

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with mild days and cool nights through Friday. High today 63, low tonight 32, high tomorrow 65.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Approval Seen For AFFund

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prompt Senate approval was forecast today for a House-passed emergency Air Force construction bill as a House subcommittee followed through on a measure to provide actual funds.

A unanimous 347-0 House vote sent to the Senate a bill to authorize \$549,670,000 of new Air Force funds. It includes projects for a start on the nation's third base for intercontinental ballistic missiles, dispersal of bomber bases, a missile warning system and other works.

Chairman Stennis (D-Miss) said he will call hearings early next week before a Senate armed services subcommittee in an effort to hurry the measure to the Senate floor.

The authorization bill sets up some of the projects for which money would be provided in a \$1,260,000,000 missile money bill which House leaders said may come to a vote there next week.

The House Defense Appropriations subcommittee has completed hearings on the money bill and members predicted today substantial approval of the entire amount.

"There may be some minor changes here and there," one subcommittee member told a reporter, "but there will be no major alterations."

The Air Force construction bill is the first step in speeded-up defense plans developed to offset Russian progress in the missile-satellite fields.

Before passing it, the House adopted a hastily drafted amendment to give Secretary of Defense McElroy specific authority to set up the Advanced Research Projects Agency he wanted. The money bill would provide 10 million dollars for the agency.

PROBES CONTINUE

Investigations of the defense situation continued on both sides of the Capitol.

The House Armed Services Committee, meeting behind closed doors, recalled McElroy and his top missile experts for further questioning in a broad study expected to continue for several more weeks.

The Senate Preparedness subcommittee, which started earlier in an investigation centered more directly on missiles, is moving to conclude its hearings next week.

A subcommittee witness, Dan A. Kimball, former secretary of the Navy and now a missile manufacturer, testified that production could be speeded up if "we should get rid of about three fourths of the people, maybe 90 per cent, in the Defense Department."

Meanwhile, the committee made public another batch of highly censored closed-door testimony.

Dr. Hunt Attends Hale-Aikin Briefing

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College and chairman of the Howard County Hale-Aikin School Study Committee, was to go to Midland this afternoon for a briefing on procedures to be followed in a study of local schools.

A 55-member committee has been named to make the survey in Howard County, covering such problems as school construction, financing operations, teacher recruitment and curriculum. Similar committees are being set up in all Texas counties. Their reports will go to a state-wide committee set up by the last Texas Legislature with instructions to submit its findings and recommendations in January, 1959.

Lyndon Urges Ike To Direct Revision

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas called on President Eisenhower today to take full responsibility for Defense Department reorganization—something Eisenhower indicated he is reluctant to do.

Johnson, who heads the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, said it is encouraging that Secretary of Defense McElroy "is drawing upon experienced people to come up with a specific plan for reorganization."

McElroy named Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and two of his predecessors, Gen. Omar N. Bradley and Adm. Arthur Radford, to advise him on defense realignments. A number of civilian advisers also will be named, McElroy said, but they, like the military men, will act as individual advisers and not a committee.

While Johnson applauded this action, he made it clear he wants the administration to take the responsibility for drafting a plan and then to spell out to Congress any legislative changes that are needed.

"This is properly an executive function and detailed recommendations will be very helpful to Congress," Johnson said.

Eisenhower told his news con-



Defense

Elaine Soule, 20, of Freeport, N. Y., stares straight ahead in court at Redwood City, Calif., after the prosecution rested its case in her murder trial. Elaine is accused of beating and knifing her roommate, Catherine Elvins, 19, of Seattle, to death.

Judge Rules On Soule Testimony

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—Judge Frank Blum rules today on whether the testimony of Dr. Walter Rapaport will remain in the record of the Elaine Soule murder trial.

Dr. Rapaport, former California Department of Mental Hygiene director and now superintendent of Agnew State Mental Hospital, said yesterday because of her mental condition Miss Soule could not have committed premeditated murder.

Miss Soule, 20, of Freeport, N.Y., is charged with murdering her roommate, Miss Catherine (Kit) Elvins, 19, of Seattle. The slain girl was beaten with a flat-iron and stabbed with a butcher knife.

Dist. Atty. Keith Sorenson contended Dr. Rapaport's testimony indicated Miss Soule was insane at the time of the slaying.

Dr. Rapaport testified Miss Soule was highly "susceptible to suggestion" when she gave authorities a confession the day after the killing.

Before the slaying Miss Soule "certainly was not able to form a rational intent" to commit a crime and could not have premeditated a crime, he said.

Dr. Rapaport said Miss Soule was "emotionally dulled" and showed "coldness" indicating schizophrenia—a split between the emotional and intellectual systems.

Miss Soule has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity. The trial determines only the degree of any guilt and her sanity would be determined at a subsequent trial.

Training Fuss

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—A hearing will be held Feb. 22 by Texas A&M College directors to hear students protesting reinstatement of compulsory military training. Military training has been optional for some time, but plans now are for two years to be required of students starting next fall.

In outlining his recommendations, Eisenhower said it was essential that he be accepted this year to improve the status of rural people in greatest need, to aid agricultural adjustment, provide more freedom, expand markets, and, thereby, to help raise farm family income.

The proposals would require legislative action in some cases, administrative decisions in others and shifts in appropriations in still others.

They included: 1. Change the 14-billion-dollar annual soil bank program by abandoning next year the costlier short-term acreage reserve and strengthening the longer-term conservation reserve. He proposed 450 million dollars for payments to farmers for retiring cropland of any kind for long periods and putting it to grass, trees or other noncrop uses.

2. Legislation giving the secretary of agriculture discretion to increase acreage planting allotments for wheat, cotton, rice, tobacco and peanuts up to 50 per cent above levels now provided by legal formulas. Such increases would be made only if there were potential markets for the larger output. They would be coupled with lower price supports.

3. Legislation eliminating acreage allotments for corn. This

would put corn on the same basis as other livestock feed grains.

Final closing was accomplished at Lubbock Tuesday, between representatives of the Air Force, the FHIA, and Mayor G. W. Dabney, representing the city.

Chamber of Commerce directors and public officials have been invited as special guests at the Wednesday ceremony, and will remain for a luncheon at the Webb Officers Club to honor General Spicer.

A pre-construction conference of the contractors and Webb and other government representatives is scheduled for 10-30 a.m. Monday preliminary to start of actual work. The contractor has 14 days from time of issuance of the work order to start operations, and contract calls for completion of the project in 14 months.

On hand for the contract signing in Lubbock Wednesday were Maj. William W. Lee of Webb, one of the engineer's project officers; Maj. Arnold E. Scherler, special

Lowest Production Pattern Continues For February

CONTRACT SIGNED

Work Order Issued For Webb Housing

Notice to proceed with construction of the 460 dwellings for Webb AFB personnel was issued today to Williams & Dunlap of Dallas, contractor for the \$6.5 million project.

Financing was assured and all paper work was swept out of the way yesterday with the formal signing of the construction contract. The work order was issued this morning by Floyd Henderson, purchasing and contract project officer for Webb AFB.

Meanwhile, the contractor was proceeding with arrangements for the 14-month project although no on-site work is expected before next Wednesday when formal ground-breaking ceremonies will be held on the tract southeast of the base.

Start of construction has been held up since last July 2 when Williams & Dunlap of Dallas submitted the low bid of \$6,435,600 for performing the work. Financing was unavailable until early this year when Federal National Mort-

gage Association funds were provided.

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Trudeau

Lt. Gen. Arthur Gilbert Trudeau was named by the Army as successor to Lt. Gen. James Gavin, Army chief of research and development. Trudeau, now commander of an Army corps in Korea, will take over the post April 1.

Oil Permissible Still In Doldrums

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission set the February oil allowable today at 3,057,936 barrels a day, based on the lowest production pattern in the state's history.

This was an increase of 32,510 barrels a day over January's allowable. The commission set the permissible flow on an 11-day production pattern, the first time production has gone below 12 days which has been the pattern for the past four months.

The daily allowable goes up 32,510 barrels over January, however, because February is three calendar days shorter than January. This difference in the length of the month is more than enough to offset the one-day drop in the number of days on which production is permitted.

Indications are that Humble Oil & Refining Co., the largest crude purchaser in Texas, might be forced to go into purchaser proration for the first time since 1943.

Humble and three other crude buyers—Magnolia, Sun and Phillips—nominated for a 10-day producing schedule.

Charles Shaver, Houston, representing Humble, said that even on 10 days "our estimated receipts would exceed our total demand thereby adding surplus crude to our already high inventories to the point of practically filling our available storage."

He said it appeared that before the end of February 11 producing days would mean every barrel of available storage would be full.

"This brings up the question of purchaser proration as the only method by which this situation could be relieved," he said.

Purchaser proration means the buyer could select from whom he buys and such a method is opposed by the Railroad Commission and many oil men, especially independent producers, because it means selective buying.

Several companies nominated 11 days and reported their purchases would total 1,205,349 barrels daily. The nominations of Humble and the three other companies recommending 10 days totaled 881,853 barrels a day.

James Lauderdale, Abilene, representing the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Assn., said the situation in that area "is rapidly worsening. We have pipeline proration at its worst."

IN DILEMMA

He said the industry was in "economical dilemma."

Lauderdale told the commission that storage in that area was at a dangerous level and asked the state agency to set a production pattern "that would give us a fair and equal share of the market."

We are a long way from the gin

and we would like to sell our crop too."

Nominations by companies for 11 days were: Shell, Cities Service, Atlantic, Indiana, Gulf, Sinclair and Texas; 10-days: Humble, Magnolia, Sun and Phillips.

The South Cowden Field north of Odessa in Dist. 2, given a 10-day pattern last month, was restored to the statewide allowable when Union Oil Corp. of California notified officials that they had obtained a market. Last month the commission dropped the field's pattern when testimony was offered that the company had lost its market there.

Continued exceptions were 10 days for the Dymond (Bend Conglomerate) field in Dist. 3, North Texas; six days each for the Headlee (Devonian) and Dora Roberts (Devonian) fields in Dist. 8; and 22 days for the Howard Glascock field, also a Dist. 8 West Texas field.

A 10-day slash would have dropped the allowable by about 147,000 barrels daily.

Shaver told the commission that since Humble filed its February nominations the company had further reductions in its customers' purchases.

"As a result our crude oil stocks will be substantially higher on Feb. 1 than had been anticipated. To bring our situation in balance, we would like to sell an additional million barrels of crude in January," Shaver said.

He said Humble had "traditionally felt purchaser proration should be used only as a last resort." However, Humble may in the end be forced to conform to whatever the physical conditions require.

Chairman Olin Culberson announced official cancellation of tomorrow's scheduled hearing to investigate charges of unlawful discrimination in the East Texas field. The United Gathering System had announced a market had been obtained for a ratable take in the field when seven companies agreed to start buying the excess oil.

Driving Record

LITTLE FALLS, N.J. (AP)—Fred Poulson, 87-year-old salesman who has driven a total of 300,000 accident-free miles since 1910, has declined a renewal of his drivers license. He said in a letter to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles he would rather "spend my record with all those crazy drivers"

and we would like to sell our crop too."

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Mexico's History Makes It Paradise For Treasure Hunts

By JACK RUTLEDGE
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Buried treasure. Gold, silver, emeralds, jade, pearls, forgotten mines, pieces-of-eight, doubloons, ancient coins.

Mexico has them all, well hidden but waiting some smart—or lucky—adventurer willing to gamble.

Mexico's very past makes it a natural breeding ground for lost treasures.

The Aztecs and Mayans with fantastic fortunes accumulated before America was discovered; the Spanish conquistadors who looted and sometimes lost their loot; the galleons with cargoes of gold, silver and jewels sailing for home but sinking off the country's treacherous coastline.

Later, the hectic days of the Revolution when the wealthy hid their fortunes and died before telling kin where to find them; the bandit era during which even Pancho Villa is believed to have buried fortunes.

And throughout these centuries, men found rich mines, jealously guarded their locations—and died or disappeared. The mines are still there.

TREASURES LISTED
The magazine "Mexico This Month" recently devoted almost an entire issue to lost treasures. Here are just a few:

MOCTEZUMA'S LOST TREASURE—Axtacatl, father of the last Aztec emperor, accumulated the fantastic hoard. Moctezuma sealed it up in his palace. When the Spaniards invaded Mexico and took the Aztec capital, they found the treasure, stole much of it. Fleeing before frantic Aztecs, the Spanish soldiers lugged all they could carry. But many were so greedy their loads were more than they could handle, and they drowned in the surrounding canals. The Aztecs recovered much of it, buried it. This hoard, and more of the Aztec treasures never discovered, is still there. Somewhere. Some say in the Valley of Toluca.

QUETZALCOATL'S FORTUNE—This dates back into legendary days before Moctezuma. Quetzalcoatl was an Aztec God whose wealth could not be estimated. It was buried in a place described as Atepanamochco, to this day a mystery. But it is thought to be near Tula.

THE CONDOY TRIBAL TREASURE—The powerful chief Condoy buried his tribe's fortune in a cave during a major battle with the Zapotecs. He lost, the treasure was lost, too. It is in Oaxaca, somewhere in the mountains known as Zempoaltepec.

Hartford Heir A Patron To Starving Artists

By RALPH DIGHTON
PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif., Jan. 16 (AP)—An elegant haven for harried genius—on 154 beautifully landscaped acres in a heavily wooded canyon near Los Angeles—has just about everything an artist could want.

So why don't more artists want it?

Huntington Hartford, scion of grocery store wealth, has spent close to a million dollars providing a place where painters, sculptors, writers and composers can work without distraction or financial worry.

The 70 to 80 who receive fellowships from the Huntington Hartford Foundation each year are given meals and lodging in individual cottage-studios for periods ranging from one to six months. Facilities are comparable to an exclusive resort—except for the noise usually found at such places.

You'd think artists would clamor for admission, but says Dr. John Vincent, director of the foundation, fewer than 300 apply each year.

The explanation, says Vincent, may be simply that many artists don't know about the foundation.

There may be other reasons. Hartford, grandson of the late George Huntington Hartford, founder of the A&P grocery chain, is a controversial figure in art circles. He has publicly attacked what he considers extremist trends in art, and been rewarded by charges that he doesn't know what he is talking about.

Artists who disagree with him may be reluctant to accept any favors—such as a resident fellowship—or to become identified with his foundation.

Vincent insists that an applicant's artistic beliefs have no bearing on his acceptance by the foundation.

"Ability is the first criterion," he says. "Selections are made by a committee of authorities in their fields. If an applicant has a record of accomplishments, or if he shows unusual promise, he has a very good chance of being given a fellowship."

Some work produced at the foundation violates Hartford's personal art standards. He has been highly critical of "modernistic" paintings, but hanging on the walls of the community house at that look as if they were daubed by a wounded snake in mortal combat with the residents of a pig-sty.

Helping artists is not the main function of the foundation. Its prime purpose is to give persons of known talent a refuge where they can concentrate without the annoyances and demands of everyday life.



THE SACRED WELL OF CHICHEN ITZA—To appease the Rain God, the Mayans buried human sacrifices carrying valuable ornaments and jewelry into a deep sacred well. Some of this treasure has been found, and is in the Peabody Museum of Harvard University. Much remains undiscovered.

MANY RUINS UNDISCOVERED
Treasure is believed to exist near all the old ruins—and many ruins have not even been found in Mexico's jungles and isolated mountain areas.

But not all of the nation's hidden wealth dates back to archaeological or conquest days.

Pirate chests exist, and many have been found. During the Revolution, wealthy men buried their possessions, dropped them in wells or sealed them in the thick walls of their haciendas.

More definite, and easier to find but harder to recover, are the treasures that went down to the sea in ships—and then sank.

Harry E. Rieseberg, self-identified as a deep-sea treasure salvor, lists these, among others:

The steamer "Golden City" sank off the coast of Baja California Feb. 22, 1870, with \$500,000

New Story To P-TA Building

AUSTIN (AP)—A new second story to the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers' building was dedicated here yesterday to take care of increased membership in the organization.

Vice President Mrs. T. W. Whaley of Kosse said the organization will continue to work for all children "with this new two-story structure for mind and spirit."

She said the kind of parents Texas has in the future depends "on what we think and teach and do today. We are planning for the future when we build on a solid foundation today."

The Congress' board of managers selected El Paso as its November convention city.

The original state headquarters building was erected here in 1937 and dedicated during the administration of Mrs. M. A. Taylor of Bonham.

The addition to the structure was made during the administration of Mrs. J. H. Moore of Deport in 1950 and during the term of immediate past President Mrs. Leon Price of Dallas, the Congress decided to add the newly completed second story.

Mrs. W. D. de Grassi of Amarillo, state president, presided at the dedication. Speakers included Mrs. Robert Cross of Anson, state vice president; R. H. McKay of Dallas, state secretary; C. E. Sanderson, director of the state office; and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson of Fort Worth, Texas Congress Life Member and second president.

KNOW YOUR NAVY



14 Texas Towns Get Federal Aid In Urban Plan

By FRANK N. MANITIZAS
AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (AP)—Fourteen Texas towns await federal money to start urban renewal planning, a program now less than five months old under state supervision.

All the cities are under 25,000 population and eligible for the federal aid under a state law which went into effect in August. Another 30 cities have received approval of their workable programs from the federal house and home finance administration.

The state-federal program helps cities eradicate what a University of Texas research writer calls an "ancient dinosaur."

"The larger urban areas of America are rapidly coming to resemble the ancient dinosaur in their incapacity to adapt to new living conditions," C. E. Scherbeck said.

"On the urban front, spreading slums, congested downtown business districts, creeping traffic, failing public transportation systems, inadequate schools, parks, and other municipal services are the signs of a growing obsolescence."

"At its comprehensive best, it (urban renewal) offers relief from a wide range of urban problems—crime and delinquency, disease, fire hazards, diminishing tax revenues, inadequate schools and other ills which have taken root in the growing areas of obsolescence and decay."

But long before these days, older treasure-laden ships went to the bottom along Mexico's Gulf and Pacific coasts. There was the Spanish galleon "Bueno Jesus" enroute to Madrid in 1596, deliberately sunk near Puerto Morelos, Yucatan, to prevent capture by pirates. It is supposed to hold millions.

Texas will be interested in close-to-home buried treasure—in the so-called "graveyard of the Rio Grande."

The border stream was once not only navigable but heavily used. And many a ship went down in its twisting, treacherous currents.

The sidewheeler steamer "Lea" sank in 1880 during a storm, foundered not far from Brownsville, Tex. It carried \$100,000, is supposedly still there.

The sternwheeler steamer "Carrie A. Thomas" sank on June 15 of the same year when she struck a snag about 24 miles below Rio Grande City. It had \$80,000.

The "Jessie" out of New Orleans, stranded and later sank on a bar at the mouth of the river. It had a cargo of \$70,000 in gold and silver.

Buried treasure. Gold, silver, emeralds, forgotten mines. Mexico has them all, well hidden but waiting.

Feature-Lock Queen Of DIAMONDS
Before You Buy Any Diamond See FEATURE-LOCK
J. T. Grantham
JEWELRY
1909 Gregg In Edwards Heights

Clyde Thomas
Attorney At Law
First Nat'l. Bank Building
Phone AM 4-4621

CARPET Your Home
FOR AS LITTLE AS \$5 PER MONTH
NO DOWN PAYMENT REQ.
NABORS' PAINT STORE
1701 Gregg St. AM 4-8101

Financial Statement First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Big Spring, Texas

Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1957

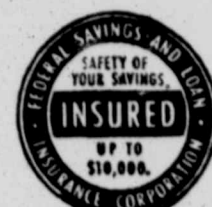
ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
First Mortgage Loans	\$4,737,912.25	Member Share Accounts	\$4,654,653.93
Real Estate Sold Under Contract	2,077.01	Dividends Payable	77,876.71
Investments and Securities	109,300.00	Payments for Taxes and Insurance ..	55,078.82
Cash on Hand and in Banks	317,436.57	Deferred Credits	2,994.23
Office Equipment, less depreciation ..	7,257.86	Specific Reserves	4,084.23
Office Building, less depreciation	65,221.15	General Reserves	418,864.33
Other Assets	25.00	Undivided Profits	25,677.59
	\$5,239,229.84		\$5,239,229.84

Officers

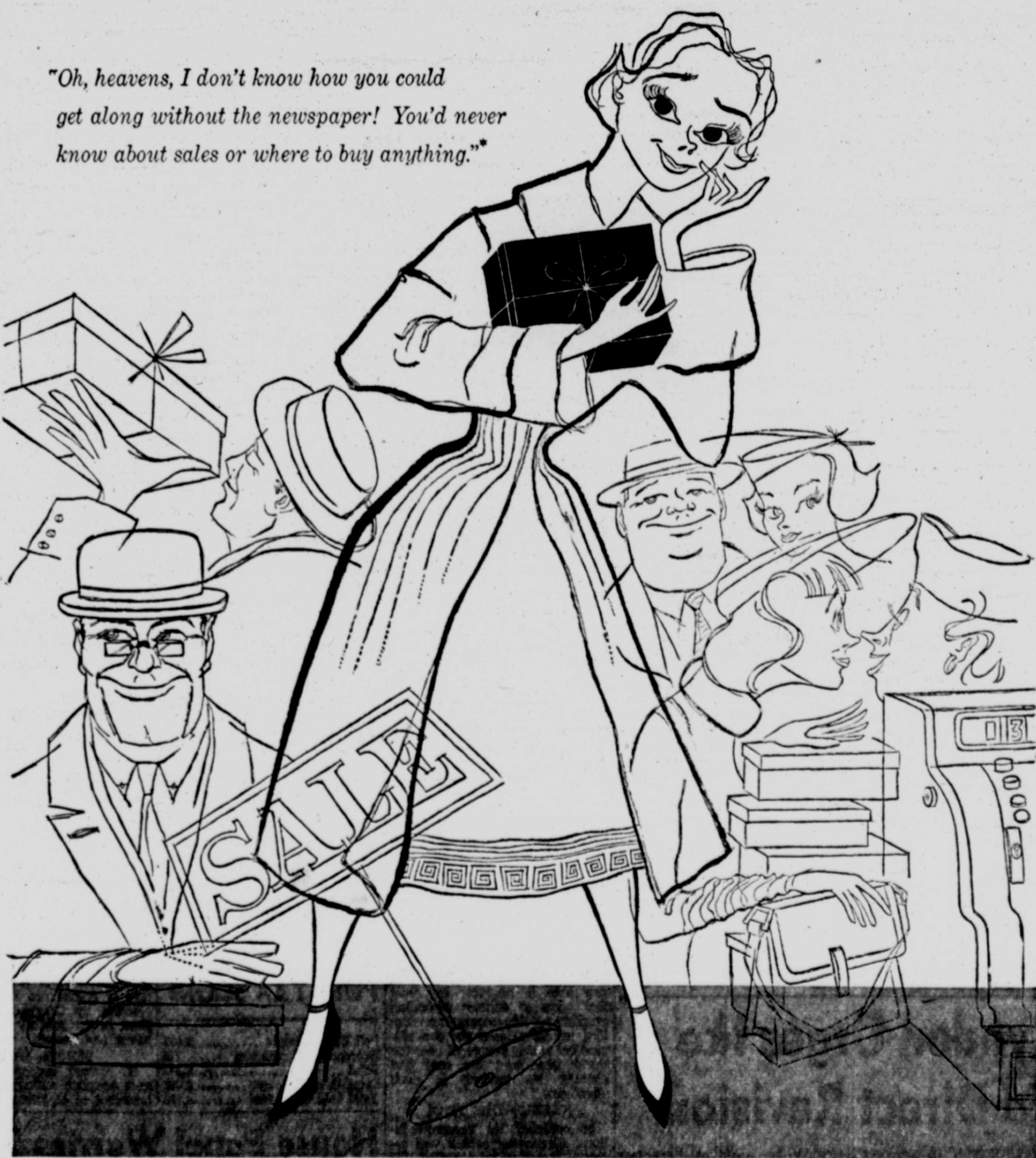
R. L. COOK
President
ELMO WASSON
Vice President
ROBT. STRIPLING
Secretary and Treasurer

Directors

R. L. COOK
ELMO WASSON
K. H. MCGIBBON
ROBT. STRIPLING
R. V. MIDDLETON



"Oh, heavens, I don't know how you could get along without the newspaper! You'd never know about sales or where to buy anything."



*From "The Functions of Newspapers for Their Readers," a study conducted for newspapers by Social Research, Inc.

NEWSPAPERS + PEOPLE = ACTION

Every day when newspapers and people get together, things start popping. News stories, editorials and features constantly arouse readers to action. So does the advertising. Without it, as the lady says, "You'd never know about sales or where to buy anything."

Newspaper advertising differs from many other kinds because it is wanted. People not only look for advertising in the newspaper—they act upon it. They buy from it.

That's why more money is spent in newspapers than in radio, television, magazines and outdoor combined.

Over 58,000,000 newspapers are bought daily, providing news, features, information—and advertising. If it's action you want—action you'll get—from your advertising in the action medium, the daily newspaper.

All business is local... and so are all newspapers.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

WARDS



NATION-WIDE VALUE MONTH

Take advantage of Wards big buying power.
Come in and see counter after counter of sale-priced
merchandise. Buy in January and save!



A small down payment
buys it on lay-away or
Monthly Payment Plan.
Many of these prices
can't be repeated!

EXCITING THRIFT DAYS AT WARDS

Reg. Values To 129.95

**5 & 7 Pc.
Dinettes**
54.88
Only 6 To Sell

Reg. 179.95 2-Pc.

**Bedroom
Suite**
129.88

Bookcase Bed And Double
Dresser. Limed Oak And
Mahogany

Reg. 179.95
2-Pc.

**Maple
Sofa Bed
Suite**
84.88

Reg. 139.95 2-Pc.

**Sofa Bed
Suite**
84.88

With Platform Rocker

Reg. 64.95

**Chest Of
Drawers**

4 Drawers — Limed Oak

44.88

Reg. 2.55

**Inlaid
Linoleum**

1.47

Sq. Yd.

Famous Pacbo



SALE! 88c

Usual \$2 cotton broadcloth bras

Popular circular-stitched styling gives glamorous uplift.
Four section cup gives proportioned fit, net-lined to retain
shape after washing. Limit of 2 bras to a customer.



SALE! 1.24

Reg. 1.98 Helanca® nylon girdles

Famous Helanca® nylon stretches to fit smoothly, rein-
forced with rubber to give firm control. Wash and dry
quickly. Girdle or panty in sizes S, M, L. Hurry, limit 2!



SALE! 68c

Women's reg. \$1 cotton blouses

A lovely collection of colorful styles with crease-resistant
finish that lasts the life of the blouse. Sizes 32 through
38. Hurry, limit of 2 to a customer—while they last!



**SAVE 33% to 44% on reinforced,
waterproof galvanized ware!**

Only Wards huge buying power can bring you savings like
these on heavy gauge steel cans! Zinc finish resists rust,
won't flake or peel. Snug lids keep out flies, vermin.
Corrugated, extra strong! Buy now—at Wards low prices!

20-gal. garbage can, lid. Reg. 2.98 **1.99**
8-gal. utility pail, lid. Reg. 1.98 **1.25**
6-gal. utility pail, lid. Reg. 1.39 **88c**
10-qt. water pail, handle. Reg. 69c **38c**

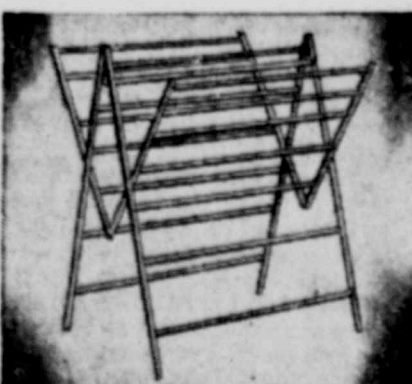


LUSTROUS SPREAD
6.78 Usually 8.98

Dainty rosebuds rambles 'cross crisp
Everglaze cotton. Shirred ruffled
drop. Machine-washable rose,
blue or gold. Limited amount!

DRIP-DRY SPREAD
6.78 Usually 9.98

Carefree washable percale—if
anything, needs just a pat of the
iron! Aqua-gold, rose-pink, or lilac.
Rush—limited quantity!



REG. 5.95 DRYER
2.99

Price cut 50% for this sale only!
Wooden indoor dryer fits small
area yet has 52 ft. drying space!
Non-sag bars. Folds compactly.



12.95 ADJUSTABLE
5.88

All metal—locks at 11 heights from
24 to 36". "X" chromed legs—
more knee room. Perforated top.
3.95 Zedalon pad, cover..1.77

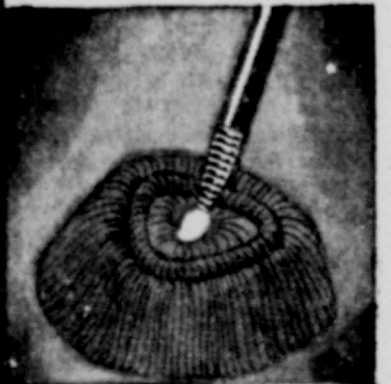
**TIRE
SALE**



Reg. 25.45
6.70x15 Super
Deluxe Nylon
Tubed Blackwall
16.88
Plus Tax And Old Tire
Other Sizes On Sale

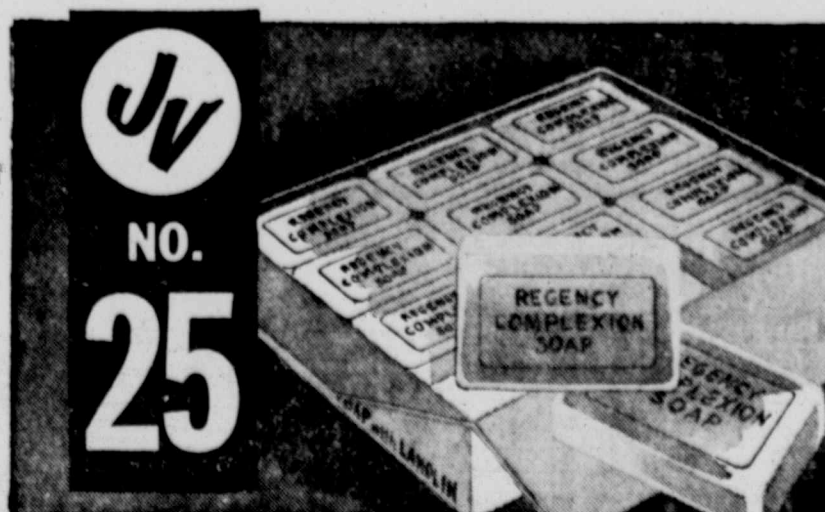
now's the time to
open a convenient
monthly account!

Bargains are best in Janu-
ary, and you'll save a bun-
dle by buying now. With
Wards Monthly Payment
Plan, you'll make a small
down payment now... the
balance monthly.



2.98 NYLON MOP
1.48

Save 1.50. Electrostatic action
holds dust. Reversible, wash-
able—dries quickly. White.
Handle included! Buy two!



SALE! 24 bars \$1

Usual \$2 box fine soap—save \$1

Terrific special-purchase saving on mild, lanolin-enriched,
hard-milled complexion soap! Limited quantity—only 1
box of 24 bars to a customer—shop early for yours!



SALE! 6 for \$1

Special purchase facial tissues

Shop early for this super saving—limit of 6 boxes to a
customer. Finest quality—large, double 8x10-inch size
snow-white tissues—highly absorbent, sanitary.



SALE! 10 for \$1

Usual 1.50 Dovals toilet tissue

Hurry in—special offer for this event only—limit of 10
to a customer! 1000 (500 double) sheets to a roll.
Facial tissue quality—extra soft, absorbent, snow-white.

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A MONTHLY PAYMENT ACCOUNT — USE YOUR CREDIT

A Bible Thought For Today

Neither by the blood of goats and calves, but by his own blood he entered in once into the holy place, having obtained eternal redemption for us. (Hebrews 9:12)

We'd Like To Have It Back Someday

The Webb AFB Band said its goodbyes with a concert here Tuesday evening. While it was not attended as well as we would have liked, there were many who came to pay their respects for this musical unit which had earned a record of good citizenship.

Since the activation of Webb AFB, the band has been available constantly for all major community undertakings, some of which entailed considerable inconvenience to the band members. However, they served well and always in good spirit. The same could be said about other towns and cities in this area.

Always the band was a builder of good will for the Air Force. It was one of those

handy and happy points of contact between the military and the civilian population.

But it has fallen victim to the program of austerity. Its members will be scattered to the four winds, in a manner of speaking, and the major military demands at Webb for a band will be serviced from other points.

Someday, if and when conditions permit the restoration of this portion of the military establishment, we hope that Webb will be given consideration. The best expression of how we felt about the band is the fact that we would like to have it back.

A Consistently Sorry Record

While the need for offsetting Russian "peace" propaganda requires the President of the U. S. to make some sort of reply to the almost continuous flow of notes from the Kremlin, past experience proves how unprofitable any dealing with the Soviet Union has been down through the years.

This week's issue of U. S. News & World presents a resume of past "summit" conferences as well as talks between foreign ministers.

Noting that "three American Presidents have traveled 40,454 miles, spent 36 days talking with Soviet Premiers," the magazine sums up the results thus:

Roosevelt met Stalin at Teheran in 1943; Stalin entered into four major agree-

ments—and violated them all. Roosevelt met Stalin at Yalta in 1945; Stalin entered 6 major agreements, violated five. He kept the agreement to enter the war against Japan, purely for strategic reasons.

Truman met Stalin at Potsdam in 1945; Stalin entered 14 major agreements—and violated them all.

Eisenhower met Khrushchev at Geneva in 1955; results, no concrete agreements.

Meetings of foreign ministers have been relatively no more productive than summit conferences.

Sample: Secretary of State James F. Byrnes made 10 major agreements with Moscow in several different meetings; Moscow violated nine of them.

David Lawrence

Acheson's Views On Summit Conference

WASHINGTON—What has been the real motive of the Soviet Union in pressing so hard for a "summit conference" at this time? Why have the radio stations of Moscow and Peking been shouting so loudly and so persistently every night that a "summit conference" with the United States as a participant, must be held soon? Why have the powerful radio transmitters in the captive countries, from Warsaw to Cairo and into Asia, been echoing this Soviet line?

The answers are plain to see when one analyzes the intent of these short-wave broadcasts. For it is evident that the Kremlin got an unexpected reaction to their "spitniks." Instead of establishing the Soviet Union as theoretically able to dictate peace terms, the launching of the satellites in a demand inside the United States and allied countries that Soviet strength be promptly matched. Also, instead of the cutting down of armament spending in this country, which the Soviets had hoped would ensue from an easing of tension, the exact opposite developed and tensions actually were increased.

The Soviet government, therefore, having overplayed its hand with the "spitniks," has felt that there is only way to get America back to the path of unilateral disarmament—which is what Moscow has been aiming at right along—and that's by a "summit conference."

The Soviets also are striving to soften public opinion in all the countries which are members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, where the proposal to hold a "summit conference" is being described in the press as "popular."

It is evident that the implications of the Soviet scheme have not been thoroughly analyzed. Thus the idea is being advanced that American forces should be withdrawn from Europe in exchange for a pledge by the Soviets to respect a so-called "neutralized" zone, which would include Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland, and perhaps the Scandinavian countries and in which there wouldn't be any missile bases or stockpiles of atomic weapons.

This insidious concept has lately been gaining some ground in Europe as a result of the sensation created by a series of lectures delivered in London by George F. Kennan, former American ambassador to Moscow. These have been broadcast over the British Broadcasting System and have been repeated by ra-

dio for several weeks throughout the English-speaking world and over the German radio. Mr. Kennan has bluntly advocated the withdrawal of American troops from Europe under the plan for a so-called "neutralized" zone.

Not only have the Communists played up the Kennan lectures in their press and radio, but in western countries various groups, including some of the British Labor party leaders, have proclaimed support for them on the ground that the Kennan views reflect what a new Democratic administration in Washington could be expected to advocate. Fortunately, Dean Acheson, former secretary of state in the Truman administration and at present a member of the advisory council of the Democratic National Committee, struck a stunning blow against the Kennan viewpoint in a spirited statement last Saturday. Mr. Acheson sternly repudiated the Kennan thesis as inconsistent with Democratic party doctrine and said that similar views advanced by Mr. Kennan had been rejected when offered by him during the Truman administration.

Mr. Acheson's statement was issued in New York City through the American Council on Germany, a group of prominent citizens who want to see Germany reunited as a free republic and not as a tool of the Soviets. Mr. Acheson said in part:

"Mr. Kennan can speak with authority in the field he knows—and a broad one it is—the field of Russian history and culture, and the attitudes of mind induced by the practice of Marxist-Leninist ideology. Mr. Kennan has, never, in my judgment, grasped the realities of power relationships, but takes a rather mystical attitude toward them. To Mr. Kennan, there is no Soviet military threat in Europe."

Mr. Acheson's statement is one of the best he has ever issued on the subject of Soviet aggression. He deserves the widest commendation for his courageous utterance, which helps not only the administration in its battle against adverse Soviet propaganda but helps the United States of America in world affairs—a service of true patriotism.

If others here can also discard partisanship now, the Soviet game can be exposed and the demand for a "summit conference" based on propaganda only can be negated.

(Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Sam Dawson

Don't Cash That Dividend Yet

NEW YORK (U)—Better not spend any anticipated rebate on your new 1958 auto for awhile yet.

The auto companies say they won't stand for any divvying up of profits among stockholders, workers and auto

The Big Spring Herald

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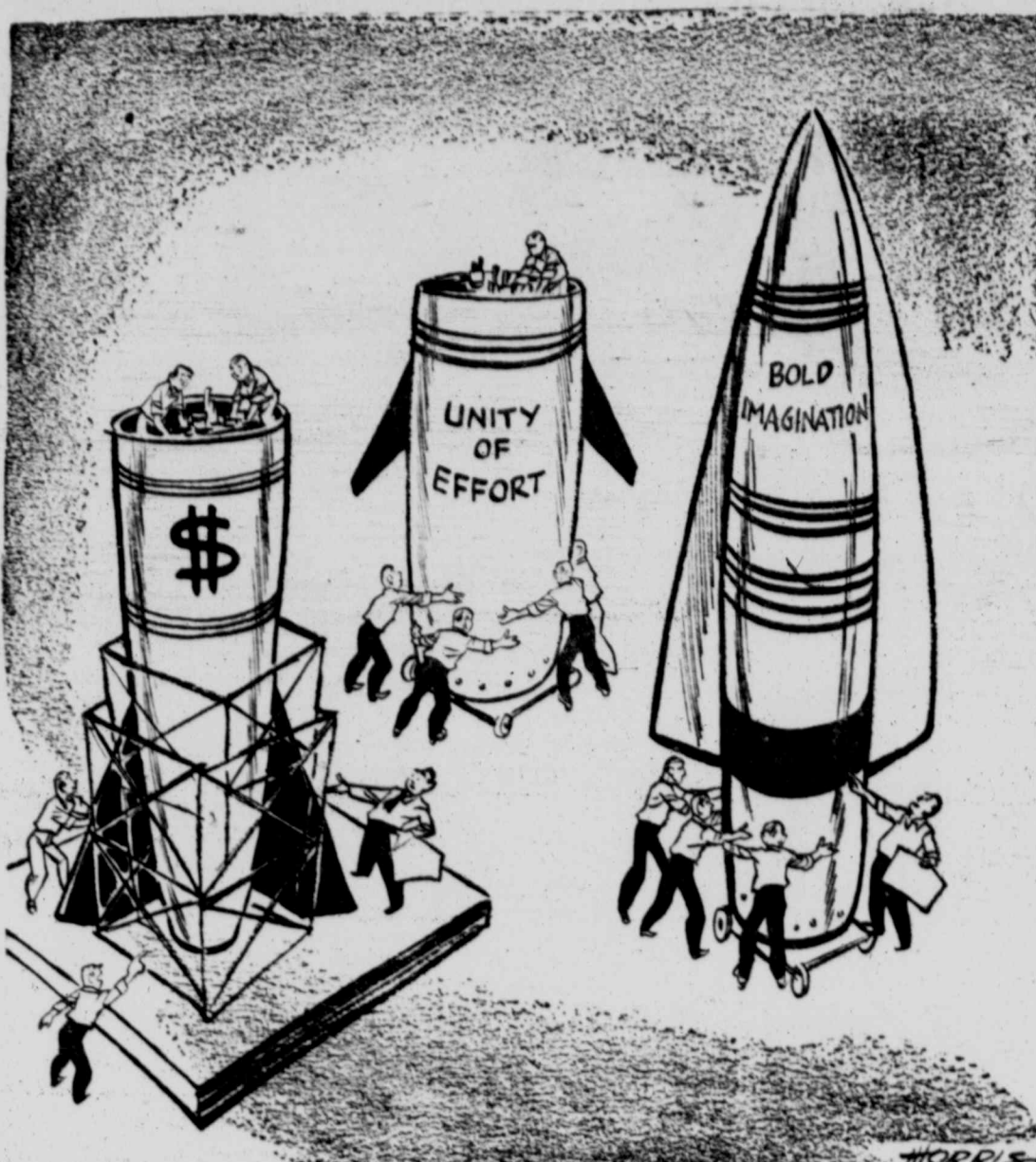
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4-A Big Spring Herald, Thurs., Jan. 16, 1958



Have To Be Assembled To Work

James Marlow

6th Year Of Cold War

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower enters next week his fifth year of fighting the cold war. How does it look? More intense than when he started.

Nothing shows it better than comparing what he said when he first took office in 1953 with what he's saying now.

His dream in 1953 was to cut government spending and balance the budget. He managed to cut the balance twice, in 1956 and 1957.

He may not be able to do it again for the remainder of his second term. He has just submitted to Congress the biggest peace-time budget in history.

He managed to get an end to the shooting war he inherited—the one in Korea—but the Russians have been stepping up the pace of the cold war steadily.

They've been doing it with their economic aid to other countries

and their sensational strides in weapons development.

Eisenhower's record budget this year is the result—an effort to keep peace with Russia. And there's no end in sight.

He managed to get through a \$74-billion-dollar tax cut in 1954, when Korean military spending dropped. But there's no tax cut in sight this year, although Congress years for it in this election year.

And, instead of coming down, government spending has been going up. In his 1958 message to Congress Jan. 9 Eisenhower, perhaps wistfully, still expressed hope for balancing the budget by keeping expenses below revenue.

And by the time yesterday came around Eisenhower was talking of the possibility of deficit spending again.

He said, in answer to a question at his news conference, that he'd

rather consider deficit spending than an increase in taxes that would balance the budget by giving the government added revenue.

And there's a reason: at a time like this, when the economy has been slipping, taking more tax money from people would leave them less spending money and perhaps hurt the economy more than deficit spending by the government.

This was the kind of dilemma Eisenhower thought in 1953 he could banish. But after all his trying, thanks to the Russians, it's staring him straight in the face.

Your Own And Spouse's Voice Unrecognizable

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (U)—Apparently the most difficult recorded voice to recognize is your own—or your wife's or husband's.

This is one of the conclusions drawn by William Cooper, executive producer of "Sez Who?"—which every Sunday evening defies a panel on CBS radio to identify a great variety of recorded voices.

For example, Joey Adams, a fairly regular panelist on the program moderated by Henry Morgan, failed to recognize himself singing opera. (The recording was taken from a commercial he made years ago.) So did he and panelist Eloise McElhone fail to recognize the voices of their respective spouses in a love scene recorded especially for "Sez Who?"

On the other hand, the panelists have had little difficulty in tracing down such obscure voices as Dan Beard, one of the founders of the Boy Scout movement, talking about birds and bees; Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig doing a corny vaudeville routine; the voice of Santa Claus in a New York department store.

From a great variety of obscure places "Sez Who?" has drawn an amazing range of recorded voices. Here are some of them:

Amos and Andy as a harmonizing duet in the long ago when they called themselves Sam and Henry. Gaylord Hauser lovingly describing the virtues and versatility of bananas.

Thomas A. Edison telling what he obviously thought was a funny story. ("It wasn't") Rudolph Valentino singing "The Kashmiri Song." (After this Valentino wisely made only one more recording.) The voice and bugle call of Bugler Lansbury, who sounded the notes that caused the Light Brigade to charge in the Crimea. (Edison recorded it.)

The program has discovered that collecting obscure recordings is quite the rage with numerous persons. A favorite collector's item is the voices of various presidents of the United States, Cooper said. Nearly every collector seems to think he has the only collection of presidential voices—and nearly all have the same.

Something New

GREENSBORO, N. C. (U)—Superior Court Judge H. Hoyle Sink of Greensboro characteristically wears a green eyeshade when presiding in court.

Recently he tried on a new one and remarked, "This is a good fit, but it's going to take a little breaking in."

He had worn the old one for 19 years.

Can't Eat It Too

HAMILTON, Ohio (U)—You can't have your cake and eat it, too, 18-year-old Clayton Isaacs learned. He was fined \$100 and costs after police caught him with a three-layer cake stolen from a display on the Butler County courthouse lawn. Isaacs hadn't had time to eat it, they said.

Around The Rim

Better Listening Ahead?

I'd like to express my appreciation to one of the local radio stations which, recently, started pushing back its stack of rock 'n' roll records for a couple of hours of restful music from the pre-Presley era. I'd also like to recommend to the other local transmitters that they take similar, revolutionary steps.

I'm convinced that if radio broadcasters will abandon the frenzied beat and high-pitched whine that the come-lately record promoters have been passing out under the guise of music for the past year or so, they'll regain many of the listeners which some think have been lost to the glare of the television box.

The trend seems to be in that direction in the bigger towns. The radio people in the metropolitan centers, I've noticed, are now beaming most of their transmissions at the adult audience, rather than to the rock 'n' roll segment of the teenage population.

Just from what I've heard, they have a twofold objective. They're out to recapture their former audience, much of which is becoming bored with the repetitious offerings of the so-called television "shows." And they're appealing to the type of listeners who can do their advertising sponsors some good—the people who can buy the products that are offered.

The boom in the sale of phonograph equipment, high fidelity and otherwise, in the last few years has been one of the clues that a great many people are anxious to listen to good music—if they can get it.

And a great many radio broadcasters are now taking advantage of that potential, offering for at least a portion of the day some music that you can sit still and listen to. I believe it's a sign of better things to come.

—WAYLAND YATES

Inez Robb

Restore Learning In The Public Schools

When Henry Wadsworth Longfellow shot an arrow into the air, it fell to earth, he knew not where. And, boy, was he lucky! I always hear from mine-by-return mail.

On-again is probably the most consistent byproduct involved in writing a column. I am constantly amazed by the variety of oxen I pink, and by the resultant bellows of rage.

I shot an innocent arrow into the air last month and darned if it didn't nick the favorite ox of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. And when I think what happened to Edna Ferber—well!

Anyway, the ladies are furious with me because I wrote that the public schools of the United States of America, including Texas, "should sweep the trash out of the curriculum and restore reading, writing, arithmetic, history, geography, science, languages and the hard-core stuff of education."

In my flat-footed way I intimated that "the first 12 grades of school are for something besides finger painting, self-expression, folk dancing, life guidance, basket weaving and other such sandbox activities—as auto driving, lampshade making and cheerleading."

Well, sir, the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs is out to save America by teaching Texas children to be safe drivers of automobiles. "We are proposing legislation which will authorize state aid for driver education teachers," the federation informs me. "With regret that Texas has let 15 other states lead the way with the programs of state aid."

Other statistics show that in 1957 more than 10,000 high schools throughout the nation gave instruction in auto driving to a million students.

This is a large and handsome statistic, and I, whose mother was killed in a senseless automobile accident, am for any sensible program that will reduce slaugh-

ter on the nation's highways. As an ex-curricular activity, this program is splendid. But it is boondoggling when it is offered as a credit course.

The sad plight of many public schools today can be traced to the fact everybody has been able to get his pet boondoggle, whether baton twirling, auto driving or skin diving, put squarely on the curriculum as a credit course toward graduation.

The public schools should be preoccupied with learning, with intellectual achievement, and not with snap courses that enable a student to be graduated from an American high school without the least knowledge of his own language, literature and history, much less science or mathematics.

I doubt if there has ever been a more humiliating sight on television than the sickening spectacle of boys, enrolled in the Alhambra (Calif.) High School, telling a reporter of the five snap credits they earn in some thing called "Co-ed Cooking" and other equally anti-intellectual boondoggles. Not a single one was studying languages, history, literature, or math!

It didn't kill me to study piano outside of school hours. I don't think it will kill the present generation to learn to drive an automobile on the same terms. I still say, "Restore LEARNING to the public schools."

And now I think the ladies of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs had better get to work on President Eisenhower. In his State of the Union message the President, speaking of education, suggested "hard work on the part of... the student himself, with his bag of books and his homework." The ladies will search that section of the President's message in vain for any mention of spark plugs or steering wheel.

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J. A. Livingston

Not Stock Market, But Market Of Stocks

The astonishing fact about 1957 in Wall Street was that Lorillard—a scorned cigarette company, a company in an industry which was going to be "canceled out"—has been nominated as the stock of the year by Harold Clayton, who spends his days and nights flailing away at computing machines for Hemmills, Noyes & Co. to determine the this-ways and that-ways of the stock market.

Among the active stocks, Lorillard made the outstanding gain of 113 per cent from December 31, 1956 to December 31, 1957. Among smaller companies, Magic Chef, up 1,050 per cent, was the stock of the year, with Haver runner-up, 900 per cent points behind. Its gain, 116 per cent.

International Business Machines won a double honor, one dubious. It registered the largest year-to-year gain in number of points among active stocks, 434 (16.7 per cent), but also was down the most points from its '57 peak, 715 (19 per cent). Among relatively inactive stocks, Superior Oil made the spectacular gain of 450 points up 37 per cent from its 1956 close, and was down 330 points (16.5 per cent) from its 1957 high. It's now around 1600, give or take 100 points. It's that kind of a stock when it sells.

Clayton's "best industry of the year" was drugs. The major stocks in this group registered a gain of 23.81 per cent. The worst industry was the coppers, down 42 per cent. The steels also fared badly, off 32.8 per cent. Youngstown Sheet & Tube was down 55 1/2 points, largest for any active issue. Its percentage drop was 45 per cent. Holdup of the merger with Bethlehem contributed. Magma copper was a touch behind Youngstown in points down—54 1/2. In percentage, however, its drop was greater, 61 per cent.

The dollar value of 1,010 stocks in the Clayton compilation was off 14.26 per cent. The cigarette industry was outstanding, not so much for its aggregate year-to-year increase, 12.5 per cent (second to drugs), but because of the narrow decline from the year's high, only 2.68 per cent. At the year-end, cigarette shares were strong, whereas most other stocks were weak.

Seven industries among the 30 largest showed year-to-year gains, and three of these came down 10 per cent or more from their peaks—office equipment, electric equipment, and drugs. Here's the Clayton tally on best-performing industries:

Industry	Rise for Full Year 1957	Drop from Per Cent	High Per Cent
Drugs	23.81	10.05	
Cigarette	12.50	2.68	
Office Equipment	7.36	22.58	
Public Utility			
Holding Cos.	6.45	6.40	
Instalment Fin.	6.14	5.76	
Public Utility			
Operating Cos.	3.50	6.20	

Electric Equip. 60 15.77

The table suggests the penalties of high flying. Office equipments had a big spurt, then a big fall; similarly, electrical equipment and drug stocks. Like Notre Dame, which had a sorry football season in 1956 and then came back last year to beat Oklahoma and Army, the cigarette shares must be voted the "1957 comeback group" in Wall Street.

In contrast, the airlines, coppers, and aluminum vie for the title of worst market performers, with full-year losses above 35 per cent. And they also were down sharply from their year's highs, as the following table of the eight biggest losers among industries indicates:

Industry	Decline for Full Year 1957	Drop from Per Cent	High Per Cent
Copper	43.04	42.87	
Air Lines	40.45	42.36	
Aluminum	35.30	43.01	
Textiles	34.28	42.20	
Rails	32.78	37.46	
Steel	32.77	34.23	
Machinery	30.23	37.55	
Cement	30.03	33.22	

The study reaffirms a Wall Street cliché: It's a market of stocks rather than a stock market. Even in bear markets, some shares go up. The tobacco had their deflation in the bull-market of 1956, down 5.5 per cent. And the aluminum, which were so buoyant in 1955 and 1956, in the age of man-guided airplanes, had a come-down in an era of computer-guided missiles. As the table shows, from their 1957 highs, they were the worst group of the year.

Interestingly, Clayton's calculations prove how blue-chippy this market has been. Low-priced stocks (those selling under \$40 at the end of 1956) have declined 10.4 per cent in three years—that is, since December 1954. In contrast, stocks selling above \$40 gained 13.6 per cent.

Measuring Evidence

DANVILLE, Va. (U)—The state chemists reported the contents of the dishwater included 16.35 per cent alcohol by volume and tested out at 32.7 proof. This was key evidence in the conviction of Goldie Brandon—who poured a jar of something into the kitchen sink when police arrived—on an illegal liquor possession charge.

Roundup Time

ELK CITY, Okla. (U)—It was like the old cattle driving days when 30 head of calves broke loose from a sales barn here. The calves ran through town for hours until they were all rounded up.

Viol Car

NEW YORK Michael Villa lamp and a dersh. He does a bow.

Already his a magic car, most home a mansion, Avenue, A.

Police Plan S

DALLAS officers, on shortage of training facilities have the s the finest in Establishment of law enforcement campus bri training for at such dis tington, Illinc

The institu tember offe seminars o training and week summ seminar on is scheduled Any ment profes cutors and attend the must be re supervisors.

Civil Move

BALTIMORE nation's top ing with s missiles, m manned sal ing entruste company, st Elaborate ments have the highly c the Air Re ment Comm to Andrews Washington.

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Cool ru sidewal structio extra b protect

Built-in contru for ex safety.

Safety-Gum-D better retreac

Violin Takes Place Of Magic Carpet For Young Musician

NEW YORK (AP)—Unlike Aladdin, Michael Vitale Jr. doesn't need a lamp and a ring to work wonders. He does it with a fiddle and a bow.

Already his talent has provided a magic carpet journey from a modest home at Keene, N. H., to a mansion on fashionable Park Avenue. A chauffeur-driven car

has carried him to dinner. And Mike's only 15!

He's living in such lavish surroundings because his music charmed two women into helping him take a shot at fame as a concert violinist.

A scholarship student at the Juillard School of Music since 1955, he used to commute to New York weekly from Keene. That was before Mrs. Rosita Noyes encoined him in her Park Avenue mansion to allow him more time for the violin.

He met Mrs. Noyes, the widow of stock broker Julius W. Noyes, through Mrs. John C. Fremont, also of Park Avenue, who had been swayed by Mike's music at a recital at Dublin, N. H.

Mrs. Noyes is in Florida for the winter and Mike shares the luxurious four-story home with her two grown sons.

He has a small room on the top floor. There, amid antiques and paintings, he practices a minimum of three hours daily on a borrowed \$4,000 Cappa violin.

He started at 7:30 a. m., breakfasts and rides the subway to the professional children's school. Classes begin at 9:45 a. m., and he's out again at 1:20 p. m., when he returns to the Noyes home and takes up his violin.

On Saturdays he goes to Juillard to study harmony and theory.

Twice a week he dines with Mrs. Fremont. Other nights he eats alone at a little Lexington Avenue restaurant.

"It's pretty exciting living in a

real big place like this," said the tall, blond, blue-eyed son of a Lithuanian mother and an Italian father.

He says he feels "very much at home" but misses the companionship of his family. And he prefers rural life to crowded New York. But he points out, "I figure I have a job to do and I do it. . . . It's the thing I'm best at."

Mike's parents miss him too, but agree that the sacrifice of separation must be met to further his aptitude.

Michael showed interest in the violin when he was only 3. His formal musical education began at 6.

At 9, he obtained a scholarship to the New England Conservatory of Music. Three years later he became a student of Ivan Galamian.

Galamian, whose students come to him in New York from all over the world, says of young Vitale: "He's a very gifted boy—definitely in the upper bracket—with a good chance to make a very fine violinist."

Gaudy Organ Gets Religion

DALLAS (AP)—A once gaudy organ that used to blare out tunes in a San Angelo movie house now provides sacred music for a Dallas church.

The horseshoe shaped instrument, austere and refinished, recently was presented to the Trinity Methodist Church by Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Flanagan Jr.

Flanagan, a Dallas theater organist, plays it at morning services and Mrs. Flanagan plays it at evening rites.

Flanagan acquired the organ, which he values at \$40,000, from a San Angelo church which discarded it for a new one. Flanagan kept it for years before the couple had it repaired and placed in the church.

"The old organ at the church, which had been there about 50 years, finally quit in May," Flanagan said. "Since then the congregation has been using the piano."

John Fort, a Dallas organ builder and friend of the Flanagans, repaired the theater organ and built a new case for it. The pipes from the original organ in the church are being used with the repaired Flanagan console.

New Method Helps Johnny Learn To Read

BETHESDA, Md., Jan. 16 (AP)—Miss Lucille D. Schofield believes any schoolchild can learn to read.

"The thing that troubles me in our present educational setup," she says, "is the number of failures and heartbroken mothers—the mothers who say 'I have a child who is hopelessly stupid.'"

In the 1940s Miss Schofield and Miss Josephine B. Timberlake developed what they called the phonovisual method of reading instruction. Miss Schofield then was a speech teacher in the District of Columbia schools. She used the method to improve speech deficiencies and found to her surprise that it improved children's reading and spelling as well.

In 1944 she described the method at an educators' meeting in Pittsburgh.

"From the reception accorded Miss Schofield's speech," recalls Miss Timberlake, "plus our own convictions—we decided we had to have a school. We didn't have a building or anything else, but we had to have a school."

Two years later, together with Mrs. Marie S. Buckley as director, they did start their school. Recently they moved into a new building in an outlying section of this Washington suburb.

Over the years, teaching children with IQs ranging from 75 to 143, in kindergarten and the first two grades, they report they have never had a failure.

They say the IQ range in the private, three-year institution is as wide as that in any public school. They do not, however, take in any emotionally disturbed or seriously subnormal child.

Last year they started exposing their kindergarten children to the phonovisual method and believe this class will outstrip any group so far. The children don't actually read or write. They just listen and become familiar with the chart that is the heart of the method.

"But after all," says Miss Timberlake, "the most important thing we can teach them is to listen. Their whole school life is based on listening."

Results with older children sometimes have been spectacular.

Training Set

DALLAS (AP)—The 49th Armored Division of the Texas National Guard will hold its annual two-week training session Jan. 23-30.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 16, 1958 5-A



The cotton crop is practically finished. Several gins have closed or nearly so, and the few bales being brought into Big Spring could be handled by one gin working less than half time.

John Whittaker said cotton was not worth much anymore. A lot of it is being graded as B. G. or "below grade," which means it won't go into the loan. There is hardly any market for poor cotton anywhere.

Whittaker said that for awhile mattress factories and other filler markets used some, but there are thousands of bales of this cotton on the plains and no one wants it. He said one man farming in this area had 30 bales of such cotton and can't find a buyer for it.

Whittaker said cotton seed might be in short supply. About the only good seed grown this year was ginned early in the season. It was so wet that most of it was sold. Farmers didn't start catching seed until later when it was light and of poor germination.

G. Tunnell of Stanton, who owns a couple of farms along Sulphur Draw, hasn't seen some of his land since last spring. Over 200 acres has been under water, and it likely to stay submerged for another year.

Tunnell has a 100-acre pasture lake west of the draw and another 100 acres of water in the draw. He says there has been more water this year than ever before. Once in 1937 the low places filled with water and didn't dry out for three years.

"That water will be there all this year no matter how dry the spring and summer are," he said.

The International Range Bull Sale on Feb. 6 at the El Paso Southwestern Livestock Show has attracted animals from all over the nation. A total of 358 bulls will be sold at auction, though twice this many applications were received.

Most of the bulls are sold to upgrade range herds, and are eagerly sought by ranchers in Mexico. This year in answering a questionnaire, the Mexican cattlemen indicated they would buy nearly 200 of the animals.

On the sale list there were 12 Angus, 32 Brangus and 314 Herefords.

Mrs. Carl Robinson of the Morgan community northeast of Big Spring is gradually building one of the biggest flocks of laying hens in the county. At least they are the largest flock of hens on the floor. She does not use the cage plan.

"I started out by letting them run loose in the pens and outside," she said, "and still think it as good a plan as any."

She uses Dekalb hens, which are white, lightweight birds used by most poultry owners in this area. For a long time Mrs. Robinson has been growing turkeys, and this year produced about 500 which she butchered and sold to local markets. Now she is turning more to chickens, as they seem to be more profitable. Usually she keeps about 100 turkey hens for producing laying eggs, but this winter has only 27.

The gin at Luther is now open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, according to gin manager L. Underwood. He said there was still some cotton in the field.

Some is being stripped while a few farmers have workers going over fields already stripped to pick up the wasted cotton.

"We've still got 40 bales to gin," Underwood said. "So far we've got about 1,200 ginned."

Underwood said his brother Louis came up with a nice irrigated crop, considering the early frost and wet weather. He made about a bale to the acre.

A farmer near Plainview broke the state record with hybrid grain sorghums this last year. Hubert E. Selliff harvested 10,195.6 pounds of Texas 620 hybrid grain per acre. He fertilized with 125 pounds of anhydrous ammonia and 175 pounds of 0-45-0.

Another Hale Countyman, 16-year-old Jerrell Young, won first place with hybrid corn by making 232.1 bushels per acre. He used Texas hybrid 30, and also applied fertilizers.

Fred Gipson, who visited Big Spring recently, is one of the few regional writers who ever got into the big money. Gipson said most of his stories were written about the hill country of Central West Texas where he has lived all his life.

"Frontier people had much in common," he said. "The troubles and problems found in one part of the country were often similar to those in another part."

Gipson is planning to write two television shows for Walt Disney. They will be based on the lives of Bigfoot Wallace, an early Texas adventurer, and Sancho, a Texas Longhorn that made the longest unchaperoned trip of any steer that ever lived.

Sancho had been raised down on Esperanza Creek in Frio County.

A man named Kerr and his Mexican wife, Maria, kept the steer around their little ranch until he became a family pet. Maria babbled him like a child and often made him a batch of tamales, which Sancho liked better than hay.

Finally Kerr sold Sancho to a rancher who was making a trail drive to Montana. Sancho was thrown in with the big herd, but kept trying to come back to Texas. Each time he was caught, and day after day the warmth of South Texas became more of a memory as the cattle plodded deeper into the chilly Northwest.

When they reached Montana, the September winds had the bite of snow in them. The cowboys hurriedly disposed of the herd, put on their slickers and started back to Texas.

Sancho had the same idea, and somehow got loose and made a bee-line back to the sunny banks of Esperanza Creek. When he finally reached the Kerr cabin several weeks later, he was thin as a post and his hoofs were worn almost to the hair.

When Maria saw him, she just hugged him and cried a little, then ran back into the cabin to make him a big batch of his favorite tamales.

The cowboys came around again the next spring where they found Sancho. But they were filled with admiration for the big steer and decided to let Maria keep him. So for the remainder of his days, old Sancho stayed on the little creek eating wild pepper plants and occasionally going up to the cabin for a mess of Maria's tamales.

Gipson said the television play Sancho had been raised down on Esperanza Creek in Frio County.

DO YOU KNOW?
CEMENT BLOCK PAINTS AND SEALERS
ARE MADE IN BIG SPRING — SEE ABOUT THEM AT...
CACTUS EAST HIGHWAY 50
"A LOCAL INDUSTRY"

Have your say the
American way

PAY YOUR POLL TAX
BE SURE YOU CAN VOTE
IMPORTANT LOCAL, STATE AND NATIONAL ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD IN 1958. YOU MUST PAY YOUR POLL TAX BY JAN. 31.
Sponsored By Big Spring Jaycees

Firestone JANUARY BARGAIN JAMBOREE

10%-25%-40%-50% OFF

Firestone First-of-the-Year TIRE SALE

Just LOOK what you get in a Super Champion

For **11.95*** Size 6.00-15

Seven sturdy tread ribs... Count them.

Thick, tough tread rubber for extra long mileage.

Cool running sidewall construction for extra blowout protection.

Thousands of sharp biting edges for extra skid safety.

Built-in race tire construction principles for extra high speed safety.

Safety-Tensioned, Gum-Dipped cord body better withstands retreading.

Better rubber from start to finish!

13.35* Size 6.70-15

14.85* Size 7.10-15

*Plus tax and applicable tire

PAY ONLY 1.00 Down 75 a Week per tire

Genuine Eveready 3-Cell Pocket Flashlight

Streamlined two-tone and chrome metal case. Powerful penetrating beam. Red safety-glow lens-guard made of unbreakable polyethylene.

Reg. \$1.39
79c
Plus Batteries

Genuine Spalding Official Collegiate Basketball

- ★ Reinforced nylon wall for extra strength and wear
- ★ Precision balanced for better ball control
- ★ 100% leakproof... no loss of bounciness
- ★ Wide seams for better grip and ball handling

Reg. \$12.95
\$7.77
List

4-Piece TV Table Set

Four individual tables that stack compactly for storage. Attractive 17" x 13" trays with smooth rolled edges. Sturdy tubular steel legs with protective rubber tips.

Reg. \$5.99
\$3.95

On This PACKAGE DEAL Refrigerator And Economat BOTH FOR ONLY \$339.95 EASY BUDGET TERMS

Firestone REFRIGERATOR

- Spacious 43-pound Freezer
- Convenient Door Pantry
- Turn-A-Dial Defrosting
- Full-width Chiller Tray

— PLUS —

No Washer Does a Better Job Than Low-Cost PHILCO-BENDIX ECONOMAT

You could pay a lot more and not get a better washer. Packed with exclusive features. Chip-proof wonder tub that's guaranteed five times longer than some steel and porcelain tubs. Quiet. Vibration-free. Can be made portable with casters. Does a full 8-lb. wash. Porcelain top.

MODEL WFHL

Firestone STORES

507 E. 3rd Wm. C. MARTIN, Mgr. Dial AM 4-5564

\$SAVE!

Firestone REFRIGERATOR

- Spacious 43-pound Freezer
- Convenient Door Pantry
- Turn-A-Dial Defrosting
- Full-width Chiller Tray

— PLUS —

No Washer Does a Better Job Than Low-Cost PHILCO-BENDIX ECONOMAT

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MODEL WFHL

Firestone STORES

507 E. 3rd Wm. C. MARTIN, Mgr. Dial AM 4-5564



JERRY SPENCE AT THE STENOTYPE
... new reporter for District Court

JERRY SPENCE APPOINTED

Kee Resigns As Court Recorder

Howard County district court now has a new court reporter.

He is Jerry Spence, native of Plainview, and he takes over the job which has been held by Charles L. (Happy) Kee continu-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions: James Henson, Stanton; Dorothy Lundy, Gen. Del.; Charles Botvidson, Stanton; C. R. Martin, Luther; Stella Stephens, 1106 Loyd; Benny Wood, City; S. D. Phillips, Merkel; C. T. Wright, City; V. L. Cummings, City.

Dismissals — Johnny Walker, Stanton; Ida Smith, 305 Bell; Rafael Rodriguez, Lamesa; Joanna Herd, Coahoma; Frances Stovall, 307 W. 8th.

Bonds Set For Check Suspects

Bonds in the sum of \$3,000 each have been set in the forgery cases against Ernest Williams and his wife, Jeppie Joyce Williams.

The bonds are the same as in the cases of James Alford McCrary and his wife, Patsy. The four are all involved in the same episode — an attempt to pass a number of forged checks in Big Spring last Monday.

None of the four has posted bond and all are being held in the Howard County jail.

Clothing, Auto Accessory Stolen

About \$130 worth of clothing was stolen here Wednesday, said David Boyce, 1804 Scurry, said that a suit and a jacket were stolen from him.

In addition, to the clothing theft, Dr. Marvin Baker, at HCJC, said an air filter had been stolen from the college's station wagon. The car was parked in front of the college Tuesday night, he said.

Pancake Supper Is Planned At Lamesa

LAMESA — The Lamesa Kiwanis Club has set Feb. 2, as the date for its annual pancake supper.

Walter Buckel, president, reported the junior high cafeteria has again been secured as a site for the affair. Kiwanians will have tickets for sale immediately, according to Buckel.

Cartoonist Loves Big, Brass Tuba

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP) — There are few things artist Gerard Hoffnung loves more than a big brass tuba. "My wife, my son, yes," he explains with a shrug, "but after them, the tuba comes first."

Hoffnung, a successful painter, cartoonist, author, teacher and musician, regards life as something akin to a tremendous practical joke.

"I take the tuba terribly, terribly seriously," he says. "I always desperately wanted to play it. But I was not allowed to play it. My parents objected and I only started playing it after they died. I hope that doesn't sound awful. I don't mean it to sound awful."

He says his mother wanted him to become a concert violinist. "She dreamed of accompanying me. But she never could see her way to accompanying a tuba, even though played by me."

Hoffnung attended fashionable Harrow, Sir Winston Churchill's alma mater, where he later became a master.

From Harrow he found his way to a London newspaper, all the while painting, drawing and longing to play the instrument of his dreams.

His cartoons were so amusing — with a little, slightly mad touch — that magazines in America, Britain and on the continent started buying them.

Finally he became so completely identified with his strange fascination that he took up the tuba seriously in 1951.

"People seem to think of it as fierce and martial," he says. But actually, it has a warm and very tender tone. It's a glorious horn."

The unphased instrument that dates back to ancient Roman legions was the symbol of London's biggest New Year's Eve party, the annual Chelsea Arts Ball. Hoffnung had been commissioned to decorate the huge Albert Hall for the occasion.

The theme was music, and to Hoffnung music is the tuba. Last year he inspired London's craziest musical concert at Royal Festival Hall.

Symphonies were played by an orchestra, that included vacuum cleaners, electric floor polishers, four men who fired rifles, and six others who blew into hot water bottles.

A London critic praised the concert, calling it the greatest musical joke of all time. A recording of the event was a hit in Britain but had a mixed reception in the United States. American critics felt it all was probably funnier when seen.

It could be slated Friday, however.

H. W. Whitney, city manager, said today that Curtis Driver was still too sick today to attend a meeting. The commission met Tuesday but recessed after handling only a few matters — because the mayor, G. W. Dabney, could not attend and Driver was sick.

Two important matters confront the commission and the full action is taken on either. The city has received bids on paving the downtown area and also a tax revaluation firm must be selected.

Whitney said today that Driver indicated he might be well enough to attend a meeting Friday. A decision will not be made until Friday, however.

Mrs. Dee Davis Dies Thursday

Mrs. Margaret Davis, 53, wife of Dee Davis Jr., Gail Road, died at 3:23 a. m. Thursday in a hospital here after a sudden illness.

She had undergone delicate brain surgery more than a year ago and had made remarkable recovery. Wednesday evening, however, she became suddenly ill and was rushed to the hospital.

Services will be held at 3 p. m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church with the pastor, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Wm. D. Boyd, rector of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park under direction of Nalley-Pickel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Davis was for many years associated with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., resigning her position in 1941. She had taken an active part in Girl Scout work and in the Ladies Golf Association.

Surviving her are her husband, Dee Davis Jr.; one son, Dee Jon Davis, former teacher here and now a graduate student at the University of Texas; her mother, Mrs. Tina Johnson, Big Spring; five sisters, Mrs. Homer Koger, Mrs. Bernice Coughlin, Mrs. Edith Ramsey, all of Big Spring; Mrs. T. L. McKinney, Llaneta, Mrs. O. L. Harris, Abilene, and a brother, Hiram Little, Abilene.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday in Mt. Bethel Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. C. D. Collins, officiating. Interment under direction of River Funeral Home will be in City Cemetery.

Mrs. Pickle is survived by her husband, Roy Pickle; three sisters, Mrs. Addie Washington of College Canyon, Mrs. Canary Goffney and Mrs. Georgia Washington, both of Bryan; and two brothers, Mansfield Chapple, Ferris, and M. C. McKeever, Dallas.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Generally fair through Friday. Rather cool tonight with light to moderate breeze.

WEST TEXAS — Generally fair through Friday. No important temperature changes. Low 25 to 35 except 35 to 40 in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area tonight.

TEMPERATURES
CITY MAX. MIN.
BIG SPRING 29 27
Abilene 32 28
Amarillo 32 28
Chico 32 28
Dallas 32 28
Denver 32 28
El Paso 32 28
Fort Worth 32 28
Galveston 32 28
Houston 32 28
New York 41 31
San Antonio 32 28
St. Louis 32 28
Sun sets today at 6:01 p. m. Time 7:01 a. m. Highest temperature this week 32 to 35. Lowest temperature this week 19 to 21. Maximum rainfall this date 50 in 1918.

HOUSING
(Continued from Page 1)
assistant for family housing, Flying Training Air Force; G. P. Ramsey, assistant director of procurement for FTA; Edgar H. Boyd, USAF Headquarters, Family Housing Division; Julius L. Turek, FHA attorney from Dallas; Paul Bell, vice president of the First National Bank of Dallas; N. R. Crozier Jr., attorney for Williams & Dunlap; B. P. Dunlap of the contracting firm; and John Floore, Fort Worth architect for the project and Ashby.

NEW AUTOMOBILES
W. E. Bailey, 700 8th, Chrysler.
Robert F. Hurst, 101 Dixie, Chrysler.
BUILDING PERMITS
J. E. Kinsler, add to addition to residence at 902 Gregg, \$2,250.
Billie Hopper, add to addition to residence at 1707 Gollard, \$2,500.
E. R. Barnett, remodel a residence at 1804 Mesa, \$500.
Raymond Hamby, move a building from 805 E. 4th to 400 Bell, \$22,000.
C. E. Wade, build a residence at 1700 W. 1st, \$1,500.

MARKETS
WALL STREET — The stock market rose in heavy trading at the opening today.

Avco was up 1/4 at 6 1/2. American & Foreign Power up 1/4 at 12 1/2. American Can up 1/4 at 43 1/2. Armco Steel up 1/4 at 40 1/2. American Telephone unchanged at 172 1/2. General Tire up 1/4 at 28. Royal Dutch was up 1/4 at 50 1/2. American Airlines up 1/4 at 17 1/2. Texas Co. up 1/4 at 42 1/2 and New York Central up 1/4 at 15 1/2.

General Motors rose 1/4 at 51 1/2. Fractional gains were made by American Smelting, Pennsylvania Railroad, International Nickel, Schlumberger and American Motors.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Hogs 200: up 50; Cattle 400: calves 300: steady; good to choice steers, heifers 22.00-26.00; commoner 20.00-22.00; fat cows 15.50-17.50; 6000 and choice calves 22.00-27.00; commoner 20.00-22.00.
Sheep 600: steady; good woolled feeder lambs 22.25; choice yearling wethers 14.00; medium slaughter lambs 20.00.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 35 to 36 cents a bale lower at noon today. March 33.32 May 35.51 July 35.38.

City Commission Meeting Not Set

Because of continued illness of one of the City Commissioners, the meeting of the council will not be held today.

It could be slated Friday, however.

H. W. Whitney, city manager, said today that Curtis Driver was still too sick today to attend a meeting. The commission met Tuesday but recessed after handling only a few matters — because the mayor, G. W. Dabney, could not attend and Driver was sick.

Two important matters confront the commission and the full action is taken on either. The city has received bids on paving the downtown area and also a tax revaluation firm must be selected.

Whitney said today that Driver indicated he might be well enough to attend a meeting Friday. A decision will not be made until Friday, however.

Services Held For Former Resident

Funeral services for Coulter E. Richardson, 50, who formerly lived in Big Spring, were held Jan. 10 in Columbus, and burial was in that city.

Richardson, who attended high school here and left Big Spring about 15 years ago, died suddenly in Houston on Jan. 9 of a heart attack. He was connected with the Central Power and Light Co.

Survivors include his wife, Charlie, also formerly of Big Spring; his mother, Mrs. Mary Richardson, Columbus; one brother, E. H. Richardson, Colorado City; two sisters, Mrs. C. D. Toran, of Houston and Mrs. L. B. Starns, of El Paso.

Rites Are Slated For Mrs. Pickle

Mrs. Geraldine Pickle, 38, employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. here for the past seven years, died Wednesday afternoon in a hospital. She had been ill for two weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday in Mt. Bethel Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. C. D. Collins, officiating. Interment under direction of River Funeral Home will be in City Cemetery.

Mrs. Pickle is survived by her husband, Roy Pickle; three sisters, Mrs. Addie Washington of College Canyon, Mrs. Canary Goffney and Mrs. Georgia Washington, both of Bryan; and two brothers, Mansfield Chapple, Ferris, and M. C. McKeever, Dallas.

Spikes Promoted To Vice President Of Lamesa Bank

LAMESA — A veteran officer of the First National Bank of Lamesa, Joseph N. Spikes, was promoted from cashier to vice president and cashier at the meeting of the board of directors Tuesday.

Spikes first became associated with the First National Bank of Lamesa in October, 1926, and has been an employee ever since except for a five-year period beginning in 1929. He was first named assistant cashier in January, 1947.

In 1949 he was named assistant vice president. A year ago he was promoted to cashier. He began his banking career in the First National Bank in Munday and moved to Lamesa from the Knox County town.

He is a veteran youth and civic leader. He became a Boy Scout leader in 1928 and has been active in scouting since that time. He has been coach and manager of the American Legion Junior Baseball team here every year since its beginning.

A member of the Lamesa Church of Christ, he is a former president of the Lamesa Rotary Club. He is a graduate of the University of Texas.

Furr's Opens Bids On Lamesa Store

LAMESA — Bids were opened Tuesday afternoon at the Caprock Hotel in Lubbock for the new Furr's Supermarket to be erected on a site recently purchased from the Garland Estate here.

The architect designing the new store, Randy Billingsley of Lubbock, reported Wednesday that he had received a bid from a local contractor for a plot 200 feet wide on North Fourth Street and 887 feet long, facing Austin Avenue for the structure.

The building will contain 18,744 square feet of floor space. A Furr's spokesman said the construction contract probably will be let early next week. The low bidder is H. R. Bundock of Lubbock.

Appeals For MOD Gifts Are Mailed

Requests for contributions to the March of Dimes were being mailed yesterday and today to some 9,000 residents of Howard and Glasscock counties.

The mail appeals are being sent out under direction of Mrs. Andrew Terpening and Mrs. George Bass, Rad, Howard-Glasscock Polo Chapter chairman, said recipients of the appeals and others are asked to mail their gifts to The March of Dimes, Box 134, Big Spring.

Ware and George Zachariah have completed showing a polo field to most of the service clubs in Big Spring, Coahoma and Webb Air Force Base.

First Federal Reviews Year Of Growth

A year which saw total assets go beyond the \$5 million mark was reviewed by the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Big Spring at the annual meeting Wednesday.

Investors re-elected two directors whose terms expired, Elmo Wasson and Robert Stripling. They will serve with R. L. Cook, K. H. McGibbon and R. V. Middleton.

Directors later re-elected officers: Cook as president, Wasson as vice president, and Stripling as secretary and treasurer. The board also approved an increase in advertising appropriations, to carry on a more aggressive program to enroll savings accounts this year.

Stripling reported to the meeting that first mortgage loans showed a gain of \$1,026,037.24 for the year, to a total of \$4,737,912.25. Loans during the year totaled 258.

Plans for construction, for purchase, for refinancing and for repairs and improvements.

First Federal now has 1,023 loans in force.

The Association's savings accounts gained nearly a million dollars during the year, and now stand at \$4,732,530.64. On First Federal's records are now 1,595 investors.

Investors and directors present at the meeting said they felt the new year's outlook for Association activities is very favorable.

The board re-elected as official appraisers R. L. Cook, Jack Cook, Jess Thornton, Lawrence Robinson and E. P. Driver.

Lamesa Girls Form 4-H Club

LAMESA — The Lamesa Girls' 4-H Club was organized Tuesday night with three adult leaders and nine charter members present.

The girls elected officers, discussed the forthcoming Dawson-Borden County Junior Livestock Show, projects and demonstrations for coming meetings, and set the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month for their regular meetings.

Officers elected were Elaine Barron, president; Julia Burham, secretary; Flora Porterfield, secretary; Jo Garnett, reporter; and Ann Neely, treasurer.

Adult leaders present were Mrs. Ed Garrett, Mrs. Opal Durham, and Mrs. Stella Todd.

Mrs. Rae Hartsfield, new Dawson County Home Demonstration Agent, will direct the Lamesa Girls' 4-H Club, as well as those already organized in the county.

Spikes Promoted To Vice President Of Lamesa Bank

LAMESA — A veteran officer of the First National Bank of Lamesa, Joseph N. Spikes, was promoted from cashier to vice president and cashier at the meeting of the board of directors Tuesday.

Spikes first became associated with the First National Bank of Lamesa in October, 1926, and has been an employee ever since except for a five-year period beginning in 1929. He was first named assistant cashier in January, 1947.

In 1949 he was named assistant vice president. A year ago he was promoted to cashier. He began his banking career in the First National Bank in Munday and moved to Lamesa from the Knox County town.

He is a veteran youth and civic leader. He became a Boy Scout leader in 1928 and has been active in scouting since that time. He has been coach and manager of the American Legion Junior Baseball team here every year since its beginning.

A member of the Lamesa Church of Christ, he is a former president of the Lamesa Rotary Club. He is a graduate of the University of Texas.

Furr's Opens Bids On Lamesa Store

LAMESA — Bids were opened Tuesday afternoon at the Caprock Hotel in Lubbock for the new Furr's Supermarket to be erected on a site recently purchased from the Garland Estate here.

The architect designing the new store, Randy Billingsley of Lubbock, reported Wednesday that he had received a bid from a local contractor for a plot 200 feet wide on North Fourth Street and 887 feet long, facing Austin Avenue for the structure.

The building will contain 18,744 square feet of floor space. A Furr's spokesman said the construction contract probably will be let early next week. The low bidder is H. R. Bundock of Lubbock.

Appeals For MOD Gifts Are Mailed

Requests for contributions to the March of Dimes were being mailed yesterday and today to some 9,000 residents of Howard and Glasscock counties.

The mail appeals are being sent out under direction of Mrs. Andrew Terpening and Mrs. George Bass, Rad, Howard-Glasscock Polo Chapter chairman, said recipients of the appeals and others are asked to mail their gifts to The March of Dimes, Box 134, Big Spring.

Ware and George Zachariah have completed showing a polo field to most of the service clubs in Big Spring, Coahoma and Webb Air Force Base.

Wildcat Taps Ellenburger Oil Southeast Of Lazy S Field

A Borden County wildcat found good shows of oil in the Ellenburger, while three projects in Martin County tried drillstem tests today.

The Hunt Oil Co. No. 1 Jones, about five miles southeast of Lazy S (Ellenburger) field, drillstem tested in the Ellenburger and came out with 650 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud plus 2,250 feet of gas.

The Husky-Pano Tech No. 1 Yates, Hunt No. 1 Flynn Ranch — both wildcats — and the Pan American No. 1 Snell, in the North Breedlove field, were to drillstem test today. The Yates was to try the Pennsylvania and the other two the Devonian.

Hunt No. 1 Jones, eight miles northeast of Gail, took a drillstem test in the Ellenburger from 8,568-610 feet with tool open three hours. Recovery was 2,250 feet of gas, 650 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, 1,870 feet of oil and gas-cut sulphur water, and 1,200 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut sulphur water. Flowing pressure was 90-1,680 pounds, and 30-minute shut-in pressure gauged 3,715 pounds. The venture is C NE NE, 1-1B, J. D. Black Survey.

Texas Crude No. 2-44 Brown is sited in the Arthur (Spraberry) field about eight miles northeast of Ackerly. Drillstem is 2,300 feet from north and 550 feet from east lines, 44-33-in. T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 8,400 feet.

Cosden staked the No. 2 H. C. Shortes in the Ackerly (Dean) field three miles northeast of Ackerly. It is 660 feet from south and east lines, 43-34-in. T&P Survey, on a 160-acre lease. It will drill to 8,600 feet.

Howard

Humble No. 1 E. W. Douthitt is a new Howard-Glasscock field site 330 feet from north and west lines, 120-29. W&N Survey. It will try the Yates to 1,500 feet.

Cutler No. 2-C Hyman fractured with 6,900 gallons and then pumped 22 barrels of 30-degree oil and 3 per cent water in 24 hours. The well is 330 feet from north and west lines, 39-29. W&N Survey, in the Howard-Glasscock field. Total depth is 1,396 feet, with production in the Yates reached at 1,320. Perforations stand from 1,321-32 feet.

In the Laton East Howard field, Fleming, Fleming & Kimball No. 10-D Denman pumped 67 barrels of 30-degree oil on 24-hour potential test. The hole extends to 2,900 feet, and top of the pay zone is 2,708. Production is from open hole. Drillstem is 330 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines, 18-30-18, T&P Survey.

In the Laton East Howard field, Fleming, Fleming & Kimball No. 10-D Denman pumped 67 barrels of 30-degree oil on 24-hour potential test. The hole extends to 2,900 feet, and top of the pay zone is 2,708. Production is from open hole. Drillstem is 330 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines, 18-30-18, T&P Survey.

In the Snyder field, produced 89 barrels of oil and no water on 24-hour final test. Gravity is 31 degrees. The hole bottoms at 2,900 feet with seven-inch string cemented at 2,600. Top of the pay zone is 2,670. It is 990 feet from south and west, 23-30-18, T&P Survey.

In the same field, Fleming et al. No. 7-CTXL produced 82.50 barrels of oil and no water on 24-hour final test. Gravity is 31 degrees. The hole bottoms at 2,900 feet with seven-inch string cemented at 2,600. Top of the pay zone is 2,670. It is 990 feet from south and west, 23-30-18, T&P Survey.

Lodge To Observe Fourth Birthday

Masonic Lodge 1340 will observe its fourth birthday at 7 p. m. with a special program at the lodge hall at 2101 Lancaster.

E. A. Fivash, worshipful master, who will preside, said that the covered dish dinner will precede work in the masters degree.

A degree team from the Suez Temple at San Angelo will be on hand to confer the degree on the candidate, Ben Godfrey, recorder for the temple, will head the team.

Any master Mason is invited to attend the affair, said Fivash.

Observers To Meet

WESTBROOK — A movie, "Give Me A Second Star," will be shown at a meeting of the Westbrook Ground Observer Corps, said Mrs. Jesse Cuthbertson, post observer. The film will show the training of bomber crews.

Dies In Wreck

ABILENE — Elbert Tucker, 33, of Larn was killed last night when his car overturned 12 miles south of here.

Appeals Court Upholds House Loyalty Probe Panel Validity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals today upheld the validity of the resolution creating the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

It did so in reaffirming 5-4 the contempt of Congress conviction of Lloyd Barenblatt, who formerly taught at the University of Michigan and Vassar College.

Barenblatt was charged with contempt for refusing to tell the committee whether he was, or ever had been, a Communist party member when he appeared before the committee June 28, 1954.

The majority held that the Supreme Court did not invalidate the resolution creating the committee in its Watkins decision last June.

In that case, the Supreme Court reversed the contempt conviction of John T. Watkins, a labor organizer of Rock Island, Ill., and sharply criticized the House resolution setting up the committee on Un-American Activities.

Speaking for the majority of the Court of Appeals, Judge Walter M. Bastian said that if the high court had intended to strike down the resolution "it would have said so in so many words."

After the Watkins decision, the Supreme Court sent the Barenblatt case back to the Court of Appeals for another look.

In taking the view that the Supreme Court did not strike down the resolution, Bastian wrote: "It would not have left so vital an issue to inference or interpretation. The far-reaching result of such a holding would be that the committee, established by the entire

House of Representatives, would be rendered helpless, and would not be able to summon a witness, much less have him testify. Nothing less would be an immediate consequence."

"Certainly nowhere in the Watkins opinion does the court use language essential to effectuate the result contended 'by Barenblatt and on remand, there is 'no such direction to us to strike down the resolution or to hold invalid the indictment brought for failure to answer questions pertinent to the subject under inquiry, he wrote. 'In the absence of a clear expression from the court we do not take this position.'"

In addition to refusing to answer questions about Communist party membership, Barenblatt also refused to tell the committee whether he had ever been a member of the Haldane Club while at the University of Michigan.

Barenblatt was convicted in U. S. District Court here and sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$250.

In affirming that sentence Jan. 3, 1957, the Court of Appeals said Congress had the power to inquire into political beliefs and associations "when the answer to the question posed can be and is regarded by Congress as having value in the exercise of legislative duty."

MADE AWARE

Bastian said that under the standards laid down by the Supreme Court in the Watkins case "Barenblatt was made fully aware of the subject under inquiry and was in a position to judge the perti-

relevance of the questions of relating to that subject."

Furthermore, Bastian wrote, the majority is of the opinion that the questions put to Barenblatt were in fact relevant and pertinent to an investigation of Communist infiltration in the field of education.

In a dissenting opinion in which Judge David L. Bazelon joined, Chief Judge Henry W. Edgerton said he felt the court erred in upholding Barenblatt's conviction.

He recalled that, following the Watkins decision, a three-judge panel of the Appellate Court unanimously reversed the contempt of Congress conviction of Marcus Singer, a zoology professor at Cornell University.

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Bus Severed

Three persons were killed and 17 injured when a Trailways bus was severed into two parts at Bedford, Pa. The bus slid on the icy turnpike and hit an abutment of the overhead bridge in background. Front half of the bus, which skidded 150 yards up the highway, can be seen under the bridge, left center.

New Anti-Inflation Barrier Lowered After 'Bad News'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today lowered another anti-inflation barrier—the margin requirement on stock purchases—after breaking bad news on both production and income.

Effective today the Federal Reserve Board cut from 70 to 50 per cent the margin, or down payment, required for purchase of shares on the nation's sluggish stock exchanges. The 70 per cent requirement had been in effect for nearly three years.

The reduction was hailed by Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, as giving the market a desirable added liquidity that he said would help industry raise new funds for working capital and expansion.

Other reaction from financial circles was mixed, with some specialists sharing Funston's optimism, others viewing the action as having only temporary effects on the market, and still others saying they thought the impact would be negligible. But most of those who commented expressed surprise.

First effects were felt on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange in San Francisco. It was still open

when the reserve board's action was announced, and prices spurred ahead in active trading. Reserve board officials declined to make any forecasts that the move might help reverse the down trend of business investment in new plant and equipment. But their action spoke for itself: If such a movement developed, high margin requirements would not be standing in the way of stock issues.

The board's decision was made public immediately after two announcements which revealed that business ended 1967 with a harder-than-expected bump. These reports were:

1. Personal income, said the Commerce Department, dropped to a \$342,800,000,000 annual rate in December, down more than 2½ billion dollars from November.

This was the largest of four successive monthly declines, cutting the income of individuals four billion dollars, in annual rate, below August's all-time high.

Most of the decline resulted from smaller than usual year-end dividends, reflecting corporate caution and some squeeze on profits. But about 750 million dollars of the drop represented reduced wage and salary payments.

2. Industrial production sagged in December to the lowest level since July 1956, when a nationwide steel strike hobbled output.

Bob Hope Nearly Ejected Himself

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bob Hope disclosed today that he nearly ejected himself—minus parachute—from a B47 jet bomber flying 600 miles an hour at 10,000 feet over the Pacific.

The incident occurred on his recent 18,400-mile tour to entertain troops in the Pacific during the Christmas holidays.

"The only thing that saved me from taking the biggest dive of my career was a lack of sleep," the comic told a reporter.

"We were at Yokota air base, outside Tokyo, when a general asked me to include some lonely soldiers at Guam on our itinerary. I flew the jet in advance of our

troupe to set up the show.

"They sat me in the co-pilot's seat with oxygen mask, crash helmet and parachute. We weren't in the air long before I got to feeling very uneasy, a real claustrophobia. I couldn't see anything but a panel of instruments.

"I started sweating, took off my parachute and then asked the pilot if it were possible to make my seat go up so I could see out the blister. He told me to pull a little lever, similar to the kind on power seats in your car.

"I was a little groggy from lack of sleep and pulled the wrong lever. The pilot, watching me in a mirror, screamed: 'Get your hand off that!'

"It was the automatic pilot ejection seat. We were a good 800 miles out in the Pacific. I shudder to think what would have happened if I had given the lever a strong pull and a squeeze.

"How could I ever top a finish like that?"

Nippy Weather Seen For Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was fair and cool over Texas Thursday and the Weather Bureau predicted nippy temperatures for Thursday night.

Skies were clear over the entire state. The Weather Bureau forecast cool weather in all areas Thursday night with a low of 25-35 predicted for most of West Texas.

Predawn temperatures Thursday ranged from 25 at Dalhart to 44 at Brownsville.

U.N. Asks Burning Of Witness Lists

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A special investigating committee recommends that U. N. political officer Povl Bang-Jensen should burn the secret list of Hungarian witnesses he refuses to turn over to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

But the committee criticized Bang-Jensen sharply for what it termed an "ignorance of rational security procedures" and "irresponsibility" in handling the list. It made no recommendations on whether the Danish political officer should keep his job with the U. N. secretariat but promised some later. Hammarskjöld suspended Bang-Jensen after he refused the secretary general's request for the list of the Hungarian witnesses.

The three-man committee's report, published last night, said Bang-Jensen had no authority to promise anonymity to the 81 witnesses. They testified before him when he acted as an officer of a special U. N. committee which later accused the Soviet Union of repression in the 1956 rebellion in Hungary.

Bang-Jensen said that burning the list in the presence of a U. N. security officer "is the only proper solution. That is what I have suggested all along." He had said he feared the names might fall

into the hands of Russian U. N. employees, and that reprisals would be taken against the witnesses or their relatives in Hungary. The committee agreed that refugee witnesses were entitled to anonymity. But it said U. N. custody of the list and accompanying notes would have guaranteed this.

It added that the U. N. no longer needs the list to prove who testified since this can be done by comparing a man's recollection of his testimony with the verbatim record.

The group criticized Bang-Jensen for carrying the papers around and sometimes hiding them in his hotel room. Hammarskjöld will decide on the committee's recommendations.

JOHN A.

COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

308 Scurry

Dial AM 4-2591

ONE OF THE 190,000,000
YEARS OLD

Pythosaur Eggs

Found in the Davis Mountains by C. D. Curtis, has been made into a diamond pendant and is now on display at

Carter's Jewelry

120 E. 2nd

You are invited to come in and see this pendant and make an offer for it. Proceeds from this sale will be used as the foundation of the West Texas Geological Museum to be located in the Big Spring High School. I wish to express my appreciation to Mr. Floyd Parsons, superintendent of schools, The Herald and Carter's Jewelry for their encouragement and cooperation in this project — C. D. Curtis.

U. S. Pledges Aid To India

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today pledged 225 million dollars in new loans to India in response to an urgent plea for aid to help Prime Minister Nehru's five-year development plan.

At the same time, the State Department promised it would con-

sider "on an urgent basis" India's plea for emergency wheat to combat a severe drought in the central Indian provinces.

The new American aid pushed the total U. S. assistance provided India during the past seven years over the billion-dollar mark — nearly five times what Russia has extended.

The sum represents about half the amount Nehru was understood to be hoping for during the 12-month period beginning July 1. Nehru is reported to have sought

from 500 to 600 million dollars to help meet an anticipated \$1,400,-000,000 financial deficit during the next three years.

The 225 million dollars which the State Department promised to "discuss" would come from presently available funds in the government's Export-Import bank and the newly established development loan fund. Repayment terms including interest charges will be worked out with an Indian government team expected within the next two weeks.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 16, 1958 7-A

Stockholders Of Country Club To Meet On Monday

Stockholders of the Big Spring Country Club will meet Monday evening for their annual meeting. The meeting has been advanced one day from the traditional

third Tuesday, said Neil G. Hilliard, secretary-treasurer, in order to avoid conflict with the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Meeting time is 7:30 o'clock in the Country Club house. Among items of business to be considered are the election of a president, vice president, and two directors. John Turner, president, will preside at the meeting.

WHITE'S

JANUARY SALE!

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN BUY IT ELSEWHERE FOR LESS

40% DISCOUNT

FOR YOUR OLD RECAPPABLE TIRES WHEN PURCHASING THE FAMOUS

WHITE SUPER DELUXE!



GUARANTEED 18,000 MILES

TUBE-TYPE
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4 TIRES FOR **56⁹⁰***

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4 TIRES FOR **62⁰⁰***

*PLUS TAX WITH YOUR OLD RECAPPABLE TIRES!

- HIGH TENSILE STEEL IN BEADS
- 100% COLD RUBBER TREAD
- STRONG RAYON CORD BODY

Buy now! During White's big 40% discount offer, you can get the famous White Super Deluxe at an amazingly low price. This is an extra-quality tire that has proved itself in exhaustive road tests to be completely dependable and durable under any and all conditions. The Super Deluxe embodies countless safety and extra mileage features, which guarantee it as the best tire in the popular-price field.



Flexible, All-metal
LEAF RAKE
22 times
Reg. \$1.09
Reduced for
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Thomas TYPEWRITER and
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Has Royal Typewriters
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WHY . . .
Be Tense? Relax
with Beverages in
moderation from
VERNON'S
Low Prices — Fast Service
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WHEEL CYLINDER REPAIR KIT
To fit most cars and trucks
Complete with all tools
Special Low Price. **88¢**

MASTER CYLINDER REPAIR KIT
To fit most cars and trucks
Complete with all tools
Reduced to only **43¢**

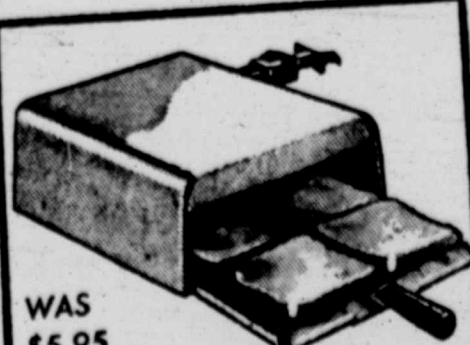


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for lawns, shrubs, flowers and trees!

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Fully Automatic
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Famous Manning Bowman
STEAM or DRY IRON
complete heat range for every fabric



WAS
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ELECTRIC TOASTER OVEN
Bakes, Broils, Grills and Toasts!
Aluminum construction
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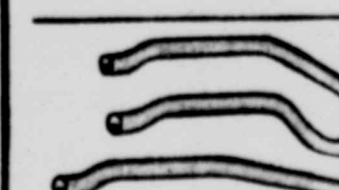
WHITE'S CAR MUFFLER
To fit 1949-53
Ford V8 and 6's
Regular \$6.95 **5.77**



CIGARETTE LIGHTER
6 or 12-volt model
Regular \$1.89
Special now only **1.49**



STEERING WHEEL KNOB
Flip-type-Gold
plastic with chrome
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CUSTOM TAIL PIPES
To fit most cars.
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BODY MOUNT MIRROR
4" Non-glare hood
Regular \$3.98 **2.99**



EXHAUST EXTENSION
Continental design
Regular \$1.55
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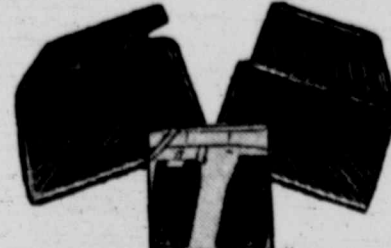
Metal Folding DRINK RACK
Clips under car door molding.
Beautiful Hammer-tone finish! Flips
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Deluxe model in choice
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Regular \$3.49. Now **2.88**
BLACK MAT PROTECTOR SET . . . 1.88
FULL LENGTH REAR MAT . . . 2.29

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THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS

*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



BALES OF FUN — When Nature failed to provide the customary blanket of snow, students at a ski school in Troy, N. H., tried straw as a substitute. It seemed to work for them.



DOUBLE TROUBLE — Cameraman accidentally made this double-exposure while trying for a picture symbolic of results when a motorist under the influence meets a traffic cop.



ROUNDING INTO SHAPE — Water soon will be rushing through tunnels of the Long Sault Dam, part of the St. Lawrence Power Project, upon its completion near Massena, N. Y.



DOWN IN THE VALLEY — Workmen lay rails during construction of section of 600-mile rail system in Colombia's Magdalena River Valley. Target date for completion is 1960.



HONORED — Ballerina Alicia Markova holds dancing slipper in New York apartment after learning she had been honored by Queen Elizabeth II. Markova was made a Commander of the British Empire on New Year's Honors List.



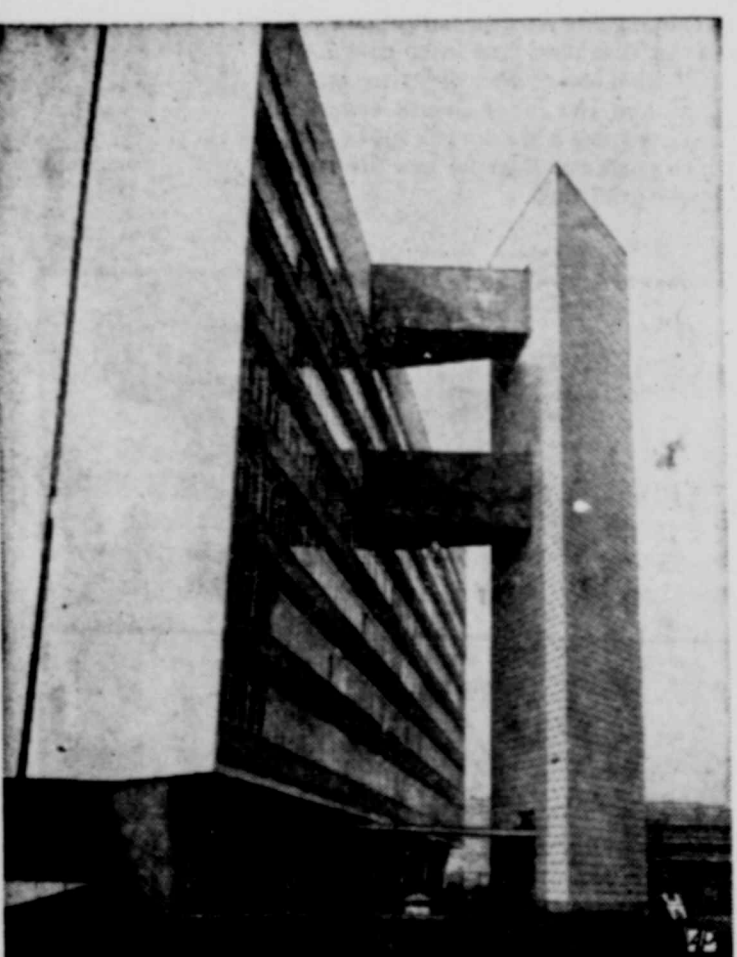
GOING INFORMAL — "Flipper," a penguin mascot of the U. S. Navy task force in the Antarctic, wears sailor suit over his customary formal attire. With him is Capt. W. Dichey.



TO NEW POST — Charles W. Yost, counsellor and deputy chief of mission at American embassy in Paris, was named ambassador to Syria by President Eisenhower.



TOUCHING OCCASION — Eve Arden gets a helping hand with her makeup from her stand-in, Joan Carey, backstage in a Hollywood studio where Eve films her television shows.



SPECIAL SERVICE — Perforated tower at right houses elevator of ultra-modern West Berlin apartment house with the structures linked only at the fifth and eighth floor levels.



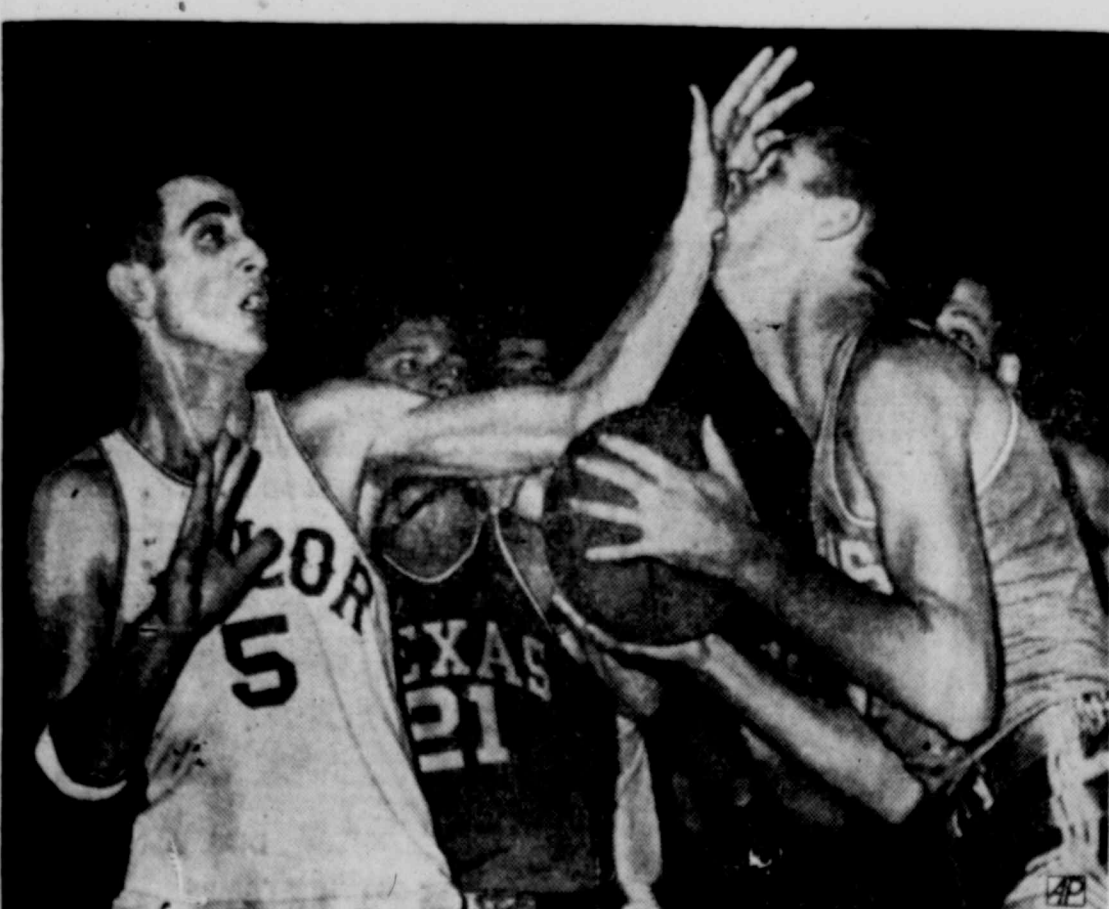
PIANO AS PODIUM — Leonard Bernstein, who'll become music director of the New York Philharmonic in late 1958, leads the orchestra from piano during Carnegie Hall rehearsal.



PEACE PLUGGER — Frank P. Graham, United Nations representative to India and Pakistan, will make another trip to the Orient in an effort to settle the long dispute over Kashmir. Graham, 51, is a former U. S. Senator.



PAST UNCOVERED — Women workers fill rail wagon with earth and stones as excavation operations, started in 1890, are resumed on site of ancient town of Salamis on Cyprus.



HOOP, PALM PLAY — Texas guard Dave Rozzell is on the receiving end of some facial guarding by Baylor's Gene McCarley (5) in Southwest Conference basketball game in Houston.



CACTUS, CAT — This cat, sniffing at odd-shaped cactus plant, appears to share views of visitors to Josephine Sanders' home in Perth, Australia. They say plant looks like a cat.



OVERHEAD RAILROAD — Experimental model of Japan's first monorail train is exhibited in Tokyo park. The two-coach electric train, an effort to unsnarl Tokyo's mounting traffic problem, can carry 62 people along a single track suspended 15 feet above the ground.

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SECOND HALF SURGE DEFEATS HC HAWKS

SAN ANGELO (SC) — After matching the San Angelo Rams for shot in the first half, the HCJ Hawks cooled off in the final 20 minutes and lost an 87-65 decision here Wednesday night.

The defeat was the third in 18 starts for the Big Spring club.

The Hawks left the court at half time all even, 34-34, but in the last period could hit only eight of 38 basket tries for 21 per cent, their lowest of the year.

San Angelo, on the other hand, connected 21 times in 31 tries for a torrid 67.7 per cent, far and away its best effort of the year.

In the first half, HCJC got 12 of 23 for 52 per cent, the Rams 13 of 45 for 28.8 per cent.

Phil George, the San Angelo mentor, said following the game that the Angelenos were hitting about 75 per cent of their shots for the first 15 minutes of play in that half.

The Hawks missed their first eight shots at the basket in the second half and could connect on but four of the first 30 they took in that period. After that, they were "dead."

Larry Gore and Tommy Zinn each scored 13 points for HCJC while Ted Lucas and Douglass Funk shared scoring laurels for



Another Notch In Champ's Belt

Middleweight champion Carmen Basilio, left, receives the Edward J. Nell Memorial Award of the Boxing Writers' Association of New York at their dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria. Making the presentation is Maj. Gen. James P. Riskey, USMC, director of Marine personnel. At right is former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey holding the James J. Walker Memorial Award. Basilio was honored as "fighter of the year" for 1957. Dempsey was feted by writers for "long and meritorious service" to boxing. Basilio, of Chittanooga, N. Y., is an ex-Marine. Dempsey was the first boxer to receive the Nell award in 1938. He is named in memory of former Associated Press boxing writer who was killed covering the Spanish Civil War that year. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hort

John Pipes, perhaps the world's top golf architect, has written to the United States Golf Association inquiring as to the proper procedure for getting Big Spring designated as a sectional qualifying city for the National Public Links tournament.

At this time, West Texas is without a qualifying tournament for the annual show. Pipes reasons a local event, which would be held at the Muncy course one day only, would attract interested parties from all over the area and, publicity-wise, would be a break for the city.

Entries would pay a nominal entry fee and proceeds from the event would be used to defray the expenses of the two or three local qualifiers to and from the national tournament.

There is vast interest in golf in Texas, it goes without saying and many of the enthusiasts don't belong to any club. It is that from which such a tournament would draw its entries.

If such a meet materializes, chances are it will be held in July.

How stuffy can you get? Curly Grieve, sports editor of the San Francisco Examiner, draws attention to the fact that this year's Track and Field Guide, published by the NCAA, has a picture of California's Don Bowden on the front page.

Grieve says it is rightful recognition "since Bowden is the top track figure in America. He's the first Yankee to run the mile under four minutes."

Grieve and his crowd may not regard Texans as Americans but he's generally acknowledged that Bobby Morrow of San Benito, Texas and ACC dominated track in this country last year.

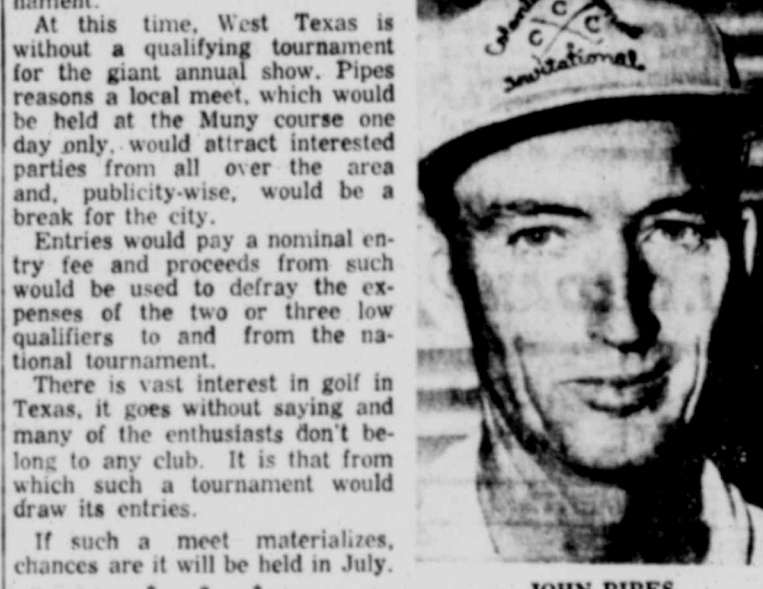
Bowden may have been the first American to run the mile in under four minutes but any number of foreigners turned the trick before he did.

Morrow won three gold medals in the Olympics and copped the Sullivan Award.

Jan Loudermilk, the local basketball star, was born in California and has lived in many parts of the Western Hemisphere, including Alaska, but has spent most of his time in Texas.

Jim Hadnot, at 6-foot-10 perhaps California's top prep school basketball player, was born in Texas. In Northern California, Hadnot—a Negro—is being referred to as another Bill Russell.

Larry Dueitt, Rice Institute's fine sophomore football back, reportedly is having some difficulty making his grades.



WILL THE SULT Chamberlain, who will probably come here if the University of Kansas enters the 1958 American Business Club Relays, has never done better than 6-foot-7 in the high jump but many are predicting he's capable of setting a world record in the event.

There's been some talk at Waco that Tonto Coleman could be lured from Georgia Tech if offered an assistant coach's job at Baylor.

I doubt that very much. In the first place, Sam Boyd's position is shaky at Baylor and Coleman probably isn't going to a place where a new regime would make a clean sweep. In the second place, his job at Tech is ideal—he's supposed to be making \$11,000 per annum and Baylor can't pay that kind of money.

Tonto, a brother to Our Town's Carl Coleman, is happy at Georgia Tech. He told friends at the recent coaches convention at NCAA in Philadelphia, incidentally, that the only thing wrong with Georgia Tech was that it wasn't closer to home—meaning Texas.

On the subject of the coaches' convocation, Texas had more high school coaches in attendance—47 in all—than did Pennsylvania.

Baugh Is Mulling Canadian Offer

ABILENE (H)—Hardin-Simmons Coach Sammy Baugh today was mulling over an offer to coach the Regina Roughriders of the Canadian Professional Football League.

Baugh said he has been offered a three-year contract. "For the most money I'll ever be offered in coaching." He declined to disclose exact terms.

The former passing star said he would announce his decision after meeting with the Hardin-Simmons Athletic Council Saturday morning.

Sam Taylor and Assistant Coach Jack Russell of the Regina club flew to Texas Tuesday to approach Baugh about the job. Frank Filchok left the post after five years as head-man of the Regina team.

Baugh has been at Hardin-Simmons as an assistant and head coach since retiring five years ago after 16 years in the pro ranks.

Illinois Aide Is Hired At Baylor

WACO (H)—Assistant Backfield Coach Charles Purvis of the University of Illinois has been hired as offensive backfield coach at Baylor University, Athletic Director George Sauer said last night.

Purvis was a backfield coach at Illinois for 9 years. Previously he was an assistant at Navy and Auburn. Purvis played halfback for Illinois in the late 1930s. He succeeds R. E. Barfield, who resigned last month.

West Texas May Yet Get A Pro Baseball Loop

MIDLAND (H)—Baseball leaders held out hopes today for a revival of organized league operations in this West Texas area with players fresh from rookie circuits.

Prospects for replacing the Southwestern League, which folded after last season because of financial troubles, were sketched after a conference here yesterday.

Local backers were reported interested in the plan at Midland and Plainview, Tex., and Carlsbad and Hobbs, N.M., all former Southwestern League points.

Earl Halstead, supervisor of scouts in this area for the Milwaukee Braves, discussed the proposal with Grady Terry of Midland, who was president of the Southwestern League, and Harris Eastham, former president of the Midland club.

Afterward they outlined tentative plans for forming a sort of sophomore circuit, probably Class C or D, which would draw players from two rookie leagues which have been operating in Nebraska and the Appalachian League territory.

These rookie loops graduate about 250 players a year who are not ready for the majors and have no place to go, it was explained.

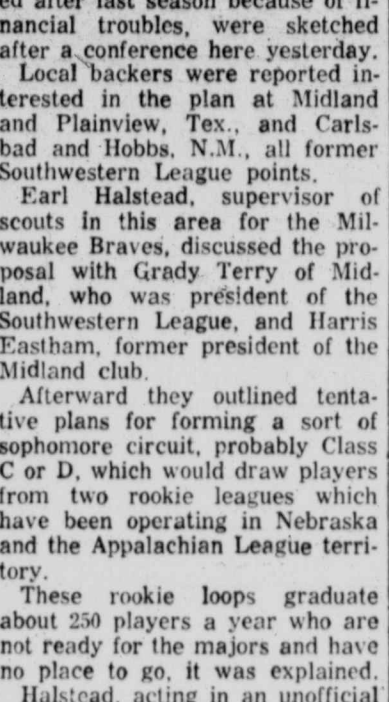
Halstead, acting in an unofficial capacity, and Terry and Eastham envisioned prospects for setting up a minor league with two divisions of three or four teams each. One would be backed by American League clubs, the other by National League clubs.

The sophomore circuit would play a 120-game schedule from late April to Aug. 30, with games six days a week. Division winners would meet in a playoff.

Major league clubs would provide and pay farm team managers, furnish all players, foot spring training costs and pay transportation back home for players.

Backers in member cities would furnish parks, equipment, board and room, transportation, medical expenses and insurance. Sponsors would agree to pay the average Class C salary of \$4,000, with major league sponsors paying any excess to players.

To guarantee the season would be completed, town backers would advance before the schedule started all salaries, franchise payments and league dues, but no money could be drawn from advance ticket sales for this purpose.



Hanson's Departs Bowling Cellar

Lee Hanson's team left the cellar in Men's Classic Bowling league play this week.

P. Schmidt's game of 224 and series of 539 helped his team to a three-point win over Cosden, thereby enabling Hanson's to escape to seventh place.

Jim Engstrom of Standard Sales came through with the game of the night when he scored a 233. A. A. Marchant of the same team followed closely with a 231.

High three-game series went to Ken Becker of Tidwell Chevrolet, with games of 202, 203, 225 and a 631 aggregate.

Tidwell also managed the best team series, with 2834. Tidwell won all four points from Campbell Construction.

Lone Star Motor gave Parker Shell the same kind of treatment, with Crockett and Boyce Hale leading the way.

Madewell Humble forced Standard Sales out of second place by taking three points from Standard.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Standard Sales	25	29
Lone Star Motor	23	29
Madewell Humble	22	31
Parker Shell	21	32
Campbell Construction	20	33
Lee Hanson	19	34
Cosden Petroleum	18	35

Cotton Pickers Take Loop Lead

The Cotton Pickers took over the lead in the Pilot Training Group league by romping over the Acads this week, 4-0. Knedlick led the scoring for the Cotton Pickers with a 181-538.

The Pioneers picked up with the Guzzlers and dropped to second place. Wubker bowled a 204-528 effort with the Guzzlers.

The Supers moved into third place as they swept 4 from the Cherie Pickers. Carter Cobb's 200-538 series led the Supers scoring.

A rejuvenated Group Snoop team eked out a 3-1 victory over the fourth place Redeyes, causing a three way tie for fifth place between the Group Snoops, the Acads, and the Guzzlers.

Bob Jenkins 221 high individual game for this hall thus far, led the Group Snoops scoring.

CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press

West, Virginia 12, Pitt 64
Temple 72, Penn 61
Dartmouth 67, Harvard 64
May Cross 80, Bryn Mawr 71
Iona 85, Army 68
Vale 80, Manhattan 62
Navy 65, Vanderbilt 59
N.C. State 58, North Carolina 27, overtime
George Washington 31, Wm. Mary 20
Morehead, Ky. 53, East Kentucky 73
Glen H. 58, Loyola, Md. 51
Middle Tenn. 80, Murray, Ky. 72
Haverhill 105, Centre 39
Sewanee 44, Chattanooga 39
St. Louis 71, Bradley 70
Notre Dame 78, DePaul 61
Bowling Green 67, Toledo 65
West. Illinois 77, St. Ambrose 63
Midwestern, Ind. 75, McNeese 63
Trinity, Tex. 67, Corpus Christi 62
Arkansas Tech. 64, Harding 60
Edwards, Ark. 62, St. Martin 59
Seattle 108, Montana 81, College 81
Pacific Lutheran 70, Puget Sound 51
South. Oregon 68, Oregon Tech 63, 4 overtimes
Sacramento State 48, Calif. Aggies 44 overtimes

Aggie Officials Try To Put End To Chaos

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (H) — Officials of Texas A&M, embroiled in dissension over selection of a football coach, try today to sift some order into their seemingly endless hunt.

With criticism coming from all sides, Dr. Chris Groneman, chairman of the Faculty Athletic Council, said the group would try to appraise the situation.

Even Gov. Price Daniel has gotten into the act, calling for a complete report on the much-criticized search successor to Paul Bryant, who quit Jan. 1 to become head coach at Alabama.

W. T. Doherty of Houston, chairman of the college board of directors, sacked the board's Athletic Committee yesterday.

AT GAY HILL Elbow Teams Win Two In Tourney

GAY HILL (SC)—Four games were unreeled in the Gay Hill Invitational basketball tournament Wednesday.

In boys' competition, Elbow thrashed Vealmoor, 38-24; while Westbrook routed Fluvanna, 60-9.

In the girls' division, Elbow outlasted Vealmoor, 37-23; while Westbrook swarmed all over Fluvanna, 34-2.

Today's schedule:

Flower Grove vs Coahoma (girls), 1 p.m.; Center Point vs Coahoma (boys), 2 p.m.; Ackery vs Flower Grove (boys), 3 p.m.; Courtney vs Gail A (girls), 6 p.m.; Courtney vs Gail A (boys), 7 p.m.; Gay Hill vs Knott (girls), 8 p.m.; Gay Hill vs Knott (boys), 9 p.m.

Play will start as early as 9 a.m. Friday and continue throughout the day. Championship finals are down for 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday. Awards will go to the champions, runnersup, consolation round winners and consolation runnersup. In addition, the all-tournament team will get awards.

Fred Sailing and Jimmy Ray Smith are serving as officials of the meet.

In the Elbow-Vealmoor boys' game Wednesday, Norrell had 13 points for the winners, the same number registered by Bob Green of the losers.

Fluvanna didn't score until the fourth period of its game with Westbrook. Kellner had six points for the losers in that one, Watson of Westbrook tallied 18.

In the Elbow-Vealmoor girls' battle, Sue Dunagan of Elbow paced her team with 14 points. Charlene Crittendon of Vealmoor did even better, counting 17 points.

Putnam led Westbrook's girls past Fluvanna, getting 13 points. Beaver managed Fluvanna's only two points, both on free pitches.

MARTINEZ EARNS RIGHT TO FACE IKE LOGART

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (H)—It will be Vince Martinez against Isaac Logart for the vacated welterweight championship — National Boxing Assn. version.

Martinez won the right last night for the fight to determine a successor to Carmen Basilio as welterweight king by outpointing Philadelphia's Gil Turner in a 12-round bout. Basilio gave up the title after winning the middleweight crown from Virgil Robinson.

Martinez, of Patterson, N.J., received only a split decision but established a clear superiority over Turner with sharp punching, especially in the final three rounds.

Referee Pete Pantaleo scored Martinez the winner by a single point under the Pennsylvania five-point maximum system, 54-53. Judge Jimmy Mina voted for Martinez 56-54. Judge Nate Lopinson surprised the crowd of 7,120—it paid \$37,950 — by calling a 55-53 draw. The Associated Press scored Martinez a handy winner, 54-48.

The NBA said last week the winner of the Martinez-Turner bout should meet Logart, who earned a final berth in the welterweight elimination tournament by defeating Gaspar Ortega last month.

Logart, on hand for last night's bout, said he was ready to take on the New Jersey puncher as 147.

soon as some promoter can make the match. Herman Taylor, promoter of the Martinez-Turner bout, says he's ready to oblige the boys in Philadelphia.

If and when Martinez and Logart meet, they still face the problem of nonrecognition in some areas. The World Boxing Championship Committee, headed by Julius Helfand of the New York State Athletic Commission, has declared it will not recognize a 147-pound champion until Virgil Akins of St. Louis and George Barnes of Australia are eliminated in the ring. Massachusetts, which recently seceded from the NBA, has declared Akins the champion.

Last night's fight followed the expected pattern. Turner, 27-year-old Negro who was knocked out five years ago in a welterweight title fight with Kid Gavilan, was the aggressor. He kept after Martinez throughout, seeking to get in close for his damaging combination punches to the body and face.

But Martinez, a clever boxer, kept him off with a sharp left jab and hard overhand right. The Patterson fighter was never in trouble and finished strong.

He staggered Turner in the 11th with a left hook that sent the Philadelphia reeling. Martinez went down in the fourth round but it was the result of a push and there was no count.

Turner weighed 145½, Martinez 147.

Plans Shape Up For Show

Plans are shaping up here for the Custom Auto Show, which will be held in the old Tarbox-Gossett Ford building at Fourth and Bell Streets on Saturday, Jan. 25.

Sponsor of the show is the Big Spring Timing Association, which will also stage drag races at Webb AFB here on the following day.

Gerold Cox, a spokesman for the dragsters' organization here, says trophies would be given away in a dozen classes of the Auto Show and added officials were looking forward to a large list of entries.

In fact, he said, some entries may have to be turned away due to the size of the building.

D. Luce Gets Top Score In Circuit

Fireball Muffler turned back Dr. Pepper, 3-1; R. M. Minton nudged Bell Telephone, 3-1; and Sinclair bopped Phillips 66, 2-1, in Commercial bowling league matches at Clover Bowl this week.

Minton's registered high game and series with 1108-2905.

D. Luce of Minton's had 299-609 to sweep individual laurels.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Fireball Muffler	43	18
Sinclair	30	30
Dr. Pepper	27	33
Phillips 66	27	33
Bell Telephone	25	35
R. Minton	23	37

Champ Isn't Due Back In Tourney

HARLINGEN (H) — The Annual Life Begins at 40 golf tournament opens here Jan. 27 but the 1957 champion won't defend his title.

Bob Baker of Harlingen, tournament president, said Warren Rippen turned professional after winning the title and will not be eligible this year.

Only men over 40 can play in the week-long match play tournament. Baker said the roster has been full since the middle of December.

Pete Is Slated To Meet Champ In Ring Again

By TOM KINNEY

Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, Ga. (H)—Pete Rademacher is going to fight Floyd Patterson for the world's heavyweight championship again.

That is, unless he gets bumped off by some unknown fighter during his European boxing tour, late in February and early March.

Rademacher, called the dreamer by those who couldn't believe he'd ever get in the same ring with the champion last summer, is confident he'll come back to America victorious and in the best condition of his 28 years.

"These fights, they trained me, are real fights," said Rademacher.

"I want to prove to myself that I can go 10 rounds," said the 1957 Olympic heavyweight champion. "I believe that I can, and I'm confident of beating any man in the world, including Floyd Patterson."

Modest, almost to a fault, Rademacher didn't mean to be critical of the men who took charge of his training for the title fight with Patterson last Aug. 22 at Seattle, Wash. They trained me according to the way they do professionals," said big Pete, "but I knew better than anyone in my camp what I needed to do before that fight. They wouldn't let me.

Pete wanted to box and do road work until the day before the fight but trainers (he had no manager) insisted that he lay off three days preceding the title go because they feared he'd go stale.

"Next time I'll know better," Pete said, skipping rope and running in the heavy bag at the local YMCA gymnasium where he's been training for over a month.

Top Team Wins In 3-0 Shutout

Gandy's Creamery blanked Hi-Fi House, 3-0; Girdner Electric won over Truman Jones Motor, 2-1; Wasson and Trantham edged Zale's Diamondettes, 4-0, and pace-setting Cauble's Garage shut out Good Housekeeping, 9-0, in Housewives Bowling league matches here Wednesday morning.

In a match made up Tuesday, Wasson and Trantham prevailed over Truman Jones Motor, 2-1. Girdner Electric's Garco team scoring with 730-2068, followed by Truman Jones, with had 691-1857.

Rena Elsberry of Gandy's posted the best individual score, 192, and proceeded to a 463 aggregate. Ernestine Schroeder of Girdner's and Angie Merrill of the same team had a 178 high and Merrill wound up with the best total, 507.

Splits were converted by: Elsberry (45); Jean Cauble, Cauble's Garage (5-47); and Ginger Parsons, Good Housekeeping (3-7).

Next week, Hi-Fi House tries Girdner Electric, Good Housekeeping meets Wasson and Trantham, Zale's tangles with Cauble's and Gandy's is matched with Truman Jones.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Cauble's Garage	21	23
Gandy Creamery	20	24
Wasson-Trantham	18	26
Truman Jones	20	24
Hi-Fi House	15	29
Zale's Jewelry	15	29
Good Housekeeping	13	31

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—W.E.

Kansas City School Crackdown Due

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Several recommendations for putting the quietest on schoolboy hoodlums were ready for the Kansas City Board of Education at its monthly meeting today.

One item on the agenda was the case of Preston Young, accused of hitting a gym instructor at Central Junior High School Jan. 8.

Supt. James A. Hazlett indicated he will ask that the boy be expelled. He also will urge that this be made the almost automatic punishment for any pupil who molest an instructor.

The school system's committee on pupil discipline and delinquency — 14 teachers, principals and school administrators — met yesterday and endorsed the superintendent's moves in the past week against the unruly.

The committee expresses the hope the Board of Education will give official support to his effort," it said in a resolution.

Linwood Davis, 18-year-old Negro, was fined \$35 in Police Court yesterday for carrying a knife into Central Junior High last week. He is not a pupil there. He said he carried the knife to protect himself from a juvenile gang.

Hazlett has asked teachers and principals to start proceedings quickly against pupils who carry weapons or bully youngsters for their lunch money.

He proposed he and his aides be permitted to suspend the persistent trouble makers for a full semester. The limit now is 10 days and only the Board of Education can impose sterner punishment—expulsion.

The discipline committee asked for a thorough and professional study of pupil needs and behavior problems and what can be done to cope with them.

Ray Hailey, principal at Central Junior High, announced he had formed two committees for a similar purpose.

His school has been the focal point of recent violence, a fact which raises the question of whether racial tension is to blame.

Central Junior High, along with other Missouri schools, integrated four years ago. About 60 per cent of its pupils are Negroes, the highest percentage of any school in the city with both whites and Negroes.

"When you have a fight there it may not be caused by racial issues but before it is over you may have a white-Negro problem on your hands," said Supt. Hazlett.

The superintendent said he has had reports of the lunch money extortion racket at seven other Kansas City high schools. It caused trouble at Central Junior High before Negroes were admitted there.

Hazlett said the particular problem at Central Junior is the large proportion of youngsters who do not want to be in school and are there only because the law requires it.

He pointed out there is hardly any discipline problem at Central High, in a separate building on the same grounds. The percentage of Negroes is almost as great but the youngsters there are in school because they want to be.

Insurance Tax Hearing Called

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A hearing has been called for Jan. 28 by the State Insurance Commission on tax exemptions claimed by American Security Life Insurance Co. of Marshall, Tex.

State Insurance Commissioner Joe Hunt wound up a similar hearing yesterday in his office's attempt to collect \$26,465 from Pyramid Insurance Co. of Kansas City.

The exemption was based on a state law under which foreign companies can get a waiver on the 4 per cent premium tax if they own a certain amount of Oklahoma securities.

Hunt's staff contends Pyramid purchased state securities late in December and sold them in January in order to show ownership at the end of the year. They contend the company never actually had possession and did not satisfy requirements of the exemption law.

Hunt has also challenged the exemption claimed by Reserve Life Insurance Co. of Dallas.

A&M Co-Education Group Organized

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—William Metts of Bivins, Tex., a legislator at Texas A&M, said yesterday a group has been organized to campaign for co-education at A&M.

Metts said he was president of the Aggie Assn. for Advancement of Co-Education. Numerous suggestions have been made that the college admit girls as students.

Fired Union Leader Cites Glass House

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Robert Christofferson, a union organizer for 13 years, claims he and 100 other organizers were fired by the AFL-CIO yesterday because they angered labor leaders by forming their own union.

"That is entirely the reason for my discharge—that I was a leader in forming an organizers' union to bargain with the AFL-CIO," Christofferson said here last night.

"Having failed in numerous other ways to destroy us, they fired us. They claim we are management representatives and shouldn't enjoy collective bargaining rights. They're really afraid we'd set a precedent and their own staff would organize."

"Then they couldn't control them."

In Washington, the AFL-CIO move to abolish jobs of nearly half the 218-man organizing staff was attributed to two factors:

1. Recognition that little organizing progress has been made in recent years, and
2. The federation's loss of about a tenth of its per capita dues income when it recently expelled the Teamsters Union on corruption charges.

Top AFL-CIO officials either declined to comment or were unavailable.

Christofferson said six men were fired in Region 5, which covers both Carolinas, and all six were active in the new organizers' union, the Field Representatives Federation.

The Charlotte man said he got official notice of his firing yesterday afternoon.

He said he was given no explanation, only told he would receive a letter from the AFL-CIO headquarters in Washington confirming his discharge.

Northeast Snow Blanket Thickens

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fresh snow today thickened the snow blanket covering the Northeast section of the nation with depths measured at from 9 to 25 inches.

A nor'easter yesterday clobbered the region with gale force winds and high tides in addition to heavy snow.

The snow cover extended as far south as West Virginia and northern Kentucky but the fall was relatively light in these areas.

Fresh snow brought the depth at Rumford, Maine, to 25 inches. Caribou, Maine, measured 20 inches of snow on the ground. In western New Hampshire, Lebanon recorded 18 inches, and Albany, N.Y., had a 9-inch blanket.

The storm caused closing of some schools in New York state areas and broke power lines and disrupted highway travel.

In the Boston-area, wharves and railroad bridges were flooded by abnormally high tides. Along the New England coast winds were clocked at 40 to 60 m.p.h. during the height of the nor'easter.

Deputy Sheriff Shot To Death

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Bobby Soliz was shot to death at his home last night and his wife was wounded, Sheriff Boynton Fleming said today.

Soliz, 27, was dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital shortly before 11 p.m. His wife was wounded in the shoulder but her condition was not serious.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Adolfo Betancourt said Mrs. Rachel Gonzalez, 21, signed a statement admitting the shooting.

No definite motive was established immediately.

Mexicans Studying Texas' Offshore Oil

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas News said today Mexican lawyers are studying the possibility of claiming for Mexico part of the potentially oil-rich tidelands off the Texas coast.

The newspaper said such a claim would be based on the fact that some lawyers in the U.S. Justice Department "do not recognize Texas' right to territory extending three leagues (10 1/2 miles) into the Gulf of Mexico—the traditional Spanish seaward boundary."

The Justice Department seeks to have Texas' claims limited to three miles.

The News said Neville Penrose of Fort Worth, former chairman of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission, confirmed the legal discussions.

The News quoted him as saying Mexican legal circles were considering the possibility of an international claim.

The paper went on to quote Penrose as giving this outline: Mexican attorneys based their discussion on the following—

"When hostilities over Texas ceased, Mexico recognized the former Spanish boundaries of Texas

—10 1/2 miles into the Gulf.

The "quitclaim" legislation passed by the U.S. Congress and signed by President Eisenhower gave each coastal state the right to develop its tidelands out to traditional boundaries. The Mexicans, as do Texas officials, claim the traditional boundary is 10 1/2 miles, inherited from Spain.

"The U.S. Department of Justice, in its pending suit against Texas, seeks an interpretation of the boundary of the state—whether it shall be only 3 miles or 10 1/2 miles. Mexicans reason that if the U.S. Supreme Court rules Texas has only 3 miles, then it will be repudiating ownership of the belt 7 1/2 miles wide from Brownsville to Louisiana; in effect saying that the full Spanish title never was conveyed to the Republic of Texas. So, the Mexican lawyers argue, if the United States rules the land doesn't belong to Texas, then it still belongs to Mexico."

The News said Texas has received almost 27 million dollars for leasing of submerged lands between the 3-mile and the 10 1/2-mile lines since the Submerged Land Act was passed in 1953.



Play Money

Two-year-old Grace Chapa plays with real cash as if it were play money in Corpus Christi. Neighbors found \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills floating down a gutter and blowing across their yards. Grace had opened her mother's purse and had taken \$300 outside to play with it. The wind took over from there. Neighbors helped the girl's mother recover all but \$15 of the bills.



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4.95 Values

2.88

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2.00

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BEFORE SPACE ERA

Many Texas Schools Made Science Effort

By ROBERT E. FORD

The need for more science courses for Texas' bobby sox and blue jeans set found many school districts moving sharply in that direction long before Sputnik I, an Associated Press survey disclosed Thursday.

This doesn't mean all school systems are meeting the frequently expressed need for more scientists and mathematicians in view of Russia's satellite-missile lead.

In at least one city, Galveston, mass meetings have been held recently in efforts to persuade the school administration to harden up its curriculum, so far without noticeable success.

Other cities also have shown only limited interest in strengthening math and science programs.

Those who have stepped up their programs fall into two groups:

1. Schools which began what in football would be called hard-core science and math courses long before Sputnik I shocked America out of some of its complacency.

2. Schools which took a fresh look at their curriculums and strengthened courses all along the line.

Do students like math and science courses that are a challenge?

An answer obviously depends on the individual student.

But for Texas high schoolers as a group, the numerous rocket attempts in Texas in recent weeks by schoolboys is one tip-off.

ODESSA PROGRESS

And look at what's happened at Odessa High.

At that school of 2,000 students, administrators were forced to set up seven chemistry sections this fall. Two years ago, four sections were adequate.

Students lined up for physics courses. Now there are three sections, compared with one three years ago.

The school inaugurated a course in professional algebra last fall. From the start, two sections were needed to care for the desire to learn.

And look what's been happening in Dallas' huge, sprawling school system.

About seven years ago the district placed science courses in the elementary school. What happened was almost like an atomic chain reaction.

Previously, the first science course Dallas students met was in the eighth grade, when a general treatment of the subject was offered.

By the time elementary school students reached the eighth grade, that general course was kid stuff. The schools were forced to throw away the textbook and search for more difficult ones.

By the time the youngsters reached senior high school, they were sailing along on some pretty tough courses.

Four years ago, a similar emphasis on math began.

ANGELO SYSTEM

The San Angelo School District, which has won recognition from the Ford Foundation and national education magazines, is doing much the same as Dallas, starting as early as the first grade with science instruction.

San Angelo's system was started last September — before Sputnik I.

School administrators there predict that within the next few years, students entering junior high will have more science know-how than pupils now moving into senior high.

San Angelo also is stiffening upper grade programs, while the lower grade system ferments, and Robert Mayfield, curriculum director, is hopeful the end result will be a course of study unmatched anywhere in the nation.

Now pretty Miss Smith, just out of teacher college and training little first grade minds for the first time, may have missed science in her 16 years of schooling. So she has a "science table" at San Angelo with which she can perform scientific experiments for the pupils.

And to keep her from blowing her pretty little head off with the wrong mixtures, the school has provided her with carefully detailed cards telling how demonstration experiment should be performed. The school developed and built the tables.

Mayfield and Supt. G. B. Wadzeck believe an important answer to the lack of science interest is whetting appetite for the subjects in the elementary grades.

ENRICHED COURSES

The Lubbock schools have decided on enriched courses for gifted children as one of three methods to stiffen up both science and algebra courses.

The others are substituting laboratory work for reading courses in science as early as possible and addition of technical courses in high school.

In primary grades, science is integrated into other class work but is taught as separate subjects in intermediate grades. Results of standard achievement tests administered to sixth grade science classes in Lubbock schools last year showed a median score of 8.5, as compared with a national norm of 6.5.

Wichita Falls, which considered that it already had an outstanding science program throughout the

schools, nevertheless took some new positive action this year.

The school system added \$10,000 in high school lab equipment, and set up a program for a "major works" program next year for gifted children. In addition to math and science, the special program will include English. The science course will include nuclear physics.

Already, Wichita Falls offered four solid science courses—two more than necessary to meet recently inaugurated state requirements. And science is taught in elementary grades.

SCIENCE INTEREST

An example of interest in science occurred at Stephen F. Austin High School in Austin. About three years ago, the high school began teaching physiology at the request of students. It is not part of the state curriculum and textbooks, costing \$6 each, must be bought by the students. The course grew from one section of 25 students in 1955 to five sections.

Here were some other situations found in the survey:

San Antonio: Supt. Thomas Portwood said a national program is needed to encourage advance science education, as well as monetary incentives which will keep science teachers and researchers from going to private industry.

Marshall: A broad-scale plan is being developed to improve the curriculum. The plan began three years ago, and takes science into the first grade. The school groups gifted students, and last fall employed a math-science consultant. Graduation requirements are stiffened.

Denison: The school board recently appointed a committee of educators and laymen to study the system's math and science program. Supt. H. W. Goodgion urged that the study not result in a perfunctory endorsement of the present program, but be a critical analysis.

Waco: Little is being doing ex-

cept to add a science course to meet new state requirements. As Supt. E. N. Dendard put it, "We have to think of the humanities as well as science."

LOCAL SITUATION

Big Spring: Most stepping up of the science program came before Sputnik, and involved greater instruction and materials and grouping of the gifted. The science courses in junior high school are to be expanded.

At Galveston, the question of hardening up courses in the schools has brought about a city-wide civic movement, but is running into resistance by the school administration.

"All we can say for Galveston," a Galveston News and Tribune reporter said, "is that the board is aware of the need for increased science training, large groups of citizens are aware and are, tooth and nail, almost nightly, in hot sessions, battling against the present system to get a system."

At Plainview, a "Science Fair" last week was held to spur interest of elementary students in that subject.

Borger schools will launch a superior student curriculum in high school next year, including mathematics, and expects to expand the program in future years.

Statewide, in addition to requiring two units of science for graduation, the state board of education adopted Jan. 6 a year-long study program into what is being taught in public schools.

The objective, said State Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar, "is to set standards conquerable with today's needs. . . . Our efforts will be to revitalize and bring up to date the state course of study in these areas."

The study is aimed at all fields, not science and mathematics alone.

U.S. Jaycees Name 10 Top Young Men In Various Fields

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Ten men under 35 from the fields of medicine, government, industry, physics and aeronautical research today were named the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1957 by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

They will be honored at a banquet Saturday in Phoenix, Ariz. This is the 20th year the organization has made such a selection.

The winners:

Dr. Thomas G. Baffes, 34, Skokie, Ill., surgeon. He developed the first surgical correction for transposition of the great vessels of the heart used in "blue baby" types.

Wilbert E. Chope, 34, Columbus, Ohio, president and founder of Industrial Nucleonics Corp. As one of the founders and now chairman of the board of World Neighbors, Inc., he has worked to establish programs for sharing agricultural and technological know-how with various areas of the world.

U.S. Sen. Frank F. Church, 33, Boise, youngest man in the Senate. A Democrat, his amendment paved the way for enactment of the recent civil rights bill.

Dr. Richard A. DeWall, 31, Minneapolis, surgeon. He developed a simplified mechanical heart-lung machine known as a "bubble oxygenator" which is used during surgery on the heart to reroute the

Army Once More Has An Air Arm

FT. SAM HOUSTON (AP)—The Army, which lost its Air Corps in a separation of services after World War II, once more has a sizeable Air Force of its own.

Requirements for greater mobility on the modern day atomic battlefield brought back its wings.

The number of Army aircraft in the five states of the 4th Army area has more than doubled since 1954. To man them the Army has 578 active duty aviators and 123 reserves.

They fly more than 700 helicopters and fixed wing aircraft. About half the planes are assigned to tactical units and the rest in training operations and administrative support.

patient's blood and mix in oxygen.

Alfred J. Eggers Jr., 35, Los Altos, Calif., aeronautical research scientist. He has materially contributed to a new and fundamental understanding of the heat friction barrier involved in the successful re-entry into the earth's atmosphere—one of the key factors relating to human interplanetary space travel.

Dwight D. Guilfoill Jr., 35, Arlington Heights, Ill., president and general manager of Paraplegics Mfg. Co. Using a wheel chair himself, he has established human values in a profession not generally recognized for its contributions to the humanities.

Dr. Keith E. Jensen, 33, Montgomery, Ala., medical microbiologist. He has conducted extensive studies of influenza viruses, including the recent Asian strain.

Dr. Robert E. L. Nesbitt Jr., 33, Albany, N.Y., researcher in cause

and prevention of infant death in association with the birth process. He is the youngest chairman of a department of obstetrics and gynecology (Albany Medical College of Union University) in the nation's 82 medical schools.

Maj. David G. Simons, 35, U.S. Air Force, Holloman AFB, N.M., physician-scientist who broke existing records for free-balloon flight. He reached 102,000 feet in the gondola of a polyethylene balloon last Aug. 19-20, spending 32 hours 19½ miles above the North Dakota-South Dakota border.

Prof. Chen Ning Yang, 35, Princeton, N.J., physicist and 1957 recipient of the Nobel Prize in physics. His experiments with Dr. Tsung Dao Lee of Columbia University showed that tiny particles of the atom twist either left or right, it upset the "principle of parity" for 30 years one of the basic laws of physical theory.

Culberson Says Oil Plan Failing

CORSICANA (AP)—Olin Culberson, Texas Railroad Commissioner, told a Corsicana civic club

yesterday the voluntary plan to limit oil imports is not working. Urging President Eisenhower to issue an executive order limiting oil imports, Culberson said the imports are costing Texas a million dollars a day.

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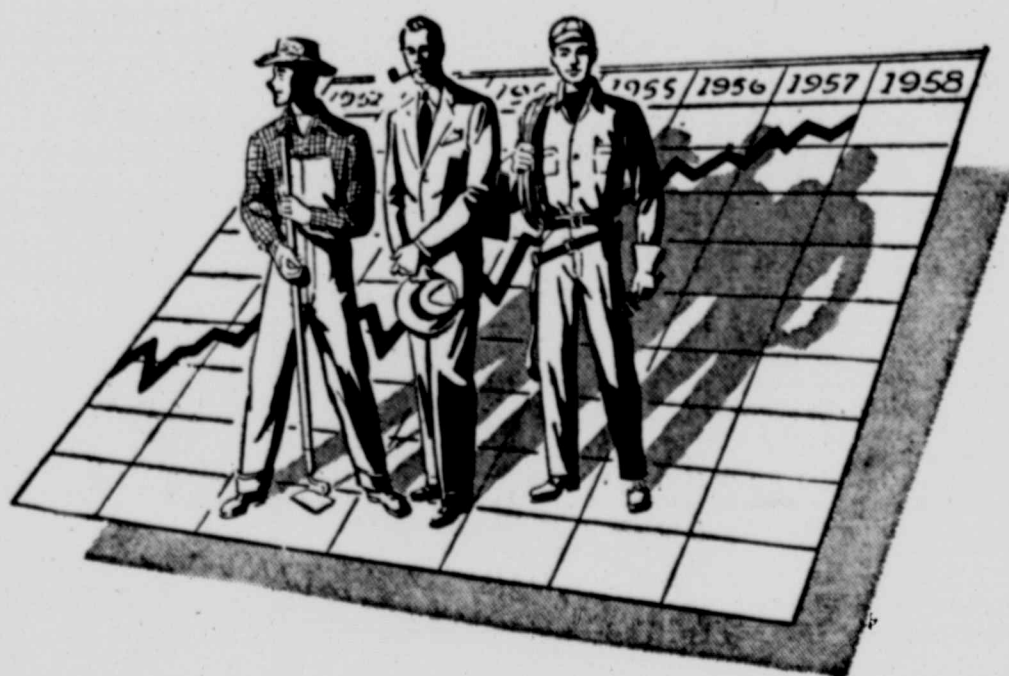


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THE HERALD



Pins Mark Years

Forty-year pins were presented to Mrs. Roy Simmons, at left, and Mrs. Flora Rogers, on whom Mrs. C. L. Richardson is placing a pin. Standing is Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, the newly-elected president, and the recipients of 25-year pins, Mrs. M. E. Anderson and Mrs. O. D. Engle. Mrs. W. R. McGinnis, at right, is the past president.

BLF&E Auxiliary Awards Pins To Four

The presentation of pins to long-time members of the Ladies Society to the BLF&E was a highlight of the group's meeting Wednesday afternoon in the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. C. L. Richardson presented 40-year pins to Mrs. Flora Rogers of Stanton and Mrs. Roy Simmons, 434 West Fourth. Twenty-five-year pins went to Mrs. O. D. Engle, Knott Rd., and Mrs. M. E. Anderson, 416 Dallas. Mrs. W. R. McGinnis received the past president's pin.

Installation of new officers brought Mrs. J. F. Skalicky into the presidency. Mrs. P. L. Bradford was installed as vice president and Mrs. Richardson as secretary. Mrs. Scottie Sanderlin and Mrs. Florence Rose are treasurer and collector, respectively, and Mrs. L. A. Griffith is warden. Mrs. Felix Jarratt and Mrs. D. C. Pyle took office as trustee members, and Mrs. M. E. Anderson is the chaplain.

Others installed were Mrs. Frank Wilson, conductor; Mrs. L.



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

Fire Ma'ams To Meet

Fire Ma'ams will meet at 2 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. R. R. Fields, 1411 Scurry. All members are urged to attend.

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Lions' Wives View Film On Polio

Lions Auxiliary members saw the polio film, "Survival is Not Enough" when they met for luncheon Wednesday at the Wag-on Wheel.

Mrs. Wayne Bartlett gave the invocation and presided at the meeting. Bo Bowen, health nurse, attended and told the group of the work being done for rehabilitation of polio victims.

Collection taken for the March of Dimes amounted to \$6.05.

The table centerpiece, arranged with daisies, daffodils and snapdragons, was taken to a local hospital. Hostesses were Mrs. Ray Ebling and Mrs. George Melear.

Mrs. Schley Riley will be in charge of a program for the February meeting, for which Mrs. John L. Dibrell and Mrs. Carl Smith will be hostesses.

Hospital Auxiliary Represented At Odessa Meeting

Mrs. James Cape and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell were in Odessa Wednesday to attend a medical meeting as representatives of the Big Spring Hospital Auxiliary.

The women were named at a meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, when plans were also made for a Valentine coffee to be held on Feb. 12.

Mrs. Cape, Mrs. Byron Chudom and Mrs. Bob Bright are on the committee to complete the plans. Possibility of obtaining identification patches for workers' uniforms will be investigated by Mrs. Mitchell. Members who have not received or ordered their uniforms may contact Mrs. McLaughlin.

Election of officers is scheduled for the next meeting; all members are urged to be present.

New work schedules are being set up and will be distributed to the members as soon as possible.

Past Matrons Have Guests At Party

Six guests attended the meeting of the Past Matrons Club when they were entertained in the home of Mrs. Tom Helton Tuesday. Co-hostesses were Mrs. R. J. Micheal and Mrs. Sue Nelson.

Four line officers who were guests were Mrs. D. D. Dyer, Mrs. Amanda Hull, Mrs. Gertie Cantrell and Mrs. Inez McGee. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Minnie Wodley of El Paso and Mrs. Clara Laster of Grand Prairie, Mo.

The group presented Mrs. Helton a gift for her new home. Refreshments were served to the guests and 29 members.

Mock Trial Is WMS Focus Week Feature

As an event of Focus Week, the WMS of Northside Baptist Church staged a mock trial scene for prayer meeting Wednesday evening. The jury heard cases on failure to tithe, failure to pray, failure to attend WMS meetings, and lack of concern for community missions.

Prayers were taken by Mrs. C. A. Tomlin Sr., Mrs. Charles Simmons, Mrs. Bert Mathies, Mrs. L. D. Herrington, Mrs. Horace Bowden, Mrs. Arnold Tonn, Mrs. Eck McClure, and Mrs. Billy Scott.

Friday morning at 9:30 at the church, the women will host an enrichment coffee for prospective new members.

Miss Fleckenstein Honored By Friends

Annetta Fleckenstein, whose marriage to Glyndon Montgomery will be an event of Saturday evening, was honored with a shower Tuesday evening.

The affair was held in the luncheon of the Gay Hill School, and games were under the direction of Connie Crow.

Hostesses were Mrs. Louis Underwood, Mrs. John Couch, Mrs. W. E. Hanson, Mrs. Hollis Puckett and Mrs. O. R. Crow.

Twenty-seven guests registered. Miss Fleckenstein is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein of Luther in whose home the ceremony will be read. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery of Big Spring.

Officers Installed For The Forsan HD Club

FORSAN — New officers of the Forsan HD Club were installed Tuesday evening at a meeting in the home of Mrs. C. V. Wash. The ceremony was performed by Mrs. Frank Wilson with the assistance of Mrs. J. F. Skalicky.

Mrs. W. F. Shannon is the incoming president and Mrs. H. G. Huestis the vice president. Others installed were Mrs. L. M. Duffer, secretary; Mrs. M. Fairchild, treasurer; Mrs. Luther Stark, council delegate; and Mrs. John Kubecka, reporter.

Committee chairmen were announced by Mrs. Shannon. Mrs. L. Duffer, Mrs. H. L. Gibson and Mrs. Harley Grant will be in charge of home furnishings, while Mrs. Roy Walraven, Mrs. J. N. Seward and Mrs. Jesse L. Overton head the food group. Mrs. Seward will handle the yearbook and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell will head the finance committee.

Exhibits will be under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Howard; Mrs.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Simple Hair Styles Favored By Ann Todd

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — When Ann Todd came to Hollywood to do a "Climax" show, she had the interesting experience of seeing her picture, "The Seventh Veil," running on TV.

"That was filmed 10 years ago," Ann explained, as we chatted in her CBS dressing room. "And it is so pleasing to have letters telling me that it (the film) and I are not dated. I've always felt that the classic clothes were right for me, and it does prove a point that a simple line does not go out of fashion."

Ann generally wears her hair parted in the middle and falling loosely on each side, except when she is forced to cut it for a movie or TV role.

"I know that long hair is the right style for my facial bone structure," she confided. "And I think that cutting it off disturbs the proportions of my face."

"I'm not very good at dressing hair," Ann continued, "so it has to be something simple for me to manage. I was in the shower, and while it is still wet I push in the natural wave."

"And I also always brush my hair while bending over so the blood flows downward. It's very stimulating."

"I have the dearest little brush that was given to me last Christmas," she said displaying a ladies' size military brush. "I like it better than the ones with handles."

"Once you find out what is good for you, it does seem the thing to continue with it," she continued. "I look horrid in make-up. What glamour I have, I have without it."

"Glamour," Miss Todd went on, "is used so wrongly. It is so much more than make-up. This business of being obvious," she made a gesture in front of her chest, "is not my idea of glamour. A truly glamorous woman should leave something to the imagination and should have an air of mystery about her."

Miss Todd was seriously ill a year and half ago and nearly lost her life.

"It was painful but reward-

ing," she confessed. "And I've learned from it a whole new attitude toward life. I believe in going with the stream as I never have before. It does make you more relaxed and more serene if you believe in something. Now that I have a mature philosophy I don't feel I can ever be tense and nervous again. This is the greatest beauty secret, because worry is a destroyer like nothing else."

HAIR CARE

Now for the first time Lydia Lane's new beauty leaflet M-2, "Do's and Don'ts for Beautiful Hair," is available to readers. There's a section on selecting the "right" hairdo, another on brushing for beauty and diet suggestions to improve the luster and growth of hair. Included is a simple and sure-fire home bleaching formula. For your copy of Leaflet M-2, send 10 cents AND a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Mrs. Coughlin To Be President Of Local Dance Club

Mrs. Bernie Coughlin was elected president of the Wednesday Night Dance Club at a dinner meeting of the group Wednesday evening at Couden Country Club.

Her election automatically places her husband in office as secretary-treasurer.

Resignations of three couples were accepted, and the vacancies were filled. It was decided to increase the membership to 60 couples.

Hosts for the dinner were the Pete Harmonsons, the E. V. Spences, the Kent Morgans, the John Hatches, the W. E. Ramseys, the R. P. Kourays, the Morris Pattersons, the Hank Gwynns, the Herbert Whitneys and Mrs. B. L. LeFever.

Mrs. Roy Hester Honored At Party

Mrs. Roy Hester was honored for a baby shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Bob Simpson.

Hosts were registered by Mrs. Loy Carroll.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Jack Lee, Mrs. James Cauble and Mrs. Don Swinney.

The refreshment table was centered with a pink and aqua stork which stood on a base covered with pink carnations and bows over which was an aqua maline covering. The table covering was ecru lace over pink, and pink candies formed the background.

Thirty friends called during the evening.

Gray Ladies Course Open To Webb Wives

Wives of Webb Air Base personnel are invited to take training for the Gray Ladies work when new classes open on Jan. 22. Interested wives may register by calling Mrs. Robert N. Rhodes, AM 3-3575, or Mrs. Jon Hill, AM 4-2163.

Classes will be held on Jan. 22, 23, 24 at the Webb AFB Hospital, ward 3, from 9 a.m. until 12.

Mrs. Neal Hostess To Fisher Circle

Mrs. B. E. Neal was hostess to members of the Fisher Circle of the Baptist Temple Tuesday and also brought a devotion on soul winning.

Plans were made for the Royal Service program that will be held next week with circles meeting together. Mrs. Lydia Stroup will be in charge of the refreshments.

Following the meeting the five members visited prospective members.



Keeps Up-To-Date

Actress Ann Todd, long-time British and American favorite, is in Hollywood for a few appearances on CBS-TV before returning to England. She says that fans seeing "The Seventh Veil" on TV, which was made 10 years ago, are writing that neither she nor her clothes are dated. She tells why in today's Hollywood Beauty.

Peggy Thurman Is Shower Honoree

Peggy Thurman, bride-elect of Lynn Henson, was the honoree for a bridal shower in the A. L. Cooper home Tuesday evening.

Hostesses for the affair, along with Mrs. Cooper, were Mrs. Truman Dennis, Mrs. Wallace Napier, Mrs. B. T. Mabe, Mrs. Jimmy Kelley, Mrs. E. E. Ray, Mrs. Jake Harrison, and Glendene Philley.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Cooper and the mothers of the bride and groom.

At the refreshment table, which was laid with a white lace cloth over pink satin, Miss Philley and Mrs. Kelley served. The centerpiece was fashioned of pink carnations. Crystal and silver were used in the table appointments.

Fifty friends called during the evening.

Delphian Club

LAMESA—Members of the '48 Delphian Club heard Dr. John Paul Puckett discuss "Children's Diseases" at their meeting Monday evening. Plans were made for a book review to be held Jan. 27 at the club house.

Mrs. C. M. Hardy of Odessa will review the book, "The Silver Platter" by Mary Ellen Berlin. Admission will be \$1. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Weldon Lindsey and Mrs. Bob Crawley.

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GROUND BEEF EXTRA LEAN, LB. **39¢**
BEEF RIBS LEAN MEATY, LB. **25¢**
BACON CEDAR FARM THICK SLICED 2 LB. PKG. **\$1**
BACON PENNANT LB. PKG. **49¢**
GROUND ROUND PEN FED BEEF, LB. **79¢**
PRIME RIB STEAK PEN FED BEEF, LB. **79¢**
LOIN TIPS U.S. CHOICE BEEF, LB. **98¢**

PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT, LB. **59¢**
BRICK CHILI 1-LB. BRICK **59¢**
ROAST PEN FED BEEF, ARM ROUND LB. **59¢**
ROAST PEN FED BEEF RUMP, LB. **69¢**
ROAST PEN FED BEEF PRIME RIB, LB. **79¢**

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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE KIMBELL 46-OZ. CAN **23¢**
APPLE JUICE CRYSTAL 24-OZ. BOT. **29¢**

PORK & BEANS KIMBELL, LB. CAN **7 1/2¢**
PINEAPPLE DIAMOND NO. 2 SLICED **25¢**
MARSHMALLOWS KRAFT 10 1/2-OZ. **29¢**
PRESERVES KIMBELL, 20-OZ. ASS'D. **3 for \$1**

TOMATOES LARGE CARTON **25¢**
CAULIFLOWER FRESH LB. **10¢**
CABBAGE FRESH GREEN, LB. **1 1/2¢**
ORANGES LARGE FRESH **5 LB. BAG 33¢**
APPLES WASH. DELICIOUS, LB. **10¢**



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FLOUR PILLSBURY 25-LB. BAG **\$1.89**
FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE 303 CAN **20¢**
SPINACH KIMBELL 303 CAN **2 For 29¢**
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Pineapple, Potato Patties, English Peas, Broccoli, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Peas And Carrots, Spinach, Turnip Greens, Potatoes, Kale, Wax Beans, Squash, Waffles, Succotash, Grape Juice, Peaches. **5 for \$1.00**

CORN ON THE COB 2-EAR PKG. **15¢**
OKRA WINTER GARDEN 10-OZ. **12 1/2¢**
GRAPE JUICE LIBBY 6-OZ. CAN **15¢**
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Newsom's
FOOD CENTERS



'Time For Your Nap'

Five-year-old "Tinker" is putting her ballerina to sleep as her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Don Marks, look on approvingly. The German-made doll buggy, with built-in springs, is one of many items the family brought back from their three-year assignment in Germany.

Air Force Family Has European Mementos; Shares Choice Recipes

Although they took colored slides on their tours of the continent while stationed in Germany, Capt. and Mrs. Don Marks require no pictures to remind them of their wonderful three-year period overseas.

Their home at 1500 East Fifth is filled with treasured possessions that they judiciously purchased in the countries they visited. There is a display of magnificent glass and china in a marvelous antique cabinet brought from Germany. The set of pewter came from Holland, there is Venetian glass and a tea cart from Vienna, Rosenthal china from Germany, and a stunning oil painting from Munich.

The Marks' winsome five-year-old, Ruthanne who prefers her nickname "Tinker," is proud of her German-made doll buggy complete with springs. It is only appropriate that she has a ballerina doll because Tinker is attending kindergarten this year and is quite taken with her dance lessons.

Actually the family came to Webb AFB in June following the tour in Wiesbaden, Germany. But he was assigned to a school at Craig AFB and they moved to their present address late in October. The captain is a career man in the Air Force, with ten years to his credit, and is a flight commander attached to the 3561st pilot training squadron flying at this base.

Mrs. Marks is a registered nurse and will return to her profession next week as a nurse at the VA Hospital. For her, cooking is a hobby and she is sharing with us today three recipes which are

especially tantalizing at this time of year.

The spaghetti red is a specialty of the captain's mother. With it she likes to serve garlic bread. Instructions for the French onion soup, with but few revisions, came from the German girl who worked for them at Wiesbaden. The family likes a light lunch, and Mrs. Marks often serves sandwiches with the soup.

Both Capt. and Mrs. Marks are natives of Leavenworth, Kansas. They are currently enjoying a visit from her father, H. Merle Lamborn, who finds West Texas a bit different from what he expected but nonetheless pleasant.

Here are Mrs. Marks' recipes:

FRENCH ONION SOUP
4 med. onions, thinly sliced
4 tsp. butter
4 cups beef stock (canned consommé or bouillon cubes dissolved in water can be used)

Fry onions gently in butter until lightly browned. Add stock and salt and freshly ground pepper to taste. Simmer about 15 minutes. When serving, float in soup rounds of well-toasted French bread which have been covered with grated Parmesan or other cheese and browned lightly under broiler.

Europeans prefer to add just a bit of white wine or cognac to each portion just before serving.

SPLIT PEA SOUP
2 cups split peas
1 ham bone (with as much meat as desired)
6 cups water
1/2 cup onions, sliced
1/2 cup diced celery and celery leaves

Peas are not soft enough to cream with butter, put it through a food chopper or grate it fine. Drain shrimp and rinse with cold water; drain again well; mash fine or put through food chopper with cheese. Mix creamed cheese and butter with shrimp and remaining ingredients; chill. Spread on thin slices of rye or pumpernickle bread for an appetizer.

SHRIMP PASTE
Ingredients:
1/2 pound cheddar cheese
1/4 cup butter
1 can (4 1/2 oz.) small wet-pack shrimp
1 tsp. finely grated onion (pulp and juice)
1/4 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. curry powder
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 tsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. chili sauce

Method:
If cheese is not soft enough to cream with butter, put it through a food chopper or grate it fine. Drain shrimp and rinse with cold water; drain again well; mash fine or put through food chopper with cheese. Mix creamed cheese and butter with shrimp and remaining ingredients; chill. Spread on thin slices of rye or pumpernickle bread for an appetizer.

SPAGHETTI RED
1 lb. ground beef
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 small can tomato sauce
1/2 can red beans
1 large onion
1-3 pkg. thin spaghetti, cooked
Garlic powder
Salt
Pepper, freshly ground
Chili powder
Oregano
Tobasco sauce

Brown onion in tbsp. fat. Add meat and stir and brown until crumbly. Add beans, tomatoes and tomato sauce. Remove small amount of sauce and stir together with seasonings to taste. Return to meat-tomato mixture. Add water from time to time to dilute sauce to keep from scorching. Add spaghetti and simmer 30 minutes.

Chili Supper
For Saturday Night
A suggested menu for a Saturday supper includes chili, crisp crackers, cooked vegetable salad, rolls, fruit and cheese, and a beverage. Here is the chili recipe:

Ingredients:
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 medium-sized onions (finely chopped)
1 pound ground lean chuck beef
2 cans (1 pound each) red kidney beans
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
Water
1 large garlic clove (crushed)
1 tsp. chili powder
1/4 tsp. ground cumin
Salt
Pepper

Method:
Melt butter in 14-inch skillet over low heat; add onion and cook, stirring often, until wilted—about 5 minutes or so. Add beef; mash with fork over moderate heat until it separates into crumbles and loses its red color. Add beans (including liquid in can) and tomato sauce. Fill tomato sauce can with water and add with crushed garlic, chili powder, cumin and salt and pepper to taste. Cover and cook over low heat about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Refrigerate overnight. Reheat, adding enough more water if necessary to make good consistency for eating in bowls with spoons. Add more chili powder if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Quick Casserole
Quick casserole—arrange canned drained asparagus in a shallow baking dish and sprinkle with diced cooked chicken or turkey; cover with white sauce and grated cheese. Bake in a moderate or hot oven.

Creamed Tuna
Need to increase that creamed tuna dish for unexpected company? Add canned shrimp; the flavors go nicely together.

Serve It With Fresh Coffee

When the neighbors drop in for coffee, the hostess often likes to serve something just a bit different. Here is a recipe for pineapple quick bread that would fill the bill or, sliced and toasted in the oven, it would offer something new for the breakfast table.

PINEAPPLE QUICK BREAD
Ingredients:
2 cups sifted flour
3 tps. double-acting baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2 eggs
1-3 cup sugar
1-3 cup butter or margarine (melted and cooled)
1 can (9 oz.) sweetened crushed pineapple
3/4 cup coarsely cut pecans

Method:
Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Beat the eggs until thickened and lemon-colored; beat in sugar gradually. Fold in melted cooled butter. Add sifted dry ingredients, undrained crushed pineapple and pecans; stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into buttered loaf pan (9 1/4 by 5 1/4 by 2 1/4 inches); bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 50 to 60 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Loosen sides of bread from pan; turn out on rack. Cool thoroughly.

Bread may be sliced about 1/2-inch thick a few hours after baking; or stored overnight in a lightly covered container and sliced thinner.

Shrimp Paste Good With Brown Bread
For a delicious prelude to a Sunday meal or any other for that matter, try shrimp paste on brown bread. Here is the recipe for something that really gives a meal a good send-off.

SHRIMP PASTE
Ingredients:
1/2 pound cheddar cheese
1/4 cup butter
1 can (4 1/2 oz.) small wet-pack shrimp
1 tsp. finely grated onion (pulp and juice)
1/4 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. curry powder
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 tsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. chili sauce

Method:
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Garlic powder
Salt
Pepper, freshly ground
Chili powder
Oregano
Tobasco sauce

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Hearty Soup, Made Savory With Spices, Is Good Midwinter Fare

Part of the exciting newness of a brand new year is a change of pace in the menu department. The wise homemaker dramatizes this with imagination.

In this category are such casual down-to-earth dishes as main-dish soups and stews. True, these are old standbys and can easily be on the dreary side. But if they are cleverly designed for savor and flavor, for heartiness without heaviness, they can seem as new as the new year—so just right for family appetites keened by midwinter weather but tired of rich, fancy foods.

The trick that lifts soups and stews into the out-of-the-ordinary class is, of course, the seasoning. The creative cook's strongest seasoning ally is her spice shelf from which she selects the spices that add distinctive flavor allure and the qualities of deliciousness and satiety. The spice allspice—actually a single spice although it tastes like a heady blend of cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon—is particularly well suited to the role of glamorizing soups and stews.

In Hot Pot Soup, which combines beef shin, fresh carrots and turnip allspice provides the intriguing flavor highlight that will bring plates back for "seconds." Mariner's Stew, composed of diced white fish, tomatoes and onion rings, owes its depth to whole allspice which, tied in a bag with ginger has been cooked along with the stew until it has permeated both fish and vegetables with its distinctive aromatic flavor.

In Jamaica, West Indies island from which most of the world's supply of allspice comes, the spice has myriad uses—from preserving meats to providing the basis for a pungent liqueur and an exotic perfume. In America we've learned almost as many ways to capitalize on allspice's adaptability and charm. Included are such ideas as adding the whole dried allspice berries to long cooking dishes and using ground allspice to spike vegetable dishes, in baked delectables and as pick-up for fresh or stewed fruit desserts.

Try these recipes:

HOT POT SOUP
5 pounds beef shin
Cold water to cover
1 tsp. whole allspice
1/4 tsp. whole black peppers
3 whole red peppers
2-1/2 tps. salt
2 cups diced carrots
2 cups diced turnips
1 cup snap beans, cut in 1-inch lengths

Ingredients:
2 cups canned tomatoes
1-1/2 tps. instant minced onion
1/4 cup flour
1-3 cup water
Combine first 6 ingredients in a 5-quart saucepan. Cover and simmer 3 hours. Remove meat from soup and strain stock. Cut meat from bones and return to stock along with vegetables and instant minced onion. Cook until vegetables are tender, about 20 minutes. Mix flour with the 1-3 cup water until smooth and free from lumps. Add to soup and cook until slightly thickened, about 5 minutes. Serve at once. Yield: Approximately 20 servings or 6 quarts.

FRICASSEE CHICKEN
5 to 6 pound ready-to-cook fricassee chicken
1/2 tsp. whole allspice
1 tsp. salt
1 rib celery, cut into pieces
3 cups boiling water
1 tsp. instant minced onion
2 tps. flour
1/2 cup cold water
Tomato Dumplings

Chicken into serving-size pieces and place in a 6-quart saucepan with the next 5 ingredients. Cover and cook slowly until chick is very tender, about 2 hours. Add onion. Mix flour with cold water and add. Drop Tomato Dumplings over the chicken. Cover and cook without lifting the lid 15 minutes. Serve at once. Yield: 6 servings.

TOMATO DUMPLINGS
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1-1/2 tps. double-acting baking powder
1/2 tsp. powdered dry mustard
1/2 cup tomato juice
Sift flour with salt, baking powder and mustard. Gradually stir in tomato juice. Drop over hot fricassee chicken. Yield: 12 dumplings or 6 servings.

MARINER'S STEW
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 tsp. flour
1-1/2 cups onion rings
2 tps. salt
1/2 tsp. ground black pepper
1 tsp. dried parsley flakes
1/4 tsp. crumbled whole oregano leaves

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1/2 cup tomato juice
Sift flour with salt, baking powder and mustard. Gradually stir in tomato juice. Drop over hot fricassee chicken. Yield: 12 dumplings or 6 servings.

MARINER'S STEW
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 tsp. flour
1-1/2 cups onion rings
2 tps. salt
1/2 tsp. ground black pepper
1 tsp. dried parsley flakes
1/4 tsp. crumbled whole oregano leaves

Ingredients:
2 cups canned tomatoes
1-1/2 tps. instant minced onion
1/4 cup flour
1-3 cup water
Combine first 6 ingredients in a 5-quart saucepan. Cover and simmer 3 hours. Remove meat from soup and strain stock. Cut meat from bones and return to stock along with vegetables and instant minced onion. Cook until vegetables are tender, about 20 minutes. Mix flour with the 1-3 cup water until smooth and free from lumps. Add to soup and cook until slightly thickened, about 5 minutes. Serve at once. Yield: Approximately 20 servings or 6 quarts.

FRICASSEE CHICKEN
5 to 6 pound ready-to-cook fricassee chicken
1



SCOTTIE STAMPS are the best you can SAVE!

Your Redemption Center in Big Spring-White's
Is Located 202-204 Scurry

You can purchase anything with SCOTTIE STAMPS (except cash)

SCOTTIE STAMPS are more desirable because:

- ★ Each Scottie Stamp Book you fill is worth \$2.50 on any purchase in any department at your Redemption Center.
- ★ Each Scottie Stamp Book may be used just like cash for anything you see at your Redemption Center.

- ★ Only Scottie Stamps can be used as part payment on any merchandise at your Redemption Center.
- ★ Only Scottie Stamps offer essentials as well as luxuries at your Redemption Center.

SAFeway

SAFeway GIVES
SCOTTIE STAMPS

HAVE YOUR SAY THE
AMERICAN WAY—
Pay Your Poll Tax!

Beef Chip Steaks

Manor House Frozen
2 steaks

2 4-Oz. Pkgs. 49¢

Cloverleaf Rolls

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY

Skylark Brown and
Serve—12 Count

Reg. 23¢ 12-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

Zippy Dill Pickles	Fancy Whole	1/2-Gal. Jug	45¢
Party Pride Ice Cream	Assorted Flavors	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	69¢
Kitchen Craft Flour		10-Lb. Bag	79¢
White Corn Meal	Kitchen Craft	5-Lb. Bag	39¢
Mrs. Wrights Bread	Regular Sliced White	24-Oz. Loaf	26¢
Breakfast Gems Eggs	Grade A Quality Large Size	Doz.	63¢

King Size Buys

Cherub Milk Evaporated	3 14 1/2-Oz. Cans	40¢
Powdered Milk Lac. Mix Instant	2-Lb. 6 3/4-10-Oz. Pkg.	86¢
Peanut Butter Beverly Creamy or Chunky	18-Oz. Jar	53¢
Salad Dressing No Made	32-Oz. Jar	47¢

More Good Values

Airway Coffee Full Flavored	1-Lb. Pkg.	75¢
Nob Hill Coffee Rich Flavored	1-Lb. Pkg.	79¢
Edwards Coffee Regular, Drip or Pulverized	1-Lb. Can	88¢
Nu Made Salad Oil	Qt. Bottle	53¢



Safeway's Guaranteed Fresh Produce

Apples

Winesap—
Gleaming Red and Full
of Flavor-Tang

Ruby Red Grapefruit	Grand for Breakfast	8-Lb. Bag	49¢
California Calavos	Perfect for a Tempting Salad	2 For	25¢
Fresh Yams	Selected Specially For Baking	Lb.	12¢

NEW ARRIVAL AT SAFEWAY!

Stoneridge Farm Bread
White or Wheat

Real Old Fashioned
Flavor

1-Lb. Loaf 25¢

Top Quality Values

Beef Stew Dinty Moore's	24-Oz. Can	49¢
Crisco Shortening Creamy Smooth	3-Lb. Can	91¢
Fluffo Shortening Ideal for Baking	3-Lb. Can	91¢

Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday January 16-17-18. No Sales to Dealers.



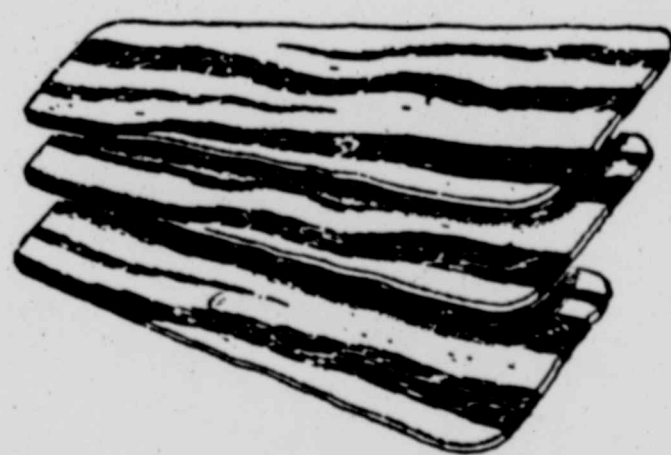
SAFeway

Grapefruit Juice	Town House Natural	5 46-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Highway Peaches	Sliced or Halves	No. 2 1/2 Can	25¢
Applesauce	Highway New Arrival at Safeway	2 303 Cans	29¢
Pork and Beans	Highway or Taste Tells	2 No. 2 1/2 Cans	29¢
Shasta Preserves	Pure Apricot, Grape, Peach or Plum	32-Oz. Jar	39¢
Apple Butter	Western Maid	56-Oz. Jar	45¢
Ground Black Pepper	Crown Colony	4-Oz. Can	25¢

Safeway Carload Cookie Sale

Cookies Busy Baker, Pure Chocolate Fudge, Sandwich or Pecan Shorties	1-Lb. Pkg.	49¢
Sugar Wafers Busy Baker	6-Oz. Pkg.	27¢
Vanilla Wafers Busy Baker	7-Oz. Pkg.	23¢
Fancy Mix Busy Baker	7 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	31¢
Chocolate Cookies Nut Sunshine	14-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Drop Cookies Coconut Choc. Busy Baker	16-Oz. Pkg.	49¢

Safeway's Guaranteed Meats



BACON

Capitol Sliced
Has Distinctive Smoky Flavor

1-Lb. Cello 49¢

Smoked Picnics	6 to 8 Pound Average Whole Only	Lb.	33¢
Wingate Sausage	Reg. or Hot Pure Pork	1-Lb. Roll	35¢
Boston Butt Pork Roast		Lb.	45¢
Pork Spareribs	Delicious Served With Barbecue Sauce	Lb.	49¢

Swansdown Cake Mixes

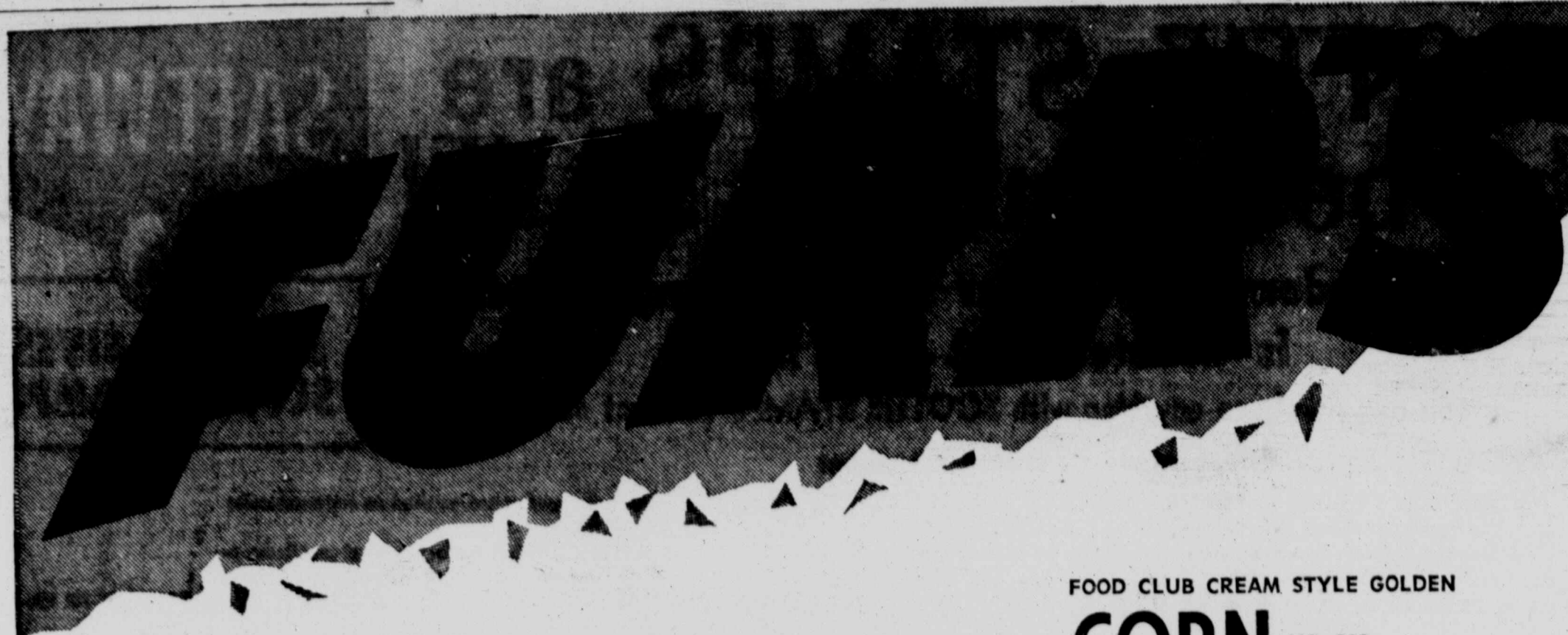
Orange Cocoanut Cake Mix	20-Oz. Box	39¢
Angel Food Cake Mix	17-Oz. Box	51¢
Apple Chip or Chocolate Chip, Lemon Flare, or Banana	Box	39¢

Safeway Good Buys!

Frozen Peaches Bel-air	2 12-Oz. Pkgs.	39¢
Half and Half Lucerne	Pt. Ctn.	33¢
Coffee Cream Lucerne	1/2-Pt. Ctn.	23¢
Toilet Soap Brocade, Pink, Yellow or Turquoise	5-Bar Box	29¢

Toilet Tissue Northern Assorted Colors	3 Rolls	27¢
Ajax Cleanser Gets Dirt Fast	2 14-Oz. Cans	25¢
Vel Beauty Bar Toilet Soap	Reg. Bar	21¢
Caramel Nut Roll Pillsbury	11-Oz. Can	39¢
Ritz Crackers Nabisco	1-Lb. Box	37¢
White Corn Meal Kitchen Crest	10-Lb. Bag	77¢

Aluminum Foil Alcoa 25' x 12"	Roll	29¢
Fab Detergent Ideal for Dishes Too	Large Box	32¢
Dog Food Red Heart Assorted	2 1-Lb. Cans	31¢
Vel Detergent For All Your Washables	Large Box	32¢
Liquid Detergent Vel Pink	12-Oz. Can	39¢



FOOD CLUB
PINEAPPLE IN HEAVY SYRUP **15***
 SLICED OR CRUSHED FLAT CAN

TOMATO JUICE **23***
 ELNA 46 OZ. CAN

KOUNTY KIST, WHOLE KERNEL
CORN 12-Oz. Can **2 For 25¢**

LIBBY'S
SPINACH No. 303 Can **17¢**

LIBBY'S
KRAUT No. 303 Can **15¢**

UNCLE WILLIAM, GOLDEN
HOMINY No. 300 Can **3 For 25¢**

LIBBY'S, ALL GREEN
LIMA BEANS No. 303 Can **25¢**

ALLEN'S, WITH CHEESE SAUCE
SPAGHETTI No. 300 Can **10¢**

TUXEDO, GRATED
TUNA FISH Can **19¢**

ELNA
PINTO BEANS No. 300 Can **10¢**

FOOD CLUB CREAM STYLE GOLDEN

CORN NO. 303 CAN **2 for 29¢**

LIBBY'S CUT

GREEN BEANS NO. 303 CAN **19¢**

KOUNTY KIST SWEET

PEAS NO. 303 CAN **2 for 29¢**

MILK FOOD CLUB, POWDERED, 8 QT. SIZE **59¢**

We Reserve
 The Right
 To
 Limit
 Quantity



FOOD CLUB
FRUIT COCKTAIL
 IN HEAVY SYRUP



CO

FOLGER'S
 INSTANT
COFFEE **99***
 25¢ OFF LABEL
 6oz. JAR

HAIR SPRAY NESTLE'S, SOFT OR REGULAR. \$2.00 VALUE **69¢**

BUFFERIN \$1.23 SIZE **79¢**

SATIN SET REVON MEDIUM SIZE CAN **\$1.75**

NOSE DROPS RHINALL 90c SIZE **69¢**

BABY POWDER
 JOHNSON'S 53c SIZE **36¢**

HAND LOTION MELROSE 98c SIZE **59¢**

HYDROX 25¢ **RITZ** CRACKERS 37¢

MARGARINE 1-Lb. 28¢ **JOY** Liquid King Size 87¢

IVORY Large Bar 15¢ **DUZ** Plus 33c in Coupons in Box, Lg. Size 72¢

EAT PORK THIS WEEK!
FARM PAC
HAMS
 SHANK END lb. **53¢**
 BUTT END lb. **57¢**
 CELLO WRAPPED BACON SQUARES Lb. **39¢**
 BOSTON BUTT, CUT PORK STEAK Lb. **49¢**
 FIRST CUTS PORK CHOPS Lb. **57¢**
 FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER Lb. **29¢**
 PILLSBURY CINNAMON ROLLS Can **29¢**
 FRESH, LEAN BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST Lb. **43¢**
 FRONTIER, PURE PORK SAUSAGE 1-Lb. Roll **39¢**
 FRESH FROZEN, LEAN AND MEATY SPARE RIBS Lb. **49¢**
 GLADIOLA BISCUITS Can **10¢**
 CHEESE VELVEETA 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

BA
 Gr

FRESH CA
 TUR

NICE FRE
 GR

BABY SU
 WA

CALIFOR
 GR

Caned Goods **Sale!**

Reserve
Right
To
Limit
Quantity

COFFEE ST. CHARLES,
DRIP OR REGULAR
1-LB. CAN **59¢**



FOOD CLUB
FRUIT COCKTAIL **19¢**
IN HEAVY SYRUP
No. 303 CAN

GAYLORD
APRICOTS **25¢**
IN HEAVY SYRUP No. 2½ CAN



FOOD CLUB
PEACHES **25¢**
IN HEAVY SYRUP
No. 2½ CAN

SALMON TALL CAN
ALASKA FISHERMAN
CHUM **39¢**

SALAD DRESSING ELNA,
QT. SIZE **37¢**

COCA COLA 12 BOTTLE
CRT.
PLUS DEPOSIT **39¢**

PINEAPPLE JUICE SANTA ROSA
46-OZ. CAN **25¢**

SWEET POTATOES STILWELL
NO. 303 CAN **2 for 29¢**

BLACKEYE PEAS ELNA DRY
NO. 300 CAN **10¢**



SAVE
AT FURR'S WITH
FRONTIER
STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

69¢

79¢

\$1.75

69¢

59¢

37¢

87¢

72¢

BANANAS GOLDEN
LB. **10¢**

Grapefruit TEXAS
RUBY
RED. LB. **10¢**

TURNIPS FRESH CALIFORNIA—CLIPPED TOPS
LB. **10¢**

GREEN ONIONS NICE FRESH
BU. **5¢**

WALNUTS BABY SUNSET
1-LB.
PKG. **25¢**

GRAPES CALIFORNIA EMPEROR'S
LB. **19¢**

• FRESH FROZEN FOODS •

PEAS DARTMOUTH,
FRESH FROZEN,
10-OZ. PKG. **10¢**

FOOD CLUB, FRESH FROZEN
GRAPE JUICE 6-OZ.
CAN **15¢**

SWEET TREAT, FRESH FROZEN
PEACHES 10-OZ.
PKG. **17¢**

FOOD CLUB, FRESH FROZEN, CUT
GREEN BEANS 10-OZ.
PKG. **17¢**

PATIO, FRESH FROZEN
MEXICAN DINNER PKG. **63¢**

★ \$10,000,000 Building Commitments

★ \$5,000,000 Building Payroll

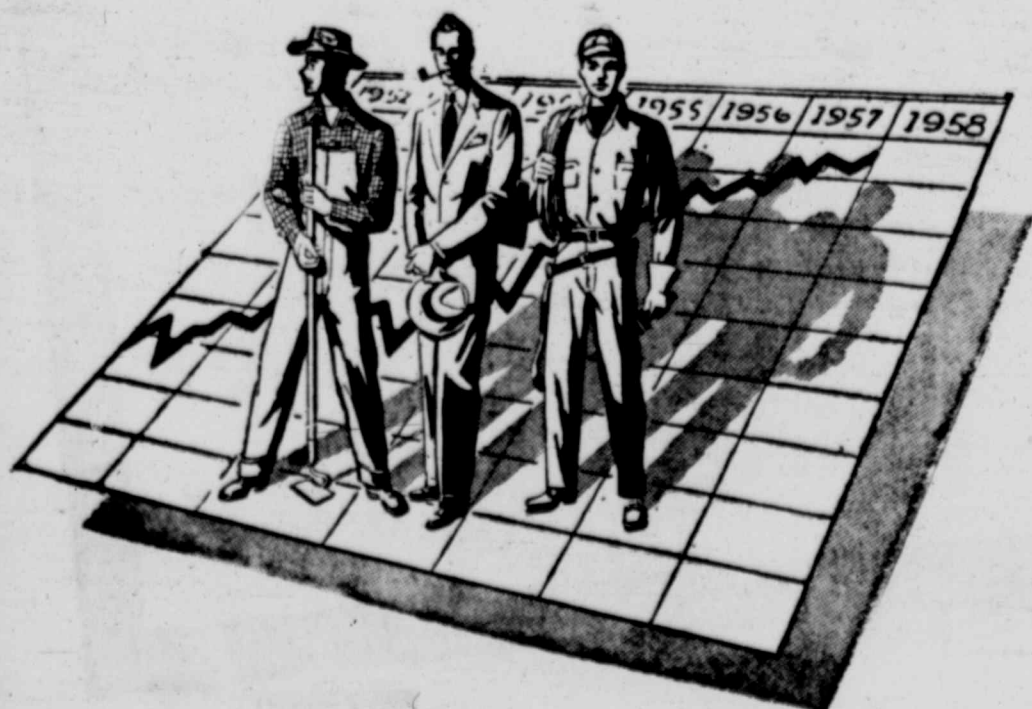
★ Best Agricultural Prospects In Years

★ Existing Regular Payrolls

All Adds Up To
More Business
For Big Spring!

In Big Spring . . . It's Bound To Be Great In '58!

Starting the year with building commitments of \$10,000,000 (with an estimated \$5,000,000 of this going for labor, with a big majority of this payroll headed into local business establishments) . . . with the finest underground season in many years, agricultural prospects are the brightest since the drought gripped West Texas . . . with the steady payrolls with which Big Spring is blessed (and which are the envy of many less fortunate West Texas communities) to enumerate only a few of the reasons why



In Big Spring . . . It's Bound To Be Great In '58!

The Greater Story Along These Lines Will
Be Told In The Herald's Annual Progress Edition

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19th

BACON
 ARMOUR STAR TRAY PACK. LB. **65c**

Sirloin Steak CHOICE CUT FOR BROILING. LB. **85c**
Fresh Pork Steak ECONOMICAL POUND **49c**

PICNICS
 ARMOUR STAR LB. **29c**

SAVE HERE

DELICIOUS—NOURISHING
 GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
 LB. **10c**

CABBAGE
 Lb. **2c**

Mustard and Turnip
GREENS
 Bunch **10c**

ORANGES
 Arizona Naval. Pound **12½c**

ROLLS
 Gladiola Frozen **29c**

Patio
MEXICAN DINNERS
59c



Cleansing Cream
 Ponds \$2.50 Size **\$1.59**
 Plus Tax

4th & Gregg
 Phone AM 4-6101

R & B STAMPS
 WITH EVERY PURCHASE
 DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY WITH
 PURCHASE OF \$2.50 OR MORE

HULL & PHILLIPS
FOOD STORES
 TED HULL — PETE HULL — ELMO PHILLIPS —
 "FRIENDLIEST SERVICE IN TOWN"

JOIN OUR BIG FOOD CARNIVAL!

Here's to the wise homemaker who knows how to serve delicious meals without upsetting her budget! Shopping and saving go hand in hand here! And now, during our Fabulous Food Carnival you'll save even more! Check our sun-fresh produce, pre-trimmed meats, canned, frozen, packaged and ready-to-eat foods—all at savings that really s-t-r-e-t-c-h your food dollar!

BLEACH FLEECY, ½-GALLON **25c**

DOG FOOD SPEEDY **2 15c**

DR. PEPPER 12-BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT **39c**

TIDE GIANT SIZE **59c**

BISCUITS GLADIOLA, CAN **9c**

TOMATO SOUP Campbell's Can **10c**

KLEENEX 400's **25c**

PINEAPPLE Golden Glory, Sliced or Crushed, No. 2 Can **25c**

LIBBY CORN Vacuum Pack, 12-Oz. Can **2 for 29c**

POPCORN TV, 10-Oz. Can **2 for 25c**

CAKE MIXES Gladiola, All Kinds **25c**

WAXED PAPER Zee, Roll **19c**

PICKLES Libby's Home Style, 25-Oz. Jar **29c**

Your Home Town Boys Who Appreciate Your Business

NABISCO CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX **27c**

SALAD DRESSING MORTON'S QUART **39c**

PANCAKE MIX Light Crust 1-lb. 4-oz. Box **2 for 35c**

PURE LARD ARMOUR'S, 3-LB. CARTON **55c**

PINTO BEANS 4-LB. BAG **39c**

SHOP and SAVE HERE!



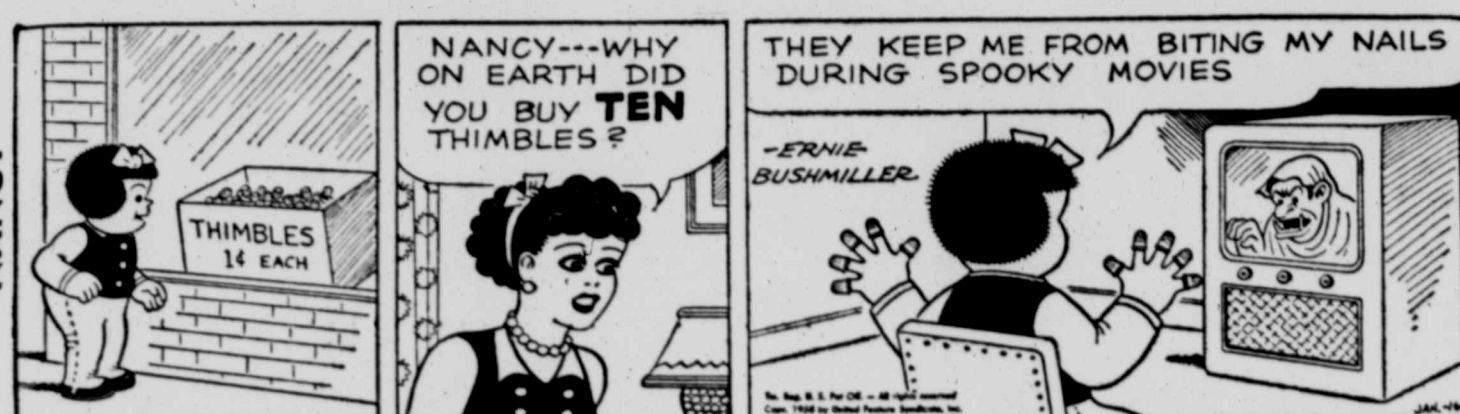
BUZ SAWYER



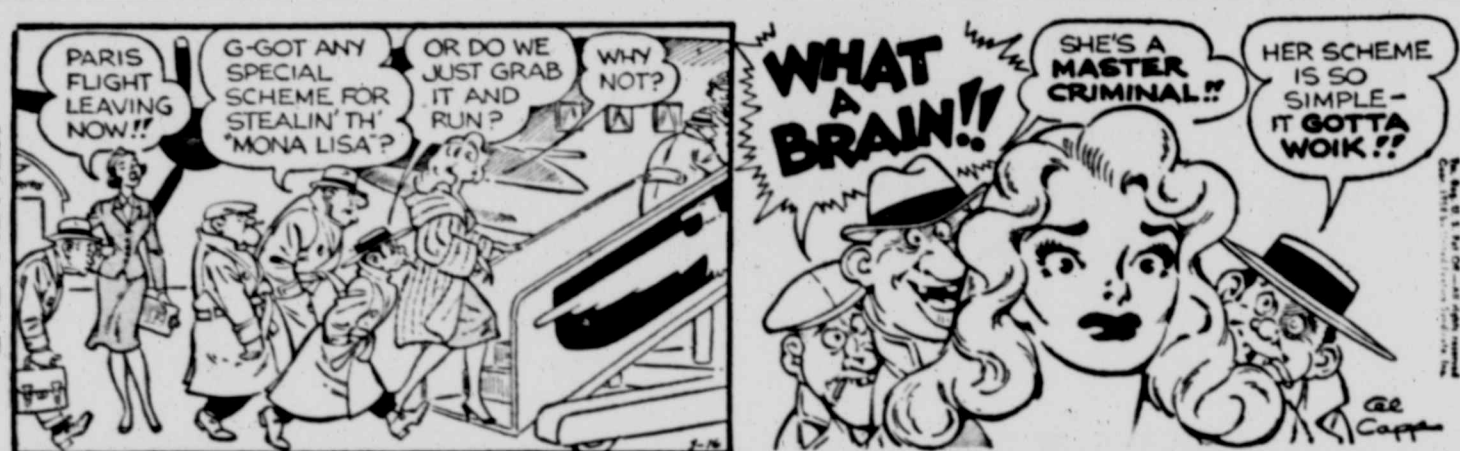
DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



G. BLAIN LUSE \$49⁹⁵ VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE AND UP—On New EUREKAS Plus Big Trade-Ins 1501 Lancaster 1 Bldg. West Gregg
Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. Phone AM 4-2211
Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50c Up

POGO



KERRY DRAKE



LITTLE SPORT



How To Torture Your Husband



Crossword Puzzle

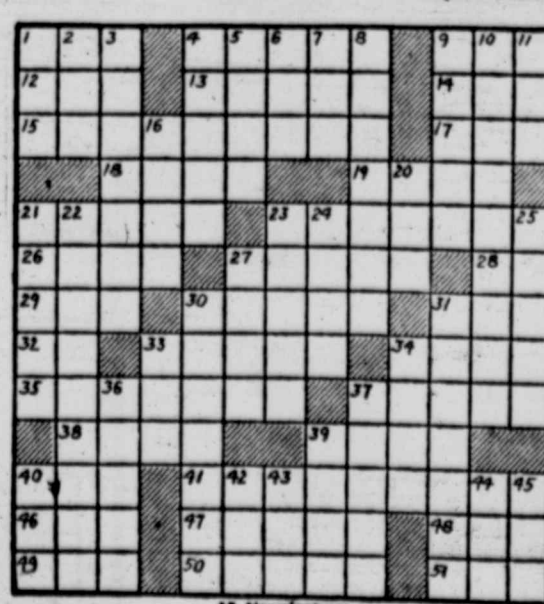
ACROSS
1. Little child
2. V. vestments
3. Use a needle
4. Tune
5. Angry
6. Eggs
7. Bungler
8. Cover
9. Blind, as in falconry
10. Girl
11. Communion table
12. Walked
13. Eat sparingly
14. Polish
15. Not any
16. Mr. Lincoln
17. Whirls
18. Behave

DOWN
1. Keep account of
2. Pair: abbr.
3. In
4. Run away
5. Pads
6. Sanctify
7. Bobbin
8. Row
9. Recline
10. Released
11. Consume food
12. Afr.
13. antelope
14. Blunder
15. Existence
16. Hollows
17. Period of time
18. Keep account of

BRAT PIN BATS
OESSE AME AMOK
ASPS SPA DUKE
PIT TORT SEE
SIR DESERTERS
IRENE ESAU
SEDATE TINEAN
MELD TERNE
UNDERLIES ONO
TAD SILL USE
TINE PADRIAS
EVEN STE SOLE
REED EER ANSA

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Uncut substance
2. Paris
3. Church officer
4. Apple juice
5. Russian city
6. Equivalence
7. Summer in Paris
8. Religious discourses
9. Firm
10. Affidavits
11. Small mass
12. Orderly
13. Soft drink
14. Reader suitable
15. Officer in charge of a library
16. Dilutes
17. Circle
18. Short letters
19. Location
20. Was
21. Warned
22. Beverage
23. Insect
24. Vegetables
25. Canvas shelter
26. Towards shelter
27. Adjective suffix
28. Forbid
29. Epoch
30. Thirsty



The Herald's
Entertainment Page
Of
Top Comics

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 16, 1958



5-12 GREEN STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE DOUBLE On WED.



YOU CAN'T BUY SECOND BEST AT.. WE FEATURE



Second best isn't good enough for you! That's why you can't buy second best at Piggly Wiggly. Look as long as you like... the shelves are filled with nationally known brands... double guarantee brands... that of the manufacturer and packer and of Piggly Wiggly. Even though you can't buy second best at Piggly Wiggly, you can buy lower. One shopping trip will convince you.

HUNT'S, NO. 2 1/2 CAN APRICOTS 25c
HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN, BARTLETT, HALVES PEARS 25c

DEL MONTE, NO. 303 CAN, FREESTONE PEACHES HALVES OR SLICES 25c
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN, 14 OZ. CAN BEANS 15c
HEINZ, 16 OZ. CAN CAMPSIDE BEANS . 23c
LIBBY, NO. 303 CAN, CUT BEETS 13c

RATH'S BLACKHAWK, BONELESS, LB. DAINTRIES 79c
PUFFIN, ZIP OPEN CAN BISCUITS 2 Cans 23c
RATH'S BLACKHAWK, BEEF, VEAL OR PORK, 8 OZ. PKG. CHOP-ETTES 49c

HAM RATH'S BLACKHAWK CANNED READY-TO-EAT 1 1/2 LB. CAN \$1.89
BACON RATH'S BLACKHAWK SLICED, LB. 73c
STEAK FRESH PORK SHOULDER, LB. 49c

MORRELL PRIDE, POUND ROLL SAUSAGE 39c
KRAFT ELKHORN LONGHORN, LB. CHEESE 49c
U.S.D.A. GOOD, CENTER CUT, CHUCK, LB. ROAST 53c
U.S.D.A. GOOD, RIB, LB. STEAK 89c



BANANAS 12 1/2c
CALAVOS 12 1/2c
ORANGES 39c
TEXAS, 5 LB. BAG



BUFFERIN 89c
100 COUNT PKG.

MELLORINE PLAINS HALF GALLON 39c
FRUIT COCKTAIL LIBBY'S 303 CAN 22c
SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP PINT JAR 33c

DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL, 12 OZ. CAN CORN VACUUM PACKED 17c
LIBBY, NO. 303 CAN KRAUT 15c
GREEN GIANT, NO. 303 CAN PEAS 20c
5 PIECE PLACE SETTING MELMAC WARE \$1.99
TENDER LEAF, 16 COUNT, 5c OFF, NET PRICE TEA BAGS 22c
CHASE & SANBORN, 20c OFF 6 OZ. JAR COFFEE INSTANT, NET PRICE \$1.15
LARGE CAN EAGLE BRAND MILK 29c
MACARONI, 10 OZ. SKINNER'S 25c
REGULAR BOX, KRAFT DINNER 17c

CAMPBELL'S, 16 OZ. CAN PORK & BEANS . . 15c
HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN NEW POTATOES . . 13c
DEL MONTE, NO. 303 CAN SPINACH 15c
PINEAPPLE DOLE FANCY CRUSHED NO. 1 FLAT CAN 15c
GREEN BEANS ROSEDALE BLUE LAKE CUT, NO. 303 CAN 2 for 29c
PETER PAN, 18 OZ. JAR PEANUT BUTTER . 59c
FRENCH'S, 6 OZ. JAR MUSTARD 10c
JOLLY TIME, 10 OZ., WHITE OR YELLOW POP CORN 22c

LIBBY'S, 8 OZ. CAN TOMATO SAUCE . . 9c
NO. 1 1/2 BOTTLE WHITE KARO . . . 25c
AUNT JEMIMA, LARGE BOX PANCAKE FLOUR . 36c
ARMOUR'S, NO. 1/4 CAN POTTED MEAT . . 17c
HEINZ, LARGE BOTTLE KETCHUP 25c
BETTY CROCKER ANGEL CAKE MIX 53c

THIGHS YOUNGBLOOD'S 16 OZ. PKG. 59c
CREAM STYLE CORN LIBBY'S FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. 15c

HILLS-O-HOME, FROZEN, WHOLE, 10 OZ. PKG. BABY OKRA 19c
HILLS-O-HOME, 10 OZ. CREAM PEAS . . . 19c
CAMPBELL'S, FROZEN, NO. 1 CAN, CREAM POTATO SOUP . . 21c
LIBBY'S, FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG. BROCCOLI SPEARS 23c

KLEENEX 400 COUNT BOX 25c

SCOT TISSUE, 1,000 SHEET ROLL TISSUE . . . 2 For 29c
VICKS, 50c SIZE VAPO RUB 39c
FLEET'S, SWIVEL STICK CHAPSTICK 29c



11TH PLACE AND MAPLE

WHEN IT WORKS?
M. H. H.
5 BEEN AD- AND IN AN AVANTS COUNT
TOO WHEN YOU BURED, YOUR MARCH ON FOR MANKING
BOTTLE DEAD BE SUCCESSFUL?
LET'S TAKE A K. THIS SEEMS DO TIME TO... TO SOMETHING I'VE MY MIND FOR
PIN BATS
AME AMOK
SPA DUPE
TORT SEE
ESERTERS
ESAU
E TINEAN
LD TERNE
LIES ONO
ILL USE
PAD RIAS
STE SOLE
EER ANSA
Yesterday's Puzzle
7. Summer in Paris
8. Religious discourses
9. Firm
10. Affidavits
11. Small mass
12. Orderly
13. Soft drink
14. Render suitable
15. Officer in charge of a library
16. Dilutes
17. Circle
18. Short letters
19. Location
20. Was fragrant
21. Warned
22. Beverage
23. Insect
24. Vegetables
25. Canaries
26. Canvas shelter
27. Towards shelter
28. Adjective suffix
29. Forbid
30. Epoch
31. Thirsty

Flour Bluff School Chiefs Claim Highest Standards

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—Officials of the Flour Bluff School District on the salt flats south of here claim their high school graduating class next year will have the highest diploma standards in Texas. University of Texas educational consultants refer to it as an oil field school. It has a dozen buildings in the middle of several producing fields out of the flight path of the naval air station.

Flour Bluff volunteered as a pilot school for an experiment requiring 20 units for high school graduation. The state requirement is 16 units.

The school, now in its third year of offering five course each semester for its 250 students, formerly had a minimum of 17 units in addition to physical education for graduation.

Principal Carl Vincent said students reacted to the 20-unit plan "very gracefully. They are mature enough to realize they were wasting their time in study hall, which was eliminated."

Supt. E. J. Wranosky said not

New Tool Speeds Plane Production

DALLAS (AP)—Chance Vought Aircraft has developed a new tool inspection method which the company claims reduces certain phases of production of its F8U-1 Crusader Navy fighter by 89 per cent.

The company says a mobile unit has been designed and built in which all equipment needed for inspecting its 144 jigs can be stored and transported.

The inspection aids needed included tooling bars, alignment telescopes, transits, tilting levels and instrument stands.

WHEN YOU DRIVE

Be Polite

WHEN YOU BUY

Be Smart

BUY THE BEST

PAY BY THE MONTH PLAN

Complete Insurance Protection

Stripling-Mancill

Insurance Agency

107 E. 2nd Dial AM 3-2061

Ritz
Now Showing Open 12:45
Adults 60c-70c Children 20c

WALT DISNEY'S
MOST DRAMATIC
MOTION PICTURE!

A deeply moving
story of a truly
remarkable family
and a wonderful
homely
'old yeller' dog!

WALT DISNEY
DOROTHY McGUIRE • FESS PARKER
OLD YELLER
Technicolor

State
LAST DAY OPEN 12:45

THEY WERE PEOPLE OF THE EARTH...
LUSTY, VIOLENT, PRIMITIVE!
B.B. BREWSTER
THE VINTAGE
IN CINEMASCOPE AND METROCOLOR

Starting Thursday — State
DOUBLE FEATURE

BLACK BEAUTY
JOHN CASSAVETES in
AFFAIR IN HAVANA

JET
LAST NIGHT OPEN 6:30

BING CROSBY
MAN ON FIRE

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

LAST NIGHT OPEN 6:30
DOUBLE FEATURE
SHE'D PAY ANY
PRICE FOR PASSAGE!

STOWAWAY GIRL
TREVOR HOWARD • MARTINELLI

SHORT CUT TO HELL
ROBERT TWEED • GEORGINA JOHNSON



Top Defense Heads Ready To Testify

Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy gestures in Washington, D.C., as he poses with Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, prior to testifying before the House Armed Services Committee. The committee has been holding closed-door hearings in its investigation of the country's defense program.

Americans Have Head Start In Race To Help Middle East

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign News Analyst

The Russians served clear notice of their intentions.

"The capitalist countries no longer have a monopoly on supplying machinery and equipment, granting credits and imparting know-how," Soviet delegate A. A. Arzumanyan told the Afro-Asian Conference in Cairo last month.

The Russians thus repeated their war declaration in the political-economic field in underdeveloped countries. Despite Sputniks and missiles, the political-economic arena is the place where the decisive battles of the cold war are likely to be fought.

An important, and often unnoticed, part in this battle is played by America's small army of technical experts under the International Cooperation Administration program to help other nations help themselves. How are the Americans doing? Are there

too many of them in the Middle East and North Africa?

Compared with the rest of the world, the Middle East, probably the most sensitive cold war front, receives a relatively small share of the U. S. technical aid program, which Arabs still call Point Four.

Once, under President Truman's Point Four program, Americans were welcomed in Egypt. Their work inspired some of the ambitious projects of the Egyptian revolution. But American-Egyptian relations soured in 1956. Today the program in Egypt is insignificant.

Altogether there are 862 Americans working on technical aid programs in Middle East countries, distributed as follows: Iran, 315; Iraq, 101; Jordan, 81; Lebanon, 63; Libya, 134; Ethiopia, 157; and Egypt, only 1. Syria was offered Point Four aid and rejected it on political grounds. Saudi Arabia first accepted, then rejected such help. There is no program in the Sudan.

In North Africa, Tunisia has only eight American technicians. U. S. prestige is high there. Tunisia wants more Americans.

Morocco has a staff of 21 Americans. There is no significant anti-American feeling, but since there is a military installation of 15,000 Americans, it is one of the countries which might complain of "too many Americans."

In the Arab East, the once common complaint of "too many Americans" seems to be lessening. Perhaps this is because Soviet offers of technicians made Arabs suspicious. They do not know Russians. They know Americans and generally like them—although the U. S. government has been losing friends swiftly through the area.

An American official of the ICA concedes there are a few "bad Americans who give all of us a black eye."

But an American diplomat said: "Instead of personnel cutbacks, perhaps our agencies in Washington should give a little more thought to personnel selectivity."

On the whole, Arabs agree most of the projects have been worthwhile. Said one Arab official: "Point Four has given employment to thousands in the Middle East who otherwise would not have jobs. Even Americans are spending their money here, which means employment for still more."

The Lebanese government had been spending \$16,000 a year trying to keep coastal highways clear of drifting sand. It was a losing fight. But "in three days, a Point Four technician did the job for

all time," a Lebanese official said. He found a wild grass which would thrive in the sand, and had the Army plant shoots along the highways.

The Middle East has many examples of so-called "trivial" jobs which paid off. There are dozens of big projects too, like the Litani River program in Lebanon which has proved an irrigation-hydroelectric project feasible and induced the World Bank to lend 26 million dollars for it.

In Iraq, ICA technicians cooperate with the Iraq Development Board on a huge, economic program paid for by the nation's oil revenues. Similar work goes on in Jordan, Libya, and other Arab areas.

Tomorrow—Gratitude south of the border.

New Army Research Chief Optimistic On Space Matters

TOKYO (AP)—The U. S. Army's new chief of research and development, Lt. Gen. Arthur Gilbert Trudeau, declared today that recent Soviet weapons gains are nothing "we can't compete with or surpass."

Trudeau, a corps commander in Korea, told a news conference he learned only this morning that he had been chosen to replace Lt. Gen. James Gavin as the Army's research chief.

He will take over the Pentagon post April 1, one day after Gavin's retirement becomes official.

Trudeau said he hopes to inject a "vigorous attitude" into America's missile and weapons program, "to destroy or at least reduce the complacency with which this situation has been viewed."

Trudeau, 53, sidestepped a question on consolidating the present U. S. chiefs of staff system under one head.

On whether the three services could jointly research missiles under one command, Trudeau said reports of interservice development rivalry were "greatly exaggerated." Amalgamating research by the three services "is a problem which needs searching study on the parts of all concerned," he added.

A long-time Army engineer, Trudeau has had little direct experience in weapon planning. He stressed, however, that he had been "intimately concerned" with U. S. programs in weapon research in former posts.

Gavin announced his retirement after sharply criticizing missiles policy, the Joint Chiefs of Staff setup and Army appropriations before a Senate committee.

1,000 Register As Lobbyists

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first issue of the Congressional Record for the new session of Congress listed almost 1,000 individuals and organizations registered as lobbyists.

Included are a dozen Texas organizations and their representatives.

Under the Lobbyist Registration Act any person or organization attempting, directly or indirectly, to influence the passage or defeat of legislation, must file quarterly reports with the clerk of the House of Representatives.

This latest list shows that church and educational groups and such organizations as the WCTU are no less engaged in lobbying activities than are manufacturing concerns or labor unions.

Around the Capitol: Rep. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa wrote his constituents:

"While I am a taxpayer in every sense of the word and would personally like to see a reduction in taxes, I see little hope for any material reduction this year."

Dr. Gale J. Page

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\$35,800 Lost In Fires

Fire damage in the city during December brought the year's aggregate loss to \$35,850.60.

Fire destroyed property to the extent of \$2,587.92 during December, the first month since August that the figure had gone over \$400.

Of the total, \$1,996.57 was damage to buildings, and \$591.35 was loss of contents of buildings.

Thirty-six fires were reported in the city during the month, with three false alarms coming to the

department. Eleven of the fires were started by unknown causes, and six came from hot water heaters. Five started with trash or rubbish, and four came from faulty electric connections.

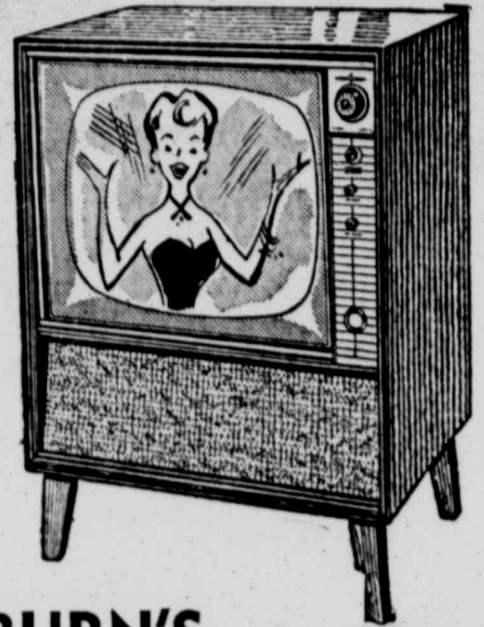
Three each were started by kids playing with matches, and by smoking. Two developed from use of gasoline and one each was started by a faulty gas connection and from use of kerosene.

Regulus Contract

DALLAS (AP)—Officials of Chance Vought Aircraft, Inc., said today a new \$26,200,000 Navy contract for Regulus II guided missiles gives the company a \$675,000,000 backlog of unfilled orders.

TRADE-IN TV SALE

Trade In Your
Old TV Set
Now Before It
Becomes
Troublesome
You'll Get A
High Allowance
For Your Old
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sun-loving sheaths
to cruise and play in

from Swartz added collection for **jrs.**

These washable sheaths look like linen, but behave much better and betray their amazing price. Italian collar sheath with button tab back at mere 12.95. . . . Double breasted version with antique golden buttons only 11.95.

Both from our early spring collection

Swartz
jr shop



Jayne Can Cook, Too

Actress Jayne Mansfield demonstrates her ability in the kitchen as she rustles up some breakfast for her new husband, Mickey Hargitay, after the couple arrived at her parents' home in Dallas. The platinum blonde pin-up girl scrambled eggs for the wedding breakfast of champagne and eggs.

KNOW YOUR NAVY

Guided Missileman

GUIDED MISSILES ARE SELF PROPELLED WEAPONS PACKED WITH COMPLEX GUIDE AND CONTROL SYSTEMS. IT IS THE SKILLED GUIDED MISSILEMAN WHO TESTS, MAINTAINS AND REPAIRS THIS MECHANISM. HE PREPARES PARTS FOR ASSEMBLY, LOCATES TROUBLE IN THE ELECTRO OR PNEUMATIC SYSTEMS, SUPERVISES HANDLING, STOWAGE AND KEEPS ALL RECORDS OF TEST DATA TO PREPARE REPORTS.

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