

New Panama Chief Ousted, Held In Death

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
PANAMA, Jan. 15 (AP)—In a sensational turn of events, President Jose Ramon Guizado was impeached by the National Assembly today and ordered arrested and tried on charges of plotting the murder of his predecessor, Jose Antonio Remon.

The legislators ousted Guizado after almost four hours of a special session, starting at 3:30 a. m., and installed 2nd Vice President Ricardo Arias Espinosa, 42, as the third chief executive of this strategic Central American republic in two weeks.

City To Tie Into Lake Line Today

Big Spring ties into a new major source of water supply today.

First water in lines which connect Big Spring with Lake J. B. Thomas will enter the city's filtration plant around 10 a. m., according to O. H. Ivie, production superintendent for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

This doesn't mean Big Spring will be using Lake Thomas water today. On the contrary, that time probably will be Monday, for the 15-mile stretch of 33-inch line between Big Spring and the Morgan Creek booster station is filled largely with water from the Martin County well field. This approximates 3 1/2 million gallons of well water, Ivie estimated.

Water from the CRMWD main supply line to the lake would have reached here Saturday night, but Ivie and Roy Hester, the city's water superintendent, figured the city's reserves were getting low to hold off until the new source was tapped. Accordingly, the reserves were restored with well water, and pumps at the lake and Morgan Creek were shut off for the night.

C119's Grounded For Engine Checks

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 15 (AP)—The United States Air Force C119 Flying Boxcars flying 3,000 paratroopers from Kentucky to Alaska have been grounded for engine checks, Air Force authorities announced today.

The grounding order came after four Flying Boxcars reported engine trouble, resulting in either forced or crash landings. Two men have been killed and three plane-loads of troops have been forced to bail out.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle
This area has been helped immeasurably by the snow and rain of the past week. We feel like quoting Penrod's mother: "Wonderful, wonderful, wonderful!" Substantial moisture in the winter is almost like money in the bank.

The past week was one with violence. Jesse Warren, Negro, died from gunshot wounds inflicted during an argument; Byrdel D. White, Stanton, was accidentally but fatally wounded while hunting; and Lt. Fred L. Peterson was killed in a plane crash.

Rep. Obie Bristow has his work cut out for him at Austin where he was named chairman of the education committee. If the Texas Research League consolidation recommendations are pressed and the segregation—or integration—problem is raised, this committee could be one of the hottest ones in the House.

Those two canopies, which were blown off T33 jet trainers from See THE WEEK, Pg. 6, Col. 2

POLL TAX SCORE

Poll tax payments	1,920
Exemptions	678
Total	2,598
Same date, 1954	3,009
" " 1953	2,999



Bank Executive In City

George Champion, senior vice president of the Chase National Bank of New York City, is a visitor in Big Spring for the weekend, and will be speaker at the graduation exercises for Class 55-G at Webb Air Force Base Tuesday. Champion, with Mrs. Champion, was scheduled to arrive in Big Spring Saturday night, and will be honored at various courtesies while here. The Champions have a son, 1st Lieut. George Champion Jr., who is a member of Webb's Class 55-G. The senior Mr. Champion's bank has just completed a merger with the Bank of the Manhattan Co. in New York, and the new institution becomes the largest in New York City, second only to the Bank of America in size in the nation.

New York Banker Will Be Webb Graduation Speaker

Graduation exercises highlighting the completion of training for jet pilot Class 55-G next Tuesday, Jan. 18, will be the first of the new year at Webb AFB. They will be marked by a Wing Review and a jet flyover.

'55 Soap Box Derby Rule Books Arrive

To the boys who will shoot for a Derby championship in 1955: Your new Soap Box Derby rule books have arrived. The official rules which give in complete detail all necessary information for building and racing a coaster that competes in the greatest amateur racing event in the world can now be had at the Herald office.

Big Spring's Growth

Good solid growth for Big Spring and area is reflected in the facts and figures presented in today's issue of the Herald.

In the section devoted to a review of 1954 and in other copy to be found on pages 8 and 9 in this section, you will find the foundation for the alliterative slogan, "More Drive in '55."

There are such statistics as these: Oil well completions in Howard and 6 contiguous counties up 50 per cent; oil production in Howard County more than 10,000,000 barrels; construction up 25 per cent; water and telephone connections up seven per cent; electric connections up six per cent; gas connections five per cent; cotton production approximately 29,000 bales worth \$3,500,000 as against practically none a year ago; postal receipts up two per cent for a new annual record; bank deposits up 12 per cent; Colorado River Municipal Water District net revenues of half a million dollars, and more important brought a surplus water supply to Big Spring for the first time in its history.

Invasion Probe Board Delays Nicaragua Trip

To Check Costa Rican 'Evidence'

By CARLOS ESCUDERO
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Jan. 15 (AP)—The five-nation OAS investigating commission tonight postponed its trip to Nicaragua on its inquiry into aid given to a Costa Rican rebel movement.

The commission, sent here by the Organization of American States, said it delayed taking off until tomorrow morning in order to examine new evidence submitted by Costa Rica which "demanded prompt attention."

The members said they examined data offered by Foreign Minister Mario Equivel, who earlier had submitted an urgent request to the commission that it provide arms and planes for defense against any further aggression.

The Costa Rican general staff still reported inaction in the stalemate invasion. A communique said the only rebel forces were in the remote northwestern corner of the country near La Cruz and Puerto Soley where they have been stalled for three days. La Cruz is only about three miles south of the Nicaraguan border and Puerto Soley is nearby.

Contract To Be Let On Mitchell Freeway Sector

Contract is to be let in the next few days for construction of another segment of the U. S. 80 freeway in this area.

The next project is to start at the eastern line of Howard County and extend to Westbrook, in Mitchell County.

The State Highway Department will open bids on the work in Austin Friday.

The project will be for a distance of 9.3 miles. Bids have been asked on grading, structures and pavement for the freeway.

The Mitchell County freeway work is part of 371 miles of highway improvements to be contracted in January. Total cost of the various projects is expected to approximate \$10,000,000.

Nationalist Planes Attack Red China Mainland Harbor

TAIPEH, Formosa, Sunday, Jan. 16 (AP)—Nationalist bombers attacked the Red China mainland Friday night and early yesterday for the first time since signing of the Nationalist-U. S. mutual defense pact on Dec. 2, the Defense Ministry said last night.

Two waves of bombers were reported to have started huge fires, visible for a great distance, at Haimen on the Chekiang province coast 175 miles south of Shanghai. Haimen is regarded by the Nationalists as the landing point for supplies to Red-held islands from which an invasion force might strike the Nationalist-held Tachens, 200 miles north of Formosa.

CHANCE SAVES BARN IN FIRE

CHARLOTTE, Mich., Jan. 15 (AP)—If 16-year-old Danny McIntock hadn't found the front door locked he wouldn't have slept in the barn, and if he hadn't slept in the barn it likely would have burned down with great loss.

Danny, who attended a basketball game and dance last night, found the front door locked when he got home. He didn't have a key so he decided to sleep in the warm, nearby barn.

At 2 a. m. he was awakened by cattle kicking and thrashing around. He smelled smoke and saw a partition wall afire. He ran to the house. Firemen put out the blaze after only \$50 damage.

SNOW AT LUBBOCK

City Receives .42 Inch Rain

Slow rain fell intermittently Saturday to boost the week's total of moisture to an inch or more.

This enhanced agricultural prospects and whetted appetites of farmers and ranchers for more. The area's relatively limited small grain acreage was virtually assured of providing effective cover and fair winter pasture.

The Herald gauge showed .32 of an inch falling Friday night and early Saturday morning. During the day another .10 of an inch was measured.

Early Saturday morning the U. S. Experiment Farm had .26 of an inch and the Saturday night measurement was not reported.

Other Saturday morning readings showed .40 at the Moss Creek Lake, .30 at Lake J. B. Thomas in southwest Seury County, and according to Texas Electric Service Company: Big Spring switching station .30, Otchakak .25, Lamesa .20, Morgan Creek (near Colorado City) .41, Snyder .21, Sweetwater .25, and Eskota .24.

Byrd Says Road Proposal Of Ike's Board 'Unsound'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) today blasted as "thoroughly unsound" a presidential commission's proposal for a multibillion dollar highway program financed in part by revenue bonds outside the federal budget.

Latest Red Plea For Big 4 Meeting Draws U.S. Scorn

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—A State Department spokesman today dismissed the latest Russian proposal for a Big Four meeting on German unification as "another transparent effort" to block final action on the rearmament of West Germany.

"It will have no more success than the other efforts in this respect by Moscow," said Press Officer Henry Strydom.

He was commenting on Russia's offer today to establish normal diplomatic relations with West Germany and to join in a Big Four conference on reunification of that country if the Western Powers abandoned the Paris agreements for rearming West Germany.

Man Shot In Leg During Dispute

Clyde Payne, 504 Douglas, was shot in the leg during an altercation on the courthouse square last night about 9:15 p. m.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Jack Bennett after Payne was shot, but Bennett was later released after making \$1,000 bond, according to Sheriff Jess Slaughter.

McMorries Case Hearing Delayed

STANTON (SC)—Trial of James McMorries, former Martin County judge, on a charge of misappropriating county funds, will not come up Monday in 28th District Court at Sweetwater as scheduled originally.

Kept A Record—Over 25 Calls!

This advertiser kept a count on calls in response to a Herald Want Ad, Jan. 25. That is — and there were more than that!

No matter what your proposition, you are going to get response in Herald Want Ads, which make up the best market place in the community. Whatever your offering or your need, use Herald Want Ads. Just Dial 4-4331.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY today cloudy and warmer today tonight, and Monday.

Conductor Is Ailing

HOUSTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Officials of the Houston Symphony Society are expected to announce shortly that illness will prevent Ferenc Fricay from completing the season as principal conductor of the 82-piece Houston symphony.

McMorries Case Hearing Delayed

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DO IT YOURSELF A Different Style For A TV Stand

By BILL BAKER
What is today's do-it-yourself design?

It's something really different—a provincial television stand that has some of the most unusual features you've ever seen in a piece of furniture.

I see the picture of it and it looks interesting, but can you tell me something about it?

Well, one of the best features is the swivel-top unit. An easy-to-build connection makes it possible for the set to turn completely around.

Another unique feature is the two-level design. The table model TV set stands on a sturdy stand above a handsome coffee table. This advantage gives a small amount of floor space a double job—your TV is at the right height for easy viewing and you have a wide shelf for books, magazines or art objects.

Is the TV stand easy to build? Yes, the construction details are designed to make it easy for you in the shop.

But what about those round legs?

Your lumberyard can supply, at a very low cost, the completed legs. All you'll have to do, then, is to fasten them to the unit. If you have a lathe, however, you can naturally turn them out yourself. The same holds true for the central post—it is a standard size and can be obtained inexpensively.

How will I start building my TV stand?

You'll start by ordering my pattern package number 137. It will contain full instructions, material list and paper pattern pieces that are exact-size for each part of the stand.

All you'll have to do, after you pick up the necessary wood, is to trace out each section of the stand, cut and assemble. Because the pattern pieces are die-cut, you won't have any problem about poor fit.

After the unit is assembled you can finish it in a number of different ways. Clear varnish, stain or paint can be used.

Then move it into your living room or den and get ready for the compliments. I'll bet you'll bring more favorable comments than any other piece of furniture in your home.

All right, I'm going to build one. Now can I get my pattern package?

Just send your name and address—be sure you print it clearly—together with only one dollar (\$1) in check, cash or money order. Mail your request to Bill Baker, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 33, Calif. Be sure to ask for Pattern Number 137.

Refunds Okayed In Bracero Deals

Refunds aggregating \$19,800 have been authorized for producers who contracted through the Howard County Farm Association last year for Mexican national farm hands.

Ralph White, president of the Howard County Farm Bureau, of which the Farm Association is the subsidiary for arranging bracero contracts, said that directors approved return of producer payments which were in excess of costs.

This will equal \$2.50 per worker for those with contracts of six weeks, and \$8 per worker used for three months or more.

In all 2,000 braceros worked in Howard County fields during 1954, and of this number 1,700 were employed in the cotton harvest. The remainder were required for chopping, etc.

The Farm Bureau, he said, is furnishing its usual service in assisting farmers and ranchers in filling out their income tax returns. Walter Ross is on duty at the bureau offices during afternoons to assist producers in making returns.

White is to go to Waco Jan. 24-26 for a conference of all county unit presidents with state officials of the bureau. Chief concern will be the legislative program.

Delegates will be sent Feb. 2-3 to Lubbock to a farm chemistry conference arranged by the Chamber of Commerce of that city.

Appellate Court Affirms, Reverses Cases From Here

One case from Howard County was affirmed and another reversed and remanded in proceedings of the 11th District Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland.

The court affirmed the case of W. O. Henderson, et al versus Otto Couch, et al. This suit had been brought against trustees of the Baptist Temple who contended that Henderson and others' claims for materials were against the contractor and not the church. The court here held for the church.

A reversal was entered in the case of Texas Employers' Ins. Association versus Mrs. G. P. Chunn, and the appellate court ordered it returned to the 118th District Court for retrial.

The case of Barney McKinney versus Calvert Fire Insurance Company, up from Dawson County, was affirmed.

Anderson On Board

DALLAS, Jan. 15 (AP)—Robert Anderson of Vernon, deputy chief of defense, was elected today to the board of the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.



New For Television

This provincial television stand will be standing in your living room after you order Bill Baker's newest do-it-yourself pattern. The unique furniture item is easy to build.

Malloy Given 99-Year Term

FORT WORTH, Jan. 15 (AP)—George Malloy, 22, whose wife says she's pregnant again, will accept a 99-year term assessed last night by a jury which convicted him of squeezing his infant son to death.

The stricken attorney, Dawson Davis, said today Malloy will not seek a retrial and will not appeal. Nothing could be gained by such action, Davis said. He added that if Malloy were retried he would again face a possible death sentence.

The jury discarded defense efforts to convince them Malloy was insane last Oct. 11 when he squeezed his 7-week-old son to death with his hands.

After the verdict, Malloy's young wife screamed hysterically to newsmen, "well, I'm expecting a baby. . . I don't care who knows it."

Malloy was stationed at Carswell Air Force Base here.

Rotarians Spend Funds On Welfare, Youth Assistance

The Big Spring Rotary Club expended more than \$450 on its youth development and welfare projects last year.

It also assisted one student in the completion of her college work through a loan of \$1,000 from the club's student loan fund.

Ira Driver, Rotary Club treasurer, reported that \$165 was spent for removal of tonsils and adenoids for six children and \$7.40 was paid for a pair of special shoes for a crippled youngster. The treasurer said the club spent \$100 on Christmas baskets for distribution to needy families during the year, gave \$100 to the cooperative city recreation program, and spent about \$100 in the interest of the Boy Scout troop sponsored by the club.

The club's crippled children fund wound up the year with a balance of \$330 and \$986.37 remains in the student loan fund.

Congress Gets Youthful Look

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—The new crop of congressmen is giving the House of Representatives a more youthful look than it had last year.

An unofficial survey of the 57 freshmen on the 435-man House roster this session showed today that the average age of the newcomers is between 42 and 43. That's about 10 years below the average age of a member of Congress last year.

The check also showed that: Four of the freshmen are women, and their ages—yes, they'll tell—also average 42-43.

Thirty-two, or nearly three-fifths of the newcomers, are lawyers or associated with the legal profession—a percentage in keeping with the high ratio of barristers already in Congress.

Youngest of the freshmen, and still unofficially because all the records aren't compiled yet—youngest of all members of Congress, is Rep. Kenneth J. Gray (D-Ill.), he turned 30 last Nov. 14. "Senior" in the new group is Rep. George H. Christopher (D-Mo.), born Dec. 9, 1888. Christopher has served in Congress before. But, at 66, he's still had fewer birthdays than a number of his 84th Congress colleagues. The oldest, according to the House Clerk's office, is Rep. James B. Bowler (D-Ill.), born 79 years ago.

Young Mother Held In Stickup

HOUSTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—A young mother, her 16-month-old baby in her arms, stuck up a liquor store late last night but was arrested shortly thereafter as she tried to get her husband out of jail with the stickup money.

Mrs. Elizabeth Benear, 22, huddled in corner of her cell today and sobbed: "I didn't care what happened to me. I didn't think of myself. Only my husband and baby."

The robbery netted \$54. Her husband, James Benear, 27, an unemployed auto painter and partially disabled veteran, is serving a \$50 fine on the city work farm for speeding and driving without an operator's license.

She said she tucked the gun under the baby's dress before entering the liquor store.

The baby all the time was in my arms. She didn't cry or whimper."

Detectives recognized her from a description called in when she tried to pay her husband's fine.

Her purse turned up \$105, of which \$51 belonged to her. Even without the \$54 she spent for the gun, she had enough to pay her husband's fine.

"They told me earlier it was \$95," she cried, "why did they tell me that?"

Antiaircraft Units Please Commander

By VERN HAUGLAND
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 15 (AP)—The commander of the nation's antiaircraft guns, newly returned from a swing around U. S. Nike guided missile installations, says he is "happy with the over-all readiness and effectiveness" of antiaircraft units.

And it's possible that they could be made even more effective through the use of trained dogs, says Army Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen.

SURE 'CURE' FOR DRUNKS

SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 15 (AP)—The sight around Sheriff William A. Munroe's jail today was one likely to cure any "visitors" of the bottle habit.

Standing there in the sheriff's garage were five elephants. A circus moved into town last night for a five-day run at Saginaw auditorium under Shrine sponsorship. But when it got here, it could find no place for its shivering elephants. Finally the sheriff emptied his garage and made them a temporary home.

Salaries Set For Glasscock Officers

GARDEN CITY — Glasscock County commissioners set salaries of all county officials at the same level as in 1954 with the exception of the justice of the peace.

Justice W. C. Underwood was placed on an ex-officio salary of \$1,500 per year and will be permitted to retain fees of office up to \$500. This will represent a \$500 per year raise for the official.

Mickelsen is the Army's top representative at headquarters here of the Continental Air Defense Command, this country's first domestic undivided Army-Navy-Air command.

Mickelsen told reporters he found the morale of antiaircraft personnel high everywhere on his recent tour.

He said he is "very happy" with the Nike antiaircraft system. He noted there has been a considerable amount of "sniping" at the Nike by persons who question its usefulness against high-flying, high-speed jet aircraft.

"The Nike is doing everything it was designed to do, and there is no need in any way to apologize for its performance," he said. He added that security restrictions prevent him from disclosing just how good a weapon the Nike is.

The general said he would like to try out dogs in the role of alerting antiaircraft and Ground Observer Corps units.

Mickelsen said ground spotters almost always hear a plane before they see it, and he said the trained dogs, with their superior hearing, could give an even earlier alarm.

Mickelsen said the community relationship of antiaircraft batteries is "wonderful" and is improving further as the public comes to understand the need for the batteries.

He declined to indicate how many Nike installations there are, but said there will be many more. He said until this guided missile becomes more mobile, other antiaircraft weapons, such as the World War II 120mm and 90mm guns will be more effective for tactical combat. He added that modifications and modernizations will increase the effectiveness of the conventional antiaircraft guns so that the outlook for them continues "very promising."

Poll Tax Payments Near 2,600 Mark

Poll tax payments were on the increase Saturday, but the number made thus far this year is far behind the 1954 rate.

Total of poll tax receipts and exemption certificates issued by noon Saturday was 2,398. On the same date last year, the number was above 3,000.

Residents have until midnight, Jan. 31, to pay the poll taxes or secure exemption certificates in order to be able to vote in any elections this year.

Attends 'Clinic'

William R. Dawes, discussion leader of the local American Heritage group, attended a "clinic session" of the Heritage project in Lubbock Saturday. The session was held in the student union building of Texas Tech. Other discussion leaders and participants in the project in the West Texas area were on hand for the meeting.

Former Resident's Funeral Set Today

Services are to be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at San Marcos for Isalah Slusser, former Big Spring resident. Mr. Slusser died Friday afternoon in the hospital at Buda, Texas. Burial is to be in the Kyle Cemetery.

A long time resident of the city, Mr. Slusser was associated with the Texas & Pacific Railway Company.



Expert Truss and Bolt FITTING Also Elastic Stockings Petroleum Drug Store

4:30 P. M. Sunday
GREATEST STORY
GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER CO.

9:25 A. M. Monday-Friday
WHISPERING STREETS
GENERAL MILLS—SEAMAN BROS.

9:30 A. M. Saturday
SPACE PATROL
RALSTON PURINA

Stay Tuned To
KBST
1490
ON YOUR DIAL

WHAT IS

BARR PHOTOCENTER

311 Runnels Big Spring, Texas

Answer: It is a photographic studio and camera shop offering

Portraits That Please
Cameras That Click

BARR PHOTOCENTER

311 Runnels Guss Barr, Owner Dial 4-2891

What's in it for you?

Every Texan profits in a large way from every barrel of crude oil and every cubic foot of natural gas produced in the State.

Directly. Taxes paid by the petroleum industry to support all agencies of the State Government, including schools, old age assistance, and welfare institutions, totaled \$170 million in 1954, more than a third of all the taxes collected by the State. And, in addition, the industry pays millions in other taxes to counties, school districts, and municipalities.

Indirect profits are even greater. Industry employees receive and spend about \$850 million a year; royalty and lease payments to landowners add up to \$500 million. Most of this money passes promptly into trade channels.

As a result, you'll find oil dollars on every balance sheet in Texas and in every bank account, including your own.

...But you can't figure profits in money alone.

The chief profit from the production of oil and natural gas rests in what these fuels do: In the miles you cover with your car... in heat for your home... in the usefulness of articles made from petroleum hydrocarbons... in the power that moves long trains across the continent and turns the wheels of the large industrial plants.

This profit Texans share with all Americans. It is reflected in the American standard of living, which is the world's highest; and it provides a dividend of national security, because a well developed, efficiently operated petroleum industry is one of the major resources in the U. S. arsenal for national defense.

HUMBLE

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO. * HUMBLE PIPE LINE CO.

TOM CONWAY

421 EAST 3rd DIAL 4-2632

Reds Not Increasing Army In E. Germany

By TOM STONE
HEIDELBERG, Germany, Jan. 15 (AP)—The commander in chief of the U.S. Army in Europe said today the Soviet Union is waging an all out political fight against West German rearmament but apparently is not increasing Russian military forces in East Germany.

"There are no indications they are backing up their opposition with increased Soviet military forces in East Germany," Hoge said. The Russian army on the Elbe River line "is believed to have atomic weapons but we do not know to what degree." The general's own forces in West Germany number a quarter million troops, 30 atomic cannon and an array of Honest John rocket missiles designed for atomic warheads.

of atomic weapons plus improved training. "They give us a capability of inflicting greater losses on an aggressor," he explained. "And they make it possible for the Army to make a closer stand on the Iron Curtain. It is the intention of all NATO to hold as much of the present ground as possible, including Germany."

Del Rio Women Find Tax Avoidance No Aid

DEL RIO, Jan. 15 (AP)—Women of Val Verde and Terrell counties are worrying county officials but the women are liable to worry last. Officials say women are refusing to pay poll taxes in the belief failure to pay will exempt them from jury duty.

More Powerful Engines In Packard-Clipper '55 Line

New Packards and 1955 Clipper models, now being presented to the public, are powered by a family of all-new V-8 engines which feature highest torque and horsepower performance.

The 1955 lines are being shown formally this week, and are on display locally at Rowe Motor Co., 1011 Gregg.

available in the passenger car field. Its size, say Packard engineers, is based on the fact that high torque performance can only be obtained from an engine of adequate displacement.

which powers Clipper Super and Deluxe models has a compression ratio of 8.5 to 1. Packard engineers point out that these ratios are consistent with the octane quality of presently available gasolines.

"The substantial power increases in Packard-built cars for 1955 are accompanied by fuel economy increases of as much as 20 per cent."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 16, 1955

Tom Green County To Close Its 'Hotel'

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 15 (AP)—Tom Green County commissioners have shelled out \$37 for new locks and keys for courthouse doors.

Seems some people have been coming into the building at night and using it as a hotel, sleeping on bedroom couches.

New Joy For The HARD OF HEARING With The New **BELTONE** TRANSISTOR HEARING AID FREE HEARING CLINIC

Mr. R. C. Fischer the Well-Known Hearing Aid Authority will make a thorough, scientific analysis of your hearing needs and will demonstrate the New Beltone Hide-Away Transistor Hearing Aid at the Crawford Hotel on Monday, Jan. 17 from 1 to 3 p.m.



221 W. 3rd St. Dial 4-8261

Home Furnishing Sale



90-Day Free Service

214.95 AIRLINE 21" TV

With year warranty **184.88** \$5 down on Terms
Now sale-priced. Black picture tube gives clear pictures even in lighted room. Has 8" electro magnetic speaker for rich, resonant sound. Mahogany-finished cabinet is lacquered for lasting luster. See it!



49.50 Quality Mattress
29.88
Mattress or Box Spring 3.50 Down, on Terms

Same quality as nationally advertised mattress usually sold for 49.50. Sturdy 312-coil innerspring unit. Resilient all new white cotton-felt cushioning; extra felt in posture-center for added comfort and durability. Long-wearing all new sisal insulation; extra-firm vertically

stitched pre-built border. Come in now for this quality value at low price. Matching BOX SPRING—72-coil spring unit. All new white cotton cushioning, sisal insulation. **29.88** SLEEP SET—Mattress, 72-coil Box Spring. **58.88**



REG. 7.95 EUROPEAN GOOSE-DOWN PILLOW **6.88**
20 by 26-in. size. Cord edge. Linenfinish feather-proof ticking; gay candy stripe design. 6.95 FOAMLATEX PILLOW 5.88



SWIVEL ROCKER REGULAR 59.95 49.88
5.50 Down, on Terms. Smart Lawson styling. Enjoy rocking action while watching TV. Coil spring seat, soft cushion.



REG. 13.95 CHROME HIGH CHAIR **11.88**
High Chair to Youth Chair—remove "Easy-Lift" plastic tray. Softly padded, plastic covered seat and back.

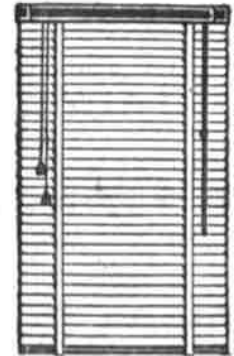


16.95 PLAY YARD SOLID MAPLE **13.88**
Composition floor elevated 8-in.—sturdy corner posts. Easy-to-fold for moving, storage. 40" square play area.



57.95 AM-FM RADIO ON SALE AT WARDS **49.88**

Powerful AM-FM radio with 7 tubes plus rectifier, 6" speaker, tone control. Phono jack with front control.



STEEL BLINDS SALE-PRICED **2.44**

Choice of 14 regdy-made sizes, 64" long. All sizes 23 to 36" wide.



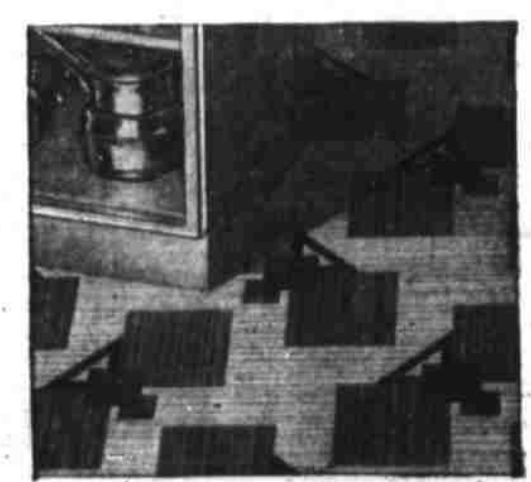
SALE—9x9" RUBBER TILE **16c** ea.

30.72 covers a 9x12' floor at this low sale price. Lustrous, quiet, long-wearing. 9 permanent marbled colors.



SALE—7.95 BROADLOOM **6.97** sq. yd.

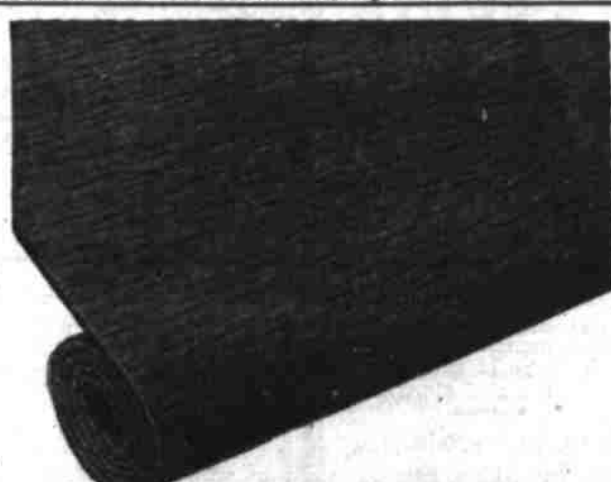
New textured weaves has a rich, carved effect. Many new designs. Typical saving: 9x12',



REG. 95c HEAVY WARDOLEUM

9" width **79c** sq. yd.

Now, cover a 9x12' floor for as little as 9.24 with work-saving, best-grade printed enamel. Wide pattern, color choice. Hard, glossy surface resists spots.



8.95 CORDETTE BROADLOOM

9, 12, 15" widths **7.97** Square yard

The ideal carpet—highly decorative, rugged, long-wearing. High-low pile conceals footprints. Beige, gray, cinnamon, med. or dark green. Wool, carpet-rayon. Typical savings



SALE DINETTE—DISHES FREE

\$112 value, now **79.88** 8.50 down, on Terms



Save on 99.95 quality 5-pc. dinette—get 32 pcs. dinnerware for 6 free (11.95 value). Plastic top table seats 6—extends from 36x48" to 60". Chromed legs, chairs; Duran upholstered seats, backs. 4 colors.

FREE ESTIMATES ON BROADLOOM—LET US BRING LARGE SAMPLES TO YOUR HOME FOR COLOR MATCHING

Lamesa Future Farmers Win Team Honors At Stanton Event

STANTON (SC) — Lamesa Future Farmers won the team trophy and a good share of individual honors in the FFA and 4-H livestock judging contests sponsored here Saturday by the Stanton A&M Club.

Vernon Holcomb of Flower Grove was the high individual of the entire event. Richard Cross of Stanton, third high individual of the entire event, was first in the hog division. Bob Middleton of Lamesa won the sheep division. Rusty Herrington of Odessa, the second high individual of the entire event, was high in the beef cattle division.

comb of Flower Grove, first, Rusty Herrington, Odessa, and Richard Cross, Stanton.

Hog Division—Cross, first, Jessie McCormick of Big Spring and Holcomb.

Sheep Division—Middleton of Lamesa, first, Brooks Goltman of Odessa and Pike of Odessa.

Beef Cattle Division—Herrington, first, Jack Goodloe of Lamesa and Bobby Brown of Lamesa.

Lamesa won the team judging in the sheep division and placed second in the cattle division.

Winner of the team title in the hog division was Flower Grove, while Stanton was second and Big Spring was third. Odessa won the cattle division, with Lamesa second and Garden City third. Behind the Lamesans in the sheep division were Odessa, second, and Garden City. Members of the Lamesa team were Bobby Brown, Bob Middleton, Johnny Crissam, Soupy Baldwin and Jack Goodloe.

There were about 90 contestants representing FFA chapters in Stanton, Lamesa, Odessa, Garden City, Flower Grove, Big Spring and Ackerly; the Upton 4-H Club and Odessa Junior College, Buford said. Lambs for the contests were provided by Big Spring and Odessa chapters. The Garden City group furnished the ewes and the and hogs were secured by the Stanton FFA chapter.

A&M Club members assisting with the contests were Martin Vavra, Ray Louder and James Elland, who prepared and served the lunch; and Jack Davis and Curtis Erwin. E. D. Steele, the host vocational agriculture teacher, and Ralph Jones, Martin County agent, also helped. Banners were given the winning teams and medals were presented the high individual winners. The judging covered 10 classes of animals.

MEN IN SERVICE



DELWIN SHORTES

KNOTT—Cpl. Delwin Shortes was home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Shortes, during the holidays from the Marines. He also visited with his sister Mrs. Ray Carlton and family.

Shortes is a graduate of the fire control optical instrument course at the Marine Corps schools, Quantico, Va. He is now stationed in an ordnance maintenance company at Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif.



RALPH BROOKS

Brooks is now stationed in an ordnance maintenance company at Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif.

1st Lt. Ralph L. Brooks is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brooks, 609 George, after 18 months service in Germany. Brooks is a pilot in the 50th Fighter Bomber Wing and is stationed at Hahn, Germany. After a stay at home of about 25 days, he will return to Germany for further duty with the 50th.

Pfc. James Suttles and Pfc. Bob Baker have returned to their Army station at Ft. Eustis, Calif., after spending three-week furloughs with relatives in Forgan. Both are assigned to the headquarters unit at Ft. Eustis. Mrs. Baker accompanied her husband to California.

TRAINEES ASK TEXAS LETTERS

A couple of former Big Springers who are now in "boot camp" at San Diego find themselves a little bit homesick for Texas and would appreciate some letters.

They've written a newspaper to this effect, saying they would like to "hear from anyone in Texas who would like to write to us."

If you'd like to write these boys, their addresses are: James C. Dorough, SA, 443-52-40, FT. "A" School, Class 10-55, U.S.N.T.C., San Diego 33, Calif.

Ross L. Flanders, SA, 389-12-40, FT. "A" School, Class 10-55, U.S.N.T.C. San Diego 33, Calif.

Farm Chemical Conference Set At Tech Feb. 2-3

LUBBOCK. — Some of the nation's outstanding scientists in agricultural chemicals will address the second annual Agricultural Chemical Conference here Feb. 2 and 3.

Registration for the conference, which last year attracted more than 300 persons, will begin on Feb. 1 in the Student Union Building of Texas Technological College.

Latest developments from laboratory and field experiments for insecticides, herbicides and fertilizers will be presented by the speakers.

During the last 15 years, use of fertilizers has tripled and use of all other agricultural chemicals has jumped tenfold.

The conference is jointly sponsored by Texas Tech, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Texas A&M College system.



STORE OF MODERN DESIGN

Full Remodeling Is Slated For Zack's

One of the business improvements to help develop Big Spring's downtown district as the new year comes in will be the complete redesigning and remodeling of Zack's women's specialty shop.

Jim and Clara Zack have acquired the entire store space at 204 Main with the closing out of Margo's shoe store there, and will devote the entire footage to new and modern display of women's apparel and accessories.

Zack said an early start on the interior is contemplated, with a possibility that improvements can be completed in mid-February.

The renovation of the building has been contracted to Deryl C. McElrath Company, store designers of Dallas. The scheme will be modern throughout, Zack said.

Fixtures throughout the store will be entirely new, and will be generally designed of metal. They will be "open," to permit full showing of all merchandise, for better display and accessibility to customers, Zack said. Plans call for carpeting the whole store, with the exception of an entrance space that will be in asphalt tile.

The walls and ceiling will be redone, featuring a new color motif; and there will be new lighting fixtures throughout, to develop more modern lighting effects.

All present wall cases will be removed, and display will feature the open racks and various "island" displays. The floor changes call for installation of three new fitting rooms, located for convenience of patrons. The floor design departments at the right of the entrance with packaging and cash counter just beyond that. On the left at the front will be an expanded sportswear department, with the newly styled fitting rooms to the rear.

Dress displays are at the right in the rear of the space while coats and suits are at the left. There is a lounge area in the center of the space. The changes include expansion of stock rooms.

"We feel that we are going to have a store of most modern design and of attractive appearance," said Zack. "We think it is one all people in the Big Spring area can be proud of, and certainly we are proud that we can add our part toward the progress of our city."

Ellender, in a radio broadcast recorded for his state said the Democratic margins in the Senate and House are too thin to do this.

"The Democratic majority is a slim one; a hostile President is in the White House," he said. "I am reasonably certain that any act which would reinstate mandatory 80 per cent of parity price supports would meet a quick presidential veto."

"I feel equally certain that there are not enough votes in both houses of Congress to override such a veto."

\$12½-Billion Income Totaled For Texans

DALLAS, Jan. 15 (AP)—Texans pocketed more than \$12½ billion dollars last year, the Dallas Times Herald will say Sunday, predicting an even higher income this year.

The review was contained in 68 of the newspaper's 216 page Sunday edition. The review said: Activity in the last two months pushed 1954 business to a new high. Income was figured at \$12,524,000,000.

Construction, surprisingly, set the pace. More oil wells were drilled than ever before, but less oil was produced, resulting in less income than in 1953. Crude production dropped about 3 per cent and refinery output about 1 per cent. The outlook for 1955 was considerably brighter.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A letter from Miss Margaret Hobbe, who used to live in Holland, contains this paragraph: "I was amused to see your account of the maid who jumped over the bed in order to make up the other side (when she was in a hurry). A single bed would be narrow enough for such a leap, but I feel sure that the maid did not jump over a pair of twin beds!"

You are quite right, Miss Hobbe. The maid jumped across a single bed. Twin beds in Holland are placed together so that they seem to form one very wide bed. There are two sets of sheets and blankets, however, and each person has his own covering.

This reader adds: "I certainly liked your article about the mailboxes on street cars in Amsterdam. I believe that Amsterdam is the only city in Holland which has this service."

"In winter it is pleasant to skate on the canals and you don't have to walk far to find ice. In Rotterdam, where I lived for 25 years, we used to skate to school a town half an hour away by train. There we would buy syrup waters and china pipes. The wafers tasted delicious after our long skating trip. We used to pin the china pipes on our coats, and were proud if we got back home without breaking the one we had."

Another reader wishes to know whether the meaning of the name Salzburg is "Salt City" or "Salt Castle."

Either of those meanings could be correct, but it is the usual custom to translate the name as "City of Salt" or "Salt City." The old Anglo-Saxon word "burg" meant "fortified place," and the same is true of the old German word "burg." Sometimes the word was used to describe a castle, sometimes a walled city or town.

Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club! To Uncle Ray, Care of The Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1955 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook. Name _____ Street or R. F. D. _____ City _____ State _____

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LADIES' DRESSES Choose From A Host Of Styles REGULARLY 8.95 6.77

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LADIES' DRESSES 100% Dacron BLOUSES WHITES AND COLORS ALL SIZES Reg. 2.98 . 1.69 BUY TWO—SAVE MORE 2 FOR 3.00

Nationally Advertised BLOUSES By Judy Bond, Ship 'N Shore Val. to 5.95 2.77 And 3.77

LADIES' BLOUSES 100% Combed Cotton Solids and Prints Reg. 1.98 98¢

LADIES' NYLONIZED PANTIES Assorted Sizes Reg. 79c . 39c Buy Three—Save More 3 FOR 1.00

LADIES' ACETATE SLIPS NYLON TRIMMED SIZES UP TO 44 Reg. 1.98 87¢

Massachusetts Sex Club For Girls Gets Police Investigation SOMERVILLE, Mass., Jan. 15 (AP)—Police said today they are investigating a girl teen-agers club which reportedly required new members to have sexual intercourse with a boy at initiation.

Four girl juveniles were in custody—three charged with being delinquents and one charged with assault. Police Lt. Thomas O'Brien, head of the juvenile bureau, said detectives had been investigating the club for two weeks.

He said it began as a disc jockey's fan club but developed into one concerned with sex and narcotics. O'Brien said the mother of a 14-year-old girl telephoned him Monday with information about the club. Two days later, he said, five girls cornered the 14-year-old on the street, threatened her with violence for "telling tales," held her 90 minutes in an alley, then marked up her face with lipstick and let her go.

The assault charge stemmed from this encounter. Farmer Saves His Wife And Children As Home Levelled SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Jan. 15 (AP)—A young farmer wakened by smoke saved his wife, who had given birth to a baby five days ago, and his six children—working barefoot in the snow to accomplish the job.

Edwin Mohnsam of Greenbush, aroused himself and tried to extinguish the flames he found in the kitchen. Unsuccessful at that, he wakened his family and guided members one by one to his car. Then—still barefoot and clad only in his underwear in subfreezing temperatures—Mohnsam drove the car through drifting snow to a neighboring farm. En route it stalled and he had to get out and dig it free.

The farmhouse buried to the ground. Ex-Port Arthur Chief Is Charged AUSTIN, Jan. 15 (AP)—A former Port Arthur chief of police, Claude W. Goldsmith, was charged with criminal tax fraud in federal district court today.

The charge alleges that Goldsmith, Port Arthur's head law officer from 1944 to 1949—failed to report \$7,574.29 "miscellaneous" income for the tax year 1948. He is accused of avoiding payment of \$2,370.58 by reporting an income of \$1,492.51 instead of \$25,063.59.

U.S. Dist. Atty. Charles F. Herring said conviction would carry a possible sentence of five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000. Herring said he told Rogers he would stay "until the middle of next week, but definitely would leave the Western District of Texas prosecutor's office not later than Jan. 20."

Herring Consents Again To Stay On AUSTIN, Jan. 15 (AP)—U.S. Dist. Atty. Charles F. Herring said today he had again consented to a Justice Department request that he "stay on a few more days."

Deputy Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers made the request—the second since Herring's resignation was to become effective Jan. 1. Herring said he told Rogers he would stay "until the middle of next week, but definitely would leave the Western District of Texas prosecutor's office not later than Jan. 20."

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LADIES' NYLONIZED PANTIES Assorted Sizes Reg. 79c . 39c Buy Three—Save More 3 FOR 1.00

LADIES' ACETATE SLIPS NYLON TRIMMED SIZES UP TO 44 Reg. 1.98 87¢

CHILDREN'S SHOES HIGH TOPS AND OXFORDS REGULARLY 2.98 1.99

LADIES' SHOES CASUAL STYLES LARGE SELECTION 1.77

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Work Shirts Men's Khaki or Gray ALL SIZES Regularly 2.98 NOW 1.99

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MEN'S CORDUROY SHIRTS Fine Quality, Assorted Colors, All Sizes Reg. 6.95 2.99

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THE United INC. YOUR FRIENDLY STORE



JACK WALLACE . . . signs contract

WILL BOOST PROGRAMMING

Local Station Signs For Columbia TV

Announcement of a network affiliation contract with the Columbia Broadcasting System's Television Network was made Saturday by Jack Wallace, president of Big Spring Television, Inc., marking another step forward toward development of a television station in Big Spring on Channel 4. Signing of the agreement was the culmination of negotiations that began last July. Wallace pointed out that CBS-TV ranks as the nation's leading television network, featuring such well-known programs as Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town," "Arthur Godfrey and his Friends," "Ford Theatre," "Jack Benny," "Private Secretary," "Burns and Allen," "I Love Lucy," "Strike It Rich," "Our Miss Brooks," "What's My Line," "December Bride," and

many others. The network affiliation will make it possible for the proposed Big Spring TV station to telecast many of the network's top shows. The agreement provides for future "cable" connection when such condition is warranted. It is likely that a secondary affiliation will be made with the American Broadcasting Company's television network, since radio station KBST is an ABC local outlet, Wallace said. Big Spring Television, Inc., is a new Texas corporation formed specifically for the purpose of financing, constructing and operating a TV station in Big Spring. Local stock subscriptions are being sought to help complete financing of the corporation, with first efforts being made to place the stock with Big Spring individuals to keep the station one of local interest.

IT HAPPENED

Counts Lucky Stars

KINGSVILLE, Jan. 15 (AP)—A service station operator knows he's a mighty lucky man. The two men who found a door to his station open and the safe unopened—were police. The safe held \$3,000.

Try Candy Next Time

BEAUMONT, Jan. 15 (AP)—Fellow who came down to pay a traffic ticket left a cigar for the officer who tagged his parked car. The officer was Mrs. Sid Jolly, one of Beaumont's new cops.

Haul Out The Wagon!

GALVESTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Pat Ann Dollar, 6, was bitten by a dog. The dog belongs to George Lock—city dog catcher.

Fickle Friends

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 15 (AP)—Police Sgt. Leonard Salas dropped in on a little friendly dance among a group of teenagers. He confiscated 75 knives.

Just For Fun

HOUSTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—A Baytown woman who said she had just been whipped by her husband called police and asked they come get him. "I left after he whipped me," she explained. "I want you to arrest him quick and hold him until I can go back and get my clothes."



Director

Datus E. Proper, vice president and general manager of the Pearl Brewing Company of San Antonio, has been elected a director of the U.S. Brewers Foundation. The honor came at the Foundation's annual meeting in Miami Beach,

District Attorney To Campaign For Ordinance Banning 'Knucks'

District Attorney Gufford Jones said he is going to continue to urge passage of an ordinance prohibiting the sale of knucks and similar weapons.

The district attorney said he is "considerably disturbed" over what he termed a misunderstanding concerning his request that city commissioners pass an ordinance prohibiting the sale of such weapons.

Referring to petitions which were presented to the city commission last Tuesday asking that no law be passed restricting the sale of firearms, Jones said it was not his intention to suggest that such a regulation be attempted. "It would be unconstitutional anyway," the district attorney said.

Jones said what he proposes is an ordinance controlling the sale of knucks, knives, "slappers," and similar weapons. At present, there is no such statute, state or otherwise, he said. The district attorney said state law does require written consent of a minor's parents before he can purchase a hand gun. And strict enforcement of the statute is being urged, he said.

Jones said he is alarmed at the number of "crimes of violence" committed here recently. He said 30 such crimes, including two homicides, have occurred in the last two months.

Persons arrested here often are in possession of knucks and knives, as well as pistols, the district attorney said. He said he thinks a city ordinance prohibiting the sale of knucks would discourage the practice of carrying such weapons. As far as pistols are concerned, the district attorney said he would like to compile a record of all sales, including the names of purchasers and the serial numbers of the weapons.

Most weapons used in assaults and homicides, as well as many of those confiscated from persons arrested on other charges, have

been stolen, the district attorney said. Consequently, a record of ownership would enable authorities to prosecute persons found to be in possession of stolen property, Jones said he thinks many cases of burglary and theft could be cleared up in this manner.

Two groups presented petitions to city commissioners last week, asking that no action be taken toward legislation that would prohibit or restrict the sale of firearms. No such action was being contemplated.

Jones, summing up provisions of state law Friday, said statutes make it unlawful to carry on one's person (or in a vehicle) a pistol, certain types of knives, slingshot, blackjack, hand-chain or knucks; make it a felony offense to possess any of the weapons and at the same time possess narcotics for purpose of sale; provide for arrest without warrant for violation; make it unlawful to sell, give or trade such weapons to a minor without written consent of the parents; make it a felony offense to either sell or possess any weapon capable of firing five shots automatically; and make it unlawful for an convict to possess a firearm if he was convicted of a felony involving the use of a gun.

The district attorney reminded also that a person purchasing a gun must have a certificate of good character from the district judge, county judge or justice of the peace.

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Two Local Girls In Queen Contest

Two Big Spring girls have been nominated as candidates for the American Motorcycling magazine's sixth annual contest on the country's most popular feminine rider.

Placed in nomination from here were Doreen Robertson, high school senior who has been riding for six months, and Joyce Elaine Newton, high school sophomore who has been riding for four months. Each club in the country will ballot, under an arrangement where its 100 votes may go for one person or may be split on a 50-50 basis for three.

Funeral for Mrs. Georgia Wagner Nichols, 74, wife of O. B. Nichols of Knott, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Eberley-River Chapel.

Mrs. Nichols, who has resided in the Knott Community for 35 years, died at 11:30 a.m. Although she had been in failing health, she was seriously ill only a short time.

The Rev. E. G. Newcomer, minister of the Mt. Joy Missionary Baptist Church at Knott, is to officiate, assisted by the Rev. R. F. Pepper. Burial will be in the Knott Cemetery.

Mrs. Nichols was born Georgia Reed in Mountainburg, Ark., on Aug. 2, 1880. She was married Nov. 30, 1904, to O. B. Nichols and they came from Hamilton County to Knott in 1919.

Surviving here are her husband; four daughters, Mrs. D. P. Adams, Knott, Mrs. Bill Mings, Kellogg, Ida., Mrs. Marvin Manning, Seagraves, and Mrs. Earl Digby, Lamesa; one son, Lloyd Nichols, Seagraves; 17 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers. They are Clyde Nichols, James Jeffcoat, Earl Newcomer, Robert Nichols, Fred Nichols, and Barney Nichols.

ADA Suggests Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Americans for Democratic Action, urging a Senate investigation, charged today the government's security program is so "confused" that under its standards even President Eisenhower "might himself be branded a security risk."

Mrs. Nichols Of Knott Dies

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Surgery Patient, 112, Eager To Get Home

LAREDO, Jan. 15 (AP)—Mercy Hospital reported today its oldest surgery patient by far was doing nicely and insisting on going home. He is Matias Degollado, 112, who went under anesthesia twice yesterday for a major operation and again for the setting of a broken wrist. Degollado has been married three times. His present wife is 50. He is the father of 30 children, 16 living, including Juanita, 9. His eldest son, Facundo, is 82.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 16, 1955

Contagious Disease Cases Here Total 256

Some 256 communicable disease cases were reported to the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit during the past week by local physicians.

They included gastroenteritis, 47; pneumonia, 23; tonsillitis, 25; upper respiratory, 30; virus, 24; chicken pox, 22; bronchitis, 20; diarrhea, 5; measles, 7; mumps, 15; syphilis, 1; trench mouth, 2; and whooping cough, 2.

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You get exactly the right power for your job. All three engines have aluminum alloy pistons, all-weather-ignition system, full-pressure-lubrication for long low-cost life!



ADVANCE-DESIGN CAB FEATURES

Shackle mountings that cushion frame vibrations; a one-piece curved windshield with full-width defroster outlet. The all steel Double-Wall cab means extra safety.



TRIP-SAVING BODY FEATURES

Chevrolet-built, Unit-Designed truck bodies can really "take it!" Also, new stake and platform bodies are long and roomy. Pick-ups have sturdy "grain-tight" tailgates.



WORK-SAVING CONTROL FEATURES

Less effort needed with exclusive Recirculating Ball Steering Gear; Torque-Action and Twin-Action brake design helps you stop more surely and easily every time!



LONG-LIFE CHASSIS FEATURES

Sturdy single-unit tubular steel rear axle housings! Strong and rigid frames! Diaphragm-Spring Clutches with high torque capacities and long-life construction.



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Rep. Walter Claims Oppenheimer Wrong

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE
NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—Rep. Walter (D-Pa.) said tonight that atomic scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer, in a recent nationwide television program, produced "a new set of totally confused ideas" on the workings of the U. S. immigration laws.

Scout Circus Tickets On Sale

Tickets are going on sale for the second annual Boy Scout circus. D. M. McKinney, in charge of distribution of tickets, said that most unit leaders have been notified. However, those not contacted should pick up their tickets from McKinney at the Texas Electric Service Company office.

Referring to Oppenheimer's recent appearance on a CBS television show (Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now"), Walter said "Dr. Oppenheimer's chief concern was the alleged exclusion of scientists and the impossibility of calling scientific meetings in the United States."

Walter continued, "that I am just as eager as Dr. Oppenheimer to have all possible scientific meetings held in the United States, and I see no reason why they cannot be held here."

Cement Mixer Mixup

A cement mixer was knocked from the bed of a two-ton truck in an accident at 15th and Settles streets about 1:30 p.m. Friday. T. W. Anderson, who was driving the pickup truck which collided with the mixer, is hospitalized at Malone and Hogan Clinic where he is suffering from a brain concussion and head injuries.

One Driver Injured Seriously As Concrete Truck, Pickup Collide

T. W. Alderson, 1710 Scurry, suffered a brain concussion and head injuries as a result of a Friday afternoon truck collision at 15th and Settles streets. Alderson, 50, was operator of a half-ton pickup truck at time of collision, police said. His vehicle was in an accident with a two-ton cement truck operated by Marvin Albert Davis.



Artist's Model Will Speak At HCJC Tuesday

Nelson Bennett, noted artist's model, is to speak to local art enthusiasts Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. at Howard County Junior College. Bennett posed for a portrait by Big Spring artist Addie Mae Miller last week and is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmette Miller, 114 Lexington, while in Big Spring.

Neighbors At Work

Rep. Obie Bristow, Big Spring, and his neighbor, Robert R. Patterson, Snyder, get together to discuss committee appointments while at work in the House at Austin. Bristow, serving his second term, was named chairman of the education committee. Patterson, beginning his first term, was named chairman of the public printing committee.

Private Committee Urges Simplified Federal Budget

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—The Committee for Economic Development today urged adoption of a simplified federal budget and a reform of the "piecemeal" method by which Congress acts on it.

W. A. Dulin, 88, Dies At C-City

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 15 (AP)—William Alexander Dulin, 88, retired Mitchell County farmer, died at the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City Saturday afternoon after a short illness.

Open Forum Meet Slated By Chamber

An open forum will be held for the Chamber of Commerce membership at the organization's Monday night director's meeting.

Flying Students Weathered In Here

Unexpected guests will spend the weekend in Big Spring due to bad flying weather. Five students and their flying instructor from the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill., landed here because of bad weather and now expect to stay until Monday morning.

Spence In Austin For Water Meet

E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, left Saturday for Austin to attend hearings by the executive board of the Texas Water Conservation Association.

Cub Scout Pack 14 Reorganization Set

A reorganization meeting of Cub Scout Pack 14 will be held at the East Ward School at 7:30 p.m. Monday night.

Three Texas Navy Men Are Reburied

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 (AP)—To the sound of taps and the crack of a gunshot from a military firing party the remains of three officers of the Texas Navy were given a final resting place in the State Cemetery today.

Hobbs Man Held In Wife Beating

HOBBES, N.M., Jan. 15 (AP)—A possible life sentence today faced a 47-year-old Hobbs man, who is charged with:

Fellow Inmate Ignites 2 Men

MCALISTER, Okla., Jan. 15 (AP)—Two Oklahoma Penitentiary inmates were turned into human torches today when a fellow prisoner threw inflammable fluid over them and touched it off with a match.

\$500 Bond Is Set In Drunk Driving Case

Bond was set at \$500 Friday for William Grady Applegate who entered a plea of not guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated.

Livestock Show Is Set At Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC)—The annual Westbrook FFA Livestock Show is scheduled to open here at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Ed Schneider, Roscoe vocational agriculture teacher, will do the judging.

Man, Blonde Stage Holdup In Del Rio

DEL RIO, Tex., Jan. 15 (AP)—A man and a blond woman held up at the Western Union office and escaped with \$200 today.

Neighbors At Work

Rep. Obie Bristow, Big Spring, and his neighbor, Robert R. Patterson, Snyder, get together to discuss committee appointments while at work in the House at Austin.

Private Committee Urges Simplified Federal Budget

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—The Committee for Economic Development today urged adoption of a simplified federal budget and a reform of the "piecemeal" method by which Congress acts on it.

W. A. Dulin, 88, Dies At C-City

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 15 (AP)—William Alexander Dulin, 88, retired Mitchell County farmer, died at the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City Saturday afternoon after a short illness.

Open Forum Meet Slated By Chamber

An open forum will be held for the Chamber of Commerce membership at the organization's Monday night director's meeting.

Flying Students Weathered In Here

Unexpected guests will spend the weekend in Big Spring due to bad flying weather. Five students and their flying instructor from the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill., landed here because of bad weather and now expect to stay until Monday morning.

Spence In Austin For Water Meet

E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, left Saturday for Austin to attend hearings by the executive board of the Texas Water Conservation Association.

Hope Rises For Fliers' Freedom

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 15 (AP)—U.N. delegation heads conferred today with Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and voiced guarded optimism afterward on the return of prisoners held by Red China.

Army Postpones Maneuver Plans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—The Army postponed a big war game today after a dispute with Texas farmers who own the "battlefield."

Neighbor's Worry Saves 4 Children

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 15 (AP)—Four children were saved from possible death today when a police officer went to investigate a neighbor's complaint they had been left home alone.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

Webb a week ago, have not been found. Anyone finding these covers east of here is reminded again not to tamper with them.

Water from Lake J. E. Thomas, due to arrive here last week, didn't make it. However, Big Spring will go on to that source of supply and expect for short periods of peaking or for emergencies should remain on it henceforth.

Schools were closed in the area Monday and Tuesday due to the heavy snow and icing conditions.

Commissioners have approved some significant improvements to the City Park. A new section will be cleared, providing more picnic units, and two more pavilions will be erected.

Had it been inside corporate limits, the fire at Clark & Daniels No. 1 Well-Jack last week would have been considered a major blaze.

City and county fathers, along with representatives from the state highway department, will sit down Monday to discuss the authorized U. S. 80 north by-pass.

Initial calls have been made on the 1953 scholastic census. If your child was born after Sept. 1, 1937 or on or before Sept. 1, 1949, make sure that he or she has been enumerated.

Livestock prices held steady here last week. If more moisture is received, bidding may step up on stocker classes in the weeks ahead.

Don't forget to put your dimes, quarters and even folding money in containers placed all about town—and especially near cash registers and cash registers.

The step your money can take to help youngsters walk again or to help polio's threat.

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THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy with cool Sunday, rain in the east portion; increasing cloudiness and cool Monday, followed by rain.		
WEST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy Sunday; Monday cloudy with occasional rain; Tuesday, no important temperature changes.		
TEMPERATURES		
CITY	MAX.	MIN.
Arlington	48	40
Big Spring	48	38
Chico	48	38
Del Rio	48	38
Dumas	48	38
El Paso	48	38
Fort Worth	48	38
Houston	48	38
San Antonio	48	38
St. Louis	48	38
San Diego	48	38
San Francisco	48	38
Seattle	48	38
Washington	48	38

Building with Texas for the past 75 years



State Capitol * Austin, Texas



PROGRESS...seventy-five full years of it...that's what San Antonio Portland Cement Company is celebrating this year. We are proud of the part we have played in the progress of Texas. "Alamo" Brand Portland Cement was used in the construction of the State Capitol Building in Austin, the largest of the 48; every day, you drive on streets and roads that are paved with "Alamo" Portland Cement; and, chances are, "Alamo" Portland Cement was used in building the foundation of your home. Even the gasoline in your car may have come from crude oil pumped from a well where "Alamo" Portland Cement was used in reinforcing, chocking and building a foundation. From a humble beginning in 1880, with a daily output of 40 bags of cement, San Antonio Portland Cement Company has grown to be recognized as one of San Antonio's largest industries, producing more than 24,000 bags of high grade "Alamo" Portland Cement every day. But progress does not end at the seventy-five year mark. In our laboratories as well as the Portland Cement Association laboratories in Chicago, continuous research is the by-word to give you a smoother ride, sturdier buildings, and all the endless conveniences made possible by "Alamo" Brand Portland Cement — a solid foundation for modern living.



SAN ANTONIO PORTLAND CEMENT CO.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

1954 At Webb Was 'Year Of Maturity'

The year 1954 went down as a "year of maturity" for Webb AFB. It also went into the books as an extremely busy one for the vigorous pilot training base.

While adding facilities, dressing up to make the installation more livable and integrating more into community affairs, Webb kept its eyes on its prime mission of pilot production.

A total of 820 pilots were graduated, 128 of them from 31 countries participating in the Mutual Defense Assistance Pact.

Training aircraft flew an estimated 23,462,750 miles in 124,617 hours. Statisticians figured that this was enough miles to keep a lone aircraft traveling 300 miles per hour in the air for 5,100 days or 13 years and to loop the earth 1,000 times in the process.

This required 2,122,912 gallons of regular fuel for 728 propeller planes and 23,536,923 gallons of jet fuel.

Payroll for the base, military and civilian, exceeded \$9 million. A base the size of Webb normally costs around another \$14,500,000 to operate for a year.

Although the Air Force contends one accident is too many, Webb's safety record was good. There were only 34 crashes of all types, and this embraced the major as well as minor variety.

The purchasing and contracting office handled almost \$1 million dollars per year in local purchases and services, most going to local firms.

Other improvements included dressing and repair of road shoulders and ditches; designated and standardized parking lots; continuous clean-up; a new chapel, theatre and bowling alley.

Area Waters Get 300,000 Fish In 1954

Carrying on its program of stocking and restocking, The Texas Game and Fish Commission supplied this immediate vicinity with more than 300,000 fish last year.

Lake J. B. Thomas, the big reservoir of the Colorado River Municipal Water District in Scurry and Borden Counties, received the largest single amount. A total of 57,600 fish were introduced there and this brought the aggregate put into the lake by the hatchery at 494,700 since 1952.

Other lakes receiving fish, according to Luke Proctor, of the Texas Fish Hatchery at San Angelo, are: Moss Creek 32,925; Lake Colorado City 18,000; Big Spring Hunting & Fishing Club 6,200; private waters in Howard county 40,400; private waters in Mitchell County 146,170.

By species the distribution included 253,945 bass; 4,250 bream; 41,900 cat; 1,300 crappie.

Breakdown by lakes for 1954 stocking showed: Lake J. B. Thomas, 35,000 bass, 1,200 crappie, 20,200 cat, total 57,600.

Moss Creek Lake, 31,125 bass, 225 bream, 1,575 cat, total 32,925.

Lake Colorado City, 15,000 bass, 500 bream, 2,500 cat, total 18,000.

Big Spring Hunting & Fishing Club (Coden employees), 5,200 bass, 400 bream, 600 cat, total 6,200.

Howard County private waters, 36,800 bass, 1,100 bream, 2,500 cat, total 40,400.

Financial Condition Gains During '54, Records Show

Financial solidarity was even greater at the end of 1954 than at the close of the preceding year.

Thanks in a large measure to a near normal agricultural year and a boom in the oil business, bank deposits rose almost \$3 million while loans eased by little less than half a million.

In all, various banks, lending institutions and farm agencies showed approximately \$31,000,000 on deposit or in share accounts.

At the same time, they reflected around \$1 1/2 million in loans outstanding at the end of the year.

However, this does not get into the amount of loans on automobiles, homes, and heavy consumer goods where the greatest or long term obligations lie.

Postal Savings increased during the year and there were \$291,630 on deposit as of Dec. 31, 1954. The per cent interest rate was permitted to be compounded under a new regulation, attracting more depositors.

The limit remained at \$2,500 per person, but withdrawals were not permitted within 30 days without a nominal penalty. This stopped a lot of in and out business.

The First National and State National Banks together showed \$27,094,172 in deposits, \$7,979,782 in loans, \$11,392,785 cash and \$29,934,450 total assets.

The First Federal Savings and Loan Association had assets of \$2,670,056.18, including \$2,237,559 in first mortgage loans, \$2,077 in real estate owned, \$70,000 in securities, \$314,586 in cash, \$30,994 in buildings, \$5,013 in office equipment.

CREDIT UNION FIGURES

Year	Assets	Loans	Reserves	Surplus
1954	\$27,094,172	\$7,979,782	\$11,392,785	\$29,934,450
1953	\$26,141,143	\$6,000,803	\$10,791,306	\$28,371,364
1952	\$24,122,158	\$5,109,433	\$10,163,200	\$26,800,000
1951	\$22,479,415	\$4,979,970	\$9,478,236	\$25,194,286
1950	\$21,217,949	\$3,778,591	\$9,273,949	\$24,500,000
1949	\$20,000,000	\$3,000,000	\$8,000,000	\$23,000,000
1948	\$18,500,000	\$2,500,000	\$7,000,000	\$21,500,000
1947	\$17,000,000	\$2,000,000	\$6,000,000	\$20,000,000
1946	\$15,500,000	\$1,500,000	\$5,000,000	\$18,500,000
1945	\$14,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$4,000,000	\$17,000,000
1944	\$12,500,000	\$750,000	\$3,500,000	\$15,500,000

438 in deferred credits, \$1,285 deficit reserve, real estate assets \$525, general reserves \$227,900, and undivided profits \$11,677.

The Big Spring National Farm Loan Association had legal reserves of \$31,000, surplus of \$87,000, investments and securities \$51,000, capital stock accounts \$52,181, some 250 loans in the amount of \$800,000. During the year loans increased about \$100,000; repayments were better than expected; net earnings increased by \$10,000.

Five federal and one state credit union for employe groups had 2,006 loans as compared with 2,372 the previous year. The amount of loans during 1954 was \$1,200,896 as against \$1,029,642. Number of loans outstanding at the end of the year was 1,466 as against 1,252; number of loans since organization rose to 13,593; the amount loaned since organization rose to \$4,808,509. The number of shareholders was 2,303 and the amount of shares was \$719,814.

Comparative bank figures for several years follow:

Year	Assets	Loans	Tot. Res.
1954	\$27,094,172	\$7,979,782	\$28,371,364
1953	\$26,141,143	\$6,000,803	\$28,371,364
1952	\$24,122,158	\$5,109,433	\$26,800,000
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1947	\$17,000,000	\$2,000,000	\$20,000,000
1946	\$15,500,000	\$1,500,000	\$18,500,000
1945	\$14,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$17,000,000
1944	\$12,500,000	\$750,000	\$15,500,000

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative set all sorts of records during 1954, a summary of its activities reveals.

For one thing it set a new total consumption with 13,219,944 KWH of power sold, an average of 5,912 per customer, or a per member increase of about 14 per cent.

For another thing, farm consumption was up; gross revenues hit a new peak; and during the autumn at one time the number of meters crossed the 3,000 mark for the first time.

Cap Rock reached out to serve 40 more irrigation wells, boosting the total connected to 188. Another 40 to 50 are due to be added next spring. A total of 30 miles of line was added to the system and 320 new meters were installed. Most new connects were of the short variety.

At the end of the year the system was valued at \$2,609,402, an increase of \$170,668 for the year. Principal and interest in the amount of \$73,584 were applied, pushing the total paid past the half million dollar mark since the organization of the cooperative.

Webb's Made More Livable

"Operation Oasis" dramatized the transition of Webb AFB from status of a mere installation into that of a home in 1954.

For two years reactivation of the base as one of six single-engine jet training schools in the country was the prime concern. As the job was brought under control and various reforms and reorganizations found short cuts, this time was spent making Webb more livable.

"Oasis" began to green up the place with grassing of more areas. Native junipers were transplanted along with a number of pine from the Experiment Farm. Many areas were landscaped.

Other improvements included dressing and repair of road shoulders and ditches; designated and standardized parking lots; continuous clean-up; a new chapel, theatre and bowling alley.

Webb organized a "standardization board" for instructors in the flying training program.

A mobile controllers' school was established and operated successfully.

The processes for determining aircraft requirements, scheduling and utilization were overhauled.

Air installations adopted a new programming scheme to increase effective work load.

Webb And Civic Activities Fused

Webb AFB and Big Spring fused their people and interests more than ever in 1954.

Base personnel participated in community affairs, and in turn 65,000 or more friends from the area visited Webb during several open houses and special occasions declared by the wing commander.

Visitors learned more of the base through displays, exhibits, demonstrations, tours, activities such as Armed Forces Day, and through contact with officers and men.

Not a week passed without several stories in local papers about accomplishments of people at Webb AFB, and radio and television helped cover the wide range of base activities.

Although the base previously had added about 5,000 people (AF and civilian workers and families) to the community, the figure grew by 364 the past year. That was the number of babies born at the base hospital.

Air Force families got into the harness of school organization; wives joined social clubs; officers and airmen joined fraternal and civic groups; they sang in church choirs, supported athletic clubs, took the lead in neighborhood projects.

Some of Webb's folk, upon retiring from service, decided to make Big Spring their permanent home.

Base personnel added \$5,000 to the Howard County United Fund. Airmen from the base entertained the Veterans Administration Hospital. Groups from the base joined the popular 509th AF Band in marching in parades all over West Texas.

Rural Telephone Service Extended By Cooperative

Rural telephone service became a reality for many families in this area in 1954, and prospects for hundreds more in 1955 were considered bright.

West-Texas Telephone Cooperative moved out of the planning into the construction stage and before the year was out had 385 miles of lines serving 275 members. Approximately 70 of the members were connected since the system went into operation and indications are that around 150 will be added during 1955.

Lomax and Luther exchanges were the first in the system to be activated, going into operation during April of 1954.

West Stanton was completed in May and Lenorah was finished in June. Lomax and Luther operate out of Big Spring on an extended area basis, that is customers in any of the three communities can talk on a local basis. Those in Stanton, Lenorah and West Stanton have the same plan.

Service is now being given to patrons in Martin, Midland, Howard and Glascock counties.

SCVAK Telephone Company completed final plans and sent them to Washington, D. C. on Dec. 18, 1954, for a system projected to cover 763 miles of lines and serve 890 customers in Howard, Martin, Dawson, Borden, Scurry and Mitchell counties. Cost, depending upon the final figures approved, is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$350,000.

W. D. Berry, president, said he hoped to have approval late in January and advertise for construction contracts so a letting might be had in March. He is shooting for completion in the summer. There will be five exchanges, one on U. S. 87 for Knott, one for Ackery and Vealmore, one for Sparenburg, one for Vincent, and a final one for Sand Spigs.

Service would be on a toll-free basis, that is all calls outside of the exchange would be treated as long distance. Berry said exchanges would be equipped with extended-area apparatus so that in event an agreement can be reached with Southwestern Bell extended area service will be provided.

City Public Works Department Did Maintenance, Construction

The city's Public Works Department kept Big Spring going in 1954 in a hundred different ways.

The department's 48 employees successfully maintained streets, public buildings and parks while busy with routine tasks such as installing sewer and water lines, collecting garbage, operating the dog pound, posting traffic signs, and doing necessary construction and repairs.

"Few people can tell that there has been much work," said R. V. (Skeet) Foresyth, superintendent of the department. "But if there had not been any work they sure could tell it."

Just as an example of an unnoted effort, Foresyth pointed to the four-inch strips which are repainted down the middle of city streets. Some 41,591 feet of such strips were painted in 1954, though few individuals would notice it.

Also painted were 28 motor units, 31 wooden signs, 280 street standards, 38 garbage containers in parks, eight light poles, two building exteriors, three park tables, the city jail, the city dog pound and sewage plant machinery.

Hours spent on garbage collection alone.

Bladed were 4,806 dirt street blocks and 1,107 alley blocks. Another 717 dirt street blocks were graded along with 38 alley blocks.

Some 3,182 loads of water were hauled to sprinkle dirt streets, and 1,716 loads of caliche were hauled to fill washed out places in streets.

A total of 590 loads of wash-bands was removed from the pavement.

Dead dogs picked up from city streets totaled 1,006, and there were 1,365 stray dogs killed at the pound. Some 1,626 stray dogs were caught, along with 360 stray cats.

Experiment Farm Starts Recovery From Long Drought

In 1954 the United States Experiment Farm overcame some of the effects of a devastating and prolonged drought.

Where practically no planting had been possible in 1953, large plots were planted and harvested last year. Cotton averaged around a third of a bale to the acre for 36 varieties planted at time intervals. High ranker was 216 lint pounds of a Native Mebane developed by Sam Little of Knott.

Sorghum had good yields with combine types returning up to 1-1/2 tons per acre. The heavy producer however was a goose-neck milo variety which peaked at 2,111 pounds per acre and averaged right at 1,800 pounds.

Tests with soil conditioners were continued. Krillium appeared to add yield at the rate of 50 to 75 pounds per acre, but of course cost would make it prohibitive.

Soil so treated did absorb moisture much more effectively and it appeared feasible for small garden, lawn or flower bed uses.

61 Coyotes, 'Cats Trapped During '54

Earl Brownrigg, Howard County trapper, apparently has the predatory animals on the run.

For the second year, Brownrigg reported a decrease in the number of varmints being captured.

During 1954, the trapper caught 24 coyotes and 37 bobcats. He trapped 20 coyotes and 43 bobcats in 1953. Eighty-two bobcats and coyotes were caught in the county in 1952.

Brownrigg still found plenty to do last year, however. In addition to the bobcats and coyotes, he trapped an estimated 300 foxes, 150 coons, and probably 150 crows. A great many skunks and badgers also turned up in Brownrigg's traps.

Current tax collections at the city, school and county tax offices in Big Spring during the last quarter of 1954 exceeded one and a quarter million dollars.

Payment Of Current Taxes Exceeds \$1,300,000 Here

Current tax collections at the city, school and county tax offices in Big Spring during the last quarter of 1954 exceeded one and a quarter million dollars.

The payments included \$264,501 to the city, \$408,156.33 to the Big Spring Independent School District, and \$675,858.87 paid at the county tax office for the county, state and various schools. Total was \$1,348,640.21.

Also paid into the Big Spring school district was \$11,216.05 in delinquent taxes. Discounts totaling \$11,579.98 were allowed on the current payments during the quarter.

Three Concerts Held During '54

Big Spring concert-goers attended three presentations in 1954. Two of them were part of the '53-'54 season and on Dec. 1 the '54-'55 season began with the Don Cosack Chorus.

The earlier attractions were the Dallas Symphony on Feb. 18 and the Clivio Boys Choir in March.

Headed up the Concert Association ticket drive which began in October for the '54-'55 season were Mrs. Clyde Angel, president; Dr. P. W. Malone, first vice president; Mrs. Arch Carson, vice president; and Mrs. V. E. Alexander, secretary.

MUCH LOCAL NEWS IN '54

Local news abounded during 1954, statistics maintained by The Herald editorial department shows.

More than 25,000 local news items, pictures and stories by correspondents in the immediate area appeared in the columns during the year.

The exact total was 25,705. This was about on a par with the previous year.

Of the total, 2,021 were considered important enough to make the first page. Other miscellaneous items spotted inside as general news reached 11,484. There were no less than 2,991 stories about local sports happenings. Another 4,374 told about activities of particular interest to women.

Big Spring Air Traffic Declines

Big Spring had an "off" year in 1954 as far as commercial airline traffic was concerned. Only 1,814 people boarded Pioneer Airline flights at the Webb terminal.

Less than 2,000 individuals departed here, according to records in the office of Billy Watson, local Pioneer manager.

Both these figures are considerably lower than those for 1953, and they cannot be compared with Pioneer's peak year here in 1952. During 1953 some 2,616 people boarded planes here.

The year 1954, however, was a big year for Pioneer, as the firm was combined with Continental Airline Company. The merger was announced in the latter months of the year and was effected Jan. 1, 1955.

During 1954 Pioneer operated six flights out of Big Spring most of the time. Two were for east-bound traffic, two for west bound passengers, and one each for north and south travelers.

The north-south run between here and Houston was initiated in July and is on a trial basis. Watson said that approximately 19 people boarded the Houston plane per month, and he does not know whether the run will be continued or not.

An average of 40 to 50 pounds of mail was dispatched from Big Spring daily during 1954, records show. Quite a bit of surplus mail was also carried.

Watson said that 1953 was such a big year here because of the seven schedules maintained. "We had more seats to sell than then we do now," he said.

Pioneer has been operating out of Big Spring since February, 1947, and traffic was increased steadily up to 1952, and has since decreased. Gene Bledsoe and Don Garrison are traffic agents here.

Local Radio Entertainment Classed As 'Tops' For 1954

Local radio stations offered Big Spring residents top entertainment during 1954, a year which was sparked by the announcement that a television station permit had been granted for the city.

Radio station KRST excelled in feature programs during the year, and as a result received a national award from the Associated Press. Station KRST, which features music and sports, initiated a program for Spanish speaking peoples.

Refrigerative Co-Op Busy Place In '54

A busy place during the year 1954 was the Cap Rock Refrigerative Cooperative.

The locker plant processed 801 head of beef animals, 224 hogs, 1,762 turkeys, broilers and capons, several large catches of fish; 102 head of assorted animals such as goats, lambs, deer, elk and bear.

During the year the cooperative became one of the first in the nation to completely repay its REA loan with interest. Thus, the plant is now 100 per cent owned by members.

Swimming Pool Income Declines

Swimming was not so popular in Big Spring in 1954 as it was in 1953. The Municipal Swimming Pool had a reported income of \$10,667.56 in 1954 which was almost \$1,500 behind the total of \$12,100.20 in 1953.

Few changes were made at the City Park. Lanes were painted between the swimming pool and the museum for Soap Box Derby races, and improvements and repairs were effected at the pool and the golf course.

Pioneer Park was opened to the public for a time in 1954, but vandalism got so bad that Cosden Peck & Co. Corporation employees found it necessary to close the park.

Season tickets to 11 adults totaled \$112.20 and \$60.00 to ten young people. In 1953, \$153.00 in tickets were sold to adults and \$24.00 to the youngsters.

Club swimmers made up the balance of one city's revenue. Tickets totaling \$591.86 to 6,504 persons in 1954 overstepped the 1953 total of \$464.16.

The pool was open from May 28 to Sept. 6. The average sales per day were over \$105.

Robust Gains Marked Last Year At Cosden

Cosden Petroleum Corporation celebrated its 25th year of activity in Big Spring in 1954 by continuing its record of robust gains in practically every facet of operations. A record crude run was established; a new alkylating unit costing upwards of \$3 million was put on stream; total sales passed the \$45 million mark; several new products were added; more than 10,000 carloads of rail traffic were generated; personnel reached 652 and the payroll \$3,230,559; 58 wells were drilled and crude oil reserves increased by 3 million barrels.

Cosden got settled in its new headquarters in the Permian Building and added a new (geophysical) department. Exploration was expanded; underground storage was provided for products; a new packagings building was erected; the para-xylene plant was expanded; an FM radio communication system was installed; more than 40 million gallons of fuel were supplied for the defense effort.

During the year a new director, Herbert W. Gundal, was named to the board replacing Ben H. Roth, New York City, who resigned, and another director, James M. Carey, was lost through death. The new HF alkylating unit and related facilities for production of 115-145 aviation gasoline went on stream July 6, 1954. This plant was completed in record time at considerably less than the \$2,500,000 estimated. Nearly 3 million gallons of combat grade gasoline now is being produced monthly.

Capacity of the BTX plant was increased by installation of an additional hydrogen recycle gas compressor. The para-xylene plant operated for Phillips Chemical Company was boosted to a capability of 8,000,000 pounds per annum of 88 per cent pure para-xylene used in manufacture of Dacron synthetic fibre.

The first underground storage well was completed at the refinery with a 30,000 barrel cavity having been washed out of Permian salt lying 1,000 feet beneath the plant. Additional capacity is being planned for condensable gases produced in cracking process. This storage costs from \$1 to \$2 per barrel as against \$12 to \$17 for surface steel storage.

Approximately 25,000 square feet were provided in the new packaged-goods building. The new operations combine the packaging and warehousing of lubricating oils, greases and roofing asphalt. To support the expansion, an additional roofing asphalt oxidation still was installed.

Four new large gasoline blending and storage tanks and special truck transport loading facilities were erected to afford additional segregated facilities for large customers. Replacement of 25-year old storage tanks continued as required.

The FM radio proved an economy as well as promoted efficiency. Various mobile field units such as maintenance trucks and foremen's cars were equipped to improve coordination of activities. For example, five winch-trucks were able to do the work which formerly required seven.

31 Miles Of Concrete Pipe Turned Out By Local Plant

United Concrete Pipe Company turned out more than 31 miles of large diameter pipe for West Texas and New Mexico projects in 1954.

During the first quarter, the factory here began rolling out pipe with record smoothness until eight jobs had been supplied on schedule.

Kiwanis Club Spends \$1,000 On Youth Work

The Big Spring Kiwanis Club spent upwards of \$1,000 on youth activities during 1954, the organization's 25th anniversary year.

Approximately \$500 was spent on the annual Kids' Day observance in September, \$375 went toward Boy Scout, Girl Scout and city playground programs, and \$100 was spent for underprivileged children.

The Kiwanis Club had Gov. Alan Shivers as its guest during a June meeting, and it was on a regular Thursday meeting of the organization that all civic clubs here joined to kick off the United Fund campaign.

Fund raising drives made by the Kiwanis Club included a Pan-cake Supper, a SPERBA concert, and a gun-ball machine location program. Some \$320 was netted from the supper, \$250 came from the concert, and \$100 has already been received from the gum machines.

Rainfall Almost Normal Figure

Rainfall at the U. S. Experiment Station came within .08 of an inch reaching the normal figure in 1954, the nearest approach in a decade. Of the 18.42 inches recorded for the year, 14.79 fell within the span of 79 days. Yet Howard County made an average crop, which might be attributed in part to the six inches of moisture in October of 1953 which set up some reserves of seasoning.

Weather produced two near catastrophes. After heavy rains in mid-April and early May had cracked the drought, 4.42 inches of rain produced the worst flood since 1939 and forced rescue of 25 to 30 families in western Big Spring. June 7 brought nearly three inches of rain but also a hailstorm. Big Spring won't soon forget. Insurance companies paid off claims aggregating three quarters of a million dollars. At the same time one of the most devastating sandstorms on record hit a belt from Stanton to Lomax and running northeast through the northwest part of Howard County, totally ripping out young crops. Prior to the rainy season, the winter and early spring had produced an almost constant parade of bad dust storms.

Salvation Army Assisted Many Here During '54

Activities of the Salvation Army during 1954 included religious guidance and evangelism, youth guidance, welfare service, League of Mercy, employment service, adult prison and parole program, and service at several disasters including the two floods.

In the religious field 64 services were held with an attendance of 1,129 persons. Indoor services held were 1,129 with a cumulative attendance of 12,883. Homes visited during the year numbered 682.

Dust Storms Push Conservation Plans

With memories of sand and dust storms still fresh and enough spring rains falling in the area to sprout seeds, farmers and ranchers had their conservation interest renewed in 1954.

There were 24 farmers and ranchers who became new cooperators with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District. This brought to 787 the number of conservation plans signed with the local district, and indicative of the interest, one or more new practices were applied to 675 of these.

AAUW Chapter Sponsors Program

The local chapter of the American Association of University Women continued its sponsorship of Clara Traylor children's plays in 1954 with the performance of "Sleeping Beauty."

Youth Has Fling In 1954 Golfing

Youth had its fling in Big Spring golfing circles during 1954. Of the city's three major titles, linksters young in years finished on the throne in two of them.

BS High Steers Share District Title With Bucrs

With a big assist credited to Sweetwater, Big Spring High School's Steers shared the District 1-AAA football championship with Breckenridge's state championship team for the second straight year.

Ackerly Had Perhaps Most Successful Area Grid Team

Perhaps the area's most successful football team the past season was Ackerly's Eagles, a six-man contingent which competes in the six-man conference, District 6.

Lions Assist Others To Tune Of Over \$2,000

The Lions Club celebrated its Silver Anniversary as an organization in Big Spring in 1954 and had a livelier year in the process.

Country Club Reorganized, Pool Opened

The Big Spring Country Club was completely re-organized in April, 1954. The charter was set for 150 members and the 1953 season was raised to \$300 plus tax per year.

Band Boosters Busy With Fund Drives

Band Boosters were active in supporting the senior and junior high school band programs. The Big Spring High School band, directed by Roy Baird and Harold Bentley, developed slowly but wound up owning victories.

Big Spring Has Many Champs

Big Spring had its share of championships during 1954. In addition to the District 1-AAA football co-championship, the following titles were nailed down by local teams:

Marriages Have 3-2 Margin On Divorces In '54

Marriages outnumbered divorces in Howard County three-to-two in 1954. The county clerk issued 291 marriage licenses and 179 divorces were granted in district court.

Knife And Fork Speakers Heard

Members of the Knife and Fork Club, meeting for dinner at the Settles Hotel in January, heard a talk by "Buckshot" Lane, a Texas sheriff. He discussed present-day problems of juvenile delinquency.

Agriculture Bounces Up During Year

Agricultural income, a virtual non-entity the previous year, bounced back in 1954 and approximated \$5 1/2 million. Biggest item was cotton with the final production hitting around the 28,000-bale mark. Lint averaged 21 cents and seed added enough to make the crop worth \$3 1/2 million by conservative estimates.

Steers Trim Lions, 60 To 57, At Vernon

VERNON, Jan. 15 (SC) — The Big Spring Steers rode out the effects of a tough break in the second period to defeat the Vernon Lions, 60-57, in an important District I-AAA basketball game here Saturday night.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The last population figures showed the town of Kermit with a population of 6,912, whereas it has been conservatively estimated that there are 30,000 people in Big Spring's metropolitan area . . . However, for a period of years now, Kermit has boasted a high school football stadium which will seat a thousand more than the one here . . . Even now, Kermit is laying plans to raise the seating capacity of its stands to 6,500 . . . There has been much pessimistic talk here to the effect that the school can't afford to build itself a bowl or even do much about increasing the seating capacity of its present plant . . . Such is the talk, even though the Steers played to capacity crowds in every home game last year and some people stayed away because they couldn't get seats . . . I would think the school couldn't afford NOT to build . . . And adding seats to the present stadium would only solve the problem for a year or two or three . . . Why not plan for 20 years ahead? . . . It was freely admitted among school men that the morale of the entire student body improved by leaps and bounds when the new senior high school was opened . . . Why not see what a new stadium would do for the football teams here? . . . Rather than book an AAA team on its 1955 football schedule, Waco High School looked to Alabama to complete its program and came up with an Oct. 21 date (at home) with Central High School of Oklahoma City . . . Galveston High sought a booking with Waco but insisted on playing in Galveston . . . George Jones of Wharton, a member of the last Howard College Basketball Tournament all-star team, was one of the most sought-after schoolboy cagers in the state when he was attending Milby High School in Houston last season . . . The family of another of Big Spring's "best ever" football prospects is on the verge of moving out of town . . . Emigration of players has always proved a serious and demoralizing problem for local coaches.

Peppy Blount Leads Drive in Tyler

Thurman Tucker, Carlsbad's new baseball boss, is the man who's often been mistaken for Joe E. Brown, the movie comic . . . Peppy Blount, the one-time Big Spring state legislator who played football at the University of Texas, has turned his talents to baseball . . . He's now leading the Tyler Baseball Boosters Drive to sell 5,000 tickets . . . Heaviest of Notre Dame's renowned four Horsemen weighed only 161 pounds . . . Leo Posada, the former Odessa Oilier fly-chaser, is being hailed as a sure bet to stick with Corpus Christi in the Class B Big State League next year . . . He hit in 38 straight ball games in the Evangeline circuit in 1954 . . . Ben Bonine, who hurried fine ball for San Angelo a couple of seasons back, will do his baseballing for Jacksonville, Fla., this year . . . In case you missed it, Big Spring's Billy Maxwell earned \$600 for his 12th place finish in

the Los Angeles Open last week . . . That'll buy a few steaks for him and Mrs. Maxwell . . . A cereal company and minor league baseball are getting together to offer free baseball tickets to the kids . . . The tickets would be printed on the box tops . . . Is Hardin-Simmons University shopping around for a new head football coach? . . . Pepper Martin, the local baseball operator, easily recalls Milton Ralst, the Cuban involved in that recent tussle with Willie May . . . Ralst joined the Odessa Oilers on a "five-day look" at the time Pepper was boss over there a couple of years ago . . . Ralst, although a veteran, committed seven balks in one game and blew the duke for the Oilers . . . Ralst later hurried for Big Spring . . . He could throw hard but had arm trouble and was wild . . . He played the outfield here occasionally.

Potato Wins 3 Games In Cuban Loop

Carlos (Potato) Pascual, the former Big Spring baseball star, won three of his first four starts for the Havana entry in the Cuban Winter League . . . Bobby Fernandez, another ex-Bronx, is one of the leading hitters in the same circuit, with an average of .318 . . . He plays for Cienfuegos, which is in the league cellar . . . Leveland, which comes here next Saturday night for a basketball game, has perhaps the tallest team in District I-AAA . . . Four of the Lobo starters are better than six feet, with Larry Corbin the tallest at 6-4 . . . The University of Texas is on its way to one of its worst basketball seasons in history . . . The record of the 1951 Longhorn club, which showed seven wins against 15 reversals, is generally considered the worst in the Steers' history but the current club apparently will make that look good . . . Del Mar, which played in the first HC Tournament here, did not win a game this season until Jan. 7 . . . The Vikings' losing skin reached nine straight before they finally

drowned St. Thomas of Houston . . . Marques Haynes' basketball team is filling dates in Texas . . . He is the one-time ace dribbler of the Harlem Globe Trotters who departed a \$3,000 a month contract to organize his own team . . . Colorado City's Hollis Galtney is apt to wind up in the University of Oklahoma, as is Hal Sandefer, the great quarterback for Paducah High School . . . Norman High School in Oklahoma is seeking a home football game for Sept. 16 and Oct. 14 . . . That's where Oklahoma University is located, incidentally . . . Big-time college football continues to kill off the small-college game . . . Wayne University, in Michigan, played to an average home attendance of 861 last season and dropped \$40,000 over the season . . . It costs a Big Ten team approximately \$200,000 a year to field a team . . . Sportsmanship trophies will again be given to some lucky HCJC and Big Spring High School basketball players this year . . . Donor will again be the Phillips Tire Company.

HCJC Wins 80-66 West Zone Game

BORGER, Jan. 15 (SC) — The HCJC Jayhawks chalked up their second West Zone victory in two nights by spilling Frank Phillips JC of Borger, 80-66, here Saturday night.

TCU Wins, 77-73, Over Methodists

FORT WORTH, Jan. 15 (SC) — Texas Christian University led from the opening minutes, once by 27 points, but still had anxious moments before subduing Southern Methodist, 77-73, here tonight.

Dillard Winner In K-C Games

BOSTON, Jan. 15 (AP) — Harrison Dillard, who practically holds a patent on the event, won the 43-year high hurdles tonight in the Boston K. of C. games, opening invitation meet of the winter indoor whirl.

they ran into more opposition than they did in Amarillo on Friday night.

Harold Davis' team led by 20 points at two different times in the first half but three jump shots by Tommy Newland narrowed the advantage to 40-35 at the intermission.

The Hawks again boosted their advantage to 20 points in the third period but Davis made free use of his substitutes late in the game and the Plainsmen began to close in.

Wiley Brown and Ronald Anderson again paced the HCJC offensive. Each collected 16 points. Paschal, Wickard and Arles White each scored 12.

Max Noble of Borger proved the top point-getter of the game, with 20 to his credit.

The win was HCJC's 19th of the season, against a lone setback. They play San Angelo in Angelo Tuesday.

Jim Knott was again held out of action by Davis but Ray Crooks tried out his injured foot late in the game, using a sponge cushion in his shoe.

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Tommy Newland	10-18	10-12	1	1
Harold Davis	8-15	8-10	2	1
Wiley Brown	7-12	6-8	1	1
Ronald Anderson	6-10	5-7	1	1
Max Noble	5-10	4-6	1	1
Ray Crooks	4-8	3-4	1	1
Jim Knott	3-6	2-3	1	1
Frank Phillips	2-4	1-2	1	1
Arles White	2-4	1-2	1	1
Tommy Newland	1-2	1-2	1	1
Harold Davis	1-2	1-2	1	1
Wiley Brown	1-2	1-2	1	1
Ronald Anderson	1-2	1-2	1	1
Max Noble	1-2	1-2	1	1
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Completions At New Peak In Howard And Adjoining Area

A total of 408 oil well completions were logged in Howard and its six surrounding counties during 1954, and the combined daily potential of all as originally recorded was 80,981.77 barrels.

Of all these wells, only 21 proved to be discoveries. The others were field projects, emphasis being on stepouts, edgers and extensions.

The 1954 total is much better than that of 1953, when completions numbered 276 and the combined initial potential was 55,025.43. However, last year's potential total failed to equal those of 1951 and 1952.

In 1952 there were 329 new wells which made 102,732.44 barrels on potential tests, and in 1951 the 396 new wells came in for the huge combined potential of 133,956 barrels.

Howard County led the oil activity for the area in 1954, as it did in 1953 and 1951. Last year the county had 224 completions which had initial daily potential of 51,476.34 barrels.

A breakdown of the other counties in order of production follows: Borden, 30 wells at 10,533.31 barrels; Mitchell, 51 at 4,432.32; Dawson, 42 at 5,690.90; Glasscock, 28 at 5,130.94; Martin, 7 at 3,050.10; and Sterling, 15 at 871.74.

The entire seven county area had 115 abandonments during the past year. There were 102 in 1953, another 134 in 1952, and 116 in 1951.

Howard County also led the area in abandonments during 1954, the total being 51. Borden had 27, Martin had 10; Dawson had 9, Mitchell had 8, Sterling had 7, and Glasscock had 3.

The last quarter of 1954 was the lowest of the year for the immediate area, only 93 completions having been made at a potential rate of 12,941.77. There were 17 projects plugged and abandoned.

Even in the last quarter, however, Howard was still the area leader, with 56 completions pegged at potential of 6,654.15. Dawson had 10 new wells in the last quarter, worth 1,472.45 barrels daily. Thirteen wells were finished in Mitchell County for 1,748.4 barrels.

Borden County completed six

wells for 1,491.13 barrels on potential tests. Glasscock had four for 590.73 barrels, Martin had none, and Sterling totaled four for 81.92.

Breakdown of the field completions in each county during the last quarter shows:

Borden County: Diamond M field, one completion for 62.13 barrels; Arthur Spraberry field, one for 137.30; J. O. Miller, two for 237; and Good Northeast, one for 237.

Dawson County: Welch field, six for 460.67 barrels; Spraberry Deep West field, two for 722.94; and Cedar Lake Southeast, one for 85.56.

Glasscock County: four in the Howard-Glasscock field for 390.72 barrels.

Howard County: Moore field, 14 for 1,366.31 barrels; Howard-Glasscock field, 14 for 1,510.64; Snyder field, 14 for 1,913.80; Luther Southeast field, six for 1,129.53; Iatan-East Howard field, five for 630.87; and Oceanic field, one for 395. (In addition to four wildcats which were plugged, there were three edgers to the Moore field, one to the Sara-Mag, one to the Luther Southeast, and one to the Vest-moor field abandoned).

Martin County: no completions and one wildcat plugged.

Mitchell County: Westbrook field, eight for 847.33; Sharon Ridge 1,700, one for 80; McCabe, one for 411.50; and North James, one for 174.23.

Sterling County: three in the Crandell field, 81.92 barrels; one in the Durham field, 22 barrels; and one in the Parochial Bads field, 8.96 barrels.

Five of the year's discoveries were made in the last quarter between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31. Two were in Howard County, one in Borden, one in Dawson, and one in Mitchell.

The new Howard County discoveries were Cosen No. 1 Modesta Good Simpson, which brought in the Simpson (Pennsylvanian) field with a 216-barrel potential, and Warren-Bradshaw No. 1-A, TXL, which made a 57-barrel potential in the Permian lime about one and three-quarters miles southwest of the Snyder field.

The new Borden discovery was Seaboard No. 1-45 T. J. Good, ven-

BOYKIN BROS. FINAL WELL

Boykin Bros.-Rocha, et al No. 1-A Bads has been completed in the Clear Fork of the Parochial-Bads field of western Sterling County.

It pumped 75.60 barrels of oil and 52.56 of water in 24 hours after treating. It topped pay at 2,153 and drilled to 2,196.

Operator has staked location for No. 6 Bads, which will be 1,263 from the south and 2,196 from the west lines of section 22-22, H&TC. This is scheduled to be a Queen sand venture.

Swabbing Begun On Moore Test, Deep Try Plugs

Swabbing tests are under way on a Moore field venture, preliminary production tests are being made on a Howard-Glasscock try, and pumps being installed on a stepout to the Snyder field.

Cosen and Duncan No. 1 McDowell, wildcat about 10 miles southwest of Big Spring, was plugged and abandoned at 3,509 feet after core below 3,000 feet had only nine-foot section which did not look promising. Location was 990 from south and 430 from west lines, 44-33-1s, T&P survey.

Swabbing tests were under way at Norwood No. 1 Gaskin, Moore field project 1,650 from south and 2,310 from east lines, 7-33-1s, T&P survey. Open hole from pay top of 3,180 to depth of 3,224 was treated with 7,000 gallons of fracture fluid, which has been flowed back.

Production test was being made Saturday at Duncan No. 2-B Longshore, a Howard-Glasscock venture which was treated with 6,000 gallons of acid and petrocac.

It was making about three-quarters water and one quarter oil on last report. Drillite is 330 from south and 990 from east lines, northwest quarter, 15-33-2s, T&P survey.

Going on the pump was RWD No. 2 Snyder, northeast stepout to the Snyder field some seven miles southeast of Coahoma.

The No. 2 Snyder swabbed 15 barrels of oil per hour last week after being treated with 1,600 gallons from 2,670 to 2,825 feet. Location is 330 from north and 690 from west lines, northeast quarter, 27-30-1s, T&P survey.

RWD No. 1 Snyder, being drilled by Turner Drilling Company of Big Spring as No. 2 Snyder, is down to 2,400 feet. It is 660 feet east of the No. 2 Snyder.

Back in the Moore field, Duncan No. 3 Homan is reportedly to the point where coring operations can be started today. Depth at last count was 2,930 feet. Location is 1,106 from south and 330 from east lines, 6-33-1s, T&P survey.

Russell Maguire No. 1 Binnie White, wildcat about four miles northwest of Vincent in North Howard County, was plugged and abandoned at 6,016 feet in lime. Location was 890 from south and 1,929 from west lines, 27-25-H&TC survey.

Guthrie No. 1 Ed Carpenter in the Sara-Mag field has set intermediate casing and drilled past 3,686 feet. Drillite is C NE NW, 11-25-H&TC survey, some 2 1/2 miles southwest of Vincent.

Midland Well Has Big Flow

An all-time record oil well flow was recorded over the weekend for Midland County at Forest and Cities Production No. 2-B-1, Dora Roberts, venture in the Dora Roberts field some 14 miles southwest of Midland.

The project flowed for one hour at the rate of 4,920 barrels per day. There was no water.

News has also been received that northwest and east extensions to the Ellenburger production of the field have indicated at Texas Gulf Producing Company projects.

The No. 1-B Roy Parks Jr., three-quarters of a mile northwest of the Dora Roberts field, has recovery of 3,900 feet of oil, 1,000 feet of water blanket and 100 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud.

The No. 2-B Roy Parks, half-mile east of the field, had 415 feet of oil and 20 feet of gas-cut mud on a drillstem test of the Ellenburger.

The Forest and Cities Production No. 2-B-1 Dora Roberts flowed oil from a drillstem test between 12,941 to 13,035 feet. A 5/8 inch choke was used, and the test was for three hours and 12 minutes.

Water blanket of an unreported size flowed out in 17 minutes, and oil came to the top shortly afterward. Flow to pits was for 53 minutes and flow to tanks for two hours.

During the first hour of oil flow recovery in tanks was 157 barrels of oil. Some 305 barrels flowed in the second hour, making the daily rate 4,850.

After the tool was closed operator reversed out a full string of oil from the drill pipe, and 60 feet of oil was recovered below the

circulating sub. Open flowing bottom hole pressure was from 4,470 to 5,430 feet, and the 30-minute shutin pressure was 5,570 pounds.

Gravity of the oil was unreported, but it is believed to have been 50 degrees or possibly higher.

The No. 2-B-1 Dora Roberts is one location southwest of the No. 1-B-1 Roberts, opener of the field which flowed 170 barrels of oil in two hours from the top of the Ellenburger on a drillstem test from 12,940 to 12,947 feet.

The No. 2-B Roberts also flowed 60 barrels of oil in two hours from the Pennsylvanian lime between 10,104 and 10,283 feet. Open flow of the field did not show oil and gas in the Pennsylvanian which was sufficient for commercial production.

Location of the No. 2-B-1 Dora Roberts is C NE SW, 42-41-2s, T&P survey.

Texas Gulf Producing Company No. 1-B Roy Parks recovered its oil from a drillstem test between 12,960 and 12,945 feet, gas surfacing in 22 minutes. A prior test from 12,980 to 12,920 recovered 210 feet of oil and 70 feet of oil and gas-cut mud.

The No. 2-B Parks set 5 1/2-inch casing at 13,005 feet, total depth.

The oil recovery was made on a two-hour test from 12,985 to 13,005 feet. A prior test from 12,925 to 12,985 feet had recovery of 5,000 foot water blanket and 60 feet of gas-cut mud.

The No. 1-B Parks is C SW SW, 39-41-2s, T&P survey. The No. 2-B Parks is C SW SE, 30-41-2s, T&P survey.

Basin Drilling Shows Slight Upward Trend

A slight pick-up in Permian Basin drilling activity was noted on the first Reed Roller Bit Company survey of 1954.

There were 497 rigs turning during the past week, according to the survey, while the number around Christmas was 481. One year ago there were 485 Basin rigs active.

A noticeable upturn in drilling activity for the Spraberry Trend area was shown by the survey. There were 35 units turning in the field, highest total in more than a year.

Andrews County was still the Basin leader with 89 rigs. Howard County had 20, and other areas with much activity included Coke County, 31; Ector County, 30; Gaines County, 27; Midland County, 30; and Lea County, N. M., 67.

Counties included in the survey, the December count in parentheses, were:

Andrews, 89; Borden, 7 (8); Cochran, 3 (3); Coke, 31 (33); Chavez, 4 (7); Crane, 18 (21); Crockett, 7 (4); Dawson, 2 (6); Ector, 30 (30); Floyd, 1 (2); Eddy, 3 (3); Gaines, 27 (22); Garza, 9 (9); Glasscock, 5 (4); Hockley, 7 (3); Howard, 20 (21); Irion, 1 (1); Kent, 6 (7); Lamb, 1 (2); Lea, 67 (49); Loving, 2 (2); Lynn, 2 (1); and Midland, 30 (20).

Mitchell, 3 (4); Menard, 0 (1); Nolan west, 3 (6); Pecos, 11 (13); Reagan, 12 (20); Reeves, 2 (2); Rump, 1 (2); Scurry, 14 (16); Schleicher, 8 (9); Sutton, 2 (1); Sutton, 2 (2); Tom Green, 8 (11); Terry, 12 (9); Upton, 12 (13); Val Verde, 1 (2); Ward, 6 (7); Winkler, 8 (13); Yoakum, 13 (16); and Spraberry, 35 (30).

No Opposition Develops On Diamond M Unitization Plan

AUSTIN (U.S.)—The Railroad Commission heard Friday a request to unitize additional operations in the Diamond M (Canyon Lime) Oil Field in Scurry and Borden counties.

No opposition was offered to the proposal which would unitize operations of 337 wells in over 13,000 acres in the field.

A decision probably will come in February, said Arthur Barbeck, chief engineer of the commission's oil and gas division. He conducted the hearing.

L. F. Peterson of Fort Worth said for the operators that testimony offered to the commission showed "recovery would be increased from 95 to 204 million barrels, or more than doubled" by the proposed program of peripheral water injection.

If unitization were followed the Warren Petroleum Corp. would become the operator, Peterson said. Unitization means a cooperative undertaking by all operators agree-

ing to the plan to recover more oil than could be recovered by independent production of each lease.

At the hearing were representatives of Stanolind, Humble, Shell, Superior, Lion and Stoube Oil companies, and independent operators R. E. Smith and Raybourne Thompson of Houston.

The unitization program if allowed, would mean that the largest program ever attempted in Texas, the unitization of 47,439 acres in adjacent Kelly-Snyder Field last year, would be expanded.

Barbeck called the plan a "noteworthy achievement inasmuch as 100 per cent of the working interests agree to the plan," and said that the apparent additional recovery outlined would be phenomenal.

George O'Brien Jr. Takes New Position

George O'Brien Jr., geologist for Cosen, has resigned his post to accept a similar position with the United States Smelting, Refining and Refining Company.

He will be stationed in Midland on his new assignment. The O'Briens are acquiring a home there. O'Brien had just started his career with Cosen as a geologist when he was called into service as a Marine reservist. During the Korean campaign his extraordinary valor in battle won him the nation's highest military decoration, the Medal of Honor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien Sr. of Big Spring, and his wife is the former Janet Robb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb. They have three children, Terry, Mike and Robb.

THREE-WAY SQUEEZE

Gas Price Battle Heading For Battle On Two Fronts

By BO BYERS

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 (U.S.)—The long-time, three-way battle between Texas independent gas producers, distributors and consumers throughout the United States may reach a climax on two legislative fronts this year.

Independent gas producers and royalty owners are urging the Legislature to pass a bill to raise wellhead prices of gas.

In Washington, lawmakers from Texas and other gas producing states are expected to push for clarification of the Natural Gas Act to assure exemption of the production and gathering of natural gas from Federal Power Commission jurisdiction.

The FPC listened to testimony this week on how to set prices at the wellhead. Most of those wellheads are in Texas, which produces more than half the U.S. natural gas.

What Congress does about FPC power over gas producing and what the Texas Legislature does about field prices can strongly influence utility rates on gas sold 2,000 miles from Texas.

Transmission lines now are pumping more than two trillion cubic feet of gas per year from Texas to three-fourths of the 48 states.

Don Wilson, 50, a wheat farmer, cattle rancher and royalty owner in the Texas Panhandle, has been a leader in vain efforts for six years to pass a minimum gas price bill or an economic waste bill.

The bill would force what independent producers and royalty owners call "fair, competitive field prices."

Wilson was hopeful such a law would pass this time.

He said the U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Phillips case may jolt the Legislature into defensive action.

"Four years ago I testified right here what the FPC was going to do to them, and they (the Texas lawmakers) laughed at me," Wilson recalled.

He wants the state to control gas prices but is willing to take his chances on federal control if the state is unwilling to act.

"We're sunk if we don't get some protection out of somebody," he said. "Twenty per cent of the big Houston field in the Panhandle is under lifetime contract at three cents per thousand cubic feet."

"If the state's not going to help improve the situation, then let the federal government do it."

OHIO QUITS DEEPEST TEST

LOS ANGELES (U.S.)—After losing more than two million dollars on the world's deepest well, a 21,648-foot hole near Bakersfield, Calif., the Ohio Oil Co. has abandoned it.

At 8,700 feet the well flowed, but water came up instead of oil. Ohio had worked 16 months in an attempt to locate oil at a record depth.

When the well was spudded in 1951, Ohio hoped to hit an Eocene strata that had been a prolific producer in nearby areas.

Cosden Reserves Up, Production Increases

Continuing an expansion of exploration and production, Cosden drilled in seven states in 1954, added three million barrels to its reserves and upped production by 300,000 barrels.

Discoveries were reported this year in Live Oak County, Texas, in Adams County, Colorado, while other producers near a discovery in Niobrara County, Wyo., were brought in late in 1953, according to Marvin Miller, vice president in charge of this division.

In Howard County Cosden completed 13 commercial oil wells with a total of 57,828 footage, plus five dry holes aggregating 38,714 feet.

In other West Texas areas 14 producers with footage of 56,597 were drilled. Two wells were brought in in South Texas and five dusters were sunk. Four producers were added in Wyoming. Two producers were found in Colorado and five dry holes were drilled in partnership with others. Cosden explored in Arkansas, Nebraska and Louisiana as well as the states mentioned.

In all 58 wells were drilled for 364,836 feet, an increase of 80,000 feet over 1953. (Production totaled 199,074 and the 24 dry holes amounted to 165,821 feet.)

New production increased reserves three million barrels over the close of 1953. Gross crude oil production from wells operated by Cosden was 1,550,765 as against 1,202,609 for 1953. Cosden's net crude oil production, after deducting royalties and partnership in 1954, was \$48,252 for 1954 as compared with 747,480 the preceding year.

Shortly after another division office was opened at Corpus Christi in June with Jay R. Endicott, an experienced Gulf Coast geologist, in charge, a small pumper discovery in the lower Hockley sand was tapped in Live Oak County. A second producer was finished as a flowing high gravity producer. Although two dry holes were drilled, other wells were regarded as

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Explorer Finds Water On Test

Deeper operations were slated today at Magnolia No. 1 York, wildcat some 13 miles east of Gall, following a shallow drillstem test yielding salt water.

The test was taken from 2,857 to 2,976 feet with the tool open one hour. Recovery was 100 feet of salt water-cut mud and 100 feet of salt water. There were no shows. At last report the project was reportedly making hole below 3,654 feet. Location is C SE SE, 27-97-H&TC survey.

El Capitan, Wrather and Slick Oil Company No. 1 Higginbotham, wildcat 24 miles northeast of Big Spring, got down to 7,772 feet in shale and lime. Location is C NW SW, 34-32-3s, T&P survey.

Paul DeClercq No. 1-B V. H. Wolf, C SE SW, 40-25-H&TC survey, has been plugged and abandoned in the Wolfcamp at total depth of 6,506 feet. Location is just south of the recently recompleted Wolfcamp well near the Hobe field, about seven miles northwest of Vincent.

Half Of Super Deep Holes Pay

DALLAS—Thirty-four oil companies and independents have spent almost \$90,000,000 for 150 wells drilled below 15,000 feet. Fifty-three of these giant wells were drilled in 1954—twice as many as were drilled in any previous year and more than half of the total of ninety-seven 15,000-foot or deeper wells drilled in all previous years.

Cost for these super-deep wells ranges from a minimum of \$300,000 to almost \$3,000,000 according to Ernestine Adams, managing editor, in the annual deep well survey in the Petroleum Engineer's January issue. Nine fields in the U.S. now are producing from below 15,000 feet. The 150 wells drilled below 15,000 feet are in 10 states where total footage drilled for these giants exceeds 450 miles, or three miles per well. Costs per well average slightly more than \$580,000 a well. In 1954, average drilling costs were the lowest yet, primarily due to the number of deep wells drilled in Louisiana.

Out of the 53 wells drilled in 1954, 33 were completed as producers, once again proving that deep wells not only supply valuable geological information but may pay out.

Of the total 150 wells drilled below 15,000 feet, 75 have been completed as producers. Average drilling time is 184 days and an average of 75 bits were used for each well.

Maps Reflect Year's Play

Four "year-end" maps which show 1954 developments in important oil areas will be published by the Midland Map Company on Jan. 21, 1955.

They are for the Permian Basin, West Central and North Texas, and the Williston Basin, it was announced by manager C. E. Prichard.

The Permian Basin development map will show all 1954 discoveries and pool extensions in red while listing all pools discovered in prior years in blue. It will be 25 by 28 inches.

The 1955 Permian Basin field map shows accurate outline of all pools as of Jan. 1, 1955, in blue. The 1955 West Central and North Texas map will show accurate outlines of all pools as of Jan. 1, 1955, in blue. Both are 48 by 54 inches, will show pp.

The 1955 Williston Basin field map will show pool outlines as of Jan. 1, 1955, and will be 48 by 54 inches.

The firm also plans to publish the well size Permian Basin field map on Feb. 15 which has an alphabetical listing of pools, producing depths and formations.

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Blue Danube Makes Hole On Two Tests

Blue Danube No. 1-C Bird, project in the Westbrook area of Mitchell County, is drilling below 1,000 feet with cable tools. Location is 330 from north and 2,310 from east lines, 34-28-1s, T&P survey.

Another Blue Danube project in Scurry County, the No. 1-Marchbanks, was reportedly making hole at 700 feet after setting surface casing at 250. It is 330 from north and east lines, 168-97-H&TC survey.

Cosden Board To Meet Here

Regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of Cosden Petroleum Corporation will be held here at 9 a.m. Monday.

As the first order of business, directors are expected to pass a resolution commemorating the service of James L. Carrey who was a director from 1929 until his death in New York last month.

Board members are expected to make an inspection trip of the refinery before departing during the afternoon for East Texas, where a plant modernization project will be inspected.

Seven directors are due to be present. They are Leo M. O'Neil, Thomas J. Sheridan and Herbert W. Grindal of New York; Nelson Phillips Jr., Dallas, and R. L. Tollett, M. M. Miller, and A. V. Karcher, Big Spring. Sessions will be held in the directors room at the Permian Building.

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Sunray And Mid-Continent Are Negotiating Possible Merger

TULSA, Jan. 15 (U.S.)—Negotiations for a merger of Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp., with Sunray Oil Corp., Tulsa independents, was confirmed today by Sunray Chairman C. H. Wright.

Wright told the Tulsa World from New York:

"Some talk has been made as to a possible merger of our companies, and they are continuing negotiations are underway. Beyond that I can tell you nothing."

Mid-Continent directors have approved a plan to split company stock on a 4-1 basis so Sunray could meet at the conference table on a stock level.

The World said that when the capitalization of the enlarged Sunray firm is completed it would total \$432,487,327, "based upon the latest published figures of \$279,869,744 for Sunray and \$152,617,583 for Mid-Continent."

Mid-Continent's refinery here is the state's largest and yearly processes 2 1/2 million barrels of crude. Sunray's refineries at Allen and Duncan, Okla., have a capacity of 45,000 barrels daily.

Mid-Continent marketing facilities reach into Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

The marketing department of Sunray is small, the bulk of its

production moving by pipeline to West Memphis, Ark.

A consolidation would mean much of Mid-Continent products could be moved by pipe to the Mississippi where the use of barges would materially reduce transportation costs.

Mid-Continent produces crude mainly in Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Kansas and Arkansas.

Crude output by Sunray is centered in Canada, Arkansas, Alabama, California, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Pennsylvania, Texas, Wyoming and Oklahoma.

Walker No. 1 Humble, the recently completed well of the Crandell-1400 area, continues to hold firm, it was reported.

Wildcat Scheduled In Rannels County

Burk Royalty Company and J. K. Anderson of San Angelo spotted the No. 1-B John Earnshaw as a Rannels County wildcat about eight miles northwest of Ballinger.

The prospector will be drilled to 2,800 feet, starting at one. Location is 2,366 from north and 2,222 feet from east lines, 33-52-H&GN survey.

Test Deepens In Sterling

Sunray No. 1 W. N. Reed, wildcat stepout to the Howard-Glasscock field in the extreme northwest corner of Sterling County, was reportedly drilling ahead today at depth of 3,258 feet.

The project is six miles east of Forsan on a 620-acre lease, drill-site being 373 from north and 1,011 from east lines, 152-29-W&NW survey.

A. E. Walker, Trustee, No. 1 T. H. Humble, venture in the Crandell-1400 field, was plugged at total depth of 1,866 feet. Location is 550 from north and 350 from east lines, southwest quarter, 30-11-SPR survey, 15 miles southeast of Sterling City.

Walker No. 1 Humble, the recently completed well of the Crandell-1400 area, continues to hold firm, it was reported.

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Wilbanks & Rutter To Spud In Reagan

Wilbanks and Rutter No. 4 Proctor in Reagan County is reportedly drilling ahead at 6,230 feet in shale. The same firm's No. 1 Hill in the same area is moving in and will spud on Monday.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

- STATED MEETING. Staked Plains Lodge No. 248. A.P. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m.
Big Spring Lodge No. 1340. Stated meeting 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8:00 p.m.
O. O. Hughes, W.M. Jake Douglas, Act. Sec.
SPECIAL CONCLAVE. Big Spring Commandery No. 31. K.T. Monday, January 17, 7:30 p.m. for practice purposes.
H. C. Hamilton, Sec. Walker Bailey, E. C.
STATED MEETING. Big Spring Chapter Order of Deacons. Every 2nd and 4th Tuesday night, 8:00 P.M.
Masonic Hall, 801 Lanester.
Jim Farmer, M.C. David Ewing, Sec.
STATED MEETING. E. P. O. Elks. Lodge No. 1284. Every 2nd and 4th Tuesday night, 8:00 P.M.
Crawford Hotel.
Joe Clark, Sec. R. L. Smith, Sec.

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STATED MEETING. V.P.W. Post No. 3013. 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. V.P.W. Hall, 901 Gollad.

STATED MEETING. Big Spring Chapter No. 171. R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. A. J. Pirkle, H.P. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

STATED MEETING. Big Spring Chapter No. 171. R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. A. J. Pirkle, H.P. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

STATED MEETING. Big Spring Chapter No. 171. R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. A. J. Pirkle, H.P. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

STATED MEETING. Big Spring Chapter No. 171. R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. A. J. Pirkle, H.P. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

STATED MEETING. Big Spring Chapter No. 171. R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. A. J. Pirkle, H.P. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

STATED MEETING. Big Spring Chapter No. 171. R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. A. J. Pirkle, H.P. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

STATED MEETING. Big Spring Chapter No. 171. R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. A. J. Pirkle, H.P. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4 HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE NOW GOING ON

MANY ITEMS ON SALE NOT LISTED 4 dining chairs, hand-burnished pine with wrought iron trim. Reg. \$24.95 ea. Sale price \$9.00 ea.

Set of 4 matching occasional tables, lined oak finish. Reg. \$18.95 ea. Now only \$12.00 ea.

Desk chairs, chrome legs. Reg. \$32.50. Now only \$15.00

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS Used 5-piece solid oak dinette suite \$29.00

Used 5-piece chrome dinette, red porcelain table, plastic covered chairs. Only \$39.95

WOMANS COLUMN H BEAUTY SHOPS H2 LUXURIOUS FINE cosmetics. Dial 4-7116

CHILD CARE H3 WILL BABY sit in your home nights. Mrs. Paul, 4-6877.

EXPERIENCED CHILD care. Hourly. Mrs. Hughes, 4-7101

FOURTH DAY and night nursery. Special rates. 1100 Nolan. 4-3322.

MRS. HUBBLE'S NURSERY. Open Monday through Saturday, Sunday's after 10 a.m. 4-7001. 7014 Nolan.

HELEN WILLIAMS. Kindergarten. Special rates to all-day pupils. 1311 Main. Dial 3-2228.

IRONING. REASONABLE prices. Dial 4-7116. Mrs. Churchwell. Phone 4-6111.

SEWING. Mrs. Churchwell. Phone 4-6111.

ALL KINDS of sewing and alterations. Mrs. Tippie, 207 1/2 West 4th. Dial 4-6214.

BUTTON HOLES, belts, and buttons. Mrs. Perry Peterson, 803 West 10th. Dial 3-2322.

THIS WEEK ONLY One group of Prints \$4.00 per yd. One group of Prints \$1.00 per yd. Was 98c. Now 78c per yd. Rayon Acetate. Was \$1.35. Now 89c per yd. Thread. 50 yard spool. Two for 5c.

BROWN'S FABRIC SHOP 207 Main

MISCELLANEOUS H7 GIFT STUDIO Girl cosmetics. Dial 4-6746 or come to 607 Northwest 12th. Mrs. Johnson.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J FARM EQUIPMENT J1 'M' FARMALL and 4 row equipment. 11 miles out Andrews Highway and 3 miles north. H. E. Tubb.

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WE NEED GOOD CLEAN USED CARS. TERRIFIC TRADE NOW ON 1955 MOTORAMIC CHEVROLET SEE US TODAY

TIDWELL Chevrolet Co. 714 E. 3rd Dial 4-7421

WE'LL HELP YOU!! With After-Holiday Bills \$75 to \$2000 Quick! No Red Tape - Strictly Confidential Employer Not Notified-Just You And Us

Signatures • Furniture • Auto • Co-Maker

Payments as low as \$1.25 per week

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MERCHANDISE K BUILDING MATERIALS KI PAY CASH AND SAVE 2x4 precision cut studs \$5.95 2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. 11-00 \$5.95 1x2 sheathing dry pine \$4.50 Corrugated iron 29 gauge strongbars \$8.95 Cedar shingles No. 3 \$9.35 2-2x4 gum slab doors \$7.40 2x4x4 1 light window units \$8.95

MERCHANDISE K DOGS, PETS, ETC. K3 CHINCHILLAS K3-A HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4 SAVE ON THESE BARGAINS Roper gas ranges with staggered top. Clean throughout. Monarch electric range. With deep well. Just like new. Detroit Jewel gas range. With divided top. Paramount gas range. With heat control. Good as new.



"That's Alvin — he's in the basement trying out the tools he got in the Herald Want Ads!"

MERCHANDISE K HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4 APPLIANCE SPECIALS 1-Used Bendix Economat washer \$119.95 1-Bendix Semi-Automatic washer \$99.95 1-Used Maytag Automatic washer. Completely rebuilt with full year warranty. Only \$109.95 1-Easy Spin Dryer washer \$99.95 1-Hardwick range. Very clean, and in good condition \$99.95 1-General Electric refrigerator. Sealed unit in good condition \$99.95 1-Kelvinator refrigerator \$99.95 Several other ranges \$109.95 up Terms as low as \$5.00 down and \$1.25 per week

MERCHANDISE K HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4 STOP! BEFORE YOU SHOP! Make a date to visit your furniture center in Big Spring. Handling a complete line of the finest in living room and bedroom furniture. Also, a large selection of dinette sets in chrome, wood, or wrought iron. Whatever your needs, you will find it at Wheat's, the Big Friendly store in downtown Big Spring. See Bill at 504 West 3rd for Good Used Furniture. WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE

Wheat's 115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd Dial 4-5723 Dial 4-2505 REYNOLDS DO IT YOURSELF You can make these projects too. Mail box Tables Planters House numbers Window screens A large selection of wheels, all sizes We Give S&H Green Stamps R & H Hardware Big Spring's Finest 504 Johnson Dial 4-7732 "Plenty of Parking" USED FURNITURE VALUES 3-piece Bed Room Suite, Very nice \$69.95 7-piece Solid Oak dining room suite. Extra nice with buffet \$69.95 4-piece Maple living room suite \$79.95 Early American love seat \$39.95 We Give S&H Green Stamps

MERCHANDISE K MISCELLANEOUS K11 18 METAL DISPLAY COUNTERS Suitable for filling stations or any retail business. Price when new, \$37.50 Price \$7.50 Per Table See At Firestone Stores 507 East 3rd Dial 4-5564 NEW AND used records: 25 cents at the Record Shop, 211 Main. Dial 4-7175 WANTED TO BUY K14 BYRNER SHORTRAND test book and Trimble K102 Keop and mattress. Call 4-7924. WANTED. GLENN Miller Volume 1 limited edition album of records. Colonel Young. Webb Air Force Base. Call 4-7924.

RENTALS L FURNISHED APPTS. L3 1 LARGE ROOMS. Private bath, bills paid. 810 S. Main. Apply 1205 Johnson. Dial 4-8971. UNFURNISHED APPTS. L4 FOR RENT. Unfurnished garage apartment. 217 West 2nd. Dial 4-4775. 3-BEDROOM DUPLEX. New, 6 closets. Near schools. Central heating. Prices reduced; \$60. Dial 4-8132.

REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M2 HOMES WORTH THE MONEY Nice 3-bedroom home. Located in Hillside drive. Nice 3-bedroom home located on South Main St. A. M. SULLIVAN 1407 Gregg Res. 4-2475 CABINS FOR SALE REASONABLE 10 or more 2-room furnished cabins. Air-conditioned. Refrigerators. Ideal for lakeside. Easy to move. Dial 4-9273 PAYING RENT? WHY? 2 room house and lot \$2500. 2 room house and lot \$3000. 2 room house and lot \$4500. 2 room house \$2500. 2 room house \$3000. 2 room house \$3500. North.

REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M2 SLAGHTER'S 1205 Gregg Dial 4-2662 2 bedroom G.I. \$1500 down. New. Large 2 bedroom G.I. \$1500 down. Nearly new. 2 bedroom. \$1200 down. Balance monthly. 3 bedroom. \$800. Large pre-war 2 bedroom. \$850. Nove Dean Rhoads "The Home of Better Listings." Dial 4-6902 800 Lancaster Well constructed 6-room home. Extra building and draw drapes throughout. Garage disposal. Tully room. Living room with Glass doors to terrace. \$12,500. 3-bedroom near College. Built-in china cabinet. Knotty pine kitchen. Dining area. Bedrooms. (1116-1314-10-11) Carpet, drapes, fenced yard. \$14,000. Attractive 3-bedroom home. 3000 square feet in house proper. \$11,300. 4 room. \$1200 down. \$41.50 month. 2 house on paved corner lot. \$9000. Corner. Business lot and 6-room house \$12,500. Pristine 2-bedroom home, partly new. \$1200 down. \$41.50 month. East 13th. 2-bedroom home. \$7500.

VEAZEY Cash Lumber LUBBOCK SNYDER 2802 Ave. H Lamona Hwy. Ph. 4-7691 Ph. 3-6612 PLUMBING MIXTURES hot water heaters, bath tubs and lavatories. All sold complete. Plenty of galvanized and black pipe and fittings for pipe. E. L. Tule. 2 miles West Highway 80. DOGS, PETS, ETC. K3 3 MONTH OLD Toy Pekingese. Registered, male. 5 month old Chihuahua Registered, male. 7 weeks old Toy Terrier male. \$200. Colored or phone 4-7175. FOR SALE: Black-white Cockers, 4 weeks old, registered. Phone Furran. 411 days; 711. \$150. NEW SUPPLY of tropical fish. Snappers and plants. Lot's Aquarium. 1207 Lancaster. Phone 4-7197. BABY PARAKEETS also supplies for sale. Crossland's 3707 West Highway 80. Phone 3-2256. PARAKEETS for sale. Cages and feed. 888 West 2nd. Dial 4-8917. Bull Avary.

MATTRESSES Cotton Mattresses \$14.95 up Cotton mattresses made into an innerspring mattress \$19.95 up PATTON FURNITURE & MATTRESS CO. Day or Night Dial 4-4511 817 East 3rd

MATTRESSES HAVE YOUR MATTRESS FELTED 1200 layers to the mattress FREE ESTIMATES BIG SPRING MATTRESS CO. 813 West 3rd Dial 4-2922 1 PIECE OAK breakfast set. Excellent condition. \$70. 700 Abram. Our Everyday Prices 3 2-pc. living room suites. Reg. \$129.50. Now \$89.50 Daybed couches \$49.50 6-pc. Ranch-style living room suite \$209.00 30 chrome dinette sets \$49.50 up CARTER'S FURNITURE 220 West 2nd Dial 4-8235

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RENTALS L UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6 LARGE UNFURNISHED house. Rent as whole or separately or as restaurant-business combination. Write Mrs. Dorothy C. Sanders 2311 North 20th Street, Waco, Texas. 4-BEDROOM house. Rent \$35 month. Dial 4-5797 or apply 418 Dallas. WANTED TO RENT L8 PERMANENT RESIDENT wants 1 1/2 bedroom unfurnished house by February 1. Write P. O. Box 1426 City.

REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M2 SLAGHTER'S New pretty 2 bedroom. Carpeted. \$6000. New 2 bedroom. Plenty closets. \$2350. New good lots. Bargain. \$14,500. INCOME PROPERTY 4-room and bath. Near school. Paved. Only \$800 down. Total \$4,800. 1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662 4 ROOM HOUSE. bath with 1/2 acre. Inquire "Elder" Horton at Corder Station, Sand Springs. 3 ROOMS and bath in Sand Springs. \$2800. See Leslie Joy in Sand Springs. NICE 2 bedroom home. Sale by owner. \$2,000 down. Payment. \$58 month. 421 Hillside Drive. EQUITY in O.I. house. Fenced yard. Corner lot. Call 4-8917 after 8. 2 BEDROOM HOME. Corner lot. Fenced in yard. \$6,000. 216 Wills Street. EQUITY in 3 bedroom O.I. \$800. Owner leaving town. 1208 Ridgeway Drive. Phone 4-8449. 4-ROOM HOUSE with large concrete porch. Oak pool and curb around entire lot. \$400 with cash around payment. Call 4-5391.

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THREE MILLION VETERANS OWN HOMES Why Shouldn't You???? \$50.00 DEPOSIT No Down Payment on These Beautiful 3-Bedroom Brick Trim Ranch Style G.I. Homes FEATURING Choice of Several Floor Plans • Brick Trims and Colors • 80 and 62 Foot Lots • Paved Streets • Garage or Carport • Natural or Painted Woodwork • Hardwood Floors • Venetian Blinds • 2-Way Wall Heaters • Combination Tub and Shower • Tile Bath • Youngstown Kitchen Cabinets • Double Sink. SUPERB PLANNING • EXCELLENT WORKMANSHIP — FINEST MATERIALS On Top of The Hill in Anderson Addition Builder HOLBERT CONSTRUCTION CO. Contractor J. L. Milner Sales Handled By C. S. BERRYHILL (706 Birdwell) DIAL 4-2704

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES 907 Johnson Dial 4-2832 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K5 WANT TO buy old fashioned upright piano. Must be real old-timer. Call 4-8462. SAVE MONEY on Spinet Piano. Former buyer unable to complete contract. Reasonable payments arranged. Piano can be seen in Big Spring. Write Credit Manager, Box 504, Brownwood, Texas. BALDWIN PIANOS Adair Music Co. 1708 Gregg Dial 4-6301 SPORTING GOODS K8 BUY YOUR OUTBOARD MOTOR NOW Good selection of New and Used Outboard Motors Your Authorized Johnson Motor Dealer CLARK MOTOR CO. 1107 East 3rd Dial 4-6232 WEARING APPAREL K10 MEN'S NEW and used clothing bought and sold 114 East 2nd. MISCELLANEOUS K11 FOR SALE: One small diamond set 2K Head. 230. O. F. Reynolds. FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for all cars and trucks and all field equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Purdy's Radiator Company, 901 East Third. SADDLES Made To Order And In Stock CHRISTENSEN BOOT SHOP 802 W. 3rd Dial 4-8401

2 and 3-BEDROOM RANCH STYLE BRICK-TRIM G.I. HOMES To Be Built in New Hill Addition Bordering Birdwell Lane On West NO DOWN PAYMENT (Only \$50.00 Deposit) • 80-Foot Lot • Venetian Blinds • Double Sink • Hardwood Floors • Youngstown Kitchen Cabinet • Paper or Textured Walls • Choice of Natural or Painted Woodwork • Built-Up Roof • Combination of Brick and Siding • Tile Bath • 40,000 B.T.U. Wall Heater • Combination Tub and Shower • Mahogany Doors • Paved Street • Car-Port or Garage NEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE Sales To Be Handled By McDonald, Robinson, McClesky Office—709 Main Dial 4-8901 Res. 4-5603, 4-4227, 4-6097

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McDonald, Robinson McClesky 709 Main 4-8901 4-6097 4-5603 4-4227 Good business corner on East 11th. 1 bedroom on Main. Will take 10 a trade. Excellent buy near J. College. Carpeted and draped. 1 bedroom brick on Washington Boulevard. Good buy on Wood. Immediate possession. 8 room near Junior High. Large furnished, rooming house on business corner. FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house. Garage Nice yard. Fenced. In East. Will take equity. assume balance. \$67 East 16th. A. P. CLAYTON Dial 4-4742 800 Gregg St. To move 1 room house, furnished. 2 apartments, 3 baths. All for \$3000. 3 bedroom, extra nice. Close to Veteran Hospital. \$8000 G. I. loan. \$2000 cash. 4 1/2 room O. I. home, Birdwell Lane. \$1500 cash. \$48 month. \$630 total. 6 good lots North Gregg. 13 lots on South Lancaster.

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Our Ford "Physical Exam" CATCHES MINOR TROUBLES BEFORE THEY BECOME MAJOR OPERATIONS We: 1. Adjust foot and parking brakes 2. Inspect windshield wiper motors and blades 3. Inspect horns and horn button 4. Check glass and rear view mirror 5. Inspect steering and linkage 6. Inspect springs and shock absorbers 7. Inspect tires for wear and cuts; check pressures 8. Check exhaust system 9. Align headlights 10. Check tail and stop lights 11. Texas State Safety Inspection All for only \$5.50 Ford BIG SPRING MOTOR CO. YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER 500 W. 4th Dial 4-7424

OUR FORD "PHYSICAL EXAM" CATCHES MINOR TROUBLES BEFORE THEY BECOME MAJOR OPERATIONS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE good used furniture or tools FURNITURE BARN 2000 West 3rd Dial 4-9088 OUTSTANDING VALUES Used Bendix Automatic Washer. \$100 value. \$50 delivers. Installation extra. Magic Chef Table Top Gas Range. Good condition. \$129.95 value. \$59.95 delivers. Used 6 ft. Coldspot Refrigerator. Good condition. \$50 value. \$34.95 delivers. New 6.35 MM Automatic Pistol. \$29.50 value. \$19.95. Only one. Hurry! FIRESTONE STORE 507 E. 3rd Dial 4-5364

CLARK MOTOR CO. 1107 East 3rd Dial 4-6232 WEARING APPAREL K10 MEN'S NEW and used clothing bought and sold 114 East 2nd. MISCELLANEOUS K11 FOR SALE: One small diamond set 2K Head. 230. O. F. Reynolds. FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for all cars and trucks and all field equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Purdy's Radiator Company, 901 East Third. SADDLES Made To Order And In Stock CHRISTENSEN BOOT SHOP 802 W. 3rd Dial 4-8401

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Our Religious Faiths

What Is A Baptist? (Part II Of Article IV)

This is another in a series of informative articles on the role of religion in today's world, written for the Herald by leading authorities of the various faiths and denominations. Later articles will discuss Roman Catholics, Methodists and the Church of Christ.

By WILLIAM LIPPHARD
Editor of Mission Magazine, official Baptist publication.

Do Baptists accept the doctrine of the Virgin Birth of Christ? A large majority undoubtedly do. A substantial minority do not.

Since Baptists have no authoritarian creed to determine church membership or fellowship, each clergyman has full liberty to interpret this doctrine for himself.

I know of no Baptist church that requires acceptance of this doctrine as a condition of baptism.

Baptists pay no special homage to Mary but respect her as the noblest of women. They have never accepted the doctrine of her immaculate conception or the doctrine, recently announced by Pope Pius XII, of the Assumption of Mary.

Do Baptists accept the doctrine of the Trinity?

Yes, this is a basic doctrine of Christianity. The trinitarian formula, "In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost," is used at every baptism. The sublime mystery of the Trinity, of the eternal and infinite essence of God manifested in three persons, the Baptist leaves to the theologians to interpret. He simply accepts it.

What is the Baptist position on sin and salvation?

A Baptist affirms the competency of the individual, under God, in matters of religion. Every true believer in Christ as personal Saviour is saved—without the intervention of preacher or church.

Each individual must give evidence of his personal redemption by faith, good works and the Christian way of life. The confession of sin is a personal matter between the individual and God. Hence no priestly mediation or resort to the confessional is needed.

With most Protestants, Baptists believe that man sins against the holiness and righteousness of God, that he willfully disobeys God's commands, allows his selfishness to motivate his life and is therefore in need of salvation. A good Baptist definition of sin defines it as "lack of conformity to the moral law of God, either in act, disposition or state."

Man cannot save himself. He needs and finds in Jesus Christ a divine redeemer who unites in Himself both the human nature and the divine. By His death on the Cross, man was reconciled to God and God to man. Through faith in this reconciling ministry of Christ, man is saved from his sins.

Do Baptists believe in heaven and hell?

A categorical answer, applicable to all Baptists, is impossible.

Most Baptists believe in some form of life beyond the grave. They cannot conceive of the total annihilation of spiritual values; nor can they imagine the continued existence of spiritual values without the continuing existence of personalities to express them.

As to the precise nature of life hereafter, Baptists cherish a vast range of ideas, from some nebulous, indefinite existence to some definite place, like a city of golden streets or a region of everlasting torment as envisaged by the extreme literalists.

Some Baptists find it difficult to reconcile the fact of an all-merciful God with endless punishment for sins committed within the short span of a lifetime on earth. Still others, with sublime confidence and trust, simply accept the assurance of Christ: "Where I am, there ye may be also."

Do Baptists have sacraments?

No. What are known as sacraments are regarded by Baptists as simple dignified ordinances with no supernatural significance and no sacramental values.

The Lord's Supper, or Communion Service, is usually observed on the first Sunday of the month. It is a reminder of the death of Christ and is observed in obedience to His command the night before He was crucified.

Whatever grace a Baptist derives from participating in the Lord's Supper depends on his own awareness of what the Supper signifies as a memorial service. No supernatural grace is bequeathed to him by the officiating clergyman or by his partaking of the bread and of the cup. Whatever blessing he receives comes through some new rededication to a life of righteousness and service to his fellow men.

Do Baptists approve of divorce? No, except for adultery. But

there is no regulation among Baptist churches regarding divorce.

Annual conventions of Baptists have often condemned the rising divorce rate in the United States.

Each Baptist clergyman depends on his conscience in deciding whether or not to officiate at the marriage of divorced persons. No church law prescribes what he must do.

Do Baptists sanction birth control?

No parish Baptist church and no ecclesiastical convention of Baptists has ever by resolution expressed approval or disapproval of birth control or planned parenthood.

Even if it had, such resolution would not be binding on any Baptists. Most Baptists would resent and repudiate any such resolution as an unwarranted intrusion into the private life of husband and wife.

How do Baptists propagate their faith?

The historic Baptist view holds that every church member, and every professing Christian, is an evangelist. By word, deed and character, he is committed to proclaim his Christian faith and to seek to win others to its acceptance.

Throughout their history, Baptists have engaged in very active missionary effort, at home and abroad. Foreign missions have been successful on every continent.

How many Baptists are there in the world? In the United States?

There are approximately 20,000,000 Baptists in the world. An accurate tabulation is impossible because religious statistics cannot be compiled in countries behind the Iron Curtain.

The World Almanac for 1953 records 17,500,734 Baptists in the United States, divided among the four larger national groups and 18 smaller bodies, all of whom identify themselves as Baptists.

Since Baptists do not baptize infants or children until they have reached the age where they understand the meaning of baptism, the figures for church membership do not include children. About one third of the Protestants in the United States are Baptists.

How did the Baptist movement begin?

Most Baptists like to trace their ancestry directly back to John the Baptist. But there is no historical evidence of any definite, organized body of Baptists before the year 1640, when groups in England began to maintain that only believers in Christ, not infants, could be baptized and that baptism had to be by immersion.

Baptist principles, however, go back to the teachings and practices of the churches in the New Testament, before they became organized and controlled under the hierarchical system known as Roman Catholicism. Prof. Hans von Schubert of Heidelberg acknowledged that "in the ancient church, it was not the general custom to baptize children; preparation for baptism and the baptismal ceremony were designed for grown persons."

During the early centuries and through the Middle Ages, small groups of Christians sought to maintain the purity and simplicity of the early churches. Later groups emerged who became known as Anabaptists, because they insisted on rebaptism. They regarded their original baptism as infants as not in accord with the New Testament and therefore invalid.

Among them was Balthasar Hubmeyer, who died at the stake on March 10, 1528, and his wife, who was drowned in the Danube a few days later, because of their unswerving fidelity to three basic Baptist principles: (1) the supremacy of the Scriptures, rather than the Church, in matters of faith and doctrine; (2) religious liberty; and (3) the baptism of believers rather than infants.

Anabaptist groups flourished for nearly four centuries, mostly in Switzerland, Germany and the Netherlands. They were the ecclesiastical ancestors of the Baptists of today.

Since 1640 in England, and since 1639 in the United States, when Roger Williams founded the first Baptist church in Providence, R. I., the denomination has grown in the number of its local parish churches, its adherents, its prestige and its influence.

ABClub Is Given Sea Scout Report

Sidney Cravens of the Sea Scout Troop sponsored by the American Business Club was a guest at the club's luncheon session Friday and spoke on the troop's progress. He was introduced by Geo. Zachariah.

R. H. Weaver reported on progress in organizing a club at Midland.

A request from Kenneth Clark of the Salvation Army was presented by the club president, J. B. Wigninton. The Salvation Army sought help in purchasing a mat and a set of gloves for the amateur boxing program at the Dora Roberts Youth Center. The request was referred to the board of governors.

The club agreed to help Pepper Martin in the sale of season tickets.

New member introduced at the session was Frank Franklin, Ralph Brooks and Joe Suggs were guests.

Democrats May Call Back Dixon-Yates Power Pact

By RUSSELL BRINES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Rep. Holifield (D-Calif.) said today the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee may call back the Dixon-Yates power contract, forcing the administration to again delay plans for putting it into effect.

Holifield said he and other Democratic committee members will meet next week to consider a report on the question that may indicate the future strategy of the contract's opponents.

The report, now in preparation, will contain the opinions of Democrats, then in the minority, on the committee's decision last November to waive the legal requirement that the contract lay before the committee for 30 days while both houses of Congress are in session.

Holdover Democrats on the committee voted solidly against the contract, and Democrats will control the committee after its organization in this Congress.

Sen. Anderson (D-N.M.), the new chairman, has said the group will hold further hearings on this and other power contracts between the Atomic Energy Commission and private utilities. There has been no previous suggestion that the Dixon-Yates contract itself might be recalled.

The Dixon-Yates group—the Middle South Utilities, Inc., and the Southern Co.—now is awaiting a ruling by the Securities and Exchange Commission on its financing proposals for a new 107-million-dollar plant at West Memphis, Ark. The plant would furnish power to the Tennessee Valley Authority under a 25-year contract with the AEC. The power would be used to meet what administration spokesmen say will be increased needs in the Memphis, Tenn., area in 1957, partly due to growing AEC demands.

The SEC will hear final legal arguments Wednesday on the Dixon-Yates proposal to invest 5 1/2 million dollars of its own in the new plant, raising the balance through long-term loans. The commission is expected to decide by the end of the month whether to accept its attorneys' recommendation to approve the financing plan.

Although Democratic opponents insist they are planning strong efforts to kill the contract, there has been little verbal assault on the Dixon-Yates proposal thus far in the session.

Holifield said this does "not indicate any lack of interest" but is

due to a desire to decide on strategy first.

The opening gun, he added, will be the forthcoming minority report. He said it will be a "hot" attack on the contract and the waiver decision, backed by testimony given before the Atomic Committee and a Judiciary Antimonopoly subcommittee which investigated some Middle South activities.

To Choose Officers

Members of the Writers Workshop will meet this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Alta Vista Apts. All members are urged to attend as the election of officers will be held at this meeting.

Hall's condition is considered serious and he is not allowed visitors. Although his condition is about as well as could be expected, attendants said that further complications could result.

Hall is employed by the C. D. Turner Oil Co.

T. R. Hall Injured Seriously Friday

T. R. Hall, 2813 Wood, was carried to Malone and Hogan hospitals about 1 p.m. in an ambulance Friday following an oil field accident west of Big Spring. Attendees said Hall received fractures of his back and left leg and multiple head injuries when struck by heavy machinery where he works.

HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLL (CBS) 1000; WBAP (NBC) 620; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

SUNDAY MORNING		
6:00 KRLL-Radio Revival WBAP-Devotions	6:00 KRLL-News WBAP-Morning News KTXC-Wings of Healing	6:00 KRLL-News WBAP-News KTXC-News
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MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

Renewing An Old And Sincere Wish...

In our twenty-eight years in business here we have seen much progress in Big Spring... and a look at the future indicates there is more progress to be made... It is our earnest and sincere desire to contribute our efforts to that progress and betterment of our city. We pledge anew our heart and hands to a constant search for those things that are better for all.

Elmo Wasson

THE MEN'S STORE

our
28th
year

Progress In Big Spring Progress In Big Spring Progress In Big Spring Progress In Big Spring Progress In Big Spring Progress In Big Spring Progress In Big Spring Progress In Big Spring

Keith Petersen Goes On Trial Again In Slaying

By WILBUR MARTIN
DALLAS, Jan. 15 (AP)—Keith Petersen, 26, stakes his life Monday on convincing a jury he was insane when he triggered four shots into the pretty girl who spurned him.
The handsome son of a Dallas Power & Light Co. executive goes on trial for murder a second time.
In a first trial, a jury found Petersen sane at the time he killed Caroline Schofield Sept. 2, 1949, but insane when tried. He was sent to a state asylum for five years before doctors there said he was sane.
The state will ask the death penalty for what Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said was a "premeditated, cold-blooded murder" by a pampered, egotistical boy.
The defense will ask that Petersen be freed because, they assert, he was insane and did not know what he was doing when he shot the pretty young secretary to death in the downtown office where she worked.
Petersen freely admitted shooting the girl.
"I didn't mean to kill her," he said then, "but after I fired the first shot, there was no stopping. When you pull the trigger, you just keep pulling."
The state claimed that rage because Miss Schofield, 20, was going to marry another man prompted Petersen to buy a pistol, go to the Southland Life Bldg. and commit murder.
The jury's verdict in Petersen's first trial meant he could be tried for the slaying if ever found sane.
Late last year, doctors at the Terrell State Hospital said they believed Petersen sane.
In Petersen's first trial, the defense called him a moody, strange boy who often beat the walls in frustration.
Miss Schofield was called his only girl in a romance that began between teen-agers at a YWCA dance in 1942.
Poems written by Petersen to the girl were read at his trial.
The state claims Petersen's insanity was a "whim" described him as a brilliant youth who read scores of books on psychiatry and psychology.
In a trial to formally declare him sane after his release from the asylum, the state attempted to show Petersen courted a nurse while an inmate there.

Charges Filed In Narcotics Case

Charges of possessing marijuana were filed Friday afternoon in Justice Court against Roberto Morales, 19-year-old Big Springer.
It was the third time Morales has been charged here with possession of the narcotic.
He waived examining trial Friday afternoon and his bail was set at \$2,500. Bond had not been posted at noon Saturday.
Morales was at liberty under another \$2,000 bond when he was arrested Thursday night by city police. Police Capt. M. L. Kirby said that Morales had 31 cigarettes which are believed to contain marijuana. The arrest was made in the 300 block of North Bell Street about 11:15 p.m. Thursday. Another Latin-American also was arrested and was booked for vagrancy.
Morales served 14 months of a two-year penitentiary sentence which was assessed on April 30, 1952. He pleaded guilty to charges of possessing marijuana on that date and waived jury trial.
The second charge was filed Oct. 11, 1954, and Morales posted \$2,000 bond in connection with it.

Two County Steers In Show At Denver

Two Howard County steers are competing for honors at the annual Rocky Mountains Livestock Show at Denver, Colo.
They are owned by Lloyd Robinson and Sue White. Robinson and Robert Lomax are in Denver with the animals. County Agent Durward Lewter left Saturday for Denver and will be on hand Monday when the steers are judged. Both are in the open class.
Several Howard County steers also have been entered in various Texas livestock shows, including the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, Jan. 26-Feb. 6; the Houston Fat Stock Show, Feb. 2-13; the Southwestern Livestock Show at El Paso, Feb. 7-13; and the San Antonio Livestock Show, Feb. 18-27.

Pilot's Body To Be Shipped To Dakota

Remains of Lt. Fred L. Petersen, victim of a plane crash 15 miles northwest of Sterling City on Thursday, will be shipped to Parker, S. D., at 9:40 a.m. today.
His parents are deceased and his next of kin is Mrs. Minerva Mary Morris of Parker, S. D.
Lt. Petersen was a member of class 55-H and was scheduled to have graduated on Feb. 7. His plane left a formation on a routine training flight without notification and he crashed minutes later.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of C. L. Rogers wishes to express to their many friends their heartfelt thanks for the tokens of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes tendered them during their recent bereavement.
Mrs. C. L. Rogers and son

16 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 16, 1955
Jaycees To Honor All Past Presidents
The week of Jan. 14-21 has been designated "Jaycee Week" in Texas by Gov. Allan Shivers and local Jaycees intend to honor all their past presidents at their meeting Monday.
Oliver Coker, president of the Big Spring Jaycees, said Rocky

Wichita Falls Boy Killed In Car Crash
FORT WORTH, Jan. 15 (AP)—A Wichita Falls boy was killed and his parents and sister were hurt in a traffic accident at noon today on Highway 114, five miles west of Grapevine.
John Hamilton Jr., 12, was the victim.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, and his sister, Heather, 8, were in Harris Hospital with injuries.

Big Spring Student Gets Tech Assignment
LUBBOCK — Jimmie Bennett, senior student from Big Spring, has been appointed assistant editor of the 1954-55 La Ventana, yearbook at Texas Technological college.
Miss Bennett will take over duties immediately. She was selected to fill a vacancy created when

Jan Webster resigned in December. She was formerly lay-out editor.
Miss Bennett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bennett, 111 Mt. Vernon.
CARD OF THANKS
We are very grateful for the many expressions of sympathy, floral offerings and food during the long illness and death of our loved one. May God bless you.
Mrs. Shelby Hall and children

To Train Pledges
LUBBOCK (SC) — James Nuckels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nuckels of Big Spring, has been appointed pledge trainer for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Texas Tech. He will serve for the spring semester. Nuckels is a senior student majoring in advertising art.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Tritos Alderson, 1710 Scurry; John Hicks, Ranger; Jerry Woodard, Seminole; Peggy Bennett, 400 E. 10th; Joy Howland, Roswell, N. M.; Clyde Kelly, 1108 E. 15th; Paula Torres, Coahoma; Larry Caldwell, 105 NW 12th; Clydette Williams, 1005 N. Gregg; Rita Ybanez, Allamore; Mildred Pondrom, 703 W. 18th; Hiram Crowder, Douglass Hotel.
Dismissals — Mary Ellis, 705 W. 17th; C. B. Cole, Rt. 2; Bentley Balze, Snyder; John Gaskins, Knott; Louise Oden, 204 W. 14th; Joan Johnson, 408 Washington.

John A. Moore Rite Set Monday

Funeral for John A. Moore, 73, carpenter and resident of Big Spring since 1930, will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at the Nalley Chapel.
The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the West Side Baptist Church, will officiate. Afterwards, the remains will be taken to the Brown Ranch cemetery near Coleman where graveside rites will be said at 2 p.m.
Mr. Moore came here from Coleman. He had been in failing health for several months before his death Thursday.

Local ABClubbers Go To Odessa Meeting

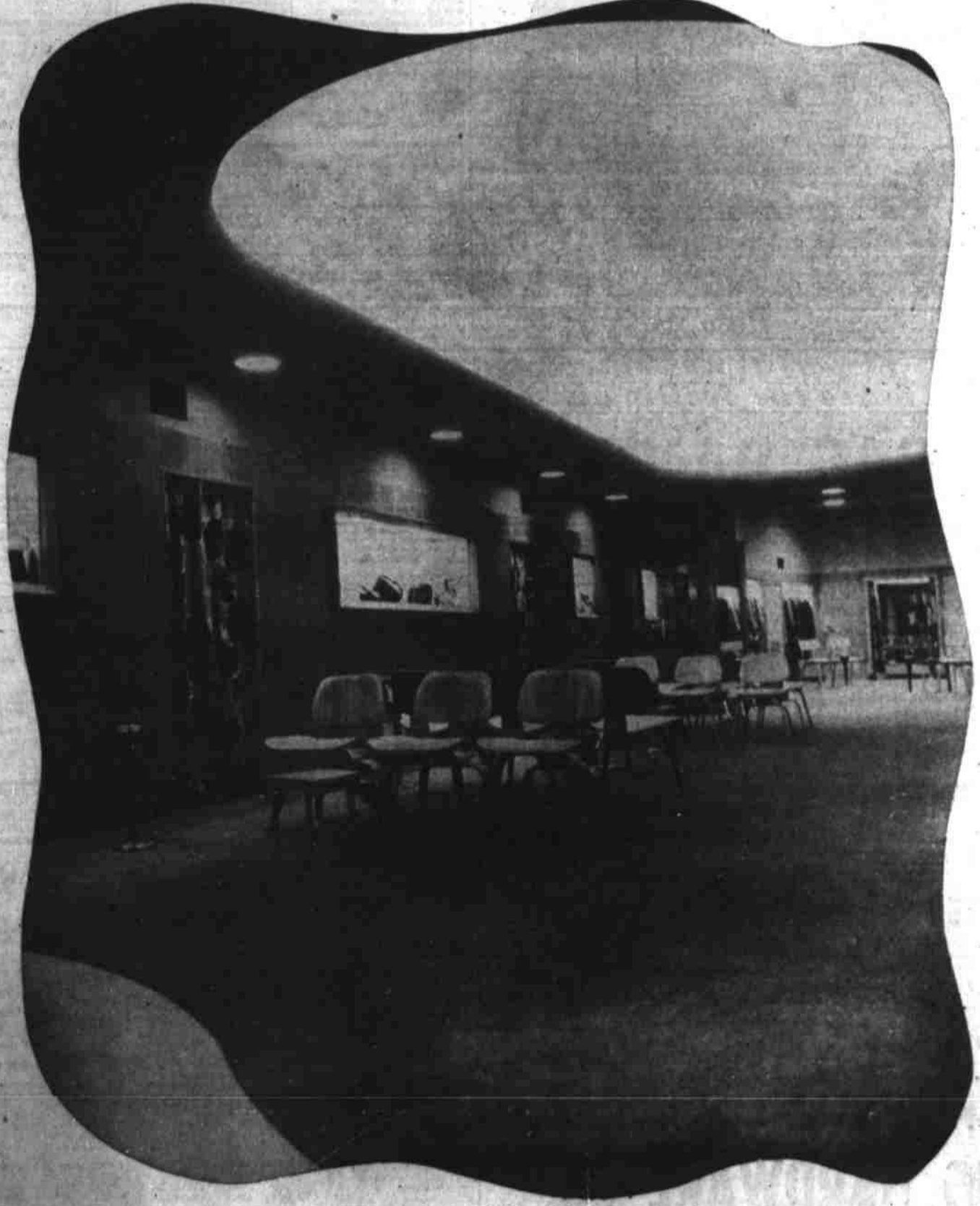
Several representatives of the Big Spring American Business Club were in Odessa Saturday night for the installation of ABC officers there.
Included in the Big Spring delegation were R. H. Weaver, district ABC governor, and Mrs. Weaver. Others were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. George Zachariah, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters Jr.
Ralph Conley was installed as president of the Odessa club at a banquet meeting which was followed by the inaugural ball.

DL Examiner's Office To Be Closed Monday

Office of the driver's license examiner will be closed Monday, H. D. (Rusty) Hightower, the local examiner, said Saturday.
Hightower will be working with members of the driver's education class at the junior high school. The examiner said he probably will work with the Lamesa driver's education class on Friday so the office is expected to be closed on that day also.
The office will be open at 8 a.m. Wednesday for written tests. The examiner also will be on hand Saturday morning.

Court Reporter's Salary Is Raised

The salary of Charles (Hap) Key, official reporter for the 118th District Court, has been raised to \$5,400 per year by an order issued by District Judge Charlie Sullivan.
The raise was made effective Jan. 1. The salary had been \$4,800 per year.
Judge Sullivan prorated payment of the salary among the three counties comprising the district with Howard County liable for \$4,200; Martin, \$900, and Glasscock County, \$300.



We look with pleasure upon years past... and the many fine customers who have shown their fine appreciation of our famous name brands. And we look with much anticipation upon the year ahead... and the new friends who will enter the fashion world each season through our doors.





FINGER-TIP CONTROL—in the new refrigerator shelves is explained to Mrs. E. B. Hilburn (above) by her husband. They make up the management of an electric appliance shop, which they have run for the eight years that they have been in Big Spring. Their former home was in Abilene.

Husband-Wife Teams

In Business
And Professions

HE'S HER BOSS — That is, at Big Spring High School, where Roy D. Worley (above) is principal and Mrs. Worley keeps study hall. But at home he admits he is "just one of the boys." The Worleys have two sons. They have been educators together here for six years and two years in Sinton. Mrs. Worley thinks husbands and wives are more tolerant of each other when they work together because they know each other's problems. But once at home, she says, they try to leave school behind.



CERAMICS IS THEIR BUSINESS — Martha and Dalton Conway (right) let a hobby get away with them and found their interest in ceramics had led to a part-time business which they conduct at home. Mrs. Conway does the art work and her husband attends to the kilns and handles the molds. He also holds an outside job and Mrs. Conway operates a small gift shop in her home and teaches art and ceramics classes. Here she shows a family tree plate that was an original idea. The contraction of their first names forms the name of their business, "Dalmar."

THEY BOOST BOOTS—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rasco (below) have been working together for about 12 years in the boot and shoe repair business. They recently opened a shop in the downtown area. Rasco makes boots, does repairs and does handtooling work on other leather articles. Mrs. Rasco waits on the customers in the front of the shop, and her husband describes her as a "big help." He has worked at this trade for about 30 years.



DR. NELL AND DR. VIRGIL — Husband and wife physicians are unusual but Dr. Nell Sanders and Dr. Virgil Sanders (above) have combined their careers with marriage successfully. She is an ophthalmologist and her husband has a general practice at Medical Arts Hospital. They met while attending the University of Texas Medical School. They have a son, Randy, and Dr. Nell says being a mother and a doctor has presented no problem.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Sec. II Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, Jan. 16, 1955 Society



HERE'S PROOF — that man and wife can work together harmoniously in the same business. Joe and Mae Hayden (left) have been putting out the Big Spring Weekly News together for nearly 10 years. She does society news, reads proof, does bookwork and sometimes gets ads. He is the publisher and manager, having purchased the paper from his uncle, A. C. Hayden, last year. The Hayden family has been in the newspaper business here since 1904.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP CIRCLES will meet as follows: Mary Martha at 3 p.m. at the church; Lydia at 7:30 p.m. at the church; WESTSIDE BAPTIST WNU CIRCLES will meet as follows: Ora Morrow at 3 p.m. at the church; Anne Armstrong at 7:30 p.m. at the church; BWC at 7 p.m. at the church.
WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WNU will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Parish House.
MARY SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WNU will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
BIG SPRING FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. M. L. LeFevre, 1710 Johnson.
WCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. L. LeFevre.
FIRST METHODIST WNU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church for the tea and program on India which was postponed last Monday. Mrs. Jack M. Albers will speak, but the time which was scheduled will not be shown.
FIRST BAPTIST WNU will meet as follows: Mary Hatch at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Ben Johnson, 917 W. 18; Christmas Coffee at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Phillips, 418 Westover Rd.; January 17-18, 1955, in the home of Mrs. A. J. Hoke, 311 E. 15.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
ELIZABETH McDOUGALL SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 p.m. at the church.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school. This is a change in the date of meeting.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Steve Tamplin, 1110 Eastwood.
BIG SPRING JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Steve Tamplin, 1110 Eastwood.
OLD STAY MOTHEWS will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Tucker, 1004 Lancaster.
1954 HYPERION will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. Whipple, 711 Dallas.
FRIDAY
TRAINERS LADIES will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the WOW Hall.
HAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, 611 Beakley.
THE WOMEN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack J. Smith, 206 Washington, with Mrs. Neil Wirtz as co-hostess.
CITY FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alvin Harrison, 1804 Young.

THE BOOK STALL

Crawford Hotel Telephone 4-2821

Books To Remember

Soldiers Of Fortune	Power Of Positive Thinking
E. K. Oann	Norman Vincent Peale
2.50	2.50
Song Of The Sky	Basic Everyday Encyclopedia
Orly Murchie	1,000,000 words, 13,500 articles
15.00	
No Time For Sergeant	MacArthur—1941-1951
Mac Hyman	John Chamberlin
2.50	8.75

Douglass Sunday School Lessons, Emphasis On 1955 Lessons



Soup's On

Lucky for L. W. F. Andrews his wife worked for two years at a TV station in Baltimore, Md., where she cooked before the cameras. Maybe it's a good Baltimore oyster bisque in the chafing dish that is apparently pleasing him.

NEW IN TOWN

Ex-'Cooking Expert' Still Burns Chops

"But I still burn the pork chops" is the lament of a newlywed who has had two years of experience on TV in a woman's show that emphasized cooking.
 Mrs. W. F. Andrews, 800 1/2 Nolan, is the former TV "cook." She and her lieutenant husband have been married just two and one half months and have resided in Big Spring about a month and a half.
 Mrs. Andrews worked for WJLA-TV in Baltimore, Md. Although she knew nothing about the culinary arts when the station hired her, she admits she "learned awfully fast."
 Sometimes her show, called the "Woman's Angle," involved fashions, interviewing celebrities and other more glamorous things, but mostly it was cooking, she says.
 A graduate of the University of Maryland, she had majored in home economics, but had concentrated on fashion illustration. She designs and makes her own clothes, has modeled, and likes writing short stories. She hopes to get in a little painting—maybe a portrait of her husband, while in Big Spring.
 Lt. Andrews' alma mater is also

the University of Maryland where he was an outstanding swimmer, diver and lacrosse player. He majored in real estate and insurance and although he is an Air Force pilot now, this past education caused him to be temporarily assigned as an auditor at Webb Air Force Base. His other interests run to hunting and golfing—anything outdoors, his wife says.
 Television is not wholly a glamorous game, according to Mrs. Andrews. She did everything from directing to writing, to performing, to ghosting a food column for the newspaper with which the TV station was affiliated. But she loved it and would like to find TV work in this area.
 She was Tri Delta and Lt. Andrews was a Sigma Chi at the university and would like to meet local members of those associations.

Mary Martha Circle

Mary Martha Circle of First Christian Women's Fellowship will meet Monday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. N. C. Bell.

Federation Announces '55 Meets

Mrs. L. E. Dudley, Abilene, president of The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs has announced the dates and places of a series of 1955 meetings.
 The first of these will be a Regional Conference for the South Central States, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas at Fort Worth, Hotel Texas, Feb. 15. General Federation Department Chairmen will interpret the program of the General Federation and bring it right down to the "grass-roots" level, according to Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman, General Federation President.

Departments to be featured are Conservation of Natural Resources by Mrs. Marion T. Weatherford, Arlington, Ore.; Fine Arts by Mrs. Harry W. Schaal, Erie, Pa.; Home by Mrs. Gilbert P. Loeb, Waterville, Maine; and International Affairs by Mrs. Norbert J. Klein, Milwaukee, Wis.
 District Conventions will begin with District Five, March 2-4, Brownsville; District Eight, March 15-18, Monahans; District Two, March 22-23, McKinney; District Three, March 24-25, Lufkin; District One, March 28-30, Vernon; District Four, April 11-13, College Station; District Seven, April 14-16, Snyder and close with District Six, April 18-19, Eastland.
 The 58th Annual Convention of the state organization will be convened in Galveston, May 2-4. Mrs. Dudley arrived in Galveston Jan. 14 to meet with Mrs. A. T. Carleton, Houston, Program Chairman, Mrs. H. B. Gillette, Houston, Convention Coordinator, and Mrs. Ruth H. Horigan, Austin, Federation Executive Director, to work out plans for the assembly.
 The 65th Annual Convention of the parent organization, the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Philadelphia, May 22-27 and will be followed by an International Convention in Geneva, Switzerland, May 28-June 1. Special plane transportation has been arranged for the international meeting.

Bartons Celebrate Their Anniversary

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barton were hosts recently at Park Inn for their 15th wedding anniversary dinner. The table was centered with an arrangement of varicolored chrysanthemums. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday and Mr. and Mrs. William Foster of Sterling City.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howard of Morton were recent visitors with friends here and at Lees.
 Henry Park recently visited in Mentone.
 Visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles and family have been her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Newsom of Odessa.
 Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Caldwell visited recently in San Angelo with their daughter, Mrs. Herschel Stockton, and Mr. Stockton.

Mu Zeta Chapter Is Given Coffee

Members of Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority were guests at a coffee given Friday morning in the home of Mrs. William B. Crooker. Mrs. Lowell Knopp was co-hostess.
 The refreshment table, laid with a white linen cloth, was decorated with an arrangement of fruit, flanked by chrysanthemums. Silver appointments were used for serving. Mrs. Crooker poured.
 About 20 attended the coffee, with the following guests: Mrs. Ladd Smith, Mrs. Rex Schropp, Mrs. Joe Moss and Mrs. William G. Fuller.

Rook Club Meets

The Rook Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Arthur Pickle with 11 members and one guest, Mrs. Anna Whitney, attending. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. D. C. Sedler, 408 Hillside.

OES Official Is Honored Locally

Mrs. Rosamond Webber of Odessa, deputy grand matron of District 2, Section 8 of the Order of Eastern Star, made her official visit to Laura B. Hart Chapter No. 1019 here Thursday evening at the regular meeting.
 Preceding the meeting, Mrs. Webber was honored at a dinner in the Garden Room of the Twins Cafe.
 Mrs. J. A. Wright, worthy matron of the hostess chapter, introduced those taking part on the program.
 The invocation was given by E. A. Fivesash, associate patron. Mrs. John Puckett, associate conductress, introduced the guest of honor and gave the welcome address. Pyrlie Bradshaw, worthy matron of Big Spring chapter No. 87, gave the benediction.
 The group included visitors from chapter No. 67, Friendship chapter of Odessa and the chapter of Coahoma.

Girl Scout Troop 6

A game of Girl Scout laws was played when Troop 6 met Friday afternoon in the home of their leader, Mrs. H. E. Bost. The group voted to help in the collection of polo funds. Hazel Baker was in charge of the meeting, and the members worked on leathercraft and plastic braiding. Refreshments were served by Tzytako Lovett.

Saint Mary's Church

(EPISCOPAL)
 5th and Rannels
 SERVICES

Sundays
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m. Family Worship
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Thursdays
 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Holy Days
 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

The Rev. William D. Boyd
 Rector



Dressed For Tea

Photographed in the attire they had planned to wear to the WSCS tea which was scheduled for last week are, left to right, Mrs. Lucious Saunders, Mrs. Darrell Webb Jr. and Mrs. J. K. Custer Jr.

DRESS PARADE

Good for teas, afternoon parties or shopping is the two piece suit of orlon worn by Mrs. Lucious Saunders. Of cobalt blue, it blends with any color. For her picture, she wore a white blouse with accessories of brown. Her pumps were brown kid and a small roller-brim hat was brown felt. Her earrings for pierced ears were diamonds.
 A filmy scarf of India silk filled in the neck of the suit of Mrs. Darrell Webb Jr. The orchid shadings were set off by the gold which had been applied by hand. It is a scarf which Mrs. Webb obtained from Stanley Stern, a missionary from India, who was in this city for some time this summer.
 Mrs. Webb's suit, with a boxy jacket, is of a silk and wool mixture in charcoal shade. One rhinestone ornament on a pocket was matched by her earrings. She wore a tiny white satin hat, beaded and veiled, black suede pumps and bag and white gloves.
 A white cotton in electric blue was chosen by Mrs. J. K. Custer. The tiny white figures of the dress were repeated in the long rope of pearls, her pearl earrings and her bracelet. The dress, fashioned with a tight bodice, had a full skirt bordered with black ric-rac braid. She wore black pumps and a small black hat with a veil. Her black bag was of faille.

Solid Rock Maple Furniture

In Rich Antique Hand Rubbed Finish . . . Available In Budget Groups and Open Stock Pieces

Sprague & Carleton's Early American Solid Rock Maple Furniture

You'll love Sprague & Carleton's simple flowing lines and its rich mellow hand rubbed finish that gives warmth to every home. Come in and see our large collection of Early American furniture that is on display in our store. The superb craftsmanship and beautiful fabrics make this furniture the very best at prices anyone can afford. Bedroom groups, dining room groups, living room groups and occasional pieces. We have the largest collection of solid rock maple furniture in West Texas.

See it tomorrow.

Convenient Terms

Liberal Trade-In Allowances
 We Give S&H Green Stamps

Good Housekeeping
Furniture
 ..shop
 AND APPLIANCES

907 JOHNSON DIAL 4-2832

Two Big Savings Events Combined To Make

THIS SALE THE BEST WE EVER OFFERED, JAN. CLEARANCE AND 1c JAN. SHOE SALE!

Large Group, Men's Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
Values to \$3.98
\$2.44
2 for \$4.50
Dacron blends, Dan River cottons and rayons. Ideal selection in men's sizes S, M, L.

Large Group Men's Fancy
DRESS SLACKS
Values to \$11.75
\$5 pr.
Dacrons, wools and rayons in broken sizes. Your chance to stock up. Alterations free.

One Large Rack, Men's
SPORT JACKETS
Work or Semi-Dress
\$4.99 to \$10
End of season specials. Many types for sports, work or semi-dress wear. Assorted sizes.

Boys' Mouton Collar
BOMBER JACKETS
Regular \$12.75
\$9.88
Looks like leather, wears better than leather. Bolta-Flex. Ideal for school... sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' New Cross Wale
CORDUROY SHIRTS
Regular \$2.98
\$2
The new cross wale cord, so popular now. Good for all wear. Boys' broken sizes 4 to 18.

Group Of Boys' Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
Values to \$1.98
\$1.22
Flannels, gingham, chambrays and others. Good for school or dress year. Broken sizes.

Men's Sport And Dress
SHIRTS
Regular \$2.98
\$1.99
Big group of broken sizes in plain and fancy patterns. Sizes 14 thru 17. Clearance priced.

One Assortment, Men's
NECK WEAR
2 for \$1.00
Choose from many new patterns, colors and designs. New narrow widths too.

Men's Mouton Collar Leather Type
JACKETS
\$16.75 Values
\$10
Made of lasting vinyl. Looks like leather, lasts even better. All sizes 34 to 46.



BIG ONE CENT (1¢) SHOE SALE!

★ **JOLENE ! SKOOTERS ! GRACE WALKER ! RED GOOSE ! YANNIGANS** ★

Here's a Shoe SALE The Whole Family Can Take Advantage Of! Anthony's Traditionally Low, Low Prices... Plus a 1c Sale! Buy a Pair At Regular Price And For Only 1c Get Another Pair Of The Same Value!
Here Are Only A Few Of The Values You'll Find During This 1c Shoe Sale!

Ladies' Dress SHOES
Medium and high heels. Reg. \$5.90
2 \$5.91 Prs.

Ladies' Dress SHOES
High heels and others. Suedes too. Reg. \$6.90
2 \$6.91 Prs.

Ladies' Dress SHOES
Jolene and Grace Walkers. Mixed sizes. Reg. \$7.90
2 \$7.91 Prs.

Ladies' Straps, WEDGIES
Everyone's saying "Skooters Are Cuter" Reg. \$5.90
2 \$5.91 Prs.

Ladies' Loafers, Straps, FLATS
Yannigans, Jolene and Skooters. Reg. \$4.98
2 \$4.99 Prs.

Group, Ladies' Assorted SHOES
Regular Values to \$6.90. Many styles.
2 \$3.99 Prs.

One Group Children's SHOES
Includes Yannigans and Red Goose. Assorted
Reg. \$2.98 **2 pr. \$2.99**
Reg. \$3.98 **2 pr. \$3.99**

Shoes For Both BOYS & GIRLS
Many types and styles. Good for school and dress.
Reg. \$4.49 **2 pr. \$4.50**
Reg. \$4.98 **2 pr. \$4.99**

Special On Fine SHOES For BOYS & GIRLS
Little boys' size 3 to big boys' size 6 1/2. Reg. \$5.49
2 \$5.50 Prs.

Little girls' size 3 to big girls' size 3 1/2. Reg. \$5.90
2 \$5.91 Prs.

Only A Few Of These But One Of Your Size
Men's SHOES **1/2 price**
Dress shoes, work shoes, boots, some cowboy boots. Priced As Low As **1/2 price** On Many

HERE ARE SOME OTHER SHOE VALUES YOU'RE SURE TO WANT TO CASH IN ON TOO!!

BLANTEX MOCS 6 beautiful colors. Women's and Children's. **2 Pairs \$1.50**

LEATHER MOCS Never before an all leather Moc at this price. ONLY **\$1.81**

MEN'S OXFORDS John C. Roberts, woven toe, new two-tilt, two-tone tan and brown. 6 to 11. **\$6.88**

MEN'S LOAFERS John C. Roberts. A casual shoe that's hard to beat. Soft supple uppers, woven toe and cushiony insole. **\$6.88**

HOUSE SHOES One group, women's men's and children's. Values to \$3.98. **\$1.81**

Chatam Purrey BLANKETS
Reg. \$10.95... **\$8.88**
80% rayon, 12% wool. Full 72x90 inches

Ladies' Popular Can-Can Slips
Values to \$6.95... **\$2.24**
100% paper nylon. All ladies' sizes. Hurry!

New Assortment Ladies' PANTIES
Values to 59c **3 For \$1**
New high color, day of the week panties and others.

One Group Of Ladies' PURSES
Latest Styles Colors... **\$1.00**
Cords, failles, plastics, fabrics of many colors. Buy for Spring!

All Wool-Created Cardigan SWEATERS
Regularly \$8.90
\$5.90
Only 70 left. In white, red, aqua or black.

Big Selection, Ladies' MILLINERY
Values to \$12.75... **\$3.00**
Values to \$6.95... **\$2.00**
Values to \$4.98... **\$1.00**

Be Sure And See These LADIES' DRESSES
\$5.90 & \$7.90 Values **\$3.00**
\$8.95 & \$10.90 Values **\$4.00**
\$10.90 & \$12.75 Values **\$5.00**
\$14.75 & \$16.75 Values **\$6 & \$7**

One Group Of Select LADIES' SKIRTS
\$3.98 to \$12.75 Values As Low As
\$2.88
All wools and velvets.

Only 16 Of These Ladies' ALL WOOL SUITS
Reg. \$19.75 **\$14.66**
Reg. \$16.75 **\$12.66**
Reg. \$39.75 **\$27.88**

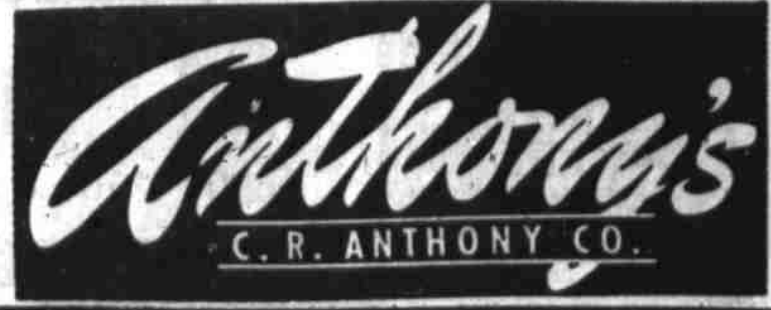
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Constant Companion

Mrs. E. L. Key regulates her cuckoo clock which was bought in Germany by her husband. When they first went to that country, she was very much opposed to having one of the clocks. Now, however, she is so accustomed to the cheery little call every half hour that they bought another one like this to bring home with them.

Ex-Wac Has Antiques Collector Would Envy

By ANNE LEFEVER
Return from Paradise — a collector's paradise, that is — might well have been the name of the journey taken by Mrs. E. L. Key and her husband when they came home from Germany. They had both been stationed there; he as a Red Cross field director and she as a Major in the WACS. In Heidelberg, they found the people as gay and music-loving as you might have gathered from all the songs about that city. Every one, she told us, saves his money in order that he might attend the operas produced so beautifully. The Keys took advantage of the concerts and operas in Rome, also. They were able to take long week-end leaves and go to various places of interest, and they missed very few. In all their travels, they indulged their love of collecting. She has some exquisite Meissen figurines which she bought from a woman who slipped across from

the east side ever so often. After several visits, however, the woman never came back, as Mrs. Key said, "like so many do." Her collector's cabinet also contains many originals of the amusing little Hummel figures, children in all kinds of poses and predicaments. One, "The Little Chimney-sweep," is thought to bring good luck to its owner. It was with regret that the Keys learned of the death of the nun who originated these little figures. One of her prize possessions is a little coffee set; a small pot just big enough for an individual serving, a very tiny cup and a sugar bowl, which is about the size of an ordinary demitasse. The three pieces with a tray, are all made of silver and overlaid with gold. They are as fragile as they are beautiful. This was bought in a small village on the Yugoslavian border, and the owner told us that after one sip of the coffee served there,

she decided even that size cup was too large. The coffee is thick and very black and bitter. Americans are usually given half a cup of coffee and half a cup of hot milk. That way, Mrs. Key said, it tasted a little better. Another coffee cup is of Ludwigsburg china, which has long been out of production. It is so old that only a mark is used for identification rather than a name. The saucer must have been one used in the time of "sauced and blowed coffee" since it is about as deep as our present day fruit or berry bowls. Mrs. Key's collection of Bohemian glass would make anyone drool, even though she might not be a collector. The lovely deep red and the amber and green make an irresistible combination. Since her husband was in Red Cross work and she had four brothers and other relatives all in the armed services during the Second World War, Mrs. Key felt that she just had to do something to help the war effort, she told us. When she joined the WACS, it was an independent organization, but when they became integrated with the Army, she was among the first to go overseas. Her husband

Vera Maxwell Comes Up With Beautiful Tweeds

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—Vera Maxwell loves fabrics the way a horseman loves a thoroughbred or an engineer loves a bridge. This youthfully silver-haired designer with big blue eyes and self-effacing manner has built a successful career in the midst of the cut-throat competition of New York's hard-hitting garment industry on an artist's devotion to an ideal. The ideal: masterpieces in fabric. Miss Maxwell, who isn't a miss at all but a folksy family woman with a grown son and a country home, started by working out her own fabric designs with domestic manufacturers. In recent years she has traveled the face of the earth in search of new fabric finds. Her most recent fabric safari took her to Ireland, where she discovered with delight the artistry of the Irish peasants who weave into their tweeds the colors of the barren hills of Donegal and the misty mountains of Connemara. Absorbed in her quest, Vera visited the thatched cottages where one room is devoted to the mechanics of living, the other holds the loom, and the one good light burns far into the night as the man of the family weaves exquisite tweeds destined to be worn by women of New York and Paris.

San Francisco and Caracas. Selecting each piece of fabric in the place where it was made, the triumphant Vera returned with a collection of some of the most beautiful tweeds ever made into a suit or a coat, and made them into her own kind of easy, distinguished outfits for her current spring collection. She liked best the pale, misty blues that the Irish know how to achieve best, and a strawberry pink, gay as a colleen's smile. These she is now showing in a group of coats, suits, dresses and ensembles destined for the Easter Parade. Miss Maxwell understands the kind of clothes that American women like and need. So she makes simple, casual outfits that can go traveling, to the office or on a country weekend with equal aplomb. She combines a straight tweed coat with a matching wool jersey dress to make a costume endlessly useful and always effective. She does her coats both straight and fitted, varies collars, pockets and sleeve lengths, but retains the classic simplicity that has become a signature.

Theta Rhos Install

Installation of officers was the highlight of the meeting Thursday of Caylena Star Theta Rho Girls. Those installed were Shirley Ray, president; Sue Zollinger, vice president; LaRue Hayworth, recording secretary; Mary Lee, financial secretary; Janie Griffin, chaplain; Waldine Pike, marshal; Dreta Wilson, musician; Glenda Wilson, warden. Shirley Lee, conductress; Claudine Butler, right support to president; Barbara Kiser, left support to president; Reta Wilson, right support to vice president; Carolyn Wilson, left support to vice president; Della Simpson, inside guard; Sybil Wise, outside guard; Betty Jane Meek, first herald; Pat Smith, second herald; Betty Merrell, third herald; Elaine Moore, fourth herald. Nancy Roger, junior past president; Miss Kiser, team captain; Miss Lee, reporter and Miss Butler, installing officer. The auditing committee gave its report. Miss Roger presided. Refreshments were served to 21 members, seven Rebekahs and three Odd Fellows.

Eddie Everetts Have Monahans Guests

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Holcomb of Monahans have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Everett. Mrs. R. E. Peacock has returned from Shreveport, La., where she visited her mother. Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Conger, William and Betty attended funeral services for his sister, Mrs. William Little, in Breckenridge yesterday. They planned to come home today. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley are expected to return from Gilmer this evening. They have attended funeral services for their sister-in-law, Mrs. Jerome Cowley, who died Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr have returned from Dallas where they attended funeral services for her mother, Mrs. Ernest Moore.

What Is Ceramic?

Anything made of baked clay whether porcelain or earthenware may be called ceramic, a word taken from the Greek "keramos" meaning pot. Ceramic bodies are either translucent and vitreous porcelain, stoneware which may or may not be translucent, and pottery which is porous and opaque.



Future Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Welch, 1004 Main, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jocelyn, to Glen Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barnes of Forsan. The wedding date has not been set. Miss Welch is studying at Howard County Junior College and her fiancé is attending North Texas State College at Denton.

Visitation Topic Of Gleaners Class

Plans were discussed for more effective visitation when the Gleaners Sunday School Class of East Fourth Baptist Church met Thursday in the home of Mrs. L. E. Taylor. Mrs. Alton Allen was co-hostess. All members were urged to bring someone to Sunday School. Mrs. Leroy Minchew gave the devotion from Mark and also led in prayer. Mrs. E. E. Ellison presided. Mrs. O. O. Oliver directed games. Mrs. H. M. Macomber gave the closing prayer. Ten attended.

had preceded her by six months, so, of course, that was a welcome assignment.

He is quite a collector in his own right, having an interesting display of pipes, guns and beer mugs. Among the latter are some genuine regimental mugs, which have names of the regiment members on them and a small picture in the bottom of the mug. This shows plainly when the mug is held up to the light. He also owns an old hunting horn. Mrs. Key distinguished between their types of collecting by saying, "My husband collects things for their age and quality, I collect just the pretty things." They have been back in this country about two years, and she chuckled as she told of their return home. As luck would have it, they were assigned to the same ship, and SOMEONE arranged it so that the major and her husband shared the same cabin!



Seasonless Hat

"Jiffy" hat—a fabric saver, too! In both open and closed crown versions. Make it now in white pique or linen—or, to match your Easter ensemble; later, sew the closed crown version for an autumn accessory! No. 2686 is cut in small, medium, large sizes. Medium (head size 22-in.) takes only 1 yd. 35-in. with closed crown; ¾ yd. 35-in. with open crown. Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. (Please allow two weeks for delivery.) For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. Just off the press! Brand new 1954-1955 FALL-WINTER edition of FASHION WORLD, including easy-to-make patterns as well as style forecasts and gifts for the entire family. IN COLOR you'll find style as well as practical designs. Order your copy now. Price is only 25 cents.

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New "Roll Around" Stand lets you enjoy TV in any room!



You've never seen anything like it! You can now buy RCA Victor's sensational new 17-inch television—lowest priced TV in RCA Victor history—with unique matching "Roll Around" stand! Using an indoor antenna, you can enjoy your favorite TV programs anywhere in the house—bedroom, dining room, playroom or even on the porch!

Get unique, matching "Roll Around" stand—optional at extra cost—with these exciting new TV sets:
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Writer With Kim Novak

Hollywood Beauty columnist Lydia Lane, left, talks to popular actress Kim Novak. Kim stresses the importance of posture and a graceful body. Her next picture for Columbia is "Phffft."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Importance Of Posture Noted By New Starlet

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Columbia Studios are expecting big things from Kim Novak. You'll see her in "Pushover" and "Phffft." Hollywood is full of beauties struggling for a film career but this lovely young girl from Chicago had no trouble getting started. An agent saw her riding a bicycle in Beverly Hills and was so impressed with her fresh beauty that he asked her to take a screen test. She got a contract on the strength of her first test.

"I've been working since I was a child," Kim told me the other day at lunch. "After I won a beauty contest for children, I became a child model. It's a good foundation because it teaches you how to handle yourself gracefully and to relax in front of a camera."

"You also learn about clothes and color. I feel very strongly about the psychological impact of color, not only on the way it makes you feel but the impression on others. This field has been well-explored for merchandising and in industry. I remember reading how the work level rose in a certain factory when they changed the walls from a depressing shade of blue-gray to a gay pink."

"There has been a lot written about color therapy," Kim remarked. "but I think finding your own 'happy' color takes a lot of personal study. Go to a scarf counter, hold various colored scarves close to your face and see which ones make your eyes brighter and bring out the pink tones in your skin. Keep a record of your particularly good or bad days and note what color was worn."

"Another thing modeling teaches you," Kim continued, "is the significance of posture. It isn't so much what you have on but how you wear it that counts. A poor carriage can spoil a beautiful gown while a run-of-the-mill dress on a gracefully erect figure can make a wonderful impression."

"One of the first posture faults to watch out for is the tendency to slouch—especially if you are tall. Think of yourself as a puppet, strung up behind the ears, and walk with a feeling that if you slump the puppeteer is going to pull harder on the strings."

"Think of posture when you are sitting, too. Try to settle into your hips with a relaxed but straight back. This may require discipline at first but once the habit is formed you'll be uncomfortable any other way."

"Getting in and out of a car, especially the back seat, is a good test of how well you handle your body. Instead of reaching, try taking that extra little step for grace and balance."

to make me over. Instead," Kim admitted, "the only change they suggested was a silver rinse on my hair which was an ashy blond. In every way they emphasized naturalness. The old saying goes that little girls are made of sugar and spice and everything nice," Kim laughed, "and my silver hair, they said, was the spice."

"Glamour to me means trying to look as good as you can while remaining as natural as possible. But, unfortunately, I didn't always feel that way. When I was a sophomore in high school I was very boy-conscious and wanted to be taken for a senior so I could hob-nob with the upper-classes. I literally piled the make-up on my face thinking the more I wore, the more sophisticated I would be. I remember carrying a wet sponge in a little case and in between each class I would add another layer of pancake and another coat of lipstick. I blush now to think how I looked by the end of the day. I remember that I always washed my face before I dared go home. This is a natural phase for young girls to go through and fortunately it doesn't last long or there would be a great many ruined complexions in the high schools."

We chatted about what made for a good complexion. "The first rule is removing old make-up thoroughly—leaving the pores absolutely clean," Kim said. I have found a wonderful combination of cleansers—a complexion brush and an astringent."

"You know, when we were talking about posture," Kim reflected, "I didn't mention an important point—that is your feet."

"The reason that many women look awkward is because their shoes are not comfortable and their feet hurt. This affects the whole body through your face is the first place to reflect the discomfort. Surprisingly enough, no one is concerned with the size of your shoes, so why try to squeeze into shoes that are too small."

"If weak arches are a problem, I have a good exercise to help correct this. Pick up marbles with your toes and try to hold on to them while crossing the room."

"Standing pigeon-toed and rising on your toes is helpful, too. And standing on the edge of a thick book and bringing your heels up and down is another effective treatment."

"My favorite method of relaxation is foot massage," Kim continued, "and when there is no one

to do it for me, I do it myself. Bathing the feet in hot water and epsom salts brings up the circulation and relaxes the feet, and when your feet are relaxed," Kim concluded, "so is the rest of your body."

HOW'S YOUR FIGURE? If you want to improve your figure this year, a perfect way to start is by obtaining a copy of leaflet M-43, "Exercises to Correct Figure Faults." Here you'll find step by step instructions on how to improve bust, shoulder and arm area, the mid-section, hips, buttocks and thighs. Your teacher here will be Terry Hunt, famous Hollywood body conditioner. Get your copy by sending only 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Remember, it's M-43.

Homemakers Class

Homemakers Class of East Fourth Street Baptist Church held its monthly meeting with Callie Dunagan and Mrs. J. B. Sample as hostesses. Mrs. W. O. McClendon gave the devotion from Psalms. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Rufus Davidson and Mrs. Lillian Patterson. Refreshments were served to 15 including Mrs. J. G. Hudson, Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Edna Malone as guests.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By FRANCES WALKER

School resumed Wednesday after a two-day "snow" vacation. Many out-of-town students were snowed in Monday, and held captive by icy roads on Tuesday, so school was turned out. Some of the Jayhawkers who were not so unlucky celebrated their holiday with hearty snow fights, and a few even ventured to build a snowman in front of the administration building of the college.

In spite of the snow and ice, a number of the yearbook staff members burnt midnight oil over the weekend in order to make a Monday deadline. One half of the book's 200 pages have now been mailed to the printer.

Some of the kids enjoying hot cocoa at the home of Frances Walker Sunday night were Barbara White, Mary Ellen Hayes, Nancy Milford, Richard Read, Silas Flournoy, Jimmy Robinson, Jimmy Castleberry, Jack Williams, Bob Patterson, John Curtis, Dee Phillips and Dennis Phillips.

The Hawks' game with the Tech Freshmen last Monday night was called off due to the weather conditions.

We were sorry to hear of Jim Knotts' leg injury received in the Schreiner game last weekend. He will probably be out of play for several weeks. A pep rally was staged Thursday

as the Jayhawks left Friday morning for Amarillo and their first conference game of the season. Yesterday they journeyed on to Borger for a game with Frank Phillips.

Those who attended the Amarillo game were Henry Hicks, Silas Flournoy, Edwin Elmore, Barbara White, Frances Walker, and Connie Crow.

A great number of HCJC students are making plans to attend the game at San Angelo next Tuesday night.

The basketball sweetheart will be crowned at the first home conference game Friday night when the Hawks play Odessa. Nominees for the honor are Mary Ann Moore, Jan Burns, Mary Ellen Hayes, Lynette Blum and Myrna Talley.

One of our classmates, William Brackeen, is going to the aid of Uncle Sam and donning the "navy blues" this week. We hate to lose William, but wish him luck in his new undertaking.

A very entertaining assembly was presented by the Torrins in the college auditorium Thursday morning. Numerous illusions were displayed and Mr. Torrini exhibited his skill in making clever pictures from letters and figures.

The girls' P. E. classes staged an intramural volleyball game in the gym Friday night.

Riots Of Color May Be Seen In '55 Homes

By VIVIAN BROWN
A PNewsfeatures Writer
Anything goes in the modern home.

Take a little thing like linking pink and orange. Sounds repulsive, doesn't it? But it has been combined successfully not only in the same house but in the same room and hasn't upset the digestion of the homemakers.

It was just a question in 1954 of knowing how much of the turbulent can blend with the tranquil, how much of the old may blend with the new. Today's homemaker is better equipped to size up this problem than ever before.

Painted furniture is a big thing

right now, whether old, worn and used with its primitive stencils or spanking new, lacquered with the colors of the moment—pink, blue, red or even spatter-dash jet and gold on white. A room can take on a circus theme color scheme and still be chic. Or it can be all white with white accents and make a hit.

Pink and mink are a chic combination. Fruitwood, walnut and pickled woods all fall into mink shades ranging from ranch to platinum. Pink upholstery is especially popular with these warm tones.

Sofas go to great lengths. Chairs go king-size. Low tables are huge or are very small bits that may be linked together sausage style, zig-



Bride-To-Be

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Hogg of Ackery are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Venita Joy, to Joe W. Blasingame, son of Mrs. A. V. Blasingame Sr. of Gail Route, Big Spring. The wedding has been set for Feb. 5 at 3 p.m. in the home of the future bride's parents.

Wesley WSCS Has Beginning Study Of Asian Nations

Mrs. Wayne Parmenter gave the first lesson of the new mission study, "India, Pakistan and Ceylon," at the meeting of Wesley Memorial WSCS Friday at the church.

Mrs. Parmenter also reviewed the book, "Hidden Treasure." The devotion was by Mrs. W. D. Loveless and opening prayer was given by Mrs. Marshall Day.

The worship center was prepared by Mrs. Nova Ballard. Individual maps of India, Pakistan and Ceylon were furnished by Mrs. Cecil Nabors and flags were arranged by Mrs. Elmer Askins.

During a short business session led by Mrs. J. W. Bryant Jr., the fellowship supper scheduled for this evening at the church was discussed.

Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery. Seventeen attended.

ESA Hears Review Of Faulkner Story

Mrs. Dean Forrest reviewed William Faulkner's "A Rose for Emily" at the meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Alpha Chi Chapter Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. O. E. Durham. Mrs. Bill Bell was co-hostess.

The book is the macabre story of an old maid in a small Southern town.

Mrs. Forrest will again present the review Sunday when the local chapter has charge of the program at the district meeting in Kermit. Project of the Kermit chapter is to take up a collection for a sorority sister in Fort Worth whose son is undergoing a series of brain operations.

The club voted to contribute \$100 to the March of Dimes. Kay Ming presided at the meeting. Refreshments were served to 25.

Fuller Lips

If your lips are too thin for your face, build them up a little bit but be sure to do it carefully.

Rebekah Initiation

John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 will have special initiation services Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall. Jim Motley will be initiated for the Knot lodge. All members are requested to come in formal dress.



We are pleased to announce that

JEAN YATER

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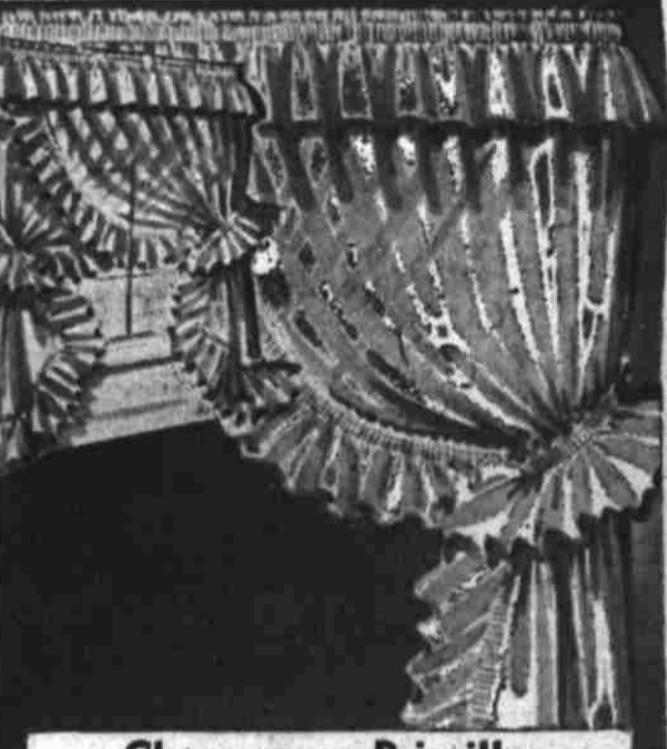
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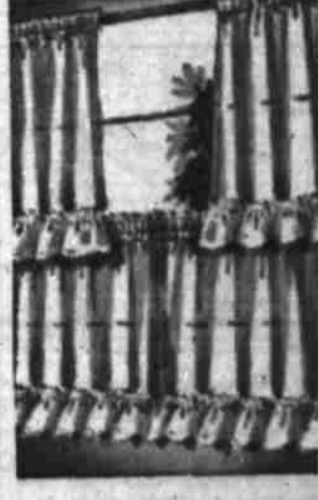
Sun, soot, sudsing—nothing seems to dim the color beauty of these fabulous fade-resistant acetate curtains. Choose pastels, brights, deep-tones. 6" headed ruffles. 98 inches wide, 81 inches long. \$3.49 Pair



CHROMSPUN PANELS

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Each Stay bright thru sun, washing. Fade-resistant acetate. 41 inches wide, 81 inches long with hemmed headed tops.



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Stay bright come sun, soot, suds. Lovely fade-resistant acetate. 6 inch ruffles, 3 inch ruching. Pastels, brights, deep-tones. 62 inches wide, 38 inches long.



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Advertisement for Settles Drug Co. featuring a circular logo with the text "You may be sure" and "As members of your community health team, we are proud of our prescription department and the opportunity to be of service. When your physician prescribes, bring your prescriptions to us for prompt compounding." Below the logo is the pharmacy name "SETTLES DRUG CO. WILLARD SULLIVAN, Owner" and address "200 East 3rd. Dial 4-5121".

Advertisement for H&B Washateria. Text: "H&B Washateria NEW MAYTAGS We Wash Greasers Special Care Given Delicate Fabrics 807 W. 4th Dial 3-2211"

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PATTERN



MOLLIE PARNIS

NO-SAG SKIRT

Long-Torso Enhances
The Body Beautiful

Mollie Parnis' success-in-fashion story is built on her sure knowledge of how to build the body beautiful coupled with an innate awareness of important and current trends.

In her dress pattern today, she exhibits her engineering skill by molding a long bodice with darts that extend into the skirt seams and finish off at the peaks of the skirt gores. The skirt is so cut that it will never sag or get uneven at the hem.

Whatever your fabric choice, make the top of the double collar in either linen or pique, and repeat the trim at the cuffs. On the

original model Mrs. Parnis put a ribbon tie and leather buttons both of which are chic notes to copy. A dress that lends itself to almost any material, it will be prettiest for spring in taffeta, shantung, faille, wool crepe, alpaca or silk and worsted mixtures.

This pattern is cut to DESIGNER MEASUREMENTS, not Standard Pattern Measurements. Sizes 10, bust 34, waist 24, hips 35 in.; size 12, bust 35, waist 25, hips 36 in.; size 14, bust 36½, waist 26½, hips 37½ in.; size 16, bust 38, waist 28, hips 39 in.; size 18, bust 40, waist 30, hips 41 in.

Size 12 requires 3¼ yards of 54-inch material for dress and ¼ yard of 36-inch material for contrasting fabric. To order pattern No. 1194, address SPADDA SYNDICATE, INC., P. O. Box 535, Dept. B-5, G.P.P., New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1.00. Airmail handling 25 cents extra. American Designer Pattern Booklet No. 11 available for 25 cents. Make check or money order payable to SPADDA SYNDICATE, Inc., and add 4 cents for bank clearance.

Forsan Group To Have Focus Week

FORSAN—Monday afternoon will be observed as the beginning of WMU Focus Week by the Willie Mae Kennedy Circle of the Baptist Church, when the members meet with the other circles. This announcement was made at a meeting of the group recently in the home of Mrs. C. D. Walker. Mrs. Wayne Monroey gave the opening prayer and the study for the six members attending.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka have been her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Waters of Beverly Hills, Calif. Alvin Summers of Tulsa, Okla., was a recent visitor to the Sunray Oil Co.

Tri-Hi-Y Votes To Play Volleyball

Members of the seventh grade Tri-Hi-Y voted to play volleyball at the majority of meetings in the future when they met recently. Each meeting at which the game is played will last until 5:30 p.m. Judy Carson gave the devotion. Gerrilyn McPherson presided in the absence of Mary Bain.



Lilac Transfers

By CAROL CURTIS
Lovely lilac color with green for leaves and stems—that's the color combination in these permanent-dye, laundable transfers which you just iron onto material! Four motifs 4 by 6½, four patches of 3 inches to use on aprons, linens. All instructions.
Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 476, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 228, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.
The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE 35 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order at you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

STORK CLUB

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL:

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Betterton, W. Highway 80, a boy, Arthur Johnson Jr., Jan. 8 at 6:22 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Ringener, 419 NW 9th, a girl, Clarice Fay, Nov. 10 at 8:10 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson, 408 Washington, a boy, Jeffrey Jess, Jan. 10 at 7:45 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Junior Cain, 600 NE 12th, a boy, Larry Don, Jan. 12 at 5:06 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Don Brubaker, 403 Bell, a boy, as

yet unnamed, Jan. 13 at 8:11 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Massingill, 1912 Sycamore, a girl, as yet unnamed, Jan. 13 at 11 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.
COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL:
Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Barnes, Ackerly, a boy, David Brian, Jan. 11 at 9 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.
Born to Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth

Garden Clubs To Have MOD Coffee

Members of the five Big Spring Garden Clubs and their guests will attend a coffee Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, for the purpose of aiding in the March of Dimes. Calling hours are from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Hostess groups are the Big Spring Garden Club, the Spaders, the Planters, the Rosebud and the Green-Thumb Garden Clubs.

Johnny Blakes Make Home In Big Spring

KNOTT—Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Blake have moved to Big Spring to make their home. The Floyd Howlands moved to the farm recently occupied by the Blakes.

O. B. Gaskins was to have left Saturday for Missouri to undergo medical treatment. Doyle Davis is receiving treatment in a Big Spring hospital. Jerry Nichols spent several days visiting Dean Blake in Big Spring.

Recent guests in the Herman Jeffcoat home were Mrs. Ella McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Jeffcoat and family.

Mrs. Norred Leaves For P-TA Meet

Mrs. Neil Norred left this morning for Austin where she will attend the meeting of the State Board of Managers of the P-TA. It will be held this evening with a buffet supper at which Atty. Gen. and Mrs. John Ben Shepperd will be hosts.

At this meeting, which will last through Tuesday, dates for the District Spring Conference will be set. Two others besides Mrs. Norred, who is district president, will go from this section. They are Mrs. Stanley Erskine of Midland, state vice president and Dr. C. L. Yarbrough of Snyder, state citizenship chairman.

Mrs. Wilson Honored By Five Hostesses

A shower honoring Mrs. Gene Wilson was given in the home of Mrs. Herman Taylor and H. T. Moore Friday evening. Other hostesses were Mr. H. D. Steward Jr., Mrs. J. L. Banks and Mrs. Bill McClendon.
Guests were Mrs. Garrett Patton, Mrs. G. N. Bumgarner, Mrs. Dalton Johnston, Mrs. Noah Perkins, Mrs. Roy Wilson, Mrs. R. B. Hall, Mrs. Bill Estes and Mrs. Glen Earhart.

Vande Walle, 1902-A Sycamore, a boy, Kenneth Louis, Jan. 9 at 12:15 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Weathers, Snyder, a boy, Alfred Wyatt, Jan. 12 at 1:38 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 6 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams, 503 NW 10th, a boy, Bobby Frank Jr., Jan. 10 at 3:50 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Currie, Colorado City, a girl, Karen Renee, Jan. 14 at 11:48 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Galoway, 2308 So. Monticello, a girl, Pamela Sue, Jan. 14 at 3:18 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.
MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL:
Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Long, 601 W. 17th, a boy, Frank Alton, Jan. 12 at 2:39 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces.
MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC HOSPITAL:
Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Crane, 632 Tulsa Rd., a boy, Michael Muse, Jan. 12 at 3:52 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.
WEBB AIR FORCE BASE HOSPITAL:
Born to Lt. and Mrs. Frank C. Gryka, 1110 Lloyd, a girl, Su-

san Rose, Jan. 9 at 2:25 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 11½ ounces.
Born to A-3C and Mrs. Dewey J. C. Sigmon, Ellis Homes, a girl, Tracy Anne, Jan. 11 at 2:10 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 13½ ounces.
Born to A-3C and Mrs. Donald H. Carr, 1405 W. 5th, a boy, Harold Lynn, Jan. 11 at 10:23 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces.
Born to A-3C and Mrs. Daniel R. Valentine, 704½ Runnels, a boy, Danield Robert Jr., Jan. 11 at 1:30 p.m., weighing 15 pounds 15 ounces.
Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles H. Burlingame, 1309 W. 5th, a boy, Charles Yost, Jan. 12 at 10:56 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 9½ ounces.

REVIVAL
January 16 Thru 23
BAPTIST TEMPLE

Morning Services
10:00 A.M.

Evening Services
7:30 P.M.

Rev. Riley Fugitt
Preacher

Jackie Shirley,
Singer



Be sure... shop **SAFEWAY**

You're sure of savings when you shop Safeway. Our prices are low—not only on "specials" but on every item every day. In our way of doing business all expensive "frills" are eliminated. Savings thus made are passed on to you.

But that's not all! Our efficient way of buying... our trimmed-before-weighing meats... our priced-by-the-pound produce—all along the line we've developed ways to save you money. Shop at the sign of SURE savings—Safeway.

Sliced Peaches	or Halves, Yellow Clng. Libby	No. 2½ Can	25¢
Tomato Juice	Del Monte	46-Oz. Can	27¢
Kitchen Craft Flour		25-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.74
Derby Tamales		13½-Oz. Glass	22¢

Safeway has farm-fresh produce!

Safeway Meats are trimmed before weighing!

Texas	Pure	8-Lb. Bag	45¢	Pork Sausage	Wingate	2-Lb. Roll	65¢
Golden		2 Lbs.	29¢	Dry Salt Jowls		Lb.	19¢
Russet		10-Lb. Bag	49¢	Frankfurters		3-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.00
Snap-top		1-Lb. Pkg.	12¢	Brick Chili		1-Lb. Pkg.	49¢
Marsh Seedless		3-Lb. Can	63¢	Shortening	Royal Satin		
Firm		3-Lb. Can	79¢	Spry Shortening			
Economy-pack		2 14-Oz. Bots.	35¢	Catsup	Tomato Del Monte		

Low Shelf Prices!

Chopped Turnip or
Mustard Greens High-way 2 303 Cans **19¢**

Cherub Milk Evaporated 2 Tall Cans **15¢**

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Prices effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
Store Hours—1300 Gregg, Monday-Thursday 8 to 7, Friday and Saturday 8 to 8, 209 Runnels, Monday-Friday 8 to 6:30, Saturday 8 to 8.

We reserve the right to limit quantities and to refuse sales to dealers and their representatives.

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1¢ SALE

FURNITURE VALUES A-PLenty FOR AN EXTRA PENNY!



KROEHLER



PAIR OF MODERN TABLE LAMPS, REG. \$29.90 VALUE, FOR ONLY 1¢ MORE WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS

FAMOUS 2-PIECE KROEHLER STUDIO SUITE

The sofa opens easily to a comfortable bed for two. Features Kroehler "Cushioned Comfort" with double spring construction, all-hardwood frame. Upholstered in lovely metallic tweed decorator fabric. Choice of colors. The twin lamps, which are yours for only 1¢ more, have beautiful China bases, trimmed in brass. Convenient three-way switches. Double fiberglass shades. 3 colors. See it at White's now!

\$169⁹⁵

FREE DELIVERY



2-PIECE SOLID OAK BEDROOM SUITE

2-piece suite consists of 9 drawer triple dresser with plate glass mirror and bookcase headboard bed. In solid oak. Constructed for long years of satisfactory service.

119⁹⁵

WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS BEDROOM SUITE YOU GET 2 FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS, REG. 11.90 VALUE FOR ONE CENT.



9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs

We Have A Few 9x12 Wool Rugs Left. Reg. 89.95 To 109.95. All Top Quality Rugs.

79.95

And For 1¢ More You Get A 9x12 Rug Pad. Reg. 12.95 Value.

5-PC. CHROME or WROUGHT IRON DINETTE BUY



99.95

10.00 DOWN
8.50 MONTHLY

MIRROR-MATIC 8 CUP ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER. \$14.95 VALUE FOR ONLY 1¢ MORE WITH THE PURCHASE OF DINETTE SUITE.

36x48 inch table extends to 60 inches. Top is heat, scuff and scar resistant. Stainless steel, chrome plated skirt and legs. Or in tubular wrought iron. Foam rubber padded chairs. 7 colors to select from.

3-PIECE KROEHLER SECTIONAL



BUY THIS BEAUTIFUL MODERN SECTIONAL AND GET CORNER TABLE AND STEP TABLE. \$25.90 VALUE FOR ONLY PENNY MORE.

219.95

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A sturdy, stylish sectional. Upholstered in best grade cover. Easy to arrange to fit your room.

18.50 MONTHLY



PRICES REDUCED!
"SUPER" POSTURE FOAM MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

"SUPER" POSTURE FOAM MATTRESS YOUR CHOICE OF TWIN OR FULL SIZE REGULAR PRICE \$69.50

NOW ONLY \$39⁸⁸

MATCHING BOX SPRING \$39.88

BUY BOTH THE "SUPER" POSTURE FOAM MATTRESS AND MATCHING BOX SPRING and get a Reg. \$12.95 HOLLYWOOD HEADBOARD for ONLY 1¢ MORE!

This dependable "SUPER" POSTURE FOAM MATTRESS is featured in a delicate "Edward Rose" pattern. Sisal-covered on both sides with two layers of felted cotton interlaced into the sisal pads. A third layer of cotton is over that—with a 1/4-inch Latex rubber nest next to the outer surface. Screen ventilation keeps fresh air circulating within the mattress.

252 strategically placed orthopedic-type coils within the mattress support your body. The 24 inches in the middle are composed of 13-gauge wire to compensate for the weight of your body from shoulders to hips. 13-gauge coils are also used on the outer rim to prevent edges from breaking down. Matching box spring has an extra duty, 80-coil foundation, mounted on a hardwood frame, covered with Sisal pad and beautifully upholstered with felted cotton.

PURCHASES OF \$10 OR MORE ON WHITE'S CONVENIENT TERMS!

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET FOR 1¢ MORE! WHEN YOU PURCHASE BOTH THE "SUPER" POSTURE FOAM MATTRESS AND MATCHING BOX SPRING Duran plastic-covered headboard in your choice of ivory, off-white, tan, rose, chartreuse, green, gray and yellow. Includes four legs and two brackets.

ROTAUS 9x12 FELT BASE RUGS

Add sparkle to your floors with this hard surface floor covering. Perfect for kitchen, den or play room. Reg. 6.95 value.

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BIG SPRING



Swivel rocker. Ideal for TV viewing and easy conversation. Quiet ball bearing action. Turns completely. Nubby fabric.

A LIMED OAK STEP TABLE REG. VALUE 14.95 FOR ONLY 1¢ MORE WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS LOVELY PLATFORM ROCKER.

PAY 5.00 DOWN 7.50 MONTHLY

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A Bible Thought For Today—

"For the weapons of our warfare are not of the flesh, but mighty before God to the casting down of strongholds." — II Cor. 10:4. No morally corrupt, dishonest, selfish, for even the economic strength rests on honesty, unselfishness, self sacrifice.

All Things Considered, Prospect For 1955 Appears To Be Excellent

Today's issue is full of reviews of activity in 1954 for various fields of endeavor. All in all, the year stacked up as a good one, better perhaps than many anticipated. The major disappointments were in construction and in failure to receive a late July or August rain which would have turned crops into bumper proportions. Its bright spots were in oil; in school additions; in activity at Webb AFB; in provision of an adequate water supply for the first in the city's history; in unprecedented highway and lateral road developments; in industrial expansion and production.

Well, what of 1955? Without being purely Pollyanna, it is safe to predict another good year, with possibilities that it will surpass the record of 1954.

Business, in line with national trends, should be not only stable but should show substantial gains. If you will take time to sit down with your pencil you can come within payroll estimates approaching \$25 million from a score of major sources. Practically all of this is independent of agriculture.

Highway projects approved and under construction will account for at least a million and a half dollars of activity.

Oil production is due to continue to yield a gross value of around \$25 million, and while some shallow drilling may ease off, the exploration picture promises to be at least fairly active.

A substantial volume of construction is in sight, a good part of it residential. However, there are a few commercial projects in the making and this could be the year

that Big Spring breaks the doldrums on this phase of building. Public schools are due to spend upwards of a quarter million more in classroom construction and the junior college may ask shortly for a few hundred thousand for expansion. Foran school already has an improvement project on the board.

Big Spring at last has a bountiful supply of water with its connection with Lake J. B. Thomas and its new filtration plant. While this will work no miracles within itself, the exceptional position does furnish a selling point for industry and business as well as a sound reason for beautification.

It may be that Webb AFB will have a million dollar dependent on-base housing project coming up with other miscellaneous improvements. The campaign to secure for it permanent status may be expected to be pressed. Tied in with this is the possibility that the community will get around to providing new and more adequate private airport facilities.

One of the biggest question marks is agriculture. Flushed by a fairly normal crop and a start on range recovery, many assume that conditions are sound. This is not the case. Our moisture reserve is actually less than at this time last year. The next two or three months can tell the tale. If reserves are increased during that period, we stand a good chance to mend strongly. If not, then it will take another spring and summer of abnormally heavy rainfall to pull farms and ranches through.

All things considered, prospects for the year ahead are excellent.

Confident Living—Norman Vincent Peale

Fears Are Always Present, But There Is A Way To Conquer Them

"It is estimated that approximately one-third of all patients have no definite body disease to account for their symptoms. . . . It is further estimated that another third of all patients have symptoms which are in part dependent on emotional factors."

These are the words of a distinguished New York physician and surgeon, Dr. Lester L. Coleman, in his important new book, "Freedom from Fear." Dr. Coleman believes that fear is responsible for a majority of the psychosomatic illnesses which plague so many of us today and that fear prevents those of us who are not ill from living our lives to the fullest possible extent.

The importance of the problem of fear is emphasized by a famous preacher, the late Dr. Emmet Fox, who wrote that "Most schools of philosophy now teach that fear is the thing that has to be rooted out." Dr. Fox went on to say that fear is simply the absence of love and quotes I John 4:18: "Perfect love casteth out fear."

Fear seems to creep up on people so easily. Only recently I was coming back to New York from California non-stop on one of the newest planes. In South Dakota, we ran into a heavy overcast that seemed to stay with us all the rest of the way. The captain of the plane talked to the passengers over the public address system they have in these new planes and told us that airports were closing in all over the nation. We might have to go to Cleveland or Washington instead of New York. I could see that some were beginning to worry, although there was no concern for safety — only the matter of inconvenience.

Then we heard the reassuring voice of the captain again: "You are in a great

airplane. . . . We can fly at an altitude of twenty-one thousand feet. There aren't any storms that reach us at twenty-one thousand."

Finally we came in to a fine and skillful instrument landing at Idlewild in New York, the first plane that had landed there in hours. As we taxied to our gate the public address system came on again and the captain said: "I want to thank you folks for being with me and I know that during these hours you have been thinking about us up here in the cockpit and you have been praying for us."

I made a point of going up to the captain when we got out and telling him what a wonderful landing he had made. I also mentioned that his statement about praying hadn't been lost on me. "I've flown a plane for twenty-one years," he said. "In that time, you get a profound respect for the presence of the Lord in the sky."

Then he said something else. "We had a great plane, didn't we? It can go above ordinary difficulties, and look down on them and then when it has to come down pass right through them, and that plane has the scientific ability to find its way to the place it wants to go."

That is how to conquer your fears. Let perfect love — the love of God — bring you above your difficulties so that you may look down upon them with a full consciousness of His enormous power to overcome them.

Each of us must face our fears and keep on facing them every day of our lives. But, with the love of God, you can remember that he keeps telling you — time and time again, if you read your Bible — "Fear not, for I am with you." And when God is with us, no fears can defeat us. Through Him you can conquer your fears.

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

As Team Player, Eisenhower Is Staying With His Present Lineup

WASHINGTON — As a "team player" President Eisenhower has in recent weeks resisted every great pressure to make major changes in his staff and in the Cabinet. Short of death or voluntary resignations, the President now seems certain to go through the last two years of his term with virtually the same team as in the first two years.

The greatest pressure was concentrated on Sherman Adams, Assistant to the President and his Congressional critic, who are numerous and sometimes outspoken, believed at one point that he would be replaced. Their complaints have centered on the alleged wall which Adams has put between them and the President.

This complaint has come not only from members of Congress hostile to the President and his "moderately progressive" program, but from pro-Eisenhower Republicans. For example, Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, defeated in November by former Vice President Alben W. Barkley, told his colleagues he was convinced that if he could have talked with the President he might have averted the bitter controversy over the Dixon-Yates power contract. Cooper had an alternative plan to put up in President Eisenhower. Adams' opponents on Capitol Hill were fully convinced a month ago that he would slip out. Named as his successor was former Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts who has been United States representative at the United Nations. Lodge is said to have been anxious to get back into the Washington picture and his name has come up in various connections, one of them being successor to Charles E. Wilson as Secretary of Defense. Recent reports of Wilson's resignation have been denied, but nevertheless he may step out before the year's end.

Recently Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.) attacked the White House "palace guard" and particularly Adams, shifting the blame for what the Senator

considers White House errors to the President's "team," rather than the Chief Executive. If anything was needed to assure Adams' retention, this may very well have been it.

The present White House "team" was almost literally moved from the campaign trail into the executive offices. Working with these men — Adams; Bernard Shanley, counsel; Thomas E. Stephens, appointment secretary; James C. Hagerty, press secretary — the President has come increasingly to rely upon them. He is said to feel that no good could come from disrupting what has become in his view a cohesive and smooth-running organization.

Adams, who served one term in the House before becoming governor of New Hampshire, is a taciturn New Englander who believes the President should be spared as many burdens as possible in the grueling office of the Presidency. The President, himself a willing and agreeable man who likes to please all whom he can, is said to value Adams' capacity for saying no.

As for the Cabinet, there are as of now no changes in sight. Some close to the President have hinted that Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay is a dispensable man in view of his bobbles in the campaign of last fall. McKay campaigned for two weeks last fall in his home state of Oregon for the veteran Republican Senator Guy Cordon, Cordon was defeated by a narrow margin, by a Democrat, Richard L. Neuberger.

In the words of the team members, it all comes down to the loyalty and confidence of their chief. He likes to see familiar faces around him and he believes that the shakedown cruise of the first two years has demonstrated the effectiveness of his staff. So, short of some unexpected happening, the Administration will have very much the same look it has had from the beginning.



Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

Economists Bet Business Will Be Good, Then Bet That They've Made Good Bet

DETROIT—Good business has infested economists. They're optimistic, not only about the outlook for 1955, but also about their own prowess as forecasters.

This is something new. It has been the fashion in recent years for economists to warn the general public about the treachery of forecasting. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, has stated and restated that man has not yet mastered the mystery of the future.

But Robert C. Turner, a professor of economics at Indiana University on leave to Notre Dame and an economic adviser in President Truman's administration, gave the economist gathered here at the annual session of the American Economic Association, cause for shoulder-straightening.

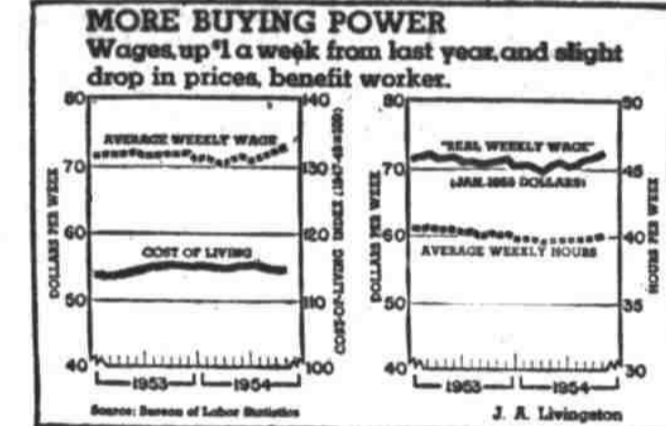
"Forecasting techniques have advanced to the point where they are beginning to provide a reasonably reliable basis for economic policy making," he said.

Certainly, based on the record of the last two years, Turner's is right. Economists hit the economic wave lengths in predicting a decline in '53 and an upturn in '54. No longer, thinks Turner, does Congress have to rely on intuition or on political pressures to decide on economic legislation. "It is possible," said he, "to show the general direction of economic change and its approximate though not exact timing, and at least a rough gauge of the magnitude of that change."

If the Council of Economic Advisers lives up to Turner's hopes, it will give the President a projection of business—a boogey—for 1955. It would suggest the type of legislation required to bolster the business structure if weakness impends or to curb inflation if that seems to be the chief peril to stability.

Not all economists were in accord with Turner. Herbert R. Bowen, a professor at Williams College, remarked: "I am extremely skeptical about forecasting of the future of the economy."

Others suggested that the President ought to have standby powers to cope with an emergency—a



slump — when Congress is out of session. Such powers would include (1) reducing taxes at the lower income levels so as to increase consumer purchasing power, (2) a standby shelf of public works to be used by the President at his discretion as a direct employment prop.

T. O. Yntema, vice president in charge of finance at the Ford Motor Co., supported Turner. He declared that forecasting is easier, in part because the American economy is more resistant to boom and bust than 25 years ago for these reasons:

1. Unemployment insurance bolsters incomes of workers who lose jobs. The government's tax take isn't as great when business is receding as when business is expanding or on a level. This helps personal and business incomes.
2. Spendable income can always be increased by tax cuts by Congress.
3. The money and banking structure is not subject to collapse, as in 1929. (The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. guarantees deposits of banks; the stock market isn't top-heavy with margin buying.)
4. Many business firms, particularly the large corporations, go ahead with plans for capital expenditures regardless of minor fluctuations in orders. Policies are

governed by long-term requirements, rather than short-term considerations.

Yntema said: "Important advances in economic knowhow have been made in the last generation. We have a better understanding of the effects of stabilizing measures and a greater willingness to use such measures."

Turner's thesis—and Yntema's, too—will get a test this year. At the moment, business is excellent. Department store merchants are highly gratified with a 5 per cent gain over last year. Sure, shoppers had an extra day in December before Christmas. What's important is that they used it.

This consumer spurge is explained by the upturn in automobile production—re-employment in Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and other cities which produce steel and parts for the booming motor industry. It's explained by the extension of the housing boom. Finally, it's explained by the upturn in weekly earnings (see chart) and the slight decline in the cost of living. People are getting more for their money.

Now it will be both interesting to see what the President has to say of this industrial resurgence: Will it carry through 1955? Or will the Council of Economic Advisers advise the President that some income props will be needed in the latter part of the year? In short, will the President accept the Turner thesis that economic tools are now calibrated to a full-year look?

Association Works

SANE LAKE, N.Y. (U)—Not one of the 42 horses owned by members of the Sand Lake Assn. for the Mutual Protection Against Horse Thieves was stolen in 1954, the group reports.

Famous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Gala Occasion Ahead In Austin; It'll Be Inauguration, Texas-Size

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

The folks down at Austin are going to put the big pot in the little one, come Tuesday.

I know, because they asked me to come join in, but I didn't take it too personal. I think they've asked nearly everybody in Texas.

And should, too. For the occasion will be the inauguration ceremonies that formally return to office Allan Shivers as governor and Ben Ramsey as lieutenant governor.

The Austinites ought to know how to throw an inaugural party by now. They've been doing it for over a century, and have had a hand in honoring all the 25 men and one woman who assumed the chief executive's office.

This ceremony is a little bit different in one respect. It will be the first time that the Austin people and the rest of us Texans have seen a man get inaugurated for the third time. Mr. Shivers, you know, has set a new precedent in that regard.

Anyway, the program says there will be a lot of hoop-de-doo. A big parade up Congress Avenue starts off the festivities in the morning, and Shivers and Ramsey will be reviewing it in front of the capital. There will be more bands than you can shake a baton at, a lot of precision-marching units, color guards, uniformed battalions, and I suppose a few carloads of political well-wishers.

Come high noon, on the steps of the historic old capital building, Chief Justice John Hickman of the Supreme Court will administer the oath of office to the two men. They're scheduled for acceptance speeches, and chances are Ramsey will be brief and Shivers will be diplomatic.

Everybody is supposed to catch his breath in the afternoon, for the gala receptions and balls that are scheduled for the evening hours. The dignitaries will receive the public in the rotunda of the capitol from 7 until 8:30 p.m., then they

start rushing to all the dances to put in appearances.

There'll be a mighty fling at Gregory Auditorium, and other dances at the Commodore Perry Hotel, the Stephen F. Austin Hotel, the Driskill Hotel, the Dorie Miller Auditorium, and a square dance at the city coliseum. I suppose the invite says you can go to any or all of them, but it would make a busy evening.

But 'twas ever thus, I suppose. The first inauguration was held Feb. 19, 1843, before a rude frontier structure that was serving as the Capitol of the Republic of Texas. The Lone Star flag came down that day to yield to the Stars and Stripes, and Anson Jones, president of the Republic said: "The Republic of Texas is no more." James Pinckney Henderson then was sworn in as the first governor.

The present capitol building was completed in 1888, and the following year, R. S. Ross became the first governor to be inaugurated in this stately structure. There wasn't any furniture in the building at the time.

Things began to set the modern pattern when James Stephen Hogg came in, in 1891. The programming has been similar since, with parades, outdoor ceremonies, receptions and grand balls.

The routine got turned over on Jan. 15, 1939, as you may remember, when a fellow name of W. Lee O'Daniel took over the helm. So many people had contributed to his campaign that it was felt they should get some participation in the inauguration, so the shindig was moved out to the football stadium and 60,000 gathered to witness.

That was the biggest inaugural crowd to date, and probably will be the biggest for some time to come. But the pomp and circumstance, and the festivities and the color and the pageantry will come again and again. Inaugurations that are Texas-size, you might say.

—BOB WHIPKEY

These Days—George Sokolsky

Britain Fixes Tougher Policy On Shipment Of Goods To Reds

The British are setting up a tougher policy to control the export of strategic goods to the countries of the Soviet Universal State, including Red China. The announcement of this new policy makes an interesting distinction between "inside" and "outside" their country. "Inside" Great Britain, they can control the movement of their exports; "outside" the country, it is another matter. And that applies to the United States as well.

Le us say, a cargo is purchased in the United States or Great Britain by a Belgian or Dutch or Mexican citizen (the nationality does not matter and is used here only as an example). The cargo is placed on a ship to be delivered to a friendly port. On arrival there, the cargo disappears in the market place; in due course, if traceable at all, it shows up in an Iron Curtain country. Or, the cargo may disappear altogether, sort of internationally hi-jacked. Perhaps the ship received orders while on the ocean, changing the port of delivery, or it may have all been pre-arranged. The countries of the Soviet Universal State are receiving more goods than any official reports indicate.

There is apparently a new understanding among the United States, Great Britain and other countries for the improvement of the methods of enforcing the existing controls. The British announcement says:

"In particular, it was agreed by these countries that those of them which had not hitherto controlled the transit of embargoed goods through their territory would take steps to introduce controls similar to those being operated by Britain. Since November, 1951, Britain had made the trans-shipment of specified strategic

goods through the U. K. subject to license—and these licenses are not granted for goods subject to international embargo.

"This latest regulation governing trading in strategic goods outside Britain, together with such action as is taken by other countries to control trans-shipment through their territories, should go far to plug any remaining loopholes on controls over embargoed goods."

According to the British, the control over the shipment of goods to Red China has been tightened and they cite the fact that five men have been sentenced to prison and fined because of their violation of the embargo on goods shipped to the Soviet countries. Actually, most British traders would like to do business with Red China and every embargo policy is unpopular. The same is true of most European, Latin American and Asiatic traders who feel that a foe's dollar is as good as a friend's.

Even in the United States where there is little sympathy for Red China, groups of businessmen exist who are anxious to get into the Red China trade, particularly for capital and durable goods. The theory on which these men base their thinking is that when there is a market, goods will move to that market. According to them, the movement of goods is an economic not a moral proposition. Therefore their attitude is that if the United States excludes a market, some other countries, less scrupulous about international markets, will get the business. They can see no reason why Americans should not get their share, even if the goods will be used to kill Americans. Suppose we do not sell, some other country will sell the goods that might kill Americans, they say.

The argument does not gain in popularity because it is too cynical for most Americans to accept. Apparently the British are reaching the conclusion that trade with Red China does not pay in the long run; that too much is at stake to permit trade to be the sole consideration.

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL
WASHINGTON — A commission "investigates" the war between Nicaragua and Costa Rica. Latin Americans hope no Communists will be found, so the fighting can proceed under the old custom of having a war just for the fun of it.

Democratic Chairman Butler rejoices at the election of a Democratic congressman in Florida. Things are getting tough for the Democrats. First thing you know, they'll be crowing about electing a governor in Alabama.

He defends Vice President Nixon's campaign tactics. But Democrats will never let up on Nixon — not until they get up the courage to take on Eisenhower.

He says foreign aid boss Stassen must take the responsibility for hiring Wolf Ladejnsky. Just a minute now, who has the riskiest security at the White House these days, Ladejnsky — or Stassen?

Congressman Younger of California wants a federal department of "urbliculture." Didn't know the fellow had any urbs in his district. Oh well, just as an urbsone opinion — he won't get it.

Republican Chairman Hall says Nixon conducted a high-class campaign last fall. Democrats complain that this is a case of the pot calling the kettle white.

Congressman Cole says we'll have transoceanic guided missiles within ten years. We can hardly wait — and what with the H-bomb and all — maybe we won't have

Poor Start For Baby

DANBURY, Conn. (U)—Municipal Judge Louis George released a jail prisoner whose wife was about to have a baby. The day after the baby was born, the father was rearrested. Police charged that he stole \$65 and used \$50 of it to buy baby clothes. Judge George sent the father back to jail.

The Big Spring Herald

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MRS. ELMER D. WILLIAMS

Elmer Williamses Living In Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Williams are making their home in Lubbock following their marriage Dec. 18 at Clovis, N. M.

Mrs. Williams is the former Grlene Grantham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grantham of Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mattie Williams of Lubbock.

For the informal, double ring ceremony the bride wore a brown knit suit and brown accessories. The couple was attended by Patsy Yeager and William Ferguson, both of Lubbock.

Williams is employed in Lubbock by a building firm.

Auxiliary Helps Vets

Concentrating on help for deserving veterans and their families was the basis of the number of projects engineered by the local VFW Auxiliary in 1954.

Fifty-one visits were made to patients at the VA Hospital and notions were distributed to them. Nine bingo parties were held at which members served refreshments to the hospitalized veterans. In March the organization held a cake sale for the relief fund. This furnished aid for needy veterans.

Two school children were clothed by the women in September and in December the group helped pay a stranded veteran's way to Forest City, Ark.

A Christmas party for VA patients highlighted December and a pre-Christmas project of the auxiliary was to pack 140 gift bags for the patients.

Minor projects were a food shower for a needy family, serving lunch to seven families, sending flowers to nine families and sending sympathy cards and get-well greetings.

Officers of the auxiliary, who were elected in April 1954, are Mrs. Jack Wilson, president; Mrs. Alleen Guess, senior vice; Mrs. Dwight McCann, junior vice; Juanita Hamlin, treasurer; Mrs. McCann, secretary; Mrs. Nathan Wilson, chaplain; Mrs. C. G. Barnett, conductress; Mrs. Ben Tyson, guard; Mrs. Clyde Dooley, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Ruth Worth; Mrs. E. J. Cass, flag bearer; Mrs. Homer Petty, musician.

Out-of-town guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Long of Sweetwater, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tyler of Brownfield, and Mrs. Betty Frazier of Brownfield.

The bride is a senior at Big Spring High School where she is a member of the DE Club. She is employed by T. E. Jordan Printing Co. The bridegroom is also a senior at the local high school and is a member of the DO Club. He is employed by D. D. Johnston.

STANTON—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones will be at home in Barstow, Calif., following their marriage Jan. 1 in the home of the bride's parents. She is the former Mary Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thomas of Stanton. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jeff Henry of Big Spring.

Ellmore Johnson, minister of the Church of Christ, performed the double ring ceremony. The couple was attended by the bride's sister, Mrs. Jimmy Bickley and Bo Mitchell of Barstow, Calif.

Joneses To Live In California

STANTON—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones will be at home in Barstow, Calif., following their marriage Jan. 1 in the home of the bride's parents. She is the former Mary Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thomas of Stanton. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jeff Henry of Big Spring.

Ellmore Johnson, minister of the Church of Christ, performed the double ring ceremony. The couple was attended by the bride's sister, Mrs. Jimmy Bickley and Bo Mitchell of Barstow, Calif.

Travis Bolches Make Home In Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bolch are making their home at 1307 Runnels following their wedding Jan. 8 to 7:30 p.m. at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church.

Mrs. Bolch is the former Patsy Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Beard, 1206 Main. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bolch.

The Rev. Ed Welch read the double ring ceremony before an arrangement of white gladioli, fern and tapers.

Wedding music was presented by Carrie Sue Lawson vocalist, and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, pianist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin gown with lace yoke outlined with seed pearls. The pearls extended onto the bodice. The gown was fashioned with long sleeves tapering to points over the hand. The floor length skirt was of nylon net bordered with lace and was attached to a satin cap adorned with seed pearls.

The bridal bouquet was of feathered carnations and pink rosebuds. Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Janey Beard. She wore blue taffeta and net. Bridesmaids Dorothy Arnold and Lunell Barron were gowned in pink.

Best man was Charles Mangum and groomsmen were Murphy Woodson and Roy Johnson. Serving as ushers were J. C. Tonn and M. T. Tyler.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's table was covered

with lace over a blue cloth. A three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bridal couple. Further decorations were a large basket of white gladioli and ferns.

Serving were Mrs. Welch, Miss Arnold, Miss Barron and Mrs. James L. Long of Abilene. Mrs. M. J. Tyler of O'Donnell kept the bride's book.

Out-of-town guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Long of Sweetwater, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tyler of Brownfield, and Mrs. Betty Frazier of Brownfield.

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Music Study Club Is Busy During 1954

Adding to the cultural scene in 1954 in Big Spring was the Music Study Club.

Its second annual Young Artists Concert was presented Dec. 26. Local college students who participated on the program were Wanda Petty, Marilyn Miller, Jan Baggett and Larry Evans.

Another event which the club hopes to sponsor annually is the guest tea musicale. Featured at the past year's tea was Joyce Howard, young soprano, formerly a Stanton school teacher, now connected with the local school system. Mrs. Champ Hainwater accompanied her.

Mrs. Don Newsom, current president of the club, appeared in May as soloist with the Lubbock Symphony orchestra.

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, second vice president of the local club, is also district president of the Federated Music Clubs of Texas and presided at the convention at Pecos Oct. 29 and 30. Mrs. Newsom is secretary of the district.

Beginning a series of programs for the Stanton Music Club, Mrs. A. C. Boyd presented a piano program for the club in November. Other members of the local club are scheduled to appear this year in Stanton.

Attend Funeral

Several who were called here for the funeral of Shelby Hall, long time resident of Big Spring, have returned to their homes. Included are Forest Hall, Hollywood, Calif.; Lewis Hall, Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hall and Tommy Ray of Graham, Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Stephens, Buster Hall and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Shields, McKinney, all relatives; Mr. and Mrs. Drue Best, Portales, N. M.; Paul Corcoran, Fort Worth; Mrs. Irene Kincaid, Mrs. John Wells, Hobbs N.M.; Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Crawford, Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francis, San Angelo.

East Fourth WMU

The WMU of East-Fourth Baptist Church will climax Focus Week with a jubilee tea Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the camp cabin.

HERE IT IS! Your New 1955 CALENDAR Plate **19c** Each

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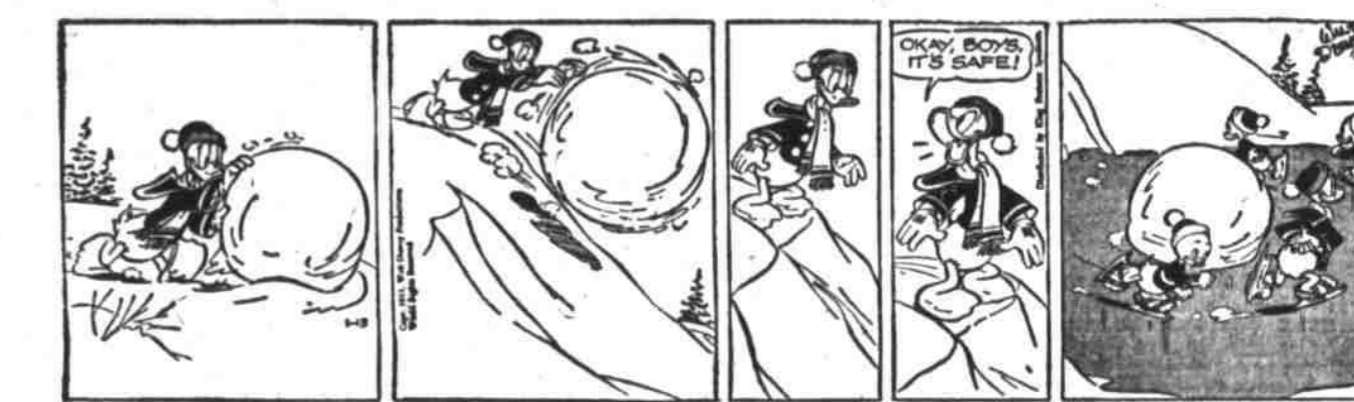
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POGO



DONALD DUCK



BRIDGE

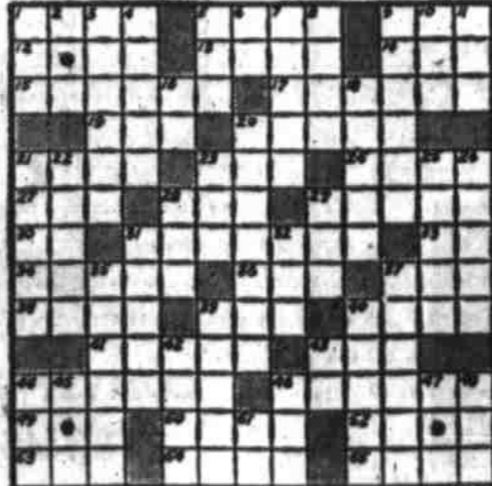


DENNIS THE MENACE



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. At a distance
- 5. Epic poem
- 8. Stain
- 12. Departed
- 13. Reiteration
- 14. Age
- 15. Calypso's island
- 17. Jewish law
- 19. Soft mass
- 20. Volcano
- 21. Elliptical
- 23. Evergreen tree
- 24. Immense
- 27. Wages
- 28. Afternoon beverage
- 29. Slow music
- 30. Short for a man's name
- 31. Fabulous animal
- 32. One indefinitely
- 34. Monkey-like animal
- 35. Pedal digit
- 37. Large stand
- 38. Let it stand
- 39. Lock opener
- 40. Transgresses
- 41. Laser
- 42. Everything
- 44. Conus drum
- 46. Kind of acid
- 49. Top playing card
- 50. Afresh
- 53. Divine instruction
- 53. Merry
- 54. Shout
- 55. Pitcher
- DOWN
- 1. Gone by
- 16. Small fish
- 18. Mechanical bar
- 20. Turkish coin
- 21. October birthstone
- 22. Manservant
- 23. Bog
- 25. Spot
- 26. Large plant
- 28. High hill
- 29. American general
- 32. Plaything
- 33. Good at pinocle
- 37. Great wave
- 39. City in New Hampshire
- 41. Silenced
- 40. Roofing material
- 42. Drama
- 43. Hatchet
- 44. Uncooked
- 45. Prun dessert
- 46. Nocturnal bird
- 47. Wrath
- 48. Automobile
- 51. Overhead railway



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'White Christmas' Opens Showing At Ritz Theatre

Vista-Vision, Paramount's new film process for greater clarity, is introduced to Big Spring viewers with "White Christmas," which begins a five-day showing at the Ritz Theatre today.

Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye and Rosemary Clooney star in this musical extravaganza which features an Irving Berlin score of nine new songs in addition to the highly popular title song. Vera-El-

len and Dean Jagger have other important roles. Bing and Danny play two wartime buddies, who become great successes on Broadway in the postwar years. Danny is a great skirt-chaser but Bing is so engrossed in show business that he tends to ignore the ladies.

But when the sister act of Miss Clooney and Vera-El-len comes along, Bing is smitten as well as Danny. The two follow the girls up a Vermont inn where the sister act is booked over the Christmas holidays.

It's looks for a while like the girls are going to lose the booking, for business at the inn has been very poor due to unseasonably warm weather that has driven the ski enthusiasts away.

When it turns out that the innkeeper in the old general (Jagger) has Bing and Danny had several under during the war, that clinches the deal and Bing and Danny step in to put on their own show to save the general's business and the girls' booking.

Robert Emmett Dolan, the composer-conductor, produced the film and Michael Curtiz was the director. Norman Krasna, Norman Panama and Melvin Frank wrote the screen play.

Among the new songs Berlin wrote for the film are such numbers as "Count Your Blessings Instead of Sheep," "Love, You Didn't Do Right by Me," "The Best Things Happen While You're Dancing," "Snow," "The Old Man," "Choreography," "What Can You Do With a General," and "Gee, I Wish I Was Back in the Army."

Broadway dance director Robert Alton had charge of the musical numbers in the film.



Avenging Father's Death

Dale Robertson, playing a former cavalry officer seeking to avenge his father's death, makes a point clear to several gambling ship friends. Thomas Gomez plays the captain and Debra Paget his daughter. The Technicolor film shows today through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

'Gambler From Natchez' Current State Feature

"The Gambler From Natchez," Technicolor film starring Dale Robertson and Debra Paget, shows today through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

Robertson has the role of Captain Vance Colby in this tale of a son's revenge for his father's death back in the 1840's. Colby, a cavalry officer, returns to New Orleans after four years of service in Texas to find his father, a professional gambler, murdered. The police tell him that his father was killed when caught using marked cards, but Colby doesn't believe this and sets out to avenge the death.

Miss Paget plays the daughter of a gambling ship owner who tries to aid Colby in his hunt. Thomas Gomez has the role of her father, a disolute but helpful man. Kevin McCarthy plays the young aristocrat who killed Colby's father.

Gambling ships and the Crescent City provide scenes for the story. Leonard Goldstein produced the film and Henry Levin is the director. Gerald Drayson Adams and Irving Wallace wrote the screenplay from a story by Adams.

The picture is a Panoram Production for Twentieth Century-Fox release.

"Johnny Dark" Shows At Terrace Drive-In

Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie star in "Johnny Dark," Technicolor film playing tonight and Monday at the Terrace Drive-In.

Curtis plays an auto firm designer who yearns to work on sports cars but whose bosses won't let him. Miss Laurie plays a colleague who aids him.

It's a Universal-International film.

Greer Garson Plays In 'Her Twelve Men'

"Her Twelve Men," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer color film starring Greer Garson and Robert Ryan, shows tonight and Monday at the Jet Drive-In.

The film, a comedy, has Miss Garson in the role of neophyte teacher at a private boys' school and Ryan as the master in charge of the lower form. Barry Sullivan plays a Texas oilman who becomes attracted to the lady teacher through his son, a student at the school.

There is a conflict between Ryan and the lady teacher as he thinks a woman, especially with no teaching experience, a very poor choice for an instructor.

Prison Ship

James Mason plays a Captain Bligh type in "Botany Bay," Paramount Technicolor film showing today and Monday at the Lyric Theatre. Alan Ladd plays a prisoner who arouses Mason's fury and Patricia Medina plays a lady prisoner also bound for the Australian prison colony.

Her Twelve Men

TONIGHT - MONDAY SHOW STARTS AT 7:00

IT'S THE ONE ABOUT THE RED-HEADED SCHOOL TEACHER!

GREER GARSON ROBERT RYAN BARRY SULLIVAN

TONIGHT - MONDAY SHOW STARTS AT 7:00 Over 8:47, Second Show At 8:50

A STORY OF FAST CARS... RECKLESS WOMEN... AND SUDDEN DANGER...

JOHNNY DARK

TONIGHT - MONDAY SHOW STARTS AT 7:00

TONIGHT - MONDAY SHOW STARTS AT 7:00

TONIGHT - MONDAY SHOW STARTS AT 7:00

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED. - THURS. - "White Christmas" with Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye and Rosemary Clooney.
FRI-SAT. - "Destree" with Marion Brande and Jean Simmons.

STATE
SUN.-MON.-TUES. - "Gambler From Natchez" with Dale Robertson and Debra Paget.
WED.-THURS. - "Heat Wave" with Alex Nicol and Hillary Brooke.
FRI.-SAT. - "Dead End."

LYRIC
SUN.-MON. - "Botany Bay" with Alan Ladd and James Mason.
TUES.-WED. - "Flight Nurse" with Joan Leslie and Forrest Tucker.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. - "Serge at Sea" with Van Johnson and Joanne Dru.

TERRACE
SUN.-MON. - "Johnny Dark" with Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie.
TUES.-WED. - "Ma & Pa Kettle"

"Three Coins In The Fountain" Set For Jet Drive-In

"Three Coins in the Fountain," Technicolor romance in CinemaScope, shows Thursday and Friday nights at the Jet Drive-In.

Miss McGuire plays the long-time secretary of Clifton Webb, astringent American expatriate writer. She's long wanted to wed him but she's just about given up hope.

Louis Jordan plays an Italian prince with somewhat wolfish interests in the girls. Miss McNamara sets out to trap him. Rosano Brazzi plays an Italian worker in the same office with Miss Peters, who falls in love with him.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 14, 1955

State
TODAY THRU TUESDAY
THE LIFE... LOVES OF A MISSISSIPPI RIVERBOAT GAMBLER!
The Gambler from Natchez
DALE ROBERTSON DEBRA PAGET
PLUS: HOW NOW BOING, BOING

Lyric
TODAY - MONDAY Features At 1:14, 3:16, 5:06, 7:06, 9:01.
THE BIG MOTION PICTURE BOTANY BAY
With ALAN LADD, JAMES MASON, PATRICIA MADINA
PLUS: PATHE NEWS—WORKING FOR PEANUTS



Vista-Vision And Color

Danny Kaye and Bing Crosby play two show business pals in "White Christmas," Paramount's first Vista-Vision film which features Technicolor, too. The pair wind up in a Vermont inn during the holiday season, thanks to chasing two skirts. The skirts happen to be Vera-El-len and Rosemary Clooney. Above Danny, Vera-El-len and Bing are shown in an Irving Berlin musical number from the film. The picture shows five days beginning today at the Ritz.

'THE ROBE' IS NO. 1

'Gone With The Wind' Makes Most Popular List For 1954

By JOHN BUSER

That the ten most popular films shown in Big Spring during 1954 included seven CinemaScope films probably is no surprise. But that figures of R&R theatres would show that perennial favorite, "Gone With the Wind," as the fourth ranking film of the entire year might prove a surprise.

The year's most popular film was "The Robe," which had its first West Texas showing here and introduced CinemaScope to a wide territory. This picture broke the Ritz Theatre's all-time record for grosses.

The other most popular pictures and their rank were:

1. "The Glenn Miller Story" (Universal-International) with Jimmy Stewart and June Allyson.
2. "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" (Twentieth Century-Fox CinemaScope) with Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner.
3. "The Glenn Miller Story" (Universal-International) with Jimmy Stewart and June Allyson.
4. "Gone With the Wind" (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer CinemaScope) with Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner.
5. "Knights of the Round Table" (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer CinemaScope) with Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner.
6. "The Caline Mutiny" (Columbia) with Fred MacMurray and Humphrey Bogart.
7. "Demetrius and the Gladiators" (Fox CinemaScope) with Victor Mature and Susan Hayward.

8. "King of the Khyber Rifles" (Fox CinemaScope) with Tyrone Power and Terry Moore.

9. "River of No Return" (Fox CinemaScope) with Robert Mitchum and Marilyn Monroe.

10. "Broken Lance" (Fox CinemaScope) with Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner and Jean Peters.

All the top-ranking pictures were in color, though not all in the old standby, Technicolor. Other high-ranking films included "The High and the Mighty," "Dragnet," "The Long, Long Trailer," "Magnificent Obsession," "The French Line," "Johnny Guitar," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," Walt Disney's "The Living Desert," and two Martin and Lewis films, "Money From Home" and "Living It Up."

"The French Line," which starred Jane Russell and got a torrent of publicity in the best Howard Hughes manner, was the only 3-D picture to rank among the top films even though it didn't make the top ten. It was one of few 3-D films shown here this year.

Of the top ten pictures only one was strictly a musical, that being

the No. 2 film, "The Glenn Miller Story." Both "How to Marry a Millionaire" and "River of No Return" did feature a song or two as, for that matter, did "Caline Mutiny."

Eight of the pictures were dramatic films and the remaining movie, "How to Marry a Millionaire," was a romantic comedy.

Ike Robb, Ritz manager, figures both CinemaScope and its companion stereophonic sound have proven popular attractions. Certainly the seven CinemaScope pictures on the top ten list provide proof.

Stories Get Stress Now In Pictures

By WARREN BENNETT (For Sam Dawson)

NEW YORK (AP)—The movie industry is confident it has found the formula for dragging its former steady customers out of their living room easy chairs in front of television back into the theater.

That formula is compounded of something new and something old. The new is a presentation technique making use of king-size panoramic screens and directional sound.

The something old is that ancient theatrical bromide: The play's the thing! Everyone agrees that without a good story, you're dead. Nothing else really matters.

The big studios now are concentrating on top-drawer production of films with stature. That means fewer pictures but bigger budgets, multiple star casts and important story properties when they can be found. The hunt for good story material is one of the industry's most nerve-racking projects.

Ironically, the rival that Hollywood feared a few years ago has become an ally. Big movie producers now are creating subsidiary TV companies to turn out dramatic shorts on film for the new medium.

A survey by the Council of Motion Picture Organizations shows a reversal, beginning in the second quarter of 1954, of an eight-year slump in movie attendance. Average weekly admissions had dropped from a high of 82 million in 1946 to 46 million in 1953. The survey showed average weekly attendance in July back to 72 1/2 million.

The Motion Picture Almanac estimates the 1954 box office gross at \$1,317,552,000, up from the all-time low \$1,134,000,000 of 1952.

And the foreign market is booming again, accounting for 45 per cent of the industry's profits.

Biggest picture of the year from a box office point of view is Paramount's "White Christmas" with a gross of 12 million dollars in domestic (U.S. and Canadian) rentals.

Second and still going strong is Columbia's "Caline Mutiny," which grossed over 8 1/2 million. Six of the top 10 pictures of 1954 are in the new curved screen techniques.

It was a big year for re-issues, too. The nearest thing to a perpetual gold mine in the entertainment field is "Gone With the Wind," which grossed 7 1/2 million dollars on its fifth time round since 1939.

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JANUARY 19
Direct From Grand Old Opry
Moon Mulligan, King of Hillbilly Piano Players
Now Appearing Betty Jo Morgan, Exotic Dancer
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF JELLY TEAGARDEN AND TRIO
Week Nights—\$1.50 per person
Saturday—\$2.00 per person
Phone 2-2727 For Reservations

IN PERSON BIG LOUISIANA HAYRIDE SHOW!



BILLY WALKER JIMMY LEE
4 BIG STARS — 2 BIG HOURS
BILLY (Thank You For Calling) Walker
JIMMY and JOHNNY (If You Don't Somebody Else Will)
JIMMY FLETCHER (Mercury Records)
PEACHSEED JONES (Clown of the TV-Stage)
CITY AUDITORIUM, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 8:00 P. M.
BIG SPRING ADULTS—\$1.00, CHILDREN—50c

HI-TALK

By PEGGY HOGAN



GINGER HATCH

"Dead" week, with all of its studying and cramming, dreadfully pushes itself upon us again. Tests are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday so books and lockers can be checked on Friday. This final week of our first semester promises plenty of activity, however, as well as concentration on studies.

Homemaking girls get a chance to take out that extra special man in their lives—Papa. It's daddy date night on Thursday. Dinner will be served in the cafeteria at 7:30 and a program will follow, composed of LaVelle Wasson and her dad, Jacqueline Smith and her "pop." LaVelle and Jacqueline will each speak on "What I Expect of My Teen-age Daughter."

Several different groups left "home base" this weekend to attend conferences, conventions, and ball games. Rodney Sheppard, Tom Gunn, Julian Baird, Gary Tidwell, and Robert Morehead have journeyed to Denton with Mr. McComb for the annual Denton Sweepstakes Speech Tournament. Such representation should bring home some honors although the competition is tough.

COSDEN CHATTER

Tom Lumley, Ex-Cosdenite Pays Visit To Refinery

Tom Lumley, president, and Don Ferguson, process engineer of the Refinery Engineering Company, Tulsa, were at the refinery Thursday and Friday. Lumley was formerly chief engineer for Cosden and has many friends in Big Spring. Davis Reid with the commercial development department of Universal Oil Products Company, Des Plaines, Ill., was at the refinery Thursday and Friday presenting a proposal for a new catalytic reforming unit.

Edward A. Watson, recently employed as a division geologist in the Rocky Mountain Division in Denver, Colo., spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the office. He has spent over six years with the Standard Oil Company of Calif., principally in the Rocky Mountain Division working both as a geologist and a seismologist. Edwards is a graduate of Princeton and obtained his Masters degree at Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif., where he studied under the eminent Dr. Levenson, internationally known as an outstanding authority in petroleum geology.

E. T. Runcle with the oil and gas division of Continental Carbon Company, Amarillo, visited briefly on Thursday. Dewey Mark and Jake Morgan were in Austin the first part of the week to attend a Railroad Commission hearing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crawford, of Granbury, parents of Mrs. Johnny Hill, are spending the weekend in the Hill home.

H. A. Countryman, manager industrial advertising for the Crane Company from Chicago was at the refinery Monday to obtain pictures of typical Crane valve installations in the Cosden refinery for national advertising purposes. W. H. Coon, Tom Strickland, and John Garrett all with the Sterns-Roger Company of Denver, visited the office to discuss construction plans.

We extend our deepest sympathy to F. S. Goodman and family on the death of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dismuke will spend the weekend in Sweetwater.

Joe Moss will be in Dallas a few days this week to attend the Oil and Gas Institute meeting.

Captain B. R. Wilkinson of Chass Field visited here Thursday with his brother and family, the J. T. Wilkinsons.

J. S. Kelly spent Tuesday in Midland on company business.

W. S. Cole of Rule was a visitor in the office Wednesday.

Returning to work tomorrow after a week's vacation will be R. W. Halbrook.

H. A. Rogers is in Malone-Hogan Hospital recovering from a recent operation. Also on the sick list are M. W. Griffice and Charles Campbell.

C. R. Dameron is on leave of absence from the company until Feb. 1 due to illness in his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sandridge left Friday to attend funeral services of Mrs. Sandridge's brother, Jim Holly, in Giles.

Expected back at work tomorrow

The "Y" look Nancy Smith, Sally Cowper, Janice Nalley, Tommie Jo Williamson, Janet Hogan, Jacqueline Smith, Wade Simpson, Jerry McMahon, and Louis Porter to Odessa this weekend for an area planning conference. Swimming at Odessa's indoor pool was one of the extra activities planned for the group.

About 18 young people attended a Methodist Spiritual Life Retreat this weekend in Midland. The two-day trip included worship services, discussion and training groups—held each year at the annual district meet.

The basketball boys have been gone for two days too. The little yellow school bus must have dealt some rough riding on the way home from Vernon last night. By the way, I've heard many a Steerette double check the boys as they "eyeballed" the way the fellas don dress pants for trips. Looks mighty nice!

All student council members are planning on a big shindig Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock. That's when they report to school to start preparing for the annual faculty breakfast. If you can imagine 20 people cooking at once, you know why there's a crew set aside to pick out egg shells and scrape toast. Oh, well, the faculty has learned to eat before coming anyway. (Honestly, I'm just teasing.)

Members of the speech department and student council are buzzing in and out and all about getting ready for the Senior High Follies of 1955 coming up January 27 (during Twirp Week). This will be an exhibition of local talent polished up by speech director, Dell McComb. Tickets for 50 cents will be available soon.

Election of officers of the Rainbow Girls saw Frances Reagan as Faith last Tuesday, Billie Jean King was elected treasurer, Marylee James will enter office as Worthy Advisor, Peggy Hogan as Worthy Associate Advisor, Sally Cowper as Charity, and Jacqueline Smith as Hope.

The Hardin-Simmons A Capella

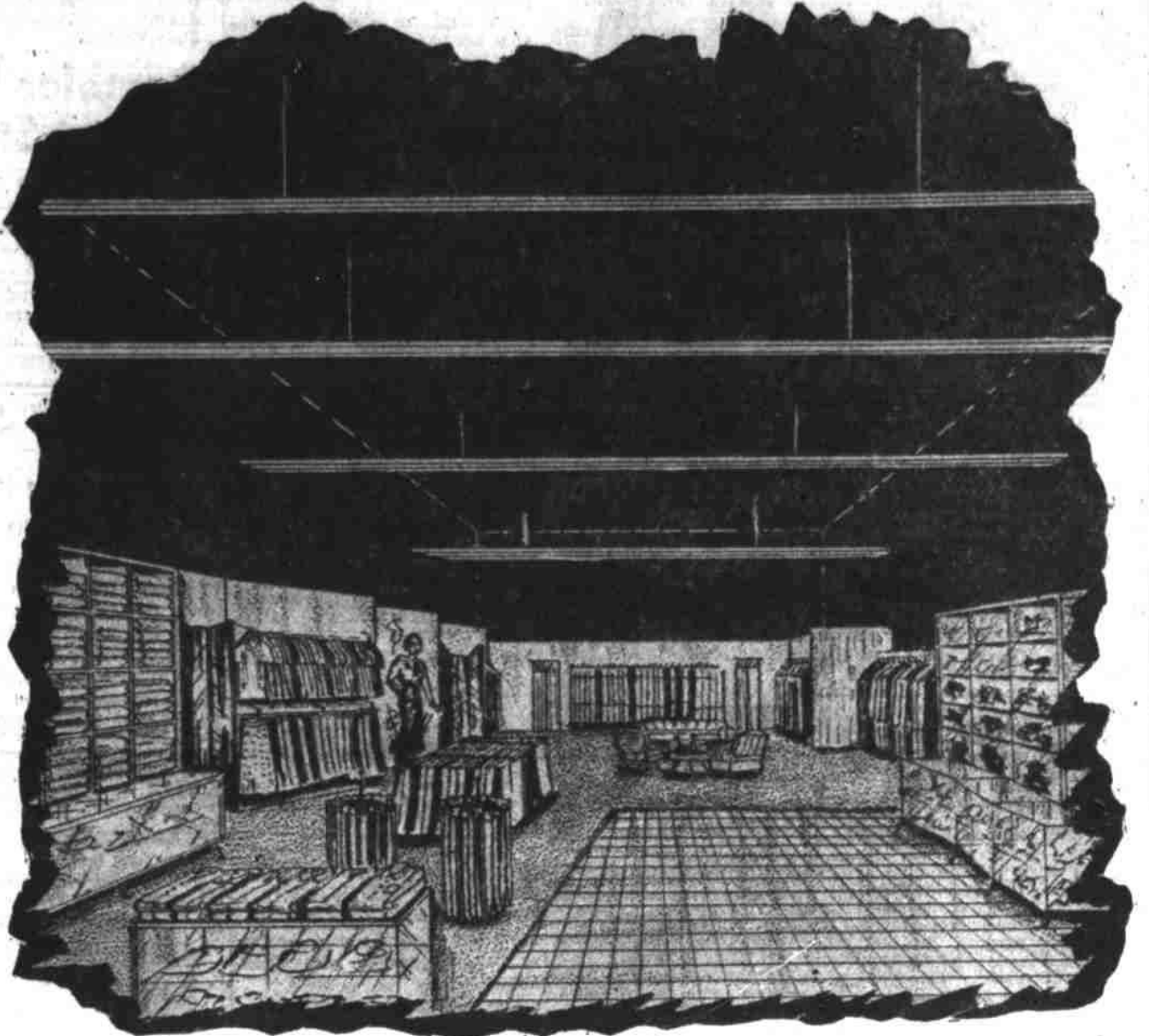
Choir entertained us Wednesday afternoon with a variety of numbers. Their male quartet proved more popular, though, as they let loose for lots of rhythm. Another assembly cut the periods short on Thursday as Tomini and Phyllis, an act connected with the Southern School Assemblies, came to BSHS. The couple mystified their audience with various tricks, illusions and comedy cartoons. Everybody sang "Happy Birth-

day" to everybody at a party of Mrs. J. O. Hagood's Sunday School class Thursday night. The girls exchanged gifts, celebrating everybody's birthday at one time. Traditional cake and ice cream were served to Lila Turner, Virginia Carpenter, Sharon McRee, Janice Nalley, Barbara Bowen, and Pat Dunn. The Christian Youth Fellowship of the First Christian Church elected Jennie McEvers as their president last week. Gwen Baillo was chosen vesp, Martha Boat—secretary, Margaret Martin—treasurer, and Betty Earley, Jerry Girdner, Sharon Lewis, Don Anderson, and Margaret Kerns—committee heads. Several members attended a district meeting here last Sunday in preparation for a World Fellowship Meet and the Spring Conference. Sincerest congratulations are offered to Harris Wood, Jon Cook, Bill Bradley, and Darrel Sanders for making the All State Band.

These boys will play in the band at Dallas in February. In case any of you have lost an article, please check the list on the bulletin board. Gary Tidwell is chairman of the lost and found and he's keeping an up-to-date list posted for your convenience. Check by the office if anything might belong to you and let's clear out the conglomeration at the lost and found department. Just a reminder to "big sisters" to keep up with the "little sis." If any senior or junior girl would like to have a little sister, check with Nita Hedleston for a name of a new girl or soph. How about gettin' ready to bear down tomorrow for some real study to make up for time missed last week. The total number of classroom hours last week was 14 1/2 compared to the usual 20, so we can spare a little extra elbow grease, don't you think? Senior-of-the-Week is suburn-topped Ginger Hatch. Ginger's out-

ZACK'S... Growing In 1955 To Serve You Better!

Zack's looks to the future with confidence. We feel sure it will prove a progressive year for Big Spring and our plans for remodeling and enlarging our store are geared to this confidence. You'll find, as always, Zack's doing its full share in aiding the growth of Big Spring. Evidence of this help is our new store, soon to be ready for you. Shown here is a drawing of what you can expect in the near future. In our splendid new store, we'll be looking forward to seeing you often during 1955. We cordially invite you to pay us a visit.



ZACK'S

204 MAIN



YOUTHCRAFT's own firm "700" flannel... the ultimate in fabric beauty... carved into a cardigan jacket that's whittled to a little middle... its sleeves newly shortened. Hidden charm... a swishing rayon taffeta petticoat flounced with "Ironworks"... clever rayon surah print that lines the jacket. In moss.

\$59.95

The Little Shop



AS SURE AS TIME . . .
PROGRESS IS THE BASIS
OF CONTINUED GROWTH

Looking back on 1954, it is no wonder that Big Spring has grown and progressed. The progressiveness of its citizens has resulted in continued growth during the year. And we feel sure this spirit of service to the community will keep our city among the most progressive in the state for years to come.

The Little Shop is happy to have been a part of a growing Big Spring. We dedicate our efforts to continued high standards of service during the years ahead.



The Little Shop

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1955

LI'L ABNER

BY AL CAPP

AMERICA HAS DISCOVERED DRUTHERS!
-AND ALL THEY COST IS A LAUGHABLE PENNY A PACKAGE!!

I'M GOING TO STOCK UP ON FOOD FOR A WEEK. HERE'S -HA HA- TEN CENTS!! -GIVE ME TEN PACKAGES OF DRUTHERS!!

WON'T YOU PLEASE TAKE SOME STEAK? I'LL CUT THE PRICE IN HALF!!

BUT, WHAT WOULD I DO WITH IT? MY FAMILY WON'T EAT IT, AND EVEN MY DOG WOULD DRUTHER HAVE DRUTHERS!!

I WANT THE BOXES, MOM - WITH THE PITCHER O' MAMMY YOKUM ON 'EM!!

EVERYBODY DRUTHER HAVE DRUTHERS!!

BLESS THAT MAMMY YOKUM!! - SHE MAKES DRUTHERS AVAILABLE TO ALL HUMANITY, PRACTICALLY FOR FREE!!

LOOK!! - SHORTY'S GOT SOME MAMMY YOKUMS!!

I'LL TRADE YA 5 TED WILLIAMSES. FOR 1 MAMMY YOKUM, SHORTY!!

I'LL TRADE YA 50 ROBERT MONTGOMERYS.

I'LL GIVE YA A 1000 ROCKY MARCIANOS! - 2,000!!

WHAT ARE THE LATEST FIGURES ON AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR PUBLIC CHARACTER?

MAMMY YOKUM HAS JUST PASSED MARILYN MONROE !!!

NATURALLY!! - SHE MEANS CHEAP DRUTHERS, TO DRUTHERS-CRAZED AMERICA!! - SO, RAISE THE PRICE, FROM 1 CENT A PACKAGE TO 1 DOLLAR!!

GULP!! - W-WOULDNT YOU RATHER HAVE ROAST BEEF, AND ICE CREAM, DEAR? - IT'S CHEAPER!!

NO!! I DRUTHER HAVE DRUTHERS!!

F-FRANKLY, DEAR - S-SO WOULD I!!

THAT MAMMY YOKUM IS A SMART OLD COOKIE. FIRST, SHE GETS US CRAZY ABOUT DRUTHERS - THEN SHE SOAKS US!!

WELL - MORE POWER TO HER - THE SHREWD OLD HAG -

THE NEXT DAY -

MAMMY YOKUM'S POPULARITY HAS SLIPPED 10 POINTS - BUT SHE'S STILL THE MOST POPULAR FIGURE IN AMERICA!!

THAT'S BECAUSE DRUTHERS IS STILL THE MOST POPULAR FOOD IN AMERICA, EVEN AT A DOLLAR A PACKAGE!!

I'M SICK OF MAKING MONEY THE SLOW WAY!! RAISE THE PRICE TO \$100.00 A PACKAGE!!

BUT, THE PUBLIC WILL TURN ON MAMMY YOKUM - LIKE MADDENED BEASTS!!

TO BE CONTINUED

Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by Harold R. Jones

Our Story: KATWIN, HANDMAIDEN TO QUEEN ALETA, ARRAYS HER TALL FIGURE IN THE BARBARIC SPLENDOR OF HER NATIVE COSTUME AND STRIDES THE CROWDED AVENUES OF CONSTANTINOPLE.

SHE PASSES THE PALACE OF EMPEROR LEO, THE THRACIAN. SINCE CONSTANTINE THE GREAT CAME IN 330 A.D. THE ROMAN EMPIRE HAS BEEN RULED FROM THIS PALACE.

THE ROMAN ARMY IS COMPOSED MOSTLY OF GREEKS, BRAVE FIGHTING MEN, BUT SO CLEVER AND SUBTLE THEY MIGHT CHANGE SIDES AT THE DROP OF A COIN.

THEREFORE THE PALACE GUARD IS MADE UP OF HARDY NORTHMEN WHO ARE SO SIMPLE THEY ACTUALLY BELIEVE THAT HONOR COMES BEFORE PROFIT! BEFORE THEIR BARRACKS KATWIN SLOWLY WALKS.

AND KATWIN IS ENOUGH TO STIR THE FANCY OF THESE LONELY NORTHMEN AND MAKE THEM DREAM OF HOME. "PRINCE VALIANT OF THULE IS RETURNING NORTH," SHE TELLS THEM, "AND THERE IS ROOM IN HIS SHIPS FOR ANY WHO WISH TO RETURN TO THEIR HOMETLAND."

"WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ALL DAY? WE ARE EXPECTING COMPANY, MY HAIR IS A MESS AND I CAN'T FIND MY JEWELS!" COMPLAINS THE QUEEN.

AND HER HUMBLE SERVANT ANSWERS - "YOUR MOUTH IS MADE FOR KISSING, NOT SCOLDING. I PICKED YOUR JEWELS OFF THE FLOOR WHERE YOU HAD DROPPED THEM AND PUT THEM IN THEIR PROPER PLACE. EVER LOOK THERE?"

"AND YOU WILL HAVE MORE COMPANY TONIGHT THAN YOU EXPECT... STOP SQUIRMING! I TALKED WITH THE VIKINGS OF THE PALACE GUARD... HOLD STILL!... AND, MANY WANT TO GO NORTH WITH US. I HAVE INVITED THEM HERE."

THE WILLING HORSE

RUSTY RILEY

THE FAMOUS GOLD CUP RACE IS OFF TO A FLYING START... EXCEPT THAT RUSTY'S MOUNT, SABRE J, WAS ACCIDENTALLY BUMPED AT THE STARTING LINE...

EASY, SABRE... DON'T STUMBLE!

AT THE SECOND, BEHIND THE GRANDSTAND... IT'S ALL FIXED... I LOOSEMED A SHOE ON THAT NUMBER 7 HORSE.

ISN'T THAT... DANGEROUS?

NO, MAMAM... A JOCKEY CAN TELL SOON AS HIS HOG STARTS LIMPING... HE'LL SLOW DOWN THEN... NO DANGER.

I DID THE JOB... HOW ABOUT GIVING ME THE REST OF MY DOUGH SO I CAN SCRAM?

HERE... TAKE IT AND GO! I WANT TO SEE THE REST OF THIS RACE!

AFTER FINISHING OFF OLD SABRE, SHE SUDENLY NURRIES TO A SPECIAL... IN THE GRANDSTAND.

HOW'S IT GOING?

SWELL! GREAT! THAT'S OUR BOY OUT IN FRONT!

IN FRONT? LEND ME YOUR GLASSES! THAT LOOKS LIKE NUMBER SEVEN LEADING!

IT IS... OUR ROGER IS RIDING NUMBER SEVEN!

WHAT'S THE MATTER? GOOD HEAVENS! SHE'S FAINTED!

OH, NO-OHHH!

...AND IN THE BACKSTRETCH... COME ON, SABRE... ROGER'S GOT A MIGHTY BIG LEAD, BUT WE CAN TRY TO CATCH HIM!

THE FLYING HOOPS FOUND... FOUND... AND ONE CERTAIN HORSESHOE WILL NOT BE ABLE TO STAND MUCH MORE.

1-16 TO BE CONTINUED

DONALD DUCK

WELL PLAYED!

REALLY THINK SO?

IT'S HARDLY IN THE ROUGH AT ALL!

BLAT!

SORRY, SPOIL YOUR SHOT?

NOT AT ALL... TEACHES ME TO CONTROL MY NERVES!

WHAT'D I TAKE IN THAT SAND TRAP, THREE OR FOUR?

WHY, I ONLY COUNTED TWO!

DRAT! HOW COULD I HAVE MISSED THAT PUTT?!

TAKE THAT PUTT OVER!

LOOK-I'LL CONCEDE YOUR PUTT HERE AND YOU DO THE SAME FOR ME THERE... OKAY? GOOD!

WOW, DID YOU GIVE ME A LICKING! YOU OUGHT TO TURN PRO!

I CERTAINLY WAS ON MY GAME TODAY!

WELL... BACK TO WORK... THAT'S RIGHT... BACK TO THE OLD GRIND!

COUNTRY CLUB

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

DUCK BOOKKEEPER A.B.C. CO.

COLONEL JONES PRESIDENT A.B.C. CO.

PRIVATE

1-16

JOE PALOOKA

by HAM FISHER

MUSTA BEN A EARTHQUAKE. TH' HOUSE'S BEN KNOCKED LOPSIDED?

SISTER, YA AWRIGHT... I GOTTA GIT TO TH' CELLAR... MISTUR THORNE'S PROBL'Y TRAPPED...

T-THAT NOISE... STILL MORE QUAKES GOIN' ON... HURRY, HUMPHREY, I'M AWRIGHT...

MISTUR MORSE... MISTUR MORSE?

SO THAT'S IT? THOT THERE WUZ A EARTHQUAKE... WOTCHA DOIN'?

I... I... LOST SOMETHING... I... I'M TRYING TO FIND IT.

CLICK... CLICK... LICK...

??... WHERE... BETTER LEMME HELP YA...

SEE... THIS SHOWS IT'S RIGHT UNDER HERE... IT'S LOCATED IT... WHEW!! HEAR IT?

FASTER... FURTHER... IT'S GETTING LOUDER... HE'S BETTER THAN A STEAM SHOVEL...

CLICK... CLICK... CLANK...

IT'S STOPPED... IT DOESN'T CLICK... OMHH...

HUH... WOT?

PROFESSOR COVILL ARRIVES FROM DENVER IN A CHARTERED PLANE AT DAYBREAK

TAXI... YES... YES?

HURRY! HUMPHREY WOAN BE UP YET. IT'S ONLY FOUR AN' HE NEVER GETS UP TILL FIVE... THERE'S 'IS HOUSE.

TO BE CONTINUED

GRIN and BJAR IT

by L. C. C. C.



"Soap opera is flop, comrade producer! ... Is people saying they wish they had such little sufferina as comrade heroine."



"Vision 20-20, eh? ... Okay, you're accepted! ..."



"There'll be another slight delay in finishing ... By mistake one of the new men threw away the blue prints instead of the estimate."

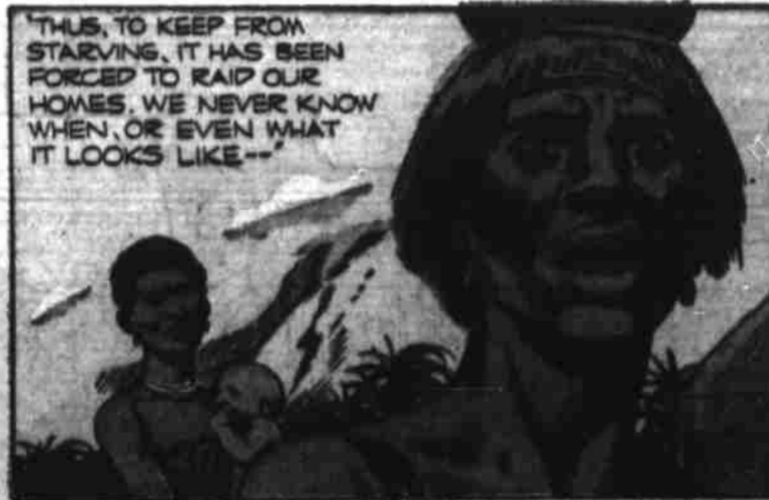


"There it goes again! ... They been having some trouble readjusting their research to atoms for peace ..."

CASEY RUGGLES



TARZAN



Edgar Rice Burroughs

Captain EASY

by Les Kline



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



PENNY

By Harry Hoehnisen

WAIT A MINUTE, HUBERT, I WANT TO SPEAK TO BRAMWELL. HI, BRAMWELL!

GOSH, PENNY, COME ON!

THAT'S THE SIXTH DRIP SHE HAS STOPPED TO TALK TO!

THERE'S THE SEVENTH. AFTER THIS SHE'LL CARRY HER OWN PACKAGES!

BRUZ, FANCY MEETING YOU HERE!

REX, HOW LITTERLY LUSH MEETING YOU!

BROTHER, IT'S TAKEN TWO HOURS TO GO TWO BLOCKS!

MARTY ZWINK, GREETINGS AND SALUTATIONS!

HUBERT HUBBS, OF ALL PEOPLE!

PENNY, MEET MARTY ZWINK.

HOW DO YOU DO. COME, HUBERT, WE'RE QUITE LATE.

WHO WAS SHE?

JUST A GIRL I TOOK TO A DANCE ONCE.

SORRY I'M LATE, FATHER -- WE WERE DELAYED TALKING TO HUBERT'S OLD GIRL FRIENDS!

HAENIGSEN

1-16

BRENDA STARR

LOOK! BRENDA'S BACK!

WE SURE MISSED YOU!

THE PLACE WON'T BE THE SAME WITH YOU BACK!

WELL, BRENDA, I'M ANXIOUS TO KNOW IF THE FLASH'S INVESTMENT IN PLANE FARES, PARKAS, ETC., PAID OFF! COME IN.

CERELUS LA PLANT WILL NEVER KILL ANOTHER REDHEAD! -- BUT I FAILED TO GET--

I KNEW IT! YOUR CRAZY IDEA OF TRAPPING A KILLER WITH A TAPE RECORDER DIDN'T FOLLOW THROUGH!

OH, I GOT A CONFESSION OUT OF CERELUS ON THE TAPE RECORDER! IT'S JUST THAT I HAVEN'T GOT THE RECORDING!

CERELUS HAD IT WITH HER. WHEN -- OH, MR. LIVWRIGHT, IT WAS HORRIBLE!

THE NIGHTMARE OF WHAT HAPPENED TO HER WILL ALWAYS HAUNT ME!

TAKE IT EASY, BRENDA -- YOU MUST HAVE HAD A RUGGED TIME--!

PSST, BRENDA! THERE'S A MAN OUT HERE WHO WANTS TO SEE YOU!

WELL, HE'LL HAVE TO WAIT-- I'M BUSY WITH MR. LIVWRIGHT!

IF I LIVE TO BE A MILLION, I SUPPOSE I'LL ALWAYS CATCH MY BREATH AND HOPE THE MAN WHO WANTS TO SEE ME IS MY--

--BURT LAWSON! I THOUGHT I LEFT YOU IN ALASKA!

ALASKA WAS TOO COLD FOR ME... THAT IS, WITHOUT A REDHEAD... WILL YOU HAVE LUNCH WITH ME?

FLASH

1-16

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Kitty Kallen

answers a gal friend's puzzle...

Why are all the phonecalls for my sister?



KITTY KALLEN
Sings her hit recording
"I WANT YOU
ALL TO MYSELF"

YOU'D HAVE THE BOYS BUZZIN' BY THE DOZEN IF YOU FIXED UP YOUR HAIR!

SO WHY NOT USE HALO SHAMPOO! YOUR CURLS WILL BE SPRINGIER, SOFTER, EASY TO MANAGE.

WHETHER HAIR IS DRY, OILY OR NORMAL, AFTER A HALO SHAMPOO IT WILL NATURALLY TAKE TO A CUTE HAIRDO. YOUR SET LASTS LONGER TOO--YET HALO IS SO MILD YOU COULD USE IT EVERY DAY!

NOW SEE HOW HALO'S SPECIAL GLORIFIER LEAVES YOUR HAIR WITH FAR BRIGHTER SPARKLE, SATINY-SMOOTH, SO TEMPTING TO TOUCH. YES, JUST THE WAY THE BOYS LOVE IT!

PHONE GET READY NOW!

ANOTHER PHONECALL FOR YOU, GLAMOUR-PUSS!

THEY'RE RINGIN'--I'M SINGIN'!

Halo is the Shampoo that Glorifies Your Hair!

Halo Shampoo

Glorifies NORMAL, OILY, DRY HAIR

TOOTS CASPER

WHEW! DID I HAVE A TOUGH DAY! I'M GETTING FED UP WITH BEING THE OFFICE WORKHORSE AND GETTING NO RECOGNITION FOR IT! I HAVE A GOOD MIND TO QUIT!

I DON'T BLAME YOU, DEAR!

THIS IS THE THIRD NIGHT YOU WORKED LATE THIS WEEK-- OH, THERE'S THE DOOR-BELL!

HELLO, COLONEL! WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

CASPER, I JUST MET OUR BOSS, MR. PLUNKER, DOWNTOWN. HE WAS COMING FROM HIS CLUB--

SO THAT'S WHERE HE SPENDS HIS TIME-- WHILE IM KNOCKING MYSELF OUT WORKING LATE!

BUT HE WAS WORKING, TOO, CASPER-- HE HELD A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF PLUNKER & CO. AT HIS CLUB!

THEY ELECTED A NEW DIRECTOR TONIGHT!

OH, YEAH? WHAT A PRIZE BUNCH OF STUFFED SHIRTS THEY HAVE ON THAT BOARD! THERE ISN'T A BRAIN CELL AMONG THE WHOLE LOT OF THEM!

WHO'S THE NEW DIRECTOR?-- ANOTHER POMPUS PHONY, I SUPPOSE!

IF THAT'S YOUR OPINION OF HIM CASPER, I WON'T ARGUE THE POINT! BUT THAT'S NOT THE WAY I'D DESCRIBE YOU!

HUH?-- ME! ARE YOU KIDDING?

NO, INDEED, CASPER! MR. PLUNKER SAID HE'D NOTIFY YOU TOMORROW IN PERSON!

SO THEY FINALLY DID GIVE YOU RECOGNITION, CASPER!-- CONGRATULATIONS!

WELL, IT'S SOMETHING I SORT OF EXPECTED RIGHT ALONG! I FIGURED IT WAS ONLY A QUESTION OF TIME TLL THEY DISCOVERED ME!

AFTER ALL, THOSE DIRECTORS ARE ALL MEN OF KEEN PERCEPTION, SOUND JUDGMENT, OUTSTANDING--

BUT, CASPER AREN'T THOSE THE SAME MEN I HEARD YOU TALKING ABOUT A FEW MINUTES AGO?!

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JIMMY MURPHY 1-16

MARSHAL, TO SMASH THE GANG OF STAGE ROBBERS, WE MUST LEARN THE IDENTITY OF THE BOSS!

AND ALSO CAPTURE THE CROOK WHO ESCAPED.

YOU HAVE TWO OF THE GANG IN JAIL.

YES, AND THEY'RE SURE THE BOSS WILL GET 'EM BEFORE THEY HANG. WHAT'S YOUR PLAN FOR LEARNING WHO THE BOSS IS?

I'LL POSE AS THE NOTORIOUS OUTLAW KNOWN AS THE TRIGGER KID.

HE BROKE OUT OF JAIL WHILE AWAITIN' HANGIN'!

MAKE IT APPEAR THAT HE'S RECAPTURED. THEN LOCK ME IN THE CELL WITH THE TWO STAGE ROBBERS.

THEY THINK YOU TRIGGER KID?

YES! AND THEY MIGHT CONFIDE IN ME!

IT MIGHT WORK--

NOT KNOWIN' WHO THE BOSS IS, I DON'T TRUST ANYONE. THOSE CROOKS WILL KILL YOU IF THEY KNOW THE PLAN!

ONLY THE THREE OF US WILL KNOW I'M POSIN' AS THE TRIGGER KID.

THAT'S WHERE HE'S WRONG. I KNOW!

AND AS SOON AS I REACH TOWN, THE BOSS'LL KNOW THE LONE RANGER'S TO BE LOCKED IN THE CELL WITH JAKE AND RED!

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CONTINUED

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

OH, SLUGGO-- NANCY WANTS TO SEE YOU

WHAT FOR? SHE'S MAKING SOMETHING AND NEEDS YOUR HELP

WHY DID SHE ASK FOR ME?

SHE SAID YOU HAVE THE BEST HEAD IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

IT'S ABOUT TIME SHE APPRECIATED MY BRAINS

SO YOU THINK I'VE GOT THE BEST HEAD IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD, EH?

YEP

I HAVE TO PRACTICE BEFORE I USE THIS ON THE CAKE

Er. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. All rights reserved. Capr. 1955 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

HENRY

YOUNG MAN--DADDY TOLD YOU TO SHOVEL THE WALK THIS MORNING--

NOW YOU MARCH RIGHT OUT THERE AN' DO IT!!

I'LL BE WATCHING AT THE WINDOW SO DON'T TRY ANY SNEANIGANS!

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GRANDMA

By CHAS. KUHN

GRANDMA, HERE'S A SMALL PACKAGE FOR YOU! U-M, IT SMELLS LIKE PERFUME!!

GOOD! IT IS PERFUME, AN' MY FAVORITE BRAND!!

MAN, ISN'T THAT FRAGRANCE NICE! TAKE A SNIFF, BILLY!

GRANDMA, I JUST CAN'T SMELL A THING!

JOE, SURELY YOU CAN SMELL MY PERFUME?

NO, I CAN'T, GRANDMA!!

ALL O' US KIDS HAVE HEAD COLDS, AN' WE CAN'T SMELL ANYTHING!

OH, YOU POOR BOYS! WHAT A SHAME!!

WELL, I MUST BE GOIN' NOW! SEE YA LATER!

CAN'T SMELL, EH? GOLLY, THIS IS AN IDEAL TIME FOR GRANDMA T' GET HER COOKIES AN' GINGER-BREAD BAKED!!

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ANNIE ROONEY

AM, MISS CALLIE~ I CAME HOME EARLY TO PEEK IN UPON LITTLE ANNIE'S "GET ACQUAINTED" PARTY~ I'LL BET THEY'RE HAVING A GOOD TIME~ KIDS LOVE PARTIES~

NOT THIS ONE, THEY DON'T~ I'D CALL IT THE BIGGEST FROST SINCE THAT COLD WINTER THE CRICK FROZE OVER~

A FROST? BUT WHY?! I ORDERED EVERYTHING OF THE BEST~ FINE FOOD~ MUSIC~ FAVORS~ I INCLUDED EVERY CHILD IN THE VILLAGE~ WHY?

BECAUSE YOU'RE "KING" PRIDE, THAT'S WHY~ AND THEY AIN'T FORGETTIN' IT FOR ONE MINUTE~

YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT A WILD FROLIC OF FUN AND REVELRY IS GOIN' ON~ THE KIDS ARE PLUMB PETRIFIED BECAUSE THEY'RE INSIDE "KING PRIDE'S PALACE"~

WELL, THE PARTY'S OVER AN' THERE THEY GO~ THEY'RE RUNNIN' LIKE FAIRY TALE CHILDREN ESCAPIN' FROM THE WICKED GIANT'S CASTLE~

THAT SETTLES IT~ OBVIOUSLY LITTLE ANNIE CANNOT STAY HERE!

HUH!! YOU MEAN YOU'RE GOING TO THROW THE POOR CHILD OUT??

CER-TAIN-LY NOT! YOU JUMP TO CONCLUSIONS THAT DO ME LITTLE CREDIT~ I AM GROWING A BIT TIRED OF THIS MONSTER ROLE~

WHAT I HAVE IN MIND IS A PRIVATE SCHOOL AWAY FROM HERE~ NATURALLY IT WOULD HAVE TO BE A SCHOOL OF THE HIGHEST STANDARDS~ AS MY WARD SHE MUST HAVE THE BEST~

SAY~ THAT'S AN IDEA~ NOW I'D BETTER GO TO LITTLE ANNIE~ I'M PRETTY SURE SHE NEEDS ME AFTER TODAY'S FLOP~

NO, HONEY~ THEY DON'T HATE YOU~ TROUBLE IS YOU'RE BUCKING A SYSTEM IN THIS TOWN THAT NONE OF US CAN LICK.

-I-I TRIED SO HARD, MISS CALLIE~ B-B-BUT THE KIDS JUST DON'T LIKE ME~ I THINK THEY HATE ME!

DARRELL McCLURE 1-16

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OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



Family
WEEKLY
MAGAZINE SECTION JANUARY 16, 1955

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



Pocket-Size Pooch (see page 2) ↑

If H-Day Came Today... (page 4)



... WHAT PASSED through your mind when the eagle fell?

Because I know a pilot must know, as you began to know, when the storm rises around you like a spider, tangling all of you in its angry web. You began to know when there was no answer from that thin tie which held you groundward.

You must have realized what was to be when your hand at last touched the buttons and, inside the eagle's maw, the lights flashed on.

How do you live those moments when you watch an eagle's wings crumple and when the earth waits below like a grave? Do you long for days when there were no eagles?

Do you think of Kitty Hawk and the Hindenburg and the broken barriers of sound?

Probably not. Probably you feel the greasy terror rise and rest. Probably your hands shake and you tense them against the shaking. And all the time, fighting the storm and

the eagle, you protest within you against this too-brief flight across time.

Probably through your futility flashes the passenger list. The young nurse returning to training, the grandmother to see a new grandchild, the vacationers, the children.

Is this to be all for them?

All for you?

How do you bind an eagle's wounds? Men have done it and lived. Many have tried and gone back into the earth which bore them.

Do you remember the lost loves, the mother's tears, the dreams which might have come true? The unfinished span, the woman you might have loved, the child you might have conceived?

Is it a moment or forever? Is it the quick plunge of the eagle or the lazy drifting of a feather? Do you cry out—or can you? And did you find a light beyond the blackness?

Pilot, can you hear me? Tell me. What were you thinking when the eagle died?

Patty Johnson

As You Were Saying...

The Things You Learn from Books!

I spend most of my spare time reading novels. It's a wonderful way to relax, and the stories often give me practical ideas I can put to good use.

For instance, when my sister was late arriving at my house the other day, I was in a dilemma. I had an important appointment, and couldn't think of a place to hide the house key where she, and nobody else, would be sure to find it. Just then my Doberman pinscher came into the room, and I recalled an incident in a book I had read recently. So I tied the key to my dog's collar and let him into the yard. Then I tacked a note to the front door telling my sister to get the key from "Edgar" and went blithely on my way, certain that even if burglars figured out who "Edgar" was, they'd be afraid to approach him.—*Book Lover, Rochester, Ill.*

I Went to Wash Dishes Sitting Down

I don't have an electric dishwasher, but I do have a modern cabinet sink in my kitchen. Yet sometimes I long for the old-fashioned sink with knee-room under it. In our house, a mound of dishes piles up three times a day—which means spending almost three hours daily washing dishes while standing up. I've tried sitting on the kitchen stool before the sink, but

there's no place for my knees. It occurred to me that designers might leave leg room under their sinks, the way desks are designed.—*Mrs. K.L., Danville, Va.*

"My Neighbor Means Well, But—"

What's to be done about well-meaning but annoying neighbors? The woman who lives across the hall from me is a kindly person who loves to come in and talk just when I am getting dinner. Since I work during the day and am not an experienced cook, getting a meal requires deep concentration—and my neighbor's friendly chatter is distracting. I have tried saying, "I hope you will excuse me if I get dinner while you're talking," but this seems to fall on deaf ears, though she often remarks, "I really shouldn't be chattering away like this when you're so busy." I don't want to hurt Mrs. R's feelings, but I wish I could get her out of my kitchen until later in the evening.—*Mrs. Mary R., Peru, Ill.*

We Pay \$10 for Your Letters

We welcome your views on any subject of general interest. If we print your letter, you will receive \$10. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. We reserve the right to edit contributions. Address Letters Editor, Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

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179 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

Leonard S. Davidow, Publisher

Walter C. Dreyfus, Associate Publisher

Ben Kartman, Editorial Director

Melanie De Proff, Food Editor

William A. Fetter, Art Director

Associate Editors

Robert Fitzgibbon Regina Gross

Hal Levinson Jerry Klein

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Cover:

So tiny he can be held comfortably in one hand or slipped into a coat pocket, the chihuahua dog confirms the old saying that good things come in small packages. He's an alert, good-natured canine with a cocky expression, and these features, combined with his small size, make him the popular pet and show dog that he is. This unusual photograph is the work of Walt Chandoha, who is famous for his animal pictures.

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If H-Day Came Today...

by Louis Zara

AT NINE in the morning, just after the children have left for school, the air-raid siren begins to wail. You listen indifferently. But it doesn't die down. It continues to shrill and pierce the air. You go about your work, half-alert. Still the siren doesn't stop. You look at the clock.

"This isn't practice!" you exclaim.

The howling goes on like a thousand banshees, offending your ears, chilling your blood. Two minutes pass. You turn on the radio.

"We interrupt our normal program to cooperate . . . Listen carefully!"

"This is real!" you mutter to yourself as you listen to the announcer's grave voice. Yes, it's real! An enemy fleet of bombers has penetrated our hemispheric defenses!

That's all. Nothing more may happen in your community. The enemy may never get close to you. But suppose he does?

No, this is not intended to scare or panic you. This is merely a projection of what can happen here. All of our leaders in a position to know the truth have admitted that. So let us say that a fleet of enemy raiders has penetrated our defenses and dropped an atom or hydrogen bomb. Now, for just one minute, try to face that fact. What do you do now? Do you know? Have you ever thought about it?

You know you're not supposed to rush to the telephone and crowd lines that are already overcrowded with more important calls—assuming the lines aren't down. You know you're not supposed to rush into the streets, screaming in terror. You know all these things—or do you?

Have you ever actually taken stock of what you do know if and when it happens? Have you the remotest notion what you should do in case — ?

Civil Defense will be organized; you can count on that. Red Cross disaster units will move into action rapidly. These organizations have been preparing and planning for several years now. But what have you been doing?

That's probably the weakest part of the entire Civil Defense picture—few private citizens know what they should do!

Of course, all of us hope and pray that such a dread hour never comes. But all sensible persons also harbor some doubt—remembering how other wars started with sudden marches and sneak attacks.

If an attack did come, our leaders would retaliate promptly. There is no question about that. But meanwhile, you at home, what would you do on that first day?

Better think about it carefully, for the sake of yourself and your family.

Should it come, don't worry about the children in school. The people responsible for their welfare have done more about the problem than any other group with the exception of the Armed Forces. In most cities, the Board of Education has cooperated fully with Civil Defense authorities. All teaching personnel have been instructed on their emergency roles. At regular intervals, schools have quietly held practice shelter drills as well as fire drills.

All important industries have cooperated, too. In general, business and industrial communities know just what is expected of them and how to proceed for the sake of self-preservation. Most large buildings have shelter areas and signs to indicate where they are located.

But the big problem still remains: you at home! Every time a story is released to inform the public of the dangers they may have to face, most people shudder—for a day or two—then go back to their normal, indifferent routines. Others resent the stories and feel an effort is being made to arouse panic. Many repeat fervently, "I don't believe the atom bomb will ever be used, any more than poison gas was ever used on a large scale"—as though such an utterance had a magical power to keep it from

happening this time; as though it were necessary to use atom bombs "on a large scale." Just one atom bomb could cripple an average-sized city.

Things to know, precautions to take

Anyone who is not an ostrich at heart will think twice before dismissing appeals for preparedness in the home. Civil Defense precautions today are personal life insurance more valuable than any you can buy.

For example, do you know in what part of your home or apartment house your shelter area is located? Have you ever tried reaching it? Suppose you were away from home during an attack. Is there a card to indicate where that shelter is, so those at home could find it?

Have you ever considered what you would do if you, or someone in your family, or a neighbor, were injured in such an attack?

Do you have an emergency first-aid kit in your home? Do you know where you could get aromatic spirits of ammonia, or antiseptic solution, or bandages quickly? Do you have any eye-drops? What about splints? What about chlorine or iodine tablets to purify water should the tap water be declared radioactive? That could happen even if an attack took place far from your home.



What to Do in an Emergency

Gen. Robert M. Woodward, Illinois State Civil Defense Director, urges homeowners to maintain constant disaster prepared-



DO'S:

1. Know air alert signals.
2. Close windows and doors and draw blinds.
3. Shut off utilities.
4. Set portable or car radio to "Conelrad" stations (640 or 1240 on AM Band).
5. Carry first-aid disaster kits.
6. Keep flashlights handy.
7. Have firefighting equipment accessible.
8. Remove fire hazards.
9. Safeguard three-day food and water reserve.
10. Go to adequately equipped shelter.

If enemy raiders made a sneak attack on America, are you prepared to do your part, or would you succumb to panic?

Do you have a flashlight in case the electric power in your house fails? What about extra batteries in a moistureproof covering?

The wisest course would be to assemble a complete first-aid kit and keep it in your shelter area. And everyone in the family should know where emergency items are stored.

It's a program designed to help you

As you think about it, you begin to see that there is a lot of good sense to this program even if it never has to be put into effect. If an attack disrupted normal deliveries, how would you feed your family? Civil Defense recommends that you keep about a three-day store of emergency foods on hand. They suggest evaporated milk, especially if there are children, and nutritious canned foods.

Look at your home. Do you know how to put out a fire? Do you know where the shutoff switch is on your oil burner? If you have a coal-burning furnace or a wood stove, do you know that you must close all fuel and draft doors to prevent flying sparks and to cover flames in case a gas main, or the household inlet from the nearest main, is broken by the explosion?

Suppose it did happen, how would you know what was going on? If you tune your radio to 64 or 124 (640 or

1240 kilocycles), you'll get the official emergency broadcasts. Even if all other stations are off the air, these emergency broadcast channels will continue to operate. Of course, your electric radio set will operate only if the generating stations are still working. In any case, your battery-operated portable or car radio will work.

This barely touches Civil Defense as far as the family is concerned. But if you begin to think about it, you'll soon see a host of precautions you ought to know more about. What would you do about sanitation in an emergency? What about lights? What about making sure everyone in your family carries some identification?

Your best bet is to get in touch with your local Civil Defense unit—look up "Civil Defense" in the phone book—and ask for information. An extensive national program has been laid out and there is plenty of easy-to-read material available for the asking.

Of course, Civil Defense will welcome you as a volunteer. You would be assigned a specific task so that you might help yourself and be of service to others, too. Even if you still doubt that such a national emergency will ever come, you owe it to yourself and to your loved ones to pause now and think: "What would I do if H-day came today?"

ness. Under imminent enemy attack—when time will not permit family evacuation or dispersal in accordance with current Civil Defense plans—General Woodward advocates these precautions:

DON'Ts:

1. DON'T use car during emergency.
2. DON'T go out-of-doors after bombing.
3. DON'T panic or abandon shelter until "all clear."
4. DON'T seek protection by or near doors or windows.
5. DON'T touch possibly radioactive objects.
6. DON'T use telephone unnecessarily.
7. DON'T light matches during initial emergency.
8. DON'T use unboiled water or exposed food.
9. DON'T neglect firefighting and first-aid equipment.
10. DON'T start rumors.



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when you help your dog enjoy a

LONGER PRIME OF LIFE!



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NEW HOMOGENIZED GAINES MEAL
and be sure of balanced nourishment every feeding!



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cough due to a cold that makes
every night a wakened night-
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FAMILY WEEKLY MAGAZINE

JANUARY 16, 1955



This original painting by John James Audubon was found on the back of an old clipboard

Don't Throw Away that Masterpiece!

by Jerry Klein

Auctions and attics have turned up many
a long-forgotten but valuable painting

FOR YEARS a battered old clipboard hung
on the wall of the office of a moving com-
pany in Denver. Mrs. Myrl J. Duffy, owner of
the company, always liked the faded picture
of a bird pasted on the back of the clipboard.

She showed it to an art-wise friend, who
persuaded her to have the wooden board
cleaned. The cleaning revealed that the pic-
ture was an oil painting and disclosed on the
reverse side this handwritten inscription:

"Painted by J. J. Audubon, Certified by
his Eldest Grandchild, Lucy Audubon
Williams."

But there are many copies of Audubon's
nature paintings. How could Mrs. Duffy be
sure that her little bird really is the work of
the Louisiana-born artist?

Verification that it was an original came
from a private expert, Harry Shaw Newman
of New York, who had the painting restored
to something like its original brilliance. The
subject proved to be the beautiful yellow-
winged sparrow.

Valuable works of art turn up in the most
unexpected places. Attics, market places,
second-hand shops, old cupboards, and base-
ments have proved to be veritable gold mines
of lost art treasures.

One of the masterpieces of the Flemish
school, a Jan Van Eyck portrait of his wife,
was exhibited recently in London. Worth
more than \$100,000, this painting was dis-
covered in a fish market in Bruges, Belgium,
where it was being used as a board on which
eels were skinned!

In a Spanish outdoor market, a man
bought a fragment of a painting measuring
five-by-ten inches for \$1.35. He cleaned it,
took it to a museum, and discovered that it
was part of a 17th century work by Velas-

quez. Some art dealer had cut the original
into small pieces to make a greater profit by
selling the canvas piecemeal. The fragment
brought the man \$1,800.

A sailor who needed some cash gave three
paintings to a man in Dayton, Ohio, for just
a few dollars. The new owner put them away
and forgot about them until one day his wife
took them to the Dayton Art Institute. There
one of the almost-forgotten canvases was
identified as a portrait by Rembrandt—
worth \$140,000. It had been stolen years be-
fore from a museum in Germany.

In Buffalo, N. Y., a woman paid \$1.25 for
a soiled canvas at an auction. Taking it home,
she washed it and discovered the name
"Goya" in the lower righthand corner. This
Spanish master's work is valued at some
\$20,000 in today's market.

A tavernkeeper in Brooklyn accepted two
paintings as part payment on a loan to a
friend. An expert identified the paintings as
the "Two Evangelists" by Polidoro Caravag-
gio and "Descent from the Cross" by Dom-
enico Tintoretto. Their present value is put
at approximately \$50,000.

In Rome, a man rummaging through a
junk shop found an interesting painting and
bought it for 25 cents. It later was identified
as the work of Jean Baptiste-Greuze, an 18th
century French artist, and the lucky owner
sold it for \$2,500—ten thousand times what
he had paid for it!

And, finally, there's the painting which lay
neglected in a Scottish attic for years. Clean-
ing uncovered the signature of Pieter Brue-
ghel, the Flemish master, and the canvas
was sold for \$30,000. The Scottish family was
amazed because they had always thought the
grubby old picture had "no importance!"

When There's a Chill in the Air



Your **Family**
WEEKLY

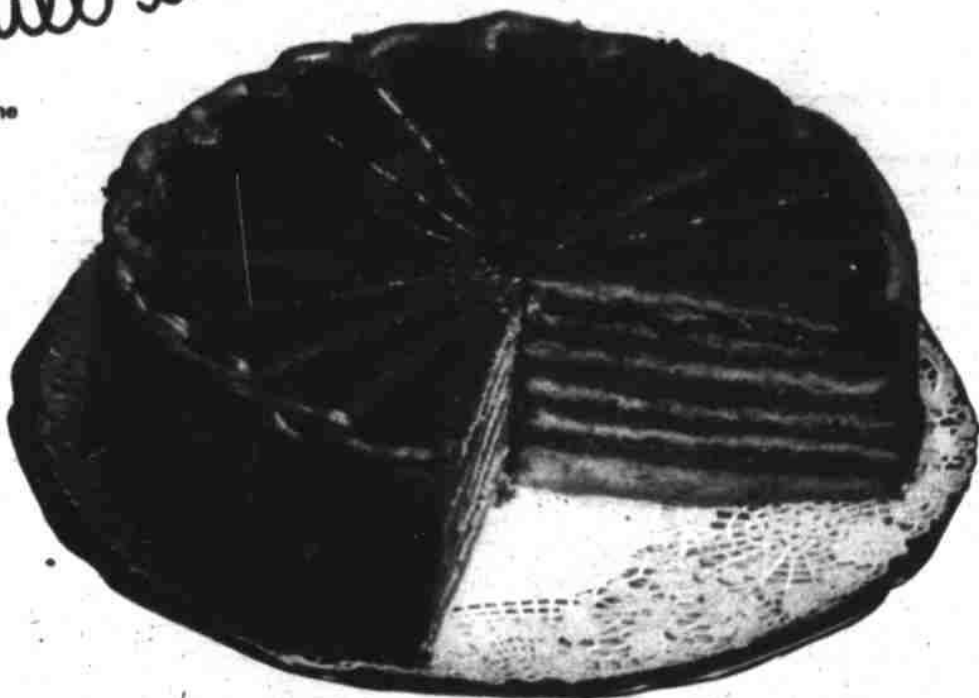
COOKBOOK

NEW TREATS EVERY WEEK

All Family Weekly recipes are prepared and tested by the staff home economists of the Culinary Arts Institute.

MELANIE DE PROFT, Director

There's nothing like a chilly day for putting an edge on the appetite. That's the kind of day, too, when the homemaker thumbs through cookbooks for family-pleasing hearty dishes and dreams of delectable dishes for entertaining. Abandon the search—try these recipes. To make an invitation worth accepting, promise those afternoon friends a chocolate-rich Dobos Torte. Or serve this delightful torte as the perfect ending to a dinner prepared and served with loving care. What could be better to serve that ravenous dinner crowd than a heaping platter of Chicken Paprika and Spätzle? Have soup for lunch and fill the bill with piping hot broiled sandwiches. This is food that is guaranteed to hit the spot when the weather is brisk!



Dobos Torte

Six delicate layers, velvety rich chocolate filling, and a crown of crunchy caramel glaze make this Dobos Torte a tantalizing specialty.

Six 8-in. round layer cake pans or six 8-in. round layer cake pans with removable bottoms will be needed. (If necessary, three cake layers may be baked at one time and the same three pans re-used for the remaining three layers.)

For Frosting—Put into a small shallow baking dish

8 hazelnuts

Roast at 400°F 3 to 5 min., or until skins are loosened and nuts are lightly toasted. Remove nuts from oven and cool slightly; discard skins. Finely chop or crush hazelnuts and set aside.

Melt over simmering water and set aside to cool

4 sq. (4 oz.) unsweetened chocolate

Cream in a large bowl until butter is light and fluffy

1 cup firm unsalted butter
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Set bowl aside.

Mix in a small saucepan, having a tight-fitting cover

1 cup sugar
¼ cup water

Bring mixture to boiling, stirring gently until sugar is dissolved. Cover saucepan and boil sirup gently 5 min. (This helps to dissolve any crystals that may have formed on sides of saucepan.)

Remove cover and set candy thermometer in place. Continue cooking sirup to thread stage (230°F to 234°F), or until sirup spins a 2-in. thread when allowed to drop from a fork or spoon. (Remove from heat while testing.) Remove candy thermometer and set sirup aside.

Meanwhile, beat until thick and lemon colored

6 egg yolks

Beating constantly with rotary beater, pour the hot sirup very gradually in a thin stream into egg yolks. (Do not scrape sirup from bottom and sides of saucepan.) Beat egg yolk mixture until very thick and of same consistency as the creamed butter.

Cool completely.

After egg yolk mixture has cooled, beat, about 2 tablespoons at a time, into the butter until just blended. Gradually blend in the chocolate and the hazelnuts. Put frosting into the refrigerator to chill.

For Torte Layers—Grease bottoms of the cake pans; line with waxed paper cut to fit bottoms; grease waxed paper. Or grease bottoms of the cake pans with removable bottoms.

Measure and set aside

1 cup sifted flour

Put into a large bowl and beat until very thick and lemon colored

6 egg yolks
¼ cup sugar

Set egg yolk mixture aside.

Beat until frothy

6 egg whites

Add gradually to egg whites, beating well after each addition

¼ cup sugar

Beat until rounded peaks are formed and egg whites do not slide when bowl is partially inverted. Gently spread egg yolk mixture over beaten egg whites.

Divide the sifted flour into four portions. Sift one portion at a time over the egg mixture and gently fold together just until blended after each addition. Spoon equal amounts of batter into the cake pans and spread ¼ in. thick.

Stagger pans in oven so that no pan is directly over another and so that they do not touch each other or walls of the oven.

Bake at 350°F about 15 min., or until lightly browned.

Remove torte layers to cooling racks. If using waxed paper-lined pans, carefully and quickly remove layers from pans. Beginning at center, tear paper and gently pull it off in small pieces. (Allow layers in removable bottom pans to stand in pans 2 min.; loosen edges with a spatula and carefully cut layers away from bottoms of pans.) Carefully place layers onto cooling racks right-side up and cool completely.

For Completing Torte—Beat the chilled frosting until fluffy. Spread frosting ¼ in. thick over tops of four of the torte layers, placing one layer on top of another. Add the fifth layer, but do not frost it on top. Thinly spread frosting on the sides of torte. Put the five layers and remainder of frosting into refrigerator.

Meanwhile, place the sixth layer, which will be the top of torte, on a shallow baking sheet. With back of a knife blade, make 16 to 18 wedge-shaped indentations on top of layer, but do not cut wedges apart. Grease a small area of baking sheet around torte layer (so that caramel topping will not stick to baking sheet if it runs off layer).

For Caramel Topping—Melt in a heavy, light-colored, small skillet over low heat, stirring constantly

¼ cup confectioners' sugar

Occasionally remove skillet from heat and press out lumps in sugar with back of spoon. Cook sugar until smooth and golden brown. Remove from heat and quickly pour onto top layer of torte. With a spatula, spread caramel topping evenly over layer, working rapidly before sugar hardens. With back of knife blade, make wedge-shaped indentations over the ones made previously in the torte layer. With blade of knife, cut the wedges apart.

Remove the layers and frosting from refrigerator. Beat frosting until fluffy. Spread frosting ¼ in. thick on top of fifth layer and arrange caramel-topped wedges on top of it. Frost sides of sixth layer. Using a pastry bag and a No. 6 decorating tube, pipe a border of frosting around top edge of torte. Chill torte in refrigerator until frosting is firm.

Cut into servings with a knife, the blade of which has been dipped into hot water.

16 to 18 servings



Chicken Paprika with Drop Noodles (Spätzle)

For Chicken Paprika—Set out a Dutch oven or a large, heavy skillet having a tight-fitting cover.

Disjoint and cut into serving-size pieces
1 frying chicken, 2 to 3 lbs.,
ready-to-cook weight

(If chicken is frozen, thaw according to directions on package.) Rinse (do not soak) each piece of chicken in cold water. Pat dry with absorbent paper. Cut away and discard tough lining from gizzard. Slit heart; remove blood vessels. Refrigerate chicken and liver. Place cleaned gizzard, heart, and neck into a saucepan and add

1 qt. hot water
1 small onion
3 parsley sprigs
2 teaspoons salt
2 or 3 peppercorns
1 bay leaf

Bring water to boiling. Skim off and discard foam. Cover saucepan tightly and simmer 1 hr., or until giblets and neck meat are tender when pierced with a fork.

Shortly before end of cooking period, dice and place into the skillet

8 slices bacon

Cook slowly, occasionally moving and turning bacon pieces with a spoon or fork, until bacon is slightly crisp and browned. Add

¼ cup finely chopped onion

Stirring occasionally, cook until onion is transparent.

Meanwhile, coat chicken evenly by shaking 2 or 3 pieces at a time in a plastic bag containing a mixture of

¼ cup flour
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ teaspoons paprika

With slotted spoon, remove bacon and onion from skillet, leaving bacon fat. Set bacon and onion aside.

Slightly increase heat under the skillet. Starting with meaty pieces of chicken, place them skin-side down in skillet. Put in less meaty pieces as others brown. To brown all sides, turn pieces as necessary with tongs or two spoons. When chicken is lightly and evenly browned, reduce heat and add cooked gizzard, heart, and neck with 1 to 2 tablespoons of the giblet broth. Strain remainder of broth; reserve 1 cup and cool to lukewarm. (Remaining broth may be used in other food preparation.) Cover skillet tightly. Add liver to skillet 10 to 15 min. before end of cooking time. Cook chicken slowly 25 to 40 min., or until thickest pieces are tender when they are pierced with a fork.

What a welcome

dinner on a chilly evening!

Chicken Paprika is chicken in one of its richest guises. European in origin, it has joined that internationalized company of dishes that make today's cooking so interesting to prepare and exciting to eat.

Meanwhile, melt in a small saucepan over medium heat

2 tablespoons fat

Blend into the fat

2 tablespoons flour

Heat until mixture bubbles, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add gradually, stirring constantly

1 cup reserved giblet broth

(If giblets are not used, substitute 1 cup quick chicken broth, prepared by dissolving 1 chicken bouillon cube in 1 cup hot water.) Return saucepan to heat and cook rapidly, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Cook 1 to 2 min. longer. Gradually add to sauce, stirring constantly

½ cup milk
1 to 1½ tablespoons paprika

When mixture is thoroughly heated, remove saucepan from heat. Stirring vigorously with a French whip, whisk beater, or fork, add to the sauce in very small amounts

1½ cups thick sour cream

Mix in the bacon and onion. Pour the sauce into the skillet over each piece of chicken. Cook the mixture over low heat, gently keeping chicken and sauce moving with a spoon, 3 to 5 min., until thoroughly heated; do not boil. Cover skillet tightly; turn off heat under chicken and let stand about 1 hr. About twice during hour spoon sauce over chicken. Reheat over low heat just before serving.

For Drop Noodles (Spätzle)—After setting chicken and sauce aside, bring to boiling in a 3- or 4-qt. saucepan

2 qts. water
2 teaspoons salt

Meanwhile, sift together and set aside

2½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt

Mix together in a bowl

1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup water

Gradually add flour mixture to egg mixture, stirring until smooth. (Batter

should be very thick and break from a spoon instead of pouring in a continuous stream.)

Spoon batter into the boiling water by ½ teaspoonfuls, dipping spoon into water each time. Cook only as many noodles at one time as will float uncrowded one layer deep in water. After noodles rise to the surface, boil gently 5 to 8 min., or until soft when pressed against side of pan with spoon. Remove from water with slotted spoon, draining over water for a few seconds before placing noodles in a warm bowl. Toss noodles lightly with

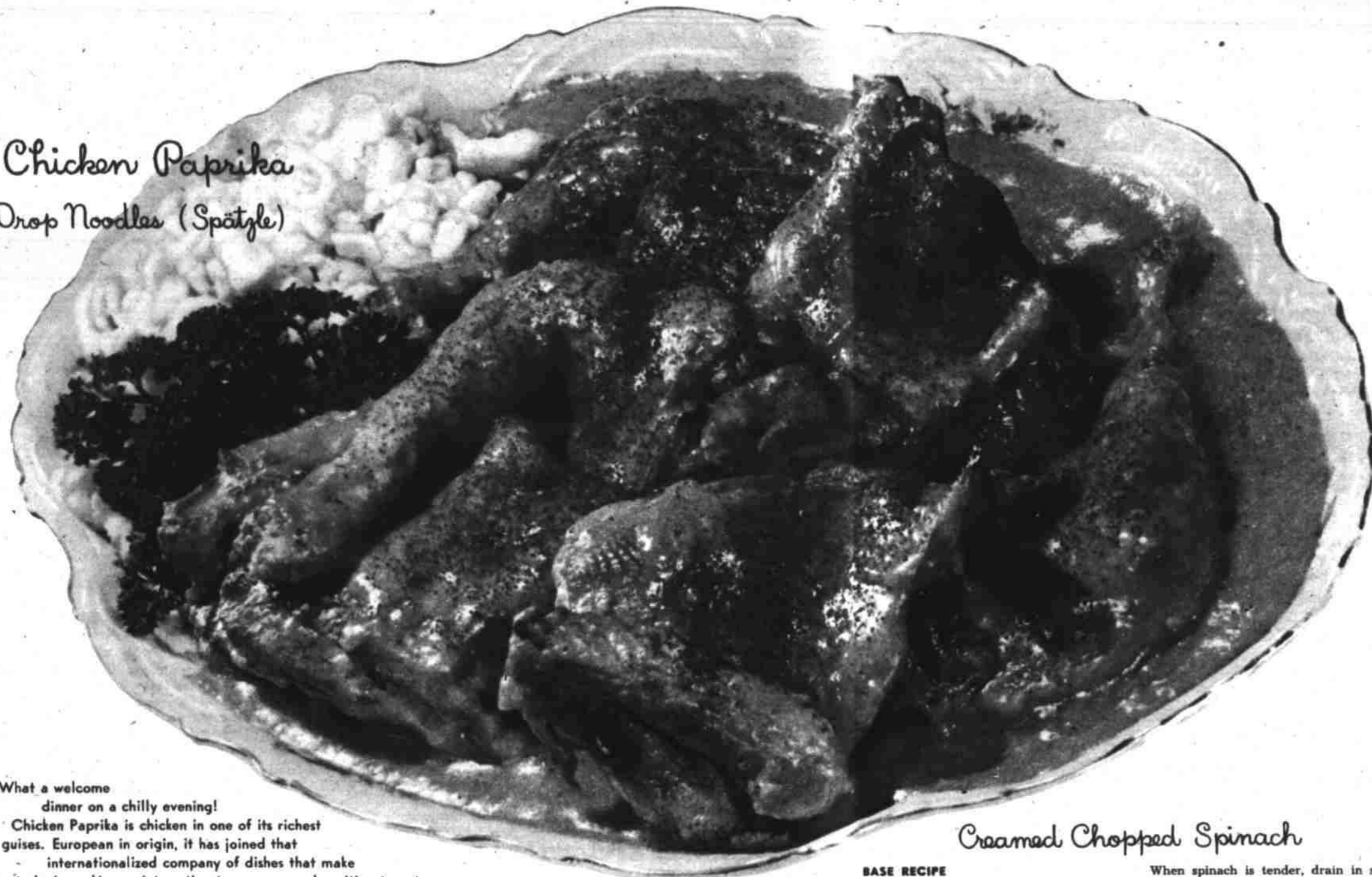
¼ cup melted butter or margarine

Place chicken on a platter, leaving room at one end of platter for noodles. Cover chicken with sauce; sprinkle with paprika. Arrange noodles on platter. Garnish with

Sprigs of parsley

Serve immediately.

4 to 6 servings



Creamed Chopped Spinach

BASE RECIPE

Set out a heavy 2-qt. saucepan.

Thaw partially and cook according to directions on package contents of

1 pkg. (14 oz.) frozen chopped spinach

Break apart with fork to insure quick, thorough cooking.

Meanwhile, melt in a small saucepan over low heat

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Blend in a mixture of

2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat. Add gradually, stirring constantly

¼ cup cream

Return to heat and bring rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min. longer. Remove sauce from heat. Vigorously stir about 3 tablespoons sauce into

1 egg, slightly beaten

Immediately blend into hot sauce, stirring until smooth. Cover sauce and set aside in a warm place.

When spinach is tender, drain in sieve, pressing spinach firmly against sieve with back of a spoon to remove the water thoroughly.

Stir spinach into sauce. Serve hot.

About 4 servings

Creamed Garden-Fresh Spinach

Follow Base Recipe. Substitute 1½ lbs. fresh spinach for frozen spinach. Remove and discard tough stems, roots, and bruised leaves from spinach. Wash leaves thoroughly by lifting up and down several times in a large amount of cold water. Lift leaves out of water each time before pouring off water. When free from sand and gritty material, transfer cleaned spinach to large, heavy saucepan. Remove outer (thin, papery) skin from 1 clove garlic. Add garlic to spinach. Cover and cook over medium heat 8 to 10 min. Omit garlic salt in the sauce. When spinach is tender, remove and discard garlic. Drain spinach as in Base Recipe. Finely chop spinach and drain again; stir into the sauce.

Sandwiches

Hot off the Broiler!

At a party luncheon or everyday lunch or supper, broiled sandwiches fit the bill for an easy-to-prepare, gratifying, and nutritious meal. With a little imagination and a few ingredients, many kinds of attractive broiled sandwiches can be prepared for every occasion. Try our recipes, and then invent your own.

You'll be thrilled with the results. Here's How To Do It—Prepare sandwiches according to recipes. Set temperature control of range at Broil (500°F or higher). Arrange sandwiches on broiler rack. Place in broiler with top of sandwiches 3 in. from heat source. Follow directions in recipe for broiling time.

Blue Cheese Sandwiches

Blend thoroughly and set aside

1 cup (4 oz.) crumbled blue cheese
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Set out on a flat working surface

4 slices rye bread

Spread bread slices with

¼ cup softened butter or margarine

Spread cheese mixture on buttered bread.

Broil about 3 min., or until cheese mixture is bubbly. Remove from broiler and garnish with slices of

Pimiento

Serve immediately.

4 sandwiches

Tomato 'n' Salmon Sandwiches

For Garlic Butter—Combine in a small saucepan

¼ cup butter
¼ teaspoon garlic powder

Set over low heat and stir occasionally until butter is melted and mixture is thoroughly heated. Set aside.

For Sandwich Spread—Rinse and cut away stem end from

1 medium-size tomato

Cut tomato into four slices and set aside.

With a fork, separate into flakes (thin layerlike pieces)

1 cup (1 8-oz. can) drained salmon
Mix thoroughly the flaked salmon and

4 tablespoons chopped sweet

pickles

and a mixture of

4 tablespoons thick sour cream

and a mixture of

¼ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper

Few grains garlic powder

Set aside.

For Sandwiches—Set out on a flat working surface

4 slices white, rye, or whole wheat bread

Spread bread slices with

¼ cup softened butter or margarine

Spread each slice of bread with the chicken-shrimp mixture. Sprinkle tops of sandwiches with

¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Arrange sandwiches on broiler rack.

Broil about 4 min.

Serve immediately.

4 sandwiches

Cheese Surprise Sandwiches

Set out in a small bowl to soften at room temperature contents of

1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese

Set out

4 slices American cheese

4 slices bacon

Drain and set aside contents of

1 3-oz. can (4 slices) sliced pineapple

Blend into softened cheese

¼ cup deviled ham

Set out on a flat working surface

4 slices white or whole wheat bread

Evenly spread tops of bread slices with the cream cheese mixture. To make each sandwich, top each slice of bread with one slice drained pineapple, one slice American cheese, and one slice bacon.

Broil about 4 min., or until cheese is melted and bacon is crisp.

Serve immediately.

4 sandwiches

Broiled Chicken-Shrimp Sandwiches

For Sandwich Spread—Mix thoroughly and set aside

1 cup chopped, cooked chicken

½ cup chopped, cooked shrimp

½ cup chopped celery

4 teaspoons grated onion

4 teaspoons lemon juice

½ cup mayonnaise

and a mixture of

¼ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper

For Sandwiches—Set out on a flat working surface

4 slices white or whole wheat bread

Spread bread slices with

¼ cup softened butter or margarine

Spread each slice of bread with the chicken-shrimp mixture. Sprinkle tops of sandwiches with

¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Arrange sandwiches on broiler rack.

Broil about 4 min.

Serve immediately.

4 sandwiches

Clam Chowder

Set out a large, heavy saucepan.

Drain, reserving liquid, contents of 2 7-oz. cans minced clams (about 1 1/4 cups, drained)

Set aside.

Prepare and set aside

1/2 cup finely diced celery

1/4 cup thinly sliced leek (white part only)

1/4 cup minced onion

1/4 cup minced green pepper

Melt in a heavy 3-qt. saucepan over low heat

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Add the vegetables and cook slowly, stirring occasionally, 6 to 8 min., or until partially tender.

Scald (just until a thin film appears) in top of double boiler over simmering water

1 1/2 cups milk

1 cup cream

Meanwhile, wash, pare, and finely dice enough potatoes to yield

1/2 cup finely diced potato

Set aside.

Blend in with the vegetables and butter

3 tablespoons flour

Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat. Add gradually, stirring constantly, the scalded milk and cream. Return the

saucepan to heat and bring mixture rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly. Cook 1 to 2 min. longer. Remove from heat; gently stir in the prepared vegetables, potato, reserved clam liquid, and

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon thyme

3 drops tabasco sauce

Few grains white pepper

Bring to boiling over medium heat; reduce heat and simmer 25 to 35 min., stirring frequently. Add the minced clams and cook 5 min. longer.

Pour soup into a tureen or individual soup bowls. Garnish with

Finely chopped parsley

Serve with chowder biscuits or crackers.

4 to 6 servings

Note: If desired, 12 large fresh clams may be substituted for canned clams. To prepare clams and broth, rinse clams thoroughly in cold, running water. Place clams in a saucepan and add 3 cups water. Cook over medium heat until clam shells open completely. Drain the clams, reserving 2 cups of broth for chowder. Remove clams from shells. Cut off the hard outskirts of the clams (combs) and chop clams into small, fine pieces. Decrease milk in chowder to 1 cup.



A flavorful, energy-plus lunch; fresh-tasting pea soup and crisp crackers.

Blender Pea Soup

It's so quick and easy to prepare delectable, fresh-tasting pea soup when you use a blender.

BASE RECIPE

Set out a 1 1/2-qt. saucepan.

Break apart with a fork and set aside contents of

1 pkg. (12 oz.) frozen peas

Cut off root end and a thin slice from stem end of

1 small onion

Peel, rinse, cut into quarters from top to base, and set onion aside.

Put into blender container in order

1 cup milk

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 tablespoon flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon pepper

and the onion.

Cover and blend. Continue to blend while gradually adding one half of the peas.

Use a rubber spatula to scrape down sides of the container so that ingredients will become evenly mixed.

Blend until contents are thoroughly mixed, about 1 to 1 1/2 min. Empty contents of container into the saucepan.

Put into container

1 cup milk

Blend while gradually adding the remaining peas. Stir contents of blender into mixture in saucepan. Bring mixture to boiling, stirring occasionally.

Pour into warm serving bowls and garnish with

Finely chopped parsley

Serve with a generous amount of crisp, salted crackers.

4 servings

Ham and Pea Soup

Follow Base Recipe. Increase milk to 2 1/2 cups. Gradually add 1 cup cubed, cooked ham with last addition of peas. Sliced frankfurters, added just before heating, may be substituted for ham.



Float a dashing garnish on a "plain Jane" soup and it will become regal fare. There is no end to the varieties of soups from which to choose—whether used as the first course or the main dish. Broths; consommés; chowders; hot, cold, and jellied soups; soups with meat or vegetables; and many more are at your command.

A crisp garnish might provide the contrast in texture needed to make soup a treat rather than a duty. For Croutons, melt 2 to 3 tablespoons butter or margarine in a large, heavy skillet over low heat. Toast 2 slices bread. Cut bread into 1/4- to 1/2-in. cubes. Put into skillet and occasionally move and turn with a spoon until all sides are coated; remove from heat and, if desired, sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese.

Buttered popcorns afloat in bowls of soup will make a sure hit with the youngsters, and garlic-battered popcorns will please adults.

Thin slices of lemon cut in fanciful shapes give a sparkling dash of color and flavor to soup.

For an elegant soup garnish, spoon a fluffy mound of slightly salted whipped cream onto each serving and sprinkle with paprika. Or top the whipped cream with pimiento cut into various shapes.

A perfect garnish for onion soup: toast one side of French bread slices under broiler. Remove and spread untoasted sides with butter or margarine. If desired, cut into halves and place on broiler rack, buttered-side up; top with Gruyère or Parmesan cheese. Toast until cheese is melted. Float toast slices on servings of piping hot soup.

For those who enjoy trying the unusual, tiny Egg Balls are fun to make. Force 3 hard-cooked egg yolks through a sieve. Season with 1/2 teaspoon onion salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, and 1 or 2 drops tabasco sauce. Add enough slightly beaten egg white to moisten. Form into 1/2-in. balls and brown in 2 to 3 tablespoons butter or margarine in a skillet. Drop 2 or 3 Egg Balls into each bowl of soup.

Herb garnishes bring to mind chervil and chives. Basil is especially good in soups containing tomatoes, and the fresh young leaves of tarragon make a refreshing garnish for chicken soup.



Crisp, salted crackers are always in demand as a soup accompaniment. But the demand will grow if you serve the crackers toasted. Spread each cracker with 1/2 teaspoon butter or margarine. Place crackers buttered-side up in a pan and toast at 400°F about 10 min., or until delicately browned.

The flavor of borsch is enhanced by a tablespoon of sour cream. Add sour cream to other soups, too, and sprinkle with paprika, shredded sets, or minced herbs.

Pimiento Cream is an interesting garnish for cream soups. Blend together 1/2 cup cream, whipped until it piles softly; 1 egg white, beaten until rounded peaks are formed; 2 teaspoons sieved pimiento; 1/4 teaspoon salt; and a few grains white pepper. Spoon Pimiento Cream onto each serving of soup. It's pretty to look at and delicious, too!

Clear soups take on appealing color and flavor when vegetable garnishes are added.

Miniature meat balls also make delicious soup garnishes.

Crumbled bacon as a soup garnish promises a touch of crispness, color, and flavor, too.

Miniature dumplings add interest as well as extra nutrition to soups. Use your favorite dumpling recipe for potato or liver dumplings.

Let your imagination get busy! And make soup all dressed up in an exciting garnish a favorite in your home.





Miracle Fabrics to the Fore!

Man-made fibers are revolutionizing the clothes you wear.

by K. C. Jerome

Know Your Test-Tube Fabrics

Here are the principal points to remember about the most common test-tube fabrics:

Dacron—Sheds water and keeps its crease. Ironing should be done carefully to avoid glazing.

Orlon—Holds shape, resists wrinkling, dries fast. Difficult to dye.

Nylon—Resists wrinkling, dries fast. Wash thoroughly to avoid discoloration.

Dynel—Warm and fluffy like wool, fast-drying. Will stiffen and even melt if pressed with too-hot iron.

Acrlan—Feels warm, light, washes and dries easily, holds press.

Vicara—Feels warm and soft, dyes well, needs fabric such as nylon for reinforcement. Dry-clean.

CLOTHES MAY MAKE the man, but in our test-tube world chemicals are making the clothes.

For centuries we've dressed in fibers spun by Mother Nature, mainly cotton and wool. Today these natural fibers are fast being replaced by a host of synthetic fibers spun by science. And the synthetics are being used to make everything from hats and scarves to socks and underwear.

Already more than a fifth of the clothing fabric used in the U. S. is man-made. And Dr. Roger Adams of the University of Illinois' chemistry department predicts that "within ten to twenty years, synthetic fibers will replace natural ones."

This swing toward materials made by man began during World War II, when customary fabrics became scarce. It has gathered momentum because

synthetics have proved superior in many ways.

In Winter, for example, man-made fabrics like Orlon are said to give more warmth than wool, resist wrinkling, launder without losing their shape, and dry quickly. Underwear made with Dynel stays soft and won't scratch or shrink.

In Summer, Dacron feels cooler than wool, sheds moisture, and retains its crisp appearance with little pressing. The American Woolen Co. predicts that by 1960 all Summer suits for men will be made of synthetics and almost half the Winter suits will contain some man-made fiber.

With some two dozen synthetics already in use and dozens more under study, attention now turns toward finding the best blends of natural and man-made fibers, and new ways to use them. For instance, du Pont—maker of nylon, Orlon, and Dacron—recently introduced a variety of new blends in wearing apparel: cashmere-and-nylon socks, cotton-and-Dacron handkerchiefs, and Orlon sweaters. In fact, du Pont has about \$100,000,000 invested in the production of Dacron and Orlon, and employs some 2,000 persons to turn out Dacron alone.

Each man-made fabric has its own characteristics. Unfortunately, there is no one material that will look, wear, and wash perfectly forever, but the synthetics, in general, are lighter, less bulky, more comfortable, faster-drying, and moth- and mildew-proof.

Parents will be specially grateful that the new synthetics are being used in children's wear, too. Because these fibers can be made to stretch without sagging, junior doesn't need a new wardrobe every other month. The creeper he wore at six months will still do nicely a year later, and a T-shirt will fit a child through sizes 6 to 12. In addition, the man-made materials wash easily and are long-wearing. Thus, the test-tube fibers do a two-in-one job of being easy on the pocketbook and satisfying the discriminating eye of fashion.

Family Weekly Patterns

No. 2091. Designed for those of you who will appreciate slimming lines—a simple button-front, square-necked style with easy patch pockets. Sizes 14 to 40. Size 16; Style shown, 4 3/8 yds. 35-in.

No. 2205. Pretty, feminine bib-top apron with square neckline, panel-front, distinctive cone-shaped pockets—a delightful gift! Small, medium, large and extra-large sizes. Medium: 3 1/2 yds. 35-in.

No. 117. Pastel and silver-plaid stole—a glamorous beauty of big mesh filet crochet with wools plaided through mochas in pink, surf green, bittersweet, yellow, blue and silver.

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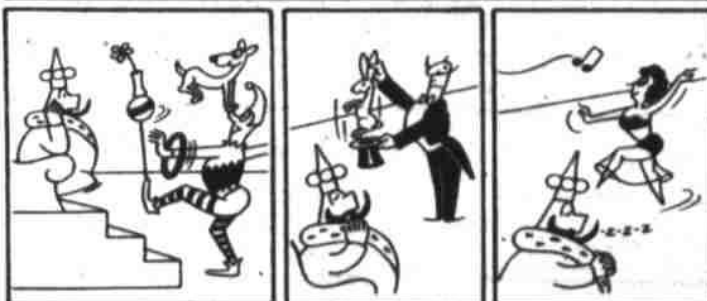
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FASHIONS

by Allyn Rice

FASHION TURNS matchmaker this Spring and brings together slim-trim suits and coordinated topcoats. And what a perfect couple they make, the coat complimenting the suit by matching its fabric or picking up its color, weave, or style. Yet the topcoat leads a life of its own, too. It gives stylish coverage to silk dresses and cruise clothes and tops summer vacation outfits later. So the wise woman selects her smart springweight ensemble now while the choosing's good and makes ready to step into the sunlight of fashion.



Fabrics: Farnsworth, Pacific, Anglo, and Miron
Hats: Hattie Carnegie and Belmar
Bags: Ronay Shoes: Capazio
Photographed exclusively for Family Weekly by Henri Janson.

Perfect "Match-Mates" for Spring



In this spectator outfit of British woolen tweeds, the trim tailleur matches weave and colors but not fabric of cape-length coat.
Davidow under \$130 each

Suit of worsted crepe and coat of pastel tweed get a "go-together" look from matching trims of the soft and smart dressmaker details.
Faye Wagner under \$50 each



Woolen coat with striped taffeta lining and worsted-flannel town suit contrast their pastel colors in this handsome Spring ensemble.
Swansdown coat under \$50, suit under \$55

Write to Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill., for information-if styles shown are not available locally.

One day you'll laugh at your hesitation

You must know someone who's changed to Tampax recently. Ask her if it isn't easy now



Of course you may feel a little strange thinking about internal sanitary protection. But, honestly—it's a lot easier than it was for you to get used to high heels! Tampax was invented by a doctor with the welfare of all women at heart. This doctor made it so comfortable, the wearer can't even feel it... so convenient that your hands needn't even touch the Tampax. The doctor made it highly absorbent, and so compact that disposal's never a problem. And because it absorbs internally, Tampax prevents odor... One day you'll look back on your former doubts with a smile. You'll be as enthusiastic about Tampax as all its millions of other users. 3 absorbencies (Regular, Super, Junior) at drug and notion counters. Month's supply fits in purse. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

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How Do You Rate as a Date?

by Charles and Jean Komalko

EVERYONE remembers the old couplet: "Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses," yet a lot of boys enjoy the company of bespectacled females. Similarly, the football hero is supposed to make female hearts throb, but plenty of girls happily walk to the movies and sip their cokes with something less than a well-padded he-man.

What, then, makes for a good date? A group of college students were asked to list the 12 things they considered most important, and their answers are given here—but not in the proper order. Alongside the list below, number the qualifications from 1 to 12 in the order you think most important. Then compare your rating with that of the college students questioned. Just so you won't be tempted to cheat, their rating (at bottom) is printed upside-down.

- A. Is a good dancer.
- B. Is affectionate but not passionate.
- C. Is good company and fun to be with.
- D. Has money.
- E. Speaks well, but listens better.
- F. Has a reputation for having been around.
- G. Shares your interests.
- H. Has good manners.
- I. Is somebody with whom you feel at ease.
- J. Is neat and well-groomed.
- K. Comes from a good family.
- L. Is good-looking and well-built.

C. I. H. B. J. L. E. K. G. A. F. D.
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

Suggest a Quiz, Win \$25

Do you have an idea for a Family Weekly Quiz on a topic of general interest? If so, send in your suggestion. If your idea is used, we will pay you \$25.

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Tired by 3 o'clock

THE GRAY SICKNESS

If you feel "old" and worn before the day's work is done, you may be suffering from the GRAY SICKNESS. It keeps millions pale, tired and weak... needlessly!

*IRON deficiency anemia has been aptly called the GRAY SICKNESS. Not only because its victims have lost their once healthy color, but also because life itself has become gray and drab for them. For you simply can't enjoy work or play when you have to drag through day after weary day feeling tired, weak and listless. And sleep doesn't seem to refresh you for you wake up tired.

daily iron need... and this iron is fortified with vitamin B₁₂. Now this iron goes right to work... within 24 hours... to start building rich red blood... the kind of blood that soon brings back your normal strength and energy... fills you with your old-time pep... brings healthy color back to your cheeks again.

The GRAY SICKNESS means your blood isn't getting enough iron. It becomes weak, thin, washed-out... just can't supply your body with the full supply of oxygen it needs for buoyant health and radiant color. Signs of the GRAY SICKNESS may be due to other causes so you should see your doctor regularly.

FEEL STRONGER IN 7 DAYS
Actually in just one week you'll start to feel your old self. You'll begin to enjoy doing a normal day's work again. So get IRONIZED YEAST tablets today. They are very economical to use even when taken in maximum dosage of 6 tablets daily. Just be sure you get genuine IRONIZED YEAST.

REBUILD STRENGTH FAST
Fortunately the GRAY SICKNESS responds quickly to proper treatment... and normal healthy color, strength and vigor return. In cases like this doctors usually prescribe an iron tonic containing many times your daily iron requirement. Each daily therapeutic dose, 6 tablets of IRONIZED YEAST, contains 10 times your

SIGNS OF THE GRAY SICKNESS

- PALLOR WEARINESS
- TIREDNESS NERVOUSNESS
- LOSS OF APPETITE
- FREQUENT HEADACHES
- LOSS OF ENERGY

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- FAST, LONG-LASTING RELIEF FROM
- X coughs from colds
- X excessive smoking
- X dry, irritated throat

Junior Treasure Chest



Edited by Marjorie Barrows
Editor of The Children's Hour

Quick Quiz

Fredrika Shumway Smith

1. What is the longest canal in the world that runs east and west?
2. What is the largest island in the world?
3. What is the highest building in the world?
4. What is the smallest independent state in the world?
5. What is the largest steamship now afloat?
6. What is the smallest kingdom in the world?

ANSWERS: 1. The Suez Canal; 2. Greenland; 3. The Empire State Building; 4. Vatican City; 5. The Queen Elizabeth; 6. Monaco. It is 1/4 of a mile in diameter, including Monte Carlo. Monaco contains 2,000 inhabitants.

Ting-Ling Tag

All the players in this game are blindfolded, except the one who is "it." He wears a bell tied at his wrist or around his neck; it will ring as he moves about. The player who catches the bell man wins five points and has the honor of being "it" himself for the next game. The one who wins the most points wins Ting-Ling. Play this in a cleared, open space.

Let's Write a Letter

Each player gets an old magazine, a pair of scissors, some paste, and a tablet of paper. Within a half hour he can write an interesting letter to his friend by cutting out phrases, words, or sentences from the magazine and pasting them on his paper tablet. The best letter can win a prize. This game is fun if you are ever sick for you can play by yourself.

Junior Journalists

The Cute Little Fairies

The cute little fairies run and jump,
They fall on their feet without a thump.
They run through the forest without a sound,
You wouldn't even know they were on the ground.

The cute little fairies are very small,
I wouldn't say five inches tall.

The cute little fairies are dressed in green,
That's why they never have been seen.

Linda Edsall
Branford, Conn.

Age 12

King and Queen

Look over the wall and I'll tell you why,
The King and his Queen will soon pass by.
Madams and Masters look this way,
The King and his Court will pass today.
The Queen has a robe that is gold and red.
She is stately and sits with a crown on her head,
And four very little boys after her go

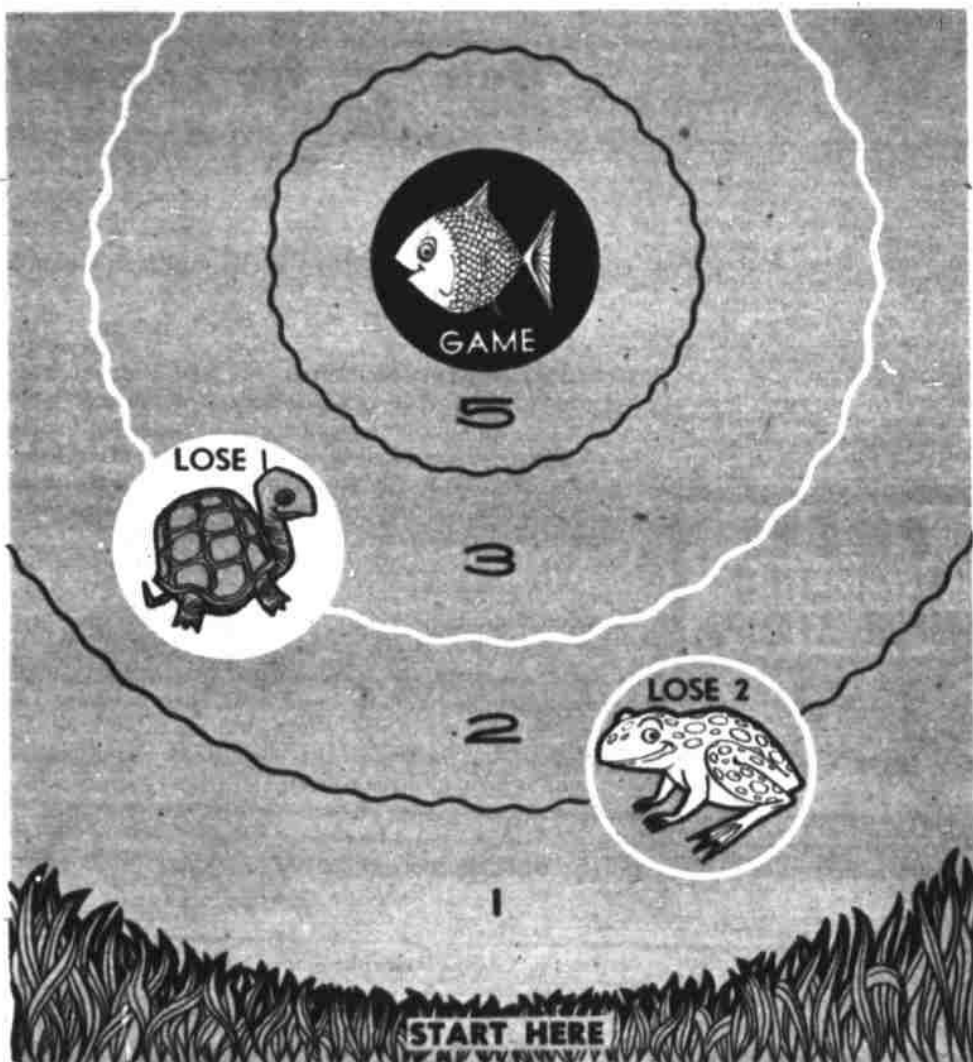
To do as she bids them. They never say, "no."

Priscilla Romero
Age 10 Santa Fe, New Mex.

LETTERS-HOBBIES-POEMS-STORIES. Children! Send in your ORIGINAL ones to Miss Marjorie Barrows, JUNIOR JOURNALISTS, 153 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Illinois, with your name, AGE, and address. The writers of the best contributions will receive \$5. All contributors will receive the JUNIOR JOURNALISTS' button.

Tongue Twisters

1. A big black bug bit a big black bear.
2. Six slimy snakes slid slowly southward.
3. Rubber baby buggy bumpers.
4. A tutor who tooted the flute tutored two tooters to toot. One tooter said, "Dear tutor, is it harder to tutor two tooters to toot than it is to toot-a-ta-toot-a-ta-toot-a-ta-toot?"
5. The sinking steamer sank.



Fishing Fun

by John Dukes McKee

To play this game, lay the paper flat on the table or floor. Give each player three counters. You may use buttons or pebbles.

The first player places his first counter on the starting line and flips it toward the leaping fish. Then the next one plays, etc., until each player has used his three counters. The player with the highest score wins.

One player may knock someone else's counter out of the space, but if he knocks it into a higher number, that number is added to his opponent's score.

If a counter falls on the turtle or the frog, you are penalized as marked. If your counter falls on the leaping fish, you win the game without further play.



A Water Dragon

John Dukes McKee

Use an old baking powder can and old thread spools to make the water dragon. Paint the head red with white mouth and eyes, and the spools alternating blue and yellow with black dots. Use red beads between the spools. Use a quick-drying lacquer or any oil paint.

Punch a small hole in the bottom of the

can, knot a strong cord, and run it through the hole. Slip the spools and beads on this string and tie at the end. Punch two holes on either side of the mouth and through them put the string which you will use as a draw rope. Put the cover on the can and the water dragon is ready for a voyage behind your boat.

Temperate Zone
by Bertha McC. Thieroll

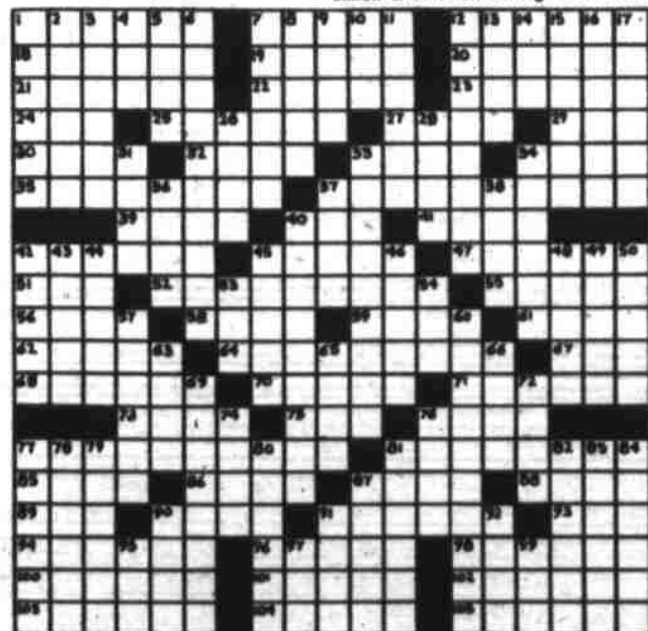
ACROSS

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 Rare | 45 Be of advantage | 81 Humorists |
| 7 French Revolution-ary leader | 47 Arrange property | 85 County in W. Roumania |
| 12 Punctuation marks | 51 Beverage | 86 Undisputed |
| 18 Parts of a flower | 52 Pertaining to rudiments | 87 Two-wheeled vehicle |
| 19 Intense | 55 Member of a genus of antelopes | 88 Weasel (Var.) |
| 20 Song-like | 56 Disposed of at a price | 89 Collection |
| 21 Beloved by Venus | 58 Prophet | 90 Dregs |
| 22 Alloy of iron | 59 On a voyage | 91 Principal ingredient in cheese |
| 23 Syllable next to the last | 61 Competitive trial of speed | 93 Particular shade of a color |
| 24 Male sheep | 62 Shoe — | 94 Walk with faltering steps |
| 25 Fondled | 64 Arguers | 96 Mass of fragments below a cliff |
| 27 Young girl | 67 Cage of an elevator | 98 Nullify or render ineffective |
| 29 Chinese peasant | 68 Appeared | 100 Character in Tennyson poem |
| 30 Formidable | 70 American Beauties | 101 Having toothed margin |
| 32 Require | 71 Mallets used by presiding officers | 102 Merited |
| 33 Liquefy | 73 In a rank | 103 Foot-covering |
| 34 Direct steering of a vessel | 75 Gay color | 104 Sweet fleshy fruits |
| 35 Accompanied | 76 Unaspirated consonant | 105 Strain |
| 37 Waves | 77 Flowers popular on Mother's Day | |
| 39 Agony | | |
| 40 Ancient | | |
| 41 At another time | | |
| 42 Legislative chamber | | |

DOWN

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1 Scatter | 34 Concentrate | 66 Without |
| 2 Evergreen trees | 36 Precious | 69 Migratory plover |
| 3 Infinitesimal | 37 Mode of action | 72 Ex-soldiers |
| 4 Hurried | 38 Negatives | 74 Telephone part |
| 5 Cut | 40 Overpowered | 76 Decoy for animals |
| 6 Necessary elements | 42 Throws | 77 Hindu classes |
| 7 Furnished with poles | 43 Worship | 78 Depressed spot |
| 8 Played a part | 44 Hand-to-hand fight | 79 Flexible stem of a palm |
| 9 Regretted | 45 Mohammedan prince | 80 Ejected |
| 10 Consumed | 46 Endures | 81 Tickets |
| 11 Bank employee | 48 Vestige | 82 Gaseous compound |
| 12 Devices for hoisting anchors | 49 Of a limited portion of space | 83 Roads |
| 13 Metals | 50 Wide-mouthed pitchers | 84 Spirited horses |
| 14 Girl's nickname | 53 Ever | 87 Reason |
| 15 Fur used for coats | 54 American General | 90 River in Siberia |
| 16 Oblique | 57 Insist upon | 91 Coagulate |
| 17 Surgical threads | 60 Silvers | 92 Tidy |
| 26 — age | 63 Laboratory specimens | 95 Three times a day (Doctor's abbr.) |
| 28 Girl's name | 65 Employs | 97 Constellation |
| 31 Make dull | | 99 Sound made by a bear |
| 33 Cogitated | | |

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ANSWER IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

LET SCOFFERS THINK TWICE...



MARGUERITE CARTER

about these Strange Prophecies

THIS WAS WRITTEN FOR THE SKEPTICS! First, the Bible prophecy written 2000 years ago has just been fulfilled, that the Jews would reestablish Palestine. Newspapers would have carried it in headlines as their top story except for unsettled world conditions!

NEXT—The prophecy of the great fire of London in 1666, the French Revolution, the advent of Napoleon (even to the description of his appearance and temperament) were written by a man who died in 1566, a century before they were fulfilled! His name—Nostradamus!

Flamsteed, founder of Greenwich observatory, was asked to locate a bundle lost by an elderly woman. Although Flamsteed was the first Astronomer Royal in England, a most honored position, he took the time to cast a chart and the linen was found where he indicated!

Marguerite Carter has been equally startling in her world predictions. From the Times Herald, 1939, we quote one of her astonishing predictions:—"England, France, Germany and Russia will engage in a great war. Germany will defeat France, then turn her back to fight and when she does, England will come through the northern part and defeat Germany. There's one way to time the ending and that is when Turkey enters the war. It will be over in a few months." In 1945 it all came true! You will be wise to follow her predictions for the year ahead.

NOW SHE SAYS—"Someday Russia will fight a two-front war. It will not start in this part of the world as most people think. Watch northern Jerusalem, for it will begin with the Arabs! This will be the beginning of the end of communism. This is a time now of small wars over the world. New fields of work are ahead for everyone. Electrical changes where relatives and letters and short trips may be outstanding. Unbelievable strength for the United States is ahead!"

The Arabs called astrology "the mother of sciences." The Egyptians, the Chinese, the Hindus all revered it. Men of whom we speak today with deepest respect, Our Great, followed it. Shakespeare, Dante, Goethe, Hippocrates, Sir Francis Bacon, the father of modern science, and so many others of note. Let scoffers think twice!

Marguerite Carter has gone far and her discoveries are amazing! Of one thing you may be sure she is to be trusted and is sincerely honest. She stands alone as an authority and her help has guided movie stars, doctors, lawyers; in fact, men from all walks of life are turning to her for advice. Miss Carter has led hundreds to success. When they have lacked courage, she has literally driven THEM ON TO SUCCESS!

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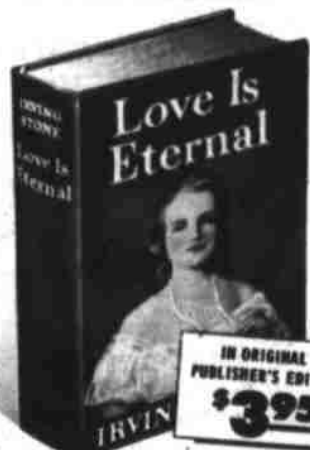
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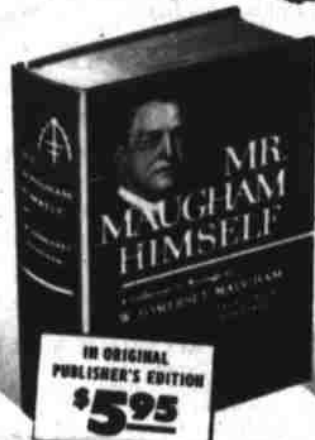
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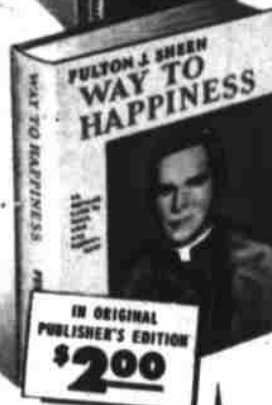
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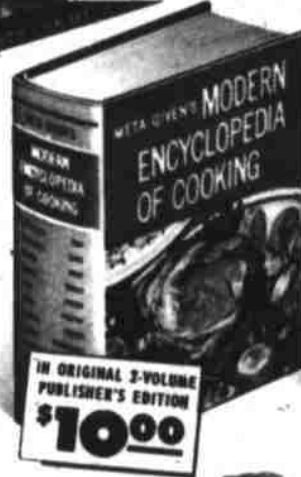
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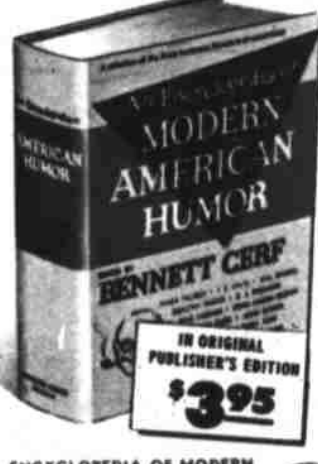
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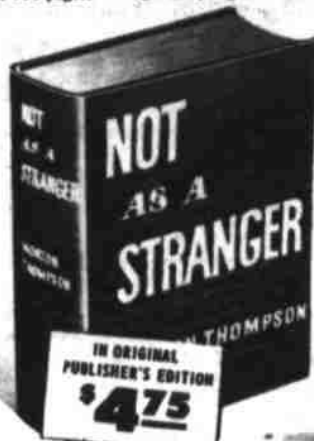
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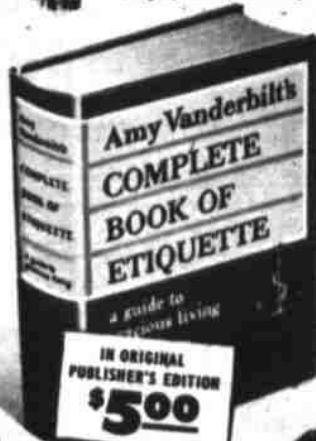
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