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TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and mild through Sunday and Monday. Possibility of thundershowers Monday afternoon. High today 60, low tonight 42, high tomorrow 58.

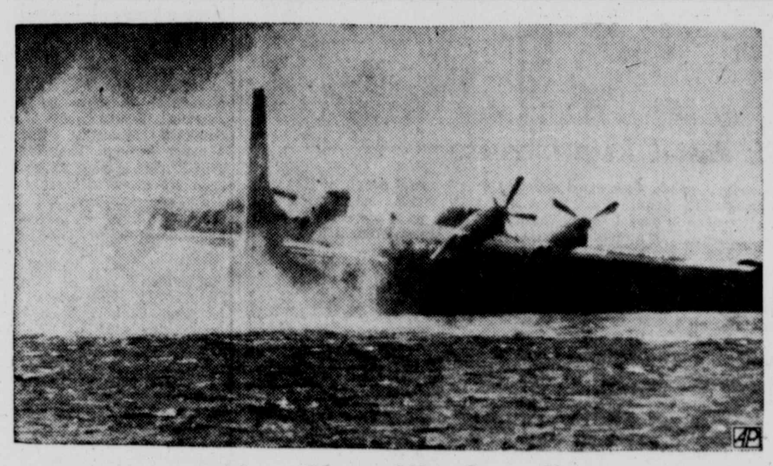
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Russia Ready To Discuss ICBM Ban



Navy Plane Hits Seawall

Spray flies as the crew of this four-engine Navy flying boat revs up the outside port engine to keep the big plane from slipping back into the water after crashing into a seawall while making an emergency landing at Alameda, Calif. The plane last a propeller from one engine 350 miles at sea en route from Honolulu. After making what appeared to be a perfect landing the plane spun into the seawall and ripped out a portion of the hull. The 21 persons aboard escaped serious injury.

Khrushchev Stipulates No U.S. Bases

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)— Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev was reported by Moscow radio tonight to be ready to discuss a ban on intercontinental ballistic missiles as part of a general disarmament agreement.

The broadcast said he stipulated that the West must first agree to a ban on nuclear weapons, an end to nuclear tests, and the liquidation of overseas military bases.

The West has acknowledged that the Soviet Union is the only power at present capable of firing Intercontinental Ballistic missiles, possibly with hydrogen bomb warheads.

The overseas service broadcast said Khrushchev had made the statement in a speech to the Agriculture Workers Conference in Byelorussia Wednesday.

"Krushchev said the Soviet government considers the need to convene a conference of leading statesmen on a high level, with the participation of the heads of of government as very urgent," Moscow said.

"He emphasized at this meeting (in Minsk) it will be essential to discuss questions which must lead to the easing of tension and to create conditions for a complete liquidation of the cold war."

The broadcast said Khrushchev noted that "ruling circles of the Western countries, which do not want the tension relaxed or the cold war liquidated, are putting forward such questions on which it is difficult, and even impossible, to reach agreement."

Khrushchev accused the Western Powers of putting forward "an ultimatum," declaring:

"They say that if the questions they put forward are not solved, there is no need for a meeting because it is impossible to come to an agreement with the Soviet Union."

Khrushchev said such an approach showed the West does not want tension eased but wants it increased still further. He said:

"We, the peace partisans, wish to solve the urgent questions without postponement, if both sides have a desire for it, and thus to create an atmosphere of cordiality in relations between states.

"It is hardly possible to doubt that not only the Soviet people are interested in the relaxation of international tension but also the peoples of the U.S.A., Britain, France, Germany and all other countries.

"That is why world opinion and the governments of a number of countries have received with approval the peaceful proposals of the Soviet government."

Khrushchev derided Western plans for atomic bases and rocket launching sites in NATO countries. He said it would be two or three years before the West would have any rockets to use.

Begins Pentagon Overhaul

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)— President Eisenhower took a personal hand today in moves to reorganize the Defense Department. He paid an unusual visit to the Pentagon and conferred with top civilian and military leaders.

There was immediate bipartisan applause from members of Congress for the President's dramatic action to speed a promised overhaul of the nation's military setup to meet the challenge of Russian Sputniks and missiles.

Eisenhower conferred for more than two hours with Secretary of Defense McElroy and 14 other civilian and military officials. These included reorganization advisers whom McElroy named recently. There was no announcement whether any decisions had been reached.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty was asked why Eisenhower had gone to the Pentagon instead of having McElroy come to the White House.

"The President said he was going to take a personal interest in this, so he went over there," Hagerty said. "It was his idea."

Hagerty said this was just one of a series of conferences Eisenhower will have with McElroy prior to the President's decision on defense reorganization.

Sen. Mansfield of Montana, the assistant Democratic leader, said he was "happy to note that the President at this time is taking a personal interest in the reorganization of the Pentagon as he indicated he would do in his State of the Union message."

"I hope he takes a close look at the extraordinary number of assistant secretaries of defense and assistants to the assistants who are cluttering up the Pentagon," Mansfield said.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate's Republican leader, said Eisenhower's action confirms earlier statements that the President is giving his attention to changes and will have concrete recommendations to make to Congress.

"This will tend to expedite matters," Knowland commented.

Sen. Stennis (D - Miss), vice chairman of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee which investigated the missile and satellite program, said he was glad to see Eisenhower taking a direct and active part in reorganization moves.

"Those with military experience like his can and should find a better plan to meet the conditions that we now face for our defenses," he said.

Another Senate Armed Services committeeman, Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) said "the country will be glad of this evidence that the President is taking an active part in the development of possible reorganization of the Defense Department."

Are You A Useless Citizen?

(AN EDITORIAL)

It is a great American trait to be outraged at the thought of minorities running our various governments — and a sad American trait to present the minorities their power, on a silver platter.

That's what we do, if we don't pay our poll tax.

This year is as significant, in a political way, as any year could be. Elections will determine what kind of representation we have in Washington, in Austin, in the court house, the city hall and at the school offices. Elections could come up to determine bond issues, other issues of impact on the community.

Are you one of those who will be completely impotent in these affairs? Are you one of those who can exercise no choice?

You will be one of these completely useless citizens, if you do not pay your poll tax. You have until Friday night.

State Democrat Showdown Due

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)—The first showdown in the struggle for control of the Democratic party machinery this year comes a week from today at two political gatherings here.

The same old familiar liberal versus conservative issues with the same old sound effects and no real effort at composing differences will echo at the meetings of the State Democratic Executive Committee (SDEC) and the Democrats of Texas (DOT).

Advance trumpetings from both sides set the pattern of conflict which will really be decided at precinct conventions July 26. The losing side at almost every precinct convention will accuse the winners of unethical or downright crooked dealing. The squabbles will continue through county conventions and finally embroil the state convention.

The DOT is an organization of liberal Democrats who have been mostly on the losing side for many years. The Executive Committee includes a few liberals but is mostly dominated by conservatives lined up with Gov. Price Daniel.

Daniel said today he would speak at the SDEC meeting and stres "majority control, party integrity and continued rebuilding of the Texas Democratic party through its duly elected officials."

Daniel also renewed his appeal for voters to pay their poll taxes. The deadline is Jan. 31. Poll tax holders only are eligible to take part in the precinct conventions and thus hold the key to party control."

Daniel again referred to the DOT as a "minority splinter group." He said all governmental policies stem from decisions made at the precinct conventions and urged that the majority "prevent control from falling into the hands of any minority group."

Mrs. Frankie Randolph of Houston is the leader of the DOT. She is also Texas national Democratic committeewoman. The DOT will meet here Friday to plan its campaign to win the precinct conventions and thus take over party control.

The SDEC has been working along this line for months.

The immediate issue at the Saturday meeting of the Executive Committee will be the DOTS' effort to get favorable action on a proposed code of ethics for conduct of party conventions.

There have been many calls for such a code settling once and for all such touchy issues as how to determine which of two contesting delegations should be seated at a state convention, and how to select members of the State Executive Committee. The past practice has been for the winner to name the committee majority.

Mrs. Randolph will bring the DOT's proposed code of ethics before the committee. There has been no advance indication of how the committee will meet the issue, but no talk of compromise has been heard from either side.

HCJC Opening 2nd Semester

Howard County Junior College gears up for the second go-round starting Monday.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said that registration for the second semester would be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Classes will start Wednesday.

For the past few years, spring semester enrollment has topped that for the fall semester. The semester just ended showed a total of 574 enrolled, of which 247 were full time students and 327 part time. HCJC has had 298 students in the day classes and 276 in night classes.

Dr. Hunt indicated that a number of young people who had gone off to senior college last autumn have made inquiries about the possibility of returning here for the spring semester.

Jr. High Band Director Quits

Bobby Robbins, junior high band director, has submitted his resignation effective Feb. 1, Supt. Floyd W. Parsons said Saturday.

Robbins is to do some special work for the highway department at Amarillo.

Mrs. Robbins, who has been assigned to the junior high library, also resigned her post, said Parsons.

Under Robbins' direction, the junior high band has made some rapid strides, particularly within the past two years. Recently at the district contests in Andrews the band won top placement.

Weak Texas Cool Front Plays Out

By The Associated Press

A weak cool front played out Saturday after pushing southward into West Central Texas.

Official forecasters said a comparatively warm weekend was in prospect throughout the state, although temperatures would dip as low as 25 early Sunday in parts of West and North Central Texas.

POLL TAX SCORE

Poll Tax Receipts	3,665
Exemption Certificates	1,012
Total	4,677
Total this date, 1957	4,404
Total this date, 1956	6,563

Mideast Trouble Brewing

ANKARA, Turkey, Jan. 25 (AP)— Premier Adnan Menderes hastened home today from a sudden and secret mission to Iraq. His trip thickened an air of crisis surrounding the opening Monday of an important Baghdad Pact conference here.

The five pact nations and the United States will discuss the defense of the Middle East against threats and thrusts of Soviet communism.

The strains and stresses of the Middle East political maze formed the background both to Menderes' unexplained mission and to the conference of the Baghdad alliance which U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is attending as an observer.

There is every indication that in the meetings inside the flag-bedecked, closely guarded Turkish Grand National Assembly Building here, Dulles will have to play the delicate key role of keeping Moslem states firmly allied to the West.

Menderes flew to Baghdad Friday for a hurried conference, reportedly at the urgent request of Iraq, the only Arab country within the anti-Communist alliance of nations along Russia's southern borders. Other members are Britain and the Moslem states of Turkey, Iran and Pakistan.

Speculation among diplomats and military men assembled here ranged from the possibility that Iraq may be quitting the alliance for the sake of Arab unity to the suggestion that Iraq plans to demand British - American support for a tough new policy toward Israel. A variety of other suggestions was also advanced, but none found any official backing, either from the Turkish government or the Iraqi delegation headed by ex-Premier Nuri Said.

One thing was sure: the surprise development worried American, British and other pro-Western officials. One member of the Baghdad Pact secretariat reported the U. S. delegation, on hearing the news of Menderes' trip, withdrew the advance text of Dulles' opening statement to the conference. It had been submitted to be held for release Monday. The inference seemed to be that the secretary may change his approach.

But even before the Menderes trip, preliminary exchanges in the economic committee of the pact had revealed some serious differences between Moslem members and the United States and Britain. These centered mainly around demands for economic and military aid by needy Moslem countries, notably by Iran, according to pact officials.

Scores Of Mothers To Make Polio Drive Thursday Night

Big Spring mothers will stage their annual march against the ravages of polio Thursday evening.

Scores of women, backed up by National Guardsmen and members of the Loyal Order of Moose, will canvass the city in quest of contributions for the Howard-Glasscock March of Dimes campaign, said Mrs. E. P. Driver, general chairman.

The Mothers March on Polio is to start at 7 p.m. and will last about an hour, Mrs. Driver said. Big Springers who wish to contribute are asked to have their porch lights shining from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

Eight district chairmen have been named to help organize the canvass. They represent the city's eight elementary P-TA units, and members of the organization will conduct the canvass. National Guard and Moose Lodge members will form patrols to support the mothers.

Mrs. Driver announced these eight district chairmen: Mrs. E. C. Miller, Airport district; Mrs. James Abbe, West Ward, Mrs. Robert Lee, East Ward; Mrs. Elvin Bearden, North Ward; Mary Vasquez, Kate Morrison; Mrs. Walter Stroup, Washington; Mrs. W. A. Cobb, College Heights; and Mrs. Carl Marcum, Park Hill.

COLORFUL TEXAN

Rail Executive Robert Young Kills Himself With Shotgun

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP) — Railroad executive Robert Young of the New York Central committed suicide in a top-floor billiard room of his Palm Beach home today by shooting himself with a double-barreled shotgun.

"You know it was a suicide," Lt. Fred Mead of the Palm Beach police department told a reporter.

Mead said friends reported the 60-year-old Young had appeared despondent lately although there was no information on the cause of his depression.

The body was discovered about noon by an unidentified member of the family who went in search of him. He and his wife had a social appointment with friends this afternoon.

Mead said no one heard the shots. He explained the Young home is a large building with winding staircases which tend to muffle sound.

The home, usually visited by the Youngs for three months each winter, was barred to reporters after the shooting. Newsmen were required to leave the grounds before the body was removed to a waiting ambulance.

Mead said Young was found dressed in street clothes. The right side of his head shot away. A reporter said a deputy sheriff who took pictures of the body emerged from the home shaken.

"Its the worst one I've seen," the deputy was quoted as saying.

Young and his wife arrived here the day after Christmas. He had attended a meeting of the NYC board of directors a few days ago at which it was decided not to declare a dividend at this time.

Mrs. Young, the former Anita Ten Eyck O'Keefe, was reported at the home of friends after the shooting. Mead said it probably took place about 10 a.m.

The lieutenant said the body probably would not have been discovered for some time had it not been for the Youngs' afternoon appointment.

The railroad tycoon was a close friend of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor who frequently visited him here.

The Youngs, who were married in 1916, had a daughter, Eleanor Jane Young, who died in a plane accident in 1941.

Young was chairman of the board of the New York Central. He formerly was chairman of the board of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co.

SURVIVED CRASH

A son of a country banker, Young resigned a $35,000-a-job as assistant treasurer of General Motors in 1928 and founded a fortune in the Wall Street crash in 1929. He had predicted the crash and had sold short.

With his newly won assets, he turned to his railroading career.

Of small stature, 5 feet 6, and weighing 135 pounds, Young sometimes was dubbed "the smallest Texan in the world."

His slight build was combined with a soft voice and retiring manner but he tangled with financial titans, criticized long-established practices of carriers, and introduced his own innovations.

One innovation was the abolishment of tipping on the Chesapeake & Ohio—but it didn't work. Waiters were given increments in place of tips, but they accepted tips anyhow and the plan was dropped. Young got into the railroad business in 1937 when he gained control of the Alleghany Corp., a holding company for railroad properties and real estate. The principal asset was the C&O, of which he became board chairman.

From that position he goaded the industry, sometimes with full-page newspaper advertisements.

"A hog can cross the country without changing trains—but you can't," one ad proclaimed.

A short time later through-service was established by various combinations of roads, but Young complained that a traveler's trip still was delayed several hours by switching operations in Chicago.

Bankers, they're the trouble with a lot of railroads, he once fumed. "Bankers don't pretend to be industrial managers. What we need is more ownership interest in railroads. That's what made some of our biggest corporations great."

"I'm just a little boy from Texas trying to bring the public the kind of service it deserves and give the railroads back to the people," he said of his rail improvement program.

Once firmly established in Alleghany, Young set his sights on the New York Central, with its 10,714 miles of track and assets in excess of 2¼ billion dollars.

The assets included some of the most valuable real estate in the world, but the road also was heavily mortgaged. Its net bonded debt exceeded 500 million dollars and its total funded debt more than 800 million.

HELP OF TEXANS

In his famous battle to gain control of the New York Central, Young had the help of two other fabulously wealthy Texans — Sid Williams Richardson and Clint W. Murchison Sr. This was in 1954.

Richardson and Murchison, lifelong cronies, bought 800,000 shares of Central stock for 20 million dollars in order to vote the proxies for Young. And they did it with borrowed money—not using a cent of their own.

It was an involved transaction by which the 800,000 shares owned by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway of which Young formerly was president, came into possession of the pair.

The C&O had acquired the stock while Young was its president, but under a ruling by the Interstate Commerce Commission could not vote it in the election of the New York Central directorate.

Young detailed the transaction for a Senate Banking and Currency subcommittee in 1955. He said the Alleghany Corp., railroad holding company of which he was chairman, advanced the two Texas multimillionaires 7½ million dollars, and that his friend, Allan P. Kirby, president of Alleghany, provided another five million.

The remaining 7½ million, Young said, came from a Midwestern banking syndicate.

"In other words, neither Mr. Murchison nor Mr. Richardson put up a dollar of their own mon-

See YOUNG, Pg. 6-A, Col. 4

Raise To Mikado

TOKYO, Jan. 25 (AP)—Emperor Hirohito stands to get a 15 million yen (41,670) pay raise this year—his first since 1953. The increase is proposed in the government's new budget which Parliament votes on next week. The emperor now gets 38 million yen (101,564) a year.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

SOS! SOS! We are in need of some 4,000 people who are proud of their American citizenship enough to qualify as voters. Deadline for paying your poll tax or obtaining your exemption certificate is Friday. Do it Monday and avoid those long lines — but for goodness sake, do it!

• • •

That big housing project is now officially under way following the ground - breaking which brought Gen. Henry Spicer here Wednesday. How important is community good will and cooperation to a military establishment? Well, Gen. Spicer gave an example: An air base in this region is on the way out because citizens indicated disinterest by bucking a similar housing project.

• • •

Two road developments of interest were in the news. Contract was awarded to Cage Bros. for $211,122 for six miles on FM 1298 which will take off from the Snyder Highway 30 miles to the northeast and go right below the Lake J. B. Thomas dam. Highway Department representatives were here to check further on FM 700 roadway requirements. This is the U.S. 87-U.S. 80 southeast loop.

• • •

A number of community leaders talked with consulting engineers last week about possibility of developing limestone deposits. A cement plant was mentioned, but this would entail a $5-$6 million operation. Other possibilities include building stone. Why haul our "Austin stone" 300 miles?

• • •

We almost had our first traffic fatality of the year last week, and Ronald G. Smith, 15, is still in critical condition. His motorcycle struck a car downtown in the wee hours, hurling the young rider to the pavement.

• • •

Theodore Uppman, who will be

See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 1

HIS WORK FILLS 27 VOLUMES

Spaceman's Hero, Dr. Goddard Was Top Pioneer In Rocketry For 50 Years

By DON GUY

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 25 (AP) —Sputnik I gave most people their first glimpse of what may become the rocket age.

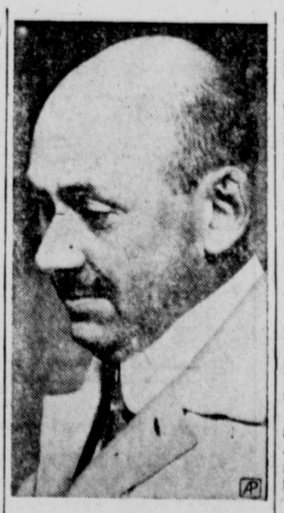
But Dr. Robert H. Goddard tried to push a reluctant world into the rocket age nearly half a century ago.

Today his widow has completed a task she set herself when Goddard died in 1945 at the height of his rocket experiments.

Mrs. Goddard has carefully deciphered thousands of diary notes and technical reports on tests spanning nearly 50 years of research on rockets. Much of this material makes up the 27 indexed volumes covering the life work of the former Clark University physics professor.

German scientists, queried on the V2 rocket by U. S. Army ordnance technicians in the first days after the end of World War II, often startled their questioners by replying: "Why don't you ask your own Dr. Goddard?"

For 10 cents long before the war, German scientists had been able to buy from the U.S. Patent Office copies of Goddard's patents. These included a multistage or step rocket patented July 7, 1914, and the world's first liquid-fuel rocket patented a few days later.



DR. ROBERT H. GODDARD
He was ahead of them all

Russia used a multistaged rocket to thrust her Sputniks into orbits around the earth. Liquid fuel, including the liquid oxygen pioneered by Goddard, is used in most rockets today.

Mrs. Goddard, now in her late 50s, was a 17-year-old secretary to the president of Clark University when she first met the tall physics professor in 1918.

He had just returned from rocket tests in California and the Army Proving Grounds in Aberdeen, Md. He was looking for someone to type his notes and reports. Blonde, blue-eyed Esther Kisk, 18 years his junior, volunteered to help.

The notes told of testing a strange new weapon at Aberdeen. A simple tube launching a rocket gave a single infantryman enough firepower to stop a tank.

The notes didn't say so, but the Army lost interest in the weapon when the armistice was signed a few days later. It was 20 years before the armed forces showed further interest in rockets.

Years later, Dr. Goddard's invention emerged as the famed "bazooka" of World War II.

When Hitler loosed V2 rockets on London in 1944, salvaged fragments of rockets that failed to explode were rushed to this country for examination by scientists. They were found to duplicate, except in size, the gasoline and liquid oxygen rockets that Dr. Goddard had fired to a mile and a half at speeds up to 700 m.p.h. in New Mexico 10 years earlier.

Dr. Wernher von Braun, German rocket genius who developed the V2 and is now director of development operations for the Army's ballistic missile program, says: "Dr. Goddard was ahead of us all."

Dr. Goddard died Aug. 10, 1945, at the age of 62. Through her grief, his widow recalled what her husband would say when a rocket blew up after months of work: "Well, let's go pick up the pieces and start again."

When Russia sent up Sputnik I, Mrs. Goddard says she felt "it was his dream come true, but I was sick at heart that the United States had not launched history's first manmade satellite."



Same - Same

These youngsters, both named Michael, are recovering side by side in a Council Bluffs, Iowa, hospital from identical injuries—broken left legs—that in each case resulted from a playful tussle with a sister. Michael Wayman, left, 16 months old, was injured Dec. 22 and Michael Gardner, 4, met with his accident on Jan. 4.



Seeks Postal Rate Increase

Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield points to a chart denoting a 1957 postal deficit of $700 million dollars which he used at a hearing of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee in an effort to line up backing for an increase in postal rates. The chart shows what the same amount of money would buy in major defense items. The administration seeks an increase from 3 to 5 cents an ounce on first class mail.

DEADLINE IS NEAR

5,000 Expected To Pay Poll Taxes In Next Five Days

Approximately 5,000 citizens of Howard County have either paid their 1957 poll tax or have applied for their exemption certificates.

This means that at least that many others have not as yet qualified themselves to take part in this year's election and it also means that if these are to make up for their procrastination this will be a busy week indeed for the office of the county tax collector.

Deadline for the payment of poll taxes is Jan. 31. This leaves just five days in which voters may qualify to ballot in the 1958 elections.

It is estimated that at least 10,000 persons should be on the poll tax and exemption list when the curtain falls.

This year is rated as a "political" one as compared to 1957 when relatively few elections were on tap for the voters. Ten offices in the county are to be filled by elections in 1958 and these will call for two primary and one general election during the months ahead.

In addition to these, it is probable other issues wil be placed before the voters for action during 1958.

An urgent appeal to all persons who have neglected to pay their poll tax or to claim their exemption certificate, if they are over-age, has been sounded by civic leaders.

The earlier this week the applicant acts, the less inconvenience he will probably encounter.

In 1956, which was the last year in which election interest ran reasonably high, approximately 6,000 persons had qualified to vote at this same date.

Even last year, with no political emphasis to stir enthusiasm, nearly as many voters had paid their poll tax by this time as have done so this year.

Labor Panel To Hear Torture Story

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP) — A unionist's torture in an elevator slowly moving up and down may feature the Senate Racket Committee's investigation of the Operating Engineers' Union.

It's the story of Theodore McCarty of Clementon, N.Y., who will tell it to the special Senate group investigating evils in the labor management field.

Robert F. Kennedy, the committee's counsel, said McCarty has told him he was tortured for "opposing the operation of Local 542 of the union in Philadelphia," as it was run by officials installed by the union's international president, William E. Maloney.

Kennedy said he expected McCarty to testify Monday when the committee resumes its public hearings on the union's affairs, with Local 542 under the spotlight.

With the exception of four years, 1948-52, when it had its own elected officers, the local has been run since 1933 by men chosen by the union's hierarchy. Among its appointed bosses has been the convicted labor extortionist and racketeer, Joey Fay of New York. Fay is on call for questioning later in the week, possibly Tuesday or Wednesday.

Kennedy said McCarty, a strapping figure of a man, broke down and wept for shame when he had to admit to committee investigators that he had been beaten by goons hired by someone in the union.

Kennedy said the story is McCarty's to tell in full but that the man was "trapped in an elevator" by overpowering numbers and as the elevator kept going up and descending, was subjected to tortures some of which he termed unspeakable. He declined to say where the beating occurred.

Kennedy displayed a colored photograph of McCarty, his face a mass of cuts and bruises. Kennedy said that is how the man looked when he got away from his torturers and made his way to the union hall, to denounce those who did it to him, before going to a hospital. Kennedy said one of the injuries may yet cost McCarty's life.

The Philadelphia inquiry is phase No. 3 in the committee's investigation of what went on in the Operating Engineers' Union This is an AFL-CIO organization of unionists who handle bulldozers, cranes, and other heavy machinery, principally in the construction industries. It is a rich and powerful organization of 270,000 dues-paying members, but witnesses Friday testified fewer than a third of the members are allowed to vote.

Rotary Club Sets Ladies Night Fete

Rotarians entertain their Rotary Anns at the annual ladies night affair Tuesday when Dr. Sterling Price, Abilene minister, will be the speaker.

The colorful event is set for 7:30 o'clock at the Cosden Country Club. Dinner music will be furnished by Mrs. Champ Rainwater and featured vocalist will be Ira Schantz, head of the HCJC vocal music department.

There will be no regular meeting of the club at noon Tuesday, President Charles Wegg explained.

Dr. Price, who is pastor of the University Baptist Church in Abilene, is widely known in the Southwest as an after-dinner and inspirational speaker. He addressed the Chamber of Commerce banquet here in 1957.

A native Oklahoman, he was ordained to the ministry in Jefferson City, Tenn., in 1940. He earned his business administration degree in Enid, Okla., in 1932 and his bachelor of music degree in Oklahoma Baptist University in 1936, adding a master's degree in this field from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1939. The following year he took his MRE degree at the seminary and returned there in 1950 for graduate work. Dr. Price held pastorates in Virginia and Tennessee before moving to Abilene in 1948.

He has been a leader in denominational affairs and participated in the golden jubilee congress of the Baptist World Alliance and in the fourth annual simultaneous evangelistic crusade in Alaska. Atlanta (Ga.) School of Law and Howard Payne College conferred honorary degrees upon him.



Dr. STERLING PRICE

Gives Up Writing

OTTAWA, Jan. 25 (AP)—Lester Pearson, former foreign secretary, is giving up his job as a columnist. Weekly articles by Pearson have appeared in Canadian newspapers since last fall. He was elected leader of the Liberal Party last week.

Lodge At Stanton Confers Degrees

STANTON, Jan. 25—The Stanton Odd Fellow Lodge met Thursday night at the IOOF Hall to confer the third degree on Granville Graves, Pee Wee Johnson, Roy Linney and Chick Bevers.

Assisting in degree ceremony were Jim McCoy, Clayton Burnam, Walter Graves, Lynn White, Marshall Yates, Chalmer Wren, W. H. McKinney, Jess Angel, H. L. Shipp, Charlie Christopher, Leroy Fincher, and Henry Louder. Cakes baked by Mrs. Charlie Christopher and Mrs. Roy Linney were served with coffee.

Compulsory Military Training, Entry Of Coeds Continue To Bother A&M Folk

By FRANK N. MANITZAS

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 25 (AP)—Texas A&M hired its head football coach vacancy, but other problems remain. These include:

1. Talk about making the 7,200-boy school coeducational.
2. Compulsory military instruction.

College information director Henderson Shuffler said A&M directors realize it has major responsibilities in both areas.

About half the students wear uniforms and live a military-type life seven days a week as members of the Cadet Corps.

No one pretends to speak for all the students or for the more than 50,000 former students.

The board will get student reaction Feb. 22 about its latest ruling to make Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) instruction and membership in the Cadet Corps compulsory for freshmen and sophomores.

During the spring, the Student Election Commission is expected to conduct a referendum to see whether the men favor admitting girl students. The referendum was authorized by the student senate, which also called for the removal of the student newspapers editor, Joe Tindel. Tindel had advocated coeducation.

College sources say membership in the cadet corps has been dropping slowly since military training was made voluntary about four years ago. Compulsory military training undoubtedly would again make the Cadets dominant over the civilian students— —numberwise— but what other effect it might have is unknown. Compulsory or voluntary the ROTC training at A&M is the same as that taught at the other colleges.

Board Chairman W. T. Doherty of Houston said A&M's recent attempts to get a coach assumed an importance "all out of proportion to its real significance," and added:

"We want the people of Texas, to whom we are responsible, to know that we recognize our primary responsibility to be the effective conduct of teaching, research and extension throughout Texas."

STRONGER NOES

Opposition to compulsory military instruction apparently is stronger than the "noes" to coeducation. The Academic Council, made up of department heads and deans, is reported almost unanimous against the board's action.

The School of Engineering went further. It said its junior and senior students will receive no credit for military instruction in their final two years.

Campus talk of coeducation and compulsory military training literally touched off more fireworks than the drive to hire a coach.

Some "civilian" students joined the proposed Assn. for the Advancement of Coeducation. Uniformed cadets led efforts to stop the coed talk and to oust Tindel.

Rooms of Co-ed advocates became the target for "Aggie bombs"— made by inserting a giant firecracker into a can of cleaning powder. Explosions set fire dust flying throughout the rooms, and sent two students to the hospital.

The strife between uniformed and non- uniformed factions became so great the college military and corps headquarters reacted. They issued an order prohibiting Cadets from visiting the non - military area without "a pass," authorizing them to do so.

A&M actually has girl students, but only during the three-month summer term. Shuffler said about 300 girls attended last year. An A&M degree has been awarded a woman. She is Mrs. Lonnie Lock, whose husband works for the association for former students on the campus.

As early as 1903, women were going to A&M and getting "certificates" at commencement.

Mrs. Myrna Gray, 27, a wife of a graduate student at A&M, also is not the first woman to attempt to force her way into the college via the courts. A fund has been set up for Mrs. Gray to try and see whether the court would override the directors' 1925 orders barring the women from entering.

One of every four Aggies is married. Some would like to see their wives attend the college. Some faculty members also would like to see their daughters go to school near home.

Many students who marry in their final college years can't or don't bring their wives back to school — including the present Cadet Colonel, John Hagler of LaGrange.

'Ministers Week' Planned At SMU, Speakers Listed

DALLAS, Jan. 25 — Speakers from three continents will be featured at the 33rd annual Ministers' Week to be held at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, Monday through Thursday, Feb. 3-6. Ministers from an eight-state area are expected to attend.

Fondren lecturer will be Dr. W. E. Sangster of London, England, general secretary of the Home Missions Department of the British Methodist Church. Sangster's theme will be "Power In Preaching." His series of five lectures will be entitled "Believe In It!" "Work At It!" "Be Plain!" "Be Practical!" and "Glow"

Dr. Rajah B. Manikam, Bishop of Tranquebar, the Church of South India, and East Asia secretary of the International Missionary Council and the World Council of Churches, will be the Peyton lecturer. His theme will be "Christianity And The Asia Revolution." Bishop Manikam will deliver four lectures: "The Asian Revolution—Poltical And Economic Aspects"; "The Asian Revolution — Social And Ideological Aspects," "The Churches In East Asia" and "A New Era In The World Mission Of The World-Wide Church."

Jackson lecturer will be Dr. Jack Finegan, professor of New Testament, Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif. Speaking on the general theme, "Archeology Rediscovers The Bible," Dr. Finegan will discuss "Digging Up Biblical History," "The Dead Sea Scrolls And Early Christianity," "The Calendar At Qumran And In The Bible" and "Papyrus And Parchment — The Earliest Witnesses To The New Testament."

GOP Women Name Texas Chairman

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)—Mrs. G. W. Ewing Jr. of Breckenridge was named today Texas chairman for the annual National Republican's Women's Conference.

Mrs. John Black of Dallas, Republican national committeewoman for Texas, said Mrs. Ewing will head the Texas delegation to the conference March 16-18 in Washington.

Gun Fighter Sentenced

PATERSON, N.J., Jan. 25 (AP)—Robert Day, a Texas parolee who fought a gun duel with police Nov. 11, was sentenced to 10-to-15 years yesterday.

Judge Donald Collester characterized Day, 23, as "a dangerous menace to society."

Day and William Schmidlin, 16, had been sought after a series of armed robberies and burglaries. When police came to question them in a rooming house, the two fled to an attic, barricaded themselves and began exchanging shots with officers. Police routed the pair with tear gas after an exchange of 24 shots.

Day pleaded guilty to six indictments. In El Paso, he had been sentenced to 10 years for armed robbery but was paroled after about three years. He now faces confinement for the remaining seven years.

Schmidlin is awaiting trial in county court.

Dishwasher Faces Death For Murder

MIDLAND, Jan. 25 (AP)—A dishwasher, convicted yesterday of the sex killing of a baby and sentenced to the electric chair, said he thought it was "a good verdict."

Eusebio Regalado Martinez, 24, was charged in the death of 9-month-old Cynthia Riggins. The Negro girl was seized from her parents' car outside a night club shortly after midnight Oct. 14.

Her body was found beaten to death several hours later at the edge of a nearby cottonfield.

"Do you think you ought to die?" asked Cope Routh of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

"Yes," Martinez replied.



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TRADE IN AND SAVE $50 ON THE COOPER
SWIVELS! The Cooper, RCA Victor "Touch-Turn" swivel TV console. 262 sq. in. viewable picture. Improved Balanced Fidelity FM Sound. 2 finishes. 21T839.
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10-Year-Old Mother

Nurse Joan Hall of St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Infant Hospital in San Francisco, holds a 7-pound son born to a 10-year-old girl. Dr. Chester L. Cooley, chief of the hospital medical staff, supervised a team of four doctors who performed the Caesarian operation. He said he believed the girl was the youngest to give birth to a child in the medical history of the U.S., although the youngest in history was a 5½-year-old Peruvian girl. A 28-year-old laborer and relative by marriage to the girl faces charges of lewd conduct with her.

Contests Develop In Precinct Races

Contests in the forthcoming primary election for two county commissioners posts developed last week.

Both Earl Hull, county commissioner from Precinct 4 and G. E. Gilliam, county commissioner from Precinct 2, drew competitors for their posts. The two incumbents have both announced they are seeking re-election.

Willis Walker, farmer, is in the race against Hull. M. A. Lilly, employe of Cosden and a resident of Sand Springs, has entered against Gilliam.

None of the other incumbents who has announced for re-election is as yet opposed. Ed Carpenter, candidate for county judge—a post left open by the announced intention of R. H. Weaver, who now fills the office, not to run this coming year—is also unopposed.

There is growing talk, however, of other persons who are suffering from mild attacks of political ambition. Gossip around the courthouse indicates that the list of candidates will be materially broadened before the deadline for filing hits on May 5.

Voters will select 10 county, district and precinct officers at the elections this year. With the exception of Weaver, all of those now holding these offices have declared themselves candidates to succeed themselves.

Meantime, first of the important political dates of the year is at hand. On Jan. 31, opportunity to pay poll tax or to apply for an exemption certificate expires.

At its first meeting in February, the County Commissioners Court will be required to appoint precinct election judges.

On March 10, the tax collector has to submit a report on the number of poll tax receipts issued and to whom these were granted.

The important day for the candidates is in May, however.

By May 5, any candidate who plans to enter any of the races must have filed his request with the proper authorities. And on May 12, the County Executive Committee will meet to apportion expenses of the election and assess each candidate his proportionate share of the cost.

Trite Red Film

MOSCOW, Jan. 25 (AP)—Komosomol Pravda has blasted the ministry of culture for its latest movie on Soviet youth. Calling the film miserable and trite, the Communist youth newspaper said it portrayed a young Communist organizer as "a narrow-minded person running about with notebook in hand. . dealing out long reprimands."

Sen. Kennedy To Push For New Minimum Wage Law

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass) said today he would push for action this session on his proposal to extend the $1-an-hour minimum wage law to about six million additional persons.

The senator said in an interview he would ask that the Labor Committee resume its work on the legislation at an early date.

He said he would be ready to proceed with the minimum wage bill as soon as a labor subcommittee which he heads completes its report on a bill to regulate welfare and pension plans.

Kennedy's minimum wage proposal was snarled in the full committee when the 1957 congressional session ended.

He said at the time that his measure was a compromise between the recommendation of President Eisenhower to put an additional 2½ million employes under minimum wage protection and an AFL-CIO proposal to extend coverage to 10 million more workers.

Kennedy said today it appeared the only choices are between his bill and the administration plan.

A check of other senators on the committee showed it might be hard to break the deadlock.

Sen. Allott (R - Colo) said it seemed to him the legislation was in "a mixed-up status" when the committee stopped wrestling with it last summer.



Guard In Caracas

A man with hand in pocket as if pointing a pistol through it strides past three soldiers on guard outside a building in Caracas, Venezuela, during the rioting between security forces and foes of President Marcos Perez Jimenez. At least 100 persons were reported killed and many more injured in the violence.

IN GLASSCOCK

U.S. 87 Improvements Part Of Big Traffic Safety Program

The Texas Highway Department will spend $318,500 for improving U. S. 87 in Glasscock County as a part of the $25 million traffic safety improvement program announced Friday by D. C. Greer, state highway engineer.

Apparently no other projects are scheduled under the program in this immediate area.

J. C. (Jake) Roberts of Abilene, engineer for the district which includes Howard County, said the safety improvements are planned in only four of his counties—Taylor, Callahan, Scurry and Haskell.

Glasscock County is in the San Angelo district.

J. A. Snell, district engineer at San Angelo, said the Glasscock County work will include improvements for 10 miles on U. S. 87 from the Howard County line to the Sterling County line.

The program calls for widening two bridges, installation of additional base and surfacing, and paving the shoulders of the roadway. He estimated $318,500 will be required for the work.

The safety program in Scurry County provides for widening State 350 (the Big Spring Highway) from Deep Creek to Cogdell Memorial Hospital, a distance of 1.8 miles, at a cost of $140,000.

Recent and current improvements on all of Howard County's major highways apparently kept them out of the traffic safety improvements planning. The safety work is being mapped in addition to the highway department's regular construction and maintenance program.

At the January meeting of the State Highway Commission, the unprecedented $25 million was appropriated exclusively for safety improvements designed to give Texans safer traveling on high-traffic volume roads. The new program is formed from an engineering study of accident rates against the state's average fatal-plus-injury rate of 70.1. Those spots in the State Highway System that average higher than this rate are the ones being earmarked for work.

Greer stated that the Traffic Safety Program would be directed toward 918 miles of highways in 104 counties. The 158 projects scheduled will be on highways which carry traffic volumes of from 600 to 3,000 vehicles per day.

Narrow pavements will be widened, and shoulders improved. Culverts and structures at hazardous locations will be widened, and dangerous curves flattened. In addition, other safety features were programmed — channelization of traffic, control of access with barriers placed along hazardous sections, control of access with frontage roads at points of congestion, and similar work.

"We expect to get all work under way on this special traffic safety program during the calendar year of 1958," Greer stated.

Industrial Foundation To Choose Officers At Friday Meeting

The Big Spring Industrial Foundation will hold its second annual meeting at 5 p.m. Friday with the election of officers the main item on the agenda.

The session will be held in the Chamber of Commerce offices. IF leaders said the group probably will have some routine business to attend to, along with the selection of officers.

Present officers are Leroy Tidwell, president; Marvin Miller, vice president; J. H. Greene, treasurer; and Wayne Smith, secretary.

Boogie Ban

BERLIN, Jan. 25 (AP) — East German musicians who play too much American-style boogie woogie and rock 'n' roll are subject to fines and loss of their licenses. A new Communist law decrees that 60 per cent of all light music played in East Germany must have been written in a Communist country.

10 Special Stamp Issues Are Planned

The U. S. Post Office will issue 10 commemorative stamps during 1958, according to information reaching Elmer Boatler, postmaster.

Apparently the first of these will not make its appearance before March 15.

The list as announced includes one on gardening and horticulture which will go on sale on March 15. A stamp to mark the opening of the Brussels Universal and International Exhibition will be issued on April 15. President James Monroe's 200th birthday anniversary commemorative will go on sale April 28. Minnesota Statehood day will be marked with a special stamp on May 11 and on June 12, a stamp marking the 200th anniversary of Gunston Hall, home of colonial patriot, George Mason, will appear.

On Aug. 15, the post office will offer the Atlantic Cable issue.

This will be followed with a special stamp paying tribute to journalism and freedom of the press on Sept. 22. This is the date the University of Missouri Journalism School notes its 50th birthday.

On Oct. 10, the 100th anniversary of the Overland Mail will be commemorated with a special issue. Oct. 16, the Famous American series will release its Noah Webster commemorative.

Other stamps on tap for the year will be those honoring Mackinac Straits Bridge and the International Geophysical Year.

The announcement said that details of denomination, color and design of these stamps will be revealed later. The places where some are to be placed on sale for the first day are also to be decided by the department later in the year.

Discussion Held On Services Of YMCA

Bobo Hardy, in charge of the program at the American Business Club's luncheon Friday at the Settles Hotel, spoke on YMCA services, aims and ambitions—in conjunction with the local observance of National Y Week.

Hardy also introduced two high school students, Shirley Terry and Wesley Grigsby, who recited experiences within the YMCA.

Don Farley was re-instated as a member of the ABC. Guests included Clyde McMahon Jr., and Harold Steck.

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Adjusts from upright to reclining—with just a shift of your weight. Tweed, plastic.

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10% DOWN ON TERMS 26.88
Hardwood in wax birch or maple finish. Multi-level spring. 14.95 mattress..12.88

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TWIN OR FULL SIZE 34.88
252 coils for firmness, resilience. Posture Crown center. Spring..34.88 Sleep set.....68.00

triple dresser suite in ginger color ..select mahogany veneers
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$159 $5 DOWN
Pay balance on Wards Monthly Terms. It's the convenient way!
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MATCHING CHEST
Add to the beauty of your set with this roomy, 4-drawer chest. 36x19x43 in. high..... $65

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GOBOOMINGBANG U.

Missile Training Center A Most Unmilitary School

By BEM PRICE

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Jan. 25 (AP) —The University of Gobooming-bang, as it is known unofficially, is a fantastic and most unmilitary military school.

Go U's campus is fenced and guarded. The textbooks are classified. Occasionally, if they think about it, the enlisted students say "sir" to an officer. Tuition is free.

In proper Army circles, the university is known as the Ordnance Guided Missile School and it is run by a relaxed gentleman named Col. H. S. Newhall.

In brief, this is a trade school for tomorrow. Here, on an 87-building campus inside Redstone Arsenal, surrounded by 70-million-dollars worth of equipment, men are learning how to maintain and repair incredibly complicated missiles and their attendant electronics gear.

Make no mistake about the complexity. There are over 100,000 parts in the 200 to 500-mile range Redstone missile, the only operational weapon of its type the United States possesses.

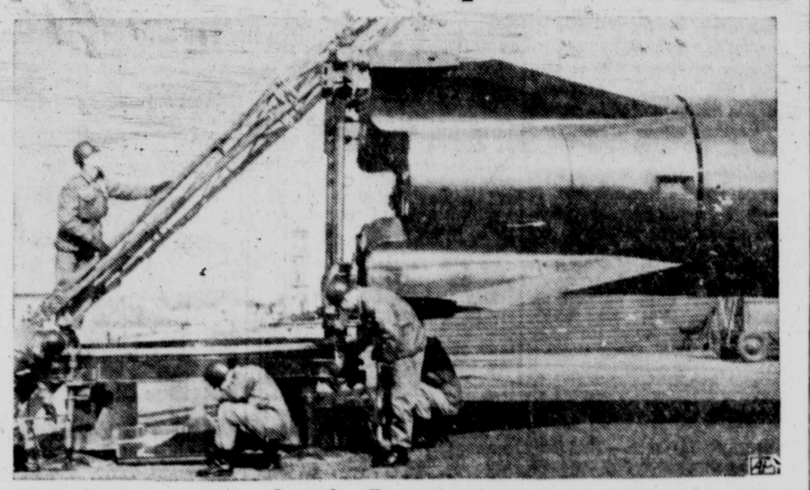
To fabricate a Redstone requires 455 separate skills. Some of the guidance and tracking gear for the antiaircraft missile, the Nike-Ajax, contain over a million parts.

Around here names like the Redstone, Jupiter, Lacross, Ajax, Hercules, Dart, Corporal, Sergeant and Hawk roll off the tongue with easy familiarity. To these people, the missile age is already here.

This, in truth, is a somewhat awe-inspiring place. You learn that the sleek and deadly surface-to-air missile, the Ajax, which soon is to be superseded by the Hercules, carries not one, but three warheads.

One of those warheads alone weighs 179 pounds and no matter whether it is carrying conventional or atomic explosives, it could blow a good sized hole in the sky.

You go out to watch a missile unit put the 62-foot-long Redstone into firing position and learn for the first time that the Army has developed a lightweight launching platform which can be mounted on wheels and towed.



Ready For Action

Graduate students preparing to raise a Redstone missile into firing position frame another weapon in the background at the Redstone Arsenal's U.S. Army guided missile school. The Redstone medium range ballistic weapon is one of the several guided missiles being studied by a steady stream of military and civilian personnel at the unique school at Huntsville, Alabama.

"With a student body such as this, the campus bookstore long ago abandoned comic books. It even has a tough time selling military books. The best sellers are college outline courses in physics, calculus, trigonometry, basic electronics and chemistry.

In the barracks, some students are eternally tinkering with hi-fi sets. Large model airplanes rest atop their lockers and the inspecting sergeants have orders to keep their hands off.

This may be the army, but it is like no other place in the Army.

In the electronics field—and you need such things as radar and radio to track and guide—things are really tough.

Before a man is sent here he is given 11 weeks of basic electronics at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Here he gets another 20 weeks. He makes no effort to learn an entire system—just part of it.

This all boils down to 1,178 hours of instruction, half in the classroom and half on practical exercises. This is more than a four-year college course in a single subject.

For the men who are going to be supervisors of weapons systems, there is a 42 week course—1,596 hard hours of instruction in electronics and on such things as gyroscopes, warheads, fuels, and engines.

The failure level here runs around 3 and 4 per cent, despite the toughness of instruction.

Probably the most impressive thing about this place is that the Army is developing the brains of hundreds of bright, technically minded youngsters whose talents might otherwise have been lost to the nation — and at a time when brains are badly needed to compete with Russian scientific achievement.

The student body drawn from all quarters of the Army, the ranks of civil servants and six NATO countries — Belgium, Germany, France, Italy, Norway and Denmark.

The average ratio is one instructor per 10 pupils.

"To my knowledge," said one officer "there is no other spot in the free world that is equipped and staffed to take a guided missile from a gleam in somebody's eye through design, development, test, prototype, manufacture, development of maintenance doctrine, development of training courses, the training of personnel to maintain the system in the field and the issuance of the complete system to the using troops.

"This missile business is growing so rapidly we find ourselves running to catch up."

Just how rapidly is indicated by the fact that in 1956 the school turned out 1,819 graduates, 2,492 in 1957 and expects to turn out 4,559 this year.

Radioactivity Of Texas Streams To Be Gauged

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (SC) — The amount of "natural occurring" radioactivity in Texas streams and river sediments will be measured by University of Texas sanitary engineers on an eight-month Texas Department of Health grant.

Dr. Ernest F. Gloyna, University Sanitary Engineering Project director, will conduct the radiation survey of Texas major river basins beginning Feb. 1.

David F. Smallhorst, Division of Water Resources chief engineer, and Dr. Henry A. Holle, commissioner of health, are health department coordinators of the project.

Determining how much natural radiation exists in the present surface water of Texas is of "paramount interest," Dr. Gloyna said, because radiation in Texas streams will undoubtedly increase with fallouts from any additional atomic tests or civilian uses of atomic byproducts.

Dr. Gloyna's goal will be to determine the "base level" of radioactivity presently in Texas streams. The base level is the amount of naturally occurring radiation in the streams plus that artificially-produced radiation distributed since the 1945 atomic bomb explosions.

Radiation data collected from Texas' major river basins will be particularly vital to future industries, to state and county health agencies, and fish and game commissions.

"Once we have determined the best way to measure the natural occurring radioactivity in water, we want to determine the amount of radioactivity in three areas: In the river bottom sediment, in the aquatic plant and animal life such as algae and bacterial cells, and the amount in the water as dissolved material," Dr. Gloyna explained.

Rodeo Season Opens With $70,000 Bang

In the earliest "spring" ever to come to the rodeo season the nation's top cowboy competitors divided up nearly $70,000 in the first two weeks of January to start the 1958 rodeo year with a bang.

To the rodeo hand the first day of spring has been the first day of competition in the new season after the winter payoff of late November and December.

This year the new season started before the old year had ended with the Sandhill Hereford & Quarter Horse Show at Odessa, on New Year's Eve. The Odessa rodeo paid off $14,275 in prize money.

Hard on its heels came the National Western Livestock Show rodeo at Denver, which ended Saturday and paid off some $55,290 to the winners.

All around champion at Denver for the second year in a row was 23-year-old Duane Howard, Minnewaukan, N. D., who placed in saddle bronc riding and won second in bull riding for a total of $2,164. Howard is the comer in the championship standings who gave Jim Shoulders his roughest run for the bull riding title in 1957. Shoulders was not shut out at Denver, placing in both of his events of bareback bronc riding and bull riding for $1,486.

Howard was not the top money winner, however, for Glen Franklin, House, N. M., won first go-round and average in roping for $2,385. Fastest calf was tied by Jim Bob Altizer, Del Rio, at 11.1 to win the third go-round. Casey Tibbs, former bronc riding champion, had somewhat better luck and earned $940.

Among top winners at Odessa were:

Bareback bronc riding, Buck Rutherford, Lenapah, Okla., $792; saddle bronc riding, first and second split, Enoch Walker, Farmington, N. M., $410, and Billy Weeks, Abilene, $322; bull riding, Jim Wise, Wheatland, Wyo., $589; steer wrestling, Bill McGuire, Fort Worth, $858; calf roping, Mel Potter, Tucson, Ariz., $1,185.

Priest Convicted Of Slaying Girl And Unborn Child

NANCY, France, Jan. 25 (AP)—Guy Deshoyers, 37, a former parish priest, was convicted today of killing his young mistress and her unborn child. He was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor.

A short time earlier the unfrocked priest had told the court he recognized "all the faults for which I am blamed."

"As to how my crime happened," Guy Desnoyers added before a packed courtroom, "I repeat that I cannot explain it. This is beyond me.

"I sincerely ask pardon for it from God and from the church which I now, may endure tragic hours. I ask pardon for it from society."

He added that, although defrocked, he remained a priest "and shall know how to atone."

The jury retired immediately to consider a verdict.

Desnoyers, 37, formerly of the Roman Catholic parish of Uruffe, never denied the charges or made any defense during his trial.

Witnesses testified that he had killed Regine Fays shortly before she was to give birth to his child. He was charged with killing the unborn child subsequently.

Fiery Car Crash Fatal To 2 Men

MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 25 (AP) —A 1941 convertible which burned after smashing into a bridge carried two men to death early today.

The crash occurred 3 miles south of Pittsburg, in northeast Texas, on Highway 271. Patrolman Charles Faircloth tentatively identified the dead as Earl Lohry, 22, of Pittsburg, and Danny Newell, 21, of Gladewater. Both were burned beyond recognition.

Sentences Given In Mann Act Trial

DALLAS, Jan. 25 (AP)— Sentences of 7½ years each were meted out to two Grand Prairie men yesterday for violating the Mann Act.

A jury deliberated just 10 minutes to convict Milton Barton, 21, and Leslie Mitchell, 37.

They were charged with taking a Grand Prairie girl, 16, to Hobbs, N.M., last October for prostitution. A second count said the man a month later took a Dallas woman, 20, to Hobbs for the same purpose.

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JEWELRY
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Lamesa Signs New Teachers

LAMESA, Jan. 25—Three former members of the faculty of the Lamesa public schools have returned to the school system to teach, according to Supt. C. W. Tarter.

Mrs. Pat Hackney has replaced Mrs. Pat Hodges, who resigned from the Central Elementary faculty. Mrs. Winfred Drake has returned to the faculty of North Elementary School, replacing Mrs. Mollie Sue Williams who resigned. Mrs. Jimmie Louise Smith has replaced Mrs. Joyce Futrell at North Elementary. Mrs. Futrell moved across the street to Lamesa High School, where she replaces Mrs. W. J. Brewer Jr., as an English teacher.

Three other teachers are joining the faculty, according to Tarter. Joyce Pruitt, a January graduate of Abilene Christian College, will become girls' physical education instructor Monday. She replaces Mrs. Celia Ann Bell on the faculty.

Mrs. Gladys Dalmont, a former member of the faculty of the Big Spring school system, has been named a member of the V. Z. Rogers Elementary School faculty; and Mrs. Aline Cox, who previously taught in the Snyder system, has replaced Mrs. Aubrey Davis at Central Elementary. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have moved to Hobbs, N. M.

Music That Bad?

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba's musicians want a retirement fund. They have asked Congress to guarantee them pay after they stop playing.

Successor To Sen. Neely Named

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 25 (AP)—John D. Hoblitzell Jr., chairman of the West Virginia State Republican Committee, was named by Gov. Cecil H. Underwood today to the U. S. Senate, succeeding Matthew M. Neely, Democrat, who died last Saturday.

Appointment of Hoblitzell, 45, a Ravenswood banker and real estate executive, by the young Republican governor cut the Democratic edge in the Senate to 49-47.

Hoblitzell was campaign manager for Underwood, the first Republican to be elected governor of West Virginia since 1932.

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Russians Getting Ready For Next Phase Of 'Toothpaste Strategy'

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
The Associated Press

The Russians seem to be getting ready for the next phase of their toothpaste strategy. This can mean trouble in the Middle East, and indications are it will come in the area of the Saudi Arabian Peninsula.

The Reds apparently intend, over a long period, to apply pressure on two sides, as if against cream in a tube, to squeeze the West gradually out of Africa and the Orient and ultimately make themselves masters of the East's great sea trade routes.

The push would involve eventual neutralization or elimination of all Western sea and air power from the area.

Considerable concern is being expressed in Asia and Africa, reports from AP bureaus show, over this developing Communist strategy. Some, like the British, view it as a long-term affair involving many years. Professing to see no master plan behind it, the British say they believe the immediate Soviet goal—and problem—is the Middle East.

Others, like government figures in South Africa, express uneasiness that recent Soviet moves in the Middle East point to a plan for rapid penetration of Africa south of the Sahara, bidding for control over raw materials sources and commerce routes. Africa has great stores of strategic materials such as uranium, manganese, chrome and many other highly important metals.

EYES ON AFRICA

"It has been clear for some years that the Kremlin has its eye on Africa," says South African Foreign Minister Eric Louw, "and in recent times this interest has been implemented in practice by a policy of economic penetration coupled with Communist propaganda and infiltration."

Whether or not there is a neatly drawn up master plan, it is obvious that the Russians are applying heavy pressures in areas bordering the Indian and Pacific oceans in their two-way squeeze.

Japanese sources agree that Soviet expansionism is generally directed at securing an outlet to the Indian Ocean, which would give the Russians great political leverage in Western Europe. But the Japanese say they also feel the key to control of Asia lies with Red China, whose part in the general Communist scheme an enigma. If China proved eventually to be an independent entity, Russian pressure likely would be aimed directly at Japan, these sources say. If the Red Chinese should have a part in a master scheme, the drive likely would head straight for Southeast Asia and Indonesia.

In that area, there is a feeling among Western observers that Southeast Asia and the Indonesian Archipelago are prime targets of a combined Soviet-Chinese Communist drive. The Communists have been making important advances in Indonesia.

Singapore is Britain's last remaining big base in Southeast Asia. It is plagued by Communist activity. To the north, newly independent Malaya has been fighting armed Communists for years. In Burma, Communist activity is strong among the many Chinese students. In Thailand, ruled by an anti-Communist government, the presence of three million Chinese spells future trouble.

In India, both Western and local sources tend to discount the idea that the Russians intend to apply pressures along the sea routes. But in Pakistan, a highly placed U.S. military man says one of the chief reasons for American expenditure of half a billion dollars on Pakistani defenses was to prevent the Russians from realizing an old Czarist dream of controlling a first-class warm water port.

The greatest pressure, however, is felt in the Middle East. In Turkey the cornerstone of policy is a belief that Russian inperialism has not changed from Czarist times.

TURKS ON THE SPOT

To break through to the south, either to the Mediterranean or what lies beyond, the Russians first must either control or neutralize Turkey, the Turks say. Thus, they add, Syria was an important stage of the Russian drive.

The Turks say that when they send troops to the southern borders, they are standing guard not against the Syrians but against the possibility that one day there will be Soviet soldiers in Syria. Prime Minister Adnan Menderes has expressed publicly his fears that Syria might eventually become an arms depot for use by a "third power," and Turkey then would be caught in a pincers.

Other pressure is being applied in the Saudi Arabian Peninsula. Officially, the British tend to discount Soviet influence there. They contend a recent visit to Britain by Yemen's Crown Prince Saif Al-Badr helped the atmosphere. But the crown prince also visited most of the Communist capitals, including Moscow and Peiping, afterwards and what he said was anything but friendly to Britain. The Russians are arming the isolated feudal Yemeni kingdom.

Privately, there seems to be considerable British concern over Yemeni pressure on Britain's neighboring Aden protectorate, which has much military importance in its location guarding the Guif of Aden and the Arabian Sea.

Yemen is only part of the picture. Britain badly needs the cooperation of Saudi Arabia, which demonstrated in the little war in Oman last year that it can make things hot for the British.

The Russians pose tremendous challenges with their political and economic warfare along areas once solidly protected by Western bases. Moscow works for a commanding influence, eventually, over 200 million indigenous Africans and a billion Asians. The rise of nationalism all over these continents makes it imperative for the West to fashion political weapons matching the Russians' in power.

Texas Radios Blanked Out

LONGVIEW, Jan. 25 (AP)—Police radios throughout East Texas, both transmitters and receivers, were blanked out for three short intervals last night.

All the East Texas police radios are on the same frequency.

W. C. McLendon of Longview, a communications expert who who formerly worked for the Federal Communications Commission, said no explanation had been found. He recalled a similar occurrence about four years ago.

The blackouts occurred at 10:25, 10:35 and 10:45 p.m.

Police said intelligence agents of Barksdale Air Force Base at Shreveport were investigating.

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CRMWD Studying $4½ Million Project

An important meeting of the Colorado River Municipal Water District directors has been set here for 10 a. m. Tuesday when possibility of new financing will be considered.

Up also for consideration will be the awarding of a $45,000 contract to Austin Bridge Company, recommended by the engineers. The company submitted low bid for trestles across Buzzard Draw and Sulphur Draw in western Howard County.

The new financing, which will be on the order of four and a half million dollars, has been proposed for substantial expansion of the system. Chief items are the construction of a parallel line from the Martin County pumping station to Odessa so that lake water could be delivered while keeping the existing supply free for peak and other demands. Also included is a second terminal storage of 80 million gallons capacity at Odessa.

Norman S. Downey of Dillon Union Securities, which handled the district's original $11,750,000 revenue bond issue, is expected to be present to discuss the proposed second revenue bond issue.


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Hillger Headquarters

Mrs. B. H. Hillger, 1003 E. 15th, Big Spring, holds an early-day photograph of the original Hillger headquarters as it appeared in 1891. In the old picture (bottom view) are B. H. Hillger, his parents and Mrs. Hillger's brother.

Mrs. B. H. Hillger Recalls Early Days In Glasscock

By JESS BLAIR

Thirty-two miles to town in a wagon was a long trip back in the early 1900's, but that was the only way to get groceries out to the Hillger community in northwest Glasscock County.

Mrs. B. H. Hillger, now a resident of Big Spring, says they came to town only three or four times a year and hauled back enough supplies to last until the next trip.

The road southwest of Big Spring was a winding ranch trail that led through pasture land all the way. There were only three houses between here and the Hillger Ranch—the Wasson place on the Old San Angelo Highway, the two-story Petty House a few miles south of Elbow, and Lee's Store.

Mrs. Hillger came here in 1908. She was an orphan and had been reared by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hillger of Fannin County. When her foster mother died, she was brought west by her foster father and left with his brother, L. H. Hillger. So for over a year until her marriage to one of the sons, B. H., she lived with the family.

"My husband's folks came here in 1891," she said. "They stopped with his old friend Chris Schafer until a well could be put down, then they moved to the place and camped out while the house was being built.

"One thing they hadn't counted on were the rattlesnakes. They seemed to be crawling everywhere. At night the two boys, B. H. and George, slept in the wagon while the parents slept on a mattress laid across some trunks. No one dared sleep on the ground because of the rattlers."

By the time Mrs. Hillger came to the community the snakes had been partly killed out. However, she remembers carrying in some clothes one day and later finding a rattlesnake coiled up on a chair.

NO IMPROVEMENTS

At first there were no roads, schools or churches. Finally a school house called Sandy Ridge was built north of the ranch, and then another back to the southwest. These were merged later and called Valley View. It struggled along for many years with never more than seven or eight students, and was finally consolidated with the Garden City School.

There has never been a church, but the settlers would have preaching at the school houses once or twice a month.

"I think the only thing we really minded was the isolation," Mrs. Hillger said. "We never went anywhere or had any money to spend. When anyone came, no matter who they were, we always gave them a big welcome."

One afternoon several cowboys brought a herd of cattle through the country and put the animals in the wire corrals for the night. The Hillgers were almost out of groceries, but the cattle drivers were invited in for supper.

"I remember we had nothing but fat bacon and biscuits," said Mrs. Hillger, "and before supper was finished all that was gone. Next morning we had to go out to the chuck wagon and eat breakfast with the cowboys."

For several years the residents made a living with cattle. The only crop grown was a small acreage of cane, planted by hand and cut with a knife for cattle feed. The first cotton crop was not planted until about 1907 or '08.

BAD TIMES

Mrs. Hillger can remember two periods when times were particularly bad. In 1910 just after her marriage, she and her husband carried several hundred head of cattle from Upton County to a leased pasture near Tahoka. She drove the wagon and cooked while the men folks herded cattle. The trip took a full two weeks.

That winter in Lynn County was a long, cold one. One day a storm roared in from the north, and the blowing dust turned the day into night. The water tanks froze over, the windmill was broken down, so for three days they listened to the bawling and stamping of the thirsty cattle.

"That was a terribly cold winter," Mrs. Hillger said, "and every day from sun-up till dark my husband and I were in the saddle tending to the cattle. We lost a lot of them but as for ourselves, we never felt better. I can't remember either having a head cold or sore throat all the time we were there."

Farming and ranching in those days was a constant battle with hard work and hard times. In 1917 and '18, the Hillger's faced the worst period of all. The drought had burnt the grass to a crisp and the cattle were in danger of starvation. There was no money, no jobs and no government relief or soup lines. People had to tighten their belts and struggle for survival.

GYP WATER

Mr. Hillger leased a pasture north of Roswell, N. M., and carried the cattle to it. The grass was good, but the owner had neglected to tell him about the water. It was salty and cattle refused to drink it. All day they would eat grass but stay away from the watering places. Finally after they could withstand the thirst no longer, they would drink all the gyp water they could hold. Then each time they would stretch out on the ground and become sick.

Mr. Hillger nad driven 400 head to New Mexico, but half of them died because of the gyp water. Even the saddle horses barely survived. One was so weak that on the trip back to Glasscock County he became exhausted and had to be traded off at Lovington.

Most of the time about half the residents of Hillger have been Hillgers. Her husband's brother also grew up in the community and farmed there until his death. One of his sons, George, still farms some of the family land.

Mrs. B. H. Hillger moved to Big Spring in 1950 after her husband died. She still owns 1,600 acres of land in the community, which is being farmed by her son Glen and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cotter. There are two other daughters, Mrs. Vera Doty of Andrews, and Mrs. D. A. Decknall who lives in California.

In some ways the Hillger community has changed very little in the last 30 or 40 years. It is still a remote settlement, with the nearest community several miles across the brushy rangeland. Lomax lies a long distance to the north, Garden City is 12 miles southeast, while Lee's Store is an equal distance eastward. There is no store, church, or school, and only three seldom-traveled dirt roads lead to the outside world.

"There's some good farming land out there," Mrs. Hillger said. "But it's surrounded by the McDowell, Calverly and Powell ranches, and has grown hardly any since I came in 1908. We had four families in the settlement then, and there are only eight or 10 now."

Senator Warns Of NATO Cost

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Sen. Green (D-RI) said tonight the United States must "face up" to the necessity for costlier military assistance to North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) countries.

Green, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said NATO's military forces are "dangerously below" desirable levels. Necessary new weapons not only are more expensive, but "their complexity will require longer training periods," he said.

"And the United States in particular might well face the fact that its military assistance program to NATO countries is going to cost more, not less," Green said, adding:

"It is idle prattle to argue that we cannot afford it. We cannot afford not to do it. At what price is national independence or human survival to be set?"

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Grand Jury Faces Big Task Monday

Grand jurors who are to be chosen Monday morning in 118th District Court for the current term will face the heaviest case load of felony investigations of any grand jury in two years or more.

Gil Jones, district attorney, expected to present at least 40 matters to the grand jury at the present session. Moving at the best possible speed, it was predicted that investigation of the matters now on the list will take not less than three full working days to present. It was even said that a report from the grand jury will probably not be presentable before Thursday.

Recent grand juries have had relatively light duties. Two days generally provided ample time to present the cases and for the grand jury to take what action it deemed advisable.

This grand jury will have a heavy number of forgery complaints, felony check charges and burglaries to deal with.

It will have one crime entitled to major rating—a charge of robbery by assault developed from the holdup recently of Pinkie's Liquor Store on the Snyder Highway. Other cases cover the routine run of felony offenses. There are no narcotic violations on the docket for this session.

Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th District Court, has had 20 citizens notified to report to his court at 9 a. m. for grand jury duty. From the 20, a dozen will be selected to compose the grand jury.

Grand jurors called for duty are Burl E. Dennis, B. M. Newton, W. L. Sandridge, Charles O. Weeg, Alvin S. Bates, B. D. Lee, J. H. Fryar, Cecil McDonald, G. L. Monroney, Thomas Whatley, Ralph White, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Leland Wallace, L. A. Rawlings, Paul D. Sledge, Mrs. Hubert Johnson, Hershell Matthies, H. H. Thames, Willie Johnson and Howard W. Nall.

'Y' Enlistment Drive Opens Early Monday

The annual YMCA membership enrollment begins bright and early Monday.

Dan Krausse, general chairman of the campaign, said that more than 90 individuals are expected at a 7 a.m. breakfast in the First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. They will receive instructions and prospect cards, all in less than an hour, to kick off an intensive effort are being exerted to conclude the entire drive within four days.

Three division leaders will head up the general division, and each has five captains who in turn have five workers. In all, 93 people will be engaged in the enlistment.

Previously, the sustaining division, composed of 25 workers, had taken to the field and is due to complete its work also before the end of the week.

First report meeting is set for 5:15 p.m. Monday, and others are set at the same hour Tuesday and Wednesday. The final session will be the Victory Dinner at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Fellowship Hall. Krausse urged all general workers to the breakfast session Monday in order to obtain their cards and thus not lose time in the whirlwind effort.

Builders, Architects Set Joint Meeting In Midland

One of the largest gatherings of contractors and architects in West Texas history is expected when the West Texas Chapter of Associated General Contractors and the West Texas Chapter of American Institute of Architects hold a joint meeting in Midland Wednesday.

Feature of the evening program will be an address by Dr. Kenneth McFarland, consultant for General Motors.

More than 200 representatives of the construction industry and their guests are expected at the Scharbauer Hotel. The dinner starts at 7 p.m.

The joint affair has been planned by the joint cooperative committee of the AGC-AIA. General chairman of the committee and also master of ceremonies for the Midland program is Hank Avery, Midland architect. Also slated to appear on the Midland program are Oscar Rose of Abilene, president of the West Texas Chapter AGC; J. J. Black of Midland, president of the West Texas Chapter AIA; Bill Collyns of Midland, vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Delbert Downing of Midland, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce; Max Tidmore of Lubbock, past president of the AGC; and Maurice Brooks of Abilene, legal adviser for the AGC.

The labor relations committee of the AGC will meet at 2 p.m. followed by a meeting of the AGC Board of Directors at 4 p.m. Both meetings are to be held at the Scharbauer Hotel. William B. Warner of San Angelo is overall labor committee chairman and area sub-chairmen include James Newton of Odessa, Joe B. Wright of Midland, J. D. Jones of Big Spring, C. B. Oates of Abilene, J. L. Hair of Wichita Falls, and H. A. Padgett Jr., of Lubbock.

Other state chapters of the AGC and AIA are expected to be represented along with construction industry sub-contractors and area city officials and civic leaders.

Diagnostic Clinic For Palsy Patients Slated At Midland

The Children's Service League of Midland is sponsoring a diagnostic clinic for cerebral palsied children Monday. The clinic will be at the Midland Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, 2111 West Ohio Street, Midland, and will start at 9 a.m.

Dr. E. T. Driscoll will be among the examining orthopedic surgeons who will be assisted by pediatricians and physical, speech and occupational therapists. There is no charge for these diagnostic examinations and any unscheduled children will be cared for when they arrive at the clinic.

T. E. Mann Joins Insurance Agency

Thomas E. Mann has been named assistant agency manager for Inter-American Life Insurance Co. in Big Spring, R. E. Bunn, executive vice president, has announced.

A native of Whitney, Mann now resides at 210 E. 7th St. His office is located at 811½ Gregg.

Mann, who attended high school in Hillsboro, Austin, and Malone, studied at Hillsboro College for a year majoring in psychology and education. After school, he spent some two years in the Navy in the South Pacific as a radio operator aboard the USS Maryland. Following his military service, he was employed by the Southern Pacific Railway as a telegrapher. He entered the life insurance field in 1953.

Mrs. Blankenship On 'Who's Who' Roster

Mrs. W. C. Blankenship Jr. of Big Spring, has been named to "Who's Who at North Texas," a selection of outstanding students to be featured in the 1958 Yucca, yearbook at North Texas State College.

Mrs. Blankenship, is the former Mary Ellen Hayes and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hayes Sr., 1808 S. Monticello St. She was chosen to represent the secretarial science department where she is a senior secretarial science major.

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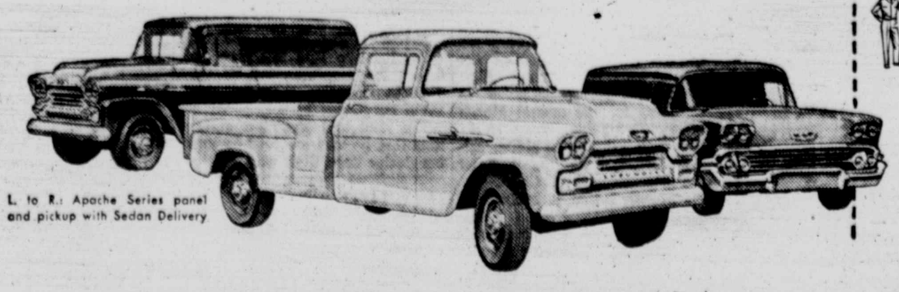


Model 3445 Step-Van with 8-foot body

For the first time Chevrolet offers forward control delivery trucks equipped with handsome, spacious walk-in bodies—the new Step-Vans! You'll find new hustle, new muscle and new style throughout Chevy's light-duty lineup for '58!

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To take the delays out of door-to-door hauling, Chevy introduces the versatile Step-Vans—with a choice of three spacious, spanking new walk-in bodies 8, 10 and 12 feet long. Insulated weather-tight cargo space goes up to nearly 400 cubic feet. Yet sturdy all-steel welded and bolted body construction remains lightweight . . . economical to own and operate. Your Chevrolet dealer will be glad to fill you in on all the facts.



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DOUBLE REAR DOORS are offered in three sizes, including full-width type* for maximum access.

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NEW CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE 58

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THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

Concert Association programs, is to be in the Omnibus (TV) presentation of Offenbach's "La Perichole." We don't know that any of the stations in this area carry it, but the time is 3-4:30 p.m. today. Incidentally, Mrs. Nelle Frazier saw Uppman recently and is lavish in her praise of his baritone.

* * *

More rain and snow came during the week, bringing our January total to 1.76. We've had three snowfalls this month, none sticking long but all wet. Soil is getting in excellent condition, and range and crop prospects are growing brighter.

* * *

Glasscock County's annual livestock show had to be put back due to weather conditions. The new date is Feb. 3, so put a ring around your calendar. Those folks know how to put on a show and a barbecue that won't quit.

* * *

About the biggest and brightest news to come out of the YMCA annual meeting last Thursday was the announcement that $103,000 plus has been raised and pledged toward a new Y plant. If this doesn't stir the imagination and raise a challenge, we don't know what it takes.

* * *

Paving was being ripped up in the downtown section last week. It was reminiscent of the late 1930's violent flashflood which did almost as good a job of peeling the asphaltic concrete topping. That was when the Settles basement was turned into a swimming pool and grocers sandbagged their doors with sacks of flour.

* * *

Figures compiled by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce showed Big Spring with the second lowest tax levy per capita for the entire area. What was more revealing was the figure on the percentage of actual value assessed. Big Spring was at 27 per cent, far under others.

* * *

Steering committee for the Hale-Aikin statewide school study was in session here Friday, setting up the mechanics and procedures for the local studies. There is perhaps not a county in the state so far along on its study plans as we are. We may be among the first to complete this important chore.

* * *

License plates for your automobiles have arrived. They are done attractively with white lettering on black — and are 10 per cent higher in cost.

* * *

Neighboring writers have been chortling over "stopping" Jan Loudermilk. While that term is being used rather inaccurately to say the least, the vital fact is that Big Spring has been winning. We might sack up the basketball title while the opposition is still busy "stopping" big Jan.

CARD OF THANKS

To our kind friends, neighbors and relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies extended to us at the passing of our beloved husband and father.

Wife and Family of O. L. Lawson

Jess Talkin'

by Jess Blair

Saturday I drove up to the northern part of this area, going from Luther to Gail, then west to Key and back south through Ackerly. Everyone, it seems, is through with the cotton and feed crop and is putting up the land. In some places the soil is still too muddy, but farmers said a few windy days like yesterday would dry it out.

I saw more cattle in Borden County than I've seen in a long time. This is calving time on most ranches, and the cowboys were out keeping an eye on things.

* * *

Jack Phinizy, who has 13 sections of rangeland just south of the Colorado River, says ranges are better than they've been in several years.

"The hillsides are still rather bare," he said, "but down in the flats I've got all kinds of tobosa grass."

In one of the southeast pastures along the creek bottom the wild rye is furnishing plenty of feed. Also the tobosa is greening up in the heavy clumps.

Phinizy is feeding five pounds of 41 per cent cottonseed cubes every second day to his cattle.

* * *

Gail is one village that doesn't change much with the seasons. During the school months the big school brings business to town, then during the summer the tourists and fishermen coming through take up the slack.

One of the busiest places in Gail is the Walton Cafe. The Waltons came there seven years ago and have had a good business every year, even during the drought.

"Our best business is during fishing season," he said, "when people from Lamesa, Brownfield and other points on the plains start flocking to Lake Thomas."

Walton said fishing had been poor lately, but would pick up when the days got warmer.

* * *

At one time the Gail residents pointed to the courthouse with pride, since it was about the only modern building in town. Now they're even more pleased with the school.

This is one of the finest school plants in West Texas for its size. The long, low building provides plenty of class room space, has nice teacherages, a gym, FFA barn and pens and enough playground room for a thousand kids.

At one time the county had a number of small, isolated schools. When other counties refused to take their high school transfers, Borden County decided to build its own school system. And with the help of oil taxes they built the finest, then went out and got the best qualified teachers.

* * *

West of Gail where the highway rises to the Caprock, the high, wind-swept plains begin. This is some of the finest farm land on the South Plains and almost every acre is in cultivation. This year crops were unusually heavy.

Around Key the dryland farmers harvested around a bale to the acre on their cotton, and feed was equally as fine. C. H. Williams, grocer at Key, said that maize averaged nearly a ton. One farmer, Earl Taylor, farming southeast of Key, threshed around 4,000 pounds of maize to the acre, and his irrigated cotton made nearly a bale and a half per acre.

Williams came here about 30 years ago, farmed for while, then went into business. He said farmers managed to pay back some debts this year, and things were looking better.

This is one community where very few people have left the farm. Williams said most of the farmers had been there 20 to 25 years on the same places. One thing that helped out, though, was the oil money, as much of that land was leased for $50 an acre.

"That's just as spendable as cotton money," Williams commented.

If Key has old farmers, it is also an old community as compared to other places in the county. The village was named after a Mr. Key who owned a section of land on which the stores are now located.

"The first people who came out here," said Williams, "drove over ranch roads from Big Spring. There were only a handful of farms in Dawson County then."

* * *

Ackerly was quiet yesterday, as it usually is on Saturday when many people go to Big Spring and Lamesa. This time several of them were attending the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

Two FFA members, Jerry Batson and Phil Wallace, carried sheep to be entered in the show. Jerry is showing registered Southdown buck, while Phil carried along a Southdown cross lamb.

* * *

Lonnie Kemp, Ackerly grocer, thinks store owners should get some time off the same as other people. So he and Mr. Rasberry, the other grocer, got together and plan to close down on Thursdays.

That's the slowest day in a grocery store," Kemp said, "and will give us a break during the week."

Rasberry needs the time to help manage his farm, Kemp, being an ardent fisherman; may have something else in mind.

* * *

Eddie Brown, ASC manager at Lamesa, says Texas A&M wanted to horn in on the farm program a few weeks ago. After failing to find a football coach, they tried to put Kyle Field in the Soil Bank.

The Fairview Gin north of Big Spring had a very good season, according to Johnny Dillard, one of the two owners. It had ginned 4,338 bales of cotton yesterday afternoon, and a few bales are still coming in.

"We were broke down only 47 minutes during the season," Dillard said, "and had only one or two choke-downs. We lost only two bales of cotton by fire, which should be almost a record."

Cotton grades have been very good, and the gin got back only about a dozen samples marked "below grade." He said the cotton crop was the best in many years, and thinks the community average will be between a half to three-quarters of a bale per acre.

Dillard will soon be making plans for the annual fishing trip. Each year after the land is plowed, the gin owners take a bus, load on a domino table, some fishing equipment and a dozen or so farmers and head south for a week's fishing. This year they plan to go to the Falcon Dam down on the Rio Grande.

Some of the expenses will be paid by the gin. They take all the samples cut from the cotton bales, re-bale it and use the proceeds for the trip.

* * *

The Howard County commissioners can check up on one of their employes quite easily. Earl Brownrigg, county trapper, puts his work out where people can see it.

Yesterday on the highway near the Borden County line, I counted 32 varmints hanging on a fence. There were two foxes and the rest was about equally divided between bobcats and coyotes. Ranchers in that area say that calves are seldom bothered, but the bobcats are death on young sheep and goats.

Brownrigg has destroyed thousands of predators during his tenure as county trapper.

YOUNG

(Continued from Page 1)

ey?" asked the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-NY). Lehman added: "Actually they didn't risk anything."

"They gave their notes," Young retorted. "I don't know what else you can call risk. Their credit is good. This country, including the United States Treasury, is run on credit."

As explained by Young, Alleghany contracted to buy the stock from Murchison and Richardson at $25 a share, the same price they paid for it. The two guaranteed Alleghany against loss and paid 4½ per cent interest on the money borrowed from Alleghany.

The contract called for an even split between Alleghany and the Texans of any increase in value of the stock.

The stock did advance and Young declared the transaction wound up with everyone concerned making a profit. He called it "the cleverest deal in my financial history."

WENT ALONG ANYWAY

Richardson was in California on a vacation when Murchison telephoned him about Young's need for help in his proxy fight.

In a hurry to get to a golf course, Richardson did not understand all the details before agreeing to go along. Time magazine said he called Murchison the next day.

"What the hell did you say was the name of this railroad?" he asked.

On Jan. 17, a report to the New York Stock Exchange disclosed Young had sold 27,300 shares of Central stock, reducing his holdings to 1,200 shares so far as the public record was concerned.

This would not include holdings of any of Young's various controlled companies, such as Alleghany, nor any stock he turned over to or sold to his wife for tax purposes in December.

It has never been known definitely exactly how much Central stock Young owned or controlled, but at one time it at east totaled hundreds of thousands.

Young was born in Canadian, Tex., Feb. 14, 1897. Prophetically as a boy in the Texas Panhandle, he had the nickname "Railroad" because his initials were R.R.

After his marriage in April, 1916, Young took a job at 28½ cents an hour in a Du Pont powder plant at Carneys Point, N. J.

Upon inheriting several thousand dollars from the estate of his grandfather, he and his wife and child moved to New York.

He lost the inheritance in a business venture and a plunge into Wall Street, then went to General Motors in 1922.

After regaining a fortune in the 1929 crash, he retired in 1935. But he soon learned idleness was not for him. His financial activity became greater than ever.

"Anyone who has an active mind must keep it engaged," he said, "and I want mine engaged in important instead of minor things."

Former Knott Resident Dies

Funeral services were held in Slaton recently for W. G. (Gomer) Troutt, 50, who died in St. Louis, Mo., while on a business trip.

Mr. Troutt lived at Knott for many years before moving to Slaton about five years ago. He was the son-in-law of Mrs. C. B. Harland of Knott, having married the former Barnie Harland May 1, 1926.

He was born in Norman, Okla., April 12, 1907, and moved to Knott in the early 1920's. He was employed by the Dr. LeGear Stock Remedy Co. of St. Louis and had gone to the home offices on business when he was stricken with a heart attack.

Survivors include Mrs. Troutt, three sons, Harold and Paul of Slaton and Bobby of Amarillo; one daughter, Mrs. H. E. Bade of Midland; his mother, three brothers and one sister.

Stolen Automobile Is Recovered In Stanton

A stolen car alert broadcast by Big Spring police got quick results Saturday night.

J. L. Brady of Vincent notified officers at 8:42 p.m. that his 1953 Chevrolet had been stolen from a parking place at Carlos' Cafe. Police broadcast a description of the machine and it was recovered at 9 p.m. by officers at Stanton.

Two young Latin-Americans were in possession of the auto, police said. They were being detained at Stanton last night.

Officers To Question Suspect At Kaufman

Sheriff Miller Harris and City Detective Leo Hull left here Saturday for Kaufman where they plan to question a man about some burglaries here.

The man told Kaufman authorities that he was involved in some burglaries here, Hull was notified.

WEATHER

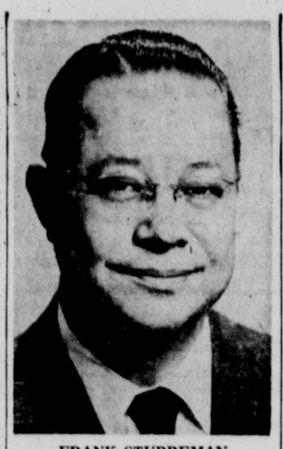
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS, EAST TEXAS, SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday.

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and mild Sunday turning cooler Panhandle and South Plains and El Paso area Monday.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	64	39
Abilene	64	42
Amarillo	55	33
Chicago	34	29
Denver	41	19
El Paso	59	43
Fort Worth	62	40
Galveston	65	51
New York	39	36
San Antonio	74	40
St. Louis	44	26

Sun sets today at 6:14 p.m. Rises Monday at 7:43 a.m. Highest temperature this date 83 in 1953, lowest this date 12 in 1922, maximum rainfall this date .39 in 1931.



FRANK STUBBEMAN

Midland Attorney Nominated For State Bar Position

EL PASO, Jan. 25 (AP) — A. J. Folley of Amarillo and Frank Stubbeman of Midland were nominated today for president-elect of the State Bar of Texas.

Nominated for vice president were Paul Carrington of Dallas and Charles Duke of San Antonio.

Folley is a former associate justice of the Supreme Court of Texas. He retired in 1949 to practice law in Amarillo. He was born in Limestone County., attended school at Mart and earned degrees at Baylor University. He is a former district attorney and district judge at Floydada. He is a Baylor trustee.

Stubbeman is an immediate past chairman of the State Bar board of directors. He was born at Cuero. He graduated at the University of Texas. He has practiced law in Midland since 1930 after one year at San Angelo. He is a former member of the Legislature and for five years was on the Midland City Council. He is a past president of the Midland Lions Club and a former district governor of Lions International. He is former moderator of the El Paso Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church.

Election will be by mail balloting in May.

The president-elect will become a director in July and assume the presidency in July, 1959.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Lupe Mata, Sterling City; Wayman McKinney, General Delivery; Juanita Munoz, Midland; Lucille Martinez, Sterling City; Rita Hernandez, Rt. 2; Addie Vinson, Sterling City Rt.; Hank Johnson, Vincent; Margie Davis, Stanton; Ida Rodriquez, 503 N. Johnson; Alva Ogg, Howard House.

Dismissals — E. O. Beauchamp, 1308 E. 3rd; Martha Adams, Gen. Del.; A. L. Hobbs, 703 E. 15th; Ophelia Torres, Midland; Earlene Williams, Knott; Patsy Payne, 508 Princeton; Juana Flores, 508 NW 7th.

Help Sought For Scholastic Census

An urgent call for help in the scholastic enumeration was voiced Saturday by Dan Conley, census officer.

The Big Spring Independent School District needs to make sure that every child between the ages of 6 and 18 (as of Sept. 1, 1958) is counted. The biggest problem is in getting all of those who will be coming on the rolls for the first time.

"We urge every parent of a child who will be six years on or before Sept. 1, 1958, to contact our office," said Conley. "If there are older brothers or sisters in school, this will not be necessary because they have been enumerated through blanks sent home by children now in school."

He said help was needed from parents who have no children in school and asked that they call AM 4-6619.

Educators' Union Names Directors

The Big Spring Educators Federal Credit Union has named new members of the directorate and key committees as a result of the annual meeting.

A four per cent dividend was declared in the aggregate amount of $760.

The credit union, one of the youngest of the local units, had 186 shareholders as of Dec. 31, 1957. They held $31,562.27 in shares. During the past year there were 128 loans for $36,907.13 and at the end of the year there were 80 loans outstanding for $16,998.70. Since organization in 1955, the credit union has made 209 loans.

New board members named were Mrs. Gene Warren, Joe Holladay, and B. M. Keese. Added to the credit committee was Bill Dawes and to the supervisory committee were Oma McGahey and Mrs. James Willcox.

Auto Stripped Of Wheel, Hub Caps

Thieves took a complete set of hub caps, plus one tire and wheel, from a Northside resident's car Friday.

Harold Busby, 212 N. Johnson, said his 1955 Oldsmobile was parked at the high school at the time the tire, wheel, and accessories were taken.

Also Friday, Edward Anderson, 907 NW 3rd, reported theft of a tire and wheel from his car, a 1950 Ford.

Groundhog Right In '57, Tries Again Next Sunday

By SAM BLACKBURN

Next Sunday is Candlemas Day — better known to most folk as Groundhog Day.

In religious circles, it is the day when candles used in ceremonies and services are blessed.

In superstitious circles, it is the day when the groundhog ceases to be a woodchuck and becomes for a fleeting interval a weather prophet deluxe.

According to an ancient legend, the groundhog selects Feb. 1 as the occasion for him to terminate his winter hibernation. If the stories—largely promoted and kept alive in these atomic-minded days by the Punxatawney, Pa., Groundhog Club — are true, the groundhog emerges from his cozy den just as the sun peeps over the eastern horizon.

If the skies are clear and the sun shining, Mr. G. will immediately be aware that his fuzzy shadow is etched in inky black on the frozen ground. Should this happen, he turns on his heel and plunges back in his nest for another six weeks of sleep and rest.

He knows, so his followers insist, that a bright sun on Feb. 2 is a sure sign that the winter season will cling on for an additional month and a half.

If the skies are clouded—as they were in Big Spring last Feb. 2—and the sun obscured, the groundhog's shadow is not projected. This, he knows, is a certain omen that winter has pulled in its horns and spring is right around the corner.

So he shuts up his winter quarters, boards up the doors and windows, and sets about his vernal duties.

What about this yarn?

Well, the records show that on Feb. 2 last year, there was a heavy fog at dawn. If there are any West Texas groundhogs, their shadows were not visible. By the rule, spring must have been at hand.

A check of the minimum temperatures for the next 42 days was made. It was found that the mean low temperature for all of those days was 42.9 degrees and that only on two nights of the lot did the temperature topple to freezing.

On March 7 and 8, the books reveal, the low temperature was 28 and 29 degrees respectively. Damage to burgeoning plant life resulted as will be well remembered.

However, the other 40 days of the period were definitely springish. Low temperature readings ranged from 33 to as high as 50 degrees.

Therefore, if the developments of 1957 are to be accepted as a criterion, it can be contended with some logic the groundhog knew his stuff.

From a moisture standpoint, February in 1957 was only fairly wet—the rain total for the month was .97 inch. March had precipitation of .40 inch—thereby gaining for itself the questionable honor of being the dryest four weeks in the entire year.

Museum Pieces Going To Jail

The City of Big Spring went into the museum moving business last Friday.

First work toward clearing the old museum building in the city park started Friday. City workmen carried the relics and glass cases from the building to the unfinished portion of the city jail in the police building for storage.

When emptied, the building will be turned over to the Big Spring Civic Theatre for possible remodeling for a small theatre. Members of the theatre group catalogued the relics as they were taken from the building.

As much as possible, the city moved the relics in the cases, but the workmen found that some of the cases were too big to go through the jail doors. So the city will now have to find a place for these cases.

Six pictures painted by the late H. W. Caylor were taken to HCJC for exhibit there.

The city manager, H. W. Whitney, estimated that it would take another two days to complete the move, and then the building will be turned to the theatre group.

Members of the Civic Theatre worked there Saturday afternoon cleaning it and trying to determine how much work would be needed to renovate it and turn it into a small theatre.

61 Cases Of Flu Listed For Week

Influenza and upper respiratory infections were the big items on the weekly communicable disease report from the city-county health unit.

According to the health unit report, 61 cases of influenza occurred last week, and 50 persons were bothered by upper respiratory trouble. Another 39 had some type of pneumonia.

Thirty-three cases of roseola were reported, and 30 cases of strep throat. There were 21 cases of tonsilitis, and 16 had the measles. Gastroenteritis bothered eight.

Three each cases of chicken pox and scarlet fever, two of gonorrhea, mumps, trench mouth and pink eye, and one case of pertussis completed the report.

Woman's Purse Is Recovered Quickly

Mrs. Clarence Schaefer lost her purse but it was found and returned to her Saturday.

P. O. Hughes, 1101 N. Bell, found a woman's purse Saturday afternoon and notified the police department. About an hour later, Mrs. Schaefer reported losing a purse, and it turned out to be the one found by Hughes.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS

Arthur Axtens et ux to Lee Axtens et ux, 1.08 acre tract out of Section 7, Block 32, Township 1-south, T&P Survey.

Lee Owens et ux to A. C. Baillo et ux, north half of Lots 10 and 11 in Block 5, Cedarcrest Addition.

Roy H. Shepherd et ux to Ray O. Weir et ux, Lot 6, Block 2, North McEwen Addition.

William S. Shropshire et ux to Raleigh N. Rutledge, Lot 9, Block 5, Hall Addition.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

A. J. Hill, 301 Wood, Oldsmobile.

Loyd D. Wooten, 817 W. 18th, Chevrolet.

Bob B. Kennedy, 117 Mt. Vernon, Chevrolet.

Henry R. Jones, 207 Jefferson, Chevrolet.

Seaboard Oil Company, Big Spring, Plymouth.

Richard Meyers, 1106½ E. 12th, Plymouth.

Dr. John H. Fish, 907 Mountain Park, Mercury.

FILED IN 118H DISTRICT COURT

Kenneth Taylor versus Fannie Rene Taylor, suit for divorce.

Henry C. Payne versus Vera Estelle Greene et al, suit for damages.

Liberty Insurance Co. of Texas versus Veda Estelle Green, suit for damages.

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT

Francis Marie Taylor versus Woodrow Taylor, decree of divorce.

Juanita Leonard versus Aubrey Taylor, decree of divorce.

Leiha Austell versus E. A. Austell, decree of divorce.

Russell Williamson versus Anna Mae Williamson, decree of divorce.

Oma Bradley versus George Bradley, decree of divorce.

Westex Oil Co. versus Velma Petroleum Co., default judgment.

Universal CIT Credit Corp. versus George Blalock, order of dismissal.

Waldene Bullock versus Lynn Bryant Bullock, decree of divorce.

Airport Plans Nearly Ready For Final Check

Plans and specifications for the Howard County Airport are rapidly reaching the point where they can be submitted to the Civil Aeronautics Authority for final approval.

The plans had to be extensively revised when decision of the CAA to make available all of its financial assistance in a lump sum instead of in two portions was reached recently.

Under the new setup the completed airport—with exception of hangars and administration buildings—can be constructed under one contract.

Prior ot the change in CAA plans, it had been anticipated that two separate contracts would have to be awarded. The first would have concerned itself solely with site preparation — grading, drainage, preliminary construction. When this had been completed a second contract for the other features would have had to be awarded.

It is believed that when the final plans are submitted to the CAA in Fort Worth than not more than week or two weeks will be needed for the authority to complete its check and hand down its decision.

If no major changes are set up, the bids for contract can be sought and the actual work initiated.

At its present stage, the airport will cost $900,000 of which the county is to provide fifty per cent.

Ackerly Woman's Rites Set Monday

Elizabeth Narbaris, 37, of Ackerly died Friday at Sanitorium after a long illness.

Ironically, her death occurred almost at the time her father, Margarito Narbaris, Ackerly, was undergoing surgery.

Miss Narbaris was born Nov. 18, 1920, in Hayes County and had lived in the Ackerly area for more than 15 years.

Rites will be said at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Adolph Metzger, OMI, officiating. Burial will be in the City Cemetery under the direction of River Funeral Home.

Besides her father, she leaves one brother, George Narbaris, and one sister, Panfila Narbaris, Ackerly.

Credit Union Votes Dividend

Cosden Employes Federal Credit Union has voted a 6 per cent dividend to shareholders for the 24th consecutive year.

The $25,326.70 dividend payment will be spread among 930 members who held $502,395.65 in shares at the end of the year.

The 802 loans made during 1957 amounted to $668,851.24 and at the end of the year the 492 outstanding were in the amount of $394,226.67.

Since organization on Nov. 23, 1936, the credit union has processed 10,239 loans for an aggregate of $4,597,931.90. Only $1,596.26 has been charged off during that interval.

Officers re-elected at the annual meeting are R. W. Thompson, president; E. W. Richardson, vice president; Otto Peters Jr., secretary-treasurer.

Others on the board of directors are Fred Beckham, G. W. Simpson, Angie Glenn and Douglas Orme. Ladd Smith was named to serve with Roxie Dobbins and Jake Morgan on the supervisory committee, and George Harvell was named to serve on the credit committee with V. A. Whittington and E. B. McCormick.

U.S. Must 'Leap-Frog' Reds, Sen. Gore Says At Snyder

SNYDER, Jan. 25 — Merely "getting ahead" of the Russians in military development is not enough; the U. S. must "leap-frog" beyond them to take a commanding lead in technology and science —this was a view expressed by Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, in an address here Friday night.

Sen. Gore was honor guest and speaker at a dinner party given by C. T. McLaughlin, prominent oil man, rancher and Texas political figure. Approximately 250 West Texans were McLaughlin's guests at the affair.

Gore voiced the opinion that the United States still has the most destructive weapons in the world, but said it is imperative that the U. S. speed development of these. He thought the country's satellite program should be in the hands of the Atomic Energy Commission, not the armed services, for he foresaw the consolidation of nuclear energy with missile development. Gore, a member of the Senate since 1952 (following many years in the lower house of Congress from Tennessee) is a member of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Commission.

While he kept partisanship out of his address and had praise for President Eisenhower's aims and purposes, the Tennessee Democrat asserted in a press interview that the administration is not fully awake yet to the gravity of the international situation. He said the new budget is not adequate for SAC, missile development, nuclear propulsion, atomic submarines and space vehicles.

Gore recited that Russia has concentrated its manpower and money on technical advances while giving no concern to the living standard of its people. This has been going on while our own nation reduced expenditures for national security. The challenge to "leap-frog" past the Soviet government now is all the greater, Gore said.

He was introduced by Chet Lauck, noted radio humorist now an executive with the Continental Oil Co., who was another of McLaughlin's honored guests.

MOD DANCES

Big Fund Raiser No Longer Staged

In the days before Salk vaccine and in the formative interval when the annual nationwide drive for funds to battle poliomyelitis was being orzanized, one of the major features of the annual financial push was on the night of Jan. 30.

Across the nation, in the 1930's, Jan. 30 was almost universally celebrated as the night of the "Presidential Ball."

The occasion was two angled—primarily to raise funds for the war on polio and secondly to celebrate the birthday of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Roosevelt was born on Jan. 30, 1882. As a leader in the early efforts to provide funds for the war on polio—he had been a victim of the disease himself — he acquiesced to the employment of his birthday as a principal event in each year's campaign.

The practice seems to have disappeared.

In those years, however, it was a major event. The biggest dance hall in the community was engaged—sometimes there would be two or three such dances held simultaneously.

The committee working for the polio fund would launch an advance ticket sale early in January and every source of publicity would be called into play to ballyhoo the event.

Orchestras donated their services; the halls were generally provided rental; printing companies provided the tickets and volunteer workers made door to door calls selling the tickets. On the night of the dance, the committee served as host to the dancers. The history of most of these balls was so great there was little or no room for dancing.

As a result, each year saw several thousand extra dollars added to the community contribution for the polio campaign.

It was not uncommon, in communities where there were enthusiastic square dance fans, to have one ball where this form of dancing was featured and another where more sedate ballroom steps prevailed.

After the death of the president, the dances disappeared from the scene. Other financial enterprises to raise funds for the cause which originated in those days were perpetuated (although often in much modified and changed form). Only the presidential ball seems to have completely disappeared.

Routine Problems On City's Agenda

Routine problems and reports will be considered by the City Commission at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

A contract for the city's work on the tax revaluation survey will probably be signed, but this is only routine since the commission has already accepted Pritchard & Abbott Co. of Fort Worth's proposal of $70,000 for the work.

At the last meeting of the commission, the city manager, H. W. Whitney, was instructed to determine the city's needs concerning new garbage trucks, and that matter will be discussed. Commissioners will also discuss whether to purchase a new motorcycle for the police department or repair an old one.

One of the city's motorcycles was damaged about two months ago in an accident, and at that time the commission elected to trade it in on a new one. However, since then, the matter of having the damaged one repaired has been discussed.

The city manager will present a report on plans to purchase a large pump for the water distribution department. The city plans to take bids on the pump Feb. 11. It will be installed at the filtration plant and will have capacity to pump six million gallons of water daily into the Edwards Heights reservoir.

The city engineer will make a report to the commission on sewer line from the proposed Webb AFB housing unit to the sewage disposal plant. The engineer, Clifton Bellamy, has been delayed on completing specifications for the line because of uncertainty of where the east extension of FM 700 would be.

FHA Girls Get $200 For MOD

Ten girls, members of Chapters 1 and 2 of the Future Homemakers of America, Big Spring High School, turned out Saturday to seek funds for the annual March of Dimes Campaign.

The girls working in shifts, collected $201.36, according to Edna McGregor, sponsor of Chapter 1. Mrs. Angela Boren is sponsor of Chapter 2.

The FHA members were delighted with the success which greeted their efforts and expressed their appreciation to the public for the cordial reception accorded them.

Cub Pack To Meet

Cub pack No. 10, sponsored by the First Baptist Church, is to have its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the church, according to Dr. Marshall Cauley, Cubmaster. Awards earned by the boys will be distributed during the program, and plans for the Blue & Gold banquet will be discussed. All Cubs and their parents are urged to attend.

Trustees May Ink Revaluation Pact

Contract with Pritchard & Abbott, valuation engineers, for the school district's share of the county-wide property revaluation program is expected to be signed Tuesday evening by school trustees.

Supt. Floyd W. Parsons said Saturday the contract signing is on the agenda for the trustee meeting, and will take place if the contract is sent or brought here by the firm, as expected.

Trustees already have voted to accept the Pritchard & Abbott proposal on evaluation. City and county officials also have agreed to the proposition, although no contracts have been signed.

Pritchard & Abbott offered to perform the valuation survey for $70,000—the cost to be divided among the three taxing agencies. The school district share will be $23,000 while the city is to pay $17,000 and the county $30,000.

Clyde McMahon, appointed to the school board to replace Joe B. Neely, who resigned, is due to take his seat on the board at Tuesday's session, following swearing-in ceremonies.

The trustees also will hear a report on possible sites for a new elementary school in the vicinity of the Webb AFB housing project. Supt. Floyd Parsons and Asst. Supt. Pat Murphy were asked last week to investigate available locations in the area.

L. R. Mundt is due to have before the school board his offer to sell a tract of land adjoining the West Ward campus. A graduation policy for junior high school will be submitted by the superintendent, who also will report on proposed paving and other improvements at the football stadium on the junior college grounds.

Trustees will receive a report on recent teacher resignations and replacements.

The board meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the administration building, 110 E. 10th.

M. A. Lilly Is Candidate For Commissioner



M. A. LILLY

M. A. Lilly announced Saturday that he was entering the Democratic primaries as a candidate for the office of county commissioner from Precinct No. 2.

An electrician at Cosden's refining and manufacturing plant where he has served for the past 15 years, Lilly has spent his entire residence in Howard County as a voter in Precinct No. 2.

"I cannot make promises for the purpose of getting votes," he said. "All I can say is that I will do my best to serve my precinct and county honestly and efficiently; that I will enter upon the office, if the voters so honor me, without being under commitment to anyone."

He pointed out that he has had considerable experience in working with people, having been a member of the Midway school district board of trustees for nine years, two years of which he served as president. He also has been a leading volunteer worker for the Boy Scouts, being chairman of the Midway troop (No. 136) for the past two years. He has taken an active role in community affairs and is a member of the Church of Christ. He and Mrs. Lilly own their home at Sand Springs and have two children, a boy and a girl.

In his work, Lilly has taken training in blueprint reading and in architectural work — fields which he felt would be of practical value in discussing engineering problems facing the county. He also has had some practical experience in the field of law enforcement.

"I feel that my experience and training will qualify me to serve as commissioner," said Lilly. "I am young enough to serve with vigor and I hope with vision; yet I am old enough to have what I believe will be mature judgment in reaching decisions.

"You may be sure that I will always be available to serve to the very best of my ability not only for my precinct but for the progress of Howard County as a whole. On that basis I respectfully ask consideration of my candidacy."

200 Aliens File Names

Two hundred aliens who live in Big Spring and Howard County have complied with the law which requires they file their current addresses with the U. S. Commission on Immigration and Naturalization, according to Elmer Boatler, postmaster.

The post office is designated as the collecting center for this information. Forms which aliens must fill out are available at the post office and when filled out are turned to the post office for transmission to the Washington bureau.

Deadline for aliens to submit their present addresses to the commission expires on Feb. 1. Boatler anticipated a considerable increase in the number of registrants before the end of the month.

Least Hurt First In Emergency Care

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An Army nursing supervisor says the least seriously injured must receive medical care first in the event of an atomic war.

Persons critically injured must wait, Maj. Marjorie Lindau of Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., told a meeting sponsored by the Catholic Hospital Assn. of St. Louis.

Such a prioriy system would be difficult to accept, she acknowledged, but would be necessary so that those in condition to be rehabilitated quickly could help with the more gravely injured.

Earl Hull Is Candidate For Precinct 4 Post



EARL HULL

Earl Hull formally announced Saturday that he would seek re-election as county commissioner from Precinct No. 4. He made his announcement subject to action of the Democratic primaries.

In asking for consideration of the voters, Hull said that he felt an obligation to offer his services because of the past support of many friends, and also that he wanted to work toward continuing some basic policies.

As an example, he cited the road program which is resulting in many miles of additional permanent roads each year. This is over and above the lateral road program made possible by the state Farm-to-market program. Intense rains caused flood damage to the dirt roads of Howard County last spring, but in spite of three months lost due to this, the county came through with a good record of new permanent all-weather roads. The record should be even better this year, he said.

Another example, he cited was that of a policy of cooperation with the State Highway Department. For several years Howard County has had one of the outstanding records in district No. 8 due to a progressive and cooperative attitude toward the state highway program.

Hull pledged himself to continue working for efficient operation of county government so that taxpayers will get the greatest value for a minimum amount of money commensurate with services demanded.

He said he deeply appreciated past support and asked further consideration of his candidacy based upon his record.

To Meet Tuesday

Dr. S. Evans Brown, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Midland, is to be the speaker for the meeting of the Men of the First Presbyterian Church here Tuesday. The dinner affair will start at 6:30 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. Dr. Brown's topic will be "Your Church."

History Unit Wins Rogers & Clark Suit

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Minnesota Historical Society has won a legal contest with the federal government for custody of original notes of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

The U.S. Court of Appeals, affirming a Minneapolis District Court ruling, held yesterday the government failed to establish its claim the papers were official government records.

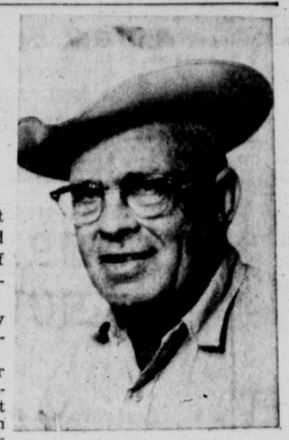
The historical society argued they were the personal papers of Capt. William Clark. The papers were given to the society by a descendant of Civil War Gen. John H. Hammond, who presumably came into their possession when he liquidated an Indian office in 1878.

O'Brien To Speak At Georgetown Meeting

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will have a major part in the programs of the annual Dist. No. 15 Baptist convention meeting in Georgetown Monday and Tuesday.

District Missions Secretary R. R. Lloyd of Austin said Dr. O'Brien will deliver an address to the Brotherhood meeting Monday evening. Representatives of more than 220 Southern Baptist Churches in the Central Texas area are expected to attend the convention. Conventions of the District Woman's Missionary Union and the Brotherhood will be held Monday.

Willis Walker In Race For Commissioner



WILLIS WALKER

Willis Walker, life-long resident of Howard County, has announced that he will seek the office of county commissioner from precinct No. 4.

He announced his candidacy subject to action of the Democratic primaries.

This is his first time to offer for public office. In making his announcement, Walker said that it would be his purpose to serve in such a manner that all persons having business with the commissioners or the court would be treated with dignity, courteously, fairly and with sincere consideration.

"I have only one basic rule," he said, "and that is to treat others as I would like to be treated."

He pledged himself to be as interested in the welfare of the county as in his particular precinct and to lend his support to a business - like administration of county affairs.

Walker was born on a farm 10 miles northeast of Big Spring and attended the R-Bar schools. Except for two relatively short intervals in adjoining counties, he has resided in Howard County. Most of the time he has farmed, but also has assisted his brothers in business, and has done sales work. Mr. and Mrs. Walker are members of the Salem Baptist Church. They have three children, all of them grown.

Advisory Council To Meet Thursday

Date for the first regular meeting of the Big Spring State Hospital Advisory Council for 1958 has been announced.

Jack Y. Smith, president of the council, said that the meeting would be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce conference room. Purpose will be to evaluate the three months of work by the council and to plan for the year ahead.

Floor Sample Clearance

CLEAN-UP

Once again it is time to move all floor samples. Really good buys for someone . . . most of these items look like just uncrated merchandise . . . others have slight dents, scratches, etc. Sale will last only until all samples are sold. All new, none used. Be here early Monday for these one-of-a-kind bargains.

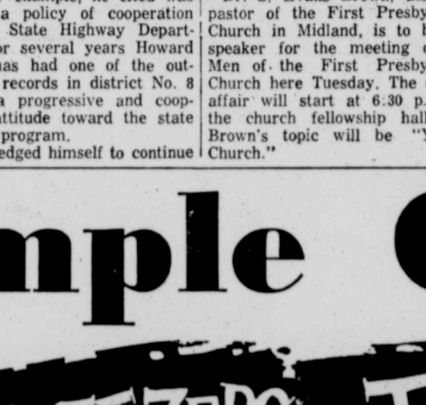
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New GE Mobile Maid dishwasher. No installation cost . . . roll it anywhere you want it . . . flush away drain.

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1958 GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



MODEL BH-12R

• Automatic defrosting refrigerator section • Revolving adjustable shelves • Big zero-degree freezer • Magnetic safety door • Available in General Electric Mix-or-Match Colors . . . and many other features

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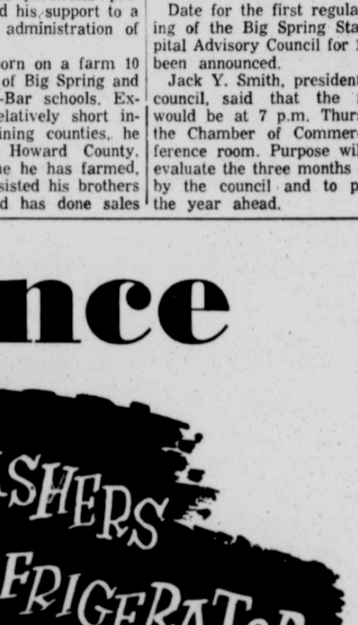
New 1958 General Electric FILTER-FLO WASHER



NON-CLOGGING FILTER Lint is caught in the filter not on your clothes

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Model WA-450R

New GE television . . . big 21 inch picture. Convenient top tunning . . . beautiful console cabinet . . .

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IN THIS DELUXE 1958 KEYBOARD RANGE

All these luxury features

• Removable Oven Door • Oven Floodlight • Focused Heat Broiler • Enclosed Bake and Broil Units—no open coils • Three Storage Drawers • Extra Hi-Speed 2600-watt Calrod® Surface Unit • Pushbutton Controls • Fluorescent Surface Light • "No-Drip" Cooktop • Two Appliance Outlets



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	SPECIAL PRICE
DA320P GE CLOTHES DRYER Reg. $199.95	$115.70
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21To54 GE 21" TELEVISION Reg. $269.95	$199.97
BH13P REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBINATION In Turquoise. Reg. $589.95	$392.60

ONLY ONE OF EACH ITEM–SHOP EARLY

All Items Are Cost Or Below. Please Don't Ask For Trade-In. Cash Preferred – Credit If Necessary.

Be Sure To Save On This Floor Sample Clean-Up At

HILBURN'S Appliance Co.

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New Car Tags Arrive, To Go On Sale Feb. 3

A very valuable shipment of scrapiron was received by the office of Viola Robinson, county tax collector assessor, on Friday.

A truck pulled up at the courthouse and unloaded cardboard cartons containing 20,399 license plates for motor vehicles for 1958.

The plates, prefixed for passenger cars with the letters CV and CW, have black backgrounds and white lettering. Otherwise they are the same as the 1957 tags with the change in prefix letters and designation 1958.

The plates will be placed on sale in the office of the tax collector on Feb. 3. Applicants for tags must bring their certificate of title and their license receipt with them.

Fees for the tags this year will be about 10 per cent more than they were in 1957. This increase was put in effect last summer but bulk of the tags for county vehicles had been sold before that date. Therefore, Mrs. Robinson said she doubted if too many motorists are aware of the increase in cost ordered by the state.

The shipment to the county this year represents about 440 fewer passenger tags than were consigned here last year. Mrs. Robinson said she had no explanation for this—that normally for the past several years the number of plates has been increased each year. There are only a relatively small number of 1957 tags still left in stock at the office. These will be needed between this date and April in registration of out of state cars.

Mrs. Robinson anticipated that before the current year ends, she may have to supplement the passenger plate supply by reordering.

The shipment on hand now includes 14,490 plates for passenger cars. The numbers on hand are from CV-4350 through CV-9999 and CW-10 through CW-8849.

In addition to the 14,490 passenger plates, the shipment included 3,300 commerical car plates; 450 for farm trucks; 270 for truck-tractors; 1,300 for trailers; 250 for house trailers, 225 for motorcycles, 100 for dealers use and four for farm truck tractors.



1958 Car Tags

Mrs. Dorothy Brown, deputy tax collector, compares the new 1958 Texas car license plates with the 1957 model. The new tags go on sale in the office of the county tax collector Feb. 3. The price is 10 per cent greater than last year, it has been announced.

Damage Suits Ask $32,000

Two damage suits growing out of the same accident and seeking collectively nearly $32,000 were filed in 118th District Court Friday.

First of the suits were filed by Henry C. Payne and names Veda Estelle Green and others as defendants.

In his petition Payne alleges that on Jan. 25, 1956, he was driving a truck-trailer on East Fourth Street. He claims that he was struck at the intersection of East Fourth and Birdwell by a Cadillac driven by the plaintiff.

As result of that collision he alleges that he was hospitalized and accumulated doctor bills totalling $800. He also alleges permanent injuries for which he seeks $30,000 damages.

The second suit, filed by Liberty Insurance Co. of Texas, alleges that the plaintiff firm had a policy on the truck trailer driven by Payne and owned by Cosden Petroleum Corp.

As a result of the collision it is alleged the truck-trailer was damaged in the sum of $1,152.

The plaintiff alleges this has been paid to Cosden and that the insurance company is entitled to recover this amount from the defendant.

Ex-Revolution Aide Dies At Midland

MIDLAND, Jan. 25 (AP)—Loren Johnson, 72, once a member of revolutionary forces opposing President Porfirio Diaz in Mexico in 1911, died yesterday at his home.

Johnson, a clerk in the office of the U. S. Agriculture Department in Denver for 44 years, was an agent to the Navajo and Apache Indians in New Mexico and Arizona in 1912.

Number Of Businesses Here Up 26 Pct. In Five Years

Statistics released by A. J. Hemphill, district manager of the Fort Worth office of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reflect the growth of business firms in Howard County during the past five years.

Figures obtained from a physical count of the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book at the end of 1957, totaled 640 manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers in this area as compared to 428 listings in 1952—an increase of 26.2 per cent for that period.

The reference book, incidentally, only lists manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers. It does not include some of the service and professional businesses such as barber and beauty shops, stock and real estate brokers. Thus the figure for businesses in Howard County would actually be higher than the 640 quoted above.

Hemphill also added that during the past year 164 changes were made in the reference book listings of Howard County businesses, including 128 names added, 96 names deleted, and 140 changes in rating of continuing businesses. The Reference Book contains approximately three million business listings for over 50,000 communities in the United States.

Here is what happened in the five principal Howard County communities during the past five years.

	Reference Listings 1957	Reference Listings 1952	Percentage Increase
Big Spring	602	378	59.3
Forsan	7	10	- 30.0
Coahoma	20	22	- 9.1
Vincent	3	3	—
Knott	5	10	- 50.0

'Mothers March'

LAMESA, Jan. 25—Mrs. John T. Agee has been named chairman of the 1958 Mothers' March on Polio.

The Mothers March will be held either Thursday or Friday night. All ladies' clubs and organizations of Lamesa participate in the house to house canvas for contributions to the March of Dimes. They are aided by the P-TA of the Blackshear School and the National Guard Unit.

License Number Trips Youthful C-City Burglars

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 25—Two Latin-American youths were being held in the Mitchell County jail Saturday after they confessed to a brace of burglaries which occurred Thursday night.

Chief of Police Leon Yeager said that the two had broken into the Carey Lumber Co. and a school building and had taken an electric drill, tools, money, and ice cream. The electric drill was to be used to drill into the safe, but the potential safe-crackers were unable to find an extension long enough to provide power for the drill and abandoned the idea, Yeager said.

The two youngsters had left their car outside the school building and Jimmy Latham and Dave Shackelford of the city police had noticed the car and had taken the number. When the burglary was reported, the license number was traced and Chief Yeager talked to one of the youngsters at junior high school. The youth confessed to the break-ins and went with Yeager and principal Curtis Latimer to show them where the loot was cached northwest of town.

Both youngsters have police records, one for car theft and burglaries at Colorado City and Sweetwater; the other for car theft.

Foundation Tax Suit Scheduled

The City of Big Spring, joined by the Big Spring Independent School District, the Howard County Junior College, Howard County and the State of Texas will seek to force the Howard County Hospital Foundation to pay taxes to these agencies in a suit scheduled for trial in 118th District Court Monday.

The Foundation operates the Big Spring Hospital and Clinic and contends that it is a non-profit organization and not entitled to be taxed by the political subdivisions and the state.

The case has been on the docket since June 30, 1954.

It is scheduled to be the first case on the current civil docket which will be opened in the court on Monday. Judge Charlie Sullivan has had 60 citizens summoned to report to the court at 10 a. m. Monday for jury duty.

MEN IN SERVICE

Lt. Col. Foster L. White, son of Arvie W. White, Rt. 2, was graduated Friday from the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., and will be transferred to duty with Headquarters, Air Research and Development Command in Baltimore, Md.

The Air Force colonel was one of 207 senior officers from all branches of the service who received their diplomas from Donald Quarles, Deputy Secretary of Defense, during ceremonies at the College.

The staff College is a graduate-level service school under direct supervision of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It is designed to educate selected officers from each of the three services in the many aspects of joint and combined operations.

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Pvt. James F. Hunt, whose wife, Tommie, lives in Big Spring, recently completed an eight-week administration course at Ft. Chaffee, Ark. Hunt is slated to get out of service March 1.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt, 1601 Stadium, and is a graduate of the University of Texas.

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Pvt. Victor Sorola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Sorola, Lamesa, is a member of the 1st Cavalry Div. in Korea.

Sorola is assigned to Mortar Battery of the division's 7th Cavalry. He has been in the Army since April and took basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif.

• • •

Bruce Hogue, machinist's mate first class, recently returned to San Diego, Calif., after a six-month cruise aboard the destroyer USS Buck. Hogue is the husband of Mrs. Lena Hogue and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Hogue, all of Big Spring.

The USS Buck participated in fleet carrier operations in the Pacific during the cruise and took part in the Formosa Straits patrol.

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James Francis, apprentice petty officer 3-C, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Petty, 906 N. Goliad, graduated Jan. 10 from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Apprentice petty officers are chosen from the ranks of seaman recruits to assist company commanders. The selection is based on individual aptitude and leadership qualities.

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Pvt. Henry C. Blassingame, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blassingame, Route 2, Colorado City, was graduated Jan. 17 from the 12-week Radio Communication School at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Blassingame is a graduate of Colorado High School and attended Howard County Junior College.

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Bobbie L. Threatt, boilerman fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Threatt of 711 Abrams, visited Auckland, New Zealand, Jan. 19-24, while en route to Yokosuka, Japan, aboard the destroyer USS Harry E. Hubbard.

The Hubbard is joining the U. S. Seventh Fleet for duty. Before arriving in New Zealand the destroyer visited Pearl Harbor and Pago Pago, American Samoa.

Cancels Talks

TYLER, Jan. 25 (AP) — John Gleeson Jr., national commander of the American Legion, cancelled speaking dates here and in Abilene, Tex., after becoming ill at Denver today.

Pupils To Launch Fund Raising Effort

Big Spring Junior High School pupils launch this week into their annual money-raising project.

This they do through a program of magazine subscription sales, said Thomas E. Ernest, principal. He made the announcement, he said, that residents might know that the effort was not a wildcat scheme but a reputable annual undertaking. Half or more of the proceeds will go toward purchase of school equipment and supplies which are of a nature which precludes their inclusion in the regular school budget.

A portion goes also to the Student Council, sponsors of the event, for financing some of its many activities. The young salesmen will offer around 100 possibilities as they make their calls and these apply to renewals as well as to new ones.

Fall And Winter Rainfall Brightens 1958 Prospects

Just how much better the outlook is for Texas may be seen from a glance at a map put out by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

This map shows rainfall for the 1958 crop year beginning Sept. 1, 1957. From that time to the end of the year Big Spring had received 6.73 inches of moisture, or 18 per cent more than normal. Lubbock had 6.97, or 17 per cent above normal.

In North Texas Iowa Park, with 11.97, was up by 23 per cent. Denton was up 43 per cent with 13.96. Tyler with 22.39 inches and a 58 per cent gain and Gilmer with 23 inches and 68.5 per cent gain reflected the picture in East Texas. In Southeastern Texas Beaumont had 22.68 inches, or 28 per cent above normal.

Beeville showed 13.61 inches for a 31 per cent gain in South Texas while Yoakum, with 22.25 inches was up a whopping 283 per cent. Over the southwest side, Winterhaven had 12.21 or 100 per cent up. Ysleta, in extreme West Texas, had 2.67, or 141 per cent more than normal. Balmorhea, in the Davis Mountain region, had 3.18 to show a 42 per cent decline, the only deviation below normal for the period.

Area Counties Fall Below Quotas On Bond Purchases

No counties in this area attained their quotas in United States Saving Bond purchases last year. In fact, only Presidio, Terrell, Culberson and Schleicher counties in the El Paso area achieved this distinction.

Presidio had $110,973 sales to hit 172.2 per cent of quota; Terrell had $46,559 for 125.7 per cent; and Schleicher with $73,282 had 112.7 per cent, and Culberson with $48,077 for 124.5 per cent.

District No. 14, composed of counties in this vicinity, averaged out almost 70 per cent. The top county was Gaines with $126,268 or 94.5 per cent, followed by Andrews with $67,240 or 83.4 per cent. Other records were Mitchell $306,890 for 75.4 per cent; Howard $628,724 for 70.1 per cent; Scurry $365,445 for 61.8 per cent; Dawson $116,146 for 49.3 per cent; Martin $42,610 for 43.3 per cent; Borden, no sales.

In other area counties Glasscock reported no sales; Sterling $8,796 for 118.1 per cent; Reagan $29,312 for 69 per cent; Coke $62,778 for 65 per cent; Tom Green $980,593 for 73.4 per cent; Midland $621,500 for 61.2 per cent.

Area sales in 1957 averaged out 77.9 per cent of a $14,551,320 quota.

Sales in Texas during 1957 were $165,686,403, which was 85.5 per cent of the goal of $193,100,000.

The "Mad Twenties" Cloche



You'll never know—until you try it on yourself—how terrifically flattering the deep straw cloche can be . . . here in a perfectly beautiful version, exclusively ours, $23.00

Vera Whistler Original

Swartz Millinery Department



Joe Frank of Houston Originals in Pure Irish Linen

In nectarine, calova, coffee, raspberry

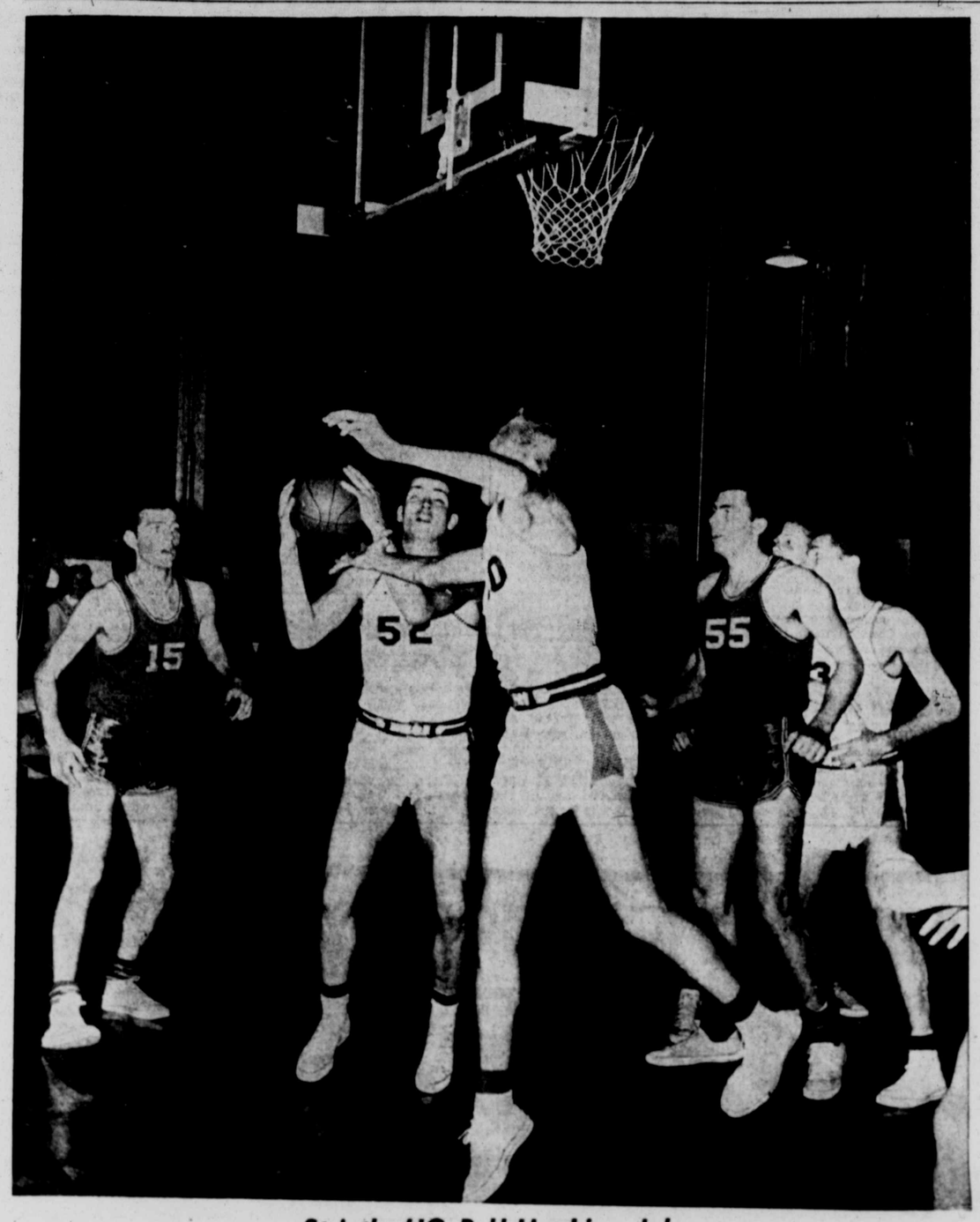
Left 29.95

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Swartz

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B — BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1958 — SECTION B



Strictly HC Ball-Hawking Job

Two HCJC players, Gilbert Bell (52) and Bill Borries (40), contend for the ball in the above bit of action, snapped during the Jayhawk-San Angelo Ram basketball game here Friday night. Max Hood (15) and Al Lock (55), both of San Angelo, were not long in getting into the thick of it, although they appear frozen by the cameraman. Larry Glore of HCJC is immediately back of Lock. San Angelo won, 61-55.

Custom Auto Show Attracts Big Crowd Here

By BOBBY HORTON

Displaying better than 20 fashioned, customed, rodded, restored, and refinished automobiles, the Big Spring Timing Association's Car Show held here Saturday was a big success.

Drawing several out-of-state models and seven local entries, the meet attracted two or three hundred visitors who flocked to "oh" and "ah" over the works.

The Timing Association, aided throughout the show by the Tappet Tickers and Aces Auto Club, also had on display a replica of the 1,320-foot drag strip and their original operational unit.

In the showroom of Tarbox-Gossett's old home, where the autos were on hand for observation, were five of the top cars in the competition.

A '53 Olds, entered by Lawrence Eads of Austin, presented an enticing auto in the interior and exterior class. The Olds was a runner-up in the Motorama, a custom show in Fort Worth, and in the Jaycee's Rod and Custom in Austin. It copped top honors in the show at Dallas.

This particular entry sported side trim from a '56 Buick, '56 Pontiac, '53 Mercury and Olds; Frenched headlights with '53 Ford rims; taillights of '56 Buick; a dechromed, peaked, hood and 152 louvres. The grille was filled and rechromed, with directional signals in the bar. The doors and trunk were controlled by pushbuttons and solenoids.

A fiery-red '32 Ford model in the coupe interior division of the custom was entered by Joe Starkey of Roswell. The Naugahyde upholstering of black and white, 15-inch wheels, moon-wheel disc hub caps, and crimson red hand-applied lacquer finishing was a centered piece in the showroom.

In the semi-custom group, Clifford Hart of Big Spring was owner and originator of a '50 Ford which boasted a beautiful black lacquer finish, and complete custom interior.

A second Austin entry, a '32 Ford in the roadster class, was the prize of Jim Govro. His specialty, interior, featured an outside finish of nine coats of canary yellow lacquer, a '50 Cadillac engine and transmission, an Edelbrook four-carburetor manifold, channeled body and chopped top, white Naugahyde upholstering, '46 taillights, and '53 Olds steering wheel. A black Cadillac carpet covered the floor of the auto.

Govro's entry has won 14 trophies in competition. His insignia was the comical "Tweety," symbolic of the canary yellow.

From Webb Air Force Base, Jack Bryson entered a '37 Ford, an aqua blue job in the street rod class which was the last of the front five.

Ned Nickson's '31 Ford roadster was top example of primer exterior finish. Nickson hails from Roswell, N. M. A custom exterior '54 Chevrolet in shocking purple was owned by Bryon Tudor of Odessa. Tudor's car had one of the finest finishes of the meet.

Many of the cars had to be placed in the rear of the building because of limited space.

Nearby cities had their share of contestants. Barney Holland of Midland showed off a '55 Pontiac; Jerry Drummond of Midland possessed a light purple '57 Chevrolet in the semi-custom, with gray and ivory upholstering and black dash; Robert Pennell of Hobbs had a semi-custom '54 Chevrolet with hand-rubbed bronze lacquer finish of 28 applications. Frenched '55 Chevrolet headlights and double taillights, tailored trunk, and reworked side moulding; a '56 Plymouth interior work of Gary Uselton, Midland, featured light green and black luxurious upholstery.

Others were Gary Don Conner with an ivory '57 Ford from Hobbs, with 70-louvered hood, electric doors, chrome interior mouldings, custom-interior turtle, and enameled underside; Litt Perry sponsored an unfinished custom '57 Chevrolet, Abilene; Hoppy Dodd showed off a '52 Ford with a '55 Ford engine with three-carburetor set-up; a classy '40 Ford pickup entered in the interior custom by Dewayne Robertson of Big Spring was a hit; and the surprise of the show for local fans was Dickie Madison's '51 Buick, blue with tailored exterior and interior and built by Barris of California.

The '32 Ford Competition coupe, owned by Maurice Babb of Abilene, claimed an honor of its own. The coupe held a distinctive record—a capturer of 23 trophies.

Local boys with entries: original antique, Dub Bryant—black '34 Ford, and Arthur Madewell, '26 Dodge; and an MG '58 in the foreign division, owned by Donald Dorsey.

Sunday, a drag competition will complete the activities for a time. Trial races will kick off at 2:30 p.m.

Art Wall Fires 65, Has 5-Stroke Lead

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



I look for Odessa JC to win a West Zone basketball championship at long last this season . . . The Wranglers are good now and will get a lot better when the former Midland star, Gary Roberson, becomes eligible at midterm . . . The young man may be recognized as the finest ball player in the conference before the season ends next month . . . Frank Phillips, HCJC, Clarendon and Amarillo are apt to finish in that order back of Odessa . . . Tommy Ford, the young San Angelo athlete who scored five touchdowns against Big Spring in football last fall and who appeared in the San Angelo B team lineup against the Steers here the past week, is supposed to be a 9.9 man in the 100-yard dash in track . . . Wiley Brown, the ex-Big Spring High School and HCJC cager, averaged 3.6 points a game in the first 14 games for Abilene Christian College in which he appeared this season . . . Young Dubby Malaise, who was only a toddler when his father, John, coached the local high school basketball team, threw in 22



SHOEMAKER — TATUM — DODD — BRENNAN

points for the Odessa Eighth Graders in a game against a Midland team last week . . . He could become one of the great players in Odessa history before he's through . . . Dick Dagampat, the Navy back from Los Angeles who had to watch the Cotton Bowl football game with Rice from the sidelines due to an injury, has been named captain of the 1958 Middie grid team . . . Dagampat made the Jan. 1 trip to Dallas and was placed in charge of the team mascot, a goat . . . In 1944, Lionel Hebert, the reigning PGA golf champion, attended LSU as a trumpet-playing music major . . . After Notre Dame had knocked off Oklahoma in a classic football upset last fall, a Brooklyn man informed Coach Terry Brennan of the Irish he would be remembered in his will . . . The state of Georgia points with pride to the fact that the football coaches of its two leading universities have spent a total of 32 seasons at their present jobs . . . Wally Butts is embarking upon his 20th year as mentor at the University of Georgia while Bobby Dodd is beginning his 14th season as head man at Georgia Tech.

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Stiff Conditions Face North Texas

Those are stiff conditions North Texas State College must live up to in order to remain in the Missouri Valley Conference . . . Conference rules state that a school in its first year of existence under league affiliations must guarantee each conference member $10,000 to play a game away from its home stadium. . . . The amount increases to $15,000 for the second year of membership and to $20,000 the third year, at which point the guarantee remains stable . . . The Eagles are going to have to draw much better at home than they have in the past, in order to break even . . . In addition, North Texas by 1962 will be required to give a minimum of 75 football, 20 basketball, 15 track and four golf scholarship grants each year . . . Andrews High School plans now to start its baseball program this spring and continue through the summer and officials there are seeking a home-and-home exhibition series with the Big Spring Steers . . . The Buick division of General Motors reportedly fired the advertising agency which handled the TV commercials on the night of the Floyd Patterson-Hurricane Jackson championship fight, after getting an avalanche of protests by viewers angered by a long sales pitch immediately following the scrap . . . The account was for $20 millions, according to trade gossip . . . The University of North Carolina basketball team returned home with $11,751 as its share of the receipts in the Kentucky Invitational tournament . . . Paid attendance for the first two nights of action at the Lexington meet amounted to 20,936. . . . Jim Marcus, the 7th Grade athletic coach here, and his wife recently became parents of a 7-pound 10-ounce boy, whom they have named Michael Lee . . . Mike has a 3-year-old sister named Sharon . . . In case you didn't notice, Larry Hickman — the the Baylor gridder who gained a lot of unfavorable publicity for kicking a Tennessee lad in the head in the 1957 Sugar Bowl game, was nominated for the Sportsmanship award in the SWC last fall.

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Davis Written Out Of Grid Plans

Coach Al Milch of Big Spring High School has written J. B. Davis, the lad who ran 94 yards for a touchdown against Odessa last fall, out of his plans for the 1958 football season . . . Davis was not in school at this writing and reportedly was gainfully employed by a local concern . . . He could have been a tremendous back this fall . . . Wee Willie Shoemaker, the well-known jockey who was born at Fabens, Texas, has a working interest in a producing oil well in northwest Andrews County . . . The well has been named after him . . . You can't often be neutral about Jim Tatum, the North Carolina coach who has been mentioned for a Texas coaching job . . . A couple of hours after his Tarheels had been upset by Maryland, 21-7, Big Jim, his face in a dark scowl, was standing in a lobby of a Washington hotel . . . One of his players strolled up to him and began talking . . . "Coach," the youth said, "my parents are up here with me. I guess it's all right if I stay overnight and go to the Redskins' game with them tomorrow? Then I'll drive back to school with them. That's fine, isn't it?" . . . Big Jim looked at him, then barked, "We're all going back tonight. With me, everything is for the winners. Nothing is for the losers. Go get yourself on that plane." . . . At Lakeview High School here, they've nicknamed that 6-feet-9 cager, Charles Ray Moore, "Tree" . . . J. B. (Ears) Whitworth, the one-time Oklahoma A&M football mentor and more recently head man of football at Alabama, said he was through with the game after he had been let out at Tuscaloosa but he's reported to be mulling over an offer to become Peahead Walker's assistant of the Montreal pro gridders . . . It happened when the original Jack Tighe was managing the Rock Island Three-I baseball league entry years ago . . . On opening day, he was giving his players a pep-talk in the dressing room and said: "Fellows, we have the making of a pennant winner but in order to win we must have harmony on our team" . . . Don Van Dyne, a third baseman, nudged a player next to him and remarked: "Who's Harmony—another third baseman?"

May Break Record For Panama Open

PANAMA, Jan. 25 (AP)—Art Wall Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa., fired a sizzling 32-33—65 today to take a five-stroke lead after 54 holes of the Panama Open golf championship.

With the final 18 holes scheduled tomorrow over the 6,438-yard par-72 Panama Country Club layout, Wall has 200. Bob Watson, a veteran pro from Ardley, N.Y., who was one stroke ahead of Wall at the start of the day's play, got in with a 34-37—71 for a 205.

Wall also has a good chance of breaking the record for the Panama Open. Sam Snead, who is not playing this year, set the record of 271 in 1954. Wall, who started slowly, has put together two consecutive 65s.

Pete Cooper was one strokes back of Watson, while Ed "Porky" Oliver of Canton, Mass., shot a 36-36—72 for a 207. Oswaldo de Vicenzo of Argentina was in fifth place with a 208, while Ted Kroll of New Hartford, Conn., climbed to a sixth-place tie with Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla. each with a 209.

Bracketed at 210 were Dick Metz of Kansas City and Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa. Other U.S. players' scores included Ernie Vossler of Midland, Texas, 212; Don January of Lampasas, Tex., 214; defending champion Doug Ford of Mahopac, N.Y., 215, and George Bayer of Cincinnati 217.

CAGE RESULTS

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE RESULTS
By The Associated Press

Texas Tech 74, Baylor 60
Hardin-Simmons 78, Howard Payne 67
Oklahoma State 66, North Texas 44
Texas A&I 52, Southwest Texas 47
Lon Morris 73, Houston freshmen 68
McMurry 57, Texas Wesleyan 50
Cincinnati 105, Wichita 81
Army 86, Ithaca 60
Albright, Pa. 72, Juniata 65
Millersville STC 94, Elizabethtown, Pa. 68
St. Johns, Bky. 65, St. Francis, Bkn. 53
Coast Guard 68, Drexel Tech 59
New Britain Tchrs 84, Castleton Tchrs 56
New Haven Tchrs 73, Quinnipiac 59
Paterson Seton Hall 89, Bloomfield 77
Fairleigh Dickinson 66, CCNY 59
Alfred 73, Rochester Tech 66
Tusculum 81, Maryville, Tenn. 71
The Citadel 60, Clemson 57
Iowa 73, Minnesota 71
New Haven Tchrs 80, LIU 68
Northland, Wis. 86, Milton 78
New Hampshire-St. Anselm's, postponed
Villanova 69, Duquesne 58
Michigan State 74, Northwestern 69
Denver Regis 78, Oklahoma City 77
Georgia Tech 82, Tennessee 79
Hunter, N.Y. 94, Panzer 74
Youngstown 70, Baldwin-Wallace 59
Miami, Ohio 56, Kent State 41
West Virginia 109, Furman 84
Belmont Abbey 60, Lenoir Rhyne 56
Pitt 71, Penn State 64
NC State 68, Camp Lejeune 54
Adrian 62, Ferris 51
Kansas State 64, Iowa State 54
Oberlin 8, Otterbein 62
Steubenville 84, Quantico Marines 59
Mt. Union 55, Capital 54
Akron 76, Heidelberg 42
Hofstra 64, Iona 46
Notre Dame 81, Illinois 67
W. Va. Wesleyan 95, Davis & Elkins 61
West Liberty 119, Salem, W. Va. 86
W. Va. State 84, Potomac 71
Glenville 93, Concord 56
Grambling 106, Wiley 69
Jacksonville, Ala. 61, Florence Ala. 60
Centenary, La. 77, Western Mich. 72
Northern Mich. 67, Moorhead, Minn. 59
Detroit 81, Central Mich. 55
Toledo 86, Xavier, Ohio 75
Temple 73, St. Joseph's, Pa. 58
J. C. Smith 78, Delaware St. 53
Allen, S. C. 103, Bethune-Cookman 97
W. Carolina 66, Elon 62
Ga. Tchrs 66, Mercer 63
Morehouse 76, Ala. State 66
St. Francis, Pa. 97, American Int'l 74
Roanoke 91, Lynchburg 74
Colgate 72, Cornell 71
St. Peter's, N. J. 58, Boston Col. 57
Hartwick 79, Brockport 62
Springfield 82, Mass. 69
Memphis State 85, Mississippi 62

Dave Sime Sets World's Record For 80-Yard Dash

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP) — Dave Sime of Duke churned his long legs to victory in the 80-yard dash in a world's record 7.8 seconds in the Evening Star Games tonight.

Sime flashed across a foot ahead of his arch rival, Ira Murchison of Western Michigan.

The time stands as an indoor record because only in the District of Columbia's spacious armory are sprints run as long as 80 and 100 yards.

The old mark was 7.9 seconds, set by Henry Thresher of Mercersburg Academy eight years ago. With his smashing victory tonight, Sine holds all three indoor sprint records here.

Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem Teachers College won the 70-yard high hurdles for his third victory of the indoor season. Gilbert was clocked in 8.4 seconds, two-tenths of a second off the world record set here last year by Lee Calhoun.

Willie Stevens of Tennessee A&IK was second.

Josh Culbreath, a Quantico Marine, caught Joe Gaffney, a Ft. McNair (D. C.) soldier, 10 yards from the tape and won the 600-yard run by 8 inches. Culbreath's tine was 1:14.2.

Harry Bright of the New York Pioneer Club won the 1,000 on the D. C. Armory's flat uncurbed track for his second victory of the season. The veteran Bright led most of the way but was hanging on at the finish as Lionel Stevens of St. John's put on a burst of speed for second. Bruce Lockerbie of the New York A. C. was third.

Greenies Move Nearer Crown

East Ward moved a step nearer the Elementary School basketball league championship by belting College Heights, 36-15, here Saturday morning.

The win was the sixth without a defeat for the Green Wave.

Mike Peters paced the winners' attack with eight points. DeeRoby Gartman and Tony Loftis each had six.

Park Hill won its first game by turning back North Ward, 24-19, as Jody Thompson scored 12 points for the Spartans.

Kate Morrison kept on the heels of the pace-setters by smashing Washington Place, 28-11, as Albert Fierro tallied 13 points.

Lineups, with points each player scored:

PARK HILL (24)—Baird (3), Seals (4), Thompson (12), Hall (4), Hestes (1).
NORTH WARD (91)—M. Martinez (14), Morellon (4), R. Martinez (1).

* * *

KATE MORRISON (28)—Fierro (13), Pineda (4), Gonzales (5), Yanez (4), Hernandez (1), Perez (1).
WASHINGTON PLACE (11)—Hughes (1), Chrane (2), Erhardt (2), Moore (2), Lovell (2), Stewart (1), Gregory (1).

* * *

EAST WARD (36)—Gartman (6), Loftis (6), Peters (8), Patterson (4), Jones (3), Isabell (1), Smith (2), Agee (4), Worley (2).
COLLEGE HEIGHTS 15—Earle (6), Amos (5), Herrington (4).
Half time score—East Ward 17 College Heights 6.

Gail Coyotes Edge Ackerly For Title, 46-45

By BOBBY HORTON

FLOWER GROVE, Jan. 25—Gail boys won the championship of the Flower Grove Invitational Basketball Tournament tonight, squeezing past Ackerly in a championship thriller, 46-45.

The Coyotes earlier defeated Stanton, 48-35. In the consolation game, Knott yielded to Klondike, 58-55.

Garden City won the consolation prize in the girls' division, defeating Stanton in another close one, 53-52.

In the championship game, James Massingill of Gail and Lewis of Ackerly tied for scoring honors with 15 points each. Jerry Staggs scored 19 for the winners and his teammate, Massingill, scored 18. Rodney Myrick was high point man for Stanton with 13.

Schneider hit 28 points for Klondike in the consolation tilt. Knott scoring included Thomas Day 17, Buck McNew 13 and Dois Ray 6.

In the girls' game, Jo Calverley sank 33 points for Garden City and Johnnie Rhodes counted 24 for Stanton.

GAIL (46)	Fg	Ft	Tp	A'K'Y (45)	Fg	Ft	Tp
Reddelle	1	0	2	Cook	5	1	11
Doyle	4	1	9	Harry	0	1	1
Staggs	6	1	12	Kunkel	3	1	7
Vaughn	2	3	7	Lewis	5	5	15
Massingill	5	5	15	Gregg	3	2	8
				Menix	0	1	1
				Petterson	1	0	2
Totals	18	10	46	Totals	17	11	45

Gail (48)	Fg	Ft	Tp	Totals	14	20	48
Staggs	6	7	19	STON (35)	Fg	Ft	Tp
Doyle	0	1	1	Myrick	1	11	13
Vaughn	1	1	3	Miller	1	0	2
Massingill	6	6	18	Pollock	1	2	4
Stewart	1	2	4	Badgett	3	0	6
Ramsey	0	2	2	Donelson	2	6	10
Walker	0	1	1	Totals	8	19	35

Joe Kerbel, J. T. King To Join Tech Staff

LUBBOCK, Jan. 25 (AP) — J. T. King, assistant football coach at Texas A&M College, and Joe Kerbel, Amarillo high school head coach, today were named assistant grid coaches at Texas Tech College.

Dr. J. William Davis, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, said the appointments had been made on the recommendation of DeWitt Weaver, athletic director and head football coach.

Jim Lindsey of Midland, chairman of the athletic committee for the board of directors, said that his group approved appointments, which will be presented to the entire board for final approval.

Both men are to report for duty here Feb. 1.

Dr. Davis said that a decision was made to expand the Tech coaching staff and hire both men after Horace (Bud) Sherrod, No. 1 assistant coach at Tech, resigned to accept a similar post at Texas A&M under Jim Myers.

King, a graduate of the University of Texas, has coached at Texas, Texas A&M and Tulane.

Kerbel, a University of Oklahoma graduate, guided Breckenridge high school to two state championships before going to Amarillo.

Myers Introduces 'Osky' To Texas A&M Battle Cry

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Jan. 25 (AP)—The Texas A&M football team will have a new battle-cry when it takes to the gridiron wars next fall—"osky."

"Osky" is short for "osky-wow-wow," Jim Myers, the Aggies' new head football coach and athletic director, explained today. It is an old expression from his playing days at Tennessee, meaning to cover the ball.

"Osky" is one of the ten commandments of coaching which he tries to instill in his players every day, he said.

Myers also announced that he will retain three members of the Texas A&M staff.

They are Barlow "Bones" Irvin, assistant athletic director; C. E. "Smokey" Harper, trainer, and Willie Zapalac, assistant coach.

Texas Tech announced today it had hired another Texas A&M assistant coach, J. T. King.

Myers previously announced three assistant coaches, Bud Sherrod, former assistant at Texas Tech, and Russ Faulkinberry and Doug Bradley from his Iowa State staff.

Coahoma Bulldogs Beaten, 47-39

COAHOMA, Jan. 25, (SC)—The Coahoma Bulldogs were downed by Roby, 47-39, in a District 6-A basketball game here Friday night.

Roby also won the girls' game, 55-23, to continue unchecked in district competition. Lane Etheredge was top scorer for the visitors with 16 points. Jeanie Bobo had 15 for Coahoma.

In the boys' game, Mac Robinson kept Coahoma in contention with 12 points while Hugh Covert collected 16.

ROBY (47)—Upshaw 2-1-5; Kiker 3-0-6; Moore 7-3-17; Palmer 7-3-17; Pyburn 1-0-2. Totals 20-7-47.
COAHOMA (39)—Robinson 4-4-12; Covert 2-6-10; Stoker 2-1-5; Richters 1-0-2; Cunningham 1-0-2; Reeves 4-0-8. Totals 14-11-39.

Tech Beats Bears, 74 - 60, Moves Into Tie For Second

LUBBOCK, Jan. 2t (AP) —Texas Tech jumped into a four-way tie for second place in the Southwest Conference race by beating Baylor 74-60, before 7,100 fans here tonight.

Tech has had three wins and two losses along with Rice, Texas A&M and Southern Methodist who trail Arkansas' 4-0 record.

Baylor absorbed its sixth conference loss as in as many starts.

Leon Hill and Charlie Lynch paced the Red Raiders with 22 and 21 points respectively. Five-foot-10 Charlie Pack combined 14 hits of 14 free throw attempts and three field goals scored 20 points to lead the Bears.

Baylor, behind 10 points—31-21 at the half—threatened several times to take the lead in the second period. The Bears pulled to within a single point at 43-42 with 9½ minutes gone. In the closina stages, after Tech had rallied, Baylor narrowed the margin to only four points, 62-58, with three minutes and 10 seconds to play.

But in the next two minutes Hill, Lynch and James Wiley hit field goals and Chuck Key added two free throws while holding Baylor scoreless in widening the margin to 2 points, 70-58.

Snyder Trounces Wolves, 56-40

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 25—The Colorado City Wolves dropped their third in a row here Friday night, losing to the Snyder Tigers 56-40 in a 3-AAA encounter. The win was the second for Snyder in conference play.

The Wolves' attempts to rally in the last quarter were nipped by frequent foul calls, with the Tigers picking up 10 of their 12 points in the last quarter via the free throw route.

John Ward had 17 points to lead the Tigers; Richard Compton 14 for high point honors for Colorado City.

Snyder won the B game, 56 to 52.

SNYDER (56)—Hinojos 6-0-12; Phillips 4-4-12; Vice 2-2-6; Reed 2-3-7; Ward 7-3-17; Allen 0-2-2. Totals 21-14-56.
COLORADO CITY (40) — Smith 4-0-8; Richardson 3-1-7; Flippin 0-1-1; Black 0-2-2; Treadwell 1-3-5; Merritt 1-1-3; Compton 5-4-14; Totals 14-12-40.
Score by quarters:

Snyder	4	27	44	56
Colorado City	5	17	32	40

'Round Table' Wins Santa Anita Purse

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 25 (AP)—Round Table was a wire-to-wire winner today in the 11th Santa Anita Maturity for 4-year-olds and took down $80,630 of the $156,990 pot. Round Table jumped into seventh place among all time money winning thoroughbreds.

The Irish-bred Seaneen was second, 4½ lengths back and Promised Land was third. The Searcher took fourth money. Round Table's time for the mile and one quarter was 2:01 4-5.

Bill Harmatz shot Round Table into the lead in the early running and he was from 1½ to two lengths in front. It was a ridiculously easy victory for Travis M. Kerr's bay colt. There never was a serious challenge made at him anywhere around the track.

Seaneen tried to set the pace but Harmatz decided not to risk any trouble in traffic and he quickly took over.

Round Table paid $2.40, $2.40 and $2.10; Seaneen $4.80 and $2.20, and Promised Land $2.10.

There was a minus pool to show of $1,083.70 because the three horses expected to run in the money did so.

Seaneen got $30,000 for second money; Promised Land returned $20,000 to Mrs. Ethel Jacobs and The Searcher earned $10,000 for Bert Martin.

Many in the crowd of 46,000 stood in a light drizzle to see the big race.

It was Round Table's 12th victory in his last 13 starts. He boosted his earnings to $769,964, displacing Swoon's Son from seventh place in the bankroll standings.

Ken Venturi Takes Lead In Thunderbird Invitational

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. 25 (AP)—Young Ken Venturi unloaded another barrage of birdie-making shots today and took the lead in the third round of the $15,000 Thunderbird Invitation golf tournament.

The 26-year-old former amateur star from San Francisco shot a 5-under-par, 33-33—66 over the Thunderbird Country Club's par 36-35—71 course, and posted a 54-hole total of 199. This is 14 strokes under par for the distance.

Four strokes back was Gene Littler, who moved up with a 65 for a total of 203.

Tied at 204 were Jimmy Demaret of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., who started the round tied with Venturi for the lead, and long-hitting Paul Harney of Worcester, Mass. Demaret had a 71 and Harney a 69.

Perfect weather prevailed for the third straight day as the select field of 42 played the desert resort course.

Tommy Bolt of Chattanooga, with a 69, and Don Fairfield, Casey, Ill., with a 68, were deadlocked at 205. One stroke back of them were U. S. Open champ Dick Mayer, Newport Beach, Calif.; former Open champion Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N. C.; Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., and Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex.



The Best By Test

Pictured above are four of the five boys named to the Gay Hill all-tournament basketball team last weekend. They are, left to right, Webb, F. G.; Watson, Westbrook; Archer, Gay Hill; and Chandler, Center Point. Missing when the photo was made was Telchick, Gail, fifth member of the team.

Merkel Decisions Rotan, 70 To 36

MERKEL, Jan. 25, (SC)—Merkel had it all its own way in a District 6-A basketball game with Rotan here Friday night, winning, 70-36.

Merkel is now undefeated in five conference starts.

Manley Denton paced the Badgers with 23 points. Bubba Edwards of Rotan tossed in 22.

Merkel also won the girls' game, 53-37.

MERKEL (70) — Denton 11-1-23; P. Seymore 0-1-1; R. Seymore 6-3-15; Thomas 0-1-1; McLeod 5-1-1; English 0-1-1; Patterson 5-5-11; Neill 1-1-3. Totals 28-14-70.
ROTAN (36)—Edwards 10-2-22; Ratliff 1-0-2; Hil 2-0-4; Hurst 1-1-3; Baugh 2-1-5. Totals 16-4-36.

Three Titlists Are Due Back

FORT WORTH, Jan. 25 (AP) — Three of 1957's champions will attempt to repeat in the Texas Golden Gloves Tournament here Feb. 13-17.

Alton Allen of Houston who won the welterweight title last year already has qualified. He won again in the Houston regional last week.

Billy Joe Butler and Victor Graffio will attempt to qualify through the Galveston regional Feb. 3-5.

Butler won the flyweight championship last year while representing Corpus Christi but has returned to his home in Nederland.

Graffio, the 1957 featherweight champ is campaigning as a lightweight now. He lives in Port Arthur also in the Galveston region.

Gene Babb, the heavyweight winner from Greenville played professional football last season and now is ineligible.

Two champions from Dallas, light heavyweight J. A. Hamilton and middleweight Bud Watson will not compete. Watson now is in the Marine Corps.

The light weight titlist Martine of El Paso likely will not attempt to qualify again.

San Antonio begins its four-night show Monday. El Paso starts Tuesday and will continue through four nights and Wichita Falls opens its tournament Tuesday and winds up Saturday.

Thursday openers are scheduled in Abilene, Corpus Christi, Odessa, Sherman and Waco.

Sedgman Triumphs

MELBOURNE, Jan. 25 (AP)—Australian professional Frank Sedgman caused the biggest upset in the $22,400 Australian pro tournament today when he beat Pancho Gonzales, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Out-Sized Hearts Help Konrads Set Records

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 25 (AP)—The secret of the amazing Konrads kids—a sister and brother who have made international headlines with world record swimming performances—is a pair of outsize hearts.

Tests made on Ilsa Konrads, 13, and her brother John, 15, show their hearts are so big and strong that their endurance is far greater than normal.

Forbes Carlile, a noted coach, made tests of their hearts on his heartometer. This is an American invention which measures the power of the heart to supply the needs of the body.

Heart, plus desire, plus unusual swimming ability have made the two Latvian-born kids the latest sensations of this swim-conscious nation.

"Before long they should completely dominate Australian swimming," said Carlile. Today that virtually means world swimming.

Ilsa gained international notice 11 days ago when she finished a half yard behind Olympic champion and world record holder Lorraine Crapp, the queen of Australian swimming, in the 440-yard freestyle final of the New South Wales championships.

Two days later, the 5-foot, 5-inch, 119-pound girl cracked world headlines by smashing Lorraine's world records for 880 yards and 800 meters (about 875 yards) in her first competitive race over the half-mile distance. She was timed in 10 minutes, 17.7 seconds for 880 yards (record was 10:34.6) and 10:11.1 for 800 meters (record was 10:30.9).

John, a husky 5-9, 168-pounder, broke into the act Jan. 11 when he smashed American George Breen's world marks for 880 yards and 800 meters with a time of ':17.7. Breen's time for the distances was 9:19.2.

Then four days later, John wiped out Australian Olympic champion Murray Rose's world standards for 440 yards and 400 meters (437 yards, 1 foot) with a clocking of 4:25.9. This clipped 1.1 seconds off Rose's 400-meter record and 1.2 seconds off Rose's 440-yard time.

America's Mike Green Is Beaten After Fast Start

SYDNEY, Jan. 25 (AP) — Mike Green was leading Ashley Cooper, defending champion, in the fifth and final set of their quarter-final match in the Australian tennis championships today when the Miamian fell heavily, lost his poise and ultimately the match.

The 20-year-old Green, passed over for the American Davis Cup team, played the best tennis of his Australian tour before bowing to Cooper 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 5-7, 6-2 at White City Stadium.

"I was just not good enough," said the disappointed Green.

His defeat completed the elimination of Americans from the tourney. Barry MacKay of Dayton Ohio, was ousted earlier, while Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn was unable to complete because of an emergency appendectomy. The three leave for home on Wednesday.

The men's singles now are strictly Australian as Trevor Fancutt of South Africa was defeated by top-seeded Mal Anderson, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 12-10.

Neale Fraser downed Roy Emerson 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3, and Mervyn Rose topped Bob Howe 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, 8-6, 6-0.

In tomorrow's semi finals, Cooper meets Fraser and Anderson plays Rose, with the finals on Monday, an Australian holiday.

Clarendon Nudges Odessans, 73-58

CLARENDON, Jan. 25, (SC) — Clarendon Junior College knocked off Odessa JC, 73-58, in a West Zone basketball game played here Friday night.

Steve Jarnigan scored 25 points for Clarendon while Sonny Henderson and Bill Swerdon each had 11 as the Odessa leaders.

Teen-Ager Runs Mile In 3:59.9

MELBOURNE, Jan. 25 (AP) — Even teenagers are getting into the four - minute mile business now.

Herb Elliott, current Australian mile champion although only 19, was timed in 3:59.9 today while beating Ron Clarke by 30 yards in an club race. He said he could have run faster had competition been stronger.

Elliott is the 18th man to break the four-minute barrier since Dr. Roger Bannister first did it on May 6, 1954, with a time of 3:59.4.

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5.95-6.95 ... $ 4.58
12.95 ... $ 9.58
16.95 ... $12.58

MEN'S WESTERN SUITS
49.50 ... $34.58
65.00 ... $45.58
75.00 ... $53.58

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17.95 ... $13.58
25.00 ... $17.58
27.95 ... $18.58
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SHIRT JACKETS
For men and women, matching styles.
Men's 10.95 ... $7.58
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11.95-12.95 ... $8.58
9.95-10.95 ... $6.58

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Our entire stock fine leather belts.
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4.98 SWEATERS .. $3.38
5.95 SWEATERS .. $4.08
6.95 SWEATERS .. $4.68
7.95 SWEATERS .. $5.38
9.95 SWEATERS .. $6.68
10.95 SWEATERS .. $7.38

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From our regular stock, all priced to clear in a hurry.
10.95 SHOES ... $6.98
17.95 SHOES ... $12.58

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Values To 17.95
$4 $6 $8.50

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5.00 and 5.95 PAJAMAS ... $3.98
6.95 and 8.95 PAJAMAS ... $4.98

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1 special group Western hats. 3½ and 4 in. brims. Colored. Values to 13.95 ... $5.58

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4.00 SHIRTS ... $2.78
5.00 SHIRTS ... $3.78
5.95 to 7.95 SHIRTS ... $4.78

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2.98 Flannel SHIRTS ... $1.78
4.00 Flannel SHIRTS ... $2.78

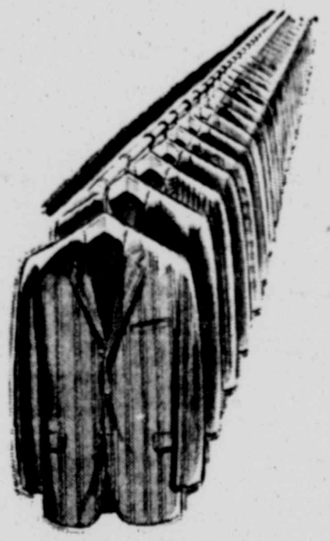
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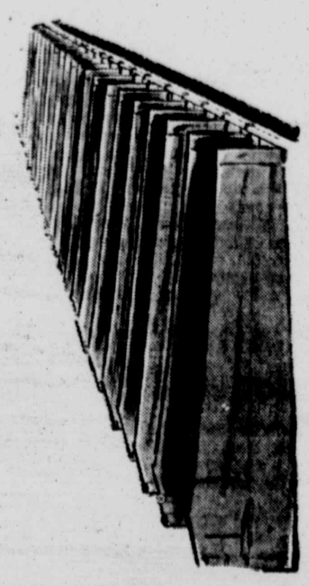


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Selkirk Is Named To Hall Of Fame

TORONTO, Jan. 25 (AP)—George "Twinkletoes" Selkirk, who starred eight seasons with New York Yankees, yesterday became the first Canadian-born player to be elected to the International League Baseball Hall of Fame.

Selkirk, a native of Huntsville, Ont., was elected at the annual meeting of International League writers. Others named were Jack Bentley, league batting champion in 1921 with a .412 average, and Jim Walsh.

THOMPSON AND HOLLIS LEAD STEERS TO WIN

ABILENE, Jan. 25 (SC) — Thanks to men-sized jobs contributed by Bill Thompson and Preston Hollis, the Big Spring Steers are still undefeated in District 2-AAAA basketball competition.

The Abilene Eagles threw a ring around tall Jan Loudermilk and fairly well hobbled him but first Thompson and then Hollis, both of whom are junior guards, pierced the Abilene defenses in leading the Steers to an important 56-48 victory.

The victory was the third in three 2-AAAA starts for Big Spring. Abilene has now lost three straight league decisions.

Thompson hit ten points in the first half, eight of which were the result of first quarter field goals, to give Big Spring a 31-24 advantage at the intermission.

Hollis hit ten points the last two quarters and of that aggregate nine came in the final eight minutes of play.

Thompson wound up with 16 points and top scoring honors for Big Spring. Hollis was right on his heels with 15.

The game's top scorer was Abilene's Randy Hurst, who broke loose for 20 points, all as the result of field goals.

Loudermilk, a tower of strength on defense, was held to a modest 12 points. That ran his season's total to a record 552 points, with five games remaining to be played.

The battle for first place will be determined, temporarily at least, when Big Spring hosts Odessa Tuesday night.

Big Spring did not substitute in the A game.

Abilene came out with fire in its eyes in the third quarter and overtook the Steers before Big Spring could get rolling again. However, the Steers boasted a two-point bulge at the end of the third period. Then Hollis began to find the range.

Big Spring also won the B game, 40-26, to run its record for the year to 9-4.

Goose Russell scored nine points, Chuck Wolk eight and Jerry Brooks and Donny Everett seven each for the Dogies.



Out-Of-Town Entry

Gary Don Conner of Hobbs, N. M., is shown beside the semi-custom class vehicle here entered in the Custom Auto Show sponsored by the Big Spring Timing Association here Saturday. The car is a 1957 Ford, with both exterior and interior alterations. Conner represented the Marks Auto Club of his city.

LONGHORN BOX SCORES

STEER A (56)	Fg	Ft-M	Pf	Tp
McCrary	3	2- 0	4	8
J. Evans	2	1- 1	2	5
Loudermilk	3	6- 5	2	12
Thompson	6	4- 2	3	16
P. Hollis	6	3- 1	2	15
Totals	20	16- 9	13	56
ABILENE (48)	**Fg**	**Ft-M**	**Pf**	**Tp**
Hurst	10	0- 1	4	20
Cook	5	1- 1	3	11
Perry	3	2- 5	3	8
Thompson	1	1- 0	0	3
McElyea	2	0- 0	2	4
Nichols	0	1- 1	3	1
Willman	0	0- 1	2	0
Russell	0	1- 2	0	1
Totals	21	6-11	17	48

Score by quarters:				
Big Spring	16	31	39	56
Abilene	17	24	37	48

Officials—Glenn Smith and Phil Price.

BIG SPRING B (40)—Wolk 4-0-8; Greene 0-1-1; Brooks 2-3-7; B. Evans 0-2-2; Russell 4-1-9; Z. Lefevre 1-2-4; Everett 2-3-7; Parsons 0-2-2. Totals 13-14-40.

ABILENE B (26)—Bray 1-2-4; Powell 1-1-3; Townsend 1-1-3; Payner 0-1-1; Brooks 3-3-9; Harvey 2-0-4; Russell 1-0-2; Totals 9-8-26.

Score by quarters:				
Big Spring	13	21	30	40
Abilene	6	16	22	26

Officials—Fife and Paden.

Odessa Retains Hold On First

ODESSA, Jan. 25 (SC)—Odessa's Broncs maintained their first-place tie with Big Spring, thumping Midland, 55-50 in the 2-AAAA basketball race.

Midland came close to pulling a neat upset, tying the Broncs 15-15, 34-34 at quarter points, and pulling in front 47-46 going into the stretch. Odessa outscored the invaders 11-5 in the fourth.

Jimmy Poteet scored 16 points for Midland and John Browley of Odessa tallied 15.

MIDLAND (50)—Fisher 5-4-14; Giesey 0-1-1; Humphrey 3-0-6; Poteet 4-8-16; Brown 5-1-11; Hudson 0-2-2; Totals 17-15-50.

ODESSA (55)—White 3-0-6; Harris 2-5-9; McMorris 6-3-15; Brownley 3-9-15; Markham 2-2-6; Butler 2-0-4; Birdsong 0-0-0; Totals 18-19-55.

Score by quarters:				
Midland	15	32	45	50
Odessa	15	32	44	55

Horse Owners Face Long Odds In Major Events

By JOHN CHANDLER

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP) — On Feb. 15 a year ago, owners of 3-year-old horses finished writing checks, hopefully sealed envelopes and licked stamps.

The mailman delivered letters, postmarked no later than midnight, Feb. 15, to the racing secretaries at Churchill Downs, Louisville; Pimlico, Baltimore; and Belmont Park, New York.

They contained:

A total of 133 nominations for the Kentucky Derby, 136 for the Preakness, and 147 for the Belmont Stakes— the races making up America's famous Triple Crown.

On May 4, only nine started in the $152,050 Derby, and Iron Liege nosed out Gallant Man to earn first money of $107,950.

Two weeks later, seven horses paraded to the post for the $113,800 Preakness, and Bold Ruler—who was fourth in the Derby—defeated Iron Liege and netted $66,300. Gallant Man did not start.

Then on June 15, six horses showed up for the $113,350 Belmont and Gallant Man romped to an American record, earning $77,360. Bold Ruler finished third, but Iron Liege was hurt and didn't start.

Those are the long-shot odds facing owners again as they get ready to nominate for the 1958 Triple Crown events. Nominations again close Feb. 15 for the mile-and-one-quarter Derby, May 3; the mile-and three-sixteenths Preakness, May 17; and the mile-and-one half Belmont, June 7.

Most owners and trainers must make up their minds on the basis of their horses' 2-year-old forms, because the major winter stakes for newly turned 3-year-olds don't come up until later. The $100,000 Santa Anita derby and the $40,000 Louisiana Derby at the Fair Grounds come March 8; the $100,000 Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park is March 29.

Many of the prospective Triple Crown candidates are in training on the Palm Tree Circuit.

It's a good bet the Derby winner will emerge from the winter races. The last colt who took it easy during the snowy months, then came out of winter quarters to grab the roses was Middleground in 1950.

Also it's about time for another triple crown winner. Ten years ago Citation made the grand slam for the Calumet Farm, but none has managed the triple since.

Richard Nixon To Address Baseball Writers Assn.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP) — Vice President Richard Nixon will be the principal speaker at the New York Baseball Writers' 35th annual dinner Sunday when Ted Williams, Lew Burdette and former Umpire Larry Goetz will be honored.

Eight charter members of the National Baseball Writers' Assn. founded exactly 50 years ago also will be honored. They include Melville Webb, Boston; Ernest Lanigan, Cooperstown, N.Y.; James Cruisinberry, Chicago; Richard Guy, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Willis Johnson, St. Louis; W. B. McVicker, Pittsburgh; Ed Bang, Cleveland, and E. A. Batchelor, Detroit.

The dais also will include Commissioner Ford Frick, National and American League presidents Warren Giles and Will Harridge National Assn. chief George Trutman, former Postmaster General Jim Farley, comedian Jonathan Winters, and minor league heads Frank Shaughnessey of the International League, and Ed Doherty of the American Assn.

Goetz, one of baseball's most admired and respected umpires who retired this year after 21 years of National League service, will receive the William A. Slocum Award for his long and meritorous service to baseball.

Williams will receive the Sid Mercer Memorial Award as the player of the year. Boston Manager Mike Higgins will accept the plaque on behalf of the great slugger who will be unable to attend.

Burdette, who defeated the New York Yankees three times in the World Series and shut them out twice, will be presented with the Babe Ruth Award as the outstanding star of the Series. Frick will introduce the charter members to the sellout attendance of 1,500.

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$7.95 Slacks	$5.38
$8.95 Slacks	$5.98
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Reg.	SALE PRICE
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$ 8.95	$ 7.58
$ 5.95	$ 4.58



East Howard Adds Well

A new oiler has been completed in the Iatan East Howard field—on the Mitchell County side—and a new location has been staked in the Westbrook field.

Magnolia No. 35 Mary Foster acidized with 11,500 gallons and then pumped 68.99 barrels of 29.3 degree oil in 24 hours on potential. The well is five miles southwest of Iatan, 330 feet from south and east lines, 18-39-1s, T&P Survey, in the Iatan field.

Top of the pay zone is 2,432 feet, and perforations stand from 2,432-738 feet. Total depth is 2,821 feet, but it is plugged back to 2,791 feet with 4½-inch string set at total depth.

D. G. Gorden staked the No. 1-D Strain in the Westbrook field about six miles north of Westbrook. It will drill to 3,200 feet. Drillsite is 1,650 feet from north and 990 from east lines, 1-28-1n, T&P Survey.

Col-Tex No. 6 Butler, also in the Westbrook field, drilled at 2,965 feet Saturday. The location is four miles north of Westbrook, 330 feet from north and 1,650 from west lines, 26-28-1n, T&P Survey.

TXL No. 4 Mitchell Fee made hole in shale at 767 feet at the end of the week. Drillsite is in the Westbrook field, 1,220 from south and 1,400 from east lines, 37-29-1n, T&P Survey, and five miles west of Westbrook.

It is being drilled by C. D. Turner.

The Turner-Koger No. 2 Schumacher, located in the Iatan East Howard field, penetrated to 2,190 feet in lime. It is nine miles southwest of Westbrook, 1,671 feet from north and 2,290 feet from east lines, 15-29-1s, T&P Survey.

Gas Backers Seek Support For Bill

By CHARLES HASLET

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP) — Backers of the natural gas bill are reporting trying to line up votes from coal producing states before bringing the measure to a decision in the House.

Many coal state congressmen are holding out, saying they won't vote for the bill in its present form. They want it amended to give the Federal Power Commission (FPC) control over direct sales of gas by pipeline companies and to prohibit below-cost sales of gas to industrial plants.

The bill is designed to exempt natural gas producers from utility-type regulation by the government. Similar legislation twice has met with vetoes from Presidents Truman and Eisenhower. Supporters of the present bill are hopeful it will prove acceptable to Eisenhower if they can get it through Congress.

Some House members say votes of coal state congressmen will be necessary for passage of the bill, now on the House calendar. Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) has said it may be called up for a vote in February.

Reports of efforts for an agreement with the coal group brought from Tom Pickett of Palestine, Tex., executive vice president of the National Coal Assn. the comment that no deal has been made.

"We still support the staggers amendments," he said. "Our position on the staggers amendments is the same as it has been. We don't like the gas bill in its present form."

Dickens Strike Is Reported

Pan American Petroleum Corp. reported good discovery possibilities in Dickens County about eight miles northeast of Spur.

The venture is Pan American No. 1 M. M. Edwards. Operator tested to 6,621 feet but plugged back and hit wildcat production in the Tannehill. Plug-back depth is 4,671 feet, with perforations set from 4,660-64 feet. Four and a half-inch oil string is at 4,930.

On a 24-hour swabbing operation, it returned 276 barrels of 33.7 degree oil and only 18 barrels of water. During the last hour, it yielded 14 barrels of oil and 1 per cent water.

The project is 4½ miles north of a recent Tannehill discovery, Fletcher No. 1 Copeland. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and west lines, 275-1, H&GN Survey.

Independents Want Forced Import Cut

HOUSTON, Jan. 25 (AP) — Independent oil operators want Congress to junk voluntary efforts to reduce foreign oil imports and make the cutbacks mandatory.

The 12,000-member Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPAA) said this week it will ask Congress to accept a plan that would reduce imports by 270,000 barrels a day.

The plan is in line with a recommendation placed before a House committee last month by the 5,000-member Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Assn.

Both groups want strong teeth added to the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act's defense amendment that in 1955 gave President Eisenhower the authority under which the voluntary cutback program was ordered last July 29.

Both groups want a penalty of about $1 a barrel for all excessive imports. IPAA also proposes confiscation of cargo.

IPAA has asked about 20 independent groups to meet in Tulsa Friday to try to iron out any differences and open the way for industry-wide agreement.

Gordon Simpson, IPAA president from Dallas, said the voluntary program has been good but not good enough. He said specific controls and mandatory penalties are needed in that President Eisenhower's powers under the defense amendment are vague.

TIPRO officials advised a foreign trade policy subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee they have been impressed with the vigor and determination of the voluntary program but that further action is needed.

Drilling Rate Still Declines

Rotary drilling eased off another peg during the week ending Jan. 20 according to a survey by Hughes Tool Co. for the American Association of Oil Well Drilling Contractors.

There were 2,166 rigs turning on that date, down from 2,266 the previous week and 2,373 on Jan. 6. A month ago there were 2,772 rigs going and in the comparable week of 1957 there were 2,542.

Texas, with 750 rigs going, was down 37. Bulk of the loss (24) occurred in North Texas. Louisiana had 341 rigs, a decline of 15. Oklahoma, with 190, was down 20. Illinois dropped 19 in reaching 38. Elsewhere, operations were fairly static. For example, New Mexico lost only three and had 113.

Western Canada had 208 ventures going, a gain of six. Only one test was going in Eastern Canada.

More Land Needed For U. S. 80 Work

Texas Highway Commission has informed Howard County officials it will need two additional right-of-way tracts in connection with the improvement program now being built on U. S. 80, R. H. Weaver, county judge, said Saturday.

It is probable that Weaver will report on this development when the Howard County Commissioners Court meets on Monday.

Around the courthouse, no one knew of any special business likely to come before the commissioners at their regular weekly session.

The commissioners are still waiting on the district engineer for the State Highway Department to provide them with final details and deeds relative to the FM 700 road project. When these are on hand, the commission will be in a position to begin negotiations with property owners for the acreage needed to build this extension of FM 700 to the east.



50,000 Feet Deep?

Experts think maybe we can make it. Bill Boyd (Gulf Oil), left, moderated a panel of seven experts who discussed this subject recently. Lyle Payne (Hughes Tool) spoke on bits and Sheldon Reynolds (National Tube) on drill pipe and casings.

Experts Say 50,000 Feet Hole Is A Possibility

Air conditioning in an oilwell was not discussed; only the technical phases. A number of authorities feel that oil or gas would not be encountered at such a depth, hence boring to that depth might be purely a scientific venture.

Air conditioning in an oilwell may be a contributing factor to boring a hole 50,000 feet deep.

Texas and Oklahoma oilmen, meeting recently at Houston, think that such a hole can be drilled. Prompted by a Russian boast of rigs capable of drilling 10 miles into the earth's crust, the South Texas section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers took a look at our own prospects.

There are a number of problems, among them temperature, to be solved before we can bore a 50,000 foot hole, but seven experts predicted that we can do it within a few years.

The deeper a hole is bored, the higher are the bottomhole temperatures. Informed estimates ranged up to 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit at 50,000 feet. One speaker suggested air conditioning to solve the heat problem. Until now, new types of mud have been employed to get around this difficulty.

So far, the deepest hole drilled in the United States is the Richardson & Bass venture which went to 22,570 feet in Louisiana. Russia, however, has been able to go only to 15,787 feet.

Cost of drilling a 50,000 foot well

Gasoline Price Probe To Open

EL PASO, Jan. 25 (AP) — A court of inquiry into the El Paso gasoline price situation will open here Monday before Judge R. E. Crawford.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Joe Wheeler of Austin filed a formal motion yesterday for the hearing, which is expected to take two or three days.

The hearing, Wheeler said, is to determine whether the generally higher gasoline prices around El Paso are the accidental result of competition or whether major distributors are conspiring to maintain high prices.

Strawn Wildcat Is Staked In Crockett

A new Strawn wildcat has been staked in Crockett County.

The try is Cities Service No. 1 L. Shannon about 20 miles southeast of Big Lake. Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 from west lines, 7-2, GC&SF Survey, and three miles west of the World West (Strawn) field.

Operator will drill to 9,500 feet.

Rate Increases Are Disallowed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP) — Three rate increases by H. L. Hunt of Dallas for natural gas sold to Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., Shreveport, La., were disallowed yesterday by a Federal Power Commission examiner.

His decision will be final unless a review is asked within 30 days. Increases totaling some $39,200 annually have been in effect subject to refund.

Libya Well Good For 1,000 Bbls.

TRIPOLI, Libya, Jan. 25 (AP) — The newspaper Al Raid said today first estimates indicate an Esso Standard oil well in the western Libya desert will produce 1,000 barrels daily.

The newspaper says the company's preliminary tests at Atshan near the Algerian border, have been encouraging and the well is expected to produce in commercial quantities.

Esso Standard, part of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, was one of the first oil companies to move into Libya after the first concessions were granted two years ago. Its 6,000-foot drill at Atshan has been operating since June.

Five other oil companies also are operating in Libya. No rich pools of underground oil have been reported tapped. Although oil executives are close-mouthed about their findings, it is generally agreed that the secret could not have been kept if any well had come in.

Martin Prospector Is Drilling Ahead

Operator deepened the Husky & Pano Tech No. 1 W. M. Yates at the end of the week to 10,817 feet in lime and shale. The venture is a Devonian wildcat 10 miles southwest of Patricia. Half a mile north of the Husky-Pano Tech No. 1 Breedlove discovery, it is 660 from south and west lines, Tract 22, League 264, Kent CSL Survey. It is contracted to 12,200 feet.

Spraberry Test In Dawson Dry, Well Finals

Newman Bros. of San Antonio has plugged a try in the Snowden (Spraberry) field of Dawson County.

The duster is Newman Bros. No. 1-41 Carrie S. Dean about 14 miles northeast of Lamesa. Operator gave up at a depth of 6,709 feet. Drillsite is 660 from south and 2,630 feet from east lines, 41-1, J. Poitevent Survey.

In the Welch field, Davison, Pembrook & Way No. 3 W. J. Burkett has been completed for a daily pumping potential of 58 barrels of oil and 60 per cent water. It completed after treatment with 3,500 gallons of acid and 10,000 gallons of fracture fluid. Gravity of the oil is 34 degrees.

Total depth is 4,977 feet, with 5½-inch string set on the bottom of the hole. Top of the pay section is 4,880 feet, and perforations extend from 4,880-920 feet.

The well is two miles north of Welch, 660 from south and 853 feet from east lines, 14-C39, PSL Survey.

Operator swabbed this weekend with no gauges on production at the George Gibson No. 1 Graves in the Arthur (Canyon) field, about four miles northeast of Ackerly.

It is testing perforations from 9,276-84 feet in the Canyon. Drillsite is 2,092 feet from south and 2,000 feet from east lines, 48-34-4n, T&P Survey.

Allowable Stays Up

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP) — New wells this week built up the daily oil allowable by 7,651 barrels to 3,043,983 a day, the Railroad Commission said today.

The allowable was 3,036,332 barrels a week ago. A total of 207 wells were added, bringing to 181,643 the total in the state.

For the week, completions were made for 310 oil and 49 gas wells and 116 dry holes. A total of 192 wells were plugged.

Gas wells total 175 for the year compared to 136 a year ago. Oil well completions total 1,289 compared to 1,357. Five wildcats were drilled, bringing to 29 the total for the year compared to 51 a year ago.

Cosden Ventures Making Progress

Cosden Petroleum Corp. deepened its Garza County wildcat at the end of the week.

At the Cosden No. 1-C K. Stoker, about three miles southeast of Post, operator drilled Saturday at 3,218 feet in lime and sand. It is a 4,000-foot test, 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines, 49-5, CH&H Survey, on a 160-acre lease.

In Ector County, Cosden No. 1-P Cowden drilled at 5,368 feet. It is in the Goldsmith 5600 field, 555 from the south and west lines of the west half of the northeast quarter, 9-45-2n, T&P Survey.

Gulf To Appeal Court Ruling Requiring Minimum Purchases

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 25—A $305,000 fine was levied against Gulf Oil Corp. by the State Corporation Commission yesterday for not complying with an order to take all its allowable crude oil production.

The fine climaxed the commission's first test of its authority to force a company to acquire a specific amount of oil. The agency fined Gulf on 61 violations, one for each day in a two-month period last year. Each violation drew a $5,000 fine.

Gulf's attorney, R. B. McDermott, said the decision will be appealed to the Oklahoma Supreme Court and possibly to the U. S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

The U. S. Supreme Court previously rejected a Gulf request to block the allowable order and ruled it would refuse jurisdiction until Oklahoma settled the issue.

The oil firm, unlike several others did not ask the commission for an exception to the order. Gulf contended it was illegal.

Gulf argued the commission could not direct a purchaser to take any amount and argued the order violates the company's interstate commerce and foreign trade pacts along with the due process clause of the U. S. Constitution.

The commission said it could have fined the company one-half billion dollars. It was pointed out that if the ruling is upheld, the commission could fine Gulf for violations preceding the two-months involved.

Under proration, the commission sets a production figure for each company. It has been one of the major issues facing the agency in recent years.

SPEED FOR ECONOMY

Trends Indicate Fewer And Deeper Holes Going Down

Oil wells are getting deeper and fewer.

Statistics released by the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors reflect this trend. They also show that costs have advanced rapidly, more than doubling the increase in prices for drilling.

In 1935 there were 24,851 wells drilled to an aggregate depth of 67,844,939 or an average of 2,760 per hole. Five years later there were 31,149 wells for 96,182,605 feet or an average of 2,088 feet. The number of wells in 1950 had come up to 43,204 for an aggregate of 159,393,997 feet or an average of 3,689.

Operations peaked at 58,271 wells for 234,350,550 feet in 1956, an average of 2,022. Last year unofficial figures show 53,668 wells for 221,112,160 feet, or an average of 4,120 feet per hole. Thus in 23 years average depth of wells has increased by 1,360 feet.

Another interesting part of the study showed relation of costs to charges. Using 1941 as a base, labor costs rose to 190 per cent in 1950, 202 in 1955 and 208 per cent in 1957. Equipment costs mounted to 175 per cent in 1950, to 195 in 1955 and 204 per cent last year. Other costs were up by 175 per cent in 1950, to 197 per cent in 1955 and 204 per centlastyear.

At the same time, drilling prices per foot hung to the base level through 1950, sagged to 96 per cent in 1955 and dropped to 90 per cent last year.

How has this been achieved? The ODC says it is due to more efficient operation as indicated in drilling time. Drillers cut it to 65 per cent of the base average in 1950, to 56 per cent in 1955 and last year to 54 per cent.

T&P Oil Declares Quarter Dividend

FORT WORTH — Directors of Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co. have voted a regular fourth quarter dividend of 25 cents per share, payable March 5 to stockholders of record Feb. 11.

Earnings in the last quarter of 1957 were $1,717,462, equal to 48 cents per share, according to H. B. Fuqua, board chairman and president. This is an increase of 5 cents per share from the third quarter of this year, and one cent per share better than the fourth quarter of 1956.

Midwest Salesman Added By Cosden

Cosden has added a new representative to its asphalt sales staff.

He is T. J. Masterson, Kansas City, Mo., and will direct sales in all the Midwestern territory. Previously he represented Phillips Petroleum Corp. through an asphalt broker. A native of Kansas, he took his BA in economics from Central Missouri State College. Previously, he was a marine during World War II and holds a rank of captain in the reserve. He was here last week to inspect the refinery and to confer with marketing and sales executives.

Meeting To Honor Oil Group Chief

MIDLAND, Jan. 25—Plans were being made this week for a Midland meeting of West Texas oil and gas industry leaders to honor Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association president Charles W. Alcorn, Houston, Joseph I. O'Neill Jr., Midland, Association district vice president, announced Saturday.

O'Neill, an independent producer, and R. C. Tucker, president of Great Western Drilling Co., Midland, will be hosts at the meeting which has been scheduled for Feb. 6 at the Midland Petroleum Club.

Alcorn, an independent producer and drilling contractor, will be the principal speaker, O'Neill said.

Two Sinclair Men Exchange Places

TULSA, Okla.—Fred E. Mahnken and C. Wilbur Brady, assistant division superintendents in the gas and gas products department of Sinclair Oil & Gas Company in the Midland and Houston divisions, respectively, have exchanged positions.

Mahnken joined Sinclair as a roustabout at Midway Lane in Texas in June, 1950. Brady started with Sinclair in April, 1948.

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Myers Learned To Listen When Opportunity Rang

By JACK DONOVAN

AMES, Iowa, Jan. 25 (AP)—The lettering on the door read "Head Coach—only the "E" had been carefully scratched away.

Behind the door was an empty desk. Against one wall a 400-pound black ball and chain—memento of a happier day—reposed.

The room had been occupied for 12 months and 4 days by Jim Myers, a younthful football coach with tremendous desire.

His controversial departure last Wednesday from the Iowa State College head coaching job for a similar position along with the athletic directorship at Texas A&M has met with considerable criticism.

Only 10 days before he accepted the second A&M offer Myers had rebuffed the Texas institution when it appeared it wanted a bigger name.

A month before that Myers had turned down Arkansas, which then was seeking a football coach. At that time members of the Des Moines Cyclone Club playfully attached the ball and chain to his leg.

Myers, stern-jawed and bearing a patch of silver in his black hair, believes opportunity rings, instead of knocks.

The ringing is the telephone, an instrument Myers has learned always to keep within arm's reach.

It was on Jan. 18, 1957 that the telephone rang while the 36-year-old former UCLA assistant coach was at the Allondra Golf Course in Los Angeles.

21st COACH

Iowa State was calling and it wanted Jim to become the Cyclones' 21st head football coach.

Almost a year to the day later Jim received another phone call, gave another affirmative reply, and quickly packed his bags for Texas A&M.

"I've always wanted to be an Aggie," he says in his soft-spoken way. The Aggies' All-America fullback John Kimbrough was a boyhood hero, he declares.

Myers calls himself a West Virginia hillbilly, but eight years of California smog has removed most of his southern drawl.

He is not accustomed to being associated with losing football teams. The 4-5-1 record his team compiled here last fall was one of the few losing seasons in his career.

Myers lettered three years as a guard at Scott High School, Madison, W. Va. He played in 1941 and 1942 under John Barnhill at Tennessee and lettered at Duke the next year as a Marine trainee.

He became a Marine Corps captain and in 1946 returned to Tennessee for a final season of competition under Gen. Robert Neyland. He played in post-season football games in the Orange and Sugar Bowls. A battered nose attests to the violence of his line play in college.

SINGLE WING MAN

Myers became a single-wing stylist under the guidance of Neyland and Red Sanders who Jim followed to UCLA after a year at Vanderbilt with him.

It was a telephone call Myers did not get that probably started him on the road to coaching prominence. North Carolina State sought Jim for a vacancy in its ranks as an assistant at Wofford in South Carolina.

Myers was out of the office when State phoned. But later, he says, the Wofford president told him if North Carolina State wants you, turn it down, but if Vanderbilt calls, take the job. Myers then joined Sanders at Vanderbilt in 1948.

"I don't believe football games are won by systems, but by individuals and fundamentals," Myers says. "Any team has to have a certain amount of good horses," he adds.

Myers doesn't seem stern but you get the idea he can be. He doesn't smoke or drink coffee or tea. He keeps his weight down to just six pounds over the 190 he carried in college by playing handball, golf and weight lifting.

Jim's attractive wife, Carolyn, whom he met at Tennessee, says it's "hard to be a coach's wife." A native of Duff, Tenn., and a physical education major at the university, she bowled in a women's league here this winter and had planned to take up golf next summer.

The Myers have three girls, Susan, 11, Kathy, 8, and Carol, 7, and a dog, Fifi.

Labeled by some Iowans as a "turncoat" for recanting on his promise to stay, Myers says:

"I can't let the public live my life for me. I don't intend to do that any place."



Janak Ready For New Stadium

A shovel, a pick, and a piece of hemp are the tools being held by members of Texas Tech's 1957 Picadors signifying preparation for the "Big Move" in the Texas Tech Stadium Expansion Program. Halfback Johnny Janak of Big Spring, and Mike Seay of Andrews, and Quarterback Wayne Wassom of Pecos, (left to right), represent the first Texas Tech Red Raider team to take the field in full Southwest Conference play in 1960, the year the stadium expansion will be completed, enlarging the capacity to more than 55,000 seats.

Pro Loop Opens Winter Conclave With Draft

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25 (AP) — The National Football League, with probably fewer major problems than at any time in its 38-year history, holds its annual winter meeting here Tuesday leading off with the player draft.

The confab of owners, general managers and coaches of the 12 NFL franchises is scheduled for four days running through Friday, but Commissioner Bert Bell thinks all business could be wrapped up in perhaps three days.

As usual, the teams will draft according to their place in the final 1957 standings with the last place club first and moving up to the champion. In the event of ties, the teams toss a coin with the winner getting first pick, then alternating the rest of the way.

The Chicago Cardinals, who at the December meeting had the bonus choice and the No. 1 draft pick, selecting Rice quarterback King Hill and Texas A&M fullback John Crow respectively, are tied for last with Green Bay. Then comes Philadelphia, Chicago Bears, Washington, a tie between Pittsburgh and Los Angeles, a deadlock between New York and Baltimore, San Francisco, Cleveland and champion Detroit.

Some of the prominent college players still available in the draft include: Mississippi quarterback Ray Brown, Mike Neatheringham, Georgia guard; Garland Kennon, Texas tackle; Don Stephenson, Georgia Tech center; Jimmy Taylor, Florida back; Al Aucoin, Louisiana State tackle; Tommy Bronson, Tennessee fullback; Dick Lasse, Syracuse end; Joe Francis, Oregon State back; and Don Luzzi, Villanova tackle.

Following the draft the owners will meet in executive sessions to take up such subjects as the Congressional investigation of sports, changing the method of making the bonus choice, increased protection for players with college eligibility remaining, schedules, expansion, and rules.

Bell said a proposal, to extend the schedule to 14 games is expected to be made. This would call for Wednesday night television games, one home and one away. Another suggestion to be taken up will be a schedule calling for home games between "natural rivals" and a round robin with the other teams.

The Commissioner said he does not expect expansion to be discussed extensively. He added that a committee probably will be appointed to size up cities such as Seattle, Vancouver, Minneapolis, Denver, Dallas, Houston, Buffalo, Louisville and Miami which have shown interest in franchises. He said he thought it unlikely that any cities will make presentations to the owners at the meeting.

Expansion appears to be two or three years away, as he sees it.

Among the more important rule changes to be taken up are:

1. Changing the official timer from the umpire to the backfield judge. Some feel the umpire has too much to watch without being responsible for the clock.

2. On a kickoff out of bounds, the receiving team would have the option of taking possession of the ball where it went out instead of a penalty and another kickoff. In the case of the onside kickoff, if the ball fails to travel 10 yards and is recovered by the kicking team, the receiving team would get possession at the point of recovery, instead of a penalty and another kickoff.

3. Times out would be limited to two a quarter and only one time out would be allowed in the last two minutes of each half. This is designed to prevent three and four times out at the end of each half. Now the teams save times out for the end of the game to be used for stopping the clock.

4. On a forward pass play, an offensive man blocked out of bounds by a defensive player can come back in-bounds and be eligible to receive the pass. This would discourage defensive men from knocking down offensive players before the ball is passed.

Buffs Win, 58-48, For 4th Win In District 6-A Play

STANTON, Jan. 25, SC)—The Stanton Buffaloes ran their District 6-A won-lost basketball record to 4-1 and their season's mark to 15-3 by defeating the Roscoe Plowboys, 58-48, here Friday night.

Rodney Myrick blistered the cords for 26 points in pacing the Stanton attack. Loie Badgett had 12 points and Norman Donelson 11 for the winners.

Jimmy Bourland paced Roscoe with 12 points.

Stanton also won the B game, 37-33. Richard Ellis paced Stanton in that one with 22 points. V. Miller contributed 13 and Dwayne Thompson 11 for the winners.

Duncan had an even dozen points for Roscoe while Jerry Richburg tossed in eight.

Stanton's B team record is now 5-0.

The Buffaloes visit Coahoma for a conference game on Tuesday night.

STANTON (58)—Myrick 13-0-26; Miller 1-0-2; Badgett 5-2-12; Pollock 3-1-7; Donelson 4-3-11; Totals 26-6-58.
ROSCOE (48)—Jay Etheredge 4-0-8; Cliff Etheredge 2-2-6; Jerry Bourland 0-4-4; Jimmy Bourland 6-0-12; Kerby 8-2-18. Totals 20-8-48.
Score by quarters:

Stanton	20	35	50	58
Roscoe	9	28	33	48

Lane Logical Contender, Says Champ Joe Brown

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP) — Lightweight Champ Joe Brown, winner in a sudden finish over up and coming Ernie Sonny Boy Williams, today pondered what may be his last year of boxing and said:

"It looks as though Lane is the logical contender."

He referred to Kenny Lane of Michigan, who has his entire state and the National Boxing Assn. booming him for a championship match.

"I'm in good shape," Brown said, "and I'm ready to fight him today. But that's up to my manager."

Brown's manager, Lou Viscusi, was in Houston, Tex., so neither Joe—nor Kenny—had an immediate answer. Viscusi in the past has denied charges of Lane boosters, including some Michigan members of Congress, that Brown is ducking Lane.

Viscusi contends he has had difficulty getting together with Lane's handlers on a site for the meeting.

Gilbert Jackson, NBA president, declared yesterday Brown must arrange by April 11 for a bout with Lane or face loss of recognition.

Brown, who at 31 says he wants to retire after this year, had a hard time with Williams before winning on a fifth round technical knockout in their nontitle scrap Friday night.

Williams, a 21-year-old Washington prospect, was forced to quit at 1:17 of the round when ring physician John Kneipp said a deep cut over the left eye made it too risky to continue.

Both fighters agreed the wound was opened in the last second of the fourth round in their scheduled 10-rounder, nationally televised and broadcast from Capitol Arena. But Williams protested that a butt from Brown's head was the cause. Brown insisted he had done the damage with a left hook.

Referee Ray Bowen scored it 38-34, Judge Charley Buck 39-38, and Judge Joe Bunsa 40-37. The Associated Press had it even, 38-38.

A crowd of some 1,200, held down by forecasts of heavy snow, saw Brown win his 68th of 93 fights since 1946. He is from New Orleans. The defeat was Williams' 4th in 25. At 137½, Brown had a one-pound weight edge.

Local Boxers Are Invited To Meet

Local boys interested in fighting in the Odessa Golden Gloves tournament should notify Spec Gammon, care of the Odessa American, of their attentions.

Gammon can give them instructions on the time and place to weigh in. Gammon stated Saturday he can be called collect.

Both novice and open class fighters will be accepted, Gammon stated. Novice divisions are open to battlers between 16 and 20 years, inclusive, who have never fought in the open class and who have had no more than ten fights.

Open divisions are for the 16 to 27 year age groups.

Teams representing Midland, Kermit, Andrews, Crane and Odessa are due to appear in the tournament, which starts next Thursday and continues through the following Monday.

Sullivan Signs

BOSTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox signing today the first of three catchers on its roster, Haywood Sullivan. The others are Sammy White and Pete Daley.

POT-SPLITTING MAY BE HALTED

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (AP) — The United States Golf Assn., at its annual meeting, acted today to prevent pre-arranged "prize-splitting" by pros in its two national open tourneys.

Probably hitting at a reported pot-splitting of the big $50,000 first prize in last year's "World" tourney at Chicago's Tam O'Shanter, the USGA adopted this rule:

"A new condition of entry into the Open and the Women's Open championships will require professionals to certify that they have not entered into and will not enter into any arrangement whereby any competitor could have a financial interest in any other competitor's prize money."

Although this practice has not been mentioned in connection with the U. S. open, which carries more prestige than cash, the new rule presumably stemmed from 1957 Open champion Dick Mayer's rich victory in the "World" meet at Tam.

After the "World," Mayer's wife told a reporter that her husband had agreed to pay fellow pro Al Besselink $5,000 from his purse, if he won. If Besselink had won, he would have paid Mayer $5,000.

Splitting first and second money—in playoffs—is regarded a common practice for tournaments titles, for obvious economical reasons.

Also, the practice is known to exist whereby "partners" agree—before a meet—to split top money.

George S. May, promoter of the Tam O'Shanter tourneys, attended the USGA session and his immediate comment to the new rule was "this won't stop the practice."

There was no penalty mentioned in connection with the rule, but the inference was that any guilty parties would not be welcome to future Opens.

The new rule may have been aimed at removing any pot-splitting temptations at the 1958 U. S. Open which will carry a record $35,000 prize list, including $8,000 for first place. The Open will be played June 12-13-14 at Southern Hills Country Club, Tulsa, Okla.

There has been no reported instances of prize-splitting among the lesser rewarded women pros, who this year will shoot for $7,200, including top money of $1,800, in their Open at Forest Lake Country Club, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Jinx Holds, Rams Topple Jayhawks

San Angelo College's basketball jinx over HCJC endured here Friday night.

The Rams, tough on defense, spotted the Big Spring club 10 points midway through the third quarter and then pulled out a 61-56 victory for their 10th success in 15 starts. HCJC's record is now 16-4.

Just as in the previous game in San Angelo, the Hawks cooled off in the second half and never warmed up. They led by eight points at the half but had only a 21.8 per cent shooting average in the final 20 minutes, compared to 52.1 for the visitors.

HCJC was in bad physical shape for the game. Four of the five starters were ailing, though all of them saw action. It was evident at the start it wasn't 'their night.'

Actually, San Angelo won the game at the free throw line—each team had 20 field goals.

Max Hood was the most consistent at shooting penalty shots. He hit eight of 14 for the Rams and wound up with 18 points. Larry Giore paced HCJC in scoring with 16 points, all the result of field goals. Benny Carver had 14 for the Hawks.

San Angelo also won the B game, 63-62, although it took an over-time period to do it. The two teams wound up the first half tied at 27-all and the second half deadlocked at 56-56.

Max Ragsdale hit two field goals and Don Diebitsch three free pitches that enabled the visitors to finish in front. Bobby Horton had a field goal and Delbert Shirey a field shot and two Annie Oakleys for HCJC in the overtime.

Jerry McPeters tallied 18 points and Shirey 14 for HCJC.

HCJC (56)	Fg	FL-M	Pf	Tp
Carver	4	6- 1	2	14
Musgrove	2	0- 0	4	4
Glore	8	0- 2	4	16
Zinn	3	1- 4	4	7
Borries	2	5- 3	4	9
Bell	0	2- 2	2	2
McElreath	0	1- 0	0	1
Woodruff	1	1- 0	0	3
Cohorn	0	0- 0	1	0
Totals	20	16-12	22	56
SAN ANGELO (61)	**Fg**	**FL-M**	**Pf**	**Tp**
Lock	3	3- 1	4	9
Funk	2	0- 1	1	4
Knox	1	2- 2	4	4
Tankersly	3	1- 1	5	7
Hood	5	8- 6	3	18
Morrisey	3	1- 0	2	7
Behrens	3	6- 3	3	12
Totals	20	21-14	22	61

Half time score—HCJC 32 San Angelo 25.
HCJC B (62)—Cohorn 1-1-3; Burrage 4-4-12; McPeters 7-4-18; McElreath 3-0-6; Lovelady 2-0-4; Hardesty 0-1-1; Horton 2-0-4; Shirey 5-4-14. Totals 24-14-62.
SAN ANGELO B (63)—Renner 5-1-11; Wilde 1-1-3; Baker 5-4-14; White 3-1-7; Ragsdale 8-2-18; Diebitsch 3-4-10. Totals 25-13-63.
Half time score—HCJC 27 San Angelo 27.
Officials—Boyce Hale and Pete Cook.

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of July 26, 1958.

DISTRICT JUDGE:
Charlie Sullivan
DISTRICT CLERK
Wade Choate
COUNTY JUDGE
Ed J. Carpenter
COUNTY ATTORNEY
John Richard Coffee
COUNTY TREASURER
Francis Glenn
COUNTY CLERK:
Pauline S. Petty
COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS
Walker Hadley
COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 3
G. E. (Red) Gilliam
M. A. Lilly
COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 4
Earl Hull
Willis Walker
JUSTICE OF PEACE
Pct. 1—Place 2
A. M. Sullivan

Wilson's Triumphs In Kegling Loop

League-leading Wilson Brothers won two of three games from Tom Conway in last week's action in the Big Spring Industrial Bowling League.

Alexander's came out on top of Donald's Drive Inn in a best of a three game set. Snider's Gulf took two of three from second-ranked B and H Well Service in an upset. Toby's Grocery stepped up a notch with a best of three over Prager's Men Store.

Vic Alexander had the high single game of the play with 212. High-series man was Dan Votelsang with 535.

Alexander's Jewelry had a high team game of 886, and copped the high team series with 2382.

Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Wilson Bros. Const.	32	25	561
B&H Well Service	31½	25½	552
Prager's Men Store	31	26	543
Toby's Drive In	30	27	526
Alexander's Jewelry	29	28	508
Donald's Drive Inn	29	28	508
Tom Conway's Station	23	34	403
Snider's Gulf Station	22½	34½	394

A.L.L. Parents To Meet Tuesday

All parents of minor or major league baseball players are urged to attend a meeting of the Parents Association of American Little League Baseball in the HCJC auditorium Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

The group will discuss plans which are under way to build a new baseball park for the youngsters on the Howard College campus.

With the increasing number of boys turning out for the small-fry athletic set-up each season, there has become a need for expansion. The association hopes to draw more boys into the league and fill in the need for another baseball park.

Sweetwater Ponies Decision Chiefs

LAKE VIEW, Jan. 25 (SC)—Sweetwater's Mustangs threw up an offensive dam against the Lake View cagers here tonight, 83-68, in a game that broke three 3-AAA records.

The 83 points topped a 77 by Snyder in '57 for the one-game scoring mark. The Ponies broke a 28-free-throw record, pitching in 35 charity tosses. The 68 output by Lake View was the highest score for a losing team in the district.

LAKE VIEW (68)—Wilson 9-10-28; Burke 0-2-2; Hogg 1-0-2; Martin 1-0-2; Waren 0-2-2; Tomlinson 4-4-12; Keel 3-1-7; McCall 2-4-8; Winans 1-4-6. Totals 21-26-68.
SWEETWATER (83) — Parker 2-0-4; Greer 4-2-10; Curry 2-11-15; Holcomb 9-3-21; Clark 3-12-18; Gerlad 1-0-2; Patterson 1-7-9; Epperson 3-0-6; Totals 24-35-83.

Tornadoes Knock Off San Angelo

LAMESA, Jan. 25 (SC) — The Golden Tornadoes knocked off San Angelo, 73-53, in a basketball game here tonight. The Cats tripped Lamesa in an overtime earlier this season, 43-42.

The Tors had leaped into a 21-7 first half lead, and as the teams went into the fourth and final canto, the score was 62-27. The visitors staged a 26-point rally in the final to close the gap somewhat.

San Angelo's Mack McCoulskey missed the game because of a throat ailment.

LAMESA (73)—Hamilton 6-0-12; Westmoreland 7-3-17; McKinney 8-1-17; Clement 1-2-4; Reeves 3-14-20; Norris 0-1-1; Petterson 1-0-2; Totals 26-21-73.
SAN ANGELO (53) — Rodgers 7-3-17; Alexander 2-1-5; Senter 6-4-16; Cole 6-3-15. Totals 21-11-53.
Score by quarters:

San Angelo	7	12	27	53
Lamesa	21	39	62	73

Harry Lawrence Quits At Bucknell

LEWISBURG, Pa. Jan. 25 (AP)—Harry L. Lawrence resigned today as football coach at Bucknell university to become guidance counselor at Baltimore City College high school.

Lawrence has directed Bucknell's grid fortunes for 11 years. His teams won 45 games, lost 51, and tied one.

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A2

FOR SALE to highest bidder, 2 houses to be moved. Houses are each 5 rooms and bath with attached garage. Bids will be accepted on one or both Houses will be shown from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday only. Sealed bids will be accepted through Feb. 3, 1958. Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co., Box 953, Snyder, Texas.

McDONALD, ROBINSON, McCLESKEY 709 Main
AM 4-8901 AM 4-4227 AM 4-6097
BRICK GI AND FHA HOMES
NEW 3 bedroom brick—2 baths, carpet, draped, Edwards Heights, would consider some trade.
BRICK HOME on Washington Blvd.—3 bedrooms, large den, living room, dining room, breakfast room, 2 baths. Vacant now.
3 BEDROOM BRICK—Purdue, nice yard.
3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, near Furr's new store.
4 ROOM, corner lot, East 16th, $5500.
3 BEDROOM—$1200 down.
3 BEDROOM, den; Large 2 bedroom, den. Both on Birdwell Lane.
3 BEDROOM—Practically New Brick—carpeted and draped, $13,500.
NICE LARGE 2 Bedroom—fenced yard, $2200 down.
NEW 2 BEDROOM—$8750.

EQUITY IN 2-bedroom GI house. Fenced back yard. 1212 Ridgeroad Drive. Dial AM 4-7160.

TWO BEDROOM HOME
Carpet, duct air, fence, washer connection. $1800 equity. Payments $58 month.
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SPACIOUS BRICK—3 Bedroom, 2 baths central heat, ample closet and cabinet space, carport, $17,000.
EXTRA SPECIAL—3 bedroom, choice location, Washington School, new wool carpet, $9750.
VERY NICE—2 Bedroom, near schools, fenced backyard, attached garage. Only about 10 years balance on loan, $1750 down.
LIKE NEW—2 Bedroom, large living room, tile kitchen and bath, washer connection, fenced yard, carport and storage, $1300 down.
SOME REAL BARGAINS in older type homes.
SUBURBAN—3 Bedroom, 2 ceramic baths, carpeted throughout, central heat, double carport, $25,000.

BY OWNER—2 houses on 2 lots. One 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage—other, 3 room house, double garage. Located 1400 Benton.

Nova Dean Rhoads
"The Home of Better Listings"
Dial AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster
VACANT—Large 3 bedroom home, carpeted, den 20x30, garage, $14,500.
PRETTY 3 Bedroom brick—entrance hall, tile bath, dressing table, $16,000.
OLDER HOME well preserved—3 bedrooms, carpeted, 2 baths, living room 16x30, breakfast room, double garage, $12,500.
EXTRA NICE home—Bedrooms 16x18, 14x15—carpet, drapes, 7 closets, $10,500.
EDWARDS HEIGHTS—Large home, carpet, drapes, $13,500.
EDWARDS HEIGHTS—Large brick, 3 bedroom, 2 ceramic baths, kitchen-den, built-in appliances, $20,500.
NICE 3 Bedroom, carpeted, Garage, $63 month, $3300 equity.
PRETTY 2 Bedroom large den, living-dining room, carpeted, garage, 71 foot lot, $12,000.
SPECIAL—3 bedroom, walk-in closets, duct air, Balance $4774, $46 month.

SLAUGHTER
REALTY COMPANY
LARGE 3 bedroom home near Park Hill School. Carpeted and draped.
NEAR college—2 bedroom, large kitchen, garage, fenced yard, $6500.
BEAUTIFUL corner lot. Restricted addition. Also, lot on pavement, $1,000.
NICE large duplex furnished.
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NICE BRICK—Three bedroom, 2 bath, home, 1750 square feet floor space, 1406 East 18th, Dial AM 4-8732.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Nice 3-bedroom, den, big kitchen, 220 wiring. Washer connection, fenced back yard. Payments $58.00 month. $10,350. Good location near all schools.
Tot Stalcup
AM 4-7936 AM 4-2244 AM 4-6715

3 BEDROOM AND den, nearly new, Redwood fence and storm cellar. $1800 equity. AM 4-2280.

WILL TRADE 3 bedroom home in Coleman, 1½ baths, large screened sleeping porch—for home in or near Big Spring. Call AM 4-6111 or AM 4-5144.

R. E. HOOVER
1213 East 16th AM 3-2396

EXTRA NICE 2 Bedroom, carpet, fenced, air conditioner, patio, attached garage, $2,500 equity, $66.23 month. Will accept side note.
NEW 2 Bedroom, near College Heights & New Jr. High. Nice kitchen, carport, $8,750.
EXTRA NICE 3 Bedroom near Washington School, carpet, plumbed for washer, 220 wiring, vents hood, nice lawn, $63 month.
SPACIOUS NEW 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, corner lot, 1440 sq. ft., stone trim, carport. Take some trade, $13,750.
6 ROOMS, bath; 2 rooms, bath in rear, corner lot, priced to sell, $6,700.

SLAUGHTER
REALTY COMPANY
VERY PRETTY 3 bedroom home, $11,500.
PRETTY home with small house on same lot. You'll like this one, $13,500.
9 ROOMS, 3 baths, Investment property.
NICE 2 bedroom home, Washington Place.
GROCERY STORE with living quarters. Stock and fixtures ready to go. Bargain.
1305 Gregg AM 4-2662

3 ROOMS AND bath. Large lot, close to school. Fenced backyard, $2,800 cash. AM 4-7329.

2 BEDROOM GI home. Carpeted throughout. Small equity. See after 5 evenings. Call AM 4-4949.

TOT STALCUP
1109 Lloyd
AM 4-7936 AM 4-2244 AM 4-6715
SPECIAL—Pretty 2 bedroom on paved corner, panel heat, 220 wiring, washer connection, big closets, $1500 Down—$7,450.
SPECIAL—Nice 3 Bedroom, duct air, big kitchen, utility room, carport. Only $6400.
SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom, den, Tennessee Stone, wood-burning fireplace, 220 wiring, big corner lot, $9750.
NEW 2 Bedroom and den, brick, 2 Tile baths, electric oven and range, lovely kitchen, central heat, duct air, utility room, double carport. Only $16,000, FHA loan.
PARKHILL—Spacious 3 bedroom, den, 2 baths, carpet, drapes, built-in refrigerator and deep freeze, dishwasher, disposal, double garage, tile fenced, patio, sprinkler system. Choice location, $22,000.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICT
Extra nice home—Bedrooms 15x19, 14x15. Tile kitchen and bath, duct air in every room—8500 CFM. Fenced yard, garage. $1800 Cash—$68.00 month.
AM 3-2450
NOVA DEAN RHOADS

NOT JUST A HOUSE BUT A REAL HOME
Large 3-Bedroom Brick house, carpeted throughout, den and kitchen combination, air conditioned, double carport. Ideal location.
3-bedroom brick home. 1½ baths, carpeted, drapes, air conditioned, fenced back yard. Priced right.
BOB FLOWERS
Real Estate
FIELD OFFICE—1601 Birdwell Lane
AM 4-5206 Nights AM 4-5998

FOR SALE: GI equity, 3 bedroom and den home. 1608 Vines, call AM 4-7283.

FOR SALE or trade for Big Spring property, big 3 bedroom brick house located in Vernon, Texas. Contact Jim Owens, Greyhound Lines, Big Spring.

There's No Time Like Right Now To Buy "NEW HOME"
Outside White Paint
$2.50 Per Gallon
CLOTHES LINE POLES
2 Inch—2½ Inch—3 Inch Pipe
(Ready Made)
SEE US FOR NEW AND USED
● Structural Steel
● Reinforcing Steel
● Welded Wire Mesh
● Pipe and Fittings
● Barrels
LET US BUY YOUR SALVAGE
Scrap Iron, Metals
Your Business Is Appreciated
Big Spring Iron And Metal Company, Inc.
1507 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-6971
Big Spring, Texas

REMINGTON ADDING MACHINES
While They Last
$99.50
($10,000.00 Total)
CLICK'S PRESS
Commercial Printing
302 E. 9th AM 4-8894

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A2

3 BEDROOM HOME. Good location. Ideal for home or rent property. See at 904 East 12th. AM 4-5874.

WHAT A BUY
Nice 2 bedroom duplex. Sound proof. Corner lot. 6 big closets. $1750 equity. $750 cash. Payments less than rent.
A. M. SULLIVAN
1010 Gregg
Dial AM 4-8532 Res. AM 4-2475

6 ROOM HOUSE and one 3 room house on one lot. Good location. Good income. Low down payment. A. F. Hill. AM 4-9287.

LARGE LOG cabin on Inks Lake. Terms. For information call AM 3-2379.

JAIME MORALES
Real Estate
610 NW 7th. Day or night AM 4-6008
SMALL 2 bedroom on North Runnels, $2900.
THREE ROOM house on East 6th. $3,000, $1,000 down.
INCOME PROPERTY. Apartment houses on North side. Brings $250 monthly. Will sell for $20,450, half down.
TWO 3 BEDROOM homes—One outside city limits.
WILL SELL or trade equity in one or two houses in San Angelo for one in Big Spring. AM 4-2730.

LOTS FOR SALE A3

FOR BUILDING sites, 1 or 2 acres at Sand Springs. See M. I. Kraft, Inquire at store.

SUBURBAN A4

10 ACRES ON Old San Angelo highway. Will sell 2 acres or all. AM 4-8756.

FARMS & RANCHES A5

FARM, RANCHES, ACREAGE
½ SECTION IN Martin Co. 175 in cultivation. 65 acres cotton allotment. Water, no house. ½ minerals not leased. Possession. Price $50 per acre, must be cash.
SMALL WELL improved ranch in Glasscock Co. ½ down payment.
GOOD, WELL improved 10,000 acre New Mexico mountain ranch. Has 2 miles small river.
ACREAGE AND improvements near base housing project. Either 2 acres, 9 acres or 36 acres.
J. B. PICKLE
Home: AM 4-8526 Office: AM 4-7381

CHANCE OF a lifetime, going ranch, 1500 acres, 80 miles west of Tampico in Old Mexico. 15 feet black top soil, good well, river, lake, 375 acres in grass, 300 head cattle. $30 per acre. A. E. Rolf, Rt. 2—Box 978, Corpus Christi, Texas.

CENTRAL TEXAS ranch, 1,000 Acres, well improved. Plenty grass and water, $60 acre, 1-3 cash, balance easy. W. H. McClanahan, 2725 Sanger, Waco, Texas.

REAL ESTATE WANTED A7

WANT TO buy—2 or 3 acres on highway, not more than 5 or 6 miles from city limits. Bob Walker, 510 Runnels.

RENTALS B
BEDROOMS B1

BEDROOM WITH private bath and entrance. 600 Nolan. Call AM 4-8172 after 4 p.m.

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom. Private bath, also garage bedroom, private bath. Near shopping center. 900 East 13th. AM 3-2253.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, Lady preferred. AM 3-2843 or 4-4361 after 3 p.m.

FRONT BEDROOM with private entrance. Desk. 1400 Scurry.

BEDROOM WITH Meals if desired. 1804 Scurry. Dial AM 4-6075.

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom, adjoining bath. 908 Runnels, AM 4-5162.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms. Adequate parking space. On busline, cafe, 1801 Scurry. Dial AM 4-9344.

BEDROOM FOR rent. 800 Main.

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Motel on 87, ½ block north of Highway 80.

NEW 2 Bedroom and den, brick, 2 Tile baths, electric oven and range, lovely kitchen, central heat, duct air, utility room, double carport. Only $16,000, FHA loan.

PARKHILL—Spacious 3 bedroom, den, 2 baths, carpet, drapes, built-in refrigerator and deep freeze, dishwasher, disposal, double garage, tile fenced, patio, sprinkler system. Choice location, $22,000.

ROOM & BOARD B2

ROOM AND Board. Nice clean rooms, 611 Runnels. AM 4-4289.

ROOM AND board, 411 Runnels.

ROOM AND board. Nice location. Inquire at 1301 Scurry or call AM 4-9134.

FURNISHED APTS. B3

3 ROOMS AND bath furnished duplex. 910 Runnels. apply 810 Runnels.

NICE CLEAN apartment, 3 rooms and bath. See at 104½ West 13th. Dial AM 4-2263.

3 LARGE ROOM furnished apartment: 2 large room furnished basement apartment, AM 4-5797.

NICE CLEAN furnished 3 room duplex, 113, East 16th. Dial AM 4-6750.

FURNISHED DUPLEX newly carpeted. Apply 1513 Scurry, AM 4-5364.

ENTIRE FLOOR downstairs, 3 rooms, bath. Frigidaire, air conditioned. Bills paid. $55. Also, 2 room apartment. See 710 East 3rd, during school hours. After 4:00 AM 4-2437.

3 ROOM AND bath garage apartment. Prefer couple, no pets. 1502 Scurry, AM 4-8908.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 rooms and bath. All bills paid, $12.50 per week. Dial AM 3-2312.

DIXIE APARTMENTS: 2 and 3-room apartments, and bedrooms. Bills paid. AM 4-9124, 2301 Scurry. Mrs. J. F. Boland, Mgr.

4 ROOM NICELY furnished downstairs apartment. Apply Coleman's Inn — East 3rd and Birdwell Lane.

3 ROOM AND private bath, upstairs, 3 bills paid. Inquire 510 Benton, Mrs. Statham.

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE ITEMS

AT 110 RUNNELS

We Have Dropped Prices On These Items To Move Out Of Our New Stock

FRANKLIN SHOCKEY hand burnished pine 5-piece bedroom suite. Vanity, bench, chest, panel bed and nite stand **$319.00**

FRANKLIN SHOCKEY hand burnished pine, single dresser, bookcase bed and nite stand. **$199.50**

SEVERAL SUITES, Hardrock Maple Bedroom Furniture PRICES CUT TO MOVE NOW

SOLID ROCK MAPLE Sewing Rockers **$13.95**

EARLY AMERICAN Couch Platform Rocker and Club Chair **$189.50**

SEVERAL PLASTIC Top Coffee Tables. YOUR CHOICE **$15.00**

2 VIRTUE BROTHERS Dinettes. Table and 6 Chairs. **$88.88**

ONE GROUP Corduroy Throw Pillows EACH **$1.00**

WE CARRY COMPLETE LINE EMPIRE EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE
WE TAKE TRADE-INS

NOTICE TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS

We Have Moved Our Office And Books From 218-220 W. 2nd To Our New Furniture Store 110 RUNNELS

CARTER'S FURNITURE

NEW STORE 110 Runnels, AM 4-6278 — USED FURNITURE 218-220 W. 2nd, AM 4-8235

---

40 FHA 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES
MONTICELLO ADDITION
$12,000 to $14,000

- 1 and 2 Baths
- Ceramic Tile in Shower
- Garbage Disposal
- Venta-Hood Over Range
- Large Lots
- Vented for Air Conditioning
- Central Heat
- Birch Cabinets
- Choice of Colors
- Hardwood Floors

ONLY 3 GI HOMES LEFT IN COLLEGE PARK ESTATES
Sales Office In Our New Location At
LLOYD F. CURLEY INC.–LUMBER
1609 East 4th — Dial AM 4-7950

NOW OPEN
JIM'S MARINE SUPPLY FOR COMPLETE SERVICE ON YOUR PRESENT MOTOR OR A NEW JOHNSON — VISIT US IN OUR NEW LOCATION
JIM'S MARINE SUPPLY
1805-7 W. 3rd AM 4-7474

Speedrite Check Writer
REG. $119.95
SPECIAL **$79.95**
BUD'S OFFICE SUPPLY
Settles Hotel Bldg.
202 E. 3rd — AM 4-7232

LOANS MADE ON ANYTHING OF VALUE
NEW MANAGER
W. A. (Bill) KENNEY
LARGER LOANS
30 Days
Articles Held For 60-90 Days

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Winchester model 52, heavy weight, Lisischert scope 20 power, complete set Lyman peep set. Regular $250.00.
SPECIAL $140.00
Expert Gun Repair
JIM'S SPORTING GOODS, JEWELRY & LOANS
Dial AM 4-4118
Licensed-Bonded-Insured
106 Main

ON LAKE J.B. THOMAS

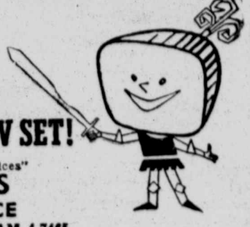
1—1958 Lease Rental on Lots 227, 228, 229, 230, & 231	$374.00
2—Fencing, Gate, etc.	$290.00
3—Septic Tank	$150.00
4—Water Tank, 100 bbl. & Water Tank Tower	$290.00
5—Dirt Work & Rock Work on Causeway	$300.00
6—All Steel Raft	$1460.00
7—15 HP Outboard Motor (New)	$640.00
OUR COST	$3504.00

COMPLETE–$1500.00
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SUNDAY TV LOG

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND

10:00—T'd'try on P'r'de
10:15—Christian Science
10:30—This is the Life
11:00—First Baptist Ch.
12:00—Oral Roberts
12:30—Christophers
1:00—Movie
2:30—K'gd'm of the Sea
3:00—Omnibus
4:30—Men of Annapolis
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Disenyland
6:30—Sally
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Boots & Sa'dles
10:00—News & Sports
10:10—Weather
10:15—Bible Forum
10:45—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Home
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Romper Room
10:30—Truth or C's'q'ces
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could be You
12:00—Tex & Jinx
12:30—Howard Miller
1:30—TBA
2:00—Matinee
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:45—Modern Romances
4:00—Car'tn' C-House
4:15—2-Gun Playhouse
5:30—Lil' Rascals
5:45—News
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Twenty-One
8:30—Texas in Review
9:00—Suspicion
10:00—News
10:10—Sports & Weathe
10:20—Playhouse
12:00—Sign Off

FIREBALL 20 MUFFLER SERVICE 1004 WEST 4TH
Minute Installation
Over 1000 Mufflers-Pipes In Stock
"4 Years Serving The Big Spring Area"
"THE BEST—COSTS YOU LESS"

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING

11:55—Sign On
12:00—The Christophers
12:30—This is the Life
1:00—Matinee
2:30—Last Word
3:00—Face the Nation
3:30—News
4:00—Question Please
4:30—Car Racing
5:00—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—$64,000 Challenge
9:30—Reader's Digest
10:00—What's my Line
10:30—Final Edition
10:55—Showcase
12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY
7:55—Sign On
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—News
8:55—Local News
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Dotto
11:00—Hotel C'm'politan
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—S'ch for T'm'row
11:45—Liberace
12:15—News
12:25—W. Cronkite News
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Beat the Clock
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Susie
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:55—Local News
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Burns & Allen
7:30—Official Detective
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Top Tunes
10:00—Stories of the Century
10:30—News, Weather
11:00—Showcase
12:30—Sign Off

College Automatic Laundry
Wash Load—20c — Dryer Load—25c
"Home of the Maytag"
EAST 4TH & BIRDWELL LANE

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA

11:00—First Baptist
12:00—Transition
12:30—Playhouse
1:00—Matinee
2:30—Musical Gems
2:35—School of Dance
3:00—Face the Nation
3:30—Fashions
3:45—Cartoons
4:00—Seven Lively Arts
5:00—Beat the Clock
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Sports
6:10—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—26 Men
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Frontier
9:30—Boston Blackie
10:00—News
10:10—Sports
10:15—Weather
10:20—Command Perfor.
MONDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Home
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Romper Room
10:30—Truth or C's'q'ces
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could be You
12:00—Tex & Jinx
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Beat the Clock
1:30—House Party
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Susie
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:55—Local News
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Burns & Allen
7:30—Official Detective
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Top Tunes
10:00—Stories of the Century
10:30—News, Weather
11:00—Showcase
12:30—Sign Off

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We Use
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- Batteries
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WINSLETT'S TELEVISION-RADIO SERVICE
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KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK

11:55—Sign On
12:00—Wizard
12:30—Catholic Hour
1:00—Gene Autry
2:00—Top Tunes
3:00—Omnibus
4:30—Dee Weaver
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Zorro
6:00—From Hollywood
6:30—Sally
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Highway Patrol
10:00—Broken Arrow
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:45—Sports
10:50—Theater
MONDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Home
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Trugh C'n's'nces
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could be You
12:00—Tex & Jinx
12:30—Club 60
1:30—Kitty Foyle
2:00—Matinee
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:45—Matinee
5:15—Hospitality Time
5:30—Superman
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Price is Right
7:00—Restless Gun
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Twenty-One
8:30—Sheriff of C'h'se
9:00—Suspicion
10:00—W. Winchell
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:45—Sports
10:50—Movie

A-1 ELECTRONICS, INC.
603 East 3rd — AM 4-5534
FOR YOUR TV TROUBLES—
CLIP THIS AD—IT'S WORTH $1.00
On Service Call. One Per Customer—
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KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER

11:55—Sign On
12:00—Christophers
12:30—This is the Life
2:30—Last Word
3:00—Face the Nation
3:30—News
4:00—Good Tidings
4:30—Car Racing
5:00—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—$64,000 Challenge
9:30—Reader's Digest
10:00—What's my Line
10:30—Final Edition
MONDAY
7:55—Sign On
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—News
8:55—Local News
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Dotto
11:00—Hotel C'M'politan
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for T'm'r'
11:45—Liberace
12:15—News
12:25—W. Cronkite News
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Beat the Clock
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Susie
5:00—Looney Tunes
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Adv. of Scott Island
7:30—Official Detective
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Top Tunes
10:00—Stories of the Century
10:30—News, Weather
11:00—Showcase
12:30—Sign Off

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK

10:25—Sign On
10:30—Church of Christ
12:00—Christophers
1:00—Matinee
2:30—Last Word
3:00—Face the Nation
3:30—News
4:00—As We See It
4:30—Car Racing
5:00—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—$64,000 Challenge
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2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
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4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Susie
5:00—Looney Tunes
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Burns & Allen
7:30—Official Detective
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Studio One
10:00—Stories of the Century
10:30—News, Weather
11:00—Showcase
12:30—Sign Off



DOCTOR BILL? PAY IT! with $720 CASH AT S.I.C.

No, doc, we know a doctor bill but very seldom goes that high. But a lot of other expense can sure go *with* a doctor bill. Hard luck bunches up lots and lots of times. Do w- know? We sure do, brother. It's happened to every one of US. But LOOK: $34.68 a month for 24 months repays that $720 S.I.C. loan. Must apply the usual credit requirements, naturally—that's expected. But, take care of the doctor, he took care of you! Come down and— SOS for SIC

S.I.C. LOANS
Southwestern Investment Co.
Dial AM 4-5241
410 E. Third

TRY OUR SANITONE PROCESS
Our Thorough Yet Gentle Sanitone Methods Work Wonders With Garments . . . Dad's Suits, Mom's Dainty Dresses, Daughter's Play Togs.
THE WHOLE FAMILY APPRECIATES
Our Prompt Pick-Ups And Deliveries Too!
Fashion Cleaners
105 W. 4th — AM 4-6122

RENTALS B

FURNISHED HOUSES B5

2 ROOM FURNISHED house. Utilities paid. $45 per month. Located 108 Mobile. Call AM 4-5444.

SMALL FURNISHED house on Dallas Street. Clean, private, bills paid. $65.00 month. Couple or adult. AM 4-2896.

FOR RENT
FURNISHED HOUSE — 2 ROOMS WITH BATH. NEWLY DECORATED.
P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE
1600 Gregg — AM 4-6543

2 ROOM FURNISHED house. Utilities paid. $45 per month. Located 907½ Runnels. Call AM 4-5444.

THREE ROOM furnished house with bath. AM 4-4814.

RECONDITIONED 2 ROOMS. Modern, air-conditioned. Kitchenettes. $38 month, night-ly rates. Vaughn's Village, West Highway 80. AM 4-5431.

3 ROOM FURNISHED house. On Shepherd Lane, rear of 110 11th. Place. EX 8-5122.

FOR RENT small house located at 508 Settles. AM 4-8166.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM apartment. Will accept baby. Apply 215 Wilis. AM 4-2658.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6

NICE 5 ROOM unfurnished house on paved street. Couple preferred. No dogs. Call AM 4-6298.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, close in. Call AM 4-2731 before 6 p.m.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, henhouse and brooder. Mile east, 3½ north Luther Gin. EX 9-4193.

4 ROOM AND bath, stucco, unfurnished. 605 Northwest 12th. Street.

WANTED TO RENT B8

COUPLE WITH 2 girls, wishes to rent 2 bedroom furnished house for Jan. 31st occupancy. Permanent. AM 4-8866.

WANT TO Rent—2 bedroom house. Permanent. No children. Dial AM 3-7320.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS B9

RENT—ALL or any part of building suitable for storage. Western Ice, 709 East 3rd. AM 4-4821.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

LODGES C1

CALLED MEETING Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K. T. Monday, January 27th, 7:30 p. m. For Practice.
J. B. Williams, E. C.
Ladd Smith, Rec.

CALLED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A. F. and A. M. Monday, January 27, 7:30 p.m. Work in E. A. Degree.
J. H. Stewart, W. M.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

STATED CONVOCATION Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p. m. School of instruction every Friday
O. H. Daily, H.P.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

LODGES C1

BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1346. Stated Meeting 1st and 3rd Mondays 8:00 p.m.
E. A. Fivecash, W.M.
O. G. Hughes, Sec.

BIG SPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls Initiation, Tuesday, January 28, 7:30 p. m.
Valjean LaCroix, W. A.
Carolyn Sewell, Rec.

SPECIAL NOTICES C2

LOANS MADE ON DEER RIFLES—SHOTGUNS AND REVOLVERS
PAWN SHOP
LICENSED-BONDED
P. Y. TATE
1000 WEST THIRD

TV SERVICE
AM 3-2687
Nights—Saturdays—Sundays
B&J TV SERVICE

ALMOST too new to be true. It's the new 1958 Chevrolet. We have all styles and colors to choose from. It will make an ideal New Year Gift for you and the family. Remember you can trade with Tidwell Chevrolet, 1501 East 4th.

IF YOU drink—that is your business. If you want to quit drinking—that's our business. Alcoholics Anonymous. Box 1291, Big Spring, Texas.

BEDDING PLANTS—Thrift, Oxalce pansies, carnations, dusty millers, violets, snaps, red verbenias, variety of bulbs. Spring Hill Nursery, 2406 South Scurry.

CARTER FURNITURE No. 2. 110 Runnels. Has complete line of Early American Furniture and accessories.

RADIO-TV REPAIR
Night Service
All Work Guaranteed
HOCKER TV SERVICE
705 Aylford — AM 4-7095

BLOOMING HOUSE plants. Ideal for gifts. Springhill Nursery, 2406 South Scurry.

PERSONAL C5

ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of Chester L. Kirkland, who once lived in Big Spring, is urgently requested to notify Rayford P. McCoy, Route 2, Fayette, Mississippi.

BUSINESS OP. D

COUNTRY STORE FOR SALE
Prosperous irrigated district. Will net owner $10,000 per year. Books open to qualified buyer.
WRITE BOX 437
Lamesa, Texas

CAFE WITH beer license. Nice business, wonderful location. Selling because of illness. Priced right. AM 4-9374.

FOR SALE: Veteran Farms, modern dwellings. Grocery, Confectionery with living quarters. Henry Collins. Box 285, Carbon, Texas.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

DO YARD work, trim hedges, trees; fill in dirt, fertilize yard, haul trash. AM 4-6550.

KNAPP ARCH Support Shoes, Men and women's. S. W. Windham. AM 4-5797 or 418 Dallas.

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL, fill sand, good black top soil, barnyard fertilizer, sand and gravel delivered. Call EX 9-4157.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

HOUSE DOCTOR'S here now. Remodeling, painting, cabinets. No job too small. Call AM 4-4030.

TOP SOIL and fill sand—$5.00 load. Call L. L. Murphree, AM 4-2008 after 6 p. m.

EXPERIENCED—GUARANTEED CARPET LAYING
W. W. LANSING
AM 4-8976 After 6 P.M.

I. G. HUDSON
DIAL AM 4-5106
For Asphalt Paving—Driveways Built—Yard Work—Top Soil—Fill Dirt—Catclaw Sand

H. C. McPHERSON Pumping Service. Septic tanks, wash racks. 311 West 3rd. Dial AM 4-9312; nights, AM 4-8697.

B. J. BLACKSHEAR—Yards plowed with rototiller, top soil, truck, tractor work, post holes dug. AM 3-2788.

ACCOUNTS & AUDITORS E1

INCOME TAX figured. Prompt and reasonable. AM 3-3232 or 1506 East 17th.

INCOME TAX service. Prompt and reasonable. AM 3-2705.

EXTERMINATORS E5

ROACHES? — CALL Southwestern A-one Termite Control. Complete pest control service. Work fully guaranteed. Mack Moore, owner. AM 4-8190.

HAULING-DELIVERY E10

LOCAL HAULING for community. Call Lum Harris Jr. AM 4-8197.

PAINTING-PAPERING E11

FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, call D. M. Miller, 319 Dixie, AM 4-5493.

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Male F1

NEED 5 PART TIME MEN

Can you work Saturdays, evenings? Add $60 weekly to your income writing shoe orders. Commission, bonus. Samples supplied. Charles Chester Shoes, Dept. 949, Brockton, Mass.

CAB DRIVERS wanted—must have city permit. Apply Greyhound Bus Depot.

WANTED CAB drivers. Apply in person. City Cab Company, 208 Scurry.

HELP WANTED, Female F2

WANTED: Practical nurse for male patient. Phone AM 3-2618 or 4-6344.

HAVE OPENING for good secretary in law office. Legal experience not necessary, but secretarial experience necessary. Starting salary open. AM 4-5211.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F3

FULL OR PART TIME

Could you use $20.00 to $30.00 a day part time. Our product is nationally advertised, sells for $29.95, you make $10.00 commission. We also need 3 full time people and one Manager. Write George Perkins, Box B-752, Care of Herald.

POSITION WANTED, M. F5

EXPERIENCED MAN wants job on farm or ranch. Call W. M. Harryman, 4486 Morton, Texas.

WANT TO supplement my present earnings. Prefer work in service station. Can paint or do carpentering. AM 3-3177.

POSITION WANTED, F. F6

QUALIFIED BOOKKEEPER desires position. AM 4-6258.

INSTRUCTION G

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
New Home Study High School Course enables you to finish high school in your space time.
Write for FREE Bulletin
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
2030 Live Oak St. Dallas, Texas

AMERICAN SCHOOL
Since 1897
- High or Grade School
- Drafting, Engineering
- Commercial, and Many other Courses.
- Study at home, start from where you left school.
- Standard Text Books furnished.
- Low Payments, Diplomas and Class Ring.

Free Bulletin, Write O. C. Todd, Box 3145, Lubbock, Texas

FINANCIAL H

PERSONAL LOANS H2

STOP!
If You Need Cash
GO
To Quick Loan Service
"Easy Payments"
308 Runnels — AM 3-3555

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

CONVALESCENT HOME—Ready now—All ages. Experienced nursing care. 402 Galveston, AM 4-8905. Ruby Vaughn.

BEAUTY SHOPS J2

LUZIERS FINE Cosmetics. AM 4-7316. 106 East 17th. Odessa Morris.

CHILD CARE J3

BABY SITTING. Call AM 4-4723. 901 North Scurry.

FORESYTH NURSERY Special rates working mothers, 1104 Nolan, AM 4-5302.

WANT TO keep small children in my home. $12.50 per week, with noon meal. AM 4-6243.

BABY SITTING—anytime or anywhere. Jessie Graham, AM 4-6247.

WILL BABY sit in your home—day, night, weekly. Dial AM 4-4435.

WILL DO baby sitting. Dial AM 4-6935.

MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery. Open Monday through Saturday. 706½ Nolan. AM 4-7903.

WILL TAKE care of children for working mothers. Reasonable. Inquire at 1410 West 2nd.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J5

IRONING WANTED, Reasonable Rates. Dial AM 4-7868.

IRONING WANTED—604 Scurry, Apartment 2. Dial AM 4-5972.

IRONING WANTED—1611 East 5th. AM 4-8669.

IRONING WANTED 2008 Scurry. Dial AM 3-2103.

IRONING WANTED in my home. 212 North Johnson. AM 3-2786.

SEWING J6

MRS. "DOC" WOODS sewing. 1505 Owens. Dial AM 3-2030.

DRAPERIES, SLIPCOVERS. Bedspreads. Reasonable prices. Experienced. 419 Edwards. AM 3-2345.

SEWING—MRS. V. A. Key. 201 Northeast 10th. AM 4-7343.

DO SEWING and alterations. 711 Runnels. AM 4-6115. Mrs. Churchwell.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

BE IN style for the year of 1958. Buy America's number 1 car. It's the new 1958 Chevrolet. All styles and colors to choose from. Remember you can trade with Tidwell Chevrolet, 1501 East 4th.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED K2

FEED THOSE old cows 160 bales of alfalfa hay, 85 cents per bale. 204 North Benton.

PANIC GRASS seed. Recleaned and tested. 50 cents pound. C. H. Hyden, EX 9-4193.

FARM SERVICE K5

WILL DO custom listing. Call AM 4-4009.

MERCHANDISE L

BUILDING MATERIALS L1

CEDAR POSTS, hard or soft cedar. Sold at wholesale prices. B. K. Edens. AM 4-4928.

SAVE $$$$

2x4's	$5.25
2x6's	$5.25
¾" Sheetrock	$4.95
2-0-6-8 Slab Doors	$4.95
Box 16 Nails—Per hundred	$11.75
½" Steel — Per Ft.	05¾c
Roofing—Per square	$ 6.95

30 Gal. Rheem automatic glass lined water heater. No down payment—$5.00 per month. 10-Year guarantee.
Rent Floor Sanders—Polishers Spray Guns.
FHA TITLE 1 LOANS. NO DOWN PAYMENT
Lloyd F. Curley Inc., Lumber
1609 E. 4th — Dial AM 3-2531

PAY CASH AND SAVE

1x6 No. 105 Fir Siding	$8.95
1x6 Sheathing (dry pine)	$4.95
Corrugated Iron (Strongbarn)	$9.95
4x8 ¾" A.D. Plywood. (Per Sheet)	$6.70
4x8 ¼" A.D. Plywood (Per Sheet)	$3.18
2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$5.75
24x24—2 Light Window Units	$9.95
15 Lb. Asphalt Felt. (432 Ft.)	$2.49

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber
LUBBOCK: 2802 Ave. H, Ph. SH 4-2329
SNYDER: Lamesa Hwy. Ph. 3-6612

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L3

BEAUTIFUL PEKINGESE puppies from registered stock. Blonds, blacks and reds. Males $20-Females $25. 607 West 6th.

FOR SALE: Boston screwtail puppies, 6 weeks old. Dial AM 4-4009.

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

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

SEAT COVERS
- Fibers $17.95
- Plastics ..... $19.95 up

We Maintain A Complete Stock of Mufflers & Tailpipes For Most Cars
Dynatone—Wizard Supreme
Rocketone—Wizard Standard
Ask About Installation
WESTERN AUTO
206 Main — AM 4-6241

FINAL CLOSEOUT
1957 HI-FI's
BROOKS' TOWN & COUNTRY
205 Runnels — AM 3-2522

NEEDED

Men with neat appearance, good personality and transportation. Guaranteed starting salary.
Apply
ACME BUILDING
ROOM 9
9:00-11:00 A.M.
500 Runnels

SALESMEN WANTED

We need 3 men to complete our sales force in Big Spring and surrounding territory. No door-to-door canvassing. Qualifications:
1. Neat appearance.
2. Willing to advance.
3. Car necessary.
4. 40-60 years of age.

The men we select can expect:
1. $500 to $800 per month.
2. Fast advancement.
3. Six months bonus plan.

If you can qualify, write to
RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Box 1222
Lubbock, Texas

. $374.00
. $290.00
. $150.00
. $290.00
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$1460.00
. $640.00
3504.00

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Box 222

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WE HAVE MOVED OUR USED CAR LOT TO OUR NEW LOCATION

OK 1500 East 4th OK

'57 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio. heater and automatic transmission. A one-owner family car with only 6,000 actual miles.

'57 CHEVROLET V-8 demonstrator. Equipped with FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. This car is almost new and carries our OK guarantee.

'56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A one-owner car that's really nice. 10,000 Actual Miles. Priced to sell.

'55 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door sedan. This is a very low-mileage family car.

'53 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. This is a one owner car that's really nice. Priced to sell.

'52 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup with heater. This one will do anything you want it to do. A REAL VALUE.

'52 STUDEBAKER 1-ton truck. If you are looking for a work horse. Look no farther. This is it.

OUR OUTSTANDING SPECIALS

'56 FORD V-8 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and Fordomatic drive. Beautiful two-tone blue and white finish. It's a real buy at only **$1275**

'52 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup with heater. A real buy for only **$495**

'51 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Equipped with automatic transmission, radio and heater **$375**

A Wagon That's Just Like New

1957 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON. ONLY 16,000 ACTUAL MILES. THIS ONE IS JUST LIKE NEW.

PRICED TO SELL

16-Foot boat with new trailer and 35-Horsepower Evenrude outboard motor. Used only 30 hours. See this one before you buy.

Only 1 Brand New 1957 Chevrolet Hardtop And 1 Brand New Chevrolet Pickup WILL SELL AT USED CAR PRICE

"You CAN Trade With Tidwell"

Tidwell Chevrolet

1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421

The fastest selling sports-car in America!
THE MGA SPORTS ROADSTER



Arrange to test-drive this modestly priced world favorite today!

HARMONSON FOREIGN MOTORS
1807 West 4th

MERCHANDISE L
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

CARPET INSTALLED
40 OZ. PAD
$6.95
YES, NOTHING DOWN!
THOMPSON FURNITURE
1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

WAREHOUSE SALE
209 East 3rd Street
CLOSEOUT
ANTIQUE MARBLE DRESSERS
2 Pc. Living Room Suites. $15.00 to $35.00.
Sofa Beds $25.00
Guaranteed Used TV Sets. Several good buys.
Slightly Used Automatic Washer. Good buy at $139.95
Used Washer—EASY $29.50
Roof Paint—NoLeak .... $2.50 gal.
Several Wood Dinette Suites — 5 Pieces $12.50
Good Used Mattresses.
Bedroom Suites ..... $29.50 up.
Ranges—Choice of 7. $20.00 to $49.50.
2—SERVEL Refrigerators.
1—Electric Refrigerator, in Warranty $149.50
Large Selection of Chairs — $5.00 to $14.50.
Odds and Ends — All Tagged
Brooks Town & Country home furnishings

APPLIANCE SPECIALS
1—New WHIRLPOOL combination Washer and Dryer. Reg. $529.95. NOW $399.95 and your old washer.
1—New KELVINATOR Electric Range. Fully automatic. Was $399.95. NOW $299.95
1—New BENDIX Dryer. Reg. $229.95. NOW $128.50
1—New BENDIX Dryer. Reg. $279.95. NOW $168.50
1—KELVINATOR Automatic Washer with matching Dryer. ONLY $299.00
Terms To Fit Your Budget
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main Dial AM 4-5265

MERCHANDISE L
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

MOTOROLA HI-fidelity record player, console. Contains 15 inch and 3 inch speaker system with 20 watt amplifier. Cabinet in excellent condition. Also, 32 long play hi-fi records. All for $175. Call AM 3-2350.

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer. 6 months guarantee. Serve as good as new one $99.50
'56 FRIGIDAIRE 8 cu. ft. Refrigerator. FULL WIDTH FREEZER. Real good condition. ONLY $159.95
DEMONSTRATOR WASHER. Value at a Saving for you $179.95
COOK Appliance Co.
400 East 3rd AM 4-7476

JANUARY CLEARANCE
2 Pc. Sofa-bed Suites. Reg. $169.95. NOW $88.88
2 Pc. Sectional. Reg. $169.50 NOW $88.88
NEW Full Size Roll-A-Way Bed with coil springs $39.95
5 Pc. Used Chrome Dinette. Like new. ONLY $49.95
Used Couch. Excellent Condition. ONLY $69.95
Used Sleeper. A good buy for ONLY $89.95
Low Down Payment-Easy Terms
Big Spring Hardware Furniture Store
110 Main Dial AM 4-5265

FURNITURE THAT LASTS
What Do You Want In Furniture?
When the average person buys something, naturally, he wants it to be stable.
Whether it's a child's rocker or a beautiful living room suite—when you buy at WHEAT'S you not only buy beautiful furniture, but Comfort and Quality as well.
We have in stock—the world's leading unfinished furniture.
VISIT US TODAY!
WE BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE
Wheat's
115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
Dial AM 4-5722 — Dial AM 4-2505

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M GONNA TEACH RUFF HOW TO PLAY FETCH!"

LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS
FREE INSTALLATION—WHILE YOU WAIT
PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE
901 East 3rd. Phone AM 4-6451

MERCHANDISE L
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

CLOSEOUT
17" ADMIRAL TV'S
Several To Go At
$129.95
BROOKS' TOWN & COUNTRY
205 Runnels AM 3-2522

NEW AT USED PRICES
WEBCOR Radio Recorder Combination.
We Buy Sell and Swap
FURNITURE BARN
And Pawn Shop
2000 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-9088

USED FURNITURE and appliances. Buy-Sell-Trade. West Side Trading Post, 3404 West Highway 80.

USED TELEVISIONS—17 and 21 inch—at Bargain Prices. 603 East 3rd. Dial AM 4-5534.

USED SPECIALS
1—DETROIT JEWEL Gas Range. Good condition $47.75
1—GE Refrigerator. Good working condition $49.50
EASY Spindrier Washer. Good shape $49.95
We Have Several Used But Serviceable Automatic Washers
Make Us An Offer
Terms To Fit Your Budget
STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

USED FURNITURE VALUES
3 Pc. Curved Sectional. Excellent value $125.00
Sofa—clean and not worn anyplace $99.95
4 Pc. Blond Bedroom Suite. Worth the money $124.95
8 Ft. Electric Refrigerator. Clean $49.95
DETROIT JEWEL Gas Range. Extra clean $99.95
S&H GREEN STAMPS
Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832

TRADE-IN-NOW
On A New ROPER or FLORENCE Range
$89.50 & Up
New MARQUETTE and SERVEL Refrigerators
$279.95 & Up
Upright & Chest Type Freezers All Sizes
L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE
306 Gregg AM 4-4122

NEW SHIPMENT PORTABLE TELEVISIONS
14" & 17" PORTABLE TV'S
As Low As
$129.95
BROOKS' TOWN & COUNTRY
205 Runnels AM 3-2522

CARTER FURNITURE No. 2- 110 Runnels. Has complete line of Ealy American Furniture and accessories.

PIANOS L6

BALDWIN And WURLITZER PIANOS
Ask About Rental Plan
ADAIR MUSIC CO.
1708 Gregg AM 4-8301

ORGANS L7

ALL MODELS HAMMOND ORGANS
Concert—Church—Home
Spinet and Chord Organs
MRS. CHAMP RAINWATER
716 Hillside Drive AM 4-5732

SPORTING GOODS L8

USED RADIO control equipment for model airplane. Complete with receiver, transmitter, batteries, escapements and engine. $45. Call AM 3-2350.

MISCELLANEOUS L11

FOR CAREFREE days use Glaxo linoleum coating. Easy to clean, non-skid, lasts months. Big Spring Hardware.

LOFTY PILE, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Big Spring Hardware.

BEFORE YOU Buy any furniture-check and compare Quality and Prices. Carter Furniture, 218 West 2nd-110 Runnels.

RITE-WAY MOTORS
500 Gregg AM 4-7136
24-Hour Service
ROAD SERVICE
Automatic Transmission Work
Nite Pho. AM-8989

Have That Old Mirror Resilvered
Don't Throw It Away.
New One Made Satisfactorily
Call AM 3-3244
CENTEX MIRROR
307 Northwest 9th.

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M1

1956 VOLKSWAGEN KOMBI. $1700. AM 3-2922, 120 East 2nd. AM 4-6256, 1004 Howell.

1950 MERCURY. LOADED. $295 or will trade for '51 Chevrolet pick-up. Phone AM 4-7270.

1946 4-DOOR CADILLAC
REEDER
304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

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 Power-glide transmission. Contact Chevron Finance Co.

SALES TUDEBAKER SERVICE

'57 CHAMPION 2-door $1985
'56 STUDEBAKER ½ ton. V-8 ..... $1295
'55 FORD V-8 ..... $1285
'55 CHAMPION 4-door .... $ 950
'55 COMMANDER Club Coupe $1295
'55 COMMANDER 4-door. Air conditioned $1285
'54 PONTIAC 2-door ..... $ 750
'54 DODGE ½-ton ..... $ 495
'53 CHAMPION Club Coupe $ 745
'53 COMMANDER 2-door ... $ 695
'51 PLYMOUTH 2-door .... $ 325
'51 NASH 4-door ..... $ 295

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

SALE OR trade 1953 Buick Roadmaster V-8. Air conditioned, power steering. Clean. A-1 condition. AM 3-3177.

1956 VOLVO-SWEDISH car. Radio, heater, white sidewalls. 20,000 miles. $1600. See at 120 East 2nd. AM 3-2922 or AM 4-6256.

FOR SALE or will trade. By owner—1956 4-door Fairlane Ford equipped with power steering, radio, heater, air conditioner, tinted glass and white sidewall tires. Exceptionally clean inside and out. Less than 23,000 actual miles. Call AM 4-7269 for appointment.

1953 PONTIAC 2 DOOR sedan. Radio and heater, excellent condition. One owner car. See at 1719 Purdue.

TRAILERS M3

1956 GREAT LAKES trailer—45 foot. Sell or trade for furniture. See Joe Turnbull at Brown's Trailer Court, Colorado City.

AUTO ACCESSORIES M4

USED AUTO Parts—Griffin & Stroup Wrecking Company, Sterling City Highway.

AUTO SERVICE M5

DERINGTON GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

Bring Your RADIATOR—BATTERY GENERATOR—STARTER And VOLTAGE REGULATOR Troubles To Roy At ROY'S
RADIATOR & BATTERY SHOP
911 West 3rd

MOTORCYCLES M10

1955. 250 CC MOTORCYCLE IN excellent condition. Phone AM 4-6871 after 6 p.m.



SEE THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES

'58 PLYMOUTH 9-passenger sport suburban. Fully equipped. Air conditioned, power, etc. ONLY 400 MILES. Buy this one for that summer vacation.

'57 DE SOTO Adventurer hardtop. Equipped with power, air and all the extras. Hottest motor in the De Soto Line. Priced Right $3395

'57 CHRYSLER Saratoga 2-door hardtop. One owner car. Immaculate throughout. Has Factory Air, power and all the equipment. Only 11,000 actual miles. This is your chance to buy a near-new car at a used car price.

NEED A SECOND CAR?

'54 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. A nice second car. Easy For The Family To Drive. Priced At Only $825

'53 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Priced right $525

'53 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. A lot of transportation at a bargain price $525

'53 BUICK 4-door sedan. Good solid transportation. A Real Buy At $395

'50 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. A lot of performance for this price $175

LONE STAR MOTOR

"When You're Pleased, We're Happy"
600 East 3rd Dial AM 4-7466

TOP VALUE USED CARS

'55 PONTIAC '860' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydramatic.
'53 FORD Mainline 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater.
'53 BUICK Super Riviera. Radio, heater and Dynaflow.
'53 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive.
'51 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-door sedan. Heater and overdrive.

FOR THE ECONOMY CAR
See The
HILLMAN—SUNBEAM—TRIUMPH

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC

504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'56 FORD Fairlane hardtop. Equipped with radio, heater, overdrive, white wall tires, tinted glass and the powerful Thunderbird engine. Two-tone orange and white. An automobile you will be proud to own **$1685**

'56 DODGE Coronet club sedan. Equipped with V-8 engine, pushbutton transmission and heater. Two-tone green **$1685**

'56 FORD Fairlane club sedan. Equipped with V-8 engine, radio, heater and Factory Air Conditioning **$1635**

'55 OLDSMOBILE 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and Factory Air Conditioning. Two-tone black and white **$1785**

'55 DODGE Custom Royal 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, tinted glass and white wall tires **$1535**

'53 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Equipped with heater and has a black and white finish. An excellent buy at **$465**

'53 NASH 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Exceptionally clean **$465**

'53 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Equipped with Hydramatic, radio and heater **$585**
Two-tone green

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.

DODGE • PLYMOUTH
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

DISREGARD PRICES

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD
MAKE AN OFFER
OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P.M.

'58 JEEP Dispatcher. A bargain.
'58 JEEP 4-wheel drive. A bargain.
'56 LINCOLN Premiere hardtop coupe. Air conditioned.
'56 MERCURY Monterey hardtop coupe.
'55 MERCURY Monterey four-door sedan.
'55 MERCURY Montclair convertible coupe.
'55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop. Air cond.
'55 CHEVROLET '210' V-8 4-door sedan.
'55 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop.
'54 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' sedan. Air cond.
'54 MERCURY sport sedan. Overdrive.
'54 PONTIAC Star Chief sedan. Air cond.
'54 FORD Customline sedan. Top value.
'53 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop.
'53 FORD Victoria Hardtop coupe.
'53 BUICK convertible Riviera.
'53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air sedan.
'53 FORD sedan. Overdrive.
'52 LINCOLN hardtop coupe.
'52 FORD Sedan. Overdrive.
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THE NEW R. L. TOLLETT HOME....

Severe Outside, 'Homey' Inside

By ANNE LeFEVER

"There's an intercom in all the rooms, but we are always in such a hullaballo that no one ever hears it" was the amusing comment made by Mrs. Raymond Tollett regarding the family's new home at 553 Hillside.

The home, despite its ultra-modern exterior, was designed for the comfort of the family and the pleasure of plain everyday living.

One might expect to step into an interior furnished completely with the stiff, austere lines of modern furniture; instead, there is the homey atmosphere in which a family of five can enjoy various pursuits.

For the bedrooms of nine-year-old Raymond Lee and Blake, who is seven, as well as for five-year-old Iris Ann, attractive floor patterns have been worked out in vinyl tile of gray with pink or gray with yellow. For the boys, a connecting bath combines the three colors.

Iris Ann, the "young lady of the household" has her own bath in a shade of blue which forms the perfect setting for her blonde beauty.

Mrs. Tollett explained that in planning the home, they worked for the background that would bring the most pleasure for the children with the least amount of saying "Don't spill that."

A guest room, just off the family room, is done in charcoal with color accents of citrus shades in tangerine and lemon. A green bathroom makes a pleasing contrast.

Designed with the family in mind is the large room centrally located, with a wide expanse of glass doors giving an enticing view of the outside. A patio adjoining this room will make a pleasant lounging place in warm weather.

In the room is a piano, a television set, a dining area and, at a pass-through from the kitchen, a bar for early breakfasts or quick lunches. It's an ideal place for those after-school snacks popular with growing boys, too.

Walls here are of natural birch paneling as are those in most of the other rooms. In the living room, birch paneling is combined with a brick wall for the fireplace, on which the hearth is raised to be used for seating arrangements.

Decor of the living room seems to have stemmed from a lovely land-seascape which hangs near the fireplace. In the picture are the greenish aqua to match the room's ceiling, and a shade of turquoise to enhance the beauty of a tile-topped table.

The aqua is carried over into the formal dining room, and on the other side of the living room the birch is continued. All three rooms can be thrown together for entertaining on a large scale.

In the dining room, a parquet floor contrasts beautifully with the living room carpet of pale sand color, and is repeated in the den. Here, a commodious closet holds favorite books, framed diplomas and certificates, as well as other treasures of the man of the house.

The item to cause envy in the heart of any homemaker is the old-time pantry just off the kitchen, which is a combination of birch paneling, turquoise, sunlight yellow and bronze. In fact, the closet space in the entire house is enough to make you drool.

Connecting the master bedroom with a smaller bedroom is a double bath, which by the closing of a door, can be formed into two separate baths. One features a shower, the other, a very glamorous sunken tub with two or three steps.

Tones of aqua, rose beige and brown are repeated from the bath into the dressing room and on into the larger of the two bedrooms. In here, an art panel, done in soft pink on a gray background of Chinese silk, covers one wall, contriving to make this one of the most beautiful rooms of the home. The effect is not lessened any at all, either, by the lovely extremely wide bed covered in a spread of dubonnet.

More long range planning for the pleasure of the family resulted in the utility room downstairs and the carport. The room can be converted easily and quickly into an attractive place for entertaining youngsters; the carport is designed for the equivalent of the present day bop parties, when the three young members reach the age at which they are interested in such affairs.



WARMTH OF NATURAL WOOD is combined with the beauty of brick to make this extremely high wall of the living room in the Tollett home. On the wall opposite the fireplace will be a 12-foot divan, explained Mrs. Tollett, shown with Iris Ann, Blake and Raymond Lee.



AGAINST A BACKGROUND of natural birch in the den, Blake Tollett, in picture above, practices with one of his puppets. Placed conveniently for reading or writing, the desk faces out into the living room and can be moved against the wall to allow additional space for entertaining.

Photos by Keith McMillin

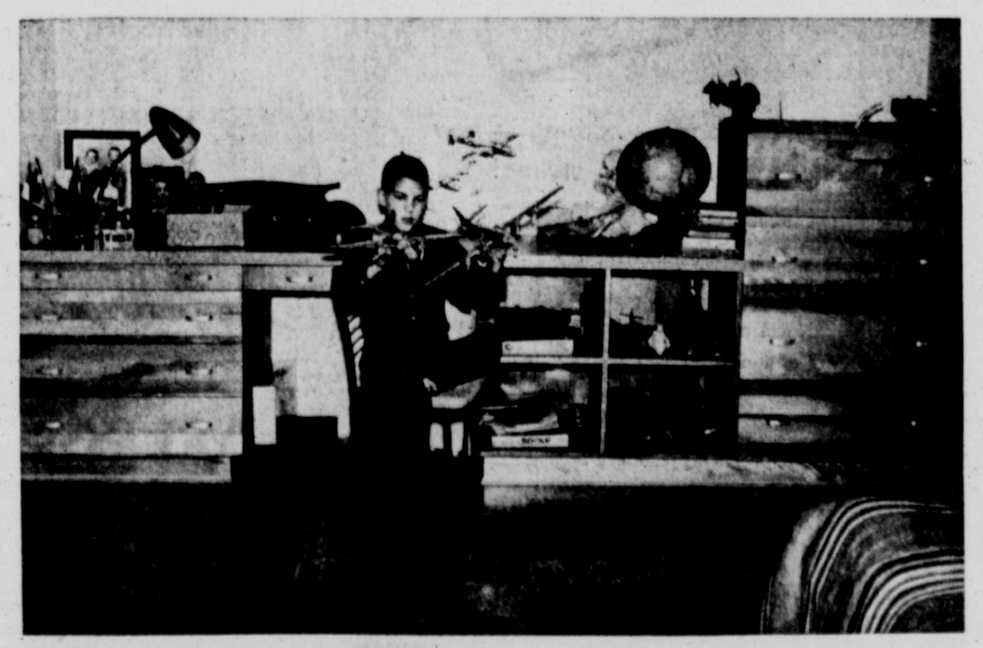


A WARM WELCOME greets friends in the hall of the R. L. Tollett home, where a large candy jar holds a variety of sweets. Here, Iris Ann makes like a guest and helps herself to her favorite kind of candy. The new Tollett residence is at 553 Hillside.



THE RICHNESS OF DUBONNET SATIN marks the quilted spread on the glamorously wide bed in the master bedroom in the newly-built home of the Raymond Tolletts. Matching night stands show up nicely in contrast with the birch walls, while color is added in a wall covered with Chinese silk on which is painted a mural in soft pink.

News Of
WOMEN
Big Spring Herald
Jan. 26, 1958



★

ALMOST A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY is Annie Mae Huey, (photo at right), who has been with the Tolletts for about eight years, joining them soon after the birth of Raymond Lee, shown waiting for a "hand-out," as Iris Ann keeps her eye on the photographer. Doors at left open to an eye level refrigerator and freezer.

★

CABINET SPACE in the bedrooms of the Tollett children furnishes ample storage room for their very special treasures. Shown at left, Raymond Lee examines some of his airplane models. Beds in the boys' rooms are equipped with an extra sleeping arrangement on the order of a trundle bed, which can be used for overnight guests.





A Blackboard Fan

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sutton and four-month-old Tina Ann are attentive as Steven, 4½, demonstrates his printing and drawing technique. This time last year the Suttons were residents of Anchorage, Alaska. Attached to the gold chain which Mrs. Sutton is wearing is a billikin, a lucky charm carved by Eskimos from genuine ivory. The billikin is seen frequently in Alaska, but, according to tradition, can serve as a good luck charm only if it has been given to the owner.

Fond Memories Of Alaska Linger With New Big Spring Residents

Alaska is a country of rare charm and beauty, claim Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sutton, 306 West Sixth, who spent a year with our neighbors to the north and are hopeful of having another assignment (longer next time) up that way.

To hear them tell of the friendliness of the people of Anchorage, the beauty of the northern lights, the picturesque festivity of the annual Fur Rendezvous, is to want to see the country for one's self. They took colored pictures of the scenery, and Mrs. Sutton has arranged these into an attractive album.

Sutton is technical representative for Gilfillan Bros., manufacturers of electronic equipment, and operate out of an office at Webb AFB. It was as technical representative that he lived in Anchorage and became exposed to the country that he would like to know better.

In direct opposition to the popular belief that Alaska is a land of severe cold and virtually marooned by snow and ice, the region which the Suttons knew has a moderate climate. Last year there was relatively light snow and only a brief period when the mercury dipped to 20 below. Springtime is indescribably lovely, when the land becomes a picture of fresh verdure, say the couple, who recall that the thermometer rarely records more than the mid-70's.

From mid-June to mid-July the days and nights are much alike, with 20 hours of daylight. At such times, they found it not unusual to be playing cards with friends until three o'clock in the morning. Then days become progressively shorter until the shortest day of the year in December.

The Fur Rendezvous takes place every February in Anchorage, when the Eskimo trappers troop to the city to display and sell hides. For a week, the city assumes the atmosphere of a gala fair. There are blanket tosses, tribal dances, and sled races, in which teams of huskies compete over a 25-mile course. One of the most fascinating events, according to the Suttons, is a show in which a seal is skinned and the Eskimo women demonstrate how they use all parts of the creature.

The family returned to the States last year and spent three months in Everett, Wash., before moving to Big Spring. They have two children, Steven, 4½, and Tina Ann, four months.

Hunting and fishing are sports in which both Mr. and Mrs. Sutton like to indulge. They are also players of chess, this being a game which they learned while in Alaska.

Coahomans Return Home After Visits

COAHOMA — Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Owen spent several days in Austin last week visiting friends and relatives.

Wanda Shive spent the weekend in Odessa with Helen Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy have returned from Comanche where they visited several days with relatives.

Mrs. Austin Coffman has returned home after visiting last week in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cavin and in Pecos with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover.

Mrs. Myles Gallaway spent the weekend in Odessa with her sister, Mrs. Charlie Haller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold House and family of Midland spent the weekend here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burrel Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Turlo and Nancy of Odessa visited here over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tinner.

Simon Hagler of Midland was a visitor here Saturday.

Library Glamour

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—People apparently think librarians are mousy, colorless whisperers who prefer books to people, says a personnel expert.

Mrs. Everett Randall, executive secretary of the Welfare Federation's Occupational Planning Committee, says in a recent survey 4,000 Cleveland high school seniors ranked librarians near the bottom in prestige when asked to grade a long list of professions.

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HI--TALK

By Brenda Barr



If anyone had stopped by BSHS this week he would have encountered quite an unusual situation; girls carrying the boys' books, girls asking for dates, and even paying the bills. In case you are curious, it was Twirp Week.

Several couples seen on their dates this week were Sharon Creighton and Buddy Barnes, Bobby Spigner and Don Anderson, Harriet Gebert and Jimmy Hayworth, Judy Reagan and Benny McCrary, Judy McCrary and Jerry Hutchens, Diana Dawson and Blanton Dees, Charlene Campbell and Jerry Lewis.

Judi Shields, Donnie Smith; Brenda Barr, Nolan Searcy; Edith Freeman, George Peacock; Valjean LaCroix, Tommy Buckner; Carolyn Sewell, James Howard Stephens were just a few couples at the Twirp Week dance Saturday night.

The VIC Club had a steak fry Saturday night also. Several attending were Nita Jones, Art Dodds, Melva Turner, Leon Wood, Lorene Miers, Jim Strother, Sue Helms, Morris Sewell, Wyonna Duke, Wendell Payte, Nancy Cunningham, Marty Fehn, Jackie Tucker, Tommy Williams, Bobby Thurman, and Joe Davis.

Monday began the national observance of YMCA Week. To celebrate this occasion the Y had open house for the parents and a talent show Monday night.

The Kappa Xi Tri-Hi-Y presented Malinda Crocker whistling several tunes while Delores Howard accompanied her on the piano. The Seba Tri-Hi-Y presented a chorus consisting of Glenda Greenwood, Judi Shields, Sharon Creighton, Judy Reagan, and Mary Oliphant. A modern dance performed by Diana Dawson, Susan Landers, Prissy Pond, and Jean Fuqua was presented by the Iota Tri-Hi-Y.

The Senior Hi-Y presented the Imperials and the Continentals. After the talent show a movie was shown.

Mr. Philip Wayne has cast the one-act play to be presented at Interscholastic League in Abilene in April. He has chosen the recognition scene from "Anastasia" by Marcelle Maurette. The play is the same one from which the movie starring Ingrid Bergman was made.

Anatasia is being portrayed by Linda Nichols, and Sandra Havens plays the part of the Dowager Empress. Narrator and assistant director for the production is Kelsay Meek. There is a possibility of an additional performance prior to the contest date.

The surprise of her life came Wednesday night when Sandra Havens fell victim to a surprise birthday party. Smoky Meek was hostess for the occasion. Those attending were JoAnn Ebling, Lane Edwards, Mary Ann Nugent, Judy Cauble, Charlene Campbell, Toni Thomas, Kathleen Thomas, Malinda Crocker, Smoky, and Sandra.

Some of the exes trudging homeward from college mid-term exams were Art Dodds, Donnie Bryant, Glenn Jenkins, Lewis Porter, Billy Johnson, Jerry McMahen, Roy Hughes, Lefty Reynolds, Stormy Edwards, Dennis Jones, and Frank Powell. Eagerly awaiting their homecoming were Nita Jones, Judy Perdue, Sharon Creighton, Sandy Hale, Opal Hancock, Sherry Lurting, Karen Montgomery, Lane Edwards, Malinda Crocker, Janet Carpenter, and Shirley Terry.

SAGA OF SADIE

She's Always Going On A Diet-Tomorrow

By HELEN HURT

Breathes there a woman with shape so symmetrical that to herself has not often said "I'm going on a diet—tomorrow." This is the sad saga of Sadie.

It's been a long time since Sadie last trod on the scales. That became too depressing. The weeks have gone but Sadie's appetite hasn't. One day she began to notice that those wretched drycleaners were shrinking her skirts. Gradually they became more careless and, if she could get the skirts zippered at all, the hook and eye at the top ripped off.

Fortunately she held her tongue for, before long, someone called to her attention, kindly but knowingly, that she wasn't breathing—she was gasping. But the rude awakening came when she sauntered down to the dress shop to select a new frock.

The racks were filled with enticing frocks and Sadie felt the average woman's elation at the prospect of a new dress. The saleswoman brought out the size Sadie had been wearing but it was soon evident that either the manufacturer had become a tightwad with his fabrics or there was more of Sadie (perish the thought.) Another and another of the dresses clearly revealed that the manufacturer was as honest as he used to be.

The saleswoman was discreet but Sadie's morale had plunged to the dangerous zero mark. She could see herself wearing a shapeless gunnysack the rest of her days. "There's only one thing for me to do," she announced. "I'm going on a diet—tomorrow." The saleswoman concealed a yawn.

And, as if to underline her determined statement, Sadie walked into the nearest drug store for one last fling—a chocolate milk shake with an extra scoop of ice cream, just to give her the stamina she's going to need.

Now who's going to laugh at Sadie? Not me. We're kindred souls!

Son Is Born To The Robert Odoms Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Odom Jr., former residents who now live in Houston, are the parents of a son born at 1:45 a.m. Friday. The infant weighted 7½ lbs.

The grandparents are Mrs. Bob Odom Sr., Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Haynes, Roscoe.

Wedding Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein, Luther, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Annetta, to Glendon Dale Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery, 1107 Lamar.

The couple exchanged wedding vows Jan. 17, in a double ring ceremony performed by Judge A. M. Sullivan.

The bride is a junior in Big Spring High School where she is a member of the VIC Club. She is employed by Medical Arts Hospital. Montgomery is a member of the Aces Auto Club and is an employe of Clyde McMahon.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery are residing at 305 Dixie.

Recital Slated By Boyd Piano Pupils

Mrs. C. A. Boyd, music instructor, will present a group of her pupils in piano recital this afternoon in the auditorium at Howard County Junior College. The public is invited to attend at 4 p.m.

Participating will be Connie Carlton, Vicki Holland, Bill Erwin, Carolyn Hooser, Kay Bredemeyer, Betty Thompson, Nancy Easley, Cindy and Judy Jones, Sue Knox, Jan Anderson, Nancy Thomas, Regina Rhoads and Jo Spencer.

Also, Paula Leonard, Lynn Boyd, Linda Hall, Candis Bacus, Rocky Hestes, Cheryl Childers, Nancy Hedleston, LaNelle Meredith, Susan Stephens, Donna Percy, Carol Cunningham, Sandra Crow and Kay Loveland.



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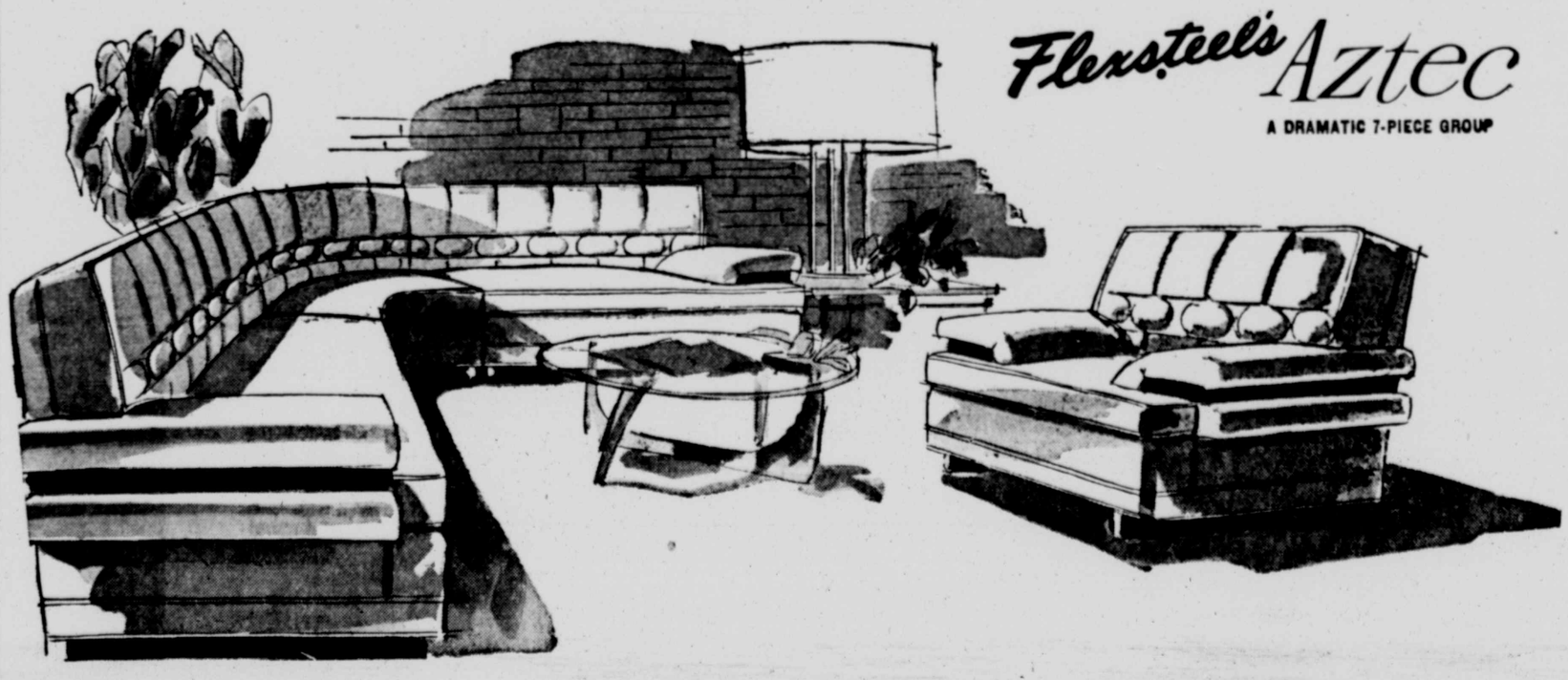
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18	40	30	41	17½ "
20	42	32	43	17¾ "

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(Next week look for an American Designer Pattern by ANNE KLEIN of Jr. Sophisticates).

Lamesa OES Has Visit Of Officer

LAMESA—Members of the Lamesa Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star heard Mrs. Raymond Dahl, deputy grand matron district two, section eight, speak Thursday evening at their regular meeting.

Mrs. Dahl was presented with a gift from the chapter by Mrs. Fred Johnson Jr. Mrs. Gene Sealy was the program leader.

Plans were made to hold classes during the coming week in the different homes. A reception followed the meeting, with Mrs. Eunice Jamison chairman of the arrangements.

Preceding the meeting a salad supper honored Mrs. Dahl. Her theme for the year, "Brotherhood" was carried out on the speakers table which held a globe of the world enscribed with the word, "Brotherhood," encircling it.

'Gerontology' Is Friday Study For Modern Woman's Forum

"Growing old gracefully is an art," Mrs. Ed Carpenter told members of the Modern Woman's Forum Friday afternoon at a regular meeting.

Gathered in the home of Mrs. W. A. Laswell, the women heard a discussion of gerontology, or the science of growing old.

Mrs. Carpenter said that old age is a state of mind as well as of the body and it should be a time to prepare for rather than to dread.

Mrs. Laswell was chairman of the discussion; she remarked that young people should be alerted to the problems of aging and taught the correct way to approach old age.

In discussing health hints for older people, Mrs. Ira Driver suggested exercises and told of the use and abuse of the activity.

The speaker described a new treatment for glaucoma and also spoke of the improved hearing aids now on the market.

The Forum will serve as the hostess group for the all-Forum luncheon to be given April 16. Plans were discussed for that event.

Plans are also in the making for the tea to mark the 30th anniversary of the Forum. The date of organization was Feb. 29, 1928. The tea is slated for Feb. 28.

Two guests, Mrs. M. R. Harris of Austin and Mrs. L. M. Lawson, were included in the 19 attending the meeting.

GS Leadership Course To Be Given Monday

Scout workers will meet Monday morning from 9 to 12 at the Girl Scout Little House for a course in leadership.

The course, which will be open to all leaders, will be taught by Mrs. Buster Reid from Lamesa and Mrs. W. J. Mason, 1306 Michael.

Mrs. Reid is a professional worker with scouting, and Mrs. Mason is a volunteer trainer.

STORK CLUB

COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moser, 1806 Johnson, a son, David Owen, at 9:17 a.m. Jan. 18, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lawson, 204 Princeton, a son, Melvin Warren, at 10:35 p.m. Jan. 18, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Kilpatrick, 1401 Robin, a daughter, Denise Marie, at 11:25 a.m. Jan. 23, weighing 6 pounds.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Burrell Sullivan Jr., 201 Willa, a daughter, Donna Renee, at 12:25 a.m. Jan. 14, weighing 9 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to T.Sgt. and Mrs. Peat Abbott, 509 NW. 11th, a son, Corneilous, at 3:26 a.m. Jan. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 1½ ounces.

Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Glenn Hall, Ellis Homes, a son, Mitchell Allen, at 9:20 a.m. Jan. 18, weighing 7 pounds, 12¾ ounces.

Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. William Garver Jr., 1505 West Second, a son, Robert William, at 7:35 a.m. Jan. 20, weighing 5 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to 1st. Lt. and Mrs. Richard Houghton, 1510-A Wood, a son, Richard Thomas, at 11:46 p.m. Jan. 20, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard Modrzejewski, Ellis Homes, a son, William Joseph, at 11:02 p.m. Jan. 22, weighing 6 pounds, 9½ ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Marcus, 1103 Pickens, a son, Michael Lee, at 6:09 p.m. Jan. 18, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Payne, 508 Presidio, a son, Johnnie Ray, at 10:05 p.m. Jan. 22, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Williams, Knott, a daughter, Cathy Ann, at 12:45 a.m. Jan. 22, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Amdoro Flores, 508 NW Seventh, a son, Raul, at 5 p.m., Jan. 22, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Hernandez, Coahoma, a daughter, no name given, at 11:40 a.m. Jan. 23, weighing 5 pounds, 9 ounces.

MALONE & HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Miller, Odessa, a son, Paul LaRue, at 4:07 p.m. Jan. 17, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Perry, 1106 East Fourth, a daughter, Bonnie Lou, at 4:27 a.m. Jan. 18, weighing 5 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy H. Hopper, 1108 East 15th, a son, Gary Hoyle, at 3:58 a.m. Jan. 19, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy W. Reece, Cottonwood Trailer Park, a daughter, no name given, at 4:59½ a.m. Jan. 24, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Noe Abreo, 106 NE Ninth, a son, no name given, at 11:59½ p.m. Jan. 23, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.



CAMPUS CHATTER

By KATHY McREE

Last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the HCJC students suffered through the most trying of all exams—finals. Everyone was just a little worried about tests and semester grades, but I believe the majority of the students came through with high averages. Thursday and Friday gave us a little time to catch our breath and to get ready to start a new semester.

Registration will start Monday morning at 8 a.m. and end Tuesday night. Several new courses are being offered. Some of these are: Business Psychology, Historical Geology, Introduction to Educational Psychology, Child Growth and Development.

Julie Rainwater had a little bad luck Thursday evening. At first she thought she had a bad rash, but according to the doctor she had the measles!

Delbert Shirey, Benny Carver, and Larry Glore went to Midland Thursday. They visited Delbert's parents.

Frances Reynolds is spending the between-semester holidays at Jal, N. M. where she lives. She plans to return Monday in time to register.

Lovelle Fletcher went with Freddie Stewart's parents to Wichita Falls to meet Freddie Friday. From Wichita Falls the group planned to go to Tulsa, Okla.

Saturday morning the cheerleaders and several other HCJC girls went down on Main Street and helped collect money for the March of Dimes.

Next Tuesday night the Hawks will play Odessa Junior College at Odessa. We are planning on taking the bus to this game, so if you wish to go, be sure to contact Julie Rainwater at her home or at school Monday during registration. We want to get as big a group as possible to back the Hawks.

Several of the College Y boys who are interested in the Y program have been helping with the Gra-Y. Friday night at the pet show, Benny Compton, Gary Tidwell, and Richard Engle were a few of the boys who served as judges of the contest.

Ackerly Residents Entertain Visitors

ACKERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Darlin of Lubbock are here as guests of her mother, Mrs. A. J. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock of Aspermont are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archer. Mrs. Archer is their daughter.

Recent visitors in the home of the J. Archers were their daughters, Mrs. Lonnie Coker and Mrs. Lucy Britton of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Coleman of Midland have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coleman.

Visiting here from Seminole were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker and daughters and Mrs. L. S. Ivey. The Buck Bakers were their hosts.

Among recent guests of the M. L. Knowltons have been her brother, J. A. Smith, and Doyle Sellers, both of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williams and Linda of Lorenzo recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rsberry were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rasberry of Lubbock.

City HD Club Will Make Tile Trays

The making of mosaic tile trays will soon be a project of the City Home Demonstration Club. The members, meeting in the home of Mrs. Johnny Green, discussed the trays and the possibility of making tile coffee tables.

Mrs. B. F. Mabe was elected delegate chairman for THDA. Mrs. Walter N. Stoutenberg was introduced as a new member.

A demonstration was given by Mrs. Green and Mrs. Louis Helms on the making of a one-dish meal. The finished product, a cornbread and chicken ring, was served to 15.

Mrs. M. E. Anderson, 614 Dallas, will be hostess for the next meeting.



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12½-26½
WITH THE NEW
PHOTO-GUIDE

Shirtwaister

This good looking shirtwaister is a special design for the half-size figure, insuring perfection in fitting.

No. 1313 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 14½, 35 bust, short sleeve, 4⅞ yards of 35-inch.

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

Send 35 cents 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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Smart Mothers Shop Penney's For Baby's Needs

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PENNEY'S "BIG 12" DOUBLE WOVEN DIAPERS

Quality gauze 20 by 40 inch diapers, double woven, more absorbent. Boilable! This price thanks to a tremendous 1700 store buying power! $2

SAVINGS! SAFETY!



SAVE! Jan. PREMIUM BUY!

FINE QUALITY COTTON WRAPS

3 For $1

Penney special purchase! Generous colorful cotton receiving blankets. Sanitized and packaged with polyethylene for protection and cleanliness.



PENNEY'S SLEEPERS WITH GROW FEATURES

Hushaby-priced, yet you get everything! Longer tops 'n' cuffs, non-skid plastic soles, double-row grippers, machine-washing warmth 'n' help-themselves dressing! 1.79

Gripper Back, 1 To 4
Pullover Top, 3 To 6

SAVE! JANUARY PREMIUM BUY!

FULL SWEEP SKIRTS! TWO-INCH HEMS!



Machine Washable! Special buy famous fabrics in Toddler Dress

Fine Dan River, Spring Mills and other notable cottons in heart-winning style after style! Love the machine washability, better details, low Penney price! 1.50

Sizes 1 To 3



Baby's Bottle Sterilizer Kit

2.98

Lightweight Aluminum sterilizer set . . . metal clamps hug top on tight . . . keep steam in to sterilize bottles, nipples and formula, completely! Nickelplated wire rack holds 7 bottles plus nipple jar! Bright shower item!



Bassinette liner . . . waterproof plastic covered! Tuflex filled won't lump or sag under baby . . . stays comfy-soft and firm for healthy sleep.

1.98

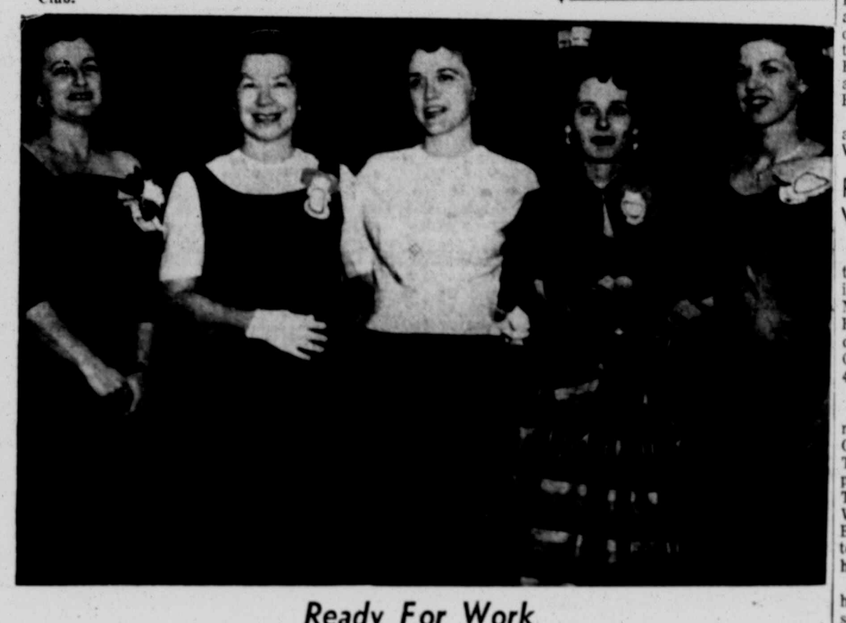
USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN For Your Complete Layette

3 Doz. Gauze Diapers	2.00 ea.	6.00
2 Blankets	2.98 ea.	5.96
6 Receiving Blankets	3 for $1	2.00
4 Undershirts	49c ea.	1.96
2 Knit Kimonas	98c ea.	1.96
5 Knit Gowns	98c ea.	4.90
4 Quilted Pads	39c ea.	1.56
1 Bottle Sterilizer		2.98
8 Bottles	25c ea.	2.00
TOTAL		29.32



Before-Dinner Chat

Caught by the photographer as they chatted are Mrs. Charles W. Powers of Dallas, left, Mrs. Leland Younkin, outgoing president of the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club, and Mrs. Virginia Hubbard of Fort Worth. The two visitors were present at the charter dinner of the club which was given Friday evening at the Officers' Club.



Ready For Work

Taking office at the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club are the new officers, who were installed at a dinner meeting Friday evening at the Officers' Club. Mrs. Malcolm Nurnberg, left, is president; Mrs. Vincent Brophy, club representative; Mrs. William Boudreaux, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Simpson, treasurer, and Mrs. Joe Eubank, vice president.

Charter Is Awarded At Dinner Of Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club

Friday evening was a very special night in the history of the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club. Meeting for dinner at the Officers' Club, the club received the charter and installed its second group of officers.

The club was organized early in the fall of 1957, with Mrs. Leland Younkin as the first president. Other officers on the first slate were Mrs. James E. Green, vice president; Mrs. Leroy Tidwell, secretary; Mrs. Caribel Laughlin, treasurer, and Mrs. Vincent Brophy, club representative.

Programs for the dinner were replicas of the charter, and place cards bore the insigne of the club. Tables were marked with bowls of sage and glittered tumbleweed holding small maps of Texas, with Big Spring designated by a star.

The speakers table held a large facsimile of the club shield, with the name featured, in a base of yellow chrysanthemums.

After the introduction of guests, Mrs. H. E. Thornber Jr. presided for the session of table topics. Mrs. Ruth Burnam was toastmistress and introduced Mrs. J. E. Hogan. Mrs. Hogan told of a recent trip into Mexico and showed colored slides taken in the country.

Mrs. Dean Holmes, another of the evening speakers, discussed U. S. Currency, giving interesting and little-known facts and fiction about the money of the states.

Charter 908 was presented to Mrs. Younkin by Mrs. Charles Powell of Dallas, who is chairman of Council Five.

Using the theme of gems, Mrs. Virginia Hubbard of Fort Worth, installed the incoming officers, giving each a ring to symbolize her office. Mrs. Hubbard is vice chairman of Council Five.

The new officers include Mrs. Malcolm Nurnberg, president; Mrs. Joe Eubank, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Simpson, treasurer, and Mrs. William J. Boudreaux, secretary.

A gavel was presented to Mrs. Younkin by Mrs. Green.

Guests included husbands of members and several local people.

Open House Fetes J. L. Reid, 80

LAMESA—An oldtimer of Lamesa, J. L. Reid, marked his 80th birthday Saturday with open house at 202 N. 21st. Guests of the Reids called between 4 and 8 o'clock.

Born in Walker County, Jan. 25, 1878, Mr. Reid moved in 1924 to Dawson County from Knox County. He retired from farming in the Sparenberg community in 1948 to make his home in Lamesa.

Hosting the open house were four of the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid, Seminole; Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Reid, Hale Center; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reid, Sparenberg; and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reid of Lamesa. Six of the granddaughters assisted with the serving.

The serving table was laid with a white linen cloth and featured the white "80" nestled in red roses. An arch way of white encircled the arrangement with a baby on one side and the date of birth, and an elderly gentleman on the other side and the date, Jan. 25, 1958. Red tapers backed the arrangement.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid have 24 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. There are four other children living in California who were unable to attend the celebration. They include Mr. and J. W. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dyes, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Braswell and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Page.

Formal Wedding Rites Read For Ex-Lamesan

LAMESA—Martha Lee Orr became the bride of Kenneth Leo Miller in a double ring ceremony Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church chapel at Temple. The Rev. Gardy Metcalf, pastor, officiated.

The bride, a former resident of Lamesa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edgar Orr of Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller of Brownwood are the parents of the bridegroom.

White gladioli were used to form the setting for the exchange of vows.

Music for the service was furnished by Mrs. Ben Carter, organist, and Mr. Carter, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of pearl white taffeta and hand made Alencon studded lace. The figurine bodice was designed with a lace-outlined bateau neckline and long tapered sleeves; the bouffant floor-length skirt was accented by a band of lace applique at the hipline. Her veil of illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls and she carried a white orchid and white roses atop a wedding Bible.

Melissa Morris of Temple was maid of honor; bridesmaids were Beverly Dodgen of Temple and Dorothy Miller of Brownwood, sister of the bridegroom. All wore identical dresses styled with red velveteen bodices and red chiffon skirts; panels of chiffon in the back were caught by clusters of red roses. Their headpieces were of red velveteen and they carried white fur muffs with small sprays of red roses.

Frank Hyde of Fort Worth was the best man. Ushers were Vaughn Nevans of Brownwood and Ray Masters of Dallas. Completing the wedding party were Dale Glasscock of Temple and Earl Tate of Brownwood who lit the tapers and Laura Curl of Temple, flower girl.

For traveling Mrs. Miller chose a beige semi-box suit of wool with brown alligator shoes and bag. She attended the Lamesa and Temple High Schools and is a senior at Texas Christian University where she is ROTC cadet sponsor.

Her husband, a graduate of the Brownwood schools, is a senior at TCU where he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, the varsity football team and the Bryson Club. He also serves as a company commander of the ROTC.

The couple will make their home at 3134 University Drive in Fort Worth.

Pioneer Club Meets With Mrs. White

FORSAN—Mrs. Jewell White entertained the Pioneer Sewing Club in her home. Her mother, Mrs. Maggie Pittman was a guest. Handwork of various types was done by the six attending. Mrs. Charlie Alston will be hostess Feb. 4.

• • •

Members of the Willie Mae Kennedy Circle, Forsan Baptist Church, met with Mrs. Frank Thieme for their Royal Service program, "The Golden Door." Taking parts were Mrs. Charles Wash, Mrs. Bob Cowley, Mrs. Bob Wash and Mrs. Sammy Porter. Mrs. Charles Wash will be hostess for the next meeting.

Mrs. Jeff Pike is in Pecos with her daughter and family. A grandson, Loran Hoard, underwent surgery there over the weekend.

Mrs. Roy Walraven will host a luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday for members of the Forsan HD Club. As food demonstrator, she will serve a one-dish meal which she learned to prepare at a recent meeting in Big Spring.

Forsan Circle To Have All-Day Meet

FORSAN — An all-day meeting will be held by the Belle Overton Circle of the Baptist Church Monday beginning at 10:30 a.m. The sessions will combine the study for a month into one day. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

At 3 p.m., the women will be joined by members of the Willie Mae Kennedy Circle for a business meeting.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Now that the flu incident is about to subside, most of the school are being plagued with three day measles. If you have a child who hasn't had this little discomfort, just hold on—sooner or later it will probably get around to you. We have one case now—maybe more to come.

• • •

Guests in the home of MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE HEARN are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ervin, and an aunt, Jewel Newman, all of Ranger.

• • •

MRS. C. E. GILLILAND of Fort Worth is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. W. Hildebrand Jr., and her family.

• • •

Expected today from Cortez, Colo., are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carruthers. They will be guests of his sister and her family, the A. N. JACKSONS.

• • •

LT. AND MRS. CHARLES HUBBARD and their little daughters, Sheila and Sherry, are spending today in Abilene with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hubbard. Abilene is Lt. Hubbard's home town.

• • •

GLENN ROGERS, who is a student in the University of Texas, is here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers, for a between semester visit.

• • •

KENDA McGIBBON is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon. She is an SMU student. Other guests of the McGibbonses today are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb Sr. and Charles Webb Jr. of Dallas.

• • •

WILLIS UNDERWOOD, who is with the Veterans Administration in Washington, D. C., is the houseguest of Dr. and Mrs. Jackson Friedlander. He was formerly manager of the local VA Hospital and has been in Dallas the past week for a meeting. He took advantage of the "nearness" of Big Spring to visit with a group of friends here. Saturday evening a small gathering of friends was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan.

• • •

COMDR. NEAL BARNABY, who recently underwent surgery for a cataract on one eye, was to have submitted to a similar operation for his other eye at the end of the week. At the latest reports, he was doing splendidly. He is in the U. S. Naval Hospital at San Francisco.

• • •

JIMMY NICHOLS, who resided here during the period Freese & Nichols were consulting engineers on a large amount of construction in the area, was here on business Thursday and Friday. He spoke of having visited often with MR. AND MRS. ERNEST BUCKLEY (she is the former Betty Bob Diltz) in Fort Worth. He served at the Big Spring Bombardier School during World War II and now is at Convair; he also teaches in the TCU evening school.

Local Home Is Scene Of Coffee Time

Mrs. Akin Simpson and Mrs. Melvin Witter were cohostesses for an informal coffee Saturday morning in the Simpson home. Guests were members of the Alathean Class, First Baptist Church, of which Mrs. Clyde Angel is teacher.

The group was treated to a display of selected specimens from Mrs. Paul Furgason's collection of shells. Mrs. Furgason explained that her collection began with a casual stroll on a Florida beach a few years ago. She has learned to make beautiful ornaments and accessories from shells.

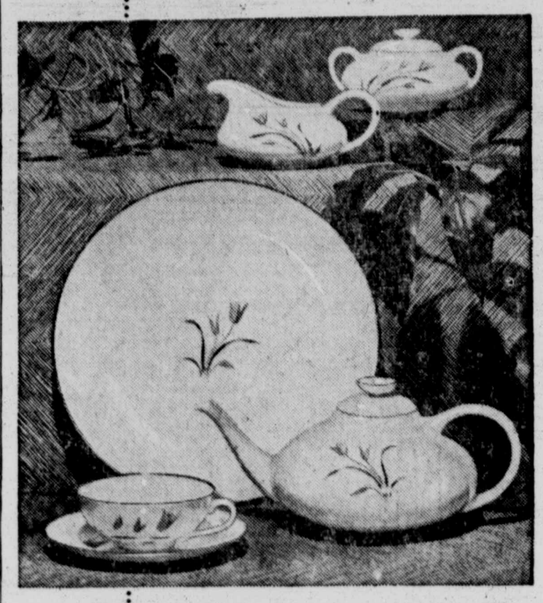
Serving was from a table done in turquoise linen and centered with a milkglass punchbowl filled with ice and accented with a green orchid. Individual fruit cups nestled in the ice. A brass coffee service and brass appointments completed the setting. Mrs. E. F. Henderson, class president, poured.

Mrs. John Clifford Hurt joined the group as a special guest.

Singing Is Slated

An area singing has been scheduled for this afternoon for all the young people of the Church of Christ. Slated for 2:30, the meeting will be held at the Main Street Church of Christ. A social will be held following the program of duets, quartets and choruses.

Franciscan fine China



Carmel

A delicate spray of gay tulips with leaves of sparkling platinum on the beautiful Encanto shape of **Franciscan** fine **China.** Designed for elegance; expertly crafted to withstand continued use.

5-Pc. Place Setting 18.75

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SAFEWAY

WEDNESDAY AT SAFEWAY IS DOUBLE SCOTTIE STAMP DAY!

Scottie Stamps Are More Desirable Because:

★ Each Scottie Stamp Book you fill is worth $2.50 on any purchase in any department at your redemption center.

★ Each Scottie Stamp Book may be used just like cash for anything you see at your redemption center.

★ Only Scottie Stamps can be used as part payment on any merchandise at your redemption center.

Safeway Early Week Special Buys

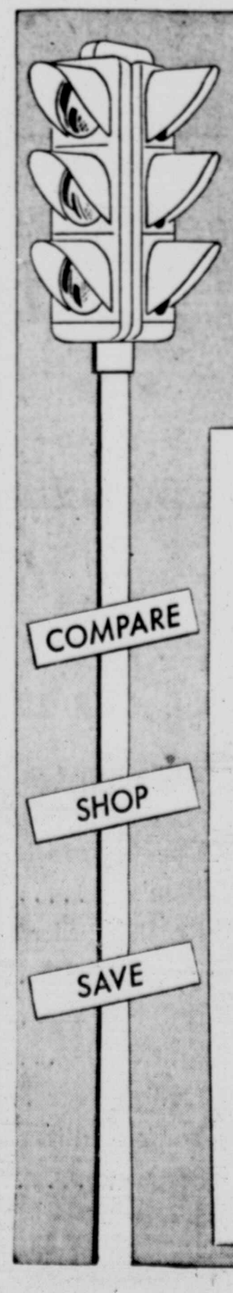
Banquet Dinners — Frozen, Beef, Chicken or Turkey — 11-Oz. Pkg. — 59c

Calavos — California—Large Size— — 2 For — 25c

Frankfurters — Skinless — 3 Lb. Pkg. — 99c

SAFEWAY

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 27-28-29
No Sales to Dealers.



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One Group Of

LADIES' SKIRTS

In A Wide Assortment Of Styles And Colors

Approximately 200 In All

Sizes 10 To 20

REDUCED!

As Much As

50%



Have Self-Confidence

Betty White, who started her career in the early days of television, says a person has to have confidence in herself to get ahead. "People take you at your own evaluation," she points out to Lydia Lane. This season Betty stars in ABC-TV's "Date With the Angels" series.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Avoid Fatigue, Either At Work Or At Play

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Betty White doesn't agree with the quotation, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." She agrees with Flaubert who, when told by his doctor not to work so hard and to seek some diversion, replied, "Diversions don't divert me."

"I don't think you can generalize," Betty told me at ABC where she was rehearsing her "Date With the Angels" TV show. "When my daytime show closed and I was on lay-off, I hated it. This is difficult to explain, but I'm happiest when I'm working. On week ends I volunteer to do personal appearances for my sponsor, for I enjoy meeting new people and going to new cities. And I don't think it fair to consider loving and living your work as being in a rut."

"With rehearsals or script conferences every day, do you find it difficult to relax?" I asked.

"I don't take my problems home with me," Betty explained. "That is a big mistake, and fortunately I have no trouble falling asleep. But I don't require more than six hours to feel rested. This is purely individual. I realized when I was in high school that I needed less sleep than most people. But I'm alerted to signs of fatigue, and when I find myself getting irritated at trifles, I know it's time to get a good long rest. Fatigue ruins your efficiency, disposition, judgment and most of all your looks. You can't have enthusiasm and the bounce that makes things fun if you are overly tired."

Betty is a pioneer in TV. She turned to it in 1949 when she was told she could never have a screen career because she wouldn't photograph well. She got a job with Al Jarvis in Los Angeles and worked five hours a day, six days a week on his ad lib show.

"It was like going to school," Betty exclaimed, "and the experience was invaluable.

"I watched myself on the monitor and realized, as I never had before, how important it is to move gracefully. This started me doing morning exercises. And even on my most-rushed days I still manage a few minutes for limbering up."

Betty finds it important to be honest about admitting your limitations.

"Hollywood is so full of great beauties that I never wished to compete with them on a glamour basis, but I've always tried to be as natural as possible."

Betty never wears a powder base except before cameras. "It's a challenge to keep my skin fresh and clean, but I work at it by removing my make-up with a fluid cleanser. Then I go over it with a lotion to be sure nothing is left behind. I never use soap on my face, but occasionally I scrub it with a grainy mixture from the drug store that gives a deep cleansing to the pores."

A snack cart went by and Betty took a carton of chocolate milk. "When I'm working, my problem is to keep my weight up. I don't have much of an appetite, and I can drop five pounds before I know it. It's not becoming for me to be underweight, but it's so much harder to add pounds than to take them off."

As Betty was called back to work she looked at her hair, combed it quickly and sprayed it with a misty set.

"My hair is so terribly fine I don't know how I would get through the day without this wonderful invention."

RELAXATION

There is no place where the axiom "a stitch in time saves nine" applies more than in the release of tension. An ability to "let go" is a valuable safeguard against nervous exhaustion and the accompanying illnesses. Leaflet M-4, "How to Relax," is a fresh approach to the subject. With it you'll find yourself able to "command" your body to release tension. And it will. For your copy of M-4, send 10 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Lamesa Church Is High In Awards

LAMESA — The first Baptist Church has been notified that it led all the churches in Texas in Music Training Awards earned in 1956-57. They received a total of 192 awards during the year.

The church also received the distinction of ranking fifth in the Southern Baptist Convention. The Lamesa Baptist Association ranked 20th in awards earned by associations with a total of 271. Ed Wittner is the minister of music for the church.

McConnells Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. McConnell of Lubbock, former residents of Big Spring, are announcing the birth of a son, Brian Ross. The infant arrived Jan. 18. The McConnells have two other children, Kenny, 4 and Mark, 3.

Dimes Have March At Knott Coffee

Dimes marched into a straw cornucopia as part of the decoration for the March of Dimes coffee given Friday afternoon at Knott.

Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins's home was open for the affair at which members of the Knott Home Demonstration Club were hostesses.

Crystal and china services were used, and Mrs. Gaskins presided at the table; other members assisted in the serving.

Miss Hall Is Bride Of J. D. Brock Jr.

LAMESA—Helen Marie Hall became the bride of J. D. Brock Jr. in a double ring ceremony at the Assembly of God Church Thursday evening. White snapdragons decorated a wedding archway and were used in basket arrangements to form the setting. White tapers formed the background.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Triplett of Westwego, La. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brock of Lamesa are the parents of the bridegroom.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. N. Kovack, pastor of the church. Wedding selections were played by Mrs. T. P. Clancy. Early Peltier, soloist, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a wedding dress of white satin fashioned with a scalloped neckline, three-quarter sleeves and an elongated waistline which ended in a deep point at the center front and back. The full skirt was ballerina length.

Her fingertip veil was caught to a tiny hat trimmed with velvet bows and sequins. She carried a cascade arrangement of pink and white frenched carnations.

Mrs. David Server of Welch, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor. She wore a dress of pink crystallette fashioned after the bride's. Her flowers were pink carnations.

The tapers were lighted by Patsy Brock, sister of the bridegroom and Vickie Triplett of Westwego, sister of the bride.

Joe Sanders was the best man. Ushers were Marvin Sampley and David Server of Welch, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom.

The reception was held in the parsonage of the Assembly of God. Katherine Hall, sister of the bride, and Mary Shrum served the cake and punch. Guests were registered by Shirley Triplett.

The couple, graduates of Lamesa High School, will make their home at 109 N. 14th St. when they return from a wedding trip to Alpine.

Lutherans Meet For Banquet

The work of the Lutheran Church around the world was featured at a banquet Friday night at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Decorations included mission stations marked on crosses suspended from the ceiling and school pennants representing schools receiving help from the group.

Tables held world globes in combination with red, white and blue candles.

Jim Crawford served as toastmaster; special music was by Rena Mae Downing. The Rev. Wayne Dittloff, pastor, spoke on the work being done by the church.

About 125 attended the dinner.

Has Birthday Party

Romona Kay Yell, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Yell, was treated to a birthday party Friday afternoon at her home. The 14 guests received favors of baskets filled with candy and balloons. Pictures were made of the celebration.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

HOWARD COUNTY CANCER SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bennie Pierson, 1405 Johnson.

WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the parlor of the church.

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 3 p.m. at the church for Bible study.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, RUTH CIRCLE, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, LOUISE BONHAM CIRCLE, will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a business meeting.

TUESDAY

ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Jess Thornton, 1004 Wood.

XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kent Morgan.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for the second in the series of lessons from the Gospel of Mark.

XI DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clifton Cook, 1606 Runnels.

B&PW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. C. Smith, 1701 Yale.

SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Boyd Gibson, Gail Rt., with Mrs. Bill Lansing as cohostess.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

DAV AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Home.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will have a general meeting at the church at 9:45 a.m.; **REBA THOMAS CIRCLE** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. B. Knox, 113 Lexington.

COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for Bible study and business feeting.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No. 153 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Carpenters Hall.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

FORSAN HD CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. for a luncheon session in the home of Mrs. Roy Walraven.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS, EVAN HOLMES CIRCLE, will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. W. B. Jackson, 1300 Wood; **FISHERS CIRCLE** at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. S. J. Kamm, 604 Drake; **HORACE BUDDIN CIRCLE** at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Robert D. Leeper, 1812 Owens.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY, will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

THURSDAY

KATE MORRISON P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

HOWCO WIVES CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the Wagon Wheel for luncheon.

CALVARY BAPTIST WMA will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

FRIDAY

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Pat Patterson, 1406 Aylford.

SATURDAY

1930 HYPERION CLUB WILL MEET AT 1 p.m. for luncheon, place to be announced, a skit will be presented by a group from the Big Spring Civic Theatre.

Energy-Giving Food Will Be Offered In School Cafeterias

Cold weather calls for heartier meals for growing youngsters and adults alike. Right in keeping with that idea are the meals being planned for diners who visit the school cafeterias during the week. Here's what they will find:

MONDAY
Barbecue — Mashed Potatoes
Spinach Egg Slice
Cornbread — Butter
Fruit Salad
Popsicles-(Elementary)
Chocolate Milk — Milk

TUESDAY
Chicken Pie
Green Beans — Cole Slaw
Biscuits — Butter
Banana Muffins
Chocolate Milk — Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers
Potato Salad — Sliced Tomato
Apricot Surprise
Chocolate Milk — Milk

THURSDAY
Meat Loaf
Hominy O'Brien — English Peas
Hot Rolls — Butter
Black Cherry Jello
Fruit Cocktail
Chocolate Milk — Milk

FRIDAY
Fish Sticks with Tartar Sauce
Pinto Beans — Mixed Greens
Enriched Bread — Butter
Rice Pudding
Chocolate Milk — Milk

Officers Installed By Knott Rebekahs

KNOTT—Officers of the Knott Rebekah Lodge were installed in ceremonies conducted Thursday night by Mrs. Berniece Hughes, district deputy president, Lamesa Lodge No. 90, and her staff.

A color scheme of pink and green was carried out in the decoration. Corsages were presented to the group, and refreshments were served.



Simple Style

Whether you're a beginner or expert, you can turn out this simple style in practically no time—it's sew-easy!

No. 1583 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, 32 bust, 4¼ yards of 35-inch.

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

Send 35 cents 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.

Coffees Continue To Help March Of Dimes

The whirl of benefit coffees goes on as more clubs and organizations announce plans for parties which will assist the March of Dimes.

Many groups are sending out invitations; others are making a general invitation, and all stress the fact that the public is welcome to attend.

Tuesday morning the Ladies Golf Association will serve as hostess for a Copper Coffee to be given at the Big Spring Country Club. Calling hours are from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and all members, with their guests, are invited.

Slated for Wednesday morning is a coffee at the home of Mrs. Bruce Wright Jr., 1024 Ridgeroad, for members of the Junior Woman's Forum and guests. At this party, also, the calling hours are 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The same hours will be observed by the T&P Ladies Safety Council when they host a coffee on Friday morning at Cosden Country Club. The council members will be assisted by the women in the GIA, the fireman and trainman ladies.

Instead of having a coffee, members of the Ever Ready Civic Club have donated five dollars to the drive.

Forsan Faculty Member Feted At Farewell Party

FORSAN—A faculty coffee was held in the home economics room honoring Irene Cedervall, who left this weekend for Mexico City, where she will make her home.

Group gifts of yellow linens were presented. In addition to faculty members, Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, Mrs. L. B. McElrath, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mrs. Walter Gressett attended.

* * *

Mrs. L. L. Camp of Lamesa, sister of Mrs. T. R. Camp of Forsan and a former resident, is a patient in the Malone & Hogan Hospital. Her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Gooch and children of Andrews, are here with the T. R. Camps and Mrs. and Mrs. Dub Day to be near her mother.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Futch and sons are home from Pampa, where they were called by the sudden death of his father.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch were her mother, Mrs. R. E. Clemmer, a brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Clemmer and Tina, all of Abilene.

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy and children of Fort Worth were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton and family.

In Odessa recently were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. L. B. McElrath and Mrs. J. L. Overton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maxwell of Rising Star have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Swiger.

Mrs. A. J. McNallen has been hospitalized this week in Big Spring.

Martin HD Council Hears Plans For Year

STANTON—The Martin County Home Demonstration council met Tuesday afternoon in the county agent's office.

Mrs. Lewis Carlile, chairman, presided as committees presented recommendations for the coming year. Committees are made up of Mrs. Jim Miller, Mrs. Sam Cox, Mrs. Orvis Davis and Mrs. Roy Linney, yearbook; Mrs. Owen Kelly, Mrs. R. J. Deatherage, and Mrs. Marvin George, 4-H; Mrs. Ohmer Kelly, Mrs. J. T. Mims and Mrs. U. H. Butler, education. Also, civil defense and citizenship, Mrs. Houston Woody, Mrs. Earl Douglas, and Mrs. Delmar Hamm; finance, Mrs. W. T. Wells, Mrs. Albert Schrader, and Mrs. O. D. Green; recreation, Mrs. Walter Graves, Mrs. Robert Dennis and Mrs. S. Reid; health and safety, Mrs. Bob Cox, Mrs. Chalmer Wren and Mrs. N. L. Riggan. The parliamentarian will be Mrs. Jim Miller.

Other officers are Mrs. W. T. Wells, vice chairman; Mrs. Bob Cox, secretary; and Mrs. Houston Woody, treasurer. Mrs. Mildred Eiland, H. D. agent, discussed good planning.

The announcement was made that the district meeting of the organization will be April 10, at Midland.

Stanton Family Has Out Of Town Guests

STANTON —Visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges recently were the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Vest of Brownfield. Charlie Vest, a brother of Mrs. Bridges, was a recent visitor.

Guy Eiland has been released from the Big Spring Hospital and is now at home.

Mrs. G. Shain and Mrs. W. C. Wright are recent Big Spring hospital patients.

Mrs. Phillip White's father is a guest in the White home. He recently has been ill.

Officers Installed By Lamesa Rebekahs

LAMESA — The American Legion Hall was the scene of installation of officers for the Berta H. Porter Rebekah Lodge No. 261 Tuesday evening. Mrs. Paul Hughes, district deputy president, and her team from Lodge 90 installed the officers.

Mrs. Roy Alley was installed as noble grand for the coming year. Other officers included Mrs. Weldon Bilberry, vice grand; Mrs. Cecil Sisk, past noble grand; Mrs. Billie McNeil, secretary; Mrs. S. F. Van Kirk, financial secretary; Mrs. Addie Bess Rutledge, treasurer; Mrs. Ace Kincaid, chaplain, and Mrs. O. B. Greaves, lodge deputy.

A social hour followed the ceremony.

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON INSULIN
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U80 NPH Insulin ... $1.88
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ANNOUNCES
OPENING OF SPRING CLASS
FEBRUARY 1, 1958
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710 GREGG ST., BIG SPRING, TEXAS

GLEAMING CHROME
DORMEYER MIXER
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Included AT NO EXTRA COST
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Here's The Biggest BLANKET VALUE EVER
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Approximately 200 Blankets In All
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Bloused Chemise

Checked silk tweed chemise with belt in back.



Coat Dress

Worn with or without a belt, slender and straight—1958 look.



Half Belt

Slim silhouette in orange tweed with back belt, oval neck.

1958 Chemise Is Not What It Was In Granny's Day--Or Last Fall

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

When is a sack not a sack?

The 1958 answer is—when American fashion designers get through remodeling it.

The embattled chemise, storm center of heated arguments on both sides of the Atlantic, emerges as the top fashion for spring, but far different from the original shapeless garments shown in Paris last fall.

New York designers, previewing spring styles for the nation's fashion press, showed as many variations on the chemise theme as a modern jazz musician improvising on Beethoven.

There is the chemise belted in front only, hanging loose and straight in back. There is the chemise belted in back, straight in front. There is the unbelted variety, which, however, is carefully shaped so that it is apparent there are feminine curves beneath.

There is the dress with a simulated jacket front and straight, loose back. There is the bloused chemise, loose around the midriff, bloused at the hipbone.

One thing designers make clear—the chemise dress has to fit, if it is to be flattering. It must fit perfectly at shoulders, bust and hips, with the relaxed look only in the middle. This ushers in a new lineup of foundation garments which flatten the hips and leave the waistline uncinched.

Suits for spring are smart, wearable and varied. Most popular in the 1958 Easter parade probably will be the cropped jacket suit, with brief, unfitted jacket just reaching the hipbone, lined in print to match the over-blouse of the same length. The nice thing about this kind of three-piece suit is that skirt and blouse may be worn without the jacket, making a smartly cordinated costume.

There is the bloused jacket suit, also high in favor, and the Chanel suit, with loose, straight jacket and pleated skirt.

Some jackets have back fullness starting at the neckline, cuffed at the hipline.

There is much hemline interest in the new straight-line dresses. As one designer explains, interest is focused at neck and hem, now that the midriff is in eclipse. Some chemise dresses have pleated flounces at the hemline, others draw interest below with back slits, low-placed bows or hemline decoration.

Things grow a little more fitted after dark, with even a few full skirts available. But the newest-looking evening gown is the draped chiffon sheath, subtly shaped to accent the figure, but never tight. This may be either long or short, looks seductive in black, dramatic in red, girlish and flattering in pastels.

Fabrics for spring are handsome and elegant, with featherweight tweeds and woolens lending distinction to suits, silk suitings important in the lineup, and all kinds of blends with new talents.

Women who vowed that they wouldn't be caught dead in the new sack styles are changing their minds, now that they have seen a few worn by smart women, and probably will be well accustomed to the new silhouette by Easter shopping time.

COSDEN CHATTER

Cosden Folks Attend Many Meetings

Bert Andries of the Electrical Engineering Department attended an Instrument Short Course at Texas A&M Wednesday through Friday.

Charlotte Sheedy, with her mother and father, traveled to Fort Worth this weekend to attend the Fat Stock Show.

Trudy Caldwell and Dorothy Winterbauer also paid a visit to Fort Worth this weekend.

J. Y. Smith attended an API Mid-Continent training convention in Kansas City, Kan. this past week.

Otto Peters Sr., went to a First Aid meeting in Sweetwater Wednesday.

George Grimes and George Zachariah were in Abilene Thursday on company business.

Fred Wilson, a U. S. Government inspector, was in the refinery Friday checking safety and security regulations.

Delphian Club Has Program On Foods

LAMESA — "The World of Foods" was the theme for the recent program of the Delphian Club, with Mrs. Robert Wade as the leader. Mrs. T. E. Temple spoke on "Fashions In Foods." Music during the evening was furnished by Julia Holder accompanied by Sue Green.

Following the program a recipe exchange was held. The refreshment table was centered with a radish rose tree, while a tortilla tree was used on the mantle. Hostesses were Mrs. C. H. McCormick, Mrs. A. W. Partain and Mrs. O. H. Morris.

Cason-Nelson Vows Pledged In Lamesa

LAMESA—A single ring ceremony read in the parsonage of the First Methodist Church united in marriage Mary Katharine Nelson and Dewey Mack Cason. The Rev. J. Loyd Mayhew read the ceremony Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nelson, Route 1, Welch, are the bride's parents. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Mack Dewey Cason of Coleman.

The bride chose for her wedding a dress of powder blue in pure silk. Fashioned along princess lines, it featured a brief jacket with short sleeves. Her accessories were of black.

Mrs. Cason is a graduate of Lamesa High School and prior to her marriage was employed at the Lamesa National Bank as bookkeeper. Her husband attended the Burkett High School.

Following a wedding trip to Shreveport, La., the couple will make a home at 605 N. Ave. H in Lamesa.

THE BOOK STALL

Crawford Hotel — Dial AM 4-2821

New Goren Rules in Autobridge, advance and beginners sets

Below The Salt — Thomas B. Costain 3.95
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Many teenage and juvenile titles just received



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Master planned with the subtle fit of fashion . . . gently contouring the figure with a look of ease. The Portrait collar is held close and gracefully high, with a pert, double carnation for a dash of spring. Note the eased slenderness of the masterfully tailored, free form look so desired today.

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The Little Shop

Doss-Pearce Vows Are Said By Candlelight

LAMESA — A candlelight ceremony read Saturday evening united in marriage Patricia Ann Pearce and Jerry Avery Doss. The ceremony was read in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church in O'Donnell.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Doss, O'Donnell.

The Rev. Bill Burton, pastor of the church, read the double ring rites as the couple stood before the altar banked with greenery and candelabra holding white tapers. Baskets of white stock completed the setting.

The tapers were lighted by Melba Furlow and Mickey Pearce, brother of the bride.

As the guests assembled, Mrs. C. A. Doss, mother of the bridegroom, presented wedding selections. She also accompanied Roger Doss, brother of the bridegroom as he sang "Walk Hand in Hand" and the "Wedding Prayer." Sue Doss, cousin of the groom, sang "Because."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a dress of brocaded white cotton satin designed with a sweetheart neckline and flared skirt with tiny pleats at the center back. The brief jacket featured long sleeves which ended in points over the hands, and a stand-up collar. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Nolan Porterfield, Lamesa, was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a dress of red silk organza styled with a Grecian bodice and full skirt. Red carnations formed her bouquet. Attending as bridesmaids were Katherine Furlow, Lubbock; Helen Hoffman, Lubbock and Mary Simpson of O'Donnell. They were gowned identically to the matron of honor.

Homer Vaughn of Lubbock was best man. Ushers included Tommy Heffington, Danny Lancaster and Stewart Prapat, all of Abilene.

The reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church. The couple was assisted by their parents in receiving the guests. Mary Simpson was at the register. Assisting with the serving were Katherine Furlow and Helen Hoffman.

Other members of the houseparty included Mrs. Oscar Furlow, Mrs. Dick Harris and Mrs. Earl Gillispie. The bride's bouquet and her attendants' bouquets centered the table which was laid with white linen.

Guests attended the wedding from Goree, Munday, Graham, Artesia, Fort Worth and Las Cruces, N. M.

The bride is a graduate of O'Donnell High School and is employed at the Production Credit Association in Lamesa. Her husband graduated from O'Donnell High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. He is employed at the O'Donnell Gin and Grain Co.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M., Mrs. Doss chose a pink suit with black and white accessories. They will make their home at 605½ North Third in Lamesa.

Furr's SUPER MARKETS

FREE COOKING SCHOOL

this Monday thru Friday

Senior High School Auditorium — 1:30 – 3:30 P.M.–Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 7:30 – 9:30 P.M.—Thur.

PARTICIPANTS

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Borden's Eagle Brand Milk
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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

Recipes of foods being cooked will be given to all persons attending each day, FREE! Be sure to get yours.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. D — BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1958 — SEC. D

THE THREE R'S—TODAY'S VERSION

Much Of Curriculum Is Angled At Development Of Citizenship

By SAM BLACKBURN

There is no definite course in the Big Spring city school curriculum which can be labelled "Citizenship" but the entire program of education is largely angled at the fundamental objective of developing those characteristics which contribute to making the individual into a good citizen.

Taught in the schools are subjects vitally applicable to the development the traits of citizenship—history, civics, government, geography, and allied courses.

Equally important is the emphasis placed by the schools on indoctrinating students from their first day in school to graduation with the principles of democracy. "Getting along with one another," is but another way of pointing up the premise of democratic conduct of life and affairs.

Heavily underlined in the course of instruction is the study of the Constitution of the United States. Every student who completes high school has opportunity to familiarize himself with the provisions of this document and to understand how the application of these provisions safeguards him and his future.

ORGANIZATIONS

Also vitally essential in the teaching of citizenship are the activities of the student bodies in the various organizations and clubs which function as an extracurricular part of the school life. Each of these pursues an operational procedure which is founded on the principle of democracy. Membership in such groups and participation in their activities teaches the rules of government and the theory of collective decision which is the basic theory on which this nation is founded.

The inculcation of the idea of citizenship begins in the first grade. The procedure here is simple. It actually begins in the new relationship the beginner pupil has with his fellows. He comes in contact with a larger group under a certain discipline not like that which he has previously known. He learns to work with his fellows and to apply the first idea of social contact.

In the first, second and third grades, he gets his first opportunity to meet certain of the groups classified as public servants. He is taken on little tours which may include a visit to the fire station, to the post office or to some other local governmental agency. He makes his initial discovery of how the affiars of life are made to function.

OUTSIDE READING

He begins to pick up a broader picture of this same subject when he moves into the fourth grade. Here citizenship is taught largely through the books he is asked to read as outside work. He may come in touch for the first time at this point with the stories of the great heroes of the nation and learn from the simplified accounts a little of the contribution these individuals have made in the field of citizenship.

Some teachers organize their classrooms into clubs and the youngsters make their initial acquaintance with the tools of organizational achievement — how meetings are conducted; how questions are solved. In other words, he gets introduced to the idea of "parliamentary procedure."

Films, film strips and talks further expand the ideas which are embodied in the general program.

He samples history in the extra reading he does. It is difficult to separate history, geography and civics in general consideration of the idea of citizenship. They are so closely interelated as to make separation impossible.

He actually begins his study of U. S. history in the sixth grade. Here he is exposed to accounts of citizenship in action with the continuation of a steadily broadening program of his own personal experience in school life and school organizations.

HISTORY

In the seventh grade, he studies the history of his home state, Texas, and in the eighth grade, he expands his views by a study of the history of America as a continent.

As he moves into high school, he comes in contact with textbooks which may bear the label of civics—in last analysis they are but explanations of how these same practices he has been following through his school life are applied to the broad field of orderly conduct of public affairs. He studies the Constitution of the United States. He studies the form of the American government and discovers how the several departments function—what each has to do with the other and how the combined efforts of all are for the greatest possible benefit to the individual.

He has to earn half a credit in government before he can receive his diploma. Next year, he must have two and a half credits in this field—a credit in world history, a credit in American history and a half credit in government.

Further, in high school—actually in junior high school—he finds a vastly augmented world of organization and activity. He encounters the student council for the first time—it is his first experience of how the individual selects certain of his fellows to act as his spokesmen in issues of common concern. In high school, the student council is an even more important agency and the students's participation in school affairs broadens his general comprehension of civic responsibility.

VITAL AGENCY

School officials here regard the student council as a vital and highly important function of school life and the work it does contributes to no small degree in the broadening of educational opportunity and development for the student body as a whole. Student councils of the junior and senior high are affiliated with state and national associations.

He finds other organizations which apply the idea of citizenship — the numerous activities sponsored by the YMCA for example. He encounters such groups as the Key Club. There are chapters of the Future Homemakers of America and Future Farmers of America. All of these function on democratic principles and stress the idea of the same responsibilities — only somewhat broadened—that the student will encounter in his life as an adult.

Actually, the whole program of schools and education has its primary objective in the turning out the best possible of men and women for tomorrow's America.

Therefore, to pinpoint the citizenship program as one single course or even a series of studies, is difficult.

The whole plan of education from the first grade through the senior grade functions to develop to the highest the idea of citizenship in the boy and girl.

(Twelfth in a series.)

Colorado City Hires New C-C Manager

Ernest R. Larmer, 24, of Fredericksburg has been appointed Chamber of Commerce manager at Colorado City. He will succeed Bill Quimby who is moving to Big Spring to become Chamber manager Feb. 3.

Larmer is expected to take up duties in Colorado City March 1. His selection was announced by Chamber of Commerce directors who interviewed some 20 applicants.

The Fredericksburg man also will resign posts as manager of the Gillespie County Fair Association and manager of the Fredericksburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, which he holds in conjunction with the C-C managership there.

Larmer is a graduate of Baylor University where he studied Chamber of Commerce administration. He will recive $475 per month plus a $100 annual expense allowance and seven cents a mile for use of his automobile.

"The directors believe Mr. Larmer is qualified by training, experience and character to provide Colorado City with top calibre Chamber of Commerce managership to which we have been accustomed under the leadership of Bill Quimby," said Jeff Taylor, president of the C-City Chamber.

Larmer has completed one year of the Southwestern Chamber of Commerce Institute. He is a director in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association, member of the Rotary Club and First Baptist Church at Fredericksburg.

Finding Market For County's Minerals Is Big Assignment

Whether a meeting here last week ever results in a cement plant is problematical, but it has demonstrated a means of analyzing area resources.

This, in the opinion of Dr. J. E. Hogan, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is one of the chief benefits to come out of the meeting. At that session, the county's limestone deposits were recounted, including quality, supply, potential markets, etc.

"Whether anyone can be interested in development of this resource remains to be seen," said Dr. Hogan. "There are a lot of factors involved as well as a lot of money. What we have learned justifies more intensive study and probably presentations by the industrial committee to various industries."

Presence of this resource certainly is no surprise, for a quarter of a century ago the Chamber was listing almost pure limestone as a potential asset. But it remained for a group of students, and their instructor, at Howard County Junior College to bring the idea back into focus.

It was, as Dr. Hogan explained, part of the field work inspired by James Bruce Frazier, geology instructor. In past years, students have brought in samples of many minerals which might offer potential development. Some of these, like the limestone, have been explored more extensively and even have been tested in the college laboratories.

"This is one of the benefits of the college that we are prone to overlook," said the Chamber president. "It is a ready-made clearing house for much of the knowledge we might need to interest people in exploiting our raw materials."

Howard County has extensive deposits of gypsum, a material that is use extensively in plasters, wallboard, etc., explained Frazier.

There is a boundless amount of salt, and at economical depths. This could be a source of chlorine and possibly sodium. Currently, about the only use made of the vast salt deposits is for subterranean storage of liquefied petroleum gas.

Considerable red and yellow clay deposits have been spotted, and some of these materials, with proper blends of sand, are suitable for brick and clay tile.

Some drilling muds, previously pit-mined in western Howard County, have high magnesium content.

Samples of opalite have been brought in from north of Coahoma and other points, but whether these have any commercial possibilities is not known. In Borden County this opalite increases in percentage and some of it is half as high as the minimum commercial grade for radioactive opalite.

There are considerable sandstone deposits, Frazier pointed out, including a mica content in that of eastern Howard County.

Some of the sandstone contains iron, which might be used in certain grades of cement.

Aside from the sandstone, iron is found in concretions and in scattered particles in gravel deposits, said Frazier. Searches have so far failed to disclose the source of this shiny type of ferric material.

Some calcedony is found and there is much quartz, usually in small particles but so richly colored that it is suitable for polishing into stones. Similarly some crude agate is found in the county.

There are many gravel deposits, which Frazier points out are among the most practical resources. In fact, last year the largest mining operation (exclusive of hydrocarbons) in Texas was in sand and gravel. And Howard County has a great surplus of sands from the calcium types to those high in silica.

The search is going on, and Frazier encourages people to bring in samples of any type of rock or soil they think might be in abundance and of value.

Blind Spot

TOKYO (AP) — Genichi Asami, chief of the Edogawa fire brigade, offered this explanation of why his station burned down last night: "The fire started at the bottom of the watch tower, the only place in that area the man on duty couldn't see."



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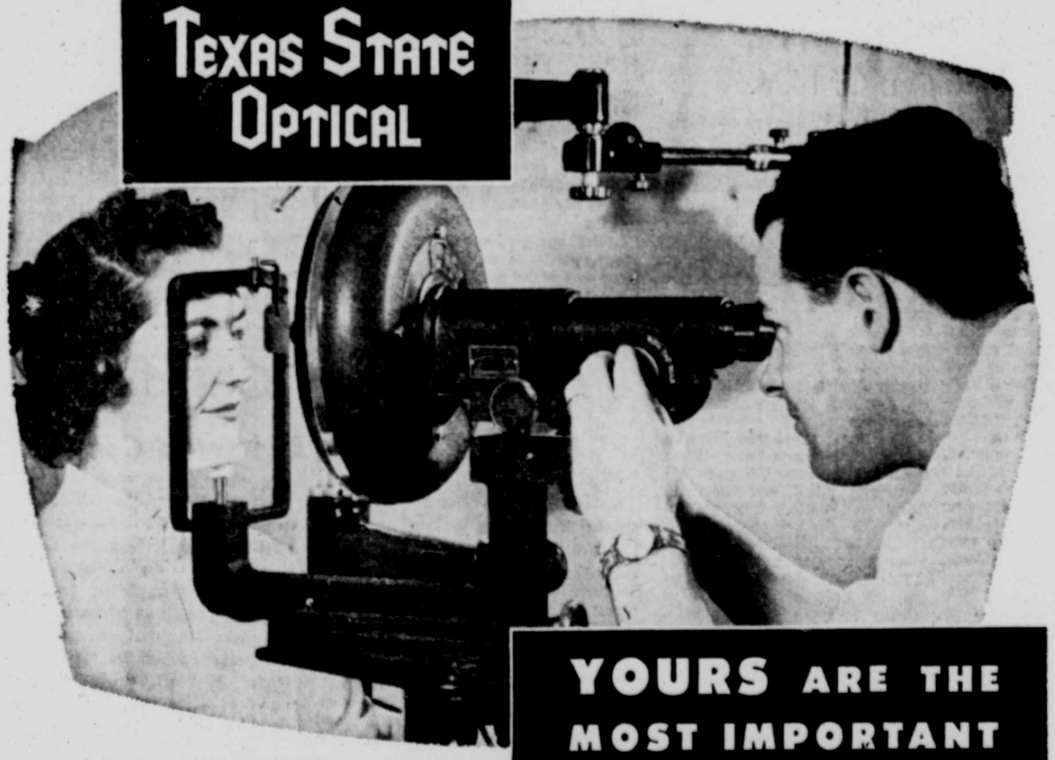
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SIZE	WERE	2 FOR	WERE	6 FOR
Cot size	3.21	3.02	9.53	8.97
Single size	3.32	3.13	9.87	9.24
Twin or ¾	3.57	3.12	10.64	9.24
Double Bed	3.57	3.12	10.64	9.24
Double Bed	3.97	3.47	11.77	10.37
Pillowcases	86c	74c	2.53	2.20

Fitted Bottom Sheets

SIZE	WERE	EACH	WERE	4 FOR
Twin Bed	1.80	1.56	7.07	6.16
Double Bed	1.97	1.74	7.84	6.92

Best Whites, Flat Style Sheets

WERE 2.06! 1.77 Each. 72 x 108-in. or 81 x 99-in. flat sheets in lots of 6.

SIZE	WERE	2 FOR	WERE	6 FOR
Single	3.77	3.50	11.32	10.43
Twin or ¾	4.16	3.60	12.36	10.62
Double Bed	4.16	3.60	12.36	10.62
Double Bed	4.54	3.97	13.47	11.80
Extra Wide	5.30	4.92	15.73	14.62

PERCALE

WERE 2.24! Fine whites — 190 threads per sq. in. after washing. 1.87 EACH. 72 x 108-inch flat sheet in lots of 6 or twin bed fitted bottom sheet in lots of 4.

Flat Style—

SIZE	WERE	2 FOR	WERE	6 FOR
Twin or ¾	4.54	3.77	13.41	11.22
Double Bed	4.92	4.16	14.60	12.34
Extra Wide	5.67	5.10	16.86	15.17

Fitted Bottom Style—

SIZE	WERE	EACH	WERE	4 FOR
Twin Bed	2.27	1.90	8.96	7.47
Double Bed	2.46	2.07	9.73	8.23

WERE 3.69! Our best-white — 210 threads per sq. in. after washing. 2.80 EACH. 72 x 108-inch flat sheets or twin bed fitted bottom sheets in lots of 4.

Flat Style—

SIZE	WERE	EACH	WERE	4 FOR
Twin or ¾	3.73	2.83	14.76	11.20
Double Bed	4.23	3.77	16.76	14.97
Double Bed	4.67	4.26	18.47	16.87

Fitted Style—

SIZE	WERE	EACH	WERE	4 FOR
Twin Bed	3.73	2.83	14.76	11.20
Double Bed	4.23	3.77	16.76	14.97



Lowest Price Ever! Sheer Dacron* Priscillas

WERE 3.67! 3.47 Pair

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WERE 8.70! 6.66 Each

- Super Full (94 x 108 Inches)
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A Bible Thought For Today

For the prophecy came not in old time by the will of man: but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost. (2 Peter 1:21)

Time To Start Yard Improvements

This is the time of the year to get in the best licks for beautification next summer.

If you are contemplating beautiful trees, lovely rosebushes or other shrubs, you had better be stirring yourself. Only about a month remains in which time and conditions are conducive for best results. Of course you can put out most of these things anytime, but they don't do nearly so well as when they go into the ground during the winter and just before time for the soil to warm and send sap rising.

Laying the foundation for your lawn and your flower beds is best done at this season, too. You can come out with your yard a month or two ahead by getting everything in good shape now.

We mention these because we are in great need of more and more beautification in our city. Certainly we have show places, but the rank and file can stand some touching up. Literally hundreds of places are in need of basic landscaping.

There is no reason why we can't improve our appearance. Nature has done her part by furnishing good underground seasoning. Water supply is no problem, for Big Spring can draw upon an almost inexhaustible source at Lake J. B. Thomas, not to mention its smaller lakes and wells for meeting days of peak demand.

In general, we've got a long, long way to go with our beautification. We hope that all of us will do something toward making ours a more attractive city. Our civic pride will rise by whatever degree we apply to our beautification.

No Rest For The Weary

Our naval authorities have been boasting, on perfectly valid grounds, that missile-bearing submarines are the perfect launching bases in this atomic age. They can move to all parts of the world in secrecy, launch their missiles, and skedaddle before the enemy can locate them.

Unfortunately, that is a game two can play. If we can do it so can Russia, and it so happens that Russia, in two important particulars, has the advantage of us.

1. They have 500 of the most modern submarines and are building at the rate of about 100 a year, while we have far fewer in commission, only a handful of the most modern plus two or three atomic subs and three more planned.

2. Geography favors the Russkies. From the waters of the Atlantic, the Arctic, the Pacific and the Gulf of Mexico, Red submarines could reach any spot in the U. S. with nuclear missiles, whereas our ability to reach vital Russian targets is limited.

Senator Jackson (D-Wash) this week accused the administration of virtually ignoring the threat posed by this situation. He said the missile threat from the sea is as great as from Soviet land bases. He wants the U. S. to rush production of special hunter-killer submarines and at least 100 missile-launching submarines.

In this epic struggle for existence there is no rest for the weary.



What Are The Odds?

David Lawrence

Keep Military Men Out Of Politics

WASHINGTON—There ought to be a new medal pinned on the chest of General Nathan F. Twining, former Chief of Staff of the U. S. Air Force and now chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff—a medal for courageous expression and distinguished service on the battle front of American politics. For he has put into bold relief the dilemma of every general or admiral who testifies before a congressional committee—how to give needed information without himself becoming involved in the controversies of the civilian branch of the government.

General Twining the other day was discussing before the Senate Sub-committee on Military Preparedness the tendency of the interrogators to demand opinions on the merits of the military budget and was decrying the effort to force the military officers to appraise the acts of civilian officials. He said:

"To take the President's final (budget) decision and turn it back at them (military chiefs) and say: 'Is this adequate?'—I think that ought to be reconsidered because it puts the military man in a pretty tough seat. . .If he says it is inadequate, he just, I think, is approaching insubordination; and if he says it is adequate, he has more or less perjured himself."

Certainly Congress is entitled to every bit of information on military matters that it is possible for the executive branch of the government to give without violating security—and even confidential data can be furnished in many instances in executive session. But General Twining is 100 per cent right when he objects to the procedure of committees in Congress in seeking to get, through the testimony of military officers, information that would reflect on the civilian officials who are the immediate superiors of these same military commanders.

There is, of course, nothing wrong in trying to elicit information that exposes incompetency on the part of the civilian officials, but there is a right and a wrong way to handle military officers in these ticklish matters.

Thus, for instance, evey chief of an armed service is usually asked to present his views in writing to the head of his service—the Secretary for Air, or the Secretary of the Army or the Secretary of the Navy. These documents cover every conceivable phase of the problem of military preparedness. Requests for appropriations are matters of record inside every department. If congressional committees want this information, they can ask for a particular document from the civilian secretaries and can raise cain with them if it is not forthcoming. But to cross-examine the military men and attempt to use them as a means of convicting their superiors of bad judgment or incompetence goes beyond the limits of proper procedure.

The President himself isn't subject to congressional summons, but his civilian aides are available for testimony. All the poltical capital desired can be obtained through headlines that show the civilian secretaries to have exercised good or bad judgment, as the case may be, in their decisions on the budget. The Budget Bureau officials are likewise subject to interrogation by the committees of Congress.

Why, therefore, put the military men on the spot and make them appear to be insubordinate? The answer is that the congressional committees think the public will be impressed by the military men as disinterested witnesses. But the truth is some of them in the past have been forced to become tactful avoiders of the truth and obvious defenders of the political administration they were serving. The way to keep military men out of politics is for Congress to stop dragging them into politics.

General Twining's protest is timely and, besides, why shouldn't the Secretary of the Army, the Secretary of the Air Force, the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of Defense stand up before congressional committees and defend the budget and tell why they adopted every item in it or rejected other items? This is the customary way in parliamentary government. But the military, having once made its recommendations, must necessarily carrry out the final decisions and should not be subjected to innuendoes of insubordination.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

The headlines are saying there will be a surplus in the budget, even though spending rises and taxes don't. However, we can't help but note that the Secretary of the Treasury is asking for an increase in the legal national debt ceiling anyway.

Just how much of an increase there will be from the present $275 billion limit Congress will finally decide. Secretary Anderson has requested an increase of $5 billion. As long as we can remember the debt has been seeking an ever-higher level and now it is just about up against the "ceiling" beyond which it was not to go. But there it is and now here we go through the ceiling.

The question is, how far through the ceiling and the answer to that is something like how far is up. Or, as Mr. Anderson put it when asked how far through the ceiling:

"I was going to add, even if you had not asked the question, I was going to say that once we determine precisely what we think we might need to get us by, I believe that in this country, as we seek to manage a debt of the great proportions that we have, we ought to have the ability to use the best and most efficient mechanisms that we can, and that some consideration has to be given to a sufficient flexibility that will allow us the capacity to do as good a job as we can in the management of the debt, in securing better balance, in trying to go to the market less frequently, which is always disturbing to the market, and I think some flexibility is in the national interest."

Flexibility? Ah, flexibility. Well, we have had flexible props, flexible floors and now comes flexible ceilings. If a ceiling is to be "flexible"—or penetrated at will—there disappears the discipline over budgeting which was the original intent of the debt limit.

Indeed, under such circumstances, what is the point in having a debt ceiling at all?

—WALL STREET JOURNAL

The Big Spring Herald

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J. A. Livingston

How To Have Prosperity Without More Inflation?

WASHINGTON—"Without reviving inflationary pressures."

Those are the four key words in President Eisenhower's letter transmitting the report of his Council of Economic Advisers to Congress. They epitomize the political and economic dilemma of the times.

The United States is in the grip of a business readjustment. Nobody knows how far it will go. We do know that (1) personal income has been going down since August; (2) industrial production is down more than 7 per cent since December, 1956; (3) unemployment in December climbed to 5.2 per cent of the labor force; the percentage isn't uncomfortably high for the country, but for those who are out of work it's a depression.

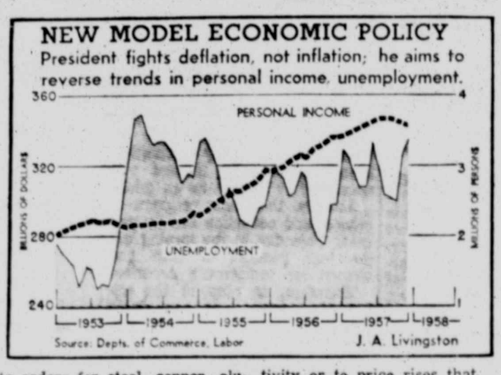
The United States is also in the grip of necessity. The administration has stopped fighting inflation. It's at war with deflation. It aims to stop the downtrend in personal income and the upswing in unemployment (see chart). That's required by the Employment Act of 1946. It's also required by common sense. The best way to prevent a depression is to check a decline in its early stages.

To this purpose, FHA terms have been made easier. The Federal Reserve Board reduced its discount rate from 3½ to 3 per cent and only last week to 2¾ per cent. Stock market margin requirements were cut from 70 per cent to 50 per cent, and, by buying government securities, the Reserve Banks have been making more credit available to banks for lending purposes. The above devices constitute an invitation to business men and consumers to borrow money—to buy homes, expand plant, increase production.

The federal government has done more. Defense orders have been rapidly increased, as noted here last week. In July, 1957, they were issued at the rate of only $300,000,000 a month; by December, they were going out at the rate of $1,600,000,000, and a higher rate is planned throughout the first six months of this year.

This is not defense spending for recovery purposes. But the timing is propitious. Knowing that the requirements of the Army, Air Force, and Navy were on the increase anyway, partly because of sputnik, a speedup in orders was encouraged. Business men, glumly surveying thin order books, would be heartened by government commitments.

The orders have had some effect already, and will have further impact when translated, first, into orders for steel, copper, aluminum, parts and, then, into actual production of missiles, ammunition, guns, ships, etc. The orders mean jobs, profits. They inspire confidence.



That's the 1958 dilemma. The President seeks "resumption of ecomomic growth . . without reviving inflationary pressures." Is that possible—renewed prosperity without the inflation that accompanies prosperity?

In the past, fear of financial loss has deterred people—business men—from over-speculation, has restrained over-confidence. In the past, labor unions have been deterred from making over-sized demands for wage boosts when business was slack, when business men were likely to prefer a strike to a big boost in costs. Yet, the administration is doing everything to exorcise fear.

On May 29, the United Auto Workers' contract with General Motors Corp. expires. Two days later, the Chrysler and Ford contracts terminate. The present contract calls for an annual productivity increase of 6 cents an hour or 2½ per cent, whichever is higher. In addition, there's the cost-of-living escalator clause. If prices go up, wages must go up.

This contract is built-in inflation. Always was. Always will be.

A union leader has a job to do: Get more, and more, and more. That's how he stays in power. Walter Reuther is going to want more than the productivity factor, more than cost-of-living protection. If he got only those in a new contract, he'd get what already has been, in effect, conceded. That's nothing!

Yet, if he demands more, as he must, he'll upset the President's purpose. Says the Economic Report: "Decisions which give rise to wage increases generally in excess of improvements in productivity or to price rises that . go beyond increases in costs" make it difficult to check inflation.

That is the conflict of 1958, the irrepressible conflict of May and June—the UAW versus the Auto Industry.

Patti Page Advises Stay Out Of N.Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Patti Page, whose voice is known just about everywhere, has 10 words of advice to the innumerable youngsters who want a singing career like her own:

"Stay at home and work. Don't come to New York."

But that advice should not discourage them, for Miss Page adds:

"I think a young singer with talent has a better chance than ever before to hit the big time quickly—thanks to television and the recording industry which are hungry for talent."

Miss Page, who began her own singing career on a Tulsa, Okla., radio station, says the same opportunities await everyone with talent. But doesn't luck play a part?

"Oh, no," she replies. "Not more than 98 per cent."

This season she has taken on the strenuous assignment of a weekly hour TV program with "The Big Record" (CBS-TV, Wednesdays, 8 p.m., EST) which features the well-known names of the record industry in person doing the hits which have made them national favorites.

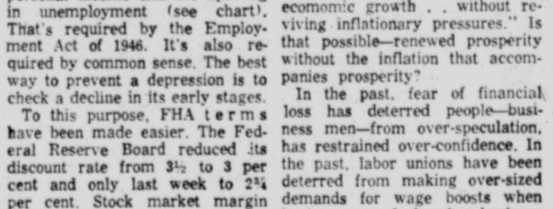
Miss Page does not note much decline in the youthful enthusiasm for rock 'n' roll, although there is an increasing interest in ballads. Her theory as to why they are interesting:

"Many of the rock 'n' roll enthusiasts who were 13 and 14 when it began to be popular are now 15 and 16. That is, they're old enough to be in love. And, being in love, they've discovered the sentiment in ballads."

Miss Page, who was born Clara Ann Fowler in Claremore, Okla., opened in a New York night club in 1950 after a thorough background of experience in radio and small theaters and night clubs. She had made 12 records, none of them hits. While she was in New York Mercury Records asked her to cut a novelty Christmas number, "Boogie Woogie Santa Claus."

On the reverse — or B side — of the record she recorded an innocuous little song called "Tennessee Waltz." The result is well known. "Boogie Woogie" was forgotten, but "Tennessee Waltz" sold three million copies and dominated the juke boxes for months.

After this success she came up with nine straight hits, each of which sold more than a million — a record that is still unsurpassed. In 1951 her records sold six million copies, another record that never has been beaten for sales by a singer in one year.



PSALM 139:8—"If I ascend to heaven, thou art there! If I make my bed in Sheol, thou art there!" (RSV)

* * *

The God of the Bible is the "hound of heaven" who tracks man relentlessly in whatever "heavens" or "hells" man may construct for himself.

This news is both comforting and disturbing. It is comforting in that neither "height nor depth nor anything else in all creation will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Romans 8:39) It is disturbing in that there is no height or depth where a man is free from the claims of God upon him.

Whether we experience the "news" as "comfort" or as "disturbance," it is a truth—that not so simple lesson we learned in childhood, that "God is everywhere."

William T. Scott Jr.
The Congregational Christian Church
Durham, N.C.

Around The Rim

Church Bells, Snow—And Black-Eyed Peas

Feller ought to back track every once in awhile. For one thing, to see where he has been. For another, to try to find where he got off the appointed course.

This surely ought to apply to one who pops off in print. He may not make any more silly observations than other people, but more people know about them. So, before we go any further into new subjects, let's look back on some old ones.

* * *

Take church bells. I took 'em, all right, in this corner last week, but I didn't take enough of them. Here I was talking about the Episcopalians and their bell, and it turns out that they do not have any exclusive rights on these things at all. The Lutherans have a bell. And they rang it New Year's, too, in addition to using it on Sundays.

The Catholics have TWO bells. And they use them, too.

Which all goes to show that one ought to know what he's writing about.

Anyway, I'm glad there are four church bells in the city, and I hope sometime I can hear 'em all at once. I'm a church bell man, myself.

* * *

Take the weather. We're all taking that. And this time I am not so far off base, or at least the Old Farmer's Almanac(k) is right down the line, as usual.

Couple of months ago, I delivered my annual report on the Old Almanac's findings. You may not recall, but this good journal said, for the current winter's weather:

"Ferly and surly—a real humdinger."

Now, if we haven't been having a real humdinger, I don't know what one is. The Old Almanac, incidentally, has this to observe about the weather of January 28-31: "Real bad news." It might be bad news up in Yankeeland, where he holds forth, but I would bet that snow and ice and sleet and whipping rain would continue to be good news for us.

* * *

Take black-eyed peas. Not once, but several times I have held forth upon the efficacy of this delicious yield from Nature's bounty, because in addition to being a church-bell man, I am definitely and positively a black-eyed pea man.

Not alone, either, Frank X. Tolbert, a columnist for the Dallas Morning News, has been adding his influence to the promulgation of more devouring of black-eyed-peas, and helps promote the National Black-Eyed Pea Association of America, Inc. Fellow named Elmo Torn of Taylor is president of this worthy enterprise, membership in which costs exactly one cent.

Well, Tolbert and Torn have run across some dissidents, or maybe Bolsheviks, who dare to scorn and snub black-eyed peas. This is heresy, if not downright treason. No punishment severe enough, however, has yet been devised for the hater of black-eyed peas. This indubitably will come in due course.

Black-eyed pea lovers have been working on menus which will make it possible to eat this luscious legume throughout the day. For instance, black-eyed pea pancakes for breakfast, covered with margarine made from mashed up black-eyed peas, with a touch of black-eyed pea flavored sorghum. Maybe a succulent black-eyed pea sandwich for lunch. If you're having a cocktail party in the afternoon, try black-eyed pea dip. For dinner there is always just pure-dee black-eyed peas, with maybe black-eyed pea salad on the side.

Where were we? Oh, yeah, it's a rough winter and church bells are ringing.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale

Releasing That Imprisoned Splendor

While looking through some old personal papers recently, I ran across a promotional folder put out by a lecture bureau in upstate New York about 30 years ago.

It had a very youthful picture of this writer on its front and, I must say, I was both interested and humbled by the changes in my physiognomy that have taken place in the years that have passed since that photo was taken.

In those days, according to the photograph, even if I say so myself, the individual pictured was a right nice looking young man, head up, shoulders thrown back. It was a sort of exalted young face, and there was a light in the eye. I was a young preacher in Syracuse, New York, at the time and had already started speaking and lecturing on various platforms, trying to persuade people that they could do better with their lives, achieve greater things, and render more worthwhile service to their fellowmen.

Today, when I lecture, I announce my talks by practical, down to earth, how-to titles. In those days the topics were more poetic. The lecture announced by this old folder was called "Imprisoned Splendor." There was a digest of it on the inside of the folder, and to my surprise, it contained a true inspirational note. For there is in each of us, if you please, an imprisoned splendor, and by the help of God it can be released so that we ordinary people can actually lead extraordinary lives. That is what I said to my audience back in those days, and many of them responded to it.

I recall one Syracuse business man who accompanied me on one of my lecture tours so that he might hear that lecture several times. He was president of an important company, although he was almost entirely self-educated, with only two or three years in a little country school. He told me that it was his practice when he found anyone from whom he thought he could learn something to fasten himself like a leech to that person until he was able to absorb all the other man could teach him.

He went with me for three lectures. As we were driving home from a talk in the little high school in Tully, New York, he told me: "Norman, that's the secret of real living; get that imprisoned splendor released." He was really moved as he continued: "That's what has carried me on always. Ever since I can remember, I have had a longing to be somebody and do something in this world. Now I know what it is—it's my imprisoned splendor; that's what it is, and I now realize that it was put into me by God. I pray the Lord that I will really use it as it should be used."

Isn't it a pity that so many of us live and die with our finer qualities, our real capacity for great things locked up inside us? Isn't it unfortunate that so few people seem able to make their dreams come true? Yet we are all endowed to one degree or another with this imprisoned splendor. Dreams were never given to us to frustrate us, to finally lose their lustre and die. Dreams and hopes are designed to motivate us to great living.

Because the imprisoned splendor comes from God, it can be released by faith and prayer, plus unselfish outgoingness. The practice of your religious faith actually offers you full self-realization. It gives you the opportunity to make your world the bright and shining place God meant it to be. Don't keep your inner splendor forever bottled up. Give it out and you will truly find yourself.

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Marquis Childs

Old-Fashioned Pot-And-Kettle Contest

WASHINGTON — Republican orators around the country, working hard with statistics and quotations supplied by the Republican National Committee, were out to prove at their recent rally that the blame for the lag in the development of missiles rests squarely on Harry S. Truman.

The same figures and the same quotations appeared in most of the speeches. And the theme, which will be heard again and again and again as the Congressional campaign approaches, is that the Eisenhower Administration has done everything possible to make up for the delay and indifference of the Truman Administration.

In short, on the perilous issue of the nation's security we seem likely to get this fall an old-fashioned pot and kettle contest as to which is the blacker. It is not a prospect that holds out any conspicuous hope for unity on what must be done to catch up with Soviet Russia's lead.

The figures used in a number of the speeches delivered on the fifth anniversary of the President's first inauguration were intended, as Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks put it at a Republican fund-raising dinner in Tulsa, Okla., to "curl your hair." From 1943 through 1952, $3,500,000 was spent on long-range ballistic missiles, while from 1953 through 1958 more than $3.5 billion was pent.

The quotation used by speaker after speaker is by Wehrner von Braun, missile authority who directed the development of the Army's Jupiter missile at the Redstone Arsenal in Alabama. Von Braun is quoted as having said in answer to a question as to why Russia leads in outer space:

"The main reason is that the United States had no ballistic missile program worth mentioning between 1945 and 1951. These six years, during which the Russians obviously laid the groundwork for their large rocket program, are irretrievably lost."

But with the zeal that might have been expected from the man closest to the President and perhaps the most dedicated worker in the Administration, Sherman Adams goes farther than the others. In a speech at Minneapolis he took the whole litany of denunciation, blaming the Democrats for the "military catastrophe" of Pearl Harbor, "the Red invasion of Korea," "the plight of our defenses when the invasion began," "the handcuffs put upon our conduct of that war," the "tragic loss of China" and the "surrender of positions of freedom throughout the world."

Adams, however, supplies a lead that, when all the slambanging over who did or didn't do what on missiles is over, will very likely set the tone of the Republican campaign this fall. He hails President Eisenhower as one who more than any other man in our time can achieve a genuine peace and "save humanity from the holocaust of nuclear war."

Speaking in Yakima, Wash., Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said, "We are not lost in the abyss of a bloody, hopeless war which neither side could win, as we were only five years ago." He did add, "While some international problems remain unsolved, we must always remember the vast difference between a shooting war and shooting satellites." And for the benefit of the farmers he said that no one should be misled by farm statistics "based on casualty lists."

This same strategy did not work in 1954, although the national committee spent large sums in several states to blanket radio and television outlets with spot advertisements of "Democrat" wars and "Democrat" casualties. Perhaps this time, against a greater longing for peace and an end of tensions, it will do the job.

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Howard County Junior College

Registration Monday and Tuesday, January 27-28

Day Registration 8 A.M. 'Til 4:30 P.M. — Evening Registration 6:30 P.M. 'Til 9:30 P.M.

CLASSES BEGIN WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

Courses and Schedules

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

Course	Description	Semester Hours
8:00 - 8:50		
B.A. 303, 304, 320 (Lab Only)	Typewriting (M. W.)	3
B.A. 302-1	Elem. Accounting (Lab 1:00M)	3
B.A. 314 (Lab Only)	Office Machines	3
B.A. 334-1	Business Law	3
Biol. 306-1	Systematic Entomology	3
Chem. 324-1	Quantitative Analysis	3
Eng. 302-1	Freshman Composition	3
Eng. 302-2	Freshman Composition	3
Hist. 321-1	U.S. History	3
I.E. 313-1, 314-1	Welding (See 8:55)	3
Math. 301-1	Trigonometry	3
P.E. 315-1	Personal and Comm. Health	3
P.T. 102-1, 122-1	Physical Training (M. W. — Men)	1
Speech 302-1	Public Speaking	3
8:55 - 9:45		
B.A. 303-1	Beginning Typewriting (Lab TBA)	3
B.A. 314 (Lab Only)	Office Machines	3
B.A. 317-1	Business Psychology	3
B.A. 336-1 (Lab 1:00F.)	Inter. Accounting	3
Chem. 421-1	Organic Chemistry	4
Drama 325-1	Dramatic Production (Lab TBA)	3
Eng. 302-3	Freshman Composition	3
Eng. 326-1	World Literature	3
Govt. 321-1	State Government	3
Hist. 302-1	European History	3
I.E. 313-1, 314-1	Welding (Lab Only)	3
Math. 303-1	College Algebra	3
Math. 323-1	Plane Surveying	3
Music 306-1	Music Theory	3
P.T. 102-2, 122-2 (Women)	Physical Training (Athletes)	1
Span. 306-1	Beginners' Spanish	3
9:45 - 10:35		
ACTIVITY PERIOD	Club Meetings and Assemblies	
10:35 - 11:25		
B.A. 314-1	Office Machines (Lab TBA)	3
Biol. 302-1	General Biology	3
Chem. 402-1	General Chemistry	4
Eco. 321-1	Principles of Economics	3
Eng. 301-1	Freshman Composition	3
Govt. 321-2	State Government	3
Hist. 321-2	U.S. History	3
Math. 321-1	Calculus	3
P.T. 102-3, 122-3	Physical Training (Men)	1
Speech 302-2	Public Speaking	3
10:35 - 12:00		
Agri. 314-1	Farm Shop	3
B.A. 306-1	Intermediate Shorthand	3
B.A. 322-1	Advanced Shorthand	3
Eng. 302X-1	Fundamentals of English	3
Eng. 301X-1	Fundamentals of English	3
I.E. 306-1, 307-1	Machine Shop	3
Music 421-1	Advanced Harmony	4
1:00 - 1:50		
B.A. 302-1 (Lab Only)	Elem. Accounting (Mon.)	3
B.A. 303, 304, 320 (Lab Only)	Typewriting (M. W.)	3
B.A. 336-1 (Lab Only)	Inter. Accounting (Fri.)	3
Biol. 302-2	General Biology	3
Eng. 101-1	Reading (Lab TBA)	1
Math. 302-1	Algebra	3
Music 107B-1, 120B-1	Chorus (M-F)	1
P.T. 102-4, 122-4	Physical Training (Men)	1
P.T. 102-5, 122-5	Physical Training (Men)	1
Physics 322-1	Static Mechanics	3
2:00 - 2:50		
P.T. 102-6, 122-6	Physical Training (Women)	1
2:00 - 5:00		
I.E. 311-1	Descriptive Geometry (M. W.)	3

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

Course	Description	Semester Hours
8:00 - 9:20		
B.A. 314-2	Office Machines (Lab TBA)	3
B.A. 317-2	Business Psychology	3
B.A. 381-1	Salesmanship	3
Bible 302-1	Survey of New Testament	3
Biol. 321-1	Anatomy and Physiology (TBA)	3
Eng. 302-4	Freshman Composition	3
Eng. 326-2	World Literature	3
Geol. 402-1	Historical Geology	4
I.E. 305-1	Electricity and Radio	3
Math. 304-1	Analytical Geometry	3
P.T. 102-7, 122-7	Physical Training (Men)	1
Physics 404-1	General Physics	4
Spanish 321-1	Second Year Spanish	3
9:25 - 10:45		
Agri. 310-1	Horticulture Principles	3
B.A. 304-1	Inter. Typewriting (Lab TBA)	3
B.A. 307-1	Business Math.	3
B.A. 314 (Lab Only)	Office Machines	3
Ed. 312-1	Intro. to Ed. Psychology	3
Eng. 101-2	Reading (Lab TBA)	1
Eng. 324-1	Technical Writing	3
Hist. 321-3	U.S. History	3
Math. 320-1	Calculus	3
Math. 301-2	Trigonometry	3
Math. 302-2	Algebra	3
P.T. 102-8, 122-8	Physical Training (Women)	1
Speech 320-1	Oral Interpretation	3
10:50 - 12:10		
B.A. 320-1	Adv. Typewriting (Lab TBA)	3
B.A. 310-1	Business Correspondence	3
B.A. 314-3	Office Machines (Lab TBA)	3
Chem. 402-2	General Chemistry	4
Ed. 321-1	Secondary School Methods	3
Eng. 302-5	Freshman Composition	3
French 302-1	Beginners' French	3
Hist. 321-4	U.S. History	3
Math. 303-2	College Algebra	3
Music 304-1	Music Appreciation	3
P.T. 102-9, 122-9	Physical Training (Men)	1
1:00 - 2:00		
B.A. 303, 304, 320	Typewriting (Lab Only)	3
Ed. 101-1	Freshman Orientation (Thurs.)	1
Music 107B-1, 120B-1	Chorus (M-F)	1
P.T. 102-10, 122-10	Physical Training (Women)	1
1:00 - 2:20		
Hist. 321-5	U.S. History	3
Psy. 320-1	Intro. to Psychology	3
Physics 421-1	Engineering Physics	4
Ed. 327-1	Child Growth and Development	3
2:00 - 2:50		
P.T. 102-11, 122-11	Physical Training (Men—Athletes)	1
3:00 - 3:50		
P.T. 102-12	Physical Training (Men—Athletes)	1

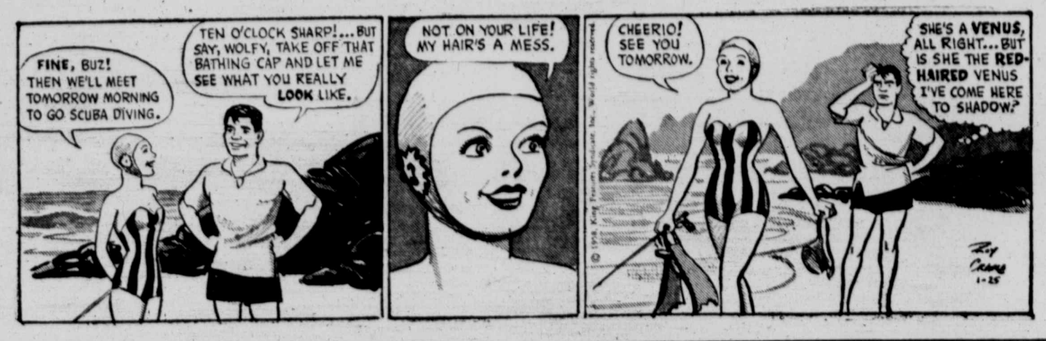
LABORATORIES . . . 2:00-6:00 M. Chem. 402-1 General Chemistry; 2:00-6:00 Th. Chem. 402-2 General Chemistry; 2:00-6:00 M. Chem. 421-1 Organic Chemistry; 2:00-6:00 W. Chem. 424-1 Quan. Analysis; 2:00-6:00 Tu. Physics 404-1 General Physics; 2:20-6:20 Th. Physics 421-1 Engineering Physics; 2:00-4:00 W. Geol. 402-1 General Geology; 2:20-5:20 Tu. Biol. 302 General Biology; 2:00-5:00 W. Biol. 302 General Biology; 2:00-6:00 W. Math. 323-1 Plane Surveying; 2:00-4:00 M. Biol. 321 Anatomy & Physiology.

NOTE: . . . . . . Piano, Organ, and Voice lessons to be arranged with Music Department.

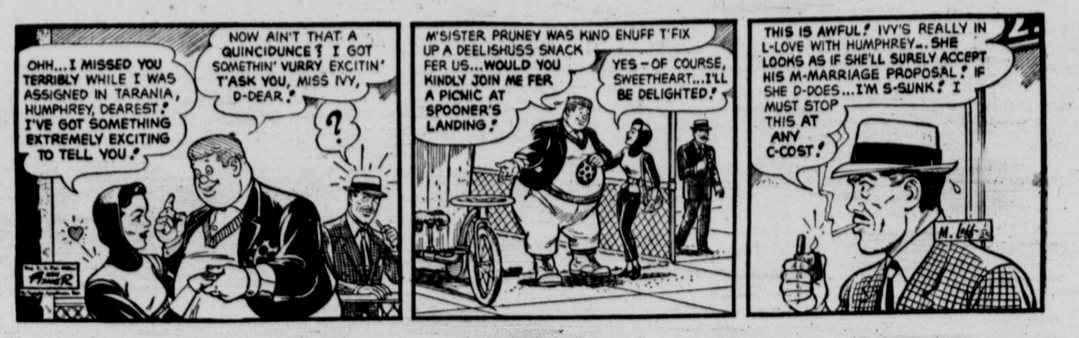
NIGHT SCHEDULE

Course	Description	Semester Hours
MONDAY ONLY		
6:00 - 7:00		
Math. 115C-1	Industrial Math.	1
6:00 - 10:30		
B.A. 303-2	Beginning Typewriting	3
TUESDAY ONLY		
6:15 - 10:45		
B.A. 306-2	Intermediate Shorthand	3
6:30 - 10:30		
B.A. 336-2	Intermediate Accounting	3
WEDNESDAY ONLY		
6:30 - 10:30		
B.A. 301-1	Elementary Accounting	3
THURSDAY ONLY		
6:15 - 10:45		
B.A. 304-2	Intermediate Typewriting	3
6:30 - 10:30		
B.A. 302-2	Elementary Accounting	3
MONDAY and WEDNESDAY		
7:00 - 8:30		
Speech 302-3	Public Speaking	3
Eng. 302-6	Freshman Composition	3
Math. 303-3	College Algebra	3
Govt. 320-1	National Government	3
B.A. 310-2	Business Correspondence	3
8:30 - 10:00		
Hist. 321-6	United States History	3
Eng. 326-3	Masterpieces of Lit.	3
Math. 304-2	Analytical Geometry	3
TUESDAY and THURSDAY		
7:00 - 8:30		
Psy. 325-1	Applied Psychology	3
Eng. 301-2	Freshman Composition	3
Math. 301-3	Trigonometry	3
8:30 - 10:00		
Socio. 323-1	Rural Sociology	3
Spanish 301-1	Conversational Spanish	3
Math. 302-3	Algebra	3
MONDAY and TUESDAY		
(These classes meet Monday 7:00-8:30 and Tuesday 6:30-10:55)		
I.E. 311-2	Descriptive Geometry	3
I.E. 304-1; I.E. 323-1	Woodworking	3
MONDAY and THURSDAY		
(These classes meet Monday 8:30-10:00 and Thursday 6:30-10:55)		
I.E. 306-2; I.E. 307-2	Machine Shop	3
I.E. 321-1; I.E. 322-1	Architectural Drawing	3
Phys. 403-1	General Physics	4
I.E. 313-2; I.E. 314-2	Welding	3

BUZ SAWYER



JOE PALOOKA



DIXIE DUGAN



MARY WORTH



NANCY



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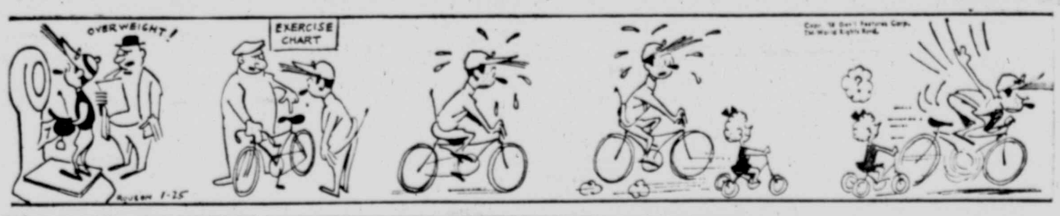


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SNUFFY SMITH



GRIN AND BEAR IT

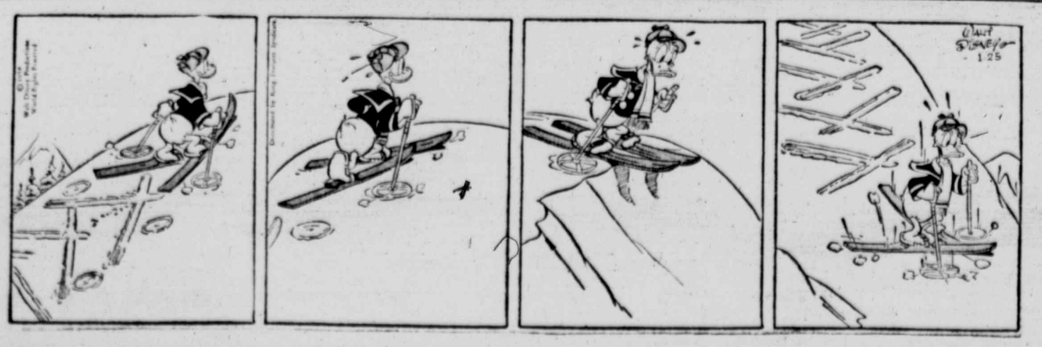


"Friendship slowly ripening into love is fine in a 'spectacular', Bascomb, but in a 30 minute deal it's gotta be love at first sight!..."

GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

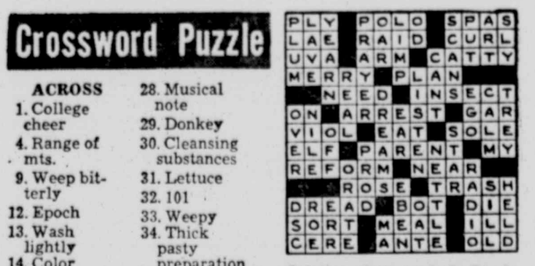
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. College cheer
4. Range of mts.
9. Weep bitterly
12. Epoch
13. Wash lightly
14. Color
15. Flood
17. Primitive seed
19. Put out
20. Leading actor
21. Labors
23. More courteous
26. Speed contest
27. Drive away
28. Musical note
29. Donkey
30. Cleansing substances
31. Lettuce
32. 101
33. Weepy
34. Thick pasty preparation
35. Regards highly
37. Cast a ballot
38. Knocks
39. Stop
40. So. Amer. ruminant
42. U.S. money
45. Assistance
46. Simpleton
48. Teamster's command
49. English letter
50. Heron
51. Dutch commune

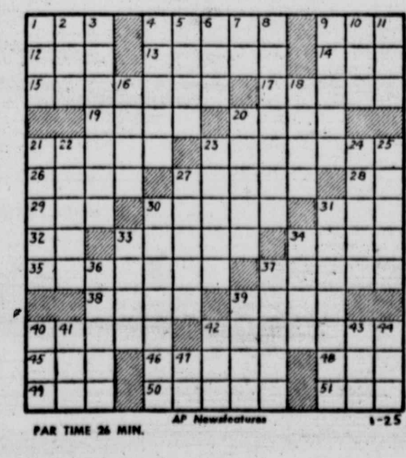
DOWN

1. Rodent
2. Past
3. Extravagant language
4. Salad plant
5. Intimation
6. Social insect
7. Has being
8. Snuggles
9. Brief
10. Of us
11. Honey maker
16. Regulation
18. Container
20. Soaking wet
21. Vestige
22. Fertile spot
23. Fruit
24. Abscond
25. Demolished
27. Wanders
30. Leakage
31. Small house
33. Company of players
34. Puppet
36. Exchange
37. Manservant
39. Stockings
40. Boy
41. Recline
42. June bug
43. Blushing
44. Bishop's jurisdiction
47. King of Bashan



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PLY POLO SPAS
LAE RAID CURL
UVA ARM CATTY
MERRY PLAN
NEED INSECT
ON ARREST GAR
VIOL EAT SOLE
ELF PARENT MY
REFORM NEAR
ROSE TRASH
DREAD BOT DIE
SORT MEAL ILL
CERE ANTE OLD



PAR TIME 26 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures

1-25



Country Stars

Carl Smith, Mimi Roman, and Red Sovine are among those featured with the touring "Philip Morris Country Music Show." Seats are available on a first come, first served basis. Children are admitted free and adults are asked to show a pack of any Philip Morris product for admission.

Philip Morris Country Music Show Slated Here

The touring "Philip Morris Country Music Show" will stage a performance in Big Spring, Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

The radio-TV, movie and recording artists include: Carl Smith, Red Sovine, Ronnie "Mr. Frantic" Self, Mimi Roman, Shirley Caddell, Bun Wilson, Jackie Moffit, the Tunesmiths instrumental group and the Southlanders vocal quartette. Seats are on a first come, first served basis for the two-hour show. Children are admitted free and adults are asked to show a pack of Philip Morris for admission.

Biff Collie, Houston disc jockey, is emcee.

Following its performance in Big Spring, the show will head for engagements in Odessa, San Angelo, Corpus Christi and San Antonio.



The Chase Is On

Robert Mitchum, as skipper of an American destroyer during World War II, sights a German U-boat and the chase is on. Curt Jurgens, as the U-boat commander, gives the Americans a run for their money in this powerful war story centering on what amounts to a personal duel between two highly skilled naval captains. This scene is from "The Enemy Below," Sunday through Tuesday at the Ritz.

TOPS ON TV

Crime Study On Program Of Chan. 4 This Evening

"The Face of Crime," a special hour-long journey into a strange and mystic world—a study of the inner workings of a criminal mind—will be presented on the CBS Television Network and KEDY-TV today at 5 p. m.

* * *

Jack Benny will do a take-off on "The Honeymooners," comedy sketch made famous by Jackie Gleason, with Audrey Meadows recreating the role of Gleason's wife, Alice, on the Jack Benny program tonight at 6:30. Dennis Day will portray Ed Norton, the sewer worker essayed by Art Carney on the Gleason show.

* * *

A suspenseful drama of a man's deadly obsession, "Never Know The End", is offered on the "United States Steel Hour" Wednesday. Andy Griffith stars in the story of two enemies and the terrifying plot of one against the other. The program is on Channel 4 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

* * *

Will Rogers, Jr. plays a civil war veteran and school teacher who journeys to the new state of Oregon prepared to teach the frontiersman democracy, but encounters, instead, the holdovers of wartime antagonisms, in "The Schoolmarm" on "Saturday Playhouse", Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

"The Big Record", starring Patti Page as hostess has on its list of guests, this week, such names as Carol Haney, dancer; Sam Cooke, singer; Eddy Howard, singer; Margaret Whiting, singer; Louis Jordan, musician-bandleader; Roger Williams, pianist; and special guest start, Xavier Cugat and his orchestra. The show is logged for Wednesday at 7 p. m. on Channel 4.



Have Gun, Will Travel

Ray Milland gets the drop on Anthony Quinn and Debra Paget in this scene from the suspenseful "The River's Edge," Sunday and Monday at the State. Milland is starred as a professional killer who forces a mountain guide and his wife to accompany him in his attempt to escape with a stolen fortune into Mexico.



Tammany Characters

Bob Hope, as New York's fabulous Jimmy Walker, colorful mayor of that city during the Roaring Twenties, has words with Paul Douglas, who plays a ward-heeler, in this scene from "Beau James," Wednesday and Thursday at the Ritz. The film version of Gene Fowler's biography takes audiences through an era that was unruly but which was colorful enough that it is likely not to be forgotten.

The Week's Playbill

RITZ

Sunday through Tuesday
"THE ENEMY BELOW," with Robert Mitchum and Kurt Jurgens.

Wednesday and Thursday
"BEAU JAMES," with Bob Hope and Vera Miles.

Friday and Saturday
"PEYTON PLACE," with Lana Turner and Lee Phillips.

Prevue
"ROCK A BILLY BABY."

Saturday Kid Show
"BATTLE OF ROGUE RIVER."

STATE

Sunday and Monday
"THE RIVER'S EDGE," with Ray Milland, Debra Paget and Anthony Quinn.

Tuesday and Wednesday
"TWO GROOMS FOR THE BRIDE," with John Carroll and Virginia Bruce.

Thursday through Saturday
"I WAS A TEEN-AGE WEREWOLF;" also, "INVASION OF THE SAUCER MEN."

SAHARA

Sunday and Monday
"OUTLAW WOMEN;" also, "BLACK PANTHER."

Tuesday through Thursday
"TIP ON A DEAD JOCKEY," with Robert Taylor and Dorothy Malone.

Friday and Saturday
"THE SHARK FIGHTERS," with Victor Mature and Karen Steele.

JET

Sunday and Monday
"INTERLUDE," with June Allyson and Rossano Brazzi.

Tuesday and Wednesday
"THE BUSTER KEATON STORY," with Donald O'Connor and Ann Blyth.

Thursday through Saturday
"THE D. I.," with Jack Webb and Jackie Loughery.

CINEMA COMMENT

By BOB SMITH

"The Enemy Below." World War II gave rise to many a movie. The ones that came first were patterned after the rather childish notions of patriotism that brought tears to the eyes of viewers when one of the heroes died and "Taps" sounded in the background.

Realities of war were fast made evident to the American people and our tastes changed—the motion picture industry soon followed suit, and a string of "adult" war films resulted. These grown-up versions began to follow studio formulas, and war films, even the adult ones, were on their way down in popularity.

There have been some notable exceptions. Dick Powell's production of "The Enemy Below" is one of these. It is, in fact, one of the best naval yarns to come out of World War II. This film, based on the novel by Commander D. A. Rayner, follows the suspenseful chase of a German U-boat through the South Atlantic by an American destroyer.

Powell refused the usual sop to Hollywood romantic formulas, believing that a war story (especially a naval engagement) is mainly about men—thus, there are no flashbacks or other gimmicks to get sex into the act. The all-male cast keeps "The Enemy Below" on the subject at hand.

Powell's apt direction keeps the story moving right up to the slambang finish, making it the kind of film you should see from the beginning. Robert Mitchum as the American officer and Curt Jurgens as the U-boat commander are entirely convincing.

"Beau James." It takes a good man to make a good movie. Bob Hope, as the controversial Jimmy Walker, does just that in "Beau James."

It is the story of the man who, as mayor, ran New York during the Roaring Twenties from a ringside table at the Central Park Casino. Hope's efforts have resulted in a film that is equal to the man and to the era.

Sparked by Hope's fine dramatic portrayal of the playboy-politician the city affectionately called its "night mayor," the film version of Gene Fowler's well-read biography brings to life all the daffiness, hoop-la and drama of those unruly years.

Walker is painted neither black nor white as the film story follows him through his colorful and scandalous career.

Equally convincing are co-stars Vera Miles, Paul Douglas, Alexis Smith and Darren McGavin. Guest stars are George Jessel and Walter Catlett (as Al Smith). Walter Winchell is narrator.

It might also be said that all the most colorful portions of the big city that make New York famous are also starred.

"Peyton Place." It was said that making the film version of Grace Metalious' best-selling novel about the sexual behavior of the American small town would be a challenge.

It was.

And, Hollywood censors being the way they are, it was quite natural that most of the sex should be expunged from the movie. There remains, however, enough of that commodity to make the book recognizable.

The film also retains much of the book's uncanny exposure of those small town ways that have little to do directly with the birds and bees.

Mrs. Metallous' yarn centers around 12 main characters and the way in which the morals and unmorals of Peyton Place shaped their lives.

The book, aside from its concentration on sex, was an interesting study of human nature. The film almost is.

"The River's Edge." This is a modernized Western-type film with a top cast, a top story and a rather ragged ending. Ray Milland is cast as a professional killer on his way with a stolen fortune to find his former girlfriend, played by Debra Paget. He discovers she has, in the meantime, married a New Mexican mountain guide, Anthony Quinn.

Milland forces both of them along into Mexico, where he plans to kill Quinn and repossess his girlfriend. The suspense builds realistically to the unrealistic end, in which Milland gets his comeuppance according to Hollywood's usual act-of-God formula. The ending is saved, however, by an unusual touch concerning the fate of the stolen money.

Stage Partners Move To Movies

NEW YORK (AP)—Dramatist William Inge and Director Elia Kazan are continuing their Broadway hit-making collaboration on a forthcoming motion picture.

The pair is responsible for the current hit play, "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs." The show is Inge's fourth successive drama success.

For the film, Inge is to write his first original screen play, as yet unnamed. He is also under contract to do the movie adaptation of "Dark" for Warner Brothers.

Stars Study Bard

NEW YORK (AP)—A number of prominent players have banded to learn Shakespearean acting style on Broadway this season under the direction of Richard Burton, British star of the Old Vic company and veteran of performances at Stratford-upon-Avon.

Thomas TYPEWRITER and OFFICE SUPPLY
Has Royal Typewriters to fit any color scheme.
Budget Priced

CRITIQUE

Of The Local Entertainment Scene

By BOB SMITH

Need For Writers, Literary League

It seems there are more writers in Big Spring than meets the eye.

There has been some talk of organizing a writers league, but little has yet been done. I thereby take this occasion to suggest to any and all writers and would-be writers in this area that something be done. To avoid confusion that might result from everyone's attempt to contact everyone else, if you're interested, drop me a note or call me at The Herald.

If enough interest is shown in forming a writers club, a social hour will be called.

Unlike most other professional people, writers in the same city, without an organization of their own, seldom know each other; indeed, they seldom know of each other's existence. Yet, there are advantages to be had in such a group.

There is the help writers can give each other through trading of ideas and discussions of various techniques. Writers are sometimes each others' best critics. And the establishment of a literary magazine, even though it be mimeographed, provides an outlet for pent-up ideas and lets editors know of the writers' existence.

The Air Force has for some time sponsored writers clubs in cities near air bases, with the proviso that membership be on a civilian as well as military basis. These clubs are in no way "controlled" by the military—it's just one of the many services offered on a public relations basis.

But whether local writers, civilian or military, would wish to accept Air Force aid would be entirely up to them. They could, if they wished, organize their own club, or they could have both.

Something else that might give strength of numbers would be a literary league that would include both writers and those who do not write but who appreciate good literature. This way, the writers would have non-writing guinea pigs to help criticize their efforts, and the non-writers would have a unique opportunity to see how literature is put together. Both groups would find a common interest in studying, analyzing and discussing both classical and present literature.

Success of the Great Books discussion group has proved this city is gaining in its efforts to absorb culture. There is no logical reason why an overall literary organization in Big Spring should not be successful.

* * *

New Play All Imported

NEW YORK (AP)—Everything is imported about the new Broadway play, "The Summer of the 17th Doll"—including the kewpies that are to be smashed.

At each performance a doll is broken in a scene of high drama—and the producers insisted that the authenicity of the play's Australian locale be kept even to the detail of bringing the toys from Down Under.

The original performing company, which includes Sydney-born author Ray Lawler, has been with the show during its two-years in Australia and London prior to the New York engagement. The play opens here Jan. 22.

Osborne Preparing First Musical

NEW YORK (AP)—John Osborne, author of "Look Back in Anger," is looking forward now to his first stage musical.

He is preparing an adaptation of "Love in a Myth," from one of his own unproduced comedies. The score is being shaped by John Addison, who did incidental music for "The Entertainer," Osborne's work also.

Non-Singer Musical Fad Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway's new fad—casting non-singers for leads in musical comedies—is continuing. Ben Gazza has been picked for "Goldilocks," a tune show scheduled to arrive here next October.

The trend started with Rex Harrison in "My Fair Lady," continued with Judy Holliday and Sydney Chaplin in "Bells Are Ringing" and Robert Preston in "The Music Man."

Spring Concert Plans Continue

Plans are going forward for the Civic Music Assn.'s spring concert. Soloists and other performers, as well as more orchestra members, are being rounded up for the big event.

The concert, which will follow Easter by a few weeks, will be of a light nature, without any of the long, heavy classical compositions. The music will be mostly of a semi-popular and semi-classical nature. The program promises to be very entertaining.

Music lovers are assured of a fine program in that James Gambino of Odessa, widely known and highly competent conductor, will lead the orchestra.

Final plans are to be laid at the board of directors meeting next month, after which rehearsals are due to begin.

People interested in joining the orchestra or otherwise taking part in the concert may call CMA President Dan Conley at his office, AM 4-6619, or at home, AM 4-4163.



Go 'Way, Boy

Lana Turner rebuffs the romantic advances of Lee Phillips in this scene from "Peyton Place," film version of Grace Metalious' best-selling novel about small town morals, showing Friday and Saturday at the Ritz. The film sports a top cast, including Hope Lange, Lloyd Nolan, Diane Varsi, Arthur Kennedy, Russ Tamblyn, Terry Moore, David Nelson, Barry Coe, Betty Field and Mildred Dunnock.

Jerry Wald's Production Of
Peyton Place
THE TOWN... THE PEOPLE... EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT
LANA TURNER · HOPE LANGE · LEE PHILIPS
LLOYD NOLAN · DIANE VARSI · ARTHUR KENNEDY · RUSS TAMBLYN · TERRY MOORE · DAVID NELSON · BARRY COE
BETTY FIELD · MILDRED DUNNOCK
LEON AMES · LORNE GREENE
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE
WALD · ROBSON · HAYES
COMING TO THE RITZ THEATRE FRIDAY FRIDAY

State
2 DAYS ONLY
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
OPEN 12:45
NEWS AND CARTOON
Adults 40c Children 10c
FIRST BIG SPRING SHOWING OF THIS CINEMASCOPE AND TECHNICOLOR PICTURE
Adventure high as the peaks that ripped the skies apart!
20th Century-Fox presents
The River's Edge
Benedict Bogeaus Production
RAY MILLAND · ANTHONY QUINN · DEBRA PAGET
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE

JET Drive-In SAN ANGELO HI-WAY 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
OPEN 6:30
NEWS, 2 COLOR CARTOONS
Adults 50c Children Free
BE SURE AND SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL TECHNICOLOR PICTURE
...only lovers will understand their story... and the sweet pain of their forbidden interlude!
JUNE ALLYSON · ROSSANO BRAZZI
Interlude
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

SAHARA TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
OPEN 6:30
NEWS, 2 COLOR CARTOONS
Adults 50c Children Free
DOUBLE FEATURE — ACTION PACKED
WANTED BY BOTH OUTLAWS... AND LAWMEN!
Outlaw Women
Color by CINECOLOR
starring MARIE WINDSOR · JACKIE COOGAN · ALAN NIXON
Released by LIPPERT PICTURES, INC.
PLUS SECOND BIG ACTION PICTURE
"BLACK PANTHER"

Ritz
TODAY THROUGH TUESDAY
OPEN 12:45
NEWS AND CARTOON
Adults 70c Children 20c
DESTROYER CAPTAIN and SUB COMMANDER...
track...stalk...hunt each other across 1000 miles of exploding seas!
ROBERT MITCHUM
CURT JURGENS
THE ENEMY BELOW
COLOR by DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
Produced and Directed by DICK POWELL
Screenplay by WENDELL MAYES
In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND

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IS WORTH $35 OR MORE
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SIZES 9 - 15 10 - 20 14½ - 24½

Ratliff Plans To Seek New Senate Term

State Sen. David W. Ratliff of Jones County has announced plans for extensive visits within the 24th Senatorial District during the next few weeks.

Ratliff revealed that he would tour the district with the purpose of talking with as many citizens as possible to obtain grass roots opinions. From the information obtained, the West Texas lawmaker intends to formally announce for re-election and outline his platform.

"I can better construct a legislative program in the best interests of the people of my district and the State of Texas after obtaining the grass roots thinking of a large cross section of the citizenry within the 24th District," he said.

Ratliff was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Harley Sdler in a special election in December, 1954. The 24th district is comprised of 13 West Central Texas counties, including Howard.

The Stamford lawmaker was elected three times as a member of the House of Representatives before being elevated to the Senate. Ratliff is owner and operator of a radio station in Stamford.

"I appreciate more than I can say the confidence placed in my by the people of this district who selected me to fill the unexpired term of Sen. Harley Sadler," Ratliff stated. I will be forever grateful for the wonderful friendships and the splendid cooperation I have enjoyed in this district."

Now The Burglars Are Protected

CHICAGO (AP) — James Wright, part owner of a lock and latch firm, figures he got quite a testimonial for his "burglar proof" lock from some gents who ought to know a good one when they see it.

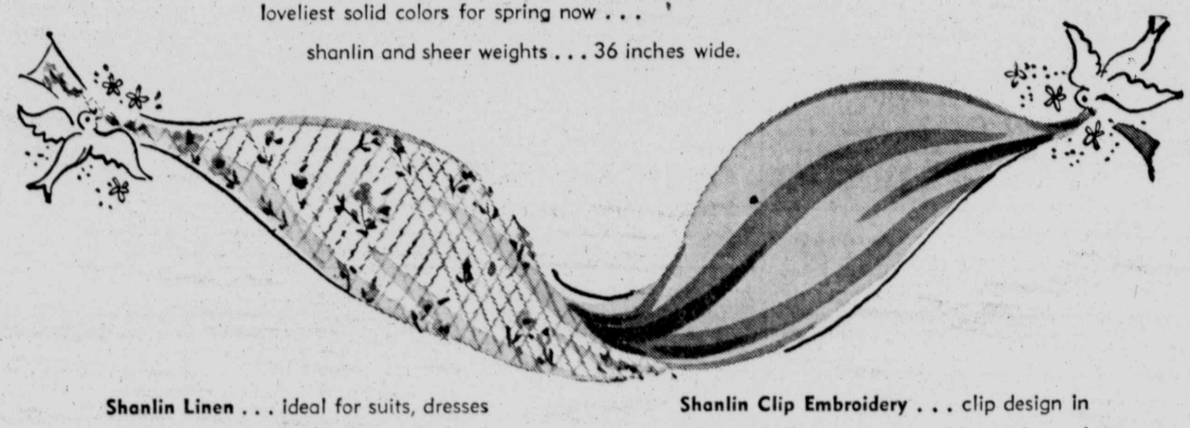
Burglars had to smash down the door of his establishment because the "burglar proof" lock on the back door wouldn't give.

What did the burglars steal? Exactly 756 of the locks.

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Moygashel Linen

. . . . it's the most versatile fabric in the world . . . designers everywhere are inspired by it . . . there's no fabric as crisp, as immaculate . . . it's crease-resistant and colorfast . . . if you've never sewn Moygashel, you've a new treat in store for yourself. See the new Moygashel linens in beautiful embroideries and the loveliest solid colors for spring now . . . shanlin and sheer weights . . . 36 inches wide.



Shanlin Linen . . . ideal for suits, dresses and separates . . . solid colors of navy, pink, brownstone, suntan, black, white, lilac, eggshell, kelly, aqua and shannon green . . . **2.98** yard.

Shanlin Embroidery . . . rosebud design embroidery in suntan, navy, pink or aqua . . . **4.98** yard.

Shanlin Clip Embroidery . . . clip design in beige with brown, or copen blue with royal blue design . . . **5.98** yard.

All-Over Embroidery . . . sheer dress weight . . . all - over self color embroidery. Suntan, pink, eggshell, powder blue, navy and black . . . **10.95** yard.

Hemphill-Wells

13,890 Complaints Are Filed With Police Dept. During '57

The police department managed to keep busy during 1957, the annual report from the chief of police to the City Commission revealed.

Chief C. L. Rogers' annual report showed that 13,890 complaint calls came to the department during the year for a daily average of 39. In addition, arrests cleared 2,795 of the 3,341 known offenses occurring in the city during 1957.

Majority of the telephone calls concerned escorts for funerals, moving of houses, or overloaded trucks. The radio dispatcher noted 4,968 such requests.

An additional 1,800 calls came during the year from persons needing information of some sort. Citizens reported 1,499 drunks who were walking and 155 in cars. Calls about dogs numbered 1,138.

Citizens reported 749 minor and 43 major accidents, plus 69 hit-and-run.

Other totals include 913 calls about suspicious persons, and requests for theft investigation. Disturbance calls amounted to 372, and there were 228 emergency ambulance calls.

Out of the 3,431 known offenses occurring in Big Spring during the year, policemen made arrests and cleared 2,795 of them. The large number here was for drunks, vagrants, and investigation arrests. Such complaints numbered 1,817, and 1,743 of them were cleared by arrests.

Theft under $50 offenses amounted to 502, and 70 arrests were made in connection. Ten out of 50 thefts over $50 were cleared by policemen.

All but four of 35 aggravated assault crimes were cleared; 76 of the 161 burglaries were cleared by arrests.

In the identification section, 720 sets of fingerprints were taken in connection with criminal cases. An additional 106 persons were fingerprinted for civil matters. There were 1,386 sets of prints filed by local authorities in their files, and 778 sets of prints were forwarded to the FBI files.

Officers took 763 mug shots for filing, and 140 pictures were taken at scenes of crimes. At accidents, 89 pictures were snapped.

The department checked the criminal records for 766 persons.

Handling traffic problems, the department issued 16,690 tickets for speeding, overtime parking, etc. Also 6,593 escorts were made. Warrants issued for overtime parking numbered 311, and there were 3,913 overtime parking tickets issued.

The warrant officer carried 2,909 persons before the judge in corporation court. He dispatched 1,900 overtime parking notices, issued 273 warrants on local citizens and served 106 of them. He served 48 warrants on local persons for other authorities.

Af Training Units Transfer To Texas

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—The Air Force yesterday announced two technical training schools at Warren AFB will be transferred to Texas bases beginning July 1.

The supply and administration school will be shifted to Amarillo AFB and the fixed wire school for maintenance of teletype and telephone equipment will be switched to Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls.

The transfers will make way for installation of an intercontinental ballistics missile base at Warren AFB.

Deny Telephoned Appeals For Gifts, Smith Advises

A general policy of refusing telephoned appeals for contributions to various causes is the best beans of defeating racketeers who means of defeating racketeers who field, according to Wayne Smith, Chamber of Commerce manager.

Smith said unethical fund raisers, often using reputable community organizations as "fronts," have been reported operating throughout the Southwest.

Although they solicit funds ostensibly for benefit of business, patriotic, fraternal, civic, church and other agencies, most of the money they raise goes into their own pockets. Generally, the solicitation is conducted by telephone, the Chamber manager said.

Smith suggested that Big Springers turn down all telephoned requests for gifts.

Request written or printed details of the proposition and investigate the solicitor before contributing, he advised. He said the Chamber of Commerce will assist in securing information on any fund-raising organization

CTC To Install Officers Friday

New officers of the Citizens' Traffic Commission will be installed at a banquet next Friday night, incoming chairman Ralph McLaughlin, announced Saturday.

McLaughlin, along with other new officers, were nominated by a special committee earlier last week. Other new officers are Rad Ware, 1st vice chairman, R. H. Weaver, 2nd vice chairman, and Roy Reeder, treasurer.

The dinner-installation ceremony was discussed at the nomination meeting, but decision was not made at that time.

The banquet will be held at the Wagon Wheel Friday at 7 p.m. Speaker will be Bill Morgan, former CTC executive secretary at Lubbock and a former Lamesa police chief. He now lives in Midland and is employed by an insurance firm.

A limited number of tickets are available, McLaughlin said, only about 60 or 70. Tickets may be obtained from the executive secretary, James Eubanks, or from Doug Boren. Any CTC officer can take reservations, however, Eubanks said today. Tickets are $2 each.

Cows Like Strauss, Hate Rock-N-Roll

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Walter Faeth of St. Charles, Mo., played soothing music such as Strauss waltzes to his cows for a month. Milk production jumped 227 pounds over the corresponding period a year ago.

Milton Hitz of Highland, Ill., with a herd of equal size, used jazz and rock 'n' roll. There was no appreciable effect on the amount of milk. Hintz noted the rock 'n' roll appeared to make his cows jittery.

Both farmers stopped the music for eight milkings. No change in milk production, Hitz reported. But without the aid of Strauss, Faeth's cows gave 40 pounds less milk.

The experiment was promoted by disc jockey Jim Butler of station KMOX of St. Louis and the Sanitary Milk Producers.

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