

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and a little warmer through Saturday. Cold again tonight. High today 40, low tonight 25, high tomorrow 52.

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VOL. 30, NO. 197

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

House Panel Continues Arms Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House committee forged ahead today with its investigation of the military structure as a Senate subcommittee called for "decisive action" on a 17-point program to modernize the nation's defenses.

Meanwhile, Senate leaders were expected to push action on a \$1,410,000,000 emergency defense money bill which the House approved by a 388-1 vote.

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, Army chief of research and development, was called by the House Armed Services Committee to testify behind closed doors.

He created a stir earlier this month when he decided to retire March 31 in protest against certain Defense Department policies.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) told a newsman he has been impressed by testimony already received which he said indicated there has been no harmful effect on the missiles program from inter-service rivalry, as Gavin contends.

The Preparedness subcommittee listed reorganizing and strengthening the Defense Department among its 17 recommendations, but took no position on just how it should be done.

Other recommendations — all worded broadly — included stepping up production of intermediate (1,500-mile) range ballistic missiles and the Atlas intercontinental (5,000-mile) ballistic missile, and accelerating development of the Titan ICBM.

MORE BOMBERS

They called for modernizing and strengthening the nation's manned bomber force and for dispersing it more widely. And they proposed more effort in developing antimissile missiles and expanding the nation's submarine fleet.

Also urged were improvement of warning and detection systems, development of a rocket powerful enough to reach the moon, expanded research, and civil defense measures.

The 17-point program was approved unanimously by the Senate subcommittee as it wound up more than 100 days of investigation. U. S. defenses in the wake of Russia's earth satellite firings. Action already has been taken on

UAW Convention Okays Strike Fund

DETROIT (AP)—A special convention of United Auto Workers today approved a 50-million-dollar strike fund to back up the union's profit-sharing demands in 1958 bargaining talks.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther announced the union's general strike assistance program was approved by a 99 per cent vote. Only 20 of 3,000 delegates voted against it.

The strike fund currently has about 24 million dollars.

This action came after the convention overwhelmingly approved Reuther's profit-sharing plan.

Special assessments of \$5 a month, in addition to basic dues of \$3 a month, to be levied during March, April and May, will raise

Area Road Conditions

AUSTIN (AP)—The Highway Department reported today these district road conditions:

El Paso: Weather now clear in the Big Bend area, some ice remaining on State 118, U.S. 90 and State 51 but all should be clear by this afternoon. Traffic moving on all highways.

Odessa: All roads open except State 51 between Fort Stockton and Marathon which was expected to be open by noon. A total of 10 to 14 inches of snow reported south and southwest of Fort Stockton and traffic should proceed with caution in this area.

Thief Has Trouble Escaping Woman

DALLAS (AP)—A bandit armed with a knife held up a grocery operated by City Councilman Milton Richardson yesterday and had trouble escaping from Mrs. Richardson.

She chased the robber down the street in a vain effort to get back the \$200 he took. The bandit got away by speeding up but had to doff his hat and coat to escape Mrs. Richardson's pursuit.

Board Refuses Mercy For Shaver

AUSTIN (AP)—The Pardons Board refused today to commute the death sentence of Jimmy Shaver. His execution date is Feb. 5.

Shaver was convicted of raping and killing a girl, 3, in Bexar County.

Plane Drops Propeller But Lands Safely

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Navy Tradewinds plane lost a propeller 400 miles at sea, but alighted safely at Alameda Naval Air Station today.

Nineteen persons were aboard. The accident occurred at 21,000 feet while the four-engine craft was en route from Hawaii.

The propeller on the No. 2, in-board left engine tore loose. It was believed to have slashed a hole in the hull of the big plane. The pilot radioed for assistance and said he thought he was going in the drink.

The flying boat lost 6,000 feet in two minutes.

The pilot apparently brought it under control with its three functioning turbo propeller engines.

He radioed he was maintaining a 15,000 foot altitude.

The Coast Guard and Hamilton Air Force Base put rescue planes in the air at once.

The Tradewinds ordinarily carry a crew of eight and high priority cargo.

POLL TAX SCORE

Poll Tax Receipts 3,538
Exemption Certificates 995
Total 4,533
Total this date, 1957 4,242
Total this date, 1958 6,201

Mishap Victim Still Critical

Ronald W. Smith, 15, who was injured in a motorcycle-truck accident early Thursday morning, remained in critical condition today at Big Spring Hospital.

Doctors at the hospital said he probably will be on the critical list several days but without unexpected difficulties he will recover.

Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Smith, suffered several broken ribs, hemorrhage in the left lung, ruptured spleen, colon, and small bowel, and a compound dislocation of the left elbow.

Doctors have been unable to make X-rays because of his condition.

Smith was riding a motorcycle which collided with a truck at the corner of 3rd and Main about 3:30 a.m. Thursday.

Runaways Flee Isles

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)—Runaway heiress Tessa Kennedy and artist's son Dominic Elwes abandoned their efforts to get married in Scotland and headed by plane today for Curacao, the Dutch island in the Caribbean.

They slipped aboard a plane almost unnoticed at Scotland's Prestwick Airport and flew to Amsterdam, then took an airliner for Willemstad, Curacao.

Miss Kennedy is the 19-year-old daughter of a British sugar magnate. Her suitor is 26, the son of society painter Simon Elwes.

They eloped to Scotland in November in an effort to escape her parents' refusal to let them wed, and the English law forbidding the marriage of persons under 21 without the consent of the parents. The age limit in Scotland is 16.

Before they could wait out Scotland's three-week residence requirement, an English judge named Tessa an infant ward of the court and ordered her not to marry Elwes. The judge also ordered her returned to his jurisdiction.

A Scottish court followed through with an injunction against the marriage.

Arguments Due In White Slave Trial

DALLAS (AP)—Final arguments were scheduled today in the white slavery trial of Leslie Mitchell and Milton Barton of Grand Prairie, accused of transporting two women to Hobbs, N.M., for prostitution.

The government closed its case yesterday after presenting testimony from the girls, 16 and 20, and a Hobbs man who said he had paid the two girls.

RED CHINA'S PARLIAMENT CONSIDERS LANGUAGE CHANGE

HONG KONG (AP)—Red China's Parliament convenes in Peiping tomorrow to consider a historic change in the Chinese language, enact the 1958 budget and adopt this year's economic plan.

The 1,200 or so members of the National People's Congress may be called on to oust Cabinet ministers and other officials who dared question the Communist dictatorship last May and June.

In discussing this year's economic plan, Congress may disclose details of its second five-year plan. The plan will put China on the road to industrialization, and is expected to make increased demands on agriculture.

The last item on the agenda is a proposal to use a Romanized alphabet to reproduce the sounds of the ancient Chinese language. Romanization would be applied toward making China's 640 millions speak one dialect — that of Peiping. Now, though literate Chinese understand the complicated ideographs of the written language, millions are unable to speak Mandarin, the Peiping dialect.

Romanization, which suits Communist propaganda and teaching purposes, was hotly disputed during the past year.

Report 'Fruitful Results' In H-Bomb Harnessing

LOOK AT FUTURE

Los Alamos Opens Atom Lab Doors

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP)—Scientists here today opened the door a crack and displayed some of the fusion machines they use to force a shotgun marriage of heavy hydrogen atoms.

They say the heavy hydrogen — deuterium — in a gallon of ocean water has the energy potential of more than 200 gallons of gasoline.

Tremendous jolts of power, delivered in millions of a second, are used in the fusion machines at Los Alamos.

Temperatures as hot as the sun's surface and pressures which would flatten a diamond are built up in tiny tubes.

None of the three types of fusion machines shown is yet capable of producing more than a few watts or fractions of a watt of power. Bigger, heavier machines are being built.

The Los Alamos scientific laboratory in the New Mexico mountains, operated by the University of California under contract with the Atomic Energy Commission, is one of five places in the United States where work is under way to control atomic fusion.

The other AEC installations are at Princeton, N.J.; Livermore, Calif.; New York University; and Oak Ridge, Tenn.

HEART OF DEVICE

The heart of the three Los Alamos fusion machines is the tube, straight or doughnut-shaped, filled with heavy hydrogen gas.

Surrounding the tubes are giant electrical devices capable of delivering short but tremendous bursts of power. The bursts measure up to a million amperes at 60,000 volts but last only ten-millionths of a second.

A magnetic field exerting 40,000 pounds of force per square inch slams the gas into a thin column in the middle of its tube under temperatures up to six million degrees centigrade.

Since temperatures of 3,000 degrees will melt anything, the magnetic force must hold the gas away from the tube or the machine will vanish.

What happens to the heavy hydrogen gas?

Electrons are ripped from some of its atoms and slam into others, creating another element altogether — helium. Left over from the process are stray neutrons — and energy.

Other battered atoms change into tritium. Left over are some positively charged particles called protons — and some more energy.

How this energy can be usefully tapped to run your washing machine is still kept under wraps.

One scientist at Los Alamos notes that the beauty of the fusion process is it can be tapped both for direct electrical energy and heat.

In charge of all these involved investigations at Los Alamos is a man who has a hand in the development of both the A- and H-bombs. He is James L. Tuck, a transplanted Britisher, now 47.

The machines to which reporters and photographers were allowed access are under Tuck's direction.

The first of the three machines was "the buphthalmos" so named because its planners figured

perhaps it might work.

The second fusion machine is dubbed the Columbus S-4.

Ralph Lovberg and Lew Burkhardt, from Minnesota and Colorado universities respectively, preside over Columbus S-4 as it generates its sun-like temperatures in an erect glass tube instead of a doughnut.

Largest of the machines is Columbus II. Its banks of electrical units surround another erect tube under a roof of copper sheathing. It crowds a big room separated from the building which houses the others. White-coated technicians swarm over it.

In the center is the tube of heavy hydrogen gas.

The gas is pinched into a narrow column at five million degrees centigrade and the atoms fuse under 40,000 pounds of pressure.

The number of neutrons squeezed out in this performance is the measure of the machine's efficiency.

The scientists estimate they are getting 100 trillion neutrons — 10 to the 14th power.

How many neutrons would they need to get from the process so the machine would run on its own electricity and produce some extra for your toaster?

Well, they are shooting for 100 quintillion — 10 to the 20th power.

Boys Say Burglary Suspects Innocent

Four Latin-American boys aged 15 to 16 years, have confessed to the burglary of a car at the Ace of Clubs and to breaking into the office of the Fowler Used Car Lot on West U. S. 80 last Saturday night, A. E. Long, juvenile officer, said today.

He said that all but two of seven guns and pistols stolen by the raiders and a pickup truck taken by the quartet have been recovered.

Long stated the four boys insist that two adults, who have been charged in the case and are being held in the county jail, had no part in the thefts at all.

Long said the four boys have told him they searched a car at the Ace of Clubs and stole two guns from the car. They then broke into the office of the Fowler Used Car Lot and took five cases of beer, a case of whisky and five guns.

They loaded their loot on a pickup truck which was on the lot and drove to the north side of town. They hid the stolen guns and then abandoned the truck on

AMERICANS 'STARVING,' RUSSIANS TOLD

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet people were told by two leading newspapers today that starvation and unemployment stalk the United States.

Pravda, the Communist party paper, painted a grim picture of breadlines blocks long, beggars along the sidewalks and gaunt men starving longingly at food left over by more prosperous patrons in cafeterias.

The newspaper Soviet Russia offered statistics. It said 200,000 people were starving in New York State, and hundreds of thousands of others are starving in Florida and other states.

"Long lines of starving, exhausted people appear every morning in many cities of the United States and stand for hours waiting for a bowl of free soup ladled out by charity organizations," it added. "Tens of thousands of Americans shuffle along the roads of this 'land of plenty' in search of employment."

Pravda contributed to the picture the statement that stores on upper Broadway in New York were closing daily, contributing to unemployment. The swelling tide of unemployment can be gauged, it added, by the clamor of ringing doorbells as the growing army of unemployed makes themselves as salesmen.

Dr. Willard F. Libby, another AEC member, said the progress reported today constitutes a "major step forward," but not a "major breakthrough" in the quest for hydrogen-produced power, Strauss agreed.

Dr. J. L. Tuck of the Los Alamos, N.M., scientific laboratory, said that even if power from the hydrogen reaction never is realized, some of the processes now being used in the research "give distant hope of helping problems of space navigation."

Today's scientific reports actually showed that each country had achieved a certain result which the other had not.

The United States reported achievement of temperatures higher than those reported by the British—six million degrees centigrade against five million.

The British, on the other hand, reported sustaining the temperatures for a longer period of time—for periods of thousands of a second as compared with milliseconds.

The scientific reports released today were timed to coincide with their publication in the British technical journal Nature and the American scientific publication Physical Review. In addition, there was a press release prepared by the U. K. Atomic Energy Authority, and prepared by the Strauss and by Dr. Arthur E. Ruark, chief of the American research project on harnessing hydrogen power.

The objective in both the American and British work is to get hydrogen atoms to "fuse" or join in sufficient quantities so that sufficient energy is released to generate power.

The process is the opposite of atomic energy released in the fission process in which atoms are split.

If the hydrogen process could be perfected, there would be enough hydrogen in sea water to supply mankind's power requirements for millions of years.

But the problems to be surmounted are twofold:

1. Generating temperatures of 20 to 30 million degrees for a process that would involve the least accessible kind of hydrogen called "tritium" or a temperature of about 400 million degrees for a more accessible kind called "deuterium." Both are heavy forms of hydrogen. Ordinary hydrogen cannot be used.

2. "Containing" the hydrogen in gaseous form in a vessel in such a way that the highly heated material would not melt the vessel. Also, the temperature would have to be sustained long enough in the initial stages to start a self-sustaining chain reaction.

The progress reported by both nations concerned both these points, but the temperatures attained still are far from the objective, and so is the period of "containment."

Both nations said—as they have previously—that their experiments suggest that they have achieved

the north side of the east viaduct.

Long recovered one more shotgun this morning.

The two men charged in the crime are Israel Ortega and Joe Ortega. The youths told Long that after the theft, they went to see the Ortegas and told them they had guns. They proposed the men join them in a hunting trip.

What disposition will be made of the cases against the two Ortegas had not been determined today.

Luck Runs Out For Ex-Carnival Man

FORT WORTH (AP)—The luck which earned him a nickname as a carnival weight guesser deserted Robert (Lucky) Laughon yesterday.

Sitting in his tavern with three friends from his carnival days, Laughon, 26, put a pistol to his head and unintentionally killed himself, his companions said.

Laughon was showing a pistol to his friends.

He was holding it in his hand and it was pointing at me," said Leroy Crouch of Florence, Ala. "I told him to point it somewhere else, that it might go off."

It won't shoot anything," Crouch quoted Laughon as saying. Then, the trio said, Laughon put the gun to his head and pulled the trigger. The gun fired, fatally injuring Laughon.

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The scientist also declared that research results reported today "can be and will be exceeded" with "still more powerful and somewhat larger apparatus."

U.S., Britain Note Major Progress

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain reported today both have achieved "fruitful and promising results" in experiments aimed at harnessing the H-bomb reaction to produce industrial electric power.

But both countries, in simultaneously released statements, made it clear that any attainment of such an objective is many years away.

At the same time, Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission said the scientific reports released today by the two countries show that "certain comparative observations which have been published in recent weeks about British and U. S. progress in this field... have been not only misleading but lacking in any foundation of fact."

Strauss' statement obviously referred to some British press reports that Britain had forged ahead of the United States in the research several months ago but that Strauss had exerted pressure to delay any announcement of it until the United States could catch up. Strauss denied exerting any effort to suppress the British report.

In a news conference called to make the announcement, Strauss said the two countries are "neck and neck," so close "that there is no difference between them" in the status of their respective research programs.

Major Step Forward In Quest

Months of a second reported by the Americans.

The higher American temperatures were achieved in particular experiments that began just last month, whereas the British apparently achieved theirs several months before.

Neither country, however, alluded to any significance in such differences in results or time when achieved.

Temperatures of at least 100 million degrees—sustained for perhaps several seconds—would be required to obtain useful power from the hydrogen, or fusion, reaction.

United States officials in today's report also said that an analysis of the British results indicated that in the particular apparatus used by the British, an "unknown process" must be in operation.

The American report added: "How the process behaves under different conditions may be of great importance in the design of a controlled thermonuclear reactor."

Reports Timed To Coincide

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PAY YOUR POLL TAX

January 31 is the last day you can qualify as a voter in the elections of 1958. If you don't pay your poll tax by then, you have no voice in any election.

Important elections will be held, elections to determine the kind of government we shall have in the city, school district, county, state and nation.

You will be letting minority groups run your government, unless you are prepared to cast your own vote.

Your Income Tax-No. 5

Taxable income: All the money you received in 1957 may not be subject to tax. Story is on Page 4.

First U.S. 'Spacemen' Plans Brew

By JOHN A. BARBOUR

NEW YORK (AP)—The first living things thrown into space by U.S. satellite experts may be swimming in a can of homebrew.

That, says a New York biologist, is one way for Project Vanguard experts to package the yeast they say may go up with the first U.S. earth satellite.

Dr. A. Haldane Gee said all that would be needed to grow the yeast would be an extract of malt in a suitable container.

So long as temperature is held to about 80 degrees Fahrenheit, the yeast could grow and brew a perfectly palatable beer in the malt.

The yeast may devour all its malt sugar food supply in a few days.

Offering one possible explanation of the yeast experiment, Gee said observations could be made on the rate of growth of the yeast cells and the process of fermentation.

As the yeast cells grow, the salt mixture would gradually cloud up. A beam of light shining through this thickening mixture could be measured by a photoelectric cell, much like a camera's light meter.

The measurement, translated in to a radio signal, could be sent back to earth in the familiar beep of a Sputnik or in a musical or other tone.

"A successful experiment with yeast, showing normal growth rate and complete fermentation, would prove that at least some life processes can go on as usual under space flight conditions," Gee said.

Farm Bureau Seeks New Parity Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Farm Bureau Federation wants Congress to abandon the 25-year-old parity standard for measuring farm prices and adopt a new one keyed more closely to actual market conditions.

The Bureau's board proposed at the conclusion of meetings here yesterday that farm supports be set at 90 per cent of the "weighted average market prices" of individual products during the preceding three-year period.

It would start out using the new standard on corn and cotton next year and extend it to other commodities later.

Generally speaking, support rates under the plan would be lower than rates determined under the present parity price support system. They also would tend to be below actual market prices—except in periods of rapidly and sharply declining prices.

By contrast, parity is designed to reflect prices which would give farm products the same purchasing power they had in a past favorable period, usually 1910-14. Supports based upon them are

NINE-MILE TRAFFIC HIKE EARNS NEW HOME FOR DUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A nine-mile hike through traffic has earned a duck named Sophia a permanent home.

Mrs. J. W. Meehan said the family pet was taken to Echo Park Lake, where there are other ducks, about a year ago when it became impractical to keep her any longer.

The Meehan children, Cathy, 8; Mary, 6, and Jimmy, 3, made frequent trips to visit her. On their last trip to the park, at Thanksgiving, Sophia wasn't there.

Yesterday she waddled into her home yard, Mrs. Meehan said that nuisance or no nuisance, Sophia can stay.

Venezuela Regime Sets Up Cabinet

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Venezuela's new military rulers named a cabinet of civilian "technicians" last night in an effort to win popular support.

But a civilian group which started the revolt that packed dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez off to exile withheld support from the new regime.

The young civilian street fighters reportedly felt they were not getting recognition from the military junta which took over after Perez Jimenez fled yesterday. Although their intervention was the decisive factor, the military had not taken part in the general strike and fighting which led to the end of the 10-year dictatorship.

The civilian group, representing political opinion from rightists to Communists, demanded formation of an interim national union government, general elections as soon as possible, freedom for political parties, guarantees of freedom of expression and arrest of "criminals" of the old regime.

The junta asked two civilians to join its membership, and more changes in its composition appeared as a possibility.

However, its leader, Rear Adm. Wolfgang Larrazabal, declared

his group would "act firmly . . . to avoid and wipe out any attempt to diminish its authority." The junta said it would hold free elections and restore constitutional liberties but set no dates.

Caracas, meanwhile, cleaned up the wreckage of fighting which ended with surrender of the last holdouts at secret police headquarters. Reports said 60 bodies were found in the building, about half of them believed to be those of political prisoners held by the hated security forces.

A witness to the 10-hour siege of the headquarters by angry crowds said many of the prisoners were believed killed before the surviving police surrendered to army troops. Tanks protected the police from the aroused mobs, which ransacked the building and also attacked property of Perez Jimenez cohorts at several other points in the city.

The junta ordered the freeing of political prisoners held on "unjust charges," and several hundred had been turned loose.

More than 100 other persons had been reported killed in street fighting that began with a general strike Tuesday called by a civilian "patriotic junta" headed by 31-year-old newspaper reporter Fabricio Ojeda. The pitched battles in the streets won over some of the younger military leaders, and at midnight Wednesday military leaders told Perez Jimenez his time was up.

The 43-year-old dictator, his family and some of his closest supporters fled off to exile in the Dominican Republic.

There, whereabouts of former Argentine dictator Juan D. Peron remained a mystery. He was reported fleeing his exile in Caracas to seek refuge in Colombia, but Colombian frontier points had no reports of him. Other reports were that he had holed up here to await developments—possibly as a refugee in some embassy—or was heading for the Dominican Republic.

In Houston, oil industry sources said there had been no indication that the change of government had affected oil operations in Venezuela, the world's No. 1 oil producer.

Kiwanians Told Of Youth Move

The part that the YMCA plays in the life of the community and in the personal lives of young people who participate in its program was outlined to the Big Spring Kiwanis Club Thursday noon. The occasion was the club's participation in the national

YMCA week observance.

Floyd Parsons, chairman of the boys and girls work committee of the club, was program chairman for the day.

He presented Bobo Hardy, secretary of the Big Spring YMCA and Hardy had as his own two guests, Barbara Coffey and Stephen Bailey, youthful members and leaders of Y work in this city.

Hardy outlined in a broad way the objectives and aims of the YMCA and discussed some of the problems and difficulties that are encountered. He invited all of the Kiwanians to visit the YMCA at any time.

Miss Coffey and Bailey spoke on

the role that the YMCA plays in their own lives and in the lives of other young people of their age. They reviewed the programs and activities of the organization which are of special interest to them. Miss Coffey was particularly interested in the youth government movement and the training it affords the boys and girls who participate in it.

Bailey recited an instance in his own life where training received at the YMCA as a swimmer was largely responsible for his survival in an accident.

Sherman Smith, vice president, presided in the absence of Jack Alexander, the president.

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Jan. 24, 1958

JP Sets Bond In Kidnap Case

DALLAS (AP)—Justice Glenn Byrd yesterday set bond of \$25,000 for a Dallas man charged in a conspiracy to kidnap the 7-year-old son of an importing firm official.

Ralph Pryor, 38, was jailed in lieu of bond. The Negro and two other persons were charged early this week with planning to kidnap Robbie Landsburgh from the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Marais Levy.

Lost 44 Pounds With Barcentrate

Mrs. A. C. Noble, 1105 N. Robinson, Cleburne, Texas, states that she lost 44 pounds taking Barcentrate, reducing from 169 to 125 pounds.

—and Mrs. George Lay, 330 29th St., Texas City, Texas, states that she lost 14 pounds.

Get Barcentrate from any Texas druggist. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, safely, easily and without starvation diet, return the empty bottle for your money back.



SATURDAY'S SPECIALS

Children's Cotton Plisse PANTIES Special Purchase White Only. Strong and Well Made Sizes 2 To 14 5 Pr. For \$1.00	Ladies' All Nylon PANTIES Lace Trimmed Assorted Colors And Styles Your Choice 2 For \$1.00	Ladies' Beautiful Plaid HEAD SCARFS \$1.00 Values At This Special Price 57¢
One Rack Ladies' Year Around DRESSES Here Are Many Beautiful Styles To Choose From Values to \$14.95 Broken Sizes. No Refunds or Exchanges \$3.99	Ladies' Flannel DUSTERS Lovely Patterns And Styles A Real Savings Values to \$3.98 Only \$1.84	One Rack Of Ladies' Better DRESSES Nice To Start The Season With. Broken Sizes No Refunds, No Exchanges \$6.99
Ladies' BLOUSES Clearance Priced These Are Truly A Real Buy. Shop And Save On This Special. Many Styles And Colors 88¢	Men's SWEAT SHIRTS Heavy Fleece Lined In White and Grey Sizes 40 to 46 \$1.00	Men's Flannel PAJAMAS This Is A Good Buy For The Cool Nights Ahead. Sizes B-C-D Reg. \$2.98 Now \$1.99
Men's "John C. Roberts" DRESS SHOES Many Styles To Choose From Values To \$13.95 Broken Sizes and Lots \$6.88	One Large Group BLANKETS \$3.77 Rayon and Nylon with wide matching satin binding—Sizes 70x80-50% Cotton 5% Rayon-5% Wool	
Men's WORK SOCKS Long and Short Tops Colors White and Grey 4 Pr. For 77¢	Men's Blanket Lined JUMPERS The Ideal Cold Weather Work Jumper Sizes 34 to 46 \$3.44	Men's Better Sport SHIRTS 2 For \$5.00 Values to \$4.98. Good Styles and A Wide Variety Of Materials, Designs, Patterns and Colors. This Group Contains Just About Any Shirt You May Desire
Men's Flannel Sport SHIRTS 2 For \$3.00 Handsome Flannel That Will launder and Remain Good Looking. Assorted Colors and Patterns Sizes S-M-L	Boys' SPORT SHIRTS \$1.00 Long Sleeve Flannel In An Assortment of Good Looking Colors And Patterns Sizes 6 to 16	Special Purchase Children's Outing PAJAMAS Here Is A Wonderful Bargain Sizes 4 to 14 2 Pr. \$1.00
Boys' JACKETS Reversible Jackets. An Outstanding Value At This Low Clearance Price \$3.99		

Be Sure YOU Have The Right To

VOTE

Pay Your Poll Tax
DEADLINE IS JANUARY 31
Important National, State and Local Elections Will Be Held This Year. Get Your Poll Tax Today.
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Lubbock Firm Low On Dawson Project

LAMESA—J. O. Boswell of Lubbock was the low bidder on 13.7 miles of improvements on U. S. 190 from Lamesa to the Gaines County line. Bids were opened by the Texas Highway Department Tuesday.

The grading, structures and paving are all to be completed by fall. Boswell was the contractor on the rebuilding and widening of U. S. 87 from Lamesa north to the Lynn County line in 1956.

Snow Increases Moisture For January To 1.76 Inches

Wet snow which fell on Thursday morning covered the ground in Big Spring with a white coat but the winter scene lasted only a short time.

When the snow ceased around noon, the thin layer which had accumulated quickly melted and was gone by nightfall.

The snow added .06 inch moisture to the month's total and was welcomed by farmers as another timely contribution in setting the scene for what could be a banner crop production year.

Here in Big Spring, the U. S. Experiment Station reported that the total rainfall to date for January now stands at 1.76 inches. The snow, and the drizzle which preceded it, and which provided .37 inch precipitation was of the type in which no runoff at all occurred.

Farmers have said that the soil underneath the surface is in excellent condition and that the repeated small rains which have occurred at regular intervals throughout January have been exactly what is needed to keep the land in top condition.

Temperature fell to 26 degrees during Thursday night and was 27 degrees at 8 a.m. Friday. Heavy layers of ice formed on exposed objects.

X15 Due Test Run

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The X15, an experimental rocket ship to be used in planning orbital flights by man, may be given its first test run early next year.

That was the report from two test pilots who eventually hope to fly the sleek ship at speeds of thousands of miles an hour.

Air Force Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe and Joseph Walker of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics said at a news conference that the X15 will be launched over the California desert from a B52 bomber at about 40,000 feet. It will fly some 480 miles to a point over Wendover Air Force Base near Salt Lake City, Utah, then return for a landing on a dry lake bed near Edwards AFB, Calif.

Kincheloe estimated the rocket will attain a speed of 3,600 miles an hour on its initial flight. He said it will have an altitude capability of about 100 miles.

Kincheloe, 29, and Walker, 36, are preparing for X15 flights by flying modified versions of the X1 and X2. Kincheloe has taken an X2 up to 126,000 feet.

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Medics Find Three-Way Vaccine

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Two Tulane University doctors today said their research shows it is possible to make a single vaccine giving protection against colds, flu and polio.

Dr. William J. Mogabgab and Dr. William Pelon made the announcement at a meeting of the Southern section of the American Federation for Clinical Research.

The doctors said they opened the way for a multiple-purpose vaccine by proving that influenza virus may be grown in monkey kidney tissue cultures, the same method used for polio vaccine.

The doctors said they had isolated a new virus which causes colds. They called it the "2060" virus. Another such virus known as "JH" already had been isolated. Both may be cultivated in monkey kidney tissues.

"We have shown," said Pelon, "that both these viruses produce different antibodies so that both must be included in a vaccine to protect against coldlike illnesses. There are probably other 'cold' producing viruses which have not yet been isolated."

"We believe that these two viruses, together with those causing 'flu' or grippé, could be included in a vaccine to protect against these respiratory diseases."

Mogabgab pointed out that eventually, however, scientists will have to face the question of whether there is a limit to the number or type of viruses that can be added to a vaccine and still get an antibody response.

The Tulane researchers said a vaccine made from influenza virus would provide the basic vaccine to which other viruses could be added to protect against colds caused by the JH and 2060 viruses, grippé caused by adenovirus — possibly even polio.

But still unisolated viruses pose the question of the limit to adding viruses. Not all cold or flu viruses they emphasized, have been isolated. For instance, little is known about the group called Echo viruses and Coxsackie viruses.

Multiple-purpose injections might save both time and money as well as providing some protection.

Teacher Studies Pupils' Studying

AUSTIN (SC)—A new study at the University of Texas is "the influence of serial associations formed during paired associate learning."

Confused? Dr. Robert K. Young, assistant professor of psychology, says you needn't be. It's part of a plan not only to learn but also on how learning takes place.

"It's just about as basic as you can get," young Dr. Young says, while groping for ways to describe the research in layman's language.

Serial learning, he explains, refers to things learned in sequence, such as the alphabet (A, B, C, etc.). Paired associate learning refers to things learned by matching, such as a foreign language (money—dinero). Dr. Young's study, under a \$5,000 National Science Foundation grant, will attempt to relate the two standard types of learning.

Students serving as "subjects" will look at words flashed on a screen, first in sequence, then in pairs. As they learn, the psychologists will study their learning process.

Work Begins On Plains College

LEVELLAND (AP)—Construction has begun on a \$334,000 administration building for a new South Plains College at Levelland, the first of five buildings for the college this year.

Other buildings to be completed include a library, auditorium, student center-gymnasium and agriculture building.

The school is expected to open for the first time Sept. 15 with more than 150 students.

Dr. C. C. Colvert of the University of Texas, who conducted a feasibility survey for the college in late 1956, has predicted enrollment will reach 450 to 600 students in 5 to 8 years.

The college, going up on a 177-acre campus adjoining Levelland on the southeast, is Texas' 32nd public junior college and the first such college organized in more than a decade.

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GOVERNOR URGES CITIZENS TO CARRY EMERGENCY FOOD

GLENDAL, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight has disclosed he carries emergency food kits in his state limousines at Sacramento and Los Angeles.

In a speech at a Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet last night, he urged Californians to do the same in case they have to flee a bombing attack.

He urged people to stock their cars with canned foods with a long shelf life, fruit and vegetable juices, matches, cooking utensils, basic drugs and first-aid instructions.

Texas Farm Panel Okays Cotton Plans

WACO (AP)—The Texas Farm Bureau yesterday approved two cotton plans which have been endorsed by the American Farm Bureau.

The action was taken because of the "very critical shortage of good cotton," said J. H. West, president of the Texas Farm Bureau.

The proposed plan would give cotton farmers an option of operating under present-price supports and allotments on receiving a 25 per cent increase in allotments, along with price supports at 70 per cent of parity. The plan if enacted would go into effect this year.

West said most cotton in government storage and much of the past year's weather-battered cotton was of poor quality.

Directors of the Texas Farm Bureau, acting on recommendation of its statewide commodity advisory committee, also approved a long-range proposal designed to force cotton to move in normal trade channels instead of being handled by the government.

Under this plan, Commodity Credit Corp. stocks would be frozen Aug. 1, 1958 and would be used to finance an export subsidy program. This would be cash or in kind.

"No sales in excess of the quantity required to finance the export subsidy program shall be made at less than 110 per cent of the pre-

vailing support price for cotton," the proposal said. Acreage allotments would be increased to meet projected demand.

The long-range plan was expected to reduce government handling of cotton to a minimum, recapture lost export markets and result in greater production in the future.

Other recommendations include:

1. Start work immediately to draft legislation increasing appropriations for the Livestock Sanitary Commission to combat "a very serious animal disease situation in Texas."

2. Encourage county Farm Bureaus to set up poultry and cotton committees to deal with problems in those commodities.

3. Support the National Cotton Council in securing cooperation of ginners in deducting 20 cents per bale to finance research and promotion programs for cotton.

Poll Tax Sales Are Lagging In Dawson

LAMESA — Only 2,608 Dawson counties were eligible to cast their ballots in 1958 elections at noon Thursday, according to Leland Miller, Dawson County Tax Assessor-Collector.

He reported his office had issued 1,925 poll tax receipts and 683 exemption certificates. The 1958 registration is lagging far behind last year, said Miller.

H-Power Progress Is Of Vast Import To Fuel-Hungry World

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

Taming the H-bomb could give all nations unlimited power or energy for millions of years.

Today's announcement of British progress on the problem at Harwell makes it plain that commercial use is still years away, but the fact that scientists have unlocked some of the secrets is of vast importance to the world of the future.

Here's why:
We are rapidly using up the coal and oil we burn to warm our homes, run our autos and produce electrical energy.

The energy locked up within the hearts or nuclei of atoms, however, is virtually inexhaustible.

Atom hearts contain the basic material or mass of everything, living or lifeless. Some of this atomic mass can be transformed into energy. This is what happens in A-bombs or atomic power plants.

The nucleus of an atom of uranium-235 (or certain other heavy atoms) is split or fissioned into two or more pieces. But all these pieces together aren't as heavy as the original single nucleus.

Some of the matter was changed into useful energy.

The world doesn't have inexhaustible supplies of the heavy atoms that will split this way. One estimate is that all such reserves would give us energy equal to 10 to 100 times the amount of all the world's remaining coal.

We could run out of atomic power in time.

Even more crucial is the fact

that the atomic splitting creates ashes which are becoming more and more troublesome to dump anywhere safely.

The H-bomb or fusion reaction offers a way out. It produces no radioactive ashes.

(The radioactivity from H-

bombs mainly comes from the A-bomb trigger, or from materials, such as a uranium jacket, used to give it more explosive force.)

In fusion, lightweight atoms combine to create heavier ones. Two atoms of double-weight hydrogen become one atom of helium, for example. The heart of this helium atom weighs less than the two original hydrogen atoms.

Some of the original mass turned into energy.

It takes tremendous heat and pressure to produce the fusion.

The peacetime problem is to get enormous temperatures and materials and methods to keep H-fusion going at a controlled rate and draw off useful heat from it. This is what scientists hope to solve. They are making some progress.

Controlled H-fusion means we could use double-weight hydrogen, called deuterium, as our principal fuel without dangerous radioactive by-products. The world's oceans contain enough to power civilization for millions or even billions of years.

And deuterium is not costly to get from the seas. Cost has been estimated as making deuterium less than 1 per cent as expensive as coal as a fuel.

Antarctic May Be One Continent

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—A scientist has indicated the part of the antarctic he crossed with Dr. Vivian Fuchs' transantarctic expedition may be all one continent.

Some scientists have suggested that the antarctic may be separate land masses bridged by ice. One theory holds that an ocean channel runs across the antarctic from the Weddell Sea below South America to the Ross Sea below New Zealand.

Seismologist Geoffrey Pratt reported that his daily seismic soundings on the 940-mile trek disclosed no points where the ice-covered land is below sea level. The expedition crossed from Fuchs' base camp on the Weddell Sea to the South Pole.

Bodies Sought

CHICAGO (AP)—Searchers looked for more bodies today in the rubble of a burned tenement building as the death toll from an explosion and fire reached three—all children.

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A Bible Thought For Today

For as the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without works is dead also. (James 2:26)

The Postal Parasites

In the current Reader's Digest Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) offers a simple cure for what ails the postal service, with its \$2 million daily deficit. He forces it from its non-postal duties and let it simply collect, carry and deliver the mail.

Sen. Johnston has news for most Americans who never thought of it before: The P.O. does not receive a dime of the money it takes in from the sale of stamps. Stamp revenues go into the Treasury's general funds. All the P.O. gets for operations, improvements and ordinary expenses comes by appropriation from Congress.

Unlike most European countries where the postal service was expected to yield substantial revenues to the king, the U. S. P.O. was conceived as a service to the people, without regard to profit.

What really runs the postal service into the red is the multitude of non-postal services thrown in its lap by other agencies of government, the senator declares. Example: It collects the money and issues duck stamps, required of all who hunt certain species of waterfowl. It runs a huge savings system. It is called on by various other departments of government to carry on surveys of many kinds, to distribute mountains of government publications of all kinds free of

charge, and to perform without compensation scores of other functions wished on it by the government.

If much of all this deadweight could be sheared away, and the department relieved of all responsibility except for the handling of mail, the huge deficits could be cleared up quickly, and the P.O. put on a self-sustaining basis.

That puts the bee squarely on the Congress, which is largely responsible for making the P.O. a catchall for innumerable non-postal functions.

Perhaps that's the rub. Congress is constantly harassed with postal deficits and the only answer it has ever found is to increase rates; if it would cut away the deadweight, modernize the system and give the P.O. a chance to operate efficiently, that would put an end to deficits and improve the postal service the people have a right to expect. That the service has deteriorated is no secret and no surprise. The wonder is that it has not become a complete chaos. It has no way of knowing where it stands, for there never has been a cost-accounting system worthy of the name, and without it there is no way of knowing where the big drains are.

Quite possibly, as Sen. Johnston contends, the big drain is the multitude of non-postal tasks the P.O. has to perform.

Remarkable People

The town of Harpswell, Maine, is 200 years old. Like every other community in the country it had its school problems, but the way it went about solving them was unique.

Several years ago, a school committee, William Haddon, wrote Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine), the town had decided to set aside a school building fund of \$5,000 a year from current taxes. This proved a bit slow, so the town agreed to raise it to \$10,000 a year. By 1956 there was \$30,000 in the kitty, so another \$10,000 was added to raise it to \$40,000. At the town meeting that year the board was authorized to borrow \$30,000, payable in three years. With this, plus another \$8,000 borrowed in 1957, Harpswell proceeded to build a new school building on Great Island—without a penny of

help from either federal or state aid. Value of the building: \$78,000. When the \$8,000 due in 1960 is paid off, there'll be no debt.

The town has declared two school buildings built in President Harrison's time (presumably William Henry) obsolete, and these will be replaced from a building fund now growing at a rate of \$10,000 a year from current taxes. There is another building dating back to President Andrew Jackson's time, and the people are eyeing it with growing disgust.

You see, as Mr. Haddon reported to Sen. Smith, Harpswellians rather like the idea of paying as they go—right out of their own pockets, and fiddlingsticks on the federal and state government aid people.

Remarkable people, those Harpswellians.

Your Income Tax

Be Sure About Those Non-Taxable Items

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of eight stories on your income tax. It lists the income you do not have to report. Be sure to save it for reference when you fill out your return.

By G. K. HODENFIELD

AP News Features Writer

There are certain types of income which are tax-free, and which you don't even have to report in making out your income tax return. By taking advantage of these exclusions you may be able to whittle down your tax bill considerably.

On the other hand, you may have had certain income which you hadn't thought of as being taxable. The government wants to exclude everything possible under the law, but the tax collectors also insist that every bit of taxable income be listed. This article deals with both types of income.

First, because it's more pleasant to think about, let's look at the income which you don't have to declare:

1. State and federal social security payments, benefits from the Railroad Retirement Act, and Workmen's Compensation benefits. This includes state and federal unemployment compensation.
2. Inheritances (up to \$50,000) and death benefits from life insurance policies.
3. All government payments and benefits to veterans and their families, except interest on terminal leave bonds and retirement pay not connected with a disability.
4. Gifts. This includes money or anything of value for which you performed no service whatever.
5. Interest on state and municipal bonds.
6. Subsistence and rental allowances to members of the armed forces.
7. Dividends on GI life insurance programs.

Any 1957 income you have which falls into one of these categories is beyond the reach of the tax collector. Just forget about it while making out your return.

There are several other categories which have strings attached.

Prizes and awards (as distinct from gifts) are exempt from taxes only if they are given in recognition of civic, literary, artistic, educational, scientific, charitable or religious achievement.

But these prizes and awards can't be excluded if you had to enter a contest as a condition of winning, and they can't carry with them the requirement of performing any substantial future service for the donor. This means that most prizes given on radio and television giveaway programs or quiz programs are not exempt and Uncle Sam awaits his share.

Generally speaking, payments made in the form of scholarships or fellowships are tax exempt. If the recipient is a candidate for a degree the entire amount is tax free and needn't be reported. If the recipient is not a candidate for a degree, the maximum amount which is exempt is \$300 a month.

Income earned outside the scholarship. However, is taxable. For instance, a football player attending college on an athletic scholarship wouldn't have to report that he was given room, board, books, tuition, laundry and expense money. But he would have to report any income he might get for winding the eight-day clocks in the coach's office.

With some restrictions, each taxpayer may deduct from his income up to \$10 received as dividends during the tax year from qualifying domestic corporations.

All dividend income must be reported on Schedule A on page 3 of the form 1040. There's a place there to list all dividend income and take your exemption.

Remember, so-called dividends from savings and loan or building and loan associations and from credit unions are

not considered true dividends by the tax collector. They're considered interest, and must be listed with your other income.

The tax laws also let you exclude from your taxable income part or all of your income received in the form of annuity or retirement pay. There are two general rules which apply:

1. Uncle Sam feels you have a right to recover, tax-free, as much as you have paid into your annuity or pension plan. For instance, if over the years you paid \$3,500 into your company's pension fund, \$3,500 of what you get back is tax-free.

2. You can't exclude any part of the payments if you did not bear part of the cost. However, even if you made no direct contributions, you paid part of the cost if you were taxed for part or all of your employer's payments to the plan.

Page 13 of the instruction book with the Form 1040 tells you how to figure that part of your annuity or pension which may be excluded from your taxable income.

There's a chance for real savings by excluding your "sick pay"—pay received from your employer while you were off work because of illness or injury.

Here, too, there are certain conditions to be met, and certain limits on how much can be excluded.

The amount of sick pay you can exclude from your taxable income cannot exceed \$100 per week and the plan must be financed by your employer.

If your absence from work is due to an injury, your sick pay exclusion begins with the first day you miss.

If your absence is due to illness, it generally begins only with your second week's sick pay. However, if you are hospitalized for even one day because of illness, the exclusion begins with the first day you missed, just as for an injury.

Remember that \$100-per-week ceiling. If your pay is over \$100 per week, here's how to figure how much you can exclude: divide \$100 by the number of working days in your normal work week. That gives you your maximum daily exclusion. Then multiply that amount by the number of days you were off work. That gives you your total excludable sick pay.

When your pay for the period while you are out with illness or injury comes entirely from your own contributions to a plan or policy, the \$100 limit does not apply. The entire amount may be excluded.

If you use Form 1040A, or punch card type return, you cannot claim sick pay exclusion. On the form 1040, it should be entered on line 6(b) and you should attach a statement to your return showing the dates you were absent, the nature of your illness or injury, whether or not you were hospitalized, and when, and how you figured the amount excluded.

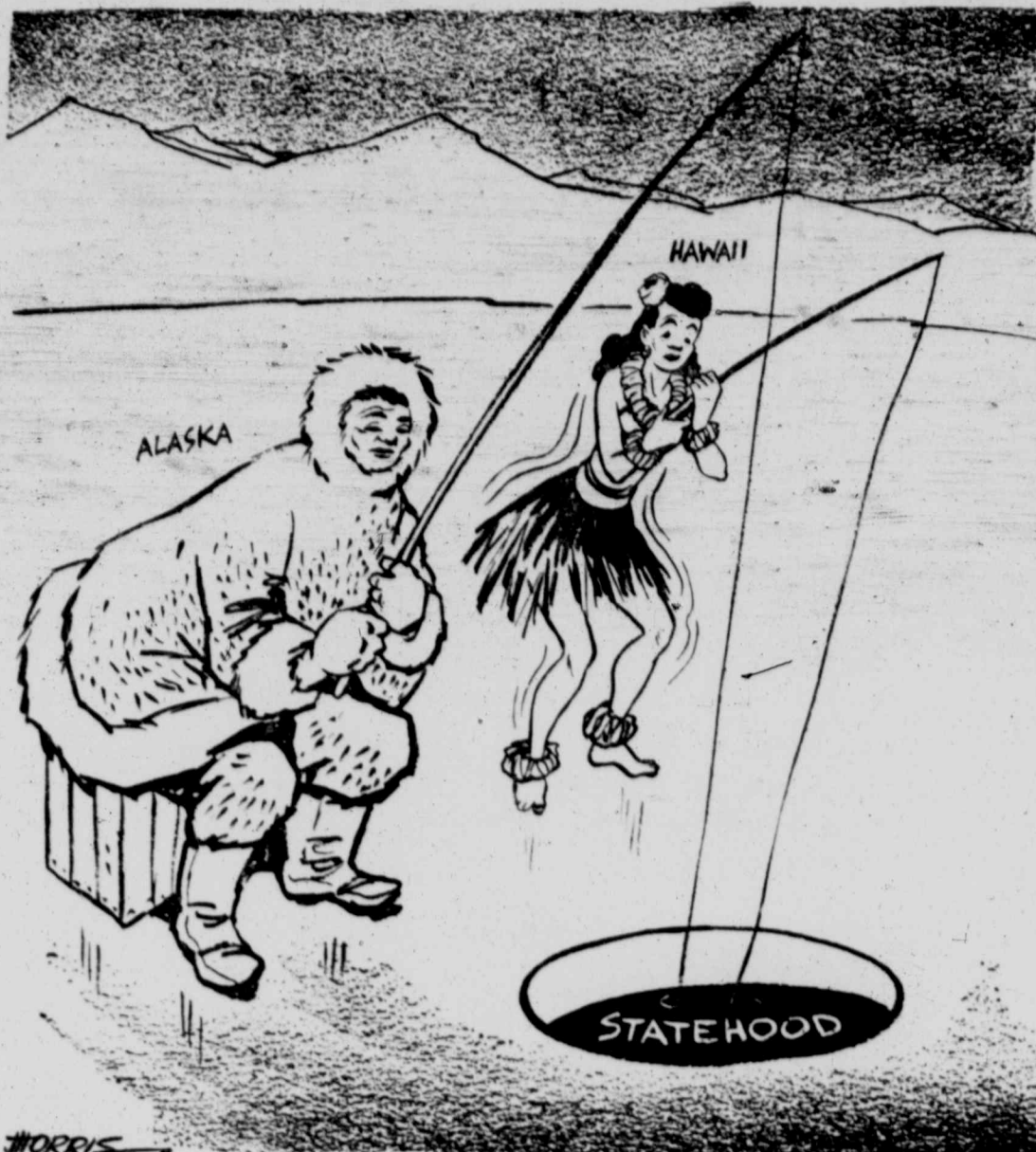
That about covers the exclusions. Now there's the matter of income which the government wants to see you list.

With the exceptions noted above, Uncle Sam wants his full share of all wages, salaries, bonuses, commissions, fees and tips. Interest on bank deposits, savings bonds and securities are taxable. So are any profits you make from the sale or exchange of real estate, securities, automobiles or other property.

You must list income from rents and royalties, business or professional profits, income from estates or trusts and even alimony and separate maintenance or support payments received from your husband or wife and deducted by him or her.

The next article will deal with business-connected expenses and expense accounts.

(The next of this series on your Income Tax will appear on Monday's Herald.)



It Does Take Patience

James Marlow

The Most Chilling Statement

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the most important and chilling statements to come out of Washington in a long time is the one just made — by the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee — as our defense position as compared with the Soviet Union.

It is not pretty. It says the Russians are ahead in missiles and submarines; are catching up in air power and, at the rate they're going, will force ahead; can develop new weapons faster; and are producing scientists and engineers at a greater rate.

This statement, presented to the Senate late yesterday, puts the picture in focus. It is an informed, impartial, authoritative and non-political as such a document can be hoped to be. It's significant for three reasons:

1. The subcommittee drew its conclusions after 101 days of investigation in which it heard 70 witnesses, interviewed over 200 experts, and took more than 7,000 pages of testimony.

2. The subcommittee is made up of Democrats and Republicans. All agreed on what the statement contained. This unanimity makes it impartial and non-political. The members were talking as senators and not as Democrats or Republicans.

3. Because of the impartial nature of the statement it will be the background for judging what President Eisenhower proposes, and Congress does, in the days ahead to catch up with and get in front of the Russians.

The statement was grim. It showed beyond question this country has been dragging its feet and has been asleep although it did not attempt to blame either the Truman or Eisenhower administrations.

It deliberately avoided blame. It had to. Otherwise, there would have been no unanimity on this statement which limited itself to saying where we've lost and what we need to do.

But Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Senate Democratic leader and chairman of the subcommittee, in reading the statement to the Senate, did not paint an entirely black picture. He said about Soviet superiority:

"These facts do not give cause for comfort. But we do not consider them a cause for despair or hopelessness. We regard them as a challenge."

"There is nothing in the record to indicate that America has lost its vitality or its capacity to produce in time whatever we need to retain our present power to

strike devastating blows . . . at any aggressor.

"While the future is very close — extremely close — it is still under our control."

Medicine Men Warn Against Polio Lawsuits

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Cutter Laboratories, facing 44 more lawsuits from polio victims charging its Salk vaccine was defective, warns that drug firms "cannot take the gamble" if law courts hold them absolutely accountable.

Cutter plans to appeal an award by a superior court jury of \$147,300 to the families of two California children who contracted polio in 1955 after using Cutter-produced Salk vaccine.

Parents of Anne Elizabeth Gottsdanker, 8, of Santa Barbara received \$131,500. Those of James Phipps, 4, of Monrovia were awarded \$15,800. Jointly they had asked \$355,000.

The jury said it did not find Cutter negligent and eliminated punitive damages. Jurors said they had no choice under Judge Thomas A. Ledwick's instructions "but to conclude that Cutter-made vaccine caused the plaintiffs to come down with poliomyelitis."

Plaintiffs' lawyer Melvin Belli said he would proceed in two weeks with the next set of suits. In addition to the 44 pending against Cutter, others have been filed elsewhere against four other firms which made Salk vaccine.

Belli had remarked after the verdict that "Lloyds of London, which insured Cutter for five million dollars that we know of, was the real defendant in this case."

"Absolutely untrue," said Wallace Sedgwick, Cutter's lawyer. "Such information is not admissible in court, and we cannot even let jurors know that there is any insurance coverage."

"Since Belli has raised the issue, Cutter was insured for \$2,000,000 on the Salk vaccine project. Three insurance companies were involved, one of which is Lloyds of London."

Small Return

LAUREL, Del. (AP)—It takes a lot of chickens just to make "chicken feed" in the broiler business, according to a University of Delaware poultry extension specialist.

Silas McHenry says you need 30,000 broilers to reap a net income of only \$300 a month. The \$4,800 annual costs include in addition to the birds and poultry house, miscellaneous equipment, taxes, insurance, repairs, painting, labor and interest on the loan.

Zoo Demise

MILWAUKEE (AP)—One of the most widely known and historic parts of Milwaukee's zoo has been doomed by demolition plans for an expressway.

The two dens which housed the first polar bears born in captivity and raised successfully soon will be torn down. In the dens, 19 polar bears were born over the last 33 years and 16 grew to maturity. Zoo officials say it's a record unmatched by any zoo in the country.

A new zoo is being built at another site.

Too Quick, Too Slow

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Earl Colquhoun, 33, was too quick. He was fined \$20 in Traffic Court here on a speeding charge. Quick also was fined \$15 for being too slow in transferring license plates to a new car within the 10-day limit.

Around The Rim

Good Excuse For Lifting Scalps

There was just one disappointment, as far as I'm concerned, about those North Carolina Indians that broke up a meeting of the Ku Klux Klan: the Redskins didn't take any scalps.

The original Klan was organized out of necessity, and was an underground resistance movement designed to repel occupation forces and destroy carpetbag governments. There were decent white men, colored men and even a few Indians in the original Klan, and there was no room for cowards or psychopaths.

The post-Civil War Klan was not aimed at any one race or religion.

The modern Klan, first organized back in the 1920's, is a jackass of another color—mostly yellow. It was and is a haven for various crackpots, often under control of racketeers. It is aimed against Negroes, Catholics, Jews, Mexicans, Indians—in short, against anyone who is not, by the Klan's definition, 100 per cent white Protestant American.

The modern Klan has been calling this a white man's country—an insult no red-blooded Redskin can tolerate. The North Carolina group had stirred the Indians by cross-burnings and dark mutterings about an Indian woman who was going steady with a white man.

I guess the Indians decided to remind the Klansmen who was here first.

Some people can't spell. I got these samples uncannily ways of spelling titles of popular songs while

thumbing through numbers offered on a downtown jukebox (and if you can't figure what's wrong, you'd better go back to the primer):

"Rainfree Country," "Wake Up Little Susie," "Moby Tomorrow," "Remember Your Mine," "There is a Gold Mind," "I Can't Close the Book," "The Greater Sib," "When I Grow Too Old."

There is, of course, the possibility that these are typing, not spelling, errors. If such is the case, I shouldn't be yapping.

I sometimes wonder, while passing by Castle Gap just off Highway 51, if anyone has ever found Maximilian's treasure. That ill-fated Mexican emperor, when he saw the jig was up, sent a wagon train packing to the United States with the family jewels, planning to follow later. Senor Juarez intervened with Maximilian and a tribe of wandering Apaches intervened with the treasure.

Castle Gap is located about three miles east of Highway 51 at a point some 10 miles north of McCamey. During that city's boom days, unemployed and Sunday-afternoon oil workers dug up several acres of rangeland, until the rancher who owns the land started chasing them away. His sheep were falling into the holes dug by treasure hunters and breaking their legs.

If anyone ever found Maximilian's treasure, he hasn't let on about it. —BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Let The Indians Take Care Of The Klan

Look who's biting the dust! Palefaces!

Hurray for the Lumbee Indians of Maxton, N. C., who tore up the script the other day, put on their war paint and chased the members of the noxious Ku Klux Klan into the tall timber. But not before they, the Lumbees, had scared the living daylight out of these lily-livered cowards who prowled by night and, whenever they dare, hide behind masks and bed sheets.

I don't know when I've read a front-page story that did me as much good as the recap of the short-lived encounter between the Lumbees and the Klan. Talk about Custer's Last Stand! But let's talk about Custer and his troops fled to the end, while the Klansmen fled in panic. The Indians, it is reported, almost died laughing.

From now on, wherever feasible, I am strongly in favor of turning the policing of the Klan over to local Indian committees. The Noble Savage obviously knows how to deal effectively with these ignoble savages of the Klan who feel that terror and violence are their exclusive privilege. When the Lumbees fed the Klan a dose of its own strong medicine, Klansmen behaved like the cowards they are.

Before they picked on the Lumbees, the Klansmen should have read—if any of them are capable of reading—the proud history of this group of Indians, a branch of the Cherokee nation. The Cherokees were and are one of the famed Five Civilized Tribes.

Sagoyah, the great chief of the Cherokees, gave his people an alphabet and a written language. Furthermore, the Cherokees maintained a legislature with both an upper and a lower house. Such was Sagoyah's impact on his generation of palefaces that they named a national park in his honor and gave his name to the largest and oldest living things on this continent, the magnificent giant Sequoia trees.

I lived in Oklahoma long enough to know that no prouder citizen lives in the Sooner State than the paleface who can boast of Cherokee blood. Will Rogers, one of the most loved and respected of Americans, was part Cherokee and immensely proud of his heritage.

Many of Oklahoma's first families have Indian ancestors of whom they are inordinately proud. The great oil fortunes of many an Oklahoma paleface are based on the fact that grandpa had the wit to marry an Osage belle whose "headright," or fixed share of the Osage oil wealth, laid the base for future millions.

It doesn't take a long memory to recall the fact that one of the men who raised the American flag on Iwo Jima was a full-blood Indian, or that Indians have fought magnificently for this country in two world wars and another in Korea. One of the Indians against whom the Maxton Klansmen "rode" was Charlie Oxendine, assistant fire chief and civic leader, who made 30 bombing missions over Germany in World War II and is commander of North Carolina's Eighth District of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

And what about Jim Thorpe? Or Maria Tallchief? Or her sister, Marjorie? They are the pride and joy of home-grown American Ballet, and Osage Indians, to boot.

The American Indian was the first and original American. The idea of the Klan burning a cross in the yard of a Lumbee girl who is dating a white man is revolting. Goodness knows, if the Lumbees have no objection to the paleface, the latter and his kind ought to count themselves lucky.

Maybe, in this instance, the Klan had better give up while it's behind. In this new scenario, even the Sheriff is part Indian and on the side of Lumbee braves. Under the new rules, the Indian is allowed to win, and if anyone loses his hair in any future engagements, it's a cinch it won't be the Lumbees.

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Marquis Childs

Needed: Realistic Approach To Budget

WASHINGTON — The administration's "wait-and-see" budget has been undergoing the most searching scrutiny by those who hope to find in it some clue to the economic future.

But the administration is itself warring for a lead from the economy. Firmly insisting that business will head back up again by mid-1958, the budget-makers take a stance of determined optimism. The budget is precariously balanced on the basis of tax revenues running considerably higher than at present.

In other words, while the current recession has caused a cutback of \$12 billion in revenue as estimated for the current fiscal year, with a resulting deficit, the administration is betting things will be back at least to the early 1957 level by July. The fact is, however, that no one is wagering very much on this assumption.

In his economic report and in his letter transmitting the report, the President shows the same resolute optimism while granting the need for stronger measures to cope with the downturn. If this optimism proves unfounded, the administration will have to move quickly to stop the slide while it is still subject to mild remedies.

As President Eisenhower indicated, a deficit for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 will be accepted philosophically. Such a deficit would be counted on to help reverse the downturn, since it would be inflationary in effect.

But some observers feel that by this approach the administration is asking for the worst of both worlds. By insisting the budget can be balanced, it is also helping to depress the economy. The deficit, when it comes, will be too little and too late to correct a continuing downswing.

Those who take this view believe the administration should have boldly faced the realities, both fiscal and military. A bolder attack on the weapons lag, with a deficit of several billions frankly faced, would have provided an immediate tonic for the productive system.

In the same way, in trying to cut domestic expenditures to make up for the increased cost of developing missiles, the administration may be inviting trouble from both sides of the budget argument. The orthodox, economy-minded budget-balancers have already complained that the President has not cut deeply enough into what they consider non-essential spending. The President, they say, has not lived up to the promise made in his Oklahoma City speech to sacrifice projects that could be put aside while the nation catches up with the Soviet lead in advanced weapons.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark Jr. of Pennsylvania will challenge the administration on welfare benefits, urban redevelopment (Copyright 1958 United Features Syndicate) and housing.

The B'n' Srinq Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday

AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc.
710 Security Bldg., Dallas, Texas
Entered as second class matter July 18, 1936, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Payable in advance by carrier in Big Spring 35c weekly and \$18.20 per year, by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.10 monthly and \$12.20 per year; beyond 100 miles \$1.25 monthly and \$15.00 per year.

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CERTIFIED CIRCULATION — The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation, a national organization which makes and reports an independent audit of net paid circulation.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE TEXAS Herald-Herald Newspapers, 927 National City Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.

4 Big Spring Herald, Fri., Jan. 24, 1958



Orchid Fancier

Despite her success with African violets and orchids, Mrs. Preston Harrison disclaims a green thumb or two. Actually, she declares she breaks just about every rule in the gardener's guide. She insists, however, that plants respond to loving care and this is the dictum she follows. Here she is shown holding one of her lovely cactuses.

Afraid To Grow Orchids? But It's Fun, Says Mrs. Harrison

By HELEN HURT
Mrs. Preston Harrison has never been one to approach any project with a defeatist attitude. So it did not occur to her to doubt, in spite of pessimistic warnings from friends, that she could raise orchids.

For three years now she has been doing just that. And so successful has she been that she manages to have at least one plant blooming every season. The blossoms last from four to six weeks.

As she explains it, Mrs. Harrison has always been attracted to unusual potted plants, and she had already acquired a reputation among acquaintances as a grower of African violets, said to be one of the most difficult plants to raise. Interest in orchids was sparked by a family visit to Disneyland three years ago.

There, Dr. and Mrs. Harrison, Preston Jr. and Bobby saw a display of the exotic plants, and the distaff member of the household began searching for helpful literature. Most of the books she ferreted out dealt with growing or-

chids in humid climates. Finally she found Rebecca T. Northern's "Home Orchid Growing" which she considers her best guide.

With characteristic ingenuity, Mrs. Harrison set about to have built a tier of shelves, with fluorescent lighting fixtures attached to the bottom of each. These she installed at the south window of a bedroom. She purchased a humidifier and a thermometer and was ready to begin her engrossing hobby.

TRIAL AND ERROR
Admittedly she has learned by the trial and error method, but she has one basic rule to follow as a gardener: plants like to be treated much like human beings.

Orchids need light, humidity, and a little plant food. Like people they do not appreciate wet feet, so Mrs. Harrison deep-waters them once a week in the bathtub. Orchids need sleep, and she has discovered that they must have a temperature of 60 degrees at night, else they will not bloom.

Direct sunlight will burn them so our hobbyist screens the sunbeams in her window with venetian blinds.

Most of her plants are grown from rhizomes, which is a much faster process than building from seedlings. However, there must be three pseudo bulbs for the plant to bloom and each of the three represents a year of growth.

First come the leads or sprouts, next the pseudo bulbs, then the leaf; finally, from an envelope-like sheath emerges the exquisite blossom. At first there is no fragrance but in a short time a pungent aroma can be detected in the bloom.

Contrary to common belief, the orchid is not parasitic but does need to grow to something. Nourishment is acquired from the air and sand. Another common belief is that to touch the blossom is to kill it. Mrs. Harrison explains that the danger lies only in tearing the fragile petals. She also points out that a drop of water splashed on the blossom will cause a transparent spot, thus marring the beauty.

Most of her plants are the cat-tleays, and in the popular orchid color. However, she does have four white orchids or albas and one plant which bears the brown orchids.

HOW TO PLANT
Knowing that Mrs. Harrison prefers a new rhizome to a bouquet of cut flowers, her family often gifts her with this embryo orchid. The first thing she does is to soak it, sterilize its container, then isolate the rhizome for ten days. She plants it in cinnamon fern or, preferably, redwood shavings where no insects can lurk.

Along with her orchids, which she keeps separated from plants potted in earth, Mrs. Harrison has a bevy of African violets. She also uses lukewarm water in moistening these and recommends that the leaves be stripped off once a year, sparing only the crown leaves. The more you thin them and pluck the flowers, the more they bloom. She contends that if the plants are treated properly, they will bloom throughout the year.

All the Harrison family are hob-

ALA Dance
The American Legion Auxiliary announces that a dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Legion Hut. All legionnaires, their guests, and prospective members are invited. Preceding the event, at 7:30, the auxiliary will host a shower for one of their group.

Civic Theatre Gives Skit For Sorority Tea

A movie and a skit by members of the Civic Theatre were presented for the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority and their guests Thursday evening.

The group met at Howard County Junior College for a tea—one in the series of March of Dimes benefits.

Rod Ware, chairman of the MOD, was speaker preceding a film, "Survival Is Not Enough," with George Zachariah assisting him.

Mrs. Telford Durham presented the players, Sgt. Dewey Magee, Airman Norman Sant, Lt. Jim Hennigar and Sgt. Ronald Offins. The cast showed the women what would happen "If Men Played Cards Like Women Do."

A short business meeting included the announcement that the sorority is to serve as hostess for a party to be given at the Westside Recreation Center. Plans are to be formulated and the date announced later.

Barbara Ann Eye and Mrs. Bill

Improvements In Homes Described By Luther Group

At a meeting of the Luther Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon, individual members told of their home improvements or other activities during the past three months.

The club met in the home of Mrs. M. D. Green and heard a report on the recent meeting of the HD Council. This was brought by Mrs. Dean Self.

Nine members attended, with Mrs. A. E. Whitaker, a guest. The next meeting, set for Feb. 13, will be held in the home of Mrs. Ruby Simpson, 1713 Harvard.

Series Of Coffees Goes On For MOD

About 35 attended the March of Dimes coffee given Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. J. L. Milner for members of the Oasis Garden Club and their guests.

Mrs. W. F. Taylor assisted with hostess duties, and guests were refreshed from a table featuring crystal swans floating on a "silver lake"—a tray holding a money tree.

Several MOD coffees have been planned for the remainder of the month.

Presbyterian Circles Meet In Coahoma

COAHOMA—The Co-Kate Circle of the Women of the Presbyterian Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Rex Shive, with Mrs. B. R. Brooks and Mrs. Shive bringing the program on "A Christian Church." Twelve were present including a guest, Mrs. Dee Thomas of Big Spring, and a new member, Mrs. Jackie Scott.

The Bonnie Naomi Circle met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Bill Tinner, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney joined the hostess in presenting the program. Eight attended.

Balches Have Guests

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Balch, Gail Road, are their sister-in-law, Mrs. Tony Balch of Corpus Christi, and their daughter, Mrs. Don Williams of Austin. The visitor, Mrs. Balch, has recently returned from a tour of six European countries.

Uses For Old Frames

Old picture frames have many uses. They can be made into wall shadow boxes, for example. And if the frame is large enough, it can be converted into a coffee table with the addition of a leg at each corner, a base and a glass top.

Altrusans Vote To Assist MOD

A donation of ten dollars will be given to the March of Dimes by the Altrusa Club, it was decided at the Thursday luncheon. The club met at the Wesley Methodist Church with the women of the WSCS serving the lunch.

An arrangement of deep pink gladioli, which centered head table, was presented to Arah Phillips.

Mrs. J. B. Apple, president, appointed a nominating committee composed of Mrs. Ruby Billings, Mrs. Claude Miller and Mrs. W. U. O'Neal.

The program was presented by the Altrusa Information committee, of which Mrs. Loyd Wooten is chairman. She introduced Mrs. Alma Gollnick, who told of her work as "land man" for Cosden Petroleum Corporation.

Mrs. Gollnick described her work in obtaining leases, in tracing owners of land and in developing the information. She touched on the romantic side of the history connected with some of the leases.

The place for the February 11 meeting will be announced at a later date, members were told.



Looks-Alikes

Knit 'look-a-like' cardigans for brother and sister. You'll find the sweaters easy to make and so inexpensive too. No. 321-N has knit directions—sizes 4, 5, 6 included. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Investiture Service

An investiture service is slated for this evening at the Girl Scout Little House. Gathering at 8 p.m., the girls of Scout Troop 26 will receive their pins.

Model Beauty Shop
98 Circle Drive
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No Appointment Necessary
Plenty Of Free Parking Space

311 Rannels **BARR PHOTOCENTER** Dial AM 4-2891

VALENTINE PORTRAIT SPECIAL

1-8x10 Oil Painting In Lovely Frame **\$9.95**

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PRICES GOOD NOW THROUGH JAN. 31

Small Accessory Becomes Important In Home Decor

AP Newsfeatures
We are coming into a new decorative era in the home. Everywhere there is evidence that small accessories are important to the 1958 decor.

These are no longer classified a clutter, because they add important highlights, wherever used. The popularity of small decor attractions has made bookcase units more important in home decoration.

Shelves are used not only for books, but for decorative accessories as well.

The current home furnishings show at Chicago exhibits one bookcase unit with slotted adjustable shelves which may be rearranged to suit the needs of displayed articles. If a candlestick is too tall, or a book too large, just remove the shelf and give it more room.

Handcrafted glassware offers new shapes in vases, decanters and figurines. Glassware may be used all year round and now is designed to do double duty. Many newer pieces are in a free-form design to harmonize with a casual look in modern home furnishings. They provide a pleasant contrast to traditional furnishings. Most standard glass designs use geometric forms.

Free form glass accessories capture the liquid movement of molten glass in some instances, varying from basic geometric forms, yet they add new interest to a design.

Designers of handcrafted glass are seeking to win lovers of old glass over to contemporary glassware, as illustrated at the current Pittsburgh glass market.

Walls are going gaily, also. Wall ornaments of ceramic and plastic and other materials are chic. One with a background of granite in which ceramic tile pieces are imbedded is durable. It is a rough textured material, making a perfect background for the smooth tiles.

Another popular wall decoration looks like real mosaic, but instead of tiny ceramic tiles, it is a silk screen pigment job on wood pulp in vivid or muted colors, depending on the design.

There is more imagination, too, in that simple accessory, the ash-

tray. New ones are of glass, ceramic design or handsome metal, big enough for cigarettes, cigars or pipes.

Those using new wall decorations or table or shelf accessories should be aware that they can be over emphasized.

A seasoned decorator may use a great variety of small pieces with handsome effects, but an amateur must steer clear of a hodge-podge that can result from inexperience in reassembling small articles.



Three-In-One

A trio of lovely blouses that are as welcome as springs to your skirt wardrobe. And all in one pattern!

No. 1420 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14, 34 bust, square collar, 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch; stand-up collar, 2 1/2 yards; draped neckline, 2 yards.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5c for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Send 35c today for your copy of Home Sewing for '58. A complete sewing magazine for every woman who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

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Penney's blends full-bodied rayon with long wearing nylon ... crease resistant Dacron® and tailors it for the smartest look a jacket ever had! Pick stitched, Sanitized® rayon lining.

7.95

Sizes 36 To 44

Brownies Receive Pins On Thursday

Eight girls of Brownie Troop 13 received pins in an investiture service held Thursday afternoon in the home of their leader, Mrs. Udel Morris. Mrs. Milton Barber, co-leader assisted with the service.

Receiving pins were Kay Lynn Statton, Susan Wilcox, Peggy Cooper, Laura Thomas, Lavonda Tyler, Patricia Barber, Rhonda Morris and Kay Yates.

Introduced as new members were Jan Campbell and Susan Steffy.

Ohio Schoolboy's Basement Is Well-Organized Snake Pit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Man's best friend may be his dog, but 16-year-old Kraig Adler is partial to pythons.

In fact, he's probably the only high school senior in the country who could be late for school and get away with the excuse:

"I was sitting up with a sick snake."

Young Adler's interest isn't limited to pythons. His live pets run the whole range of reptilia. Included are 30 specimens of snakes, lizards and turtles.

They're kept in glass-front cases lining the walls of the basement in his home. New "faces" appear from time to time as the young herpetologist (student of snakes) buys or sells specimens. His collection presently is valued at about \$1,000.

STARTED WITH CHAMELEONS

When Kraig, at the age of 10, bought some chameleons at a circus, it's doubtful his family realized it would lead to such additions as a four-foot python (non-poisonous), a Gila monster (the only one of his poisonous pets kept at home), a boa, a viper from the Tartar steppes of Russia, a skink (water lizard), and possibly the only monitor lizard (2½ feet long) in the United States.

"The main reason I keep my poisonous reptiles at the Columbus Zoo is to protect the people who come to see my collection," Kraig explains. He keeps a snake bite kit around his house, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Adler, and his brothers, Gary, 14, and Bruce, 11, have had to use it.

Reptile collecting has led Kraig into a number of sidelines. He studies foreign languages to keep up his extensive correspondence with a growing number of collectors all over the world, including Russia. He regularly teaches the reptile phase of biology at his high school.



Expert On Reptiles

Kraig Adler, 16, displays a Gila monster and a boa, two of the 30 snakes, lizards and turtles he keeps in the basement of his home.

With the addition of little-known reptiles to his collection, he has had to read all available material and then experiment in their care and feeding.

And he has to arrange food for his specimens. This includes raising his own insects—meal worms—to feed some, and finding lettuce, mice, eggs, hamsters, birds and meat for others.

SKILLFUL IMPORTER

His collection has also made Kraig something of an expert on U. S. customs regulations. He has even lectured to customs inspectors and post office employees about some of the specimens shipped to him from abroad.

At 16, Kraig is among the youngest members of such organizations as the American Assn. for

Postal Chief Urges Increase In Mail Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Summerfield said today that if Congress does not raise postal rates soon, it may be necessary to ask another five-billion-dollar increase in the national debt ceiling.

This would be in addition to the five billion increase to 280 billion dollars which President Eisenhower asked and which the House passed yesterday.

Summerfield told the Senate Post Office Committee the postal deficit has totaled six billion dollars since the end of World War II. It is running now at a 700 million dollar annual rate and soon will be a billion a year if rates are not raised, he said.

Summerfield appeared before the committee to urge adoption of Eisenhower's recommendation that the rate on all except local letters be made 5 cents instead of the present 3.

The President proposed this as an amendment to a House-passed bill, now before the Senate committee, which would boost the letter stamp to 4 cents.

Summerfield said his agency has conducted studies for two years which show a split rate on letters is feasible.

He explained that the 4-cent stamp would suffice for letters originating within a post office district for delivery in that district, with the 5 cents applying to all others.

The proposed amendment would give the postmaster general discretion to prescribe that letters mailed between separate post office districts in a large city and its suburbs could be considered local mail and go for 4 cents.

The bill passed by the House last year, raising rates on all classes of mail, would bring in \$27 million of additional annual revenue.

Summerfield said that amending this measure to put in the 5 cents out-of-town rate would jump the revenue estimate to 700 million dollars, and thus wipe out the deficit forecast for the year ahead.

But he conceded this does not take into account prospective postal pay raises. The administration is asking for pay increases for the half million postal workers totaling 160 million dollars a year, and some lawmakers want to go well beyond this.

Summerfield, who has been urging rate increases on Congress without success since 1953, told the committee "further delay would be unthinkable."

"The members of this committee," Summerfield said, "are fully cognizant of the perils which face our nation today."

"It is useless and dangerous to talk or even think of 'subsidies as usual' while the present threat of international tension hangs over our heads."

The time has come, Summerfield said, to apply the nation's resources "to the greater needs of the people."

Cub Pack Planned At Garden City

A new Cub pack for Garden City is planned as a result of a meeting Thursday evening at the school library.

Sponsorship is vested in a group of citizens and C. T. Jackson will serve as institutional representative. Jack E. Duggins is to be the cubmaster with Baylor Pruett serving as pack committee chairman. Committee members are D. P. Pinkard and R. T. Duncan.

Den mothers will be Mrs. Baylor Pruett, Mrs. R. T. Duncan, Mrs. Jack E. Duggins and Mrs. D. P. Pinkard. The pack organization will be held on Monday evening at the same place.

Kids' Pet Show Set At YMCA Tonight

Pets of all types and sizes are due to live through the YMCA building this evening.

The Gray-Y Clubs have set their pet show for 7 p.m., but registration will start at 6 p.m. Four classes have been established, including dogs, cats, birds and others. However, there is no limit as to the kind of pets which members may enter. Everett Taylor, program director, said the public is invited to attend.

Rains Continue In Coastal Areas

By The Associated Press

Heavy rains continued in the Gulf Coast area today, causing some flooding in Corpus Christi, Tex., which received 2½ inches during a 24-hour period.

All along the coast from Texas to Florida, at least an inch of rain fell during the last 24 hours.

Moving in an easterly direction, the heaviest rainfall was concentrated in the central and eastern portions of the Gulf.

The storm center spread rain as far north as the lower Mississippi Valley.

Public Records

BUILDING PERMITS
Bob Flowers, build a residence at 1711 N. 1st, \$14,000.
Castro Rodriguez, build an addition to residence at 502 N.E. 9th, \$800.
Stanley Peurifoy, remodel a residence at 1019 Stadium, \$500.
D. H. Heflin, move a building from 802½ W. 3rd to the city limits, \$250.
H. E. Heston, build an addition to residence at 511 W. 3rd, \$100.
Monticello Development Corp., build a residence at 2105 Alameda, \$8,000.
Charles Jones, build a residence at 1007 E. 16th, \$5,000.

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 125; steady; medium to good 18.00-21.00; choice 22.00-24.75; good to choice steers 22.00-24.75; commoner 15.00-22.00; fat cows 16.00-17.50; good and choice calves 22.00-25.00; commoner 15.00-21.00.
No sheep offered.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 to 40 cents a bale lower at noon today. March 34.81, May 35.92, July 34.96.

DOING GOOD TURNS OUT BAD

DETROIT (AP) — Director Lee Wilson stopped to do good. But it turned out bad.

Wilson halted his car when a motorist flagged him down, indicating his car was stalled and he needed a push.

The apparently stalled motorist walked over and poked a gun into Wilson's ribs. Wilson lost \$192 from his wallet, then the robber sped off in the supposedly stalled car.

It happened so quickly Wilson said he didn't even get the robber's license number.

F. R. Payton, Stanton, Dies; Rites Are Set

STANTON (SC)—Frank Russell Stanton, 80, died here at 5:30 a.m. Friday after a long illness.

Funeral has been set for 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church with Elmore Johnson, Church of Christ minister, and G. B. Shelburne officiating. Burial will be in the City Cemetery in Big Spring. Arrangements are in charge of Arrington Funeral Home.

Mr. Payton, who had been a resident of Stanton for 34 years, had been ill for about a year. Most of the time he had engaged in trading, and he and his wife were operators of Payton Rest Home.

He was a native of Hood County, having been born Oct. 12, 1877, at Granbury.

Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. Dale Baker, Midland, Mrs. Wilma Swenson, two step-sons, Valton Laird, Stanton, and Jimmy Laird, Dove Creek, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Hattie Foster, Post; two brothers, Jim Payton, Detroit Mich., and Elsworth Payton, Fort Worth.

He also leaves 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church with Elmore Johnson, Church of Christ minister, and G. B. Shelburne officiating. Burial will be in the City Cemetery in Big Spring. Arrangements are in charge of Arrington Funeral Home.

11 Added To Lodge Rolls

Eleven more applicants were voted into the Big Spring Moose Lodge at the organization's meeting Thursday evening. This brings the total of approved applications to 110. The new members will be instituted at ceremonies planned for the lodge's clubhouse at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2.

It was announced that the clubhouse Saturday openings would be changed from 1 to 4 p.m. beginning tomorrow.

The first family night held by the Moose lodge will begin at 5 p.m. Sunday with a ham feed. Afterwards, there will be music from 7 to 11 p.m.

The Teen Club, sponsored by the Moose Lodge, will hold its first teen dance next Friday at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse. Lodge members presented applications for membership in the youth group to high school students, and those who indicated interest were presented a formal invitation to join the club upon approval by their parents.

350 Expected At Annual Scout Meet

A capacity attendance of 350 is expected Saturday in Odessa for the 35th annual meeting and banquet of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The meeting will open with a training course for council leaders in the Lincoln Hotel at 2 p.m. At 5:15 p.m. the council will meet in business session to elect executive board members and hear the annual report and review. At 6:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Hotel Ballroom, the banquet starts with the program featuring an address by John Ben Shepherd.

Sam McComb will head a delegation of Big Springers to attend the meeting.

Lives On Cargo

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP)—A pilot who lived part of the time on the trout cargo aboard his downed plane was rescued yesterday after a week in the frozen north Manitoba wilderness. James Leslie Douglas, 42, said he ran out of gas. A Canadian air force plane picked him up. It was the second time he had been forced down in a month.

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market opened steady in active trading today. Aluminum Ltd. was unchanged at 39½; Johns-Manville unchanged at 47½; Lord up ¼ at 36½; U.S. steel unchanged at 38 and Standard Oil (New Jersey) up ¼ at 50½.

American Motors was up ¼ at 49½; General Dynamics up ½ at 61; Phillips Morris up ½ at 48½; Westinghouse up ½ at 50½.

Slight losses were taken by Anacostia, Southern Railway, Santa Fe and Republic Steel. American Telephone and Boeing were unchanged.

Royal Dutch opened unchanged at 38½.

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 125; steady; medium to good 18.00-21.00; choice 22.00-24.75; good to choice steers 22.00-24.75; commoner 15.00-22.00; fat cows 16.00-17.50; good and choice calves 22.00-25.00; commoner 15.00-21.00.
No sheep offered.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 to 40 cents a bale lower at noon today. March 34.81, May 35.92, July 34.96.

Standard To Drill New Well Two Miles North Of Vincent

Another location was announced today in the North Vincent (multiple) field of Howard County.

The new site is Standard Oil of Texas No. 1 C. C. Guffey and is about two miles north of Vincent. The operation will seek production one location north of a present well.

Borden

Nortex No. 1 J. B. Clayton, in the Northeast Good field, prepared to take another drillstem test in the Pennsylvania today. On a test from 8,224-45 feet, recovery was 2,200 feet of gas and 35 feet of slightly oil-cut mud. Length of time tool was open was not reported. The test today was to be 10 feet deeper than the first. The venture is 10½ miles southwest of Gail, 1,980 from south and 2,010 from west lines, 21-32-4n, T&P Survey.

Shell No. 1-BA Slaughter, Ellenburger producer in the Lazy S field, was taking a packer leak-off test today. Operator plans to complete from the Pennsylvania as a discovery within the next few days. Drill site is C NW NW, 15-30-6n, T&P Survey.

Shell No. 2-BA Slaughter drilled through time at 1,272 feet. It is also in the Lazy S field, C SE NW, 15-30-6n, T&P Survey, and 12 miles north of Gail.

Dawson

Texas No. 1 J. O. Goodson is a new location in the Jo-Mill (Sprawberry) field about 18 miles south of Lamesa. It is 2,100 from south and 680 from west lines, 44-33-5n, T&P Survey. It will drill to 7,700 feet.

Howard

Standard of Texas No. 1 C. C. Guffey is located in the North Vincent (multiple) 2,173 feet from south and 467 from west lines, 58-20, Lavaca Navigation Survey, and two miles north of Vincent. Drilling depth is 7,600 feet.

Martin

Pan American No. 1 Irvin Snell flowed today at the rate of 11 barrels of oil per hour through a

J. D. Coker, 59, Dies At Dallas; Services Saturday

Rites are to be said Saturday noon at the Dudley-Hughes Chapel in Dallas for J. D. Coker, 59, former local resident of Big Spring.

Mr. Coker died in Dallas, where he moved three years ago, on Wednesday. He suffered a stroke Tuesday.

Burial will be in the Laurel Lane Cemetery in Dallas.

Surviving Mr. Coker are two sons, Melvin Lee Coker, Dallas, who attended school here through last year, and J. D. Coker Jr., of California; one daughter, Mrs. John Scott, Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. W. W. Brockett, Big Spring, and Mrs. R. B. Bennett, Dallas; two brothers, Melvin Coker, Dallas, and Ed Coker, Baytown.

Convicted Marine Wounds Sergeant

HONOLULU (AP)—A Marine steward who had just been convicted badly wounded his sergeant yesterday and then held out for four hours before surrendering to a chaplain.

A Marine spokesman at the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station said Pfc. Henry E. Lindsay Jr., 22, Nashville, Tenn., wounded Sgt. Clarence R. Wimblish, 31, Richmond, Va., with five shots from an automatic pistol in a barracks.

A spokesman said Lindsay had just been convicted of failing to report at the specified time for his assigned duties. Wimblish was one of two persons who testified against him.

Y Builds Mind, Body, Spirit, Bible Tells Agency's Members

The YMCA has one of the answers to an age that loves to sit, ride and look. D. X. Bible told the annual YMCA banquet gathering Thursday evening at the Cosden Country Club.

Thanks to adults who volunteer as leaders, the Y is able to present a program to build the mind, body and spiritual side of young people, he said. It is able to help them to walk not only by being carried, but to become young citizens of the imperative mood to stand on their own feet and hold their own.

Bible, a veteran coach, athletic director and youth worker, said that "I know of no finer place you can contribute than the YMCA."

The 220 who attended the meeting heard another glowing report — this one from R. W. Whipkey, chairman of the long range planning committee.

The capital building fund has now reached \$103,330 in cash and pledges, he revealed. This is in addition to the block of land in the Birdwell Park area, provided by the city as a site for a new Y home. The sum includes a \$50,000 contribution by the Dora Roberts Foundation, \$22,000 by Cosden Petroleum Corp. in the

form of donating a Cosden-owned residence; stock contributions by R. L. Tollett, and substantial gifts by other friends of the YMCA.

In progress is a trade home, said Whipkey.

"If this comes to pass, we will be in a good position to go forward. What has been done is actually a start and a challenge to even greater things...to reach the summit this year."

Bob Hardy, general secretary, touched on the highlights of year's activities, declaring it was the best year in the association's history here, both in numbers and program. Part of this was due to the splendid work of Everett Taylor, program director, and part due to 103 volunteer leaders.

The Y program touched 1,542 regular members and 1,846 non-members, he said. Hardy also paid tributes to other staff members, Mrs. Ray Fortson and Richard Engle.

Distinguished service plaques went to Truman Jones, retiring president and who worked closely with Whipkey in the capital funds consolidation; to Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. for outstanding club leadership; to Mrs. Lee Rogers

for long and devoted leadership with youth groups and in all phases of the Y program.

Installed as officers were R. H. Weaver, president; Horace Garrett, vice president; Horace Carson, secretary; New directors recognized were R. J. Curtis, Driver, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Dr. John Fish, Floyd Parsons, Champ Rainwater, Howard Schwarzenbach, Grover Cunningham Jr., Dr. Floyd Mays, and Marvin Miller. Retiring directors included Tom McAdams, E. L. Powell, Robert Stripling, Dr. T. J. Williamson, J. D. Jones, R. Gage Lloyd, John Diblett, S. M. Smith. The latter three had nine years of service on the board.

Members of the Kappa Psi Tri-Hi-Y served, and Ronnie Phillips, accompanied by Harlan Thornton, R. Gage Lloyd, John Diblett, S. M. Smith. The latter three had nine years of service on the board.

Investment was by George Peacock Jr. and benefactors by Brenda Gordon. Mrs. Champ Rainwater played the dinner music and Truman Jones presided. Master of ceremonies was Obie Bristow, who praised the YMCA as an organization for a Christian purpose. He also introduced Arnold Marshall, who called attention to beginning of the membership campaign on Monday.

Textbook Hearings Set Next Thursday

Textbook hearings, at which the textbook committee of the Big Spring school system will hear representatives of various publishing companies, have been set for 3 p.m. next Thursday.

The hearings, to be held at the high school, will continue until 8 p.m. Books proposed for adoption for the 1958-59 school year will be considered. Fields to be covered include arithmetic, supplemental readers, dictionaries and book-keeping texts.

Invitations have been sent to 18 publishing firms.

Korean Officer Kills 6, Then Self

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—A South Korean army captain shot and killed six fellow officers and non-coms and then himself last night in a mysterious gunfight at Hong-chun, 60 miles east of Seoul.

A preliminary investigation showed the captain, Cho Sang Kook, had just been relieved of his command, and his successor was his first victim.

Pedestrian Is Hit, But Not Injured

No injuries resulted from an accident involving a pedestrian this morning.

R. N. Webb, 1110 W. 12th, told police that he had been hit by a car at 9th and Main about 7 a.m. No description was obtained on the car. Police carried Webb to Cowper Hospital for an examination, but he was not admitted.

An accident at Webb's address this morning involved L. A. David Burke and A. C. Henry Hawkins, Hawkins was in a government vehicle. At 305 W. 6th, cars driven by Marsha Newham, 302 W. 6th, and Rose Callahan, 433 Dallas, were in collision.

Forsan Gauges .23 Of Rain Thursday

FORSAN (SC)—Moisture totaled 23 of an inch through Thursday, and at one time as much as one inch fell was on the ground. The dirt roads became nearly impassable and several cars stuck.

Unionist Admits 'Maybe' He And Others Divided Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — San Francisco unionist Porter E. Vandewark testified today it "looks" as though he and several other union officials divided up some \$4,700 of their union's funds.

He received \$500 of it despite his previous denials, Vandewark said. "I got the money," he said.

Vandewark, treasurer of the San Francisco Operating Engineers Local No. 3, was one of six witnesses invited by the Senate Rackets Committee to clear up conflicting testimony given previously.

Another was Patrick Clancy, president of the local, who returned to testify he might have received \$1,000 of the amount, but doesn't remember it. He questioned whether someone had forged his endorsement on checks for that amount. Clancy added that if a handwriting expert says they are his signatures, they would be.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) ordered transcripts of the testimony sent to the Justice Department for investigation of conflicting testimony from Clancy, Vandewark and other union officials on the one hand, and the local's deposed boss, Victor S. Swanson, on the other.

The others had accused Swanson of misuse of funds. Swanson categorically denied it. McClellan said it was clear there was perjury.

He had told the six San Francisco unionists to think over their testimony overnight and come up with the truth. Only Clancy and Vandewark stepped forward to revise their testimony.

This new development held up plans of Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) to start at once hearings on alleged corrupt ties between some officials of the union's Long Island, N. Y., Local 138 and a variety of employers.

The San Francisco hearing boiled to a climax when Victor S. Swanson, ousted boss of the big Local 3, gave a sworn point-by-point denial of testimony from five others from that local. They had blamed him for allegedly corrupt handling of union funds and for falsifying his books.

Swanson, 74, feeble and his sight dimmed by a 1944 brush with an acid thrower in a union fight, called the testimony "a calculated conspiracy to destroy me."

He said the testimony against him was "the coerced or bought or inspired work" of William E.

Maloney, president of the 270,000-member international union, and Joseph Delaney, its secretary-treasurer.

Their objective, Swanson charged, was to divert attention from what he called "their own deep-seated corruption" and to squelch his efforts to oust Maloney.

Maloney had been summoned to testify, but sent word he was too ill. He may be called later.

The committee had heard three days of testimony from its own investigators and from Local 3 officials accusing Swanson in various hidden and questionable financial deals, and the doctoring or absolute falsification of books and records.

Swanson insisted his hands were clean in the financial dealings, even in some about which he professed to have no recollection. Faced with photographs of checks bearing his signature, he said someone must have used his check-signing rubber stamp without his knowledge.

A new Cub pack for Garden City is planned as a result of a meeting Thursday evening at the school library.

Sponsorship is vested in a group of citizens and C. T. Jackson will serve as institutional representative. Jack E. Duggins is to be the cubmaster with Baylor Pruett serving as pack committee chairman. Committee members are D. P. Pinkard and R. T. Duncan.

Den mothers will be Mrs. Baylor Pruett, Mrs. R. T. Duncan, Mrs. Jack E. Duggins and Mrs. D. P. Pinkard. The pack organization will be held on Monday evening at the same place.

Rains Continue In Coastal Areas

By The Associated Press

Heavy rains continued in the Gulf Coast area today, causing some flooding in Corpus Christi, Tex., which received 2½ inches during a 24-hour period.

All along the coast from Texas to Florida, at least an inch of rain fell during the last 24 hours.

Moving in an easterly direction, the heaviest rainfall was concentrated in the central and eastern portions of the Gulf.

The storm center spread rain as far north as the lower Mississippi Valley.

Brainy Asparagus Farmer Invents Mechanical Harvester

CANBY, Ore. (AP)—A mechanized asparagus harvester with which one man can do the work of eight has been developed by Stanley Allison, an enterprising farmer here.

Allison says his operating costs got so high a couple of years ago he wasn't making a profit on his 30-acre asparagus crop. At the time, he hired more than two dozen workers to trudge through the fields, cutting the stalks.

A farm gadgeteer, Allison, who already had perfected an improved asparagus cultivator, turned his attention to a harvester.

The first thing he did was attach a wooden platform just above the ground to the front of a farm tractor. With this he determined that a man could ride and cut asparagus at the same time.

Allison then began work on a machine which a workman could operate with his feet while cutting asparagus with his hands.

The farmer-inventor came up with a low-slung, four-wheeled device, driven by an eight-horsepower gasoline engine. The operator sits astraddle-legged, controlling the speed with his left

Talk Of Texas Dead Serious To Longhorn Cattle Breeder

By IRWIN FRANK
BARKER, Tex. (AP)—Across the large brass belt buckle E. H. Marks wears is the word "Texas."

It's a good word for Marks because everything about the 76-year-old rancher is pure Texas. The spurs he straps to his beaten old brown boots, the gray Stetson he wears, his talk, and above all, the herd of longhorn cattle he raises, all reflect his love of Texas.

Emil Henry Marks, owner of the L77 ranch here, has one of the largest private herds of longhorn cattle. The 144 longhorns that roam his 940-acre ranch, along with about 200 Brahman cattle, are a large part of Marks' cattle business.

HELPED MAKE TEXAS
"The longhorn cattle brought in the first money Texas ever had. They helped make this state," Marks said in his loud, throaty voice. He said he started raising the large, bony animals about 1923 "when I saw they were starting to die out."

Both Marks and his father have taken part in long cattle drives during the days when the longhorn was a main source of meat in the United States.

Marks maintains that if ranchers had taken as much care of the longhorns as they did their other cattle, the longhorn would still be popular.

"Longhorns were the only cattle we had years ago that could survive Texas droughts, heat and ticks," he said.

Marks built a log cabin museum next to his home several years ago when his house became filled with his collection of rocks, guns, trophies, iron kettles, hides, pictures, Indian relics, canes and rocks.

IMPORTED BUILDER
The museum was built of logs imported from Colorado. When



Longhorn Lover
E. H. Marks, a Texas cattleman who prefers the past, maintains that if ranchers had given longhorns the care they bestowed on other cattle, the pioneer breed would still be popular.

Marks could not find anyone who could build the log cabin for him, he paid a Colorado man \$1,000 to come to Texas to put it together.

When Marks talks of Texas, his youth or his longhorn cattle, he breaks into poetry to express himself. More than 50 poems and his colorful stories have made him a popular after-dinner speaker. Most years he averages about 150 talks throughout the country.

His favorite poem is the "Code of the Cow Country." Marks has given away more than 5,000 copies to friends and those who enter his log cabin museum.

The code includes such advice as:

"Treat with respect all woman-kind, same as you would your sister."

"Take care of neighbors' strays you find, and don't call a cowboy

Hoffa Takes Post After Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—James R. Hoffa took over as president of the giant Teamsters Union today on a compromise court settlement that wiped out charges he had been elected by a rigged convention.

Hoffa will have to work for at least a year with a three-man board of monitors. He is under no obligation, under the settlement, to take any of their advice, but the board must report to the court which retained jurisdiction over the case.

Hoffa said the Teamsters' National Executive Board will meet here the first week in February to decide its stand on the AFL-CIO, which has expelled the Teamsters on corruption charges.

The federation labeled Hoffa as a corrupting influence after Senate Rackets Committee disclosures linked him to alleged union fund abuses. It said the Teamsters can't re-enter the AFL-CIO so long as Hoffa is in power.

"We will have to give some time and thought before we can decide at the next board meeting as to what will be our attitude toward the AFL-CIO," Hoffa said.

The settlement was reached in a suit brought by 13 New York rank-and-file Teamsters' Union members who alleged that union bosses had rigged the October convention at Miami Beach to make Hoffa re-elected.

The compromise worked out by opposing counsel before Federal Judge F. Dickinson Lewis provided for naming the monitors and terminating a court ban which kept Hoffa and other officials elected with him from taking office. The union agreed to pay all legal costs for both sides.

Testimony already given in the case had been all in behalf of the plaintiffs. Much of it was to the effect that a number of delegates to the Miami Beach convention last October were improperly chosen under union rules. But there was no showing this was sufficient to have changed the election results. The defense was to have started Monday.

Officers Sight Lights In Sky

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Two officers last night said they saw ball-shaped brightly lighted unidentified flying objects in South Texas skies.

Texas Highway Patrolman Kay Phillips said he spotted an object in the sky nine miles east of Hondo on Highway 90. He said he had no idea how high it was and that by the time he had stopped his car it disappeared.

The Highway Patrol said a short time later a deputy sheriff at Bandera reported a similar finding.

Dr. Paul Seabase of Trinity University, director of Operation Moonwatch here, said his group did not make any such sightings.

President Keeps Door Open To Changes In Arms Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is reported keeping the door open for possible changes in disarmament policy along lines recommended by Harold Stassen.

He is understood to have directed special government committees to check into the proposals which Stassen has been pushing as a new approach to renewed talks with the Soviet Union, Dis-

armament discussions in London last year ended in a deadlock.

Stassen White House disarmament adviser, has run into strong opposition from Secretary of State Dulles. Dulles reportedly regards many of Stassen's proposed changes as sensible, but has bitterly opposed Stassen's plea that the government soften its position on an end to atomic tests.

One official, who opposes many of Stassen's proposals, said today Stassen might succeed in winning President Eisenhower's approval for up to 80 per cent of his suggested changes.

This official said Stassen might even succeed in persuading Eisenhower to modify to some extent the existing American insistence on an end to nuclear weapon production within two years as part of any agreement to end atomic testing. Stassen's plan called for ending the link between the two.

Stassen is understood to have won substantial support from some administration leaders at a Jan. 13 meeting of the National Security Council at which his proposals were discussed.

The changes reported being hammered out in American disarmament policy would cover these points:

1. A firm plan for international control of atomic missiles via inspection by a United Nations commission set up for this purpose.

2. A revised American offer to suspend atomic tests. This may be a compromise between what Stassen and Dulles advocate, keeping the tie between a test ban and the need to end weapons pro-

duction but perhaps not until later.

3. An offer to increase the amount of fissionable material to be contributed to an international agency by the United States and to scale down the amount Russia would have to contribute.

4. A reduction in the armed force levels Russia and the United States would promise to abide by in all fields. At present this figure is 2 1/2 million men.

5. An expression of readiness to agree on parts of the disarmament package without hinging agreement in one field on complete acceptance of all.

Tech Prof Tells Weather Story

LUBBOCK (AP)—Texas weather is big, too, in its effect on Texas, says Sylvan Dunn, assistant professor of sociology at Texas Tech.

Dunn has been awarded a \$300 grant by the Tech Office of Research to begin the first phase of telling the story of Texas weather and how it has affected the life and history of the state.

Geography has made Texas the junction of cold air masses from the north and warm breezes from the South, thus causing diverse conditions and rapid weather changes, Dunn said.

One result, Dunn observes, is that Texans buy more hail insurance than the combined total of all the bordering states.

While Dunn's study will be pure research with no predetermined viewpoint in mind, his aim is to show the many enterprises that are affected by the weather.

Bank Robber Runs Into Wrong Car

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP)—A bandit who police say held up a First Western Bank branch yesterday was in jail 18 minutes later—after crashing into the car of Chief of Police Wallace Woods at nearby Suisun.

The man is Louis Shadon, 35, of Muncie, Ind. Police said he robbed the bank of \$1,010, picked up his wife at a bar and then gunned away in an automobile.

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Ike, Mamie Stay Late At Big Dinner In Honor Of Rayburn

WASHINGTON (AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower stayed later than usual, drank a champagne toast together and generally seemed to enjoy the state dinner they gave last night for Speaker Sam Rayburn.

They were in jovial good spirits as they smilingly said good night to Rayburn and his sister, Mrs. W. A. Thomas of Dallas, and saw them to the door of the White House.

Then the President and the First Lady walked into the state dining room where a late buffet had been set up for after-dinner guests.

They paused there together to lift glasses of champagne in a toast before the musical guests joined them.

The program of music was supplied in the East Ballroom after dinner by the Revelers, a five-member professional vocal group from New York. When they had finished their selections of popular music and had sung a special encore of "I'm an Old Cowhand" for Rayburn, the President suggested:

"Let's have another."

The singers complied with "Woman in the Shoe."

The President's request number carried the musical program overtime to 11:09 p.m.

Afterwards, he and Mrs. Eisenhower spent 16 minutes chatting separately with groups of guests at the buffet where cakes, sandwiches, coffee and American champagne were served.

Mrs. Eisenhower had to be reminded by aides that it was time to go and the President crooked a finger at her in a mock shooting gesture to hurry her along. Then, putting an arm around her, he guided the First Lady to the elevator and they left the party at 11:25 p.m.

This was the second of six state dinners the Eisenhowers are giving this season.

Sixteen senators and 22 representatives, including House Minority Leader Joseph Martin Jr. (R-Mass.), were invited for the speaker's dinner. Though Rayburn is a Texas Democrat, the Republicans were in the majority.

About 150 others were there including presidential appointees

and members of government departments.

There were exactly 76 guests for dinner to honor Rayburn, who is 76.

Mrs. Eisenhower wore a bright pink, off-the-shoulder, full skirted taffeta dress that matched the hundreds of pink variegated carnations decorating the lavish table, set with gold service. She had on opal jewelry purchased while she was with Eisenhower at the Geneva Conference in 1955.

Rayburn and his sister, who wore a long blue lace gown with a splash of orchids, arrived 15 minutes early for the 8 p.m. dinner and visited the Eisenhowers in their second floor living quarters.

As they walked in to dinner, the Marine Corps Band struck up "The Eyes of Texas," one of several Texas numbers they had worked into the dinner music program in honor of the speaker.

No toasts or speeches were made at the dinner, which included oysters Rockefeller, tomato consommé, chicken livers and mushrooms, lamb, milk pears and frozen pudding with caramel sauce.

Odd amid the formal attire were the short riding boots worn by Sen. George Malone (R-Nev.) with his white tie and tails.

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Storm That Brought Heavy Snow Moves Toward East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A storm that brought heavy rains to South Texas and snow in West Texas moved eastward during the night. Skies were mostly clear over the state Friday.

Freezing temperatures, however, lingered across most of the northern half of Texas.

Up to 8 inches of snow fell between Marathon and Alpine in a storm that began Wednesday. The Highway Department said U.S. 90, closed by heavy snow drifts in this area, was expected to be reopened before noon Friday. Highway 185 south from Alpine to the West Entrance of Big Bend National Park, also was closed by snow.

Whipped by winds of 20 miles per hour, the snow piled up in deep drifts in the Big Bend Country.

Freezing temperatures iced over other highways in the area, making travel hazardous.

Up to 2 inches of rain fell at Corpus Christi but the rainfall tapered off in most sections late Thursday.

Light snow fell as far east as Midland and south to near the Mexican border.

The Weather Bureau said the only cloudiness was in northeast Texas Friday at Texarkana. Some scattered clouds were reported in the southeast corner of the state but this area was clearing slowly.

Predawn temperatures were freezing locally all across the

north half of the state, with the coldest readings in the 20s in Northwest Texas.

Thursday's high temperatures ranged from 66 at Brownsville to 35 at Alpine.

Rain in 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. Friday included Galveston 1.51 inches, Palacios 1.40, Victoria 1.39, Corpus Christi 1.32, Beeville 1.19, Houston 1.12, Beaumont .96, San Antonio .94, Cotulla and Kingsville .82, Austin .80, Del Rio .63, Junction .51, Laredo .35, College Station .31 and Abilene .24.

Morning temperatures varied from 21 at Dalhart to 44 at Corpus Christi. Amarillo and Lubbock had 23, Abilene and Wichita Falls 27, San Angelo 29, Texarkana 30, Dallas 31, El Paso 32, Lufkin 34, San Antonio 35, Houston 38, Laredo 39 and Brownsville 42.

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... or, if the extra-cost option of air suspension is present, it is subdued by that miraculous cushion of air that cradles the entire frame

... then it is diminished still further by Cadillac's new hydraulic shock absorbers and by its specially engineered system of rubber body mountings.

And, of course, should any suggestion of it still remain, it meets its final demise in those deep, luxurious, Fleetwood-crafted seat cushions... and in the car's marvelous steadiness and balance.

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First Nat'l. Bank Building
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Church Of Christ Sets Series Of Lessons On 'Training For Service'

Sermon Topics For Sunday Announced

A "Training For Service" program which is open to residents of Big Spring and the surrounding communities will begin Monday evening at Main St. Church of Christ, according to T. E. Cudd, minister of the church. Evening sessions are planned Monday through Thursday.

Otis Gatewood of Abilene, who with his wife has spent the past ten years in Frankfurt, Germany, as a mission worker, will be the principal speaker for general assembly at 7:30 each evening. From 8 to 9 p.m. there will be sectional meetings.

Gatewood will teach the adult class. Hunter Zumwalt of Midland will have the high school and college group. The intermediates and juniors will be instructed by Mrs. A. B. Morris, Abilene, and Mrs. Gilmer Belcher, also of Abilene, will have the pre-school and primary students.

On each of the four afternoons, from 2 to 3 p.m., Gatewood will bring some lessons which will be of interest to women. A nursery will be provided. Mrs. Gatewood's topics will concern "God and My Home," "God and My Church," "God and My Family," and "God and My Neighbor."

Cudd emphasizes that the sessions are open to all people of the area. They are designed to improve family life and to create a better understanding of service, one to another.

Local churches have announced these other programs for Sunday and next week:

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

"Formality Versus the Will of God" has been announced by the Rev. S. E. Eldridge as the morning sermon subject at the First Assembly of God. For the evening hour he will preach on "The Three Crowns." The Rev. Eldridge will be heard from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Sunday over KHEM.

BAPTIST

The Rev. A. R. Posey will be in the pulpit at Baptist Temple for both services. Sunday morning his topic will be the "Power of Loneliness."

At Hillcrest Baptist Church, the Rev. H. L. Bingham will preach on "Joy in Worship" at the morning hour. Sunday evening his sermon will be taken from Matt. 25:10 and entitled "Are You Ready?"

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of First Baptist Church, has announced as his morning sermon "Saved by Hope," from Romans 8:24. Matt. 24:42 will be the text for the evening sermon, "Watch for You Know Not When."

The congregation at Phillips Memorial Baptist will hear a message on "Walking As He Walked" from their pastor, the Rev. D. R. Philley, at the morning service. The text will be 1 John 2:6. In the evening he will speak on "God's Question to You and Me," from Jer. 1:11.

College Baptist Church will hear a sermon on "How Is A Sinner to Be Saved—By A Holy God?" Sunday morning from the pastor, the Rev. H. W. Bartlett. His evening sermon is entitled "The Shadow of the Cross."

The elements of a revival will be the subject matter for both sermons of the Rev. R. B. Murray at Northside Baptist Church Sunday.

The Rev. J. H. McWilliams will preach to the Calvary Baptist congregation, 4th and Austin Sts., on "The Living Christ" at morning worship. His subject for the evening message will be "The Return of Jesus."



Rock Of Ages

Perhaps the most popular of legends about the writing of "Rock of Ages" has as its theme a wandering poet caught in a storm, and finding refuge under a cleft rock, writes his sentiments while the elements rage. The trouble with the story is that it wasn't invented until after 75 years after the hymn was written. Actually, the song was born of a less inspiring setting . . . an argument between two preachers.

"Arminianism" and "Calvinism" means little to the layman. But those were fighting words to the strict theologian of 200 years ago. "Prizefighter" and "chimney-sweep" are terms hurled by Arminian John Wesley at Calvinist August Toplady after the latter had accused the founder of Methodism of acting like a "lurking, sly assassin." Thus the battle went as both men, sincere in their beliefs, carried on their fight in tracts, sermons and even hymns . . . Wesley contending that man could live without sinning and that Grace was

free to all . . . Toplady arguing that everybody was born damned and redemption was a matter of God's choice.

Moving to London as minister to French Calvinists, Toplady became editor of "The Gospel Magazine." Thus he had a new outlet for his arguments. In March, 1776, he wrote an article on "Spiritual Improvement and the National Debt," in which he sought to prove that man was as helpless to pay his debt of sin as England was to liquidate her national debt. At one sin per second, he figured, a man would have chalked up 1,576,800,000 transgressions at age 50 . . . but such a staggering debt had already been paid by Christ . . . to "pray afresh to God."

Toplady climaxed his article with a poem that is known today as "Rock of Ages," and it is gratifying that "Rock of Ages" has outlived the age of heated arguments on theology in which it was born.

Nothing in my hand I bring,
Simply to Thy cross I cling;
Naked, come to Thee for dress,
Helpless look to Thee for grace;
Foul, I to the mountain fly,
Wash me, Saviour, or I die.

While I draw this fleeting breath,
When mine eyes shall close in death,
When I soar to worlds unknown,
See Thee on Thy judgment throne,
Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee.



CATHOLIC

Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confession will be heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will follow the last mass.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish-speaking) Church, Mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, OMI.

CHRISTIAN

Using as text Acts 12:5-17, the Rev. Clyde Nichols will bring a message entitled "The Iron Gate" to the First Christian congregation Sunday morning. At the evening service he will preach on "The Call of the Master," Mark 1:14-20.

At Hillcrest Baptist Church, the Rev. H. L. Bingham will preach on "Joy in Worship" at the morning hour. Sunday evening his sermon will be taken from Matt. 25:10 and entitled "Are You Ready?"

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Organization of the Church

THE FIRST DEACONS ARE APPOINTED

Scripture—Acts 6:1-7; 20:16-38; Romans 12:3-8; 1 Timothy 3:5:17-22.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THE LESSON today, in the chapters assigned from Acts, takes us from the early days of the Christian church in Jerusalem to the very end of Paul's missionary journeyings.

In the early church a complaint arose that the widows of Greek-speaking Jewish Christians were not being given equal treatment with the widows of Palestinian Hebrew Christians.

The 12 apostles pointed out that they could not "serve tables"—that is, attend to these matters—as they must preach and pray with the people. This may remind us of today, when many ministers are expected to be so active in the financial affairs of their churches, in building new churches and many other matters, that they sometimes find it difficult to find time for the necessary study to preach the Lord's word as they would wish.

The apostles acted wisely. They called a meeting of all the disciples and suggested that seven able men be chosen to remedy the matter. The seven were selected and the apostles prayed with them, then blessed them by the laying on of hands. These were the first church deacons, although they were not so called at that time.

From the sixth chapter of Acts we now go to the 20th—16:38—in which Paul is on his last missionary journey. At Miletus, a flourishing city in Asia Minor, he sent for the elders of the Ephesian church to come to him. He decided to sail past Ephesus that he might arrive in Jerusalem for the day of Pentecost.

When the elders from Ephesus came to him, Paul reminded them of his long association with them. He had been with them for two years, and he had heard and administered to them in all manner of wisdom and gentleness. He had been with them for two years, and he had heard and administered to them in all manner of wisdom and gentleness.

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"Come Let Us Reason Together"

LORD'S DAY SERVICES

THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister

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Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.

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"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST 1 p.m. Sunday

Radio Program KBST 8:30 a.m. Sunday

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Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday 4:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Y.P.E. Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, Pastor



Baptist Temple

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Rev. A. R. Posey, Pastor



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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

Training Union 6:45 P.M.

WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:45 P.M.

A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST

WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:45 P.M.

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WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:45 P.M.

A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST

Give God A Chance—God Will Open Doors For You!

*Jesus loves me
...this I know*



I still remember the happy words, and the easy tune.
It was the first hymn I ever learned.
More important, I remember the certainty with
which I sang "This I know!"
That was faith... My faith, firm... undoubting.
Have I outgrown that faith? No! But I have grown
out from it. The ever-widening circle of experience has
been drawing me away from the Center of life.
And when I heard little Janey singing her happy
hymn just as I once sang it... I knew it was time to get
back to the Real, the Unchanging.
And I've found that the Church is the one place in
all this world where a man's heart—free from dread, fear,
uncertainty—can sing "THIS I KNOW!"

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	John	3	16-17
Monday	John	15	12-14
Tuesday	John	13	12-14
Wednesday	1 Corinthians	13	11-13
Thursday	11 Timothy	1	12-13
Friday	Romans	8	12-13
Saturday	Ephesians	2	14-19

Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

- | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|
| First Assembly of God
4th at Lancaster | Birdwell Lane Baptist
Birdwell at 16th | Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road | Mission Methodist
624 N.W. 4th |
| Latin-American
Assembly of God
1005 N.W. 2nd | College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell | Church of Christ
N.E. 6th and Runnels | Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th |
| Phillips Memorial Baptist
Corner 5th and State | North Side Baptist
204 N.W. 10th | Church of Christ
1401 Main | Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens |
| Airport Baptist
106 Frazier | Prairie View Baptist
North of City | Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th | Church of the Nazarene
14th & Lancaster |
| Calvary Baptist Church
Main & Tenth | Primitive Baptist
301 Willa | Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell | First Presbyterian
703 Runnels |
| Baptist Temple
400 11th Place | Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place | Church of Christ
3900 West Highway 80 | St. Paul Presbyterian
810 Birdwell |
| First Baptist
511 Main | West Side Baptist
1200 W. 4th | Church of God
1008 W. 4th | Seventh-Day Adventist
1111 Runnels |
| E. 4th Baptist
401 E. 4th | Westover Baptist
100 Mesquite—Lakeview Addition | First Church of God
Main at 21st | Apostolic Faith
911 N. Lancaster |
| Hillcrest Baptist
2105 Lancaster | Sacred Heart
510 N. Aylford | St. Mary's Episcopal
501 Runnels | Colored Sanctified
910 N.W. 1st |
| Mexican Baptist
701 N.W. 5th | St. Thomas Catholic
605 N. Main | St. Paul's Lutheran
810 Scurry | Kingdom Hall
Jehovah's Witnesses
217 1/2 Main |
| Mt. Pleasant Baptist
632 N.W. 4th | First Christian
911 Goliad | First Methodist
400 Scurry | Pentecostal
403 Young |
| Free Will Baptist Church
307 East 13th St. | Christian Science
1209 Gregg | Methodist Colored
505 Trade Ave. | The Salvation Army
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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



In a recent column, Abilene's Don Oliver quotes Bobby Morrow as saying he can't understand why he won't be allowed to compete in a number of track and field meets this spring.

According to Oliver, Morrow will refuse to run in any special races at the Texas Relays, the Border Olympics or wherever he has been ruled out as an ACC Wildcat but not as an Olympic champion.

The regulation barring fourth-year men from competing in NCAA-sponsored meets has been on the books for years.

Actually, though, the coaches of other teams are the individuals making it tough on Morrow. They simply don't want their athletes competing (and getting beat) by Bobby Joe for the fourth straight year.

One meet in which he can enter any event he chooses is the ABC Relays here, and Morrow can run against some fairly good competition. There won't be any restrictions placed against him here, if he wants to run.

Oliver Jackson, the ACC mentor, hasn't committed himself on the ABC meet, however. The ABC Relays committee would like to have him and all the ACC team but he should make up his mind about the invitation before too long. The local committee would like to get its field set as soon as possible.

Our Town's A. G. Hall, who has been a baseball fan almost from the time he could walk, was reminiscing the other day about Big Spring's great T&P baseball team of the early '20's.

Hall is of the opinion that club could have held its own in modern Class AA ball and the record tends to back him up.

The T&P club one season booked a three-game series with the Abilene entry in the old West Texas league but beat the visitors so badly in the first two games that Abilene didn't show up for the third game.

Slick Moore managed the team and was one of the two spit-ball hurlers the Railroaders had. The other was Jess Vick. Another hurler with the club was Red Sanders, a strong-arm hurler who Hall regarded as the best of the lot.

It was Sanders who set Abilene down with one hit in the first game of the series.

Ben Bedford, who later was to join the New York Yankee organization, caught for the team. His throwing arm compared favorably with that of Tony Trapanese, a Cuban star of the old Longhorn league entry here in the late '40's, but Hall insists Bedford could outpitch Trapanese by several pegs.

The T&P team had Lefty Grady Graves at first base, Dago Hunter at second, Al Romano at shortstop and Speck Williamson at third, Earl Ezell in left field, Hub Rutherford in center while Doug Graves and Pop Payne divided time in right.

Payne was later to gain a measure of fame here as a pitcher for the Mexican Tigers. At that time, though, he divided time between the outfield and catching.

Rutherford, who still lives here, nailed down the center field berth because of his speed.

Later, Tony Glossop joined the club as a second baseman and Sammy Sain, who now operates a motel here, was to manage the team still later.

Punk Thornton, a good hitter, came to the team as an outfielder, as did Leroy Gressett. Lefty Lee Baber caught on as a hurler.

The team did all its playing at home in a park located between Second and Third streets on Lancaster, where several oil well supply houses are situated now. The high school used it as a field for its football games in the fall and the annual rodeo was staged there.

Hall served the team as a score keeper and general handy man.

IN ABILENE TILT Eagles Seek Upset Win Over Steers

The Abilene Eagles try to derail the title bid of the Big Spring Steers in an 8 o'clock engagement in Abilene tonight.

Big Spring is 2-0 within the conference and 17-5 on the season. Abilene is winless in two district starts and has succeeded in winning only seven of 20 full season assignments.

Still, Coach Johnny Johnson of Big Spring faces this game with some trepidation. Abilene has always been tough for Big Spring to handle in Abilene and this year could be no exception.

Graduation wiped out Abilene's fine team last year. Only regular back from last season is Randy Hurst and he hasn't hit his stride.

Abilene is two down in the race, true, but the Eagles have lost those games by a combined total of only six points. Odessa rapped them, 43-38, in their opening engagement, after which they were upset by Midland in Midland, 50-48.

Big Spring has disposed of Midland 47-39, and San Angelo, 74-42, in that order in conference play. The Steers share first place in the league with Odessa, which catches Midland at home tonight.

Despite its 7-13 record, Abilene has outscored the opposition by 32 points. The Eagles' worst defeat was by 14 points at the hands of Snyder. That happened at a time both Hurst and Jimmy Perry, their tallest player, were sidelined.

Hurst and Perry may see only limited action tonight. Randy, the team's leading scorer, is favoring a sprained wrist that the doctor says can be improved only if it is rested. Perry has sprained his ankle twice this year and didn't play against Midland.

Jan Loudermilk, who already has scored a record 540 points for



JOE CLENDENIN Steer Reserve

Big Spring this season, will be out to up that total tonight.

He'll get help from such individuals as Jimmy Evans, Benny McCrary, Preston Hollis, Bill Thompson, Joe Bob Clendenin, Billy Bob Satterwhite, Goose Russell and others. Evans contributed a torrid performance against San Angelo the other night, hitting for 18 points and playing a tremendous game on the boards.

Kenneth Cook, 6-4; Larry McElya and Rick Thompson are due to start for Abilene tonight, along with Perry and Hurst. Dale Russell (5-11) and Charles Flynn (6-2) are due to be ready, in event either Perry and Hurst need rest.

Abilene's victories have come over Winters, Lorraine, Brownwood (12), El Paso Burgess, Temple and Snyder.

There'll be a B team game, started at 6 p.m.

Maxwell Four Shots Back In Thunderbird Tourney

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Ryder Cup player Fred Hawkins and Dave Marr of Rumson, N.J., didn't figure to create much of a stir, but they led a field of 42 professionals into the second round of the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational golf tournament today.

Hawkins, 34-year-old Texan from El Paso, who scored the only singles triumph for America in the international matches last year against the British, and Marr 19 years younger and never a big winner, held a 2-stroke lead teeing off today.

They had a pair of 65s, six under par, in the first round, as 23 of the professionals bettered par 36-35—71 for the Thunderbird Country Club's fashionable acres.

Nearest challengers at this early stage of play were Tommy Bolt who now plays out of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Gene Littler, Singing Hills, Calif., each with 67.

Heading a group of four deadlocked at 68 was Jimmy Demaret of Klamath Lake, N.Y. He opened with a 68, along with Al Bolding of Canada. Don Fairfield

CRIPPLED HAWKS VIE WITH RAMS TONIGHT

In their poorest physical condition of the season, the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks take the floor against San Angelo College here tonight in their final exhibition tilt before West Zone play begins.

The A teams play at 8 o'clock. There'll be a B team contest at 6 p.m. Added entertainment will be furnished by a group of students who will give an exhibition on the trampoline. The group is headed by Gary Tidwell.

San Angelo, a jinx outfit for local teams, defeated the Hawks in San Angelo last week, 87-65. The Hawks left the court at half time with the score tied but couldn't buy a basket in the final two periods.

Delbert Shirey, an all-tournament player for the Hawks in San Antonio, has been lost to the locals for the remainder of the season. For the next 30 days, he'll have to concentrate on his classroom work.

Dale Woodruff, who captured 10 rebounds and scored seven points against Angelo in the last game, is favoring an injured ankle.

Tommy Zinn is still bothered by shin splints, an ailment which has restricted his play for several games now. Mike Musgrove has a knee injury, the exact nature of which hasn't yet been diagnosed. Larry Glone, a one-man gang against H-SU here the other night, has a bruised shooting arm.

Bill Borries has a bronchial infection and his play tonight is almost sure to be restricted, if he's allowed to see action at all.

Of the five starters, only Benny Carver appears ready to operate at 100 per cent capacity.

The Hawks will carry a 16-3 won-lost record onto the court tonight. They play Odessa, 7-9, in their opening West Zone assignment.

San Angelo will again depend heavily upon such boys as Douglass Funk, Al Lock, Billy Tankersley, Max Hood, Ted Lucas and Fred Morrissey, among others.

HCJC has beaten H-SU's Buttons twice this season and H-SU, in turn, has chilled the Rams as many times, but records don't mean a thing in this series. San Angelo is one of the few teams to hold a lifetime edge over the local contingent.

HCUnranked Despite Wins

Despite the fact that they have been busier than any other team in the country and have accumulated more wins, the HCJC Hawks are unranked among the 20 top junior college quintets in the nation by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Moberly, Mo., a team with a 10-2 won-lost record, is ranked first, followed by Coffeyville, Kansas (11-1); Pueblo, Colo. (8-3); Ark City, Kansas (12-1); and Brookline Tech, New York, (9-1), in that order.

No Texas team is ranked higher than tenth. Kilgore, Texas, a team with a 9-1 record, just made it in the top team. Kilgore dropped three notches in the balloting with a week's time.

Kilgore was followed in the poll by Lon Morris (15-0) and North Greenville, N. C. (14-0) are the only teams which can rival the Hawks for total wins.

Season record and pre-season rating in parentheses:

Moberly, Mo. (10-2) (1)
2. Coffeyville, Kan. (11-1)
3. Pueblo, Colo. (8-3)
4. Arkansas City, Kan. (12-1) (8)
5. Brookline Tech (N.Y.) (9-1) (16)
6. Boise, Idaho (8-1) (6)
7. North Greenville (S.C.) (14-0) (15)
8. Cameron State (Tex.) (11-0) (12)
9. Mesa, Colo. (10-2)
10. Kilgore, Texas (9-1)
11. Lon Morris (Texas) (15-0) (12)
12. North Park (11-1) (10)
13. Northwestern Mich. (12-1) (14)
14. Washington (Kan.) (11-2)
15. Ford (Mich.) (6-1) (16)
16. N. Y. City Community (8-0) (12)
17. Westchester N.Y. (8-0) (18)
18. Trinidad (Colo.) (7-2)
19. Paris (Texas) (10-3) (20)
20. Northeast Miss. (8-3)

John Richter of Paul Smith College, New York, leads the junior college scorers of the nation with an average of 23.1 points but Richter has played in only five games.

Kilgore and HCJC rank seventh and eighth, respectively, in team offense. Kilgore has 80.3 and HCJC 78.3.

The Murray Aggies of Tishomingo, Okla., are the top defensive club, with 45.7. Kilgore is fifth, with 53.8 and Lon Morris ninth, with 58.5.

HCJC has won 16 of 19 starts. Lon Morris (15-0) and North Greenville, N. C. (14-0) are the only teams which can rival the Hawks for total wins.

Season record and pre-season rating in parentheses:

Moberly, Mo. (10-2) (1)
2. Coffeyville, Kan. (11-1)
3. Pueblo, Colo. (8-3)
4. Arkansas City, Kan. (12-1) (8)
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17. Westchester N.Y. (8-0) (18)
18. Trinidad (Colo.) (7-2)
19. Paris (Texas) (10-3) (20)
20. Northeast Miss. (8-3)

TYLER — Some 400 delegates gathered today for the annual meeting of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. Keynote speaker was to be Brig. Gen. L. E. Seeman, Dallas, U.S. Corps of Engineers.

Arkansas Sneaks Past Hurricane

By The Associated Press

Arkansas hustled in the final minutes to pull out a 50-43 victory over Tulsa Thursday in an inter-sectional game at Fayetteville.

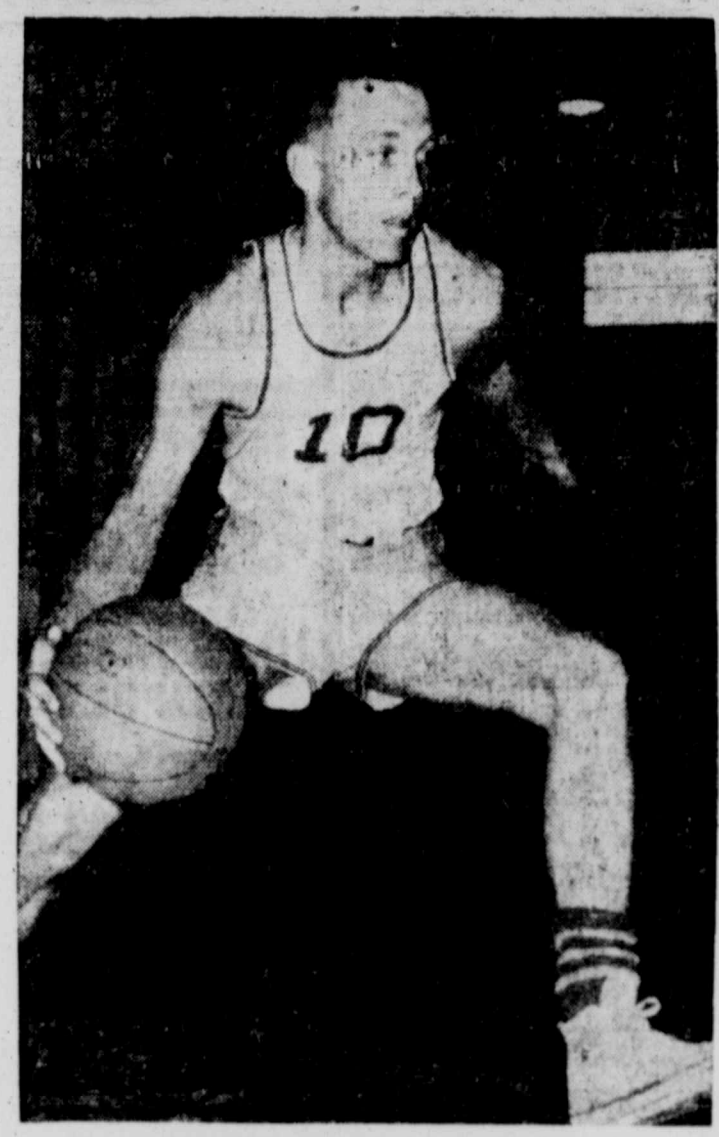
The Porkers broke a 41-41 tie when Fred Grim sank a set shot. It was the Razorbacks' sixth straight victory and ran their season mark to 11-3. Arkansas is ranked 20th nationally, and leads the Southwest Conference.

Baylor travels to Texas Tech Saturday in the only other game this week.

Midland — The old West Texas-New Mexico League, apparently only down but not out, showed signs of life again yesterday.

Representatives of six cities voted tentatively to organize a new Class C league under that name designed to attract graduates of the Class D Nebraska State and Appalachian Rookie Leagues.

Included were Carlsbad, Hobbs and Artesia, N.M., and Midland, San Angelo and Plainview, Tex. A monthly salary limit would



Rams' Only Veteran

Only holdover from last season on San Angelo College's national championship basketball team is Billy Tankersley, 5-9, who plays outside for the Rams. SAC meets HCJC at 8 o'clock here this evening.

SHERROD TAKES POST AT A&M

COLLEGE STATION — Jim Myers, with his squad of assistants streamlined to fit his single wing attack, arrives here today to take over as coach at Texas A&M College.

Myers announced the appointment of three assistants yesterday including Bud Sherrod of Texas Tech, first assistant.

Sherrod was Myers' teammate at Tennessee.

Other assistants selected are Russ Faulkner, tackle coach, and Doug Bradley, 23, who coach tailbacks. Both have been assistants to Myers at Iowa State.

J. T. King and Willie Zapalac are being retained from Paul Bryant's staff. Myers succeeds Bryant, who quit A&M to become head coach at Alabama.

His appointment, which came after seven weeks of confusion and controversy, continues to stir up debate.

The president of the Iowa State Alumni Assn. yesterday sharply criticized M. T. Harrington, president of Texas A&M, for hiring Myers.

Douglas Graves, an assistant vice president of a Chicago bank, made public a letter he sent to Harrington, which deplored the hiring of Myers.

"If a coach does not have the moral fibre to make an effort to adhere to a 5-year obligation for more than a week," Graves wrote, "certainly we should expect the president of a college to have higher standards."

Graves noted that Myers several weeks ago discussed a coaching job at Arkansas and subsequently was offered and accepted a new Iowa State contract, and said he would remain there.

"It was a disappointment to lose Coach Myers," Graves wrote. "It was even a greater disappointment to see the great college of Texas A&M become a party to encouraging a man to break a personal commitment."

Graves told Harrington "as a

REGION FIVE STATISTICS

Team	W	L	P	O.P.
HCJC	3	1	1	171
Clarendon	2	2	0	171
Paris Phillips	2	2	0	171
Odessa	2	2	0	171
San Angelo	2	2	0	171
Arkansas State	2	2	0	171
Schreiner Institute	2	2	0	171
Amador	2	2	0	171
Snyder	2	2	0	171
Cisco	2	2	0	171
Hanger	2	2	0	171
Individual Leaders	G	P	F	Flt
D. Freeman, Snyder	48	28	122	283
D. Barber, Amador	13	33	278	186
P. Stanley, Cisco	2	19	16	189
J. Rebers, Amador	11	101	59	251
J. Hall, Phillips	19	45	179	179
D. Love, Clarendon	9	46	128	153
C. Roberts, HCJC	19	104	72	289
C. Williamson, Phillips	19	40	46	146
C. Cavanaugh, Schreiner	19	41	228	147
T. Zinn, HCJC	19	91	43	245
L. Glone, HCJC	19	113	53	361
D. Glaze, Schreiner	14	52	36	114
P. Gibson, Odessa	14	57	158	114
T. Evans, Odessa	25	33	11	113
L. Stephens, Clarendon	9	40	22	113

be \$4,000. Both Roswell and Clovis, N.M., were listed as possibilities.

Plans call for each club to have a working agreement with a major league team.

Grady Terry, Midland, former director of the Class B Southwestern League which folded after the 1957 season, will attend a meeting of major league farm directors in New York Sunday to work out the details.

The group said it planned to make further arrangements at a Feb. 2 meeting here.

Chances Good For OC Move

CORPUS CHRISTI — The owner of the Oklahoma City franchise meets with Chamber of Commerce officials today to discuss the possibility of moving the Texas League team here.

At the same time, organizers of a group trying to complete purchase of the Dallas franchise faced a 5 p.m. deadline to raise the remaining \$30,000 owed on the franchise and find a playing site.

E. J. Humphries, owner of the Oklahoma City franchise, said chances were "very good" for the transfer here. He and Bob Hamric, operator of the Corpus Christi team in the Big State League last season, conferred yesterday. "Bob and I have been negotiating and I want to see what we can work out. We have set no immediate time limit on our discussions."

An Oklahoma City group failed in efforts to take over operation of the club.

Humphries also mentioned Beaumont and Waco as possible sites for his team.

George Schepps, head of the Dallas-Community Baseball Assn., indicated the playing site was the formidable obstacle for the Dallas group.

He said another attempt will be made to lease Burnett Field, the ball park owned by the former operators of the Dallas team. Schepps said directors of his group have agreed to underwrite any guarantee if specific terms on a lease can be obtained. He has charged the Burnett interests of failure to name specific terms. The Burnett interests have said that his group failed to give assurance of financial stability.

Despite his woes, Schepps said the possibility of the Dallas franchise moving to another city was remote.

Ackerly Cagers Win In Tourney

FLOWER GROVE (SC) — Two Ackerly teams advanced into the second round of the Flower Grove basketball tournament here Thursday night while a third was defeated.

Ackerly's A boys decisively Klondike, 64-39, while the Ackerly B team, a late minute substitution for Big Spring, lost to Flower Grove, 50-35.

Stanton's boys decisively Gail B, 75-14, in another first round game. Stanton plays the winner of the Gail A-Knot contest at 1 p.m. Saturday. Ackerly and Flower Grove vie at 3 p.m. today. Gail B was a substitute for Dawson.

In girls' play, the Ackerly girls defeated Stanton, 62-58, and plays the winner of today's game between Knott and Klondike at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Gail turned back Garden City, 62-48, and Flower Grove shaded Dawson in other girls' games.

For the Ackerly girls, Dorothy Williams scored 31 points, Janice Bearden had 21 and Janie Kunkle seven.

ACKERLY B (30) — Bristow 3-24; Eden 3-29; Wason 3-17; Hawks 3-24; Rude 2-15; Bearden 1-2; Totals 145-55.

FLOWER GROVE (30) — Deatherage 7-15; Everett 3-14; Webb 11-3-25; Kilgore 2-15; Totals 22-65.

Score by quarters: 13 28 25 36

ACKERLY A (30) — Cook 8-17; Kunkle 14-12; Harry 3-9; Lewis 9-24; Grizz 2-6; Meitz 2-6; Totals 50-35.

KLONDIKE (30) — Schneider 5-23; Ross 1-17; Houtgast 1-2; Ashart 4-9; Davis 1-2-4; Totals 16-39.

Score by quarters: 17 37 43 34

Ackerly Klondike 4 17 34 39

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Auto Show Set Here Saturday

Saturday will be the big day for many local and visiting automobile fans, as the Big Spring Timing Association kicks off its colorful Customs Car Show with the aid of the Tappet Tickers and the Aces Auto Clubs. Show location is at Fourth and Bell Street.

Twelve divisions ranging from hot rods to oldtimers will present outstanding entries from various parts of the Southwest. A total of 13 trophies will be given to top winners in each class and to the best model of the whole meet.

There will be a hot rod division, with coupe, sedan, roadster, and special construction classifications.

In a customs divisions, there will be a separation according to full-or semi-custom, and interior and exterior classes.

An original and a best-restored class will make up the old-timers or the antique division.

A foreign cars section will present domestic, or American sports cars as the Jaguar, Corvette, and completely foreign-made products.

No admission has been set. The purpose behind the show is to reveal to the public some of the Association's equipment and get them a little better informed of the organization's work and progress. There will be a concession area set up to help cover the costs of the trophies and various expenses.

There is still time to enter a model in any of the divisions. The entry fee is \$3, a price made strictly to cover show costs.

For information concerning entries and prizes those interested can contact Paul Holden, advisor for the association; Gerald Cook, member of the Aces Auto Club; Dickie Madison, president of the Tappet Tickers; and G. W. Rogers, Aces Auto club president.

Dawn (Cookie) Bauman will be crowned queen of the show in an 8:30 p.m. ceremony. Bestowing the honor upon her will be G. W. Rogers, president of the Aces Auto Club.

Trophies will be awarded between 10 and 10:30 p.m., according to present plans.

Admission prices have been pegged at 50 cents. A ticket will entitle holders to come and go as they please.

The doors of the building will be opened at 11 a.m. The show terminates at 11 p.m.



COOKIE BAUMAN Auto Show Queen

Admission prices have been pegged at 50 cents. A ticket will entitle holders to come and go as they please.

The doors of the building will be opened at 11 a.m. The show terminates at 11 p.m.

MOD Benefit Twin Bill Called Off

FORSAN (SC) — The March of Dimes benefit double-header basketball slate scheduled for last night was postponed due to bad weather conditions.

It is not known whether a new date will be set for the two games between Garden City-Forsan Independents and the HCJC "B" Hawks-Webb Air Force team.

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-Whirlbirds
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Could you use \$200 to \$300 a day part time. Our product is nationally advertised. Sell for \$250. You make \$10.00 commission. We also need 3 full time people and one Manager. Write George Perkins, Box B-752, Care of Herald.

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Roofing—Per square \$ 6.95
30 Gal. Rheem automatic glass lined water heater. No down payment—\$5.00 per month. 10-year guarantee.

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BEAGLE PUPPIES, registered. 3 months old. Hitting Post Trailer Park. space 23. Roger Thiele.

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FOR SALE—Antique love seat. Covered with wine colored velvet. See at 105 Mt. Vernon.

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2-Pc. Studio Suite \$39.50

Used Studio Couch \$32.50

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Condition \$69.95
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1-New WHIRLPOOL combination Washer and Dryer. Reg. \$529.95. NOW \$399.95 and your old washer.

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Several Living Room Chairs — Starting at \$50.00 ea.

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SMALL UPRIGHT piano for sale. \$65. 2503 West Highway 80.

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FOR SALE: 1951 Ford 2-door. Standard transmission, radio, heater and fair tires. AM 4-6057

EVERYONE is talking about the car that's almost too new to be true. It's the new 1958 Chevrolet. You can own one of the most beautiful cars on the American road. Remember you can trade with Tidwell Chevrolet. 1501 East 4th.

1951 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4-door sedan. Locally owned. Guaranteed A-1 condition. See at 1719 Purdue.

FOR SALE—1953 Chevrolet '210' 4-door with Powerglide transmission. Contact Chevrolet Finance Co.

SALES

'57 CHAMPION 2-door \$1985

'54 STUDEBAKER 4 ton \$1295

'55 FORD V-8 \$1285

'55 CHAMPION 4-door \$950

'55 COMMANDER Club Coupe \$1295

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Correct Guess

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee was questioning Secretary of Defense McElroy when Rep. Kilday (D-Tex.) produced a full-page advertisement from a service publication.

"Successful company offers you

the best opportunity for a successful career," said the advertisement addressed to servicemen. McElroy, former president of Procter & Gamble, commented he hopes better service pay and other incentives will help meet competition of industry, and added: "I was afraid you were going to show me a Procter & Gamble advertisement."

"I did," said Kilday.

TV Opera Needs Only Good Taste

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—The only requirement for presenting opera on television, says Rudolf Bing, "is that it be done with conviction and taste."

The general manager of the Metropolitan Opera believes that, according to the nature of an opera, it can absorb a large TV audience whether done in English or a foreign language, whether presented in short takes or at greater length.

Because he feels that Omnibus (NBC-TV) is a program with conviction and taste he has high hopes for the success of the Metropolitan's 90-minute presentation of "La Perichole" in English Sunday afternoon. Cyril Ritchard and Laurel Hurley will star in the adaptation of Jacques Offenbach's comic opera.

"I feel certain," Bing remarked drily, "that it will atone for some of our sins of the recent past." He obviously referred to last year's agreement between the Metropolitan and the Ed Sullivan Show which was severed by mutual consent after a couple of brief operatic takeouts were presented on the program.

"I don't look at much television," Bing said, "but I do think that Omnibus is an intelligent program with an adult audience. Certainly, at the very least, there's every reason to believe that its audience can read and write."

He believes that there is a large audience of Americans who enjoy viewing opera "if it is well

done and presented without apology."

"In principle," he said, "I feel that an audience should have respect for what it sees and hears and that entertainment should not merely be thrown at it on television."

"It's this terrible familiarity and vulgarity that kills artistic standards on television because familiarity breeds contempt while respect breeds admiration."

This "familiarity" is stressed on television, he said, in the way every performer is called by his first name.

"If the late Arturo Toscanini had appeared regularly on television," said Bing, "it wouldn't have been any time until people on his program would have been calling him 'Artie.' And before long he would have begun to lose the public respect in which he was held."

Leaves Family For Younger Man

LONDON (AP)—Mrs. Helen Dicks, 47 and grandmother of nine, was divorced by John W. Dicks yesterday on grounds of misconduct with 23-year-old Clive Cornish. Mrs. Dicks and Cornish said they plan to marry when the divorce becomes final, six months from now.

"I can't see it lasting," said her ex-husband. "When she is 60 he will be only 36."



ALL SIMPLE SHAPE,
BUT WHAT FLATTERY
IT WILL GIVE YOU
4.00

The little hat that's all simple shape, in alpaca straw fabric and a dash of straw ruching, but you'll find that it gives the most polished performance of all... do come in and audition it for spring. Red, white, navy, pink, beige and lake blue.

Hemphill-Wells

Billy Evans Will Present Piano Recital Saturday

Billy Evans will be heard in piano recital Saturday night at 8:15 in the small auditorium at Howard County Junior College. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Evans, 2410 Johnson, is a freshman at HJC where he is a member of the college choir. He has studied under Jack Hendrix, music

department chief, for the past 2½ years.

In BSHS he was an honor student, piano soloist with the band, and drum major during his senior year. He also played solo clarinet with the band. Last year he was invited to appear as guest artist with the El Paso Youth Symphony Orchestra but was unable to do so because of conflicting dates.

Last year he was also a first place winner in the International Piano Recording Festival, which included a cash prize. He was a national winner in piano auditions (under the sponsorship of the National Guild of Piano Teachers) for six years.

In the past year and a half, Evans has been presented in three recitals in Big Spring and in Stanton.

Rocket Man Dies

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chia Yun Piao, 44, Nationalist China's top expert in rocketry, has been killed by an explosion while experimenting with propellants. He told friends recently he was trying to discover the fuel the Russians used in their Sputniks.

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75 BAGS OF GROCERIES

Fifteen bags of groceries will be given away daily, 75 in all. Just register each day for daily drawings.

DAILY FOODS

Foods cooked during the day and other special prizes will be awarded. Just register each day for drawings.

FREE! \$10.00 VALUE
100 FRONTIER STAMPS

To each person attending Monday's session, \$10.00 in Frontier Saving Stamps 100 in all will be given FREE!

FREE! DAILY RECIPES

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