost of producing the irrigated sorghums above the market price. Further expenses of rent, loan interest or depreciation will put the farmer out of business, he said.

A delegation is expected to be named at Tuesday's meeting to go to Washington to seek better price and stability for grain sorghums.



At The State

Mark Stevens (right) tries to force a confession from Skip Homier in this scene from "Cry Vengeance" beginning today and playing through Tuesday at the State.



The Monster

"The Bowery Boys Meet the Monster" begins today at the Lyric. Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall star in the Allied Artists film.

Washington Statue

AUSTIN (U)—Texas gets its first statue of George Washington today when the Daughters of the American Revolution dedicate on the University of Texas campus a figure by Pompeo Coppini of San Antonio and New York.

To Honor Dr. Schoch

AUSTIN (U)—Dr. Eugene Schoch will be honored Feb. 24 by Travis County Society of Professional Engineers as "engineer of the year." He often is called the "father of the Texas chemical industry."

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WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED. — "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" with Kirk Douglas and James Mason.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Many Rivers to Cross" with Eleanor Parker and Robert Taylor.

SAT. KID SHOW — "Lucky the Outcast."

STATE
SUN.-MON.-TUES. — "Cry Vengeance" with Mark Stevens and Martha Hyer.

WED.-THURS. — "How to Marry a Millionaire" with Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall and Betty Grable.

FRI.-SAT. — "Garden of Evil" with Susan Hayward and Gary Cooper.

LYRIC
SUN.-MON. — "Meet the Monster" with the Bowery Boys.

TUES.-WED. — "Arrowhead" with Charlton Heston and Jack Palance.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Drums Across the River" with Audie Murphy.

TERRACE
SUN.-MON. — "Dawn at Socorro" with Rory Calhoun and Piper Laurie.

TUES.-WED. — "Francis Covers the Big Town" with Donald O'Connor.

THUR.-FRI. — "The Wild One" with Marlon Brando and Mary Murphy.

SAT. — "Glass Webb" with Edward G. Robinson.

JET
SUN.-MON. — "Human Desire" with Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame.

TUES.-WED. — "Knock on Wood" with Danny Kaye and Mai Zetterling.

THUR.-FRI. — "The Black Knight" with Alan Ladd and Patricia Medina.

SAT. — "Law with Billy The Kid" with Scott Brady.

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20,000 Leagues under the Sea

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CINEMA SCOPE
in the Wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND

STARTING
KIRK DOUGLAS · JAMES MASON
PAUL LUKAS · PETER LORRE

Directed by RICHARD FLEISCHER · Screenplay by EARL FELTON
Distributed by BUENA VISTA Film Distribution Co., Inc.

A motion picture startlingly new in concept!
... A story unusual in the extreme!
... A production that sets new and magnificent standards of entertainment!

Jules Verne

PLUS: NEWS — PEST TO GUEST

8:15 A. M. Monday-Friday
BREAKFAST CLUB
SWIFT & CO., PHILCO, QUAKER OATS

1:30 P. M. Tuesday and Thursday
SHELIA GRAHAM
SEEMEN BROS.

9:30 A. M. Saturday
SPACE PATROL
RALSTON PURINA

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City Auditorium
March 1st

WAYNE CHAPMAN

ORGANIST AND ENTERTAINER

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State TODAY THRU TUESDAY

SOMEBODY HAS TO BE KILLED!

Because this man has sworn to find the murderer of his wife and kid!

CRY VENGEANCE

Based on the crime of the world... ADVENTUROUS ALASKA!

MARK STEVENS
MARTHA HYER
SKIP HOMIER

PLUS: DIXIE AND DROOPY

Lyric TODAY AND MONDAY

IT'S MONSTERRIFIC!

THE BOWERY BOYS MEET MONSTERS

LEO GORCEY
HUNTZ HALL

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
with Laura Mason · Ellen Corby · Lloyd Carrigan · John Dehner

PLUS: NEWS — DRAGON AROUND

JET Drive In TONIGHT AND MONDAY
ADVANCED HIGHWAY

Glenn Ford · Gloria Grahame · Broderick Crawford

Rampaging Human Emotions

HUMAN DESIRE

with EDGAR BUCHANAN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PLUS: TRAP HAPPY

TERRACE DRIVE IN THEATRE TONIGHT AND MONDAY

LAST OF THE FRONTIER GAMBLERS!

color by TECHNICOLOR

DAWN AT SOCORRO

RORY CALHOUN · PIPER LAURIE

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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Zale DIAMOND Watches
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HAMILTON MOVEMENTS
 are Better and Cost Less

14 DIAMOND Hamilton
 Lovely 14K Gold Case
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14 large, brilliant diamonds set in flared ends of 14k gold case, imported French swiss hand, timed by accurate 17-jewel Hamilton movement.

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How To Be A Popular Grandma

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
 AP News Features

A grandmother can be one of the grandest heaven-sent blessings, or she can be (to put it mildly) a terrible pain in the neck.

When your first grandchild is born, treat the young mother as a grown-up and capable of doing her job well. Treat her as an equal and a friend, not as a child who owes you special respect.

When the baby comes, admire him, and compliment the mother on the way she cares for her baby. Never, never let her feel that she doesn't know how to bring up her children properly. Don't criticize, don't offer advice unless it's asked for.

Even when you are asked, be modest about your experience. Remember, your experience is a generation old. Much has been learned about babies in this time and some of the new things are good.

Remember that the inexperienced mother may be in her heart a little afraid of your maturity and experience. She needs reassurance that she is able to handle her new job well.

At the same time, be helpful. A young mother is often overwhelmed at her new responsibilities and welcomes sympathetic help. But give help that builds up her ego and doesn't tear it down. If she is interested in reading about the newer methods of baby and child care, it might be a good idea if you read some of the same books and articles. You may be surprised to find some really good ideas. Fortified with modern knowledge, you can discuss baby raising without always thinking about the way you did it.

Try your best to baby sit whenever you are asked. Give your daughter or your daughter-in-law the feeling that you are a Rock of Gibraltar that she can always fall back on. Make your own home the kind of place the children love to come to. Also make it the place their parents will feel completely secure in leaving them.

When your grandchildren are with you, try your best to follow the same methods their mother uses. Don't over-indulge the children in your house so they are hard to live with when they go home.

Slowly you will build yourself into that Heaven-sent blessing.

Red Upholstery

Upholstery fabric now run the color gamut. Latest surveys show red and its various shades in the lead, with the beige-tan-cocoa group tied for second place with dark green.



fit spring to your budget . . .

Sew and Save

- Hemphill-Wells celebrates National Sew and Save Week with a presentation of the most exciting array of fine fabrics ever . . . from cottons to silks, sheer to nubby woolens . . . what ever your wardrobe wishes demand . . . yours for the shopping.
- Moygashel Linen . . .** 36" wide, crease resistant and washable, Wide selection of colors. Plain colors and prints, \$2.98 yard.
- Embroidered Moygashel Linen, \$4.98 and \$7.95 yard.
- Pure Silk Surrah Prints . . .** 45" wide, neat and all over patterns in pink, aqua, blue or white, \$4.98 yard.
- Pure Silk Pongee . . .** 36" wide. Plains in natural, toast, pink or blue, \$2.49 yard. Neat prints on natural background, \$2.98 yard.
- Nylace . . .** all over lace pattern, nylon and rayon fabric in champagne, beige, grey or navy, 45" wide, \$2.98 yard.
- Silk Shantung . . .** wide selection of dark colors in plains and neat prints . . . 42" wide. Plains, \$2.98 yard. Prints, \$3.49 yard.
- Miron Spring Woolens . . .** all wools and part wools . . . tweeds, flannels, shantung and pin point worsteds . . . for your spring coats, suits, ensembles, skirts . . . 54" wide. \$6.95 to \$7.95 yard.

Be sure to shop our Notion Department for a wealth of ideas, trimmings and necessary incidentals.

Hemphill-Wells

As Seen In February Charm



\$39.95

Get Most for Your Fashion Dollar
 in this Silk Shantung Costume
 by Renauld of Bloomfield

The Little Shop

214 RUNNELS

1948 Hyperion Club Elects Mrs. Roy Reeder President

Mrs. Roy Reeder was elected president of the 1948 Hyperion Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. E. Fort.

Other new officers are Mrs. Z. M. Boykin, vice president; Mrs. R. R. McEwen, recording secretary; Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Boyd, treasurer; Mrs. John Hodges, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Don Penn, reporter.

Mrs. Reeder was elected delegate to the District Federation of Women's Club convention in Monahan March, 16-18. Mrs. Boykin will be alternate delegate.

For a Texas Day program members took as their theme "Realizing Our Potential As Women" and discussed outstanding women of Texas.

Mrs. John Hodges, spoke on Ella Hockaday, who founded the Hockaday School in Dallas in 1913. Before that time she had been an educator in Oklahoma, serving as head of the biological sciences department at Oklahoma State Normal School.

Speaking on Elisabeth Ney, Mrs. Jack Irons described the sculptor's best and most famous works, including statues of Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin, now in the state capital, and of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, in the state cemetery at Austin.

Sarah T. Hughes, judge of the 14th District Court of Texas, was Mrs. Merle Stewart's topic. The jurist had been a teacher, police-woman and Dallas lawyer before

taking her present post in 1935. Mrs. Stewart said, and is a former president of the B&PW.

Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. spoke on Elsie Frankfort, who is one of two women belonging to the Young President's Club, an organization of presidents of concerns doing at least one million dollar business volumes. Members must be under 39 years of age. Miss Frankfort, a designer and manufacturer of maternity clothes in Dallas, joined the group in 1951 at the age of 31.

Members signed a petition requesting the state Legislature to set aside funds for a driver education program in Texas public schools.

Mrs. Olen Puckett became a new member.



Entry Deadline Set For Elbow Show

Deadline for entries in the Elbow Talent Show has been set for Monday. This is the show sponsored by the Elbow P-TA to be given on Friday evening at 7:30.

Prizes will be awarded in two divisions; one for children under 12 years of age and the other for all persons over 12. Five dollars, \$2.50 and \$1 will be awarded in each division.

Tickets are 50 and 15 cents, with the proceeds to go to the organization's school fund. Entries may be made by calling Mrs. C. P. Sherman, Mrs. Ted Fields or the Elbow School.

Gold-Trimmed Stole

You'll need only 4 ounces of nylon or white baby wool, 1 spool gold crochet thread to complete this handsome, soft and summery stole. Inexpensive, too, as you can make it for less than four dollars! All instructions in pattern.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 308. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

fur sale

Now is the time to save on fashion furs . . . complete selection of outstanding styles . . . in wonderful superb furs . . . check the fabulous sale prices and hurry in for yours . . . Listed are only a few of the outstanding styles and values.



(All furs are labeled to show country or origin)

one day only, Monday, February 21

	Was	NOW
Squirrel flank capes and stoles	\$110	\$ 65
2 skin natural Mink scarves	\$137	\$ 90
Muskrat cowl stole	\$198	\$120
Black Persian Lamb stole	\$220	\$120
2 skin natural Stone Martin scarves	\$237	\$150
Natural pastel Mink pocket stoles	\$550	\$360
Natural pastel Mink clutch cape	\$600	\$400
Blonde dyed sheared beaver	\$660	\$350
Natural wild Mink stole	\$950	\$700

Plus Tax

Hemphill-Wells Co.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1955

LIL ABNER

BY AL CAPP



MOONTWINKLE CLOTH?—

EASY AS PIE!—AH SPRINKLES A BLEND O' BAT BRAINS, AN' LIZARD LIVERS INTO THIS CORN-TRAP-SHUN, AN' MUTTERS A FEW SIMPLE VOODOO WORDS. THEN—THE MOON DIMS—WHILE THESE TURNIP SACKS ABSORB ITS MAGICAL TWINKLE!—



GASP! IT'S MORE RADIANTLY BEAUTIFUL THAN THE FINEST SILK!—



(NOW TO GET THIS LOVESICK OLD HAG'S SECRET—AND DITCH HER!) CAN YOU TEACH ME, HOW TO DO IT—DEAREST?

WHY SHORE!—



TH' IMPAWTINT THING IS MUTTERIN' THESE SIMPLE VOODOO WORDS. THEY GOES LIKE THIS—?—
WAIT!—



YO' GOT A HOOMIN TONGUE!—

IS THAT BAD!—



'TAIN'T GOOD!—HOOMIN TONGUES JEST CAINT PRONOUNCE VOODOO WORDS!—



BUT, DON'T FRET, DEARIE!! AH'LL ALLUS BE WIF YO' T'DO TH' JOB!—

I GUESS YOU'LL HAVE TO BE!—



(—ONCE I GET HER TO MY DRESS SHOP, IN NEW YORK, I'LL HAVE HER MAKE ENOUGH MOONTWINKLE CLOTH TO LAST ME FOREVER!—)

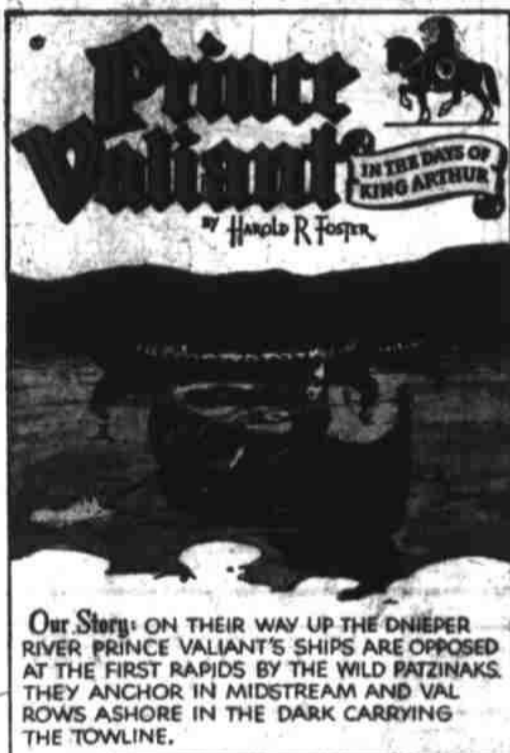


TWO TICKETS, PLEASE—

HOLD IT, BABY!—NO SENSE WASTIN' MONEY. JEST GET ONE TICKET!—



AH'LL TRAVEL CHEAP!—



Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by Harold R. Foster

Our Story: ON THEIR WAY UP THE DNIEPER RIVER PRINCE VALIANT'S SHIPS ARE OPPOSED AT THE FIRST RAPIDS BY THE WILD PATZINAKS. THEY ANCHOR IN MIDSTREAM AND VAL ROWS ASHORE IN THE DARK CARRYING THE TOWLINE.



HE MAKES THE ROPE FAST TO A ROCK AND HIS MEN SLOWLY DRAW THE SHIP TOWARD THE BANK.



SILENTLY ARMED MEN WADE ASHORE AND FOLLOW VAL INTO THE DARKNESS.



AT DAWN THE WORK OF LINING THE SHIPS UP THE FIRST RAPID BEGINS. AND DAWN ALSO BRINGS THE PATZINAKS! WITH WILD CRIES AND FLOURISHING THEIR CURVED BOWS THEY GALLOP TO A VANTAGE POINT FROM WHICH THEY CAN SHOOT AT THE NORTHMEN.



A SPOT VAL HAS ALSO SELECTED FOR THE AMBUSH! HIS MEN HURL THEIR SPEARS, THEN, WITH SWORD AND AXE, CHARGE!



A FEW HORSEMEN ESCAPE THE TERRIBLE AXES AND GLEAMING SWORDS AND THEY RACE AWAY TO GATHER REINFORCEMENTS.



BUT IN THE MEANWHILE BOTH SHIPS HAVE BEEN BROUGHT PAST THE FIRST RAPIDS.



A FEW MILES FURTHER ON ARE THE GREAT CASCADES AROUND WHICH THEY MUST DRAG THE BOATS. ALREADY THE PATZINAKS ARE GATHERING TO OPPOSE THEIR WAY.

NEXT WEEK—The Drugging-Track

RUSTY RILEY



ONE AFTERNOON, AS RUSTY GOES TO THE HALLWAY, HE ENCOUNTERS A STRANGE-LOOKING CREATURE...
SAY, MISTER, MY FLYING SAUCER RAN OUT OF GAS AND I HAD TO LAND HERE... YOU GOT ANY JET FUEL TO SPARE?



AND HAVE YOU GOT A COOKIE ON YOU?... HAVE YOU?... HUH?... I'M AWFUL HUNGRY!
SAY! WHO ARE YOU?



I'M THE MAN FROM MARS, THAT'S WHO!



WELL, MAN-FROM-MARS, I HAVEN'T GOT A COOKIE, BUT YOU COME ALONG AND WE'LL FIX YOU UP... YOU MUST BE STARVED AFTER YOUR LONG TRIP THROUGH SPACE.



LAND O' GOSHEN, WHO'S THIS? THIS IS THE MAN FROM MARS, MRS. BROWN... AND HE'S HUNGRY!



HERE'S SOME GRUB AND THERE'S PLENTY MORE... BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE OFF THAT FISH BOWL BEFORE YOU CAN EAT!
YESSUM... ONLY THIS ISN'T A FISH BOWL... IT'S A SPACE HELMET!



I DON'T KNOW, SIR... I THOUGHT WE'D FEED HIM FIRST, THEN ASK QUESTIONS!
WHO IS THAT BOY, RUSTY?



WELL, YOUNG FELLOW, WHAT'S YOUR NAME?
BUBBO... AN' I CAME FROM MARS!



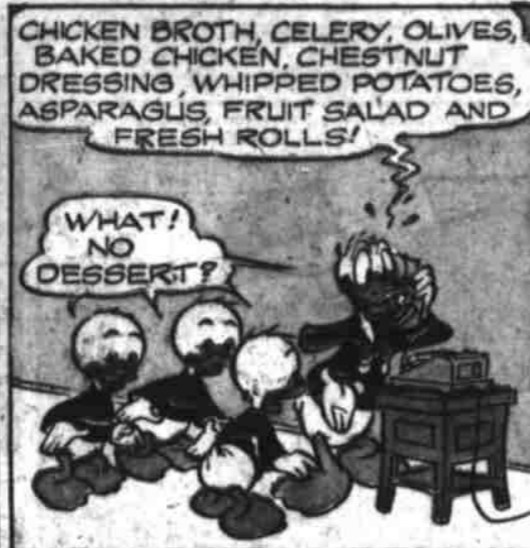
POOR LITTLE TYKE... HE'S FALLEN ASLEEP!
FUNNY I DON'T RECOGNIZE HIM... I KNOW ALL THE KIDS AROUND HERE!
I'LL CARRY HIM TO THE COUCH... WE CAN SAVE OUR QUESTIONS!

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DONALD DUCK



ASK HER WHAT SHE'S HAVING!
ER... WHAT'S THE MENU?



CHICKEN BROTH, CELERY, OLIVES, BAKED CHICKEN, CHESTNUT DRESSING, WHIPPED POTATOES, ASPARAGUS, FRUIT SALAD AND FRESH ROLLS!

WHAT? NO DESSERT?



OH, VERY WELL, I'LL MAKE A DESSERT!
SWELL! AND THANKS FOR THE INVITATION!



WELL, MIGHT AS WELL DO IT RIGHT... I'LL MAKE MY SPECIALTY!



FROZEN CUSTARD CREAM PARFAITS!



THIS IS THE TRICKY PART!



WELL, THEY TOOK TWO HOURS TO MAKE, BUT THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL!



R-R-R-RING!
JUST FINISHED CLEANING UP IN TIME... THERE THEY ARE!



LATER
WELL, HERE'S DESSERT... FROZEN CUSTARD CREAM PARFAITS!
GEE, NO, THANKS, I'M STUFFED!
ME TOO!



DESSERT YOU ASKED FOR... DESSERT YOU GET!

Joe PALOOKA

McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc.

by **HAN FISHER**
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



MUMFREY SAYS THEY'RE HAVING A BENEFIT FOR THE WEST WOKKINGTON CHARITIES... AND WONDERS IF WE'LL COME ON A VISIT.
I JUST CAN'T GO, DEAR, BUT I THINK YOU OUGHT TO.



MISTER PENNYWORTH, OUR CULTURAL GROUP, OF WHICH YOU ARE CHAIRMAN, HAS A GREAT SURPRISE.
HOWDY, MIZ ARBRITUS... WELL, I'LL SHORE BE GLAD T'HEAR IT.



WE'RE HAVING MILE POWFLOWFF, THE FAMOUS BALLERINA, AND HER PARTNER PERFORM. IT'S A SELL-OUT.
THAT'S BLAGUNT... WONDER WHAT A BARRELEENA IS!



HELLO, FOLKS... ANN COULDN'T MAKE IT, SHE SENDS REGARDS.
IT'S CERTAINLY NICE OF YA T'COME HERE, JOE...
HOWDY, JOE... SHAME ANN COULDN'T COME ALONG.



IT'S GON' T'BE THE BIGGEST EVENT IN YEARS... MAMSELLEY POWOW'S GONNA DANCE... YA KNOW, TH' GREAT BARRELEENA...



WHAT KIND OF PLACE THESE? I WERE NOT PERFORM IN THESE DUMP!
WE SAY WE DANCE HERE? POWFLOWFF NEVER GO BACK ON WORD WE PERFORM!



PHOOBY! I GO HOME!
NO, NO... COME BACK!



THE BENEFIT IS OFF... MISS POWFLOWFF'S PARTNER RAN OUT... SHE CAN'T DANCE WITHOUT A PARTNER... ISN'T IT AWFUL...
HE SEX CRAZE... TEMPERMENT... POOL... NOW... WHAT I DO?



OH DEAR.



ANYBODY COULD DO HERE PART. SEZ NOTHEENG, HMM?
UH... MAYBE...

TO BE CONTINUED

McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc.



PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen



Captain EASY

by LESLIE KRAMER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



TARZAN

Edgar Rice Burroughs



THE TRIUMPHANT HUNTERS DRAGGED THEIR MAMMOTH TROPHY TO THE OUTSKIRTS OF THEIR VILLAGE-- FROM THIS VANTAGE POINT THEY PROCEEDED TO CELEBRATE THEIR SUCCESS!

BY NIGHTFALL, THE FESTIVITIES REACHED A CLIMAX. GLEAMING WARRIORS LEAPED AND DANCED IN TRIBUTE TO THE MIGHTY HUNTER--TARZAN!



...MEANWHILE, MANY MILES AWAY, THINGS SEEMED MORE QUIET AROUND THE WIRE BARRICADE OF THE TIMBERLY DIAMOND MINES--



UNTIL A RASPING ALARM SHRIEKED THROUGH THE NIGHT--AND A SPOTLIGHT EXPOSED TWO DESPERATE MEN TRYING TO ESCAPE WITH A POUCH OF STOLEN GEMS!

CASEY RUGGLES



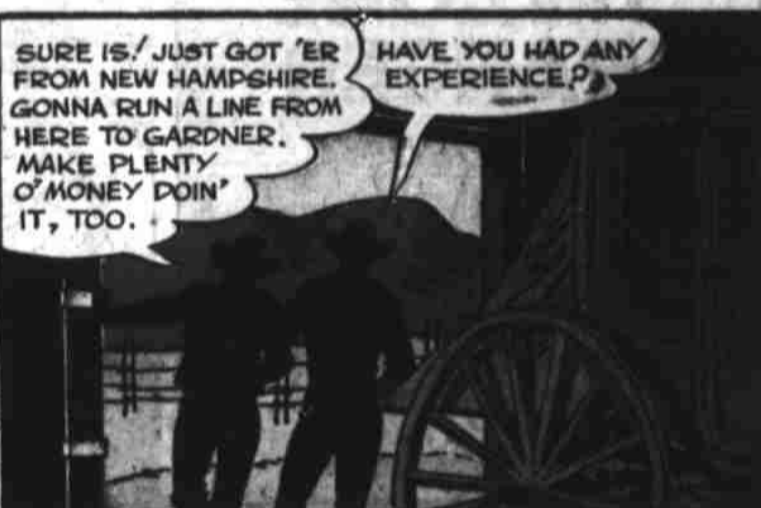
CASEY/CASEY HI, JEM! JUST PASSING THROUGH THIS WAY, SO I THOUGHT I'D BETTER SEE HOW YOU'RE DOING.



COME WITH ME! I'LL SHOW YA HOW I'M DOIN' CASE!



THERE! WHAD'YA THINK OF THAT? A BRAND-NEW CONCORD COACH! AND IT'S ALL YOURS!



SURE IS! JUST GOT 'ER FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE. GONNA RUN A LINE FROM HERE TO GARDNER. MAKE PLENTY O' MONEY DOIN' IT, TOO.



SURE. CARRIED PEOPLE IN A RANCH WAGON OVER THE ROUTE FOR ALMOST A YEAR. GOT LOTS O' CUSTOMERS. THAT'S WHY I BOUGHT THIS CONCORD.



GOOD ENOUGH! LOOKS LIKE YOU HAVE COMPANY.



HOWDY, MISTER. HEARD YOU BOUGHT A NEW COACH, WALKER. TOO BAD YOU SPENT ALL THAT MONEY.



HUH? I DON'T FOLLOW. ANOTHER LINE IS GONNA HAUL BETWEEN HERE AN' GARDNER. KEEP THIS COACH OFF THE ROAD, WALKER. TAIN'T ROOM ENOUGH FOR MORE'N ONE SERVICE!

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

It's Not the Weather that Freezes You Here!



FLORIDA HAS THE MOST! BUT WHEN THESE REAL LIVE DOLLS SEE ME--BRRR! THE TEMPERATURE GOES DOWN 10 DEGREES AT LEAST!

ONLY BECAUSE YOU DON'T DIG THE FACTS ON NEW COLGATE'S, BILL!



HERE'S WHAT BILL FOUND OUT! NEW COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT GUARDS YOUR TEETH! FOR GARDOL, COLGATE'S WONDERFUL NEW DECAY-FIGHTER, MAKES COLGATE'S DOUBLY EFFECTIVE!

YOUR DENTIST WILL TELL YOU HOW OFTEN YOU SHOULD BRUSH YOUR TEETH. BUT WHETHER THAT'S ONCE, TWICE, OR THREE TIMES A DAY, BE SURE YOU USE NEW COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! STOPS BAD BREATH INSTANTLY IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES THAT ORIGINATE IN THE MOUTH! FIGHTS TOOTH DECAY 12 HOURS OR MORE! IN FACT, CLINICAL TESTS SHOWED THE GREATEST REDUCTION IN TOOTH DECAY IN TOOTHBRUSH HISTORY!



LATER... THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WHETHER HE'S NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, OR WEST, BILL KNOWS NOW... COLGATE'S IS BEST!

Whether You Brush Your Teeth **Once, Twice, or 3 Times a Day...** Colgate Dental Cream Gives the **Surest Protection All Day Long!**

Because Only New Colgate Dental Cream--Of All Leading Toothpastes--Contains GARDOL* To Stop Bad Breath Instantly... Guard Against Tooth Decay Longer!



Gardol, Colgate's wonderful new decay-fighter, forms an invisible shield around your teeth. You can't feel it, taste it, or see it--but Gardol's protection won't rinse off or wear off all day. That's why Colgate's--the only leading toothpaste to contain Gardol--gives the surest protection ever offered by any toothpaste!



Every Time You Use It... New Colgate Dental Cream **CLEANS YOUR BREATH** while **GUARDS YOUR TEETH!**

TOOTS & CASPER

TOOTS, SNAP INTO IT! I MADE A DATE FOR US TO CALL ON THE SMITHS TONIGHT, AND WE MUSTN'T BE LATE!

HEAVENS, WE'D BETTER GET TOGETHER ON OUR DATES--- I MADE A DATE FOR US TO DROP IN ON THE JONESSES TONIGHT!

THEN WE'LL HAVE TO CANCEL ONE OF THEM!

CASPER, TO PLEASE YOU I CANCELLED OUR JONES DATE AND WE'LL VISIT THE SMITHS TONIGHT!

GREAT SCOTT, TOOTS, JUST TO PLEASE YOU I CANCELLED OUR DATE WITH SMITH SO WE COULD CALL ON THE JONESSES!

THAT LEAVES US HIGH AND DRY, BUT YOU CAN STILL CALL MRS. JONES BACK AND SAY WE'LL BE WITH THEM TONIGHT, AFTER ALL!

NO, I CAN SIT IN AND LOOK AT FOUR WALLS! I'M USED TO IT!

YOU NEVER TAKE ME ANYWHERE OR PLAN ANYTHING-- AND WHEN I ARRANGE A NIGHT OUT FOR US YOU HAVE TO SPOIL IT!

HOLD ON! YOU'RE JUST AS MUCH TO BLAME FOR THIS MIX-UP AS I AM!

WE COULD CALL ON COL. AND SOPHIE AND LISTEN TO THEM QUARREL ALL EVENING!-- NO, THANKS!

TOOTS, THIS IS BENJAMIN PLUNKER! I'VE HEARD YOU SAY THAT FREDDIE GLIMMER IS YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE STAR-- MY WIFE AND I ARE THROWING A PARTY FOR HIM TONIGHT AT THE EL SWELLO-- HOW ABOUT YOU AND CASPER JOINING US?

WE'RE TO MEET FREDDIE GLIMMER, THE MOVIE IDOL, IN PERSON, OH-H, THIS WILL BE MY NIGHT OF NIGHTS!

BEING INVITED TO THE BOSS'S CLASSY PARTY--- I'LL BE THE ENVY OF EVERY GUY AT THE OFFICE!

IT'S LUCKY WE WERE HOME WHEN THE BOSS PHONED--- BUT FOR OUR MIX-UP IN DATES WE'D HAVE BEEN OUT WHEN THE BOSS CALLED AND MISSED HIS INVITATION!

LET'S NOT WASTE TIME TALKING--- GO SLIP ON YOUR TUXEDO WHILE I DRESS MY PRETTIEST FOR THE FAMOUS FREDDIE GLIMMER!

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THE LONE RANGER

WAAAAWWW!

THAT SOUND LIKE TROUBLE!

MAYBE WE HELP! GITTUM UP, SCOUT!

HIM MARCH!

WE'RE CAUGHT IN THE CURRENT--

MUST RESCUE HIM BEFORE HIM GO OVER THE FALLS!

THE BOSS IS SURE TO GET US OUT OF HERE BEFORE WE HANG.

AND HE WILL SAVE YOUR NECK, KID, IF YOU'LL JOIN OUR GANG!

YOUR BOSS CAN'T BREAK US OUT OF HERE. NO ONE CAN.

YOU'LL CHANGE YOUR TUNE WHEN I TELL YUH THE BOSS IS BANKER BLISS!

THE MOST IMPORTANT AN' POWERFUL MAN IN THESE PARTS!

BOSS, YOU GOT ANY PLANS FOR GETTIN' JAKE AN RED OUT OF JAIL?

WE'RE NOT GETTING THEM OUT, GUNNER! WE'LL LEAVE THEM THERE TO HANG! AND THE LONE RANGER WILL HANG WITH THEM.

MEANWHILE, IN JAIL, THE LONE RANGER CONTINUES HIS ROLE OF A CONDEMNED OUTLAW IN THE HOPE OF LEARNING THE GANG LEADER'S IDENTITY...

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

WE'RE COLLECTING OLD THINGS FOR OUR SCHOOL RUMMAGE SALE

O.K.

BRRR--- WHAT A COLD DAY TO BE OUT DOING THIS

I'M NUMB

WE'VE STOPPED AT TEN PLACES

LET'S QUIT--- I'M FROZEN

NO--- WE'LL KEEP GOING

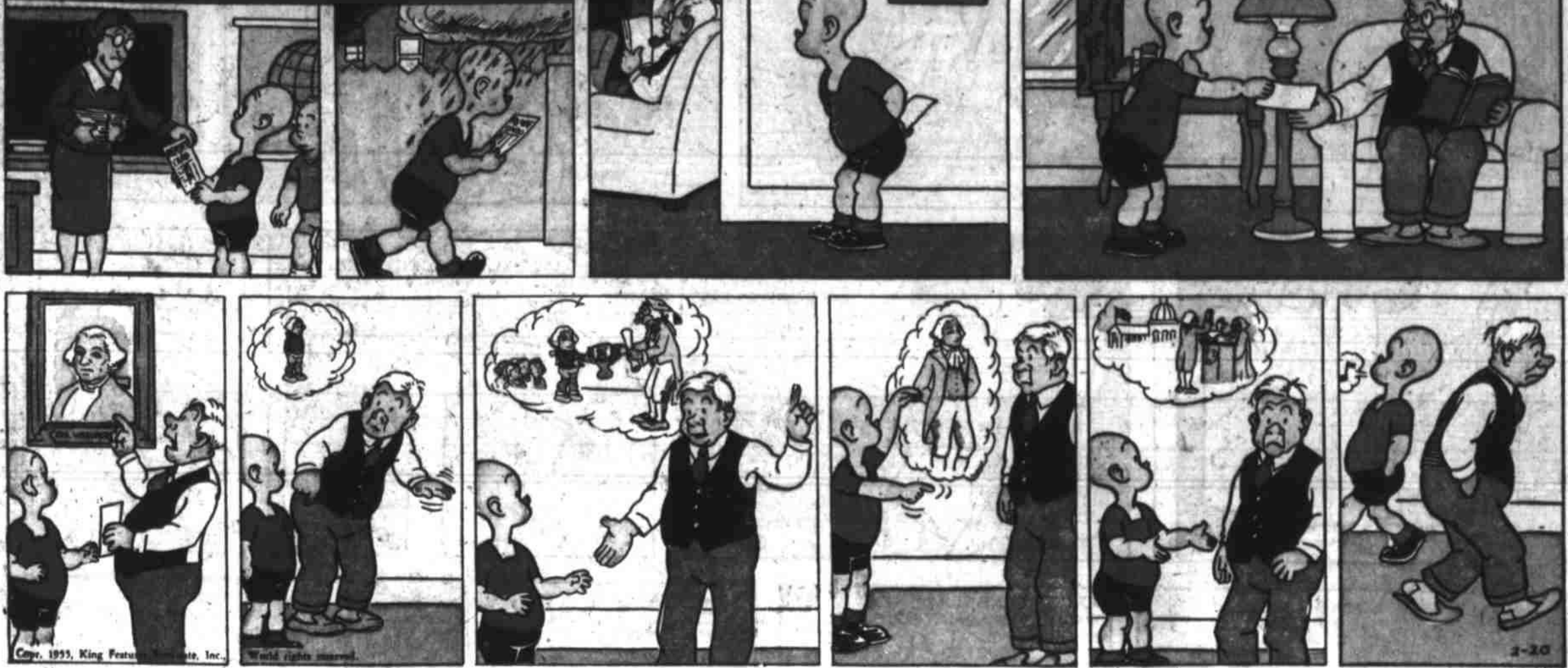
HAVE YOU ANYTHING TO GIVE TO THE RUMMAGE SALE?

ALL I'VE GOT IS THIS OLD SWEATER, BUT NOBODY ELSE IN TOWN WEARS MY SIZE

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK

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HENRY



GRANDMA



ANNIE ROONEY





OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



Family
WEEKLY
MAGAZINE SECTION FEBRUARY 20, 1955

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



Tab Hunter (see page 8)



In this issue: **How to Increase Your Self-Confidence**

I was just thinking...

... AS I WATCHED the birds sunning themselves against the blue sky, how wonderful to be free!

Free of the petty pressures and the poignant pains of the day.
Free of the tired torments of the night.

Free to believe with the heart and feel with the mind. Free to take off the shoes of the soul and wiggle the toes of simple being. Perhaps I'm a little bitter today. Perhaps the world is too much with me. Perhaps, like everyone who is born of man and lives among them until he dies, I am too conscious of my sense of obligation. But it is foolish to envy the fluttering birds. They are only a symbol of what I seek. They, too, are tied to the need for food and shelter and the instinct for preservation and reproduction of their kind. And, when they fly, it's not in defiance of their duty but only to get where they're going.

I wish sometimes I knew as well as they where I would like to fly. I wish sometimes I could rise above the daily routine and the necessity for doing what is expected. I wish I



could spread my wings and launch my angry body into a blue space where there are no expectations, no conventions, no words and deeds.
Just free air.

But who am I to long for freedom? I who could exist no more than the first instant of flight without love and understanding and the feel of people about me. Who am I to defy my world with its creeds and standards? I who believe in these same creeds as deeply as I believe in the free air of the birds.

Just as surely as the sky is the world of the birds, so is the earth mine and all that dwells therein. And if for the sake of belonging I must cover my rebellion with convention and fasten its ties around my spirit, I will do so.

Not without nostalgia. Not without a glance sometimes at pure freedom.

And not without holding hidden in my hand like a talisman my rebel heart.

Patty Johnson



As You Were Saying...

THE GENERAL AND THE BALLERINA

I couldn't help but be amused at my two children the other day. Jan, who is nine, was showing her 12-year-old brother, Scott, all the new ballet steps that she had learned. Scott, who was home on his three-week Christmas vacation from military school, was watching very politely, as a future officer and gentleman should. He sat very erect on the couch while she stepped and twirled in front of him. As she did each step she would tell him what it was called.

"Now, brother, this is a 'tour alar.'" But Scott, being an old military man, could only think in military terms.

"That's what we call a flanking movement, a right face." And for each turn or pirouette that Jan did, he had a different name for

it. I really had to laugh to myself as I watched them carrying on—he, the five-star general, and she, the prima ballerina.

Jan's performance continued for quite a while, and I could see that the little general was beginning to get tired of it. But he didn't want to be rude to the ballerina, so he turned to me and said, "Mother, don't you think you had better hurry? We don't want to be late to wherever it is we are going."—Mrs. Lilla Patterson, Sheffield, Ala.

How One Woman Got Her Man!
Riding to work on the bus, I overheard two young women discussing the want ads. They were comparing the social advantages of big offices with those of one-girl jobs, and I could hardly re-

sist turning around to offer some proven advice. I'm happily married to my boss and credit part of my good fortune to the fact that I'm the only woman in his small office. It was easy to pay him small attentions without worrying about catty remarks. And because I attended to his work with enthusiasm and anticipated his wants, he soon felt he couldn't do without me—during and after office hours.—Mrs. K., Plainfield, N. J.

What Makes a Perfect Wife?

As so many women do, I used to complain about the burdens of a housewife and how her work was never done. Then one day I learned a lesson which ended my griping and made my marriage a happier one. It happened when my husband was leaving for work one morning. I told him how lucky he was to just have one job to go to while I had to be a jack-of-all-trades: housekeeper, nursemaid, cook, budget expert, laundry woman. He grinned and said, "If only you included 'lover' in that list—then I'd have everything." Those few simple words reminded me that the most im-

portant thing in a marriage is the very thing that brought it about—the love of each partner for the other.—Happily Married, West Haven, Conn.

For Whom the Bell Tolls

Sometimes I think I would like to have our doorbell disconnected. It always rings at the most inopportune times. The delivery boy brings the groceries just when I'm washing my hair, the bill collector comes when I'm cleaning the upstairs rooms, and friends drop in unexpectedly when the house looks its worst. Whenever the house is spic and span and I'm not doing anything special, the doorbell is silent.—Harried housewife, Woodland, Calif.

"Marriage is a Sacred Bond"

I have just read your article, "Second Marriage is No Cure-All" (Family Weekly, Nov. 14), and much of it is good and to the point, especially since it emphasizes that generally we look for causes outside ourselves to explain away the difficulties which crop up from the deficiencies in our own characters and personalities. However, I disagree with

you in another regard. Once a valid marriage has been contracted, there is nothing to justify divorce and remarriage, for reasons much more serious than inequality in maturity. Along with every true Christian, I believe that Christ affirmed that "What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

If everyone believed this divine precept, how serious and sacred entrance into marriage would become! Then the learning of the lesson that "our faults lie not in the stars but in ourselves" would follow upon the realization that the bond of valid marriage lasts until death. Then the necessity to overcome mutual difficulties will be made a virtue and not a reason for recourse to the divorce court.—A.J.R., Springfield, Ill.

We Pay \$10 for Your Letters

We welcome your views on any subject of general interest. If we print your letter, you will receive \$10. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. We reserve the right to edit contributions. Address Letters Editor, Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

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Cover:

Of the thousands of youngsters who try to break into the movies each year, only a handful make the grade, and the number destined for stardom is even smaller. One lad who has made it in a big way, however, is blond, 23-year-old Tab Hunter. With his first leading role, Tab was firmly established as a teen-age idol. But strangely enough, his life's ambition wasn't to be an actor but an ice-skater. For the interesting story of Tab's career, see page 8.

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Family
WEEKLY

179 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

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"Is saying 'Good Lord!' swearing?" asks 14-year-old Stanley, casting an accusing glance at his 13-year-old brother. Embarrassed, Charles rises to the challenge.

"I never thought it was swearing. I guess I just picked it up. Now—is it?" he asks very earnestly.

That's a sample of the questions that pop out on family night at our house. In this case we found the answer in Exodus: "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." After some discussion, the boys made their own decision. "Good Lord!" as a by-word was ruled out, and Charles agreed to try to break himself of this bad habit.

Friday night finds us in a combined family-devotion, family-council meeting in our home. The plan grew from our strong conviction as parents that we needed to be together as a family one evening a week.

Since civilization as we know it depends upon preservation of the home, we believe that every possible factor should be used to strengthen family relationships, to bring parents and children closer together in love, companionship, and mutual happiness. Surely the light and warmth of religion should be seen and felt in the home as definitely as it is in the church service or the Sunday school.

But we have friends who recall the strain of having to be quiet as children throughout a lengthy chapter of Bible reading and an equally lengthy prayer.

We contend that family worship need not be an ordeal; that its value does not lie in forced attention. In fact, we feel strongly that the entire family will find it a greater blessing if the weekly worship hour is a pleasant one, characterized by unique, original, varied ways of engaging in prayer, Bible reading, and discussions which apply Christian ideals to problems of the present and plans for the future.

So our plan of family night grew—and we want to share it. The idea can be adapted to any family of any size, with children of any age, from toddlers to university students. Its essentials are these:

A definite evening of the week, recognized by all as family night.



Is it all right to kiss a date good night?

What is the best age for marriage?

How can we get a tennis court for our park?

Friday Night Is Family Night at Our House

by Marjorie and O. K. Armstrong

Excerpted from *Christian Herald Magazine*, 27 E. 37th St., New York, N. Y.

A definite place of meeting in the home.

A simple but planned devotional program.

Every evening of every week can be usurped by outside interests for every member of the family, if we let it. Our choice of Friday night was fairly arbitrary. Decide on Monday night if you prefer, or Saturday, or Thursday if that is more convenient, but make it a standing date for every member of the family. No dates, no movies, no office work, no visiting, no television for the evening, unless it is part of family night and prearranged.

The choice of the place for family night is important. The familiarity of a setting is likely to shape all our memories of this event in family life. The living room is the usual center of family activity for some; for others the dining room is the logical place, after the dinner table has been cleared.

For atmosphere, some families may want to provide a worship center for this occasion each week. Smaller members of the family will take pride in placing the little table, the altar cloth, the mounted cross, the lighted globe, the open Bible, or whatever properties you decide are appropriate for the occasion.

Within the framework of the same time and place, any family can create a weekly period of worship that will be memorable for its happiness.

An acquaintanceship with the Bible can be cultivated for the family by much better means than the deadly monotonous reading of a chapter a day, or week, from Genesis to Revelation. We often select a particular passage to fit the season of the year.

How could we approach Christmas without enjoying again the old story, ever new: "And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night..."

Trouble comes to all households. There are times when hearts are sad, whether from sorrow within the home circle or from sympathy with loved ones or friends. Then we find

passages that carry their healing words: "Let not your hearts be troubled. Ye believe in God, believe also in me."

Then there are the passages that call for joy, like Paul's singing words: "Rejoice always! Pray without ceasing. In everything give thanks."

The parables and many of the episodes in the lives of Bible characters offer superb opportunities for dramatic talent, particularly for younger children. After the reading of one of these, the children may be given parts to act out. Ruth and Naomi, the lad with five loaves and two fishes, Peter and John healing the lame man, David and Goliath—all of them may come to life in one's own home, with simple costumes and the right props.

In addition to Bible reading, a family night is a good time for reading aloud an occasional short story or classic poem which has unusual religious or moral implications. Current magazines provide suitable stories for the family. At Christmas, Easter, Thanksgiving, and other holiday seasons, some exceptionally good religious television or radio program may be included as a special family-night feature.

While religious subjects have priority on family night, no subject is barred. From hobbies to future vocations—all the wide range of youthful interest is covered:

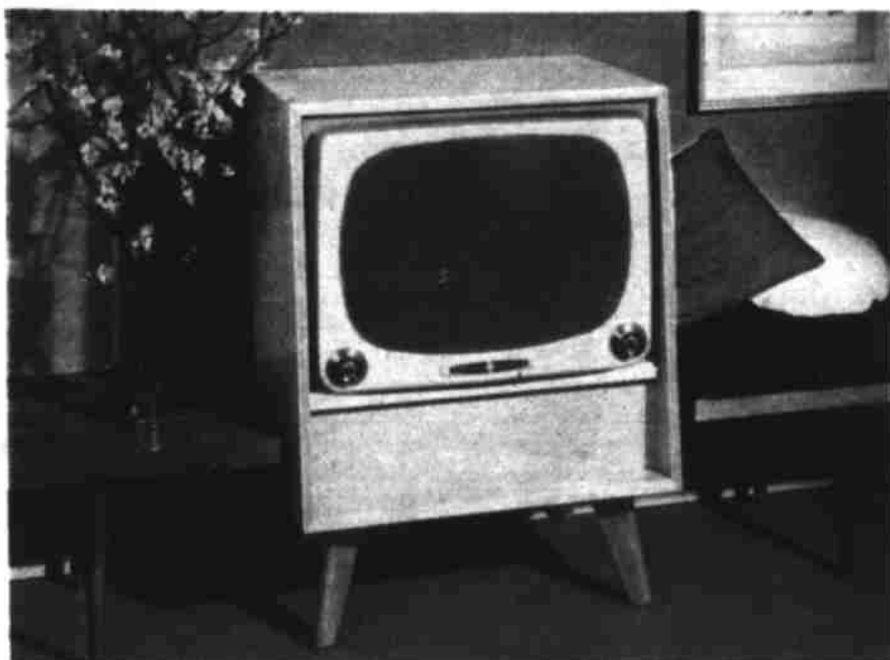
Is it all right to kiss a date good night? (Those first loves!)

What is the ideal age for a person to get married?

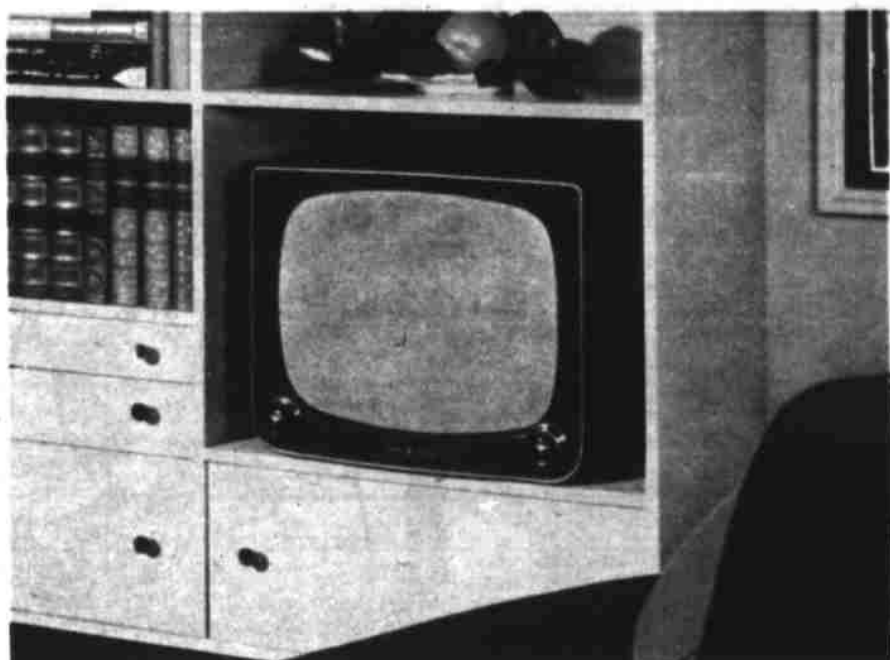
Can we petition the Park Board for a tennis court?

We have a rule that any child who feels aggrieved by anything we have said or done, or considers any standing rule unjust, may discuss the matter freely and suggest improvements. This has proved an excellent emotional valve, for in the spirit of friendly talk, antagonism and resentment always give way to understanding and cooperation.

Thus family night gives our children a sense of family solidarity, of personal responsibility and an awareness of their importance in the family group. Best of all, it gives each member a chance to relate religion to life itself. It brings parents and children closer together... and all closer to God.



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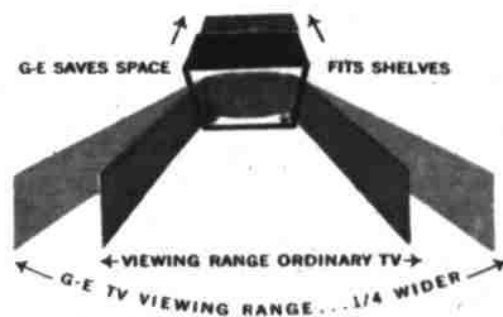
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Illustrated by William Bogges

How to

Here are some concrete suggestions
for cultivating the habit of success
that leads to greater self-esteem.

DID YOU EVER wonder why you voluntarily do certain things? Maybe you like to paint pictures, tinker with your car, play Ping-pong, make fancy pastries, or play the piano. Whatever it is, you do it partly because it's fun. But you also do it because you know you can do it well, and this gives you the pleasure of success. You see or hear what you've done or made, you know it's good, and you're proud. In other words, you feel successful, and this is one of the most important principles in developing self-confidence. You need to succeed in some things, and you need to know you are succeeding.

Now, if you have sufficient feelings of success, of pride in having achieved something, you can accept yourself as you are. You can take more criticism, more partial successes, even failures, without losing self-confidence.

There is considerable truth to the old saying, "Nothing succeeds like success." If you are successful in one activity, you're much more likely to succeed in others because the self-confidence you've gained makes you feel more capable.

You've probably noticed that if a day starts right, it's likely to continue right, whereas if it starts wrong, everything seems to go wrong. We say we "got out of bed on the right side," or wrong side, depending on which kind of day it was. In most

The same principle holds true for all your life activities. Feelings of success increase self-confidence, which makes success more likely, which increases self-confidence—it's a beautiful chain once you get it started. But before you even try to get the chain started, you need to make sure you will really know when you are being successful. And that means the goals you're trying to reach should be definite ones.

Know what you are striving for

If you don't know exactly what you're working toward, you won't be able to tell when you reach it. You may feel unsuccessful when actually you are merely unsure of your ambition. It's as if a boy decides he wants to be a good dancer. He works toward that goal. But how good is "good"? As good as Gene Kelly? Or as good as Bill Smith who, the girls say, is "easy to follow"? He has to know, or he'll never feel that he has reached his goal.

You may want to be a good golfer or a good pianist. But "good" is an indefinite term, a hazy goal. If that is what you are striving for, you will never feel successful, for there will always be better golfers, pianists, or dancers, so you'll feel inferior. You need a definite goal—such as being good enough at golf to break 90 or good enough as a pianist to accompany your friends. Then you can work toward these goals, and if you achieve them, enjoy a feeling of success.

With definite goals in mind, you're ready to build your own chain of success, confidence, more success, more confidence. How can you go about doing this? Remember your strong points, and use them to help you. Are you musical, artistic, or a good cook? If there is something you do well, practice it every day—or every few days. You'll not only feel good about doing it, but you'll gradually do it better and better until you have become quite expert at it.



Success is necessary in building self-confidence.

cases, what really happens is that some success gets you started with a feeling of confidence.

Maybe you manage to get up right on time and find that the clothes you laid out the night before are just right for the weather, and no buttons are missing. That's a minor success, but the feeling it gives is good. It "sets you up" and you can proceed more effectively with whatever things you have to do before going to work. If they go well (and they are likely to because you're not under tension or angry or in a hurry), you're building up a feeling of self-confidence in yourself for the day. Everything from then on is likely to go better than it does on average days.



The biggest bores are people who always show off.

Increase Your Self-Confidence

by C. Gilbert Wrenn, Professor of Educational Psychology, University of Minnesota

There are some considerations you should keep in mind about practicing what you can do well:

- Remember about definite, realistic goals. If you are artistic, don't set your sights on being a "great" artist. Instead work toward painting a picture you'd be happy to hang in your home for your friends to see

- Be sure your practice in success isn't done at the expense of someone else's self-confidence. If you golf, it shouldn't always be with someone less skillful than you. A false sense of success isn't worth much.

- Be sure what you're doing doesn't cost more than you can afford. If you are good at fishing, remember not to splurge heavily on tackle and accessories.

- Don't make a bore of yourself. The fellow who insists on "showing off" his only accomplishment gets awfully tiresome. Because you're tops at Scrabble, don't make all your friends play with you whenever you get together.



You may set goals that are so high they cannot be reached.

- Be sure to mix practicing things at which you're sure you can succeed with new ones you're not so sure about. You won't get far in developing self-confidence, and you won't get far in the world, if you do only what you already do well. You need feelings of success in doing the familiar things chiefly so you'll be confident enough to try new and difficult things and eventually come to feel successful and confident about handling most of them, too.

Not making the effort to learn new things may injure your self-confidence greatly. As you grow older, people expect more of you. If you can't do the things others your age can do, you'll lack self-confidence.

Each time you master something difficult, on the other hand, your self-confidence gets a big boost. So don't be satisfied with getting all your feelings of success from constantly doing the things you already do well. Take courage to try new and different fields.

Your confidence will increase with each new success, and you'll become a broader, more interesting person.

This article was excerpted from "How to Increase Your Self-Confidence," a booklet written by C. Gilbert Wrenn, published and copyrighted in 1953 by Science Research Associates, Inc. If you would like copies of the 48-page booklet, write Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill., enclosing 50 cents for each copy.

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½ recipe pastry	1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs, beaten	1 cup sugar
1 cup KARO Syrup, Blue Label	2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon salt	1 cup pecan meats

Roll pastry ¼ inch thick. Line a 9-inch pie pan. Mix remaining ingredients together, adding pecans last. Pour into pastry shell. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 15 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 30 to 35 minutes longer or until a silver knife inserted in center of filling comes out clean.

*If salted nuts are used omit salt in recipe.

* You need Karo Syrup in the recipe to prevent graininess... to make a smooth pie filling.

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Tab Hunter's bright new film career has given him fame, fortune, and a chance to satisfy his wanderlust.

by Peer J. Oppenheimer



An avid ice-skater, Tab Hunter is one of filmdom's newest stars. Here he studies "Battle Cry" lines with Aldo Ray.



He Joined the Movies to See the World

HOLLYWOOD'S LATEST teen-agers' delight—tall, blond, blue-eyed Tab Hunter—joined the Coast Guard to see the world. He got as far as Groton, Conn., and his dreams of travel and adventure might have died quickly, if agent Henry Willson hadn't discovered him a couple of years later.

Tab's discovery was purely accidental; at the time, he hadn't even considered a movie career.

Born Art Gelien in New York City 23 years ago, he was brought to the West Coast when he was two, shortly after his parents separated. He was always a restless boy, and at 15 he

falsified his age to enlist in the Coast Guard. For a year he served aboard the cutter Minnetonka, off the California coast, and at the Coast Guard training station in Groton.

When his real age was discovered, Tab was given an honorable discharge and sent home, where he took whatever jobs he could find, from delivering papers to wrapping packages in a Hollywood department store.

He wasn't particularly interested in his jobs. His heart was set on skating. Every dollar he could put aside went into equipment, lessons, skating fees, and tickets to ice shows. Soon he

knew every prominent skater who came to Los Angeles, and spent every available minute with them.

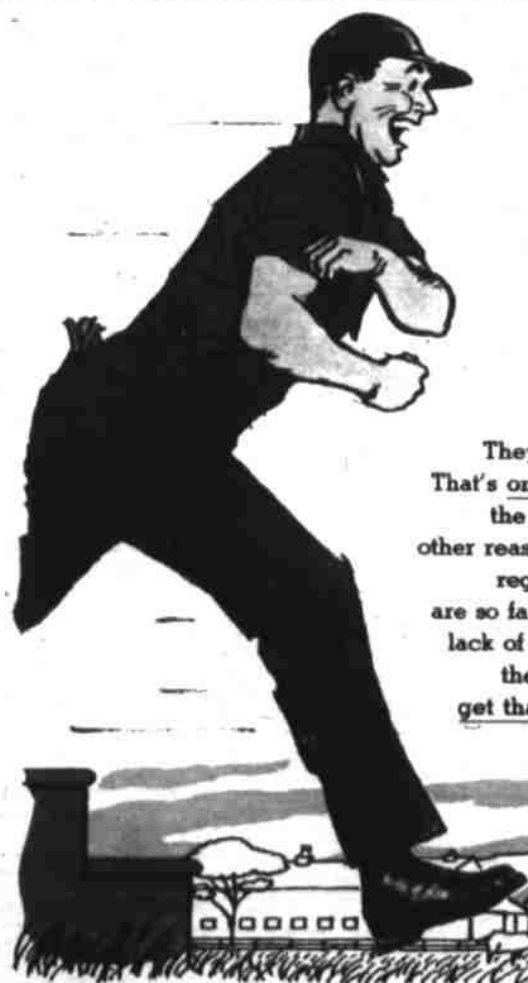
It was while Tab was chatting with members of the Ice Capades that Henry Willson happened to walk backstage and saw him.

Tab soon found that a movie career had other advantages than fame and money. It turned his old desire to travel into reality.

In his first film, "The Lawless," Tab had a bit part; but his second, "Island of Desire," gave him co-star billing with Linda Darnell—and a chance to see Jamaica and England. Since then,

for various film commitments, Tab has visited France, Germany, Holland, Hawaii, and—for the picture which gave him his best opportunity to date, "Battle Cry"—Puerto Rico.

Tab's movie career hasn't lessened his fondness for his favorite sport, skating. In fact, he has been criticized for spending too much time on ice and not enough rehearsing his lines. But this doesn't seem to have done his career any serious harm. After "Track of the Cat" and "Battle Cry," Warner's put him under contract. Today they consider him one of the best finds they have made in a decade.



Tastiest way ever...

to get that healthy outlook-

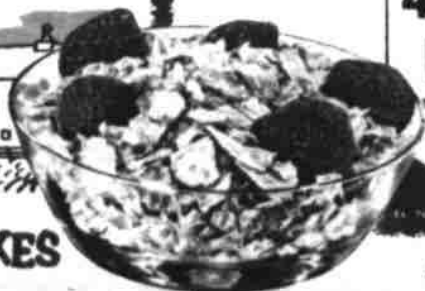
(DAY AFTER DAY AFTER DAY)

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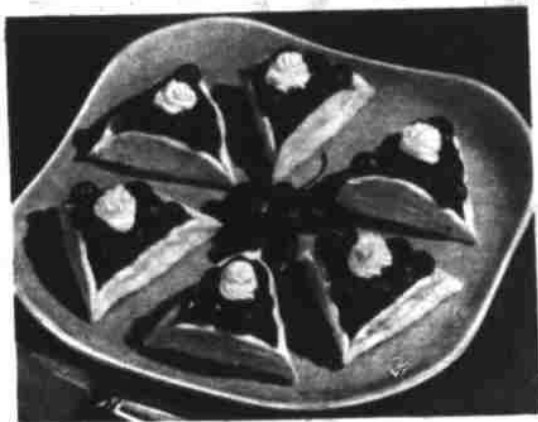


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A gay twist to an annual custom—cherries, yes, but in hat-shaped tarts rather than pie. Tarts are easy to prepare (see *A Personal Touch*). Pretty cream cheese rosettes adorn these traditional and most appropriate tributes.

Old Favorite Gingerbread

Through the grapevine of history we learn that gingerbread was a favorite George Washington dessert. A recipe for gingerbread was brought over on the Mayflower to grace our Colonial ancestors' tables.

Grease the bottom of an 8-in. sq. pan. Line with waxed paper cut to fit pan bottom. Grease waxed paper.

Sift together

- 1½ cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Blend together in a large bowl, in order

- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- ¾ cup sour milk or buttermilk
- ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ cup molasses
- ¼ cup melted shortening

Gradually add sifted dry ingredients,

stirring until well blended. Turn batter into the prepared pan.

Bake at 350°F 30 to 40 min., or until a cake tester or wooden pick comes out clean when inserted in center of gingerbread, or until gingerbread springs back when lightly touched at center.

Cool gingerbread 10 min. in pan on cooling rack after removing from oven. After cooling, run spatula gently around sides of pan. Cover with cooling rack. Invert and remove pan. Turn gingerbread right-side up immediately after peeling off waxed paper.

Prepare

Mocha Ginger Cream or Mocha Maple Cream

To serve, cut gingerbread into 9 squares. Split each square into two layers. Spread part of Mocha Ginger Cream or Mocha Maple Cream over bottom layers. Top with remaining layers. Top servings with remaining cream.

9 servings

Mocha Ginger Cream

Gingerbread enters the realm of sophistication when topped with this rich, coffee-flavored cream.

BASE RECIPE

Set out a candy thermometer.

Combine in a 1-qt. saucepan

- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup double-strength coffee beverage

Set over low heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Increase heat and bring mixture to boiling. Cover saucepan and boil gently for 5 min. (This will help to dissolve any crystals that may have formed on sides of saucepan.)

Uncover and hang the candy thermometer on pan so that bulb does not touch side or bottom and is covered with mixture, not just foam. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until temperature of mixture reaches 234°F, or a small amount of mixture forms a soft ball in very cold water which flattens when removed from water. Remove from heat while testing.

During cooking, wash down crystals from sides of pan with pastry brush dipped in water; move candy thermometer to one side and wash down crystals that may have formed on sides of pan under the thermometer.

Set a bowl and beater in refrigerator to chill.

Using an electric mixer, beat on high speed until thick and lemon colored

3 egg yolks

Gradually pour sirup over beaten egg yolks, beating constantly. Continue beating until very stiff. Chill mixture in refrigerator.

Chop enough candied ginger to yield ½ cup (about 3 oz.) chopped candied ginger

Set aside.

A few minutes before serving, using the chilled bowl and beater, beat until cream

stands in peaks when beaters are slowly lifted upright

1 cup chilled whipping cream

Gently fold the whipped cream into the chilled mixture with the chopped ginger.

Serve with Old Favorite Gingerbread or as a cake topping.

About 1 qt. sauce

Mocha Maple Cream

Follow Base Recipe. Add 3 tablespoons maple sirup to ingredients in saucepan before cooking. Fold in with whipped cream, ½ teaspoon maple extract. Omit candied ginger.

Let's Have A Party

Hear ye, hear ye! The father of our country deserves warm and grateful tribute on his birthday. Come ye to a party in his honor! Select recipes from these pages for gay and successful festivities in Colonial and Southern tradition. Trim with gayly patriotic colors of red, white, and blue, and, above all, cherries. Time's awasting, so let's sharpen our wits, polish up our ingenuity, and get busy. Hear ye!



For dessert glamour—gingerbread, mocha ginger cream, and hot cups of coffee!

A Personal Touch

A fastidiously decorated tart or little pie has a charm all its own that says this is prepared especially for you. And you'll enjoy it because it does look so elegant.

Glazed Strawberry Tart, Blushing Pear Tart, and Peach Tart recipes are on this page. For the other tarts in color photo, prepare, bake, and cool Pastry for Little Pies and Tarts. Fill tart shells with your favorite lemon, lime or chocolate cream filling. Top with maraschino cherries (in tribute to Washington) or garnish with sweetened whipped cream forced through pastry bag and No. 27 star decorating tube. Add new color and scrumptious taste to

lattice apple tarts. Fill each tart shell with 1/2 cup apple filling; then spoon 1/4 cup apricot preserves over the apples. Cover with pastry strips to form a lattice pattern. Brush with slightly beaten egg yolk before baking.

How clever you'll feel when guests exclaim over your Washington Cherry Tricorns! And you can say and mean it, "It was nothing," because you followed a few simple directions. Prepare Pastry for Little Pies and Tarts (one and one-half times recipe). Divide pastry into 2 equal-sized balls. Roll each ball 1/8 in. thick; cut each into four 6-in. rounds. Prick each round with a fork. Cut heavy alu-

minum foil into the same size (6-in.) rounds. Place one round of pastry onto each piece of aluminum foil. Pressing the aluminum foil against the pastry, form a triangular shell. Pinch the aluminum foil together tightly at three equal intervals to form corners. Bake at 450°F 8 to 10 min., or until pastry is lightly browned. Remove to cooling rack. When cooled, remove aluminum foil molds. Fill hat-shaped shells with your favorite cooked cherry pie filling. Soften 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese; blend in 2 tablespoons milk or cream and 1/4 teaspoon almond extract. Top tricorns with rosettes of the softened cream cheese forced through a pastry bag and No. 27 star decorating tube.

It's party time for young or old.
Fair Queen of Hearts
had not a tart to surpass
these festive jewels.



Pastry for Little Pies and Tarts

Set out three 6-in. pie pans, six 3 1/2-in. tart pans, or nine 1 1/2-in. tart pans.

Sift together

1 cup sifted flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

Cut in with pastry blender or two knives until pieces are size of small peas

1/2 cup lard, hydrogenated vegetable shortening, or all-purpose shortening

Sprinkle gradually over mixture, a teaspoon at a time, about

2 1/2 tablespoons cold water

Mix lightly with fork after each addition. Add only enough water to hold pastry together. Work quickly; do not overhandle. Shape into a ball and flatten on a lightly floured surface. Roll from center to edge to 1/8-in. thickness. With knife or spatula, loosen pastry from surface wherever sticking occurs; lift pastry

slightly and sprinkle flour underneath. Cut rounds about 1/2 in. larger than overall size of pans. Carefully fit rounds into pans without stretching. Trim edges with scissors or sharp knife to overlap 1/2 in. Fold extra pastry under at edges. Flute edge of each tart by pressing index finger on edge of pastry, pinch pastry with thumb and index finger of other hand. Lift fingers and repeat procedure to flute around entire edge. Or press edge with a fork. Thoroughly prick bottom and sides of pastry shells with fork. (Omit pricking if filling is to be baked in shells.)

Bake at 450°F 8 to 10 min., or until light golden brown.

Cool on cooling rack. Carefully remove from pans.

Three 6-in. pies, six 3 1/2-in. tarts, or nine 1 1/2-in. tarts

Glazed Strawberry Tarts

Prepare and bake pastry for six 3 1/2-in. tarts, using recipe for

Pastry for Little Pies and Tarts

Meanwhile, thaw according to directions on package contents of

3 pks. (about 3 lbs.) frozen, whole strawberries

Drain strawberries, reserving sirup. Set aside 2 cups whole berries. Crush remaining berries with fork and set aside.

Mix in a medium-size saucepan

3 tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons cornstarch

Stir in 1 1/4 cups of the reserved sirup. Blend thoroughly to a smooth paste. Stirring gently and constantly, bring rapidly to boiling and cook for 3 min., or until mixture is transparent. Stir in the crushed berries. Blend in

1 teaspoon lemon juice

3 or 4 drops red food coloring

Set glaze aside to cool.

Spoon about 1 tablespoon cooled glaze into each tart shell and place several whole berries in each shell. Spoon about 2 tablespoons cooled glaze over berries. Chill in refrigerator until ready to serve.

Meanwhile, coarsely chop and spread over bottom of shallow pan

1/2 cup (2 oz.) moist, shredded coconut

Set pan in 350°F oven 10 to 15 min., or until coconut is lightly toasted. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon coconut around edge of each tart.

Or prepare

Sweetened whipped cream

Decorate tarts, as in photo, by forcing sweetened whipped cream through pastry bag and No. 27 star decorating tube.

6 tarts

Note: Remaining strawberry sirup may be reserved for use in other food preparation.

Blushing Pear Tarts

Prepare and bake pastry for six 3 1/2-in. tarts, using recipe for

Pastry for Little Pies and Tarts

Meanwhile, drain (reserving sirup) contents of

1 1-lb. can pear halves (about 6 halves)

Sift into top of double boiler

1/2 cup sugar

1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch

1/2 teaspoon salt

Add and blend in well

2 tablespoons cold water

Heat in saucepan until very hot 1 cup of the reserved pear sirup. Stirring constantly, add gradually to cornstarch mixture. Stirring gently and constantly, bring cornstarch mixture rapidly to boiling over direct heat and cook for 3 min. Place over simmering water. Cover and cook about 12 min., stirring three or four times. Remove from heat and blend in

2 teaspoons lemon juice

1 1/2 teaspoons butter or margarine

1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel

(grated through colored part only; white is bitter)

2 or 3 drops yellow food coloring

1 or 2 drops red food coloring

Set mixture aside to cool.

Meanwhile, put into two small bowls or cups

Few drops red food coloring

Few drops green food coloring

Apply blush to rounded sides of pears (as in photo) by brushing with small amount of food colorings.

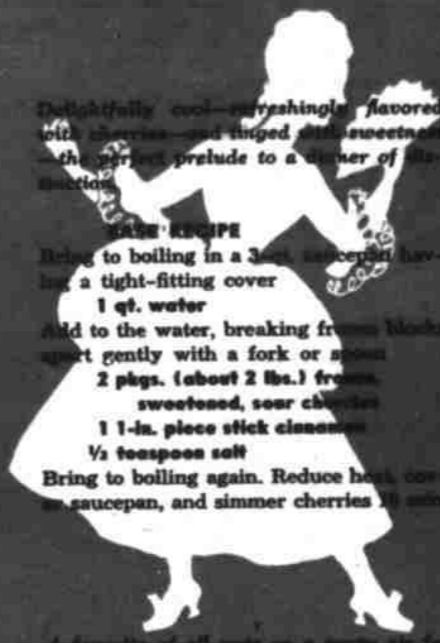
Spoon about 1 tablespoon cooled glaze (cornstarch mixture) into each tart shell and place one pear half, rounded-side up, into each shell. Spoon about 2 tablespoons cooled glaze over each pear half. Sprinkle edges of tarts with

Toasted coconut (see Glazed Strawberry Tart recipe)

6 tarts

Peach Tarts

Follow Base Recipe. Substitute a 1-lb. can peach halves (about 6 halves) for pear halves and peach sirup for pear sirup. Omit brushing with red and green food coloring. Place one peach half outside up in each pastry shell. Spoon about 1 1/2 teaspoons glaze over each peach. Omit coconut. Cover and store remaining glaze in refrigerator for future use.



A favorite of all parts on a party air for Washington's Birthday.

Melt in a Dutch oven

2 tablespoons fat

Wipe with a clean, damp cloth

4-lb. beef pot roast (bone or small)

Brown meat slowly on all sides in fat. Meanwhile, wash and sort

2 cups (about 1/2 lb.) cranberries

Put into a medium-size saucepan with 1 cup water

Cook about 5 min., or until skins pop.

Cherry Soup

Meanwhile, put into a 1-pt. screw-top jar

1/2 cup cold water

Sprinkle evenly over water

1/2 cup flour

Cover jar tightly; shake until ingredients are well blended. Remove cinnamon from cherry mixture. Slowly pour flour-water mixture into cherry mixture, stirring constantly. Bring to boiling. Cook 3 to 5 min. longer, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Vigorously stir about 2 tablespoons of hot mixture into

1 egg yolk, slightly beaten

Immediately blend into hot soup. Stirring constantly, cook over low heat 2 to 3 min. (Do not overcook; or soup will curdle.) Remove immedi-

ately from heat. Add gradually to soup, stirring constantly

1 cup cream

Cool soup slightly. Stir in

1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Cool completely and place in refrigerator to chill.

About 6 servings

Cherry Soup with Sour Cream

Follow Base Recipe. Omit cinnamon. Substitute 1 cup thick-sour cream for cream; add gradually, while stirring constantly, about 1 cup hot soup to the sour cream. Stirring vigorously, immediately blend into remaining soup.

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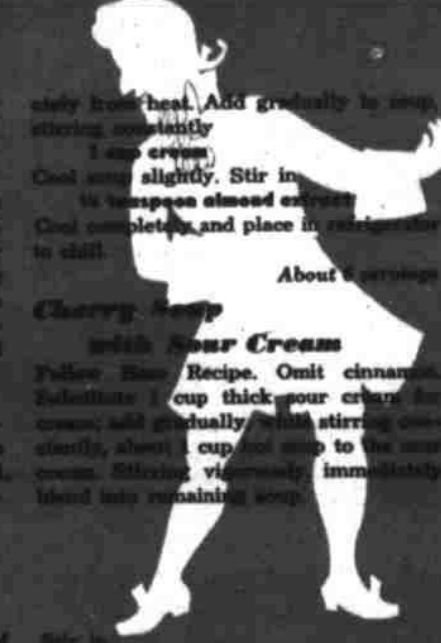
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MINDFUL of this season—from now till May—when sun and showers take unpredictable turns, fashion designers have created coats ready for all weather and all occasions. These versatile, original fashions with contour lines and bright colors don't look a bit like rainwear, yet they're impervious to the heaviest downpour. They are boon companions for sport clothes as well as dressy garments, and travelers can even wear them as nightrobes, if necessary. Perfect for the changeable days ahead, these adaptable coats are far more than fair-weather friends.

Write Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill., for information if styles shown are not available locally.

Weather-Wise Coats Go Everywhere

by Allyn Rice



Simple in detailing, yet so smart, this all-purpose coat is right for traveling, shopping, or going to town on fair or rainy days. It's made of poplin that's water-repellent, shrink-resistant, windproof, color-fast, and washable. Pockets and collar have Italian stitching.

Valmelino under \$20

Hats: Sally Victor Car: Buick

A most important fashion is the casual motoring coat with elegant undertones. Here's a handsome example in soft, luxurious green suede, lined with rich brocade to match the car upholstery. This exciting new kind of coverage has remarkable versatility, too. The suburban set likes it over cocktail dresses and dinner gowns as well as with street clothes. A car-coat match-mate is a good choice for the woman with style on her mind.

Leathermodes

under \$130



The corduroy duster is out to make fashion headlines. Appearing in brilliant hues and soft pastel colors, it is distinguished by matching leather trim and quietly smart lines. Lightweight but sturdy, it makes friends with all kinds of outfits, and it's processed to come up smiling even in the rain. Another exceptional talent: a corduroy duster can take lots of hard wear yet manages to keep its good looks with a minimum of care.

Main Street

under \$30

Fabrics: Bloomsburg, Merrimack Ship: S.S. Kungsholm

**Washington
Never
Slept Here**

By K. C. Jerome



IT MAY SOUND a little odd, but the "Father of His Country" saw very little of it! Despite the fact that so many places boast that "George Washington slept here," our first President actually traveled across a tiny fraction of the area which was to become the U. S. He got as far north as Kittery, Me.; as far south as Savannah, Ga.; and as far west as Arbuckle in what is now West Virginia.

He made one dash down the Carolina coast, passing through Halifax and Wilmington in North Carolina, and Georgetown and Charleston in South Carolina. Then he cut across these states, passing through Charlotte and what was then Salem in North Carolina, and Camden and Columbia in South Carolina.

As to Georgia, Washington saw only a strip of that state along the Savannah River while in Augusta and Waynesboro.

Delaware borders his native Virginia, yet Washington's travels only nicked the state's northern portion, as he went to and from Wilmington.

Neighboring New Jersey was the scene of more than one Rev-

olutionary battle, but Washington never knew that part of the state south of Trenton.

Across the Delaware River from Trenton lies Pennsylvania, of which Washington saw only the southern and western parts. He never entered the areas around Scranton, Williamsport, or Carbondale.

Even in New York, Washington stayed close to the Hudson and Mohawk Rivers. He didn't enter the vicinity of Niagara Falls, Watertown, or Ithaca. Nor did he ever cross the border into Vermont—the state which gave his army its "Green Mountain Boys." He cut across only the extreme eastern tip of New Hampshire, and Maine saw him when he made a brief crossing of the Piscataqua River into the town of Kittery.

Whether farming or fighting, Washington was too busy to see more of the nation which he led to liberty. And as for the green banks of the Mississippi, the fertile fields of the Midwest, or the majestic forests of the Pacific shore—all these lay wrapped in the mist of days to come, when the 13 states that Washington "fathered" would belong to a family of 48.



No. 2125. Stripes galore in a flare-skirted design with shoulder yokes, collar, shirtwaist styling! Jaunty little short-sleeved jacket has cuffs to match the dress. Sizes 12 to 40. Size 16: Dress and matching cuffs, 4½ yds. 35-in. Contrasting jacket, 1¾ yds. 35-in.

No. 2743. Charming dress with scoop neckline, cap sleeves, and flared skirt; doubles as a jumper. Sizes 10 to 20. Size 16: Dress, 3¾ yds. 35-in.

Just off the press! SPRING-SUMMER "FASHION WORLD," in color, featuring scores of designs for all ages and occasions. Only 25c.

NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25c.

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Enclose 35c for each dress pattern and mail to Family Fashions,
P. O. Box 369, Madison Square Station, New York 11, N. Y.

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AS DIRTY AS A PINT-SIZE
PROWLER!**

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OF PRODUCT GETS
CLOTHES AS CLEAN AND
WHITE AS FAB**

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**More Active
Dirt-Remover!**

Washes clothes really white, really clean!

**FAB GETS THE DIRT OUT—
REALLY OUT:** leaves clothes
really clean and white. In fact,
no soap, no other detergent
gives you so much active dirt-
remover, plus two such fabu-
lous whitening ingredients. To
get the really clean, white
wash you want — get Fab!

**Fab is milder
to hands than
even leading
"floating" soaps!**

A COLGATE-PALMOLIVE PRODUCT

**YES, THE
WHITEST-WHITE
AND
CLEANEST-CLEAN**



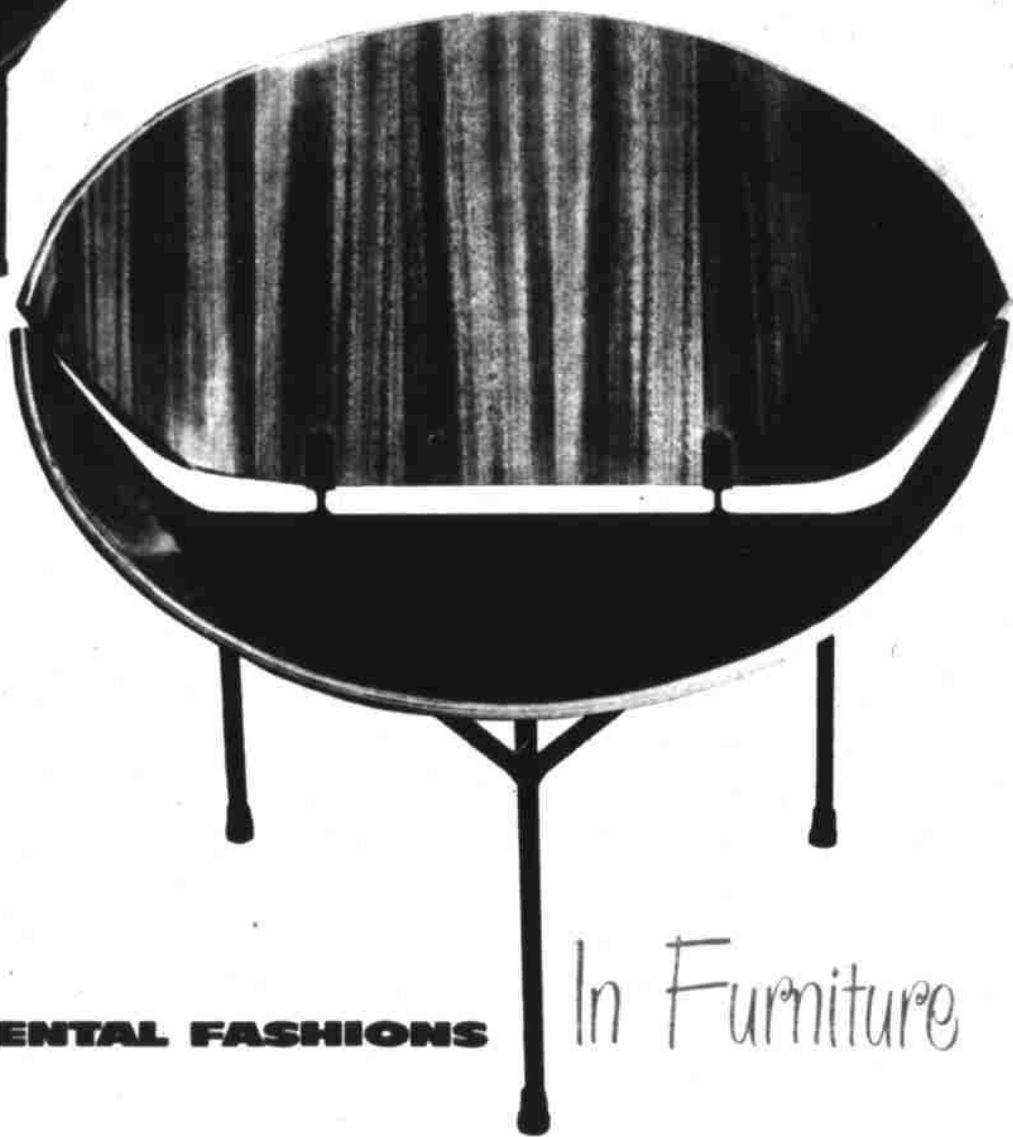
NO BLUING! NO BLEACHING (Except for Stubborn Stains)





◀ Comfortable for adults and small fry is Italian architect Mango's modern circle-chair of molded plywood poised on a three-legged black-iron base.

▼ Another circle-chair by Mango is constructed of two separate pieces of molded wood supported by a metal tripod base. Note simplicity of lines.



by Ruth W. Lee, home-furnishings consultant

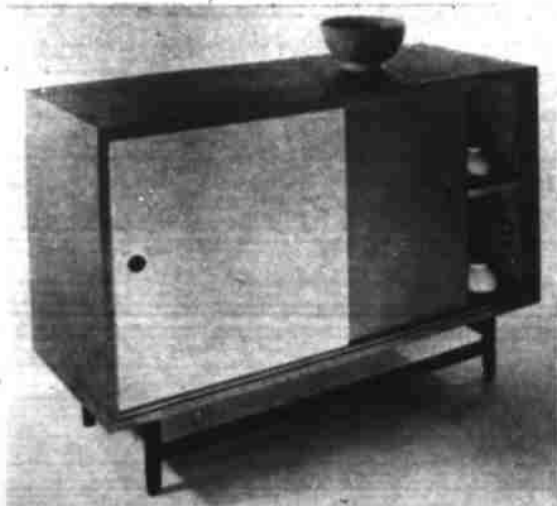
THE LATEST WORK of Europe's top architects and designers is displayed every three years at the Milan Triennale. It's quite a show of Old World skill and artistry, and the recent exhibit was noteworthy for its emphasis on mass-produced furniture, with Continental designers making the most of economical mass production, today's new materials, and their own flair for contemporary design. At the exhibit, Italian, Dutch, and Scandinavian designers carried off most of the honors with tables and chairs of molded plywood, glass, and iron, but the dynamic simplicity of all the furniture shown provides inspiration for the American market. Some of the show's most interesting pieces are available in this country.



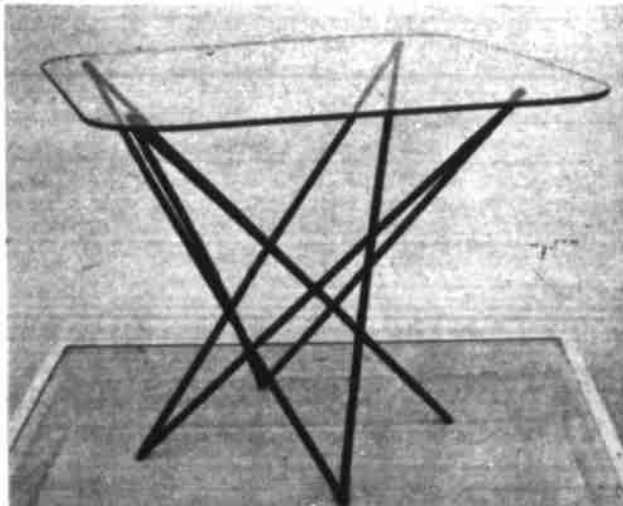
NEW CONTINENTAL FASHIONS

Symbol of the Tenth Milan Triennale

In Furniture



Designed by J. Penraat of Holland, this contemporary storage chest is equally at home in living or dining room. It uses composition board as well as wood, and features convenient sliding panel doors.



Another example of the trend-making Italian entries in the Milan Triennale is this imaginatively designed oblong dinette table. The heavy glass top rests on an unusual geometric iron base that has four firm supports.



Geometric-design hard-maple bookshelves can be used as room divider or as wall shelves. Molded plywood chair has white-iron base and black-linen upholstery. Both are from Italy.

CONSTIPATED?

HERE'S NATURE'S GREAT FOOD COMBINATION

*For fitness
and regularity*

VITAL FOOD BULK TO IMPROVE
YOUR "INTESTINAL TONE"

3 Fine Foods
in One

Comfortable Elimination

You know what milk is. It is generally considered nature's most nearly perfect food.

But do you know about bran . . . All-Bran? If you're interested in a natural aid to regularity *and* fitness, you'll be interested in these facts.

W. K. Kellogg pioneered Kellogg's All-Bran almost 40 years ago. He set out to make it three great cereals in one: 1) a good-to-eat cereal; 2) a cereal which in combination with milk would provide very solid nutritional benefits; and 3) a natural remedy for one of mankind's most common ailments, constipation due to insufficient bulk.

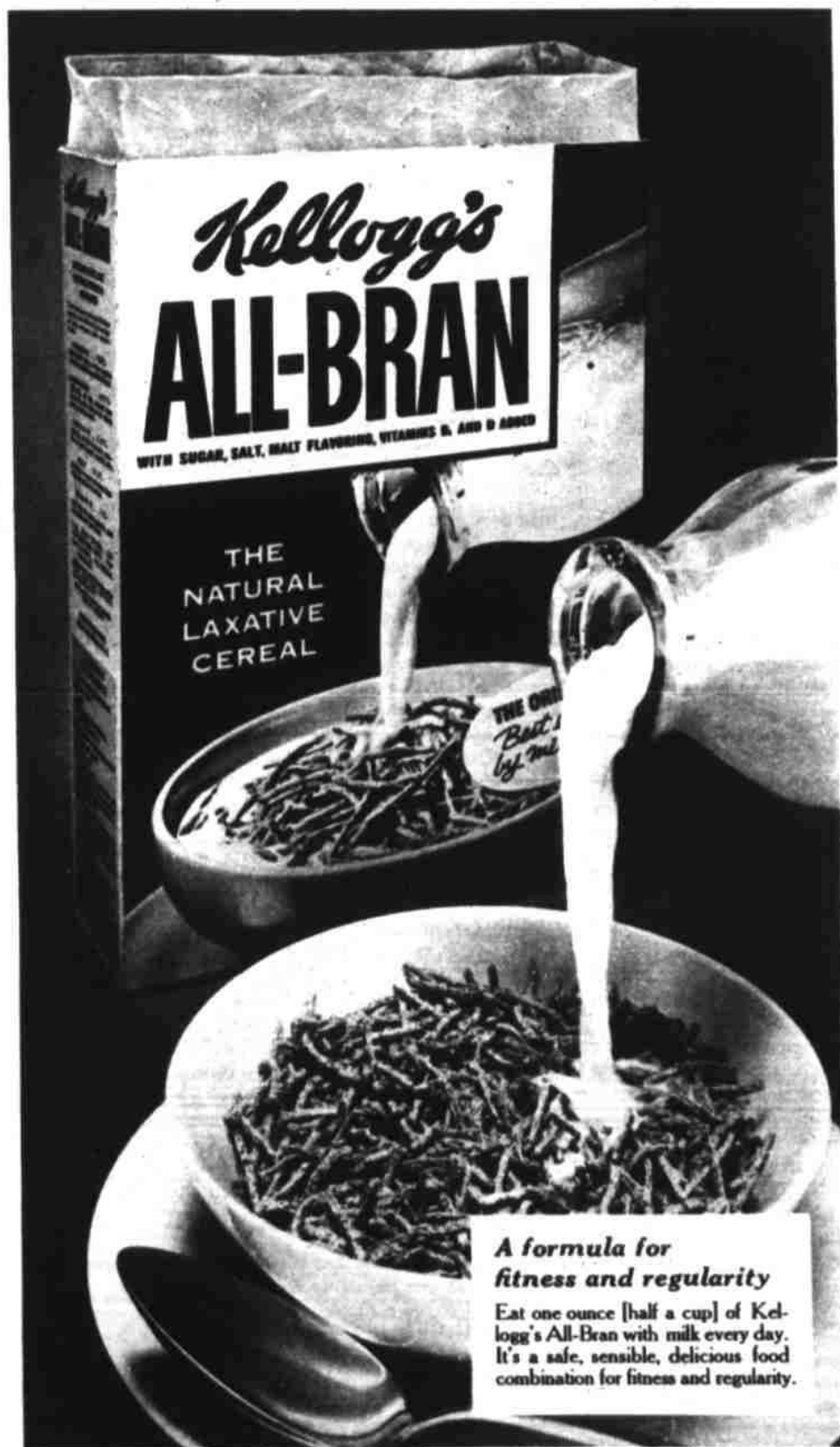
This he achieved. For Kellogg's All-Bran, the original whole bran cereal, has become the most widely accepted and used of all bran cereals. It has literally helped millions.

Now as to Kellogg's All-Bran itself and why it is such a great food—the answer is simple. All-Bran is made from the vitamin and mineral rich outer layers of the whole wheat grain. And not only does All-Bran supply vitamins, minerals and protein—it is scientifically milled to bring you the natural food bulk you need in its most effective and appetizing form. All-Bran *stays* crisp in milk and is easy to eat.

Yes, All-Bran does things no drug-type laxative can even begin to accomplish—it actually improves your "Intestinal Tone" which may be below par due to insufficient bulk.

And Kellogg's All-Bran, served with milk, contributes nine body-builders you need daily for fitness.

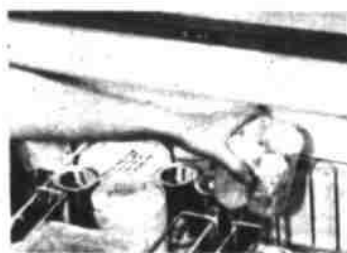
So why not get the safe, gentle, natural laxative cereal you know you can depend on. Kellogg's All-Bran, *the original*. Eat a half cup of Kellogg's All-Bran every morning for 10 days. If it doesn't bring you satisfying, effective relief from constipation, you get double your money back. That's a promise from Kellogg's of Battle Creek, Michigan.



**A formula for
fitness and regularity**

Eat one ounce [half a cup] of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk every day. It's a safe, sensible, delicious food combination for fitness and regularity.

Make the Most



Almost any kind of food can be kept indefinitely in a freezer.

Frozen steaks are easier to separate if divided with cellophane.



Aluminum foil is popular as a frozen-food wrapper because it's pliable and seals without being tied.



When using plastic containers to freeze food, leave a little room at the top for expansion.



By preparing a week's supply of lunches all at one time and freezing them away, you'll be saving both money and labor.

OF YOUR FREEZER by Jerry Klein



It's a convenient bank right in your home that pays big dividends in time, money, and out-of-season delicacies.

ASPARAGUS in the dead of Winter; fresh homemade bread whenever you want it; a week of Junior's school lunches in a few minutes—these aren't miracles; they're simply a matter of using your home freezer wisely and efficiently.

Many of the six million American families who own freezers don't get the full advantage of having them. Many housewives use them merely as receptacles for frozen foods bought at the stores.

Getting the most out of your home freezer means a change in your system of housekeeping, shopping, and preparing meals. It enables you to cook when you feel like it or when certain foods are especially good and reasonably priced; and to have a variety of meals fully prepared except for warming and serving.

Using freezers properly means less waste of food and less time and energy devoted to shopping. In short, when you use your freezer as it is meant to be used, you eat better for less and have more leisure time.

Let's say, for instance, that a cut of meat is selling five cents a pound cheaper this week and you decide your family would like beef stew. If you buy and prepare two or three times what you need for one meal, you not only take advantage of the price saving, you also have future dinners cooked and ready to serve.

Certainly it takes longer to make the extra quantity, but only a fraction of the time it would take another day. And the minutes you store away now can mean hours saved later.

The cash saving can be sizable, too, if you buy in quantity at low prices. Asparagus, broccoli, strawberries, and fresh fish are a few of the foods that can be an inexpensive treat when served out of season.

It solves the problem of leftovers

A home freezer can be a boon to large or small families, says Westinghouse's home economics staff. "No family wants to eat roast all week, no matter how it's

disguised. But with a home freezer, the leftover roast can be frozen and eaten later, enabling the housewife to vary her menus."

General Electric points out that packing lunches assembly-line style and freezing them can save you both money and labor. Let Dad choose a lunch before he leaves for work, and by noon it will be thawed and ready to eat. The same goes for youngsters who take their lunch to school.

One mother learned she'd have to be hospitalized for a week, so she prepared lunches in advance for her three children, marking each package with the child's name and the day the lunch was to be eaten.

She returned home a few days before Thanksgiving and again put the freezer to work for her. Out came chicken gumbo, turkey, fresh snap beans, pickled beets, and a lemon pie—all of which she prepared and froze months earlier. Thanks to her deepfreeze, the holiday was a day of rest for mother, too.

A freezer also can be a blessing when company drops in. You can serve two or 22 from a freezer stocked with everything from steaks to lemonade and cookies.

It's even a blessing when company *doesn't* show up! Last year, 200 persons invited to a New Year's Day egg-nog party couldn't make it because of a sudden blizzard. Their hostess had prepared several hundred fancy hors d'oeuvres which she wrapped and stored in her freezer. She held a party a few weeks later—and the hors d'oeuvres were just as tasty as when she'd made them.

Few foods can't be frozen

Practically any food but sliced bacon, raw vegetables, and gelatins can be safely frozen. A variety of plastic, metal, and paper containers are available for wrapping, and the lower the temperature at which foods are frozen, the better they taste when thawed.

Today's freezers offer the housewife certain convenient mechanical or physical features. Some home freez-



With a freezer, you don't have to do all your baking at the last minute. Pies, for instance, keep indefinitely.

Here is a collection of articles and materials that are useful in preparing food for freezing.



ers, like Philco, have alarms which ring if the current fails. Most well-built units, incidentally, can stop working for at least two days without foods spoiling.

Norge and other manufacturers have safety locks to guard against pilfering if the unit is kept in a utility room or garage. And most companies design their units with the housewife's problems and tastes in mind.

For example, Deepfreeze's doors open with just a nudge of the elbow if you have both hands loaded. The Amana freezer has a specially designed door which features an ice-cream compartment, a shelf with its own containers for leftovers, and adjustable storage racks. International Harvester freezers allow the lady of the house to cover the door or lid with cloth or plastic materials that complement her kitchen color scheme, and the interiors of Crosley freezers come in pastel colors. And so you can tell at a glance what's in your freezer, Frigidaire has a food file on the door for easy reference.

The old annoyance of sweating and condensation is fast disappearing, too. Admiral's condenser coils, installed on the freezer's outer walls, prevent sweating; and an electric drying element around the door or lid opening on Kelvinator's units reduces condensation.

With all these conveniences around, preparing a meal is simple. All you do is place your meat, fish, or poultry directly on to cook while it is still hard-frozen, thus preventing loss of natural juices. Just allow extra cooking time. Vegetables should be cooked while still frozen, and fruits are tangiest when asparkle with ice crystals.

Statisticians of the Thor Corporation estimate that America's stockpile of victuals in home freezers comes to 1,275,899 tons—enough to keep every citizen well-fed for more than a week. And according to another estimate, American housewives keep about 700 different food items in their freezers. That's quite an array of frozen assets! And that's why more and more families are opening accounts in a bank whose deposits return dividends in time, money, and flavor.

New You Know

by Nicki Fetsell

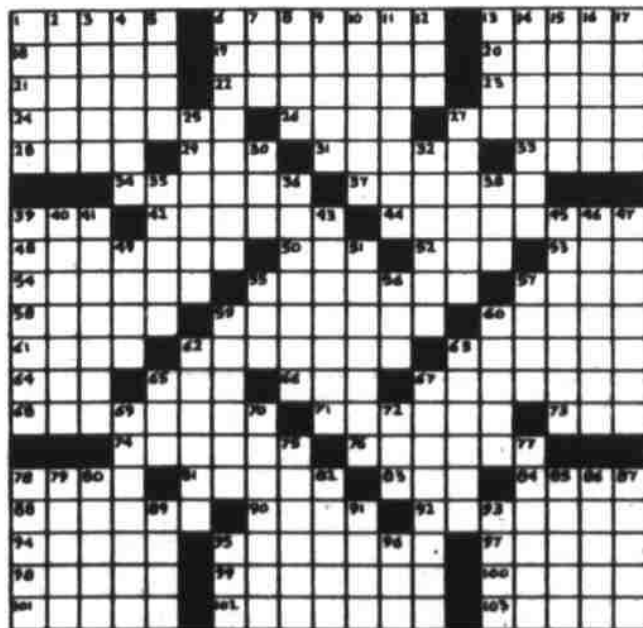
ACROSS

- | | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 Pursuit | 48 Bunch | 76 Wanderers |
| 6 Female voice | 50 Golf mound | 78 Too bad |
| 13 Laughing | 52 Ancient | 81 Illuminated again |
| 18 Talked wildly | 53 Nahoor | 83 Morsel |
| 19 Treachery | 54 Somewhat | 84 Sibilate |
| 20 Wrath | 55 Statement | 88 Rare chemical element |
| 21 Overhead | 57 List of names | 90 State in Venezuela |
| 22 Cessation | 58 Briny deep | 92 Favoring relatives |
| 23 Stanza | 59 Bridge-like structure | 94 Bedouins |
| 24 Muteness | 60 Station | 95 Liqueur |
| 26 Girl's nickname | 61 Healing ointment | 97 Conscious |
| 27 Mother of Achilles | 62 Creeping animal | 98 Hunting horn |
| 28 Agitate | 63 Transfer | 99 Human being |
| 29 Mosaic code | 64 Luzon Negrito | 100 Trojan beauty |
| 31 Exclude | 65 Marsh | 101 Mohammedan ruler |
| 33 Clan | 66 Being | 102 Rearing positions of a horse |
| 34 Naval petty officer | 67 Determines | 103 Greek pictorial figure |
| 37 European shad | 68 Alarming | |
| 39 Liable | 71 Genus of herbs | |
| 42 Component of oats | 73 Fruit drink | |
| 44 Large shop | 74 Luzon native | |

DOWN

- | | | |
|---|--------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 Gross | 27 Threefold | 63 Tell |
| 2 Custom | 30 Ashen | 65 Small sweet fruit |
| 3 Fillet at junction of stem and bowl in a wine glass (Ital.) | 32 Nearly | 67 Parlor game |
| 4 Bay in a vaulted roof | 35 Consumed | 69 Laughable |
| 5 Paradise | 36 Chemical salt | 70 Conspire |
| 6 Pennant | 38 Food fish | 72 Watch chain |
| 7 Metal-bearing rock | 39 Tumbler | 75 Diadems |
| 8 Nuisance | 40 Appease | 77 Brief rainfall |
| 9 Swift | 41 Protecting | 78 Howling monkey |
| 10 Suborder of serpents | 43 Requiring | 79 Warning noise |
| 11 Distinguished | 45 Order of crustaceans | 80 Proverb |
| 12 Unit | 46 Not cared for | 82 Fungus tissue |
| 13 Reckless | 47 Kind of cat | 85 Latin version of the Scriptures |
| 14 Entity | 49 Pretense | 86 Foghorn |
| 15 Marble | 51 Almond extract | 87 Odor |
| 16 American composer | 55 Apple seed | 89 Exerciser of a franchise |
| 17 Lock of hair | 56 Sherbet | 91 Sour |
| 25 Trefoil | 57 Ancient tribe in Gaul | 93 Philippine fruit |
| | 59 Legal summons | 95 Mushroom top |
| | 60 Elemental number | 96 Goddess of mischief |
| | 62 Change for the better | |

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ANSWER IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

New! Clearasil Medication

'STARVES' PIMPLES

SKIN-COLORED—hides pimples while it works



DOCTORS' TESTS PROVE
9 out of 10 cases cleared up
...or definitely improved

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Chewing-Gum Laxative
acts chiefly to

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Doctors know that FEEN-A-MINT works chiefly in the lower bowel...removes mostly waste, not good food!

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Feen-a-mint
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

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Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion. It goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time-tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

Get a large bottle of Creomulsion at your drug store. Use it all as directed. Creomulsion is guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Adv.



Cross the Delaware

Divide into two teams and give the first person in line two pages from the newspaper. Now, at a signal of "Go," he puts the one sheet on the floor and steps on it. Then he puts the second sheet in front of him as far as he can reach and steps over to it. Standing on this second sheet, he

reaches back and picks up the first paper and puts that one in front of him. If he falls into the "water" (the space between the papers) he must start over. When the first player reaches the goal, he returns the same way, and the next player starts out. The team that finishes first wins.

A Washington Puzzle

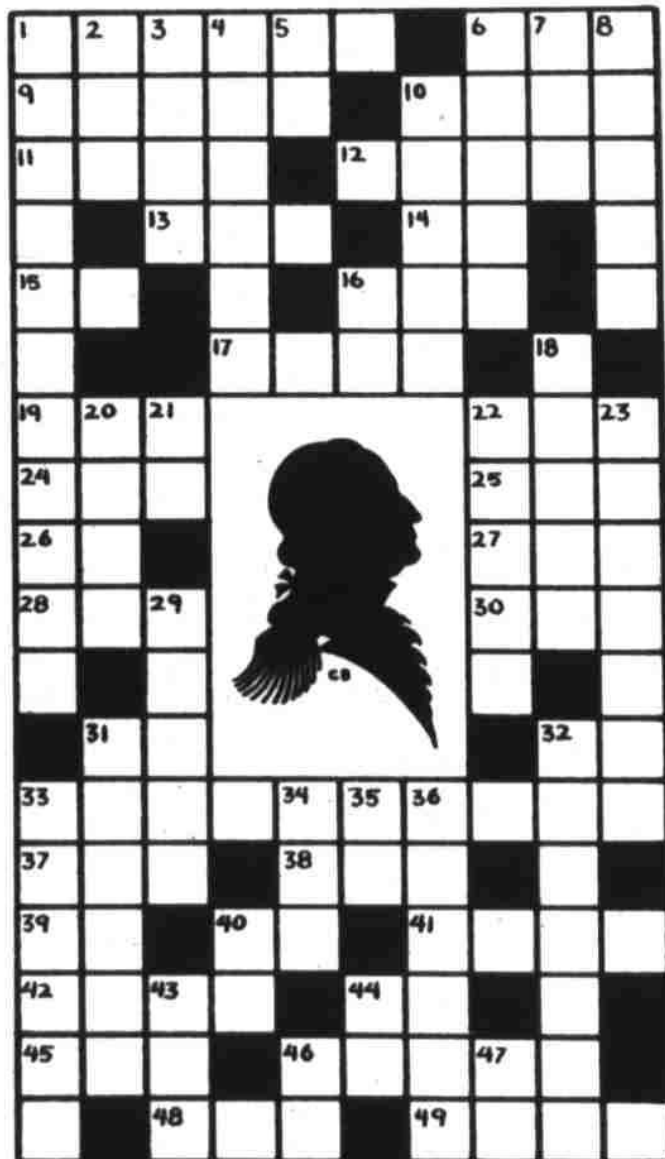
Mathilda Schirmer

ACROSS

1. Before it became a state, Virginia was a _____
6. John Paul Jones fought on the _____
9. To make a speech
10. The flag has one for each state
11. A bird's home
12. Paul Revere sounded this
13. What the Boston Party was about
14. A girl's nickname
15. Suppose
16. A fabric with ribbing
17. The *Bonhomme Richard* was a _____
19. Fade away
22. The Stamp _____
24. Neither this _____ that
25. Daughters of the American Revolution (Abbr.)
26. Toward
27. A beverage
28. Part of a curve
30. Minute_____
31. Mother
32. Company (Abbreviation)
33. Revolutionary War hero
37. Anger
38. Part of the foot
39. New Testament (Abbr.)
40. So
41. One time
42. I'll take _____ one
44. Either one _____ the other
45. Consume
46. Enrage
48. Washington took command of the Continental Army under such a tree
49. Finishes

DOWN

1. The American Army of the Revolutionary War
2. Native metal
3. Endure
4. An animal related to minks (plural)
5. Compass direction
6. The _____ Act made the colonists angry
7. What you hear with
8. Had firearms
10. Rest
16. One of the original 13 colonies (Abbreviation)
18. What you weigh yourself on
20. A rude person
21. She made the first American flag (Initials)
22. Samuel and John _____
23. On December 26, 1776, Washington surprised the British at _____
29. To run after
31. Mrs. Washington
32. The first major battle of the Revolution took place at _____
33. Washington's Army spent a terrible _____ at Valley Forge
34. Belongs to it
35. Negative
36. First name of the first president of the United States
40. _____ that time
43. Had eaten
44. Upon
46. He is. I _____
47. A printer's measure



Capture

Paint a round piece of heavy cardboard white on one side and blue on the other. Then let the players form two teams, one to be known as the White team and the other as the Blue team. Line them up, facing each other, about a foot apart. String a line a short distance behind each team, which is their goal.

The leaders take turns tossing up the cardboard. If it falls with the white side showing, the White team runs to its goal, and the Blue team chases them. If the Blues tag any of the Whites, that player on the White side becomes the prisoner of the Blues, and is out of the game. If the blue side turns up, then the Whites chase the Blues.

The game continues until just one team is left.

Song Charades

A group of players is divided into two sides. Each side tries to act out a song for the other side to guess. They take turns acting. It is better to use only well-known songs, but you can make up your own list. "The Long, Long Trail" could be represented by players walking in a line and trailing back and forth. You can think up a dozen more. Other songs suggested: "Yankee Doodle," "Old Oaken Bucket," "Turkey in the Straw."

Junior Journalists

Winter

Soon the snow will fall,
To blanket one and all.

Carolyn Zimmerman

Age 6 Lima, Ohio

I WONDER

I wonder if George Washington knew just how great that little band of colonies could be? I wonder if he dared dream of seeing those torn beings who made up our country then, as strong, high-bred peo-

ple who lower their heads only to God? I wonder what he might have thought if he had known what this nation could do once it got on its feet? But how could he have guessed that our great scientists would learn the secrets of the atom, and our research doctors would find a cure for such dread diseases as smallpox or diphtheria? How was he to know that the rocky, then-useless plains

of New England would turn into the most prosperous manufacturing section in the world, and that the vast territory west of the Mississippi, which was almost completely dominated by savage Indians, would develop into the most fertile land man can imagine? How could he have anticipated that our Southwest, dotted with deserts, would turn into a great cattle-grazing and shipping territory, and that gold, oil, and other precious minerals would be ob-

tained from its soil? And how could the "Father of the Land" have even dreamed of such things? I wonder.

Robert Buenker

Age 12 Dubuque, Ia.

LETTERS-HOBBIES-POEMS-STORIES. Children! Send in your ORIGINAL ones to Miss Marjorie Barrows, JUNIOR JOURNALISTS, 153 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Illinois, with your name, AGE, and address. The writers of the best contributions will receive \$5. All contributors will receive the JUNIOR JOURNALISTS' button.



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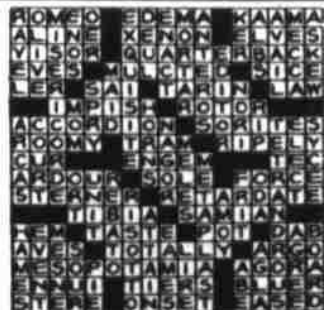
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ANSWER TO
LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Family Weekly Quiz



How Do You Stand on the Double Standard?

by Charles and Jean Komaiko

"Caesar's wife must be above suspicion," they said, but no one raised a brow when Caesar himself found time for Cleopatra and other maids and matrons. Since man first emerged from a cave, the great debate on the double standard has raged. Now, here's a chance to see how you stand on this age-old question. Check "yes" or "no" to each of the statements below, in the appropriate column. If you and your spouse, or you and your betrothed, come up with the same answers to all the statements, the debate is over in your household. But if you disagree on more than two or three of them, then for you the double standard still exists.

For Him to Answer

yes no

1. It's always wrong for a woman to have an extramarital fling.
2. There's nothing wrong with a harmless flirtation.
3. Husbands should be honest about their bachelor escapades.
4. Married women should remain silent on premarital affairs.
5. A single man who has sowed his oats makes a better husband.
6. Civilian morals don't apply to a man or woman in uniform.
7. It's O.K. for a married man to have a fling so long as his wife doesn't know about it.
8. Women who remain chaste until they marry make the best wives.
9. An unfaithful wife should be divorced.
10. An unfaithful husband should be forgiven.
11. "Bad" girls are no worse than the men who get them in trouble.
12. Children should be taught to accept the double standard.

For Her to Answer

yes no

1. It's always wrong for a woman to have an extramarital fling.
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11. "Bad" girls are no worse than the men who get them in trouble.
12. Children should be taught to accept the double standard.

Suggest a Quiz. Win \$25

Do you have an idea for a Family Weekly Quiz on a topic of general interest? If so, send it to Quiz Editor, Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. If your idea is used, we will pay you \$25.

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Name: _____

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OF THE CANYON • 30,000 ON THE
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• THE HORN KNIFE OUTFIT • THE MYST-
ERIOUS RIDER • TWIN SOMMERKOS • THE HER-
ITAGE OF THE DESERT • WESTERN UNION •
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