

Racial Case Arguments In Final Day

By KARL R. BAUMAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court hears today the last of the legal arguments it requested for guidance in the momentous decision whether segregation of whites and Negroes in public schools violates the Constitution. The justices probably will take several months to reach their conclusions, write their decision on the main issue and—if it is against segregation—on whether and how the federal judiciary may provide for a period of transition.

Attorneys already had spoken their final words in cases involving Virginia, South Carolina and Kansas. The Court turned today to cases from the District of Columbia and Delaware.

Mississippians Get Set To End Public Schools

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A Mississippi lawmaker says he will "gladly give up my property and my life if necessary to preserve the integrity of segregation. But it isn't necessary; we can do it by law."

The statement was made yesterday by Speaker of the House Walter Sillers as the House approved by a 92-35 vote a resolution to abolish public schools and set up a private school system if the U.S. Supreme Court outlaws racial segregation.

"We have the principle before us," he said, "to see to it the white race shall not be mongrelized."

The public school system could be eliminated and a private school plan substituted if it is not under a state law, Sillers declared, adding the 14th Amendment would be violated only if "it is under a state law."

The House is expected to pass the resolution, a constitutional amendment, today for the second time. It must be read and passed three times on different days. The Senate will follow the same procedure.

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Asst. Atty. Gen. Paul E. Wilson, who spoke for Kansas, like a number of other states, argued that Congress, in proposing the 14th Amendment, didn't contemplate outlawing segregation. And, Wilson said, the states in adopting it didn't understand that it would do so.

Fire Threatens Planing Mill Here
Webb Planing Mill on West 4th narrowly missed burning yesterday afternoon when some children playing with matches set a fire under the building.

Firemen said the small fire did not spread, but that it could have started quite a blaze as several large piles of lumber were over it. Two trucks were taken to the mill, but there was no damage. The call came in about 5:10 p.m.

State GOP leaders met in Austin Monday to discuss the primary, but the state executive committee did not work out final details for the election.

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Santa Makes Round Without Confusion

Big Spring's second Santa Claus parade came off without a hitch yesterday afternoon. Although the crowd was not so large as the previous week, all children present got their share of Santa's candy.

The coldest temperature so far this year was recorded this morning shortly before sunrise when the mercury stood at 23 degrees, F. E. Keating, superintendent of the experiment farm, said today.

Santa covered all 17 blocks of the Christmas parade route riding in his sleigh and wishing Merry Christmas to all the kiddies. He had 14 Big Spring assistants to pass out the candy.

Except for some cloudiness along the coast and for some high, thin clouds in the San Antonio area, the whole state was clear. The lowest pre-dawn temperature reported was 18 at Salt Flat. Dalhart had 19, Wink 24, El Paso 26, Childress 27 and Lubbock and Wichita Falls 32. Readings were warmer in South Texas. The high was 68 at Brownsville.

THE WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity will continue to be cold with occasional snow showers. High today 50; low tonight 26; high tomorrow 54.

Highest temperature to date 71 on 12/1; lowest to date 16 on 12/7; maximum wind to date 32 on 12/1.

COLD

Freezing weather covered most of West Texas Wednesday as a cold front that brought the frigid air moved almost to Brownsville. Except for some cloudiness along the coast and for some high, thin clouds in the San Antonio area, the whole state was clear.

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The Weather Bureau said freezing temperatures would spread to the Dallas-Fort Worth area Wednesday night. Overnight readings of 23 to 36 were forecast for North Central Texas and 25-35 for the Panhandle, South Plains and the Upper Pecos Valley eastward.

LITTLE NETTED EXCEPT TERM

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A burglar whose theft netted only a billfold, a padlock and two dozen eggs was given a life sentence yesterday under the habitual criminal law.

Samuel Roach, 25, was convicted of burglary after former convictions of larceny and assault with a dangerous weapon.

Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Lee Rankin, who spoke for the Eisenhower administration, told the nine justices yesterday they have the "power and duty" to rule that segregation violates the 14th Amendment.

Seventeen states and the District of Columbia require some form of racial segregation in public schools. Three other states permit it.

Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Lee Rankin, who spoke for the Eisenhower administration, told the nine justices yesterday they have the "power and duty" to rule that segregation violates the 14th Amendment.

Rankin, under questioning, said the Justice Department adopted the views on segregation expressed in a brief filed by the Truman administration last year. This brief called the "separate but equal" doctrine laid down by the Supreme Court in 1896 "wrong," and asked the court to re-examine and overturn it.

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Conference Held On 4th Street Right-Of-Way

City commissioners and Camp Coleman property owners tried some old-fashioned horse trading last night concerning 4th Street right-of-way, but they couldn't get together on a deal.

However all left the meeting feeling that adjustments on both sides could be made, and a special session was set for 2:30 p.m. Thursday for further negotiations.

Wallace Milburn and Worth Peeler, property owners, told commissioners they thought the offer to pay \$3,500 for damages plus installing curbing and gutters was "entirely inadequate."

The two property owners, acknowledged that some of their buildings extend onto the present boundaries of 4th and Union Streets, and they asked the city to re-route Union Street so that one of their larger buildings will not have to be partially destroyed.

Commissioners agreed that something might be worked out on Union Street to save the building if some agreement could be made on the right-of-way needed for the highway.

Milburn asked if the commission was willing to pay \$38,000 per acre for the right-of-way. He said that was what he and Peeler paid for it. Actual sum asked of the commission is \$29,840, and this was whittled down to \$17,400 last night because of buildings found to be in 4th Street.

Milburn and Peeler seemed mostly concerned about grading their land to the level of the proposed highway, and they asked the city to cut it down for them. Commissioners refused to grade the land because it has not been done in any other case, and they feel that all the property they are concerned with is the right-of-way.

Commissioner Cecil McDonald told Milburn and Peeler that he had gone as far as he could, "I think we've offered you a good proposition. If that's not what you want, we'll go the other way," he said. (This meant condemnation proceedings.)

McDonald was joined by Commissioner Willard Sullivan, who told the men, "I feel like you're trying to put the heat on us, when actually you'll benefit as much as anybody from the highway."

Commissioners explained to Milburn and Peeler that a time element is being fought. The property owners were told that if the negotiations for a highway route through town were not completed soon, the Highway Department would make arrangements to skirt the city to the north. This, it was explained, would hurt business tremendously.

"We're not trying to hold up proceedings," Milburn said. "We're just trying to make sure we will come out OK on this thing."

Milburn and Peeler said they would have to talk the deal over with L. E. Coleman who holds a lien on the property, to see what can be done about getting rid of the dirt and grading the land.

Peeler said he would be ready with Coleman's answer by the 2:30 p.m. meeting Thursday.

Property owners Ward Hall and V. A. Whittington met with county commissioners this morning in an effort to work out an agreement on sale of right-of-way for opening Fourth Street east and west of the city.

No agreements were made, but additional conferences are slated. Whittington owns property at the west edge of town, while Ward has land near the east city limits, which the street will bisect.

Atomic Pool Plan Puts Soviet Rulers On Spot



President Dwight Eisenhower speaks from the rostrum at the United Nations and calls upon the world's atomic powers to reverse "the fearful trend" of the atomic arms race and to set up under the United Nations an international atomic energy agency. (AP Wirephoto).

Eisenhower Urges Immediate Talks

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (AP)—President Eisenhower's bold new proposal for an international atomic energy pool put squarely up to Russia today a fateful decision on cooperation with the West.

Andrei Vishinsky, chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations, said "it is necessary to study" the President's proposal. U. N. diplomats declared that a favorable Soviet response could greatly advance prospects for eventual control of the atom—while a rejection would further harden the East-West deadlock on this issue.

Trustees Ponder Building Project

The Big Spring School Board dispensed with a routine agenda and then embarked on a full-scale discussion of possibilities for a new school building program Tuesday night.

Eisenhower, fresh from the Bermuda conference, where he got the backing of Prime Minister Churchill and French Premier Laniel for his action, told the U. N. General Assembly late yesterday the United States was ready to join immediately in secret talks on setting up an international atomic energy agency to which qualified nations would contribute atomic material for peaceful purposes.

But he said Russia would have to be one of the participating nations. He did not name other nations, but it was learned he considers Britain, which produces atomic materials, and Australia, South Africa, Canada and Belgium, which produce uranium, the raw source material, also should be included.

Although no definite action was taken, the board did establish a tentative schedule to follow in the event circumstances permit a construction program in the near future.

The revolutionary nature of the President's proposal—the thing that made many U. N. delegates think it just might prove acceptable to Russia—was that it would not require prior agreement on an acceptable system of international inspection of atomic plants in all countries because it avoids for the moment the whole question of elimination of atomic arms.

Instead, it calls for creation of a practical operating body under the banner of the U. N. which would engage in strictly peaceful use of atomic materials for the maximum benefit of the greatest possible number of nations. For example, the agency could establish a plant to furnish atomic power in some area without adequate power resources.

Based on estimates that had been assembled for tentative study, it was indicated that the entire four-point project could be developed for approximately \$450,000.

The apparent belief of American officials is that if the free nations and Russia could cooperate in such an undertaking, learning to work together in so complicated and delicate a field, they might gain mutual confidence which would eventually lead to a workable system of international atomic energy control and abolition of atomic weapons. Seven years of negotiation on this issue in the United Nations have produced no results.

Eisenhower made his proposal after a somber warning that the alternative to effective international action on the atom will be the probable destruction of civilization in an atomic war. He said it was not enough for nations to erect defenses, which can never be adequate, against atomic attack and to amass terrible power of retaliation against the attacker.

Immediate needs at Lakeview have been listed to include two general classrooms, a shop and natural science room, home-making laboratory and a gymnasium.

Visitors were on hand from Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and Lamesa.

His statement renewed denials, given to the committee in both open and closed hearings, that he had Communist sympathies or associations. Specifically the statement repeated denials of any close contact with Julius Rosenberg, executed atomic spy, or Morton Sobell, now serving 30 years on a conviction of spying for Russia. Coleman was a fellow student with Rosenberg and Sobell at the College of the City of New York.

Another "finger" of six classrooms is under consideration for Washington. This would fit in with original plans for that building, which was designed to support four strings of classrooms, six to a string.

Estimates were that well over 5,000 people were in Stanton for the event.

Coleman acknowledged that in 1937, when he was 13 years old, Rosenberg had talked him into going to one Young Communist League meeting.

Under the tentative plans four right-of-way. Most have paid assessments for curb and gutter.

The Texas Highway Department

Two radio programs Thursday evening will serve as explanations of the \$50,000 bond issue before property city voters Friday.

It is true that Fourth Street improvement is projected as a pivot point for extensive development of U. S. 80 not only through Big Spring but through Howard County.

J. H. Greene, Chamber of Commerce manager, said that the first program would be over KBST at 8 p.m. to 8:55 p.m. and the second over KTXC from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in both instances there will be speakers representing the city, county, Chamber and others to ask and answer questions concerning the issue to finance city costs of the proposed Fourth Street opening.

Thus the city and those along the street would be getting a paved thoroughfare 52 feet wide (33 from edge of curb to curb) from a point 200 feet east of Union Street to the western city limits a block west of the Big Spring Iron and Metal Co.

But back to the fundamental point. The City of Big Spring is asking \$50,000 to provide funds which it must have to meet damages and other costs in connection with its share of the project. Most of the property owners have given additional width needed for

In turn, the road would be improved in county territory to connect with present roads.

The state estimates the cost at more than half a million dollars. Aside from other considerations, the vote Friday is on providing \$50,000 to obtain 10 times that amount in improvements.

Arthur Murrays Are Robbed Of Jewels

NEW YORK (AP)—Four masked gunmen pushed their way into the Park Avenue apartment of Arthur Murray, the dance instructor, last night and robbed him and his wife of \$25,000 worth of gems.

They knocked Mrs. Murray to the floor, then forced her at gunpoint to open a safe. Murray was forced to send away a building employee who came to inquire whether anything was wrong after a neighbor heard Mrs. Murray scream.

Jailer Bob Forchic said he found the men staggering around in the "drunk tank" and promptly had them booked on charges of drunkenness. Forchic said their liquor was slipped to them by another prisoner outside the tank.

\$50,000 IS BEING SOUGHT

Major Improvement For City Hinges On Friday Bond Vote

One of the issues at stake in Friday's bond vote is Fourth Street improvements, an elemental though it may seem, the opening and paving of Fourth Street through the city.

Three Absentee Votes Are Cast

Only three people cast absentee ballots here for the \$50,000 bond issue election to be held Friday.

The election is to be held to determine if voters wish to pledge \$50,000 for the completion of negotiations for 4th Street Highway right-of-way. votes will be cast at the City Hall fire station.

OSLO IN Oslo

OSLO (AP)—Gen. George Marshall, winner of the 1953 Nobel Peace Prize, arrived from Paris today by plane to get his \$33,840 prize.

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

High today 50; low tonight 26; high tomorrow 54.

Pay By The Year....

For your subscription to The Herald, send the worry of weekly payments.

The Herald's annual Holiday Bargain Rate is now in effect, \$14.00 for a full year, delivered to your home in Big Spring. This rate will not be continued after Dec. 31. Mail your check today.



Receives Inheritance

Mrs. Della May McKeon, retired St. Louis stenographer, is presented a check for \$479,730 by attorney Henry A. Bergstrom. Mrs. McKeon was awarded the money by an orphan's court after being declared the niece of Mrs. Weiler, widow of a wealthy Pittsburgh oilman. Her right to the inheritance was published through a faded photograph. (AP Wirephoto).

Texas Baptist Board Aims Evangelism, Stewardship

DALLAS (AP)—Evangelism and stewardship have been stressed by the executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas as the major aim for Texas Baptist work in 1954.

The board also urged a stronger and more concentrated promotional campaign against alcoholic beverages through its Christian life commission.

Re-elected chairman was Dr. Ralph Grant, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock.

The appropriations committee's breakdown of \$905,270 from the convention's \$7,000,000 missionary budget to be spent for direct missions in Texas and for church related and promotional departments was approved by the board.

Of the nearly one million dollars, \$330,834 was earmarked for direct mission work next year, which includes missionaries' salary supplements and Spanish, rural and Jewish work.

The board approved \$144,351 for Baptist student union work and Bible chair professorships on campuses of 60 Texas colleges and universities.

The remaining \$430,085 will be spent for the department of Sunday School, training union, brotherhood, Christian life commission, public relations, church music, endowment, Women's Missionary Union auxiliary, annual convention expenses and other directly related activities.

Texas Baptist school authorities were asked by the board to reject all tobacco advertising in yearbooks, newspapers, printed athletic programs and other school publications.

The board agreed to set up a committee to assist Texas ministers in securing pastorates or entering other phases of Texas Baptist work, when the ministers return from military duty as chaplains.

Body Identified

TEMPLE (AP)—The body of Clarence Halbert, 26, of Calvert, killed near here Monday in an auto accident, was identified yesterday by dental records.

New York Newspapers Resume Publication; Arbitration Is Set

By EUGENE LEVIN
NEW YORK (AP)—The city's biggest newspapers resumed publication today, bringing news and ads to millions of readers after the worst strike in the history of New York journalism.

AFL photo-engravers and the publishers agreed yesterday, the 11th day of the strike, to a fact-finding board proposed by federal mediators.

Hours later, New York's three struck morning papers—the Times, Daily News and Daily Mirror—had today's edition on the streets. The Herald Tribune, the city's lone major daily which was not struck, carried its first ads in nine days in an 88-page paper.

Meanwhile, the three struck afternoon newspapers—the Journal-American, Post, and World-Telegram and The Sun—worked to put out their first post-strike editions today.

So did another metropolitan area paper, the Long Island Star Journal, which closed down last week in a dispute related to the strike.

As the presses rolled again, both sides in the wage-contract dispute lost no time in putting the fact-finding machinery into operation.

Each picked a fact-finder to meet here today and try to agree on a third. The federal mediation service will name him if there is no agreement.

Representing the union is AFL photo-engravers picket Richard Slocum, general manager of the Philadelphia Bulletin and vice president of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn.

Creation of a fact-finding board was a compromise between the publishers' proposal to submit the dispute to binding arbitration and the strikers' refusal to do so.

The engravers voted to return to work yesterday only after being assured they can strike again if the fact-finders' decision does not suit them. The decision may be ready next week. It is not binding on either side.

Under the agreement, the 400 photo-engravers involved will get a \$3 weekly wage increase, plus 75 cents worth of other benefits—the same package which the publishers stood on all along, even while proposing arbitration. The fact-finding board can recommend additional amounts. The union had sought originally a \$15 package; but scaled this down to \$7.50.

Wages are now \$120 a week for day work, \$131 for night.

Strike leaders said the formula is expected to set a pattern for

the other 20,000 union employees of the city's newspapers.

The publishers estimated that the \$3.75 package, extended industrywide in New York, would cost them more than \$3 million dollars a year. Any added grant by the fact-finders would figure out at a million dollars a year industrywide for every weekly dollar gained by the engravers.

Publishers were taking the industrywide view since eight other unions, including the CIO American Newspaper Guild and affiliates of the AFL Printing Trades Council, have contract negotiations or wage reopenings pending or due to come up soon. Editorial, business and some other employees are represented by the guild.

Members of these unions refused to cross the picket lines set up by the photo-engravers, forcing the papers to suspend. The engravers make the metal plates from which photos and other illustrations are printed.

Walter A. Maggilo, who came here from Washington to help other mediators and was instrumental in hammering out the agreement, said a part of the plan was to have the AFL craft unions agree to a uniform expiration date on their contracts.

Rapist Apprehended

TAMPICO, Mex. (AP)—L. H. Walker, convicted of the rape of a young Houston girl, was captured here yesterday. Walker had escaped from a Galveston hospital while serving a 99-year sentence. Mexican officers said he broke his leg while trying to get away from them. He is held for Texas authorities.

Power Plant Unit Makes Trial Run

ROCKDALE (AP)—The first boiler and turbo-generator unit of the Sandow power plant made a trial run at Aluminum Co. of America's Rockdale works today.

The plant, operated by Industrial Generating Co., will supply the huge quantities of power needed to smelt aluminum.

Before the unit can be placed in permanent operation, light processing facilities must be completed and aligned.

When complete, the power plant will have three generating units, each producing 80,000 kilowatts. The second and third power units are to be in operation early next year, enabling ALCOA to put all of its aluminum producing facilities into operation, J. D. Harper, ALCOA workers' manager, said.

Youth Falls To Death

HOUSTON (AP)—O. T. Finley, 18, of Bonham fell to his death last night from his sixth floor room at the YMCA here. Officers said they found the screen and the blinds from Finley's room had been removed and placed on his bed.

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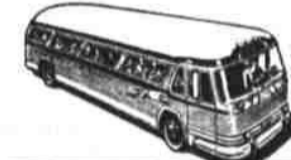
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NEW STYLING, NEW INTERIORS! Mercury is completely new in design, front and rear—looks wider, longer, lower than ever. Stunning new colors, many new fabrics never before available.

Entirely new performance that makes any driving easy!

DRIVING ease is something everybody wants—but you don't know what easy driving is until you drive this new 1954 Mercury!

The new 161-horsepower V-8 engine is only part of the story. New engine design gives you the easiest, smoothest, safest response you've ever experienced in an automobile—and with greater economy, too. You use only a small part of that energy for normal driving—so you've a tremendous reserve available on hills, highways, in traffic, anywhere.

Ball-Joint Front Suspension is found only in Mercury in its price class. A few minutes behind the wheel of this wonderful 1954 Mercury can tell you far more than words how much easier and safer it makes cornering, turning, and parking.

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All-new V-161 for easier handling! Here's the finest engine ever used in a popular-priced car. And it has a new 4-barrel vacuum-operated carburetor and overhead valves. Its 161 horsepower gives Mercury more power per cubic-inch displacement than any car in its class for easier, safer acceleration... and even greater economy.



New ball-joint suspension for easier, safer control. This is a Mercury first—exclusive in its class—and gives an effortless new kind of handling ease—better cornering and road stability—easier parking. Make driving as easy as you wish—3 optional power features! 1) 4-way Power Seat, 2) Power Steering, 3) Power Brakes, 4) No-shift Merc-O-Matic Drive or gas-saving Touch-O-Matic Overdrive, and 5) Electric Power Window Lifts.



First transparent-top production car—The Mercury Sun Valley opens up new horizons in automotive design—a dream car of tomorrow come true today. Now you can enjoy overhead visibility with the comfort, the wind and weather protection of a coupe. The permanently fixed plexiglas roof is specially tinted to keep out glare. Exclusive interiors add to its distinction. The cost? Much less than you would expect. Here's the car that will cause more excitement than any other on the road in 1954!

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS EVER FOR A GIFT LIKE THIS!

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the perfect shoe for leisure hours



The new rage! Wear SKAMPS for TV'ing, hobby pursuing, for casual entertaining.

Smarter than a slipper... more comfortable than a shoe, SKAMPS are indoor favorites whatever you do.

Several styles... all with glove-like leathers and cushiony crepe rubber soles.

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J&K shoe store

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GIVE RECORDS FOR CHRISTMAS
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A TALL TREE, A TALL SPIRIT

LAMESA — The 50-foot Christmas tree, a fir from the mountains near Ruidoso, is a fitting symbol of the Christmas spirit of the people of Lamesa and Dawson County.

Buffeted by high winds, stung by blowing sand and parched by the drought, their Christmas spirit is probably taller than it ever has been, because in the words of County Agent Lee Roy Colgan, "we have the best season now that we've had in three years."

Much of the outside world had maybe gotten the idea that this would be a short Christmas in Lamesa. The facts prove them wrong. Lamesa is going to have a good Christmas, a big Christmas, just because Lamesa business men, like the old-time cowmen, have known all along that there are going to be lean years as well as fat years, that unbridled prosperity isn't going to romp through the country every year.

Lamesa business men didn't let their heads swell with the free spending period; they didn't get puffed up when the boom came. On the whole they were conservative and careful and prudent and used a fine discretion.

"There were times when we thought that maybe we were being too conservative," one of them explains, "but the way things have turned out I guess we used good judgment, or maybe just made a good guess."

Monday was Dollar Day in Lamesa. It wasn't easy to find a parking space.

"Come and go with me and let me show you something," invited DeWayne Davis, manager of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce.

DeWayne took me around town and we watched the people.

"That's the biggest buying crowd we've had in town all year," he said.

All up and down the streets, and coming out of the stores, could be seen people heading for their cars with armloads of bundles.

"Maybe we don't have as many fancy new store fronts as some towns, maybe you won't find the most expensive fixtures inside our stores, maybe you won't find our merchants with a lot of money tied up in high-priced useless gift merchandise," he explained, "but you can see we're doing business in a solid sort of way. This is going to be one of the very best Christmas seasons Lamesa has ever had."

And then DeWayne told us other things.

The Chamber of Commerce and other sources estimate the population of the city to be about 10,500, and at the same time they frankly admit they have lost, perhaps 600 families that principally rendered services for wages. With the coming of the drought these services were no longer needed. With the return of normal moisture, the services will again be needed and these people will come back or others will move in to take their places.

"That's about 1,800 people we've lost," says DeWayne. "But, listen to this. While the average merchant feels the loss of those people, this year we asked for just half as much money as we used last year to decorate the town for Christmas, and what happened—these same merchants came up with twice as much as we used last year, or four times what we had planned to get along on."

"This year we set a goal of \$20,000 for our United Fund and it has practically all been pledged. Last year this goal was only \$14,000 without the Red Cross. This year we added the Red Cross and \$6,000 to the budget, and the people are giving the project their complete support."

Lamesa bankers are optimistic and the merchants are not over-

stocked with slow-selling merchandise. They have been wise and careful in their Christmas buying.

Almost 4,000 people turned out to see Santa Claus on the first day of December and the 600 pounds of candy that had been sacked up for the occasion didn't last as long as had been expected. The Christmas lights went on almost a month ago. The High School A Capella Choir will entertain on the Court House Square tomorrow, and most of the merchants have agreed to close their business places late Christmas Eve, not to open them again until the following Monday morning. The people of Lamesa are going to observe Christmas with time as well as with a good volume of business and with the tallest Christmas spirit they have ever exercised, just as they have their tallest Christmas tree, a gift from the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce. This is the largest community Christmas tree west of Fort Worth, and even more than that may be said for the Christmas spirit of the people here.

The report that Lamesa had dried up and was about to blow away has been, like Mark Twain's death, greatly exaggerated, and is wholly and magnificently untrue.

Because they have never overlooked the fact that lean years are as inevitable as fat years, the merchants of Lamesa are probably the least worried of the merchants anywhere in the drought area. Somehow or other they knew this thing was coming and they were ready for it. The spirit of the old-time cowman hasn't disappeared.

Nation's Daily Oil Production Declines

TULSA (AP)—Daily average domestic crude oil and condensate production during the week ended Dec. 5, dropped 28,559 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed yesterday.

The Journal figured the week's total daily average at 6,198,625 barrels, bringing 1953's cumulative production to 2,190,893,900 compared to 2,119,106,100 a year ago.

Sizeable decreases were reported for Louisiana, down 9,125 barrels to 674,775; New Mexico, off 8,700 to 197,050; and Texas, 8,350 to 2,611,575. Other losses were in Oklahoma, down 2,100 barrels to 527,300 barrels; and Arkansas, off 90 barrels to 80,550.

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—A man called the Pony Keg and said he just heard over radio station WFFB he had won a case of beer.

The store duly delivered the case. Then the clerk scratched his head and called the manager. No, the manager said, the store hadn't offered the beer. The station said it hadn't announced any award.

The delivery man was sent back to the "winner's" home, where the "lucky" man insisted he did not make the phone call.

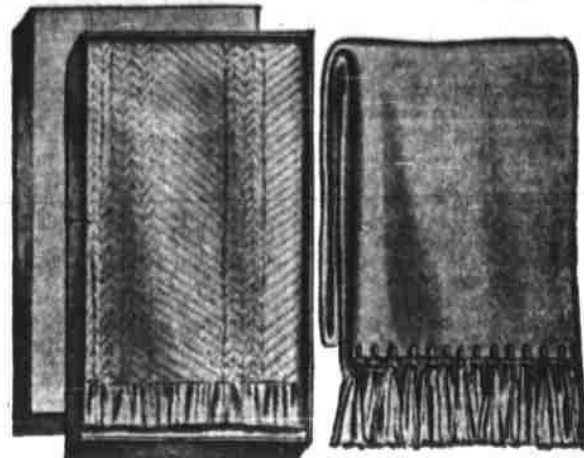
The case was returned—full.

HALTWHISTLE, England (AP)—Wives in a community housing project here say the stoves are so faulty a neighborhood hen snoozes in their ovens when the fires are burning.

"The ovens get only warm enough to keep the hen comfortable," said a petition from 28 complainants to the rural council last night. They brought along the un-snoozed hen to prove it.

221 W. 3rd *Montgomery Ward* Dial 4-8261

CHOOSE HIS GIFTS AT WARDS



MEN'S HANDSOME MUFFLERS

Fine fabrics **1.50 each** Many colors

Bright plaids, smart all-over prints or rich solid colors in your choice of all-wool or lustrous rayon fabrics. These full-sized Mufflers will be a welcome addition to any man's wardrobe. Individually gift boxed.



SMART TATTERSALL CHECKS

Bright colors **2.98** All men's sizes

This handsome cotton corduroy Jerkin will add color to any man's wardrobe. Front is lined in lustrous rayon, resilient Durene cotton knit back. Handy slip-on style, ideal for casual wear under a sport coat.



FAVORITE GIFT SLIPPERS

For men **3.98** pair Sizes 6-12

A Lounger Moc. of sturdy wine Suedine fabric with Shearling Sheep collar. Flexible sewn leather soles.

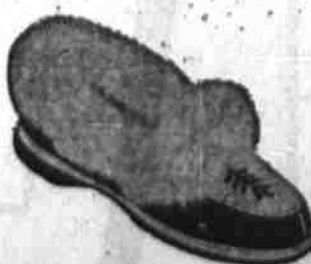
B Warm, lined Opera made of pliant turf tan leather. Shearling Sheep insoles, solid leather outer soles.



TOTS' SHIRT, TIE SET

1.98

A handsome gift. Wards good quality cotton broadcloth shirt with its own Tie and matching Cuff-Links. Sizes 2-6 1/2.



CHILD'S MOOG SLIPPER

1.98

Keeps little feet warm and snug. Of smooth suede finish leather in blue. Rabbit fur collar, soft leather sole. 8-3.

100% Dupont NYLON PAJAMAS \$5.98

Select from 5 colors

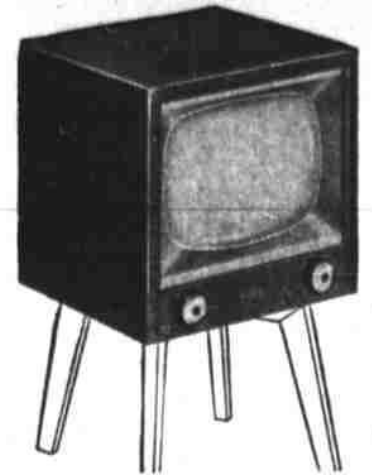
All sizes



THE GIFT THEY ALL WANT

Reg. \$8.95 **54.88** Or Terms

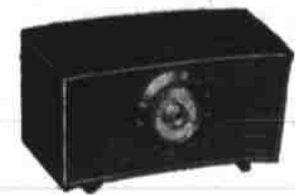
A Hawthorne Sealed Beam Bike is the biggest thing that can happen to your boy or girl this Christmas. A chrome-trimmed tank model, with features youngsters want most—at Wards low sale price.



17-IN. TABLE TV—REG. 175.98

Sale price **159.88** or Terms

17-in. black picture tube, no-glare safety glass. Smart leather-grained plastic covered cabinet. Convertible to UHF. Price includes Federal tax and a full-year warranty on all parts and picture tube.



WARDS NEW TABLE RADIO

19.95

"Printed circuit" eliminates most wires found in ordinary radios. Long, trouble-free performance. Plastic cabinet.



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REGULAR 19.95

1/4-IN. DRILL

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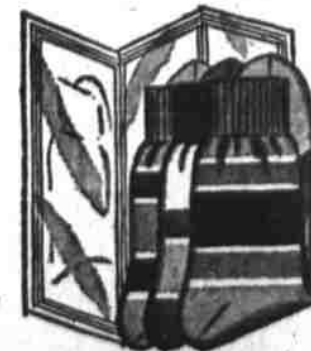
Four-Kraft palm grip electric drill with geared chuck, key. Use for wood, metal work. 110-120V, AC or DC.



50-PC. MECHANIC'S TOOL KIT

Special Purchase **19.88** Steel Carrying Case

A \$30 tool value—a special purchase lets Wards offer it to you at this saving. Two socket sets; Ignition kit; 7-piece Allen Wrench Set, 6-piece auto kit and other handy tools for a hundred and one jobs.



BOYS' GIFT BLAZERS

3 pairs 1.15

Gift-packaged set of 3 in vivid blazer patterns. Soft combed cotton, nylon-reinforced heel, toe. Sizes from 8 1/2 to 11 1/2.



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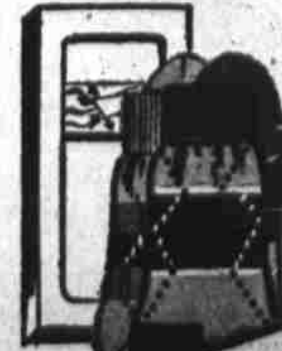
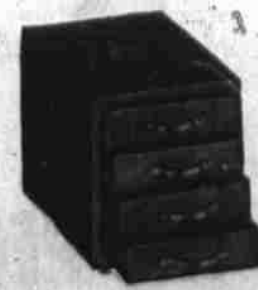
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Tough, laminated rubber ball takes rough play. Official size, weight. REG. 1.98. Goal Net. Official size. \$1.98

SMALL PARTS CABINET

1.98

Gift wrapped. Ideal for home, or the workshop. Sectioned drawers for storing screws, nuts, etc. 5 1/4 x 6 1/4 x 8 1/4 inches.



ARGYLE SLACK SOCKS

2 pairs 98c

For men. Colorful Argyle for his year 'round enjoyment. Mercerized, cotton in novel patterns. Gift-boxed. 10 to 13.

Mary Margaret McBRIDE SAYS

Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. is writing his life, I hear. I hope he'll put in all the really lush touches, like the long ermine-trimmed coat that was kept for him, a little boy, to wear when royalty came aboard the Vanderbilt yacht in foreign waters.

I remember Cornelius once told me that by the time he was 16 he had dined with all the major crowned heads of Europe and had been pulled out of the ocean by Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, who commented: "It's a good thing for you that I never lose my head or you would have lost your life." Years later, when young Vanderbilt annoyed him by trying to interview him in exile, the Kaiser growled: "I should have let you sink that night!"

The elder Mrs. Vanderbilt's jewels that were insured for more than three-million dollars, the 44 servants in the New York villa, the social lessons Cornelius and his sister were given daily, will all make incredible reading about a time that is gone. Cornelius recalls his mother asking her son

and daughter with great seriousness: "Would you put a former governor New York on the right of the hostess, and a former ambassador to Great Britain on the left, or vice versa?" If they made the wrong answer, the children were forbidden dessert that night at dinner.

I guess it's not a very noble sentiment but I do wish that before the days of great wealth had passed forever I might have had the experience of being rich beyond the dreams of avarice for just a little while.

My closest contact with a world where dollars came in millions was being dispossessed from a flat in Greenwich Village so that a granddaughter of Jay Gould, who had eloped with our landlord's son, could move in.

The former Miss Gould had displeased her father by marrying without his consent and for some mysterious reason had been able to bring away no clothes from the ancestral home except 50 evening gowns. As we packed to leave, I remember the dresses spread out in all their bouffant and expensive glory on our ancient stove in the combination living room-kitchen. That apartment had no closets—just two curtained recesses. I've often wondered how the new tenant made out.

There was no lack of closets or anything else for Celeste Andrews when she married Louis Seton, adopted son of Helen Gould Shepard, and so into the family folded by the fabulous Jay Gould.

In a book that reveals both a sense of proportion and a sense of humor, Celeste tells of one of her new homes that was so vast she invariably got lost trying to find the family swimming pool. And the swimming pool was so big it was patrolled by a life-guard in a rowboat.

When Mrs. Shepard took her entire family with retainers to Atlantic City for the celebration of her wedding anniversary, she engaged the corridor of a hotel and a whole fleet of board walk rolling chairs. Among the tons of luggage was always one outside trunk to hold the salt water taffy she invariably took home.

This outmoded magnificence is a part of the American legend, just as our covered wagons, Buffalo Bill and the James Brothers are part of it, and I'm glad Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. and others are getting the story on paper while the memory lingers.



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COMFORT PLUS! IS SO SMARTNESS BEGINS AT HOME—and what could be smarter than this side-wrap design to give you comfort, freedom and style all at the same time! Your choice of V-neckline or collared versions.

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Also available—the 1953-1954 FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, beautifully illustrated in color and presenting over one-hundred new fashions to bridge the seasons. Easy-to-make practical pattern designs for every age and type of figure. Order your copy now—the price is only 25 cents.

Prominence Due Jesus' Mother Discussed By WMU

Mary, the mother of Jesus, is not always given the prominence due her, the Rev. Don Perkins, pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church, told WMU members Tuesday at a meeting at the church.

He spoke from the book, "Women of Destiny in the New Testament," on the chapter, "Mary, Whose Son Was Jesus, the Christ."

Through Mary was presented God's greatest gift to humanity, he said. He also pointed out that Joseph, her husband, was a very understanding and noble Christian person.

Mrs. D. W. Overman led the group in singing "Silent Night," accompanied by Mrs. S. D. Vincent. Mrs. W. D. Miller gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Ina Monteth the benediction.

Mrs. Overman, president, announced that members will meet at the church Friday at 1:45 p. m. to take the Sunbeam Band to the State Hospital to give a Christmas program for the patients.

Clothing and canned and packaged foods are being collected to be sent to the Buckner Orphan Home in Dallas for Christmas.

It was announced that the GA's and RA's have already brought food and clothing for the collection, as well as cards in stamped envelopes ready for addressing by patients at the State Hospital.

The WMU will have an all-day mission study meeting next Tuesday beginning at 10 a. m. Mrs. James Smith, mission study chairman, will be in charge. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. All women of the church are invited to attend.

Rebekahs Attend Odessa Meeting

Members of Rebekah Lodge 284 heard Mrs. Georgia Ford, assembly president of Texas, speak on the theme of the Rainbow of Service at a meeting in Odessa Tuesday.

Mrs. Ford used each letter in the word, "service," to point some great services for Rebekahs to follow.

Decorations in the hall were in colors of the rainbow. Gifts presented to Mrs. Ford by the lodges represented. District Deputy President, Mrs. Maude Cole, presented all lodge deputies with gifts.

Mrs. Della Herring, past noble grand, spoke for the local lodge and expressed the appreciation of its members to Mrs. Ford. Twenty-two attended.

NEW! SAFE FOR CHILDREN'S HEAD COLD SNIFZLES, SNEEZES
St. Joseph Nose Drops For Children—fast, safe, effective. Made especially to check children's head cold sneezes, sniffles, watery misery. Contains neosynephrine, other gentle medication in pure water base. Generous bottle size twice as much as other brands. **RELIEVE YOUR CHILD'S COUGH** due to colds with new, pleasant-tasting ST. JOSEPH COUGH SYRUP FOR CHILDREN.



Hero Of Sherwood Forest

Edwin Fountain plays the title role in the Clare Tree Major production of "Robin Hood" which will be presented here on Dec. 15. The American Association of University Women is sponsoring the children's play.

Clare T. Major Play, 'Robin Hood,' Coming

Did Robin Hood actually live or was he merely a legendary character? Scholars have been debating this for centuries. Clare Tree Major, whose Children's Theatre of New York will present the play "Robin Hood" here Dec. 15 under the auspices of the American Association of University Women, believes the Sherwood Forester did exist.

"Robin Hood" is one of six plays for children currently touring the United States and Canada under the Children's Theatre banner.

The legends of Robin Hood are interesting as their expression of the popular mind at the close of the Middle Ages. He was the people's ideal, as King Arthur was the ideal of the upper classes. A great sportsman, incomparable archer, lover of the forest and free life, this roamer of the rich and benefactor of the poor was brave, adventurous, jocular, generous and always a protector of women.

This dramatization by Mrs. Major is only one of many that have entertained children and adults over the decades. The plot of "Robin Hood" and his men of Sherwood forest has been the source of innumerable operas, musical comedies, ballets, radio, movie and television scripts. In few instances, though, has there been such close adherence to historical fact and fashion of the time as in this presentation for children.

Experienced actors of the Clare Tree Major production will portray the merry tale, full of laughter and adventure. The men in Lincoln Green and their gallant leader provide a period of enjoyment for all lovers of this immortal story of jolly old England.

Tickets are 75 cents each and will be on sale at each school and at the door at the time the play is presented. It will be held in the Civ. Auditorium at 4 p. m.

Some Parents Are Cowards, Club Is Told

Some parents are moral cowards, the Rev. Ed Welsh, pastor of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church and High School Bible teacher told the Spoudazio Forum Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Leland Board.

He explained that some of today's entertainment is harmful to youth spiritually and physically and parents are at fault when they don't face up to these problems. Mrs. Bill Lansing was in charge of the program, "The Influence of Today's Entertainment on American Youth."

The club made definite plans to have a Christmas party Dec. 19 at Park Inn. A turkey will be given away at that time. It was also decided to adopt a needy family.

Mrs. Ladd Smith won a prize. Fourteen attended. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. J. Tyler.

Mrs. Jones To Review Book On Lee

Mrs. Guilford Jones Sr. will review Harnett T. Kane's book, "The Lady of Arlington," Thursday at 3 p. m. for the Thursday Review Club at the Howard County Junior College auditorium.

Mrs. Jones, mother of Guilford Jones Jr. of Big Spring, is a high school speech teacher at Marble Falls. The book she has selected is the story of Robert E. Lee and his wife and their part in making American history.

The public is invited to the review, sponsored by the Woman's Forum. Tickets will be on sale at the door for 60 cents each.

Opening with the Lee's life in Washington, D. C. during the 1840's, the book takes the couple through Texas in the 1850's and Richmond during the Civil War and concludes with their life at Washington and Lee University.

Past Noble Grands Elect Mrs. Metcalf

Mrs. Leta Metcalf was elected president of the Past Noble Grands Club of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 at a Christmas party Monday in the home of Mrs. Hazel Lamar.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Viola Robinson, vice president and Mrs. Lucille Brown, secretary-treasurer.

Co-hostess for the party was Mrs. Othofay Nevins. Gifts were exchanged and a covered dish supper served. The table was decorated with a miniature Santa Claus, reindeer and church.

The club's next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Marie Nichols, 1019 Nolans Mrs. Gladys Sudberry will be co-hostess.

Central Ward's second grade Brownie troop climaxed their tuberculosis seal sale Monday by taking the money they had collected to the County Health Office where they were told how it would be used.

The group also elected officers Monday. They were Ann Puckett, president; Marjorie Mitchell, secretary and Rhonda Walker, treasurer. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Olen Puckett.

Y Clubs Have Sweetheart Banquet

Sixty persons participated in the annual Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs Sweetheart banquet in the high school cafeteria Monday evening.

Highlight of the program was the candlelight reading of a Christmas story by Kim Milling. The story was furnished by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, chairman of the Christian Emphasis Committee of the YMCA.

After the story, the most familiar of all Christmas carols, "Silent Night" was played.

Robert Angel, president of the Hi-Y, introduced his father, who is chairman of the advisory council, and his mother; Mrs. Lee Rogers, sponsor for the Tri-Hi-Y, Mrs. Y. C. Gray, member of the Tri-Hi-Y advisory council; Keith Odum, Hi-Y sponsor; Grover Good, YMCA general secretary. Invocation was given by Roger Brown.

The affair was arranged by a committee composed of Rodney Sheppard, Kim Milling, Roger Brown and Glenn Rogers.

Big Turnout Due At Scout Banquet

Prospects are good for a large turnout for the annual Lone Star district Scout banquet at the high school cafeteria at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Bill Sheppard, retiring district chairman, said initial reports indicated that most of the units in the district, which embraces Sterling, Glasscock and Martin counties as well as Howard, will be represented.

Rep. Obie Bristow is to be the speaker for the occasion.

All assignments for the Boy Scout Circus, to be held during Boy Scout week in February, will be issued at the meeting.

One of the high spots of the affair will be installation of Dr. Frank Dillon as district chairman, and the district committee and operating committees.

Girl Scouts Plan To Aid Shut-Ins

Girl Scouts of Troop No. 11 are to make cookies and candy to be distributed to shut-in residents during the Christmas week. It was decided at a recent meeting.

They will also collect quilt scraps and magazines to be given to patients of the Big Spring, State Hospital at this time, according to their leader, Mrs. Bill Earley.

The girls hope to have their leathercraft projects completed in time for holiday gifts. There are eight members of the troop.

Coahoma Baptist Business Women End Week Of Prayer

COAHOMA — "We Have Seen the Star" was the topic of a program when Baptist Business Women's WMU circle met for its Week of Prayer.

Mrs. G. W. Graham, hostess, supervised the presentation of the program. Junior girls, Mary Ellen Camp and Zinna Kay Robinson sang, "Star in the East."

Mrs. Paul Camp's devotional was entitled, "We Have Come to Worship Him"; Mrs. H. L. Miller told of the life of Lottie Moon and Mrs. Mark Reeves discussed, "The Light Breaking in the Land of the Stars."

Other program topics were, "His Star Shining Through Paper and Gloom," by Mrs. F. P. Woodson; "His Star Overcoming Godless Communism," by Mrs. A. C. Mense; "The Light Shining Out of Darkness," by Mrs. Murphy Woodson and "His Star Shining in Our Hearts," by Mrs. T. H. McCann.

The Rev. Mark Reeves led a closing meditation.

Following the program Mrs. Paul Camp was honored with a handkerchief shower. Hostesses were Mrs. A. C. Armstrong and Mrs. A. C. Mense.

Eight members and four guests were served refreshments.

Continuing a study on the book of Jeremiah, members of the Methodist WSCB met in the church to hear Mrs. Royce Womack's discussion.

Mrs. Womack closed her talk with a devotional on prayer. Seven women were present.

Mrs. Emma Davis has returned to her Hobbs, N. M. home after

Study Of Moses

Moses, as a young man, was studied at the Mary Martha Circle, E. 4th Baptist Church, in the home of Mrs. Joe Chapman Monday. The study, led by Mrs. Troy Harrell, was taken from Exodus 3. Mrs. Henry Rainey and Mrs. H. J. Rogers led prayers.

Mrs. R. L. Robertson was hostess to the Blanche Simpson Circle for a Bible study of Moses. Mrs. Robertson led the group in prayer.

Members brought articles for a Christmas box. Six attended.

College Heights P-TA Will Meet Thursday

College Heights P-TA will meet Thursday at 3:30 p. m. at the school. Willis O. Underwood, superintendent of the VA Hospital, will speak on "Better Human Relationships."

Mrs. Beatrice Bolding's fourth grade will present a Christmas program. An executive meeting will precede the regular meeting at 3:00 p. m.

T&P Safety Council

Mrs. George W. Dabney will speak on "Holiday Hazards" at the T&P Ladies Safety Council meeting Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Settles Hotel. Each member is asked to bring a toy for distribution by the Salvation Army.

West Ward P-TA

West Ward P-TA will meet at the school at 3:00 p. m. Thursday. All members are urged to attend.

THIS IS GOOD EATING
SNAP BEANS, ITALIAN-STYLE

Ingredients: 1 pound snap beans, 1 cup boiling water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons olive oil, 1 tablespoon wine vinegar, pepper.

Method: Cut ends from beans; scrub in cold water. Slice beans in half lengthwise to make thin strips; then cut in half crosswise. Add to water and salt; bring to boil; cook rapidly, covered, until tender-crisp—7 to 10 minutes. Drain off small amount of water remaining. Return to skillet with oil and vinegar; toss well and reheat; add more salt if necessary and pepper to taste. Makes 4 servings. These go well with the following menu.

Beef Chops
Mashed Potatoes
Snap Beans, Italian-style
Buttered Squash
Crispy Bread
Frosted Almond Cake
Beverage

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

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Clean Up After Tornado

A broom brigade goes into action sweeping the streets of Vicksburg, Miss., clean after the tornado debris was removed. Wrecked buildings in the background remain and will be demolished later. (AP Wirephoto).

ANY U. N. SAFEGUARDS DOUBTED

Eisenhower's Speech Draws Favor Of U. S. Congressmen

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's proposal for an international sharing of atomic energy knowledge and materials for non-military uses was cheered by many lawmakers today as a bold stroke for peace.
But at the same time doubts were voiced that Congress would give its approval for any contributions to a United Nations atomic agency unless there was advance agreement on foolproof international inspection within participating nations.
Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), a member of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, said in an interview he doubts the U.N. is in any position to exercise necessary controls over atomic energy information. He said the U.N. certainly couldn't be counted upon to prevent or control atomic warfare.
Sen. Knowland of California, Republican floor leader and also a member of the Senate-House atomic committee, said he fears the President's proposal would be workable only if "full safeguards are established to make certain that we are not converting from weapons to power plants while the Soviet Union was busily engaged in stockpiling weapons."
Knowland added, however, he regards the President's speech as a far-reaching proposal. He said Russia's reaction "may finally demonstrate whether or not that government is bent on aggression when they have built up their atomic capabilities and stockpiles."
Similarly, Rep. Arends (R-MI) said the Eisenhower proposal "provides Soviet Russia with an opportunity to demonstrate to the world at large the peaceful intentions she has professed so often."
Rep. Durham (D-NC) said he thinks it will be "a long time before Congress will take the responsibility" of authorizing U.S. participation in an international atomic agency.
"It will not be easy to convince Congress that it is not some form of a foreign giveaway program," said Durham, a member of the Atomic Energy Committee.
Another member, Rep. Hinshaw (R-Calif.), commented: "This is an act of great statesmanship and might serve to break the deadlock which seems to have settled over the world. I believe that the committee and Congress would listen to his plans and proposals with the greatest interest and would enact them into law."
Former President Hoover declared "President Eisenhower has made a proposal of great nobility. I pray it may be accepted by all the world."
Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), a member of the atomic energy committee, said at Waterloo, Iowa, that the speech "may be one of the greatest contributions to the

future of a free and peaceful world," and he added "The Soviets now have the opportunity to prove whether they want peace and human progress . . . or confusion, fear and conquest."
Sen. Dworshak (R-Idaho) said Eisenhower's proposal will have to stand or fall on "positive action—not merely an indication on the part of Soviet Russia to establish good faith and guarantee full cooperation and compliance."
Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY), chairman of the Senate-House atomic committee said he hopes the President's proposals will get "prompt and favorable consideration" by that group.
"President Eisenhower has pointed the way toward making this second decade of the atomic era one in which man's inventive genius can be directed to the diminution of human misery, the abolition of want and the banishment of war," Cole declared.
Sen. Gillette (D-Iowa) called Eisenhower's proposals "timely and very forward-looking."
Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said they were "worth the most serious consideration by all great powers."
Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) said Eisenhower's suggestion is good because it will demonstrate to the world whether Russia is willing to agree to any workable plan for atomic developments.
"I don't have any hope that Russia will consent," McCarthy observed.
Sen. Ives (R-NY), said Eisenhower had laid down in simple language "the solution by which civilization can be saved."
Sen. Duff (R-Pa) said the President had indicated "in the most sincere way possible the desire of Americans to avoid war and to adjust the current world difficulties on the basis of peace and understanding."

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What Did Eisenhower Imply In Guarded Talk On Atomic Power?

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Reporter
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower says the U.S. stockpile of atomic weapons is increasing "daily." In 1946 one test of two bombs was believed to have consumed what was then the whole stockpile.
Just what did the President mean to imply by the necessarily guarded language he used yesterday about the stockpile in his United Nations speech?
Is the increase a weapon a day? A fraction of a weapon a day? Several weapons a day? That information, of course, is top secret. But here are some materials for thought:

1. The United States stockpile is believed to have passed the 1,000 mark some time ago, perhaps soon after the outbreak of the Korean War gave impetus to the production program. And atomic energy officials have said publicly that the rate of production, as well as the total produced, was due to increase.
2. When in 1946 the United States exploded two test bombs at Bikini Atoll they were understood to be the only two finished weapons in existence.
"That was a year after the world's first nuclear fission explosion had occurred in the Alamogordo, N. M., reservation and two others had been used on Hiroshima and Nagasaki."
The President spoke in "the language of atomic warfare" when he made his urgent plea for peace: "Of a hydrogen weapon with the force of millions of tons of exploding TNT."
Of new atomic bombs 25 times mightier than the missiles "with which the atomic age dawned" only eight years ago—and thus unleashing energy equivalent to a half-million tons of TNT.
Of the long string of atomic explosions produced by the United States, which once worried over the scarcity of nuclear material.
He used the yardstick of the great war in which he fought to measure the power the United States now holds. He said: "Today, the United States' stockpile of atomic weapons, which, of course, increases daily, exceeds by

many times the explosive equivalent of the total of all bombs and all shells that came from every plane and every gun in every theater of war through all the years of World War II."
He said 42 test explosions have occurred since the historic Alamogordo shot July 16, 1945. That meant a grand total of 45 explosions have been set off by this country. Of the total, there have been these: the original test in New Mexico; two dropped on Japan; two fired in "Operation Crossroads" at Bikini; 31 shots at the Las Vegas, N. M., proving ground for small and intermediate explosions; nine at Eniwetok in the Marshall Island group of the mid-Pacific.
This was the first time it was possible to deduce precisely the number of test explosions at the Eniwetok Proving Ground opened in 1948. It seemed significant that Eisenhower, in reading his prepared text, omitted the printed word "atomic" in reporting 42 tests.
One of the Eniwetok shots in the test series last fall was a hydrogen

explosion. While a hydrogen explosion is in reality an atomic explosion (the fusing instead of fission of atoms) the popular use of the word has been applied only to fission bombs.
It appeared noteworthy that while Eisenhower spoke several times of the quantitative edge held by the United States over Russia he made no mention of a qualitative margin. This omission could mean either that (A) no qualitative edge is held or (B) that intelligence isn't good enough to say.

British Press Grets Ike's U. N. Talk With Eager Hope

LONDON (AP)—President Eisenhower's plan to pool atomic energy for peaceful use over the world was greeted with eager hope by a wide cross-section of the British press today.
"It sometimes had seemed to us," said the Conservative Daily Mail, "that America has been a little reluctant to make those large gestures we believe to be necessary if Russian mistrust of the West is ever to be overcome."
"No man could have gone farther than Mr. Eisenhower."
The Independent Times declared, "The deep sincerity in his speech must have a lasting impression far beyond the ranks of the General Assembly of the United Nations to which it was addressed. . . . What marked Eisenhower's speech off from previous attempts to break the deadlock was that it suggested the first practical step which could be taken without an agreement on a full-scale plan of disarmament."
The Liberal News Chronicle said the Eisenhower plan "would replace a complete deadlock with a form of action."
The Daily Herald, Laborite: "It is possible this American gesture

may at last see the lifting of the burden of fear that weighs so heavily on men's hearts."
The Daily Express, Independent: "The impact of Eisenhower's speech will be felt not only by the statement of the world but by all humanity. It must surely increase the longing for peace which already fills the hearts of all peoples everywhere."
Auto Inspections Lag According To DPS
AUSTIN (AP)—Another "log-jam" in auto inspections can be expected unless owners take some quick action, the Department of Public Safety director Homer Garrison Jr., said yesterday.
Only 14 per cent of the cars have been inspected under the new inspection law, he said. The deadline is April 15.
About 56 per cent of the cars inspected have required minor repairs. Costs have averaged 78 cents, the department reported. Most defects were in headlights and brakes.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 9, 1953 5

Remember These New Numbers for all Drug Needs
C&P No. 1—905 Johnson
DIAL 4-2506
Petroleum Building
DIAL 4-8291
CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

ZALES
announces the new GORHAM STERLING pattern
Décor

A luxurious pattern . . . sculptured, massive, bold in this rhythmic design, yet essentially feminine. Gorham Sterling "Décor" with piercing of its tip is made with a one-piece knife handle — which resists denting, won't rattle . . . An exclusive Gorham feature.

An individual six-piece place-setting (knife, fork, teaspoon, salad fork, soup spoon, and hollow-handle butter spreader) costs only **47.50** including Federal Tax *Trade Mark

ZALES Jewelers
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AVAILABLE FOR CHRISTMAS

- Boots
- Moccasin and Purse Sets
- Leather Tooled Purse Picture Albums
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BROWN'S SHOE SERVICE SHOP
Curly and Dorothy Brown 1905 Gregg

Everyone Appreciates Anthony's Slippers

FOR WARMTH AND BEAUTY

Give a cozy, bound to star gift beneath their Christmas tree . . . Our toasty warm slippers in smart new styles will please any one of them!

Two-Tone Tassle Trimmed MOC SLIPPERS

Bright And Cheerful \$1.98
Sizes 4 to 9

Mom or big sister will love a pair of these smart, most comfortable slippers. A new moc style with added touches of color and design.

Combinations Of . . .
New Bright Red And Blue . . .
Soft Natural Tone And Blue . . .

Children's Leopard Trims
\$1.98
Kiddies Sizes 9 to 2.
They'll like the extra beauty in the contrasting leopard skin effect trim. In red or royal.

Father's Choice
Men's Sizes 6½ to 11. \$3.98
Here's high styling and comfort in slippers for that favorite Dad or big brother. Smooth, soft brown leather, rubber heels. All Leather Uppers And Soles.

Soft And Comfortable
MEN'S FELT SLIPPERS
Wine Or Royal. \$1.98
These are especially made for comfort and long wear. Leather toe cap adds a longer life. Men's sizes 7 to 11.

Anthony's
THE G. E. ANTHONY CO.

"Thou hast beset me behind and before, and laid thine hand upon me." — Ps. 139:3. Sometimes we confront rough experiences. It takes just that sometimes to divert us from a foolish and wrong objective to a better path.

Disloyalty To Employers Cause For Summary Firing From Job

That was an important decision the Supreme Court handed down Monday, 6-3, holding that an employer may discharge an employee who is disloyal to his employer, without violating the Taft-Hartley Act.

The case came on from Charlotte, N. C., where some television technicians, disgruntled at the type of programs being put on by the station, put out some circulars criticizing their boss for the quality of the programs.

In logic and morals, of course, there is no gainsaying the proposition that a worker should be loyal to the hand that feeds him. This is not to deny an employee's right to make suggestions for improvements in working conditions and the like; indeed, many firms encourage their workers to do so, and even offer bonuses for usable suggestions.

But it is something else to disagree with the way the enterprise is being conducted, and then go out and try to undermine their employer's judgment and business by holding him up to public ridicule and contempt.

This, it seems to us, is an encouraging sign showing the gradual stiffening of the court's attitude toward border-line cases involving the rights of employers and employees alike. Under the old dispensation the bossman seldom got a look in; most decisions were resolved in favor of the employee, apparently on general principles.

Loyalty is a mighty fine thing, a thing often abused in this workaday world. There is a loyalty to one's self, to one's family, to one's country, to one's principles. There should be a loyalty to one's employer just as binding. Great institutions are built on loyalty of employees to the institution and if that loyalty is absent or actively turned to disloyalty, it cannot remain a great institution for long.

It looks like the Supreme Court has come up with something really worthwhile.

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Let's give ourselves a nice Christmas present by finishing the year with a traffic record as good as it stands now.



How It Feels To Be Without A Daily Newspaper

Greater Caution In Driving Is Needed At This Season Of Year

We are now entering the most dangerous time of the year for traffic, a time of ever-shorter days and diminishing daylight, when the wintry atmosphere plays tricks on the human eye.

Everybody is in a hurry to get home, especially after a hard day at the office or store. The pedestrian darts across the street at all angles. The motorist fails to slow down to accommodate his eyes to the

unfavorable light. Late shoppers with their arms full of bundles step from the curb into the path of a car whose driver fails to see them in time.

Or a child on a bicycle without tail light or reflector is swept into eternity by a motorist who's going too fast to stop, granted that he can even so much as see the child.

Accidents are compounded of carelessness, inattention, and haste. If people would realize the handicaps of twilight they'd slow down, be more attentive, take fewer chances. Any time a pedestrian assumes a motorist can see him and will slow down or stop, he's taking a chance.

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The World Today — James Marlow

Eisenhower's Proposal On Atom Power Is Historic Shift In Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's proposal to the United Nations on the atom is historic. Whether it ever becomes a reality depends on cooperation by Russia and approval by Congress.

It was a shift in American foreign policy. For years the United States and Russia have failed to agree on how to end bomb-making. But the atomic materials used for war can also be used for such peaceful purposes as medicine, farming and power generation.

Eisenhower suggested that, while the countries with atomic programs continue looking for a way to control atomic materials for war, they pool some of those materials and let them be used for peace.

That was the shift. Until now the United States has made agreement on disarmament preliminary to any cooperation with Russia in the peaceful use of atomic energy.

In his speech, carefully prepared, was not a blueprint but a suggestion to the U.N., where it would have to be explored and developed. So it was vague, of necessity.

Just because it was, Russia will have a hard time saying "no" right away, without looking like an enemy of mankind. Later, of course, she could block it by haggling over details.

This is the background: This country has insisted that before it agrees to disarm, stops making bombs and destroys the bombs it has, Russia must agree to a system for checking in both countries to prevent cheating.

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The nice thing about heroes is they never outgrow you. You outgrow and discard them. For example, if you like football, you start with Frank Merriwell and his triumphs at Yale and go on to Coach Frank Leahy and his present problems at Notre Dame.

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Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

Tight Secrecy At Big Three Meet Keeps Reporters Outside

BERMUDA (AP)—This tight little island is one of the few places in the free world where in peacetime this kind of conference could have been held—that is to say, a conference from which the flow of the news is strictly controlled.

The pattern was set in World War II, when the Big Three—then it was Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin—could exercise censorship to black out all knowledge of their whereabouts until they were ready to make an official announcement.

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These Days — George Sokolsky

Wirt Was A Patriot Despite All Efforts Launched To Smear Him

Harold Ickes is dead and has left behind a diary which is most interesting because comparisons can now be made with what Ickes believed when he was a blatant major-domo of the Roosevelt regime.

For those who have forgotten Ickes, he was Secretary of the Interior in the Roosevelt Cabinet. He had been a Republican who had moved into the Bull Moose Progressive Party of Theodore Roosevelt, back to the Republicans, and landed in the New Deal.

One paragraph in his secret diary, now no longer secret, intrigued me because it continues the smear of an American patriot, William A. Wirt, who was hounded to death by the group which is now being brought to the exposure of blinding light.

"I had learned yesterday that when a newspaper reporter called recently to interview Dr. William Wirt at his camp in Gary, Indiana, he asked Wirt if he could use his telephone. Assent being given, he was shown into a closet and when he turned the light on in there, he saw a pile of silver shirts, the uniform of a Fascist order that is attempting to be built up in the country at this time.

It would have been interesting if Ickes had given the name of the reporter so that he could testify under oath to the facts. The Silver Shirts was a screwball organization, founded by William Dudley Pelley,

who once wrote an article for a magazine in which he claimed that he died, had a conversation with God, and returned to life. I do not have the article before me, but my recollection after all these years is that his conversation lasted two or three minutes, after which he wrote the aforesaid magazine article. Pelley has been trying to make a living out of it for many years.

To accuse William Wirt of being a Silver Shirt, back in 1934 or 1935, was to say that he was a screwball, a Fascist, a Nazi, a fool. He was none of these, although his attempt to cure the New Deal of fallacy seemed quixotic. And actually what was his crime?

Dr. William Wirt, an educator of Gary, Indiana, as far back as April, 1934, told the story which is unfolding slowly before this nation today. He went to a dinner party at the home of Alice Barrows. Among those present were: Robert Bruce, Chairman of the Textile Code Advisory Committee; David Cushman-Coyne, of the Public Works Administration; Hildegarde Kneeland and Mary Taylor, Department of Agriculture economists; Alice Barrows, of the Education Bureau at the Interior Department and Lawrence Todd, representative of the Soviet News Agency.

Wirt said: "Miss Kneeland said that Tagwell (Rexford Guy) said: 'If we begin to plan nationally we must change once and for all our statutes and Constitution.'"

He reported that Lawrence Todd said: "We believe we have Mr. Roosevelt in the middle of a swift stream and that the current is so strong that cannot turn back or escape it."

"We all think that Mr. Roosevelt is only the Kerenky of this revolution. We believe we can keep him there until we are ready to supplant him with a Stalin."

It is not clear who this Stalin was to be but there were several aspirants. Harold Ickes's reference to Dr. Wirt is a reminder of this heroic pedagogue who spoke out in 1934. He was smeared even as though he were a Nazi. He was laughed at and ridiculed and humiliated until he died of it. But we now know that Dr. William A. Wirt told the truth at the very beginning of an unbelievable page of history. He was prophetic.

Rumor Factory Works

KINSTON, N. C. (AP)—When employees of Serv-Air Aviation Corp. at Stallings Field hear a company rumor they take it to the rumor factory.

The factory is housed in a small structure resembling an outhouse. Inside is a large bulletin board with a 2-column sheet. In one column is written rumor and the other fact.

If the employee finds the rumor already written, he reads the fact. If not, he writes it under rumor and returns later to get the facts supplied by the personnel director.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Texas newspapers on this day in 1914 gave little editorial space to an organization formed the day before, the Southwest Conference, for no editor foresaw that within three decades the Southwest's annually dizzy football race would attract something like a million cash customers and gross receipts of close to four million dollars.

The original lineup of the conference varied somewhat from its present roster. Charter members were Southwestern University, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Oklahoma University, Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, the University of Arkansas, the University of Texas and Baylor University. Louisiana State had originally intended to join the group but withdrew at the last moment, leaving a vacancy filled by Baylor.

A track and field meet held at the University of Texas in May, 1915 was the first conference event. Football play began the next fall, with Baylor ending up the season as the only undefeated team. Since the Baptists had not played A. & M. and had played an ineligible man, however, they forfeited the title.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

A Hero Is As Necessary To Humans As Is Oxygen

NEW YORK (AP)—A hero is as necessary to a human being as oxygen. Today, a man is known not so much by the company he keeps as by the heroes he holds.

There is a two-way relationship between any man and his hero. The hero helps him, and the man through belief adds a lustre to the hero's fame.

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How To Torture Your Wife ::::



There's A Story Behind Those Kettles Salvation Army Uses

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.

As you pass by kettles suspended from tripods, with a Salvation Army lass or laddie ringing the bell beside it, did you ever wonder where in the world the idea of a cauldron as a collection plate originated?

Well, there's a story behind these pots—not just a story of human misery, misfortune and need at Christmas time, as touching a story as that is. It is the story of how this institution, quite like many another, was started almost by accident.

In the year 1894, during an extreme depression, trade reached such a low ebb that hundreds upon hundreds of seamen and longshoremen were out of work. Moreover, they were in dire need. Capt. Joseph McFee, a Salvation Army officer in San Francisco pleaded for permission to set up a soup kitchen and emergency shelter for these wretches of circumstances.

He contacted almost everyone he knew who might help and worked every plan he knew to raise funds; still the response was inadequate. Then one day, walking along the water front, he spied a big cauldron suspended on a crane in a ship chandler's shop. Why

not place a soup kettle in a centrally located spot so that people could help feed the hungry sailors by dropping coins in to the very cooking utensil itself?

So he placed the kettle at the foot of Market Street and adopted a slogan that has endured to this day: "Keep the Pot Boiling." This dramatized the appeal, and the public responded generously.

Good ideas always spread, and steadily the pots began to boil all across the nation. They became standard holiday equipment for the Salvation Army, just as familiar a sight as the tambourine, the bonnet, the uniform and cap.

If American hearts are as big as usual, half a million people will receive some assistance or gifts at the Yuletide. Another 450,000 will have Christmas dinners which otherwise would be only hungry dreams, and around 600,000 youngsters will hoot at the skeptics who say there is no Santa Claus.

Sure the kettle is a great idea—only it's a better idea to reach deep into your pocket to see if you can't dig up a few coins when you pass. Better still, punch in a bill; they keep a wire net over the pots these days to keep just such little things from blowing out.

Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

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An objective, perhaps in Churchill's view the major objective, could have been achieved only in private. That was to establish a close and friendly relationship between President Eisenhower and Sir Winston. If not also with Premier Joseph Laniel, who may or may not have a place in the new French government to be constituted next month.

Churchill has believed in personal government and personal diplomacy to such an extent that many Americans look upon him as a cunning old spider only waiting to lure the innocent American fly into his web. In "Triumph and Tragedy," the sixth and last volume of his history of World War II, a significant passage reveals the Churchillian determination to keep the reins in a few hands.

He quotes his June, 1944 message to Roosevelt in the midst of a disagreement over Allied policy in the Balkans, as follows: "Is all this effective direction (by the Big Three personally) to be broken up into a committee of mediocre officials such as we are littering about the world? Why can you and I not keep this in our own hands, considering how we see eye to eye about so much of it?"

If he could see eye to eye with Eisenhower as a result of this Bermuda meeting, Churchill would feel that it had served its purpose and more. He would be encouraged to believe that his cherished dream of initiating an era of peace like that of the age of Victoria, in which he was born, had at least a chance of being realized.

During his stay here every kind of plea has been put up to Churchill's aides for television and newsreel interviews, for statements. These petitions have had little chance, since the concern of the men around the old Prime Minister is to conserve his energy for what he must do. But perhaps the guard put up to keep out of the world is too tight. A courier was sent out to buy a toothbrush for Sir Winston, but the security check was so close the courier could not get back into the club with it.

Retirement Postponed

DALLAS (AP)—Charlie Wigg opened his barber shop 23 years ago. Then he studied law and hung out his shingle. He also started a loan business. That led to his becoming legal adviser and director of the Greenville Avenue Bank.

The other day Charlie decided to slow down. He announced that he was retiring from barbering. His friends made quite an occasion of it.

But the barber he hired failed to show up. Charlie plans to try retiring again real soon.

Water Truck Blazes

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The driver of a city water truck had to call the fire department to put out his blazing engine. Water from the street-cleaning truck sprays down only and he didn't have a drop to put out the fire.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Animals Trained To Perform

During the first quarter of the present century, it was common for a chariot race to mark the end of a circus. Men who were dressed like ancient Romans would ride and bounce along in two-wheeled carts of a special type.

The chariot race has become rare as a circus event, since that time. Such races seem slow to modern crowds, but nothing much faster than a hard-driven chariot was known to the Romans of long ago. Those people provided the design for the modern circus. In some ways they were far behind us, but they knew how to train wild animals to amuse the public.

Now and then we may see an elephant "dance" at a circus. In much the same way, the Romans had dancing elephants. One old record, dating back about 2,000 years, tells of an elephant which danced to the order of an African Negro. Another elephant pleased crowds by kneeling before them, and one of the big beasts is said to have walked on a tightrope! Other ele-

phants were trained to catch hold of spears with their trunks, and to toss the spears into the air.

Lions were taught to chase rabbits. After capturing a rabbit, a lion would set it down without harming it.

Besides being somewhat "modern" in their circus stunts, the Romans did other things which are common in the present-day world. They trained birds to talk. Parrots, crows, ravens and magpies were among the speaking birds of those days.

Tomorrow: A Roman Dignar

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Dean Threatens To Break Off Talks With Reds At Panmunjom

By GEORGE McARTHUR
 PANMUNJOM (U.S. S. envoy Arthur H. Dean threatened today to break off the tottering preliminary Korean peace talks unless progress is made in a reasonable time and meanwhile, the Allied delegation prepared to head home for Christmas.

"It is apparent that the American delegation will be out of here before Dec. 20," one high source said. "Our boys are packing."

Communist insistence on Russia attending the peace conference as a neutral observer rather than as a voting participant has stalemated negotiations to arrange the peace talks.

Dean told the Reds he would not be bullied into accepting Russia as a neutral and warned that he would continue the negotiations only as long as there is a "reasonable chance" of success.

He said he had full authority from the 17 Allied nations he represents to walk out whenever he feels there is no chance of reaching agreement.

Meanwhile, another 30 South Korean War prisoners who refused repatriation unanimously reaffirmed their decision to remain under Communist rule.

Allied explainers have talked with 220 ROK prisoners without getting a single one to change his mind. Thirty of the 108 remaining to be interviewed will be called up Thursday.

When the South Koreans are

completed early next week, 22 Americans and 1 Briton who stayed with the Communists will appear before Allied explainers. One high American officer has predicted that five or six of the Americans will decide to return home.

No apparent progress has been made in the preliminary peace talks since they began Oct. 26. The Reds rejected outright today for a second time a "final" plan handed them yesterday by Dean.

This proposal would seat Russia at the conference and require her to vote with the Communist bloc and to assume full responsibility for complying with the terms of a treaty.

Dean also suggested inviting neutrals with experience in Korea to attend as nonvoting observers with limited rights to take part in debates.

South Korea, which boycotted yesterday's session because of objections to Dean's proposal, was represented again today.

Dean said differences had been "alleviated but not solved." The U. S. envoy said he would meet again later this week with ROK President Syngman Rhee.

During a 2 1/2-hour meeting today, the Communists hurled abuse at Dean and accused former President Harry S. Truman of once saying, "There is no democracy in the United States."

Dean called Truman "a fine, patriotic American."

He said North Korean delegate Ki Sok Bok did not even pick up the Allied proposal from the table after the meeting yesterday.

"Is this an example of your thoughtful, patient and courteous negotiation?" Dean asked.

He said if the Reds' reaction continued the same, "what is the sense of continuing these talks? Why waste our time?"

"You very apparently don't want the political conference," he told the Reds.

Three Texans Accused Of Taking Grain

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (U.S. S. — Three Texans in jail at Panhandle, Tex., have been accused by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation of stealing more than \$20,000 worth of wheat.

The bureau said they were J. T. Pitcock, 34, of Dallas; Alfred Holley, 33, and Charles Patterson, 21, both of Lubbock. County Atty. Cecil Fray said charges had been filed at Syracuse, Kan.

Fray said the three were charged with theft of 800 bushels of wheat from government bins at Kendall, Kan., and that more charges would be filed.

KBI Agent Logan Sanford said the three operated out of Oklahoma City with three trucks and concentrated on country elevators and government bins. All three, he added, have previous police records.

He said Pitcock and Holley were on parole from the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing following conviction of wheat theft and that Patterson is on probation from the Texas Prison System where he had been sent on a burglary conviction.

The KBI said the men may not be tried in Kansas for a long time because they are to be prosecuted on similar charges in Texas first. Sanford said they were arrested in Panhandle on Thanksgiving Day after the KBI had told Texas officers of their operations.

Sanford said KBI agents have traced to Oklahoma City 28 loads of Kansas wheat allegedly stolen in Kansas by the Texans.



Breaks Round-The-World Record

Miss Pam Martin, 23-year-old Chicagoan, kisses Capt. William White, pilot of the United Airlines plane which brought Pam from Denver to Chicago to complete a record breaking round-the-world trip. She rounded the world as a commercial airlines passenger in 90 hours and 50 minutes to break the previous record by 8 hours. (AP Wire-photo).

IN ONE VALLEY Moonshining Ended By Pastor's Action

By DON WHITEHEAD
 PINE BRANCH, Ky. (U.S. S. — Hawk-faced old Uncle Scott Partin leaped on his cane and chuckled as he looked down the valley, blue with the haze of smoke from fires in the drought-dry forests around his cabin.

He said: "Have I made moonshine? Why, I reckon, son, that in my lifetime I've made enough moonshine whiskey to float you right out of this holler." Aunt Lena Partin, his wife, wrinkling her nose in disapproval, nodded agreement.

Uncle Scott made moonshine whiskey and dodged the law for more than 40 of his 86 years before he tore up his still, gave his farm to a settlement school and joined the ranks of law-abiding citizens in this mountain-locked valley in southeastern Kentucky.

Only 25 years ago this valley had a still in every cove. Moonshine was the cash crop. Sons picked up the rifles of slain fathers and carried on family feuds. Strangers died violent deaths in the laurel bushes. Schools and churches were burned.

The law was the rifle in this area, known as "South America" because of its remoteness. It was the roughest, toughest, meanest country in all this region—until a blue-eyed, round-faced Methodist parson with as much courage as common sense stalked into the hills to fight the feuding and moonshining. He was the Rev. Hiram Frakes.

One day in 1925, Frakes walked into the County Courthouse at Pineville, Ky., where he was pastor of a small Methodist church. He entered the courtroom just as an angry judge pointed his finger at a group of mountain men from "South America." They stared at the judge coldly without a trace of emotion.

"All right," the judge shouted. "You won't talk! You won't name the criminals. You won't help the law give your children a decent life. Go on back home! Go back and shoot and maim and murder until you're all killed off. Then we'll come in and establish a civil government!"

Right there Parson Frakes decided it was his duty to go into "South America" and at least give

the children a chance. In 28 years the parson has fashioned a miracle from his conviction that feuding and moonshining were the result—not the cause—of the hill people's ignorance and economic illness.

He was convinced that if they were shown how to make a living at something better, they would quit their bootleg business. And that's what happened.

There is little if any smoke rising from still fires in this valley today. "South America" has become one of the most law-abiding areas in all of broad Kentucky. But Parson Frakes' influence is sharply bounded by Pine Mountain on one side and Little Log Mountain on the other.

In the Appalachian Range, stretching beyond here through Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia, the still fires are burning perhaps as briskly as they did 20 years ago when prohibition came to an end.

How big is this hidden industry? Nobody knows for sure. No one can say how many stills remain hidden in the hills—and the cities—after 10,000 are destroyed annually.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines processed 100 billion cubic feet of gas to extract one billion cubic feet of

Big 3 Ignore Possibility Of Red China Session In Note

WASHINGTON (U.S. S. — The Big Three Western Powers have formally asked Russia to discuss the future of Germany and Austria at a meeting in Berlin next month.

On the record, they neither encouraged nor shut off the possibility of a later session to include China.

Notes to the Kremlin from Washington, London and Paris were made public last night. They suggested, as had been learned unofficially a day earlier, that the Big Four talks open Jan. 4. The suggested location: a building formerly used by the Allied Control Council in Berlin's American sector.

This government employed a 200-word note, moderately phrased, to reply to the 2,000-word message from Moscow proposing the early Berlin meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers. The Soviet also reiterated a desire for Big Five talks, including China, and again assailed Western European de-

fense plans as increasing "threat of a new world war."

As for talks with China, the U.S. reply said major progress toward German unification and an Austrian peace treaty "will contribute to the solution of other major international problems."

Without giving any sign the West would agree to a meeting with China, the United States said the Berlin talks "will enable any participating government to state its views on this question."

As for the Western defense system which the United States is backing, Washington reiterated that this "voluntary association (is) exclusively defensive and a collective contribution to peace."

The language of the notes from this country, Great Britain and France was worked out at Big Three talks in Bermuda.

While the notes did not officially

foreclose the possibility of a later Big Five session, it was reported from informed sources in Bermuda that the Western Powers had agreed to resist any effort by Russia to set up such a conference. American sources in Bermuda also said the Big Three will not consent to prolonged Berlin talks if the Russians offer only propaganda without concrete proposals.

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It combines motions of horseback riding, bicycling, rowing, swimming. It is electrically operated. A few minutes a day is all you need. Write for Free Demonstration. Joy Collins, Box 15, Tatum, Texas. (LAD.)

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 Organ Melodies By
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 803 E. Highway 80 Dial 4-8332

A fine way to remember your friends and relatives at Christmas time is to send gift subscriptions to The Big Spring Daily Herald. They are easy to order, and they keep on reminding of your thoughtfulness throughout the year. You can provide a full year of pleasure for a very small sum, and each gift will be announced in your name with an attractive card, sent as you specify.

JUST DIAL THE HERALD 4-4331, For Details

Broken Leg Won't Stop Her Working

HOLLYWOOD (U.S. S. — A broken leg is not going to stop actress Suzan Ball from being married next week to actor Richard Long.

Miss Ball, 20, who broke her leg for the second time Nov. 28, said that she and Long, 26, will be married here or in Las Vegas, Nev.

\$750 Is Top Price

HENRIETTA (U.S. S. — W. C. Frey of Henrietta paid the top price of \$750 yesterday at the 16th annual sale of the Clay County Hereford Breeders Association. The price went for a bull consigned by Logan D. Hyder of Chattanooga, Okla.

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Ideal business location. Across street from new Courthouse.

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 WE GIVE 5¢ GREEN STAMPS

207 1/2 W. 4th Dial 4-2601

Statewide Rainfall Falls Below Average

AUSTIN (U.S. S. — Statewide average rainfall and runoff dropped below normal last month, the Board of Water Engineers said yesterday.

Rainfall averaged 1.32 inches statewide, less than two-thirds normal for the month. It ranged from .01 inches west of the Pecos River to 3.64 inches in the Southeastern coastal region.

Key wells showed gains in underground water storage, the board said. Reservoir storage held steady.

Ask Price Supports

WICHITA FALLS (U.S. S. — The Texas Farmers Union ended its annual meeting here yesterday after approving a resolution asking for an immediate national cattle price support program. Another resolution approved asked for "100 per cent parity price support on farm products."

Dies In Accident

WACO (U.S. S. — Chester Thomas, 37, of Riesel, Tex., was killed yesterday in a car-gravel truck collision near here.

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With sandwiches... drinks... salads... for parties... picnics... lunches! You'll enjoy these delicious salted chips of golden corn any time!

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 Randomly styled... dependably accurate! Water and shock resistant, anti-magnetic, self-winding. Fine 17-jewel Baylor movement with unbreakable Flex-Alloy case. \$1 Weekly **39.75**

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 A watch he'll wear with pride! Distinctive 17-jewel Hamilton. Yellow gold-filled case. 18K gold numerals on silver dial. Expansion band. \$2 Monthly **69.50**

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 Seventeen-jewel Elgin with DuroPower Movement. Steel-backed case. \$1 Weekly **33.75**

LADIES' LONGINES
 Longines—the world's most honored watch! Gold-filled case. 17-jewel. \$1.50 Weekly **71.50**

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 Beautifully designed rolled gold plate case, stainless back. 17-jewel. \$1 Weekly **35.75**

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 Delightfully they watch with 17-jewel. 14K gold case, expansion band. \$1 Weekly **35.75**

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New Completions Are Logged In Sterling And H-G Fields

A wildcat completion was logged in Sterling County today, and a well was finished in the Howard-Glasscock field. Locations were spotted in the Iatan-East Howard field and the Moore field.

J. M. Hawkins No. 1 Glass, location about 15 miles west of Sterling City, is the wildcat completion, which had a pumping potential of 57.32 barrels of oil daily. Robertson No. 12 E. W. Douthitt was completed in the Howard-Glasscock field for pumping potential of 24.15 barrels of oil.

J. B. Cubb No. 2 Roy Wilcox is the new Moore location about six miles southwest of Big Spring, and Fleming No. 8-C Denman is the Iatan-East Howard project some five miles south of Coahoma.

Pennsylvanian lime. A drillstem test was taken from 7,985 to 7,995 feet with the tool open 45 minutes. Recovery was 180 feet of mud and 1,365 feet of salt water.

Wellman No. 1-33 Mildred Jones, C NE NE NE, 35-35-30, T&P survey, reached 5,790 feet in sand and anhydrite.

J. B. Cubb of Midland has spotted his No. 2 Roy Wilcox in the fringe area of the Moore field about six miles southwest of Big Spring. It will be drilled by rotary to 3,200 feet, starting at once. Located on a 93 acre lease, drillsite is 330 feet from north and east lines, from west and 1,283 from north lines of west half, southwest quarter, 20-33-30, T&P survey.

A new Iatan-East Howard project is Fleming and Fleming and Kimble No. 8-C L. C. Denman, some five miles south of Coahoma. It will be drilled to 3,200 feet on a 200 acre lease. Drillsite

is 330 from north and east lines, southwest quarter, 15-30-15, T&P survey.

Swanle Robertson of Dallas No. 12 E. W. Douthitt, Howard-Glasscock venture, was completed for potential of 24.15 barrels of oil per day. There was no water. Completion was made by pump after pay zone was fractured and acidized. Gas-oil ratio was less than 200-1. Gravity was 28 degrees, top of pay measured 2,244 feet, total depth was 2,405, and the 5/8-inch oil string went to 2,228 feet. Location is 650 from south and west lines, northwest quarter, 123-29 W&NW survey, 14 miles south of Big Spring.

Martin
Stanolind No. 1-BO University, C SW SW, 44-6-University lands survey, hit 10,933 feet in lime and shale.

Texas Company No. 1 AR State, C NE SE, 17-7-University survey, made it to 6,348 feet in lime.

Tega No. 1 Snyder-Arnett, 330 from north and 1,650 from east lines, 30-36-15, T&P survey, is now drilling at 3,800 feet in dolomite and sand following a core between 3,815 and 3,865 feet. Recovery was 49 1/2 feet of sand, dolomite and anhydrite. There were no shows of oil or gas.

Gulf No. 2-A Glass, C SE SE NE, 12-39-11, T&P survey, is shutin today.

Hamon No. 1-C University, C NW SW, 13-7-University survey, is waiting on orders after reaching 12,123 feet in lime and shale in a side-track hole.

Borden

Texas Company No. 3 Patterson, C SW NE, 520-91 H&TC survey, is now pulling top following an hour drillstem test between 8,183 and 8,220 feet.

Skelly No. 1 J. D. Windham, C SE SE, 674-97 H&TC survey, is reported at 3,666 feet in lime. There were light shows of gas at 3,536 feet.

Texas Crude No. 1-10 Modesta Simpson, C SW SW, 10-33-30, T&P survey, dug to 5,916 feet in shale. Johnson and Wood No. 1 W. B. Owens (Zant), 2,162 from west and 600 from south lines, 12-33-30, T&P survey, made it down to 7,485 feet in lime.

Stanolind No. 1 Beal, C SW SE NE, 14-31-30, T&P survey, is making hole at 6,648 feet in lime.

Mother Of Isadore Weiner Succumbs

Isadore Weiner received word of the death of his mother, Mrs. M. Weiner, 75, in Helena, Ark., Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Weiner had been ill for two years. Besides her son here, she leaves one other son and four daughters, all of Helena. The funeral will be held here but arrangements are not yet complete. Services will be either Thursday or Friday.

Bicycle, Cushions Reported Stolen

Thefts of a bicycle and car cushions were reported to police here Tuesday afternoon. The bicycle was taken from College Heights School, and the two spring cushions were taken from a car parked in the 100 block of West 4th.

Mrs. R. F. Dodd, 1103 E. 15th, reported the bicycle theft. She said her child had taken it to school, where it was stolen.

Mrs. Alma Lane, 107 E. 16th said the cushions were taken from her car about 7:20 p. m. Color of the cushions was blue and cream.

Suit For Damages Is Filed In Court

Suit for damages and personal injuries amounting to \$3,750 has been filed in district court here by Joe Long against Mary Chalk.

Long alleges that some cattle owned by the defendant caused damages totaling \$3,000 to his cotton crop in Scurry County. He also claims that he was struck by a cow when he attempted to drive the animals from his field. Long asks \$750 for injuries he claims were suffered in the incident.

Howard

Oceanic No. 2 J. F. Winans, C NE SW, 25-33-30, T&P survey, made it to 5,380 feet in lime.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Helen Virgil Little, C SW NW, 11-32-20, T&P survey, has recovered fish and is now preparing to squeeze cement below and in back of casing to cut off water recovered on last test of the Siluro-Devonian.

Zephyr No. 1 Aliretta Anderson, C SW SW, 20-31-20, T&P survey, is preparing to take a Schlumberger test and plug venture for abandonment. Depth is 7,985 feet in

Ex-Newsman Dies

DENVER (AP)—Max Beruffey Sr., 76, retired newspaperman, died yesterday. Born in Texas, Beruffey went to Boulder, Colo., in 1917. He was associated with the News Herald and later the Boulder Daily Camera.

Jury Dismissed In Radio Firm's Suit

Judge Charlie Sullivan this morning dismissed the jury which was hearing the suit brought by Clyde E. and George T. Thomas against Taylor and E. W. Anderson for dissolution of their partnership in the Fort Stockton Broadcasting Company.

He ruled that issues developed in testimony Tuesday were questions of law and not fact issues for the jury to decide.

Judge Sullivan made no decision this morning on the points of law involved. He heard exceptions to pleadings in two other suits involving the Thomases and Andersons, then recessed the district court until 2 p. m.

Testimony was concluded Tuesday with two motions for an instructed verdict and a defendant's motion for a mistrial. O. M. Streete, attorney for the Andersons, asked the mistrial and claimed that prejudicial testimony was given by Clyde E. Thomas.

George Thomas moved for an instructed verdict for the plaintiffs, and was joined by John Coffee, attorney for Gates Radio Company, which had filed crossaction against both parties in the suit, asking judgment of approximately \$4,000 on a note.

Witnesses heard in the case Tuesday were Clyde E. Thomas, one of the plaintiffs; Lester Sellman, credit manager for Gates Radio Company of Quincy, Ill.; and Taylor Anderson, one of the defendants.

Thomas testified that he paid

approximately \$5,400 for land, equipment and a building for a radio station at Fort Stockton. Of this amount, he said, about \$4,200 was paid to Gates Radio Company as part of a down payment and installment payments on the purchase of equipment.

Thomas said he had attempted to secure assistance from the Andersons in payment for the equipment.

Anderson testified that he has paid a total of \$21,190 toward construction of the radio station, including a portion of the down payment for radio equipment. He said it was his understanding that under terms of the contract with Gates, none of the \$8,000 balance was to be paid until the station was ready for operation.

He also testified that he has never refused to pay any bill presented by one of his partners "that I considered due."

On cross examination, Anderson said that part of the funds he paid toward construction of the Fort Stockton radio station came from the account of the Big State Broadcasting Company, operator of Station KTXC in Big Spring. He agreed that he and E. W. Anderson owned 85 per cent of the stock in the latter company, while the Thomases owned 15 per cent.

Anderson also testified that he and his brother "are willing to pay our half when the accounts come up."

It also was brought out in testimony that Taylor Anderson, E. W. Anderson, Clyde Thomas and George Thomas each own a 25 per cent interest in the Fort Stockton Broadcasting Company.

Sellman's testimony concerned a contract between the partnership and Gates Radio Company, a debt and payments that had been made.

The two other suits involving the Thomases and Andersons are set for trial Thursday. One filed by the Thomases, petitions for dissolution of partnership in the Big State Broadcasting Company, and the other, filed by the Andersons, asks judgment for specific performance on an offer-to-sell allegedly made by the Thomases. The Anderson brothers also petition for \$50,000 damages.



For Up-To-Date Kitchens

Small electrical appliances for the kitchen are sure-fire Christmas gifts again this year. Here, W. D. O'Donnel, center, shows a bountiful selection at White's to his sister, Claudia O'Donnel, left, and Barbara McMurry.

Reavis Rites Held At C-City

COLORADO CITY — Funeral for Mrs. Mabel Lee Reavis, 60, was held at 10:30 a. m. today in the Church of Christ here with Floyd J. Spivey officiating.

Burial was in the Colorado City cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son.

Mrs. Reavis died at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Root Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was employed as a newspaper clerk by the Colorado City Record. She had been in newspaper work most of her life. One of her sons, Dick Reavis is the publisher and editor of the Coleman Democratic Voice.

She was born March 3, 1893 in Shelbyville, Tenn. and married E. T. Reavis there, April 15, 1915. He passed away in 1941. She had lived in Colorado City for 5 years and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Payton of Winslow, Ariz., Dick of Coleman, and Newton of Willington, Ill.; three daughters, Mrs. T. Crawford of Colorado City, Mrs. Jack Gibson of Modesto, Calif., and Mrs. Drew Kennard of Delmita, Tex.; one brother, Thomas Gregory of Murphysboro, Tenn.; and 10 grandchildren.

Palbearers were Roy Fox, Joe Bell, Joe Boatright, Carroll Jackson, Harry Wilkinson, and R. B. Baker.

City Commissioners Tackle Full Agenda

A delegation of three property owners from Westover Road appeared in city commission meeting Tuesday evening to protest alleged damages caused by paving the street.

The men—J. B. Apple, James Edwards and John Annen—told commissioners that the new street level leaves their driveways about two feet high. A sizable sum of money will have to be spent to lower the driveways so that cars can be driven into their garages, they said.

Commissioners told the men that a study would be made of the situation to see if the city is liable. Answer will possibly be given here Tuesday, the men were told.

The drop from the driveway to the street is only on the south side of the street, it was pointed out by City Engineer Clifton Bellamy. This resulted because the street was originally graded at a slant (a three or four foot drop on a 40-foot width). This slant had to be corrected with the paving program. It was pointed out.

The property owners said they realized why it was done, but that no one living on the street had been advised as to what to expect before the paving program started. Such explanations should have been made, they said.

Other items coming before commissions concerned parking meters, a commercial airlines terminal, and a National Guard Armory.

Parking meters will be changed on 4th Street to allow parallel parking, and the excess meters will be used on main and on sections of 4th not now covered.

A letter was received from the U. S. Engineers stating that Pioneer Airlines believed their quarters at Webb are adequate. Consequently the Air Force contemplates no action toward obtaining the old Morales Cafe building for a commercial airlines terminal, the letter stated.

Commissioners moved that a letter be sent to the Engineers stating that present setup is not suitable to the citizens of Big Spring, as was pointed out when a 25-year lease was granted in June.

A letter from the National Guard Armory board was also read at the meeting. The board says that a deed has been received from the Parks Board for the five acres of land needed for construction of an Armory here. The city was asked to furnish a title guaranty policy and utilities.

City Manager H. W. Whitney was instructed to write a letter to the Armory board stating that utilities can be furnished but that the city is not the agency to furnish the guaranty policy.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Trinidad Gonzales, Knott; L. D. Cobb, 708 1/2 E. 17th; Lila May Morgan, 112 Cedar; Joyce Anderson, 605 Washington; Laronda Holland, 1409 Scurry; J. F. Skalky, Box 622; Albino Renteria, 901 NW 2nd; James Edwards, 423 Westover Road; L. C. Candler, 208 Algeria; Leo Eggleston, Vealmoor. Dismissals—Theresa Steele, 1306 Lamar; Maxine Bourland, 1606 11th Place; Delza Rainey, 903 E. 16th; Jack Marion, Rt. 2; H. C. Wolfe, Coahoma; Betty Ann Jones, 805 E. 6th; Joan Arnold, 404 NW 9th; Linda Stroud, Box 1344.

John Kuykendall Dies Here Tuesday

John Kuykendall, a long time resident of Seminole, died late Tuesday evening after a sudden heart attack.

The deceased, whose great-grandson, Dickie Milam, resides at 403 Lincoln, was the father of a former Big Spring resident, Mrs. Jack King, now also of Seminole.

Funeral services are to take place in Seminole at 3 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 11.

Collision Reported Tuesday Afternoon

An automobile collision was reported in the 100 block of Runnels about 5:45 p. m. Tuesday between drivers David Vernon Rucker and Lynell Self, Route 1. Apparently there were no injuries.

Joe Culver, 910 Runnels, reported that his car was damaged sometime between 10 p. m. and 12 midnight while parked at the Homan Service Station. Another car apparently crashed into the front of his vehicle, he said.

LoSoya Services Are Pending Here

Funeral arrangements are pending for Martin LoSoya, 58-year-old farmer who died at his farm-home near Knott last night.

LoSoya is survived by his wife Juana; three sons, Manuel LoSoya and Eliza LoSoya. All live about two miles west of Knott.

Funeral arrangements will be under the direction of Eberley-River Funeral Home.

Youth Accused In Theft Is Released

A 13-year-old boy accused of taking \$25 from a Coahoma service station has been released to his parents in Stanton and supervision of the Martin County sheriff's department. A. E. Long, local juvenile officer, reported today.

Long said the youth was accused of taking the money from cash register of the Fowler Texaco Station in Coahoma. He reported the money had been repaid.

Salvation Army To Start Its Study Of Christmas List

The Salvation Army is scheduled to begin its study of lists of families applying for Christmas baskets tomorrow.

The Salvation Army is serving as a clearing house for distribution of the baskets, which will go to underprivileged families in the city. Working with the Salvation Army on the project is the United Council of Church Women.

So far 148 applications have been received, Mrs. Robert Hall reported. Of this number three have been rejected and 12 had been "adopted out," leaving 132 on the current list.

The investigations are conducted to make sure that applicants actually need the assistance for Christmas and to avoid duplications.

Each basket to be distributed will contain English peas, cream style corn, potatoes, onions, baking powder, salt, flour, sugar, candy, apples, oranges, milk, lard and one hen. Quantities of each item will depend upon the size of the family.

Applications received so far range from one to 13 per family.

'Y' Delegates Will Confer With Speaker

Local YMCA members who will participate in the "Youth-in-Government" program at Austin this weekend will get some pointers from an experienced hand tomorrow.

Robert Angel, Glenn Rogers, Wade Simpson and Anne Gray will make a stop in San Saba on their trip to Austin. While there they will confer with Reuben Senterfitt, speaker of the House of Representatives.

The conference with the speaker of the House was arranged today by District Attorney Elton Gilliland.

ATOMIC

(Continued From Page One)

all over the world in World War II.

Eisenhower then related the atomic problem to other differences with the Soviets. He recalled the long series of conferences and attempts at negotiation to settle such concrete problems as German unification, Austrian independence and Korean peace.

He said the U. S. government is approaching the proposed four-power foreign ministers' conference at Berlin "with hopeful sincerity."

"We will bend every effort of our minds to the single purpose of emerging from that conference with tangible results toward peace—the only true way of lessening international tension," he declared.

"We never have, and never will, propose or suggest that the Soviet union surrender what is rightfully hers."

In the same vein of deeply sincere purpose, he recalled that the United Nations Assembly called only last Nov. 18 for secret talks on control of atomic and conventional weapons. He announced that the United States is "instantly prepared" to join these talks and will carry into them "a new conception."

"To hasten the day when fear of the atom will begin to disappear from the minds of the people and the governments of the East and West," he said, there are certain steps that can be taken now.

"I therefore make the following proposal:

"The governments principally involved, to the extent permitted by elementary prudence, to begin now and continue to make joint contributions from their stockpiles of normal uranium and fissionable materials to an international atomic energy agency. We would expect that such an agency would be set up under the aegis of the United Nations.

"The United States is prepared to undertake these explorations in good faith. Any partner of the United States a not unreasonable or ungenerous associate."

The President pointed out that, by tackling the problem in this way, the atomic powers could avoid the "irritations and mutual suspicions" which have arisen with all efforts to work out an inspection system for plants within individual countries.

He did not say the U. S. government would drop its goal of an effective system of international inspection of atomic energy facilities. It was learned the Americans plan to deal with this only in connection with the much broader undertaking of complete international supervision of all atomic operations in the world.

Eisenhower said he would submit to Congress, "with every expectation of approval," any international atomic energy plan worked out by the major powers which would:

1. Encourage global exploration of peaceful uses of fissionable materials.
2. Begin to cut down the destructive potential power of atomic stockpiles—obviously those in Russia and the United States.
3. Allow people everywhere to see that the great powers are interested in human betterment rather than "in building up the armaments of war."
4. Open up a new channel for peaceful discussion and initiate a "new approach" to world problems which must be solved "if the world is to shake off the inertia imposed by fear and make positive progress toward peace."

Base-Town Relationship Dean's Topic

Problems of community relations affecting a military installation and civilian populations were discussed by Col. Fred M. Dean, commanding officer of Webb AFB, in an address to the Presbyterian Men's Fellowship Tuesday evening.

There are said, Col. Dean, a number of problems about which neither side can do anything, hence no point in worrying over them. Among problems which can be solved or lessened are such matters as noise of planes flying over towns, local inflation, cooperative law enforcement, etc. These no longer constitute any major problem here, he added.

Although much has been done about housing, there still exists some difficulty concerning quality of some of the rental units offered, he continued. The problem of proper recreational facilities for men, the majority of whom are single, is still a pressing one. He said he was going to look into the problem of school facilities for Air Force children. Col. Dean expressed appreciation for all that had been done between the base and the community toward mutual happiness.

The talk was broadcast as will be programs in the future, the last Tuesday of each month.

Major Charles Bruton was installed as president of the First Presbyterian Men's Fellowship; A. McNary as vice president; Shelby Reed as secretary; Louanna Roach, representing the educational services of the El Paso Presbytery, was a guest.

Free Food Arrives

HAMBURG (AP)—The 31st shipment of free American food for the hungry of Soviet-occupied East Germany arrived today aboard U. S. freighter Empire State and Maiden Creek. The cargoes brought the total of relief food shipped via Hamburg port to more than 25,000 tons.

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market opened mixed today with the range of change going into the major fractions.

WEST TEXAS (AP)—Cattle 4.00; steady to higher; good and choice steers and yearlings 16.00-18.00; common and medium 10.00-13.00; fat cows 10.00-12.00; good and choice slaughter calves 14.00-18.00; common and medium 10.00-14.00; stocker calves 13.00-18.00; yearlings 12.00 down; cows 8.00-13.00.

HOGS 2.00; steady to 1.00 lower; choice 1.00-2.00 lbs. 2.00.

SHEEP 1.00; steady, spots lower on woolled slaughter lambs; feeders scarce; utility to choice woolled slaughter lambs 17.00-18.50; latter price for around 100 lb. lambs; utility to choice shorn slaughter lambs 16.00-17.00; cull to good slaughter swas 8.00-7.00.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair and colder through tonight. Warmer Thursday. Lowest 25-35 tonight.

WEST TEXAS: Fair and rather cold through tonight. Warmer Thursday. Lowest 22-32 tonight.

CITY	TEMPERATURES	Max.	Min.
Austin	50	33
Big Spring	49	31
Chicago	33	41
Denver	28	7
El Paso	58	36
Galveston	70	54
New York	58	43
San Antonio	72	47
St. Louis	47	45

Sun sets today at 5:31 p. m., rises Thursday at 7:38 a. m.

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UNCLE BIGBY!

View That Increase In Tariff May Not Be Wool Answer Heard

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Although the wool industry needs assistance, a higher tariff may not be the answer.

This view crept into panel discussions at the convention of the National Wool Growers Assn., most members of which have traditionally favored strong protection against imported competition.

Some speakers expressed the fear that increasing the cost of imported wools—as by boosting import duties—might induce American clothing manufacturers to turn to synthetic fabrics.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson told the convention some form of subsidy or unusual aid to growers is probably needed to insure survival of the domestic industry.

This is generally accepted as fact by the growers, who agree things are not good in their industry.

Sen. Barrett (R-Wyo) told the panel that, if it were up to him, he'd raise the tariffs. Other countries might not like it, but he doubts "if we have as many

Terry Moore Keeps Love Secret, She Declares Anyway

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A GI cowboy who rides the biggest range in Texas is the secret reason Terry Moore will spend Christmas in Korea.

The voluptuous actress disclosed today that thousands of lonely soldiers will see much of her over the holidays. But, she adds, "There's one I want to see real privately."

To prove how serious her romance is, she asked that the name of this wealthy soldier, whose family owns a huge ranch, not be disclosed.

"We were in love a year ago," she said. "We had to break up, though, because his family doesn't like publicity—except for their race horses."

She takes off Dec. 18 by air for Korea with a trunkful of gowns.

Ex-Wife Says Sugar Heir Pulled Out Hair

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—The fifth ex-wife of sugar heir Adolph Spreckels II says she has suffered memory lapses since 1946, when Spreckels "pulled my hair out one night in bed."

Kay Williams, the blonde former actress, gave this testimony yesterday at Spreckels' trial on a charge of felonious assault.

Miss Williams, 36, charges Spreckels beat her into unconsciousness with her own slipper Aug. 20 at Spreckels' Balboa Island home. She spent 10 days in a hospital.

Energetic Thief

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Mary Robbio told police last night that an energetic thief carried 257 Christmas wreaths down three flights from her back porch.

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friends abroad now as we had 30 years ago anyway."

"The economy of 200 countries in the West is dependent upon sheep growers," said Barrett. "If something isn't done to help them soon, in 25 years we'll need a status of a sheep in the Smithsonian institution to let people know what one looked like."

"You can talk about free trade all you want to," he added, "but nations act in their own interest. By slipping all the money out of the United States we won't bring other nations up to the United States standard of living; we'll bring ourselves down to their standard."

Ernest Bentley, president of the Boston Wool Trade Assn., said the

College Enrollment Up From Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—College and university enrollment in the United States totals 2,250,701 this fall, an increase of 4.8 per cent over last year.

The U. S. Office of Education, making public its annual count today, said this was the second consecutive year in which enrollments had increased.

Commissioner S. M. Brownell said factors underlying the increase are the record number of high school graduates, educational benefits for veterans and efforts to interest high school students in continuing their education.

Is Operated Upon

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Movie actress June Allyson is recuperating from an appendicitis operation performed yesterday.

Butter-Fingered Thieves Leave Easy Trail For Officers

DENVER (AP)—Butter-fingered thieves left an expensive trail for police in a \$4,000 burglary.

Clothing, guns and jewelry, including 120 watches, were reported stolen. Harold Kal, operator of a war surplus store, yesterday pointed out to police a three-block trail of footprints in Denver's new snow, along which was distributed a good share of the loot.

At the end of the trail was a stalled car, registered to Richard Duran, 21. Police said more loot was in the car. Duran and his three brothers, Daniel, 19, Ambrose, 25, and Anthony, 33, were arrested and held for investigation.

Rice Institute Head's Condition Is Better

HOUSTON (AP)—Dr. William Houston, president of Rice Institute, was termed improved early today after being reported on the critical list in a Houston hospital yesterday. Houston, 53, was reported under an oxygen tent last night. His physician was quoted as saying the educator was "suffering a severe case of flu."

Smog Damages Crops

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Smog is causing crop damage totaling three million dollars a year in Los Angeles and Orange counties, says University of California plant pathologist Dr. John T. Middleton.



Wants To See POW Son

Mrs. Ed Howe of Alden, Minn., looks at a snapshot of her son in Washington after she spent a busy day there trying to get official permission to try to talk to him and coax him home. The son, 20-year-old Richard Tenneson, is one of the American prisoners of war in Korea who has declined to leave his Communist captors. Mrs. Howe, at the home of a relative in Washington, said she believes her son is a "victim of brain washing and needs help." (AP Wire-photo).

Dismal Camp Awaits Refugees From Reds

This is the second of a series of articles by Jan Dickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson. She has been in Europe for the past six months, most of the time spent in West Germany in contact with the refugees. Miss Dickerson gained her first newspaper experience on the Herald-Ex.

By JAN DICKERSON
GIESSEN. — Fourteen barn-red barracks packed into a wire enclosure, soiled by a chill December rain.

Hundreds of people standing in lines on the black-top pavement, sitting on rough benches, looking tired and worried.

This is the Giessen reception camp for refugees. This is the first stop in West Germany for many who have fled from the Soviet Zone. Most have been flown in from Berlin, some came directly across the "no-man's-land" strip that splits the country.

They arrive at all hours, singly, in pairs and in groups, seeking shelter, food and a right to live in the free world.

They stay here until they are examined and accepted and allocated to some part of West Germany, or until they are refused official recognition. The process usually takes about a week.

Typical is the case of a young factory worker who comes in with his wife and small daughter.

Last week he wangled an exit permit from the Soviets to visit relatives in the West Zone. As soon as his family was safely across the border, he informed authorities that he intended to stay. He was directed to the small town of Giessen, about 60 miles to the west.

His first sight of the refugee camp could not have been a heartening one. The buildings are temporary, accommodations primitive. They are mute evidence of the quandary of the government in trying to cope economically with a situation which may end tomorrow, might continue for years.

The factory worker is assigned to live in one barracks, his wife and daughter sent to another. Their quarters are heated by ancient wood and coal stoves. They are given straw mattresses to sleep on, a few blankets and dishes.

But there are some bright spots in the camp.

There is a stucco kindergarten, built this year, where their little girl can while away the hours playing with toys supplied, in part, by American service wives.

A chapel for Catholics and Protestants alike has been built in one of the barracks, beautifully furnished with donations from the people of Belgium and Holland.

Three welfare agencies have set up small reading rooms, sewing and ironing rooms, and the YMCA has provided a recreation room with table tennis and checkers.

There is little time for recreation, however. A public address system constantly bleats names, numbers and instructions, calling the refugees to the clinic for medical examinations, to the police bureau for background checks, to the offices of both German and American officials for interrogation.

When they are not answering questions they are standing in lines. There are always lines. The 3,000 persons streaming through the camp each month crowd it to capacity.

Finally, when investigation of the factory worker is completed and his records are compiled, he is ready to appear before a commission.

It is an important moment. If he is approved, he will be entitled to government assistance in finding work and establishing a home. Otherwise, although he will not be forced to leave West Germany, he and his family will be faced with the prospect of trying to take care of themselves in a strange territory.

He is called into an office where three men are seated behind a table. He becomes conscious of their rough clothes, straightens them nervously and brushes back his hair.

A member of the commission tells him to sit down, glances at the papers on the table and then, without preliminaries, asks him why he came to West Germany.

The young man explains that he worked in a factory in the East

Zone, and that on June 17 he took part in a strike. He was not punished for this, but recently when he made a mistake in his work he was accused of sabotage. Rather than risk arrest, he brought his family across the border.

The commission refers again to the records. A previous investigator has penciled in a note, "Seems intelligent, sincere." The Soviet work card shows steady employment. There is no indication of a criminal record.

After a few routine questions, the commission asks the factory worker to step outside a few moments. There is a brief discussion of the case.

The West German government goes not encourage refugees to come into its crowded country. Each one is an additional burden on the home population. It is felt that those who are not actually persecuted by the Soviets should stay in the East Zone.

However, acceptance of the grim fact that life under the Soviet regime is a precarious and unpleasant existence has caused officials to become more and more lenient.

From 1949 through 1952, only 259,000 of 675,000 were admitted. This year through August 235,000 of 242,000 were recognized, and those previously refused have been allowed to reapply.

The factory worker is a borderline case. There is no proof that he would have been arrested. But, then, if he had waited for seizure it would have been too late.

"So many cases are like this," one commissioner says gruffly. "People pouring into West Germany without money, food, without anything. Maybe they were forced to leave home, maybe not, but they look to us for help."

He leaned back and sighed, looked at the others and nodded. "And what can we do," he asked, making out an approval slip, "but try and help them?"

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A WALKY GAWKY is a customer who shops before she reads a newspaper.

She hot-foots it from store to store looking for the things she wants to buy — straining her eyes and burning up her shoes.

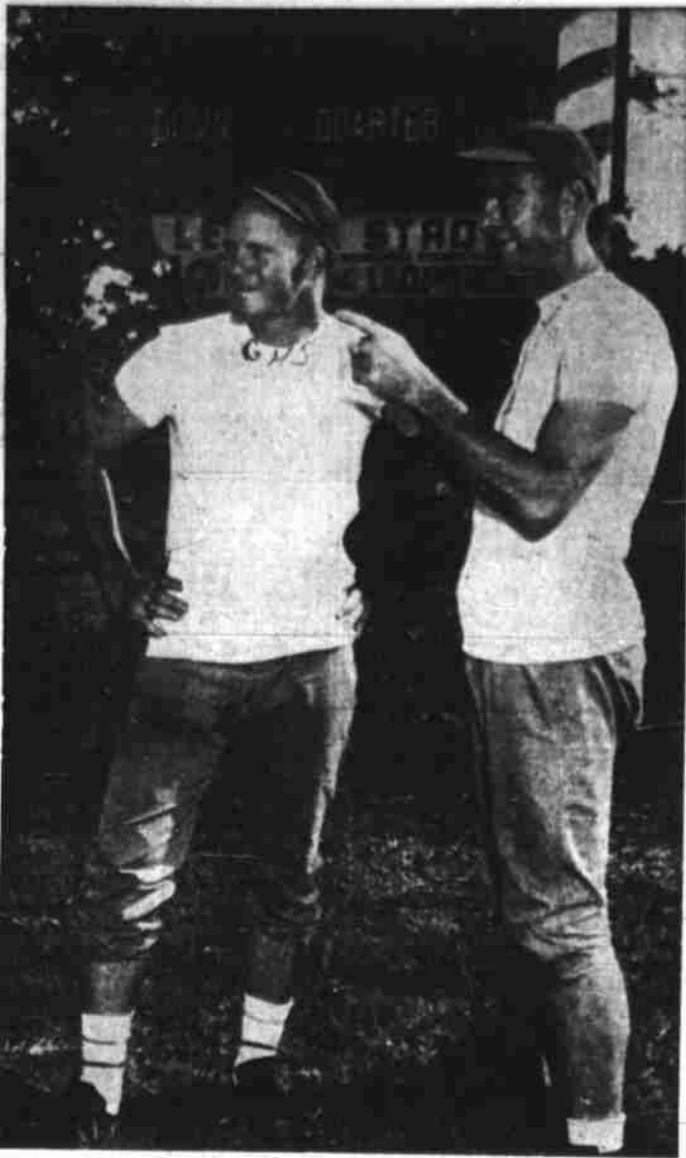
Fortunately the WALKY GAWKY is a rare bird — almost extinct. Because practically all women everywhere read their newspapers before they shop. It's easier on the feet that way — as well as the pocketbook.

When a woman picks up the paper, she's looking for all that's going on in her town now. In the stores as well as in the streets and schools. At the counters as well as at the women's club and the court house.

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Gainesville Coaches

Head Coach Ed Dusek of Gainesville High School (right), confers with his assistant, Jimmy Eaves, over strategy to be used against Big Spring in the State AAA football game in Breckenridge Saturday afternoon. The Leopards are District 3-AAA co-champions.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Some one once said that football was 90 per cent material, eight per cent spirit and two per cent coaching. I'd disagree to the point that coaching plays a much bigger role in the success or failure of a club, although it was a coach who made the remark. Spirit, too, can play a very conspicuous role in the success of a team. Big Spring has played some fine games this season but the super-charged outfit that took the field against Brownwood last weekend made it a much more talented outfit than it had been in any previous game this season. The Kilgore team which lined up against an over-rated Texarkana outfit Thanksgiving night must have been fired to the skies to win. All of which brings us down to what we're trying to say. The Kilgore team that took the field against Gainesville a week later was flatter than the proverbial pancake. It couldn't do anything right. It boasted a weight advantage, deeper talent and a far better record than did the Gainesville team, yet the Leopards got 'up' for the game and today are preparing to give Big Spring the identical treatment it gave Kilgore. Kilgore apparently decided to play ball against Gainesville after the half, but by then it was too late. The Leopards, keyed to the skies, had what it took in the clutch. Gainesville, from all indications, will enter this week's game as the underdog. That will be to Gainesville's advantage. It was a wise man who said: "Never underestimate your enemy." I'm certain the local coaches are not passing Gainesville off as just a lucky team. Over the weekend, Coach Carl Coleman remarked: "Any team that can beat Kilgore, the biggest team in the state, can play football, as far as I'm concerned. They'd have to be good to go as far as they have." No doubt, the Steers are giving Gainesville full credit for its progress in the state race. The point is, can they get 'up' for this game as they did last week? If they can, chances are good they'll give the Leopards their lumps. If they can't, then Gainesville could be the team meeting the Edinburg-Port Neches winner in the state finals. Time will tell. Ray Masters has taken his place. In all probability, as Brownwood's greatest schoolboy football hero. His ability certainly is unquestioned here. Just what did his presence mean to the other members of this year's club? A member of the Brownwood sports writing fraternity described it best in the press-box before the bi-district game there last week. He recalled he approached another player on the club prior to the Cleburne game, which was to decide the 2-AAA champion. The boy was asked how he felt about the upcoming test. "I think we'll win," the boy replied. Then, he added as if he thought had just come to him, "we'd better. Do you realize it'd be the last time we'd get to play with Ray, if we didn't!"

High-Scoring 11's Still In Playoffs

By The Associated Press
There never before were so many high scoring teams in the Texas schoolboy football playoffs, the most terrific being Huntsville, one of the Class AA favorites, which has romped to 523 points in 12 games—an average of 43.5. There are six teams with better than 400 points—Ranger of Class A with 435, Ballinger of Class AA with 411, Sundown and Luling of Class A with 428 apiece and Clifton of Class A with 406. But the top divisions have some big point-makers, too, the leader being Lamar of Houston, a class AAAA outfit that has rolled up 397 points in 11 games. The next highest is Woodrow Wilson of Dallas with 343. The game this week that matches the highest scoring teams is that which sends Sundown against Ranger in the Class A quarter-finals. These two teams represent 861 points in a combined 24 games. Classes AAAA and AAA are in the semi-finals this week. In their games they will pair as follows (total points in parentheses): Classes AAAA—Odessa (299) vs Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) (343) at Odessa Saturday; Waco (294) vs Lamar (Houston) (397) at Waco Saturday. Class AAA—Big Spring (288) vs Gainesville (292) at Breckenridge, Saturday; Fort Neches (226) vs Edinburg (313) at Port Neches Friday night.

Classes AA and A are in the quarter-finals. They pair like this this week: Class AA—Phillips (399) vs Ballinger (411) at Wichita Falls, Saturday; Comanche (392) vs Henderson (235) at Tyler Friday night; Huntsville (523) vs La Vega (231) at Waco Friday night; Neverland (334) vs Refugio (335) at Robstown Saturday.

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Jayhawks Nudge Cisco, 69-66

With a finish that must have been patented by Coach Harold Davis, Howard County Junior College's Jayhawks roared from behind to defeat Cisco's Wranglers, 69-66, here Tuesday night. The Big Springers trailed until the last period, then caught fire to shoot into the lead by as much as seven points. Cisco crept closer after that, as Ed Farmer, Burnell Stevens and Joe Murphy kept hitting, but the Hawks had their second wind and managed to retain the lead. The game was exceptionally rough and two players, one from each side, were ordered to cool off on the sidelines at one stage late in the game. Jim Knotts paced HCJC scoring with a 23-point effort. Don Stevens, who missed most of the first half with an elbow injury, wound up with 17 points. Paschall Wickard had ten. Murphy collected 19 points for Cisco. Burnell Stevens 18. The win was the fourth in a row without a loss for HCJC. The HCJC B team won again, 66-64, but had to go two overtime periods to turn the trick. The Hawk reserves were very cold in the early stages of the game, hitting only one of 18 shots in the first half. They didn't even count until halfway through the third period, when Ronald Anderson sank two free tosses to make it 33-33. A tip-in by Oakie Hagood then put the Hawks ahead for the first time. After that, it was nip-and-tuck until the final gun. Anderson wound up with 17 points for HC. Charley Howle and Calvert Shortes had 13 each.

HCJC (68)	FG	FT	PP	TP
Ronald Anderson	8	7	3	17
Calvert Shortes	4	3	3	13
Arlen White	4	3	5	19
Charley Howle	3	3	4	13
Oakie Hagood	4	2	3	18
Benny Welch	0	1	1	1
Jack Gilbert	1	0	1	2
Totals	23	20	22	66

CISCO (64)	FG	FT	PP	TP
Sam Scroggins	2	4	4	8
Bill Pringle	4	6	2	14
Ben Maloney	4	3	3	11
Elton Brothers	6	5	3	17
Dan Madison	4	2	2	10
Joe Palmore	1	2	5	4
Totals	21	22	20	64

Score by quarters: HCJC 8 23 41 56 61 66; Cisco 16 28 40 54 61 64. Officials—Boyer Hale and Pete Cook. A game.

HCJC (68)	FG	FT	PP	TP
Jim Knotts	8	5	8	23
Don Stevens	7	3	4	17
Burnell Stevens	3	4	3	8
Tommy Patterson	2	2	5	6
Paschall Wickard	2	2	3	10
P. D. Fletcher	0	0	4	3
Calvert Shortes	0	0	0	0
Ronald Anderson	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	18	25	68

Score by quarters: HCJC 8 23 41 56 61 66; Cisco 23 41 54 61 64.

Expansion Won't Be Discussed

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Christian University's athletic council chairman said he hadn't heard of any move to bring up expansion of the Southwest Conference or putting up Texas Tech for membership. But Dr. Henry B. Hart said, "Our stand will continue in that we recognize Texas Tech as our friend and so far as TCU is concerned, we will be glad to do anything we can to help their cause." Reports that Texas Tech would be put up for membership at the conference meeting this week, drew this comment from Gus Hodges, chairman of the University of Texas athletic council: "The University of Texas feels it will serve the best interests of the Southwest Conference, Texas Tech and any other institutions up for admission if the subject of expansion is not discussed at this time." There have been reports that the question of membership expansion will again be discussed.

Rocky Castellani And Turner Even

CLEVELAND (AP)—Rocky Castellani and Gil Turner will step into the ring at even odds tonight for their middleweight bout—despite published ring ratings. Castellani, the 27-year-old stab-and-cross puncher, is ranked officially as the No. 2 contender for the title held by California's Bobo Olson. Before deciding the odds were even yesterday, bettors had made a slight favorite of Turner, who is ranked No. 4 contender behind another Philadelphiaan, Joe Giardello. The 10-round bout will be televised over CBS. It's scheduled for 10 p.m. EST. Castellani, who once lived at Luzerne, Pa., has won 46 pro bouts, lost 5 and had 2 draws. So far this year, he has won 7 and lost 1—a 12-round contest with Pierre Langlois Feb. 6 in New York. He beat Langlois here June 17. Turner, 23, has won 41 and lost 3. So far this year he has won 8 and lost 1—on points to Giardello April 7.

Faloney's Knee Still Doubtful

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Bernie Faloney's knee is responding to treatment but doctors say they won't know for another week or 10 days whether the star Maryland quarterback will play in the Orange Bowl. Faloney, injured Nov. 21 in Maryland's victory over Alabama as the Terrapins were completing their undefeated season, will begin exercises to strengthen the injured knee and will continue heat treatments.

CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST	
Holy Cross 69, Massachusetts 43	
Louisville 87, Manhattan 78	
Temple 73, Seton Hall 59	
W. Va. Tech 81, Bradley 78	
NYU 82, Equitable Life 65	
Brooklyn College 106, Merrimack 84	
Trinity 63, MIT 55	

SOUTH	
Western Kentucky 52, Middle Tenn 80	
Wake Forest 81, N.C. State 69	
Davison 65, South Carolina 66	
Tennessee 82, Clemson 59	
Richmond 89, Hampden-Sydney 58	
Miss State 87, Howard (Ala) 86	
East Tenn 82, Appalachian 61	
Louisiana Tech 82, Arkansas Tech 83	
George Washington 106, West Virginia 79	
Shenandoah 88, Potomac State 76	
Morehead (Ky) 79, Memphis State 59	

MIDWEST	
Ohio State 84, St. Louis 63	
Michigan 108, Valparaiso 82	
Purdue 71, Bradley 73 (overtime)	
Ohio Univ 80, Ohio Wesleyan 67	
Western Reserve 88, Hiram 69	
Birmingham (Mo) 72, Texas Western 43	
Phillips Univ 72, Panhandle A&M 62	
East Texas 71, Central Okla 66	
Kirkville (Mo) 61, Simpson 61	
McKendree 88, Eastern New Mexico 89	

SOUTHWEST	
Houston 82, Texas A&M 55	
Miss 78, Stephen F. Austin 56	
McMurry 61, Sul Ross 59 (overtime)	
Baylor 79, Southwest Texas 57	
West Texas 71, North Tex 62	
Miss College 89, Ouachita 78	
Arkansas State Tech 81, Arkansas A&M 76	

FAR WEST	
Sanita Clara 74, Fresno State 66	
College of Pacific 71, Chico State 43	

RATTAN RESIGNS	
LEVELLAND (AP)—Truett Rattan, high school football coach here since 1947, resigned yesterday saying he had "been in Levelland long enough." The resignation is effective March 15. Levelland tied with Kermit and Andrews for the District 6-AA title this year with a record of seven wins and three losses. Representing the Big Spring team	

Price Spends Busy Day Within Area

Ed Price, University of Texas football mentor, had quite a day on his visit to this area Tuesday. Price flew in from Austin in time to catch the Big Spring Steers in a workout, paused to meet each boy personally, got mixed up in his first real West Texas duster—which he weathered with mixed emotions—and capped his stay with a speaking appearance at the barbecue held for the Forsan High School gridders by the Forsan Service Club. More than 150 people, including special guests from Big Spring and Coahoma, were present for the party at Forsan. Price spoke briefly to the group, after having been introduced by Obie Bristow, who had asked Price to fill the date on behalf of the Service Club. Price said football would only survive but continue to thrive because there was more good in it than evil and reminded the gridders present that the boys that are now playing Southwest Conference football were high school lads like themselves a few, short years ago. He had warm words of praise for champions and said Howard County should be especially proud of the fact that it had produced three teams of championship caliber (Forsan, Coahoma and Big Spring) this year. Representing the Big Spring team

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Ford Frick Says He'll Not Abandon Fight For Pension

Michaels Sold To White Sox

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick declared today that the ballplayer's pension plan "will be abandoned over my dead body."

He made this vow despite the stunning affront in Atlanta last Wednesday when player representatives Ralph Kiner and Ailie Reynolds refused to meet with him because he wouldn't allow them to bring their lawyer along.

His statement set the stage for today's joint meeting of major league club owners. They planned to discuss the possibility of either ending the pension plan entirely or turning it over to the players. They will also vote on a number of other player demands.

Hardly anybody feels the owners will dissolve the multimillion-dollar pension plan even though they are bitter at what they term "defamation of our character." Some, however, like Presidents Walter O'Malley of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox have expressed willingness to let the players run the plan themselves.

The owners will consider specifically a resolution passed at the Sept. 29 meeting of the major leagues Executive Council recommending that a committee be set up to study and report on procedure for ending the pension plan.

Pension plan problems were discussed yesterday by the owners in separate league meetings. No decisions were announced.

There were plenty of other developments yesterday. After several days of swapping nothing but hot air, the clubs finally completed a man-sized player trade. The Washington Senators dealt slugger outfielder Jackie Jensen to the Red Sox for southpaw Maurice McDermott and outfielder Tom Umphlett. In a lesser transaction, the Philadelphia Athletics sold veteran second baseman Cass Michaels to the Chicago White Sox for a reported \$15,000.

Manager Bucky Harris of Washington appeared well satisfied with the deal that gave him a 25-year-old pitcher who won 18 and lost 10 last season and a fleet-footed 22-year-old flycatcher who batted .283 in his rookie season.

Jensen, 26, whose long-ball, right-handed hitting strength should fit right in with the friendly left field wall in Fenway Park, batted only .266 last season but he drove in 84 runs and hit 10 homers in spacious Griffith Stadium.

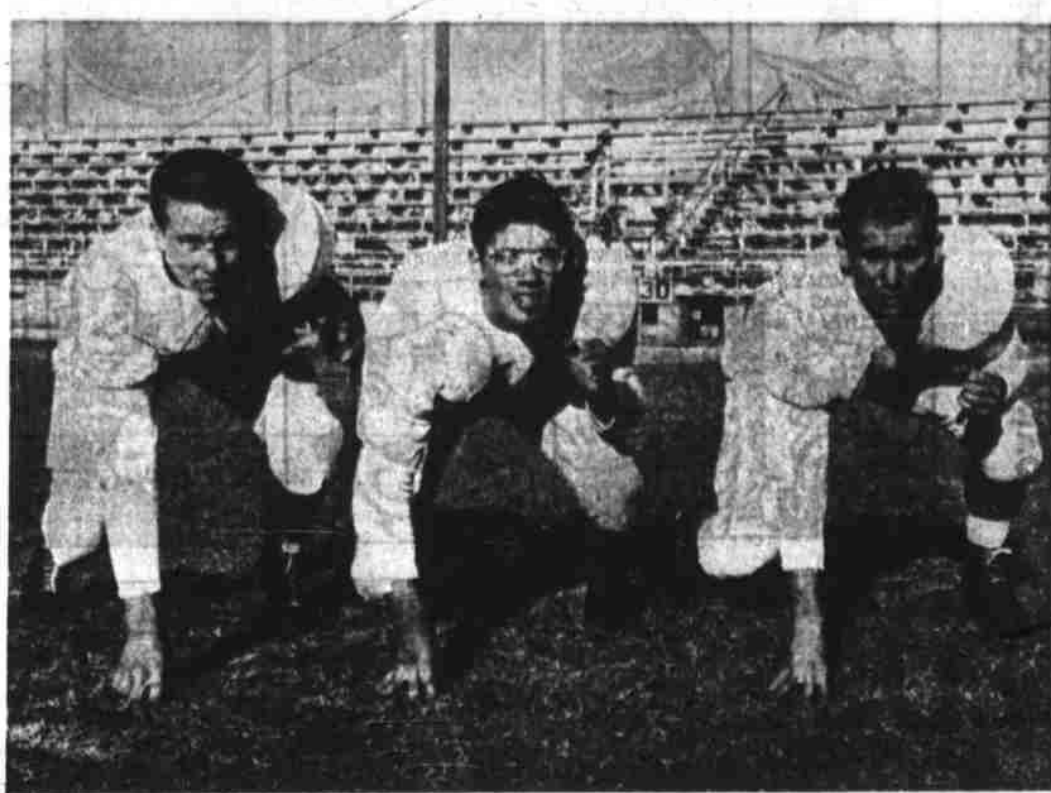
Prospects for more player trades weren't too bright today since several of the managers had left or were on the verge of leaving town. Debate on the pension plan however, continued hot and heavy.

Frick insisted that Kiner and Reynolds had given their assent to the resolution which is aimed at terminating the pension plan and that the players' attorney, J. Norman Lewis, was in the room when it happened.

Reynolds joined Kiner yesterday in denying he ever heard any such resolution, let alone voted on it.

"I want to go on record that I have not voted to terminate the plan, as has been implied," Reynolds said. "We couldn't vote, anyway, because we have no vote in the Executive Council meeting. It was my understanding that the main point in the resolution was to appoint a committee to get together and review the pension plan to see if it could be improved. As far as I know, nothing has been done."

Frick conceded that the players might not have understood the resolution, which was worded with enough legal phrases to baffle the layman.



Here's Looking At You

Three of the boys who will have a lot to say about what goes on in Saturday afternoon's football game between Big Spring and Gainesville are pictured above. They're stalwarts in the Big Spring line. They are, left to right, Center Jerry Graves, Tackle Billy Earley and End Jimmy Porter.

Strong Oklahoma Quints Meet SWC Cagers Tonight

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
Associated Press Staff

Two strong Oklahoma basketball teams were to challenge Southwest Conference quintets Wednesday night in Texas appearances.

The Southern Methodist Mustangs, untried against major competition, were to take on Clarence Iba's University of Tulsa while the Texas A&M Cadets were to play Henry Iba's potent Oklahoma A&M team, ranked fourth in the nation by the Associated Press.

The conference teams won three of four Tuesday night contests with Texas A&M losing to the University of Houston Cougars, 62-56. In other games Rice beat Stephen F. Austin State College, 78-56, Baylor defeated Southwest Texas State, 79-57, and Arkansas defeated Northwestern Louisiana, 71-62.

Tulsa lost its first game of the season Monday night to the University of Minnesota, 62-60, and may be in a tough mood for the Poles. Earlier the Tulsans had whipped Hardin-Simmons and the University of Arkansas, while SMU was defeating Northwestern Louisiana, 90-71, and Texas Wesleyan, 105-71.

The SMU-Tulsa match may show the fans whether the Poles are to be considered contenders in the championship race which opens after Jan. 1. The Tulsa coach, although not so well known as his famed brother, Hank of Oklahoma A&M, has a good record with the fast break, wide open offense and rugged defense.

"Tulsa is always a very solid team," Coach Doc Hays of the Methodists said.

Baylor turned in its top defensive game of the young season Tuesday night in Waco to defeat the SWTSC Bobcats. The Bruins gave up just 18 field goals and maintained a long lead nearly the whole game.

Forward Murray Bailey, who played less than three quarters,

paced the Bear attack with 17 points while Bill Banks topped Bobcat scoring with 12.

The tall Arkansas Porkers, losers, 51-50, last week to Tulsa, showed real class in a fourth quarter rally to defeat the Demons from Natchitoches. Center Don Trumbo scored 10 of his 12 points in a spree he started two seconds before the third period ended. And the Hogs rung up 12 of 15 charity shots in the final period. Northwestern led, 51-47, at the end of the third period, 41-33 at the half.

Rice had no trouble defeating the Lumberjacks as stellar Gene Schwinger scored 20 points to lead the offense. The Owls led by 10 points at the half and increased it to 18 within four minutes of the third period.

Don Lance, another mainstay of last year's Rice team, scored 15 points for the Owls while Lloyd Giles led the Lumberjack scoring with 12 tallies.

The University of Houston used a 18-point third period to defeat the Texas Aggies. It was the Cougars' home opener and the Aggies led, 36-30, at the half. Roy Martin, 68½ Aggie center topped the game's scoring with 24 points, but he couldn't keep down the combined efforts of Dean Kittman, Gary Shivers, and Jack Mosher of the Cougars.

The Houston trio scored 38 points between them. It was Houston's second win in as many starts.

The Texas Aggies, playing fourth-ranked Oklahoma A&M Wednesday night, have lost two of three.

'Double No-Hit' Is Back In Business

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Old Johnny (Double No Hit) Vander Meer is coming back to the Class B Piedmont League he left 17 years ago for the major leagues.

The onetime wizard of the Cincinnati pitching staff is going to manage the Richmond Colts in 1954.

Grinning like a rookie he said: "I'm tickled to death to get the chance in Richmond."

Vander Meer, now 39, hopes that when he leaves the Piedmont League this time, he'll go back to the majors—as a manager.

The guy who pitched two successive no-hit, no-run games for Cincinnati back in 1936 explained exactly what he expects of a ball club.

"I expect to have a hustling ball club that won't let down the fans," he said. "I'm not a fellow who will put up with players who aren't in shape."

"I don't ask them to do anything that I won't do. If I tell them to run, I'll run with them. Too many 'good fellow' managers don't last. My players will have to toe the line, or out of town they go."

Vander Meer said he realized he was coming into a hot spot in taking over the Mustangs, the last-place club in 1953. He knows the fans here are disappointed over failure of the city to gain a berth in the Class AAA International League, and he's heard of the verbal fights former managers have had with owner Eddie Mooers.

"I've known Mr. Mooers from the time I played in the Piedmont," he said. "I've been playing ball for some 24 years and never have had any trouble with my manager or club owner."

"I know I've got a job to do. Mr. Mooers will be my boss. He knows baseball, and he knows what he's going to expect. I aim to do my job, and I know that that is what Mr. Mooers expects of me."

Vander Meer managed Burlington, Iowa, in the Class B league last year. The team finished last in the eight-team circuit. Vander Meer did some pitching, mostly in relief, and had a 5-4 record. He'll pitch for Richmond too.

Big Ten Teams Step On Toes Of Other 5's

By BEN PHLEGAR

NEW YORK (AP)—The rest of the nation's basketball teams should be glad when December is over because then the Big Ten will withdraw into its own private conference competition.

So far, at least, the Big Ten appears loaded with basketball talent this winter. Topped by Indiana, the defending NCAA champion, Big Ten teams have won 19 of 20 games against outside foes so far. Only Northwestern, which stumbled before Notre Dame Monday night, has been beaten.

The Big Ten won three more last night, although two of them were close. Ohio State stopped St. Louis, 84-83; Purdue edged Bradley, 77-73 in overtime; and Michigan swamped Valparaiso, 100-62.

St. Louis scored 11 points in the last two minutes against Ohio State but two free throws by John Miller with 13 seconds to play provided the winning margin. Purdue trailed Bradley for three periods, led briefly only to be caught in the final minute and then won in the extra period with seven points by Joe Sexson and Maurice Lorenz. Jim Barron scored 22 points as Michigan topped its previous all-time high basketball score.

Wake Forest, overlooked in the preseason poll, trumped seventh-ranked North Carolina State, 81-69, on a 49-point spurge in the second half. Wake Forest won the Southern Conference title last season. Dickie Hermit scored 30 points for the sharp-shooting Demons.

Corky Devlin turned in a 33-point performance for George Washington as the Colonials swamped West Virginia, 106-75, in a Southern Conference game.

Seton Hall, ranked second in the nation a season ago when it won the National Invitation Tournament in New York, suffered its worst defeat in two years as it lost to a well-balanced Temple club, 73-59, in Madison Square Garden.

Sophomore Phil Rollins played an outstanding game as Louisville whipped Manhattan, 87-76, in the other half of the Garden twin bill. Rollins scored 28 points on spectacular push shots and driving layups.

Holy Cross, apparently the power in the Northeast, outclassed Massachusetts, 89-42, with the regulars playing less than half the game. Maryland defeated William and Mary, 69-54, and Davidson won its first contest against a major opponent since last February in beating South Carolina, 65-56.

Houston of the Missouri Valley defeated Texas A&M of the Southwest Conference, 62-56. Tennessee beat Clemson of the Atlantic Coast Conference, 82-56. Baylor breezed past West Texas State, 79-57. Arkansas whipped Northwest Louisiana, 71-62.

Western Kentucky had a surprisingly close call before trimming Middle Tennessee, 88-80. Bowling Green swamped Kent State, 92-67 in the Far West. Seattle defeated Pacific Lutheran, 75-54.

Odessa Bronchos Defeat Lamesans

LAMESA (SC)—Johnny Malaise's Odessa Bronchos handed the Lamesa Tornados their first basketball loss of the season here Tuesday night, winning, 63-47.

Milton Gillispie paced the winners with 20 points. Bob Weaver led Lamesa with 12, one more than Sherrod Dunn collected.

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Bovines Yield To Pony Five

ANDREWS (SC)—Andrews had to go all out to shade the Big Spring Steers, 27-34, in a basketball exhibition here Tuesday night.

The two teams clash again in Big Spring Thursday night. The Steers take part in the Abilene Tournament over the weekend.

Big Spring pulled to within one point of the Mustangs late in the game but could get no closer.

Coach Wayne Bonner expressed himself as well pleased with the Steers' performance, who are not

at full strength due to the fact that several lettermen are playing football.

Jack Frazier led Andrews scoring with 17 points. Charles Clark had ten and Wayne Tollett and Wiley Brown eight each for Big Spring.

Andrews won the B game, 33-24.

Big Spring	FG	FTA	PF	PT
Wayne Tollett	4	8	1	8
Charles Clark	8	10	1	10
Wiley Brown	2	3	1	4
Morris Rhodes	1	2	1	2
Al Kivim	0	1	1	0
Charles Saunders	0	1	1	0
Jerry Brooks	1	2	1	2
Tomas	1	2	1	2
Andrews	17	24	1	33

Knott Defeats Dragons Twice

KNOTT (SC)—Bill Boll's Knott Billies defeated the Flower Grove Dragons, 52-47, in a basketball test played here Tuesday night.

The Knott girls had set the stage for the boys' triumph by nosing out the Flower Grove Dragons, 58-53.

In the boys' game, Knott trailed at the end of the first period, 12-11; but led, 24-18, at half and 39-28 after three periods of play.

Phillip Stovall paced Knott with 17 points. Charles Burks had 13. Charles Nance of Flower Grove was the game's high scorer with 18 points. Wayne Webb of the Dragons counted 15 points.

Edna Harrell of Knott scored 28 points and Joy Cook of Flower Grove 32 in the girls' game.

The win was the boys' second in two starts. The Knott girls have won three of four outings.

Both Knott teams meet Ackerly representatives in the Dawson Tournament Friday.

The Billies play their next home game Dec. 22, at which time they meet Westbrook.

Officials Named For Breck Game

Harry Taylor of Fort Worth, who refereed the Big Spring-Brownwood football game last week, will again be the chief official at the Big Spring-Gainesville football game in Breckenridge Saturday afternoon.

Adrian Clark will serve as umpire. Warren Conney as field judge. Rube Lassner as head line-man. Elliott Chipps as time keeper and Alvin Christian as statistician.

Big Spring	FG	FTA	PF	PT
Billie McElvain	0	14	2	1
David Reed	0	0	0	0
G. B. Smith	0	0	0	0
Truett Newell	0	0	0	0
Edwin Paulsen	1	0	0	2
Olson Jenkins	0	0	0	0
Lee Patterson	4	13	4	9
Bobby Butler	0	0	0	0
Jerry Barron	0	0	0	0
John Davenport	1	1	0	2
T. L. Kennedy	3	11	1	6
Totals	10	43	10	24

Andrews	FG	FTA	PF	PT
Nichols	2	1	1	4
Parker	4	2	1	10
Smith	2	5	0	9
Reese	2	0	1	2
Mays	1	0	1	2
Lloyd	0	0	1	0
Daniel	0	0	1	0
Galloway	0	0	1	0
Pence	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	10	10	33

Half time score—Andrews 23 Big Spring 15.

Turkey Day Game Films Scheduled

Action films of the Texas University-Texas A&M Thanksgiving Day football game, won by Texas, will be shown to Aggie Exes and their friends at their regular meeting this evening at the Girl Scout Hut.

All former students of the school have an open invitation to attend the meeting, which gets underway at 7:30 p.m.

Rams Defeat Sam Houston, 67-64

FORT WORTH (AP)—Texas Wesleyan's Texas Conference Rams defeated Sam Houston State, 67-64, here last night and held Bearkat ace Tom Sewell to 13 points.



NOW—double-wrapped for double protection!

First—a covering of simulated cedar to protect the body of the cigar; then a seal of cellophane to keep all the freshness and full flavor of this perfect blend of choice Cuban and Puerto Rican tobaccos to delight your taste. Deluxe Y-B Coronas in the new Aristocrat packing—15 cents.

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Get this knife! . . . 5% engraved with your name or signature. Full \$1.50 value! Send 10 Y-B bands and 50¢ to Young Bros., Reading, Penna.

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BUZ SAWYER

WOW! THAT MEANS TWO FLIGHT REPORTS BY TOMORROW, AND AN EXAM IN CALCULUS.

I WANT THESE FLIGHT REPORTS DONE OVER, GENTLEMEN.

WHEN BUZ'S WIFE AND BABY ARRIVE.

WHERE'S THE DEBK, CHRISTY? I WANT IT MOVED IN FIRST.

WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING?

FLIGHT REPORTS, CHITTY WASTE A MINUTE.

DICKIE DARE

YAH - DEY YUST SIT DERE UND STARE INTO DER SPACE YET

MY WHIP-WASHING HAS WORKED, DUTCH! BRING THOSE BOYS IN!

REPEAT AFTER ME! I HAVE NO SOUL!

I HAVE NO SOUL!

AND MAY THE LORD HAVE MERCY ON US FOR SUCH A WHOPPING BIG LIE!

NANCY

BAM BAM BAM

BAM BAM BAM

I CAN'T STAND THIS COMMERCIAL

GLUGGS' COD LIVER OIL

LIL' ABNER

THE LIL' VARMINT GOT A SMUG LOOK ON HIS LIL' FACE, NOW THAT HE'S DISCOVERED HE IS KING OF THE SKONKS!

WHUFFO! IS YO' SETTIN' DOWN?

KING O' THE SKONKS OR NO KING O' THE SKONKS—AH GOTTA TEACH HIM HIS PAPPY IS STILL BOSS!

AN—APP—HATES TO DO THIS—BUT YO CAN'T LET A CHILE GROW UP FEELIN' HE IS BOSS!!

PAT HIM EASY, LIL' ABNER—JUST TO GIVE HIM A LIL' LESSON!

AH!! DO IT! BETTER DO IT QUICK! HE'S GONNA WHISTLE—EASY, AN' YO' KNOW WHAT DAISY MAE! THEY BRINGS ON—SKONKS!!

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It's easy to learn to ride THE HARLEY-DAVIDSON 165 We gladly teach you FREE

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BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, STOP THAT NONSENSE

YOU'RE JUST JEALOUS

WIVES MAKE DISHWASHING TIRESOME, HARD WORK

HUSBANDS MAKE IT FUN

ANNIE ROONEY

I'VE BEEN TALKING TO THE OLD-TIMERS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD, TRYING TO LEARN SOMETHING ABOUT THE HISTORY OF THIS OLD HOUSE—

NOT VERY MUCH — THEY ALL TOLD THE SAME STORY OF A MYSTERIOUS OLD WOMAN, NONE OF 'EM COULD RECALL HER NAME, BUT ALL AGREED SHE WAS A BAD EGG

A PERFECT DESCRIPTION OF MRS. MEANY

THE ODD THING IS, NO ONE COULD AGREE ON THE EXACT DATE THE SCHOOL OPENED OR CLOSED—VISITORS WERE DEFINITELY NOT WELCOME—

BUT THEY ALL AGREED THERE WAS SOMETHING MORBID AND EVIL ABOUT THIS PLACE — AN UNWHOLE SOME ATMOSPHERE —

ANNIE'S FEAR OF THIS OLD HOUSE IS MORE THAN AN IDLE HALLUCINATION!!

SNUFFY SMITH

LUKE BARLOW!! I SEE THAT BULGE UNDER YO'RE COAT—HOW DAST-WE FETCH A JUG OF CORN SQUEEZIN' IN MY COURTHOUSE!!?

TEN DOLLERS AN' THUTTY DAYS FER BEIN' CONTEMPTIBLE IN TH' COURTHOUSE, YE SHIF'LESS SKONK!!

PERCEED

GRANDMA

GRANDMA, IF YOU WASN'T HERE, I'D TURN TH' AIR BLUE FOR A WHILE!!

DON'T MIND ME!! GO AHEAD, IF IT'LL DO YOU ANY GOOD!

I'LL COVER MY EYES!

LITTLE SPORT

SCORCHY SMITH

IF I CAN JUST NUJGE HER OFF BALANCE I CAN SPOIL HER AIM!

JUST A LITTLE CLOSER--

--CLOSER--

--CLOSER--

--A LITTLE CLOSER!

GET HIM! HEY??

OAKY DOAKS

DUCHESS, I DIDN'T KNOW THE SHORTAGE OF WHALEBONE FOR WOMEN'S STAYS WAS SO ACUTE!

IT'S NOT ONLY ACUTE, YOUR MAJESTY! IT'S CATASTROPHIC!

SPREAD THE WORD THAT I WON'T LET THE FAT WOMEN OF MY KINGDOM DOWN!

BY THUNDER! I'M GONNA SOLVE THIS SHORTAGE--

...EVEN IF I HAFTA SEND MY BEST KNIGHT TO CATCH A WHALE!

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POGO

WE JUST LEFT THE DEACON -- HE IS BEING LIFTED BY THE DEBACADISM OF YOUR COLLEGE OWL.

YES... NOTHING IS BEING TAUGHT... IT SEEMS QUERER THAT YOUR SCHOOL TEACHES NOTHING BUT NOTHING.

WHAT'S HIRING IN THAT? IT AIN'T LIKE WE WAS TEACHIN' SOMETHIN'! WE TEACHES A GOOD BRAND OF NOTHIN'.

WELL, ALBERT TEACHES NOTHIN' ABOUT MATN... HE'S STRONG IN THAT FIELD... I TEACHES NOTHIN' 'BOUT SCIENCE... MY FORTS, PORKY IS GITTIN' BONED UP ON FRENCH... HE'S HEAD OF THE DEE-PARTMINTS.

HE DON'T KNOW NO FRENCH HAR'LY AT ALL, SO HE KIN TRACH PERTY CLOSE TO NOTHIN' 'BOUT THAT AN' AB-SOLOOT NOTHIN' 'BOUT THEM OTHER FOREIGN TONGUES-- A GOOD UNSPEAKABLE MAN.

YOU KNOW WHO INVENTED FOREIGN LANGUAGE? YEP, AFTER THE GREAT.

DONALD DUCK

OH DEAR, I'M SO SORRY!

NOW, DON'T WORRY... I'LL PAY TO GET YOUR CAR FIXED... AFTER ALL, I AM BORROWING IT!

HI, TOOTS... LOOK, FORGET ABOUT PAYING TO GET MY BUMPER FIXED!

DONALD, HOW SWEET!

...INSTEAD JUST PAY THE TREE SURGEON!

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The Herald's Daily Page of Comics

Keep teeth bright

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a sparkling smile is mighty important

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

WATCH THE FLASHLIGHTS CHASE THE BASTARD!

SEN. SMOOT

"Can't you evaluate material, Miss Sneedby?... these papers you dug out of the files for my investigation are worthless... they're my old campaign promises..."

Crossword Puzzle

WAS FILED LAW OUT ANGLE IDE EKE SCRIBBLED WITH ALL STARS WITLESS PERK RATEL HO END SEVER COO AS STEER DART REMARKS FORTH ALE KEEN NECTARINE AWE AGO MOOFL GAY YON STOWS FIE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- List
- God of love
- Anxiety
- Vessels for heating liquids
- Negative reply
- Shake
- Monk
- Gave for temporary use
- Above and touching
- Caution
- Masculine same
- Actual
- Lively dance
- Solemn as severation
- One of David's chief rulers
- The bitter vetch
- Novel
- Malicious
- Obtains
- Large serpent
- England's abbr.
- Utility
- Vessels propelled by the wind
- Reach across
- Get up
- One who detests
- Units
- Cancel
- Heated chamber
- Be fond of
- Afresh
- Anarchists
- Downy bread
- Symbol for ethyl

MISTER BREGER

"Not so fast--watch out for that boat on the horizon--don't zigzag so--stay away from the big waves--(etc., etc.)"

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46 Ford \$295.

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51 Commander 2-door \$1285.

50 Champion Club Coupe \$945.

48 Commander 2-door \$550.

51 Commander Convertible \$1075.

49 Oldsmobile '98' \$895.

49 Chevrolet 2-door \$785.

48 Ford Club Coupe \$750.

48 Ford Tudor \$550.

40 Ford coupe \$85.

51 Studebaker 1/2-ton \$850.

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49 Chevrolet 2-door \$785.

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40 Ford coupe \$85.

51 Studebaker 1/2-ton \$850.

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WANTED: CAB driver, at once. Apply Yellow Cab Company, Greyhound Bus Station.

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WANTED Experienced waitress with fountain experience. Must be permanent and honest. Apply in person.

NUT DRIVE IN 1011 3rd Street

WANTED EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person. Miller's Pig Stand, 516 West 2nd.

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BE INDEPENDENT WORK FOR YOURSELF

MAN OR WOMAN

A new item. First time offered. Start in spare time. If satisfied then work full time.

Refilling and collecting money from our machines in this area. No selling. 75¢ quality for work you must have a car, references, \$400 cash to secure territory and inventory. Deposit \$200.00. Work a week to business. Your end on percentages of collection. If applicant can qualify financial assistance will be given by company for expansion to full time position and \$5,000.00 per year. Include phone in application. Write Box B-264. Care of Herald.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E4

MAN OR woman to distribute Watkins National Advertiser. Products to established customers in section of Big Spring. Full or part time. Earnings unlimited. No car or other investment necessary. I will help you get started. Write Mr. C. R. Rubin, Dept. D-2, The R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tennessee.

POSITION WANTED, M. E5

BOOKKEEPER DESIRES set of books to keep in my home or my office. 10 years office experience. Two years college. Dial 4-8710.

POSITION WANTED, F. E6

I will nurse in your home or keep children in your home day or night. Dial 4-6723.

INSTRUCTION F

IF YOU'RE interested in Commercial Art or Advertising Career, in learning figure drawing, lettering, design, advertising layout and copywriting. Write Box B-257, Care of The Herald.

WOMAN COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H3

DAY, NIGHT NURSERY Mrs. Corbett keeps children. 1104 Nolan. Dial 4-8323.

MRS. SCOTT keeps children. 306 Northeast 12th. Dial 3-2363.

CHILD CARE by the week. Dial 4-8710.

NURSERY. Open all hours 24 hours a day. Dial 4-8666.

WILL DO baby sitting evenings. 700 Johnson. Dial 4-8117.

HELEN WILLIAMS Kindergarten. Some all day pupils. 1211 Main. Dial 4-2725.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5

BROOKSHIRE LAUNDRY 100 Post Office Box

Dial 4-9231 608 East 2nd

SEWING AND buttonholes. 108 East 12th. Dial 3-2528.

ALL KINDS of sewing and alterations. Mrs. Tupper, 207 1/2 West 8th. Dial 4-8014.

ONE-DAY SERVICE

Buttonholes, covered belts, buttons, 4-81 buttons to sew and more.

MRS. PERRY PETERSON 808 West 7th Dial 3-2559

BUTTON SHOP 804 NOLAN

BUTTONHOLES COVERED BELTS, TIES, WESTERN STYLE SHORT SLEEVES, RHEINSTONE BUTTONS

AUBREY SUBLETT

BROWN'S FABRIC SHOP

Lovely Winter Materials

Corduroy Quilted Satin Rayon and Acetate Dynel. All Colors. Wool Jersey

201 East 2nd

OVER WEAVING. Quick, efficient service. New and used suits bought and sold. First door south of Balfour Store.

MISCELLANEOUS H7

FOR SALE Homemade fruit cakes. For order. Dial 4-4518 or 4-7343.

LUZIERA FINE cosmetics. Dial 4-7318. 108 East 13th, Odessa Morris.

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS To Serve You

Knightley 4-8123

Wills Papp 4-7808

Nunley 4-8909

Maxine Anderson 4-8551

Haworth 8112 Acetyly

IDEAL CHRISTMAS presents. Prepared baby shoes, metal mounts. Dial 4-7894. 1222 East 16th. Lottlie

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J2

FOR SALE: HIGHER, Kaffir corn and Cane feed bundles. 9 and 10 cents per bundle. Contact Elton Thorp, 1146 south of Lamasa on Stanton Highway.

POULTRY J4

PHYSICIAN FOR sale. For a dinner that's different, serve pheasant. Also, apris for breeding purposes. Dial 4-8491 or see Jack Roberts at Chamber.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIALS K1

THE LUMBER BIN

Cement \$1.25

2x4 No. 1 and 20% No. 2 Fir 8 ft. through 20' \$12.00

2x4 No. 4 Fir 8 ft. through 20' \$6.50

1x2 No. 2 White Pine \$12.00

1/4 Plywood \$0.13

Good one side \$0.32

Good two sides \$4.95

3-0x5 Screen Door \$2.95

White Outside Paint \$2.95

Galvanized Roofing Corrugated 7 through 12. Per Sq. \$11.50

FREE DELIVERY

211 Gregg Dial 4-5711

PAY CASH AND SAVE

2x4 and 2x6 8ft. through 20' \$6.50

1x8 and 1x10 sheathing dry pine. Corrugated iron (29 gauge) \$8.95

Asbestos siding (sub grade) Assorted colors ... \$8.95

24x24 2 light window units \$7.75

24x24 2 light window units \$7.75

4x8 1/2-inch Sheetrock \$4.50

Cedar Shingles \$7.50

2-8x8 Gum slab doors, Grade "A" \$8.95

2-8x8 Gum slab doors, Grade "A" \$7.75

VEAZEY Cash Lumber COMPANY

MERCHANDISE K

MISCELLANEOUS K111 FOR SALE: 500 Barrel Steel Tank...

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS B. F. Goodrich Tubes...

HOMAN AUTO SUPPLY 202 West 3rd Dial 4-5321

WANTED TO BUY K114 WANTED TO BUY: Roll top desk...

RENTALS L RENTALS L1 BEDROOMS CLOSE in Private...

RENTALS L1 LARGE BEDROOM Adjoining bath...

RENTALS L1 NICE FURNISHED bedroom Close in...

RENTALS L1 CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms. Adequate...

ROOM & BOARD L2 ROOM AND BOARD Family style...

RENTALS L1 FURNISHED APTS. L3 3-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment...

RENTALS L1 FURNISHED GARAGE apartment...

RENTALS L1 VERY CLEAN 3-room furnished apartment...

RENTALS L1 FURNISHED 3-BEDROOM apartment...

RENTALS L1 2 AND 3-BEDROOM furnished apartments...

RENTALS L1 NICE 2-BEDROOM furnished apartment...

RENTALS L1 4-BED ROOM furnished apartment...

RENTALS L1 EXTRA NICE 3-room furnished apartment...

RENTALS L1 FOR RENT: FURNISHED garage apartment...

RENTALS L1 NEW FURNISHED apartments. All bills...

RENTALS L1 2 LARGEST ROOM furnished apartment...

RENTALS L1 FURNISHED apartment. All bills...

TRIPLE GABLE MOTEL 1 and 2 rooms with kitchenettes...

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath...

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment and bath...

DUPLEXES 3-room and bath furnished, \$50 per month...

WAGON WHEEL APARTMENTS Rent reduced to \$55. per month...

RANCH INN APARTMENTS Near Webb Air Force Base on West Highway 80...

G. I. HOMES Ready For Occupancy

ONLY 4 LEFT \$37.50 Monthly Payments (Plus Taxes and Insurance)

\$250.00 Down Payment (\$50.00 Down, \$200.00 When Deal is Completed)

- 2 Bedrooms, Hardwood Floors, Asbestos Siding, Wall Furnace, Slab Doors, Paved Streets, Venetian Blinds, Textone Walls, 65 Ft. Lot, All Modern Conveniences

Also F.H.A. Homes. Small Down Payment. OPEN FOR INSPECTION

AVION VILLAGE (Close To Air Base)

Dial 3-2318 or 4-8612

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L3 3-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment...

UNFURNISHED APTS. L4 UNFURNISHED 4-BEDROOM apartment...

UNFURNISHED 3-ROOMS and bath in Coshoma...

4-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Stove and refrigerator furnished...

NEWLY DECORATED large 4-room unfurnished apartment...

LARGE 4-BEDROOM unfurnished upstairs apartment...

FURNISHED HOUSES L5 3-BEDROOM FURNISHED house...

FURNISHED COITAGE for working couple or 1 adult...

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room house...

SMALL FURNISHED house. Fenced back yard...

SMALL FURNISHED house. Couple only. No pets...

4-BEDROOM HOUSE. Place for chickens. Fenced back yard...

FURNISHED House. Clean. Walk-in closets. Good location...

FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM house and bath...

SMALL 3-BEDROOM furnished house...

RENT A HOME Furnished 3-room kitchenette...

Vaughn's Village W. Highway 80 Dial 4-9273

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6 NICE 4-BEDROOM unfurnished modern house...

4-BEDROOM HOUSE. 1 mile south of town. Dial 4-4226

UNFURNISHED 4-BEDROOM house and bath...

UNFURNISHED 4-BEDROOM house and bath...

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UNFURNISHED 4-BEDROOM house and bath...



"... the roofer we called in the Herald Want Ads is here — so what!"

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

SLAUGHTER'S

8-room house 1/2 acre \$3500. Another large 8-room house 1/2 acre \$4700.

Large 6-room house 1/2 acre \$4250. 2 1/2 large 4-room completely furnished nice yard 3 lots \$5500.

All three outside limits 1305 Gregg Dial 4-2682

FOR SALE by owner 2-room house and bath 50x100 lot. Paved. Pay me for my equity. Dial 4-5340 or apply 1408 East 8th.

NOVA DEAN RHODS Dial 4-6902 800 Lancaster "The Home of Better Listings"

Near College: Large 3-bedroom home 2 1/2 baths. Central heating, air conditioning. Double garage. Small equity \$14,200.

Almost new 3-bedroom home over 1300 sq. ft. Ref. for \$12,500. Paved street. \$70 per month.

NEWLY DECORATED 3-bedroom home, 2 baths. Den, living-dining room carpeted. Paved corner lot. \$76 per month.

3-bedroom home. Fenced yard. Carpet. \$1200 down. \$80 per month.

2-room home, 2 1/2 years old. Lovely floor plan. Double garage. \$14,500.

Lovely home in Washington Place. Private fenced yard, trees, shrubs and double garage. \$7500.

Washington Place: 6-room home on 2 1/2 ft. lot. Fenced. Paved. \$3000 down. Attractive brick. 2-bedroom, redwood den, 2 baths, central heating. Double car port. \$4300 down.

6-room home on Main. Small down payment.

5-room home to Park Hill. Carpeted. Beautiful yard.

Nice home on 11th Place. 3-bedroom home in Washington Place. Good buy in Washington Place. \$8750. Good paying tourist court.

QUICK SALE: 3-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Almost new. Parhills. Paving paid. \$1000. 100 acre farm. Close in. 1/2 minerals. Terms.

MARTINE McDONALD REAL ESTATE 1300 RIDGE ROAD Dial 4-5584 Home Dial 4-2633

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ALLIED FENCE CO. NO DOWN PAYMENT 3 YEARS TO PAY

"MOVING" CALL BYRON'S Local And Long Distance Movers

CLOSE OUT SALE Big Discount 15% to 50%

WAR SURPLUS 605 East 3rd Dial 4-6491

McKinney's Little Plumber WE KEEP ABRASET OF METHODS NEW FOR THAT IS ONLY FAIR TO YOU

McKinney Plumbing Company PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTORS 1403 SCURRY ST. BIG SPRING, TEX. 2812

Wooten TRANSFER AND STORAGE AGENT FOR ROCKY FORD VAN LINES

MIDLAND, TEXAS Day Phone 4-7741 Night Phone 4-6292 505 E. Second Big Spring, Texas HARVEY WOOTEN, Owner

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

HOMES FOR VETERANS

ONLY 4 LEFT 2-BEDROOM HOMES

ONLY 6 3-BEDROOM HOMES LEFT

Located In STANFORD PARK

ADDITION 100% G. I. LOANS

\$250. Closing Fee 14 OUTSTANDING FEATURES

- Wood Siding, Asphalt Tile Floor, Double Sinks, Combination Tub and Shower, Venetian Blinds, Painted Woodwork, Sliding Doors on Closets, Gravel Roof, Youngstown Kitchen, Car Port, Hot Water Heater, Textone Walls, Gum Slab Doors, 30,000 BTU Wall Furnace with Thermostat

Pat Stanford Builder Call or See Martine McDonald 1300 Ridge Road Dial 4-5584

MARIE ROWLAND It's your town—Own a part. 107 West 21st Dial 3-2591 or 3-2972

Lovely 3-bedrooms, 2 baths. Worlds of closet space. Dishwasher. Garbage disposal. 2100 sq. ft. floor space. Choice location.

3-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Stone trim. Attached garage. \$24,100. lot. Priced for quick sale.

O. I. home. Wired for electric stove. Automatic washer plus 2 large bedrooms. Take care as part of down payment.

3-bedrooms. Den. Beautiful interior. Carpeted.

2-room. Large kitchen. Double sink. Fenced yard. Garage. 2140 sq. ft. corner lot. Paved. Close in. \$6000. Lovely home on 11th Place. 100 acre farm. Close in. 1/2 minerals. Terms.

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

A. P. CLAYTON

Dial 4-4742 800 Gregg St. 6-room, 1 1/2 baths. Wall to wall carpet. 3 floor furnaces. Great house with bath. Double carport. 2 lots. Best location. \$7700 cash will handle. Total price \$11,000.

\$2500 cash, \$75 per month. 3-bedroom house. Best location. \$8000.

NEW, 3-BEDROOM Home. Tile bath. Large kitchen with dining area and pantry. Fenced yard. Paved street. \$1500 down and \$76 per month. Dial 4-9002

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3-bedroom home. Fenced yard. Carpet. \$1200 down. \$80 per month.

2-room home, 2 1/2 years old. Lovely floor plan. Double garage. \$14,500.

Lovely home in Washington Place. Private fenced yard, trees, shrubs and double garage. \$7500.

Washington Place: 6-room home on 2 1/2 ft. lot. Fenced. Paved. \$3000 down. Attractive brick. 2-bedroom, redwood den, 2 baths, central heating. Double car port. \$4300 down.

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McKinney Plumbing Company PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTORS

REAL ESTATE M
FARMS & RANCHES MS
 Duplex for sale.
 Close in. East front home on Gregg Street.
 Good locations. South side of 4th Street.
 Irrigated farm. Near Plainview. Bargain. Easy to buy.
 Excellent farm. 14 miles from Big Spring.
 Motor lodge. Highway 80.
 Business property. Highway 80.
RUBE S. MARTIN
 Dial 4-4331 or 4-8182

REAL ESTATE M
REAL ESTATE LOANS MB
FARM AND RANCH LOANS
 Low Interest. Terms to suit your needs. "Also refinancing existing loans."
CARL STROM
 104 Periman Building
 Dial 4-4121
 "Also city home loans."

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Perfect TV Pictures ON ALL CHANNELS

UP TO 150 MILES OR MORE from TV Stations

UHF and VHF

FINCO 400-A
 Double CO-Lateral TV ANTENNA

ALL CHANNELS - UHF AND VHF TESTED AND PROVED RIGHT HERE IN TOWN

Perfect Pictures - ALL YEAR 'ROUND' - WEATHERPROOF, ALUMINUM CONSTRUCTION!

Look for the FINCO RED SEAL Your Protection Against Inferior Imitations

PATENT NO. S. 2,344,787 - 2,430,531 Other Patents Applied For

WINSLETT'S
 TELEVISION - RADIO SERVICE

207 Goliad Dial 4-7465

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Where Your Dollars Do Double Duty

LOOK! SPORTSMEN!
 Deer Rifles. New and used. Many calibers to choose from. \$35 up.
 Telescope and binoculars. New and used. \$10.95 up.
 Shooters Bible is here. \$2.00.

Unredeemed Diamonds
 Good typewriters. Standards and portables. \$35 to \$50.
 Argus C-3, reflex pony, kodak. 828 and 128 from \$15 to \$30.
 Complete line of ammunition.

JIM'S PAWN SHOP
 (See ad at your earliest convenience) 104 Main St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NEEL TRANSFER
 BIG SPRING TRANSFER AND STORAGE
 Local And Long Distance MOVING
 ACROSS THE STREET ACROSS THE NATION
 Insured and Reliable Crating and Packing
104 Nolan Street
T. Willard Neel
 Dial 4-8221

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Be Wise! Compare! See Me Before You Buy Or Renew Your Auto Or Fire Insurance

Auto Insurance—27 1/2% Dividend on Semi-Annual Premiums.
 Fire Insurance—(Home, Farm, Furniture or Business Property) 20% Reduction of Prescribed Rates.

WHY PAY MORE WHEN YOU CAN GET THE SAME PROTECTION FOR LESS?

FRANK S. SABBATO, Agent
 STATE FARM AUTO INSURANCE COMPANY
 STATE FARM FIRE & CASUALTY COMPANY
 214 1/2 Runnels Dial 4-8812 or 4-8833

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TEXAS BEER
 2 Bottles 25c
\$2.89 case
 Plus Deposit
Toby's Drive In Grocery
 1801 Gregg Dial 4-9302

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING AND SHERIFF'S NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS TO W. MORRIS, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF W. MORRIS, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS, DEVISEES AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES OF W. MORRIS, DECEASED; HEIRS, ASSIGNS, DEVISEES AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES OF THE UNKNOWN DECEASED SPOUSE OF W. MORRIS; AND THE UNKNOWN OWNER OR OWNERS OF THE UNKNOWN DECEASED LAND OR OF ANY INTEREST THEREIN, STYLED CONDEMNATION PROCEEDING.

WHEREAS, on this, the 17th day of November, A. D. 1953, J. T. THORNTON JR., JACK COOK and JOE POND, Special Commissioners appointed by the County Judge of Howard County, Texas, to assess damages by reason of the construction, reconstruction, opening and widening of West Fourth Street, same constituting a portion of U. S. Highway No. 80, upon, across and through certain real estate described as follows:

Being a strip or parcel of land 2 feet in width and 28 feet in length off the south side of the defendant's property in Block No. 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 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Gifts

MENS
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CHARACTER

Elmo Wasson

Two United Fund Agencies' Work Told To Rotary

Functioning of two United Fund agencies was explained at the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Whitaker outlined work of the United Council of Church Women in relation to its sponsorship of the West Side Recreation Center, one of the agencies. Jewel Barton told of the aid extended to underprivileged children by the Milk and Ice Fund which also is provided for by the United Fund.

Mrs. Whitaker related growth of the West Side Center from a nursery which was started about 10 years ago. The Center now has a library and recreational facilities, along with a full-time attendant.

Mrs. Whitaker explained that volunteer workers representing the United Council of Church Women also assist with operation of the Center, assuring Christian guidance for youngsters engaged in the various activities.

She said the American Business Club provided facilities for the Recreation Center and that the city maintains the building and other equipment. Improvements are needed, she said.

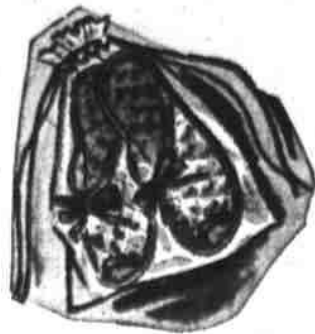
Miss Barton, public health nurse, told how the Milk and Ice Fund was established from the residue of a city firemen's Christmas Cheer Fund two years ago. The \$200 available was soon expended, but public subscription quickly resulted in another \$1,600 which enabled the fund to carry on until it became a part of the United Fund this year.

The city-county nurse said aid is extended from the fund only to children who have no father able to work or provide their needs. Most of the assistance, in the form of milk, ice and contributed ice boxes, goes to children of families suffering from tuberculosis.

Currently, children of 17 Big Spring families are being provided with milk.

The speakers were introduced by Charles Weeg, program chairman.

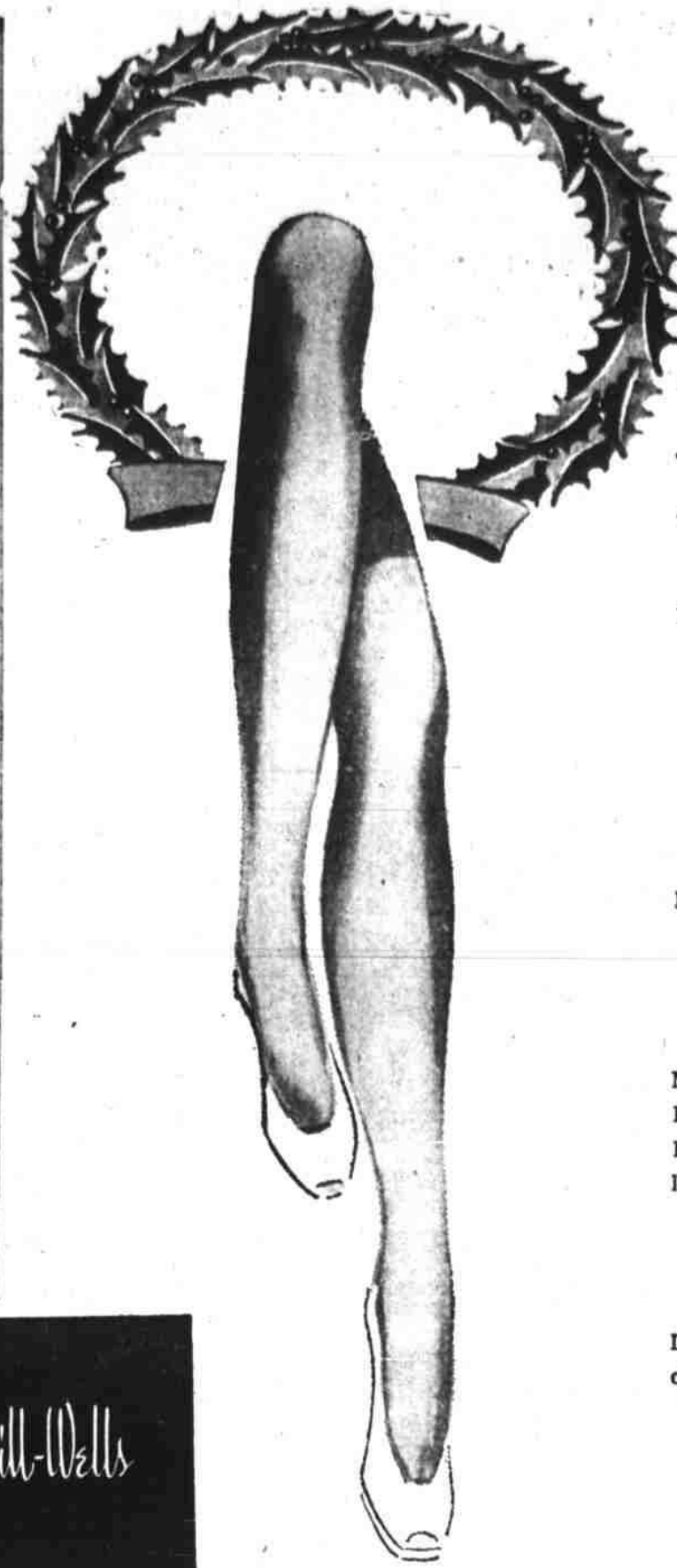
glamorous footnotes



Ladies' glamour scuffs . . . in beautiful satin with felt soles . . . elegantly trim with satin bow, net and velvet flowers . . . white, gold, black, pink or blue. Sizes small, medium and large. 4.98



Ladies' glamour loafers . . . crocheted of sparkling gold or silver metallic thread with extra serviceable soles. Sizes small, medium and large. 3.95



Misty, Sheer Nylons, the gift of Perfection

Sky-high on her hint list . . . the luxurious gift of misty, sheer nylons . . . and one thing you can be sure of, she never has too many . . . here selections in colors, weights, styles and sizes are complete . . . misty nylons the Gift of Perfection.

Berkshire Nylon Stockings	
12 denier 60 gauge	1.65
15 denier 60 gauge	1.50
15 denier 60 gauge with dark seams	1.50
80 denier 51 gauge	1.35
Nylace	1.50

Berkshire White Nylons for the Nurse	
Nylace	1.50
30 denier 51 gauge	1.35

Munsingwear Proportioned Nylons	
In three leg sizes: Iris (small), Venus (medium) and Diana (tall) . . . also fits the 3 dimensions of her lovely legs perfectly.	
12 denier 60 gauge	1.65
15 denier 60 gauge	1.65

Duplique Spurgeon-ized Vintage Nylons . . . with classic heel design . . .	
15 denier 60 gauge Close-up	1.75
12 denier 60 gauge	1.95

Hemphill-Wells

16 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 9, 1953

BELLBOY TRICKED

Slick Pair Of Confidence Men Hunted In Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—Police hunted today for a pair of confidence men who, in a perfectly timed operation tricked a bellboy into handing over to them nearly \$60,000 in diamonds belonging to a jewelry salesman.

The salesman, Walter Morton, 66, of Los Angeles, told detectives he believed the pair had tailed him from Tennessee, waiting for the right time.

The bellboy, Artie Eggleston, 55, told police Morton had checked into the hotel yesterday and checked three bags containing the jewelry for safekeeping.

"I gave Mr. Morton the check stubs," he said, "and then Mr. Morton told me he was going out to see a couple of his customers in downtown jewelry stores.

"A few minutes after he left I got a phone call from a man who asked for me by name. He told me he was Mr. Morton and that a man named 'Mr. Michael' was coming by to pick up the two black bags that were checked. The man who said he was Mr. Morton said I was to wait at the San Jacinto entrance to the hotel."

Eggleston said he waited a few minutes with the bags when a man who identified himself as

"Michael" came up and asked for the bags.

"Before I was able to ask him for the check stubs," Eggleston said, "a second man came up and said 'Now give Mr. Michael the bags. I want to buy you a cigar for all the nice things you have done for me.'"

Morton said the two bags contained 3,594 diamond rings, 125 un-set diamonds and 369 platinum and gold mountings. He said the total value of the merchandise was "just under \$60,000."

Morton is a representative of the New York firm of Joseph Schuman.

Mailman Makes Police Look A Bit Foolish

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—During the two days a shiny new Cadillac was parked on Hunnewell avenue, two overtime parking tags were tucked under the windshield wiper. Then an alert mailman did some checking and notified the owner, Charles Drayton Jr.

Drayton called police to tell them he had found his car, which he had reported stolen Sunday night. Police were understandably silent about the whole affair.

Christmas Jerseys

for city sidewalks, of country lanes, for traveling light and lovely . . . above all . . . a hat of jersey! Right and ready to go anywhere, anytime, with your very basic costume . . .



"PIN-UP" wool jersey two-tone pillbox or turban with large gold pin . . . black, grey, green or white. 3.00

"JIVE" wool jersey pigtail-on-a-clip . . . in white, navy, red, beige, green or brown. 2.00

"ACCORDION" . . . wool jersey accordion in all colors. 2.00



Law Doesn't Work Out Way He Argued

TOLEDO Ohio (AP)—Last summer State Rep. Richard W. Taylor of Toledo argued in vain against a law requiring police to post warning signs at their radar speed traps. He said the law would kill the value of the radar device in catching speeders, who would slow down just to fool the cops.

Recently Rep. Taylor paid a fine of \$9.70 in Ottawa Hills police court on a charge of driving 52 miles an hour through a 35-mile zone of that suburb. Police took Taylor back and showed him the required radar warning signs had been posted.

Poinboeuf Elected

DALLAS (AP)—J. J. Poinboeuf of Edinburg has been elected president of the County Service Officers of Texas and Harper Scoggins of Borger, vice president.

Shivers Says Reds Have No Texas Place

DENISON (AP)—There is no place for Communists in Texas labor and no place in Texas for Communists, Gov. Shivers told Denison service clubs yesterday.

Shivers hit at the reported Communist attempts to infiltrate Texas labor and praised the work of the State Industrial Commission.

The commission has just ended a probe of three labor unions which Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd had said were trying to gain control of Texas industry and shipping centers.

The commission said the three unions are either Communist dominated or influenced through their international organizations, presenting what it termed a "clear and present danger" to Texas.

The governor praised the Highway Department and the Texas Prison System. The goal of 25,000 miles of farm-to-market roads, set 4 1/2 years ago, is virtually at hand, he said. And Texas highways, he added, are in general "the best in the world."

Cliffing prison system Manager O. B. Ellis in his praise of the prison system, Shivers said costs of operating had dropped almost 50 per cent "when prices have been rising."

He said the system is larger, more economically operated and has better morale than ever before.

Sparrow Didn't Want To See Court Judge

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—A sparrow flew through the window into federal court yesterday. Several spectators and the bailiff chased it for an hour and a half.

The bird evaded Marshal George Beach's pounce after tiring and falling to the floor. In a last, tired try, it fluttered out an open window a few minutes before Judge Carl Hatch entered.

Ritz

NOW REOPENED WITH NEW GIANT CinemaScope Screen

Featuring Thru Thursday

JOHN WAYNE

...They called him **Hondo**

SILENT AS GUNSMOKE and as Savage as the Scurly Dog at His Side!

with GERALDINE PAGE

WARNERCOLOR

in **3 DIMENSION**

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

State

TODAY AND THURSDAY

THE GO-GIRL SHOW!

JANE WYMAN ALDO RAY RAY MILLANI

Let's Do It Again!

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric

TONITE LAST TIMES

All NEW Jungle Adventure!

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

as "JUNGLE JIM"

WOODOO TIGER

with JEAN BYRON

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

THURSDAY Thru SATURDAY

Smashing, Crushing THRILLS!

ROAR OF THE CROWD

Howard DUFF

HELENE STANLEY

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PRODUCTION

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

JET Drive In Shows

OPENS—6:00 P. M. SHOW STARTS—7:00 P. M. TONITE LAST TIMES

BETTY GRABLE

The **FARMER TAKES A WIFE**

with DALE ROBERTSON

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

DEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS

in **THE CADDY**

Their all-time funniest hit!

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPENS—6:00 P. M. SHOW STARTS—7:00 P. M. TONITE LAST TIMES \$1.00-A-CAR NIGHT

UNTAMED EMOTIONS!

JENNIFER JONES

"The Wild Heart" TECHNICOLOR

with DAVID FARRAR

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

JACK McCALL

Desperado

with GEORGE MONTGOMERY

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Zale's presents an unusual diamond ring

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Police Official's Wife Gets Action

DETROIT (AP)—Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard picked up the telephone and heard a familiar voice cry, "I want police and I want them in a hurry."

It was the commissioner's wife reporting their son Eddie, 3, was missing.

She got the police and in a hurry too. A search was conducted throughout the neighborhood for the lad.

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