

International Financier Is Found Slain

NEW YORK (AP)—Financier and draft dodger Serge Rubinstein was found dead today, bound and gagged, in his lavish Fifth Ave. apartment.

Clad in black pajamas, he was lying on his back in his third-floor bedroom.

The room had been ransacked. Drawers of a built-in wardrobe had been pulled out.

The bed had been slept in.

"It was either murder or robbery," said a policeman.

"The place was turned upside down."

Police said an employe found Rubinstein. His hands and feet were tied with heavy twine.

His hands were bound in front of him.

Rubinstein, 46, was facing deportation proceedings as an undesirable alien.

The former "boy wonder" of finance was convicted and imprisoned for World War II draft evasion.

The Russian-born financier lived lavishly in an apartment at 814 Fifth Ave., near 62nd St. He frequently was seen at swank night-spots despite his troubles with the government.

Rubinstein had a varied international background.

He grew up in Stockholm, Vienna, Paris and other European capitals.

He entered the United States in 1938 under the Russian quota but on a Portuguese passport. The Portuguese government since has "disowned" the passport.

Rubinstein came naturally by his financial wizardry.

His father, Dmitri, was privy counselor to the czar, financial adviser to the monk Rasputin, and an official of banks in Moscow and St. Petersburg.

Since 1952 Rubinstein had been fighting through the courts against a deportation order. He also was in trouble with the government because of some of his financial deals.

He won an earlier deportation fight when the government tried unsuccessfully to oust him on the ground he entered the United States on an illegal Portuguese passport.

Rubinstein was the subject of an alleged extortion plot last year.

Emanuel Lester, 31, of the Bronx is under indictment charging him with attempting to extort \$55,000 from the financier.

Lester, an alleged automobile smuggler, claimed he was merely trying to collect a debt from Rubinstein, against whom he had filed a \$750,000 lawsuit.

Lester also is charged with smuggling automobiles here from Canada and selling them with false registration. He is free in \$7,500 bail.

In fighting the government's deportation action, Rubinstein contended that during the war he was the citizen of a neutral country, Portugal—that he was the sole supporter of his mother and other relatives and that he was in an essential occupation.

He had various industrial interests aside from his financial manipulations.

BICYCLES TIRE RUNAWAYS OUT

Two runaway Lamesa boys pedaled their bicycles 45 miles yesterday before winding up in the family car.

The pair, aged 12 and 13, decided to run away from home while en route to school about 8 a.m. Wednesday. They pedaled to Big Spring, arriving here late in the afternoon.

By that time, the boys had decided that bike travel was too laborious. They tried to sell the wheels to a second-hand goods dealer who called police.

The boys at first claimed they were from Denton, but later changed their story to say that they were from Lamesa and going to Denton. Their parents were notified and picked up the boys last night — bicycles and all.

Small Tot Too Eager For Train

PLAINVILLE, Conn. (AP)—Three-year-old Tommy Frae woke up from his afternoon nap yesterday with a yen to "go see choo-choo twains."

Tommy got to the tracks and waited, but no trains came.

At 12:30 a.m. today, more than seven hours later, three policemen in a 200-member searching party found Tommy curled up on a railroad tie, fast asleep in 30-degree cold.

A freight train was due to pass the spot at 4 a.m.

The tot had wandered three miles from home.

How did he stand up to his adventure?

"Oh, fine," said a Bradley Memorial Hospital spokesman. "He's resting comfortably, and the last time we looked he was fast asleep—this time in a bed."

Tommy is being held at the hospital 24 hours for observation. Tommy's mother, Mrs. Louis Frae, said she dressed her boy in a snow suit and sent him out to play after his nap.

"He's always talking about wanting to go see choo-choo twains, which come by on and off," she said.

"Well, I guess he just got going and going, looking for the trains. Thank goodness he's safe."

General Motors Profits Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors, world's mightiest industrial corporation, hiked its profits 35 per cent in 1954 despite a 2 per cent dip in sales.

The strong earnings performance apparently resulted from a sharp decline in taxes.

Both sales and earnings were the second highest in the company's history.

The figures were set down yesterday in a preliminary report issued by Alfred P. Sloan, chairman, and Harlow H. Curtis, president. This was the second report.

Earnings, estimated at 806 million dollars or \$9.08 a share, were second only to the record \$834,044,000 achieved in 1950. They compared with 1953 earnings of \$598,119,478, or \$6.71 a share.

Sales were estimated at \$9,825,000,000. This compared with the all-time high of \$10,027,985,000 in 1953.

The decline in the company's income tax bill in 1954 (\$219,528,446) was greater than the rise in profits (\$207,880,000).

POLL TAX SCORE

Poll Tax Payments	3,720
Exemptions	971
Total	4,691

Same date, 1954	5,818
Same date, 1953	5,402
Same date, 1952	7,803

About 4,700 people have secured exemption certificates or poll tax receipts so far — about half the estimated number who should qualify as voters.

Yet casual questioning of people by Herald reporters failed to find such a proportion admitting to failure to protect the right to vote.

Why have half the people failed to secure receipts or exemptions? Here are some of the answers reporters received:

"I don't need a poll tax receipt this year."

"I'm not going to vote this year because everyone I voted for last year was defeated."

"I just haven't gotten around to it yet."

"I forgot; I'm going to get mine right now."

"I don't believe a person should have to pay a tax to vote."

"I don't believe there will be any important elections this year."

"I don't intend to pay my poll tax this year. There are no elections."

"I haven't had time; but I intend to get mine."

"I don't have mine, but I've got until Jan. 31 to get it and I figure I can get around to it."

There were several others who fit into the same categories.

Whether these are good reasons or not, they do not erase the hard fact that no one can vote in city, school, bond, wet-dry, district, special or other election this year unless they have qualified or do so Friday, Saturday or Monday. After that it will be too late.

Howard Grand Jury Indicts 34, Then Recesses

Indictments were returned against 34 persons by the new Howard County Grand Jury which made its initial report at noon today and then recessed until next Thursday.

District Attorney Guilford Jones said the panel investigated some matters other than those involved in the indictments. No announcement was made as to what the grand jury will consider when it resumes its session next week.

The indictments were returned in connection with the following charges:

Murder, one; assault with intent to commit murder, three; forgery, six; robbery, three; burglary, six; worthless checking, three; assault with intent to commit rape, one; theft, four; possession of marijuana, one; murder by auto, one; drunken driving, second offense, four; and perjury, one.

A. C. Cooper was indicted on murder charges in connection with the death of Jesse Warren on Jan. 8.

Yaabel Lopez was indicted on charges of assault with intent to murder Luiz De Los Santos on Dec. 24; Victor Garcia was indicted on charges of assault with intent to murder Francisco Flores on Nov. 6, and B. M. Franks was indicted on charges of assault with intent to murder Cecil Nabors, also in November.

An indictment alleging murder by auto was returned against Gonzales Ochoa. This was in connection with the death of Reynaldo O. Anaya who was killed when a pickup overturned near Knott.

David Benefield was indicted on charges of assault with intent to rape. Charges against him were filed following a disturbance at the nurses quarters at the Webb AFB Hospital.

Ronald Beck was indicted on charges of robbery and assault with intent to rob. Indicted with Beck on the assault charges were Robert Bowen and Francis J. Cain.

Indicted on forgery and passing charges were R. V. Bolt, Curtis Vice Jr., Albert Lee Guice, Danny Norton, James E. McGuire and Sarah Johnston.

Burglary indictments were returned against Clyde Myles, Jerry Wayne Huff, Raymond Hanson, Terry Leon Bohannon, Ralphord Skiles and Dan Griffin.

Robert Morales was indicted on second offense charges of possessing marijuana. Theft indictments were returned against Luther Jones, Thomas H. Payne and G. H. Clanton. Indicted on charges of second offense DWI were Opal Strother, H. D. Cone, Eugene O. Worshan and A. M. Flores.

Troy Turman, Don Gulick and C. R. Caperton were indicted on worthless check charges.

A perjury indictment was returned against H. D. Van Zandt and an indictment on misdemeanor theft charges was returned against Ralph Lee Gilbert.

STANTON, (SC) — The Martin County 4-H Club cattle van, chauffeured by Robert Lomax of Big Spring, left Wednesday for Houston and the livestock show which opens there this weekend.

In the van were three Martin County club steers, owned by Bob and Marilyn Sale, and three Howard County animals, owned by Royce Hull, Lile Lewter and Lorin McDowell Jr. Accompanying Lomax and the van was Charlie McDaniel, assistant farm agent for Howard County.

Ralph Jones, Martin County agent, is to join the group in Houston Friday. The steers will be weighed in during the weekend and judging is set for Tuesday.

Eight Martin and Howard steers also were taken to Fort Worth this week for the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. They are owned by Bobby Sale, Perry Walker, Joyce Robinson, Lile Lewter, Lloyd Robinson and Sue White.

All of the exhibitors plan to be in Fort Worth Saturday and Monday for the judging. Bobby Sale will accompany his father, J. C. Sale, from Fort Worth to Houston. Young Lewter and McDowell also will make the trip, as will County Agent Durward Lewter.

HONG KONG, (AP)—The American naval attaché's office said today a scheduled call at Hong Kong by the U.S. cruiser Pittsburgh has been canceled and the ship diverted to "other areas."

A spokesman said the warship's new destination was "unknown." The cruiser had been due here for a leave visit.

Accident Proves 'Ill Wind' Saying

SCRIBNER, Neb. (AP)—Mrs. Raymond Zucker's panel truck and a sled collided, sending Conley Moeller, 7, tumbling onto the icy street.

She hurried to a hospital with Conley and his parents. While waiting there, she learned of a patient whose life at the moment depended on a certain type of blood.

Mrs. Zucker gave a pint. Conley's injury was a slight cut on the head.

House Votes Pay Raise For Top State Officials



Wife Unveils MacArthur Monument

Mrs. Douglas MacArthur unveils the monument dedicated to her soldier husband, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, on the general's 75th birthday, at MacArthur Park in Los Angeles, Calif. The monument, dominated by a life size bronze statue, commemorates his exploits during the war and his achievements during the occupation of Japan. (AP Wirephoto.)

Gen. MacArthur Gives Nation Ringing Challenge To End War

By HERBERT D. WILHOIT

LOS ANGELES (AP)—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, a soldier for more than half a century, gave the world today a ringing challenge to abolish war.

But in fierce championship of America he cried out that "seductive murmurs are arising that patriotism is outmoded," and he demanded:

"Listen not to these voices, be they from the one political party or from the other, from the high and mighty or the lowly and forgotten. Visit them with scorn. Repudiate them in the marketplace, on the platform or in the pulpit."

The conqueror of Japan and draftsman of its peace, who was recalled from his Far Eastern command in 1951, observed his 75th birthday anniversary in Los Angeles yesterday. With Mrs. MacArthur constantly by his side, he went through a tiring day of three speeches, adulation of the crowds and dedication of a statue of himself and monument in his honor at the city's MacArthur Park.

He files back to New York today to resume his business life board chairman of the Remington-Rand Corp.

In his speech last night at a civic banquet sponsored by the American Legion, he said:

"War has become a Frankenstein to destroy both sides. No longer is it the weapon of adventure whereby a short cut to international power and wealth—a place in the sun—can be gained. If you lose, you are annihilated. If you win, you stand only to lose."

He said war now contains "the germs of double suicide" and "the great question is, Does this mean that war can now be outlawed from the world? If so, it would mark the greatest advance in civilization since the Sermon on the Mount."

This nation, he said, "should now proclaim our readiness to abolish war in concert with the great powers of the world. The result would be magical."

In the midday monument dedication speech the general said: "I understand full well this memorial is intended to commemorate an epoch rather than an individual, an armed forces rather than its commander, a nation rather than its servants, an ideal rather than its personality." And of the armed

forces: "I and this statue and this park are but the selected reminders of their grandeur."

Among birthday felicitations were messages from President Eisenhower and Emperor Hirohito of Japan. The President said, "Gen. MacArthur exemplifies a great American standard both as a military commander and as a patriotic citizen who loves and serves his country."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has decided, partly because of the Formosa situation, to restrict his travel for two or three months to trips of no more than two hours flying time from Washington.

In announcing the decision late yesterday, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen "it would be foolish for me to say" the threat of a Chinese Communist invasion of Formosa was not a contributing factor.

"But I want it specifically understood, this is not an emergency measure," Hagerty said.

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Anti-Shivers Forces Fail To Block Bill

AUSTIN (AP)—The House today voted pay raises for the governor and other high state officials, overwhelming anti-administration opponents by a whopping 125-13 vote.

A small block of legislators including several who have often opposed Gov. Shivers battled stubbornly for more than an hour to beat or delay the pay raise measure.

Efforts to include higher pension payments for the old folks and more money for other state officials likewise were defeated.

Shivers was the target of considerable sniping in House debate. Rep. Edgar Berlin, Port Neches, wanted to know if a proposal raising the governor's pay from \$12,000 to \$25,000 a year was to help pay him "for his campaign for governor, or for the Republican party?"

It was a dig at Shivers' support of the GOP presidential candidate in 1952.

House action on the pay raise measure came as a steady stream of bills introduced stacked up work for the session.

Coordination of affairs of the state's nine senior colleges was proposed yesterday in a bill introduced by Sen. Otis Lock, Lufkin.

The bill calls for a 9-member commission on higher education to be appointed by the governor instead of a 21-member commission as suggested by an interim study committee. The latter plan would allow one of the colleges to be named by each of the 9 schools and 12 to be appointed by the governor.

Lock proposed the present Legislature should make appropriations for colleges for the next biennium on a "line item" basis to eliminate "some of the duplications" he believes have resulted from "lump sum appropriations" in the past.

A House appropriations subcommittee began its hearings on how much the state should spend for junior college operations the next two years.

Junior college presidents and business managers protested recommendations of the legislature budget council on two points: that the budget fails to anticipate enrollment growth and that proposed cutting of the per capita apportionment would hurt large junior colleges.

The state's general spending bill calls for an outlay of more than 200 million dollars from the general revenue fund for state departments, courts, higher education, and hospitals and special schools.

Passed by the Senate and today awaiting action by the House is a bill by Sen. Jarrard Secrest, Temple, to let cities call elections to use bond money for other than its original purpose if the original purpose has been accomplished or abandoned.

Also forwarded to the House following Senate approval was a bill to prohibit the State Supreme court from delegating its sole authority for determining qualifications for Texas lawyers.

Effect of the bill would be to overrule any lack of accreditation of law schools and colleges by the American Bar Assn. or other professional group.

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No Preventive War Authority, Ike Is Certain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Knowland (Calif.) said at the White House today President Eisenhower certainly does not believe his fight-for-Formosa resolution carries authorization to wage preventive war.

A small but determined band of Senate critics has raised a cry that the resolution is so broad as to do that. They are battling to restrict its terms.

Knowland fought back against that interpretation in Senate debate yesterday and, before the Senate reconvened today, paid a visit to the White House.

On leaving, Knowland told reporters the purpose of his visit was to bring the President up to date on the Senate debate.

"Unless the Chinese Communists attack our planes and ships on their mission, there will be no shooting as far as the United States is concerned," Knowland said.

Several amendments have been proposed but Knowland is battling to get the resolution through the Senate in exactly the same form it was approved by the House 402-3.

Knowland told the Senate yesterday amendments proposed by Senators Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Kefauver (D-Tenn.) If adopted, would be "a green light for the Communists to come and take" Quemoy and Matsu. These two islands, just off the China coast, guard main approach routes to Formosa, seat of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Government.

Humphrey and Kefauver made it clear they had little hope the

See FORMOSA Pg. 2, Col. 1

Formosa Gets Sabrejet Wing

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Swift U.S. Sabrejets from Okinawa and the Philippines roared to Formosa today while emboldened Nationalist warplanes blasted Ykiangshan Island in broad daylight.

The arrival of the U.S. jets, which outclassed the best Russian-made MIGs in the Korean War, served to underscore U.S. determination to fight for Formosa if necessary and raised Nationalist spirits.

The Nationalist plane raid on Ykiangshan, 8 miles north of the invasion-threatened Tachens and more than 200 miles north of Formosa, was an example.

Ykiangshan has been raided only in early morning hours, but with Sabres on Formosa and powerful units of the U.S. 7th Fleet standing by, the Nationalists attacked possible Red invasion buildups on

Ykiangshan in midafternoon.

The defense ministry did not give the type of bombers involved, but it said that three Communist landing craft on the beach at Ykiangshan were strafed and heavily damaged. This indicated that light bombers also were in on the raids.

The Nationalists have been pounding Ykiangshan with four-engine bombers since the Communists seized the island last week. The big bombers attacked the island last night and again today.

The Defense Ministry claimed large fires broke out on Ykiangshan and artillery positions and other military installations were hit. Antiaircraft fire was intense.

The Sabres landed at a Nationalist air force base as reports from elsewhere indicated the 7th Fleet—already given the additional muscle of three more aircraft carriers—was being reinforced further.

The entire U.S. 18th Fighter Bomber Wing, with a normal complement of 72 Sabrejets, was transferred here. The Sabres will probably be used to screen the evacuation of the Red-threatened Tachens Islands, 200 miles north of here. And they would lend tremendous striking power to the U.S. 7th Fleet, now gathered inpressive array near here and ready for action if ordered.

Operational plans for the evacuation of the Tachens appear to have been perfected. Should they be put into execution and meet Communist opposition, Formosa is the nearest territory in friendly hands from which land-based planes should support the fleet.

(A report from Singapore said the fleet itself apparently would be beefed up by the addition of the aircraft carrier Midway. The 45,000-ton flattop was due there Feb. 4 but U.S. Navy officials said she is now "heading north." Four other U.S. carriers, the Essex, Yorktown, Kearsarge, and Wasp, are in Formosa waters with the fleet.)

In Taipei, the best guess was that Chinese Nationalist naval forces would carry out the actual evacuation of the Tachens, screened and covered by the gathering U.S. air and sea power.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and cooler; light breeze; occasional showers; warmer Friday.

High today at low tonight 25; high tomorrow 54.

Highest temperature at this date 52 in 1914; lowest this date 13 in 1922; 1948; maximum rainfall, 5.46 in 1921.

COOLER

Boy Is Near Death After Severe Beating By Aunt

PAULS VALLEY, Okla. (U.S.)—A lean 29-year-old woman told county officers she severely beat her 5-year-old nephew with a heavy belt because he "moaned and groaned" all the time.

The boy, Lloyd George Stanley, is near death in University Hospital in Oklahoma City. Hospital attendants say he has 19 rib fractures. His younger brother James Edward, 3, also was brought to

the hospital suffering from a severe beating. His condition is not considered serious.

Garvin County Atty. Raymond Burger jailed Virginia Thompson and her husband, Lawrence, 32, "if the child dies I am going to file murder charges against Mrs. Thompson." Burger said last night. "If he recovers I intend to file felony charges of assault."

Parents Reunite As Baby Found Safe In Denver

DENVER (U.S.)—Parents of a chubby 10-month-old boy were expected here early today for a reunion with the infant, found by FBI agents in the arms of his baby-sitter in a Denver bar.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles G. Caskey of Amarillo, Tex., were motoring here for the reunion.

Their child, Randy Eugene Caskey, was taken healthy and smiling to Denver Hospital and found none the worse for his alleged abduction three days ago from the Caskey home.

Mrs. Diana Cartwright, the baby-sitter, was held under \$10,000 bond pending her return to Amarillo on a kidnap charge. FBI agents quoted the 24-year-old woman as saying she took the child "because I hate cops."

A man described as her husband, Tommy, 23, was arrested Tuesday at Borger, Tex., and also charged with kidnaping.

After the baby's disappearance Monday night, Amarillo police asked Denver officers to search for Mrs. Cartwright, a former Denver resident, and the child.

FBI agents and police began a systematic search "of likely places" and found the slender brunette baby-sitter and the baby seated in a tavern booth yesterday afternoon.

Charles W. Brown, FBI agent in charge, said Mrs. Cartwright, known also as Diana Pappas, Diana Greer and Dianna Varner, first denied she had taken the baby. Then, he said, she admitted taking Randy "after I formed an affection" for him.

In Amarillo, Mrs. Caskey said she and her Air Force husband had been estranged but were reunited by the baby's disappearance.

Nearby Farmers Seek To Block Dam For Corpus

CORPUS CHRISTI (U.S.)—Live Oak County landowners plan to create their own water district to prevent construction of a reservoir near Mathis by the city of Corpus Christi, Mathis landowner Holman Cartwright said yesterday.

A petition from 43 landowners has been drawn up for filing with the Commissioners' Court, requesting creation of the Live Oak County Water Control and Improvement Dist. No. 1. A public hearing is scheduled Feb. 18.

The district is planned to avoid submergence of land along the Nueces River by water behind the proposed Wesley Seale Dam planned by Corpus Christi.

Man's Texas Move Won't Save Trailer

DALLAS (U.S.)—In spite of protests that his homestead is being driven out from under him, Randall L. Smith will get to keep his house trailer only until its official value is determined.

Smith, formerly of South Dakota and now a Texas resident, protested seizure of the trailer on the grounds that it was his homestead and therefore not subject to seizure under Texas laws.

The plea failed, however, and the trailer will be taken to satisfy a \$6,186 lien brought when Smith moved from South Dakota after borrowing money on the trailer from Earl Bates.

Attorneys agreed to let Smith keep the trailer until the value is set.

Los Angeles lies east of Reno, Nev.

National Resources Conference Slated

AUSTIN—Col. Guy H. Kissinger, a member of the faculty of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington and advance officer for the National Resources Conference, has conferred in Austin with Col. Albert A. Horner of the Texas Military District concerning a conference to be held here.

Col. Horner stated that the National Resources Conference is to concern interrelated military and economic problems involved in mobilizing resources for national security. The problems which will confront the country in a mobilization for war and the methods and procedures for making the best use of national resources will be discussed.

The conference is to be conducted by a team of Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force officers

from the faculty of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces located at Ft. Leslie J. McNary, Washington, D. C.

In New Zealand, sheep outnumber people 17 1/2 to 1.

Work, Sleep, Play In Comfort

Without Napping Backache
Working backache, loss of pep and energy, backache and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday conditions, such as stress and strain, cause this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or evening diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's gives happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!



A Former King And His Family

Ex-King Michael of Rumania and his wife, the former Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma, sit with their three daughters in their home at Ayot St. Lawrence, Herfordshire, England, where Michael raises for market vegetables, fruit and flowers. The children are, left to right, Irina, 23 months; Margaret, who is nearly five, and Helena, 4. (AP Wirephoto.)

Closed-Door Investigation Ends In State Land Program Scandal

AUSTIN (U.S.)—The Senate committee investigating the 100-million-dollar State Veterans Land Program had ended its closed-door probe today and there was no indication when the investigation would be resumed.

Senator Dorsey B. Hardeman, San Angelo, chairman of the state panel, said the committee recessed last night subject to his call. He added he did not know when it would meet again or to whom future calls to testify might go.

"I don't anticipate any further executive sessions," Hardeman said, "unless something becomes necessary." He repeated a previous statement that closed sessions were held only because prosecuting attorneys requested them so that possible prosecutions would not be jeopardized.

Hardeman said six witnesses were questioned but that one—C. P. Ernster of Cuero—refused to testify. A seventh, the senator said, was sought for subpoena but was reported out of the state. He was identified as T. J. McLarty, also of Cuero.

Hardeman said land values involved in South Texas sales to veterans under the land program were emphasized in yesterday's questioning.

Those who answered questions, he said, were F. D. Glass Jr., Austin; C. L. Carey, Yoakum; J. W. Flanagan and Joe Byrd, Zavala County farmers; and Hal Stallings, Crystal City bookkeeper.

Ernster, an officer in two land companies whose transactions are among those under investigation, is under an indictment charging use of a forged instrument in a land deal.

He claimed protection of the House Investigators Rap Army Laxity In Insurance Cases

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—Alleged Army laxity in policing activities was criticized heavily yesterday by private insurance companies doing business with GI's in Europe by a report of a House subcommittee.

The report accused the Army of being a party to an "unholy alliance" with a group of companies, most of them in Texas, known as the European Assn. of Life Underwriters, and suggested that licensing and policing of insurance companies should not be left to field commanders.

The committee recommended further hearings and investigation by Congress, using findings from hearings held in November and December in Cincinnati and Germany by a subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee.

Washington Called Integration Model

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—Thomas Sutherland, director of the Texas Commission of Race Relations, called yesterday for other areas to look to Washington for a good pattern in desegregation.

of Yoakum in the latter's tomato packing plant.

Cayness said Carey kept land company records in the tomato plant building and that Hagan was shown as prior title holder of land later sold the state under the veterans program.

HOPES FOR COMEBACK
Jody Lawrence, Briefly A Star, Now Waitress

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (U.S.)—Three years ago, Jody Lawrence costarred with Burt Lancaster in "10 Tall Men." Today she is a waitress in an ice cream shop near the UCLA campus.

How could this happen? I dropped by the shop to find out. She was dressed in the immaculate waitress uniform. If anything, she looked prettier than when I saw her on the set of "10 Tall Men."

"It was partly my fault," she began, explaining her slip from film prominence. "I see now that I was temperamental. I didn't cooperate with publicity. I didn't want to do cheesecake, not because my legs were bad, because they aren't. My entire training had been as an actress, and I didn't want to submit to the usual stardom routine."

"If I had it to do over again, I would do it differently. I realize now that cheesecake and publicity are an important part of the movie business."

Jody said her movie career began five years ago. She was 19. At Beverly Hills High School, she had been taking dramatic lessons from Benno Schneider and his wife. They brought her to the attention of Columbia, and she was signed.

She was catapulted to stardom, opposite Lancaster, John Derek in "Family Secret." Anthony Dexter in "The Brigand," etc. After working steadily, she had a two-month rest. Then the studio assigned her to a light-weight Mickey Rooney musical.

"I was bewildered and hurt," she recalled. "I had been costarred in six important pictures."

Cotton Farmers Due To Testify In Capital

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—A group of cotton farmers from the Gulf coast of Texas was scheduled to testify today before a House Agriculture subcommittee on increased cotton acreage allotments.

The delegation, accompanied by Rep. Thompson (D-Tex.), talked yesterday with Agriculture Department officials. They urged that the allotments be increased for small family size farms.

They will testify today in support of Thompson's bill to authorize the increase.

Publisher Joe Naylor Dies At San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (U.S.)—Joe O. Naylor of the book publishing firm, was to be buried following funeral services this morning. Naylor, 61, died Tuesday night.

He had headed the publishing company since founding it in 1921 and was known for his encouragement of Texas writers of history and folklore.

Naylor was a past governor and trustee of the Texas-Oklahoma district of the Kiwanis International and a past president of the San Antonio Historical Society.

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Second Division Exes Reorganize

AUSTIN—More than 200 former members of the 2nd Armored "Hell on Wheels" Division met in New York recently to reactivate the division association.

All former members are invited to join the association and maintain ties with other members. Former "Hell on Wheels" men now living or assigned in 4th Army area are asked to send their name, present address and former unit to the Information Officer, Headquarters 4th Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Narcotics Conviction Appeal Is Submitted

Wallace Ringo's appeal of a narcotics conviction was submitted on brief and oral argument before the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin Wednesday.

Ringo was found guilty by a jury here last Sept. 23 on charges that he possessed marijuana. The jury assessed an eight-year prison term.



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A Bible Thought For Today—

Or despisest thou the riches of his goodness and forbearance and longsuffering; not knowing that the goodness of God leadeth thee to repentance? (Romans 2:4).

Synthetic Foods? Possibility But We Doubt The Sirloin Is Doomed

Dr. Charles F. Kettering, the king of the gadgeteers, is quoted as saying we can dispense with plant life in fifty years and get all our food from synthetics. This is bad news for ranchers who grow beef and lamb and for farmers specializing in food crops.

But somehow we feel Boss Kettering's prediction should be taken with a bit of salt. Possible, yes, but hardly likely.

As long as there are human beings on the planet they will want to sink their teeth, even if they are synthetic teeth, into an inch-thick sirloin and toy with a crisp, cool salad on the side. In the eating department there never was and never will be a substitute as good as the real thing.

The notion that mankind could exist and keep his mental balance on a diet made up of two or three food pellets dissolved in water and still do his thinking and his labor under the sun is completely foolish.

If the time ever comes when food supplies have dwindled to the point where synthetic substitutes must be used to keep

the population alive, we imagine people will quit having children until the population comes into balance with available food supplies of the conventional kind.

Imagine holding a barbecue around a six-ounce jar holding synthetic sirloin! In spite of all you see on the screen or read in the magazines, sex as a preoccupation of mankind takes second place to food. Hunger long laid on will reduce the best of men to the status of a groveling animal. If he misses so much as a single meal he may get a glimpse of the horrors of starvation.

It is possible to keep people alive perhaps indefinitely on synthetic concentrates, but what sort of people would they be, and how long could they maintain the semblance of normality?

We wouldn't advise any of our ranchers to sell off their land in anticipation to an early end of food as mankind has known it since God first breathed the breath of life into him. The business of raising food will either continue as always, or the world's population will go into an irremediable decline.

Hint To Lay Off Has Been Made Plain Enough For Reds To Heed

Not long ago we noticed a couple of little Chihuahuas, who had slipped out on their own, barking furiously in the direction of a cocker. They'd advance a foot or two, their hackles up, their voices strident, until they stood in front of the door. Then like a flash around the corner of the house came the cocker, scattering gravel with the urgency of her mission, and making straight for the challengers. Instantly the Chihuahuas whirled and took off, yelping bloody murder.

We thought of this on reading President Eisenhower's statement of policy regarding Formosa. The Chinese Communists have been inching up on us over there—talking loud, erecting their "hackles," threatening, challenging and testing.

Their bluff has been called. For the first time this government has delivered the word with the back on it. If Peiping has any ambition to move in on Formosa and starts throwing punches at the island, we'll defend it with everything we have—even if it means war, even if it means

taking a few tactical cracks at the China mainland.

It is a put up or shut up proposition, and there is no mistaking the gravity of the promise it lays down. We say to the Communists, if you want Formosa so bad, come and get it. If you think you can bluff us out of there, just try it. And stop making passes if you don't mean business.

Let us hold no delusions about the gravity of this step. This is it. The President and Congress and the country hope the Reds will take the hint and lay off. But if they don't—if they keep inching up on us, if they interfere with the transfer of Nationalist troops from islands marked for abandonment to the Reds—there'll be a hot time in the old town tonight.

Things could cool off between us and the Reds, or they could get a lot hotter. Nobody knows. That's why the President wanted Congress to have a say in it. If our put-up-or-shut-up proposition backfires we'd have no choice but to go in there with everything we have, and pronto.

These Days—George Sokolsky

Long-Range Policy Important In Determining Power Issue

The question of public power versus private power is now centered in the Dixon-Yates controversy which ultimately will be discussed in the 84th Congress in all its manifestations. Dixon-Yates is only one contract of which there are several providing private power for a government-owned operation; the issue of public versus private power is fundamental in American economy.

Let us say that sooner or later, atomic power will produce all the electric power used in this country. Let us assume, for the sake of argument, that a way will be found to replace coal, oil, and water power and that even our automobiles will be serviced by atomic power. It is obviously not so at this moment, but the submarine "Nautilus" is being powered, in some manner, by the atom and it is apparently an efficient operation. If that can be done, anything can be operated by atomic power and all we need to do is wait until developments occur.

We then face the economic fact that all atomic power is government-owned. Should atomic power eventually do to coal and oil and water-power what the electric

light did to gaslight and the Welshbach mantle or what the steam engine did to the sail or what the automobile did to the horse and buggy, all power, all light and heat will be owned by the government of the United States. Presently existing private enterprises then would not be able to compete with, we may assume, more efficient and therefore cheaper production, free from taxation and without the checks on costs essential in private enterprise.

When this occurs, it could be that there would be no private power in the United States at all. Is it then the intention of the American people that the government should own the total means of distributing power in the United States? Such a step would, by definition, be socialism, which is, by definition, government ownership and control of the means of production and distribution.

The seriousness of this problem cannot be underestimated because involved is not only the question of a particular company but the nature of our society. Already government control of money and banking is of such a character that the element of risk is rapidly being eliminated from this field. The government has guaranteed loans and deposits to the tune of somewhere in the neighborhood of \$250 billion on equities which, in many instances, are of so dubious a protective to the lender that no private enterprise would regard them even as a shaky risk. The tariff policy is being designed to eliminate American competition in the American market by giving European and Asiatic traders advantages which many American manufacturers cannot enjoy.

There is no free market if one side of it is being subsidized and the other is not. The result is bound to be that all sides will seek subsidies which can only mean further government control.

In addition to all this is the current practice of the large labor unions, owning enormous reserves of capital, to purchase the stock of companies in their industry, which, if it develops unimpeded, could at some point give the union control of management, the union functioning both as ownership and labor, forcing management into the employ of the unions. Of this, we shall be hearing much during the next year or two, culminating politically in the 1960 election.

The time to think broadly about these problems is now, not when trends have manifested themselves so firmly that there is nothing to do about them. The Dixon-Yates case could be used by both political parties not to decide whether Messrs. Dixon and Yates should have their contract but whether the United States can devise a firm policy on the fundamental question of public power or private power and to relate it all to atomic energy. Thus far, on both sides, much heat but little policy has been generated.

We have a tendency in this country to go along without policy, to support or oppose on an ad hominem basis, to hit-or-miss and hope-to-God we do not fail. But what is needed is a philosophy and a policy so that it can be clear to all that there is a plan and a purpose for what is done.



"Anything In There About Butter, Foster?"

The World Today—James Marlow

Much Talk On Formosa Situation Fails To Make Situation More Than A Mess

WASHINGTON (U)—Formosa is one of the finest examples of how one word leads to another until there's a mess.

From the time they drove Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalists off the mainland to Formosa in 1949, the Red Chinese have vowed to take Formosa. They claim to be the only true rulers of China and demand Formosa as part of it.

Chiang too claims to be the only true ruler of China. He was helpless on Formosa until the United States gave him military help and sent the 7th Fleet to protect him. Then he began talking of invading the mainland.

He couldn't do it without American help. And reports from the Far East indicate the Red Chinese don't have the equipment to invade Formosa—across the 100-mile Formosa Straits—while the 7th Fleet stands in the way.

Both sides were still glaring at each other when last fall the Red Chinese announced they held captive as "spies" 11 American airmen. This country was indignant. The United Nations sent its secretary general, Dag Hammarskjöld, to Peiping to seek a solution.

To nobody's satisfaction, he returned to New York three weeks ago with almost nothing to say except he hoped his mission would prove a success if there was "restraint on all sides."

Just about then the Red Chinese attacked the Chiang-held island of Yikiangshan, which they captured without hindrance from the 7th Fleet, and the Tachens, which they haven't taken yet. Both are close to the mainland, 200 miles from Formosa.

It was as if they were saying to themselves: "We want the islands. The Americans want the fliers. Hammarskjöld told them to show restraint. Since we hold the fliers, we're in a good spot to test their restraint."

Shortly afterwards President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles brushed off Yikiangshan and the Tachens as unessential to Formosa's defense. This didn't please some Americans. Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said the Reds were being allowed to take their "first nibble."

Last Monday Eisenhower sent to Congress a stirring message which, however, did not greatly clarify American policy on defending Chiang. Previously Eisenhower said—

and it must be assumed he had the authority to carry it out—this country would defend Formosa and the nearby Pescadore Islands.

In his message he asked Congress to give him approval to defend Formosa, the Pescadores and "closely related localities," a statement which still left vague precisely what would be done about the outlying islands.

Congressional approval would dramatically show the world Amer-

ican unity behind Eisenhower. Thus America would save face in the Orient and presumably so could the Red Chinese, if they were allowed to take the Tachens.

But then Chou En-lai, Red Chinese foreign minister, said his country would still take Formosa and told the United States to clear out. Eisenhower suggested maybe the U.N. could get a cease fire. Chou rejected that too.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Charles Berlitz Keeps Learning New Tongues

NEW YORK (U)—When Charles Berlitz was 3, he had learned four languages—and was trying to make up a new one of his own.

His grandfather, father, mother and cousin each spoke to him in a different language—German, Spanish, French and English.

"I had the idea that every grownup had a different language all his own," he recalled, "and the family had to discourage me from trying to develop one for myself."

When Charles was ready for school his grandfather, Maximilian Berlitz, founder of the Berlitz Schools, decided it was time the boy started studying languages seriously. The old gentleman, who never attended college, had mastered 50 languages.

"From 8 on I was taught a new language—either European or Oriental—every year," Charles said. Today at 40 he is author of a textbook in Swahili and speaks 20 languages ranging from Arabic to Zulu.

"Hardly a drop in the bucket,"

he said mildly, "when you consider there are some 1,200 languages and 800 dialects in the world."

As vice president of the Berlitz Schools he likes to master personally out-of-the-way and obscure tongues which become of international interest. He's brushing up now on Quechua, the native language of Indians in the Andes.

The original Berlitz School, established in 1878, has expanded to 27 schools in this country and 340 throughout the world. It has had 17 million students, including such notables as Enrico Caruso, Sinclair Lewis, Andrew Kotelanetz, Leon Trotsky, Nelson Rockefeller, the Duchess of Windsor and Eleanor Roosevelt.

Benson To Sell Surplus Cotton Oil To Franco Spain

WASHINGTON (U)—The Agriculture Department has announced an agreement to sell about 42 million pounds of its surplus refined cottonseed oil to Spain at a base price of 13.2 cents a pound in the New York refining area.

The sale will be made, the department said yesterday, under a grant to Spain by the Foreign Operations Administration. Transactions will be handled through private exporters.

Cottonseed oil is used principally in food products such as shortening, margarine and solid oils. The department has about 300 million pounds of this oil, acquired at a cost of about 15.5 cents a pound under a farm price support program.

MISTER BREGER



"I wish your policemen friends wouldn't be QUITE so obliging when we go to their Annual Ball!"

Famous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



"THE CYNIC IS ONE WHO NEVER SEES A GOOD QUALITY IN A MAN, AND NEVER FAILS TO SEE A BAD ONE. HE PUTS ALL HUMAN ACTIONS INTO TWO CLASSES—OPENLY BAD AND SECRETLY BAD."

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Marketing Survey Provides Some Interesting Information

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.

Merchants should find something useful in the results of a marketing survey conducted by students at the University of Michigan.

The survey was made in several areas of the country and covered the shopping habits and "preferences" of the buying public. It showed, among other things, that most people don't buy shoes without shopping around some, that the majority like frozen orange juice and dislike power steering, power window raisers, etc., and that they trade at service stations that emphasize service.

Making the survey were students of advanced marketing at the Michigan University School of Business Administration.

The students found that mothers do most of the shoe buying for children. Out of 200 cases studied, fathers did the shoe purchasing in only 12 instances.

Proof that many people look around before accepting a pair of shoes came up when the surveyors learned that 50 per cent of the persons entering department stores in search of shoes walked out without buying them. They must have gone from there to other shoe stores, for only 22 per cent of shoppers walked out of these without making purchases.

Home buyers usually look for a functional floor plan first. Then they take a look at the outside of a house. And they usually don't find what they want, for the purchasers of houses generally pay more

than they intended to—for "extras" and changes in the original plans.

Women like the automatic gear shifts on automobiles more than men do, by a ratio of 10 to seven. In purchasing the manual shifts, men outnumber the women 13-10.

Neither sex is especially attracted by such "power aids" as are offered on brakes, steering, windows and seats. The survey gave these knickknacks a low "preference rating." The extra cost of the items knocked their appeal, just as it hobbled the demand for automatic transmissions.

Sixty-one per cent of the people interviewed used frozen orange juice, buying more of that variety than of both fresh and canned juice. They like it so well that the innovation of frozen juice has resulted in an increase in the use of orange juice generally, store operators said.

Service stations especially should take note of the survey's findings. Most people don't care which of the well-known brands of gasoline they use. They choose their service station because of its convenient location, but they demand service.

When a service station operator assumes a motorist is such a good customer that he doesn't need to wipe the windshield every time he drives in—that's when the motorist starts looking for another place to get his fuel.

WAYLAND YATES

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

Segregation Settlement Awaits Confirmation Of New Justice

WASHINGTON—Final settlement of the most important issue to come before the Supreme Court in a generation is being held up because there are only eight justices instead of the full complement of nine on the bench. There is, of course, the issue of desegregation in America's public school system.

On Nov. 8 President Eisenhower nominated John Marshall Harlan to fill the vacancy on the court left by the death of Justice Robert H. Jackson. The hope was the Senate would act during the McCarthy censure session so that Harlan could take his place on the Supreme bench with the other justices.

But the Senate Judiciary Committee failed to act on the nomination. The opposition of the Southern states was openly expressed by Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi. The then chairman of the committee, Sen. William Langer of North Dakota, had been having a kind of running feud with the Department of Justice and he complained that no appointments to the Supreme Court had ever come from North Dakota or other Western and Southern states, which he named.

The President sent the nomination up a second time on Jan. 10. Harlan is a New York lawyer out of the law firm in which former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has now become senior partner. He was named a year ago to be a judge on the Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

The unanimous decision of last May abolishing segregation in the public schools provided for further argument on how the sweeping order should be put into effect. This was widely hailed at the time as a wise provision making possible a cooling-off period in which timing and method could be debated.

Chief Justice Earl Warren was known to be anxious that a full bench hear the three days of debate between opponents and proponents of the revolutionary change. Many other cases are certain to grow out of the court's original order. Some Southern states are seeking legal ways to get around the decision. Three states—South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi—have already adopted constitutional changes permitting counties or school districts to abolish the public-school system in order to avoid the decree of integration.

Reports reaching the court indicate that integration is taking place with little incident, even in those border states such as Tennessee where segregation has been a deeply entrenched pattern. There is no great gratification that on the whole it has been so well and temperately accepted. But the court would like to get on with the job as quickly as possible.

Austin Recollections—Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

Sherman Adams and his predecessors have held the title, however misleading and untrue, of "assistant President." One of Texas' most distinctive contributions to the New Deal was an individual who, in a much more real sense was assistant vice president.

That was Harold Young, a Dallas lawyer, who became the dynamic main-spring behind the dreamy, fuzzy-minded Vice President Henry A. Wallace. Young did a lot to build Wallace up in the public imagination as a crusading champion of "the little people."

At the Democratic national convention in Chicago in 1944, President Roosevelt's henchmen had decided to get rid of Wallace on the ticket for the next term. The President has written the letter "Personally I would vote for Henry Wallace, but I recognized the right of each delegate..." etc.

Texas Harold Young didn't take that as final. He got a special trainload of New York garment workers on the way, and Wallace joined the train. They took over the Sherman Hotel in Chicago, and were joined there by still more zealous Wallaceites. Young directed the strategy by which these people, carrying more than 1,000 Wallace placards and banners, infiltrated the convention hall when the afternoon session ended, and held nearly all the seats at a night session. Delegates couldn't get into the crowded hall. The purpose was to stampede Wallace's renomination that night. It was thwarted only when the chairman summarily adjourned the disorderly, nearly riotous, night session before any business had been transacted.

This Texas party with Wallace before the outgoing vice president got drawn into

Such action will almost certainly be challenged in the courts and the eventual decision will be up to the highest court in the land. A justice who had not heard the argument might feel it necessary to disqualify himself. When there are only eight justices, and they divide four to four, the effect is to affirm the lower court's decision, but this is not binding in any other case.

Both Langer, now ranking minority member on the Judiciary Committee and Eastland, the ranking majority member, want hearings held on the Harlan nomination. Langer says he opposed to Harlan's confirmation and will oppose all nominations to the Cabinet and the Supreme Court until some of the unrecanted states are given their just due. According to Langer, Florida in the 100 years since its admission has never had an appointee either to the Cabinet or the high court.

The real issue, however, is Harlan's attitude on the question of integration. His grandfather, also named John Marshall Harlan, was a Supreme Court justice, and in 1895 he wrote a famous dissent. He dissented vigorously from the decision in which the court held that "equal but separate" school facilities for Negroes meet the test of the Constitutional guarantee of equality of opportunity. The "equal but separate" doctrine, the basis for segregation in the schools of the South, prevailed down to the court's decision of last May.

Southerners have read that dissent in the famous case of Plessy vs. Ferguson and they wonder if it expresses the views of the grandson. Sen. Eastland is reported to have raised the dissent as a ground for objection to the present-day John Marshall Harlan. Eastland says this is not true and that he has never made any public reference to the likelihood that the grandson might think like the grandfather.

Reports reaching the court indicate that integration is taking place with little incident, even in those border states such as Tennessee where segregation has been a deeply entrenched pattern. There is no great gratification that on the whole it has been so well and temperately accepted. But the court would like to get on with the job as quickly as possible.

that episode where he for a time was the figurehead of a group of extreme radicals in the so-called Progressive Party. Young settled down to law practice out in the Midland-Odessa oil area.

Incidentally, Texas had two Harold Youngs at the same time which occasionally caused some confusion. The other had Harold "Kewpie" Young, an able newspaperman on the conservative Houston Post. Kewpie became editor of a liberal political journal, serving there as long as it survived, then went back to the Post.

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring, Texas, Jan. 1953



Don't Rush It

Lovely Barbara Lawrence, starring in "Put Them All Together" on the Broadway stage, wanted to grow up too fast when she was in her teens. Now, at 24, she realizes her mistakes and shares them with your beauty columnist, Lydia Lane.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

There's Plenty Of Time, Is Advice To Teen-Agers

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Barbara Lawrence has a coveted role in "Okiahoma" and is now playing the brand new Broadway comedy "Put Them All Together."

When I first met her, she had just been signed by 20th Century-Fox. It was during the war and we were going to the soldiers' hospital and Barbara was fuming because although she was all of seventeen, and married, she was still forced to have a school teacher on the set.

Just before she left for New York recently, Barbara and I reflected back on those frustrating days. "I couldn't grow up fast enough," she admitted. "And because I was tall, I could get away with it. Nothing used to thrill me more than passing myself off as eighteen when actually I was several years younger."

"But now, even though I'm only twenty-four, people think I am much older because I've been in pictures so long. My advice to teen-agers is don't try to grow up too fast. They have the rest of their lives to be grown-up. Don't rush the girlish years away."

"And don't be too eager to use make-up," Barbara continued. "When your complexion is young and fresh, lipstick is all the make-up you need. Learn to put it on neatly by using a brush—and a brush will help re-shape your mouth if you need to change it."

"One of my favorite tricks with lipstick is to use a dark shade for outlining and then fill in with a lighter color."

Barbara was wearing a vibrant shade of lipstick and her mouth was an excellent testimonial for the brush method of applying lipstick. "I've discovered that lipstick has a way of losing its color," Barbara continued. "What looks just perfect when you hold your face next to the mirror may not be effective across the room. It's a good idea to look at yourself from a distance as well as close up."

Barbara, like so many wise women, doesn't underestimate the importance of the right attitude toward life and its contribution to beauty.

"If you allow yourself to be filled with resentment whenever someone disappoints you, or is rude or unfair, you will undermine your health, your ability to work well and certainly your good looks."

"If you can lick inner-conflict, you'll find you have just about everything you need for happiness, health and beauty."

"I don't mean that it's ever wise to ignore the rules of good grooming—only that what is behind your face is equally as important as what you put on it."

"Instead of fussing because your parents won't let you go overboard with make-up," Barbara concluded wisely, "give some thought to what expression you are going to wear."

TIPS FOR TEENS
Barbara Lawrence is right when she advises a girl in her teens not to rush "growing up." And a copy of leaflet M-7, "Junior Miss Technique," gives more good advice on youthful beauty care. It is in the teens that the foundation is laid for mature beauty. Get your copy, containing tips on skin and hair care, make-up and grooming, by sending only 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Remember to ask for leaflet M-7.



Bolero Style

Created to enhance your figure, this simple bolero style has soft shoulder tucks, skirt with controlled flare, simple three-quarter sleeved bolero.
No. 2699 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50.
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Shower In Martin Home Is Honor For Mrs. Jim Swift

A shower honoring Mrs. Jim Swift, who, before her recent marriage, was Frances McClain, was held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. E. B. Martin, 807 W. 15th. Co-hostesses were Mrs. C. C. Choate, Mrs. L. L. Miller and Margie McDougle.
Receiving with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. H. C. McClain, and Mrs. Martin.
The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and the central arrangement was formed of silver wedding bells and Stephanotis bearing the words, "Fran and Jim." A traditional note was the cake server which has been used at showers and wedding receptions for a number of the honoree's friends.
Silver and green, the honoree's chosen colors, were used predominantly in the refreshments and other decorations.
Jody Miller and Miss McDougle served approximately 25 guests.

Methodist Circle Adds New Member

Mrs. Elton Thomas was present as a new member of the Reba Thomas Circle of the First Methodist Church at their meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. John Custer. Mrs. L. B. Saunders presided for the business meeting. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. O. W. Sparks, and Mrs. Martin Staggs brought the devotion. Mrs. Seth Lacy and Mrs. Sparks gave the mission study concerning India. Thirteen attended including one guest, Mrs. Lee Cahoon.

Robert W. Thompson Weds Vernell Earnest

LAMESA — Vernell Earnest of Lamesa and Robert Wayne Thompson of Big Spring, were united in marriage, Jan. 23 at 3 p.m. in a ceremony read at the Five Mile Baptist Church at Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Earnest, Route A, Lamesa are parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson, Route 1, Big Spring, are parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. D. W. Hughes, pastor of the church, read the double ring ceremony before an altar arranged with white stock on simulated Southern columns interspersed with floor candelabra bearing white cathedral tapers.

Mrs. Beachy Barron, an aunt of the bride, played traditional



MRS. ROBERT W. THOMPSON

wedding music and accompanied Jimmie Louise Davis of Odessa as she sang.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin. The sweetheart neckline was outlined with appliqued lace flowers. The fitted bodice was designed with long sleeves that terminated in points over the hands. The full skirt was a creation of voluminous folds of tulle extending to the floor and sweeping into a chapel train.

Her finger tip veil of silk illusion fell from a tiara embroidered with seed pearls. She carried an arrangement of white roses on a white Bible.

Neva Jean Earnest, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. She wore a white crystal dress over white taffets, created with a fitted bodice designed with a pointed neckline and pointed waistline at the center front joining a bouffant skirt that extended to the floor.

Bridesmaids were Linda Rutledge of Big Spring, Mrs. Glen Long, Alva Ruth Brown, and Carolyn Glass. Their dresses were designed to correspond with that of the maid of honor in peacock blue. They wore matching bandeaus.

Frida Rosson, in a dress fashioned after that of the bride, served as flower girl. Mary Lou Thompson, sister of the bridegroom, and Mary Pat Snell, cousin of the bride, lighted the tapers. Gary Barron, cousin of the bride, attended as ring bearer.

Clarence Earl Thompson, brother of the bridegroom, attended as best man.

Ushers were Weldon Lowe, Wendell Story, Roy Bailey, Big Spring; Ed Edwards of Kingsville, Milton Earnest, cousin of the bride and Ralph Earnest, brother of the bride.

A reception following the wedding, was held in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hughes. The bride's table was centered with a tiered wedding cake and an arrangement of carnations.

For a wedding trip to South Texas, the bride chose an off-white knit two-piece suit worn with brown and off-white accessories. She wore a white rose corsage.

She is a graduate of Lamesa High School and for the past three years has been employed as secretary to the principal of North Elementary School.

The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College before joining the United States Navy in 1952. He is now stationed at the Naval Air Base in Kingsville where the couple will make their home.

Central Ward Club Tours Hospital

Nine members of the Central Ward Study Club toured the Big Spring State Hospital Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Preston E. Harrison conducted the tour following a lecture in which he explained the cause and effect of various mental illnesses.

Preceding the tour the group had luncheon in the home of Mr. Roy Sloan. Mrs. James Horton was a guest at the luncheon.

Lutheran Dinner

The annual fellowship dinner of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be held Friday at the Education Building at 7 p.m. All members of the congregation and their friends are invited to attend.

Coming Events

WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at 3 p.m. in the ROW Hall.
C. B. ROSE'S MONTESSORI CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tom Howard, 805 1/2 W. 15th.
K. E. B. SEWING CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leroy Whitley, Route 2.

Martha Couch Of Luther Is Given Birthday Party

LUTHER — Martha Couch was honored with a party on her fifth birthday, by her mother, Mrs. John Couch. Guests at the party were Carolyn Underwood, Coy Puckett, Jane Murphy, Betty Lou Little, Annette Couch, Davila Taylor of Big Spring, Mike and Patty Daughtry of Big Spring.

Howard Smith of Texas Tech is at home this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith, during the mid-term of college.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Owens were in Amarillo recently to meet a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald Joe Simpson and daughter of Cheyenne, Wyo., who arrived by train to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Schropp and Steve of Big Spring visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Gammon and boys were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Henry, Kenneth and Deanna Sue spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Burt Loubiger in Odessa.

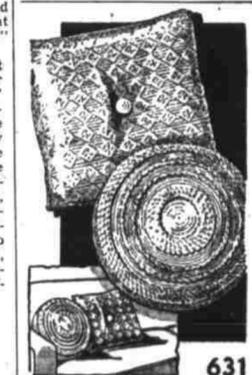
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hanson and children of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson, Sunday.

Loyalty Class

"Seven Ways of Becoming Better Christians" was the title of a devotion given by Mrs. C. E. Porter at a meeting of the Loyalty Sunday School Class of Baptist Temple Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Hester Hull. Mrs. M. E. Anderson presided and a prayer was offered by Mrs. T. A. Melton. Games were played and refreshments served to nine members and one visitor, Mrs. Melton was co-hostess.

A Firm Foundation

If your youngster cries out, talks in her sleep, grinds her teeth or wakes up frequently, perhaps a new mattress is needed.



631 Crocheted Pillows

By CAROL CURTIS
Completely handsome in their bright colors, interesting woven effects and still all done easily and simply with a crochet hook are these two pillows—one square, one round. Complete instructions plus actual size details of both pillows in pattern.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 631, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

Announcement to former patients of DR. AMOS R. WOOD OPTOMETRIST

Dr. Wood's practice is now in the hands of DR. JAMES E. WHITNEY who offers his services to you for:
EYE EXAMINATION
FITTING GLASSES
VISUAL TRAINING
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Your prescription records remain on file.
One day service on standard prescriptions.
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Does Name Officers

Five officers were elected and installed at the meeting of the BPO Does Wednesday at the Elks Lodge. These offices had been vacated by resignations.

The new officers are Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, treasurer; Mrs. E. L. Brady, secretary; Mrs. J. M. Morgan, three-year trustee; Mrs. M. D. Simms, two-year trustee and Mrs. S. V. Jordan, chaplain.

Plans were made to assist the Elks at a family night once a month. The Does will serve Sunday night supper on the second Sunday of each month. Elks, Does and their guests are invited to the suppers.

Committee chairmen appointed were Mrs. H. J. Johnson, auditing; Mrs. Bill Bagdalis, courtesy; Mrs. Commodore Ryan, legislation; Mrs. Jo Clark, relief; Mrs. Jenkins, membership; Mrs. Brady, ways and means and Mrs. R. L. Heath, entertainment.

The attendance prize was to be carried over to the next meeting. Eighteen were present.

Lamesa Girl Is Wed In Informal Amarillo Rites

LAMESA — At an informal wedding, Wilma Jones became the bride of Richard Adams of Amarillo, in a ceremony read at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnett in Amarillo, Jan. 22.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Herahel Jones, 1811 S. 1st St., Lamesa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Adams of Amarillo.

Dr. Carl Bates, pastor of the First Baptist Church of that city read the ceremony.

The bride wore a light pink embroidered cotton fitted suit with navy blue accessories. Her flowers were white orchids.

The bride is a graduate of Lamesa High School and served as chief deputy to the Dawson County District Clerk for a number of years before going to Amarillo last fall. The bridegroom is a graduate of Amarillo High School and attends Amarillo College where he will receive his degree this spring. He is employed by the Shamrock Oil Company in Amarillo.

Mrs. Brown Hostess To Knott HD Club

At a meeting of the Knott Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon, Elizabeth Pace, HD agent, stressed the importance of planning the landscaping of the home grounds for convenience, beauty and comfort. The group met in the home of Mrs. Robert Brown. Roll call was answered with a current event. The club voted to help with the bake sale to be sponsored by the county HD Clubs for the March of Dimes. Six cakes were promised for the sale. Seven members were present, with two guests, Mrs. Frank Hodnett and Miss Pace.

Newcomers Bridge

Mrs. I. G. Sims won high score at the Newcomers Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon, when the group met at the Skyline Supper Club. Mrs. J. C. Dachman won the traveling prize. Hostesses were Mrs. Sherman Cowan and Mrs. Wilson Smith. Any newcomer, interested in playing bridge, is asked to call Mrs. H. B. Frasier at 4-5129. The next meeting will be on Feb. 9 at the Settles Hotel.

Tub Care

If you wash out the tub while the bath water is running out it will at least look clean until you get around to a complete scrubbing job.

ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT OF OUR RECORD CLEARANCE
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THE RECORD SHOP
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Don't Forget!
3 MORE DAYS TO GET YOUR POLL TAX
DEADLINE: MONDAY, JANUARY 31
A POLL TAX BOOTH IS LOCATED AT THE SETTLES HOTEL FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.
Sponsored By Big Spring Jaycees



Five Generations

Shown with O. H. Daughtry, 83, of Century, Fla., are his daughter, granddaughter, great-granddaughter, and great-great-granddaughter. They are Mrs. R. I. Findley of Big Spring, Mrs. Ben Jennings of Big Spring, Mrs. W. W. Howell of El Paso and Debra Howell of El Paso. Mrs. Daughtry plans to spend the remainder of the winter in Big Spring, while Mrs. Howell and Debra are to return to El Paso this week.

MOD Coffee Slated For Friday Morning

Next on the schedule of March of Dimes coffees is the one to be held Friday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Tompkins, 1009 Bluebonnet. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. H. W. Kirby and Mrs. J. D. Elliott. The public is invited to attend. Trainmen Ladies and the Ladies Society of the BLF&E joined Thursday morning to give a coffee in the home of Mrs. Albert Smith. On Wednesday Mrs. J. D. Cauble was hostess for a neighborhood coffee at which 21 attended.

P-TA Conference

Plans were made Wednesday in Abilene for the District Spring conference of the 16th District of the P-TA. This is to be held in Abilene on April 14-15. Hostess group for yesterday's meeting was the Abilene City Council of the P-TA. Attending from here were Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Elvis McCrary and Mrs. Nell Norred.

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NEW MAYTAGS
We Wash Greasers
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Remember These New Numbers for all Drug Needs
C&P No. 1—905 Johnson
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CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

Spoudazio Fore To Have April Tea
When the Spoudazio Fore met in the home of Mrs. W. B. Hardy Jr. Tuesday evening, the group made plans for a Federation Tea. It will be given on April 20 at the Episcopal Parish House.
A nominating committee was appointed with Mrs. Oliver Coffey, Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. James Tackie serving. Officers will be elected on Feb. 22.
Mrs. Charles Tibbels was in charge of the program, and she asked members to imagine themselves as Japanese women of 30 years ago. She then described their lives and customs. Mrs. Ben Irwin was introduced as a new member. The next meeting will be a card party in the home of Mrs. John King.
The story only Ethel Barrymore could tell!
For the first time... the real, firsthand story that captures the magic... the flavor of the fabulous Broadway and Barrymore class. The sparkle and glamour of the theater's most romantic days come thrillingly alive in Miss Barrymore's own words. It's all here... the disappointments of looking and waiting for parts... the early lessons to change her famous voice... the exciting one-night stands across America... the thrilling night her name first went up in lights over Broadway. Don't miss this treasure chest of memories told by the theater's Great Lady. It's unforgettable.
BUY TODAY—ON ALL NEWSSTANDS
FEBRUARY JOURNAL A COSTUME MAGAZINE

New Shapes Of Flattery At Remarkable Prices In Franklin's New Fashions
DRESSES
You'll be stepping into fashion when you slip on a new dress from Franklin's large collection of new-for-spring styles. Beautiful new styles, colors and fabrics. Princess, costume suits and the new long torso look dresses. In sizes 8 to 30 and 7 to 15.
\$5.00
Other new spring styles priced \$4.00 to \$14.95
Come in now and select. \$1.00 holds any item in lay-away.
DUSTERS
Pick a new linen or faille duster to complement your new spring ensembles.
\$7.95 to \$12.95
DUSTER SETS
Sheath dress and duster sets. Two lovely styles to select.
\$12.95 to \$14.95
SKIRTS
Pick a matching skirt to complement your new blouses. In polished cottons, cotton prints, linens and others. Straight and flared skirts in this season's loveliest colors and styles.
\$2.99 to \$6.99
BLOUSES
You have to see our selection of new spring blouses to know how lovely you will look this year. Choose from sleeveless or regular style blouses in lovely new spring colors and styles. Priced \$1.99 to \$3.99
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220 MAIN

Note From Top Y Leader Highlights Good's Service

By JOE PICKLE

A personal note from George B. Corwin, top man for YMCA work in America, could not have come at a more propitious moment for Grover C. Good, general secretary of the Big Spring Y.



GROVER GOOD

In December, Good had been presented the National Hi-Y Jeweled Pin, the greatest tribute the National Committee on Work with High School Youth can pay. Here in the midst of National YMCA Week, Grover received the personal word from Corwin, whom he had known for years.

"I know of few men who so justly deserve it," wrote Corwin. "For almost half a century you have devoted your life to the interests and welfare of young people. No one can measure precisely the results of your work, but you can rest assured that there are countless young people all over the country who hold you in high and affectionate esteem."

If anything, Corwin is guilty of understatement. Leaders in church, civic and YMCA affairs all over the country look upon him as a sort of second "dad," men such as Boots Faulbion, assistant general secretary and probably the next man to step into command of the national YMCA movement; Ned Kemp, general secretary at Norfolk, Va.; Norman Cloud, general secretary at Oklahoma City; Vernus Carey, general secretary at El Paso, and many others.

His father, Jake W. Good, in his tattered Confederate gray, had set out from Virginia on a broom-tail pony after Appomattox. At Dallas he had an opportunity to trade his pony for 10 acres where Sanger Bros. now stands in the downtown area, but 25 acres on the rolling grass at Grand Prairie looked better. It was here that Grover Good was born and where he hopes to return if and when he retires.

He found in Hi-Y work the answer to his longing to dedicate himself to full time Christian service with youth. Almost out of the blue he got an offer to go into the work in 1917 and the following year he had organized the first Hi-Y club in Brackenridge High School in San Antonio. El Paso called him in 1920 to head up boys work in West Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona. After four years, he got a bid to head up work with 22 nationalities in the San Francisco bay area.

When his mother fell ill in 1926, he returned to Texas until 1945 was the state director for boys work. During the transition period from the state to the Southwest Area set-up, he served in addition as state secretary. He was pointing west again to head up boys work on the West Coast in 1945 when the Houston YMCA secured him for membership work.

When Y retirement age of 60 was reached in 1950, he accepted a post with Berea College in Kentucky, but the assignment had him on the road most all the time. In El Paso to visit his daughter in 1951, he got a call from Robert Piner, member of the Big Spring Board. In March of that year Grover Good took over here as general secretary.

In the background, we do our best to let the young folks plan their program and then to execute it. There is nothing he had rather do than to sit at his desk with some boy or girl, and to talk seriously about their purpose in life, about their aspirations, their plans. In this manner he has influenced the whole complexion of the movement here.

Grover Good might have made a lot of money in some other field — did as a matter of fact for a few brief intervals which always left him miserable and feeling like he had run out on God. But he wouldn't trade places with anyone, not when he has memories of repeated contacts with such men as William Jennings Bryan; A. A. Hyde, the Menhollath millionnaire; President William Howard Taft; Charles Taft; Harold Bell Wright, the novelist; Teddy Roosevelt; the great John R. Mott; T. Z. Koo and Dr. Kagawa in the Orient; Texas Chief Justice J. E. Hickman, once one of his Hi-Y sponsors; and Percy (Dad) McGee Sr., Texas Ranger, Indian fighter and soul-winner.

It was in 1906 that he first met Beulah Lewis. Four years later, they were together behind a runaway horse, and she was so spunky about it that he figured he had better not let her get away. They were married in 1910 at Arlington. One daughter, Allene, was born while he was attending the University. She and her husband, Cecil Bean, have a son and daughter at El Paso.

There are two or three things Grover Good would like to see before he calls it quits. One is a more adequate plant for the Y here; another is an indoor swimming pool; and the third is some devoted young man on whom he can lay the mantle.

Rescue Is Made In Plane Ditching In Stormy Sea

NEW YORK (AP)—All hands were safe today aboard a Coast Guard cutter which had raced to a radio-guided rendezvous with a military plane forced to ditch into the stormy Atlantic more than 800 miles east of Bermuda.

Rain slashed into a running sea a couple of hours before darkness yesterday when the cutter Coox Bay contacted a four-engine military Air Transport Service C54 with six crewmen and two passengers aboard.

The pilot of the plane, bound from the Azores to Bermuda, shortly before had radioed the U.S. Air Force base at Bermuda that he was running out of fuel 1,000 miles east of that island, bucking vicious headwinds and had no hope of reaching land.

The 311-foot Coox Bay, on mid-ocean patrol and itself battling 13-foot waves and 40-knot winds, was informed.

The vessel changed course and guided the pilot in its direction by radio. The race against storm and gathering darkness was on.

Two hours and 21 minutes later, about 840 miles east of Bermuda and minutes before nightfall, the big plane set down on the wind-tossed sea. The Coox Bay, its two motor-drive lifeboats at the ready, plowed to the stricken craft and effected a 12-minute rescue job.

Then word flashed from the cutter: "No injuries."

Today the cutter still hovered in the area, waiting for a chance the plane was still afloat and could be towed into Bermuda, where the survivors will be taken.

Houston Requests Phone Tax Suits Be Consolidated

HOUSTON (AP)—Dist. Judge Dan Jackson yesterday heard a request from the City of Houston that two tax dispute suits with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. be consolidated for trial.

The city contends the company owes \$3,528,258 for 1953 and 1954 city and school taxes. The telephone company figures it at \$1,985,075. Separate suits have been filed for each year's bill.

Company attorneys said they had no objection to consolidation of the suits. The firm has already deposited the amount it considers proper with the district clerk. Jackson said any adjustments will be made by the court.

Dirty snow melts faster than a clean snow in sunshiny weather because the white snow reflects the sun's rays while the darker dirt diffuses the rays into the surrounding snow.



Cheryl Happy Where She Is

Cheryl Hambrick, 8, a bright-eyed, cotton-topped youngster, hugs her new mother, Mrs. Harry W. Black, in Dallas, Tex., as calls and wires continue to arrive at the Black home from persons offering to adopt her. Her father was killed Jan. 23 as fire destroyed their home. Her mother died Jan. 18. Mrs. Black and her husband have kept Cheryl for a month while her mother was critically ill, and now are prepared to accept her as their very own. The Blacks had fulfilled a promise to Mrs. Hambrick before her death to care for the child. (AP Wirephoto.)

Cold Blasts Freeze Midwestern States

Bone-chilling cold gripped the Midwest today as icy blasts from Canada sent temperatures tumbling to more than 30 degrees below zero in Minnesota.

The entire north central region was in a deep freeze with the coldest weather of the winter season. Below zero readings were general throughout the area. The Arctic air mass which moved southward over the Northern Plains and Great Lakes region headed eastward toward the northern Appalachians and New England.

Skiing generally was clear over the frigid belt but snow was on the ground in most sections. Strong northwest winds, more than 20 m.p.h. in some places, intensified the cold.

Temperatures dropped from 5 to 29 degrees since yesterday and it was below zero southward to northern Missouri and central Illinois. In Bemidji, Minn., it was 21 below zero. In Chicago, temperatures dropped from a high of 23 yesterday to 8 below zero this morning, the coldest day in nearly four years.

There was a warming trend across most of the South except in parts of Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas and through the middle Atlantic states. Lowest reading in that area was 28 at Cross City, Fla.

Precipitation was limited to snow flurries across the northeast quarter of the country and in some parts of the Northern Plains, and a narrow band of rain in parts of Arkansas and western Tennessee.

C-City Chamber Slates Banquet

COLORADO CITY — The Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual banquet Feb. 3 with Roland V. Rodman, president of the Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation, as principal speaker.

Rodman is also president of the Col-Tex Refinery, Colorado's largest industry. He is a director of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce.

The banquet is set for the Civic House at 7:30 p.m. with Colorado City banker and entertainer Kenn Eastin as master of ceremonies. The musical program will offer a high school choral group directed by Curtis Baker and the organ music of Mrs. Jimmy Payne.

New Chamber of Commerce officers will be introduced by outgoing president Roy Porter.

Joe Bell, Colorado City newspaperman, will replace Porter as president. Other 1955 officers are: M. N. Caddell, first vice president; H. I. Berman, second vice president; Jay Craddock, secretary, and Walter Rogers, treasurer.

Tax Liens Filed On 51 Dallas Residents

DALLAS (AP)—Regional officials of the Bureau of Internal Revenue yesterday filed tax liens totaling \$153,000 against 51 Dallas residents, including former Sheriff Steve Guthrie.

Guthrie was named in a \$629 lien for alleged failure to pay withholding and federal unemployment taxes during operation of a restaurant in 1953.

Largest lien was against J. D. Andrews, alleged to have owed \$37,168 in 1948 income taxes.

Carter Pays Top Price At Pampa

PAMPA (AP)—Pampa Rancher Frank M. Carter paid \$975 for the champion bull—TP Dappy Larry D 18th—yesterday as the 11th annual Top O'Texas Hereford Breeders Assn. sale drew \$14,756 for 38 bulls and 14 females.

Carter purchased the bull from Tommy Potts of Memphis. J. P. Callahan of Conway sold Champion Female Ada for \$490 top price for a female, to Ralph Hale of Perryton.

IT HAPPENED

A Woman's Pride

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Mrs. Pearl McKersie, 41, refused to be rescued from her second-floor, smoke-filled bedroom after firemen raised a ladder to the window.

Flames were raging in the living room of the apartment, but Mrs. McKersie was wearing a shorty nightgown and she wasn't going to be embarrassed by climbing down the ladder.

Firemen finally battered down

the front door, quelled the blaze and led Mrs. McKersie, swathed in blankets, down the stairs.

No Lessons Needed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—While the boss was attending a meeting of local grocers on how to thwart robberies and burglaries, somebody tried to hold up his store last night. But the clerk, 19-year-old Garry Borens, pulled a gun from a counter drawer and chased the bandits out of the place.

Private Stock

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Eight youths, aged 10 to 14, admitted the theft of from 2,000 to 5,000 cigars from the garage of tobacco salesman William Howard but they said each smoked only part of a cigar before becoming violently ill. Howard told police the cigars were stale, damaged stock which he saved to return to the factory.

For Halls Of Tara?

BALTIMORE (AP)—A sign in a downtown Baltimore store window says: "Genuine Polish Sausage—The Real McCoy."

Age Of Innocence

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—Arrested in the act of stealing equipment at an amusement park here, the culprit told police: "I just couldn't afford to tell you my name. You see, I was in trouble once before—when I was a child."

The arresting officers turned the 7-year-old boy over to his parents, after he relented and gave his name.

L. C. Gibbs has purchased Wortham & Gibbs Chevrolet and is now operating it under the name of **GIBBS CHEVROON SERVICE** 311 E. 3rd Dial 4.9374

WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF Fertilizers Spreaders Tools and Power Mowers See us for your spring and summer needs **R & H HARDWARE** 504 Johnson Plenty Free Parking We Give 5 & H Green Stamps

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

PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. Dial 4-2311 113 W. 1st St.

PERFEX ELECTRIC SHAVERS SOLD DIRECT 99¢

We by-pass factory representatives, jobbers, wholesalers, retailers and national advertisers, saving 67% to you. If sold through stores, \$19.75. Square head, cuts sideburns like blade razor, close up under nose, hair out of ears. Self sharpening. Guaranteed to out-shave any shaver double its cost, or money back. Cash, money order or c.o.d. A. G. PRODUCTS CO., 3414 E. Rosedale, Fort Worth, Texas. (Distributors wanted.)

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

Questions and Answers about NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

Q. What are the 3 most important rules for profitable newspaper advertising?

A. 1. Your advertising message should be newsy, friendly, informative, easy to read. Give facts and news about your merchandise and service.

2. Advertise regularly. Make your advertising do what successful salesmen do—call on customers and prospects consistently.

3. Insist on audited circulation reports that give you the facts about the audience that your sales messages will have when you buy newspaper advertising.

Q. Is there a measure for the value of newspaper circulation to an advertiser such as the standards a merchant uses in buying merchandise—for example, like STERLING on silver?

A. Yes—in the well known circulation standards of the **AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.**

Q. What is the A.B.C.?

A. The A.B.C. is a cooperative, non-profit association of 3,450 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers in the United States and Canada. Organized in 1914. Brought order out of advertising chaos by establishing a definition for paid circulation, rules and standards for measuring, auditing and reporting the circulations of newspapers and periodicals.

Q. What does A.B.C. do for me?

A. At regular intervals one of the Bureau's large staff of experienced circulation auditors makes a thorough audit of the circulation records of each publisher member. The results of each audit are published in an easy-to-read A.B.C. report for your use and protection when you buy newspaper advertising.

Q. What are the FACTS in A.B.C. reports?

A. A.B.C. reports tell you how much circulation, where it goes, how obtained and other facts that help you buy advertising as you would make any sound business investment—on the basis of known values and audited information.

Q. Are all publications eligible for A.B.C. membership?

A. No. Only those with paid circulation. This is important to advertisers because it is evidence that the paper is wanted and read.

Q. Is this newspaper a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations?

A. Yes. We are proud of our circulation. We want you to know the facts about the audience your selling messages will have when they appear in these pages. Ask for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report.

ABC Report

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

A Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

A.B.C. REPORTS — FACTS AS A BASIC MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE

Hank Iba Having His Troubles This Year

His Aggies Are Far Off Pace

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
Things have never been so tough for Hank Iba in college basketball at Oklahoma A&M.

Since he joined the Aggies as top man for the 1954-55 season, Iba has been involved in 18 championships for the Missouri Valley Conference.

Iba's Cowpokes never have lost more than 10 games in any season—and they've lost as many as 10 only once.

It's a lot different this year. Houston topped the Aggies deeper into the Valley second division last night 60-58 and made Iba's overall record this season 6-8. That's just two defeats shy of his highest lost total—when he had a 14-10 mark in 1942-43.

In other games, Mercer upset Georgia 68-66; Mississippi Southern handed Georgetown its second surprise on a Southern tour 69-65; Georgia Tech put another dent in Auburn's once-proud record 73-70; Arkansas stalled past Oklahoma City U-S-32; and Cincinnati whopped Ball State 113-65.

Houston, not much better off than A&M in the Valley with a 2-3 mark, almost let the Aggies get away. Three times the Cougars built up a 10-point lead in the second half, but had to stall to pull it out. Don Boldebeck of Houston was high with 28 points.

Georgia, surprising the experts in the Southeastern Conference, went down during a five-minute second half spell that saw the Bulldogs outscored, 16-2.

Georgetown shudda stayed at home instead of heading South. Miami (Fla.) split the Hoyas Monday and Mississippi Southern made it a 9-5 record for Georgetown. Southern took an early lead and never trailed.

It was the third straight defeat for Auburn after winning the first. Joe Helms brought Tech into a 62-62 tie and Dick Lenholt put the Engineers ahead to stay.

Arkansas and Oklahoma City had a tough time gaining any kind of advantage until Buddy Smith snapped the 10th tie of the game to push the Porkers ahead with five minutes left.

Smiley Suspended By League Body
STIN (AP)—The Texas Intercollegiate League yesterday suspended Smiley High School from boys basketball play for the remainder of the season on a charge of using over-age players.

The ruling also barred Smiley from district honors in 6-man football play next fall. The team may compete but may not win the championship.

Officials of the South Texas school said they believed players ages to be accurate as listed in school documents. Official birth records showed the school records to be in error.

Carter Is Winner Over Bobby Woods
SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Light weight Champion Jimmy Carter, back in action for the first time in two months, said "it wasn't one of my better fights," but it was much too good for young Bobby Woods.

The 31-year-old champion took a unanimous 10-round decision from Woods in a non-title match here last night and looked fast and sharp against a back peddling opponent. There were no knockdowns.

Carter weighed 137 1/2, Woods 136 1/2.
It was a dull affair that brought boos from the crowd of more than 6,000 which paid \$21,000.

Favorites Oppose Rugged Linksters
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Two National Amateur winners—Barbara Romack, the current queen, and Dot Kirby, 1951 titlist—each drew tough opponents in today's first round matches of the Helen Lee Doherty Golf Tournament.

Miss Romack, a peppy blonde, met Wilfrid Smith, an up-and-coming youngster from Los Angeles. Atlanta's Miss Kirby faced Seattle's Pat Lesser, former National Intercollegiate champ.

Arkansas Over .500 Mark After Beating OC Chiefs
By JOE BENHAM
The Associated Press
Arkansas and Baylor were tied for third place in the season standings and the Southwest Conference added another team playing better than .500 ball Thursday, thanks to the Razorbacks' 55-52 victory over Oklahoma City University.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Not many people know, perhaps, that Roy Cornelison, the owner of the clean establishment bearing his name here, was captain of both the basketball and football team at San Angelo High School more than three decades ago.

Roy played halfback on the Hobcat football team.

Garrey Lawhon, star end of the Levelland High School grid eleven, reportedly is headed for the University of Oklahoma.

If you have a copy of the 1955 edition of SPORTS REVIEW BASKETBALL handy, you can find the picture of a former HCJC cage great on Page 47.

He is Clarence (Casey) Jones of Odessa, a member of the Jay-hawks' great 1952-53 team, which went to the semi-finals in the National Juice Tournament. Jones is shown modeling the uniform of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot team at San Diego, Calif., along with other Devil Dogs.

Ken Cluley, the Sweetwater outfielder who had a light case of polio near the end of last season, says he is quitting professional baseball to stay on his job with a bread company in Wichita Falls.

Cluley was one of the five players taken by Washington from the Sweetwater roster at the end of the season, in compliance with a pre-season agreement. Ken probably would have gone to spring training with Chattanooga.

Ken, who says he's 26 now, broke into pro baseball at San Angelo in 1948, at a time Pepper Martin was manager there. He's been a consistent .300 hitter in his baseball travels and was one of the few real baseball players Sweetwater had in 1954.

Michigan and Indiana universities are experimenting with circular rather than square mats, trying to speed up wrestling matches.

It eliminates corners where a wrestler can crawl or step out on either side," commented Cliff Keen, coach of the University of Michigan grapple team.

Duane Jeter, the former Odessa JC basketball ace, is now performing for the Shell team in an Odessa city league.

He recently scored 42 points in one game.

There's talk now that Harry James will submit his resignation as president of the Longhorn League at the next business meeting, which takes place shortly.

Pepper Martin may recommend a local man as Harry's successor, in event James quits.

The Bill Sherman recently named the outstanding player in the East-West professional basketball game in New York City was Abilene-born and is the nephew of Mrs. Billy Power of Big Spring.

He's planning on returning to professional baseball this spring.

The \$5,000 Abilene Open Golf Tournament probably won't be held this year, according to Scribe Don Oliver.

The meet lost \$2,750 last season.

Bob Martin On Way To Florida School
Bob (Pepper) Martin, owner-manager of the Big Spring Broncs, planned to leave today via automobile for Auburndale, Fla., where he will scout players at the Virgil Trucks baseball school.

Martin is due to arrive in Florida Saturday and will be the guest of the management as long as he is in the baseball camp. Martin said he expected to be gone about a week.

The Trucks school is ending its first session and begins its second on Feb. 2. Each session runs a month.

Other instructors in the Auburndale school, in addition to Trout, a pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, include Zack Taylor, ex-big league manager; Dick Brodowski and Dick Gemert, both of the Boston Red Sox; Chuck Stobbs, Washington; Dick Cole, Pittsburgh; Vern Morgan, Chicago Cubs; Art Dittmer, Kansas City; Thornton Kipper, Philadelphia; and Lou Handless, unattached.

Martin signed several players on the recommendation of Handless last year, among them Tommy McKeehan, a pitcher.

Martin said he could ill afford the time he would spend going to and from Auburndale but he had to get rookie players somewhere and felt it would be cheaper in the long run to see them in person.

CAGE RESULTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
KART
Hofstra 81, Number 77 72
St. Francis (Ind.) 61, Siena 45
Army 81, St. Michael's (Vt.) 54
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 60, Drake 79

SOUTH
Georgia Tech 72, Auburn 67
Navy 79, American University 50
Miss. Southern 63, Georgetown (DC) 65

MERCER 68, Georgia 66
SOUTHWEST
St. Francis (Pa.) 108, Baldwin-Wallace 84
Richland (Ill.) 85, Ball State 65
Carthage (Ill.) 65, Drake 79
College of Emporia 75, Bethel (Kan.) 68
Kansas Wesleyan 50

SOUTHWEST
Houston 69, Oklahoma A&M 55
Arkansas 69, Oklahoma City 53
Adams (Colo.) 64, New Mexico Highlands 57
Arkansas A&M 52, Arkansas State Teachers 50

FAR WEST
USC 66, Hawaii Navy All Stars 39
State 33
San Jose State 73, California Poly 68



Steer Sub

One of the few football players who reported for basketball drills at the end of the Big Spring High School grid season was Glenn Jenkins (above). Jenkins has seen an increasing amount of action in recent games.

McKeehan Has 39-Point Lead

Dale McKeehan, Sweetwater junior, has taken what appears to be an insurmountable lead in the race for scoring honors in District I-AAA basketball play.

McKeehan has counted 168 points in the first round robin of play, consisting of seven games.

He leads Gene Miller of Vernon, runnerup in the race, by 28 points.

Charles Clark, Big Spring, is fourth in the derby with 107 points.

The leaders:

Player	PO	FT	TP
Dale McKeehan, Sweet.	64	29	168
Gene Miller, Vernon	44	28	113
Hugh Bob Tison, Plain.	44	28	113
Charles Clark, SB	44	28	113
Max Freeman, Level.	44	28	113
Sunny Everett, Brook.	36	28	101
Ken Dreyer, Brook.	36	28	101
Wayland Reeves, Lam.	36	28	101
Bobby Phillips, SB	36	28	101
Al Klayton, SB	36	28	101
Carl Franka, Vernon	36	28	101
Jack Hester, Sweet.	36	28	101
Alan Sneed, Sweet.	36	28	101
Bob Meyer, Brook.	36	28	101
Boyle Chapman, Lamona	36	28	101
Bill Wall, Plainview	36	28	101
Larry Coxson, Brook.	36	28	101
Bobby Bryant, Plain.	36	28	101
Henry Bryant, Lamona	36	28	101
Bobby Phillips, SB	36	28	101
Tommy O'Griffin, Level.	36	28	101
Ch Jackson, Level.	36	28	101
Stewart Webb, Plain.	36	28	101
Bob Seal, Lamona	36	28	101
Boyle Chapman, Lamona	36	28	101
Dick Carpenter, Brook.	36	28	101
Samuel Watts, Brook.	36	28	101
Jerry Lamm, SB	36	28	101
Robert Pigg, Vernon	36	28	101
Robert Johnson, Level.	36	28	101
Dwayne Powell, Lam.	36	28	101

Orange Insists It Won't Join League

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—The Evangeline League says Orange, Tex. is the best prospect to be the base-ball's eighth team, but the East Texas city says it is not a candidate for the Class C setup.

Bubb Rudd, head of the Orange Chamber of Commerce baseball committee, said yesterday there was no indication his city would have baseball. Besides, Rudd said, there is no park available.

The league granted a provisional franchise yesterday to Thidobaux as the No. 7 team.

It also accepted the resignation of Port Arthur and instructed league president Edmond Derames to contact minor league chief George Trautman about a deadline extension for finding a new operator at Port Arthur.

If there is no club in operation at Port Arthur by Feb. 1, the territory becomes open.

The Class B, Big State League has accepted Port Arthur on condition that the club gets a release from the Evangeline League.

Knott Five Wins 64-45 Decision

KNOTT (SC) — The Phillips 66 basketball team of Knott defeated Sterling City, 64-45, in a practice game played here Wednesday night.

Pat Gaskin paced the winners with 17 points. Phillips led at half time, 27-20.

The 66ers plays a Garden City team here tonight.

Seixas, Trabert Achieve Finals

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert, America's victorious Davis Cup team, advanced to the doubles final of the Australian National Tennis Championships today.

They whipped Mervyn Rose and Rex Hartwig of Australia 6-4, 10-12, 6-0, 6-1 in a semifinal struggle.

In the other semifinal, an All-Australia affair, Lew Hoard and Ken Rosewall beat Neale Fraser and Ashley Cooper, 12-10, 6-4, 6-2.

Ackerly Triumphs Over Klondike

ACKERLY — Ackerly meets Gall in a conference basketball game here next Tuesday night.

Both the boys and girls won on a recent trip to Klondike. The boys triumphed by a score of 33-30 while the girls finished in front, 33-41.

Dee Andros Won't Go To Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Assistant Texas Tech Coach Dee Andros is not going to Arkansas.

A's Will Depend Heavily On Imports From Ottawa

NEW YORK (AP)—Lou Boudreau, who will handle the reins of Kansas City's first major league club in more than half a century, could do himself a favor if he ignored the minor league records of most of the rookies who will report to the Athletics' training camp next March.

At first glance, it doesn't seem probable that pitchers like Art Dittmer (6-12), Bob Trice (4-8), Camille Van Brabant (3-6) and LeRoy Wheat (8-11) will help pull the A's out of the American League basement but it must also be considered that all these fellows hurried for Ottawa last year and the club won only 38 games to wind up in the International League cellar, 39 games behind the league leaders.

It is not encouraging to pitch for a team that finished sixth in batting and last in fielding.

There are several bright prospects among the 17 newcomers, however. One is Art Caccarelli, a 24-year-old southpaw, drafted from the Yankees' chain in Kansas City.

The youngster had a 15-12 record last year and struck out an imposing total of 161 in 219 innings.

A couple of other draftees, Bob Spicer of Los Angeles and Cloyd Spicer, 29-year-old righthander, won 13 and lost 16 with a second division club. Boyer's record was only 2-3 but if his arm is sound again, he can prove to be a \$10,000 bargain.

The 27-year-old righthander showed promise of becoming a fine pitcher with the St. Louis Cardinals several years ago until an arm injury all but ruined his pitching career.

The Kaycee brass is high on a kid named Walter Craddock, who turned in an impressive 13-9 record at Savannah in his first year in organized baseball. The youngster, however, may be a couple of years away. Another who may land a bullpen job is Charlie Haag, who had a 2.95 ERA at Ottawa in 38 games, winning five and losing two.

By far the best looking prospects are Joe Taylor, a slugging outfielder and Hector Lopez, a hustling Negro infielder. Taylor batted .323 at Ottawa, third highest in the league, walloped 23 homers and drove in 79 runs. In the field, he had 13 assists and started six double plays, indicative of a strong arm.

The banquet menu will include barbeque ham, green beans and salad, according to present plans.

Four, Including DiMaggio, Admitted To Hall Of Fame

By ORLO ROBERTSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Joe DiMaggio, one of the Yankees' all-time greats, reached baseball's Hall of Fame today just three years after his retirement and was joined by Dazzy Vance, Ted Lyons and Gabby Hartnett as the latest diamond heroes enshrined at Cooperstown, N.Y.

The four were elected yesterday by 251 ten-year members of the Baseball Writers Assn. Their election increased the Hall of Fame membership to 77. They will be formally inducted at the Cooperstown museum July 25.

Under the rules a man must be mentioned on three-fourths (189) of the ballots for election. Sixty-five former players received one or more votes.

DiMaggio, who just missed last year when the late Rabbit Maranville, Bill Dickey and Bill Terry were selected, led the ticket. He drew 223 votes as the writers recalled his lifetime batting average of .325, his brilliant playing in 51 World Series games in 10 Series with the Yankees and his major league record of hitting in 56 successive games.

"It's great to be on the same team with all those old timers," said DiMaggio, who heard of his selection while driving from Boston to New York.

Lyons and Vance, who reached the heights as right-handed pitchers before DiMaggio joined the Yankees, were next in line.

Lyons, who compiled a 290-230 record with the Chicago White Sox before he finally left in 1948 after managing the Sox for three years, received 217 votes. Lyons was a coach with the Brooklyn Dodgers last year.

Vance, famous as Brooklyn's fireball pitcher, was named on 205 ballots. The Dazzler, who now spends most of the time these days hunting and fishing at his Homosassa, Fla., home, didn't arrive in the majors until late in life but he compiled a 197-140 record with his best performance of 28-6 coming in 1924.

Although Dazzy acquired great fame as a member of the Dodgers he never reached the World Series until he was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals in 1934. He appeared in one game.

Hartnett, who recalls his dramatic home run in the gloaming which won the 1938 National League pennant for the Cubs as one of his career highlights, received 195 votes. Gabby, now 54, caught for the Cubs from 1922 through 1940, managing them the last three years.

Giardello Wins, Tho He's Anything But Impressive

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Joey Giardello, his plans for an early crack at the middleweight title confounded by a less-than-spectacular showing in his first outing in four months, looked forward today to a rematch with Al Andrews.

"Sure, I want to fight him again," Joey said in his dressing room after winning a unanimous, but disputed, 10-round decision over Andrews last night in a rough brawl at Norfolk's Municipal Auditorium.

"One more against Andrews and then I'm ready for Bobo Olson," Giardello said, his right hand encased in a tub of ice and his left eye sporting a shiner.

Andrews didn't see it that way, although he was just as eager for another fight with Giardello. The two boxers tentatively agreed to a rematch in Baltimore Feb. 8.

"There's no doubt I won," Andrews contended bitterly, fighting back tears. "It was the easiest fight I've had in a year. He didn't knock me down. I was off balance."

The knockdown won for Giardello. It was the only time either man was floored and came in the ninth round when Andrews walked into a wicked left hook and a sharp chopping right.

Up to that point, one judge had Andrews ahead, the other had the

Bell Will Seek A Grid Peace 'With Honor'

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football League opened its annual business meeting today, giving Commissioner Bert Bell a free hand in negotiating "peace with honor" with Canadian football.

With the unanimous approval of NFL directors, Bell said he would try to work out "a just and honorable peace. We did not start this thing and we are not afraid. We don't plan to turn the other cheek."

Actually, the NFL's war is against one club—the Toronto Argonauts—rather than the entire Canadian league structure. The Argos are determined to hire and talk business with any NFL player they choose, with or without the consent of their own Big Four league or Canadian football as a whole.

The other members of the Big Four—Hamilton, Montreal and Ottawa—have indicated they are agreeable to a peaceful settlement of mutual problems with the NFL, and have entered into a semi-official no-raiding agreement.

The Argos, however, have pushed the issue. In fact, they picked the eve of the NFL season to announce the signing of Billy Shipp, 275-pound tackle of the New York Giants. Shipp is the second New Yorker signed by Toronto in as many days.

Ray Walsh, general manager of the Giants, termed it "an old announcement." The Argonauts sent out the release for no other reason than to breathe defiance of the recent no-raiding agreement.

"There can be no peace," added Walsh, "so long as the Argos operate under their present setup. They will continue to raid and so will we. So far as we are concerned, the war is still on."

Bell mentioned the two Giants as well as a Detroit player snared by Toronto and said, "something will have to be done about that." He indicated Toronto would have to return the three players and others picked up from NFL teams if peace is to come.

Tourney Begins

ACKERLY — The annual Ackery grade school basketball tournament gets under way at 4 p.m. today and continues through Saturday night.

WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

SATURDAY
Ward School Basketball League, Jr. and Sr. High School, 9 and 10 a.m.

MONDAY
Men's Classic Bowling League, Pepper Martin's Bowling Center, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Wrestling, WC Fair, 6:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Women's Bowling League, Pepper Martin's Bowling Center, 7:30 p.m.

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'400'
"Mighty master of the four-plow field" is the Farmall "400" now on display at the Driver Truck and Implement Company on the Lamesa Highway. It features the new Farmall fast hitch, torque amplifier and independent power take-off. You can have either the diesel or gasoline engine. New hydraulic "Hydra-Touch" increases operating ease... no more stretching with "reach-easy" control levers... "read-easy" gauges, night or day... and "ride-easy" comfort. And for those who enjoy a cigarette, there's the lighter beside the ignition key starter.

Philgas Is Cheap Tractor Fuel

Farmers desiring a monetary saving in the operation of their tractors would do well to check with McGibbon Oil Company, Phillips 66 outlet in Big Spring.

Tractors which use gasoline can be converted to operate on butane in a minimum of time by employees of the McGibbon agency. And such a conversion would mean quite a savings dollars and cents wise.

As explained by Roy Lee, manager of the company, a tractor us-

ing butane can operate on 50 per cent less than it would take to operate a gasoline-driven tractor.

The savings results from lowering fuel expense and extending the period between tractor repair bills. Lee explained that use of fuel and lubricating oil is twice as low with Phillips' butane—Philgas—as with gasoline.

Tractor conversion work at the McGibbon agency is handled by Lloyd Gray, and he can be contacted simply by phoning the company number, 4-5251. If he is not in, your request can be relayed to him by office clerks.

Gray will make the conversion on the farm, making it unnecessary to bring the tractor to town.

The Phillips butane—Philgas—is widely known as a tractor fuel which cuts operational costs. And Lee pointed out that all domestic purchases by farmers warrant green stamps.

Torn Clothing Re-Woven At Cornelson's Cleaners

Don't throw that pair of trousers or skirt away, simply because of a snag or tear.

Take them to Cornelson Cleaners, the Big Spring cleaning and pressing establishment that puts the emphasis on courtesy and convenience, along with quality work.

Clothing with torn places can be put back in good repair at Cornelson's.

An expert at making the repairs so that it'll take a close inspection to disclose them is Mrs. Elizabeth Chapin. Mrs. Chapin is a specialist in re-weaving wool, and skillfully makes torn places disappear by re-weaving the fabric. Materials she uses to make the repairs are selected to perfectly match the torn garment, blending the repair into the original pattern.

Mrs. Chapin also performs all kinds of alterations. The Cornelson shops are fully equipped for the alteration as well as repair work.

Cornelson's also is equipped to efficiently perform every phase of the cleaning and pressing operation. Personnel are skilled, both

by training and experience. And no water is used in any of the cleaning processes at the establishment.

Consequently, clothing doesn't shrink and isn't returned looking as if an effort had been made to stretch it back into shape.

Another factor that makes Cornelson Cleaners increasingly popular in Big Spring is the establishment's convenient location. Situated at Tenth and Johnson, it is on the direct route to the downtown area for many Big Springers.

Coupled with Cornelson's convenient location is the firm's "curb service." Customers are met in the driveway by courteous attendants who accept clothing for cleaning, pressing or deliver freshly cleaned garments.

Patrons find it unnecessary to leave their cars. As a result, it isn't necessary to "dress up" for a trip to town when you take your clothing to Cornelson's. Too, because of the handy location, a trip to the cleaners can be combined with a trip to the business district on some other business.

Relcerce Jones Takes Pride In Servicing Autos

An American institution, like the postal department and the drug store, is the modern service station, equipped to give the best in automotive service in the fastest possible time.

The station attendant spends anywhere from 12 to 16 hours on the job daily to help keep American automobiles running.

A typical service station operator is Relcerce Jones, who owns and manages the Jones Humble Station at Fourth and Scurry Streets.

Jones has spent most of his adult life in his present type of business and takes understandable pride in his work. For that reason, many of his customers have been going to him for many years.

The Jones station specializes in complete auto servicing from chassis lubrication to washing and the changing of crankcase oil.

The concern is conveniently located in that a person can leave the car in the hands of the Jones' employees and accomplish any shopping mission anywhere in the downtown business section without taking extra transportation.

The best in premium gasoline and motor oils are stocked by the Jones station, along with a limited amount of automobile accessories. Guaranteed anti-freezes can also be purchased and installed there.

Jones also maintains a pick-up truck for emergency service to any point within the area. Stranded motorists in need of fuel or a tire change have but to dial 4-9292 for prompt service.

Man Turns 75, Still Lives With His Dad

FROGVILLE, Okla., (AP) — S. E. Grant, pioneer resident of this Choctaw County community, has just turned 75, but he still considers himself a mere boy.

"I'll be a boy as long as my father lives," he said.

He still makes his home with his father James W. Grant, who celebrated his 102nd birthday last month.

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Driver Firm Shows New Farmall Lines

The new 1955 line of International Harvester tractors and farm equipment is now on display at the Driver Truck and Implement Company on the Lamesa Highway, according to owner Curtis Driver.

There are five new models of the Farmall tractor this year, Driver said, and the big "400 model" is now on display on the showroom floor. These tractors drive almost as easy as a passenger car, a proud salesman pointed out.

The "400 model" has many new and modern advantages. Four plow with extra power, the new "fast hitch," a torque amplifier, an independent power take off, and either diesel or gasoline engine, are among the many Farm all "extras" this year, Driver said.

The three plow "300 model" is tops in its field, Driver said. It has 33.2 drawbar horsepower in the new engine, and a completely torque amplifier and independent pto.

The unmatched pull-power of the "200 model" enables the two-plow tractor to outwork tractors with higher-rated engine power in deep-plowing, tough disking, or heavy hauling, Driver explained. The high compression, four cylinder engine with overhead valves and aluminum pistons get maximum power from each drop of fuel.

The farmer can clean cultivate tiny seedlings at a small's pace or lay-by fall crops at over four mph with the new "400 model," Driver said. The little "dream tractor" can easily handle two-plow loads, he added.

The lowest cost, full featured, one-plow tractor ever built is the Farmall "Cub," according to one salesman. A powerful four cylinder engine and hydraulic touch control are among the big tractor features of this little giant.

All the new 1955 Farmalls have the "fast hitch" which is the fastest and easiest hitching on the market, Driver said. Just back up to the implement and... Click!... the implement is in place. You can hitch or switch in a matter of seconds. And you can lift the implement hydraulically for fast transport or time-saving turn-arounds.

With the independent power take-off, machines can be engaged while the engine is at full throttle. Regardless of tractor motion, you can stop or start the pto driven machine.

The revolutionary torque amplifier allows you to boost power up to 45 per cent without shifting gears or touching the clutch or throttle. Your choice of 10 forward speeds lets you adjust speed and power to the condition of the job.

And these are just a few of the many advantages of owning one of the new 1955 Farmall tractors, Driver said. Drop out to his showroom on the Lamesa highway and see them for yourself.

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