

Mistrial Is Declared In Martin Case

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS
SWEETWATER — A mistrial was declared this morning in the trial of James McMorris, former Martin County judge, on charges of theft of public funds.

Duval Boss Parr Makes Bond In Income Tax Case

HOUSTON (AP)—For the second time in his stormy career, George B. Parr today faced an indictment on federal income tax evasion. Although Parr said he would appear in Corpus Christi today to make bond, he surrendered himself to technical custody here about 3:30 p.m. yesterday at the request of Deputy U.S. Marshal W. W. Ainsworth of Corpus Christi.

At first reluctant to give details of Parr's surrender, Ainsworth finally said that a man, whom he refused to identify, called him yesterday about noon and said he had heard of the income tax evasion indictment returned against Parr.

Ainsworth said he had received a wire, which he said was tantamount to a warrant for Parr's arrest.

"I told him to get his bondsmen and come on over here," Ainsworth said.

Shortly before 3 p.m. Martin asked him to come to his office to approve bond for Parr. Martin said while he was there, Parr called and said he would be late and requested Martin wait there. He did.

About 3:30 p.m., Parr, his three sureties and Luther Jones, Corpus Christi attorney representing Parr, came into the federal courthouse.

After Parr had been fingerprinted, according to federal regulations, the bond was signed and witnesses.

U.S. Atty. Malcolm R. Wilkey in Houston said yesterday that the warrant was to be served on Parr today. Wilkey also said the case will go to trial early next year in Corpus Christi.

Friends of the 53-year-old millionaire "Duke of Duval" were obviously surprised. They could not believe that the astute Parr would be "burnt" twice on the same charge.

The new indictment alleged he failed to pay more than \$85,000 in taxes for the years 1949, 1950 and 1951. He reported an income of \$164,372, the indictment alleged, and paid a tax of \$83,535. It said he should have reported \$278,284 in income and paid a tax of \$169,209.

State Atty. Gen. John Ben Sheppard, who spearheaded the drive against Parr in South Texas, said the federal indictment brought the state's fight in Duval County to a "fitting climax."

More than 100 indictments have been returned by a Duval County grand jury against Parr and several other former or present officials. The charges range from conspiracy to conversion of public funds.

The boss of the four-county, blue-ribbon area served a federal sentence in 1936 on a federal sentence for tax evasion. His full rights as a citizen were restored by presidential pardon in 1947.

Parr said his previous conviction and his more recent troubles stemmed from politics.

of T. L. Finley, one of the jurors. The jury was dismissed and the case was reset for next Monday.

This case and 26 others against McMorris and other defendants came here to the 32nd District Court on a change of venue from Martin County, when District Judge Charlie Sullivan, announced he was moving the cases because he was of the opinion that neither the state nor the defendant could get a fair and impartial trial in the county where the indictments were returned.

Early Monday afternoon a jury composed of eight farmers, a former Texas Highway patrolman, a petroleum laboratory technician, an oil company employee and a lumber yard worker had been selected to hear the case.

Three witnesses were heard during the afternoon.

The first witness for the state was Mrs. Doris Stephenson, district and county clerk of Martin County. She appeared with the minutes of the Martin Commissioners Court from 1949 to date.

Others were Amos Jones and his son, Paul Jones, of Burnet, who engage in the business of cutting and selling cedar posts.

McMorris is under indictment on a charge of withdrawing \$337.50 in Martin County funds for the purpose of paying the Joneses for fence posts which the state claims never were purchased.

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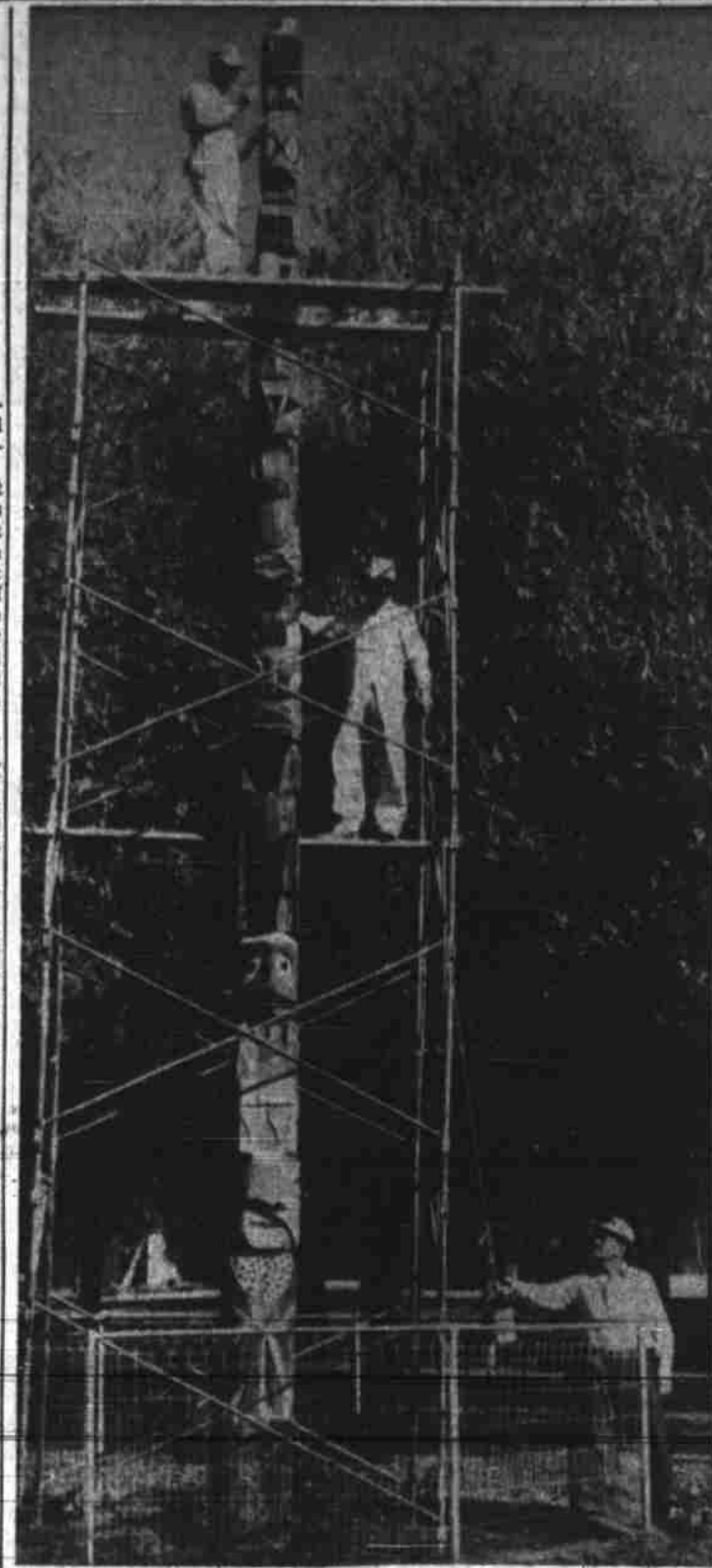
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Get 'um Paint Job

The City Park totem pole is being brightened up as the various heads and faces get a paint job. Applying the paint, top to bottom, are Charles Fannin and D. D. Johnston. Nat Shick, former postmaster, supervises the job from the ground. Shick carved the totem pole and gave it to the park.

Test Vote May Come Soon On Compromise Of Censure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Republican Senate leaders said today efforts are under way to compromise or modify the resolution to censure Sen. McCarthy. They talked of a possible test vote late this week or early next week.

Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader, said "two, three or four discussions are going on" about a compromise.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH), Senate president pro tempore, said in a separate interview that he expects a compromise proposal to be presented "by some one who has not taken a position," adding that he would make a speech supporting it.

Neither Knowland nor Bridges gave any hint as to the nature of compromise proposals under discussion.

However, Sen. Dirksen (R-ILL) told reporters they might be "patterned after the suggestion of Sen. Case." He added: "It would be necessary for Sen. McCarthy to go along. He is the party of interest."

Case (R-SD) has suggested the Senate might dispose of the controversy without censure if McCarthy would apologize for his statements about a 1951-52 Senate elections subcommittee — something McCarthy has said he doesn't intend to do.

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.), a McCarthy backer, said he intends to ask the Senate to kill the censure charges. Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) predicted Jenner will fail if he does.

Jenner, who told the Senate yesterday that "the strategy of censure was initiated by the Communist conspiracy," said he had discussed his plan with other members and "the idea has a generally good reception."

Jenner's proposed motion would shut off debate and bring a vote on the parliamentary question of tabling, and thus killing, a censure resolution recommended by a special six-man committee.

Ferguson said in a separate interview in advance of today's resumption of debate he believes most members want to meet the issue squarely, and not in such indirect fashion.

Ferguson, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said he hasn't made up his mind how he will vote on censure.

McCarthy, saying "I still believe I will be censured," told newsmen he hopes the matter can be decided promptly.

He read a newspaper yesterday while one of the members of the special censure committee, Sen. Ervin (D-NC) accused him of "boomeranging" his colleagues.

Ervin told the Senate that while he won't urge it, he believes McCarthy is subject to expulsion for his comment that the committee served as "the unwitting handmaiden" of the Communist party.

Breaking away from his colleagues on the committee headed by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), Case announced he will vote against re-buking McCarthy on grounds he abused Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwickler.

People from Luther, Knott, Lamar, Coshman, Elbow, Fairview and Big Spring are expected to attend the meeting. If a Juvenile Drivers Licensing Board is formed here, it will be empowered to hold public hearings on all applications by juveniles for licenses.

On July 15, acting as pallbearer at the funeral of his uncle, Little felt something was in his back. Driving home, he tried to stop his car and found he couldn't move his legs. He spent three weeks paralyzed in a Flint hospital.

After he returned home, his wife Shirley drove her car into a tree. Their 5-month-old daughter was killed. Mrs. Little suffered torn shoulder ligaments and her teeth were knocked out.

In September, fire burned a barn on a neighbor's farm where Little stored his tractor. The tractor had to be rebuilt.

Oct. 27, attending a relative's birthday party at St. Johns, Little got word his home had burned down.

But some nice things have occurred to compensate.

Merchants near Little's home, contributed \$100.

A contractor has offered to rebuild his home free of charge.

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Dulles Opposes Review Of Foreign Policy Now

Planning Board Approves Furr Zoning Change

The Planning and Zoning Commission last night approved a zoning change for the north side of the 900 block of East Twelfth Street.

The change, which must yet be approved by the City Commission, will enable Furr Food Stores, Inc., to construct a super market in the 900 block between Eleventh Place and Twelfth.

Recommendation to change the "A" residential zone to an "E" community business zone will be made to the City Commission at the planning and zoning board stated.

The half block now facing Eleventh Place is in a business zone now, but the half block facing Twelfth Street is in a residential zone. Furr petitioned that the half block off Twelfth be changed so that the store could be constructed.

Several people attended the public hearing held last night concerning the change, and A. M. Harris, 908 E. 12th, protested. Harris, who lives on the south side of Twelfth, said the store would be undesirable right across from his property.

Attorney Grover Cunningham Jr. represented several property owners in the 1000 and 1100 blocks of Twelfth Street. Cunningham stated his clients opposed changing the north side of the 900 block to a business district unless the north side of the 1000 and 1100 blocks were also changed.

Representatives of Furr Food Store appeared at the hearing in support of the change. Furr purchased the land some time back but has been held up on building a new market because of the zoning regulation.

The planning and zoning commission voiced approval of the change only on two conditions. Furr must erect a wall on its south property line at least six feet high, and control accesses must be installed off Eleventh Place which will meet approval of the Citizens Traffic Commission.

The north side of the 900 block of Twelfth Street is actually the south half of block 25, Cole and Strayhorn Addition. The commission took no action on the change proposed by Cunningham for blocks 26 and 27 of the same addition.

It is customary to designate ancient human remains by a male name. Careful examination of skull proportions and brow and mastoid formations, teeth and finger bones in this case convinced research scientist Alex Krieger that the remains were those of an Indian woman who died about age 30.

Krieger and Dr. Fred Wendorf of the New Mexico Museum also announced chemical tests support other archeological evidence that Midland woman was one of the earliest known residents of the Southwest.

Scientists say total age of the remains may be as much as 20,000 years.

Keith Glasscock of Pampa, an amateur archeologist, discovered Midland woman last summer in a sand blowout near Midland.

He was questioned by defense lawyer Fred Garmon.

Larry was one of the persons who was in the Sheppard home the day Mrs. Sheppard was found murdered in her bed. It was he who found a bag containing Sheppard's blood stained wrist watch and a key ring, among other things, abandoned in the weeds near the Sheppard house.

The osteopath says the bag apparently was flung there by the "bushy-haired" burglar he insists killed his wife.

Dr. Samuel R. Gerber, an attorney as well as a physician, served as top investigator for several weeks after the murder of Marilyn Sheppard, 31, last July 4.

He will be the state's main hope of proving its contention that Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, 30-year-old husband of the slain woman, was

stricken at home Sunday night shortly after reciting the "Tomorrow and Tomorrow and Tomorrow" soliloquy from Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

He had been in a coma 19 hours at Valley Hospital.

A complication of ailments included arthritis, which, after two hip fractures, had forced him to use a wheel chair and crutches the past 17 years. Dr. John Paul Ewing said heart congestion was the immediate cause of death.

Only Ethel Barrymore, a year younger, survives Lionel in the famed family of stage and screen.

Their brother John died in 1942. Radio fans remember Lionel's portrayals for years as "Mayor of the Town," as narrator of the Sunday night Hall of Fame and his annual Christmas enactment of Dickens' crusty "Scrooge." His last movie was "Lone Star," in 1951, with Clark Gable and Ava Gardner.

The Barrymores-Drew clan to which he belonged had first appeared on the stage in 1873. Lionel was born in Philadelphia to the celebrated theatrical team of Maurice and Georgia Drew Barrymore.

He made his debut on the New York stage at 16 in "The Rivals," in which his grandmother, Mrs. John Drew, played Mrs. Malaprop.

"I stunk," he opined afterward, and he recalled that his grandmother sent him a note telling him regretfully he was "somewhat inadequate" and was no longer needed in the cast. Later she told him to continue on the stage.

He said in later years he had "no stomach" for the stage but became an actor because it seemed the easiest way to earn a living.

Lionel became a star with his appearance in "The Copperhead." He joined Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to star in "The Barrier" in 1921. He won an Academy Award for his performance in "A Free Soul," with Norma Shearer, in 1931.

Barrymore was gifted in other fields besides acting. His elocution and musical compositions brought him renown.

He was married twice. His 16-year marriage to Doris Mabel Rankin ended in divorce in 1929. In July of the next year he married actress Irene Fenwick, who died on Christmas Eve, 1935.

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TARGET ZERO

LOUISVILLE, Ky., (AP)—It happened when Mrs. Iola Heckman, 48, bent over to pick up a stake.

Her goat was tethered at the other end.

Result: one hip fracture. Hospital attendants said. Mrs. Heckman's condition was good.

He thus appeared at a news conference to place himself in opposition to the call voiced yesterday

spirited away to a hospital shortly after the murder and investigators could not get to him for four days.

Since Dr. Gerber had chief defense attorney William J. Corrigan ejected from the murder inquest conducted by the coroner last summer, his cross-examination by Corrigan may be something less than gentle. The two also have had previous feuds.

Dr. Gerber claimed Corrigan was interrupting the inquest proceeding to put his own remarks into the record. The latter is not allowed at inquests in Ohio.

John P. Eaton, the 60-year-old police chief of Bay Village, testified yesterday that he agreed with two Cleveland detectives that "physical evidence pointed very strongly to Dr. Sheppard."

Two other members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee—Senators H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) and Sparkman (D-Ala.)—said they were puzzled over the point Knowland was trying to make. Knowland is the Senate Republican leader.

Fulbright said it was "dangerous talk" to suggest that the United States could see no possibility of working out a peaceful solution of pressing world problems. He cautioned that this country could lose the cold war "by losing the allegiance of India and other nations through our emphasis on military power." He urged "a lot less talk and a lot more responsibility" in the foreign and military policy fields.

Knowland called for a congressional inquiry into "our foreign and defense policy to find out where ... it will take us and whether this clear and present danger which appears to me to exist is such that a basic change in the direction of our policy is warranted."

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MORE FUN
for All the Family
on Vacations
Picnics, Outings



Folding CAMP STOVE
Cooks like a gas range, without smoke, soot, dirt. Lights instantly. Easily regulated burners. Folds and carries like a suitcase.



Floodlight LANTERN
Lights instantly. Floodlights 100-ft. area. Safe. Storm-proof. Reflector makes it a high-power spotlight.



Folding PICNIC TABLE
and Carrying Case sets up in a jiffy. All steel. 28-in. square top. 26-in. high. Folds with legs and stools inside, plus extra space.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115-119 Main Phone 4-5255



'55 DeSoto Firelite All New

"Styled for tomorrow" is the presentation made for the new DeSoto Firelite series, among the 1955 line which is introduced to the public tomorrow. The new DeSotos may be seen at Clark Motor Co., 1107 E. Third. This new four-door model is longer, lower, and roomier and has the most powerful engine built by DeSoto — the new 200 hp Firelite hemispherical combustion V-8. Completely new are such features as "New Horizon" full wrap-around windshield, and low-silhouette "forward motion" body design.

UNVEILED HERE TOMORROW

New 'Forward Look' Offered As Mark Of DeSoto For 1955

The two De Soto lines for 1955 are completely new from bumper to bumper — longer, lower, and wider, with a stylish contemporary new "forward look" which expresses fleetness, power, and outstanding performance. These exciting new De Soto models will go on display Wednesday and are to be shown locally by Clark Motor Co., 1107 E. 3rd St.

Both lines, the Firelite, new leader of the De Soto line, and the Firehome are powered by a new hemispherical combustion chamber V-8 engine, redesigned for increased power and performance. These engines feature greater displacement and larger intake and exhaust valves. The Firelite engine delivers 200 horsepower and is equipped with a new four-barrel carburetor with vacuum automatic control on the opening of the two secondary barrels. This permits economical cruising on two barrels, with automatic opening of the other two barrels for a burst of acceleration. Coupled with the improved Powerlite transmission, this power plant provides a gratifying abundance of power and speed to meet every driving need. The famous Firehome engine now delivers 185 horsepower, an

increase of 15 over the previous model. Unlike many cars, both the Firelite and Firehome engines are designed to operate efficiently on the less expensive standard fuels, which can add up to a considerable saving on fuel bills in a year of driving. In addition to the many new features of the bodies, from the "New Horizon" fully wrap-around windshield, to the beautiful color-

515,000 Refugees Fly From Vietnam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (U-P) — The head of the American aid mission here says more than 515,000 refugees have fled North Viet Nam since the Geneva conference awarded the area to the Communist-led Vietnams. "The refugees continue to move south at a steady rate," Leland Barrows reported last night. "How many more hundreds of thousands have chosen freedom, but have been unable to get out, perhaps will never be known." Under the progressive schedule set up by the Geneva conference, the Vietnams are to take over the whole of North Viet Nam by May 1955.

keyed interior appointments, the 1955 De Sotos incorporate many equally important chassis changes. Frames are heavier and more rigid. Both front and rear suspensions have been redesigned to further reduce body roll on cornering. The front tread has been increased almost four inches, rear springs are more than five inches further apart, and the Oriflow shock absorber mountings, front and rear, have been modified for greater effectiveness. Other improvements include: More efficient steering system. Suspended brake pedal with a wide pad, mounted lower, permitting easy left or right foot braking. Improved Powerlite fully automatic transmission with greater get-away performance and control lever mounted on instrument panel.

New 20-gallon fuel tank with filler-pipe in rear fender. New heating and defrosting systems with increased capacity. New fresh air summer ventilation system. Tubeless tires standard equipment. New variable speed electric windshield wipers with larger motor and off-glass parking of the blades when not in use. New instrument panel with non-glare illumination. Glove box 70 per cent larger. More rigid bodies with three additional body mounts.

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Dallas Attorney's Disbarment Is Set

DALLAS (U-P) — Atty. Bert Ashby of Dallas, following charges of malpractice by the State Bar of Texas, has been disbarred. Dist. Judge W. L. Thornton yesterday ordered Ashby to surrender his State Bar membership card at once. It was believed by local attorneys to be the first case of disbarment in Dallas County history. Specific charges in the State Bar petition against Ashby alleged that he knowingly swore to false statements and that he took stolen jewelry from a client for fee payments. Ashby yesterday had not decided whether to appeal the case.

Typhoon Weakening

MANILA (U-P) — Typhoon Sally's outer fringes raked southeastern Luzon with rain and strong winds today but was reported weakening as it neared the Philippines.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASERS Phillips Petroleum Co. to H. O. Keadon at 100 West 1/2 of southeast quarter of Section 12, Block 20, and northwest quarter and north half of northeast quarter of Section 7, Block 2, Township 1-North, T&P Survey. (revised) James E. Logan to Shell Oil Company, northwest quarter of Section 20, Block 20, Township 1-North, T&P Survey. Russell Maguire to Texas Gulf Production Co., west half of southeast quarter of Section 41 and north half of southeast quarter of Section 42, Block 20, Township 1-North, T&P Survey. MINERAL DEEDS H. H. Toombs to M. O. Rigney, an undivided 20 acre interest in the east half of Section 22, Block 20, Township 1-North, T&P Survey. M. E. Ooley to Tom Schneider, undivided 1-4 interest in Section 24, Block 22, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS Surber Motor Co., GMC pickup. Mrs. Elizabeth Mack, 400 Dallas, Pontiac. Mrs. R. Shadd, 303 Gould, Oldsmobile. F. P. Wilt, 1413 Sycamore, Chevrolet. L. E. Evans, 1413 Sycamore, Chevrolet. Lawrence H. Fulton, 1800 Central, Ford. Joe E. Bradshaw, Big Spring, Mack. Marvin F. Green, Louisville, Kentucky. R. L. Robertson, 1212 E. 8th, Ford pickup. Paul Sanders, Big Spring, GMC pickup. L. C. Padon, 400 W. 10th, Chevrolet pickup. Reed's Transfer, 104 Nolan, Dodge truck. MARRIAGE LICENSES William Brown, Corbett, Big Spring, and Dorothy Fay Self, Big Spring. WASHINGTON DEEDS Selma Jones et vir to S. F. Jackson, Lots 4 and 5, Block 2, North Park Addition. Felix Diaz et vir to Francisco Sanchez, Section 4, Block 10, original tract of 3100 acres. Lee Porter et vir to Ray Risher, a tract in Section 24, Block 22, Township 1-North, T&P Survey. U. D. Pickett et vir to H. R. Adams et vir, Lots 21, 22, 23, Block 10, original tract of 3100 acres.

Judge Rules Magnolia Case Follows Pattern Of Phillips

HOUSTON (U-P) — Federal Judge Ben C. Connally says Magnolia Petroleum Co. "cannot escape the same fate" that befell in Phillips Petroleum Co. in sales of natural gas.

Connally yesterday declined jurisdiction in an injunction suit challenging the legality of a Federal Power Commission (FPC) order freezing natural gas prices in the field.

He held that while Magnolia has a right to cancel its contract with Texas Illinois Natural Gas Pipeline Co., the oil company still is subject to FPC regulation under the price freeze order.

Meanwhile, in Dallas, directors of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn. (TIPO) urged relief from federal control of "all gas producing and gathering."

FPC posted July 16 the controversial order on which Connally ruled yesterday in the case of Magnolia vs. Texas Illinois. The order was retroactive to June 7 when the U. S. Supreme Court held that the commission had authority to control the price of gas sold to interstate pipelines for resale. Under the ruling, no changes can be made in gas prices in effect on June 7 without prior approval of the FPC.

Magnolia's contract with Texas Illinois provided for cancellation upon the seller with respect to production, gathering, processing and the sale of gas. Only a 30-day written notice was necessary for cancellation of the contract.

The Supreme Court's June 7 decision upheld an appellate court ruling which reversed an FPC interpretation of the Natural Gas Act. FPC held it had no authority to regulate producers and gatherers selling wholesale natural gas. But the Supreme Court, in a ruling that rocked the oil-gas industry, said it did.

In effect, the Supreme Court decision ruled that Phillips because it sold gas was a "natural gas company." Oil companies have contended that they were not gas companies but only in the gas business incident to the production of oil.

Connally said, "The operations of Magnolia are parallel in all particulars to those of Phillips Petroleum Co. . . Magnolia cannot escape the same fate."

Connally said the FPC had the case under review and that Magnolia first must secure a ruling by the commission and follow the avenues of judicial review provided in the Natural Gas Act before seeking relief elsewhere.

He added that a declaratory judgment procedure is not the proper vehicle by which to secure judicial review of an order of an administrative body.

Connally stressed the fact that Magnolia has continued gas deliveries to Texas Illinois and repeatedly referred to Magnolia as a "natural gas company."

He said also that FPC "has shown a restraint x x x in adopting a restricted view of the limits of its own jurisdiction."

The TIPO directors, meeting in Dallas to discuss gas production and marketing problems, directed their officials to continue cooperation with all organizations, companies and individuals seeking release from what was termed "federal control."

Two other TIPO resolutions included:

1. That the Texas Legislature adopt an economic waste statute which would put an end to price discrimination and allow the well-head to seek its free competitive level by instructing the Railroad Commission to take into account any waste in proration of natural gas production.

2. That Congress be urged to clearly exemption of gas producers and gatherers from regulation by the Federal Power Commission under the Natural Gas Act, and to consider a national policy "which would prevent any . . . force from denying field or consumer cost adjustment for fuels currently underpriced on a But Competitive Value basis."

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Everything a \$60 suit should have—that's what you get with your Brookfield suit. Plus the exclusive Ten-Way Written Guarantee that assures you complete satisfaction.

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Anthony's



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Mom's the word for "purse-string-holder" in most families . . . Skillfully she buys what is needed . . . Prudently she budgets and carefully she

Shops The Herald Pages Daily!

Thrifty housewives carefully check the ads that appear every day in the Herald . . . She keeps abreast of the best values . . . the wanted fashions . . . the new in housewares, appliances, furniture, services, etc.

IT'S A RECOGNIZED FACT THAT 19 OUT OF 20 WOMEN READERS READ THE ADS IN NEWSPAPERS DAILY!

MR. MERCHANT:

Are you taking full advantage of this fact to deliver your message to the thousands of women who are daily readers of the Herald? . . . Why not let one of our experienced ad men explain how little it costs and how easy it is to carry on a consistent program of advertising aimed at exactly the people you want to reach? Just dial 4-4331 and a representative will call on you — no obligation, of course.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Christmas Lay-A-Way SPECIALS

Take advantage of these gigantic savings now . . . A small deposit will hold your selection and you will also save money on these wanted items . . .

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WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER

Regular 43.95, Our Price **37.95**
Complete with stand and timer. Regular 79.95. OUR SPECIAL PRICE, ONLY 64.95

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Reg. 40.95 Westinghouse Food Crafter MIXER . . \$32.95	Reg. 19.95 Westinghouse Portable Save \$4.00 MIXER \$15.95
REGULAR 17.95 WESTINGHOUSE STEAM IRONS \$14.95	

Reg. 22.95 Westinghouse POP-UP TOASTER Our Price \$18.95	Reg. 29.95 Westinghouse WAFFLE IRON & GRILL COMBINATION Our Price \$24.95	Reg. 29.95 Westinghouse Deep-Fryer Our Price \$24.95
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ELECTRIC RAZORS

By Schick, Norelco, Sunbeam, Remington and Ronson. Values to 29.95, Your Choice 19.95 Or with your old Electric Shaver regardless of make, model or condition, only **\$15.95** LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

ELLIOTT'S
SELF SERVICE DRUG
1907 GREGG



Typical Of New Chrysler Design

The completely new, long and lean 1955 Chrysler goes on display tomorrow, to be seen locally at Lone Star Motor, 600 E. Third. New in the line is this St. Regis hardtop which features a new concept in two-toning. Five new exterior color combinations are offered with interior colors matching or harmonizing. With a new 250 hp FirePower V-8 engine, 126-inch wheelbase and new superscenic windshield, Chrysler has combined new dramatic styling.

ON DISPLAY WEDNESDAY

Drastic Styling Changes Seen In Chrysler Models For 1955

The completely new, "long and lean" 1955 Chrysler goes on parade tomorrow. With the national public showing, Lone Star Motor, 600 E. 3rd, will unveil them locally.

The 1955 Chryslers are hailed by their makers as being totally new from bumper to bumper with a "fresh concept of styling that initiates a trend in automotive design."

Two V8 engines — a more powerful 250-horsepower FirePower V8 in the New Yorker Deluxe and an entirely new 188-horsepower Spitfire V8 in the Windsor Deluxe — offer outstanding performance. For 1955 there is fully-automatic PowerFlite transmission, new PowerFlite range selector on the dash, full-time coaxial power steering, a new double-width pedal power brake, rigid frame and new suspension, and many other chassis improvements.

The 1955 Chryslers are offered in two lines this year — the Windsor Deluxe and New Yorker Deluxe. Both lines have a wheelbase of 126 inches. The Windsor Deluxe is available in a six-passenger sedan, Nassau hardtop coupe, Newport hard-top convertible and Town and Country wagon. The New Yorker Deluxe models are available in six-passenger sedan, Nassau hardtop coupe, Newport hard-top coupe, convertible and Town and Country wagon. They are available in a choice of 17 solid colors and 26 two-tone combinations.

The 1955 Chrysler's high styling stems from clean, low lines; taut,

sleek metal work and careful proportioning.

The long hood sweeps downward between sharply defined fenders and projecting headlights with a feeling of power and assures a close-in view of the road and fenders. The divided two-element functional box-check grille set over a third opening extending across the front of the car emphasizes width and lowness and is topped by a new stylized Chrysler hood ornament.

On the New Yorker Deluxe a floating bar bumper guard runs across and above the bumper with oval parking lights at each end. Contour line bumpers wrap around the front fenders and extend to the wheel openings which are prominent and point up the beauty of wheels and wheel covers.

The new superscenic windshield in combination with a slim, gently tapering roof line and increased glass area of all windows lends a light look to the upper body and concentrates its mass low to the ground.

The superscenic windshield is wrapped around at both top and bottom with rearward sloping side pillars conveying the feeling of forward motion. Because the pillars have been moved rearward visibility is increased throughout the entire height of the windshield. Windshield area has been increased 20 per cent. A road-bugging appearance head-on is created by the tumble-home of the sides above the belt line without sacrificing interior space. Hip room, for example, has been increased four

inches in the rear seat compartment.

A strong character line, formed by chrome moldings, runs straight along the side of the car and falls into the rear fender. New easy-opening and tight-sealing door handles operating on a push-pull principle are smoothly faired into the doors.

The outboard location of tall, fin-like taillights emphasize the car's width and sharply outlines the rear fenders. Backup lights are recessed within ovals at either end of the floating bar guard.

New Chrysler interiors are styled in a fresh, contemporary feeling with a high-style sports car note. New fabrics with completely new colors and textures are combined in impressive contours and patterns. Colors match or harmonize with exterior schemes.

Thirty-three color combinations of nylons and vinyls are available. Seat materials include a dramatic new nylon-faced diamond pattern, highlighted by lighter-colored nylon bolsters. All-leather trim in the same colors is available.

Acid Stomach
After You Eat? Just eat 1 or 2 Tums for top speed relief from gas, heartburn, acid indigestion.

TUMS
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 16, 1954

First Arctic Commercial Flight Ends Successfully

By HUBBARD KEAVY
COPENHAGEN, Denmark, (U)—The first scheduled commercial airline flight over the lonely wastes of the arctic was completed today when a Scandinavian Airlines System plane landed here four minutes less than 24 hours after it left Los Angeles.

Another SAS Super Cloudmaster meanwhile was speeding westward from Copenhagen to Los Angeles to complete the route in the opposite direction. It carried a top-level load of passengers, including three Scandinavian prime ministers and a Danish prince.

The trail-blazing 5,600-mile flight to Copenhagen was made by the airliner Royal Viking. It left Los Angeles at 12:22 a.m. (3:22 a.m. EST) yesterday and landed here today at 9:18 a.m. (3:18 a.m. EST).

The flight brought Denmark and Southern California only sunrises apart by air.

Prince Knud of Denmark and other Danish dignitaries were on hand to welcome the 32 passengers and crew of 10 aboard the Royal Viking when it landed here. Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers of California was the first to leave the plane. He was followed by actor Jean Harlow, the only Danish-born passenger; movie star Walter Pidgeon, who was greeted with the question: "How is Marilyn Monroe?" and Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson, who held up a large sign "Los Angeles City Limits."

They and the other passengers, including two dozen newsmen, were welcomed to Denmark by Per M. Bakke, SAS executive vice president, who termed the flight

"an historical event in the endless struggle of humanity toward progress and development."

The westbound flight is due in Los Angeles later today. It is flying the reverse of the Royal Viking's route, with stops in Winnipeg, Man., and Greenland. Aboard are Prince Axel of Denmark, Prime Ministers Hans Hedtoft of Denmark, Oscar Torp of Sweden, SAS Chairman Per M. Hansson, SAS President Per A. Norlin, and Scandinavian newsmen.

The Royal Viking made the first leg of its run, the 1,634 miles from Los Angeles to Winnipeg, in 5 hours and 43 minutes. Then it shipped 1,984 miles over the bleak Canadian northlands and Hudson Bay to Greenland in 7 hours and 34 minutes.

The last and longest leg of the flight — the 2,162 miles from Greenland to Copenhagen — took 7 hours and 22 minutes.

The entire flight was remarkably smooth, possibly because it was made mostly at an altitude of 17,000 feet or more, safely above possible storms.

Bank Of Canada Head To Be Chosen Shortly

OTTAWA (U)—Political circles expect the government soon to name James Coyne, 44, of Winnipeg, as governor of the Bank of Canada. He would succeed Graham Towers, 57, who resigned yesterday after 20 years as head of the central banking agency which he organized.

Coyne is now senior deputy governor.

Dallas Symphony Rated Adequate But Not Inspired

By MARSHALL COMERER
DALLAS (U)—The Dallas Symphony Orchestra last night opened its 55th year and the sixth under the baton of Conductor Walter Hendi with a combination of traditional and modern music.

Hendi, a young six-footer who prefers the controlled technique to the more showmanship type of conducting, gives the impression of a slightly round-shouldered scholar as he occupies the podium. The music he drew from his orchestra was adequate but not inspired.

The orchestra sounded best in its main work, Gustav Mahler's "Symphony No. 1 in D Major," which was performed last. The first and second movements, descriptive of an early spring morning and a folk dance seemed more within the interpretation of the orchestra than the "Hunters' Funeral Procession" third movement and the turbulent ending.

Seek Red Business

HONG KONG (U)—Nine Hong Kong and British businessmen left today for Peking in search of orders from the Communists. Twenty-nine more will leave tomorrow.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTENTH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTENTH on your plates. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTENTH at any drug counter.

Illinois Court Refuses New Trial For Heirens

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (U)—The Illinois Supreme Court has refused to reconsider its denial of a new trial for William C. Heirens, 28, slayer of 8-year-old Suzanne Degnan and two women in Chicago.

Heirens is serving three life sentences for the mutilation killings of the Degnan girl; Miss Florence Brown, 33, a former Wave; and Mrs. Josephine Ross, 43, a widow. The court yesterday gave no reason for rejecting Heirens' plea for a new trial.

Rayburn Says He Seeks Strong U.S.

BONHAM (U)—Speaker-Designate Sam Rayburn told a dinner crowd here last night he wanted the United States strong enough "to defend ourselves against any invader."

The veteran congressman, who

is slated to head the House on the third time when the 84th Congress convenes, said he would also press for a strong, bipartisan foreign policy.

The dinner in his honor last night was given by the Democratic Women of Fannin County.

During the years 1932 to 1955, 125,000 more people left the United States than entered it.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

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Chrysler New Yorker Deluxe St. Regis

ANNOUNCING CHRYSLER FOR 1955 WITH THE 100-MILLION-DOLLAR LOOK

It's HAPPENED! Here's a wholly new direction in automotive styling for all cars to follow. And it took Chrysler for 1955 to do it: America's top performer and the first in the coming generation of motorcars! Come see it! Everything about it is completely new, and dramatically different. Here's the car with the 100-Million-Dollar Look... and when you own it and drive it, you'll feel like every million of it!

Chrysler for 1955 is long and sleeky and low. It's a sleek, clean length of steel that looks as if it might have been born in a wind tunnel. Washed free of clutter.

Purposeful as an arrow shot from a bow! New front-end... you can spot it a mile away! New Super-Seal sweepback windshield... with corner posts that slant back to allow widest possible vision. New tapered rear deck. New sweeping silhouette that's inches lower than other big cars. New Twin-Tower tail-lights that say "Stop!" with great authority. New PowerFlite Range-Selector on the dash that completely outmoded conventional levers on the steering column. And new fashion-forecast luxury interiors that surpass in color and richness anything you've ever

seen in any but custom-built motor cars! Come drive it! Every Chrysler is now a V-8 — with engines up to 250 HP, the most powerful type in the world. Famous Chrysler engineering brings you PowerFlite, most automatic of all no-clutch transmissions. Full-Time Coaxial Power Steering and new double-width pedal Power Brakes. Plus new tubeless tires! Everything is here you need... to drive, as well as look, ahead of all others. Come see America's most smartly different car today. See for yourself why now, more than ever, the power of leadership is yours in a Chrysler.

ON DISPLAY AT YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER'S NOW

ON DISPLAY AT YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER'S TOMORROW

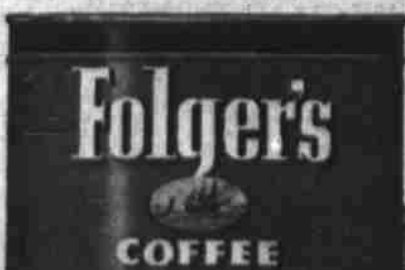
LONE STAR MOTOR • 600 E. Third Street

FOR THE BEST IN TV, SEE "IT'S A GREAT LIFE," "CLIMAX" AND "SHOWER OF STARS." SEE TV PAGE FOR TIMES AND STATIONS

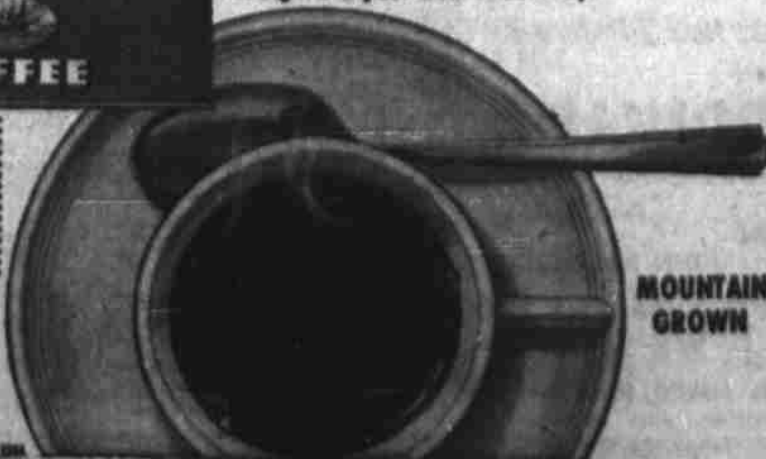
RICHER FLAVOR makes FOLGER'S go FURTHER

Richer Flavor—because Folger's selects only the naturally finer Mountain Grown coffees and prepares them in the unique Folger way to bring out their extra richness, their deep vigorous flavor, and their matchless character.

Goes further—because Folger's is so extra rich there's more flavor per pound. That's why you are urged to try using 1/4 less than with lesser flavored brands. So—for your greater coffee enjoyment and important coffee savings—Folger's is your best coffee buy.



So Extra Rich in Flavor You Are Urged To TRY USING 1/4 LESS than with lesser flavored brands



MOUNTAIN GROWN



New Bigger Plymouth

Plymouth's completely new 1955 cars are lower, wider and more than 10 inches longer than previous models. With either a PowerFlow Six or Hy-Fire V-8 engine, they are the most powerful cars Plymouth has ever built. They are available with a full range of automatic and power-assist devices, including electric window lifts and power front seat adjustment. Pictured here is the Belvedere 4-door sedan. The new models go on display Wednesday, and are to be seen at Jones Motor Co., Lone Star Motor, and Clark Motor Co.

AT THREE DEALERS HERE

Completely New Plymouth To Be Shown In City Wednesday

Plymouth's bigger and more powerful 1955 model cars go on display throughout the country Wednesday, and are to be seen at the local dealerships — Jones Motor Company, Lone Star Motor, and Clark Motor Co.

The 1955 Plymouths are entirely new, both in styling and engineering detail, and are lower, longer and wider than any previous Plymouth model.

They are the most powerful cars Plymouth ever built. The 1955 engines are a 117-horsepower PowerFlow six, a 157-horsepower Hy-Fire V-8 and a 167-horsepower Hy-Fire V-8. The latter engine also is available with a four-barrel carburetor and special manifold which increases its horsepower to 177.

Plymouth offers as optional equipment a full range of automatic and power assist devices. They include PowerFlite fully automatic no clutch transmission, a new design coaxial full-time power steering, power brakes, power-operated front seat adjustments, power-operated window regulators, and adjustable speed electric windshield wipers. Air conditioning by Airtemp also is available as special equipment.

The 1955 line is made up of 12 models, including for the first time four-door versions of the Plymouth Suburban, the all steel body "station wagon" type car which Plymouth pioneered in 1949.

The 1955 models are said to be all new in a more basic sense than at any previous new model introduction in the company's history.

"We started three years ago to design them," said a company spokesman. "Everything is new. This applies not only to their styling and interior decor but also to the body structural details, the frame, the suspension system, the interior ventilating and heating system and many other features. It literally is true that our 1955 models are new from bumper to bumper."

Plymouth's 1955 styling is the creation of a design team headed by Virgil M. Exner, director of styling. It is based on the premise, Exner says, that styling must first be conceived as a unity. Ornamentation is then used to accentuate existing highlights rather than to create new ones. Among the distinctive features of Plymouth's new styling are a low silhouette, slimness and sleekness of body lines, deeply recessed head lights and tail lights, and an overall appearance of forward motion.

Plymouth four-door sedans are 10.3 inches longer than their predecessors. They are 1.7 inches lower. Front seats are 3.2 inches wider and rear seats 5.9 inches wider.

A new Full-View wrap-around windshield, with swept back corner posts, at top and bottom, has 16 per cent more glass area. It is contoured to eliminate distortion and to give the driver maximum vision at eye level.

The new models have push button door handles. They operate with a new rotary latch which maintains the automatic self-tightening characteristic of Plymouth doors.

The fuel filler pipe has been moved from the rear to the right side of the car, with an attractive hinged door on the right rear panel. The filler pipe occupies unused space behind the spare tire. The trunk compartment has 33.8 cubic feet of useful space and the trunk compartment lid has an entirely new torsion bar hinge mechanism which provides more head clearance and a more evenly balanced deck lid.

The color styling and fabrics of 1955 models are new. They also are

British Churchmen Leave For Moscow

LONDON (U.S.—Dr. Donald Soper, former president of the British Methodist Conference, left today for Moscow with a party of other British religious leaders. They hope to get in touch with church leaders in the Soviet Union.

Soper told newsmen at the airport: "Coexistence is a political term. The corresponding word in the Christian faith is brotherhood, and that is what we are seeking."

Monaco, home of the Monte Carlo gambling casino, does not permit its citizens to play at the gambling tables.

Reds Threaten Bonn Rearming

LONDON (U.S.—Moscow radio said today that if the Western Powers try to carry out the Paris agreement on West German rearmament, the Soviet Union and its allies "will examine further necessary measures to ensure their own defense and security."

The broadcast quoted the Communist party newspaper Pravda as saying: "The U.S.S.R. cannot reconcile itself to the rearming of Western Germany."

The English-language broadcast, beamed to North America, was devoted to a Pravda article signed "Observer." It said it was a mistake to suppose that the Soviet Union, which recently proposed a 26-nation meeting on European collective security, "can be put off" until the agreements on West Germany be ratified.

The Western Big Three already have decided not to take part in any such meeting while West Germany is still outside the Western defense camp. American, British and French officials met at the Foreign Office here yesterday to begin drafting their joint replies to the Soviet proposal.

The East German government news agency ADN announced last night that Communist Czechoslovakia has accepted the Kremlin suggestion for a conference Nov. 29. The Prague regime was the first of the 25 states invited to approve the idea. Presumably the other Soviet satellites will follow suit quickly.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Head of buffalo in the Belgian Congo.

While I was visiting in Antwerp Zoo, I spent a little time looking at two African buffaloes. One of them wandered over to the bars, and looked at me closely. I think he wanted something to eat. I said to him:

"You look innocent enough now, but I am glad you are behind the bars!"

In their wild state, African buffaloes are dangerous enemies. They have been known to stamp on people and to gore them with their horns.

These animals are called Cape buffaloes at times, because early white settlers found many of them in southern Africa, within easy range of the Cape of Good Hope. It is better to speak of them as African buffaloes because they live in many parts of Africa, including the Belgian Congo and Ethiopia.

A British explorer, Sir Samuel Baker, gives an idea of the fierce nature of this buffalo. Here, in short form, is his account of one event:

"We were in the area of the White Nile when I shot a buffalo bull one evening. Some of the Ne-

groes in my party stepped on the body, even danced on it. Suddenly the animal rose to his feet and sent them flying into the river, like so many frogs.

"The buffalo vanished into thickets, and we waited until morning before seeking it again. Then 30 natives, armed with double-barreled guns, went to look for it.

"I heard a shot and then a regular volley. Later my people returned to camp with the head of the buffalo and a large quantity of meat, but they also carried the body of my best man. He had led the way through the reeds, and had actually stumbled on the buffalo, which lay in a swamp. It rose and charged him, piercing his neck with one of the crooked horns.

"The savage beast was trampling the body, and stamping it into the mud when the others reached the scene. Then the buffalo fell dead under the gunfire of 30 men."

Tomorrow: Kangaroo Speed.

'Boiler Kid' Rites Set

CHICAGO (U.S.—The body of Fred Snite Jr., the "Boiler Kid" who died in Florida last week after 18 years in an iron lung, was brought home last night for burial.

Funeral services will be held today at St. Luke's Catholic Church.

Husbands! Wives!

Get Pep, Vim, Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oxydol Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for pep, supplement does vitamins B1 and B2. Costs little. "Get acquainted" with only \$4.95. At all drug stores.

Reds Claim Mountain Found Under Pacific

LONDON (U.S.—Moscow radio reported today a Soviet expedition had discovered an underwater mountain 2 1/2 miles tall in the Pacific Ocean.

The broadcast said it was found by experts in oceanology from the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences, who spent 10 weeks "in the northwestern Pacific, about 900 miles offshore."

Johnson Expense Low

WASHINGTON (U.S.—Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) reports that he won re-election in the Nov. 2 balloting with no campaign expenditures and no contributions. His principal opponent, Republican Carlos Watson, reported a donation of \$625 from the Texas GOP and expenditures of \$650.

Bids Are Received

DALLAS (U.S.—Bids for more than 800 thousand dollars worth of improvements at Red Bird Airport were received yesterday by the city council, with Spencer Construction Co. of Carrollton submitting the apparent low bid of \$884,081.

Lost 41 Pounds With Barcontrate

Mrs. A. M. Nunnally, 715 Ann, Dallas, Texas, states that she lost 41 pounds taking Barcontrate and Mrs. Blanche Sparks, Route 1, Box 59, Kilgore, Texas, says she lost 14 pounds; looks better and feels better. No starvation diet with Barcontrate. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, return the empty bottle for your money back. At all Texas drug stores.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

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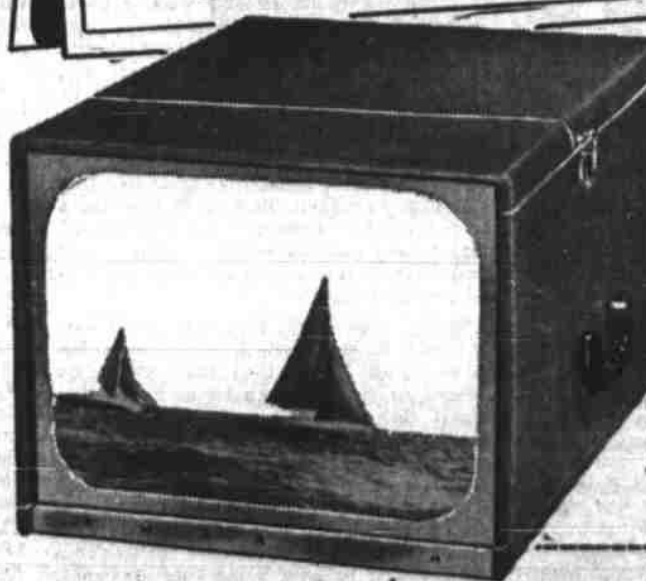
It's New!

It's At

R & H HARDWARE

Emerson
INTRODUCES

world's only truly
"PORTABLE TV"
You CAN take it with you...
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Another Engineering Miracle by Emerson... creators of the first truly compact portable radios!

- Compatible. Engineered for best monochrome reception of all programs, including COLOR!
- Powerful, built-in, pre-tuned antenna!
- Open lid... set goes on! Close lid... set goes off, automatically!
- Compact, lightweight "traveling" case is truly a showpiece. Available in a variety of rich luggage grain finishes!



So Compact! So Lightweight! The New Emerson "Portable TV" Model 1030. Is only 12" high, 15" wide. \$159.95

And you'll buy Emerson OVER 15,000,000 SATISFIED OWNERS AMERICA'S BEST BUY!

R & H HARDWARE

We Give S&H Green Stamps Free Parking

F. D. ROGERS

JOHN HODGES

We service the TVs we sell, as well as other makes. Our Mr. E. L. Meeks is factory-trained and is thoroughly qualified and capable.



Something fresh and wonderful!

all-new PLYMOUTH '55

Biggest car of the low-price 3... Powerful new V-8 and 6 engines... new chassis... new Metal-in-Motion Styling... The all-new Plymouth is the car to measure against. This year, of all years, look at all 3.

CHOICE OF TOP POWERPLANTS

- 177 hp... Hy-Fire V-8 engine with PowerPak*
- 167 hp... Hy-Fire V-8 engine
- 157 hp... Hy-Fire V-8 engine
- 117 hp... PowerFlow 6 engine

*4-barrel carburetor at low extra cost. *All powerplants available with PowerFlite, Overdrive or Synchro-Shift transmission.



On display Wednesday, November 17, at all Plymouth dealers

a great new car for the YOUNG IN HEART

Don't miss the Thanksgiving Day football classic! Detroit Lions-Green Bay Packers. See your Radio-TV listings.



A Bible Thought For Today—

God is infinitely patient, but no law can be disobeyed with impunity. We must not defy God's plan. "The wrath of God (cometh) upon the children of disobedience." — Ephesians 5:6.

Age Sometimes Offers Far More Than The Virtue Of Experience

In recent years men of 40 to 45 have found increasing difficulty in getting jobs. That is understandable with regard to corporations having their own pension system, also in industries requiring physical vigor and a high degree of coordination. But the disinclination to hire men and women of middle age doesn't seem to be confined to specialized industries, but on a general arbitrary basis.

Persons past 50 and on into the 60s meet with rebuffs almost everywhere they turn, unless they happen to have special experience and skills.

It is rather obvious that the mass of the people themselves have no such prejudice against age. At the ballot box, at least. They returned, or elected for the first time, a good many oldsters in the November 2 election.

At 77, Alben Barkley was elected to the Senate, where he had previously served 22 years in addition to four years as its president. His opponent was 25 years his junior, and while other issues than age probably helped determine the winner,

the "Veep's" 77 years did not seem to bother the electorate particularly.

"I'll be going back as Kentucky's junior senator — in knee pants," cracked the "Veep."

Rhode Island sent Democrat Theodore F. Green back to the Senate at 87, West Virginians re-elected Matthew Neely at 80; in Wyoming, Joseph C. O'Mahoney celebrated his election and his 70th birthday almost simultaneously.

In the lower branch, a couple of veterans had no trouble winning re-election — Dan Reed of New York at 79 and Clare Hoffman of Michigan, also 79. Not too far behind in years were John Tabor of New York and Thomas A. Jenkins of Ohio, both 74.

It could be argued, of course, that the wisdom of age comes in handy in Congress, but it is also true that congressmen lead strenuous lives. In his campaign Alben Barkley did not spare himself physically, but threw himself into the fray with such vigor that a younger man might have collapsed. So did Matt Neely and many other oldsters.

When Operators Get Out Of Cast They Sometime Invite Friction

The structure of modern economy is pretty much like a stack of oranges built up in the form of a pyramid — disturb a single orange and the whole mass comes tumbling down.

A story in point comes from London. Claude Barnett runs a West End coffee bar and got tired seeing so many unshaven faces in the morning hours. He put up a sign offering his customers the free use of an electric shaver between the hours of 9 and 10:30 a.m. — a shaver, incidentally, loaned him for free by a nearby electrical goods store which was glad to do it for the advertising.

Claude's business picked up smartly, but there was an unhappy sequel. Around the corner Claude's old pal Dave Crook, a barber, noticed a sharp decline in his business. He dropped into the coffee bar one morning for a shot of Claude's best, and discovered what was up.

"This means war!" he yelled, and rushed out to buy a coffee urn, cups and other necessities. Into his window went a sign:

"A free cup of coffee given each customer having a shave between 9 and 10:30."

At last accounts the battle was still raging. Claude Barnett thought he had the edge on Dave Crook because his shaver cost him nothing, while Dave's raw materials, equipment and service were costing plenty.

"We'll see who gives in first," said Claude grimly.

Most "price wars" make just about that much sense, though strictly speaking this was a "service" war, but it had the effect of undermining the other fellow's business.

Sooner or later Claude and Dave will come down off their high horses and accept the principle of live and let live, no doubt. They will discover, if they haven't done so already, that the business community is interrelated, and what hurts one enters sooner or later into the life of the other. It would seem that these two old pals should be reminded of an old saying, "Shoemaker, stick to thy last."

Austin Recollections—Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

"The Old Curmudgeon," Harold L. Ickes, paid two visits, while riding high in the New Deal, to Austin and Central Texas. He lived up fully to his crusty title.

Ickes was secretary of the Interior. The Bureau of Reclamation was under him. He had his thumb on the federal angles of building the Lower Colorado River dams, for which the federal government lent the money. As for Marshall Ford, later Mansfield Dam, the Reclamation Bureau was the contract bidder.

Harold Ickes first came, by way to Austin, to make the speech dedicating the completed Buchanan Dam. A Central Texas audience, proud of the completion of this first structure, after the Insull private power interests pooped out, listened in amazement as he devoted his 50-minute speech to praising the possibilities of the proposed Big Bend National Park, located only a mere 350 Texas miles away. The park would be under his control, too.

Ickes gruffly refused, on this visit, to put on the traditional 10-gallon cowboy hat for pictures.

Then Ickes came back to celebrate the

ground-breaking for the Marshall Ford Dam, biggest of the series, and one for which the then Congressman Lyndon Johnson had secured a supplemental direct appropriation from Congress.

A big charge of dynamite had been planted across the Colorado River, and wired to a switch beside Ickes' speaker's stand. He declared the big moment had come, and pressed the switch. He looked across the river, and nothing happened. After that awkward pause, he went on with his speech. Four minutes later, in the middle of a sonorous Ickes peroration, the big explosion came.

He had agreed to address a joint session of the Legislature at 7:30 p.m. and his speech was to be broadcast.

When he got to the hotel, his baggage couldn't be found.

Ickes drank a very special brand of whiskey, and no other. There wasn't any of it in Austin. And his bag was in somebody's car.

Ickes put on a sit-down strike in his hotel room. Until his special whiskey showed up, he wasn't going to the private luncheon, nor to the Legislature.

A hurried search was made of about 50 cars that had been driven back from the dam and parked near the hotel. Finally, Ickes' luggage was found he had his short, and reached the waiting legislators just four minutes before he was due to go on the air.

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON — Press Secretary Hagerty denies that Ike has promised to run again in 1956. On this issue, Ike intends to keep an open mind until Mamie makes it up for him.

Democrats challenge the Senate election in Ohio. Democrats love misery. Whenever they beat themselves, they take it to court to find out how they did it.

McCarthy followers throng Washington, demanding to know "who promoted Peress?" That's easy. Find the guy at the Pentagon who admits he knows what he's doing — and you've got your man.

Atomic Bomb Strauss says our A-weapons are increasing at a rapid rate. It's such an exciting world, a fellow almost wishes he could be alive 100 years from now — after skipping the next two or three generations.

Gov. Shivers of Texas says "ultra Liberals" have stolen the Democratic party. Shivers' motto: "Let's quit laying eggs in this party — and start waylaying egg-heads."

The White House says Sherman Adams won't be fired as Ike's assistant. Adams has a vital role. Since the Republicans moved the deep freezes out of the White House, they need something around for refrigeration.

Joe McCarthy weeps at a rally in his honor. This is an emotional era. When you see a Republican with a towel these days you never know whether he's going to dry his eyes with it — or throw it in.

Album For Orphans

HOUSTON, Tex. (U)—When Houston orphans grow up they will be able to pull out their family album of childhood pictures, too.

Thanks go the Houston Professional Photographers Guild, every orphan in the city gets his picture taken just before Christmas of each year.

It started when guild members, seeking a community service project, reasoned that the orphans otherwise would never have pictures of themselves. Using materials donated by local supply houses, the photographers divide up the work and each Christmas give three prints of each orphan's favorite pose to him.

Boss Gums It Up

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U)—Aldo DeDominicis, general manager of WHNC-TV, unwittingly knocked his own station off the air for a few seconds.

Inspecting new equipment at the station's television transmitter, DeDominicis became so engrossed that he didn't notice a sign reading "KEEP OUT" on a door. He opened it. That's when every receiver tuned in the station went blank.

As a safety precaution, the door is fitted with a device which shuts off the station's power the instant it is opened.



The World Today—James Marlow

Knowland, Though Senate GOP Chief, Doesn't Always See Things Like Ike

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Knowland's job as Senate Republican leader is to steer President Eisenhower's program through that chamber but at times he seems at cross-purposes with the man in the White House.

In the midst of yesterday's Senate debate on censuring Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), Knowland, a Californian, delivered a speech denouncing the idea that there could be "peaceful coexistence" with the Communist world.

This was contrary to what Eisenhower himself told a news conference last June 30 after a White House visit by Sir Winston Churchill, Britain's prime minister, and Sir Anthony Eden, the British foreign minister.

Eisenhower said the hope of the world lay in peaceful coexistence, but he declared this must not mean appeasement and must not mean the subordination of any nation to an outside power.

This was pretty good evidence that the President, although he hoped for coexistence, wasn't betting it would work.

Churchill had said much the same thing two days before when, at a June 28 news conference, he urged a "real good try" at peaceful coexistence. It might not solve all problems, he said, but things might get better.

The President and the Prime Minister made their statements more than a year after the Russians began talking of coexistence.

Knowland's expression yesterday of his views on coexistence wasn't all new. Last Aug. 1 he said coexistence with Russia is as impossible as coexisting in a cage of tigers.

Yesterday he said Russia is seeking "coexistence" to gain time to accumulate atomic power.

He said once there was such an atomic stalemate — perhaps between 1957 and 1960 — Russia would begin nibbling away at small nations, with Communist victory the final result.

Although he doesn't like the coexistence theme, Knowland said he had no alternative. He said he doesn't want war of any kind.

He called for congressional investigations of the administration's foreign and defense policies. Yet only last March 17, while praising the administration's "new

look" defense program, he said he thought it would be bad policy for Congress to debate that program. Nothing, he said, could please the Kremlin more than that.

Last July 1 he announced he would resign his Senate leadership and fight to take the United States out of the United Nations, if Red China was seated in that world organization. Opposition to U.N. membership for Red China already was part of Eisenhower's policy.

Nevertheless, Knowland stirred up some congressional support for telling the world this country would walk out of the U.N. if China walked in.

On July 7 Eisenhower told a news conference he was "completely and unalterably" opposed to U.N. membership for Red China. But he cautioned Congress to go slow on proposals to pull the United States out of the U.N. This country, he said, has solemn treaty obligations to the U.N. and to repudiate them would require sober thought.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Monument, Cafe Mark Malmedy Massacre Site

MALMEDY, Belgium (U)—Nearly ten years after Adolf Hitler ripped the Allied western wall in the "Battle of the Bulge," a German war veteran now sells postcards at the site of the famous Malmedy massacre.

The scene is a junction of five roads about three miles south of here where on Dec. 17, 1944, break-through elements of the first SS Panzer Division surprised and captured lightly armed troops of an American field artillery observation battalion.

The Americans were disarmed and herded into a pasture a few feet from the road junction. As they stood there, defenseless, hands overhead in the accepted posture of prisoners, the Nazi storm troopers opened fire on them.

Scores fell. The Hitler elite tankmen, blood thrilled, drunk with Dr. Fuhrer's last impossible dream of victory against the West, stroled among the fallen. They kicked the bodies. Any that moved or showed signs of life they put a pistol to.

Some 15 escaped by playing dead. After the Nazi tanks rolled on south, they rose at a concerted whispered signal and ran for the trees. A single Nazi tank left to guard the crossroads machine gunned them as they fled.

A few moments later the survivors came into the outskirts of this town on an American patrol jeep, a town protected at that instant only by two trees toppled across the road by a few brave stubborn engineers.

Jack Belden, then of Time Magazine, and I were the only newsmen who happened to be on this particular scene of the spreading, frightening battle of the Belgian Bulge. We got there not through insight, but because we woke up late that morning.

We got there just as the jeepload of surviving artillerymen came back into our lines. They were half-frozen, dazed, weeping with anger. At the first aid station, one boy shook out of his boot a bullet that had clipped off his toes.

"We didn't have a chance," he sobbed. "We didn't have a chance."

They didn't have a chance, and a revolted world soon knew the story.

Weeks later when the Nazi putsch had failed, and the broken Panzer legions were being pushed back into the fatterland, we found at the crossroads still being blasted by enemy artillery fire, the frozen, snow-covered bodies that confirmed the full horror of the storm troopers' needless cruelty.

What is there left on that spot today?

The snows are gone, the men are gone. A monument topped by an American flag remains in memory.

It is an odd monument. At one end is a small stone crypt holding a wooden carving of Christ. The rest of the monument is merely a field stone wall in which are 84 slate plaques, each bearing the rank and name of an American soldier.

Across the road is a small cafe where wayfarers pause to take a cup of coffee and get out of the shivering cold. The proprietor is Louis Bodarve, who has a wife and a small daughter. Louis sells postcards of photos of the frozen American victims in the snow.

Sometimes his daughter, Marie Claire, grave-eyed and not yet five years old, brings flowers to the monument. On other days she merely plays lonely childhood games upon the stones and looks wonderingly at the tortured figure on the cross.

"Year Of Decision"

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Money Didn't Come Easily, But Cullen Has Given Millions Away

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald. — Editor's Note.

Once upon a time there was a man who gave the Salvation Army a check for \$5 and the check bounced.

Since then this same man has given away cash and oil properties valued at \$175 million, his most magnificent gesture probably being the foundation he set up with assets of \$180 million to be given to worthy causes, charitable and educational institutions, throughout Texas. In Houston alone in one 48-hour period he gave that city's four hospitals more than \$1 million each.

Of course this man is none other than Hugh Roy Cullen, the fabulous king of the Texas wildcaters, one of this country's wealthiest men, and one of the greatest philanthropists of all time; a man who could say early in life: "I never tried to out-trade a man, and I never let a man out-trade me."

For more than 30 years this leathery Texan has been pumping money out of the earth, in the form of oil, and then pouring it forth again in such a flood of generosity as this old world has rarely ever seen.

He describes himself as "a selfish man."

He barely finished the fifth grade, but he has made college possible for millions. He doesn't belong to any formal church, but religious leaders praise his way of life and "profound belief in the Lord."

As a young man he homesteaded a hopeless quarter-section near Mangum, Oklahoma, which he found a rough, boisterous frontier town with a single two-story hotel in a cluster of buildings, chiefly saloons, fronting on a sandy space called the "Court House Square" although there was no Court House.

Trying to better his condition he rode horseback from Mangum to Lubbock, a distance of maybe 175 miles as a crow might fly it. But the chances are that all the crows were all holed up when Roy Cullen made that ride, because he made it in a howling blue north that got him lost and almost frozen to death. He had heard there was better land to be homesteaded at a cheap price and on a long-term loan basis near Lubbock, which was then a tiny settlement with but one hotel with a dozen guest rooms, and these were 120 miles from a railroad. This was just a little more than 50 years ago.

Roy Cullen's success as a wildcatter has been nothing short of fantastic, and today, slightly stooped at three-score years and three, he is still stalwart and broad-shouldered, his face rough-hewn as if cut from a weathered rock in the West Texas mountains, he is yet a giant among all men.

His wealth did not come easily, however. He knows what it is to have to borrow money to pay house rent. When he quit school at the age of 12, he went to

work for \$3 a week. As a young man on that Oklahoma homestead when rustlers drove off his horses and mules, he borrowed a neighbor's horse and took out after the outlaws and brought his own horses and mules back. When he started playing in the oil game, he insisted on taking responsibility. By the time he needed big money, this former cotton buyer had established a reputation for integrity that was all the collateral he needed.

He always had his own system of geology as far as the surface of the land was to be reckoned with. He called it "creek-ology" and no matter what the geologists said he had his own convictions, which he formed slowly or suddenly, as the occasion might demand, and once his mind was made up to a conclusion he held true to his course. He has always had a tremendous self-confidence and it has paid off with more millions of dollars than he can count.

Now he's expending as much energy giving his money away as he used up in making it.

The last Monday in this month Prentice Hall of New York is publishing the story of Roy Cullen's life, which they have branded as "A Story of American Opportunity." This volume, written by Ed Kilman, editor of the Houston Post, and Thornton Wright, another Texas newspaperman, is sure to enjoy a wide sale.

It is the story of the typical small town boy who progressed from want to a position of unaccountable wealth.

But first and above being an oil man, Roy Cullen has been an American. Concerning the tidelands battle between Texas and most of the other states, Cullen said:

"I don't care whether the tidelands oil is worth a billion dollars or a dollar. It is not a question of the value of the oil; it is a matter of our freedom and the rights that have been guaranteed to us under the Constitution and under the Treaty of 1845, in which the United States Congress by resolution declared that Texas should retain her public lands. . . . If the Federal Government can take the tidelands from Texas, it can take the coal lands, or the coastal fishing grounds, or the oil or gas lands, or the ports and inland waterways, or anything of value that the states may have."

It is interesting to note, too, that Mr. Cullen doesn't believe that oil can be economically produced from the tidelands. He says that: "When the history of the tidelands is written, it will show that gasoline can be produced from coal, oil shale, and possibly from the sawdust that is now going to waste at sawmills, at a cost much less than it can be produced from the tidelands."

—FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippman

Western Europe Growing More Independent Of U. S. Outlook

PARIS — An observer returning to Western Europe will soon feel that during the past year there has been a big change in the European attitude toward the United States. A year ago America was the subject of intense interest. It was difficult to have any conversation that did not begin or end with a cross examination about McCarthyism, massive retaliation, agonized reappraisal, liberation, the unleashing of Chiang, etc., etc. All that has now passed away. If, as all the reports say, the American voters are apathetic about American issues and the American election, the apathy is even greater in Europe. One can easily conclude that in Europe there is not at the moment much popular interest in American political affairs, and that even in responsible quarters there is no strong interest.

There is no doubt that the connections between Europe and America have become much looser than they were. An American observer can be of two minds about that. There are many aspects of this change which are unsatisfactory and embarrassing, most particularly where there is a loss of confidence resulting from the contrast between big talk and small deeds. But the fundamental readjustment of relations between the two continents is, I believe, a good development. Indeed it is evidence that the fundamental purpose of American postwar policy is being achieved. For whatever the figure we cut, thanks to our talkative Senators and speech writers and television experts and admirals, the great underlying fact is that Western Europe, which was prostrate in 1946, is again the seat of great powers able to play their part in the world.

The loosening of the connections during the past year has been promoted by two great events. One is that while the United States is having a small recession, Western Europe has been booming. This overthrows the whole theory of the postwar era, which was always that even a small setback in the American economy meant serious trouble in Europe. Events in the past year have discredited the notion that, as we used to say, when the American economy has a cold Europe has pneumonia. In 1954 the American economy does have a cold, but Europe has never been in better health since the end of the war. This is an experience which makes for a feeling of independence in Europe.

The Geneva conference did much, I believe, to remove the feeling of dependence which has grown up during the years of prostration, the feeling that great decisions in world affairs could come only from Washington. The Conference has marked and made visible the new phase in American foreign policy. What happened before and then during the Geneva conference showed that interests are stronger than rhetoric. They showed that beyond the region of American vital in-

terests — and Southeast Asia is beyond it — the United States is not willing or able to play the dominant and decisive role. We had talked as if we meant to play that role. But the events showed that we were not willing to take risks beyond our vital interests. It showed that we were willing to let the countries with a primary interest in the region take the leading part.

Western Europe has very nearly lost the fear, which was serious a year ago, that the United States is intending to precipitate a preventive war, or a war of liberation, or a war to unseat the Peking government. The Europeans are now persuaded that the Republicans under Eisenhower are not so different from most Europeans themselves, that their first interest is in things home rather than in things abroad. There are some, but not much, fear that as we tend to everything in extremes we shall now swing back to the isolation of 1939.

What the Europeans would like is our firm support of the Atlantic Alliance, and less direct intervention in their internal affairs. They would like us to make the maintenance of the Alliance the great object of our policy, and leave it more to them to determine how to do propaganda and psychological warfare with their own Communists. When things take shape after the election we shall have to consider the necessity of removing the irritation caused by our overzealous meddling in the internal affairs of Western Europe. For what we call psychological warfare is, I am persuaded, doing more harm to the United States than it is to the Soviet Union. In the near future we shall need to give it an agonizing reappraisal.

The Big Spring Herald

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"If that isn't just like a husband! . . . Only an hour or so since Adele served us a perfectly gorgeous lunch . . . and he has to phone that he's hungry!"

Dr. Bunche To Be Promoted By U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U)—Dr. Ralph Bunche, American Negro Nobel Peace Prize winner, is to be elevated to the rank of under secretary in a reorganization of the U.N. Secretariat voted yesterday by the General Assembly's Budget Committee.

A similar undersecretaryship will go to Russian I. S. Tcherenchev, who like Bunche is now an assistant secretary general.



Keeping Skin Lovely

Naturalness is the basis for youthful glamour, says Donna Martell, currently being seen in "The Egyptian" for 20th Century-Fox. She talks to Lydia Lane about her routine for keeping her skin lovely.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Skin Make-Up Should Follow 'Natural' Line

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—Donna Martell was born in Los Angeles and grew up with one eye on the movie studios. "I was prepared for a long, hard pull," she told me at 20th Century-Fox the other day, "but it turned out to be easy. An agent saw me in a play at Los Angeles City College and took me to Universal. They signed me and gave me wonderful training during the two years I was there."

Donna is married to outfielder Gene Corso of the Pittsburgh Pirates. "I don't have to worry about exercise," Donna confided, "because Gene is teaching me to pitch to him to give him some batting practice."

"It sounds like a good way to keep in shape," I remarked. "My trouble," Donna said, "is that I'm inclined to be too thin. I am over five-foot-five and really have to work to stay at 110."

"Gene fixes an egg nog for me to drink in between meals when I want to gain. It's made with cream, orange juice, two eggs and honey."

"Sounds pretty nourishing," I murmured. "It is, and when Gene is in a hurry he fixes one for himself for breakfast. It has all the food value of a big breakfast," Donna added. Donna told me that when he isn't working she uses as little make-up as possible. "I like naturalness—especially in a young girl. If you take good care of your skin there is no reason to cover it up with heavy make-up."

I asked Donna what good care meant to her. "It means keeping my face clean and free from blackheads. I've found that using pure castile soap does a good job for me."

"Doesn't it dry your skin?" I asked. "No, because after every washing I press a little oil into my skin—just a light film to replace what has been taken out by the soap. I love the sun but we have so much of it in California that dry skin seems to be a common problem here. Every girl, even in her teens has to think about dry skin and work to keep that dewy look."

"I think it's a big mistake," Donna concluded, "to think that just because you are young you can neglect your skin. It will show up in later years."

Mr. L. W. Fulford of Brownfield is visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hall Jr., 1501 Scurry. The Halls visited relatives in Slaton and Brownfield over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Pepper were called to New Mexico to be with their daughter who was seriously burned in an accident. Particulars could not be learned immediately.

Mrs. Willie B. Walker is receiving treatment in Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shortes, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Shortes and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Shortes are spending a few days at Buchanan Dam.

Mrs. Herschel Smith has had as her guests, her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Taylor, and Mr. Taylor of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Son Ditto and children have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto.

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Winners Announced In Las Artistas Exhibit

Popular vote at the Las Artistas art exhibit held Saturday and Sunday chose an original oil, "The Packard Ranchhouse," by F. A. Taylor Dolliver as the most popular picture in the show.

Over 400 attended the exhibit held in the gymnasium of Howard County Junior College. Winners in the different divisions of the show were as follows:

Division A: oil original
First: "Packard Ranchhouse," F. A. Taylor Dolliver; 2nd: "Looking Across the Pacific," Edna Johnson; 3rd: "The Old Mill," Mary Haley.
Division B: pastel original
First: "Prickly Pear," Mary Haley; 2nd: "The Old Mill," Mary Haley; 3rd: "The Old Mill," Mary Haley.
Division C: oil study
First: "The Old Mill," Mary Haley; 2nd: "The Old Mill," Mary Haley; 3rd: "The Old Mill," Mary Haley.
Division D: oil study
First: "The Old Mill," Mary Haley; 2nd: "The Old Mill," Mary Haley; 3rd: "The Old Mill," Mary Haley.
Division E: oil study
First: "The Old Mill," Mary Haley; 2nd: "The Old Mill," Mary Haley; 3rd: "The Old Mill," Mary Haley.
Division F: oil study
First: "The Old Mill," Mary Haley; 2nd: "The Old Mill," Mary Haley; 3rd: "The Old Mill," Mary Haley.
Division G: oil study
First: "The Old Mill," Mary Haley; 2nd: "The Old Mill," Mary Haley; 3rd: "The Old Mill," Mary Haley.
Division H: oil study
First: "The Old Mill," Mary Haley; 2nd: "The Old Mill," Mary Haley; 3rd: "The Old Mill," Mary Haley.
Division I: oil study
First: "The Old Mill," Mary Haley; 2nd: "The Old Mill," Mary Haley; 3rd: "The Old Mill," Mary Haley.
Division J: oil study
First: "The Old Mill," Mary Haley; 2nd: "The Old Mill," Mary Haley; 3rd: "The Old Mill," Mary Haley.

Talent Tea Held By St. Mary's Woman's Auxiliary

St. Mary's Woman's Auxiliary held its fourth annual Talent Tea Monday evening at the Parish House.

Money made by individuals during the past year from projects such as cooking and sewing, was turned in to be used for benevolence. Each member is given a silver dollar from the auxiliary at the beginning of the year which she uses in working on her project. It was voted at the tea Monday evening to continue the talent project.

A film, "Window in the Sky," was shown by Mrs. William Boyd. An Episcopal film, "The Light of the World," was also shown. The story of a missionary work of the Episcopal Church among the Navajo Indians at a mission at Fort Defiance near Gallup, N. M., and at the Episcopal hospital and mission at Farmington, N. M.

Mrs. W. A. French and Mrs. Rosalynne Craig were hostesses and served refreshments to about 35 members.

Knott People Attend Wedding Of Niece

KNOTT — Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Neva and Karen and Mrs. Leonard Smith and Debra attended the wedding of Mrs. Smith's niece, Billy Louise Schaefer in Colorado City recently. Miss Schaefer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schaefer, former residents of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Pepper were called to New Mexico to be with their daughter who was seriously burned in an accident. Particulars could not be learned immediately.

Mrs. Willie B. Walker is receiving treatment in Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shortes, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Shortes and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Shortes are spending a few days at Buchanan Dam.

Mrs. Herschel Smith has had as her guests, her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Taylor, and Mr. Taylor of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Son Ditto and children have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto.

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Ackerly Visitors Reported

ACKERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Preston and family of Burk Burnett spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives here. They also visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Raspberry, in Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl White were in Odessa Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Orchard. Mrs. Lottie White, Mr. White's mother, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann Malholon of Nottawa spent the weekend here in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown, Judy Brown and Mrs. Kenneth Baggett and Kennie Joe spent Saturday in San Angelo.

J. L. Kidd Sr. underwent major surgery recently at Scott and White Hospital in Temple. He was reported to be doing well.

Mrs. O. F. Rhea Jr. and Royce of O'Donnell spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Orin Rhea, Morris Rhea of Odessa was also a visitor.

Mrs. John M. Hale and Marilyn, Mrs. Darrell Smith and Sylvia Ann visited in Colorado City over the weekend.

Airport WMS Has Study On Brazil

A mission study of the second chapter of the book, "Pilgrimage to Brazil," was given by Mrs. W. J. Shepherd at a meeting of Airport WMS Monday.

Participating in a skit were Mrs. Tom Gill, Mrs. Frank Earley, Mrs. W. J. James, Mrs. Neal Bryant and Mrs. Shepherd.

A quiz on Brazil was held and Brazilian coffee was served while the group saw pictures on conditions in Brazil.

Plans were completed for the night of mission study for the auxiliaries. The group also made final plans for giving Thanksgiving baskets to needy families.

Mrs. Gill gave the benediction.

Circle Has Study On Life Of Job

"The Life of Job" was the lesson given by Mrs. Bill Earley for Mary Martha Circle of First Christian Church at a meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. N. C. Bell, 511 Edwards.

Mrs. J. T. Allen gave the devotion, "Be Not Dismayed," Mrs. Tom Rosson presided. Mrs. Earley led in prayer.

The group selected the book, "A Faith to Live By" for study the remainder of the year.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Paul McCrary to 18 members and four visitors, who were Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. Clyde Nichols and Mrs. A. C. Savage.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. George Hall.

New Crib Bumper

A new bumper for crib or playpen is inflatable plastic that cleans easily and wears sturdily. Gummy foods, water, oils and baby powders can be easily wiped off without leaving stains.

Big Lazy Susan

A new Lazy-Susan is a revolving, heat-proof trivet, idea for use under snack food platters, casseroles and even television sets. It is made of hardboard, holding up to 400 pounds of weight.

"It's BETTER than Good!"

"It's FOREMOST!"

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FOREMOST DAIRIES

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321 Main St.

Big Spring, Texas

1 CARAT Diamonds

MATCHED Rings

\$275 Pay Weekly

Unmatched for value and beauty. Matched diamonds with 1 carat blue very diamonds, 14-16 ct. 14-16 yellow gold. Size, selected to show detail. Paid. We Give S&H Green Stamp

Lyons Jewelers

Garden City Girl Weds In Norfolk

GARDEN CITY — Lydia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Laughlin of Garden City, became the bride of Richard A. Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartlett of Ruffand VI., at David Adams Memorial Chapel at the U. S. Naval Station in Norfolk, Va., Nov. 6.

The double-ring ceremony was read by Rev. Bosserman, Navy chaplain, before an altar banked with yellow chrysanthemums and pompons.

Given in marriage by H. P. Douglas of Norfolk, the bride wore a white gown of nylon illusion fashioned with a fitted lace bodice, Queen Anne collar and long pointed sleeves. Her fingertip veil fell from a satin hair and she carried a white Bible with gardenias and satin streamers.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kucklenbecker of Norfolk attended the couple.

A reception for 30 guests was held at Lewis Manor in Norfolk. The couple left for a wedding trip to Texas and will live in Norfolk after Nov. 20. For traveling the bride chose a gray cord suit trimmed with black velvet and black accessories, a white topper and a gardenia corsage.

Mrs. Bartlett attended Garden City High School and is now serving with the WAVES as a seaman apprentice. The bridegroom attended West Springfield High School in West Springfield, Mass., and served four years with the U. S. Navy. He recently received his discharge.

AAUW Meets For Luncheon Saturday

Mrs. Leona Miller gave an American Woman's Impressions of life in China, Japan and Korea Saturday at the luncheon held by the AAUW at the Wagon Wheel.

She stressed the difference in the status of women in the various countries.

Mrs. Ruth Burman was in charge of the program. For the business meeting, Eulalia Mitchell presided. At this time, new members were welcomed into the club. Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, 502 W. 17th Mrs. B. L. LeFever will review a Christmas book at the meeting.

Fall flowers decorated the tables where 20 members were seated.

Bruners Back From Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Bruner have returned from Megaree where they attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. Bruner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bruner.

Mrs. Bruner was the former Lucy Jane Brown of London, Ky., where the couple were married. In 1920 they moved to Archer County and have been engaged in farming ever since.

All eight of the couple's children were present for the open house which was held all afternoon. They are Mr. and Mrs. Bruner of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dornier, all of Fort Worth, Charlie and Ed Bruner and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Estridge, all of Megaree.

About 200 guests and relatives called during the afternoon.

Joy Foster Given Birthday Party

Mrs. C. L. Foster of 211 Utah Rd. entertained her daughter, Joy, on her eighth birthday Nov. 13.

The young guests were entertained with TV and games.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and the centerpiece was of lilac chrysanthemums.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Foster, assisted by Mrs. L. B. Brackeen and Mrs. Albert Brown to Carolyn Brackeen, Joy Brown, Sandra and Pamela Dyer, Danny and Kay-Kay Kirby, Judy Osborn, Larry Foster and the honoree.

Best Pop Corn You Ever Ate!

EVERY KERNEL POPS

JOLLY TIME POP CORN

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

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FOREMOST DAIRIES

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321 Main St.

Big Spring, Texas

1 CARAT Diamonds

MATCHED Rings

\$275 Pay Weekly

Unmatched for value and beauty. Matched diamonds with 1 carat blue very diamonds, 14-16 ct. 14-16 yellow gold. Size, selected to show detail. Paid. We Give S&H Green Stamp

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321 Main St.



Knitted Cardigan

By CAROL CURTIS

Knitted in white wool, trimmed with an absolutely ravishing little "rose trolly" of pale green cotton thread in hairpin lace, liberally sprinkled with pink satin floss embroidered roses. Actual size detail of front in pattern, all instructions, sizes 12, 14, 16.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 616, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

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

Temple Class Meets For Dinner

The newly organized Sunday School class of the Baptist Temple met at the Wagon Wheel Monday night for a dinner party. A short business session was held with Mrs. L. H. Steward presiding. The group discussed the class name. The names of Ruth and Naomi were submitted to the group for consideration. Final vote will be held Sunday to decide which name the class will select.

Mrs. Roy Chastel was appointed treasurer and assistant secretary. The group voted to meet the first Tuesday in each month for their regular social. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Dick Rigby 1514 Sunset for a Christmas party.

Seven members attended.

Cheryl Whittington Has Birthday Party

Favors for the guests were hats marked "Happy Birthday" when Cheryl Lynn Whittington celebrated her ninth birthday Saturday.

The party was held in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Whittington.

Games were played, and gifts were presented to the honoree. A cake decorated in pink and blue, was served with punch. Guests were Terry, Sherry and Gene Napper, JoBeth Wasson, Susanne Whaley, Jerry and Larry Peurifoy, Royce Gregory, Linda Joffis, Sue Cook, Mary Thornton, Mary Flynn, Susanne Peters, Gloria Jean Flecher, Cecilia Mason, Alvin Hodges and Mrs. H. F. Hodges.

Best Pop Corn You Ever Ate!

EVERY KERNEL POPS

JOLLY TIME POP CORN

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Unmatched for value and beauty. Match



Naguib Deposed

Egyptian president Maj. Gen. Mohamed Naguib, center foreground, is escorted from Abdin Palace in Cairo, by officers representing the governing revolutionary council which moved to depose Naguib. At left is Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, Army chief; and right is Wing Commander Hassan Ibrahim. The Council accused Naguib of being implicated in the plot of the Moslem Brotherhood whose agent fired shots in a vain assassination try against Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser Oct. 27. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Cairo.)

Cadets Can't Argue Red China Question

WASHINGTON, (U)—The Defense Department says cadets of the U.S. Military Academy and midshipmen of the Naval Academy are not permitted to participate in college debates on whether the United States should recognize Red China.

The department said the question "is a controversial subject and one concerning which national policy has been established." The Defense Department policy became known after a West Point team withdrew from a scheduled debate with the Newark College of Rutgers University. The Princeton University debate panel protested the ban.

Many Suggestions Advanced At Chamber Member Meet

Suggestions ranging from greater community participation in promoting the annual Hereford Breeders sale to cultivating more courtesy turned up at the monthly membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday.

Elmo Wasson, co-ordinator of the commercial activities division, was in charge of the session held in the Chamber conference room in the Permian Building.

In a brief business session preceding an inspirational address by Dr. Dick O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, President C. H. Rainwater expressed the regrets of the community to Gen. Fred M. Dean that he is being reassigned. The general will be presented with a gold card in appreciation of outstanding achievement in the correlation of interests of Webb AFB and the community. He responded briefly to the tribute saying he would consider the token as "a bond between us."

Marvin Sewell, after a report on successful observance of Beef Week, brought up the Hereford sale on Jan. 8. Rexie Cauble gave background on this event and said that it had greater possibilities through offering breeders everywhere an opportunity to place their animals in the heart of the cattle country. Charlie Creighton, president of the breeders association, said that this year's sale would be an open affair in that breeders everywhere could consign.

Joe Blum suggested the possibility of organizing good will trips to neighboring points and Jim Fryar said that dinners in the rural areas and other programs should have neighborliness as their objective.

Harold Homan raised the question of another airport. Roy Cornwell suggested consideration of devices to spread word of the city's splendid hospital facilities. H. M. Rainbolt, tourist development chairman, said that as a cross-roads on two transcontinental highways, the city had tremendous opportunities in increasing tourist business through genuine and spontaneous courtesy and friendliness.

In his brief remarks, Dr. O'Brien reminded that there were five points to real progress. It must start with consciousness of a lack, he said. It must involve concentrated effort, the forgetting of past mistakes and shortcomings, a determination to reach forward and then to press with unity and determination.

J. H. Greene, manager reported on the recent chamber managers meeting in Dallas. Lloyd Wooten said that response to the pre-Christmas parade was good with five churches already entering floats along with several business houses and clubs.

Wasson indicated referral of the many suggestions to committees with the reminder to chairmen that "you are it. There is no need to prod you if you are serious about your job." Brief reports were heard on several other matters previously referred to committees after the membership meeting a month ago.

Policeman Weds Call Girl Witness

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Eight months ago, two police officers of the vice squad registered in a hotel as "Los Angeles businessmen" and put in a call for two girl companions.

After the girls arrived and began to undress, the officers arrested them, saying they would be held as witnesses in a pandering case being prepared against Mabel Malotte.

Yesterday James L. English, chief of police inspectors, said that one of the officers, Inspector John O'Haire, had eloped to Reno and married one of the girls.

"This came as news to me," English said, "but I am assured that it will not affect the case against Mrs. Malotte. Mrs. O'Haire will be a witness as originally scheduled."

Flatfish like flounder, sole, halibut and dab, have both eyes on one side of their head as adults, but they are born with one eye on each side of the head.

Manager Question Holds Up Merger Of Philly Operas

PHILADELPHIA (U)—A disagreement over who'll be the manager is holding up a merger of Philadelphia's two deficit-ridden grand opera companies.

The Philadelphia Civic Grand Opera Company and the Philadelphia La Scala Company admitted the difficulty yesterday at a meeting of City Council's Recreation Committee.

Both companies have asked the committee for \$50,000 to meet deficits and finance new performances. Humbert A. Pelosi, general manager of La Scala, said both sides convinced that Philadelphia needs one good, solvent opera company.

"My friends told me I ought to be the new manager," said Pelosi. "I listened to them. I think maybe they were right."

However, Pelosi nodded at Anthony Terracciano and said, "Some thought he ought to be manager."

Life Expectancy Raised In Japan

TOKYO, (U)—Japanese now have an average life expectancy of 59.35 years for men and 62.73 for women—nearly 10 years better for both than in 1948—the Welfare Ministry announced today.

A sharp drop in the death rate, due principally to use of antibiotics in treating tuberculosis and pneumonia, was named as the main reason for the improvement.

Remember These New Numbers for all Drug Needs
CAP No. 1-905 Johnson
DIAL 4-2506
Petroleum Building
DIAL 4-8291

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
THE PHARMACY DRUG STORE

Mitzi Gaynor Due To Wed This Week

HOLLYWOOD (U)—The marriage of actress Mitzi Gaynor and Jack Bean, public relations executive, is expected this week.

Mitzi Gaynor's mother, Mrs. Pauline Gerber, said: "All we know is that Mitzi and Jack will be married some day this week. Mitzi won't tell us anything more." Mitzi Gaynor was given a bridal shower last night at the home of actress Mala Powers.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

BIG-VALUE PACKAGE PLAN
Continues Through Dec. 31 At The

BAKER HOTEL

MINERAL WELLS

For AS LITTLE AS \$70.00, TWO PERSONS, occupying one room, may enjoy ALL of the FOLLOWING LUXURIES at this beautiful RESORT HOTEL:

SEVEN WONDERFUL DAYS OF COMPLETE RELAXATION, in a COMFORTABLE AIR-CONDITIONED ROOM;

with a

SPECIAL BREAKFAST EACH MORNING, served in your room, or in our Coffee Shop;

plus

AN INVIGORATING HEALTH BATH and MASSAGE, DAILY, and plenty of HEALTH-GIVING MINERAL WATER;

and, of course,

SUN-BATHING in the beautiful BAKER GARDENS, and SWIMMING IN THE CRYSTAL CLEAR POOL, weather permitting.

COURTESY CARDS are available for GOLFERS to use at the MINERAL WELLS GOLF CLUB on Tuesdays and Fridays.

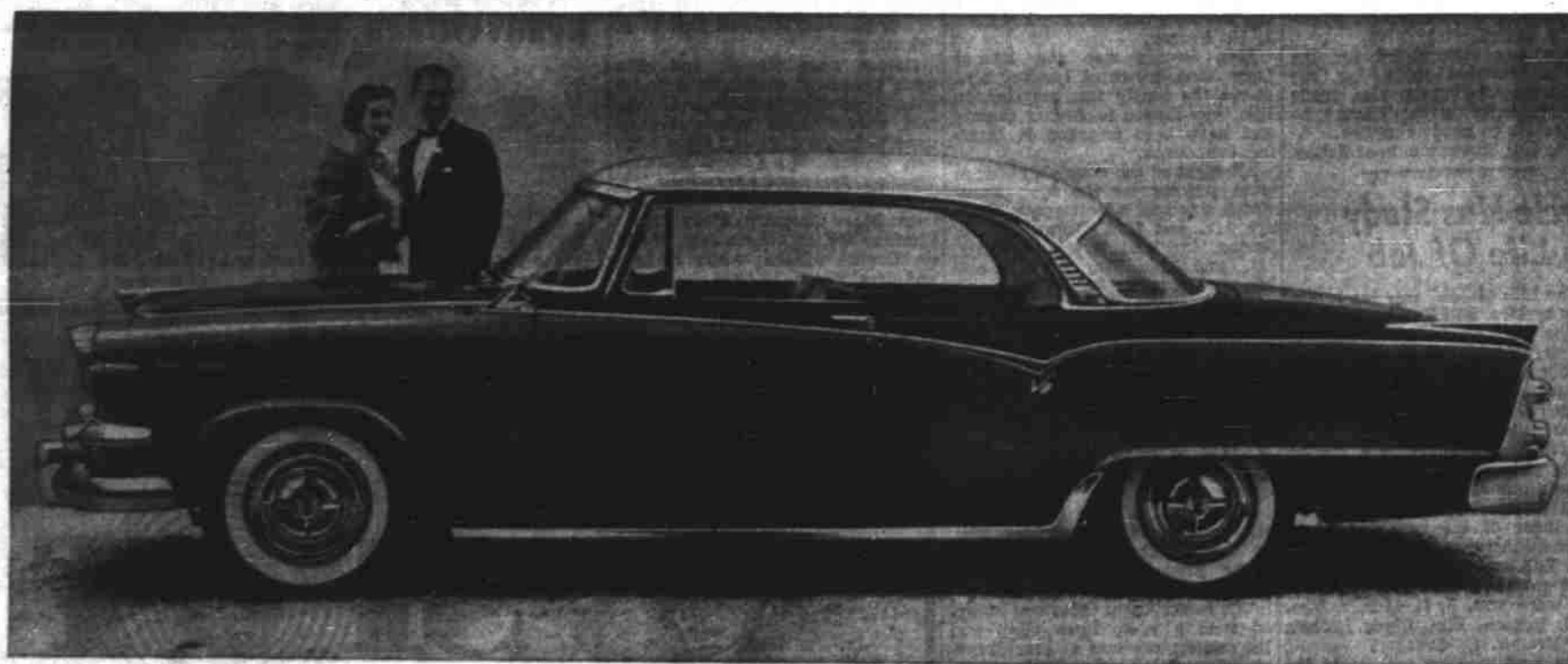
Phone or write NOW for RESERVATION

or further information

BAKER HOTEL - MINERAL WELLS

Tomorrow, You Are Invited To See

The 1955 Flair Fashioned DODGE



On Display Tomorrow - Featuring

- Power Steering • Power Brakes
- Power Window Lifts • Power Seat Lifts
- PowerFlite • Overdrive • 12 Body Styles
- 162-Tone Combinations • 16 Three-Tone Colors
- 183 hp V-8 Engine • 123 hp Get-Away Six
- Increased Luggage Compartment
- New Dash-Mounted Gear Selector Lever

See Them WEDNESDAY

The All New 1955 PLYMOUTH

A Great New Car For The Young At Heart

- PowerFlite Transmission • Overdrive
- 177 hp V-8 • 167 hp V-8 • 157 hp V-8 • 117 hp Six
- 10 Inches Longer • Full View Windshield
- 11 Body Styles • Flashing New Colors
- Power Window Lifts • Power Steering
- Power Seat Adjustors • Power Brakes

It's ALL NEW—and of course it's PLYMOUTH—

See it WEDNESDAY



\$100 DOOR PRIZES

1st \$50 3rd \$15
2nd \$25 4th \$10

Register Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Drawing At 4 p.m. Sat., Nov. 20. No Obligation, You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win.

JONES MOTOR CO.

101 GREGG

DIAL 4-6351



Flair Styling On 1955 Dodge

The flair-styled 1955 Dodge features a dashing hood ornament, projected headlight hoods, "New Horizon" swept-around windshield, cut back doors, flared wheel openings and streamlined rear deck. This four-door sedan in the Custom Royal series has a Super Red Ram V-8 engine of 183 horsepower. Two-tone paint treatment accents the lowered roof line, sloping hood, and twin-jet taillight section. The new Dodge line is to be seen Wednesday at Jones Motor Co., 101 Gregg St.

INTRODUCED TOMORROW

Dodge For 1955 Accentuated By Sharp New Style Concept

The 1955 Dodge passenger line, an advanced concept in automotive body design, will be introduced tomorrow in all dealer showrooms. The public is invited to see the new Dodges at Jones Motor Co., 101 Gregg St.

Dodge announces that engineers have incorporated over 100 structural and mechanical innovations in the longer, lower, wider 1955 line. The company has borne down heavily this year on styling designed to fulfill the public's desire for a modern automobile.

Offering three series — the new and luxurious Custom Royal, the richly appointed Royal and the classic Coronet — the '55 Dodge has a built-in look of action, resulting from its swept-back design.

Performance to bear out the air-streaming swiftness in styling is provided by a wide choice of engines — the "Get-Away Six" developing 128 horsepower, the all-new Red Ram V-8 rated at 175 horsepower, the Super Red Ram V-8 at 183 horsepower, and the super-powered Super Red Ram V-8 at 193 horsepower.

Newberg announced another automotive first for Dodge in the introduction of three-tone combinations on Dodge Lancer hardtop and convertible models. These multiple-tone paints accent the flair styling and permit exciting new combinations in exterior color design.

From front to rear the 1955 Dodge conveys an impression of classic, clean-lined simplicity. A feeling of streamlined flight is embodied in the car from the twin-opening grille to the twin-jet taillights.

All 14 models have an increased wheelbase of 120 inches. Overall length is increased by as much as 16 inches on some models, but the cars appear even more lengthy due to Dodge's flair styling.

Moving from the massive chrome grille is a dashing V-type hood ornament, accenting the low, sweeping hood and fast line of the front fenders. Chrome hoods

over headlights further emphasize the impression of forward motion.

"New Horizon" windshields wrap around at both top and bottom of the glass for improved and safer vision. The windshield provides cockpit-like visibility for driver and front seat passengers.

The "tumble home," or inboard slant of the car's sides above the belt line, creates an appearance of low, road-hugging massiveness. Doors, too, are new and different — partly cut back, but wider for easy entry.

Novel treatment of flared rear wheel openings provides a speed-enhancing style feature. The rear deck continues the theme of motion, while increasing usable trunk space by two cubic feet to 37.6 cubic feet with spare tire installed.

Inside, the 1955 Dodge control panel can be compared to an airplane pilot's flight control panel. Dials are placed in a row before the driver and clustered under an

Phenix City Prostitution Racket Bared In Bribery Trial Testimony

By REX THOMAS

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP)—A vice trial jury heard a first-hand account last night of a prostitution racket which reportedly paid some girls as much as \$200 a night during the heyday of sin in Phenix City.

The testimony from two prostitutes highlighted the long opening day of the trial for bribery of former Deputy Sheriff Albert Fuller. It was nearly midnight when court recessed until 10 a.m. today.

Fuller, still crippled from a 14-week-old back injury and wheeled into court on an ambulance cot, is under indictment on 11 charges of taking payoff money during his swashbuckling days as a two-gun peace officer.

He was called to trial first on one count alleging that he was paid \$625 to refrain from closing a drab bordello just outside Phenix City on busy U.S. Highway 80. The house, known to its patrons as Cliff's Fish Camp, was operated

by Cliff Entekin, who also was indicted by the vice cleanup Grand Jury for offering bribe money to Fuller.

One prostitute, who said she helped "keep books" at the Fish Camp, testified that she saw Entekin make payoffs to the officer "ten times at least."

On some occasions the money was delivered to Fuller's home, said the 31-year-old buxom brunette mother of eight children. At other times, she continued, it was paid to him outside Cliff's place.

The witness told the jury the girls split their earnings with Entekin 50-50, and then had to add 10 per cent of their share for "protection."

Another witness, who said she became a prostitute to raise money for a \$2,200 operation on a blinded, 11-year-old adopted son, also described the "payoff" deductions, but was unable to say who got the money.

She quoted Entekin, however, as saying "the man" had to have a 30 per cent takeoff of the total earnings of the bordello and that the girls would have to help pay it.

Although she couldn't identify "the man," she said Entekin used the same expression on a visit to Fuller's home when he remarked that an envelope he carried was being taken to "pacify the man."

The 22-year-old witness also told the jury her boss had promised the prostitutes they "would never be raided" and if they were "Fuller would get us off."

The second witness disclosed that her earnings ran as high as \$800 a week but that some other girls drew \$200 to \$300 in one night.

In Texas, a contractor used experienced workers and paid them as carpenters' helpers and "junior helpers."

In New Mexico, crews at an Air Force base were working seven 8-hour days a week without overtime compensation.

At another New Mexico base, a contractor gave each employee a slip of paper with his pay check showing "just how the juggling was done," Mitchell said. "We are now developing the case for criminal prosecution and blacklisting."

Government Puts 20 Contractors On Its Blacklist

CINCINNATI, (AP)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell disclosed today the government has "blacklisted" in the last fiscal year 20 building contractors who "break down hard-earned labor standards, cheat their own workers and place fair bidders at a competitive disadvantage."

He said the number of cases was five times as large as for the whole 17-year period from 1935-52. He did not identify the blacklisted companies. However, he cited as general examples of wage law violators:

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Two Texas Stores In Purchase Plans

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Two Texas stores are included in the nine stores of the Allen W. Hinkel Dry Goods Co. to be purchased by a New Mexico corporation.

They are the Hinkel stores at Midland and Abilene. Allen W. Hinkel, chairman of the Kansas corporation, said yesterday that the stores were being sold to C. R. Hubbard of Albuquerque and associates for about one million dollars.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 16, 1954

Rise In Domestic Oil Output Noted

TULSA (AP)—Daily average domestic crude oil and condensate production rose 11,250 barrels to 6,236,075 barrels during the week ended Nov. 13, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed today.

Adjustment for November allowable in Texas raised that state's output 13,800 barrels to 2,548,675 barrels, the major factor in the week's gain.

Oklahoma headed 10 losing states with a drop of 8,900 barrels to 480,600 barrels. The journal reported cumulative 1954 production at 2,006,255,550 barrels compared to 2,059,556,652 a year ago.

Other increases were in Louisiana, up 1,975 barrels to 631,800 barrels and New Mexico, 1,000 to 211,100.

The first electric lighting systems in the United States were installed in 1881.

A POST EXCLUSIVE

"I would not murder for the Soviets"

When Nikolai Khokhlov gave himself up to the Americans last February, it was front-page news all over the world. Now in the United States, he tells the whole story. Don't miss his revealing account of his 18 years as a Red saboteur and spy—and why he finally chose to surrender rather than go through with the assassination of an innocent man. Be sure to get your copy of the Post today and read Khokhlov's sensational exposé!

Get today—on all newsstands

The Saturday Evening
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November 20, 1954

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Cold-room tests show: Cars fueled with new Super-Refined Gulf NO-NOX start instantly at temperatures below zero! Here's the secret: Besides being super-refined,

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Dodge has done it!

Flair-fashioned...and alive with beauty!



New Dodge Custom Royal V-8 4-Door Sedan with 183-hp. Super Red Ram V-8 Engine—Extra-Powered to 193-hp. at slight extra cost.

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For months the word has been getting around: "Dodge has done it! Wait and see!"

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Here is a car that captures the flair of the future in the bold forward thrust of its hood, in the sweep of its rear deck and twin-jet taillights.

Here is a car that introduces the new outlook in motor car styling, with a swept-back New Horizon windshield that surrounds you in a glass cockpit.

Here is the car of a hundred surprises, whose taut and eager beauty is matched by exciting new developments that put the future at your fingertips.

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Dodge Dealers present: Danny Thomas in "Wife from the Dodge," ABC-TV Best Parts in "Break the Bank," ABC-TV • Ray Rogers, NBC Radio



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New Gulf No-Nox

THE HIGH-EFFICIENCY GASOLINE





BOB GEIGEL
Champion in Action

Buckeyes Take First Place In AP Poll

By The Associated Press
Trouble with sitting one out is that some folks might get the idea you're a wallflower. That's what happened to the unbeaten Bruins of UCLA in the Associated Press college football poll this week as the unbeaten Buckeyes of Ohio State took over the No. 1 spot by a seven-point count.

UCLA held first place last week with an overpowering vote total, but was last Saturday while Ohio State, edging closer to the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl, snatched Purdue's No. 2.

The Bruins, with an 8-0 record identical to that of the Bucks, still managed to edge Ohio State in first place votes, 92-87, but on the usual basis of 10 points for first, 9 for second, etc., OSU polled 2,010 points to UCLA's 2,003.

All of which means this Saturday's contests probably will decide the running battle between Ohio State and UCLA — each having held the No. 1 position twice this season.

Both teams complete their regular season schedules — UCLA against Southern California in a game that could give the Bruins the Pacific Coast Conference championship, and Ohio State against Michigan, with the Bucks needing at least a tie to win the Big Ten crown and the Rose Bowl trip outright.

Oklahoma, the only other major unbeaten team (also 8-0), wound up in third place for the third straight week after beating Missouri. But Notre Dame, picked as the preseason champion, moved up a notch to fourth after whipping North Carolina. The Irish replaced Arkansas, which was knocked down to ninth after losing its first game of the season to Southern Methodist.

Army, once-beaten like Notre Dame, also moved up one to fifth. Mississippi rose to sixth. Navy and Southern Cal were deadlocked at seventh.

The leading teams with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Ohio State (87).....2,010
2. UCLA (92).....2,003
3. Oklahoma (28).....1,781
4. Notre Dame (2).....1,222
5. Army (7-1).....1,167
6. Mississippi (7).....671
7. Navy (tie).....670
8. Southern Cal.....670
9. Arkansas (5).....533
10. Minnesota.....271

(Second Ten)

11. Southern Methodist.....270
12. Michigan.....244
13. Maryland.....151
14. West Virginia.....101
15. Virginia Tech.....81
16. Miami (Fla.).....71
17. Wisconsin.....70
18. Auburn.....51
19. Iowa.....35
20. Baylor.....27

Harris Gains Scoring Lead

The 11 points he scored against Snyder last week enabled Clyde Harris of Breckenridge to replace Frosty Robinson of Big Spring as the scoring leader in District 1-A.

Harris now has 92 points, compared to 90 for Robinson, who was idle last week.

Robinson has scored five more touchdowns than Harris but Harris has boosted 22 extra points for his team. Robinson does not kick extra points.

John Sanderfer, Breckenridge, is third in the scoring race with 84 points, all of them the result of touchdowns.

Jack Spikes of Snyder is a distant fourth with 54 points.

The leaders:

TO PAY UP

TO PAY UP

TO PAY UP

TO PAY UP

Troy A Big Order, Sanders Insists

LOS ANGELES (U) — Coach Red Sanders of UCLA is taking no chances on his undefeated and untied Bruins underestimating the Southern California Trojans when the two meet for the Pacific Coast Conference championship Saturday.

"The Trojans have perhaps the fastest set of backs that has ever been in football and an underrated line," Sanders said yesterday of the team which has surprised everyone, including its own coach.

This is the ninth and final game of 1934 for the Bruins and their only chance of regaining the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press poll they relinquished this week to Ohio State.

The Bruins were idle last Saturday and dropped into the No. 2 spot by a narrow margin as the Buckeyes of Ohio topped Purdue.

"This is the best Southern California team I have seen," Sanders told the Southern California Football Writers Assn. But he also rates his Bruins as "the best team I have ever coached."

Asked whether he thought UCLA had an edge over USC, he told the group: "I don't believe I've seen a line any better than ours on any collegiate team."

Coach Jess Hill of underdog Southern California answered "yes" when somebody wanted to know if he was surprised at the showing of his Trojans, who were generally overlooked in preseason rating and now are tied for No. 7 in the poll.

"And I'm very gratified," he added, "We are in better shape in the won and lost column than I'd ever even hoped."

The Trojans have won eight, losing only to Texas Christian early in the season, and have shown improvement, particularly in running and blocking since then.

The Longhorns will be fighting to sew up second place in the standings. They still retain a chance to finish first but, in order to accomplish that, Breckenridge must lose to both Sweetwater and Vernon, which is highly improbable.

For the first time in two seasons the Steers have no pressure on them, to speak of. How that will affect their play is something else again. The big question is, do they play better when first place is at stake or when no championship is riding on the game, as was the case last year? Time will tell.

The Steers went through a spirited workout Monday and more of the same is scheduled today. Quarterback Tommy McAdams was held out of most of the rough work, due to the injury suffered by second-stringer Charles Johnson last week.

McAdams may be forced to play every down the Steers are on the attack this week, provided he can stay healthy.

Billy Johnson, a quarterback up from the B team, took an extended passing drill, along with McAdams but was held out of the scrimmage.

Ways and means of stopping the Tiger touchdown twins, Jack Spikes and Gerald Crawford, occupied much of the Longhorns' time.

The boys were warned that Spikes is one of the best ball carriers they will have faced all season, and Crawford isn't far behind.

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Billy Johnson

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:
HAROLD BENTLEY, Big Spring B team mentor:
"Our Randall Hamby would probably be playing for the Steers right now, were he eligible. He really goes out and gets 'em."

ARNIE WEINMEISTER, All-Pro lineman:
"When I start a game I feel that I just must hit my opponent first and hardest. Of course, many times I get 'waffled' on the first play, and I'll admit I don't enjoy getting knocked on my back. But football is a fiercely competitive game, and it's this competitive aspect—the risk—that heightens the excitement. I've never known a really good football player who didn't like the contact involved in the sport. Orban (Spec) Sanders loved physical contact as much as anyone I've known. Spec used to sit in a whirlpool bath—sometimes for the greater part of a week—to get rid of Charley horses he'd suffered in the previous game. Whenever he had the choice of running out of bounds to avoid a tackler or running into him, Spec would lower his head and ram the tackler for an extra yard or two."

JIMMY POWERS, New York scribe:
"I was tremendously impressed meeting the new Giant quarterback sensation, Bob Clatterbuck (of San Angelo). Bob is even more amazing when you realize his vision is defective. He is forced to wear contact lenses in action. Off the field, in large horn-rimmed glasses, Bob looks like a cross between a TV comic and a college professor."

CARL COLEMAN, head football coach here:
"I didn't think Breckenridge was 'up' as much for Snyder as they were for us. They made a lot of mistakes they didn't commit against Big Spring. Still, Snyder will be tough. They'd always rather beat Big Spring than any team on their schedule, yes, even Breckenridge."

BILL BOLIN, Knott six-man mentor:
"I think Gail's got as good a first team as I've seen. Their trouble is that they have only about seven boys, though, who can play with senior high boys. If they had a few good reserves, they'd really be tough to handle."

HAROLD SAUERBREIT, advance man for the Cleveland Browns, on Otto Graham, the Browns' great passer:
"He had one of his greatest days against the Pittsburgh Steelers. He completed 27 of 39 passes, 22 to his own receivers and five to the Pittsburgh men."

ED (MOOSE) KRAUSE, Notre Dame athletic director, on why his school rejects bowl bids:
"We at Notre Dame feel that bowl games extend the football season a month or more, unnecessarily. We don't think it's good for the boys."

JOHN P. CARMICHAEL, Chicago scribe:
"Johnny Saxton, come to think of it, is pretty lucky. That New York judge who vacated a 15-day sentence for traffic violations couldn't have seen the fight (with Kid Gavilan) or he'd have given Johnny 30 days on bread and water."

TOMMY FITZGERALD, Louisville writer:
"Wrestlers are true patriots and have great reverence for Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson—and frequently fight with promoters over possession of photographs of these great Americans. If they trust a promoter enough, though, they might consent to take a check."

EARL WHITEHILL, the late hurler who made good in the big leagues:
"The batter has got a big box to move around in... and I'm going to move him."

REV. MAPLE AVERY, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church:
"The only way you're going to develop speed on the football team is to work on it in track. Great runners are made and they spend long hours working at it. Until the boys take track more seriously, they're never going to have that quickness of foot that football demands."

BLANTON COLLIER, Kentucky coach:
"I think that there might be a trend toward over-officiating. It's hurting the colleges more than the challenges of pro football."

SPEC GAMMON, Odessa scribe:
"Bill Defoe (the Amarillo coach) is the victim of changing times. Amarillo won all its football fame from 1930 to 1940, with four state titles and one runner-up berth, plus another runner-up spot in 1948. That was when Amarillo was in a district with such teams as Pampa, Borger, Plainview and Childress. Defoe stepped in at a time when class AAAA was organized, thus having to compete in a district with Pampa, Lubbock, Abilene, Odessa, San Angelo and Midland. There's a difference in being able to win in such a district."

Steers Have Drawn 34,070 In Eight Football Games

An average of 4,259 paying customers have seen the Big Spring Steers play each of their eight football games this fall, far and away the best attendance in history for the local club.

In the eight games, the Steers

and their opposition have played to a total of 34,070 customers.

Of that aggregate, the team has played to 13,246 in three home contests and 20,824 in five road games.

The Steers played to their biggest crowd in Breckenridge, when 6,948 paid their way through the gates to watch the resident Bucs hogtie the Big Springers.

The Levelland game the previous week had attracted 4,746 customers.

How well are local fans supporting the team on road games? An estimated 2,500 followed the Steers to Breckenridge.

The local school recently received a check for \$286.90 from Levelland, as final payment of their share of the gate for that game. Big Spring's half of the receipts amounted to \$1,768.21, which means that \$1,481.31 of tickets were sold locally for the Levelland bout. All of that, of course, was retained here.

The Longhorns have two games remaining on their 1954 schedule, both of them at home. They meet Snyder here Friday night, then close out with Sweetwater on Thanksgiving Day. Both contests should bring out near-capacity crowds.

Here is a breakdown on the game attendance of the Steers:

Game:	Att:
Andrews, there	4,513
Stephenville, here	4,580
Yaleta, here	3,914
Lamesa, here	4,732
Vernon, there	2,434
Plainview, there	2,732
Levelland, there	4,146
Breckenridge, there	6,948
Total	34,070

appointed in his combinations. "Fullmer is a brave and strong," said the disappointed Mueller, 1953. "He's a youngster and he'll go very far if he learns to keep his hands up. But I think I should have had a draw. I'll do better next time."

While Fullmer was preparing for a busy future, Luther Rawlings, loser by a split decision to Italo Scottichini at St. Nicholas Arena, was ready to appear before his Chicago draft board for his induction physical today.

Rawlings had promised to register for the draft in late September, but the records failed to show his name.

At 154½ pounds Scottichini had a solid edge on Rawlings, 146, and he used it to advantage. The Italian, returning in action after a five-month layoff, brushed past Rawlings' jab to pound at the body and flat at the head with long punches.



PARKE CARROLL

Hurry-Up Job Due At KC

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Arnold Johnson today stepped up his giant-sized task of readying a major league baseball club and stadium for the new Kansas City Athletics by season opening next April.

Heavy construction equipment moved into old Blues Stadium. The remodeling is being handled by a company organized specifically to handle this one rush-order job.

Johnson, who only last week acquired the Athletics from the Connie Mack family, yesterday named Parke Carroll, general manager of the Kansas City Blues since 1951, as a vice president and business manager of the club for three years.

"We hope to have our field manager selected by tomorrow," Johnson said.

Speculation here is that the skipper will be Lou Boudreau, recently fired as manager of the Boston Red Sox.

Johnson would neither confirm nor deny it.

"Several men are under consideration," he said. "No, Eddie Joost isn't out of the picture." Joost managed the A's at Philadelphia last season.

Lakeview Boys Nip S'water

SWEETWATER, (SC) — The Lakeview Rockets won their first basketball game in history in the Sweetwater Gym here Monday night, defeating the Booker T. Washington team by a score of 72-70.

The game went five overtime periods and was decided when Willie Roy English hit a set shot from the side.

Alvin King paced the Lakeview scorers with 17 points, followed by Hubert McCoy with 16 and Willie Miles with 12.

For Sweetwater, Wesley Scott was tops with 16, followed by Tommy Jones with ten and Leonard Calhoun with nine.

The Sweetwater girls defeated the Lakeview fems, 33-20. Cora Mae Henderson again waxed warm for Sweetwater, tossing in 22 points. Mary Gilbert paced the losers with 11 while Joyce Evans had eight.

The Sweetwater junior boys topped the Big Spring boys in the evening's first game, 28-27.

Wilbert Williams had 14 points for Sweetwater while Billy Weatherall had 12 for Big Spring.

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Bears, SMU Hard At Work For Crucial Engagement

By JOE BENHAM

By The Associated Press

Baylor wasted no time and Southern Methodist no more than the coaches dared before starting full-speed contact workouts for the Southwest Conference game between the schools Saturday at the Cotton Bowl.

The contest, deciding whether SMU stays in the running for the conference championship and a Cotton Bowl berth or whether Baylor stays eligible for a half-share in the title, is the only crucial game in the week's lineup.

Only one other conference game is scheduled—that between Alcorn State and Texas Christian at Houston. Arkansas goes outside the conference to tackle Louisiana State, Texas and Texas A&M are idle.

None of those schools worked out heavily Monday.

Baylor, open last week and reportedly in the peak of physical condition, scrimmaged Monday for well over an hour, and more was due Tuesday.

Coach George Bauer started his varsity on defense, then switched them to offense with the freshmen and reserves providing SMU-style opposition.

At Dallas, Southern Methodist could ill afford to scrimmage with five regulars on the injury list, and Coach Woody Woodward said none of the five would put on pads Tuesday.

Halfback Frank Eldom, Guard Tommy Hairston and ends Raymond Berry, Doyle Nix and Tommy Gentry were on the sidelines as the Mustangs caught their wind from the Arkansas tussle last week with a sweat-soaked workout. They also saw movies of the game with the Razorbacks.

All five cripples are expected back in action Saturday.

Rice left most of the action to the reserves and freshmen, who scrimmaged. Owl Coach Jess Neely

said he expected the starters to be in fine shape for entertaining TCU, although guard Kenny Paul may be slowed slightly with a wrenched knee.

Paul missed Monday's drill but is due back Saturday.

Offense was stressed in a light workout at TCU which followed movies of the Frogs' loss to Texas. Trainer Elmer Brown said sophomore guard Vernon Uecker had a sprained ankle from the clash, but should be ready for duty against Rice.

Arkansas, which wound up its conference campaign against SMU last week, was warned by Coach Bowden Wyatt to expect a "tough" game from LSU Saturday at Shreveport.

The Razorbacks worked lightly Monday, with passing getting the emphasis from backs and ends and the line polishing its blocking dummy plays.

Contract Signed For Tournaments

HOUSTON (AP)—The \$20,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament will remain a part of the official winter tournament trail for the next three years, as a result of a contract signed yesterday.

George Montgomery, president of the Houston Golf Assn. which sponsors the meet, said the agreement with the Professional Golf Assn. included everything asked for by the sponsors.

They had requested local television rights and other benefits in return for the \$2,000 annual service fee to be paid to the PGA.

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Bowl Queen

Carolyn Stroupe, 21, a University of Florida coed from West Palm Beach, has been selected to reign over this year's pageantry and New Year's Day football game as the Orange Bowl Queen. (AP Wirephoto.)

Swink Nearing TCU Record

FORT WORTH (SC) — If he can pick up 236 net yards in the two final games with Rice and SMU, potent young Jimmy Swink of Rusk will become TCU's best ball carrier since World War II.

The poised sophomore, who will not be 19 years old until next March, ripped off 147 paces in 11 tries against the Texas Longhorns last week to run his season total to 545. One of his scampers went 68 yards for a score and another 44 yards to the two-yard-line.

Only two TCU backs have gained more than 700 yards since 1946. They were Lindy Berry in 1948 with 783 and Gilbert Bartosh in 1950 with 710. If Swink can average 118 yards in the Rice and SMU games, he'll crack Berry's postwar record.

Jimmy has also been busy in other areas. He's scored 37 points to lead the team in that department and has nabbed five passes for 53 yards as well as playing fine defensive ball.

The leading Frog rushers in recent years have been: 1946—Lindy Berry, 378; 1947—Pete Stout, 446; 1948—Berry with 783; 1949—John Morton, 604; 1950—Gilbert Bartosh, 710; 1951—Bobby Jack Floyd, 444; 1952—Ray McKown, 322; 1953—Sammy Morrow, 220.

Groveton Named For Playoffs

WOODVILLE (AP)—Groveton was named Dist. 18-A's representative in the state schoolboy football playoffs last night in a coin flipping ceremony at a meeting of the executive committee of the district.

The meeting became necessary after Woodville beat Groveton 20-6 last Friday night to throw the conference standings into a three-way tie for first place.

No decision could be made on the basis of who beat who, since Trinity had beaten Woodville, Woodville had beaten Groveton and Groveton had beaten Trinity.

Groveton will meet the champion of Dist. 20-A in the first round of the bi-district playoffs.

Busy Gene Fullmer Looks To Date In Salt Lake City

NEW YORK (AP)—Gene (Cyclone) Fullmer, unbeaten 23-year-old middleweight from West Jordan, Utah, may not be the best in the business but he's the busiest.

After beating Peter Mueller, former German champ, in his second main event in eight days at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway last night, he hurried home for a tentative Nov. 29 date at Salt Lake City with Govan Small.

Teddy Brenner, Parkway matchmaker, said the Cyclone has been signed for six more bouts at Brooklyn on a once-a-month basis through May. He'll be back Dec. 29 to box either Ernie Durando or Trinidad's Hector Constancia.

Although Fullmer, 135½, won easily on a unanimous decision in 16 rounds last night for his 20th straight, he wasn't satisfied.

"I was too wild with my rights," he said. When he whipped Jackie La Buz a week ago he was dis-

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brace driver and passenger... the terrific impact resistance of a glass-fiber-and-plastic body... open-air vision through the deeply curved windshield.

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- ACROSS
- Put on cargo
 - Naughty
 - Get away
 - Seasons
 - Wonder and fear
 - Story
 - Chair
 - Put up
 - So be it
 - Legislator
 - Salad plant
 - Offers
 - Foreign
 - Behold
 - Vegetable
 - Government official
 - Scarcely
 - Pedal digit
 - Royal Academy of Arts: abbr.
 - Concise
 - Orders
 - Nostrils
 - Sanction
 - Paradise
 - Girl's name
 - Repetition
 - Makes edging
 - Cereal seed
 - Implement
 - Pintail
 - Remain
 - Utilize
 - Remain
- DOWN
- Weld
 - Awry
 - College official
 - Academy of Arts: abbr.
 - Concise
 - Orders
 - Nostrils
 - Sanction
 - Paradise
 - Girl's name
 - Repetition
 - Makes edging
 - Cereal seed
 - Implement
 - Pintail
 - Remain
 - Utilize
 - Remain



- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
- Landed properties
 - Kind of meat
 - Medals
 - Bag room
 - Heavenly bodies
 - Arrived
 - Malt liquors
 - Playing cards
 - Hoddlings
 - Brought into being
 - Always contr.
 - Behave
 - Old card game
 - Anglo-Saxon king
 - Through jetties
 - Forever
 - Ingredient of varnish
 - Frequented place
 - Fight rings
 - Thick
 - Growing out
 - Clears
 - First man
 - Nerve network
 - Part of a plant
 - Greek portico
 - Wriggling
 - Acknowledgment of a debt

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CALLED MEETING, Stated, Fraternity Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. Wednesday, November 17, 7:30 p.m. Work in A.M. and Master's Degree.

John Bentley, W.M. Ervin Daniel, Sec'y

STATED MEETING, R.P.O. No. 1248 Lodge No. 1248, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Crawford Hotel.

Joe Clark, W.M. R. L. Heltz, Sec'y

BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1248, Stated meeting 1st and 3rd Tuesday.

C. O. Hughes, W.M. Jack Douglas, Acting Secretary.

Chartering, M. M. De-gree, Saturday, November 20, 7:30 p.m.

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Joe Clark, W.M. R. L. Heltz, Sec'y

BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1248, Stated meeting 1st and 3rd Tuesday.

C. O. Hughes, W.M. Jack Douglas, Acting Secretary.

Chartering, M. M. De-gree, Saturday, November 20, 7:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Chapter Order of De Molay. Every 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, 801 East 3rd.

Jim Farmer, M.C. David Ewing, Sec'y

CALLED MEETING, Stated, Fraternity Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. Wednesday, November 17, 7:30 p.m. Work in A.M. and Master's Degree.

John Bentley, W.M. Ervin Daniel, Sec'y

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JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Dial 4-5211

Ritz
TODAY LAST TIMES
Features At 1:17,
3:34, 5:51, 8:08.

BEAU BRUMMELL
GRANGER
TAYLOR
USTINOV
MOBLEY

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Features At 1:33,
3:50, 6:17, 8:33.

CINEMASCOPE
More Thrilling
than the Arabian
Nights...
More Fabulous
than the Travels of
Marco Polo!

**The Adventures
of HAJJI
BABA**
COLOR BY DE LUXE
John DEREK • STEWART
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON
CINEMASCOPE SHORT

State
TODAY LAST TIMES
Features At 1:07, 3:06,
5:09, 7:10, 9:11.

SCAR-FACED SHE DEVIL!
JOAN CRAWFORD
in **A Woman's Face**
— MELVYN DOUGLAS

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Features At 1:07, 2:59,
4:51, 6:41, 8:33.

VISIT THE FUN HOUSE!

CARY GRANT-MYRNA LOY
MELVYN DOUGLAS
Mr. BLANDINGS
DREAM HOUSE
PLUS: Broadway Bow Boys

Ritz
ANOTHER BIG
SNEAK PREVIEW
TONITE

You'll see one of the year's
top pictures for only one
admission.
WHICH OF THESE SIX
WILL IT BE?

REAR WINDOW
With James Stewart
And Grace Kelly

SABRINA
With Humphrey Bogart
And Audrey Hepburn

LAST TIME I SAW PARIS
With Van Johnson
And Elizabeth Taylor

3 HOURS TO KILL
With Dana Andrews
And Donna Reed

WOMEN'S WORLD
With Clifton Webb
And June Allison

SITTING BULL
With Dale Robertson
And J. Carroll Naish

DON'T MISS THIS
SEE IT TUESDAY AT 7:45

Lyric
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
Features At 1:07, 2:42,
4:17, 5:52, 7:27, 9:02.

GLENN FORD-ANN SHERIDAN
Appointment in Honduras
TACCHARY SCOTT
PLUS: SHORT — HOT NOON

Man...
here's comfort deluxe

for all those leisure hours
at home... fine house slippers
made by top makers... in the
finest of leathers... smart styling
and detailing.

Daniel Green's
"O-Moc" in Indian tan
and wine calf, \$6.95

Daniel Green's
"Dee Gee" in Indian tan
leather, \$7.95

Manstie "Eskimo
Woolie" shearling lined
tan leather, \$7.95

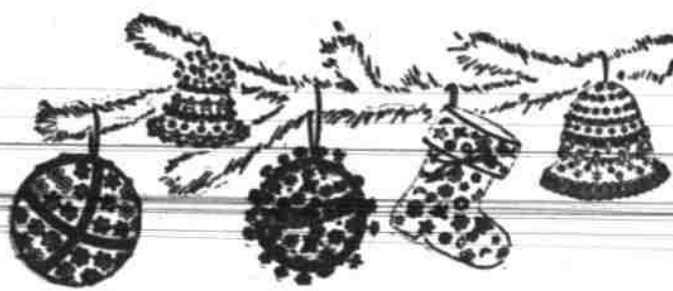
Evans "Ambassador" in
tan kid with brown stripe,
\$7.95

Make it yourself...
for a Merrier Xmas!

IT'S
FUN TO
DECORATE
YOUR HOME.
TRIM YOUR TREE,
GLAMORIZE YOUR GIFTS
WITH GLITTER-PAK. FREE
INSTRUCTION SHEETS AVAILABLE.
BEADS
PEARLS
SEQUINS
STYROFOAM
METALLIC BRAIDS



NYLON NET DECORATES YOUR
HOLIDAY TABLES AND GIFT APRONS



Nylon Net, 72 inches wide.
Wide selection of colors \$1.00 yd.
Beads, Sequins, Pearls and
Rhinstones 29c to 59c pkg.
Metallic Braids
Gold and silver 15c to 49c yd.
Metallic Cord 5c yd.
Styrofoam Snowballs 19c to 29c ea.
Styrofoam Bells 19c to 29c ea.
Styrofoam Boots 39c ea.
Felt Appliques in green, red or white.
Christmas Trees, Reindeer, Santas,
Angels and Snowmen 39c ea.
Fashion Felt Cut-out Kit \$1.00
Contains 6 pieces of felt (6 colors),
6"x9"; sequins and beads, pattern
sheet and instructions for making
appliques.

Gibson Christmas Cards

'Buy the Box'

Make your choice now, from a complete
assortment... the styles sketched and many other
boxed assortments and individual Christmas Cards



SNOW GLOW
18 for \$1.00

Charming, old-fashioned
winter scenes on which
the snow really glows
with sparkling realism.



CHARLES DICKENS
18 for \$1.00

Beautiful, colorful
illustrations combined with
excerpts from stories
by Charles Dickens



CURRIER and IVES
14 for \$1.00

Winter scenes that are
authentic reproductions
from original prints.



Genuine
STEEL ENGRAVED
14 for \$1.00

Lovely winter scenes on
deckle-edge folders
produced from hand-cut
steel engraved plates.

Hemphill-Wells

"Fabulous Fakes"
copies of diamond
and platinum cocktail rings!
3.95 (also 10% below cost)

imitations so exact in replica they're sure to be mis-
taken for the real things! Expertly crafted of sterling
silver and genuinely deceptive "jewels," these glamour-
ous pretend treasures vary greatly in design.

Other styles from 2.95 to 7.95

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Fall Proves Fatal
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Anise Mat-
tar, 55, was injured fatally yester-
day when he stepped into an em-
pty elevator shaft in the building
where he lived and fell five stories.
Police said he apparently thought
he was stepping into the elevator
car.

TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT-WEDNESDAY
SHOW STARTS AT 7:15
50th Century-Fox
**DANGEROUS
CROSSING**
JEANNE CRAIN • MICHAEL RENNIE
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Lyric
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
Features At 1:07, 2:42,
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PLUS: SHORT — HOT NOON

BUT NOT IN EVERY CASE Panel Holds Patient Should Be Told If Cancer Is Found

By FRANK CAREY
WASHINGTON (AP)—A panel in-
cluding three doctors, two clergy-
men and a lawyer inclines to the
view that at least a majority of
persons should be told when they
have cancer.

The question was discussed at a
symposium recently at the clos-
ing session of a joint meeting of
the District of Columbia and Vir-
ginia state medical societies.

Here's a summary of the pan-
elists' views:

The Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre,
dean of Washington (Episcopal)
Cathedral: Except for cases
where there might be a psycho-
logical complication, all patients
should be told because "there may
be vast consolation in facing the
truth, with God's help."

Dr. Owen Wagenseen, professor
of surgery, University of Minne-
sota Medical School: Doctors
can't "continue to tilt at wind-
mills—in this day and age we fall
in our responsibility (as doctors)
if we fail to tell a patient if he has
cancer."

Dr. Arthur M. Sutherland, a
psychiatrist of New York's Mem-
orial Center for Cancer and Al-
lied Diseases: "I'm of two minds.
People with cancer differ. To say
that all should be told the truth
presupposes a standard patient
with a standard cancer, which
isn't the case."

He said he believed knowledge
should be withheld from people
who might possibly commit sui-
cide, have feelings of "guilt," or
who might be of the type which
"believes that surgery spreads
cancer."

Dr. Alec Horwitz, George Wash-
ington University surgeon: "There's
no categorical answer. Certain
people have to be told, like those
I never tell, like a 75-year-old
woman with an incurable cancer.
I don't see anything to be gained
by telling her. Then there's the
in-between group who don't

want to be told, or at least they
say they don't. There are ways to
tell these people without actually
telling them unless you really
have to. It seems to me I can do
a little white-lying."

H. Mason Welch, a lawyer, of
the Malpractice Defense Trial
Council, Washington, D. C.:
"When a patient consults a doctor,
he has the right to expect honesty
and that those things which the
doctor discovers be told."

The Rev. Edmund J. Lee, Shep-
herdstown, W. Va.: "Each case
should be considered on its merits,
but, in general, the truth should
be told. The patient, when told,
might make an effort of faith that
may save his life after the doctors
have given him up."

Government Sees Busy Building Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Construction
will keep right on booming in 1955,
rising to a new record outlay of
\$24 billion dollars, the Commerce
and Labor departments predict.

This would be 2 1/2 billion dollars
or 7 per cent above the record
construction which the govern-
ment says is in prospect for this
year.

The forecast was based on as-
sumptions that construction costs
will not rise next year, and that
"the general level of economic ac-
tivity will remain relatively
stable."

Three Die In Crash Of Trolley, Truck

CHICAGO (AP)—The motorman
and two passengers in a streetcar
were killed and 35 other persons
were injured, several seriously, in
a collision yesterday of a trolley
and a semitrailer truck at a South
Side street intersection.

Police said the truck driver, Er-
nest Taylor, 46, was charged with
drunken driving, reckless homicide
and driving on the wrong side of
the street.

Witnesses said the northbound
truck, loaded with pianos, hit a
concrete safety island. The trailer
jackknifed across the path of the
southbound trolley at 61st Street
and Western Avenue. Some 50
passengers were in the street car.

The dead were Gusto Carlson, 64,
a motorman for 38 years; James
K. Ziegler, 46, a bus driver; and
Arthur Duffin, 72.

Eleanor Parker Plans November Wedding

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The engage-
ment of actress Eleanor Parker
and artist Paul Clemens was an-
nounced last night.

Miss Parker said they plan to
be married Thanksgiving Day in
the Hollywood Methodist Church.

16 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 10, 1954

For a Cupful or a Potful
**Richer Coffee
Instantly**
and a 3-way Savings!

**Instant
EDWARDS
COFFEE**

• COSTS LESS than other top quality
instant coffees — much less than
regular coffee.
• TAKES LESS because it's 100% pure
coffee, made from deep-roasted
beans to give that "husband-
pleaser" heartiness.
• WASTES LESS because you make
just what you want, piping hot,
when you want it.

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