



Ambulance Stranded 13 Hours

The Army ambulance shown being pulled from a deep snow drift three miles east of Oklahoma, Texas, on Highway 287, houses several stranded motorists and an unidentified child with a broken leg. The child's leg was broken about 7 p.m. Tuesday and stayed in the ambulance until it was pulled from the drift. (AP Wirephoto).

Texas Warms Up; Snow, Ice Melting

A general warm-up over the state Thursday started taking the chill out of Texans' bones as the threat of more wintry blasts waned.

A dry norther that was headed toward the Panhandle changed directions. The Weather Bureau said that it would swing eastward instead of slipping into Texas.

Sections of North Texas that had been almost isolated by heavy snow experienced near zero weather Thursday morning but were expected to thaw some during the day.

Hardly a motorist still was stranded on ice and snow-covered highways Wednesday night. Because of icing conditions several highways were closed again late Wednesday but no one was believed left in stalled cars or trucks.

Many a motorist found a haven in small North Texas towns. Quannah, where three big buses carrying about 100 passengers were stranded, played host Wednesday night to more than 500 travelers.

The lowest reported temperature Thursday morning was 2 degrees above zero at Vernon shortly before dawn. By 8 a.m. the mercury there had risen to 8. Dalhart had 11 degrees while the warmest spot early Thursday was Corpus Christi with 43.

The early morning freeze covered the entire state except for the immediate coastal area and the Rio Grande Valley, roughly an area south of a line running from Beaumont to Del Rio.

Salt Flat had 16 degrees. Junction and Childress 21, Lufkin 22, and Marfa 26. It was 28 at Waco.

All major highways were open today although some were passable only to one-way traffic. Patrolmen warned that nearly all roads had dangerous slick spots from ice and snow and driving precautions should be taken.

Last night's low temperature was 7 at Ardmore.

No snow fell last night as the blizzard moved out of the state after depositing as much as 11 inches of snow in a strip across the state extending southwest to northeast. The heaviest fall was in the southwest and center. Sharing in the welcome moisture were the southeast and northeast sections.

Apparently skipped was the northwest and Panhandle where wheat farmers desperately needed moisture.

Every major highway in the state was closed most of the day yesterday by deep snow drifts. Highway equipment had opened some of the more important traffic arteries last night and little trouble was expected today.

Man Gets Ticket, Dies in Accident

DALLAS (AP)—Just 35 minutes after he had received a traffic ticket for speeding, Alamo Quevedo, 35, was found dead in the wreckage of his car.

The 1953 model car had smashed into a bridge railing, the impact shoving the motor back into the seat.

Austin and San Antonio. Dallas had 31 and Houston 33. Only along the coast have temperatures been much above freezing. Laredo had 40 and Galveston and Brownsville 42.

Citrus and winter vegetables in the Lower Rio Grande Valley again escaped a damaging freeze.

No rain was reported. The outlook was for a gradual but general warmup with increasing cloudiness and possible light rain along the coast. Forecasts last night hinted at more snow in

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French Assembly Approves West German Rearmament

Narrow Margin Of 27 Votes Endorses Key Defense Action

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly reluctantly and narrowly approved tonight West German rearmament. The vote was 287-260.

It ratified the treaty establishing a Western European Union as the coalition in which 12 West German divisions will join British, French, Belgian, Dutch, Luxembourg and Italian troops in defense of Europe.

This was the key point of the recent London-Paris accords. Deputies already had approved other portions of the accord.

Tonight's vote also kept Premier Pierre Mendes-France in office. He had made adoption of WEU a matter of confidence in his Cabinet.

The vote completed action in the lower House on the various treaties signed here last October.

In effect, it was a vote on the whole network of treaties. Under a "single package" proviso, if WEU had been rejected none of the other accords would have been considered ratified.

Tonight's vote reversed an Assembly decision the day before

Christmas against WEU, 280-259 when it was not a confidence issue.

All the treaties now go to the Council of the Republic, or Senate, where debate is tentatively scheduled for February.

Under a new constitutional amendment, the Senate can delay final French ratification simply by making slight changes in the various bills and sending them back to the Assembly. This could bring final passage close to the mid-May date which Mendes-France has suggested for a Big Four meeting with Soviet Russia on the German issue.

Today in the Assembly the Communists made a last minute attempt to drag out the issue.

The voting began after a last minute Communist attempt to prolong the issue.

Premier Pierre Mendes-France who has made passage of this Western European Union treaty an issue of confidence in his government, said he did not want to prevent anyone from speaking.

But Assembly President Andre Le Troquer said the regulations permitted an immediate vote without debate.

The Assembly already has ratified the three other major sections of the London-Paris accords. Early today the weary deputies reaffirmed 287-256 France's acceptance of West Germany as a partner in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

On Monday the deputies approved the two separate articles of the NATO measure 298-251; today the margin was cut by seven votes.

The other agreements, ending the Allied occupation of West Germany and putting the disputed Saar Valley under international control, were ratified quickly last Friday after the Assembly first voted down the German rearmament pact.

Because he had not made the latter pact a confidence issue, Mendes-France was able to call again for its ratification in a new bill. A showdown had been expected in last night's Assembly session. Intricacies of French parliamentary procedure, manipulated by the Assembly's Communist bloc forced the postponement.

Another part of the same motion was filed today, a week after the original petition. In the new request, Sheppard's attorneys said they have "newly discovered evidence now known and not available to the defendant at the time of his trial."

Judge Elythin said he would hold a separate hearing Jan. 8 on that part of the motion. The attorneys did not specify what new evidence was discovered.

Sheppard has been sentenced to life in prison. Unless the jury verdict is upset, it will be 10 years before he is eligible for parole.

Sheppard appeared sleepy but confident as he was led into the courtroom, handcuffed to a deputy sheriff.

Called as witnesses were three members of the jury — Foreman James C. Bird, Mrs. Luella Williams and Mrs. Louise K. Feuchter — as well as the mayor of Bay Village and a newspaper reporter.

Mayor J. Spencer Houk, a close friend of Sheppard, was the first person summoned by the doctor early July 4, the day the body of his pregnant wife Marilyn was found on a blood-soaked bed. The

mayor said the subpoena was a surprise to him.

George Dallas of the Cleveland Plain Dealer was one of the first reporters to reach the suburban lakelakefront home of the Sheppards.

Mrs. Feuchter's husband said she was out of town and would not be able to appear for the hearing. She has made public a copyrighted account of her experiences on the jury.

Mrs. Williams said last night she had "no idea" why she was called. Bird could not be reached for comment.

Sheppard's 31st birthday was yesterday. His only visitors at the Cuyahoga County Jail were two Salvation Army workers. He and other prisoners each were given a magazine and a gift bag containing soap, a soap dish, a comb, candy and paper handkerchiefs.

An undetermined amount of money was taken in a burglary of the Skyline Supper Club Wednesday, authorities reported today.

Thieves broke open a cigarette vending machine, a juke box and three wall-type record selector units. The break-in occurred sometime after the establishment was closed at 1 a.m. Wednesday and the loss was not discovered until late in the afternoon.

STANTON (SC) — The first Martin County women ever called for jury service have been summoned to appear in the District Court as possible grand jury members next Monday morning.

It is not yet known whether or not women have been called for petit jury service since this list will not be opened until Monday, according to Mrs. Doris Stephenson, county-district clerk.

Mrs. Stephenson said the petit jury panel will not be summoned to appear until the morning of Jan. 10. It is expected that the grand jury will have its work cleared away by that time.

The women called for grand jury service are Mrs. N. B. Teague of the Three League Community; Mrs. Ruby Burns of Stanton; Mrs. C. B. Jones of Lenora; and Mrs. Belton Hill of the Brown Community.

Twelve men also have been summoned for grand jury service. They are J. C. Sale of Terzan; Glen Cox of Terzan; W. J. Wooley of the Goldsmith Community; Howard Jenkins of Stanton; Elmer Dyer of Ackery; W. C. Holcomb of Flower Grove; Houston Woody of Lenora; Edmund Tom of Stanton; Charlie Russell of Lenora; A. C. Woodard of the Wolcott Gin Community; Billy Houston of Stanton; and Tom Romane of the Brown Community.

Sale, Jenkins, Dyer and Holcomb were members of the grand jury which remained in session nearly all summer and returned more than a score of indictments against county officials and others on

charges of felony theft of public funds.

Chief Deputy Sheriff A. C. Abernathy said that among matters to be presented to the grand jury next week are charges of assault with intent to murder against Haymon Young and Ester Webster, both Negroes; three counts of forgery against Ray Jennings, the long-sought fugitive who escaped from two officers while riding in an automobile traveling 65 miles an hour four miles west of Patricia one midnight several weeks ago, and who was captured, though the use of bloodhounds, near Lamesa late the following morning, and charges of second offense driving while intoxicated against three persons.

Jennings, who is wanted in several other cities, is being held in the Martin County Jail awaiting action of the grand jury next week.

The new jury list was made up by a combination of which the county's first woman jury commissioner, Mrs. Doris Brewer, is a member.

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Release By Reds May Be Near

Pvt. William A. Verdine, left, 26, of Starks, La., and William T. Marchuk, right, 38, of Brackenridge, Pa., previously reported held in forced labor camps in Russia, are now at a Soviet camp used as a discharge center. It was reported. Newly returned German prisoners of war said in Vienna, Austria, that they and another U. S. soldier, John H. Noble, formerly of Detroit may be ticketed for early release by the Russians. (AP Wirephoto).

Sheppard Motion For New Trial Presented

CLEVELAND (AP)—Judge Edward Blythin today took under advisement a motion for a new trial by Dr. Samuel Sheppard, convicted of second degree murder last week in the July 4 bludgeoning of his pregnant wife, Marilyn.

The motion cited 41 errors which defense attorneys said were made during the trial of the Bay Village osteopath.

Another part of the same motion was filed today, a week after the original petition. In the new request, Sheppard's attorneys said they have "newly discovered evidence now known and not available to the defendant at the time of his trial."

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Dick Stephens, 59, Succumbs

E. D. (Dick) Stephens, 59, Howard County deputy sheriff, died Thursday morning as the result of a heart attack.

Mr. Stephens had been stricken Tuesday night while he and Mrs. Stephens watched a program on television at their home seven miles northwest of Big Spring on the Snyder highway. So far as any member of the family knew, it was the first time he had experienced any heart involvement.

The remains are at the Eberley-River Funeral Home and arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Stephens came to Howard County 42 years ago and had engaged in farming and stock raising. On Aug. 27, 1953, he joined the sheriff's staff of deputies.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Oda Stephens; one son, Edgar Stephens, Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Arvil D. Wright, Big Spring, Mrs. Derris Palmer, Big Spring, and Mrs. J. D. Henderson, Lomax; nine grandchildren.

He also leaves one brother, Tom Stephens, Big Spring; and two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Wright, Seminole, and Mrs. Ben Adams, Colorado City.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Eberley-River Funeral Home.

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Beard Aids Blind But Loses Briton All His Sweeties

LEICESTER, England (AP)—One hundred and sixty "barbers" snipped off Alan Grimley's beard yesterday to benefit a fund for blind veterans.

Grimley, a 28-year-old engineer, started the beard to win a pound (\$2.80) wager from a fellow workman who bet he couldn't go a year without shaving. When he collected the pound, Grimley sent it off to the fund.

Then Grimley had his great idea. He walked into his local pub and invited customers to help clip his beard at sixpence (7 cents) a snip. Three hours later the beard was gone and Grimley was richer by 160 sixpences (\$11.20). He sent that off to the fund, too.

Will he grow another? "Not bloody likely," said Grimley. "It lost me all my girl friends."

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Borden, Sterling Get Wildcats; Snyder Field Well Is Completed

Wildcat locations were reported this morning in Borden and Sterling counties, and new Sara-Mag and Moore field ventures were spotted in Howard County.

Fair and Woodward No. 6 Snyder was finished in the Snyder field of Howard County for a pumping potential of 126 barrels of oil. Prospectors were staked in Terry, Gaines and Yoakum counties.

Borden

J. B. Wrather Jr. of Dallas No. 1 J. B. Simpson was listed this morning as a wildcat about two miles northwest of the Oceanic field. It was previously reported as a Vealmoor project. Location is 660 from north and west lines, 14-33-3n, T&P survey. Drilling depth is slated for 8,700 feet, and a test will be made of the Canyon lime.

El Capitán and J. B. Wrather and Slick Oil Company No. 1 Higginbotham, C NW SW, 12-32-3n, T&P survey, bored to 5,130 feet in lime and shale.

Tide Water No. 1-A Clayton and Johnson, C SE NE, 46-31-4n, T&P survey, treated perforations from 7,774 to 7,782 feet with 5,000 gallons of acid and swabbed a half barrel of fluid, a slight amount of which was oil. Operator is still swabbing.

Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, 660 from north and 2,380 from east lines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey, hit 8,088 feet in shale, lime and sand. Shell No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, C SE SE, 44-32-4n, T&P survey, reached 9,792 feet in lime and chert.

Gaines

Hickey, Randall and Smith-Advanced Drilling Company No. 1 Hudson et al, 660 from south and east lines, 12-C31-pal survey, is a new prospect about four miles north of Welch. It is located on a 320 acre lease, and drilling depth, by rotary, is slated for 5,200 feet.

Howard

C. W. Guthrie No. 1 Ed Carpenter has been staked as a new location in the Sara-Mag field. It is 660 from north and 652.75 feet from east lines, northwest quarter, 11-25-H&T survey, some two and a half miles southwest of Vincent.

The project is on a 160-acre lease and will be drilled by rotary to 7,650 feet.

M. E. Daniel and Lester Clark

No. 7 Ray Wilcox has been spotted in the Moore field about 10 miles southwest of Big Spring.

Drilling depth is 3,200 feet, and operations will be by rotary. Location is 1,100 from south and 330 from west lines, east half, southwest quarter, 20-33-1s, T&P survey.

Fair and Woodward No. 6 Snyder has been completed from open hole for a 24-hour pumping potential of 126 barrels of oil. Gravity is 31 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 200-1. Total depth is 2,900 feet, and the seven-inch casing goes to 2,550 feet. Operator acidized with 6,000 gallons.

Shell No. 1 N. H. Reed et al, 2,011 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 19-30-in, T&P survey, reached 42 feet in caliche. This wildcat is some four miles northeast of Coahoma.

Duncan No. 1 Robb, wildcat in West Howard, was reportedly drilling below 3,630 feet and going ahead to a depth of 4,100. Location is 1,650 from west and 2,310 from south lines, 26-35-1s, T&P survey, about 12 miles west of Big Spring, about six miles east of Stanton. Location is just inside the Howard County line.

Flowing production was developed on an upper Palo Pinto lime test at Humble No. 1 Ussery, wildcat one and three-quarters miles northwest of the Divide (King and) field of East Nolan County. The test, for 30 minutes, was taken from 5,576 to 5,591 feet, and oil flowed at the estimated rate of 20 barrels hourly. A full string of oil was reversed out, and recovery below the circulating sub was 118 feet of oil-cut mud, mostly oil.

The 5 1/2-inch casing was set at 5,581 feet for tests in open hole. Location is 330 from south and 1,980 from east lines, 65-X-T&P survey, 10 miles northeast of Maryneal.

Low Drilling Company of Cisco No. 2 R. G. Irwin, wildcat 10 miles northwest of Ballinger, flowed off on a Mississippi driftest test. The test was from 4,728 to 4,735 feet, and gas was unreported at length of 110. Gas surfaced in three minutes and oil came to the top in 63 minutes. Flow was not gauged. Unofficial estimates credit it the wildcat with a flow of 45 barrels hourly. Casing has been run with hole bottomed at 4,737 feet for production tests. Drillsite is 660 from north and 4,010 from east lines, 2-H, L. Wyle survey.

Walker et al No. 2 T. H. Humble, venture in the Crandell field, has been finalized for potential of 15 barrels of oil per day. Pumping production is from Clear Fork at 1,639 feet. Gravity of oil is 30 degrees. Location is 330 from north and 1,532 from east lines, southeast quarter, 30-11-SPRR survey.

A. E. Walker of Big Spring No. 1 Trustee T. H. Humble is drilling at 930 feet. This is also in the Crandell-1400 field, drillsite being 550 from north and 330 from east lines, southwest quarter, 30-11-SPRR survey.

Bay Petroleum No. 1-B Bader, 990 from south and 330 from east lines, 21-22-H&T survey, is at 1,785 feet in the Clear Fork. Some 20 million of oil were bailed from 1,740 feet in the San Andres. This is a Parochial Bader project about 10 miles west of Sterling City.

Sunray No. 1 Reed, 372 from north and 1,011 from east lines, 152-28-W&N survey, reached 1,701 feet in anhydrite, lime and shale.

Conoco No. 1 French, C NE SE, 97-6-H&T survey, is still fishing at 7,210 feet.

Texas Company No. 1 H. H. Herring et al, 660 from north and west lines, 3-C38-pal survey, is a wildcat about a half mile southeast of Brownfield. It will be drilled to 12,500 feet by rotary, starting at once.

British American Oil No. 3-G Tubb opened Giorgetta pay in the Crawar (Eilenburger) field of East Ward County some 11 miles southwest of Brownfield.

Officials of the Cincinnati Transit Service today received inquiries from 20 cities on the reserved-seat, extra-fare bus line being tried out here.

In addition, 49 persons had signed up through last night for the service and another two score persons have been riding the bus this week on the free trial basis.

The Cincinnati plan, being used only from the one area of the city, is this:

Subscribers pay \$10 a month plus 10 cents a ride. In return, they are picked up and delivered right at their home doors, they have reserved seats and the buses operate on an express basis to and from the downtown district after the passengers have boarded the vehicles.

The former assistant pastor at Corpus Christi Cathedral here said yesterday he and Dorothy Rogers, local radio station employee, were married Dec. 20.

Stuber, besides his church duties here, had three weekly radio programs on local stations here and for a time conducted a network program. One was broadcast by the Voice of America.

He said he planned to enter radio or television in the North.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two men accused of a fake insurance collection scheme were convicted yesterday of conspiracy and grand theft.

The state charged that Bill Goldstein, 38, of Culver City, and Jay Rich, 40, of Pacoima, arranged a collision in August 1953 between a truck driven by Goldstein and a car carrying Rich, then effected a \$3,000 insurance settlement. Sentencing was set for Jan. 18.

OMAHA (AP)—A woman came to ask Omaha Fire Commissioner Simon what she should do about a shed on her property that had been condemned. Said Simon: "Why don't you have a party and invite all your friends over with hammers to help you tear down the building?"

east of Monahan. The project was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 153 barrels of 36.3 gravity oil. Flow was through a 48-54th inch choke and perforations are from 4,040 to 4,070 feet. They were treated with 500 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 2,410-1. Total depth is 4,130 feet. Location is 1,080 from north and 824 from west lines, 13-320-pal survey.

Yokum

Gage No. 1 Nancy Freeman is a wildcat location 11 1/2 miles southeast of Crane. It will be drilled to 8,500 feet by rotary. Drillsite is 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, 745-D-John H. Gibson survey.

William Walter Rose, 11-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rose, 406 E. 9th, is playing as though he had never swallowed a wire supporting a Christmas tree ornament.

Physicians in a hospital here retrieved it Wednesday from his stomach without necessity of surgery.

The wire, which flanged out almost an inch in width, lodged first in the esophagus. The loop was pointed down and the end worked with ratchet effect so that when instruments were inserted into the esophagus, the wire had made its way into the stomach.

Here a relatively new type instrument came into play. It consists of a tiny piece of tin, a highly magnetized metal, on the end of a small rubber tube. The tube was inserted in the esophagus and while the doctors watched progress under the fluoroscope, the magnet came close enough to the object in the opposite side of the stomach to pick it up. It was extracted slowly and William was no worse for the experience.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System denies that producer Larry Puck lost out on an Arthur Godfrey television show because he got engaged to singer Marion Marlowe, another member of the Godfrey radio and TV family.

Amid reports that Puck got "fired" or "demoted" because Godfrey previously has frowned on romances within the cast, CBS President Frank Stanton issued a statement last night quoting Godfrey as follows:

"I did not fire Larry Puck. He is a very valuable member of our setup and I regret his inability to continue all the responsibilities he has exercised for the past six years.

"I'm sorry I did not know about his engagement to Marion Marlowe. To both of them by blessings and best wishes."

On Tuesday night, it was disclosed, yesterday that Godfrey no longer would coproduce the Wednesday night show but would remain as coproducer of Godfrey's Monday night Talent Scouts.

Stanton, in his statement, quoted Puck as saying he had expressed hope a number of times "that I might be relieved of my producing assignment for the Wednesday night television show because, combined with my work on other Godfrey operations, it was getting to be too much for one man to do."

Godfrey frequently has denied any interference in the personal lives of members of his troupe, but some cast romances have been followed by sudden changes in the cast.

One of the most publicized was October 1953, when Godfrey fired singer Julius La Rosa, who was courting Dorothy McGuire of the McGuire Sisters, still on the Godfrey show.

Godfrey said he fired La Rosa because he had lost his "humility."

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SAM RUSK TERRY



KITTY ROBERTS

Program Director Named For Big Spring's YMCA

Sam Rusk Terry, an assistant general secretary of the San Antonio central YMCA, has accepted election as program director of the Big Spring YMCA.

Clyde Angel, president of the board of directors of the Big Spring association, announced Terry's acceptance Thursday. Grover Good, general secretary, hailed the news with enthusiasm, declaring that it would materially strengthen the activities and capabilities of the local Y.

Last week Good announced that Kitty Roberts had accepted the place as office assistant and would participate in program activities as a junior YMCA secretary. She will succeed Mrs. Marilyn Fortson who is retiring from work.

Terry is a native of Athens, Texas, but much of his life has been spent at San Antonio. He holds a B. S. degree from Trinity University, earned in 1952. He has had training at the YMCA Estes Park school and training conference, and at the Norman, Okla., and Houston records schools.

He joined the San Antonio central branch in June of 1952 and has been active in program, physical training, records, administrative, and youth work. He is a Presbyterian and his father is a Presbyterian minister. He and Mrs. Terry have one child. Terry plans to assume his duties here Feb. 1.

Miss Roberts is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roberts of Big Spring and was graduated from high school here in 1951. In high school she was active in volleyball and tennis (regional tennis champ), and edited the school yearbook. During summers she worked with the YMCA as swimming instructor, was winner of the girl's swimming trophy and was elected Aqua Queen in 1951.

At North Texas State College, where she was graduated in August 1954 with a PE major and BS degree. She was a member of the Kappa Delta social sorority, the Modern Dance team, Women's Recreation Association, National Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, a physical education club. During the summer she was assistant director of the Aqua Carnival and did water ballet and diving exhibitions. She is a certified Red Cross instructor of water safety and first aid. Miss Roberts will handle the general office work supervise the same room and gym and girls' program work as well as directing the girl's summer program.

Violent death had claimed 121 in Texas by Thursday with 74 dead in holiday traffic.

Homer Garrison, director of the State Department of Public Safety, warned drivers to take extra care lest this become the "bloodiest Christmas-New Year's season on record."

The Department predicted 203 holiday deaths, 108 from traffic, before the Christmas rush started. The sharp upturn in deaths Wednesday night followed a mid-night-to-noon lull in which only one death by traffic was reported. That was Mrs. Okemah Davis Jennings, 41, wife of a Maybank physician. She was killed when her car overturned south of Canton.

Bad weather, repeated warnings and slick highways apparently kept motorists at home. As the weather warmed and cleared, the death rate rose.

Fernando Prado, 57, was struck and killed by an auto in El Paso. Raymond Grote, 19, of San Antonio, died after the car in which he was returning from a hunting trip, and a dump truck collided north of San Antonio.

Eva Cardin, 16, and her sister, Joretta, 2, were killed when their car and a train collided in Alta Loma near Galveston.

Ray Bynum, 54, of Fort Worth, was killed when run over by a train in Beaumont.

Grover Maness, 69, of Corpus Christi, died from injuries suffered when he was struck by a car.

Doyle Smith, 24, of San Antonio, and Clayton Murchison, 58, and John Daniel Mason, 40, both of Menard, were asphyxiated by charcoal fumes in their trailer near Marfa Tuesday night.

BOYERTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A roaring fire which neighbors said seemed to start from a "ball of fire" during a pouring rainstorm swept a lumberyard and damaged at least nine adjoining structures in this southeastern Pennsylvania town of 5,000 early today.

Firemen from 10 communities, some of them as much as 15 miles away, still fought the blaze six hours after it began at 3:30 a. m. Fire Chief Jack Stauffer said, however, that it had been controlled against further spreading since about 6:15 a. m.

Stauffer said a preliminary estimate indicated damage would reach "easily to a million dollars."

Boyertown is 18 miles south of the city of Reading, and was the scene of a major fire disaster in 1908 when 169 adults and children died in a fire and panic at the Boyertown Opera House. The scene of today's blaze was directly across East Philadelphia Ave. from the former site of the opera house.

The blaze began in a lumberyard-planning mill-coal yard operated by L. H. Shmoyer. It leveled that area, a block long, and then leaped across a street and destroyed eight three-story residences and a three-story fraternal lodge.

Six firemen suffered slight injuries but the more than 50 persons forced to flee from their rooms in nightclothes were unharmed.

Shmoyer said the blaze may have been caused by a short circuit. It was apparently contained at 6:15 a. m.

Charlotte, N. C. (AP)—The Knight Newspapers have purchased the Charlotte Observer, largest daily in the two Carolinas, for seven million dollars.

The Knight group operates papers in Chicago, Miami, Detroit and Akron.

James L. Knight, general manager of the Miami Herald, became president and publisher of the Observer. He said the paper would be politically independent.

The paper has a circulation of 136,221 daily and 146,324 Sunday.

Mrs. Eversburg said she had put her \$85 ever plate in a napkin before dinner. When she prepared to leave, the teeth were missing. An hour's search by police and the management failed to locate them. Mrs. Eversburg went home.

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Catalogues Out For Hereford Show And Sale

Catalogues have been issued for the 11th annual show and sale which will bring 54 choice Herefords from 16 breeders of West Texas.

Thirty bulls will top the list and there will be an additional 14 top females offered in this, the first open show of the Howard County South Plains Hereford Association.

Aside from Howard County breeders, there will be consignments from Plains, Sweetwater, Snyder, Lamesa, and Sonora.

The sale and show will be in the Howard County Fair Buildings near the rodeo bowl. Frank Jordan of Mason will do the judging starting at 9 a. m. and the sale will be in the afternoon.

Most of the offerings are long yearlings, but there are four classy youngsters calved early in 1954. There will be one bull calved in 1951 and one in 1952.

Trophies will be given for the top bull, reserve champion bull, the champion female and reserve female.

Among those consigning are Rexie Caudle, Loy Acuff, S. F. Buchanan, Charles W. Creighton, O. H. McAllister, Paterson Brothers, C. A. Walker, Leland Wallace, all of Big Spring; Sherman Hendard & Sons, Plains; Dr. H. W. McIntyre, Sweetwater; Okem Hereford Ranch, and Winston Brothers, both of Snyder; J. Paul Turner, Sweetwater; Libb Wallace & Son, Sonora; Wayne White, Coahoma, and F. A. Youngblood & Son, Lamesa.

General Summerfield announced today that city and town deliveries of "junk mail" will be discontinued after March 31, 1955.

Such deliveries of what the Post Office Department calls "simplified address mail" were established on an experimental basis 15 months ago. The system allowed distribution on selected routes of advertising material addressed simply to "householder," "patron," or "boxholder," without specific street address.

The experiment, which had been tried previously by the Democratic administration, resulted in numerous protests that the result clogged the postal system.

Rep. Murray (D-Tenn.), who is slated to become chairman of the House Post Office Committee in the new Congress assembling next week, said recently he had told Summerfield that unless "junk mail" deliveries were stopped, his committee would take steps to outlaw it.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge today upheld the right of the General Electric Co. to fire employees who refuse to answer questions by congressional committees about communism, espionage and sabotage.

U. S. Dist. Judge Charles F. McLaughlin made the ruling in a suit brought by the United Electrical Workers against General Electric.

McLaughlin ruled that the company's policy of suspending and firing workers did not violate the collective bargaining contract.

He held that discharges under the company's policy were "discharges for obvious cause." He further ruled that the union and the company in entering into their contract, "did not intend that the discharge of employees covered by the contract should be subject to review by a third party, either court or arbitrator."

Since the company retained the right to discharge for obvious cause, the judge said, it was not obligated to negotiate with the union before discharging a person under its announced policy.

Texas Company No. 1 H. H. Herring et al, 660 from north and west lines, 3-C38-pal survey, is a wildcat about a half mile southeast of Brownfield. It will be drilled to 12,500 feet by rotary, starting at once.

British American Oil No. 3-G Tubb opened Giorgetta pay in the Crawar (Eilenburger) field of East Ward County some 11 miles southwest of Brownfield.

Officials of the Cincinnati Transit Service today received inquiries from 20 cities on the reserved-seat, extra-fare bus line being tried out here.

In addition, 49 persons had signed up through last night for the service and another two score persons have been riding the bus this week on the free trial basis.

The Cincinnati plan, being used only from the one area of the city, is this:

Subscribers pay \$10 a month plus 10 cents a ride. In return, they are picked up and delivered right at their home doors, they have reserved seats and the buses operate on an express basis to

Miss Hagins Weds In California

Beverly Jane Hagins of San Francisco, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Newton D. Hagins, exchanged vows with Mark Brahe, also of San Francisco, in an informal holiday season ceremony.

The ceremony took place Sunday in the home of the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. James E. Scott, in Calistoga, Calif. The Rev. Harry C. Porter read the ceremony, Michael Hagins, the bride's brother, was ring bearer.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a powder blue nylon princess style dress with bracelet-length sleeves. Her jewelry was a pearl necklace and she wore a white carnation corsage. Table decoration for the wedding breakfast was a miniature tree decorated with silver bells.

The bride is a graduate of Stephens College and the University of Missouri and has done civil service work abroad. The bridegroom has served in the Marines and is in the wholesale supply business.

O. W. Fletchers Have California Guest

FORSAN — Mrs. Pearl Qualls of National City, Calif. has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher.

Leon Archer from Fresno Calif. accompanied his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash, to Lamesa to visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Archer.

The Sunray employees held their annual dinner at the Country Club. About 42 were present.



MRS. GRADY TINDOL

Tindols Take Trip Following Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Tindol are on a wedding trip following their wedding Monday at the Coahoma Church of Christ. The bride is the former Ola Sue Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Buchanan Rt. 1.

W. O. Batten, minister of the church, read the double-ring candlelight ceremony. White gladioli and red roses were used in decorations.

Chambers Have Guest From Plains

FORSAN — Barbara Chambers of Plains has been visiting her grandparents, the R. A. Chambers.

Dorothy Blair of Fort Worth has been visiting her sister, Barbara Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight and Peggy are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Greer in Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton King visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bright in Poyte.

Guests of the Frank Theimes were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dolan of Lees, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Dolan and family of Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lamb of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Krall of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Theime of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hale of Christoval, and Julius Body of Sterling City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter of San Angelo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter.

A quartet composed of Mrs. Aubrey Cranfill, Mrs. Jack Reynolds, Marilyn Duncan and Glenda Denton sang "I Love You Truly," "Because," and "Always."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white knit suit with navy accessories. She carried a blue linen handkerchief and a white Bible adorned with red roses. Her jewelry included a pin belonging to her grandmother, and she wore a penny in her shoe.

Mrs. P. A. Wynn of Witharral, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in an aqua suit and carried a bouquet of cavalier roses.

Mary Masser and Mackie Brooks both of Coahoma, who were bridesmaids, wore navy suits and pink rose head veils and carried pink carnation bouquets. They also served as candlelighters.

The bridegroom's brother, R. D. Tindol, of Odessa was best man. Jimmy Burkholder and Bill Tindol, both of Coahoma, were groomsmen.

For a wedding trip to Midland the bride wore a gray suit with a pink sweater. The couple will make their home in Coahoma.

The bride is vice president of the senior class at Coahoma High School. She was selected senior favorite and Halloween Queen during her junior year.

The bridegroom holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from Oklahoma A&M and is assistant football coach and head basketball coach at Coahoma High School.



Making It Last

The Turner family doesn't believe in taking down the Christmas tree till at least ten days after the big day, so they're still enjoying the tree. Mrs. Madeline Webber, the children's grandmother, buttons a new doll while Tex, standing; Mrs. Walter C. Turner, seated next to Mrs. Webber; and Susan and Billy, seated on floor, look on.

Exotic Shrimp Is Turniers' Favorite

When guests of the Walter C. Turner family suggest to the three children that the rest of the deer that goes with the stuffed head on their living room wall is on the other side of the wall in the garage, it usually turns out to be a joke on the guests.

Tex, Susan and Billy always reply, "Yes, we know," because, you see, the rest of the deer really is in the garage. It's stored away in the freezing unit!

Their dad, an Air Force major, shot the deer at Possum Kingdom last fall. Now he's in Japan, so their grandmother, Mrs. Madeline Webber of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is helping them celebrate during the holidays.

Mrs. Turner's favorite recipe is not for venison, however. It's an exotic shrimp dish that sounds as if it came straight from Bombay. She finds she can make it up even a couple days before using it.

CURRIED SHRIMP

Ingredients:
3 pounds shrimp
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup flour
2 tablespoons curry powder
3 cups fresh milk
2 tablespoons finely chopped whole ginger (or 1 teaspoon ground ginger)
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon salt
3 cups shredded coconut

Method:
Combine three cups shredded coconut with three cups fresh milk and let stand 30 minutes. Bring to boil, then reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Strain and save the milk.

Shell and clean the shrimp. Melt butter in a large saucepan. Add onion and cook until transparent. Add flour and curry powder and stir. Combine the milk from the coconut with enough fresh milk to make two cups and add. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened.

Add ginger, lemon juice and salt, then the shrimp. (For whole ginger, cover with cold water and soak for an hour. Strain. Squeeze out the water and chop.) Cook uncovered over low heat for 30 minutes. Stir frequently. Serves six. Any lean or shell fish may be substituted, as well as chunks of lamb.

Serve on white rice, using the coconut and chutney as condiments.

Hortons, Wagners Entertain Guests

ACKERLY — Visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Horton and Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner were M-Sgt. and Mrs. J. K. Boin and Zella Kay of San Marcos, Mr. and Mrs. Al Richter and children of Elm Mott.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gillespie and sons are spending several days with his parents at Truscott. Having dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hambrick and children were his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hambrick and Clarice Hambrick of Lamesa.

Ruth Womack, a teacher in the Snyder schools, is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Womack.

Klahrs Entertain Visitor In Forsan

FORSAN — Cecil Klahr from Santa Anna is here with his father, F. J. Klahr, Roy Klahr and Mrs. Delmar Klahr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long visited her parents in Mangum, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and Jerry from Sterling City visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig and Mrs. Vera Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore and children were in Sweetwater with her sister and family. Donna Hager from Pecos is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Grissom and daughters from Monahans were visitors in Forsan.

Meeting Canceled

The Claytons Star Theta Rho Girls Club will not meet tonight. Next regular meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 4.

Forsan Students Home From College

FORSAN — Students home for vacation are Corrine Starr from Brownwood, Clarke Brunton from Amarillo, David Wise from Texas Tech and Johnny Parks from Texas University.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huff and the L. T. Shoults family visited in Eunice, N. M. with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huff and children.

The John Cardwells were in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fowler are their son, Cpl. Jerry Fowler, Cpl. Frank Limberb of Spokane, Wash., Cpl. Ronald Lewis from Wisconsin, Pfc. Bob Chaney of Duncan, Okla., and J. T. Hair of Duncan.

Guests in the home of the John Griffiths were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown of Frazer, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sledge of El Paso, and the Floyd Griffiths of Midland.

Ackerly People Take Family Trips

ACKERLY — The Rev. J. Roy Haynes and family are visiting relatives in Rising Star this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Springfield and family joined the Henry Springfield family for a trip to Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robb Mabry and Dolores accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Leonard West and children of Big Spring for a trip to Winters where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Orchard of Odessa visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cartis White. W. E. Smith Jr. of Westbrook was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall.



Hood And Stole

By CAROL CURTIS
Top illustration shows a stunning ermine chenille stole of velvet chenille edged in gold thread and pearls; lower stole is also crocheted in three colors of wool yarn to wear with sweaters, sports coats. Instructions for both designs in pattern.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 561, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 38 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.



Princess Jumper

So fashionable this year — the princess-cut jumper just right for figure flattery! Simple convertible-collared blouse included.

No. 3029 is cut in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, 19. Size 13: 4 1/2 yds. 39-in. Blouse, 2 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.

(Please allow two weeks for delivery.) For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Just off the press! Brand new 1954-1955 FALL-WINTER edition of FASHION WORLD. Including easy-to-make patterns as well as style forecasts and gifts for the entire family. IN COLOR, you'll find style as well as practical designs. Order your copy now. Price is only 25 cents.

**serve
Coke...**

*the treat
of the season*

There's lots of doorbell ringing during the holidays, for that's when folks like to visit. Better stock up your refrigerator with delicious Coca-Cola, the favorite soft drink of all seasons. Better hurry, too... New Year's is coming.

Get a carton or case of Coke and have plenty on hand... ice cold.

SOLE U.S. BOTTLER APPROXIMATELY ON THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

"Surely the Lord is in this place; and I knew it not." — Gen. 28:16. Some have found Him in workshops, in kitchens, in hospitals, in gardens, by the sea side, lift the stone and there am I. But by appointment He may be found in church.

After All, A Man Is Entitled To Speak His Mind On Vital Subject

We Americans got our basic concept of common law, our regard for the dignity of the individual, and our fussiness over personal liberties from our founding fathers who happened to be Englishmen. The average Englishman's willingness to fight for his individual rights is happily still extant, in spite of several decades of socialist experimentation. So we hail David Millwood of London as a chip off the old block, as one of the blue hen's chickens, as a credit to the Anglo-Saxon's insistence upon his rights. David, as you may as well know, built himself a house somewhere in the vast human warren that is London. Being a man of progressive ideas he installed in his new house a modern plumbing fixture that flushes with the pressing of a button. The Metropolitan Water Board heard of David Millwood's excursion in modernity and served notice upon him, formally, to throw that contraption out of his house by January 1 and install instead one of the ancient chain-pull cistern types. Otherwise,

huffed the water board, his water would be shut off. "These things are liable to waste water," declared a board spokesman. "Our by-laws stipulate they must be of the chain-and-cistern type." David Millwood, who must have heard of Rynnymede, replied: "I happen to know that this is the very same pattern used in Buckingham Palace, in Prime Minister Churchill's country home at Chequers, in three big hotels, and in hospitals and schools. It's up to the board to remove the ban or at least treat everyone alike." Good for good old Davy! What's good enough for the Queen and her principal minister is good enough for him. It's dollars to crumpets the water board retreats, and David keeps his WC as is. If the board tries to make an issue of it, we predict an uprising in England such as has not been seen since Wat Tyler's Rebellion.

Nehru May Be Charitable Toward Reds Except When It Comes Home

Prime Minister Nehru of India, whose past activities have been heavily weighted on the side of world communism and against the West in general and the United States in particular, isn't of two minds about communism in India. He's ag'in it. The chickens have come home to roost right on his doorstep. A recent attack on Indian Reds by Nehru is announced from New Delhi as the opening gun in total war against them. At a mass meeting which included many top Indian Communist leaders, Nehru said: "The Indian Communists are certainly patriots. They are not interested in the well-being of the Indian people, whatever other cause they may be seeking to serve. . . . The Indian Communists are carrying on antinational activities designed solely to promote unrest and disrupt national unity." Interesting phrase, that "whatever other cause they may be seeking to serve." Communists serve only one cause, communism. When they start serving their

cause in Nehru's private balliwick, Nehru gets high behind. As long as they serve it in other countries, and throughout the rest of the world, the Communists have often found Nehru taking up for them, in the United Nations and out of it. Apparently Nehru has not yet tumbled to the true mission of communism, which is to overthrow existing governments, whether democratic or totalitarian, everywhere, and to substitute the Moscow brand of Marxism therefor. Even Communist lands that do not bow the knee to Moscow are marked for overthrow, as was Tito's Communist government in Yugoslavia. All Moslems face toward Mecca and go through their genuflections five times a day. All true-blue Communists face the Kremlin and vow eternal fealty, whether they live and work in India, the United States or elsewhere. It has taken Nehru and unconsciously long time to find out about the Communists. Even yet he bothers only those who get in his own hair.

Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

Sure, 1965 Will Be Wonderful, But Take A Look At 1955 First

One of the more popular economic sports these days is projections. You obtain guidance from the past by flinging your mind into the wild blue future. You calculate how fast production expanded yesterday and extrapolate it into tomorrow. President Eisenhower recently became a participant in this game by saying: "Drawing on the richly varied abilities of our entire citizenry, we can foresee that in less than a decade the national output will increase from today's \$356 billion to \$500 billion." Secretary of Commerce

Sinclair Weeks, in promising good business for 1955, seconded the President's projection. They're not alone as lookers into the far off. The staff of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report recently prepared a useful study, "Potential Economic Growth of the United States During the Next Decade," in which it estimated a gross national product (GNP) of \$335 billion in 1965. William S. Paley, who was chairman of President Truman's Materials Policy Commission in 1951-52, doesn't stop at '65. His commission figured on a \$566 billion because of the nation's rapid expansion in the last few years. Thus, the sights go higher and higher. A report of the Committee on Economic Progress, in which Leon Keyserling, who was chairman of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers, is a leading spirit, argues that the nation must achieve a \$500 billion GNP by 1960—if we are to have full production and employment. Keyserling would accomplish in six years what the President would in ten. These projections, or goals, have become an integral part of the art of economics. Economists want to find out what kind of government policy is necessary to provide high levels of production, employment, and living standards. They join forecasting and architecture together. They construct the ideal, or near ideal, economic world of the future. These projections are of comparatively recent development. They're called economic models. The economist estimates what is likely to happen. Then he decides what government ought to do to improve on prospects to attain a high standard of living. He glids the model, even as Powers or Conover. Such projections — whooshing off as they do into the reassuring bosom of the unchallenging yonder — are a source of satisfaction to optimists. Especially when Wall Street's so cheery as now. The projections justify what has been happening to stock prices. People say: "Maybe earnings in 1955 and 1956 won't justify present quotations. But after all, we're buying for 1965, not 1956."

POTOMAC FEVER

WASHINGTON — Europe is buffeted by the worst storm in years. There's not much of a blow over here. Congress doesn't meet again until Jan. 5. A U. S. court of appeals rules that the U. S. Communist party is run from Moscow. Unlike an editor, a judge can always make new headlines out of old news. Russia agrees to return 27 U. S. naval vessels they borrowed in World War II. There's no doubt the comrades are full of Christmas spirit, but we'll have to wait a few days to see just how full they were. White House intimates put out the word that Ike will run again. Ike must have a guilt complex—he's sure asking for a lot of punishment. Tito of Yugoslavia and Nehru of India jointly call for "peaceful co-existence." Nehru favors peace because his country has so many people—Tito because his country has so few. Italy's Chamber of Deputies okay's the German re-armament plan. Italians are never quite so happy as when preparing to defend their country — with somebody else doing the shooting.

The Big Spring Herald

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"He's Carrying The Crystal Ball For A Gain, Folks"

The World Today—James Marlow

McCarthy May Have Shown Changed Course He Plans To Use During 1955

WASHINGTON — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), having dominated the news for much of 1954, wouldn't let the old year pass without a few more words and a promise of plenty to come in 1955. After his attacks on President Eisenhower Dec. 7 it seemed for a while he might sign off for the rest of the year. At least he had nothing else to say for almost three weeks. This week he made up for lost time. The general line he took in several statements wasn't exactly new: he wants this country to cut off aid to countries which trade with Red China. He had said the same thing before, more than a year ago. But, judging from what he said, he may also have been giving a preview of the course he'll take in 1955. He may be shifting from fighting communism at home to fighting it abroad, although he could combine both. There had been speculation after the Senate condemned him for some of his conduct Dec. 2 on what he would do next year. He had been working the fight against Communists at home steadily for four years. There was always the chance he might become a bore if he stuck to the same line another four years, which is amount of time he has left in the Senate before he has to face the voters again in 1958. Besides, in the next two years, with the Democrats running Congress and the Investigations subcommittee of which he has been chairman the past two years, his chance for making headlines will be rather diminished. If he could find a new course, not necessarily divorced from communism, which he has made his special province, he might be able to win new public attention. He has now said he will make

a lot of speeches around the country in 1955, demanding a tougher policy toward the Chinese Communists. He could concentrate on that while at the same time taking swipes at communism at home. If anyone, inside or outside the Eisenhower wing of the Republican party, had the notion McCarthy might retire into the back-ground after his condemnation by the Senate and his attack on the President, he must have other ideas by now. Somebody mentions McCarthy, and you think first of Charlie and then of Joe. The wife finally decides you're old enough to have a night out each week to play poker with the boys—and all you want to do is play poker with the boys. Other people's children seem as pretty and smart as your own — and certainly better-mannered. You go to the beach for a swim, but merely lie on the sand in the sun and never go near the water. You'd rather brag about what you used to do than what you're going to be. You read the diets on the woman's page, then the obituary notices, before turning to the sports pages. You can read a piece like this in a newspaper and think, "The guy's got a point, though naturally most of what he says sure don't apply to me—yet."

Leaflets Are Dropped

TAIPEH, Formosa — Nationalist Chinese planes dropped "several hundred thousand" leaflets on the Red Chinese coast before dawn today, the Defense Ministry announced. All planes returned. You no longer dare ask a pretty office secretary to lunch for fear of what the rest of the staff will think. You start breaking into a laugh even before the boss finishes telling a joke. You find yourself arguing that

no horse could be greater than Man O'War, and no fighter ever lived who could whip Jack Dempsey in his prime. You see wrinkles above your eyes as well as circles beneath them. You start pondering whom you'd like to leave your money to—if you had any to leave. The kids who used to call you "musclehead" have sons who address you as "mister." You really start planning to see your dentist once a year, your doctor twice a year. You've acquired three "Dear John" letters from girl friends who've fallen for other guys. You learn that the surest sign of a woman's interest in a man is her willingness to lend him money. You can meet an old flame and feel never a twinge of the old heartburn. In fact she honestly looks crummy to you. You go to your monthly lodge meeting and somebody nominates you for the office of historian. The laughter of strangers disturbs you, young lovers seem like fools, and children make you feel unreasonably cranky. Judge To Step Down DALLAS — Federal Judge William Atwell, 85, will retire tomorrow after 32 years on the bench but he will continue to work until a new judge is named. Man Found Innocent BONHAM — Walter Rigby, charged with murder in the 1950 slaying of Roy Edge, was found innocent yesterday. Archduke Succumbs MERANO, Italy — Archduke Eugene of Hapsburg, 94, who led the armies of the Austro-Hungarian Empire as a field marshal during World War I, died today. Famous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE DANTE ALIGHIERI ITALIAN POET IF THOU FOLLOW BUT THY STAR, THOU CANST NOT MISS AT LAST A GLORIOUS HAVEN.

MISTER BREGER



"—and then I bumped into Gladys—and what do you know, she's cut her hair (etc., etc., etc.)—Oh, by the way, what club are you going to use now?"

Legendary 'Buried City' May Be Found In Cave Where Sun Hides

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald. — Editor's Note. An Indian superstition may result in some of the most important archaeological discoveries ever made in the New World. Deep down in Mexico, near the Guatemala border and in the region where the Mayan civilization once flourished, is "the cave where the sun hides." Thought to be more extensive than the famous Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico, the cave never has been explored. It is in the region of the Mexican state of Chiapas occupied by the Lacandonese Indians, believed to be the descendants of the once-mighty Mayans who disappeared centuries ago. The Lacandonese also are disappearing rapidly and this fact, plus the possibility of valuable archaeological finds in "the cave of the sun," has prompted the formation of a joint Mexican-American expedition into the jungles. Archaeologists — principally Frederick Peterson of Sheboygan, Wis., and Juan Leonard of Mexico City — plan to gather all scientific information possible about the area and about the lost Mayan Empire. What they fail to learn from the Lacandonese they hope to discover in the big cavern. The superstitious Indians have believed for centuries that the sun goes to the cave each night to rest from its day of labor. Consequently, they haven't dared to enter. Peterson and Leonard hope that the cavern contains remnants of earlier civilizations and that these evidences will have gone undisturbed by man because of the Indian superstitions. In addition to searching at least a portion of the sun's resting place, the archaeologists will interview the three known tribes of Lacandonese Indians "to obtain all possible information from them before we lose forever their traditions." Another facet of the expedition will be a quest for another tribe which has been unheard from for about 50 years but which is believed to be living somewhere in the uncharted areas. The Peterson-Leonard expedition is to start in February. It may bring some heretofore legendary "buried city" to light from the depths of "the cave where the sun hides." —WAYLAND YATES

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

Humphrey's Influence Shown In Cutting Down Aid To Asia

WASHINGTON — Before he left for Paris to participate in the NATO Council meeting, Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey reached a definite understanding with President Eisenhower on what had become for the Secretary a most-touchy subject. That is the proposed economic aid program for Asia. As a consequence, Humphrey is now saying with full confidence that any such program will be in terms of millions and not hundreds of millions or billions. In other words, any budget recommendations will be for modest increases in the amounts currently going for technical assistance and other foreign-aid programs. This is confirmation, if confirmation were needed, that Humphrey is the most influential member of the President's official family. A sound money man, opposed by deep conviction to deficit financing and spending in general, the Secretary is making a valiant effort to hold the deficit in the next fiscal year to an estimated \$3 billion. How much he had to do with the reduction in manpower of the armed services is anyone's surmise. But it is significant that when Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson was asked about Humphrey's role in the economies he referred reporters to the President for an answer. Humphrey and Wilson have in the past worked in close collaboration. It was while Humphrey was in Brazil at the head of the U. S. delegation to the Inter-American Conference that the economic aid program for Asia was projected by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Foreign Operations Director Harold Stassen. Humphrey was telling the Latin that there could be no substantial increase in economic aid south of the border, just as the newspapers of Rio de Janeiro were carrying headlines about the proposed U. S. "Marshall Plan for Asia." This did not make the Secretary's assignment any easier or happier. Humphrey is convinced that large-scale spending in Asia means waste rather than any effective contribution toward stopping

communism. He argues that a base must first be created for a going, productive economy, and this cannot be done by indiscriminate handouts of foreign millions or billions. In essence this was his position at the Brazil conference where he was under severe criticism for his negative attitude. It is the argument he has made again and again with everyone from the President on down and with the persuasiveness that is one of the chief attributes of his personality. There was another powerful argument he could make to the President. That is that the conservative Democrats would never approve a large-scale spending program for Asia. Senator Richard Russell of Georgia stated some time ago that he would not vote for a new aid program and this is the view of most of the conservatives. Even if the Administration had put such a program forward, it is most unlikely that Congress would have approved it. If immediately after the election two years ago, with the massive evidence of his vote-pulling ability still plain to be seen, the President had come forward with a dynamic program for Asia it might have carried. But that was in the period when Chiang Kai-shek was being "un-leashed" as though this threat from Formosa could intimidate Communist China. The hopeful premise of the reduction of America's forces in Asia and elsewhere is that the likelihood of war is less today. There is evidence to the contrary, including the repeated assertion of the Communist Chinese that they intend to retake Formosa, Premier U. No. of Burma, who has just returned from a visit to Peiping, says that the Communists mean it. But granted the basic premise is correct, and everyone fervently prays that it is, the tensions of the cold war are not likely to abate at once. Under competitive co-existence — rather than peaceful co-existence — the United States must demonstrate that it cannot only win friends but help them to stay strong and free.

Austin Recollections—Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

This "Playback" looks to the future rather than the past. It is set down to check how it pans out by November, 1956. A couple of days before the July Democratic primary, a political "forecast" story was written for use the Sunday following the election, conditioned on Gov. Allan Shivers' winning renomination in the first primary. When the run-off developed, it was laid aside. It kept its fodder value after the second primary. The theme was that two young and ambitious Texans, Gov. Shivers and Sen. Lyndon Johnson, disagreeing in the 1952 split when Shivers supported Eisenhower and Johnson voted for Democratic Adlai Stevenson, had so far worked different rows of the political field, and had remained cordial noncompetitors. But with the next steps for either narrowed until their paths would cross, the story raised the question whether they would soon show signs of rivalry. Gov. Shivers already has indicated he didn't want to go to the U. S. Senate, and Lyndon's already the Senate Democratic leader. There isn't much else open to them short of a possible nomination for vice president, or the lightning's strike for a higher nomination. There has been a build-up for both in that direction. Gov. Shivers' selection would depend on the conservative-Dixie faction of the Democratic Party's so far regaining control that it dictated the nominee for President, and chose someone acceptable to and reasonably consistent with the Southern party viewpoint. Sen. Johnson remained a potential, almost regardless of the left-center-or-right choice for President. Even the ultra-liberals might want to try to regain middle-ground and Dixie support. A logical way-station on this line of political inquiry would be whether the fact that Texas offered two nationally-known Democratic leaders, it might find this a self-cancelling factor. Along with the interest in the possibility that Texas might offer the nation another high official, as it did in Cactus Jack Garner, was the inevitable question. What will happen if the ambitions of these two aggressive and po-

litically successful Texans collide in the next Democratic National Convention? On watch for sparks to begin to fly, quite a while before the Texas delegates take off for that convention. For the record, that preliminary look-out was written before the July primary. It wasn't printed then only because Gov. Shivers' run-off primary intervened. Later elections restored its timeliness. On The Wing DES MOINES — Employees at a dime-store here had a five-day parakeet hunt after 16 birds escaped from their cages one night. While customers cheered them on and offered suggestions, salesgirls armed with dip nets—commandered from the goldfish department tried to catch the feathered creatures. It took them five days. Miss Clarion Buller, in charge of the bird department, said it was a mystery how the birds escaped. All the cages were locked on the outside. Alaskan Oil Rush ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A string of oil lease filings in recent months has raised Alaskans' hopes that wells may bring a boom to rival the rush once caused by gold. An oil company applying for leases on 90,520 acres of the Kona Peninsula was the eighth major petroleum firm to indicate interest in Alaska exploration. Dangerous Game SEATTLE — The State Game Department estimates Washington's hunters killed 79,842 deer and 2,961 elk during the 1954 season. Ten hunters were killed during the big game and bird seasons and seven died of heart attacks.

Workers' Insurance Extensions Slated

Two large groups of workers will become eligible for added insurance benefits Saturday, according to Leon Kinney, manager of the local Texas Employment Commission.

Legislation passed in the last session of the Congress will place farmers and federal employees into groups now protected by the governmental employment insurance plans.

Some federal employees, for instance, will become eligible for unemployment compensation after the first of the year. Although the benefits were enacted into law under the provisions of the Social Security Act, actual cash payments will be made to the workers through local TEC offices. The TEC will be reimbursed by the federal government for all payments made to government employees.

Seventy-eight offices of the TEC are located in Texas to handle benefits for an estimated 107,000 federal employees working in the state. To be covered by the new legislation, employees must be civilians working for the executive, legislative or judicial branches of government or independent agencies and corporations owned by the government.

Federal employees not covered by the regulations are elective officials, members of the armed forces, foreign service personnel, emergency or temporary workers.

Federal workers who are unemployed on or after Jan. 1 may apply for the unemployment benefits

at one of the TEC offices.

Another large group of workers to get added insurance coverage in the New Year will be farmers and farm workers. The amendment to the social security act provides for protection to most of the agricultural workers in this area.

Farmers who are employed by themselves will be covered if they make as much as \$400 profit per year. Farm employees will be covered if they make as much as \$100 in cash wages from one employer during any one year.

Social Security deductions will begin after Jan. 1, and after a farmer has been covered for 1 1/2 years, he may begin receiving payments from the government. Two per cent of the workers earnings is deducted each pay period and paid to the Internal Revenue Service.

Workers who do not have social security cards are urged to obtain them now, as they will be necessary to properly credit each person's account in Social Security headquarters.

Further information concerning farm workers and federal employees can be obtained in the local TEC office. Employees are available every day except Saturday to answer questions concerning unemployment compensation.

Persons interested in more information about Social Security regulations for farm workers should contact the social security representative each Wednesday morning in the TEC office.

Franco To Train Pretender's Son

MADRID, Spain (U)—A government communique last night said the education of Juan Carlos, eldest son of the pretender to the Spanish throne, has been arranged "in attention to the place he occupies in the dynasty." But it gave no hint of any plans to restore the royal family.

The communique was issued after eight hours of talks yesterday between Generalissimo Francisco Franco and Don Juan of Bourbon, Juan Carlos's father and a son of Spain's last king.

It said the two agreed that Juan Carlos, 17, should complete his education in Spain "for the best service to the nation."

Spain was officially declared a monarchy without a king in 1947 after a popular referendum gave an overwhelming majority for a return of the royal family. The Franco regime has opposed the succession of Don Juan, urging that he abdicate his claims on the throne in favor of his son.

The pretender maintains that he is the titular head of the Bourbons, Spain's ruling house from 1638 to 1931, since the abdication of his father, the late King Alfonso XIII, and his elder brother Don Jaime.

The Franco regime has opposed his succession to the throne on the grounds that he has been too long absent from Spain. It also objected to statements he made in the past which it said had alienated a majority of the people.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



A sunbird of India.

Many kinds of birds eat various insects, but steer clear of spiders. Among the exceptions to the general rule are the sunbirds. These live in various countries of southern Asia, including India, Arabia, Iran and Palestine. In addition, they are common in Ethiopia, also in far southern parts of Africa.

Not only do sunbirds eat spiders; they also use spider webs to bind their nests. The nests are hung at the ends of branches of trees or bushes.

Some sunbirds employ the stems of small plants when they build their nests. Others use little roots and blades of grass, along with spider webs and moss.

Certain sunbirds eat so many spiders that they are called spider hunters. The spider hunters have green feathers and like to live in dense forests of evergreen trees. Most sunbirds have long bills which are curved downward. They visit flowers to obtain nectar, and also eat small insects.

Since they obtain much food from flowers, we might be tempted to suggest that sunbirds are "hummingbirds of the Old World." Actually they differ from hummingbirds in several ways. They cling to flowers instead of hovering over them. They have a song, weak but sweet, and this takes the place of the hum of a hummingbird.

Some sunbirds have short tails and other have long tails. The tail of one kind is twice as long as its body!

Sunbirds, on the average, are larger than hummingbirds. The majority of them are from four to eight inches in length. A few are 10 or 11 inches long.

Sunbirds differ widely, but most of them have brilliant colors. Their name is believed to have come from the bright, flashing reds and yellows which mark them.

The fire-tailed, yellow-backed sunbird of India has a purple crown and throat, with the sides of the head a rich red. The breast is yellow, and the tail contains brown and crimson feathers.

Tomorrow: Dippers.

Swearing-In Ceremonies Set For Officials Here Saturday

Local elective officials will be sworn in for new terms of office in ceremonies at the courthouse at 10 a.m. Saturday.

There will be a change in only one precinct office, G. E. Gilliam will succeed Pete Thomas as commissioner for Precinct No. 2. Gilliam will be returning to a post he held until four years ago.

All other precinct, county and district offices will remain in the same hands, although three officials will be starting their first elective terms Saturday.

Starting terms for which they have been elected will be Harvey Hooser, who was appointed county attorney following the resignation of his brother Hartman Hooser, last spring; Gullford Jones, appointed district attorney after the resignation of Elton Gilliland, and Walter Grice, named justice of the peace in November to succeed Cecil Nabors who resigned.

No formal inauguration program is planned. County Judge R. H. Weaver said he probably will administer the oath of office to other officials after he is sworn by District Clerk George Choate.

Approximately half of the local officials will be starting the four-year terms which were provided in a state constitutional amendment adopted in the general election Nov. 2.

Four-year terms for the other offices will start after the 1956 elections, so that in the future only about half the elective offices

will be involved in the elections held every two years.

To be inaugurated for four-year terms Saturday are Choate, Weaver, County Clerk Pauline Petty; Treasurer Frances Glenn, Surveyor Ralph Baker, Gilliam, Commissioner Earl Hull, Grice, Justices of the Peace A. M. Sullivan and Mrs. Austin Coffman.

Starting two-year terms will be Jones, Hooser, Sheriff Jess Slaughter, Tax Collector Viola Robinson, Commissioners Ralph Proctor and Arthur Stallings, Constables W. O. Leonard, Bill Conger and Odell Buchanan.

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HAMILTON
OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
and
PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY
106 West Third Dial 3-2501

Here is an important message for you . . . if you are interested in real savings! Read every word of it . . . now! Tomorrow morning at 8:30 Lynn's begins a sensational Clearance Sale that's going to set the whole town talking! Many Savings up to 50% or more!

Not in years has Big Spring witnessed such drastic reductions on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, as you will find at Lynn's tomorrow! Among the bargains will be a handsome group of Nationally advertised ladies' and men's watches (diamond watches included) slashed to 1/2 price . . . you'll get six 52-pc. Nationally advertised silverware sets . . . chest included (display samples) 25% off!

Tomorrow at Lynn's, if you are on time, we have our entire stock of ladies' and men's Birthstone, Masonic and Eastern Star rings at 25% off . . . or if you're looking for a big value in diamond rings, we have several ladies' 11-diamond wedding ring ensembles (one carat total weight) for just \$269 a set!

Tomorrow at Lynn's, we will have eighteen 10-pc. knife and cleaver sets, regular \$10.95 for just \$2.95 . . . and for the first 13 early birds we have reduced thirteen 3-pc. imported silverplated Jam Dishes, regular \$6.50 for \$1.49!

That's not all . . . 5 ladies' dresser sets 1/2 price . . . one only, 3-speed record player, regular \$29.95 for \$16.95 . . . one only, 4-pc. coffee urn chrome set, regular \$33.95 for \$14.95 . . . one only, 8-pc. chrome cocktail shaker, regular \$29.95 just \$14.95 . . . 2 only, 11-pc. West Bend aluminum sets, regular \$14.95 just \$7.95!

Those of you who are looking for tremendous gift values, we have fourteen 2-pc. block and knife sets, regular \$4.95 just \$1.29 . . . sixteen 10-pc. milk white cup and saucer sets only 79c . . . and many more too numerous to mention!

Sorry, no phone or mail orders, please! All prices include federal tax! Here's big news . . . YOU CAN CHARGE IT, TOO! O' yes, we give S&H Green Stamps! INTERESTED, you bet you are! Remember the address: LYNN'S JEWELERS, 221 Main, Big Spring, Texas! COME EARLY!

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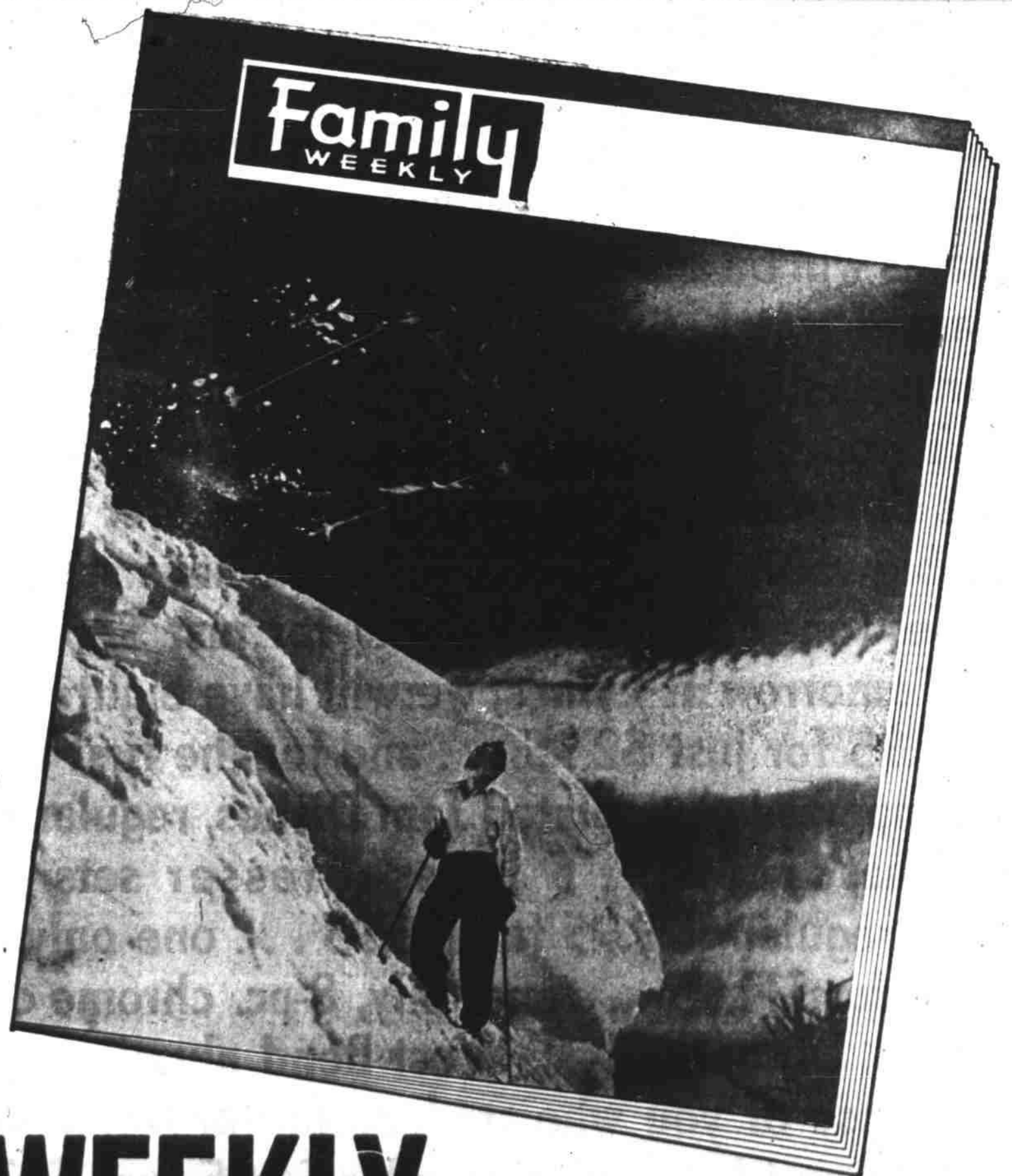
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Each Sunday you can expect an exciting fund of reading in FAMILY WEEKLY that will enrich your experience and heighten your awareness of what is going on in the world. FAMILY WEEKLY informs as it entertains; entertains as it informs. We believe you will look upon it as a dependable, interesting, and satisfying friend that will be as welcome in your home as is the BIG SPRING HERALD.



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Baby Girl Breaks 200-Year Tradition

Francine Marie sleepily receiving the admiration of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Shabins, is unaware she broke the 200-year-old tradition in the Shabins family of all male births. She was born Christmas night, Capt. Shabins, who is from Chicago, is stationed in Washington with the Air Force. The couple has two other children—boys, of course. (AP Wirephoto).

BUT NO ROWDINESS

Cops Would Drive Drunk's Car Home

By CLIFTON LAWHORNE
Police Chief E. W. York has expressed interest in a plan worked out in Saranac Lake, New York, to cut down on drunk driving accidents on New Year's Eve. The plan is simply for celebrants who have had one too many to call police for a free and safe ride home. In Saranac Lake there hasn't been a traffic accident on New Year's Eve since 1949 when the plan went into effect. A number of other cities in the United States have adopted the plan with success. Chief York stated that he would like to see the plan work in Big Spring, but he explained that there would have to be limitations. If a person called the police station from a party he was attending and stated he was drunk and did not want to drive, it would show that the person was trying to do the right thing, York said. Such good judgment would be rewarded with a ride home so long as the individual behaved himself, York stated.

However, if the person got rowdy with the officer trying to drive him home, then he would probably find himself in a jail cell. York stated that the system would have to be the same for everyone. A man getting drunk at a party in a night club, hotel, cafe, house, or joint would be entitled to the same homeward journey if he called. The officer would drive the celebrants home in their own cars, York stated, assuring that both the individuals and their vehicles ended at the same destination. The number of serious accidents would probably be cut considerably, York stated, but there would still be some fender-benders. "We just don't have the streets here to handle traffic without some accidents," York stated, citing the daily accident total. The Saranac Lake plan would not give a drunk free license to roam the streets. Anyone intoxicated who walked the streets or drove on New Year's Eve would be subject to arrest and charge of drunkenness or drunken driving.

Riding THE GRUB LINE
With Franklin Reynolds

Wednesday morning Bert Badger woke up about two hours ahead of daylight, got his flashlight and shivered his way out to the front of the house to look at the thermometer. "Fourteen above zero!" he exclaimed to himself and then let out a yell. He ran back in the house, turned on the Christmas tree lights and started calling Mrs. Badger. "Get up, Honey, get up!" he insisted. "It's wonderful. Perfectly wonderful. I didn't dream it could happen." Then he broke into song: "Oh, what a beautiful morning!" All of which was Bert's way of trying to tell Mrs. Badger, the neighbors and the whole wide world that something worth maybe millions of dollars to Texas cotton farmers had happened.

Bert, who is field inspector for the Pink Bollworm Control Division of the Texas State Department of Agriculture, meant that maybe the low temperature, and the accompanying moisture, had killed literally millions upon millions of the pink bollworms that couldn't have been killed any other way. A below freezing temperature, with some moisture such as we have just had, continued for a week would actually be worth a great deal of money to the cotton farmers. Its real value can't be accurately estimated, but is likely to be overexaggerated. After an early morning conversation with Bert the Grub Line Rider got infected with Bert's enthusiasm and decided to go hunting across the snowy fields—frozen pink bollworm hunting over the snowy cotton fields. He visited 14 widely separated cotton fields in the northern parts of Howard and Martin counties, examining six or seven bolls in each at random. He came up with seven infested bolls in every one of which the pink bollworms were dead. He didn't find a single one alive. This may be coincidence, or it may be glad tidings of great joy for the cotton farmers. Badger and his associates in the control work will have more information later. At that it would seem that the greatest benefit from the kiss of winter that has touched this area and passed is not the meager moisture it brought but the possible death of countless pink bollworms.

Let us hope for more and longer freezing spells and more snow. A wet cold will get more of these greatly injurious cotton insects than a dry cold. But there is some bitter that comes with the sweet. Here is some agricultural news that isn't so good. In the Department of Agriculture at Washington there is a report now being studied which shows that drought conditions in the old "Dust Bowl" area are twice as bad as last year and worse than during any winter in the 1930's. This report is a Soil Conservation Service study of soil conditions on the Great Plains. Although the report has been in Washington for several weeks of officials there are treating it like a hot potato because they are afraid it will "scare" too many people. A reporter for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, noted for their championing of soil and water conservation programs and projects, says Donald A. Williams, chief of the SCS, has even refused to discuss this report with this correspondent. However, says this reporter, "it was learned the report shows that more soil is in condition to blow than at any other Christmas on record."

The condition is described as "half again" as bad as two years ago when Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas were hit so hard by dust storms the following spring. February, March and April are traditionally the bad months. Good rains between now and then or unusually light winds could greatly diminish the threat of something really serious. However, some experts are of the opinion that if the crops aren't in, or if the land is not covered by fall, that there's not much hope. The eighth annual sale of the Concho Hereford Association at San Angelo, at 1 p.m. Jan. 5, could almost be called a "WHR Proud Mixer 21st" sale. Eleven of the consigned cattle were sired by sons of the old 21st; another 11 were sired by grandsons of the old 21st, and three trace back to the old 21st on their dams' side. Thus there is much of the old 21st's blood in 25 of the 43 bulls and 16 females being offered. James F. Grote, well known in Big Spring, and former county agent and manager of the Agricultural and Livestock Department of the San Angelo Board of City Development, who now lives at Boerne, will judge the cattle at 9 a.m. the morning of the sale. Col. Walter Britton of College Station will be auctioneer. Lunch will be served on the grounds by members of the Home Demonstration Club. Trophies will be awarded for the champion bull, the reserve champion bull, the champion female and the reserve champion female. The Concho Association is also providing a trophy for the grand champion bull. Five head of Howard County cattle are entered in this show and sale. Cecil Walker is sending two bulls and two cows and Leland Wallace is sending one bull. All five of these animals have the old 21st for a grandsire. Walker's four head are sired by his Onward Mixer Domino by HG Real Proud Mixer by WHR Proud Mixer 21st, while the Wallace bull was sired by Advance Mixer 2, another son of HG Real Proud Mixer. Wallace is one of the directors of the Concho Hereford Association. Other consignors include W. B. Barrett of Comanche; Mrs. Jim Barron of San Angelo; Milton Baugh of Eldorado; Robert L. (Bob) Bowen of Coleman; Dawson Coleman of Miles; Edward C. Cumbie of Bronte; Dudley Bros. of Comanche; the D. E. Hughes

estate of Mertson; Frank E. Jordan and Sons of Mason; Jimmie Ed Mackle of Bronte; Neal C. Pentecost of Saco; S. C. Routh of Ballinger; San Angelo College; J. Paul Turner of Sweetwater; Price Turner of Best; Lobb Wallace and Son of Sonora; Dr. H. A. Wimberly of San Angelo, and Dr. T. D. Young of Sweetwater. The Howard County-South Plains Hereford Association Sale will be held at the Fair Association Barns on Jan. 6.

H. A. Fitzhugh, former Extension Service worker, is manager of the Straus Medina Hereford Ranch at San Antonio, one of the nation's most outstanding Hereford Breeding establishments. Fitzhugh is a brother of H. M. (Max) Fitzhugh of Big Spring, former Glasscock County agricultural agent and now secretary-treasurer of the Big Spring National Farm Loan Association. The Hereford world will have its eyes turned on the Straus Medina Ranch Feb. 19, which is the date of their first sale in which the get and services of their noted herd sire, TR Zato Heir 88th, will be featured. This is the bull for which Joe Straus paid \$42,000 at the National Western Sale at Denver in 1953 which their first sale in which the get and services of their noted herd sire, TR Zato Heir 88th, will be featured. Not only will this be the initial sale by the Straus Medina Ranch which has developed one of the finest herds of Herefords in the country, but it is believed to be the first sale ever held in South Texas by one of the larger ranches in which the get and service of one animal has been featured. Offered in this sale will be 50 sons of the 88th, approximately 30 heifers which have been bred to him, 10 open heifers and 10 other bulls, sons of TR Royal Triumph and Medina Triumph 55th, two other noted sires which have been

used on the ranch in developing the herd. This sale will mark the third time that get and services of the 88th have been offered and in the two previous sales some unusually high records were established. The most recent of these sales was, as mentioned in this column, at the Turner Ranch in Oklahoma, from whom Straus bought the 88th, where a half interest in the first son of this famed sire—TR Royal Zato 27th—sold for \$45,100. This is said to have been the highest priced Zato Heir bull ever sold. Turner retained a half interest in the bull. In that sale 5 1/2 bulls sired by the 88th averaged more than \$11,000 and the 6 1/2 animals sired by him averaged \$9,780. Some months before Straus acquired this bull, the Hillcrest Farms in West Virginia bought semen with which to breed 41 cows. In the dispersion sale at Hillcrest last May, 41 calves from six months to yearlings from this artificial insemination sold for a total of \$98,875 and a six-month-old bull calf in that sale brought \$21,500 and another sold for \$13,000. The \$21,000 calf has since won some grand championships in New York and Pennsylvania. The Straus Medina Sale will be directed by O. R. (Pete) Peterson

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DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow
What Age To Date?
Dear Miss Brandow:
I will be fourteen in January. My mother says I am too young to date, though most of my friends do, with the approval of their parents. Several nice boys have asked me on double dates and to parties, but mother always says no. How old should I be before I can start dating, and how can I make mother realize that dating with the crowd (hayrides, etc.) is mainly for fun?
Rhonda
Many parents hate to face the fact that their cuddly, baby-talking youngsters are growing into young womanhood and manhood. Instead of helping their offspring make an easy, natural adjustment to the opposite sex and dating, they prefer to close their eyes and put it off as long as possible. Your job? Convince them that you can have friends and fun and still love them just as much as ever. Quit nagging them and go find mom's old scrapbook or school annual. Ask about the dates she used to have. What did she do? Where did she go? When did she begin dating? Was grandmother against it? When she begins to remember that she was your age once herself, I believe she'll help you in your cause.
Dear Miss Brandow:
So far it has just happened that the boys I date all drive cars. Somehow a rumor has started that I won't date a boy without a car. This isn't true. There is a boy in my

history class I would love to date, but he doesn't know I'm alive. It might be because of something he has heard about me.
Peggy
Dating only boys with cars really narrows the field down since most boys don't have cars. You are wise to hold no such viewpoint. You've heard of fighting fire with fire? Now's the time to fight gossip with gossip. Over the lunch table, in the lounge, at your lockers, bring the subject around to car dating. Each time make your stand emphatic. It's nice to date boys who have cars, but there's no reason to discriminate against those who don't have them. Lots of nice boys ride buses. You think a girl would be a snob to turn a boy down for such a flimsy reason as no car. Smile and say hello to the boy in history. Borrow a pencil or a sheet of paper from him. Let him know you exist. Good luck. ("Prescription for Popularity" is free. Write to Beverly Brandow at The Herald, enclosing a stamp to cover mailing.)

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New Year's resolution that pays off in thrills...
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WE'VE seen some high peaks of interest in our new cars over the years—but never anything like this. Since the day we unveiled these glamorous new Buicks, people have been coming in—not only to see and study and sit in these great cars—but, very definitely, to drive them. They want, it seems, a firsthand taste of the thrills that Buick engineers have conjured up for this new year. And who can blame them? For the word's around that Buick has what no other car in the world has—a new kind of performance from a new kind of transmission. It's called Variable Pitch Dynaflo Drive.* It uses the principle of the modern airplane's variable pitch propeller. And it does in oil what that aeronautical marvel does in air. At one pitch of the blades inside the Dynaflo unit, you get more fuel efficiency in normal cruising and driving—which means better gas mileage, pure and simple. But push the gas pedal beyond the full throttle position and you switch the pitch. Instantly, you get electrifying response—a sudden safety-surge of accelerating power to get you quickly out of a tight spot—and with the absolute smoothness that is constant in Dynaflo Drive. Maybe you, too, have made a mental resolution to drive a '55 Buick—but why wait? We're ready, willing and eager to let you try one—feel the spectacular new power that gives life to this bounteous beauty—and see for yourself that here is a performance thrill too exciting to miss. Drop in on us this week, won't you?
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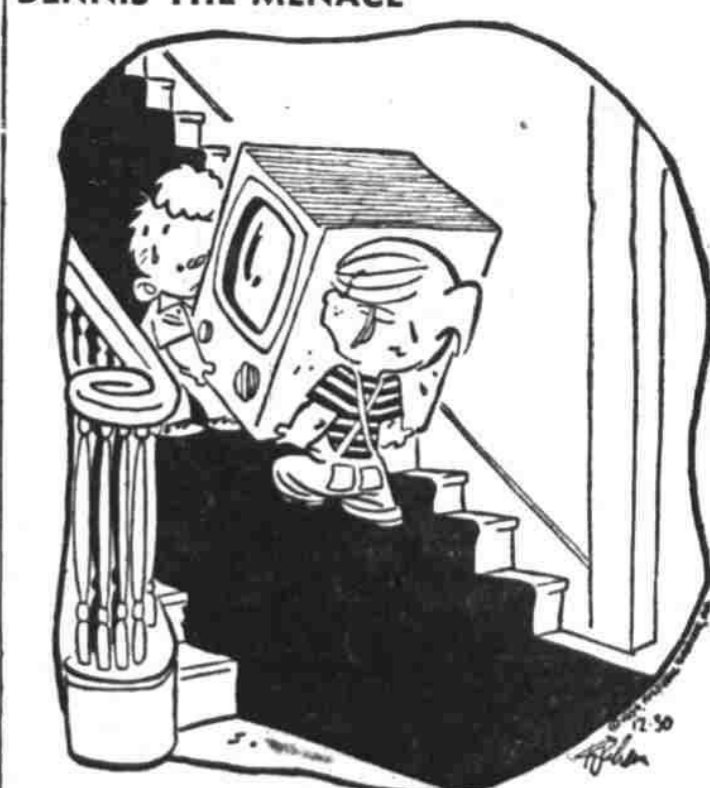
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How To Torture Your Husband



DENNIS THE MENACE



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Barrier
 4. Vocally solo
 5. Presently
 11. Australian bird
 12. Nominee
 16. Italian river
 18. Permit
 19. Compass point
 20. Exists
 19. Aromatic root
 21. Animal of the deer family
 22. Small sound mark
 23. Reported
 24. Hoamy
 25. Cuban dollar
 26. Tree
 27. Stir the air
 28. Strength
 29. Grow
 30. Project outward
 31. Postpone
 34. Swamp
 35. Take the evening meal
 38. Sufficent; poetic
 39. Litter
 40. Large fish
 41. Public vehicle
 42. Assistance
 43. Rectangular insect
 44. Have being
 45. East Indian title
 46. Kind of moss
 47. State of the Union; abbr.
 48. The day past
 51. Secure
 52. Wild plum
 54. Scatias; seed
 54. Indefinite pronoun
 DOWN
 1. Dethrone
 2. Not involving morality
 3. Greek letter
 4. Top cards
 5. Rodent
 6. Inside
 7. Punctuation name
 8. Fruit drink
 9. Symbol for sodium
 10. At leisure
 11. Wise counselor
 12. Writing fluid
 13. Cover
 14. Edge
 15. Eternity
 16. Condensed moisture
 17. Passing fashion
 18. Cooking utensil
 19. In behalf of
 20. Kind of dog
 21. Novel
 22. Trot
 23. Decomposes
 24. Towel covering
 25. Watch pocket
 26. Unpleasant
 27. Orb of the day
 28. Irregular
 29. Roof of the mouth
 30. Prevailing colors
 31. Child's game
 32. A narrative voice
 33. Is probably
 34. Devoured
 35. Uncooked
 36. Thus
 37. Perform
 38. Depart

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Evenly-Matched Field Set To Open HC Cage Tourney

Hawks, Angelo Clash At 7:00

By TOMMY HART
West Texas' biggest basketball show, the third annual Howard College Tournament, gets under way here tonight, with eight teams competing for the generous amount of loot.

Two games are on tap at the HCJC Gym this evening, two more tomorrow morning. The tournament ends on Saturday night.

Howard County risks an unbeaten record against an in-and-out San Angelo College quintet in the 7 p.m. opener. At 9 o'clock, the defending champion, Lon Morris of Jacksonville, Texas, squares off with Sayre, Okla.

First round play will be completed Friday morning, when Decatur clashes with Amarillo at 9 a.m. and Odessa tackles Wharton at 11 a.m.

There will be sessions tomorrow night and Saturday morning. All teams are assured of playing three games, since third, fifth and seventh places have been decided.

Lon Morris beat Wharton in last year's finals, 88-78, and is bringing another fine club to town. However, the Bearcats do not appear to be in a class by themselves, as they were last year.

The East Texans have lost three games while winning eight times. HCJC will carry a string of 13 straight wins into the tournament, all against different clubs, but Wharton could take the first place trophy home without causing too much surprise. The Pioneers, runners-up in the meet two years running, beat Allen Academy recently, which earlier had upset Lon Morris.

Apparently, Coach Johnny Frankie has the bright idea to compete with Lon Morris this time.

Decatur is improving by leaps and bounds and could throw a monkey wrench into some one's plans.

San Angelo is a dark horse entry. The Rams have none too impressive a record but they're always tough against HCJC.

Odessa split a two-game series with Angelo and lost a 14-point decision to HCJC in the Temple Tournament but the Wranglers can get very warm, as they proved against such teams as Cisco and Decatur.

Sayre will probably have to settle for something less than first place but the Yellow Jackets, only out-of-state entry in the meet, made it very interesting for HCJC before yielding in the first game of the season, 102-74.

The Yellow Jackets recently upped both Amarillo and Clarendon, West Zone clubs.

Amarillo's team this year apparently is not on a par with Badger clubs of the past but Coach Bob Carter has a knack for bringing his clubs along slowly. At season's end, they're usually tough as the proverbial knot.

Considered from all angles, the tournament field appears to be much better than it has been at any time in the past.

Tournament officials will be Shorly Lawson, Curly Hayes, Jerome Vannoy and Bob Groseclose, all of Abilene. All turned in stellar work in last year's meet.

TCU Frogs Win SWC Tourney

HOUSTON (AP)—Texas Christian upset Alabama 77-63 last night. The victory gave the Frogs:

1. The championship of the Southwest Conference basketball tournament.

2. The favorite's rating in the conference race that opens next week.

3. A strong bid for a national rating.

Center Dick O'Neal, scored 24 points in the first half and 6 more in the second to lead TCU past the favored Tide, guest team in the tournament and 12th in the National Associated Press Poll.

Arkansas took third place with a 74-70 victory over Texas A&M. SMU beat Rice 88-63 for the consolation title and Baylor downed Texas 89-75.

O'Neal's feat, accomplished in spite of guarding by Alabama floor leader George Linn, won him a place on the all-tournament team with a three-game total of 78 points, second best in the meet.

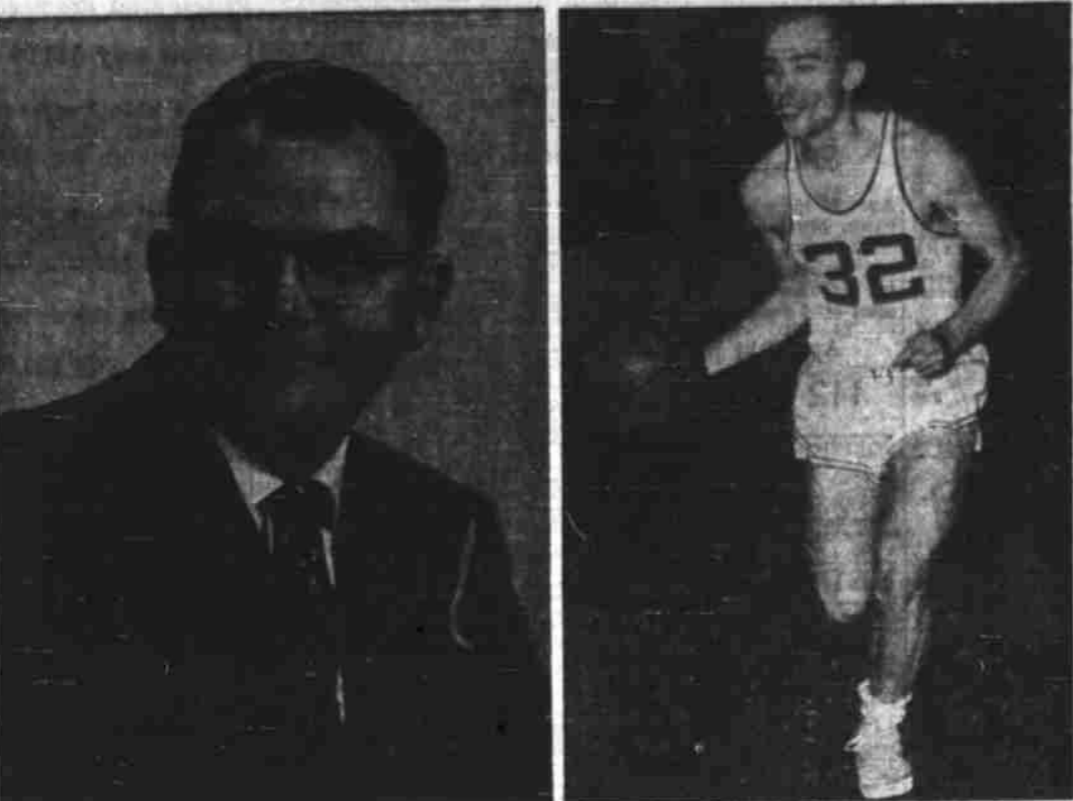
Baylor forward Murray Bailey was first with 88 points, good for a new tournament record and the trophy for the most valuable player in the meet.

Joining Bailey and O'Neal on the all-tourney team were Ray Warren of TCU, Monte Robichaux of Rice and Leon Mariani of Alabama.

Nebraskans Defeat Texas 11 By 6 To 0

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Lincoln, Neb., a team of alert small boys who know an opportunity when they see it, is the 1954 Santa Claus Bowl Football Champion.

Lincoln won the title 6-0 here Wednesday night from a strong Houston, Tex., team that dominated play for all but about a minute of the game.



Bearcat Coach, Star Player

O. P. Adams (left) will send his Lon Morris Bearcats out after their second straight Howard College Basketball Tournament title here this weekend. The Cats see action at 9 o'clock tonight against Sayre, Okla. One of Adams' star players is Billy Tubbs (right), Billy, who rated all-tournament honors here last year, averaged 15.4 points a game in his first ten starts this year. He scored 419 in 43 games last season. Tubbs stands 5-8, halls from Troup.

DATA ON TOURNAMENT

Team	Location	Enrollment	Nickname	School Colors	Coach	Record to date	Record to date (Unavailable)
Lon Morris	Jacksonville, Texas	200	Bearcats	Red and White	O. P. Adams	1-0	1-0
San Angelo	San Angelo, Texas	100	Rams	Red and White	Johnnie Frankie	1-0	1-0
Odessa	Odessa, Texas	100	Wranglers	Red and White	Harold Davis	1-0	1-0
Wharton	Wharton, Texas	100	Pioneers	Red and White	Johnny Frankie	1-0	1-0
Amarillo	Amarillo, Texas	100	Badgers	Red and White	Bob Carter	1-0	1-0
Decatur	Decatur, Texas	100	Yellow Jackets	Red and White	Harold Davis	1-0	1-0
San Angelo College	San Angelo, Texas	100	Rams	Red and White	Johnnie Frankie	1-0	1-0
Odessa Junior College	Odessa, Texas	100	Wranglers	Red and White	Harold Davis	1-0	1-0
Wharton Junior College	Wharton, Texas	100	Pioneers	Red and White	Johnny Frankie	1-0	1-0
Amarillo College	Amarillo, Texas	100	Badgers	Red and White	Bob Carter	1-0	1-0
Decatur Baptist	Decatur, Texas	100	Yellow Jackets	Red and White	Harold Davis	1-0	1-0
Odessa Baptist	Odessa, Texas	100	Wranglers	Red and White	Harold Davis	1-0	1-0
Wharton Baptist	Wharton, Texas	100	Pioneers	Red and White	Johnny Frankie	1-0	1-0
Amarillo Baptist	Amarillo, Texas	100	Badgers	Red and White	Bob Carter	1-0	1-0
Decatur Catholic	Decatur, Texas	100	Yellow Jackets	Red and White	Harold Davis	1-0	1-0
Odessa Catholic	Odessa, Texas	100	Wranglers	Red and White	Harold Davis	1-0	1-0
Wharton Catholic	Wharton, Texas	100	Pioneers	Red and White	Johnny Frankie	1-0	1-0
Amarillo Catholic	Amarillo, Texas	100	Badgers	Red and White	Bob Carter	1-0	1-0

TOURNAMENT BRIEFS

Sayre First Team To Arrive Here

Boys competing in the third annual Howard College Basketball Tournament hall from throughout the country.

Lon Morris, the defending champion, has two freshmen from San Germain, Puerto Rico — Juan Aviles (No. 34) and Bayin Murati (35), as well as four lads from Oklahoma.

The Sooners on the Bearcat squad are Bobby Overton, who hails from McAlester; Henry Ward, Harshorne; James Baker, Gaddo; and Roger Samuels, Coalgate.

The Wharton squad is made up exclusively of Texas boys but Amarillo has three from out of the state — Harold Riddle, from Seth, West Virginia; Martin Wade, McAlester, Okla.; and Jim Hensley, Chickasha, Okla.

The Decatur club is made up exclusively of Texas boys, as is Larry McCulloch's Odessa team and the San Angelo Rams.

Sayre, of course, gets most of its players in Oklahoma. HCJC has Ray Crooks, from Dixon, Ky.; Jim Knotts, from Doynline, La.; Charles Procter, Long Beach, Calif.; Jimmy Robinson, Livingston, N. M.; and Paschall Wickard, Clovis, N. M.

Coach Harold Davis could have fielded a fair team from the HCJC Exes who gathered at the Gym for a reunion and a practice session the day following Christmas.

Included were six former Jay-hawks who rated all-state honors at one time. Working out were Delmer Turner, Billy Fletcher, Bobby Maines, Charley Warren, Harold Berry, Nicketta Gilmore, Harold Rossen, B. B. Lees and Moa Madison.

Turner is in his senior year at Lamar Tech in Beaumont. Fletcher is operating a paint

store in Dallas. Maines and Gilmore are in the Marines, stationed in California. Warren in Communications School with the Army in Georgia. Berry is attending Texas Tech. Rossen is a Baylor University student. Lees is football backfield coach at Clovis, N. M. Madison is an Odessa coach.

The first team to arrive on the scene was Sayre, Okla. Lon Morris had been expected in by early afternoon Wednesday — Coach O. P. Adams had requested that his team be allowed to work out at 4 p.m. — but bad weather and uncertain traveling conditions held up the Bearcats.

DeWaldo Bell, Sayre coach, brought only eight boys with him. He told Tournament Director Harold Davis other boys did not make it back to school due to a snow storm in Oklahoma. However, he expected one or two to join the Jackets here before their first game tonight.

Bob Burrow's single game scoring record is probably safe. The big Lon Morris All-American tossed in 41 points against San Angelo last year.

The race for the Most Valuable Player award appears wide open this year but leading candidates include Jim Knotts and Paschall Wickard of HCJC; James (Rooster) Emerson and Billy Tubbs of Lon Morris; Howard Harvill, Pete Haggard and Charles Rogers, all of Wharton; Dugan Johnson of Odessa and Don McDonald of San Angelo.

The winner gets a Baylor wrist watch, donated by Zale's Jewelry Store.

CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOURNAMENTS

North Carolina 83, Oklahoma 82 (for 3rd)

Waka Forest 83, Southern California 82 (for 3rd)

Wash State 79, Cornell 71 (for 7th)

Holy Cross 70 (1st round)

Notre Dame 66, New Orleans Loyola 66 (semifinal)

Duquesne 60, Dayton 54 (semifinal)

Louisville 55, UCLA 51 (semifinal)

St. Joseph 51, Syracuse 49 (consolation)

St. John's (Ind.) 50, Villanova 47 (consolation)

Big Seven

Missouri 85, Oklahoma 87 (semifinal)

Kansas State 76, Iowa State 62 (semifinal)

Colorado 85, Nebraska 87 (consolation)

California 80, Kansas 82 (consolation)

Washington 80, Oregon State 87 (championship, overtime)

Wash State 84, Idaho 86 (consolation)

San Francisco State 84 (consolation)

Marquette 83, Rhode Island 82 (semifinal)

Cincinnati 83, Evansville 82 (semifinal)

Duquesne 84, Mississippi 81 (consolation, overtime)

Kentucky 82, West Virginia 80, Texas Tech 80 (consolation)

Southwest Conference

Texas Christian 83, Oklahoma 82 (for 3rd)

Arkansas 74, Texas A&M 70 (for 3rd)

Baylor 80, Texas 79 (for 7th)

Missouri 85, Oklahoma 87 (semifinal)

George Washington 81, William & Mary 73 (semifinal)

Richmond 84, Virginia Tech 87 (semifinal)

Boston College 78, Rutgers 73 (consolation)

North Carolina 83, Syracuse 82 (semifinal)

Eastern Invitational

Louisiana Tech 73, Centenary 68 (championship)

Hamilton 67, McHenry 73 (semifinal)

Southwest Tourney

McKendree 68, Oklahoma State 68 (semifinal)

Florida State 71, Missouri Mines 71 (semifinal)

Western State 81, Southwestern La 87 (consolation)

Eastern New Mexico 72, Taylor 66 (semifinal)

Lake Charles (La) Tourney (1st round)

Southwestern Oklahoma State 78, North Texas 73 (1st round)

New Mexico 83, Central Oklahoma 84 (semifinal)

OTHER GAMES

Stanford 79, Vanderbilt 84

Colo. A&M 86, Presbyterian Southern 80

Pacific Univ. 86, Arizona State (Tempe) 87

New York University 74, Miami (Fla) 87

Indiana 83, Texas Western 80

New Mexico 83, Central Oklahoma 84

Andrews Kayoes Smith In Sixth

By BEN FUNK
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cold, methodical Andrews earned a 118-lb. heavyweight title fight with a spectacular sixth-round technical knockout of Boardwalk-Billy Smith last night, but his new trainer Joe Louis says he isn't ready for it.

HERE'S FINISH IN 1953-54

Here are how the teams finished in the two previous Howard College Basketball Tournaments:

1953
1st—Lon Morris
2nd—San Angelo
3rd—Wharton
4th—Decatur
5th—Odessa
6th—Amarillo

1954
1st—Lon Morris
2nd—San Angelo
3rd—Wharton
4th—Decatur
5th—Odessa
6th—Amarillo

Hall Of Fame Fete Is Set In Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—The Texas Sports Hall of Fame opens to receive four more athletes today.

Sammy Baugh, one of football's greatest players, and Babe Didrikson Zaharias, the famous woman athlete, will receive plaques in person.

Billy Ditch, great baseball coach of the University of Texas, and Bo McMillin, All-America football player and noted coach, will be given posthumous awards.

Some 400 sports followers will attend the luncheon when these four are honored, bringing to seven the number to have been enshrined in the Hall of Fame.

Tris Speaker, the baseball immortal, was the first. Then came Ben Hogan, the golf great. Joe Routh, Texas A&M All-America football player, was the first deceased athlete to be honored.

Speaker and Hogan both will be at the luncheon and Hogan will present the plaque to Mrs. Zaharias.

Lamar Tech Loses In McNeese Meet

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—McNeese State and Southeastern Oklahoma clash tonight for the championship of the McNeese Christmas Basketball Tournament.

Southeastern smashed Lamar Tech 84-73 in the opening round fought Sam Houston State 53-49 to advance to the title game.

Guard Jerry Hall led Southeastern's onslaught against Lamar, sinking 23 points. Forward Norman Milnes got 19 points for Lamar and forward Leon Kennedy 17 for Southeastern.

McNeese had a hard time with its Texas foe, never leading by more than eight points. The host team was ahead 23-20 at halftime.

Forward Roy Moore got 17 points for McNeese, but gave up scoring honors to Sam Houston center Walter Lee, who had 22.

Both Cotton Bowl Teams Reach Game Scene Today

DALLAS (AP)—The Cotton Bowl teams arrive Thursday with the odds due to narrow on Georgia Tech's flu and injury-racked Yellow Jackets.

Coming from Fayetteville, Ark., by train were 34 Arkansas Razorbacks, in the peak of condition and with every incentive to beat bowl-veteran Tech in a test of strength between the Southwest and Southeastern Conferences.

Flying in several hours later from Atlanta will be 26 Georgia Tech gridgers with Coach Bobby Dodd gloomy over their condition. First-string ends Henry Hair and Bill Sennett haven't been working out while No. 2 quarterback Bill Brigrum, center Jimmy Morris and tackle Frank Christy may not be able to play. Brigrum has an ankle injury, Morris a knee hurt and Christy is recovering from glandular fever.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

At \$10,000 per annum, Catfish Smith of Longview High School could be the state's highest paid football coach.

The University of Houston is supposed to have dangled an offer before Smith's eyes but he insists he will fulfill a five-year contract at Longview.

Four Texas Tech basketball players, including Big Spring's Eugene Carpenter, managed to score more than 100 points each in the Raiders' first eight games. Carpenter counted 109 points for a 13.6-game average.

Joe Saffia, who resigned recently as head football coach at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, is going to devote most of his time toward marketing a new-type football shoe he developed.

Remember Keith Lane, who guided the Phillips JC cage quint to its first West Zone championship last season? He departed North Texas State College after enrolling there in September and is now at Sul Ross in Alpine.

Fred Miller, the Milwaukee brewery owner and sports enthusiast who died in a plane crash recently, played football on the same Notre Dame team with Jack Chevigny, the late ex-University of Texas grid mentor.

Chevigny died on Iwo Jima during World War II.

Midland baseball officials sold more than \$10,000 worth of season tickets (at \$25 each) in the first week of their campaign.

Gary Lawhon, Loveland's stellar football end (who probably played his worst game against Big Spring), was the only sophomore to make Loveland's starting 11 in 1952.

Though he plays basketball and will run track, Gary has time for other school activities. He is a member of the high school choir and is active in other student endeavors.

Maryon Shields, the former assistant principal of Big Spring High School, now a school official at Forties, N.M., says that Big Spring's B. E. Lee is doing a fine job as backfield mentor at Clovis High School.

Clovis was on its way to one of its greatest seasons when the state body governing athletics decided to suspend the team for the remainder of the campaign over a technicality. The whole thing came about because Clovis was using a player whose parents had moved to Texas.

One state official made Clovis forfeit all its games played up to that time. The school's right to play the remainder of its games was not challenged but Clovis officials made the mistake of appealing the ruling to the state committee, which, in turn, passed the more severe sentence on the school.

The ruling didn't set well in neighboring Forties, according to Shields, because the two schools had a holiday booking carded later in the season and Forties wound up with an open date.

Another Big Spring High School ex, Jackie Barron, is backfield coach of the Artesia, N.M., team which stormed all the way to the final in the state playoffs before losing to Highlands.

Graham And Perry Top Men On 1954 All-Pro Platoons

NEW YORK (AP)—Otto Graham, whose brilliancy paced the Cleveland Browns to the National Football League championship and Joe Perry, ace fullback of the San Francisco 49ers, are the top men on The Associated Press 1954 All-Pro football team announced Thursday.

Graham was chosen as quarterback for the mythical 22-man two-rotation team for the sixth season while Perry, an All-Pro in 1953 as well, was the top vote getter in the poll of AP member paper football experts and AP staff men.

The Detroit Lions, trampled 56-10 by the Browns in last Sunday's playoff, placed six men on the squad. The Browns gained three positions as did the Philadelphia Eagles and 49ers. The Pittsburgh Steelers had two men voted to the squad while the Los Angeles Rams, New York Giants, Chicago Cardinals, Green Bay Packers and Baltimore Colts each placed one player.

Lions named were halfback Dock Walker, tackle Lou Creekmur and guard Dick Stanfel on the offensive unit and safety Jack

Schmidt and guard Les Bingaman on the defensive setup.

Browns beside Graham who were chosen are Lou (The Toe) Groza, a fine tackle and an expert on placements, and Len Ford, defensive end.

Bruce Banducci, a veteran of 12 years as a guard, and tackle Leo Nomellini were the others named besides Perry from San Francisco. The three Eagles chosen were end Pete Pihos, an eight-year veteran, Charley (Chuck) Bednarik and Norm Wiley. Bednarik, a former All-America at Penn, made the team for the fifth straight year. A center in one-rotation football he now is a linebacker. Wiley is a defensive end.

Pittsburgh's two players on the squad are former Notre Dame center Bill Walsh and Dale Dodrill, a defensive guard.

Others selected were halfback Ollie Matson of the Cardinals, end Boy Boyd of the Rams, tackle Art Denovan of the Colts, Tom Landry of the Giants as a defensive halfback along with Bob Dillon of the Packers.

WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

THURSDAY
Third annual HCJC Basketball Tournament, 8:00 P.M., Gama at 7 and 9 P.M.

FRIDAY
Third annual HCJC Basketball Tournament, 8:00 P.M., Gama throughout day.

SATURDAY
Third annual HCJC Cage Tournament, 8:00 P.M., Gama at night.

SUNDAY
Men's Classic Bowling League, Pepper Martin's Bowling Center, 9:00 P.M.

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Only One 4A Five Still In Tourney

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas Woodrow Wilson, lone survivor of the rout of Class AAAA schools in yesterday's action, joins three small squads from North and East Texas tonight in the semifinals of the Cotton Bowl Basketball Tournament.

Quarterfinal play yesterday dropped four other AAAA schools from competition. Wilson defeated Dallas Forest 61-53, pre-tournament favorite Dallas Tech lost to Mount Vernon 56-51, Atlanta whipped Waco 67-53 and Slidell beat Dallas Sunset 57-53.

Englert Signed To Colt Pact

SAN ANGELO (SC) — Ralph Englert, former San Angelo High School mound star, has signed a baseball contract with the San Angelo Colts of the Longhorn League.

Englert spent a brief period with Jacksonville Beach, Fla., in the Florida State League (Class D) last season before returning home to play sandlot ball with the Magnolia entry in the Concho Basin League.

In Easy Glide PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Ohio State and Southern California started the easy, downhill glide Thursday toward Saturday's 41st Rose Bowl game.

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Best Buy In Fine

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- '53 MERCURY Monterey convertible 6 passenger coupe. A beautiful bittersweet body matching a leather interior. Unmatched over-drive performance. It's truly a smart auto. \$2285
'51 MERCURY Custom sport sedan. Sensational overdrive performance. Radio, heater, beautiful ivory finish. For the drive of your life, drive MERCURY. \$985
'51 PLYMOUTH Sedan. A spotless jet black with a like new interior. You'll be proud of this one. You'll not find one of comparable value. \$685
'50 BUICK Special sedan. Immaculate inside and out. \$685
'48 CHEVROLET convertible coupe. Solid as a drum. \$285

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- '53 OLDSMOBILE '58' 4-door sedan. Two tone green. Radio, heater, power steering, hydraulic, new tires, and new seat covers. A nice, clean, one-owner car. \$1995
'52 OLDSMOBILE '58' Holiday Coupe. Two tone green. Radio, heater, hydraulic. Clean, one-owner, only \$1685
'52 OLDSMOBILE '58' 4-door sedan. Two tone green. Radio, heater, tailored seat covers, hydraulic and sun visor. Nice one-owner, only \$1495
2-'51 OLDSMOBILE '58' 4-door sedans. One blue, one green. Radio, heater, hydraulic, seat covers. Nice. Your choice \$1195

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- '52 MERCURY 4-door sedan. This medium sized Ford product will do the job. Just drive it and shake, rattle and roll \$1495
2-'51 BUICK Special 2-door sedans. One two-tone green, one a pretty (for a casket) grey. Both carry an Oklahoma guarantee \$1095
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2-'51 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door sedans. The two best 1951 Roadmasters we have, and by golly we'll bet they're just about the cleanest to be found. \$1395
'51 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan sedan. Now here's our large economy size Ford product. More body, more motor, more comfort, with less miles and less money than you believe about. \$1395

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'52 FORD Victoria. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. \$485
'49 FORD club coupe. Radio and heater. \$485

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'52 DODGE Wayfarer 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Bronze color \$815
'49 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan. Heater and dark blue color \$465
'49 LINCOLN 4-door sedan. Big black and cheap \$285
'49 FORD 1 1/2-ton truck. Fair condition \$325

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'51 PONTIAC Club Coupe. Radio and heater \$795
'50 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Radio and heater \$530
'49 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Radio and heater \$495
'52 PONTIAC Chieftain Catalina \$1350
'51 MERCURY. Radio and heater. Over Drive \$785

H. O. FOWLER USED CARS 1807 W. 3rd Dial 4-5312

LOOK! LOOK! '50 BUICK 4-door sedan. Radio and heater \$695
'49 BUICK 4-door sedan. Radio and heater \$595
'51 DODGE 2-door sedan. Radio and heater \$585
'48 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Radio and heater \$285

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'54 CHEVROLET '50' 4-door sedan. Power glide, two tone finish and very few miles. This would make an ideal Christmas present for the family. \$1395

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bath, large kitchen, nice living
and dining combination...

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE M2
SLAUGHTER'S
Large, nearly new 3-bedroom and
bath, large kitchen, nice living
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and dining combination...

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE M2
MOVING CONDITION
Large 2 bedroom, nice location, nice
yard. Very pretty. \$10,500.

SLAUGHTER'S

1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662
Nove Dean Rhoads
"The Home of Better Listings"
Dial 4-6902 800 Lancaster

SLAUGHTER'S

1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662
Nove Dean Rhoads
Large, nearly new 3-bedroom and
bath, large kitchen, nice living
and dining combination...

CABINS FOR SALE

REASONABLE
10 or more 2-room furnished
cabins. Air-conditioned, Frigid-
ated. Ideal for lakeside. Easy
to move.
Dial 4-9273

WILL SELL equity in two bedr-

rooms. Near Webb Base, 300
Cherokee. Dial 4-2633.

MARIE ROWLAND

It's Your Town—Own a Part
107 West 21st
Dial 3-2881 or 3-2973

FOR SALE

Nice 2-bedroom home. Excel-
lent location, near schools.
\$2,500. Vacant and ready to
move in. Reasonable down pay-
ment.
Dial 4-8532

RESIDENT PHONE 4-2475

FARMS & RANCHES

226 ACRE IRRIGATED farm in
Nolan County. Well improved. H.
Usery, 409 North St. Joseph, Stanton,
Texas.
160 ACRES 1/2 in cultivation. 2 miles
south of West of West Knott. W. C.
Stovall, Texas.

FOR SALE—300-Acre farm, ranch,

finest grass, good barn, new house,
double garage. Owner, Box 385,
Boonville, Texas.
Drive-in on Highway 80. Best
location. Plenty of parking
space. Motor Court. Highway 80. Very
reasonable price.
Irrigated 1/2 section Dawson
County. Made 150 bales of cot-
ton this year. Fine home. Priced
at \$225 per acre. Might take
some trade.
6-room brick home. Corner,
close in. Reduced price. Small
down payment.
RUBE S. MARTIN
Dial
4-4531 or 4-8182

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Clothesline Poles
MADE TO ORDER
New and Used Pipe
Structural Steel
Water Well Casing
Bonded Public
Weigher
BIG SPRING
IRON AND
METAL
1507 West 3rd
Dial 4-6971

ATLAS VAN

SERVICE INC.
For all your moving needs
DIAL 4-4351
Local Agent
Byron's Storage and
Transfer
100 South Nolan
Movers of Fine Furniture

CASH

\$10 TO \$60
PERSONAL SALARY
Fast, Confidential Service
People's Finance
AND GUARANTY CO.
219 Scurry Dial 3-2461

WHERE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY

USED T.V. (2) \$37.50—used
Binoculars—New—\$22.00 to \$44.50
Expert Gun Repair
Complete supply bullets,
powder, primers, re-load-
ing tools.
Electric razors, new and
used. We stock a complete
line of parts for all electric
razors.
Metal Luggage, Foot Lock-
ers, suit cases, \$3.50 to \$8.50
JIM'S PAWN SHOP
See Us
At Your Earliest Convenience
104 Main Street

BRAKE SERVICE

PRECISION
TIRE SKIMMING
For out of round
tires.
Wheel Balancing
S & S
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
401 East 3rd Dial 4-6941

NOTICE

Tractor Owners
See Us About
Over Hauling Your
Tractor
We Are Equipped
To Do The Job
RITE-WAY MOTOR
800 Gregg Dial 4-7136

ELECTRICIANS

WE REPAIR
Generators Motors
Starters Magneto's
It Pays In The Long
Run To See
ALBERT PETTUS
202 Benton Dial 4-4189

LANDSCAPING

S & S NURSERY
AND LANDSCAPE CO.
Evergreens, Trees
Roses and Shrubs
Pruning and Shearing
1708 Scurry Dial 4-5388

WHEEL SERVICE

Electric & Acetylene
Welding
Specializing in Trailer Hitches
and Grill Guards
BURLSON MACHINE
AND WELDING SHOP
1102 W. 3rd. Dial 4-5991

K and T ELECTRIC CO.

We repair all types of electric
motors
400 E. 3rd Dial 4-5081

Ransom Asked
On Missing Girl

NEW YORK (AP)—The parents of
a 16-year-old schoolgirl who dis-
appeared last Oct. 4 claiming she
was eloping have reported receiv-
ing a note asking \$25,000 in return
for the girl's life.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berg, of
the Bronx, told police the note
arrived yesterday in an envelope
bearing a Shanks Village, N.Y.,
postmark. It read in part:

"Of the whereabouts of Jacque-
line Berg, I would advise whoever
cares about this girl that they
cooperate with the sender of this
letter. She is safe now, but not
for long..."

The note asked that \$25,000 be
sent to "Mr. Frank MacDonald,
care of General Post Office,
Shanks Village, N.Y."—in Rock-
land County.

"If you value her life you'll
do as you're told and do it promp-
tly... As soon as I receive the
ransom money I'll release her."

The girl, described by the par-
ents as "conservative and quiet,"
disappeared after leaving a note
saying she had married a neigh-
borhood boy and wanted to live
with him.

Police said the boy was Daniel
Bracciolotta, of the Bronx, 17-year-
old apprentice printer. He disap-
peared on the same day.

Asked by newsmen if she intend-
ed to comply with the ransom note,
Mrs. Berg replied, "Where would
we get \$25,000? Her husband is a
\$90-a-week tailor, and she is a part-
time clerk in a mailing house, she
said.

The girl's parents asked that
newspapers and radio stations
transmit the following message to
Jacqueline, please come home.
There is no reason to run away.
Everything is forgiven. Dad is ill
and wants you terribly."

Library Asks Books
Be Returned Now

These are still quite a few books
which have not been returned to
the library, Opal McDonald, librari-
an said today. In order for the
library to complete the new cata-
logue, all the books which have
been checked out must be returned
as soon as possible.

No books are being checked out
this week, the librarian explained,
and employees are making in
every effort to finish the new cata-
logue as quickly as possible.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Clothesline Poles
MADE TO ORDER
New and Used Pipe
Structural Steel
Water Well Casing
Bonded Public
Weigher
BIG SPRING
IRON AND
METAL
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Complete supply bullets,
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K and T ELECTRIC CO.

We repair all types of electric
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400 E. 3rd Dial 4-5081

Air Force Probes
Crash; Nine Killed

NEW HOPE, Ala. (AP)—Air Force
investigating officers today sought
to determine the cause of a C-119
Flying Boxcar crash yesterday
which killed nine airmen.

The big plane, on a flight from
Sewart Air Force Base, near Smyrna,
Tenn., to Brookley Air Force
Base, Mobile, Ala., plunged into
a ridge southeast of New Hope.

The aircraft carried a crew of four
and seven passengers.

Those dead were identified:
Capt. Leslie D. Ferguson, An-
tioch, Tenn., pilot.
Lt. William T. Troy Jr., Stam-
ford, Conn.
Lt. Charles Hawkins, Nashville,
Tenn.

Airman I.C. Lawrence J. Foley,
Bronx, N. Y.
Airman Z.C. Richard W. Miller,
Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Airman G.M. Hall, 32nd Air Res-
cue Service, March AFB, Calif.

Lt. J. B. Border, 3510 Combat
Crew Training Squadron, Randolph
AFB, Texas.
Airman Z.C. Leon M. McKay, 9th
Radio Relay Squadron, Donelson
AFB, S. C.
Airman J.C. Robert A. Shoemaker, 9th Radio Relay Squadron,
Donelson AFB, S. C.
Only survivors were Airmen

IT HAPPENED

Not The Best Time
DALLAS (AP)—A Dallas woman
picked a poor time to have cigar-
smoking company, police reported
yesterday.

The woman appeared in Justice
Court complaining that her hus-
band—who doesn't smoke cigars—
became enraged when he came
home and found a cigar butt. He
kicked out every window in the
house.

Then, she said, he left, as wind,
snow, and the coldest weather of
the year hit Dallas. Police still
sought the husband today.

A Woman's Logic

ROSEVILLE, Calif. (AP)—It
was a drizzly morning, High-
way Patrolman Kenneth Arm-
buster said, and a car was
parked smack in the middle
of a narrow two-lane tunnel on
U. S. 40 near here.

A pretty girl was working on
a windshield wiper that squeak-
ed.
"Why stop in the tunnel and
create such a dangerous traf-
fic hazard?" the officer asked.
"That's obvious," the girl re-
plied. "I can work on the wiper
here without getting wet."

Small Net Gain

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The
man at a \$1.50 dinner in a re-
staurant across the street from
the police station and then explained
to the cashier:

"I must have left my wallet in
my other suit at the hotel, but I
will leave the key to my Cadillac
here until I can come back with
the money."

When the man did not return,
police checked and found the Cadil-
lac where the man had told the
cashier it was. They also identified

Edmonson Lease
Water Line, Pumps
To Be Removed

Water well pumps and pipe-
lines on the city's Edmonson lease
in Glasscock county are to be re-
moved, and City Manager H. W.
Whitney has announced that bids
will be asked on the pumps.

The city's lease expired Oct. 15,
but the pumps and pipelines have
not been removed because the
property owner expressed a de-
sire to buy them.

Since a transaction was not ef-
fected, city commissioners author-
ized removal of the city equip-
ment during this week's meeting.
The six- and eight-inch pipe will
be used by the city for lines here.

Commissioners have also ap-
proved a contract for installation
of additional sewer lines in the
Hall addition. Ward Hall posted
\$5,678.47 with the city for installa-
tion of lines, which will complete
sewer connections for the area.

City To Deed Plot
Of Land To Strom

The City of Big Spring will give
a quarter-acre tract of land at the
intersection of C and Road and
Farm Road 700 to Carl Strom, local
real estate dealer and owner of
land adjacent to the tract.

City commissioners authorized
Mayor G. W. Dabney to sign a
quit-claim deed to Strom during
their meeting Tuesday evening.

The tract had been set aside for
road right-of-way, but it was in ex-
cess of what engineers considered
needed at the intersection. Strom
had been assessed by Zachry Con-
struction Company for curbing and
gutter installation there, and the
city worked out the deal where
he could obtain the land.

Four Polio Cases
In Doctor's Family

CORONA, Calif. (AP)—In the front
window of a doctor's home here
is a sign reading: "Polio Post
Pone."

The home is that of Dr. Norman
Mellor and his family. All four of
his children have been stricken
with polio in the past week. The
youngsters, ranging in age from 2
to 6, are expected to recover with-
out serious aftereffects.

Mrs. Stokowski
Reported To Have
Set Separation

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Leopold
Stokowski, the former Gloria Van-
derbilt, was reported today to have
separated from her husband, the
internationally famous conductor.

The report was published by the
New York Post. At the Ambassa-
dor Hotel, where Mrs. Stokowski
was said to have taken up resi-
dence, phone calls went unanswer-
ed at her suite.

The Post quoted Mrs. Stokowski,
who is 30 and her husband 67, as
saying in an exclusive interview:
"For personal reasons, I have
decided to live at the Ambassador
Hotel with my children. When I
can amplify the situation, I will.

"But I don't think I can say any-
thing more than that my husband
and I have separated. That is the

Burglar Makes Mess
Of Pie Shop At Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—D. N. Hess, man-
ager of the Vickery Pie Shop, told
officers someone forced his way
into the building and:

- 1. Ate choice pieces of several
apple pies, then
2. Smashed a dozen chocolate,
peppermint and cream pies over the
floor, threw coffee records into the
mess and stole a \$70 adding ma-
chine.

To make matters worse, Hess
said, a transformer exploded on
an electric pole behind the build-
ing, burning out all fuses and light
bulbs.

Big Spring Hardware Co.

Presents
The 8 O'Clock News
Sunday Thru Saturday
8:00 A. M.



TELEVISION LOG

KMID-TV, Channel 2; KGBD-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Channel 13.
(Program information is furnished by the TV stations, who are
responsible for its accuracy.)

Table with columns for station names and program titles. Includes programs like 'Lookin at Cooking', 'Pinky Lee', 'Beauty School', etc.

HERALD RADIO LOG

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

Table with columns for station names and program titles. Includes programs like 'News & Sports', 'Henry Jerome', 'Tomorrow's News', etc.

FRIDAY MORNING

Ritz
TODAY-SATURDAY
ROBERT MITCHUM-TERESA WRIGHT
CINEMASCOPE
Warner Color
TRACK OF THE CAT
DIANA LYNN-TAB HUNTER
PLUS
In CinemaScope
FABULOUS LAS VEGAS
In Color
Narration By DAN DAILEY
ALSO WALT DISNEY'S "JOHNNY FEDORA"

State
TODAY-SATURDAY
Thundering
Walt Disney's
VANISHING PRAIRIE
Adults 40c-Children 25c

Loric
TODAY-SATURDAY
Features At 1:23, 2:17, 5:11, 7:05, 8:53.
John Payne
Blanchard
Duryea
RAILS INTO LARAMIE
PLUS: Cartoon-Batman No. 5

TERRACE DRIVE IN THEATRE
TONIGHT AND FRIDAY
SHOW STARTS AT 7:00
Over 8:31, Second Show At 9:03
NEVER BEFORE SEEN THRILLS!
War Paint
Released thru United Artists
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Ritz
Gala!
NEW YEAR'S SHOW
WEST TEXAS PREMIERE SHOWING
STARTS AT 12:00 — ALL SEATS 75c
A GREAT Discovery... a GREAT Surrender... a GREAT Adventure!
STEWART GRANGER
GRACE KELLY
PAUL DOUGLAS
CINEMASCOPE
GREEN FIRE
John ERICSON
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31

Woman Victim Of \$22,500 Swindle Game
HOUSTON (AP)—Mrs. Ethel Turner, 54, was admitted to a hospital here last night, after a \$203,600 bubble burst to leave her virtually broke, Houston police reported.
Detective L. E. B. Short said Mrs. Turner, of Los Angeles, reported she had lost her savings of \$22,500 to two men in Acapulco, Mexico, in what he said appeared to be a variation of an age-old swindle routine.
Short said Mrs. Turner told him she met the men while on a vacation trip to Acapulco several days ago.
One of the men, seated at a restaurant table with Mrs. Turner, "found" a billfold containing \$600 which belonged to the second man, Short related.
When the billfold was returned to the apparent owner, the latter proposed a scheme by which the three of them could clean up on betting.
Later, the profits were reported to be \$203,600, but it was necessary for Mrs. Turner to put up the \$22,500 "to show good faith" the officer said. Mrs. Turner told the officer she returned to her Los Angeles home, drew out the savings, and went back to Acapulco.
Mrs. Turner said she was given a draft for \$203,600 and told to come to Houston, where the three would meet and divide the money. The two men did not appear and the draft proved to be worthless.

Cold Enough But Snow Is Lacking
SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Utah mountain village of Mammoth, population 150, is in trouble because it hasn't had enough snow. State Sanitary Engineer L. M. Thatcher said that due to lack of snow coverage the ground has frozen down past the 17-mile pipeline that supplies the village with water, also freezing the line.

JET
TONIGHT AND FRIDAY
When The Most Dangerous Guns In The West
WERE AIMED AT ONE BADGE!
LONG GUN
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

Amphill-Wells Co.
Berkshires White Stockings . . . with Nylace kantrun top and toe ring . . . for longer wear . . . 30 denier 51 gauge, \$1.35 pair
Berkshire White Knee Hites . . . 15 denier, 60 gauge, \$1.35 pair
for the women who wear white

White Swan Uniforms . . . smartly detailed uniforms in white fine quality cotton poplin and easy to care for white nylon . . . ¾ length sleeve and short sleeve styles . . . Misses sizes 12 to 18, and junior sizes 9 to 15.
Cotton Poplin Uniforms, \$5.95 and \$7.95; Nylon, \$12.95.

Store Will Be Closed Saturday
New Year's Day
Clinic Shoes . . . In white glove elk . . . moccasin toe . . . low heel, \$8.95 (below).
Clinic Shoe . . . (below) in white glove elk with cushion crepe sole, \$8.95

\$3 Billion Foreign Aid Request Is Probable

By JOHN SCALI
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration was said today to be nearly ready with a request to Congress for at least three billion dollars to continue economic and military aid to friendly nations abroad.
Such an amount would be slightly more than the \$2,780,000,000 Congress provided this year for grants, loans and arms shipments to more than 40 friendly governments.
President Eisenhower probably will unveil the new program in his budget message Jan. 17.
Any request for three billion dollars or more would certainly face critical scrutiny in Congress. Foreign aid programs have been trimmed considerably in recent years, and several key Congress members have said they will oppose any new funds for strictly economic aid.
Officials helping to draft the new program said it would seek to channel most of the U.S. dollars to the Far East but that it does not contemplate any massive assistance similar to the postwar Marshall Plan for Western Europe.
A modest increase in Asian economic aid, however, will be sought, officials said, on the theory that it is urgent to improve living standards if the peoples there are to resist communism.
Some \$1,478,000,000 worth of foreign aid was allocated to the Far East and Pacific nations last year but less than one third of this went for economic and technical aid. The rest was spent for military assistance to Formosa, Indochina, Korea and other nations.
Foreign aid to Western Europe, which dropped to about 25 per cent of all funds in the last program approved by Congress, is expected to remain at about the same level under present planning. Authorities said most of this money goes for special programs in Spain, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia. The rest of Western Europe, while scheduled to get virtually none of the new money to be sought, will continue to receive military shipments and some economic help from money previously appropriated by Congress, officials said.

Delay Continues In Texoma Bridge Construction Plan

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas still has a written agreement with Oklahoma for joint construction of a bridge across Lake Texoma and would like to do something about it, Highway Engineer D. C. Greer said today.
Greer referred to a long-deferred project to link the states north of Whitesboro. He said he had received no recent notice that Oklahoma was planning to send its highway engineer for conferences on the project, but that he would be glad to talk it over again at any time.
Gov.-elect Raymond Gary of Oklahoma was quoted recently as saying he planned to send Oklahoma's chief engineer to Austin to renew planning on the project. Gary said he had talked with Shivers recently about it, and that the Texas governor favored the project.
Work has been blocked, Greer said, because efforts to obtain a more equitable grant from the federal government to help on the project have failed.

PUBLIC RECORDS
NEW CAR REGISTRATION
Shell Pipeline Corp. Ford, Chevrolet
Charles J. Engle, 1108 Howell, Okla.
Meads Ford Bread Co. 139 Greer, Okla.
E. L. Brady, Big Spring, Roadmaker
W. H. Hodge, Vidor, Okla.
John Pearson, 1909 E. 3rd, Okla.
Glen and Elsie Mae Williams, Fort, Okla.
W. A. Mitchell, Oil Center, E. M. Meserby, Big Spring, Chevrolet
Thomas Rogers, Knox, Chevrolet
John E. Wood, 621 S. Alton A. Blvd., Okla.
Charles E. Vantage, 621 S. Alton A. Blvd., Okla.
L. H. Wood, 621 S. Alton A. Blvd., Okla.
L. H. Wood, 621 S. Alton A. Blvd., Okla.

MEN IN SERVICE

WELDON TIBBS **JIMMY CHATWELL**
Weldon Tibbs, 19, and Jimmy D. Chatwell, 20, both former employees of The Herald, have enlisted in the Air Force and will leave Thursday for Lackland Air Force Base for basic training.
Chatwell is the son of Mrs. J. E. Fortenberry, 1310 E. 6th. He graduated from Big Spring High School last spring and worked for Safeway prior to taking a position with the stereotyping department of The Herald about three months ago.
His wife is the former Jessie Carol Luce of Big Spring.
Tibbs, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tibbs, 611 Bell, graduated from Big Spring High School in 1953. He has worked in the stereotyping department of The Herald for two and a half years. His wife is the former Jennie Young of Big Spring.
Tibbs and Chatwell enlisted at the Big Spring Recruiting Station Dec. 21 and received a nine-day leave during the Christmas holidays.
Pfc. John L. Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Berry, 106 Canyon, is to end his Christmas furlough Friday when he reports back to Camp Pendleton, Calif.
Berry, 20, started his leave Dec. 19. He has been in the Marine Corps since last May. He graduated from Big Spring High School and attended the University of Texas prior to entering the armed forces.

Pair Confess Robbing Bank

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—State patrolmen said two men who admitted yesterday's \$32,000 bank robbery at nearby Flowood will be charged with robbery with firearms.
The men were identified as Robert Ford Westbrook, about 30 of Forest, Miss., and Welborn Dent, 22, of Evergreen, Ala.
Victims identified them as the men who robbed the Pearl branch of the Rankin County Bank, about five miles east of Jackson. They were caught at a roadblock less than three hours after the robbery.
Patrolmen said one man walked into the bank and asked change for \$1, then returned a few minutes later with a companion. One of the men announced, "This is a holdup," and teller J. C. Flowers and assistant cashier Rufus Broome were put in a vault. The holdups raked the money into a paper sack.
They left the steel vault door open after Broome pleaded that closing it would mean suffocation. They locked an outer wooden door before fleeing in a car.

Navy Recruiting Office To Open

A permanent U. S. Navy Recruiting office will be opened in Big Spring as soon as office space can be obtained, according to Chief R. E. LaFon, recruiter from Lubbock.
LaFon will be the recruiter in charge of the new office and he will make the post office lobby his headquarters until the new office is opened.
Chief LaFon has 14 years naval service behind him and is anxious to answer any questions of young men who might be planning to enter some branch of the service. His Navy experience has included service on the USS Saratoga, USS Pitt, USS Saint Paul, and the recruiting office at Waco. LaFon has just returned from a five-month cruise in the European area and the Mediterranean Sea.
The recruiter plans to move his wife and three children to Big Spring as soon as he can find a home for them.
Chief LaFon has all the facts concerning the "West Texas" company which is now being organized. Men in this company, which will be completed during January, will be enlisted as a group and they will serve together throughout their basic training in San Diego.
The West Texas company will compete with other state companies for honors in marksmanship, swimming, seamanship and other sports, LaFon said. Men interested in joining this company should contact him at once.

Anti-Weapon Ordinance Is Under Study

City commissioners are expected to consider at their next meeting the passing of an ordinance which would prohibit the sale of "brass knucks" in Big Spring.
District Attorney Guilford Jones has requested that such an ordinance be passed, but the request was tabled until the next meeting so that further study can be made.
Jones, in a letter to the commission, stated that a soldier who was recently arrested with a set of "knucks" in his possession stated that quite a few of the "boys" were carrying them.
One local merchant stocks the "knucks," the letter stated, and there is no ordinance to keep him from selling them.
It was also suggested that the sale of knives, guns and other weapons used in fighting be prohibited.
City Attorney Walton Morrison advised commissioners that it is against the state law to carry weapons, but not against the law to sell them. "Apparently the field is left open to municipal control," he said.
Commissioners requested that Morrison, Jones and Chief of Police E. W. York confer with one another concerning the proposed ordinance and make a report at the next session.

Ladejinsky Writings Were Feared 'Front'

DES MOINES (AP)—The Des Moines Register said today that a former Army intelligence officer, who believes a long record of anti-Communist writings might be a front for a Red agent, made the official recommendation to label Wolf Ladejinsky a "security risk."
John G. Cassidy, Department of Agriculture security chief, made the recommendation to Secretary of Agriculture Benson, the newspaper said in a story from its Washington correspondent Clark Mollenhoff.
Benson recently refused to let Ladejinsky, a Russian-born land reform specialist, continue as an agricultural attache in Japan.
The Register said Cassidy stated there was no evidence that Ladejinsky is disloyal or that he has violated security.
"We've just taken the position that with his background he might be a security risk," Cassidy was quoted as saying.
"I feel that we've made a right decision," he added.
In Washington, Cassidy could not be reached immediately for comment.
Benson on Dec. 16 fired Ladejinsky from the agricultural attache job he had held for four years. Last spring, the State Department cleared Ladejinsky in a security check of its own.
The Agriculture Department last week put out a statement listing various grounds for its action in the Ladejinsky case. It mentioned, among other things, that Ladejinsky visited Russia in 1939 despite his having previously written a strong anti-Communist article. The statement also referred to Ladejinsky's three sisters it said still are in Russia and it spoke of his having worked in 1930-31 for Amtorg, a Soviet trading company. Furthermore, it alleged that Ladejinsky had belonged to two Communist-front groups.
Outside of the security realm, the department said Ladejinsky does not meet its technical standards for agricultural attache.

Man Slays Two In-Laws, Takes Own Life Also

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Richard Mulloy said her husband threatened death for her family if he went to jail on a battery charge. He was released on bail and last night killed Mrs. Mulloy's mother and sister and then himself, officers said.
Sheriff's Capt. Tom Howard reported:
Mulloy, 52, shot his mother-in-law Mrs. Nora Wyatt through a window. His wife Bette, sleeping on a couch, was not shot.
Mulloy then drove 3 1/2 miles and fatally wounded Mrs. Mabel Neighbors, 31, Mrs. Wyatt's daughter, in her home. He drove a block further, got out of his car and turned his 12-gauge double-barreled shotgun on himself.
Mulloy had been arrested earlier yesterday on a wife-beating charge but was released on \$250 bond. He accused Mrs. Neighbors of attempting to break up his marriage, Mrs. Mulloy said.

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