

Dutch Airliner Crash In Reich Is Fatal To 44

Plane Disaster Worst In History As Three Survive

By DON DOANE
FRANKFURT, Germany, March 22 (AP)—The KLM airliner Dutch Queen Juliana...

There were four immediate survivors but one, an Egyptian named Giris Fouad, died tonight from body burns.

The plane, named The Queen Juliana, hit in a suburban thicket. It was the worst plane disaster in German history.

The three persons who remained alive were identified as German Dr. Paul Schaumburg, who was in critical condition with a crushed chest; and two women, the Dutch stewardess, and Mrs. Ruth Horn, who was returning from a Rome honeymoon with her husband, a German named Karl Horn, who was killed.

Royal Dutch Airline (KLM) officials said the craft carried 37 passengers and a crew of 10 on the fatal flight.

The plane's pilot was L. E. J. Poutsma, a Dutchman. One of the victims listed by Rome airport authorities was an American, John Bickford. He did not have his home address. He was among 13 who boarded the plane at Rome, Dutch, Englishmen, Frenchmen, Italians, Germans and Egyptians were among the dead.

A partial list of the dead passengers released by KLM, the Royal Dutch Air Line, in Amsterdam tonight included the names of Bickford and Lt. Col. E. Angle of the U.S. Air Force, stationed in Wiesbaden. Also listed were E. Garber and J. Jaffe, nationality unknown, whose destination was New York.

The German truck drivers, Willibald Hoffmann and Konrad Beutel, saw the crash and hustled to the rescue. They risked their lives to pull survivors out of the burning fuselage.

"It was a horrible sight," Hoffmann said.

Fire and rescue equipment was rushed to the scene by the U.S. Air Force and German authorities. U.S. Army bulldozers broke a path through the evergreens from a paved road 100 yards away.

Capt. Romeo H. Freer Jr., of La Plata, Md., fire and aircraft rescue officer at the Rhine-Main field, plunged into the fuselage upon his arrival and directed removal of the victims.

"One of the first we pulled out was still alive," he said. "I guess it was a man, or it could have been a woman. Most of the passengers were still in their seats with their safety belts fastened, but some were scattered around. We dug out some that were buried in the debris."

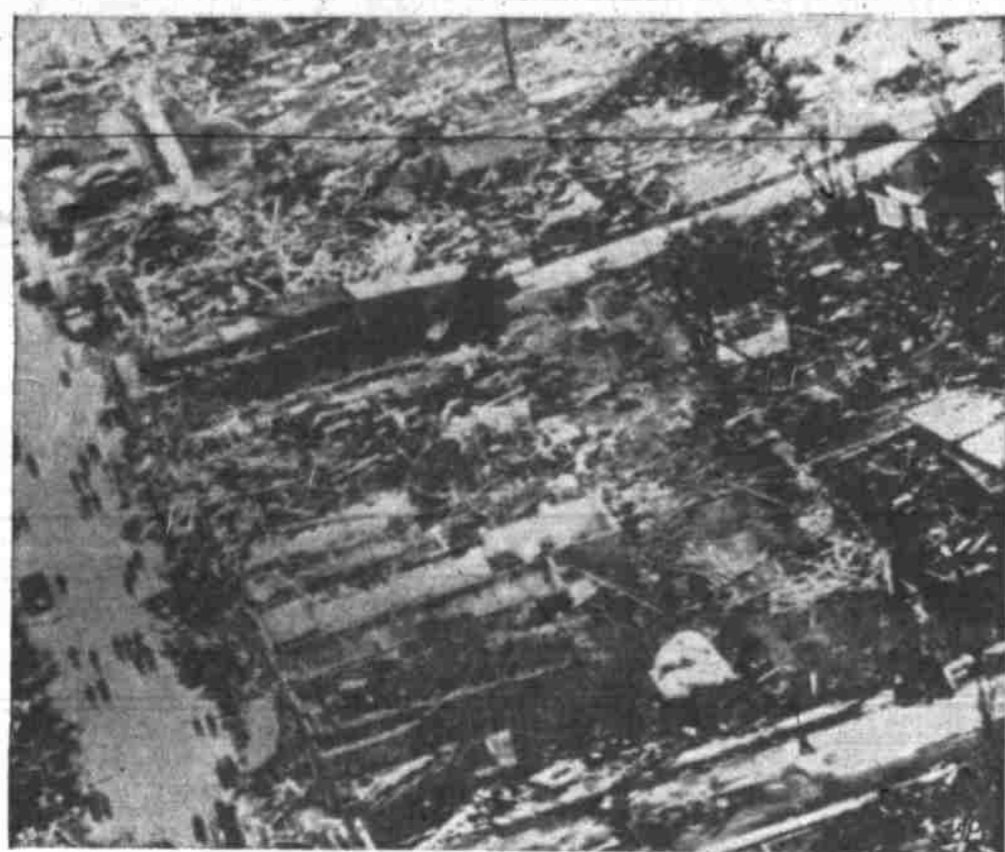
Reviewing The Big Spring Week With Joe Pickle

This was our worst week. Almost everyone with whom we have talked had that to say about last week's weather. Monday was the worst sandstorm we have ever seen, and we've been seeing them a long, long time. Every day last week produced blowing dust and sand, and to prove that the last could be nearly as rough as the first, Friday almost matched Monday. People are beginning to cease wondering how long it can go on, but rather how long they can go on.

Notwithstanding the weather, it was a busy week with significant developments. One was the announcement that the 300-rental unit program is to be realized. We lost two critical months on that job, but perhaps the second attempt will produce results. Housing is desperately needed. If you can possibly convert some vacant rooms into an apartment, won't you do it to help over the emergency?

Also welcome was the word that consideration is being given to 50 rental units for Negro people. As difficult as the matter is for Whites, it is many times harder for the families of Colored troops who will be assigned to Air Patrol duties at the Air Base.

We've had some response to our appeal for people to send in donations to the Cherry Club, which is made up of our blind friends, for their project. These folks have obligated themselves to get power woodworking tools for Lowell Holland, who gave his eyesight in Korea. If you can see how to reach your pocketbook, send whatever



A City Of Wreckage

Judsonia, Ark., was one of the towns which was worst hit by the screaming tornado which passed through the South. This aerial view shows how the main street of the town has little more than piles of junk instead of business places and stores after the storm hit. (AP Wirephoto).

PERMANENT INJUNCTION ISSUED

Martin Water District Loses Operation Rights In Decision

AUSTIN, March 22 (AP)—Martin County Water Conservation District lost its right to operate today. Judge Jack Roberts of 126th District Court issued a permanent injunction against the district. He ruled an order of the State Board of Water Engineers—defining the district's boundaries was not reasonably supported by substantial evidence.

Victory went to the Colorado River Municipal Water District, which brought suit after Martin County District adopted regulations cutting off much of the water supply of the county's wells which CRMWD plans to use to supply Odessa and Big Spring. CRMWD intends to use the well water pending filling of a new Colorado River reservoir.

The decision "does not directly affect other ground water conservation districts heretofore organized," Judge Roberts told a reporter in announcing his ruling.

An attorney for the State Board of Water Engineers had contended during trial that a decision against the Martin County district would impair the right of similar districts in Sherman County and the Plainview-Lubbock area to operate since all were created under authority of the same 1949 law.

"Appeal from Judge Roberts' ruling will be carried to a higher court, said Attorney Roger B. Tyler Jr., representing the Board of Water Engineers.

The formal judgment will not be entered in 126th District Court for several days, Judge Roberts said. This action will await preparation of the judgment by attorneys for the winning side, the CRMWD, and approval as to form by attorneys for the Martin County District and the Board of Water Engineers.

The judge told a reporter his ruling was directed solely at the Board of Water Engineers' order

Symington Joins Democratic Race For Mo. Senator

ST. LOUIS, March 22 (AP)—W. Stuart Symington of St. Louis, former aide of President Truman, announced today he will seek the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator from Missouri.

Whether he will get the President's active support is a matter that has politicians guessing.

Until his recent resignation as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., Symington was one of Mr. Truman's top trouble-shooters. And while the President hasn't openly expressed himself on any candidate, his Jackson County Pendergast organization has already come out for Atty. Gen. J. E. (Buck) Taylor.

A third candidate in the contest is Roger C. Slaughter of Kansas City, former Democratic congressman "purged" by President Truman in 1948.

Cooperation Said Object Of CRMWD

Basic objectives of the CRMWD will not be altered by the decision of Judge Jack Roberts in upholding the District's contest against the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District.

Commenting on the decision, E. V. Spence, general manager for CRMWD, said that the CRMWD wanted to "cooperate in an orderly development" of the water resources and that regardless of the decision the CRMWD only wanted to purchase water from those who did not want to put it to other use and to distribute it where it was needed.

Said Spence: "Our desire has been and still is to cooperate in an orderly development founded upon a complete facts as can be obtained. With or without a district in Martin County, the CRMWD is committed to a sound and considerate production and utilization of water. It has never been our idea to jeopardize anyone. Rather, because of our ability to serve areas which now lack the fundamental resource of potable water—such as, for instance, Eastern Martin County, we have sought to purchase water in areas where it is available from land owners who do not wish to put it to other uses."

"We, therefore, want to work in good faith and understanding with everyone concerned in an orderly development so that all will receive maximum benefits. In so doing we believe our ability to serve the people and communities, plus the ability to combine the double security of surface and ground waters, will have a great stabilizing effect on the entire area as well as member cities. This we undertake as a community project in the largest sense of the term and in the best traditions of initiative and self-reliance so characteristic of West Texas neighbors."

The CRMWD has drilled more than a dozen wells on leases held by it in the Martin County well field. Plans have been made for laying gathering lines to them to connect with storage for the transmission line pushing eastward from Odessa. Next section of the line to be built is from the field to Big Spring. Under CRMWD policy, those along the line may apply for taps.

Wind-Whipped Fire

WRANGELL, Alaska, March 22 (AP)—A wind-whipped fire, which dynamite and all available water hoses failed to stop, early today destroyed 21 buildings—more than half of Wrangell's business section.

Eighty-five persons, living in a hotel and apartments, were made homeless by the blaze.

Portrait Making Starting Monday

Monday marks the start of portrait making for the "Personality Baby Contest" in which \$200 in cash awards will be made to winners.

The Herald and Culver Studio are sponsoring the contest, for which pictures are to be made during the next three weeks. It will be climaxed with a Baby Annual to be printed as a special edition of The Herald on April 27, in which pictures of all the entrants will appear.

The contest is divided into three age groups—three months through 18 months; 18 months through three years; and four years through six years. A grand prize of \$50 will be awarded to the "Personality Baby," and in addition there will be awards of \$25, \$15 and \$10, for first, second, and third place winners in each of the three age divisions. Judging will be by an out-of-town board of photographers.

New Tornadoes Strike

As Death Toll Mounts To 206 In Six States

Arkansas Hardest Hit With 112 Dead

Dulles Cutting His Ties With Administration

Wants Free Hand To Lash Policies Of The President

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—John Foster Dulles, top Republican foreign affairs expert and the man who put over the Japanese Peace Treaty for President Truman, is cutting his ties with the Truman administration this week end.

With the presidential campaign heating up, Dulles reportedly wants a completely free hand to attack the administration's foreign policies where he disagrees with them, and to influence as far as he can the shaping of Republican party proposals in this field.

He is an advocate of an ultimatum policy toward Russia—of warning the Kremlin that if it starts any more Korea-type wars it will face conflict with the United States.

Dulles is understood to have advised President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson this week of his decision to break off any fixed, official links with the administration. Senate approval on Thursday of the Japanese Peace Treaty, which the President is expected to ratify formally next week, cleared away the final obstacles to Dulles' action.

An official announcement on Dulles' status, probably in the form of an exchange of correspondence, is expected early next week.

In the future Dulles will be available to Acheson and other officials for occasional consultation and probably will be in touch with the State Department about once a week. His home and headquarters are in New York City, where he is a lawyer.

In his own party, Dulles has not yet declared for any candidate for the nomination. He has long been closely associated with New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who is a supporter of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Texas Makes Fast Strides In Education

Texas education is making rapid strides today only because of public participation such as is exemplified by school boards.

This was the appraisal given Saturday night by Dr. J. W. Edgar, Austin, to boards of trustees and administrators of public schools in Howard County. He spoke at a banquet affair at the cafeteria of the new Senior High School building.

"The real job of education needs more than the efforts of faculties and administrators," he declared. "It demands the attention of the people."

One of the encouraging signs, Dr. Edgar continued, was manifested at a recent state conference of school board members. An unusual degree of interest was shown in curriculum. Moreover, they have indicated that they think Texas has the resources to educate its own children.

With two years of experience, Dr. Edgar said that school boards all over the state could be of great help in evaluating the state foundation program.



JOHN FOSTER DULLES

Accounting Due First Of Week In RC Drive

A final accounting was to be made by the first of the week, but to all intents and purposes, the 1952 Red Cross drive is being terminated.

By Saturday, when some volunteer gifts came in, the campaign was very close to the goal of \$15,837, said Chairman Adolph Swartz. The campaign headquarters at Fourth and Main was closed Saturday afternoon.

"There are still some loose ends to be tied up," said Swartz. "We know of a number of divisions that yet have reports to make, and some cards that have yet to be reported on. We feel sure that these will be taken care of by midweek, so that we can count on the drive reaching a successful conclusion. Those people who have not yet given are urged to make their contributions at once, so that books can be closed and the volunteer workers released."

"The response throughout has been splendid. The Red Cross is most grateful for the spirit of generosity, and for the vast help given by all volunteer workers."

Truman To End His Vacation Thursday

KEY WEST, Fla., March 22 (AP)—President Truman will conclude his three-week Florida visit next Thursday and fly back to Washington, Presidential Secretary Joseph Short said today.

Short also said Truman's speech to the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner in Washington Saturday night is in early draft form.

ON NEW TRIAL MOTION

Rogers' Charges Denied By State

The state Saturday filed an answer to a motion for a new trial in the J. S. Rogers' arson case.

District Attorney Elton GIBBARD, who filed the pleadings in behalf of the state, set out a general denial of all points cited by the defense in its motion for another trial.

In addition, the state's pleadings allege that J. R. Terry, who has an affidavit attached to the defendant's motion, is a brother of Elmer Terry who was indicted by a grand jury here Thursday on a charge of attempting to bribe a member of the jury panel. J. R. Terry is identified as a member of the jury who voted for acquittal at the first trial of the case in Colorado City last October.

Arkansas Hardest Hit With 112 Dead

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 22 (AP)—The dark threat of new tornadoes kept the Southeast on the alert tonight as dazed and stricken communities, recording a toll of 206 storm dead, found a measure of relief on two counts.

Casualty figures revised by the American Red Cross lowered the cost in human life of storms that scourged a six-state area yesterday. An earlier count had placed deaths at nearly 250.

And President Truman ordered a federal survey of tornado damage with a view of bringing relief to those hurt and made homeless by the storms and of providing federal funds to aid the heavily damaged communities.

The President at his vacation White House at Key West, Fla., kept in close touch with the flurry of deadly tornadoes and floods which also injured more than 1,000 and left other thousands bewildered and homeless.

The Red Cross said it was impossible to set a figure for the damage done to widespread sections of Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Missouri and Alabama.

Some rescue workers feared that additional dead might be found. The possibility of additional misery for the South came in a special bulletin issued by the Weather Bureau at Atlanta at 8:15 p.m.

The latest roster of the dead by states: Arkansas, 112; Tennessee, 59; Missouri, 13; Mississippi 11; Kentucky, 7; and Alabama, 4.

Near Huntsville, in North-Central Alabama near the Tennessee border, high winds ripped at an ammunition line at the Redstone Arsenal and caused damage that was feared would reach several hundred thousand dollars.

The dread task of counting and burying the dead, and searching through the twisted wreckage of homes and other buildings, continued throughout yesterday.

In one area alone, centered at Dyersburg, Tenn., the property damage was estimated by City Judge Lyman Ingram as edging toward one million dollars.

This huge loss included a quarter of a million dollars worth of property leveled by the high winds and fire at the municipal airport.

27 Small Planes, Hangar Are Demolished

There, the hangar was demolished, together with the 27 small planes it housed. National Guardsmen aided the weary and bewildered populace.

Kentucky's death toll was recorded at Sootsville, where seven members of one family drowned when flood waters of Garrett's Creek washed away their home.

Homes in the six afflicted states were ripped apart by the swirling black angry winds. Tangled skeins of power lines, were strewn pell mell, spring crops were inundated, livestock perished.

Arkansas Puts 440 Guardsmen On Duty

Hospitals were filled to overflowing as emergency crews of doctors and nurses worked dutifully to patch the injured. The Red Cross sent 50 disaster workers, including medical teams, into the 19 afflicted counties.

In addition, the Red Cross shipped in 224 units of whole blood and 274 units of plasma.

Associated Press staff writer Ray Stephens, a combat veteran, reported from Searcy, Ark., in White County where 92 died, that the scene resembled one of war.

"Refugees," he said, "are streaming into White County from all directions. An Army detachment is directing traffic and won't let anyone pass except emergency vehicles. Traffic is packed for miles on U. S. Highway 67 south of Searcy."

Stephens added that people walked the streets as in a daze. Some had lost everything but their lives.

It was the worst storm ever to hit Arkansas. The deadliest previous storm was June 5, 1946, when 86 died.

The nation's worst tornado disaster occurred March 18, 1925, when in a single day 689 people died in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

The tornadoes plunged into Arkansas through "Tornado Alley," given that name because of the frequency of the big winds in the past. They blitted the state in a

See TORNADO, Pg. 6, Col. 1

Argument Over Saar Flares Up

PARIS, March 22 (AP)—The old dispute between France and Germany over the Saar is flaring again after a brief lull.

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer decided Thursday to seek an agreement on eventual control of this strategically located valley of coal and steel both nations covet.

But no sooner had Schuman, Adenauer and Saar Premier Johannes Hoffman agreed to allow a three-man commission to investigate the Saar to determine whether free elections can be held there next autumn than widely divergent interpretations appeared in print.

The Saarland regime and Schuman himself declared that the agreement meant West Germany had finally recognized the existence of a separate Saar state, something the Bonn government had previously refused to do.

Stevenson Withdraws

FRESNO, Calif., March 22 (AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois sent word here today asking that his name not be entered as a Democratic presidential candidate in California's June 3 primary.

THE WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair tonight and Monday with rising temperature. High today 54, low tonight 34, high tomorrow 64.

Vote Is Possible On McCarthy's Ouster

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) tonight rejected as "highly improper" a proposal that he ask for a Senate vote on whether to continue an inquiry into a demand he be ousted from Congress.

McCarthy's action opened the way for the Senate Rules Committee to move for such a vote in the Senate—a step the committee has said it would take if McCarthy refused to do so.

Sen. Hayden (D-Ariz.), the committee chairman, was not immediately available for comment on McCarthy's refusal and to say when he will move for a Senate showdown, as the committee has instructed him to do.

A Senate Rules Subcommittee has been looking into demands by Sen. Benton (D-Conn.) that McCarthy be expelled from the Senate. Benton is sponsor of a resolution aimed at expulsion, which would require a two-thirds majority of senators voting.

Benton has declared that McCarthy committed perjury and fraud in pressing his Communist-government charges, and that he has engaged in other activities making him, in Benton's opinion, unfit to serve.

McCarthy in turn has accused

Benton of "smearing" him, and he has contended that the rules subcommittee spent "tens of thousands of dollars of taxpayers' money" without authorization in an effort to provide Democrats with political ammunition to use against him.

On March 2, the subcommittee accused McCarthy of "impugning the integrity" of its members and of questioning its jurisdiction without justification. The group decided to seek a Senate vote of confidence.

Two days later the full Rules Committee backed up the subcommittee. The parent unit voted 8 to 3 to notify McCarthy that unless he took the initiative "within a reasonable time" and requested a Senate vote on the integrity and jurisdiction issues, the committee would do so.

The procedure approved by the committee calls for a vote on a discharge motion—a proposal that the Benton ouster resolution be taken away from the subcommittee, a step which would end its inquiry.

Sensors who favor continuing the inquiry would vote against the discharge motion, and McCarthy wrote Hayden today that he also would line up against it.

Strong Winds Buffet State As Dust Blows

By The Associated Press

Strong winds buffeted Texas Saturday and started dust swirling again in the western portion. They were behind a cold front that had slammed violent winds and one apparent tornado at East Texas before dawn.

Forecasts called for readings as low as 14 degrees in the Panhandle and South Plains Saturday night and for freezing weather as far south as Central Texas.

At noon Saturday the chill north winds had kicked up so much dust that visibility was down to one mile at Midland and four miles at Childress.

No injuries were reported in Texas, but property damage was in the thousands.

At Alto, 60 miles south of Tyler, what was apparently a tornado ripped across town about 1 a. m., demolished several houses and unroofed at least 25.

Sixty miles to the south, about the same time, a violent windstorm whipped the little town of Latexo, north of Crockett. County Judge Roy Selman estimated damage at Latexo at \$10,000, including damage to the school building.

In Crockett, giant oak trees, one almost three feet in diameter, toppled over in the wind. The smokestack at a flooring company mill collapsed, television aerials snapped off and several hundred homes suffered damaged roofs.

Timber damage in the pine forests around Crockett was estimated at some \$4,000. Jeff Davis, Crockett newspaperman, said:

"Some hail and sleet was scattered over the Paris area. Winds up to 42 miles an hour there blew down part of the fence at a drive-in theater and did some light power damage.

Marshall had an early morning thunder and wind storm that dumped .62 of an inch of rain.

Eisenhower Rounds Out Year In Europe

By PRESTON GROVER

PARIS, March 22 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower is rounding out the first year of his second "Crusade in Europe" with a fair prospect he will soon ask leave to run for the Republican nomination for President.

His annual report will be issued April 2, the first anniversary of the activation of his command over the North Atlantic defense forces in Europe. It is conceivable he may then send President Truman a letter asking to quit.

Many of his close associates have predicted that the supreme commander would ask to be relieved after May 15. That is in the week

of the Oregon primary, the last in which his name is entered in active candidacy for delegates to the Republican convention opening in Chicago July 7.

Military specialists here say it would take at least a month to transfer his command to another general. This means that if he wants to be free by mid-May, he will have to get off a letter to President Truman soon after April 1.

Not only must the President approve Eisenhower's retirement from command in Europe—he has already said he would—but the 12 other nations of the alliance would have to be notified and consulted.

Demo Delegates From Maine Are Due Unpledged

PORTLAND Me., March 22 (AP)—Maine Democrats today picked an unpledged national convention delegation with 10 votes—six favorable to President Truman and four neutral. One of the neutrals leaned toward Supreme Court Justice Douglas.

Sentiment of the delegates, six of whom have a full vote and eight with a half vote each, was determined in a poll by The Associated Press at the Democratic State Convention.

One delegate earlier labeled as a supporter of Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee, said he wouldn't make up his mind until the presidential candidates line up.

Another said he liked Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, if President Truman didn't run.

The nominating committee had 32 members. Two were chosen by state convention delegates from each of the 16 counties.

The convention adopted without dissent an 850-word platform which called for repeal of the state's controversial 2 per cent sales tax, passed last year by a Republican-dominated Legislature. Only two of the 23 House Democrats voted for the tax.

The platform urged substitution of a personal income tax to replace the 10 million-dollar-a-year sales levy.

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"I want to tell you what Baracrate did for me. I have lost 45 pounds taking it. It is just wonderful how it helped me to take off weight. I would not be without it, as it not only helped me to take off weight, but it has helped me to sleep better." Mrs. Traylor Freeman, 4229 Dyer St., S. W. 3rd Tractor Court, El Paso, Texas.

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"It gives me pleasure to state that I have been gratified beyond my expectations using Baracrate, which not only reduced my weight, but makes me feel much better." Mrs. W. A. Wilson, 1918 E. Hubbard, Mineral Wells, Texas.

AGAINST ALLIES

New Riots Break In Trieste Area

TRIESTE, Free Territory, March 22 (AP)—Clashes between police and demonstrators shouting for return of this disputed Adriatic port city to Italy sent 60 persons to hospitals and 40 others to jail today.

The day's disturbances were aimed mostly against the British-American Allied Military Government (AMG). They capped a 12-hour strike-called by the non-Communist Chamber of Labor.

The toll of the rioting, the second here within 48 hours, was announced by AMG headquarters at 7 p. m. At that time, a military spokesman said, the city was quiet but tense.

Of the 60 persons hospitalized, 45

were civilians and 15 were civil police officers. The clashes were set off by prompt police suppression Thursday of an unauthorized demonstration marking the fourth anniversary of the British-American - French declaration favoring return of the Trieste Free Territory to Italy.

Thirty persons were injured in Thursday's rioting. Nine of these are still in Trieste hospitals. Police arrested 61 persons then. All of these have been released, but four must later answer charges of disturbing public order.

The AMG spokesman said British troops were confined to barracks. American troops were not confined but were warned against going into the center of the city. The troops are not to be used in dealing with the demonstrators, the spokesman said. But military police continued their usual patrols and backed up civilian authorities.

Seven-thousand or more persons, including students, demonstrated for return to Italy of the 320-square mile territory, which Yugoslavia also covets. They jeered the MPs.

Allied military trucks were among their targets.

Many stores and shops kept their shutters down after the end of the strike at mid-day. Military police of the British-American command stood guard with civil police at strategic centers of the city tonight.

The day's disturbances were marked by stone-throwing, window smashing, fighting between police and students, and the tearing down of a British flag.

The Christian Democratic mayor, Giovanni Bartoli, appealed for calm as anger mounted among pro-Italian inhabitants of this city.

China Reds Ridicule Recent British-US Tank Arguments

TOKYO, Sunday, March 23 (AP)—The Chinese Communists today ridiculed the recent controversy as to whether the British Centurion or the American Patton is the better tank.

The Chinese Reds have been on the receiving end of both models for the last 17 months.

Peiping radio said in a broadcast heard here:

"Mutual recriminations that have arisen between the American and British invaders of Korea following the blowing up recently of 52 American 'Patton' and British 'Centurion' tanks by Chinese People's Volunteers are commented on briefly in today's People's Daily.

"Dispatches from Leeds and Washington describe the following farce: In Britain, Col. William Lowther, commanding officer of a British armored regiment (8th Royal Hussars), told workers at a Leeds tank factory that American tanks in Korea . . . are made for Hollywood, not for fighting.

"He said: 'In one battle 52 Allied tanks (half British, rest American) were blown up by Chinese mines. Later, British tanks got away under their own power, but every American machine had to be towed back.' So he arrived at the conclusion that the 'rate of exchange in Korea is two Patton tanks for one Centurion.'

"The colonel's remark has obviously embarrassed the U. S. Army, which immediately retorted: 'Though the Centurion has certain desirable features, it is several tons heavier than the Patton, is considerably slower and its principal armament is about the same in performance.'

"After suffering stinging blows, the paper comments: 'these marauders still preen themselves and throw mud at each other. They are no longer bragging about 'superiority' of their weapons, but openly crowing about who ran away faster, who got back by themselves and who were towed back.'

Named Group Head


DENTON, March 22 (AP)—S. S. Patterson, as director of journalism at the University of Houston, was elected president of the Southwestern Journalism, Congress here today.

Houston was selected as site of the 1953 meeting of the group.

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SWIFT & COMPANY
PHILCO

2:30 P. M. Monday Thru Friday
JOYCE JORDAN
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Final Rites Set For Dioniceo Montez, 63

Funeral services for Dioniceo Montez, 63, who died at Odessa, at 8:30 p. m. Friday, will be held at the Sacred Heart Church at 4:15 this afternoon.

Burial will be in the Catholic Cemetery.

Nalley's Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Rail Unions File Suit To Impound Income Of Roads

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Three railroad unions today asked a Federal Court to impound more than a billion and a half dollars of income and profits of 197 railroads if the court decides government seizure of the roads was legal.

The suit was filed in the U.S. District Court at Cleveland.

ROCKETING TO NEW HIGHS IN, *Glamour!*



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Ike Backers Now Seek To Keep General In Europe For Present

By JACK BELL.
WASHINGTON, March 22 (U.S.)—Amid indications that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is thinking more seriously every day of coming home, a stay-in-Europe strategy is gaining headway among the general's supporters.

The camp seeking the Republican nomination for the five-star general obviously is divided on the question of when he should return to speak out on major issues involved in the campaign.

But even those who were saying that he ought to come home before it was "too late"—meaning before Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio sewed up the nomination—have changed their minds since Eisenhower's New Hampshire primary victory and the big write-in vote given him in Minnesota last Tuesday.

For one thing, they fear an early return might destroy the office-seeking-the-man air of the campaign.

On the other hand, Eisenhower himself is described as growing somewhat restive in view of the New Hampshire and Minnesota results. Many believe he may regard those results as the "clear-cut call" to political duty which, he has said, he would answer.

President Truman lifted the last presidential bars against the general's return by saying at Key West, Fla., Thursday that Eisenhower can quit his post as North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) commander whenever he feels it is safe and proper.

Two hours after Truman gave him the go-ahead, Eisenhower said that the boom in his behalf had impelled him to "re-examine" his position—a hint that he might come home soon.

Although most of his backers think Eisenhower in person could start a landslide rolling with a few speeches at home, some of them are cautioning that there are drawbacks to an early return. They think he had better stay on the job in Paris until late in May or early in June.

Among drawbacks, they list:

1. The possibility that some European flareup might start the voters wondering why he didn't stay on the job there.
2. The necessity of his taking positive stands on major issues, once he is out of uniform.

Taft has been hammering away on the theme that Eisenhower would lose votes with every statement he made on such issues as

the Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) proposal and the Taft-Hartley Act.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), anti-Truman candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, has said he doesn't believe Eisenhower supports a compulsory FEPC. The general isn't obliged to say, one way or the other—while he is in uniform.

Out of uniform, he would find the question popped at him at the first opportunity. He could lose votes—possibly a lot of them—by any stand he took on the controversial civil rights issue.

Taft's withdrawal from the April 15 New Jersey "popularity" race has taken the heat off Eisenhower backers there and has contributed toward carrying the Ohio senator's pre-convention campaign to its lowest ebb.

The reaction has been such that some of his supporters have started talking about a possible substitute if Taft fails to develop the steam

calculated to bring him the nomination.

Although several have been mentioned, Gen. Douglas MacArthur at 72 remains by all odds the most likely alternate choice of what might be called the Taft wing of the party.

MacArthur has undeniable grass roots strength, although he has reiterated that he isn't a candidate himself. He asked Wisconsin voters this week not to "waste" their ballots on delegates backing him. He has been giving unmistakable support to Taft.

Taft's campaign is at an apparent low point now, but pre-convention campaigns often see-saw, with candidates up one day and down the next.

Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota could claim he was the popular choice of the Republican voters in 1948—until he lost the Oregon primary and the nomination to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

COFFEE, MALONE, FISHER

Three Enter Race For JC Trustees

Three candidates were in the race Saturday for places on the Howard County Junior College Board of trustees.

Dr. P. W. Malone, one of two incumbents whose terms expire this year will be a candidate for election. Others announcing Saturday were John A. Coffey and Ed Fisher.

Dr. Malone, one of the original board members, said he was permitting his name to be listed on the ballot at the request of other members of the present board. Dr. Malone, who has lived in Big Spring for the past 22 years, has served as president of the board during the past three years. He has headed the board during the planning and building of the new college plant which was occupied last September.

Coffey, who has lived here for the past 23 years, was on the faculty of the Big Spring High School for 16 years. He served as high school principal during the last

five years he was associated with the High School.

For the past eight years Coffey has been employed by the Corden Petroleum Corp. in tax and insurance work.

In announcing as a candidate Coffey said he had long been interested in public education facilities. He is a graduate of Baylor University and completed some graduate work at the University of Texas.

Fisher, a life-long resident of Big Spring and son of Mrs. Edyth K. Fisher and the late Albert M. Fisher, is engaged in real estate and oil and gas lease business.

Following graduation from Big Spring High School in 1941 he entered Texas A&M College, but interrupted his studies to serve in the Army, experiencing overseas duty and five months of combat with the First Army in Germany. He returned to A&M and graduated in 1948. Fisher is married and is a property owner.

"My sole interest is in the young people of the county and in helping to shape policies that will not only serve them primarily, but will help continue to the goal of a people's college that will serve young and old alike. All of my interests are here as they always have been and I would like the opportunity of serving my community."

The election is scheduled for April 5.

Otis Grafz Sr., another member of the original HJCC board whose term expires this year, has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

MACARTHUR CHARGES

Says Administration Leading US To War

JACKSON, Miss., March 22 (U.S.)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared today that the national administration "is preparing us for a war in Europe" after plunging the country, unprepared, into the Korean conflict.

He lashed the present leadership and said it was "leading us toward a Communist state with as dreadful certainty as though the leaders of the Kremlin themselves were charting our course."

The 71-year-old former Far East commander loosed his most critical blast thus far at the Truman administration as he addressed a joint session of the Mississippi Legislature from the steps of the State Capitol Building.

He called on the people to "re-chart the nation's course" under constitutional processes, apparently referring to the next presidential election.

MacArthur, who is regarded as supporting the presidential bid of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) did not refer to President Truman by

name, but pictured his administration and policies as a path to the ruin of the country.

The general arrived from New York at 1:12 p.m. (CST) aboard a chartered DC-4. The arrival was two hours behind schedule because the pilot had to fly off course to miss tornado weather centered over mid-South states.

After a rough flight that made a number of the general's party sick, MacArthur was paraded through the city and taken directly to the Capitol for his address. A scheduled luncheon at the governor's mansion was postponed until after the speech.

The crowd of thousands spread thickly over the Capitol grounds applauded 21 times as the general charged the administration with implementing "the blueprints of Marx and Lenin with unerring accuracy and gives the stark warning that, unless the American people stem the present tide, human liberty will inevitably perish from our land."

The speech struck a responsive chord from this anti-Truman States Right stronghold.

The general also touched on the off-shore tideland oil issue and on the states rights theme, saying: "Of possibly most immediate concern to the South," he said, "has been the manner in which this federal autocracy has sought by the unconstitutional assumption of authority and power to inordinate taxation to seize or suppress the sovereign powers expressly reserved to the states."

"Efforts to sequester their tideland resources or to regulate their purely social problems are among the many recent incidents."

YMCA To Note One Of Most Active Years

The Big Spring YMCA will celebrate one of its most active years and look forward to an ambitious program this year at the annual banquet set for Tuesday evening.

The affair is to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian church basement.

Speaker for the occasion is Delbert Downing, Midland Chamber of Commerce manager and one of the most popular inspirational speakers in this area.

Tickets for the affair (\$1.50) are still available, said John Dibreil, program chairman, and can be obtained by seeing or telephoning him, or by calling the YMCA.

Invocation will be pronounced by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor, and Arnold Marshall, retiring president, will preside. Following the introduction of guests, highlights of the year's work will be reported by Grover C. Good, general secretary of the Big Spring YMCA.

He will be assisted in thumbnail sketches by Sandra Swartz, president of the Tri-H-Y; Hollis Harper, president of the Hi-Y; Benny Compton, Junior Hi-Y and Ann Gray, Youth-in-Government.

Officers will be installed, including K. H. McGibbon as president. Benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Lloyd Thompson, pastor of the First Christian Church.

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Residential Pacts In Texas Lagging

AUSTIN, March 22 (U.S.)—Contracts for erection of REA telephone lines and electric distribution system helped bring Texas construction awards to \$28,005,947 this week.

The electrical engineering awards totaled \$7,296,613. Engineering contracts of all kinds amounted to \$13,434,253.

Non-residential building accounted for \$10,372,442.

Residential lettings lagged at \$4,199,250, reported the Texas Contractor, trade journal.

The year's total reached \$129,438,262.

Highway Meeting Set

AUSTIN, March 22 (U.S.)—Texas and New Mexico's highway commissions and state highway engineers will meet in El Paso, March 25-26, to discuss mutual highway problems.

85 New Casualties

WASHINGTON, March 22 (U.S.)—The Defense Department today identified 85 more battle casualties in Korea in a new list (No. 526) that reported 18 killed, 53 wounded and nine injured.



In New Mexico we say "QUE DICEN?" (How do you say?)—Spanish for "What do you say?" Folks who have visited us say New Mexico is truly the "Land of Enchantment."

Plan your next trip to one of America's most glamorous and exciting vacation lands... visit our beautiful Indian Pueblos... hike along clear, cool mountain streams... or back in desert sunshine... see for yourself why NEW MEXICO is truly the "Land of Enchantment."

Que Dice? Plan your next vacation in NEW MEXICO—where it's always vacation time.



221 W. 3rd *Montgomery Ward* Phone 628



EASTER OUTFITS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Exceptional at These Prices



YOUNG-SET BOLERO SUIT
Two-tones 4.98 3 to 6X
Navy rayon gabardine jacket combines smartly with navy and white checked skirt for an Easter duet every tot will want. Pleated skirt has adjustable suspenders.

GIRLS' ACETATE TAFFETAS
For Easter 3.98 7 to 14
Smartly designed styles in acetates and rayons featuring flurries of fuller skirts, delicate lace and organdy trims, perky petticoat ruffles. Pastels, mediums, navy.

TOTS' RAYON TAFFETA
For spring 2.98 1 to 3
Pretty enough to wear most any time. Fresh white eyelet-embroidered permanent-finish organdy overskirt and bodice trim. Tiny puff sleeves, button back, sash tie.

BOYS' SMART SLACKS
Brown, blue 3.98 12 to 20
Year 'round weight crease-resistant finish. Rayon-acetate-gabardine, zipper fly. ALSO IN JR. SIZES 4 to 10..... 2.98
Cotton broadcloth shirt, 6 to 18... 1.89

DRESSY PEPLUM SUIT
Tiny checks 12.98 7 to 14
Striking Easter outfit of long-wearing all-rayon suiting. Swing skirt has soft pressed pleats, zipper placket. Rayon-lined jacket. Pink or maize with grey.

LACE-TRIMMED STYLES
For dress-up 3.98 3 to 6X
An appealing party-fashion. Dainty white lace petticoat and bodice trim, elasticized puff sleeves. Full gathered skirt. Pastels, mediums. Acetates and rayons.

COAT SET FOR TOTS
Spring-new 8.98 1 to 4
A dainty style your toddler will wear with pride all spring and summer. This and others in rayon, all-wool and part-wool combinations. Rayon-lined coat, bonnet.

COATS IN EASTER VERSIONS
Navy, pastels 10.98 3 to 6X
Important new fitted or reaser styles in popular spring colors. White lace capeslets, pique and attractive contrast trims. All-wool covers and novelty weaves.



PRE-EASTER SALE—SAVE 10% ON CHILDREN'S SHOES



REG. 3.98 GREEN BANDS
Buy now 3.58 Sizes 8 1/2 to 3
See Wards wide variety of Good Quality Shoes for boys and girls. Expertly built for long, comfortable service—reduced for outstanding value. Choice of colors.

REG. 2.98 PLAYSHOES
Thrill-packed 2.68 Sizes 8 1/2 to 3
All-purpose Platform Sandals that are ideal for play or dress-up wear—priced extra low for this event. Available in white, multi-color or black patent leather.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

A Bible Thought For Today—

The only threat to peace in the world comes from those who have outlawed the Bible. A world united in prayer for peace should have a great reward. "I am for peace, but when I speak, they are for war."—Ps. 120:7.

New Buildings Should Be Used As Instruments To Make Good People

Today marks the moment when we pause to recognize the fulfillment of a dream.

In dedicating a new Senior High School plant, and with it two new elementary school buildings, we note in our minds firm reality what for so many years existed as only a brave little spark of hope.

We come to consideration of structures that are more than brick and stone. They are instruments, in conception and in application, they are products for more effective education.

Plants are, in the fuller sense of the word, part of the tools of learning. This, after all, is the reason for their provision and the justification for their vast expense. Therefore, we may look upon the new buildings as more space for a growing scholastic population; more space especially arranged for maximum effectiveness; more space into which is placed the latest equipment geared to the technology and tempo of the last half of the 20th century.

This simply affords greater educational opportunity. Few will argue that the possibilities are not greater with what we now have than with what we did have.

Yet we recognize that the cold, inanimate building is not the all in all. We cannot have education by saying that our building is bigger, or better, or newer or more functional than yours. We must dedicate ourselves as a community to the inspiration of taking our new tools and using them worthily.

The time is ripe; the stage is set. Students, faculty and community all will be filled with a special sense of pride, we believe, after inspecting and making use of the facilities. Each will want to preserve the investment, to enrich the potentialities of the buildings by making them channels through which course eager and expectant and pliable young lives.

What we now come to hallow today has not been achieved without sacrifice and work. It has not come to pass without building castles that were toppled and trampled. It has not flowered without being watered by the literal tears and sweat of devoted professionals and lay people. Wherefore, we cannot treat it casually.

Let this be the moment for a rallying around of all our people for a new devotion of purpose to the ideal that from these halls shall come, more stable, creative, happier and God-fearing young men and women than ever before.

McCabe in his policy. He had to check inflation. Hence the explosion.

Today, however, immediate conditions are conducive to genuine cooperation. Inflationary pressures are dormant. What's more, under the Reserve-Treasury accord of a year ago, the Federal Reserve no longer is supporting the government bond market. Long-term governments are selling at a discount of 4 per cent from par—about 96 cents on the dollar.

As a result, both Snyder and Martin have a common objective. They'd like to see government bonds rise. Then, perhaps Snyder would be able to sell bonds to meet maturing obligations late this year; also to finance the prospective deficit.

At the same time, a strong government securities market would give the Federal Reserve System greater power to control inflation than it now has. The Reserve holds 22½ billions of government securities, of which 5.6 billions are bonds. Traditionally, the Reserve would check inflation by selling its bond holdings. But so long as government bonds are selling below par, the Reserve cannot readily do so. That would ruin Snyder's chance of new financing.

Thus, under the accord, the Reserve's left hand is freed. It doesn't have to peg bonds. But still, it can't really sell bonds until the market's much higher, say, above par. Then its right hand would be freed too.

Nor can the Federal Reserve go in and support the market. Investors wouldn't support the support. The peg was dropped before, wasn't it? Faith—strength and confidence in price stability—can only be established by the market, itself—in time and on its own.

That's a fact, not a theory, recognized both in the Treasury and the Reserve System. Before the accord, Snyder wanted the Reserve to support the market. It would serve his purpose. Now, support wouldn't. Hence the difference in "Cooperation"—1949 and 1952.

Snyder and Martin are roiling for the same thing. Higher bond prices in a free market. That would permit both to sell bonds—Snyder for financing. Martin to curb inflation, if need be.

Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

Two Shades Of 'Cooperation' In Reserve-Treasury Dispute

WASHINGTON.—Few persons, and certainly not Sen. Paul H. Douglas (Dem. Ill.), accept at face value representations by Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder and Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr., that they're "cooperating."

Back in 1949, Secretary Snyder and former Reserve Board Chairman Thomas B. McCabe also declared they were "cooperating." Yet eight months later their cooperation exploded into a wide open dispute that made newspaper headlines.

So history makes the repetition suspect. And yet there's a difference between Reserve-Treasury cooperation in '49 and in '52.

Through most of the postwar period, the Treasury and the Federal Reserve have had opposing objectives. Snyder wanted a secure 2½ per cent interest rate on long-term government bonds. He never knew when he might have to finance a world war. A drop below par would make the sale of additional securities extremely difficult.

The Federal Reserve, on the other hand, was worried about inflation. And Snyder's policy fed inflation. It required the Reserve System to buy U. S. securities whenever the market was weak. In purchasing such securities from banks, insurance companies, corporations, and individuals, the Reserve insured bank reserves, thus expanding the base for loans. To use economists' lingo, the Treasury policy monetized the debt.

While he was chairman of the Board, McCabe tried to persuade Snyder to relax his debt policy—to let interest rates rise. That's another way of saying, let government bond prices fall. The Reserve theory was that a drop in government securities prices would discourage selling. The Reserve didn't want to be Abba holding up the bond market and monetizing the debt.

So long as McCabe and Snyder didn't have an open break, so long as they were talking—each hoping to win the other over to his views—they could honestly say they were cooperating. But conditions pulled them apart. The Korean War affirmed Snyder in his policy. He wanted to be ready for large deficit financing. But rising prices and expanding bank loans affirmed

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Uncle Ray's Corner

Sunday Talk: Africa Letter

A letter about the Belgian Congo has come from Mrs. Austin Van Billiard. She writes:

"I read with great interest your article about the Belgian Congo. My husband and I, with our five young children, were pioneers in the town of Elizabethville. We traveled there from Cape Town, partly by train and partly by mule team. That was 41 years ago. We stayed about 10 months.

"I have heard that Elizabethville is now a fine and prosperous city. While we were there, we lived in huts with thatched roofs. My children were the first white children in the settlement, but families from Belgium soon came as colonists.

"The climate was terrible. No domestic animals could survive because of the flies and other insects."

Thank you, Mrs. Van Billiard, for those notes on the Belgian Congo. It must be interesting to contrast your present life with what you have found in that area!

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 1952 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 _____



Spotlighting A Week Of News

Taft Is Whistling In The Dark, But That Is Understandable These Days

By FRED GREENE

Senator Taft says he was astounded by General Dwight Eisenhower's amazing write-in vote as a result of the Minnesota primary. However, the senator thought he had an explanation.

He said his supporters didn't wage a campaign in Minnesota and that the Eisenhower forces had been unable to defeat Stassen "despite weeks of feverish effort and expenditures of large sums of money."

This sounds like whistling in the dark.

The fact of the matter is that the write-in campaign for the general began only two days prior to voting. And, it was a triumph for Ike in the sense that voters had to trouble themselves by inserting his name. Furthermore, it was as many experts are convinced, a spontaneous reaction rather than one coming as a result of a vigorous stump tour or through a powerful political organization such as the one working for Taft.

Consequently, the general appears to be more and more convinced that the outright "call to duty" is on hand. His Friday statement said "the mounting numbers of my fellow citizens who are voting to make me the Republican nominee" may make him change his mind about refusing to actively seek public office.

Gen. Eisenhower can no longer ignore the apparent widespread appeal for his candidacy. Sen. Taft has no shown any popular strength among voters and they are the ones who count, come next November. Taft, admittedly, has to delegate strength to make his sweat hard, but delegate strength is not voting strength worth election.

The cold facts are there. Taft got walloped in New Hampshire, ignored in Minnesota and has no promise of any popular majorities in upcoming primary contests.

Taft demonstrated distinct fear of Eisenhower, though he won't admit it, when he pulled out of the primary race in New Jersey. He claims that state's governor, Dr. D. Lee Moore, waited until after the deadline to abandon a position of neutrality and then had thrown the weight of New Jersey's state organization to the Ike forces.

Facts cannot sustain this view. The ballot markings are done by voters who ostensibly are not aligned with such an organization. Furthermore, Taft must have very little confidence in his ability to harness votes. The Ike forces had a harder job in Minnesota, not only bucking an equally powerful state organization there, but bucking one that supported a favorite son, three-time governor of the state, Harold Stassen. And Ike did mighty good, too.

Events are changing rapidly and despite Ike's vow to stick to his North Atlantic Pact post and "resident Truman's refusal to divulge his plans until much later, indications are that decisions will come pretty soon.

From this angle, it appears that public interest in political affairs has reached a peak. Even the President must admit this in view of his astounding loss in New Hampshire to Sen. Kefauver in spite of powerful political support from his party's machine there. Ike, too, has felt the power of the people as they pile up record primary votes for the general, ignoring state machine strength.

It becomes essential as each day goes by to recognize the inherent right of the public to have the final word. Up until now, politicians had little to fear. Today, a good bit of jumping on the bandwagon is noticeable. Whether we

shall again get into a rut because of past political maneuvering without regard to people's feelings remains to be seen. One thing, however, remains in evidence.

The people are going to control the next election, not politicians.

As Gen. Eisenhower's candidacy becomes more certain each day, the immediate military defense problem cannot be shrugged off so lightly. A successor must be named to lead European and Middle East nations as they build up Western defenses. A leader is needed who can be diplomatic, but blunt and pointed in his insistence that all concerned bolster the defense alignment against Russia.

Two men stand out as obvious selections. One is Ike's present

way of solving the matter would be to rein Grueither in NATO, slipping him up to the top command and continuing Ridgway in the Far East. This would assure minimum loss of time through familiarization tactics should the commands shift radically. Actually, whatever loss of time necessitated by Ike's departure for political warfare can be sustained by Grueither and this time is negligible.



deputy, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, and Gen. Matthew Ridgway, UN commander in the Far East.

Either man would constitute an admirable choice. Ridgway has been groomed the hard way and knows the intricate facts relevant to commanding diverse national forces. Extremely diplomatic and married to a woman who is a distinct asset, Ridgway is capable of carrying out the intricate functions incumbent in the job. Peace is one of his qualities and the need for such a trait cannot be underestimated. Too, Ridgway has the respect of military men for his expert handling of the early stages of his command in the Far East, reversing the trend of defeat and bringing the United Nations back over the 38th Parallel.

Gruenther's biggest asset is his familiarity with the Eisenhower command. He knows Ike like a book, has been a confidant of the general and because of the vastness of this command, has been delegated some of the more important tasks. He is an Eisenhower man throughout and can be counted on to carry on in a like manner.

Because of participation with the general in vital matters, he is familiar with the personnel involved in making NATO succeed. Gruenther is well-liked, respected by associates, and backed by many for eventual leadership.

It appears that the most sensible

stroyed or 'amaged 17 to 18 Red jets. No significant progress was recorded in the truce talks.

The House Appropriations Committee started swinging the axe on President Truman's budget recommendation whacking off some 10 per cent from various items with more due to come.

49 Persons Placed In Non-Ag Positions

Forty-nine persons were placed in employment in non-agricultural jobs during the week, through the Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Commission, according to Leon M. Kinney, manager.

Kinney said that during the week 468 visits were made to the office; 25 new applications were filed, and 70 persons were referred to jobs.

One initial claim for unemployment compensation was filed and 14 continued claims were on the docket.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
R. B. Breder to Louise Coker and Leonard Coker, lots 19 and 20, block 3, Wright's Airport addition, \$1,800.
The Lee Baskridge et al. to Texas Coca Cola Bottling Co., 2 acres in 21-23-1a, T&P, \$2,000.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

No Stoves, No Erasers To Dust, No Smells In New High School

When you make an inspection of the new High School layout today, some of you older—er, that is, more mature people are going to be dismayed.

There ain't a pot-bellied stove or a coal box in any of the rooms, there ain't no desks with pencil slots, and inkwell holes at the top, and there are darn few blackboards. I don't know what education is coming to.

I don't even know how they're going to have "monitors" up at this fancy new layout. You remember monitors? There was the giddy-goody type of monitor, the pupil who got put "in charge" of the room while the teacher was out; and then there was the more worldly type of monitor who drew such chores as dusting the erasers or keeping the coal in the stove on a wintry day. These tasks came as a sort of disciplinary action. If all the erasers I have dusted were laid end to end, they would create more dust than has blown in all of West Texas this past week.

Teacher would grab up a couple of kigs, have them stack all the room's erasers in a box and go outside to beat the stuff out of them. First few erasers would be fun. You could smack 'em up against the brick wall of the schoolhouse, devising patterns in the chalk dust—fancy criss-cross designs, octagonal shapes and all that stuff. By then the teacher in the next room would come out and order you to quit wharming the side of the wall of the school, it made too much noise. Then you'd have to sit down on the sidewalk, or go hunt up a plank to pound out the rest of the erasers. After 30 minutes or so, it wasn't any more fun.

And there's nothing like a cast-iron stove to keep temperatures in a schoolroom in a mad variation. Fire begins to

die down, little girls over in the far corner would tell the teacher they're cold. One of the monitors would go throw in some shovels of coal, and in a few minutes the stove would be red hot, chasing away from that corner of the room all the pupils whose desks happened to be a bit close.

Looks like modern temperature control in the new high school building to me and for all I know they have an electronic eraser cleaner over there.

Couldn't detect any old school-building aromas around the new building either. You know, that amalgamation of disinfectant, kids' overshoes and the scent of oranges in the lunchboxes. Nothing ever had quite the same smell as a country schoolroom.

Humph! Over here at Big Spring High they probably get the air changed every minute, and have a cafeteria that completely outmodes the lunchboxes.

When is class over? Well, the only way you used to could tell was when the teacher, or maybe the principal stepped out in the hall and shook a hand-bell. That broke up the business for the next few minutes. Now, what do you think? They got clocks—synchronized, mind you—in all the rooms in this new building.

I poked around this new layout for some time, couldn't find many of the things that used to be in a school building. About the only thing that retains a semblance of the past is the principal's office. The man still sits in one, where he holds a good deal of stern command. And it is big enough so that a poor pupil can get called in, to answer for something that, as upset the routine of the day's education. To point a moral, we might say that old school buildings just fade away, and principals, darn 'em, never seem to die.

—BOB WHIPKEY.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

President Has Words Of Praise For White House Palace Guard

WASHINGTON.—The men who pack the most weight with President Truman are his aides and secretaries—the palace guard—supposed to do the routine chores around the White House but who don't hesitate to advise the President on high policy matters. Thus, a mere appointment secretary, such as Matt Connelly, has become one of the most powerful men in the nation.

For example, it was Connelly who overruled, the President's small business advisers and persuaded him to strengthen the multimillion-dollar Pan American Airways monopoly by okaying its merger with American Overseas Airways. Connelly also influenced the President against opening up income-tax returns to the public, as is done in Wisconsin. Both were major policy decisions that had nothing to do with Connelly's job of being the President's personal doorkeeper.

Truman showed his affection for the palace guard the other day in introducing them to a group of Masons. He kidded and praised them fondly, and made it clear from his attitude that the palace guard is still 100 per cent solid with him.

Pointing to Connelly, the President chirped: "I brought him along to the White House to keep the door for me. He does a remarkable job. He can make every one of you Masons believe that he is a Mason, and he can make every Knight of Columbus believe that he is a Knight of Columbus, and he can make every Knight of Pythias believe he is a Knight of Pythias. (Connelly is Catholic.) It doesn't make any difference what sort of organization comes here for entrance, Matt knows all about how to treat them and what to do with them and whether to let them in or not."

housing and slum clearance. Can you help me out?"

Straus jumped at the chance, went up to Congress where Kefauver was then serving in the House of Representatives, and got acquainted with the young congressman. Kefauver then became one of the staunchest battlers for public housing. This was before Taft got behind public housing and helped put across the present housing bill.

Straus, now out of the government and operating radio station WMCA in New York, never forgot that help. He also came to have a high regard for Kefauver and spent days up in New Hampshire recently helping run his campaign.

On Monday, one day before the New Hampshire primary, financial father Straus was worried. He didn't think his protégé from Tennessee had a chance to beat Truman.

"What do you think his chances are?" Straus asked newsmen, and then volunteered: "I think he'll get about 40 per cent of the popularity vote."

Newsmen generally agreed. But next day, election day, Straus was more pessimistic.

"I'm afraid he'll only get about 35 per cent of the vote," he said.

"What's sent your estimate down?" asked NBC Commentator Leon Pearson. "Yesterday you said Kefauver would get 40 per cent."

"I just don't want the senator to be too disappointed," Straus replied. "You see, ever since he heard your brother predict he would win on Sunday night, the senator really believes he's going to win."

NOTE—Though Kefauver has a few staunch financial friends such as Straus, his campaign headquarters is so short of funds that it couldn't afford to pay rent at the Willard Hotel here and moved to a less expensive hotel. Reason is that Kefauver refuses to take contributions from suspicious sources.

Skipping to Correspondence Secretary Bill Hassett, the President continued gaily: "The correspondence secretary is an indispensable man around the White House. He decides on what days to celebrate, and what messages we will send to organizations, such as this, to make them feel that the President has a personal interest in them. He is a genius in this work."

"Now, John Steelman there—he is the assistant to the President," continued Truman, turning to another of his assistants. "He does a lot of things that the President couldn't get done if he had to do them himself. You see, the President's day starts at 5:30 in the morning and it ends about 11 o'clock at night. Even then he is not through."

The President also had a kind word for the newcomer on his staff—Press Secretary Joe Short.

"Mr. Short is the press secretary. He is a native of Mississippi, and he obtained his public-relations education on the Baltimore Sun. He is a good press secretary," praised Truman, then added softly: "and he succeeded a wonderful one, Charles G. Ross. I went to school with him. He was one of the real Missouri gang—Charlie was."

"Then the President commented that his own job was chiefly public relations.

"The President of the United States is charged with being the most powerful executive in the world. He is the head of the most powerful nation in the world, but the office of the President of the United States is a public-relations office. He spends most of his time talking kindly and giving lectures to people and begging them to do what they ought to do without being begged. Those are the powers of the President."

British Laborites friendly to the USA are looking around for New leaders to replace ex-Prime Minister Clement Attlee and ex-Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison. They feel a dynamic personality is needed to offset the American-hater, Aneurin Bevan, who is gaining more and more support inside the Labor party.

An ultra-modern American embassy—the most startling in Europe—will be built in Franco's Spain. Believe it or not, the embassy will be modeled after the New York building of the United Nations, which frowns on Franco. General Ridgway has called Washington that President Syngman Rhee has definitely decided to step down as president of South Korea. There's so much opposition to Rhee that he realizes he could never be re-elected.

The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring Herald, Sun, March 23, 1952



IVA HAMPTON JODY MILLER

HS Junior Class To Offer Comedy At 2 Performances

That favorite of television, radio and screen—Corliss Archer—is coming here Thursday and Friday evenings.

The occasion is the annual Junior Class play, being presented on two evenings for the first time this year, with the comedy, "Meet Corliss Archer."

Iva Hampton is starred as Corliss and Doyle Derratt as her "ever loving" boy friend, Dexter Franklin.

Other members of the cast include—Frances McClain and Don Anderson as Mr. and Mrs. Archer; Shirley Nolan and Roy Hester as Mr. and Mrs. Franklin; Louise, the maid, by Lou Ann Lamb; Cousin Agnes is portrayed by Margie McDougle; Kay Riechbourg is Betty, a 15-year-old friend; Jody Miller is Mildred, best friend of Corliss. Pat Crosland portrays the doctor and "Diane" Laughman the nurse.

Scene of the story is the Archer back porch. Action pivots on an imaginary diary which Mildred and Corliss have made up. Cousin Agnes finds the diary, reads it and believes it—and, of course, spreads the news that Dexter is a juvenile delinquent and Mr. Archer an alcoholic. Complications arise thick and fast.

Time for the play each evening is 8:15 o'clock, and the place is the new high school auditorium.

Top Aides To View 'New' White House

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—The \$5,700,000 face-lifting job done on the 156-year-old White House will be unveiled tomorrow to about 1,000 persons.

Members of the White House staff and their families, newspaper women accredited to Mrs. Truman's news conference, and members of Congress and their wives

will be taken through the completely renovated mansion from basement to attic.

The general public will be permitted its first inspection—of the two lower floors—in about another month.

The grounds are now being manicured—new sod, gardens and boxwood—and the President and first lady will move back in from the Blair House next week end when President Truman returns from Key West, Fla.

Queen Juliana of The Netherlands and her husband, Prince Bernhard, will be the first distinguished guests to stay overnight in the reopened mansion. They arrive April 2 and will spend three nights there.

Nearly all the furniture and decorations have been installed. Huge moving vans returned loads of furnishings this week from storage places throughout the city and the Blair-Lee House where the Trumans have been living since Nov. 11, 1948.

Three days before that architects and engineers decided the White House was unsafe. An idea of how dangerous was given recently by the President. Taking newsmen through the house last month he recalled that he was taking a bath one day when the tub began to sink through the floor above a room where Mrs. Truman often entertained guests.

Dickie Snyder Is Winner Of 'Talent Test'

Dusty weather held the crowd down, but the Jaycee "Talent Test" proved to be a success as an appreciative audience saw a good group of local performers put on close competition for top prize at the City Auditorium Friday night.

Winner was Dickie Snyder, who surprised everyone with his showmanship while singing "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun." Dickie even had emcee Slim Willett, Big State Jamboree radio star fooled. Dickie came out on stage dressed in a cowgirl outfit, blonde girl's wig included, and proceeded to sing just as if he was a "she."

When Willett told "her" to take a bow, Dickie promptly pulled off his Stetson to reveal the wig and the fact that "she" was a he.

Second prize winner was Elmer Lee Martin, playing an electric guitar. Third prize went to a late entry, dance team of Marilyn Constant and Sue Zollinger.

Although only the first prize winner was to have been assured \$25 plus a trip to Abilene for an appearance on the Big State Jamboree, Willett was enthused with the performance, so much that he guaranteed expenses-paid trips to all three top acts to appear on his show.

Willett and his troupe, including Sherry Underwood and the Brushcutters, Vaughn O'Shields and Jean Stansbury put on a well-received show both before and after the "Talent Test."

C-C Committee Chairmen To Pick Their Own Groups

Letters were mailed to the chairmen of all the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce committees yesterday asking them to call at the Chamber's office within the next two weeks and assist in selecting the members of their respective committees.

The letters were sent out by Truman Jones, president, and J. H. Greene, manager.

Greene explained that he and Jones believe the chairmen would like to select their own committee members and that this plan is more desirable. He added, however, that unless the chairmen do make their own appointments, that it will be necessary for Jones to designate the members to serve in the various groups.

Some of these committees, Greene said, will naturally be more active than others, but that each and every one of them is equally as important in its own particular activity.

He said he hoped the chairmen will come to the office as soon as possible and make their appointments.

Time Growing Short To Get License Tags

The time is growing short for purchasing auto license tags, and most car owners are following the same procedure they did during the poll tax season, judging from current activities at the county tax collector's office.

About 4,500 passenger car tags had been sold by Saturday. That leaves approximately 7,000 more to go before April 1. If car owners beat the deadline, E. E. Freeman, tax collector, estimated.

Only seven more business days remain before the deadline, which means that tax office personnel must prepare to issue license tags at the rate of about 1,000 per day during the remainder of the month.

Also, hundreds of trucks and other vehicles must be registered before April 1. Freeman said commercial tag sales amounted to 1,090 by Saturday, while 665 farm vehicle tags had been sold.

Freeman estimated that about 40 per cent of the trucks and farm vehicles had been registered for 1952, leaving 60 per cent yet to be served.

Bronchitis Cases Reported On Rise

The week's dust storms sent an increased number of bronchitis patients to Big Spring physicians, according to the weekly report released yesterday by the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit, which listed 15 cases of bronchitis, reported by the medical men.

The report also included 16 cases of acute tonsillitis and laryngitis; 33 cases of influenza; 38 cases of bacterial pneumonia; 23 cases of virus pneumonia; and nine cases of whooping cough.

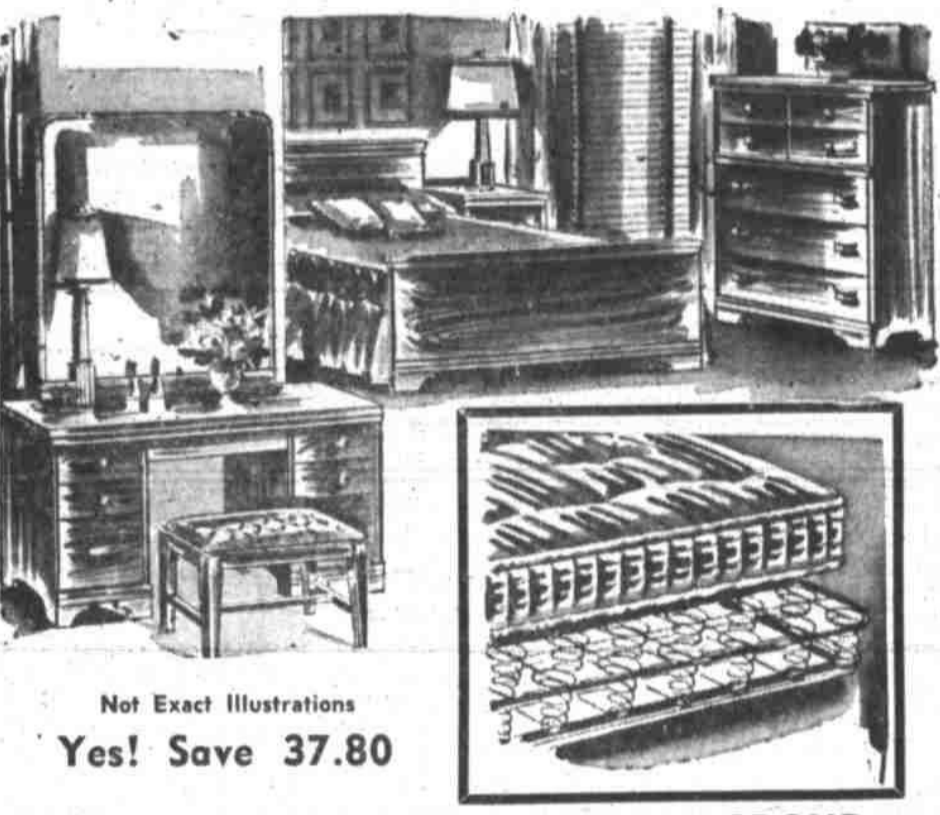
Other diseases included were 11 cases of chicken pox; 26 of measles; one of malaria; one of meningitis; four of scarlet fever; six of gonorrhea, and one of syphilis.

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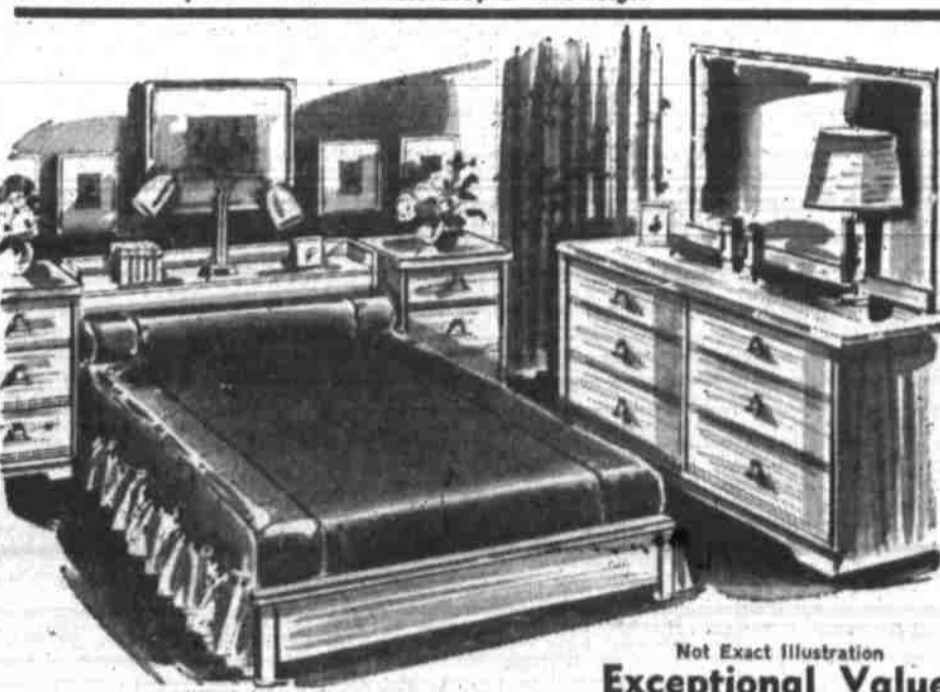
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'Ladies Night' Held At Police Station

Friday night turned out to be a sort of "ladies night" at the Police Station, and when the shindig finally wound up in the corporation court Saturday morning, one of the heaviest fines that court has handed out in a long time was levied on a reckless driving charge.

It all started when the manager of Paul's Liquor and Drugs, 701 E. 3rd, reported to police that two white women, one described as a blonde wearing a dark coat, and the other a brunette, heavy-set, and wearing a purple knit blouse, had picked up and walked out with a couple of fifths of expensive Scotch, without paying or even saying "Thank you, kind sir."

A witness furnished officers with a description of the car the girls were driving. A police cruiser spotted it and the chase was on. Patrolmen Jack Fillyaw and C. H. Forgas said it was the wildest run they ever made, about seven miles out the Snyder Highway. But they might as well have stayed at headquarters because they couldn't catch them. So much at this time for this part of the yarn.

About 9:35 p.m. Radio Operator Albert Brown received a call from the Fry-Rite Cafe saying "Send the cops!" and about that time Brown says he heard a commotion on the other end of the line that sounded like an Arkansas mule kicking down a barn.

But Patrolmen A. N. Standard

and T. L. Steele, who made the run, found the reason for the call. She was full of firewater and fight, they said, and was bleeding profusely from a scalp wound.

They rushed her to a hospital where she was treated for scalp lacerations and pronounced "fit for jail." On the way there and on arrival at the police station, things happened. It took all hands to get her locked up. Police men sported bruises.

In the meantime identification had been furnished on the two women who had been charged with taking the liquor, and City Judge W. E. Greenlee had been summoned from bed to issue warrants. Officers then called County Judge Walter Grice, who added his endorsement making the warrants good anywhere in Texas and the hunt was on again.

Finally the two women were located and arrested, and yesterday morning one of them was fined \$200 on the reckless driving charge. Both were transferred to the County Court on the liquor charge.

And just to flavor the stew, there was a call from a local hospital to pick up a drunk. He was fined \$50.

The policemen say there wasn't much going on Friday night but there was plenty of action with what little did happen.



BILLY BATES

Men In Service

Billy Carl Bates, MN, is stationed in the U. S. Naval hospital at Oceanside, Calif. He is in the operating room technician school. Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates of Coahoma.

Billy Plew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plew who live two miles east of Big Spring, is serving with the 4th Division in Germany. He recently was promoted to rank of sergeant. Currently, he is assigned as a radio instructor.

Corp. Glen Perkins, who was returned to his Big Spring home last October, as escort for the body of his brother, Pvt. Jesse Perkins, a Korean War casualty, arrived here yesterday on furlough pending his transfer from Fort Meade, Maryland, to Fort Hood, Texas, where he is to report Wednesday.

Both the brothers, sons of Mrs. Edna Perkins, 404 Donley, were in the Korean action, and after the one was killed the other was flown to the States for the funeral and served as escort from the West Coast to Big Spring.

Corp. Perkins has been in the service about two and a half years, and formerly attended the Big Spring High School.

Suffers Minor Hurts When Vehicle Skids

COLORADO CITY — Jack Miller, 53, Pecos, escaped with minor injuries when his pickup truck crashed into the Morgan Creek bridge five miles west of here Friday.

Two More Glasscock Natives Leaving For West Point, Miss.

GARDEN CITY — Because pastures are greener in West Point, Miss., two more Glasscock County natives are leaving, and one of them is Garden City's most ardent booster.

Bernard (Dan) Houston and Marshall Cook recently completed the sale of the Cook and Houston Feed and Hardware Store and C. & H. Home Furnishing Store to Dick Mitchell of Tahoka.

Mitchell, who has been ranching near Tahoka for the past six years, is a former resident. He will take possession of the store April 7. However, he will not move to Garden City until school is out. Jay Cunningham, who has been assistant manager of the feed store since Marshall Cook bought half interest in it in July of 1950, will operate it until Mitchell comes here and then will continue as assistant after that time.

Mrs. W. C. (Pete) Underwood, who has operated the C. & H. Home Furnishings Store, will continue her relationship there pending arrival of the Mitchells and then will continue on the staff. Both enterprises will thereafter bear Mitchell's name. Houston retains interest in the Henderson Business company here.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston are natives of Glasscock County. His grandfather, the late A. L. Houston, was the first man to settle in the county, picking a ranch in the northwest part of the county in 1885. Both Dan and his father, the late A. R. (Toad) Houston, were born on that ranch. Mrs. Houston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Will Cox, are pioneer settlers of the county, and Mr. Cox and Dan are partners in the West Point ranch operation. They left here a few weeks ago to take over the new property.

A popular figure here, Dan Houston served four years in the Navy in World War II. Mrs. Houston has been employed in the Garden City office of Elliott-Walton Abstract Co. for the past four years. She is an accomplished musician, having served as accompanist for many community and church affairs.

In addition to his business activities, Houston has been manager of the Wrangler (independent) basketball and baseball teams. The store has always been the sponsor. He has seen to collecting funds for the annual Glasscock County Fat Stock show and has been a principal booster of the

high school football team as well as serving as announcer for the PA system at parties. School children have called on him habitually and he is regarded as the "official" auctioneer because they figure that "if Dan auctions these pies off we can get twice as much for them." Football boys especially regretted seeing him leave, for he had made plans to finance a trip to the next Cotton Bowl game.

The store first opened here in April 1948 with Lester Ratliff and Dan as partners. In 1950 Cook bought out Ratliff and then moved to Junction but retained his interest. Because in four years of operation, the store was burglarized eight times, people quipped that "even the robbers like Dan."

"I went to Mississippi for a look and found the pastures greener," Dan explained of his move. "I know they are not green around here for I have sold 5,000 tons of feed here since Oct. 1. Break that down into sacks and that means 100,000 that have been unloaded, loaded and unloaded. I have handled many a sack of that stuff myself and if you don't think it is work, try it some time."

He and Mrs. Houston will leave for Mississippi April 15. The Mitchells have taken a long-term lease. They have three children, one of them a teacher at Tahoka. Once they ranched on the Lewis Wraga place and later on the W. A. Hutchinson ranch in Southwest Glasscock.

Cold Snap Effect Not Yet Known

Saturday morning's temperature hit an unexpected low of 24 degrees, which was somewhat cooler than most folks, including the weatherman, expected.

Just what effect this cold snap had on blooming fruit trees, flowers and other budding vegetation, most reliable observers are hesitant to say.

Most of the men and women familiar with these things answered that it will take a day or two to tell, and that much will depend on just how long the temperature stood below freezing at given points.

TESCO Guard Hit At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — John Gray Elliott, 33, of 615 Hickory, guard at the Texas Electric Service generating plant southwest of town, was hospitalized after a beating Friday.

Elliott, an employe of the Burns Detective agency, said that he was attacked and struck from behind by a former co-worker, who then left the plant. He had bruises on the back of the head and cuts around the right eye. His injuries were not serious, however. No charges had been filed here Friday night.

'Father Of Ceylon' Dies From Injuries After Fall

COLOMBO, Ceylon, March 22 (AP) — Prime Minister Don Stephen Senanayake, 67, revered by his countrymen as "the father of the Ceylonese nation," died today of brain injuries suffered in a fall from a bolting horse.

Death came as a Pakistani brain surgeon, Dr. Jumma Khan, was flying here from Karachi to attend him and a British specialist stood by in London.

Senanayake, staunchly pro-British and bitterly anti-Communist, was the first and only Prime Minister of the baby dominion which won independent status in the British Commonwealth four years ago. He also held the defense and foreign affairs ministries.

The veteran statesman suffered his fatal injury on a ride in a Colombo Park yesterday. He lay in a coma all night, rallying slightly just before the end.

News of Senanayake's death reached London just as Sir Hugh Cairns, noted brain specialist, was preparing to fly the 6,000 miles to Colombo in an RAF transport. Cairns giv. medical advice to Ceylonese doctors by radio telephone last night after a British amateur radio operator had picked up a message from Colombo calling for his counsel.

Grief was expressed in London over Senanayake's death.

Queen Elizabeth II sent a message to the Ceylon government praising the Premier's "long and devoted service to Ceylon."

Prime Minister Churchill, in a message of condolence, said "the Commonwealth is poorer without him and the wise counsel he always gave us."

Six Seek Trustee Posts In Coahoma

COAHOMA — Six names are on the ballot for trustees of the Coahoma Independent School District. Deadline for filing is Tuesday night. Three places are to be filled. Incumbents asking re-election are Bennett Hoover, Donald Lay and Warner Robinson. Other names which have been filed are those of Charles Read, Burl Cramer and Edd Carpenter. Election date is April 5.

Fewer Workers In Labor Arguments

AUSTIN, March 22 (AP) — Settlement of 12 labor-management disputes during February left fewer workers involved in controversies at the end of month than at the start, the Texas Employment Commission reported today.

Twenty-seven disputes, including 15 that existed before February, remained unsettled at the end of last month. They involved 1,734 workers, 753 less than were affected at the beginning of February.

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<p>4-WAY ENGINE LUBRICATION</p> <p>Chevrolet's exclusive engine lubricating system supplies exactly the right kind and amount of lubrication to each moving part.</p>	<p>CAST IRON ALLOY PISTONS</p> <p>Pistons are of same material as the cylinder block—expand and contract at the same rate. Reduces wear, saves oil!</p>	<p>SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND</p> <p>Chevrolet alone in its field gives you safety plate glass in windshield and all windows for a clearer, truer all-round view.</p>	
<p>POWERGLIDE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION</p> <p>Powerglide is simpler with fewer parts to wear. It's smoother—no complicated intermediate gears. (Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.)</p>	<p>MOST POWERFUL VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE</p> <p>Teamed with Powerglide is the most powerful valve-in-head engine in Chevrolet's field and an outstandingly fine performer in any field!</p>	<p>E-Z-EYE SAFETY PLATE GLASS</p> <p>This superior tinted glass cuts down glare and heat from sun, glare from sky, snow and oncoming headlights. (Optional at extra cost.)</p>	

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U. S. Classroom Shortage Said Near Major Catastrophe Stage

By W. JAYNES MacFARLAN
WASHINGTON, March 22 (U. S. Federal Education Commissioner Earl J. McGrath said today the schoolroom shortage situation "is rapidly approaching a major national catastrophe."

In his annual report to Congress and the President made public today, McGrath estimated that the nation will need 130,000 additional teachers annually and 600,000 new classrooms by 1957. This is due to the unprecedented birth rate during World War II and postwar years, he said.

Elementary and secondary schools, both public and private, had a record enrollment of 29,828,000 pupils in the 1950-51 school year, McGrath said. This included

26,250,000 in public schools. He estimated the total enrollment in 1957-58 will reach 37,168,000, with 32,251,000 of the children in public schools.

Merely to take care of this increase of six million in public schools between 1950-51 and 1957-58 will require "at least 222,000 more classrooms in the next seven years," McGrath continued. "To supply the backlog of needs for replacements in plant structure and the reorganization of school districts for more effective administration something like 232,000 more will be needed.

"It will further require about 18,000 classrooms a year to care for normal replacements, or 126,000 rooms over seven years.

"This brings the grand total up to about 600,000, which is approximately 50 per cent more usable classrooms than the nation now has."

Based on 1950 construction costs of about \$27,000 for an equipped classroom, McGrath said 16 billion dollars would be needed during the next seven years for school construction. And he noted a general price increase of 12 per cent from the outbreak of the Korean War up to June 30, 1951.

"Any calculation of costs over the next decade must remain highly speculative," McGrath said.

He went on to say that before restrictions were placed on critical materials the yearly rate of new construction for public elementary and secondary schools was about \$1,300,000,000. Continuation at that rate for seven years, he said, would meet less than 60 per cent of the nation's school construction needs. Because of materials shortages he said, such a schedule probably could not be met.

"Moreover," he continued, "the immediate needs of elementary schools are so pressing that even a 100 per cent fulfillment of the annual construction schedule would fall far short of providing the number of classrooms required to take care of the children already coming to school.

"It will be seen, therefore, that the situation is rapidly approaching a major national catastrophe."

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J. D. ROBERTSON
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LT. COL. JIM WILSON

Drama Guild Show Put Off Until Tuesday, April 1st

The Civic Drama Guild's production, "The Voice Of The Turtle," originally booked for presentation here Saturday night, has been rescheduled for April 1, the Big Spring Kiwanis Club has announced.

The Kiwanis Club, which is sponsoring the Civic Drama series here this year, was informed that weather conditions in California have delayed the schedule of the Civic Drama group.

Members of the sponsoring organization said they believed the new date would be more satisfactory, anyway, since April 1 falls

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EXPERIENCE LEVEL HIGH

AFB Instructors Ready For Cadets

The students are not due at Big Spring Air Force Base until April 4, but the new training planes, both conventional and jet-type, are flying.

The 33-year-old lieutenant colonel is a native of California where he attended both Glendale Junior College and San Jose State College. His 12 years of Air Force duty have included five years overseas service in Europe, Alaska and the Far East.

Most recent of Lt. Col. Wilson's overseas assignments was in Belgium where he served as a military air advisor under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization cooperative agreements.

Immediately prior to assuming his new duty at Big Spring AFB, Lt. Col. Wilson was deputy commander of the pilot training group at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz.

His efforts here to bring all base instructors up to a high-proficiency level in both types of aircraft will demand extensive flight operations during the next few weeks. The "new" Big Spring will soon echo in the familiar drone of military aircraft, plus the new sound of the jet "whoosh."

When asked what effect the sand and dust storms would have on jet flying, Lt. Col. Wilson replied with a grin, "We don't mind the sand—it just puts a good polish on the inside of the jet engines."

out. "That's an important factor in fulfilling our mission here of molding cadets into a team of potential fighter pilots."

A number of children from Howard and other counties in the area will be taken to the Clinic, Miss Cunningham said. She will go to Midland Monday to assist in making arrangements there, and after the Clinic will return to her office in Austin.

Supervisory Nurse Visits Health Unit

Miss Marguerite Cunningham, field supervisory nurse for the State Health Department, has been at the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit this week, assisting in the county's program for participation in the Crippled Children's Clinic to be held at the Midland Health Unit, 200 South Colorado Street, Wednesday.

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Congratulations Citizens Of BIG SPRING On The New HIGH SCHOOL



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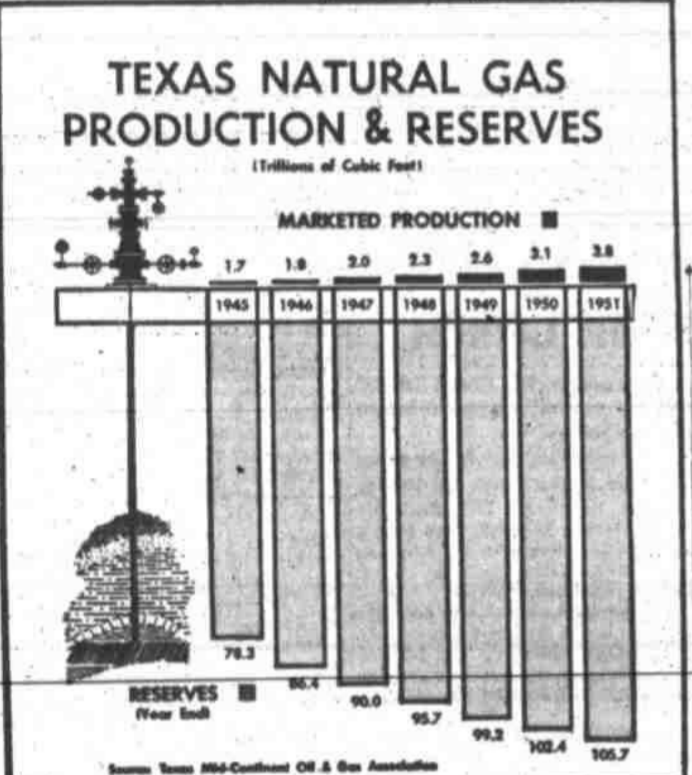
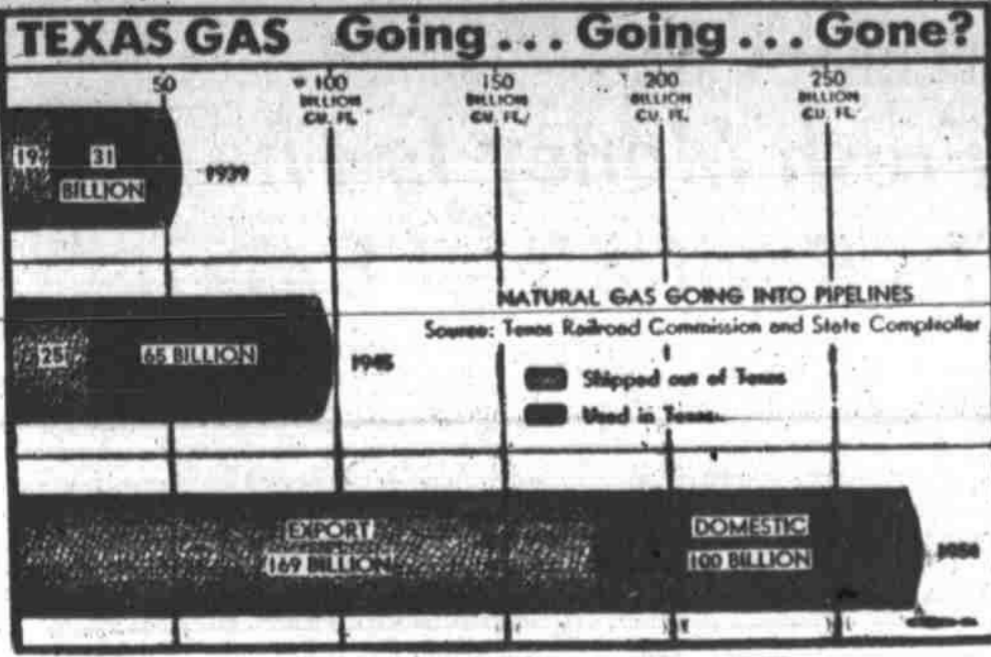
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HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (LBS) 1400
(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

SUNDAY MORNING			
6:00	KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Music For America	6:00	KRST-News KRLD-News
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Legislator Claims Exports Exceeding State Gas Figures

AUSTIN—Twenty-nine interstate gas pipeline companies are taking to users in other states 62.5 per cent of the natural gas gathered in Texas, State Rep. J. B. Walling of Wichita Falls reported today.

Each month they take out of Texas as much as 1.5 billion cubic feet of gas to other states, or by other gatherers who then sold the gas to the interstate lines.

"These figures seem to me to show that the gathering tax law is serving its purpose in that it gets the exported gas but at the same time taxes equally the gas which is gathered for use in Texas. Thus, it does not discriminate against gas which goes into interstate commerce," Walling commented.

December gas exports were 28.2 per cent higher than in December, 1950. Each month of 1951 has shown an increase of 20 per cent or more over the comparable month of 1950, Walling said.

The largest exporter of Texas natural gas is the Tennessee Gas Transmission Corp., which in December piped 36,102,883 cubic feet of gas to other states. Second largest Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., which took out 16,464,023 cubic feet. Third largest is El Paso Natural Gas Co., which took 15,917,691 cubic feet to the West Coast. All three of these major lines have expansion programs under way which will step up their takes of Texas gas very soon, Walling said.

In 1939, exports were running less than 20,000,000 cubic feet a month. By the end of World War II they were nearly 40,000,000 cubic feet.

FROM PIES TO OIL

Rotary Rigs Lean Heavily On Mud In Sinking Deeper Holes

By WILBUR MARTIN

HOUSTON, March 22 (AP)—Maybe you couldn't sell those mud pies you made as a kid for a plugged nickel but mud is big business now—and an essential part of the oil industry.

It isn't the same kind that makes mothers wince when junior comes galloping into the house. Research engineers have fondled this mud in the same manner you probably did when you were making those pies.

Maybe you can't see why mud would be important in drilling an oil well. But it is, with these principal functions:

- Overcoming gas, oil and water flows—and preventing blowouts; keeping the hole free of cuttings; preventing the walls of the hole from caving; cooling the bit and lubricating the drillstem and securing proper information from the well and not damaging productive beds.
- Of these, preventing blowouts and securing information from the hole are the most important, in the opinion of James W. Bugbee.

Bugbee is with Baroid, one of the biggest and probably the oldest of the concerns specializing in drilling mud.

"The cuttings that the mud brings up will tell you what you've actually got in the hole," he said. "And in a wildcat well—that's all important."

You don't just mix a lot of mud. You make sure you've got just the right amount and the right type. Type can vary almost from location to location, but generally in areas. What's good mud in the Mid-Continent area may not be quite right on the Gulf Coast.

Bentonite—or soapstone—forms the basis for one of two basic types of drilling mud offered by Baroid. This is the same bentonite used as a base for women's face powder.

It is mined in chunks, then put through a refining process.

Spotless laboratories, immediate research personnel and highly complicated equipment signal the respectability—and importance—of mud—a far cry from its first mention in connection with oil well drilling.

This was in 1897. Bugbee said, when there was reference to "driving cattle through a tank to stir up the mud on the bottom" and then "forcing the mud into the hole."

Mud as big business dates back only since the early '30s. Then, Bugbee said, wells started getting deeper and mud took on added importance.

The vast majority of drilling muds can be classified as water base, consisting of water; the gel fraction, which is the gelling, colloidal reactive portion, and the inert fraction, consisting of the sand, weight material and other inert solids.

Most of mud control is directed to the gel fraction. This is the part that is enriched by addition of bentonites and clays and is improved by chemical treatment or damaged by contamination.

How much mud used in drilling a well depends more or less on the drilling contractor. Some prefer more than others.

Generally, the major types of drilling mud are shipped in 100 pound bags and mixed with water in a "mud pit" at the well site.

Mud pumped back from the hole is sifted for its cuttings. The mud that's left can be used again.

All concerns specializing in drilling mud offer a variety of types and weights—all important—but the use and principles are much the same.

NORTHEAST HOWARD WILDCAT HAS SLIGHT ELLENBURGER GAS SHOW

Texas Company No. 1 A. L. Wasson, Northeastern Howard County wildcat, was deepening after a second test in the Ellenburger.

The drillstem test was taken from 8,445-8,543 with the tool open two hours. Recovery was 300 feet of slightly gas cut mud and slightly sulphur water-cut drilling mud.

This venture is located 1,980 from the north and 660 from the west lines of section 4-22-12, T&P, nine miles northeast of Gahonia and three miles east and one north of the Shell No. 1 O'Daniel, lone Canyon producer in the O'Daniel pool. It was drilling below 8,364 in Ellenburger lime Saturday.

Four miles southeast of Big Spring, Standind No. 1-D TXL, C NE NW 23-32-1s, T&P, drilled at 9,815 in lime and shale.

WEEK'S REVIEW

Runnels And Scurry Indicated Strikes

SAN ANGELO, March 22.—Completion of a Gardner sand strike, and a Goens lime of the Strawn discovery in Runnels County plus flow of Pennsylvanian oil in a Southwestern Scurry County wildcat paced oil news in West Texas this week.

Compensating somewhat for a reduction of 59,730 barrels in the daily allowable of District 8 and 3,709 barrels daily in District 7-C for April, the top price of Spraberry crude was raised seven cents to \$2.65 per barrel.

Humble completed the Goens lime strike late in the week, its No. 1 G. W. Pow flowing for a daily potential of 408 barrels of 44.8 gravity oil. Production was from open hole between 4,440-4,448 feet, the total depth. Location is 1,400 feet out of the southwest corner of CTR survey 71, three miles east of Wilmett.

A calculated daily flowing potential of 322.66 barrels of 44 gravity oil was registered by Geo-chemical Surveys No. 1 G. M. Wood, Gardner sand strike in Eastern Runnels. Completion was from casing perforations at 3,343-47 feet.

The January total was little changed from the previous month but in comparison to January 1951, it represented a gain of 5.2 per cent. Over this period of a year, world output of crude oil has increased more than 582,000 barrels daily. Of the increase, 286,200 barrels daily has been from fields in the United States.

Venezuelan oil production in January hit another new all-time peak. The total of 1,811,700 barrels daily was 35,300 barrels daily over the previous month. In only one out of the last 13 months has Venezuelan production failed to set a new record.

The decline of about 2,000 barrels daily in production in Canada in January was due to limitations on oil transportation from the main producing areas in Alberta. This oil has one of its principal outlets in the pipe line to the Great Lakes shipping.

The oil trade magazine said oil production from the nationalized fields in Iran was about 30,000 barrels daily in January.

The Lone Star Producing Co. has completed plans for construction of a \$3-million gasoline plant in the Fort Chadbourne field of Coke and Runnels Counties. Construction will begin immediately. The plant will have capacity to process 30-million cubic feet of casinghead gas daily and will produce gasoline, propane and butane.

Phillips, Sohio, Cities Service and Gulf were the first purchasers to post the seven cents per barrel increase in the ceiling price for Spraberry crude authorized by the Office of Price Stabilization, retroactive to March 17. The new figure is \$2.65 per barrel for 40 gravity crude with the usual two cents per barrel downward differential for each degree of gravity.

A Canyon reef discovery in extreme Southwestern Scurry County, the McAlester Fuel Co. No. 1-A T. P. Allen, Thursday recovered oil and salt water from the Strawn, top of which was unreported. Recovery on a core cut between 7,463-82 feet was 16 feet of reef porosity, two feet of dense lime and one foot of fractured lime with good stain and porosity. It then tested between 7,466-83 feet, tool open 90 minutes. Drilling started unloading in 2,665 feet of pipe casing in the hole. Recovery was 90 feet of oil and 545 feet of salt water. Operator plans to drill deeper.

The test earlier flowed an estimated rate of 10 to 15 barrels of oil hourly on a drillstem test between 7,447-62 feet. Location is 660 feet out of the southeast corner of

World Output Of Oil Nears 12 Million

TULSA, Okla.—The world's oil fields in January produced an average of 11,874,400 barrels daily to meet the ever-rising demand for petroleum and its products.

The January total of world crude-oil production consisted of 8,193,000 barrels daily from the United States, 4,650,200 barrels daily from non-Communist foreign areas, and 1,031,200 barrels daily from Russia and its Eastern European satellites, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

The January total was little changed from the previous month but in comparison to January 1951, it represented a gain of 5.2 per cent. Over this period of a year, world output of crude oil has increased more than 582,000 barrels daily. Of the increase, 286,200 barrels daily has been from fields in the United States.

Venezuelan oil production in January hit another new all-time peak. The total of 1,811,700 barrels daily was 35,300 barrels daily over the previous month. In only one out of the last 13 months has Venezuelan production failed to set a new record.

The decline of about 2,000 barrels daily in production in Canada in January was due to limitations on oil transportation from the main producing areas in Alberta. This oil has one of its principal outlets in the pipe line to the Great Lakes shipping.

The oil trade magazine said oil production from the nationalized fields in Iran was about 30,000 barrels daily in January.

Dawson Outpost Preps For Pump

Gulf No. 1 T. E. Vestal, C NE NW 11-34-7n, T&P, 14 miles northeast of Lamesa and bidding for production in the Adcock Silurio-Devonian pool, was installing pump Saturday. This prospector is bottomed at plugged back depth of 10,613. At last reports it had swabbed 54 barrels of load oil and four barrels of basic sediment and water in 12 hours.

Gulf No. 1 Reeves, C SW SE 6-1-6n, T&P, seven miles southeast of O'Donnell, progressed to 10,261 in lime and shale.

Standind No. 1 L. C. Bodine, C SE NW 43-33-4n, T&P, a projected Ellenburger test to 11,000 feet, was below 5,556 in lime Saturday. Location is two miles northeast of Ackerty.

Perforations Squeezed Off

Magnolia No. 1 Bryans, C SE NW 26-35-4s, T&P, wildcat eight miles southwest of Garden, Texas, was squeezing off perforations Saturday.

It had swabbed eight barrels of load oil and 12 of salt water in 12 hours. That left 16 barrels of load oil still in the formation when the hole was swabbed dry.

Operator then set retainer at 6,838 and 'squeezed off' perforations from 6,975-7,000, and from 7,010-7,040. At the present time, the squeeze job is being tested.

Sinclair Oil & Gas No. 1 L. C. Clark, C SW SE 41-35-4n, T&P, four miles east and three miles north of production in the Spraberry pool, drilled ahead at 5,560 in lime and shale.

Martin Exploration Is Drilling Ahead

Humble No. 1 Blocker, C NW NW 16-37-1s, T&P, three miles northeast of Germania and seven west of Stanton, drilled ahead Saturday at 11,429 in lime. Reports Friday said that it was preparing for a drillstem test at 11,380, but if it was taken, no information had been made available on it as yet.

Projected depth is 14,000 and the location is 550 from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 24-42-1n, G&MMB&A survey. This puts it 14 miles south and slightly east of the city of Andrews. The exploration is a twin to a Grayburg producer in the Midland Farms pool.

Albaugh Slates Trio Matador Ranch Tests

Ray A. Albaugh, independent operator of Midland, has contracted to drill three wildcat petroleum explorations on the 205,799.60 acre Matador Land & Cattle Company Alamogordo Ranch in Oldham County.

Drilling on the first of the three exploratory projects is to be started immediately. Each of them is due to go to 6,500 feet, or granite, or commercial production at a lesser depth.

Details of the contract between Albaugh and The Superior Oil Company for the drilling of the three wildcats were revealed by an instrument filed for record Saturday in the office of the county clerk of Oldham County at Vega.

According to the terms of the instrument, Albaugh, in the event production is developed, is to receive an over-riding interest in any oil and gas which is produced on the Oldham County part of the Matador property in return for his having drilled the wells.

He also is to be reimbursed for his actual cost of drilling the wells—if production is developed. If one, or all of the three wells are dry holes he gets no remuneration for drilling the failures.

Albaugh declines to make any comment on the agreement.

Superior Oil has held an oil and gas lease on all of the Matador acreage in Oldham and Hartley Counties since December 30, 1950.

That concern has already done considerable exploratory work on the property.

Albaugh's trade with Superior covers the bulk of the Alamogordo Ranch—being that part of it which is in Oldham County.

There is approximately 8,000 acres of the ranch in Hartley County which is not covered by the Albaugh contract.

Officials of Superior in Midland, where that concern maintains a division headquarters, would not comment on the Albaugh contract.

All of the Matador Land & Cattle Company properties were recently acquired by an American syndicate from the original Scottish firm for more than \$20,000,000.

The original owners retained 50 per cent of the mineral rights under all of the properties. Those mineral interests are now held by the original owners by the Toreador Royalty Corporation.

Up to now no commercial production of oil or gas has been developed on any of the Matador properties.

The new owners of the Matador interest recently obtained a loan of \$6,700,000 on the property from the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. The loan was secured by a first mortgage on the entire ranch.

DREAM REVIVED Oil Production Creeping Nearer Wichita Boundary

WICHITA FALLS, Tex.—New wealth is flowing from the foundations of an elaborate dream, dead these 20 years.

Oil has been discovered only 1,320 feet from the Wichita Falls city limits, on land which was partially developed during the boom-time '20s as exclusive residential section.

The development was abandoned in 1931 when the owners of the 649-acre tract were unable to meet their interest payments on a loan advanced by Mrs. Frances A. N. Dickinson.

Now, amid mesquite-filled streets and ghostly water fountains and broken concrete curbs, crude oil is being pumped from a well that opens a new oil pool at the very doorstep of the city's western edge. The well is known as the No. 3 Dickinson.

The discovery well was brought in Feb. 17 by the Consolidated Oil Company and began pumping 50 barrels each 24 hours. Drilling on a new well nearby was scheduled by the company.

Oil from the No. 3 Dickinson is flowing from a deep hole in what would have been the middle of Kessler Boulevard, an extension of one of the city's thoroughfares.

Oldtimers recall that a group of businessmen organized the additional.

They installed public utilities including water, gas, and sewage lines, and spent many thousands of dollars in the construction of street curbs, parkways and beautiful decorations.

A lone water fountain stands in the area today as a reminder of the grandeur that was to have marked the section.

Borden Venture Cuts Reef Core

Magnolia No. 7 W. Ed Murphy, C SW NE 62-25, H&T, in the Von Roeder pool of Southeastern Borden County, recovered five feet of lime on a core.

The core was cut from 6,784-94 and the recovery showed good to poor porosity. Operator was running tubing. Earlier the 5 1/2-in. liner had been run when the prospect was bottomed at 6,784.

Magnolia No. 1-D Conrad, C NW SW 71-25, H&T, drilled at 4,635 in lime and sandy shale.

Baker & Taylor Drilling No. 1 W. D. Johnson, Jr., C SW SW 51-32-5n, T&P, nine miles southwest of Gall and nine north of the Good pool, drilled to 4,774 in lime.

Wildcat In S'East Andrews Will Test The Ellenburger

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corp. No. 1-24 David and Inez Faskan will be an Ellenburger wildcat in Andrews County.

Projected depth is 14,000 and the location is 550 from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 24-42-1n, G&MMB&A survey. This puts it 14 miles south and slightly east of the city of Andrews. The exploration is a twin to a Grayburg producer in the Midland Farms pool.

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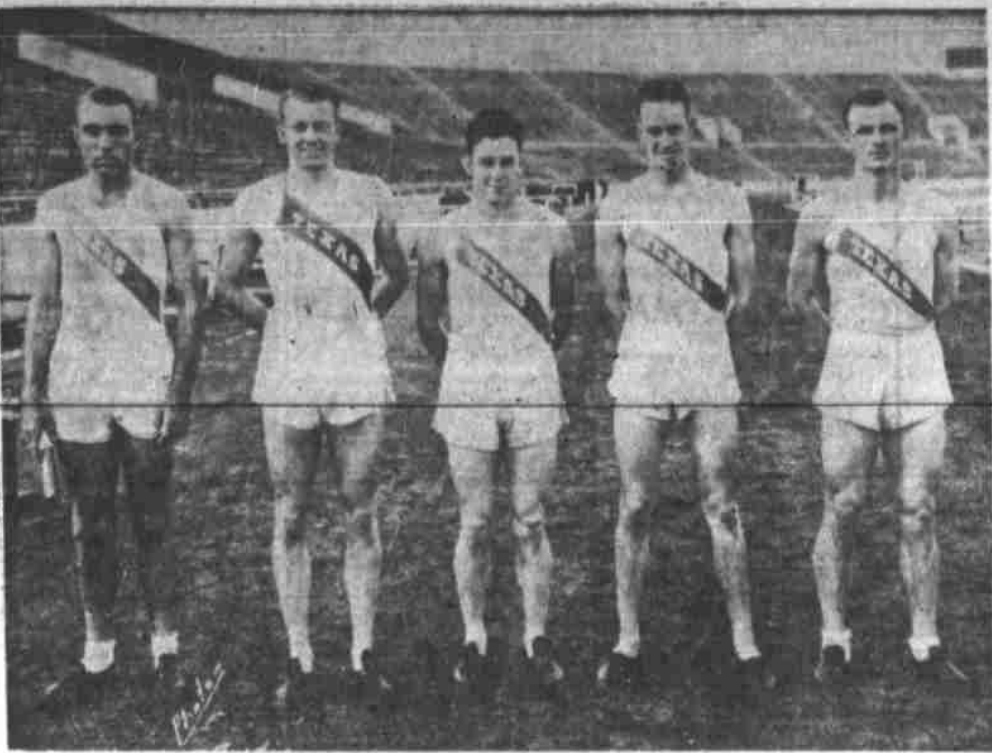
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Ex-Big Springer To Be Honored

The Silver Anniversary Texas Relays, April 4-5 will be dedicated to the speedsters who raced the University of Texas to sprint fame in 1935 and '36.

AT TEXAS RELAYS

Longhorns' Great Relay Team Will Be Honored

AUSTIN, March 22 (U)—The University of Texas' first great relay team will come home April 4-5 for the 25th Texas Relays.

That quintet, with some occasional help from Buren Edwards, won 10 relay championships in 1935 and 1936.

The foursome won the 890-yard relay at the Texas Relays in 1935. Better than the existing world record at that time, the mark is still on the Texas Relays books.

The 16-year-old standard will be the target for some speedy Longhorns of current vintage in this year's meet.

Blessed with standout sophomore dash men in Dean Smith and Charles Thomas, Texas will be expected to regain supremacy in its favored events at the nation's big carnivals this spring.

Phil D. Winner At Golden Gate

ALBANY, Calif., March 22 (U)—Phil D. closed with a stirring stretch run today to win the \$7,500 point Fleming Handicap, first of twin features at Golden Gate Fields.

Bovine Tennis Win Easy One

AUSTIN, March 22 (U)—Texas' tennis team opened the season today with a decisive 9-0 victory over the Southwest Texas State netmen.

successful businessman at Pharr. Groncison, rated one of the best men on the turn in Texas' glorious sprint history, is associated with the Dallas Power & Light Company.

Rockhold is coach of the Baytown High School track team that will compete in the meet. Austin, alternate member of the team, is a prominent banker and civic leader at Franksford.

DEFEAT LEGION Jayhawks Champs Of Forsan Meet

FORSAN—Howard County Junior College's Jayhawks copped title honors in the annual Forsan Independent Basketball Tournament here Saturday night, defeating the American Legion of Big Spring in the finals, 49-35.

Sandies First At Brownwood

BROWNWOOD, March 2 (U)—Amarillo High School repeated as champion of the Bluebonnet Relays tonight, scoring 24 7-12 points.

Christians Win Over NM Aggies

KANSAS CITY, March 22 (U)—Texas Christian University's Horned Frogs beat an ice-cold New Mexico A&M Aggie team, 61-44 for consolation honors in the NCAA's District One basketball playoffs tonight.

Rogers, Weaver Reach Finals

HOUSTON, March 22 (U)—A couple of tournament veterans meet Sunday in the 36-hole finals of Houston Country Club's Invitation Golf meet.

Carswell Defeats Rice Institute

HOUSTON, March 2 (U)—The Rice Institute Owls sustained their first loss in five starts this season at the Rice diamond Saturday as Carswell Air Base won a free-hitting contest, 11-8.

National J. C. Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas

Wharton, Tex. 78 Hibbing 75 (Championship)

Aggie Thinlies Register Easy Track Victory

HOUSTON, March 22 (U)—A&M's powerful track and field forces ran away and hid from Texas and Rice Saturday afternoon on Rice Field in a triangular meet that was put on in a brisk north wind before about 2,500 spectators.

Featuring Darrow Hooper, Walt Davis, and a young fellow named B. J. Ragsdale, the Aggies sped to 11 first places, placed in every event and wound up with a total of 104 1/2 points to 53 1/2 for Texas and 13 for Rice.

The Texas freshmen, featuring Dick Forrester from Illinois, made off with the title in the first-year division with 88 points to 57 for the Aggies and 13 for Rice.

No conference records were broken but Hooper got off exceptional performances with 54 feet, 5 inches in the shot, and 159 feet, 1 inch in the discus.

Davis jumped 6 feet, 4 1/2 inches to win the high jump, and Ragsdale took first places in the broad jump and 220-yard low hurdles, a third spot in the 100-yard dash and ran a lap on the Aggie Sprint relay team that finished second to Texas' brilliant 41.4 performance.

The Longhorn sprint relay team, composed of Dean Smith, Carl Mayes, Jim Brownhill and Charley Thomas, whirled to a 41.1 clocking only 3-10 of a second off the conference record.

John DeWitt, the Aggies basketball player of other years, ran a staunch 440 to win in 48.6, while Jim Terry of the Aggies barely edged out Otis Budd of Texas in a sparkling 880, timed in 1:56.7.

Glenn Spradlin headed a trio of Aggies who swept the first three places in the pole vault, Spradlin clearing 13 feet, 6 inches.

Two other Aggie first place winners were Jim Blaine in the mile, in 4:23.8, and Charles Hudgins in the two-mile, a 9:45 timing.

Willie Valls of Texas bested Dolahite of the Aggies in the high hurdles in 14.9, and Don Klein of Texas took the javelin with a toss of 175 feet, 8 1/4 inches.

The Aggie mile relay team of Mays, Stull, Libby and Baker took the closing event in 3:20.8.

Amarillo's Win May Be Voided

LAREDO, March 22 (U)—A protest must be filed before the Border Olympics can decide whether Odessa should be its high school champion instead of Amarillo.

Amarillo found it had used an ineligible man in heating Odessa out by a single point in the recent meet.

Lampasas Wins On Golf Links

BROWNWOOD, March 22 (U)—Lampasas High School golfers won the golf division championship of the Bluebonnet Relays today at the Brownwood Country Club with a total score of 336.

ACC Turned Back

COLLEGE STATION, March 22 (U)—The Texas A&M tennis team took a one-sided 6-0 match here today from Abilene Christian College.

Final at Kansas City: Kansas 74 St. Louis 55

CHICAGO, March 22 (U)—Big Ten Champion Illinois tonight stood off hard-pushing Duquesne for a 74-68 victory and the right to meet St. John's of Brooklyn in the NCAA Basketball tourney semifinals at Seattle next Tuesday.

TEXAS MERMEN WIN COLLEGE STATION, March 22 (U)—Texas repeated as Southwest Conference swimming champion tonight, rolling up 135 points to 117 for Southern Methodist. Texas A&M was third with 72.

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LITTLE SPORT



Alexander Steps Out

Stanley Alexander of Phillips picks up some valuable points for the Phillips Black Hawks in the 220-yard dash in Saturday's Big Spring Relays when he broke the tape in 23.2. He's at far right. Second was Harold Lewis of Pampa, who ran in another heat. Second here was Bob Spence of Odessa (N. 25) and third Bill Hinkle (No. 20) of Pampa.

Stillwater Top Dallas Entry

DALLAS, March 22 (U)—More than 300 athletes from 30 high schools are expected to compete in the North Texas Relays here March 23.

The top entry is Stillwater, Okla., which won the high school division title of the Southwestern Recreation Meet in Fort Worth and produced two record-breakers—Eddie Roberts, hurdler and sprinter, and Bob Buchanan, half-miler and miler.

Twenty-seven schools already have filed entries. Included are Sewanee, Tenn., Military Academy, Duncan, Okla., Texarkana and Lubbock.

Preliminaries will be in the pole vault, shot put, broad jump, high jump high hurdles, 100-yard dash, two-mile relay, 180-yard low hurdles, 440-yard relay, sprint medley relay, 880-yard relay and mile relay.

Rickey Says Bucs Will Do Better

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 22 (U)—Branch Rickey predicts the Pittsburgh Pirates will finish in the first division in 1933.

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BURKE LEADING VARDON TROPHY

TEXAN SETTING A TORRID PACE

CHICAGO, March 22 (U)—Jack Burke, Houston, leads everything in golf these days. He's the No. 1 moneywinner.

Dibrell's Tied For Top Spot

Dibrell's Sporting Goods Company moved into a tie for first place in Women's Bowling League Club, 2-1, here last week while the Lone Star Chevrolet aggregation was surprising Chiropractic Arts by the same count.

Each team has now won 20 and lost ten games. Third place Lone Star has copped 11 and lost 19 while Texas Club is last with nine wins and 20 reversals.

Marie Smith of Dibrell's posted a 176 for game high, followed by Thelma Lebkowky of Texas Club with 160. Lebkowky of Texas Club won 436 aggregate, tops in that respect, followed by Jinx Dozier of Dibrell's with 426.

Julich Quits Job

LAMESA, March 22 (U)—Dick Julich, golf professional at the Lamesa Country Club since July 1, 1931, resigned today to accept a job as pro at the Enid, Okla., club.

Hearn Waxen Warm

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 (U)—Big Jim Hearn became the first pitcher of the New York Giants to go as far as seven innings as the National League champions defeated the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League, 8-3, today.

Sooners Lose To Longhorns

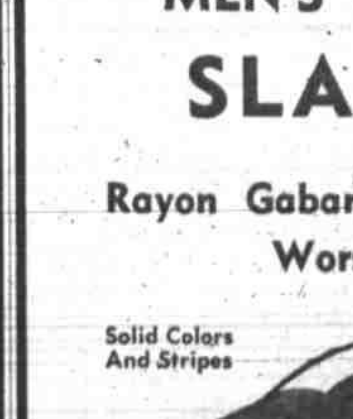
AUSTIN, March 22 (U)—Texas counted 18 times on nine hits today to beat Oklahoma for the second straight day, 15-4. The Steers won yesterday, 13-4.

The Longhorns hit for extra bases on seven of their hits including home runs by outfielder Travis Eckert, and shortstop Joe Tanner. Tanner drove in six of the Longhorn runs.

Second baseman Bob Towery, Tanner, Eckert and Center Fielder Harry Bengston got two safeties each for the Longhorns. Bengston, with a triple and a double, in three appearances, had six hits for eight at bats during the series.

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WORDS MISINTERPRETED

McKinney Says He,
Truman In Accord

MIAMI, Fla., March 22 (AP)—Democratic Chairman Frank E. McKinney said today that he and President Truman were "in perfect agreement and absolute accord."

He made the statement just before boarding a plane for Washington three days after he was quoted as saying in Key West that the President "may not choose" to run if a satisfactory peace is arranged in Korea.

Mr. Truman told reporters the next day that Korea does not enter into the politics of this country at all, and had no bearing whatever on what he may decide to do.

This rebuff, coming after the President's defeat in the New Hampshire primary, raised doubt whether McKinney would be Democratic chairman much longer. He took over last October from William M. Boyle Jr., who resigned.

McKinney himself felt no such doubt today after a leisurely cruise from Key West aboard the 50-foot yacht Merry Mac.

"My conferences with the President have proved very fruitful," he said. "We are in perfect agreement and absolute accord."

The Democratic chairman said his comments at the Wednesday press conference "have been misinterpreted."

He went over the reported conflicting points one by one in this manner:

1. The May 15 date he mentioned as the deadline by which he expected the President to make a statement as to his availability was McKinney's "hope" and not the target date set by the President.
2. The opinion expressed that Korean developments would play a paramount part in the President's decision whether to seek re-election again was merely McKinney's opinion and that the President did not indicate this in any way.
3. The President still has made no decision on whether he will run and has not set a target date and that when the President is ready to announce one way or another he will do so.

"Any differences which may have been construed are the result of misinterpretation," McKinney declared.

MacArthur To Visit
Ark. City Of Birth

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 22 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur will visit this city of his birth for a few hours tomorrow.

It will be his first trip back to Little Rock. He was an infant when his Army officer father was transferred to another post and his parents left Little Rock.

MacArthur was born Jan. 26, 1880, in the officers quarters in the old Little Rock Arsenal. The building, headquarters of the Army post then there, still stands. The post is now a park—City Park for many years but since 1942 MacArthur Park. The building is now a museum.

Public and semi-public appearances of the former Far East supreme commander are scheduled to take three hours.

The general is to leave in mid-afternoon for New York.

MacArthur, his wife and their son, Arthur, and three members of the general's staff are to arrive here at 10:30 by chartered plane from Mississippi.

After welcoming ceremonies at the airport, the general and his party will go immediately to Christ Episcopal Church, where MacArthur and a brother, Malcolm, who died in childhood, were baptized, May 16, 1880.

The party will attend services, which The Rev. J. Hodge Alves, rector, has said will be kept as normal as possible.

The Rt. Rev. B. Bland Mitchell, Episcopal bishop of Arkansas, the Rev. W. P. Witsell, rector emeritus, and The Rev. Alves will greet the MacArthur party at front of the church. Bishop Mitchell will take the absolution and will read the closing prayer and benediction.

After services, MacArthur will visit his birthplace and then will join in dedication of a rose garden in MacArthur Park.

He will speak at the bandshell at 1 p.m.

Possible Break
In Steel Front
Is Noticeable

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—A possible break in the solid front of the steel companies appeared today with announcement they would negotiate separately with the CIO United-Steelworkers on Wage Stabilization Board recommendations.

The union accepted the WSB recommendations, including an increase in the basic pay in 17½ cent-an-hour basic pay increase and a union shop, and threatened an industry-wide strike of its 650,000 steelworkers on April 8 unless the companies complied.

The announcement they would negotiate separately, starting Monday, raised the possibility the companies might come to varying decisions.

This could mean that a strike, if called, would apply only to companies which did not come to terms with the union instead of to the steel industry as a whole.

The steel companies acted in concert throughout the lengthy Washington and New York hearings before a WSB panel on the contract dispute. Only yesterday they issued a joint statement denouncing the WSB recommendations.

But today a spokesman for the steel industry said:

"There will be no industry-wide bargaining. The bargaining will be company by company."

He said the negotiations would be held in various cities at the offices of the firms—U. S. Steel in Pittsburgh, Bethlehem Steel in New York, and Inland Steel in Chicago, for example.

That appeared to leave the door open for each to go its own way.

Contracts Voted
Coahoma Officials

COAHOMA — Contracts have been voted to W. A. Wilson, high school principal, and to M. T. Jenkins, vocational agriculture instructor, by trustees of the Coahoma Independent School District.

Supt. H. L. Miller said that the contracts carried with them an increase in salary.

Jenkins, widely known in this area for his FFA activities and in agricultural affairs, has been with the Coahoma system for five years. He is an official in the state vocational agricultural teachers organization.

Wilson is rounding out his fourth year as head of the Coahoma High School, and Miller said he had done a fine job as an administrator.

Prospects Are Hiked For More
Artificially-Produced Moisture

Since the rainmakers claim that the larger the area they live over which to work the more successful their efforts may be, prospects for increase in precipitation in the West Texas Weather Improvement District, an 11-county area including Howard, were bettered at a San Angelo meeting Friday.

That conference was attended by 35 representatives from Tom Green, Coleman, Concho, Irion, Nolan, Brown and Runnels Counties, and they laid plans for the creation of a 25-county district which will receive the support and co-operation of the Lower Colorado River Authority.

Other counties encompassed in the program include Blanco, Burnet, Callahan, Gillespie, Kimble, Llano, McCulloch, Menard, San Saba, Coke, Glasscock, Nolan, Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton, Taylor, Mason, Upton and Reagan.

A representative of an affiliate of the Water Resources Development Corporation of Denver, the organization with which this district has already made a contract, proposed to supply an area of 15,330,000 acres with cloud-seeding generators and other facilities for a fee of \$60,000 plus a performance payment up to a maximum of \$120,000 depending upon the amount of rain produced above the median over a 12-month period.

John Babcock, Lower Colorado River Authority development supervisor, agreed tentatively that the LCRA will undertake to finance a part of the \$180,000 program.

The LCRA has agreed to pay one-fourth of the base retainer of \$60,000, and up to one-third of the performance cost of \$120,000.

Representatives at the San Angelo meeting named Joe Funk of San Angelo, W. T. Stewardson of

Santa Anna, Jack Williams of Paint Rock, and C. J. Schmid of Austin as directors of the proposed non-profit corporation and authorized them to proceed with the organization on a corporate basis. Schmid, who was named chairman, said county-wide meetings will be scheduled over the area to explain the program to the people. He is president of the Capital Area Farm and Ranch Club, an Austin group that has been supporting the rainmaking program.

The charge for the rainmaking service will be set at approximately one cent an acre for the entire area, a spokesman said.

Generators and other technical equipment is already being installed to serve this area, including Howard County, and these operations are expected to start about April 1st.

Cecil Leatherwood, president of

Bid Dates Set For
School Improvements
In Coahoma District

COAHOMA—Bid date for bonds on the Coahoma Independent School District's school improvements has been set for April 7.

Voters of the district approved a \$230,000 bond issue on March 1 by a 3-1 ratio. Contemplated improvements include a new elementary school building, remodeling of a portion of the present high school and the addition of one room to it.

Architects have been given the green light to proceed with final plans, said Supt. H. L. Miller. Steck & Co. of Austin is handling the bond procedures.

the Howard County Farm Bureau, has announced that persons wishing to enroll their lands in the program at the rate of one cent an acre for grass and three cents for cultivated land may do so by bringing or mailing their checks to the Farm Bureau office in Big Spring, or to the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce or to R. V. Middleton, one of this county's two district directors, at the First National Bank. To date Howard County has not raised one-half of its \$8,500 quota, while other counties in the district are generally reporting greater progress in reaching their respective goals.

Business and professional men are also expected to make contributions to the fund.

New Club To Be
Set Up For Girls

A new organization will serve the girls of junior high age in Big Spring.

Tully Baker, associate secretary of the YMCA in charge of program, announced Saturday that Betty Gray, a teacher at Park Hill, had accepted the sponsorship of a Junior Tri-Hi-Y Club.

This club, beamed at membership for girls in the eighth and ninth grades, is to have its first meeting at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the YMCA.

Fifteen minutes earlier, the advisory council, consisting of Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Truett Johnson, Betty Gray, Marilyn Carpenter and Baker, will convene.

All girls in the top two grades of Junior High School are invited to participate in the initial meeting of the group.

Outlook Grows
For Opponent In
State AG Race

AUSTIN, March 22 (AP)—The outlook for an opponent to John Ben Shepperd in the race for attorney general grew today.

Former Dist. Judge Ralph W. Yarborough, Austin, said he would announce his political plans for 1952 within the next 30 days. Close friends said they expected him to get into the attorney general's race.

Shepperd informally announced for the post earlier this year. Thus far no opponent has formally announced.

Another political development today was a new dig at Gov. Shivers from the Loyal Democrat organization.

It came in the form a statement commenting on formation here yesterday of a citizens committee of Shivers' friends to push the governor's campaign for an un-instructed delegation to the national Democratic convention.

The Loyal Democrats said they were not interested in "Governor Shivers' henchmen appointed yesterday."

"What we are interested in is Gov. Shivers' part in the Dixiecrat plot to disfranchise the Democrats," the statement said.

It is true, as reported in the press, that Governor Shivers plans to bolt the Democratic national convention and become the Dixiecrat candidate for President? Is this why the governor does not want the Texas delegation pledged to support the Democratic nominees?

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Wire Mesh
Clotheslines Poles Made to Order.

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Scrap iron and metal,
tin, oil field cable, and
batteries.

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of
MARGO'S
ready-to-wear

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KNOX HAT
for Spring \$8.50
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Knox, famous for style...

Yes... you'll agree... when you try on the Knox Vagabond... feel the light weight and see the luxurious fur felt smoothness. By Knox... known for fine headwear.

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THE FINEST IN FAMOUS MEN'S WEAR

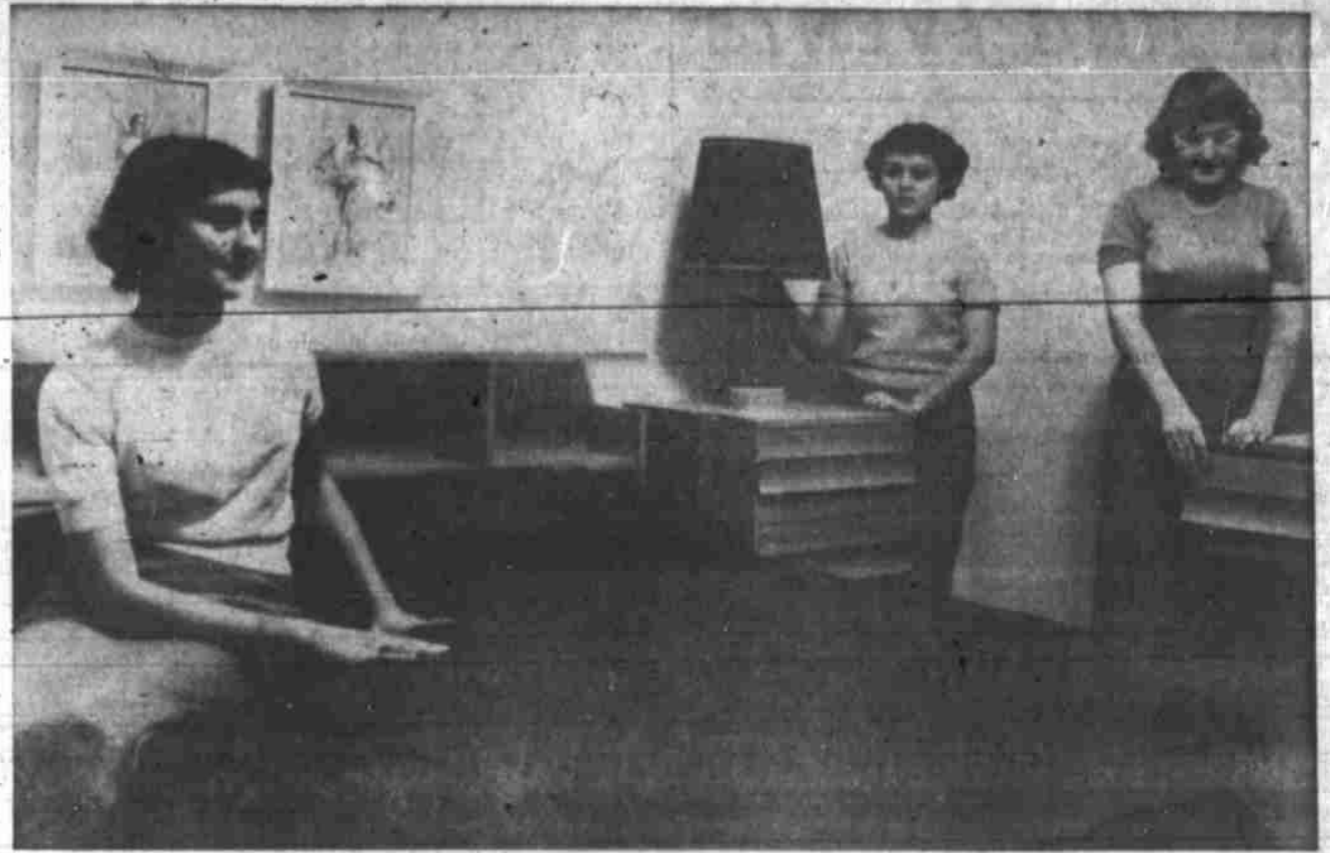
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Owner

203 E. 3rd
Phone 237

Cliff Dunagan
Manager



DINING ALCOVE — Seated at the blonde dining table are, left to right, Daury Garrison, Mrs. Nancy Annen, homemaking instructor, and Ellouise Carroll.



BEDROOM — Pictured in the trim cottage bedroom are, left to right, Delores Hagood, Sherrill Shannon and Mary Ella Bigony.



TWIN CHAIRS — Nice for reading or conversation is this pair of matching chairs occupied by Charlene Wasson, left, and Peggy Bradford.



SOFA GROUPING — Janelle Haynie, left, and Mary Ellen Hayes try out one of the living room lounging spots.



KITCHEN — Mrs. Annen shows Barbara Davidson the intricacies of an electric mixer in the cottage kitchen.



HOMEMAKING CLASS — In the huge kitchen where food classes are conducted, a group of home-economics students receive instruction from Edna McGregor. Left to right, Nell Harris, Janice Tubb, LaFaye Stanley, Miss McGregor, Geraldine Webb and Alice Ann Martin.

Homemaking Department Features Completely Furnished Model Home

"Learning to do by doing" could very well be the motto of the home economics department of the new Big Spring High School. And if equipment and facilities mean anything, the department, in future years, should turn out a prize lot of homemakers.

For the homemaking classrooms and the demonstration cottage in the new high school building a complete with the latest in house-keeping equipment and furnishings as shown in the pictures on this page. Five are views of the cottage, one of the kitchen used as a laboratory by food classes.

Six complete kitchen units are provided for the 120 girls taking home economics. Each unit is complete within itself, with an electric range, sink and cabinets. Two large electric refrigerators serve the units.

Mrs. Nancy Annen and Edna McGregor, instructors, are conducting two courses of study in cooking with each of three types of utensils—pyrex, aluminum and enamel—to acquaint the students with the different aspects of each kind of utensil.

The clothing lab contains six blond wood tables and chairs designed to accommodate four girls to each table. A large closet will hold the completed garments of the students, and behind the lab is a small fitting room complete with three full-length mirrors and two smaller closets to hold the unfinished clothes.

Eight electric sewing machines, a built-in ironing board, a sink and drawer space for materials and equipment when not in use complete the facilities.

Pride and joy of the department

See **HOMEMAKING**, Pg. 8, Col. 5

Big Spring Daily Herald

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
PYTHIAN SISTERS of Sterling Temple 43 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the KP Hall.
WVW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall.
PARK METHODIST WCS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW-SHIP, Ruth Circle, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
LEES BAPTIST CHURCH WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
CHURCH OF THE MARRIAGE WMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
ST. THOMAS AKAIA SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH, all circles, will meet at the church at 3 p.m. for Bible study. At the same time all circle chairmen will draw names for their circle members.
WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WCS, all circles, will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. for monthly business meeting and yearbook program.
FIRST METHODIST WCS, all circles, will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. for a business session.

TUESDAY
RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7 p.m. in Masonic Hall.
BETA SIGMA PHI, Beta Outpost chapter, will meet at 8 p.m. in the Girl Scout Little House.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 98 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the 1200P Hall.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS of the Main Street Church of Christ will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE 153 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Carpenters Hall.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS of the Church of Christ at East Fourth and Houston will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
SPOUSAL FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tommy Elliott.

WEDNESDAY
WVW DOE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Club.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the small auditorium at HCCJ. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Hal Haskel of Miami.

THURSDAY
EPHRAIM SIGMA ALPHA, Alpha Chi chapter, will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 2 at the Hotel.
ALYDIA will meet at 12 noon for luncheon at the Hotel.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the WOW Hall.

Formals Cover Up With Boleros, Higher Necklines

A romantic, truly feminine silhouette will brighten spring evening festivities. Sleeves pouff out unexpectedly, torsos are molded, and skirts shower out from fitted hiplines, some resplendent with lacy redingotes.

The "covered-up" trend is apparent, this spring, with tricky boleros that melt into the bodice, then whisk off for dancing, and higher necklines designed especially to show off sleeves. Capulet sleeves sometimes appear with tiny accordion pleats for a "floating" effect. Others, huge and dramatic, resemble lanterns.

Complementing sleeve fullness, are lines that are molded and trimly shaped to figure contours. Skirt fullness is lowered to flatter the hipline and make the waistline less of a focal point.

Weish Rabbit is delicious served on toast or crackers; it's also good served on hot cooked drained elbow macaroni.



MR. AND MRS. B. W. BEAMAN AND TOMMY

Native New Yorker Is New Manager Of Goodyear Store

The B. W. Beamans, newcomers living at 416 Main, don't have much time for hobbies, but Mr. Beaman does like to get in a game of golf now and then.

Presently visiting with the couple and their son, Tommy, 5, are Mrs. Beaman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Black, of Stephenville. Mr. Beaman had been manager of the Goodyear store in that city until his transfer here as new manager.

A native Texan, Mrs. Beaman

was reared in Higgins where her father was associated with the bank for more than 30 years. Her husband was reared in Binghamton, N. Y. He has been with the Goodyear company since last September.

Tommy, who has been ill since his arrival in Big Spring, expects to start to school in the first grade at Central Ward Monday.

Executive Committee Of UCCW Meets For Luncheon

The executive committee of the United Council of Church Women met in the home of Mrs. E. G. Fausel Thursday for a covered dish luncheon.

During the business meeting reports were given by the various committees and Mrs. Bernard Fisher and Mrs. G. C. Graves were appointed to the auditing committee.

The announcement was made

that the Church of God will be in charge of the program at the Westside Recreation Center next month. A party was held Friday evening by members of the Park Methodist WCS for the children at the center.

It was also announced that the Girl Scouts are devoting one day a week to reading to the children.

The council agreed to have as their year's objective a planned program for citizenship training. In charge will be Mrs. Les Kornfeld, Mrs. Nera Stinson, Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Lee Milling.

The migrant worker situation was discussed during the meeting and a committee composed of Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Shine Phillips and Mrs. Fred Whitaker was appointed to meet with the county commissioners.

The Jewish Sisterhood will be hostess to the May fellowship day and Welcome Stranger tea.

The next UCCW meeting will be March 31 with the Wesley Memorial Methodist ladies as hostesses. Twelve attended.

Fashion Is On Top For Spring Interest

Look to shoulders and sleeves for outstanding Spring fashion interest. Shoulders remain natural, but look wider with the puffiness of low placed sleeves. Armholes are deeper with strict modelling below. Sleeve interest can be found in most dresses with last season's full-length lantern and balloon style diminished to powder puff and mushroom forms, with the flare around the elbow only.

Dusters Are News

Important news for stay-at-homes are convertible lounge fashions which can be worn outdoors as well as indoors.

The duster continues into spring as the most important lounge wear fashion. With clever new styling and trimming treatments, and with special emphasis on novelty fabrics, it wears a more dress-up look than in the past.

Wrap styles in street lengths designed to double as dresses, are especially newsworthy in gold-toned and gay cottons.

Sweet potatoes topped with crisp bacon and accompanied by buttered green snap beans, make a delicious main course for lunch. Add a tossed green salad to the menu if you like and hot rolls.



Sew-Easy Trick

This cotton is sew-easy--the trick is in the way front and back are each cut in one piece, nipped in at the waist for figure fit. Simple to iron, too--thanks to shoulder buttoning.

No. 2378 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 18, 3 1/2 yds. 35-in., 2 3/4 yds. 36-in. Send 20 cents, for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size, Address PATTERN BUREAU Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Oild Chelsea Station, New York 1, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. Just off the press! The SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK, with its delightful presentation of the newest fashions in the form of dependable, practical, easy-to-sew pattern designs--over 125 of them, for every age and every type. Be an early bird, sew now with this book as your guide. Price just 25 cents.

New Season Dresses Star Dawn, Dusk

Dresses will go everywhere, do everything this Spring. For whether designed as a single unit, jacket ensemble or two-piece frock, new lines and details ready the dress to stand alone and hold greater importance in wardrobes than in seasons past.

Simulated effects of boleros, redingotes and gilets appear as cleverly manipulated trims on dresses. Other dresses bloom forth, from beneath their jacket companions, with new decorative touches and flattering decollete necklines. Even two-piece ensembles have single unit outlooks with tiny, gently molded jackets, like spencers that end just below the bustline, and skirts, that are lined to emphasize their femininity, used generously.

And over all, helping to stress the importance of the dress, appears the return of turn-of-the-century fashions with frocks, for every hour of the day, strongly influenced by the lady-like designs of that fabulous era.

Also in evidence, and just as femininely pleasing for Spring, is the princess line, the elongated torso line and the Empire feeling.

Typical of dresses inspired by turn-of-the-century fashions, are those that hang straight and slim at front, and full at back, with great emphasis placed on sleeves just as during that period.

In some instances, sheath-slim dresses are created with full-blown organly sleeves which can button in or out to meet the demands of the occasion. The importance, of sleeves is also seen in ruffled capulet types and over-size puffed designs.

Newest of the princess line dresses are those that team with princess line redingotes, both slim from shoulders to hipline, then flared out at the skirt. Lending elegance to the slenderness of princess silhouettes are collarless necklines and newly popular sleeves.

The elongated torso line appears in many guises for Spring. Two-piece dresses often have long moulded overblouse effects with all-around pleated skirts to emphasize the slim lines above.

Poplar new "jewels," in pastels, bright blue and red, appear in chunky sparkling crystal, tiny seed and porcelain beads as well as interesting nugget-like baroque pearls. They are combined into imaginative shockers, chate-laines, fobs, twists and matching earrings.

The over-all elaborate treatment of Spring jewelry appears in the touches of gold leaf on beads, the big chunky proportions of necklaces and earrings, and the use of glittery combinations of crystal, gold and silver beads.

Earrings, too, are strikingly different in crest-like shapes, interpreted in seed beads, white pastels and multicolors. Square porcelain or large inverted dome shapes are also to be seen.

Contrasting smooth and rough textures, as, for instance baroque pearls and round porcelain beads, produce truly dramatic effects.

Blue, slightly underscored with green, is slated for porcelain jewelry.

'52 Jewelry Is Chunkier, Has Texture

Poplar new "jewels," in pastels, bright blue and red, appear in chunky sparkling crystal, tiny seed and porcelain beads as well as interesting nugget-like baroque pearls. They are combined into imaginative shockers, chate-laines, fobs, twists and matching earrings.

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Handbags Have Big Outlook On Season

Bags are big this Spring, no doubt echoing the massive feeling in new season jewelry. Black plastic patent leather and imported straws are designed for striking costume accents.

Pumpkin and half-moon shapes appear in faille and patent with piping and handles of faille. Box and pouch styles are truly spring-like in pastel milan straw appliqued with roses.

Easter Hats This Year . . .

are Be.... Jeweled Flowered Veiled



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Anthony's new spring straws are dainty or gaudy or matronly, anyway you like them. They're jewel trimmed, floral trimmed, veil trimmed, or anyway you like them trimmed. You'll love the new spring selection in two tones, whites and pastels.

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They're pert and pretty

For every occasion, spring into summer. Five new styles to select from. Choose from many colors. Black, red, green, tan and brown, navy and beige.

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We're sure you'll find just the coat you need in our select group . . . and they're priced so reasonable too. See yours.

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HI-TALK

By Margie McDougale

Members of the Junior Class have been working industriously to sell tickets for the junior play, "Meet Corliss Archer," which will be held in the new Big Spring High School auditorium at 8:15 p.m. March 27 and 28. The purpose is to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom.

The decorating committee for the Prom has been selected and approved by the class sponsors and Mr. Shields. The committee is composed of Jean Dixon, Joyce Gound, Margie McDougale, Monoholly, Shirley Wheat, Mary Lou Lepard, Elbert Long, Don Lockhart, Bobby Hayworth, Luke Thompson, Narrell Dene Choate, Janice Boardman, Myrna Tally, Diane Laughman, Frances McClain, Doyle Mason, Jody Miller, Doyle Duratt, Charles Rose and Joyce Burkett.

The volleyball girls got back on the winning track Tuesday night when they defeated Forsan by a wide margin of 48-12.

The American Legion Auxiliary has selected Shirley Wheat as representative to this year's Girls' State in Austin. She was chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, personality, character, service to school and community. Girls' State promotes better citizenship and furthers Americanism.

Several members of the DO class went to Ft. Worth Thursday to attend the state meet. They have been working hard on the projects to be shown there. Attending are Jimmie Cole, J. L. Claxton, Leonard Hartley, Jimmie Sunday, Charles Bonner and Joe B. Neely, instructor.

Upon their return from San Antonio debaters Jody Miller, Barbara Smith, Bud Whitney, Jimmy Conley and Dell McComb, sponsor, started working for the district

meet which was held Saturday in Lubbock. Also making the trip for other scholastic events were Sandra Swartz, Mary Frances Norman and Jimmie Conley, one-act play; Melva Jane Ray, declamation; Barbara Smith, extemporaneous speaking; Connie Crow, ready writing; Janice Boardman and Myrna Tally, spelling and plain writing; Jeff Hanna, Della Reynolds, Jo Ann Baker, Shirley Wheat, Jan Bailey, Nina Fryar, Anna May Thorpe and Joyce Burkett, typing team; Patsy Morton and Maren Tinkham, shorthand; Jimmie Conley, Reed West and Eddie Murphy, slide rule. Winners at the district meet will go to the regional contest in Lubbock April 19.

Thirty Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y delegates made a trip to Wichita Falls for the annual West Texas conference. The meetings were held at Midwestern University, where the delegates were met with the utmost courtesy and friendliness. Assembly met to elect new officers of West Texas for the next annual conference. All kinds of sports were available to those who wished to participate. Big Spring made a very good showing, as they won first in basketball, first and second in bowling, second in volley-

New Yorkers Visit

Mrs. R. E. King and children, from Mamoroneck, N. Y., are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Irene O'Brien, 500 E. 12th, and her sisters and brothers. Her husband, who left for California several days ago on a business trip, will return started working for the district

ball and second in tennis. Students of BSHS are having the dedication of their new high school building today. Open house will be held at 2 p.m. and members of the Student Council and Tri-Hi-Y will

be stationed in the building, gym, auditorium and other parts of the school to serve as guides for those who wish to tour the building. Most students will be active in some part of the program for the day.



Here's How

Mrs. Walter Clifton demonstrates how she and her husband finished a three-room home with bath, even to installing the plumbing fixtures, above, and painting the walls below, at a cost of only \$2,400 complete.

NFFE Has Dance Friday Evening At Country Club

Members of the National Federation of Federal Employees were honored Friday evening at a dance at the Country Club.

The St. Patrick's Day theme was used in the decorations throughout the room.

In charge of arrangements were Luther Bean, president of the group; Clair Hunt, vice president; Barbara Eye, secretary; Mrs. Carrie Tone, Blanche Jacobs, Frederick Doelp, Mrs. Adele Cole and Marlon Byler.

Scout Council

The Girl Scout Council will meet Monday at 6:45 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd, 703 W. Park, Mr. Lloyd, president, announced Saturday.



By Doing Own Work Couple Builds New Three-Room Home For \$2400

With plenty of free advice, a partially assembled house, the patience of Job and the courage of Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Clifton, 804 1/2 E. 12th have recently completed a new three-room home with bath at a cost of only \$2400.

The Cliftons, who moved here from Cross Plains 1 1/2 years ago, obtained the house from a Lubbock firm. When it arrived only the basic things had been installed.

All painting, plumbing and finishing was done by the Cliftons. "Sometimes we didn't get to bed until 2 a.m. and often I was close to tears," commented dark-haired Mrs. Clifton. "But I did everything my husband did including shoveling the dirt out of the ditches he dug."

The job was started on St. Valentine's Day and was completed about two weeks ago.

"My mother-in-law helped immeasurably by cooking our noon and evening meals a lot of the time," Mrs. Clifton continued. "And since we have no children I could devote most of my time to the job. But my husband could only work on the house during his spare time since he works for the railroad."

The hardest job? "Installing the plumbing fixtures was the hardest thing I had a hand in," Mrs. Clifton said. The easiest was polishing the hardwood floors after they were filled, sanded, varnished and waxed.

All the woodwork in the house

has been painted with a clear varnish and the Cliftons believe this will be a boon to housecleaning, considering the inevitable sand storms.

The complete interior of the house has been painted with a new type of oil base paint that goes over sheet rock smoothly and quickly when applied with a roller.

The Cliftons chose for their living room walls a twilight gray that blends with the natural woodwork. The bedroom is painted sage green and the kitchen walls are sunshine yellow.

Believing that only one thing

should be done at a time, the Cliftons started their job by installing the plumbing fixtures.

"We saved better than \$200 on that bill alone," the feminine member of the team commented with visible pride.

"The only advice I would give anyone starting a job such as we just finished is this...do as we did and do only one thing at a time," she declared.

"Still if they had it to do over again, despite their obvious success, 'I don't believe I'd have the heart,'" Mrs. Clifton stated.

to bring you closer to Easter!



FLOWER FLAVORED STRAWS

Pretty new straws blossoming with new spring flowers... varied and colorful as an Easter bouquet! A fascinating collection for you to see and select from today! Whites and colors.

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Hemphill-Wells Co.

Jr. Forum Has Program On Disease

Mrs. Joyce Stanley spoke on "Where Do You Take Your Troubles?" which dealt with mental illness when the Junior Woman's Forum met Friday in the home of Mrs. Leslie Colwell.

Mrs. Colwell discussed "Guard Your Husband's Heart" and told the symptoms and treatments for heart diseases.

Mrs. Clyde Johnson reported on the Care for Korea project and Mrs. J. D. Elliott, president, read the report of the forum's work for the past year and also read the ethics of the club.

Club members were invited to join with clubwomen throughout the nation in nominating the man and woman of the year.

Mrs. Charles Tompkins reported on the city federation meeting and announced that a federation board member to represent the club would be elected at the first meeting in April.

Announcement was also made of the annual federation tea to be held April 18 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. Fourteen attended.

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Local Women Attend Federation Convention

Mrs. Harwood Keith of Big Spring, president of District 8, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, presided at all the business

Knott School Takes Census Of District

KNOTT, (Sp.)—James T. Lowe, superintendent of schools, has announced that any one living in the school district who has a child that is now or will be of school age soon and who does not already have children in school to please contact him for the annual school census.

The census must be completed by April 1. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Newcomer have returned to their home after attending funeral services for her stepmother, Mrs. Inez McElroy, in Alice. The Newcomers were accompanied by Mrs. Newcomer's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McElroy of Elbow. The group visited relative in Cleburne, Caddo Mills and Fruitvale en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomer and Larry were guests in the E. G. Newcomer home recently. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Christman and children of Wolfport and Jeffery Nichols of Seagraves.

Attending a fellowship meeting in Holt this week were Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. Leon Riddle, Mrs. Albert Pettus and Elder and Mrs. R. F. Pepper. Emer and Mrs. R. F. Pepper were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. J. J. McGregor in Big Spring. Sam Little has been released from the Big Spring Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Metcalf are visiting Mrs. Clay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, in Kosse. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gaskins have returned from a vacation trip to Oklahoma and Arkansas.

meetings of the district convention in El Paso Thursday through Saturday.

At the informal dinner in Juarez, Mexico, Thursday evening, Mrs. Bob Eubank of Big Spring, chairman of the natural resources committee gave the response to the greetings voiced by visitor at. Orfir, mayor of Juarez, and Fred Hervey, mayor of El Paso. Mrs. Keith then introduced guests.

Friday morning Mrs. Keith, Mrs. Leroy Cardon of El Paso, first vice president; and Mrs. W. F. Hargrove, of Acala, second vice president, presided at the official opening of the convention. Special platform guests at the meeting included Ethel Foster of Sterling City, director of the budget of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and co-tidate for treasurer of the national organization.

Reports at the meeting were given by district officers including Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Eubank, appointive members; and Mrs. Keith. Dr. Walter R. Willis, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, spoke at Friday night's program on "My Land and My People." Legends and folklore of Ysleta Indians were featured at a breakfast given by the Ysleta Woman's Club Saturday morning.

Mrs. H. S. Leslie of El Paso spoke on the history of the Indians and a choral group sang authentic Indian songs. A highlight of the affair was a display of Indian pottery, rugs, baskets and other curios. About 120 women attended the 18th annual meeting. Others attending from Big Spring were Mrs. C. D. Wiley, Mrs. Tracy Smith, district publicity chairman, Mrs. J. P. Dodge.

VFW Auxiliary
Election of officers will be held Monday at 8 p.m. when the VFW Auxiliary meets in the VFW Hall. Margaret Barnett, president, announced Saturday.



Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Younger are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maxie Dee, to Jerry Scott, son of A. H. Scott of Luther. Both young people are graduates of Big Spring High School and both are attending Texas Tech. The wedding will be held April 11 at the First Baptist Church here. The couple will live in Lubbock until after the prospective bridegroom receives his degree in June.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COWPER CLINIC HOSPITAL:
Admissions: Doris, Donald and Edward A'kinson, Mrs. John Damico, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Jack Dobson, Donnie Everett, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson, Mrs. W. H. Atkinson, Mrs. W. L. Harrell, Mrs. E. A. Jones, Mrs. M. Motley, Midland; Mrs. Raphael Buchanan, Knapp; D. E. Massingale, Sterling City.
Dismissals: Gloria Neill, Mrs. Alvin Moore, Mrs. W. H. Atkinson, W. F. Read, Mrs. John Damico, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Donnie Everett, Mrs. L. Barick, W. E. Hanson, Connie Mack Bearden, Big Lake; Mrs. E. D. Campbell, Mrs. Jack Dobson, Doris, Donald and Edward Atkinson.
BIG SPRING HOSPITAL:
Admissions: Sam Little, Knott; Mrs. Vera Bean, Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. Adelaide Saunders, Odessa; Mrs. Corrine Bishop, 501 Virginia; Mrs. Hazel Merritt, 508 N. Bell; Mrs. Virginia Kenney, 707 N. Gregg; Karen Seals, Odessa; Sandra Nixon, 310 Goliad; Frances Aleman, 411 NW 8th; Gerald Daniels, Odessa.
Dismissals: R. L. Schwarzenbach, City; Jackie Crawford, City; Mrs. Vickery Vausinta, Garden City; R. art deLeon, City; Paul Yeary, Monahans; Mrs. Susan Bennett, 1611 Main; Mrs. Mable Stacey, Snyder; Mrs. Eveline Seawell, 3400 Tucson; Mrs. Frances Trout, 305 Wood; Mrs. Betty Bradley, 1405 Eleventh Place; Mrs. Mamie Dodd, Sand Springs; E. M. Dain, Monahans; Ben McDowell, Fort Worth.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Jan Masters

Ride 'em cowboy! Ranch Week will be held at the college beginning Thursday, March 27 through Monday, March 31.

Assembly programs, skating parties, hayrides, and a big western dance are on the program for activities during Ranch Week. Karaoke court will be held each day in the cafeteria. Boys will be bearded, and girls will be without any kind of makeup.

The final shipment of the annual material was made this past week. The annuals are scheduled to arrive sometime the latter part of May.

Civil Service examinations were given March 16 at the college. Among H.C.J.C. students who passed these examinations were Elizabeth Vessell, Jeanie Stratton, Judy Lawson, Mrs. Veda Reed, Carl Bell and Dolores Lillard.

Civil Service examinations will be given again Saturday, March 29, at 8 a.m. This past week, another newsletter was received by the college from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The Star-Telegram has designated H.C.J.C. as the film distribution center, and these newsletters are available to high schools in neighboring counties by writing to James B. Frazier, science department, and requesting them.

These newsletters are of exceptionally high quality and interest, covering such subjects as science, exploration, music, history and late world news.

This past week the science department has had two new pieces of equipment added to its facilities. They are an aquarium and reptile stand where reptiles may be kept alive for classroom study, and a bird cage about six feet high where live birds may be used in laboratory study. Facilities of this type aid greatly in the teaching of biology.

The science department also maintains a number of plants which are of interest to the students. Many are collected and brought to the laboratory by people inside and outside of the college. One recent addition to this collection was a rock fern brought in by Loy House, a night student.

The college has also begun a collection of fresh water life. In the fresh water aquarium, students may observe and study minnows, catfish, muscels, and many types of fresh water snails as well as several varieties of water plants native to Howard County. This collection is new, but it is hoped that, eventually, it can be expanded to include many more of the fresh water creatures of Howard County.

Last Saturday, a group of students from the Science Club and a few students from the Big Spring High School made a hike to Signal Mountain. The purpose of this hike was to study nature. Quite a bit of collecting was done on this hike. Other trips of this nature are planned for the spring course. Students collect specimens for laboratory work, make field observations, and do a great deal of photography.

This summer, a field course in biology is planned, when students will visit Mesa Verde National Park for two weeks studying early western civilization and biology.

The Soil Conservation Service is bringing its short course to completion. This course has been in session for several weeks and another is planned for later in the spring.

A one-act play was presented to the student body and faculty Thursday morning. This play was under the direction of Dell McComb, instructor in speech at Big Spring High School.

Mrs. Nina De Tar, of Detroit, Mich., who has been the guest of her sister, Mildred Franks, instructor of the business administration department, returned to her home Tuesday.

The evening course in landscape gardening, with some 30 students, is currently studying barbecue pits and outdoor living rooms. The purpose of these structures is to beautify the home, and they also have great value in family entertainment at home. It has also discussed structures such as walls and screens which will help shelter such areas from wind and sand and make outdoor living much more enjoyable. A number of the students are currently planning patios and barbecue pits for their homes.

HD Club Hears Mrs. Wooten Give Recreation Program

Mrs. J. W. Wooten presented a program on "Living Room Recreations for the Family" when the Fairview Home Demonstration Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. F. Sellers.

During the meeting the group voted to take 25 dozen cookies to the State Hotel for Easter. Mrs. E. C. Suggs will be hostess to the group for an all day meeting and covered dish luncheon April 5.

Brownie Troop Hears Reports On Cookies

Reports on the sale of cookies were given when Brownie Troop 20 met Friday in the home of Mrs. A. C. Brown. Refreshments were served to nine members and one guest, Betty Bailey.

regret exceedingly to learn of his tragic death last Wednesday.

Mr. Laas, an eminent West Texas educator from Hale County, was well known in this area. He was killed Wednesday in a traffic accident at a street intersection in El Paso.

at Plainview for many years and his death came only two days before the scheduled dedication of the new \$250,000 Plainview High School building, at which he was to have been honored.

Recent visitors: C. H. Gillespie, formerly an instructor of history at Austin College, Sherman; J. R. Flood, Austin, salesman for the "Britannica Encyclopedia"; Dee Davis of Big Spring, who gave a presentation of his own original western poetry in the Howard County Junior College library on Monday.

Irving Finger, McAllen; Leroy Christoffer of the Big Spring Air Base; Janelle Beene of Big Spring, who is attending Austin College at Sherman.

Maren Trisham, Patsy Morton, and Charlene Wilson were visitors Friday in the business department. These girls took some dictation from Mildred Franks, instructor in the business department. They will represent Big Spring High School in the district contests.

E. C. Dodd, J. R. Flood and W. C. Blankenship enjoyed a surprise dinner party at the Crawford Hotel Tuesday honoring Walker Bailey, county superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Margaret Ledford, former accountant in the business office, moved to Fort Worth Friday. O. Chancellor is the new accountant-bookkeeper. An assembly program presented by the chemistry class was given Friday. Master of ceremonies was Bobby Wheeler. Members of the cast were Russell Green, Milburn Hoover, Robert Thompson, Joe Hize, Weldon McElreath, Gerald Poles and Gary Warren. The group presented several chemical experiments which proved to be very exciting.

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Where to shop for what--

HELEN'S HINTS

IT'S A GOOD MORNING... when you start the day off with a hearty, taste-lantalizing breakfast. If you dash off to work with just a taste of toast and a swallow of coffee to stay you until noon, you should try the delicious breakfasts at the DOUGLASS COFFEE SHOP. You'll find everything from the traditional ham and eggs to cereal and cinnamon toast. Those of you with a sweet tooth will relish the mouth-watering waffles and hot cakes with good old-fashioned maple syrup; and there's always tangy fresh fruits and fruit juices as well as plenty of steaming, hot coffee to complement your choice of morning menus. It's a bright morning when you begin the day with a bountiful breakfast.

SPRING JUST BLEW IN... along with the new Buskens at MARGO'S—a sandal of wide-open airiness in colors fresh from a new season's palette. Flat and flattering, these smart bare-to-the-sun sandals are perfect to team with beachwear, to accent cool cottons and crisp linens. Spring conscious now, they're destined to play a repeat performance with summer frocks and play togs come June, July and August. They're designed with two wide straps, toe and instep, topped with big and bold gold buckles, and to keep your toes in top shape, each pair comes with a bottle of toe nail polish in a shade to blend best with the color of the shoe. Down-to-earth, up-in-fashion, these little sandals promise you cool flattery afoot for spring and summer.

IT'S A MAN'S WORLD... and HARDESTY DRUG can prove it. They've just received a complete line of Max Factor "Signature"... everything the traveling or stay-at-home man could want. There's Shower Shampoo—an unbreakable squeeze dispenser with handy card to hang on the faucet. To hide that "o'clock shadow" there's a new hair cream to freshen up any time without that second shave. The After-Shave Lotion is cooling, exhilarating and refreshing with a crisp masculine fragrance, and the Deodorant Cologne assures a safe, clean feeling all day. The Cream Hair Dressing is a new, different, greaseless hair dressing that will make his hair easy to manage and keep in place. All these are available separately or in sets... so why not sample "Signature" soon!

ESPECIALLY AT EASTER... flowers express the joyful spirit of the season better than anything else. The purity and radiance of a gift of traditional Easter lilies from FAYE'S FLOWERS will carry the inspiration of the Easter message into the homes of your relatives and friends wherever they may be. As traditional as the lily are the glowing pot plants that live on after Easter is past, and of course that all-important fresh and lovely corsage for Easter morning should not be overlooked. No matter what your gift, it will be delivered in the city... or by F.T.D. wire service, anywhere in the nation as well as abroad. You'll want to order early from Faye's wide assortment of lovely Easter flowers for gift-giving and table decorations.

HALF A HUNDRED AT HALF THE PRICE... approximately fifty to seventy standard record albums at THE RECORD SHOP are being closed out at 1/2 price, and your favorite masterpieces are sure to be among these superlative recordings. You'll find the great classics that have stood the test of time such as outstanding works by Beethoven, Bach, Wagner, Mozart and many others... operas, symphonies, sonatas, concertos... a few semi-classics and historical works such as Shakespearean plays. It's your chance to provide golden hours of pleasure for yourself and family for years to come at an almost unbelievable savings. If you're not already a record collector, this is your ideal chance to start your library with the best for less.

LONG LIVE THE KINGS... because they live on Kem plastic playing cards where long life is assured because they're made from Celanese Plastic. You'll find these wonderful cards at HESTER'S, and you'll be amazed by their capacity for hundreds of games without a wrinkle or a rip. Kems are stainproof, germproof, moisture proof and washable... they won't become creased or bent, and they'll continue to look practically new after years of service. Their smooth surface, exquisite colors and attractive designs make for a "right deal" at any card table. Why not be a trump and give Kem plastic cards to the bride and canasta when a gift-giving occasion rolls around? They're a "natural!"

A SPORTS-MINDED COLLECTION... of mighty good looking, easy-going sport coats for plain and fancy relaxing have just arrived at ELMO WASSON'S. Knowing the demands of the spring season, Elmo knows that any man would be partial to the richer patterns and fabrics of these handsomely tailored, 3 patch pocket coats. Their easy-going elegance, their impressive parade of shades, patterns and sizes are the talents for enlivening his leisure. Their lines are easy and casual, their fabrics are varied... subtle shetlands; rugged houndstooth checks; grey and white, tan and beige imported nubs; and soft woven worsteds in greys and blues. He'll enjoy the smart appearance and solid spring comfort of coats that are tailored for comfort and casual correctness.

CHALK UP ANOTHER HIT... In chalk white, crisp-as-a-crinker pique blouses from ZACK'S Of Margo's. It takes a lot of blouses to keep your skirts in circulation, and the addition of one of these little blouses is a way to work a big change in your wardrobe for small change. Priced at a wee \$1.98, they're sleeveless for the new bare-arm look, and styled with a saucy Peter Pan collar for a fresh fashion touch to put you way ahead. Fitted at the waist to solve the straying shirt-tail problem, they're designed with a smartly cut yoke and pocket accented with one large pearl button. In sizes 9 to 15, (20-36) they'll give a frosty fresh lift to winter-wear suits as well as being a spicy separate for soloing with skirts.

THE CHAIRS TO CHOOSE... for charm and comfort are the new cocktail chairs at the GREGG STREET FURNITURE. For only \$10.95 you'll find a chair that's upholstered in heavy weight plastic that's soft, pliable and butter-smooth; looks and feels like leather—shrugs off rough treatment more lightly than leather. They're so comfortable and easy to clean, warm sun-tan finish legs, in brilliant colors you'll want to collect—red, green, yellow and charcoal. You'll also find cocktail chairs in woven textured upholstery in imaginative prints and dramatic colors with blond or dark wood. Marvelously adaptable to use in any room, single or cozy groupings, they're perfect for contemporary living to make your home a place of comfort as well as a picture of beauty.



LEWIS HOGUE

Lewis Hogue To Speak At Church

FORSAN, (Sp.)—Lewis Hogue, father-in-law of Bill Kinney, minister of the Forsan Church of Christ, will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. at the church.

Mr. Hogue, Texas field representative for Bales Orphans Home at Quinlan, will tell of the benevolence work conducted by the home.

He will present the various activities of the young people of the home, depicting their living conditions and training.

The public is invited to hear the address which is given as a public service to acquaint the people of the state with the institution.

The home cares for some 300 boys and girls and specializes in the maintenance and preservation of family ties; children from the home are not adopted.

1905 Hyperion Club To See Travel Films

Husbands of members will be guests of the 1905 Hyperion Club when it meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Shelby Read, 610 Hillside Dr.

Films made on a trip to Europe last summer will be shown by Mrs. Willard Sullivan, with comments and narration by Mrs. Nell Frazier.

Mrs. Moore Is Honored; Baptists Meet For Study

FORSAN, (Sp.)—Mrs. L. W. Moore was honored Thursday afternoon at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. C. V. Wash.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Mrs. Sam Starr, Mrs. E. E. Everett, Mrs. V. W. Hedgpeth, Mrs. D. L. Knight, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. T. R. Camp and Mrs. D. W. Roberson.

The serving table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a stork in a low bowl filled with

family of Lubbock and Mrs. D. B. Lee of Goldsmith.

Mrs. J. D. Martin was dismissed from a Big Spring hospital Wednesday.

Nancy Sweeney was admitted to Medical Arts Hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Norris and Mrs. Ally Norris of Jonesboro, Ark. are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines and

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster of Sterling City are fishing this week end at Possum Kingdom Dam.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. M. Romans have as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones and Diana, of Midland.

New families recently transferred to Forsan with the Sun Oil Co. are Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shigleton of Prentiss and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith and daughter of Brookhaven, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Grissom and family had as their guests the first of the week, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kinbrell and Anne of Hawthorne, Calif., and Maurice Hoffman of Duncan, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Berger and daughter, Mrs. Margarite Toombs, spent the week end in Roswell, N. M. with another daughter, Mrs. Vivian Jones. Mrs. Toombs remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson and daughter of Hobbs, N. M. visited relatives in Forsan during the week. Mrs. Wilson and Beverly remained with her mother, Mrs. Steve Huestis, who is ill, and Mr. Huestis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall were week-end visitors in San Angelo.

Mrs. S. Berger has received word that her sister, Mrs. Roy Oglesbee, passed away in Great Bend, Kan., following a long illness.

Mrs. Dick McIntosh of Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Furse, Lee and Larry, during the week.

Mrs. J. D. Leonard and Bob attended a meeting for the youth of the Presbyterian Church in Clovis, N. M. Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Oscar Pettit directed the mission study when the Baptist WMS met recently in the home of Mrs. C. C. Suttles.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. J. B. Hicks Sr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers.

Nine members and one guest, Mrs. C. C. Brunton, attended.

Special music will be featured on the program at the meeting of the Men's Fellowship Club Monday evening in the annex of the Methodist Church.

The membership contest will close with the meeting of the Forsan Service Club Thursday evening. Election of officers will also be held.

Mrs. W. H. Padgett underwent major surgery in Malone & Hogan Hospital this week.

Guests in the W. H. Padgett home are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wayland Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wayland Jr. of Socoma, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Padgett Jr. and

DRESS PARADE

By Jen Wieser

At a recent meeting of Central Ward P-TA, Mrs. W. H. Bain wore an acetate rayon suit in a delicious toast color with a cluster of artificial daisies at the neckline. The



MRS. W. H. BAIN

suit coat was buttoned with mother-of-pearl buttons and the two patch pockets at the hipline featured buttoned-down tabs of the same material. She carried a brown faille bag and wore brown calf pumps with bow trim.

At the same meeting, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, out-going president, was attractive in a wool suit with a solid navy skirt worn with a mauve

pink and navy plaid jacket. The jacket collar was double with the underpart in solid navy. The sleeves were cuffed and the jacket was buttoned with navy bone buttons. She wore a navy straw off-the-face hat with a short veil and navy suede pumps.

Glimpse Department: Mrs. A. C. Bass at the Thursday Review Club, wearing a wine wool suit, a pink knot blouse and draped white felt hat trimmed with a white velvet rose and veiling. Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, project chairman of the Review Club, at the same affair wearing a gray faille suit with a natural straw hat and black pumps with open strap detail.

Choir Gives Concert At Air Base

The Austin College A Capella Choir of Sherman presented its fourth concert in the spring tour of Air Force bases last night at Big Spring Air Force Base.

Particularly enjoyed by the audience of both military and civilian guests were such selections as "Adornus Te Christe," by Palestrina; "Brother James' Air," art. by Jacob; "Hosposdi Pomiliu," a Russian chant by Lvovsky; "The Lord's Prayer," by Malote; and several spirituals.

The Choir, under the direction of Air Force veteran, Dr. Robt. W. Bedford, proved to be a highly trained, well-disciplined organization as it proceeded through the many difficult passages contained in some of the selections. Particular notice was made of the choir's intense concentration during the hour-long performance which reflected its genuine love of music.

Taylor-Penley Vows Exchanged In Yuma Friday Evening

Charlene Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor of Brawley, Calif., formerly of Big Spring, and granddaughter of Mrs. Roy Eddins of Big Spring, became the bride Friday evening at Stanley Penley of Brawley, Yuma, Ariz.

The double ring, informal ceremony was performed at the wedding chapel in Yuma.

The bride attends Brawley High School and the bridegroom is employed by a service station there.

Dance Club Has Vice Versa Dance At Country Club

The Couples Dance Club met Thursday evening at the Country Club for a vice versa dance.

Each man wore a woman's clothing and each woman wore a man's clothing to the affair.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Culp and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cunningham Jr.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griese, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caywood of Brady, Joe Bruce Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher.

Forsan Calendar

- MONDAY
- Methodist WSCS at the church at 2 p.m.
 - Girl Scouts at the school at 3:30 p.m.
 - Boy Scouts at the hut at 7:30 p.m.
 - FHA Club at the school at 7:30 p.m.
 - Men's Fellowship Club in Methodist Church annex at 7:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY
- Volley ball game with Lamesa here at 7 p.m.
 - Casual Bridge Club with Mrs. O. C. Chapman at 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY
- Baptist WMS with Mrs. R. A. Fulen at 2 p.m.
 - Baptist prayer meeting and choir practice at the church at 7:30 p.m.
 - Ladies' Bible Class at the Church of Christ at 2 p.m.
 - Bible Study at the Church of Christ at 7:30 p.m.
 - Prayer meeting at the Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY
- Forsan Service Club at the school at 7 p.m.
- SATURDAY
- Athletic banquet at the school at 8 p.m.



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- d. Wardrobe Case... to keep your clothes as fresh and free from wrinkles as possible! \$30.00



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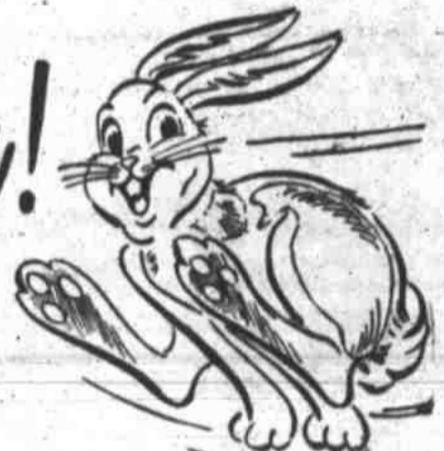
New accounts please send references



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2. Little gents two tone with crepe sole. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. \$5.95 and \$6.95.



3. Red, navy and white. (similar style in patent). \$5.95 and \$6.45.

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STORK CLUB

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Frost, 1305 Wood, a boy, Terry Jay, March 15 at 7:20 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Daves, 701 Douglas, a girl, unnamed, March 15 at 8:11 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. William A. McRae, 409 NW 9th, a girl, Glenda Mae, March 15 at 12:40 a.m. weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor

Moore, Garden City, a girl, Johnnie Catherine, March 15 at 9:25 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.
MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Turner, Midland, a boy, Steven Jack, March 14 at 11:22 p.m. weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester McKnight, City, a boy, Leon, March 17 at 9:30 p.m.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Moncha, 506 N. Douglas, a girl, Chas. Martinez, March 17 at 11:29 p.m. weighing 6 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ornelas Jr., Rt. 1, a boy, Larry, March 18 at 9:25 p.m. weighing 8 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Buchanan, Knapp, a girl, Glenda Darlene, March 21 at 9 p.m. weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moore, 1403 Settles, a girl, Vicki Lynn, March 15 at 9:35 a.m. weighing 9 pounds, 10 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Campbell, 622 Ridgela, a boy, Walter Earl, March 18 at 4 p.m. weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Spenser, 810 W. 8th, a boy, Larry Ray, March 18 at 9 a.m. weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCowen, Rt. 3, Snyder, a boy, Ronald Glenn, March 15, at 6 p.m. weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brewer, 1504 Tucson, a boy, Thomas Wayne, March 15 at 8:25 p.m. weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces.
MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Louder, Stanton, a boy, Leonard Ray, March 15 at 4:45 p.m. weighing 4 pounds, 15 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain, 505 Main, a boy, Charlie Joe, March 16 at 6:40 a.m. weighing 5 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Layman, Rt. 2, a girl, Brenda Diana, March 16 at 3:40 p.m. weighing 6 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boadle, 402 Willa, a girl, Martha Ann, March 17 at 2:55 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.
 Born to Major and Mrs. Roy Bluhm, 505 Douglas, a boy, unnamed, March 21 at 5:17 a.m. weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.



Traveler

Right for spring cruise or summer vacation is this Navajo print acetate skirt and boat-neck black jersey top with fringed stole.



1081

YOUTHFUL

Gay Mix-Mates Designed By Toni Owen To Live In

Mix 'em up, wear 'em out any where is Toni Owen's theory about clothes for this age we live in. Miss Owen, as you should know by this time, is one of America's youngest and most popular designers. She designs strictly with the young in mind.

Like sizes, she figures that style is a state of mind, not an age—and the majority of her clothes create an illusion of youth, whether one is or not. She originated the mix-mate idea, extending this theory to the mixture of such materials as cotton and velvet.

In fact, today's pattern, No. 1081, was originally created of these two fabrics, the skirt having been fashioned from a hand-painted cotton, the jacket being made of a rich dark blue velvet.

We especially like Miss Owen's latest mix-match ensemble because we think the skirt, especially, is terrific. Just look at the size of it. It is generously full and perfectly wonderful for these days of crinolines, and the doll-size of

the waist-band lends itself to the beauty of today's very popular waist cinchers.

The blouse is one of those things that is good with this skirt—or any other that you might already have on hand. Truly an Owen knock-out she will garb you fashionably today and in the days to come. Fabric choice, per usual, is pretty much up to you.

Size 12 requires 4 yds. of 36 or 38-inch fabric for the skirt, and 1 1/2 yds. of 36-inch fabric with nap for the blouse. Patterns are available in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. To order Pattern 1081, send \$1 to Spadea Syndicate, Inc., Dept. 164, Box 258, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. For air mail handling, enclose 25 cents. To order our new pattern booklet, send 15 cents.

REPORT TO PARENTS

Books Satisfy Definite Need In Children's Lives

By DR. MARTHA M. ELIOT

Chief Children's Bureau, Federal Security Agency

An intent ten-year old boy was studying the books on the shelf marked "Dog Stories."

When he found a book he liked, he took it over to a table nearby in the library and sat down to read.

In another part of the room several other boys were listening to story records. Another group of youngsters was grouped around a woman carrying on a "read-aloud time."

All these boys are "delinquent" children, committed by juvenile courts to the Boys Industrial School at Topeka, Kan.

Like any boys they need a chance to develop an interest in the world which they can discover through books.

When members of the staff at the Kansas industrial school decided a few years ago to improve their library, they had to acknowledge very quickly that it was hardly remarkable that the boys at the school never borrowed books from it.

Most of the books on the shelves were printed in fine type, with dull bindings, and were too long to read at one or two sittings.

With the help of friends both in the school and in the community, the staff weeded out all but a few of the books on the library shelves.

Then they asked the boys what they wanted to read about. All of them wanted dog stories and horse stories. Many wanted mystery stories. School leaders felt sure they also wanted comic books, and carefully selected some of these.

After the new books were furnished, the boys' interests widened. They wanted wild-animal stories, adventure books, stories of knights sports, railroads. Some of them wanted "stories from real life."

In selecting books for the library, special attention was paid to the normal interests which boys would have from ages 8 to 18—the range of the school population.

Staff members feel that some of

the boys are using the books to help them solve their personal problems.

One youth was worried because he thought he was too fat. In the library he found a story about a boy who was too fat and clumsy to do anything well. The story told how the boy in the book faced his problem and "came through."

Books about poor boys who made good are very popular. One lad particularly liked a story about a knight because he "was a toughie before he became a knight." He confided, however, that he wished "it had told more about him when he was a toughie."

Officials at the Kansas school feel that a library program must be a continuing part of a training school program to be effective. The boys must be given a chance to do a great deal of selecting of the kind of books they want.

Books should be selected not because they point a moral, but because they will interest boys, and give them some help in restoring their self-esteem, which probably has been badly damaged by their past experiences.

At the Kansas school, the clinical staff has found it is increasingly able to recommend books which will help meet a specific boy's needs. For the past four years, parents and friends have been invited to an annual book festival, which includes an exhibit of the latest good literature for children and young people.

TPEA Has Backward Party Thurs.

The Big Spring State Hospital Chapter 52 of the Texas Public Employees Association held their 11th monthly party and business meeting in the employees dining room of the hospital Thursday evening.

During the business meeting, George Dodd presided and Mrs. Jessie Grant, secretary, read the minutes.

Margaret Van Dyke was elected to serve as reporter for the chapter.

Guests, dressed backward, played games and danced for the remainder of the evening.

The next meeting will be April 17 at which time employees of the Liquor Control Board, Employees Commission and the Comptroller's representative for the area will be guests.

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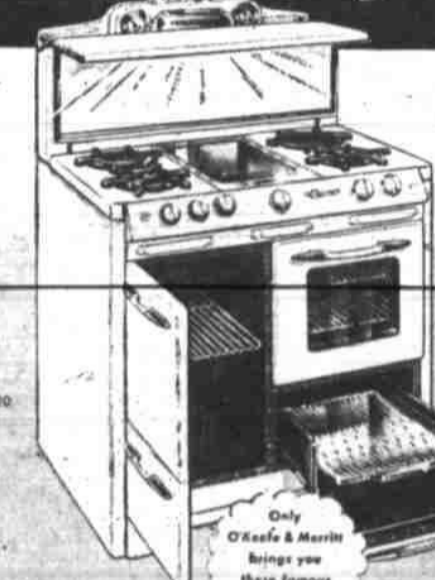
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Mrs. Palmer Is Hostess At Shower

Mrs. Artie Williams was honored with a pink and blue shower at the home of Mrs. G. T. Palmer Thursday afternoon.

Refreshments of cake, punch and ritzettes carried on the decorative scheme. They were served from a table covered with lace cloth over blue. The centerpiece was a mirror circled with pink net, centered with a frilly pink pillow on which was a miniature baby. Mrs. Eck McClure furnished the floral arrangements.

New Luggage Will Travel In Fashion

Luggage and leather accessories, designed for Spring '52, mean as much fashion-wise as new Spring clothes. Now costume cued, in colors and fabrics, they can be the finishing touch to ensembles, and also a most impressive asset.

An abundance of color, style and texture in luggage gives a wide choice to match or blend with travel clothes and accessories. For those with an eye for wool, there is luggage in checks, herringbones and tweeds. If linen is preferred, it is also available. Or for those who desire the smoothness of leather or plastic, there is much variety to be had new in color and style, with matching or contrasting trims.

Along with its fashion conscious outlook, newest luggage is lighter and made to be more lasting than ever before. According to the Luggage and Leather Goods Association, one-third more can be packed in today's luggage than in its counterpart of ten years ago.

Along with luggage, there are new innovations in leather accessories that supply accommodations for papers, tickets, bills—a change. New feminine wallets, that are capacious enough for all such necessities, yet small and slim, are available in a wide range of colors. These can be matched to other purse pieces such as key, cosmetic, cigarette and eyeglass cases.



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\$200 IN CASH PRIZES
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From 3 Mos. through 18 Mos. — Pictures made March 24 through 29.

19 Mos. through 3 years — Pictures made March 31 through April 15.

4 Years through 6 Years — Pictures made April 7 through 12.

HOURS: 9-12 A.M. and 1-4 P.M.

PICTURES OF ALL CONTESTANTS TO APPEAR IN ANNUAL BABY SELECTION OF THE HERALD, SUNDAY, APRIL 27

Check The Portrait Schedule and Enter Your Baby. No Appointments Necessary, But Arrange For Pictures Early To Avoid Last-Minute Rush



Silhouette Story

Here are two important suit silhouettes for spring. Left the bell skirt and rounded jacket, designed by Seymour Fox in navy Travertine, a new shantung-weave suiting; right, the trumpet skirt, straight in front, with low-placed back fullness, belted jacket with simulated bolero, done in Sandrella, a pebbly wool crepe by Forstmann, with white linen collar and cuffs.

Important Features In New Spring Suits Are Fabric And Silhouette

By DOROTHY ROE
Suits make the top fashion news for spring through variety of both fabric and silhouette.
Fabrics are for the most part feather-light, in varied textures ranging from pebbly wool crepes through silky smooth gabardines and shantung weaves to soft tweeds. And designers this year have scored new successes in adapting the right fabric to the right silhouette.
The new silhouettes fall into four main groups. There are those with pencil-slim skirts and classic tailored jackets; there are some with rounded jackets; there are dress-maker suits with wide cape sleeves and with belted jackets, and there are youthful, feminine-looking suits with pleated skirts and jackets with nipped waists. Many are likely to have bracelet length sleeves with cuffs. The wide cape sleeves may be elbow length.
Skirts achieve fullness in various ways. Sometimes it is set low at the back, in the form of a flare or a cluster of pleats. Sometimes it is achieved through discreet trouser-pleats at the waist. Sometimes the flare is so slight as to be unobserved, yet gives ease of walking. Some times the skirts are frankly full, with all-round pleats or gores.
In all cases the new suits have a feminine look, with nipped waistline and rounded hips. Shoulders are natural, with the most discreet padding, and the most popular jacket length is just to the hipbone.
Shopping for that Easter suit should be easy this spring, for there is a silhouette and a fabric to suit every taste and figure.

Four Are Birthday Honorees

Four children, students at the Farrar School, who have birthdays in March were honored Friday at a party at the school.

Honorees were Jody Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Joe McNamara, son of Mrs. Billie McNamara, both 6, Marsha Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stark and Stephanie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, both 5.

The girls' table was centered with a birthday cake iced in white and decorated with pink roses and pink candles. The table for the boys was centered with a white iced cake decorated with yellow flowers and green candles.
Paper hats in pastel colors and miniature plastic Easter rabbits were favors.

Attending were members of the morning class including Mike Steward, Nancy Thomas, Bob Syler, Deats Beard, Grady Paul Stevens, Kenny Chrane, Gay Fancey, Joetta Moore, Don Coker, Mary Ellen Long, Marie Werkmeister, Cheryl Wilbanks, Madeline Prager, Barry Wood, Roger Meelen, Loyd Curley, Gene McKenzie, Cece McNamara, Tim Jolly, Ray Werkmeister, Bill Long, Jan Anderson and Terry House.

If your dress has a line of buttons down its front, you'll look slimmer.



Eskimo Victim

Easter Seals serve crippled children throughout the contry—even in Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska. The dubious look on this Eskimo boy will be replaced by a happy smile when he is able to run and play like other children. You can help bring important medical care and therapy to crippled children in your community by supporting the Easter Seal campaign.

THE BOOK STALL

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Jumping Jupiter	3.00	Henry Dobbins	3.00
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The Conformist	3.00	Catherine Marshall	3.00
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Estonian Refugee Finds America Land Of Marvels

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Blonde, blue-eyed Maia Andre is a modern pilgrim who marvels at the everyday things most Americans take for granted.

Maia was one of 16 Estonian refugees who crossed the Atlantic from Sweden 12 1/2 months six years ago in a leaky old 36-foot sloop. The spine-tingling story of their adventure is told in a new book, "Sailing to Freedom," by Volde-mar Veedam and Carl B. Wall.

Just being able to walk down the street without fear of being followed seems miraculous to this tall, quiet girl, now attending Hunter College in New York and earning a living at social work while waiting to achieve American citizenship. Seeing shop windows filled with the goods of a free country, being able to buy enough to eat and wear, saying what she thinks without fear of reprisal—all these things seem to her privileges well worth the perils of her desperate flight from the Russians.

Maia was the daughter of an Estonian merchant marine captain, who used to take her along on sea voyages when she was a child. She grew up loving the sea, and welcomed the chance to escape Russian-occupied Estonia with her mother, cousins and friends in the 70-year-old sloop which did not seem capable of a day's sail on the canal.

During the four-month voyage from Stockholm to Norfolk, Va., the little band of men, women and children weathered all the perils of storms, homemade equipment, lack of fuel, food and water. When they had almost given up hope of reaching America they were rescued by the Coast Guard and led into Norfolk Harbor.

Maia, bred to the sea, was a tower of strength during those desperate days. Now she confines her sailing to rowboats in Central Park.

The 16 who sailed their lumbering little craft, 8,000 miles to freedom have fared well in America, even though they arrived without visas or clearance by immigration authorities.

The majority have achieved U. S. citizenship. The others, including Maia and her mother, still are waiting clearance under the Estonian quota. Says Maia:

"The most wonderful thing is

To steam fish place it on a rack above water level in a tightly covered kettle. Keep the water boiling gently and the steam will cook the fish. Lean fish are a good choice for steaming because they are less apt to fall apart than richer fish. Serve steamed fish with a delicious sauce—one made with thin cream and toasted almonds, for instance.

that we have been allowed to live here, in peace and safety, for these six years on sufferance.

"When we first arrived all of us were in constant fear of reprisals from the Communist underground. I know how widespread it is, and wherever I go there seem to be Communists in almost every group. Perhaps they do not consider us important enough to worry about."

"The one thing Maia fears is being sent back to Estonia. Asked what would happen to her if she went back, she replies simply: "I would be killed. Nothing has been heard of the people who did go back."

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CHARM



Homemaking

(Continued From Page 1)

is the four-room homemaking cottage contained in the departmental lay-out. A contemporary decor is used throughout the suite. Furnished with a correlated grouping of functional furniture in light, hardrock maple.

In the combination living-dining room, walls are painted a rose beige, and the focal point is a red brick fireplace with a copper plaque in a horse design inset in the chimney.

The sofa, covered with a nubby fabric in dark brown, is accented by the light maple end tables and coffee table. A lounge chair in green tweed and two wing chairs, upholstered in a bold brown and green print, add notes of color. Lamps on the end tables have green shades and chartreuse bases.

Venetian blinds control the light through the windows, which are draped with beige crash drapes hanging from a padded cornice covered with matching material.

The dining area is furnished with a table, six chairs and a china cabinet. Chair backs are inset with woven cane, and the seats are covered with beige crash matching the draperies.

Off a small hall is the bedroom, furnished with a Hollywood type bed with bookcase headboard. A dark brown cotton spread covers the bed, and the window is draped with a brown Indian print falling from a bamboo cornice. A night stand, double dresser and chartreuse slipper chair complete the furnishings.

Walls in the adjoining bath are painted light green above a wainscoting of gray tile bordered with pink.

Equipped as in an actual home, the kitchen was fitted with gray metal cabinets with red counter tops of inlaid linoleum, a double sink, apartment-size gas stove and electric refrigerator.

Service for 12 in the "Rememberance" pattern of silver plate and "Canterbury" patterned crystal are stored in the room to be used by the girls at departmental teas and parties.

Installed in the adjoining laundry room are an automatic washing machine, two laundry sinks and a built-in ironing board.

Rook Club Meets

The Rook Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. C. E. Shive. Nine members and three guests, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. H. F. Power and Mrs. D. C. Sadler attended. The next meeting will be with Mrs. S. P. Jones.



DESIGNING WOMAN

New French Provincial Harks Back To Old Look

By ELIZABETH HILLIER
French Provincial furniture has made many changes since its country beginnings. It has lost much of its simplicity, and often its hand-craft look. One of the newest versions of French Provincial, however, harks back to some of its oldest characteristics. Believing that the original character of the style is particularly well suited to

today's taste and the way of living, designer Frank Br... reached far back for inspiration to combine with modern ideas. His new Living Provincial furniture has the look of handcraft and is made of more than one wood, as is the early French, and its design stems from early pieces, the chairs with a Regency flavor and a cabinet reminiscent of old French bread cupboards. The woods, modern-wise, are the newly popular wormy chestnut, bleached and whitened, and walnut in a rich red brown, both finished in a top degree of damage resistance. The cabinet is actually two pieces. The top, spindled like the old bread cupboards, rests as a cupboard did, on a separate chest.

Hair Takes Short Cut This Spring

Hair styles for Spring reflect the Empire feeling of new fashion in shorter, off-the-neck styles that can be varied to flatter individual facial contours.

So comfortable, especially during the warm weather months, this short style can be swept back into soft, natural-looking waves ending in turned-up ends for a completely feminine look.

Easy Tend Aprons

New aprons, with the look and feel of satin or other fabric, are made of plastic that can be wiped clean with a damp cloth. Especially designed for kitchen wear while entertaining at home, the new apron styles range from permanently-pleated half aprons to in-

Benefit Party To Be Held Friday

It has been announced that there will be a benefit bingo party Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Oddfellows and Rebekahs' recreation hall.

Tickets are on sale for \$1 and proceeds will go to the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The affair is sponsored by the B&PW and Mrs. Adele Cole is chairman of the arrangements committee. She is being assisted by Bessie Love.

John Kelly Attending Convention

John Kelly left Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif., where he will attend the national convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. The convention will last four days and over 3,000 geologists are expected to attend. Morgan Davis, vice president of Humble Oil Corporation of Houston, will be the president of the convention. The convention will be held in Houston next year.

R. L. Tolett returned to the office yesterday from his business trip which took him to New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia.

M. M. Miller and C. W. Smith attended an OIC meeting of all West Texas community chairmen at the Petroleum Club in Midland Friday noon.

Ell McComb was in Cochran County last week.

Wendel Thomason and Neel Bradford, of Hughes Engineering Co., spent yesterday in the office earlier in the week.

Mrs. Joe Burrell has been confined to the hospital this week.

We were all sorry to hear of the death of W. E. Miller's father. Funeral services were held Wednesday.

Bruce Craig of Buckner, Craig and Webster of Lubbock was a visitor in the office this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith are spending the week-end in Abilene visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Smith.

Pa' Boatler, jobber from Sterling City, was a recent visitor in the office.

Grover Griffice is back at work after an illness.

C. E. Hutchison and Graeville Hahn were in Ft. Worth Thursday on business.

Three of the boys from the operations department were in Abilene this week for their Army physicals. They were C. L. O'Brien, Boyce Patton and Jess Slaughter Jr.

New employees at Cosden are Gary G. Warren, asphalt billing clerk; Mrs. Dean S. Box, stenographer; Paul E. Baccus, asphalt billing clerk; James B. Dean, TBA warehouseman; Robert L. Callihan, welder; Charles Ray Cummings, asphalt billing clerk; Marlin M. Hayworth, welder; Mary S. Hazlewood, clerk; accountant; and Roscoe D. Mark, trainee, chemical sales and research department.

WONDERFUL WASHABLE PIMA

YOU WILL LOOK WONDERFUL

Hubbies
by Lorch of Dallas

YOUR BEST BELOVED
COTTON



Two-piece yarn dye seersucker dress with a belted jacket—turn-back collar—tucked patch pockets on peplum. Colors: Brown and white, red and white, gunmetal and white. Sizes 10-18.

\$16.95



One-piece dress of Wamsutta Pima Luster. Short, wide-severe collar topped with a removable white pique collar—two sets linked pearl buttons. Colors: charcoal, black, navy, brown, lilac, gold, taupe, turquoise, dark green, apricot, raspberry, maize, coffee. Sizes 10-18.

\$19.95



One-piece Mallinson Willow Nyl (nylon and acetate) dress—collar "V" neck. Bracket opening on front. Colors: Coffee, charcoal, navy, blue, pink. Sizes 10-20.

\$16.95

The Little Shop

Cafeteria Is One Of Most Popular Spots

The most popular place at the new high school around noon each day is the cafeteria.

A model of efficiency and cleanliness, the unit was so designed that a maximum amount of work could be done with a maximum amount of effort and time.

The eating space itself is so arranged that it serves a dual purpose, that for which it was designed primarily and for use also as a small auditorium. At one end of the large room is a small stage with an entrance to the outer hall.

The dining tables and chairs are metal and the tables have washable tops. All may be folded and whisked away in case a dance or other social is planned.

The seating capacity of the small auditorium-cafeteria is 256.

As one enters the area, to the left is a small booth designed as a concession stand or ticket booth. Beige tile walls come half way up and above that the walls are painted in a soft shade of blue on one side, a soft pink on the other. Fluorescent lighting and the many windows hung with venetian blinds provide abundant light.

To the rear of the eating area is the serving counter and kitchen enclosed behind a glass partition. A small room to the right of the kitchen contains the electric dishwasher, and the garbage disposal unit. Behind the room are two others that are used for immediate storage of food.

In the kitchen proper, three huge hotel gas stoves and six baking ovens make the preparation of the noon meal quicker.

Another improvement is the installation of a large electric mixer and steam oven.

Cafeteria employees have their own locker and shower facilities in a room that opens off to the left of the kitchen.

Year-round air conditioners heat the area in the winter and cool it in the warmer months before school is out.

The staff, under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Amgen, home economics instructor, prepares an average of 205 meals a day for the students and teachers of the high school.

Yes Sir, This Man Has Some Gripes

PENDELTON, Ind. (AP)—Capt. Harry A. Sutherland, a state police personnel officer, came around with the routine question: "Have you got any gripes?"

"Yes sir!" said Trooper Earl Warnock Jr. enthusiastically.

"What are they?"

"Just a few, blue Concord," said Warnock, a grape grower in his spare time.



DR. J. W. EDGAR

AT NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Dr. J. W. Edgar Is Dedication Speaker

The man who heads up the new and powerful Texas Education Agency is a product of Texas schools.

He is Dr. J. W. Edgar, Austin, who will be the dedicatory speaker in ceremonies at the new high school auditorium this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Edgar's address will highlight the brief rites commemorating the 50th anniversary landmark and the utilization of a new high school plant by the Big Spring Independent School District.

Dr. Edgar is a native of Briggs in Burnett County, where he was born Sept. 15, 1904. He attended schools in Burnett, where he was graduated in 1921. He took his Bachelor of Arts at Howard Payne College in 1928, but not before he already had five years teaching experience, four in Burnett County and one as principal of the Heldenheimer school.

From 1929-36, he was superintendent of schools at Mirando City, all the while working on his Master of Arts degree. This he earned in 1938 from the University of Texas with a major in educational administration and a minor in journalism.

He served as assistant superintendent of schools at Victoria from 1936-39, then was made superintendent at Orange from 1939-47, when he was elected to be superintendent at Austin. He resigned this post in 1950 to become the first commissioner of education when

the entire educational system of Texas was overhauled and the Texas Education Agency created.

A school man who believed in schooling himself, he earned his Doctor of Education degree with a major in educational administration from the University of Texas in 1948.

Dr. Edgar found himself on the important education policies committee in 1947-48 and then continued to exert great influence in the remodeling of the Texas educational pattern. Many competent observers rate him as perhaps one of the two men most influential in the development of the plan.

Over the years he has been active in many professional organizations, having been affiliated with and served on important committees of the Texas Association of School Administrators (its president 1942-44); the Texas State Teachers Association; American Association of School Administrators; member editorial board School Executive Magazine; member of the national committee on Scouting in schools for the Boy Scouts of America.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar, to whom he was married in 1927, have three daughters, Frances Ruth, 14, Sarah Elizabeth, 11, and Susan Elaine, 7.

Big Spring Herald

Sec. III Big Spring, Tex., Sun., March 23, 1952 Movies

PUBLIC INVITED TODAY

New Elementary Schools Open Today

Big Spring's two newest elementary schools, which are to be opened during dedication ceremonies for the new Senior High School plant, represent something new for educational facilities in this particular area.

The Washington and Park Hill Elementary schools are strictly functional in design, yet they are completely modern in every respect, and their arrangement is of a type that is highly recommended for classroom facilities for the lower grades. In addition, such construction is considerably more economical than types previously in widespread use and the buildings can be enlarged easily and with a minimum of confusion if the need arises.

The Washington Elementary school has a building containing 12 classrooms. The "finger-type" of construction was employed, with two units of six rooms each. Each unit embraces only its six rooms, with a covered walk-way which is not enclosed. Each classroom has an outside entrance, making it a distinctly separate unit from all other rooms in the building.

The two "fingers" are joined together at the west end by a facilities for use by the entire school, which is often referred to as the "core" of the building. It includes a small auditorium, dressing rooms with showers, a kitchen, space for the principal's office, first aid and school equipment storage. Rest rooms to serve a major portion of the school also are located in the "core," although classrooms for

the first two grades have their own separate rest room facilities.

In the future, other "fingers" can be added to the Washington Place school if the pupil load justifies such action, and the "fingers" already constructed can be extended easily if necessary.

In fact, additional units to completely surround the "core" could be added.

The Park Hill Elementary School, which is located in the southwest part of the city is of the same arrangement, except that the initial one unit, or "finger," of six rooms.

Both of the new elementary buildings were constructed to relieve immediate crowded conditions at other schools within the city, particularly at South Ward and College Heights.

The two new districts which were created when the two buildings were occupied last January already have registered substantial gains in pupil population. Both locations are in areas of the city which have seen considerable residential development, with still more in progress.

School Board Service Gives Person Pride

Service on the school boards carries with it one of the highest returns of any public service.

But it's totally in a sense of satisfaction in trying to make a contribution to the community in the interest of its youth. As for money, it carries not so much as one dollar. As for appreciation, it frequently merits abuse second guessing, and accusations of trying to run things.

Yet good men and women, over the years, have made themselves available for this worthy office.

Today the board, with its membership of seven, as always, consists of men from the businesses and professions.

Marvin M. Miller, vice president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation is the president of the board.

Dewey Martin, sales manager for Big Spring Hardware, is vice president.

Dan Conley, a former member of the faculty and now operating Conley's Flowers, is secretary.

The other members are: Dr. J. E. Hogan, physician and surgeon.

H. W. Smith, operator of the Smith Transport Company.

Justin Holmes, once a teacher, manager for Shroyer Motor Company.

John A. Coffee, attorney at law.

The first board of trustees consisted of Joseph Potton, president; S. H. Morrison, secretary (there was no vice-president at the outset); A. T. Snoddy, treasurer; J. C. Smith, assessor-collector; L. T. Deats, A. G. Hall, and W. H. Homan. All are now deceased.

Steam Room Is Isolated

The New London school disaster years ago served to awaken builders to the danger of locating heating units underneath the buildings.

The steam room from whence all heat in the new high school buildings come is isolated on the back of the lots housing the structure.

Threat of the huge boilers blowing up is minor but should it explode it is improbable any of the other buildings would be affected.

The big unit's trade name is the Dunham Differential and has incorporated in it all the features that make it possible to heat any portion of the school, or all of it, in a matter of minutes.

The steam, once it does become steam, is pumped speedily through a network of pipes and fanned into the respective rooms.

The boilers are equipped with time cutoffs so that they come on at 5 a.m. daily and shut down at 5 p.m. A trip of a switch, of course, can provide heat at any time after 5 p.m.

Phillips' Earnings

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—Phillips Petroleum Company reported 1951 net earnings of \$73,711,229, equal to \$5.45 per share yesterday.

Today . . .
The Doors
Swing
Open . . .

And all of Big Spring is invited to inspect the new \$1,000,000 High School plant . . . to witness the formal dedication of another step forward in the progress of Big Spring.

We offer our hearty congratulations and best wishes to the school board, faculty and students of Big Spring High School.

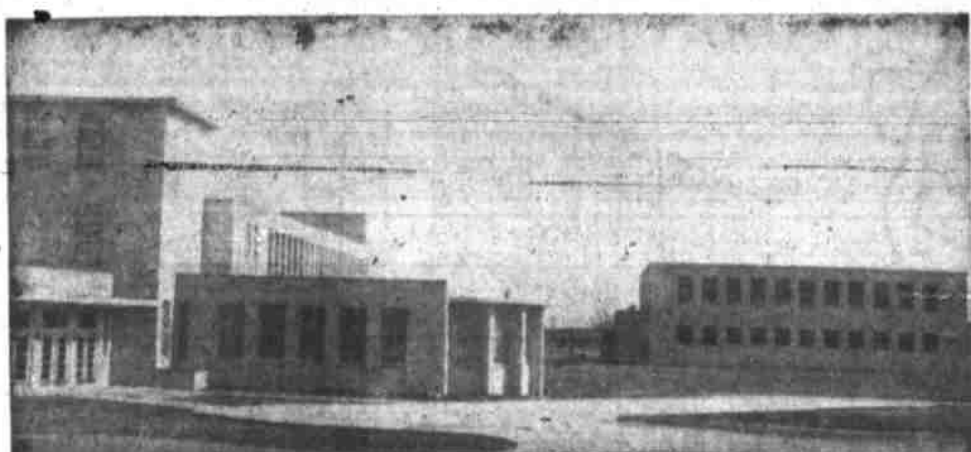
Your Frigidaire Dealer
Cook Appliance Co.
212 East 3rd Phone 3360

Something to be Proud of . . .
BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL

Congratulations to the civic minded citizens of the Big Spring Independent School District, and particularly to the Board and Faculty of Big Spring High School.

We are also very proud to have furnished the common brick for the interior walls of these magnificent structures.

ABILENE BRICK COMPANY
"Manufacturers of Abilene Common Brick"
ABILENE, TEXAS
MARVIN K. HOUSE, SR.—Local Agent



LIVING MONUMENT

"Monuments" are associated with things past. But a "living monument" is something that stands as evidence of progress.

The new Big Spring High School is a "living monument" . . . one dedicated to the basic philosophies of the American way of life . . . that every young citizen is entitled to an education that will equip him, in turn, to contribute to the strength and solidity of his nation.

We are proud that Big Spring has provided this significant "living monument."

General Atlas Carbon Co.
DIXON PLANT, BIG SPRING

We Offer Congratulations

Upon Completion
Of Your New . . .
\$1,000,000
School Plant . . .



Congratulations . . . residents and trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District, upon completion of one of the finest and most modern of High School Plants. You should all be proud and we are proud for you, as well as proud of having furnished all the clay partition, backing-up and lintel tile for these wonderful and modern buildings.

Martin Brick Company is manufacturer of the West's Finest Dark Face Brick in regular, modular, Roman and Norman sizes. Martin's famous Brick-Tile (Double-faced for double-finished walls), load-bearing, partition and backing-up tile. Delivered to your jobs by our trucks direct from our kilns.



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday,
March 23rd

MARTIN BRICK COMPANY

COLEMAN, TEXAS
MARVIN K. HOUSE, SR., LOCAL AGENT

Town And Country Installs Furnishings

A complete set of furnishings from Town and Country Home Furnishings has been installed in

the home making cottage at the new Senior High School. The cottage, which actually is a full-sized three-room apartment, is

designed to give home making students at the school an opportunity to put theories of the class room into actual practice.



Principal

Charged with direction of the operation of the Senior High School is Roy D. Worley, principal. Approximately two score people are responsible to him for instruction of children, records, maintenance, etc.



Community Center, Too

The cafeteria at the new Big Spring Senior High School is designed for use as a community facility during after-school hours. Note the stage in the background, with public address speakers on either side.

Blind Radio Expert

VICTORIA, B.C. (U)—Jack Atwood, 30, who became blind at 11, is a licensed amateur radio operator and member of the Amateur Radio Emergency Corps. He



Key Figures

Playing key roles in the affairs of the Big Spring Independent School district are these people. At left is E. S. (Pat) Murphy, the business manager. Next is Dewey Martin, vice-president of the board; then Mrs. Amabel Lovelace, secretary to the board; and Marvin Miller, board president. (Mathis Photo).



PE Director

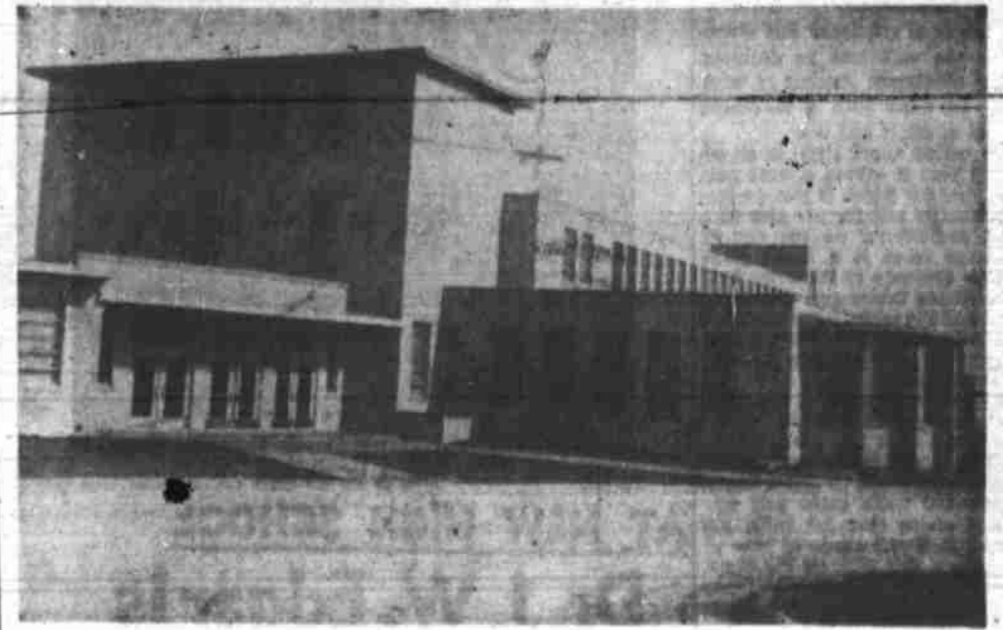
In charge of girls' physical education in Big Spring Senior High school is Arah Phillips. In addition, she is coach of the sparkling girls' basketball team which ran its victory string to 46 straight games recently.

Italy Imports Some 10,000 Pianos A Year

MILAN (U)—Italy, birthplace of the piano, doesn't produce enough of them to take care of its own needs.

Italy imports about 10,000 pianos per year—mostly from Germany and France. Some 10 factories in Italy now produce about 5,000 pianos annually, uprights and baby grands.

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL



Another Progressive Step In The Big Spring Story



ATTEND FORMAL DEDICATION SUNDAY, MARCH 23

The new high school building, observing formal dedication today, is indeed a bright chapter in the Big Spring Story. Its being is a credit to all our citizens who have cooperated to the fullest with our school authorities to bring Big Spring better schools. Big Spring High School is gratefully dedicated to our most priceless heritage, the youth of this area. We share their pride in this new school.

PRAGER'S
Men's Store

205 MAIN

Congratulations INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT OF

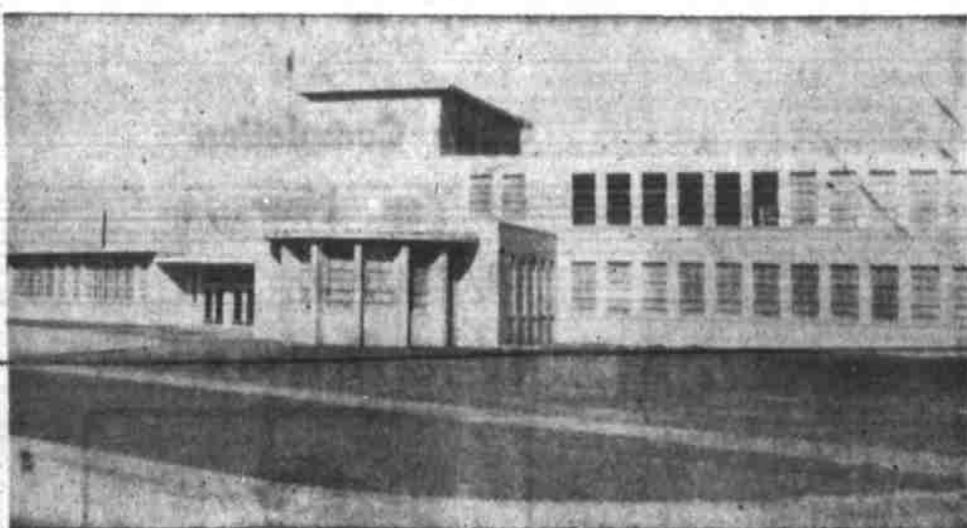
BIG SPRING



Your labor on this great project is appreciated by all. We know that if you train the youth of today, we can expect a better world tomorrow. Thanks to all of you that helped make this fine High School possible.

BURRS
A BUTLER BROTHERS STORE

BEAUTIFUL NEW B.S.H.S.



Be Sure To Attend Open House Today CONGRATULATIONS

This new \$1,000,000 plant is another major step for Big Spring in assuming educational leadership for our area.

EXCAVATION—LANDSCAPING—PAYING BY

W. D. CALDWELL

CONTRACTOR

608 George

Phone 1353

Scholastics Up 11 Times Over 50-Year Period

With steady acceleration, the Big Spring Independent School District has grown to formidable proportions in its first 50 years of activity.

The scholastic census has been multiplied more than 11 times, the average daily attendance about 20 times; the teaching staff 24 times; the district area four times.

The abbreviated chart conveys some idea of the development numerically:

Year	Census	Teachers	Area
1902	411	7	25
1910	843	23	25
1920	1,111	19	25
1930	2,746	73	25
1940	3,422	99	29
1950	4,447	155	101
1952	4,766	171	101

Yukon Growing At Fast Rate

OTTAWA (U)—The Yukon, strategically important and its way back to a new mining heyday, is Canada's fastest-growing area.

On a percentage basis, the Yukon far outstripped any other area of Canada in growth off population between 1941 and 1951. It increased 85 per cent from 4,914 to 9,096.

Officials cite a number of reasons. The Alaska Highway has gone through in the last decade, putting the Yukon on a direct road link between Edmonton and Alaska. Whitehorse has become an important military base in joint Canadian-American plans to defend the north. The air force has a base there.

But the key to the Yukon's growth is mining. In 1946, the total value of minerals produced in the Yukon was \$1,700,000. In 1950 it was \$8,000,000.



CONGRATULATIONS

Yes, and congratulations are surely in order. The people of Big Spring deserve plenty of applause and a hearty pat on the back for supplying our youth with such splendid educational facilities as are contained in the new million dollar Big Spring High School. Piggly Wiggly also takes this opportunity to extend best wishes for the future to the students, the faculty and the school board.

WE GIVE 1/2 GREEN STAMPS

PIGGLY WIGGLY
DAVIS & HUMPHRIES OWNERS & OPERATORS



High School Staffers

Here are a few of the instructors at Big Spring Senior High, left to right: Larry McCulloch, basketball coach and social science; Gerald McKeel, commercial; Mrs. Erma Steward, journalism, El Rodeo (yearbook) and Corral (newspaper); Betty McGinnis, commercial; Robert Dyer, science.



Letters And Figures

English and mathematics are the fields of these four men instructors at Big Spring Senior High School. They are, left to right, Oscar L. West, English; Woodward Robbins, math; Glenn Guthrie, math; William K. Patton, social science.

501,000 BRICKS Statistical Points About High School

Here are some statistical high-lights of the new Big Spring Sen-ior High School:

Size	Sq. Ft.	Cu. Ft.	
Mans Building (includes Audit., Cafeteria ..)	500x160*	80,197	1,054,220
Vocational Building	100x112	6,100	190,200
Gymnasium	120x142	21,284	445,120
Power	20x30	630	11,600
TOTAL (ground area)	400x552	87,211	1,621,140

(*Maximum depth at any one point).

Buildings contain approximately 501,000 bricks. Contractors are (general) Busboom & Rash of Dallas \$716,968; (plumbing and heating) A. P. Kasch, Big Spring, \$108,925; (electrical) Permian Electric Co., Odessa, \$38,774; total \$864,667. Contract cost per square foot—\$9.91, per cubic foot—.553. Architect-Engineer, Puckett & French, Big Spring.

Equipment costs include audi-

Unit	Class Room	Office	Work	Rest	Other Room	Total
Laboratory	8		5	3		16
Band	1	1	4	2		8
Academic	17	1	2	2	6	28
Auditorium				1	4	5
Gymnasium	2	2	3	2	5	11
Vocational	2	2	3	2	2	9
Cafeteria	1	1	2	2	1	3
Library	1	3	2	1	1	7
Administration	23	10	18	12	22	93

This does not include spaces such as lobbies, ticket windows, concession bars, power plant, stages, hallways, numerous storage and utility closets.

This Guy Will Think Twice Before Offers

BRECKENRIDGE, Minn., (AP)—When Hugh Wing, used car dealer here, offered to deduct \$10 for each child of a car buyer, he did it without knowledge of Mike Leinen's family.

A farmer near Fairmount, N.D., Leinen read Wing's newspaper ad. It also stipulated that the buyer must bring the child along when he picked out the car.

Leinen drove in with his children—Gale, 13; Gerald, 12; Virginia, 10; Ronald, 9; James, 8; Mitche II, 7; Cletus, 6; Carol Ann, 5; Paul, 3, and Mary, 1.

Leinen picked out a 1936 car priced at \$95. With license and title transfer, the deal came to \$103. Leinen gave Wing \$3 and the family drove home—in two cars.

Ivanov Is Still Most Common Soviet Name

MOSCOW (AP)—Ivanov is still the most common name in Moscow, and Kuznetsov is second.

This was revealed by Evening Moscow which said there are nearly 100,000 Ivanovs in the capital and nearly 70,000 Kuznetsovs. Kuznetsov translated into English is Smith. Ivanov is closest to Johns.

Youngest Baby Is Recovering After Heart Massaged

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Tony Gale Hatt, youngest baby ever known to have been revived by heart massage by a surgeon, was reported recovering today.

The baby was only 17 days old when his heart stopped beating in the middle of an eye operation. A surgeon at the Indiana University Medical Center cut into the baby's chest, inserted his fingers and got the heart to beat after four minutes' massaging.

The American Medical Association said medical literature contains no reports of any child so young being revived by heart massage. The youngest such patient reported previously was a 2-month-old baby in New York State in June, 1950.

Philly Businessman Changes Mind Go To Russian Fete

PHILADELPHIA, March 22 (AP)—The Philadelphia businessman who wanted to attend an economic conference in Moscow so he could "drum up a little business" for his cotton import firm isn't going after all because of "loyalty and devotion" to the U. S. government.

S. Beryl Lush announced last night he had canceled plans to go to Russia after Secretary of State Dean Acheson labeled the planned International Trade Conference a Soviet creation to discredit the West.

"I've washed my hands of this entire affair," Lush said. "The State Department suggests I shouldn't go—and I won't. I am a patriotic citizen and wouldn't do anything that might embarrass the U. S."

Only Five-Years-Old But He's Quite Tall

MILWAUKEE, (AP)—Five-year-old Ottilie is already 5 feet 10 and officials of the Washington Park Zoo think he may easily wind up as the world's biggest bear.

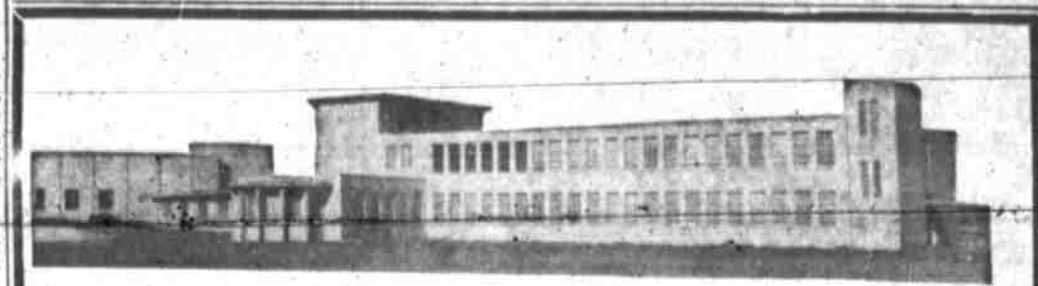
George Spedel and Charles Stanke, zoo officials, measured him in his cage by getting Ottilie to stand up full length to swipe at an apple. Ottilie, who was about three more years to grow, weighs about 1,000 pounds by now, they figure.

When Ottilie was 6 months old, he weighed 100 pounds and could turn around in a 31-inch-long crate. Now he can't even get his head in the 17-inch-square door.

Pastor Invents New Word Game
EFFINGHAM, Ill. (AP)—Rev. P. W. Hayes, pastor off the Central Church of Christ, has invented a word game called "Smartee." He hopes to finance the building of a new church from sales of the game.

Eight Cities To Be Joined On TV Setup
NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—Tulsa and San Antonio will be connected to the Bell System's television network July 1, making eight new

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 23, 1952 3
cities that will be added in time for the national political conventions.
The other cities to be added to the network are Miami, New Orleans, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and Oklahoma City.



You're To Be Praised . . . Big Spring High School!

Yes . . . You Of The Board . . . And All That
Are Responsible For The Completion Of This
Fine \$1,000,000 Educational Plant Are
To Be Highly Praised For The Big Job Done!
WE OF BIG SPRING ARE PROUD OF

**FORMAL OPEN HOUSE
And Dedication
MARCH
23rd**

Dedication By: J. E. Edgar . . . Director of the Texas Educational Agency.
Every One Is Cordially Invited To Attend!

Anthony's
THE G. R. ANTHONY CO.
BIG SPRING

**Growing . . .
Growing . . .
Grown!**

The Big Spring Independent School District's story has been one of growth. Now, today, we might say that we are "grown" since we have a million-dollar high school plant which is the last word in modern educational efficiency.

Actually, we are "grown" for just a while, because there will be more demands for more and better schools in the future. Let us keep working to meet these demands, just as we have today provided a splendid new plant for our young folks.

Air Conditioners and Evaporative Coolers
No Installation Too Large Or Too Small

Western Insulating Co.
E. L. GIBSON, Owner
207 Austin Phone 325

**HATS OFF
To The
SCHOOL BOARD
And
CITIZENS
Of
Big Spring**

Yes, this New High School is without a doubt another stride toward better living for our community and country. It is a proven fact that if young people have the opportunity for better learning they make better citizens.

"Doc" Wilkinson Is Manager Of Our Tire Dept.

Big Spring Tractor Co.

Lamesa Hwy.,
Big Spring, Texas
Phone 938
Nite 2812-W

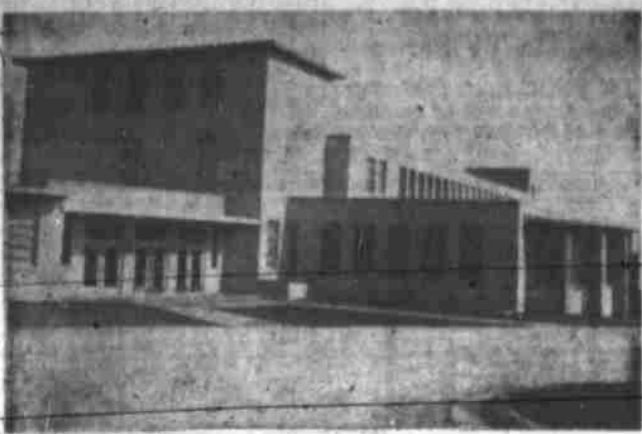
**Congratulations
BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL
Upon The Completion Of Your
New \$1,000,000 Plant . . .**

Congratulations to the trustees and citizens of the Big Spring Independent School District upon their finest and most modern of school plants, completed under such trying conditions of the times. We are honored to have been able to furnish you more than half a million of some of the South's finest face brick from one of the South's newest and most modern face brick plants, without any delay to you because of the extreme shortage of such materials at the time these buildings were being erected. This was one of the very few large projects being built at that time in the South, that was not delayed in its completion because of face brick shortages. **MAY YOUR FAR-SIGHTEDNESS ALWAYS BE REMEMBERED AND APPRECIATED.**

ATTEND OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MARCH 23rd

Henderson Clay Products

Manufacturers Of Quality Face Brick
White—Buff—Grey
Henderson, Texas
MARVIN K. HOUSE, SR., Local Agent



Indeed . . .
**Big Spring High School
Is Something To See!**

Few towns of our size anywhere can boast of the physical facilities provided in the new High School plant.
Visit this plant, see for yourself, the wonders of modern education as provided here. It will make you proud of your schools and your town, and it will encourage you to help support them all the more.

HESTER'S SUPPLY

114 East 3rd

Phone 1640



Varied Fields

These teachers serve varied fields at the Big Spring Senior High School. On the left is Mrs. Nancy Anney, a homemaking teacher and dietitian for the cafeteria; Mrs. Helen Worley, study hall; Ione McAllister, English; and Mrs. Marguerite Murphy, study hall and library.

**Petition For Post
Is Family Affair**

MT. CARMEL, Ill.—A petition for Republican W. V. Brown's reelection to the Illinois House of Representatives came back completed—but there was only one family name on it.
Twenty-six citizens named Garrett signed the petition when it was passed in the White County community of Mill Shoals. It was certified by a precinct committee man who—of course—was named Garrett.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE
With Franklin Reynolds

Horace Reagan, Big Spring insurance man and rancher, finds he has eliminated calving trouble among his Whiteface cows with the use of an Angus bull.
Several Panhandle and South Plains ranchers for years have been following the program of putting an Angus bull with their Hereford heifers, and then mating these females with Hereford bulls for their second calves. Reagan, however, uses only an Angus bull.
Charley Brown of Mathis, one of South Texas' most progressive stock farmers, says he has been suffering a rather heavy calving loss among his purebred Hereford heifers. This year he is providing an Angus bull for the 25 top heifers he has cut back for replacements, hoping to get smaller calves and a smaller loss, if any loss at all. He expects to use Hereford bulls for the second calves.

A Hereford cow belonging to J. M. Griggs of Washington, Georgia, gave birth to triplet calves, two heifers and a bull, last week. Dr. J. T. Bryson, veterinarian, says the calves are perfectly formed and healthy.

A National Hereford Show will headline events at the 42nd annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition to be held at Portland, Oregon, October 4th through the 11th. Choice specimens of the Whiteface beef breed will compete for a record \$15,000 in premium money during the show, and it is anticipated that leading show herds from Hereford establishments over the Western States will be entered, because this will be one of the major events of the 1952 Hereford calendar.

The American Hereford Association has been looking forward to a national show at Portland for years.

Jeas Andrew, president of the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, will be the principal speaker at the Oklahoma A&M Livestock Feeders Day at Stillwater, April 19th.

The Department of Interior says that the present drought "is one of the eight most severe since the 13th century." The announcement also points out that once a drought becomes well established several

consecutive years of above normal rainfall are required before shortages caused by the drought can be overcome.

The American Hereford Association and Oklahoma's Magic Empire Hereford Association will jointly sponsor a national Hereford show and sale at Tulsa next November. The four-day event will be held at the Tulsa Fair Grounds and will start November 3rd.

Premiums totaling \$12,000 will be offered exhibitors at the first major show sponsored by the Magic Empire Association. It will be known as the National Magic Empire Hereford Show, and there will be more information on it later.

Southeastern cattlemen invested a record average of \$1,198 in the 60 head of registered Herefords at the Georgia Hereford Association's annual spring show and sale at Atlanta.

The 60 head consigned by members of the association brought a total of \$71,900 which amounted to \$76 more than the previous record average established last year. Thirty-six females returned \$39,815, an average of \$1,106, while the 24 bulls brought into the ring returned \$32,085 for an average of \$1,337.

The top price of the sale was the \$5,100 paid for the champion heifer, RM Lady Larryann 13. The top bull in the sale was DMF Real Plato at \$5,000, and the reserve champion bull, RM Baca Royal 1, brought \$4,500.

The Southerners are really going for the Whitefaces and they're doing it in a big way.

The major portion of a Quarter Horse band that many breeders thought would never be dispersed during the life of the owner is up for sale at last.

This is the brand at the RS Bar Ranch at Overland Park, Kansas, just outside Kansas City, and owned by R. Q. Sutherland, whose ranching interests are in Oklahoma. The head sire at the RS is "Paul A," carrying the blood of such ancestors as Cutthroat, Sam Watkins, Beetch's Yellow Jacket, Marflower, and Tommy Clegg. Sutherland has reduced the acreage at his Kansas home and doesn't want to send this breeding band to the Oklahoma layout. His horses have rolled up an impressive record at the major shows these last few years.

The sale will be held at Overland Park, Tuesday, April 8th, and will be in charge of Art Beall of Bartlesville.

With the old Spanish blood bred out of Western beef cattle, and substantially all the ranges fenced, cowmen are learning that a Thoroughbred or half-Thoroughbred can do anything, that needs to be done, that the old-fashioned Quarter Horse can do, if they want to put up with the average Thoroughbred's disposition. And the Thoroughbred has a better back for carrying a saddle.

One of the biggest and best bands of old-fashioned Quarter Horses left is that of the Three D's Ranch of Paul Waggoner at Vernon.

**SHOULDN'T HAVE
BEEN IN TROLLEY**

PHILADELPHIA, March 21 (AP)—Trolley Motorman Albert J. Cooney saw flames shooting out of a house, stopped his car and turned in a box alarm.
Cooney climbed back in his trolley and continued his run last night. Minutes later he heard the fire sirens of Truck 24. He halted his trolley.
The truck collided head-on into the trolley.

**Engineer Finds A
Way To Keep Roads
Clear From Snow**

HAMBURG, Germany, (AP)—A German highway engineer claims he has discovered a chemical combination to keep highways free of snow and ice.
Wilhelm Rademacher, 65, calls his solution "Electroswa Chlorcinat 999-A." He maintains a short road test-strip near here. Not far off is a main highway. It has been coated with ice and snow, while Rademacher's strip has been bare and dry. A handful or two of snow, when thrown on it, melts in an hour.
Rademacher claims his chemical combination will mix with any road ingredient. His chemicals in liquid form cost about 20 cents a quart. He says a little more than a quart is enough for a square yard of road material.
Material thus treated will remain snow and ice-free for eight to 10 years and will not cause deterioration in the highway surface, Rademacher says.

Violations Expensive

AUSTIN, March 21 (AP)—Violation of Texas game and fish laws cost hunters and fishers \$5,743 in fines in February, officials reported today.

An Addition To Our Community



**We Are Proud Of The Great Work Done
In The Completion Of Our
New High School**

Attend The Formal Open House

Sunday . . . March 23rd
Dedication By: Dr. J. E. Edgar
Texas Educational Agency

ORDER **GANDY'S** DAILY
FINE DAIRY PRODUCTS

910 East 3rd

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**Hats Off To
Big Spring
High School**

**Attend
Open House
Sunday
Dedication By
Dr. J. E. Edgar**

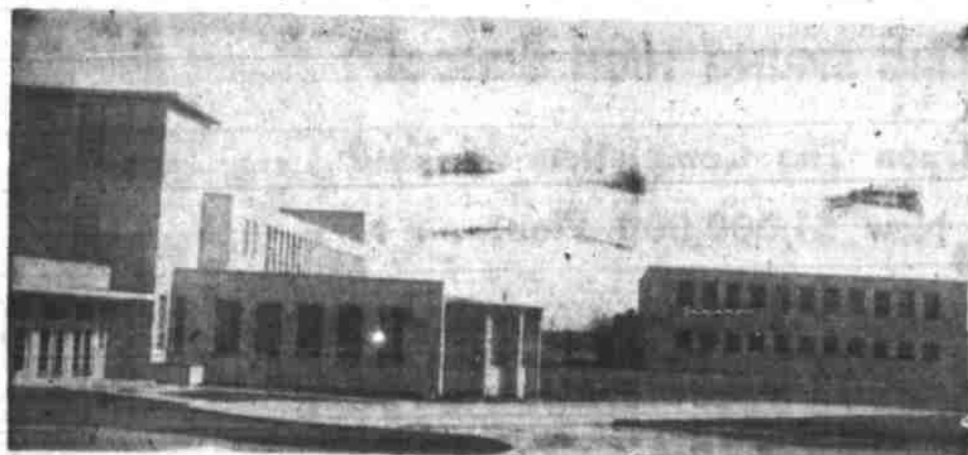
Our congratulations to the faculty and school board on the formal opening of the new high school plant. It is outstanding in every way and a school we may all take pride in. We urge you to attend dedication ceremonies today.

JONES MOTOR CO.

DODGE • DODGE "JOB-RATED TRUCKS" • PLYMOUTH

101 Gregg

Phone 555



**Better
Schools
Help
Society**

AND WE ARE PROUD OF THE BETTER SCHOOLS
THAT HAVE BEEN PROVIDED IN BIG SPRING.

Louisiana Fish & Oyster Market

1009 West Third

Phone 1621

Something to be proud of...



the new Big Spring High School!

We extend congratulations and best wishes to Big Spring High School on its formal opening Sunday, March 23rd. This \$1,000,000 plant is a tribute to Big Spring and all Howard County.

**FINISH HARDWARE FOR BSHS FURNISHED BY
WEBB BUILDERS HARDWARE**

1825 MAY STREET

FORT WORTH



We At
EAKER & NEEL
 Are Proud Of The New
BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL
 Attend the dedication services today . . . see the marvels of the new educational facilities provided here.
Eaker & Neel Motor Co.
 Your Hudson Dealer
 5th and Main Phone 640



Guidance Director

Wilder A. Roe is director of guidance for the Big Spring Senior High School. Not only does he maintain individual records on all students, but he also counsels concerning problems and possible vocational direction.



Assistant Principal

Right-hand man to Principal Worley is Mayron Shields, assistant Senior High School principal. Most of the office work is left to Shields or is under his direction, freeing the principal for more time to administration.



**Cheers
 for the
 Steers!**

We're mighty glad that their dream has at last come true, and we take this opportunity to wish the students of Big Spring High School the best of luck in years to come.

The Texas Co.

Lula Ashley
 101 Nolan

Charles Harwell
 Phone 407

Congratulations . . .
Big Spring High School
 Upon Completion Of Your
 New \$1,000,000 Plant



Attend Open House
 March 23rd
GANDY'S
 MILK ICE CREAM

31 SEPARATE CONTRACTORS
**Lot Of People Involved In
 Planning, Building New HS**

It took a lot of people to plan and build the new Big Spring Senior High School. In fact, the number that took part in actual construction work runs well into the hundreds.

These people, who actually poured the concrete, moved dirt, drove nails, installed equipment, etc., represented no less than 31 separate contractors.

The major contracts, of course, were let by the school board. In addition the major contractors sublet in their own departments.

The general contract was in the hands of Busboom and Rauff, a construction firm that maintains headquarters in Dallas.

Other contracts awarded by the school board included A. P. Kasch and Sons of Big Spring, heating and plumbing; Permian Electrical Co. of Odessa, electrical work; Lion Hardware of Abilene, kitchen equipment; Griggs Equipment Co. of Belton, auditorium seating; Southern Stage and Equipment Co. of San Antonio, stage equipment; American Seating Co. of Dallas, chairs; Ted Elstrand Co. of Fort Worth, laboratory equipment and blackboards; and Marvin K. House of Big Spring, brick.

Sub-contractors included D. D. Anderson Engineering Co. of Odessa, roofing and sheet metal work; General Steel Co. of Fort Worth, structural steel; Southern States Steel Corp. of Dallas, other steel; Sweeney Paint and Wallpaper Co.

California Has A Lot Of Snow, Too

BISHOP, Calif. (AP)—Snowfall in this area has been estimated as 220 per cent of normal this winter by officials of the California Electric Power Co.

They said in some places drifted snow has almost covered 35-foot power poles. The company maintains six dams to handle spring floods caused by melting snows.

**Overcrowding Frees
 Thousands Of Lepers**

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Several thousand lepers are free here because there is no room for them in the Leper Asylum, an asylum committee member disclosed.

Owing to overcrowded conditions in the capital, leprosy is highly contagious. An appeal has been issued for funds for new buildings to house the lepers and few drugs to effect cures.

of Austin, asphalt tile; Ahlberg Building Co. of Abilene, glass and glazing; Terrill Manufacturing Co. of San Angelo, millwork; Texas Panacalis Co. of Irving, plaster; Hope Metal Products Co. of Cleveland, O., rest room partitions; Cook and Nichols, Inc., of Memphis, Tenn., tilework; Horne Bros. Inc. of Fort Dodge, Iowa, folding bleachers.

Also West Texas Tile Co. of Midland, ceramic tile; W. D. Caldwell of Big Spring, excavation and dirt moving; Webb Builders Hardware Co. of Fort Worth, finish hardware; Hall Shade and Awning Co. of Big Spring, venetian blinds; G. P. Cunningham of Dallas, Kroehler fixtures; Bob Carow of Lubbock, agent for Danham Heating equipment; General Electric Supply Corp. of Dallas, steel kitchens; Cardelli Terrazo Co. of San Antonio, terrazzo; C-H Builders Supply of Fort Worth, Calumet doors and frames; A. Ethelbert Stone Co. of Lubbock, ornamental stone; Southwestern Testing Laboratory of Big Spring, testing.

Of course the school board awarded one contract long before actual construction work started. That was for the architect and engineering work which went to Puckett and French of Big Spring.



**One More Step
 Toward Peace
 And Security**

It is indeed a great pleasure for us to salute the people responsible for the New Big Spring High School. This New School Plant shows great wisdom by the people of Big Spring. Needless to say that this plant will help make our youth better citizens for our town and our nation.

**Be At Dedication Ceremony
 SUNDAY, MARCH 23RD
 GREGG STREET CLEANERS**

1700 Gregg St.

NO

It Is Not
 A Miracle



YES

It Is Proof
 Of Vision

The new Big Spring High School Plant shows great foresight by the people of Big Spring. We (the personnel of Big Spring Hardware) are not surprised that the folks of Big Spring's school district undertook such a large project because we have seen them do many fine things in the past. It is well known that better educated youth make better citizens.

Congratulations Big Spring

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.
 117 19 MAIN STREET
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

**CONGRATULATIONS TO
 BIG SPRING
 HIGH
 SCHOOL**



.... And the whole school system, and to the school board for the will and determination to see through the building of adequate physical plants which the children of Big Spring well deserve.

COWPER CLINIC-HOSPITAL

BUZ SAYWER

WAKE UP!
 WOODA YOU DONT IN MY BED?
 WHY I... I... I WAS LOST...
 AND TRED, AND SHKE NO ONE WAS HERE, I DONT THINK YOU'D MIND.
 OH... YOU DIDN'T SH?
 WHY THE HERRY OF THIS GUN?
 IF NO HAPPEN, SAVER, TUD WE'RE JUST WILLOW BE FROM WHERE YOU LEFT US WHEN YOU RUN AWAY WITH OUR PLANE.

DICKIE DARE

WE HAD SOME "SMELL" ADVENTURES ON "SWORD ISLAND," SIR, BUT ITS SURE GOOD TO BE BACK AT SEA AGAIN.
 YES, CADET DARE, I FANCY OLD KING NEPTUNE HAS A FEW MORRE LESSONS FOR US ON THE "SEA SCHOOL" TO LEARN!
 STAND BY, EVERYBODY DOWN THERE! HERES A BUNCH O' KAYDETS JUST LOOKIN' FOR TROUBLE! THERES ONE LIL' SQUIRT WITH CURLS ON HIS FOREHEAD - YOU CAN GIVE HIM THE WORKS!!

NANCY

NICE LUNCH--- TOMATO JUICE, PEA SOUP EGGS, COCOA AND JAM.
 GOODNESS-- I CERTAINLY MESSED UP THIS NAPKIN.
 MODERN ART FOR SALE
 NICE LUNCH--- TOMATO JUICE, PEA SOUP EGGS, COCOA AND JAM.
 GOODNESS-- I CERTAINLY MESSED UP THIS NAPKIN.
 MODERN ART FOR SALE

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER

LIL' ABNER
 I CAN'T MARRY PRUDENCE PIMPLETON! THE ONLY REASON I CALLED ON HER FOR 9 YEARS WAS FOR THE FREE MEALS!
 AT LEAST I ELIMINATED CRIME FROM THE CITY BEFORE I WAS FORCED OUT!
 OR A COLLEGE PRESIDENT? I'D BETTER GO ABOUT THIS SCIENTIFICALLY. I'LL TAKE AN APTITUDE TEST.
 SEVERAL HOURS LATER.
 WELL, DID YOU FIND OUT WHAT I'M SUITED FOR?
 YES, HERE ARE SOME MARKGLASSES, A TIN CUP AND SOME PENCILS. GOOD LUCK, ON WHATEVER STREET CORNER YOU SELECT, FOSDICK.

BLONDIE

NO DEAR-- WIVES ARE ALLOWED TO KEEP ALL THE CHANGE THEY FIND UNDER CUSHIONS IN CHAIRS AND SOFAS.
 THAT'S MINE-- IT BELONGS TO ME-- IT'S PERFECTLY LEGAL.
 YOURS? IT FELL OUT OF MY PANTS! POCKETS!
 WIVES COULD NEVER GET ALONG WITH THEIR HUSBANDS GIVE THEM.
 THAT'S WHY THEY'RE ALLOWED TO AUGMENT THEIR ALLOWANCES IN THESE LITTLE WAYS.
 WHO MADE UP THOSE RULES?

ELECTROLUX
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 Automatic Cord Winder, Air Powered Polisher, Factory Rebuilt New Cleaners Guaranteed.
 "The One For You '32"
 \$2.50 Per Week.
 W. R. SMELSER
 Bonded Representative
 Phone 1162 306 E. 8th

ANNIE ROONEY

I KNOW DEFINITELY PRINCESS ZELLIRA IS WITH THIS CIRCUS-- SHE'S A BLONDE WEARING A BLACK WIG-- AND HAS A LITTLE SEVEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL--
 THANK HEAVEN! AT LAST I WILL HAVE MY LITTLE LOST GIRL SAFE IN MY ARMS--
 GOLLY-- I KIN HARDLY WAIT TO SEE HER--
 PLEASE, SHERIFF, CAN'T YOU DRIVE FASTER? I'M SO ANXIOUS--
 THERE'S NO HURRY-- WE ARE RIGHT ON TIME--
 OUR PLANS ARE CAREFULLY MADE-- WE HAVE EVERYTHING TIMED TO THE MINUTE-- WE WILL NOT ARRIVE AT THE CIRCUS UNTIL TOMORROW--

SNUFFY SMITH

WHAT ON AIRTH YE LEANIN' AGINST TH' WALL FER, CRICKET?
 I'M RESTIN'
 WHY DONT VE STRETCH OUT ON TH' BEDSTID AN' KETCH A LITTLE NAP?
 AN' WAKE UP TH' BABY? ARE VE TETCHED IN TH' HAID?

GRANDMA

WHY, LEG, I DONT KNOW THAT YOU PLAYED WITH TH' SOUTH SIDE SLUGGERS!
 GEE, MOST O' TH' SLUGGERS ARE REAL BIG BOYS--
 WHAT POSITION DO YOU PLAY ON TH' TEAM?
 I'M TH' FELLER THEY SEND IN T' RECOVER TH' BALL AFTER IT GOES THROUGH SOMEONE'S WINDOW!

SCORCHY SMITH

AMAZING! ONLY A FEW MINUTES AGO, WE WERE THE HUNTED! OUTNUMBERED... DOOMED!
 YOU'VE TAUGHT SPACE TACTICS TO ASTAR EARTHMAN!
 WE JUST KEEP SLUGGING TILL THE BELL RINGS LERL, THATS WHAT THEY TEACH US BACK HOME... ON EARTH!

G. Blain Luse
 VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE
 BARGAINS IN LATEST MODELS IN USED CLEANERS. PARTS FOR ALL MAKES
 New Eureka, Premier, GE & Kirby, Uprights & Tanks.
 Phone 16
 W. 15th & Lancaster

OKIE DOAKS

MY BEST DRESS, HANNAH!
 YES, YER HIGHNESS!
 WHY WOULD A HANDSOME, YOUNG KNIGHT WANT TO CALL ON POOR, LITTLE ME?
 YER NOT LITTLE, YER HIGHNESS!
 AN' EVERYBODY KNOWS BOUT TH' MILLION BUCKS YER HUSBUM LEFT!
 I WONDER IF THE HANDSOME, YOUNG KNIGHT KNOWS IT?
 TEE, HEE! MAYBE HE WANTS TO MARRY ME FOR MY MONEY!

POGO

WISH YOU WAD GON MY WAY, I GOTTA GO UP TO D.C. TO SPOORFIVE EGGS ROLLIN' ON THE LAWN.
 I CAN GIVE YOU A LIL' START. CAP IF THERES ANYTHIN' BURNIN' UP THERE I COULD GO ALL THE WAY AN' PICK UP A LIL' BUSINESS.
 DUNNO AS THERES A OPEN FLAME, BUT MY NOSE SAYS SOMETHIN' MUST BE SHOULDERIN' IN A CAMPAIGN YEAR, WHERE THERES SMOKE?
 THERES ANOTHER CANDIDATE BEN' THROWN ON A FIRE OF CHEAP CIGARS.

DONALD DUCK

PARDON ME BUD, DO YOU HAVE THE TIME, PLEASE?
 WELL, NOW, I GUESS I COULD CHECK MY WATCH, FRIEND!
 LOOKS LIKE IT'S JUST ABOUT...
 DONALD DUCK

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

BRIDGE

IT'S A HAUNTED HOUSE. YOU CAN HEAR SCREAMS EVERY NIGHT. DADDY SAYS THEY SOUND LIKE CAVASTA PLAYERS

MISTER BREGER

"But I HAD to disconnect the rest of the train so's we can make up the two hours we're late!"

Crossword Puzzle

LEA ROB TACNA
 EXPLORE ATLAS
 OPIUM BANSACK
 RAG BASK IDE
 MEN MOTH SWEW
 US TIE BEE
 ESKIMO WANDER
 IDE BALD PO
 BONY ARIL FIT
 APE EVIL HIS
 RETIRED PASTE
 ERICA GHOSTLY
 RACES EAT SEE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Corded cloth
 2. Blade of grass
 3. Mountain
 4. Philippines
 5. Epoch
 6. Disputed
 7. Judo
 8. Loyal
 9. Obedy
 10. Command
 11. Screen from the light
 12. A considerable number
 13. Narrow road
 14. Pallas
 15. Final
 16. Broad streets
 17. Labor
 18. Resonance
 19. Put on

DOWN
 1. Knock
 2. Base of the decimal system
 3. Bent astunder
 4. Seal
 5. Together
 6. Collective of type
 7. War aviator
 8. Post
 9. Profile
 10. Winged
 11. Making
 12. Soapuds
 13. At present
 14. Alternative
 15. Sneeamps
 16. Front of the foot
 17. DOWN
 18. Hair
 19. Lacing
 20. Division of a play

21. Body of water
 22. Conclusion
 23. By
 24. Experiences again
 25. Devoured
 26. Wooden pla
 27. Poem
 28. Lateral
 29. boundary
 30. Motion of the sea
 31. Realigning
 32. Kind of rock
 33. Port
 34. Healing ointment
 35. Superstitious
 36. Toward the left side of a vessel
 37. Covers the inside
 38. A signer of the Declaration of Independence
 39. Outdoor game
 40. Food staple
 41. Laundry
 42. Long teeth
 43. Inclination
 44. Insect
 45. Feminine name
 46. Pronoun
 47. Metal fastener
 48. Also
 49. Sleep
 50. Against

FOR SALE
 ...An inspiring house to live in!... bruised, battered, run-down, like so many of us... but still carrying on! ...



All For Music

Maestro Van Johnson thinks June Allyson might be a child prodigy at the keyboard—but she's not as young as she pretends to be. This kind of complication contributes to the fun in "Too Young To Kiss," in which they co-star at the Ritz Tuesday and Wednesday.



"The Jig's Up, Ma"

That's what Pa Kettle (Percy Kilbride) might be telling Ma Kettle (Majorie Main) in this scene from the latest comic opus dealing with the popular Kettles. The picture is "Ma and Pa Kettle at the Fair," featured today and Monday at the Ritz Theatre.

COMEDY AT RITZ

Ma And Pa Kettle Take In The Fair

If you like to keep company with the Kettles, you can follow them to new adventures in "Ma and Pa Kettle at the Fair." This all takes place at the Ritz Theatre today and Monday with, of course, Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride in the droll characterizations that have made them a top boxoffice comedy team.

There is more of the homespun comedy, with enough slapstick and action to blend into a plot of sorts. Ma and Pa would like to send their oldest daughter, Rosie, to college, so Ma tries to win the bread-baking and jam-making contests at the county fair. But she enters the family horse in the trotting race by mistake and then the fun begins. Ma solves some ensuing predicaments in typical Kettle fashion, so that everybody is made happy for the final fadeout.

Lori Nelson and James Best appear in romantic roles in the comedy. Other supporting roles are carried by Emory Parnell, Russell Simpson and Esther Dale.

Bird Gets Operation

VICTORIA, B. C. (P)—Thomas Ward, a crippled newsboy who daily feeds pigeons, noticed one bird could no longer pick up food because of a malformed beak. Ward arranged for an operation on the bird and paid its "board" while being treated.

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

Commie Activities To Be Dramatized

While Royal Americans are going about their daily business, the forces of Communism are boring at the very foundations of our democracy, spreading insidious propaganda, endangering security and inciting riots.

Randolph Scott Stars In Picture Of Old Fort Worth

The exciting early days of Texas furnish the background for the production, "Fort Worth," booked for Tuesday and Wednesday at the Terrace drive-in theatre. Randolph Scott, David Brian, Phyllis Thaxter and Helena Carter head the cast.

lions of Americans aware of the Red menace. It was further emphasized in a film version, and now it is being presented as a radio program with Dana Andrews in the starring role.

The radio series, to be presented weekly over KBST, is scheduled to start next Sunday, March 30. To emphasize its importance, some issues of the transcribed series are to be presented in advance to a representative group of leaders at a private audition Monday evening.

Patsy Lee, "Singing Sweetheart" of The Breakfast Club for the past four years, will exchange her vocal career for one of wedded bliss.

Waco's Early Days Show Up In Western

A Texas town is the background for another adventure melodrama, and this time it's Waco, in the picture by that name featured today and Monday at the State theatre.

Starring is Wild Bill Elliott, who set a new pace with western stories when he signed with Monogram and made as the first such picture "The Longhorn."

In the new picture, "Waco," Elliott plays the part of a wandering cowboy, lightning fast on the draw, who becomes a member of an outlaw band after he is forced to kill a man in self-defense and realizes he will never have a chance at a fair trial in lawless Waco.

In the supporting cast are Pamela Blake, Stanford Jolley, Paul Fierro, Rand Brooks, Rory Mallinson, Pierce Lyden, Terry Frost and Lane Bradford.



Bill Is In Command

Wild Bill Elliott throws a gun on two dangerous characters in this scene from "Waco," a Texas frontier story playing today and Monday at the State. Bill is the erstwhile badman who turns sheriff and helps clean up the Texas town.



Unhand The Girl

Here's one of those antagonistic moments occurring in the picture "Fort Worth," in which Randolph Scott, David Brian and Phyllis Thaxter are featured. The action drama is about the old days in Cowntown, and is in Technicolor. It's at the Terrace Tuesday and Wednesday.

Cavalry-Indian War Highlights Film 'Bugles'

The Cavalry, in color, makes up the chief attraction for "Bugles in the Afternoon," super action picture which moves into the Ritz theatre Thursday for a three-day stand. It has top players, including Hugh Marlowe, Forrest Tucker and Barton MacLane.

Here's straight-out physical adventure, done with a touch of comedy and romance.

It shows the U.S. Cavalry battling the Sioux Indians in the 1870's. Millard, a captain, had been stripped of his rank and ousted after running a sabre into Marlowe, and discovers to his dismay that Marlowe is at Fort Lincoln, N. D., where Millard has re-enlisted as a private. MacLane, former fellow captain, tries to keep things under control as enmity grows between the two principals. This story is threaded through its background action of the Cavalry's struggle with the warring Sioux, which brings forth panoramic battle scenes on the prairie.

'Smuggler's Gold' To Play At State

"Smuggler's Gold," a story of thrills on the waterfront, will be shown Thursday at the State theatre. Cameron Mitchell, Amanda Blake and Carl Benton Reid head the cast, and the picture was directed by William Berke.

ed hide ten years before, and Miss Smith is the newspaper editor whose husband had mysteriously disappeared while searching for the hidden gold deep within the vast caverns. Carey gets embroiled with a rival gang, and the ensuing struggle ends in a running gunfight in the immense cave.

The Week's Playbill

RITZ

SUN.-MON.—"Ma and Pa Kettle at the Fair," with Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride.
TUES.-WED.—"Too Young To Kiss," with Van Johnson and June Allyson.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—"Bugles in the Afternoon," with Ray Milland and Helena Carter.

JET

SUN.-MON.—"Tomorrow Is Another Day," with Ruth Roman and Steve Cochran.
TUES.-WED.—"Rhubarb," with Ray Milland and Jan Sterling.
THURS.-FRI.—"My Favorite Spy," with Bob Hope.
SAT.—"Who Done It," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

STATE

SUN.-MON.—"Waco," with Bill Elliott.
TUES.-WED.—"The Steel Fist," with Roddy McDowall and Kristine Miller.

THURS.—"Smuggler's Gold," with Cameron Mitchell and Amanda Blake.
FRI.-SAT.—"Criminal Lawyer," with Pat O'Brien and Jane Wyatt.

LYRIC

SUN.-MON.—"Cave of the Outlaws," with Macdonald Carey and Alexis Smith.
TUES.-WED.—"Konga, the Wild Stallion," with Richard Fiske and Fred Stone.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—"Smoky Canyon," with Charles Starrett.

TERRACE

SUN.-MON.—"The Enforcer," with Humphrey Bogart.
TUES.-WED.—"Fort Worth," with Randolph Scott.

THURS.-FRI.—"Coming Round The Mountain," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.
SAT.—"Storm Warning," with Ginger Rogers and Ronald Reagan.

Stampede Feature Of Stallion Story

A stampede of 1,000 wild horses is the highlight of "Konga, the Wild Stallion," booked for Tuesday and Wednesday at the Lyric theatre. The stampede is started when the animals are hunted down by airplane.

Fred Stone, Rochelle Hudson and Richard Fiske are featured in the exciting story of range war, romance and horses. Others in the cast include Robert Warwick, Don Beddoe and Eddy Walker.

Ritz TODAY AND MONDAY

MA and PA KETTLE AT THE FAIR

THE FAMILY THAT MADE *Laughter* A NATIONAL PASTIME IS BACK AGAIN!

ALL NEW!

Starring **Marjorie MAIN** and **Percy KILBRIDE**

with **LORI NELSON • JAMES BEST**

PLUS: Metro News And Cartoon

Lyric TODAY AND MONDAY

THE *Mystery* OF THE GREAT WELLS FARGO ROBBERY!

CAVE OF OUTLAWS

... ONLY ONE MAN KNEW ITS GOLDEN SECRET!

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

starring **Macdonald CAREY** and **Alexis SMITH**

PLUS: NEWS AND CARTOON

JET DRIVE-IN SAN ANGELO HI-WAY

OPENS 6:15 P. M.—SHOW STARTS 7:00 P. M. TODAY AND MONDAY

with **RUTH ROMAN** and **STEVE COCHRAN**

A Dance Hall Girl... and a Guy with a Police Record!

TOMORROW IS ANOTHER DAY

with **LUREN TUTTLE • RAY TEAL • MORRIS ANKRUM**

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPENS 6:15 P. M.—SHOW STARTS 7:00 P. M. TODAY AND MONDAY

TRIGGER-MEN FOR HIRE!

BOGART

Front Page Story of Gangland's "Paid Killers" ... and a Relentless Enforcer Who Wouldn't Be Denied!

THE ENFORCER

with **ZERO MOSTEL • EVARETT SLAINE • TED DE CORZIA**

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Stats TODAY AND MONDAY

CODE OF THE SIX-GUN!

You Had to Shoot Your Way Into Waco... and Blaze Your Way Out!

WILD BILL ELLIOTT

WACO

Filmed in **GLORIOUS SEPIA TONE**

with **PAMELA BLAKE • STANFORD JOLLEY • RAND BROOKS**

PLUS: SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

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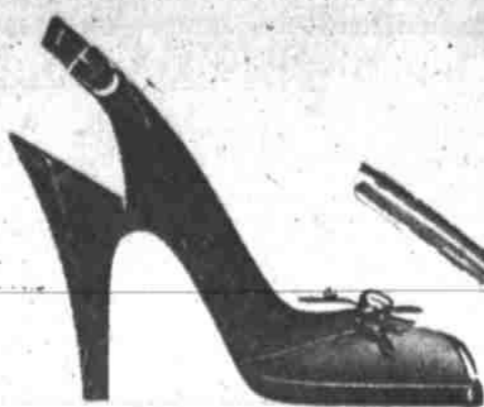
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Only A Limited Supply Select Yours Early

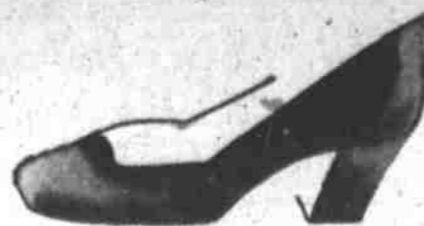
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211 Main Phone 3683

Black Patent Handbags . . . to match your new Easter shoes . . . in the new long styles and smart box and handle styles by Roney. 7.95 to 10.95 plus tax



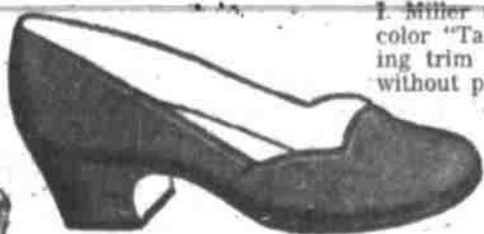
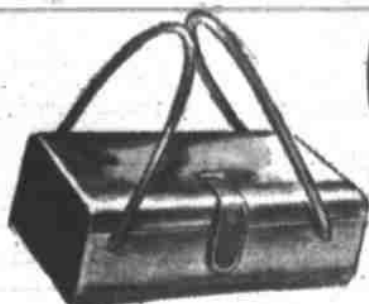
I. Miller sling in a rich caramel color "Taffy" with white stitching trim . . . as sketched, but without platform. 21.95



Millerkin fashion lo-way, a dressy shoe in black nylon mesh and black suede combination or in navy calf with perforations underlaid in white. 15.95



Calf handbags . . . in red, navy, black, tan, or brown . . . choose from smart elongated (long silhouette), box, pouch, handle or shoulder strap styles. 10.95 to 16.95 plus tax



Teen-age Easter Pump for the teen-agers in black patent or red or navy calf with white perforations underlaid with white. 8.95

Footnotes



Millerkin fashion wedge in red or taffy with perforations underlaid in white. 15.95

Easter



Naturalizer soft toe Opera Pump in navy blue. 10.95



Calf handbag . . . for the ladies who like larger bags or the girls who travel . . . in navy, black, or tan, similar to sketch . . . zipper partition. 16.95 plus tax



Tomi Drake smart sling pump with bow drapes over the toe . . . in black patent only. 12.95

I. Miller smart medium heel shoe with slight drape toe detail in black or brown calfskin. 21.95



Mademoiselle by Carlisle tan calf and natural linen spectator pump. 14.95



Memphill-Wells Co.



That Our Youth May
Have The Best Educational
Facilities . . .

To the men and women who have worked diligently that Big Spring might have the best in school facilities, we extend sincere congratulations especially to: Marvin Miller, president, Dewey Martin, vice president, Dan Conley, secretary, John A. Coffee, Justin Holmes, H. W. Smith, and Dr. J. E. Hogan, of the school board and W. C. Blankenship, Superintendent, Roy D. Worley, principal of the senior high school, Dean Bennett, supervisor of elementary education, Pat Murphy, business manager and Mrs. Amabel Lovelace, secretary of the board.

Big Spring's chest is swelled with pride today . . . and with just cause! The formal opening of our new school is indeed a credit to those whose aim has been to give us the very best in cultural and educational facilities.

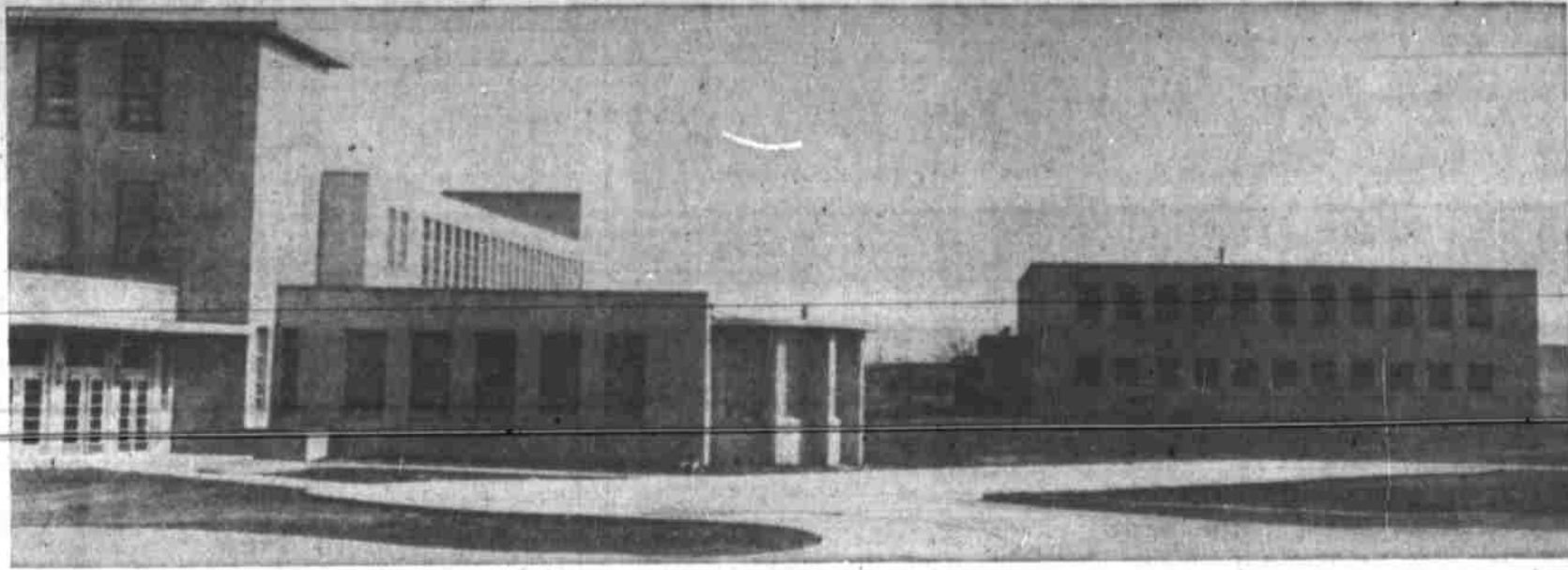
We are thankful for our entire excellent school system, we sincerely feel it is one of the best to be found. To the men and women connected with our system, we offer our thanks, you are all doing a splendid job.

Attend Formal Dedication
And Open House Sunday
Dr. J. E. Edgar, Speaker

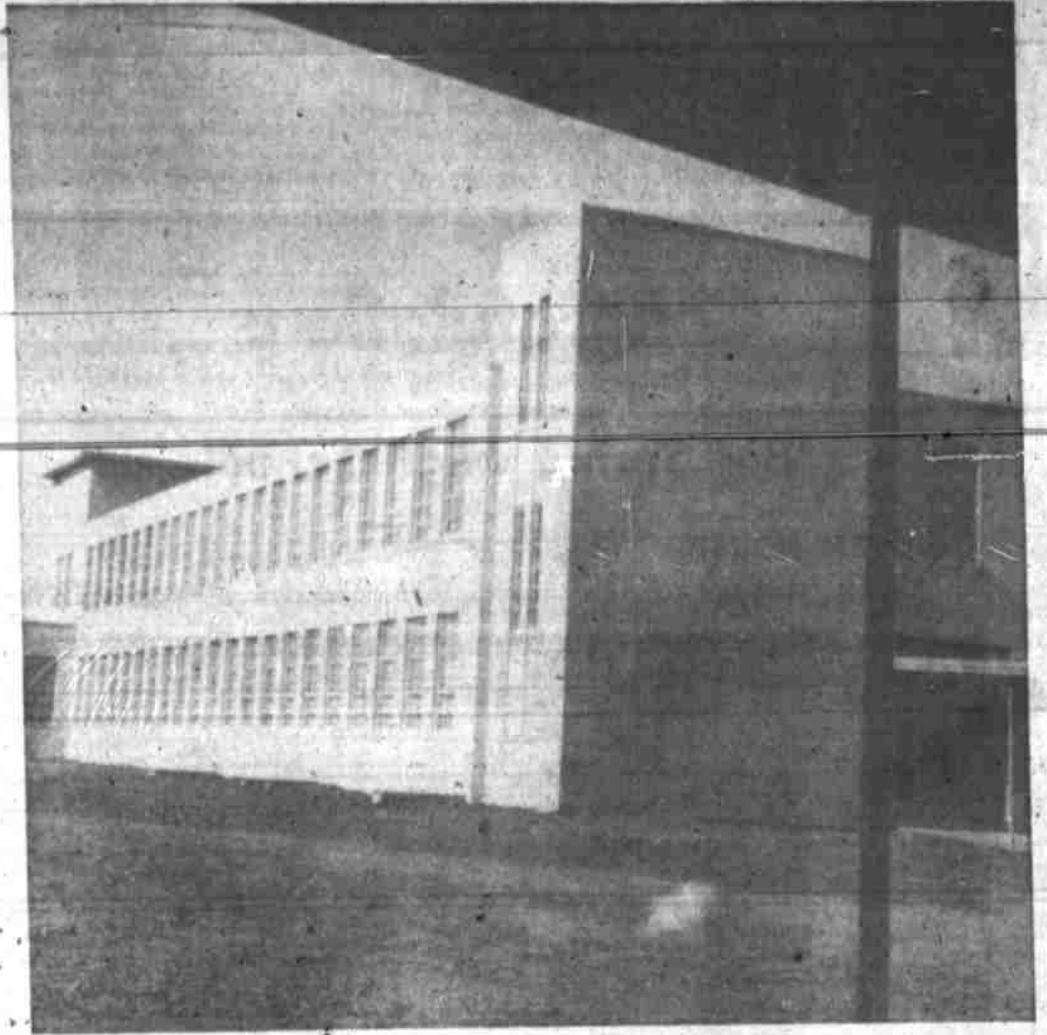


Memphill-Wells Co.

"BIG SPRING'S FAVORITE DEPARTMENT STORE"



NEW BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL PLANT



CLASSROOM ZONE OF HIGH SCHOOL

Big Spring Daily Herald

HIGH SCHOOL SECTION

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1952

HIGH SCHOOL SECTION

Dedication Set 2:30 P.M. Today

Simple rites at 2:30 p.m. today will mark the dedication of the new Big Spring Senior High School plant, the first in 35 years and the third in the district's 50-year history.

Dr. J. W. Edgar, Austin, state commissioner of education, will deliver the dedicatory address in the new high school auditorium.

While the auditorium will accommodate slightly more than 1,000—not counting those who will be seated on the stage—others will be privileged to follow the program although they might not be in the auditorium. The plant's elaborate public address system will pipe the program to other points in the plant.

Marvin Miller, president of the school board, indicated that the ceremony would be as brief as possible to allow for more time in visiting the facilities.

At the close of the program, the public will be free to look over the plant in whatever itinerary it pleases.

Faculty members and administrators will be on hand to answer questions at any point in the extensive layout. Doors will be kept open as long as people come.

The public is urged also to make an inspection of the system's two newest elementary schools—the 12-classroom Washington Place unit at the east end of Washington Blvd. and the 6-classroom Park Hill building at the end of Cedar Road.

At the dedicatory ceremonies, W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, will preside. The invocation will be given by the Rev. William D. Boyd, rector of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

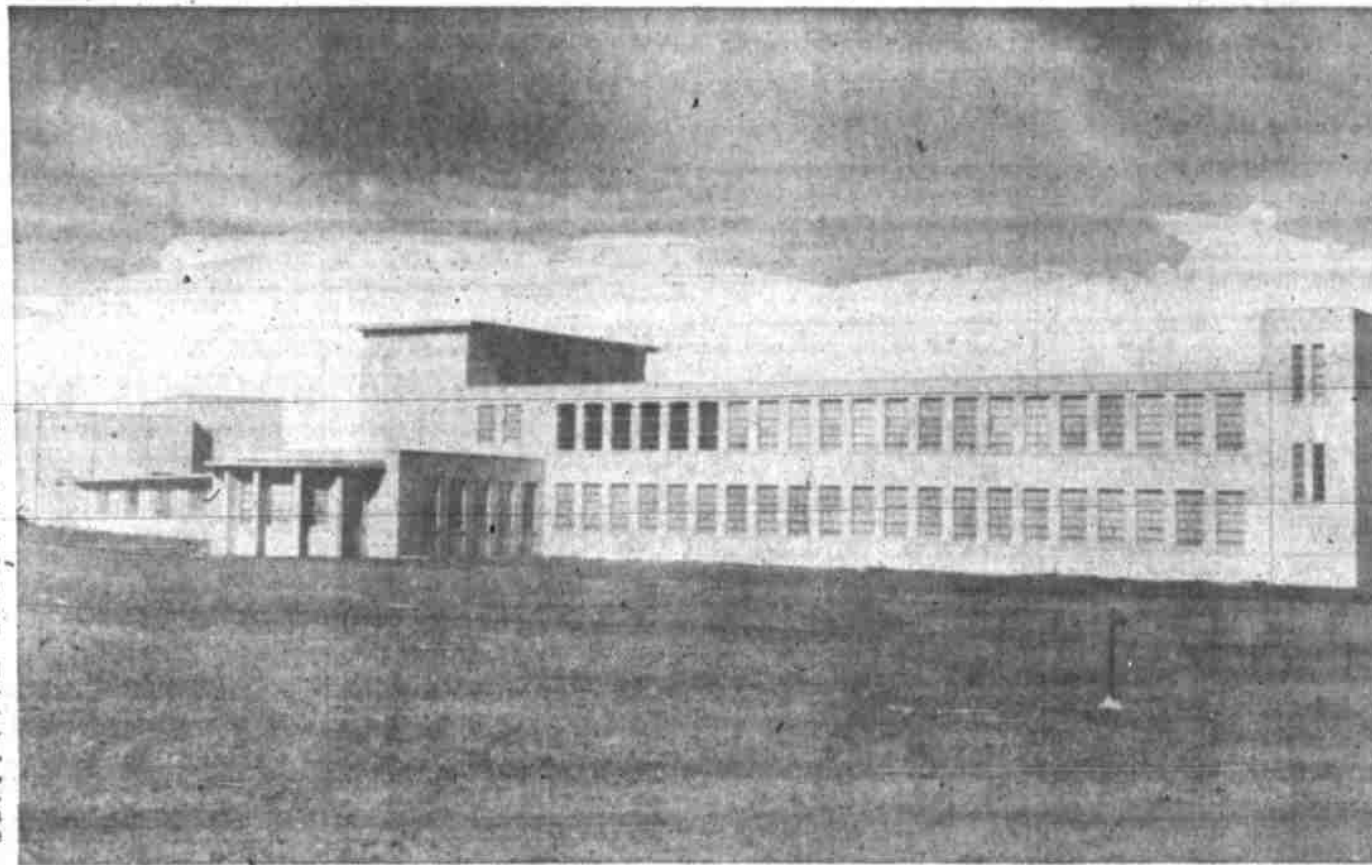
Three numbers will be provided by the Senior High School A Cappella Choir under the direction of Harry L. Plumley. They are "O Rejoice Ye Christians" (Bach), "Marches o fPface" (Mueller), and "Adoramus Te" (Palestrina). Miller will recognize platform guests and will pay tribute to the honored guests.

Special recognition will be given to board members, both present and past. The president also will make brief observations concerning the schools.

Dean Bennett, director of elementary education, will give directions to the public for seeing the new elementary buildings, which are being dedicated simultaneously with the high school.

Roy D. Worley, Senior High School principal, will give similar directions for the easiest and most effective means of seeing the new high school.

Activities were inaugurated last night when the Big Spring board was host to all the school boards and superintendents in Howard County, to the Howard County board of trustees, and to the trustees of the Howard County Junior College district and its president. The banquet affair in the new school building honored Dr. J. W. Edgar, making his first formal visit in his official capacity to Big Spring and Howard County.



SIDE VIEW OF HIGH SCHOOL

\$1 Million Plant Covers 8 Acres

A million dollar plant covering 100 feet wide at the deepest point, approximately eight acres of ground and providing well over 100 rooms of various types—these are some salient points of the new Big Spring Senior High School buildings.

While figures cannot tell the story of a high school facility, they nevertheless do impart something of the scope to the layman.

Involved in the buildings is a total of 87,311 square feet of floor space or a total of 1,621,140 cubic feet encased by more than half a million brick.

The classroom total—as such—stands at 30. Actually, the number available for this purpose is greater because of the double utility imparted to the design of many of the parts of the plant. There are 16 which are classified as work rooms, which, in many instances, means that they will be used to some degree—or could be used—for instructional purposes. Added to this are several others such as the auditorium, the cafeteria, the library, the gymnasium—all of which fit into the program of utility for the educational institution.

Construction is varied as to type. All is of brick and tile for outward conformity, durability and for safety. Some of the plant has steel frame; some has concrete frame with steel trusses; some has masonry load-bearing walls. The whole sits on concrete foundations bulwarked with footings, some of them piercing the ground to 20 feet so that the buildings all set on a hard clay base. As to the main plant, three expansion joints are provided so that the auditorium, the lab, the classroom zone all react independently.

Besides these, the cafeteria, the power plant, the industrial arts, the gymnasium are all separate units.

From the west side of the auditorium—the most westerly building—to the east side of the gymnasium, which represents the eastern extreme, a distance of 852 feet is covered. The plant itself is

the campus total, for the Big Spring Independent School District has 46 acres of land in that vicinity.

In planning the building due consideration was given to possible future expansion, although the building as now constituted will easily care for twice the number of students enrolled and could, without any serious constriction, accommodate almost three times as many.

Thus the school board, in raising the first new high school plant in 35 years, has built for the future.

The building is zoned according to planned usage. For instance the auditorium is placed at one end, the gymnasium at the other extreme, and both are either entirely or practically separated from the class areas. The band room is set apart from the lab section and auditorium so that sounds from it will hardly reach nearby units. The laboratory section is grouped so the noises and odors in that section will not permeate the whole of the plant. The offices open off the lobby and are back of the classroom areas so that no congestion will result. The cafeteria is segregated so that its noises and fragrance of food will not be wafted to other parts.

Only two story portion of the plant is the so-called quiet-zone for classrooms. This is, for practical purposes, the academic portion of the facility. Connected with it are the study hall and the library, the latter available from the outside.

Likewise, the vocational building is removed from other elements for the obvious reason of overcoming the disturbance factor from noise. The same applies to the gymnasium, which is not a play building but rather an en-

PLEASE PARK AT EAST END OF THE GYM

For convenience and to avoid a traffic snarl, people visiting the new Big Spring Senior High School plant today are asked to park at the east end of the gymnasium.

This is approximately at Owens and Eleventh Place. Police will be on hand to direct traffic, and attendants will direct drivers to parking places. The school has considerable acreage for parking near the plant. Patrons are asked not to park on the street or in the driveways.

School District Grows But Problems Are Left

Numbers have changed, but the problems of the Big Spring Independent School District have remained essentially the same over the first 50 years of its existence, being on Dec. 14, 1901 one of the first problems confronting it was that of an adequate plant. Today,

as nearly "caught up" with building as at anytime in the half-century span, the District still faces the immediate prospect of action on one more elementary school building.

When the independent district was set up in response to the vote of the people, it had a 25-square mile tax base and inherited a two-story frame building from the countywide district. County fathers had provided this in 1883 for \$500 provided it could serve also as the Masonic Hall and as courtroom.

At once a building program was instituted when voters approved a \$18,000 bond issue. District values, however, were inadequate and only \$16,000 could be sold. The next year the original issue was refunded to 40-year base and an additional \$5,000 issued for a like time so that the building could be completed.

In the minutes, trustees referred to this two-story brick structure, with steeple and bell as "our elegant school." But pride in the structure immediately was tempered with concern for space. An appeal to use the building for music classes was turned down in 1904 because of crowded conditions. The agitation grew steadily stronger for some ward school and in 1907 Cole & Strayhorn offered to give half a block and put up a two-room frame for a building there. Two years later, the district voted \$16,000 to put up a permanent building there and one on the north side.

In April of 1902 with graduation coming up, the board made an important decision. Would it continue the pattern of graduation or would it go to 11 grades? It took the 11th grade course and this threw the first graduating class of record to emerge in 1904.

Within three years of the time the district was set up, Mrs. S. H. Morrison was asked to make selections of books for a library. Prof. S. E. Thompson, a scholarly

Southern gentleman who once served as vice-president of Baylor University, went to work to secure affiliation and was instructed to broaden the Latin course sufficiently. He also issued the initial catalogue of the district in 1904.

Recognizing cultural needs, the board did endeavor certain teachers as private instructors of "eloquence and gymnasium." They also asked the Ladies Club to select and hang suitable pictures on the classroom walls and, red-faced, later ordered one removed when patrons saw more flesh than beauty.

Thompson, who had gained affiliation of 11 credits with the University of Texas, was succeeded in 1907 by A. D. Ellis, who served until 1910 when Thompson succeeded him. J. W. Dees came the following year and was succeeded by M. H. Brasher in 1914.

Brasher, not always the diplomat, ran into some opposition before he stepped aside in 1930. But in the interim he had succeeded in having the high school accredited by the State Department of Education and in adding some key departments. These included home-making in 1917, and, about the same time, manual training, which disappeared when commercial work was added to bookkeeping which had been a part of the curriculum since the beginning.

A. W. Flansken succeeded Brasher and served until 1923, and it was during his administration that the commercial department was developed.

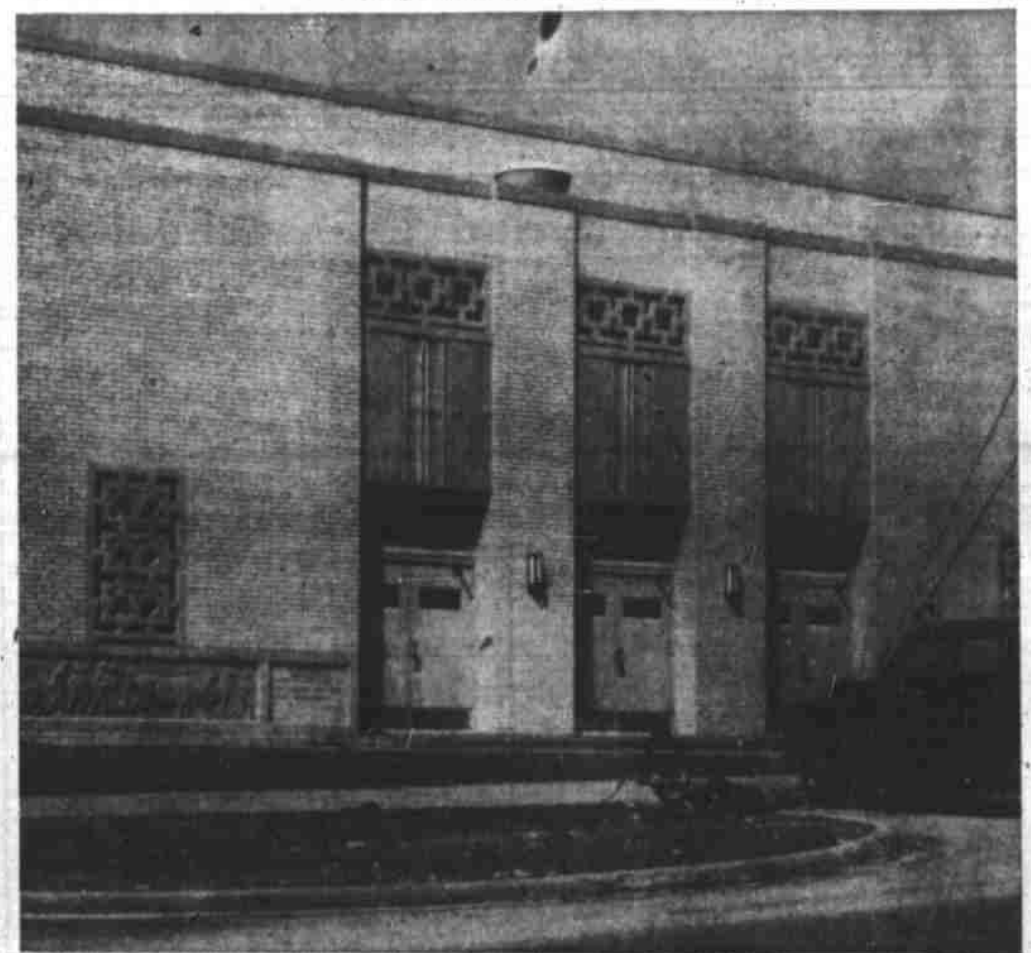
Mild-mannered P. B. Bittle was the next superintendent, serving through 1927 when the great surge of the oil boom was felt. It was also in his time that the "junior high" (now Central Ward) was erected.

W. C. Blankenship shouldered the responsibilities of the superintendency at the moment when the impact of the city's most phenomenal growth had struck the schools. The system was enlarged by adding two new ward schools (North

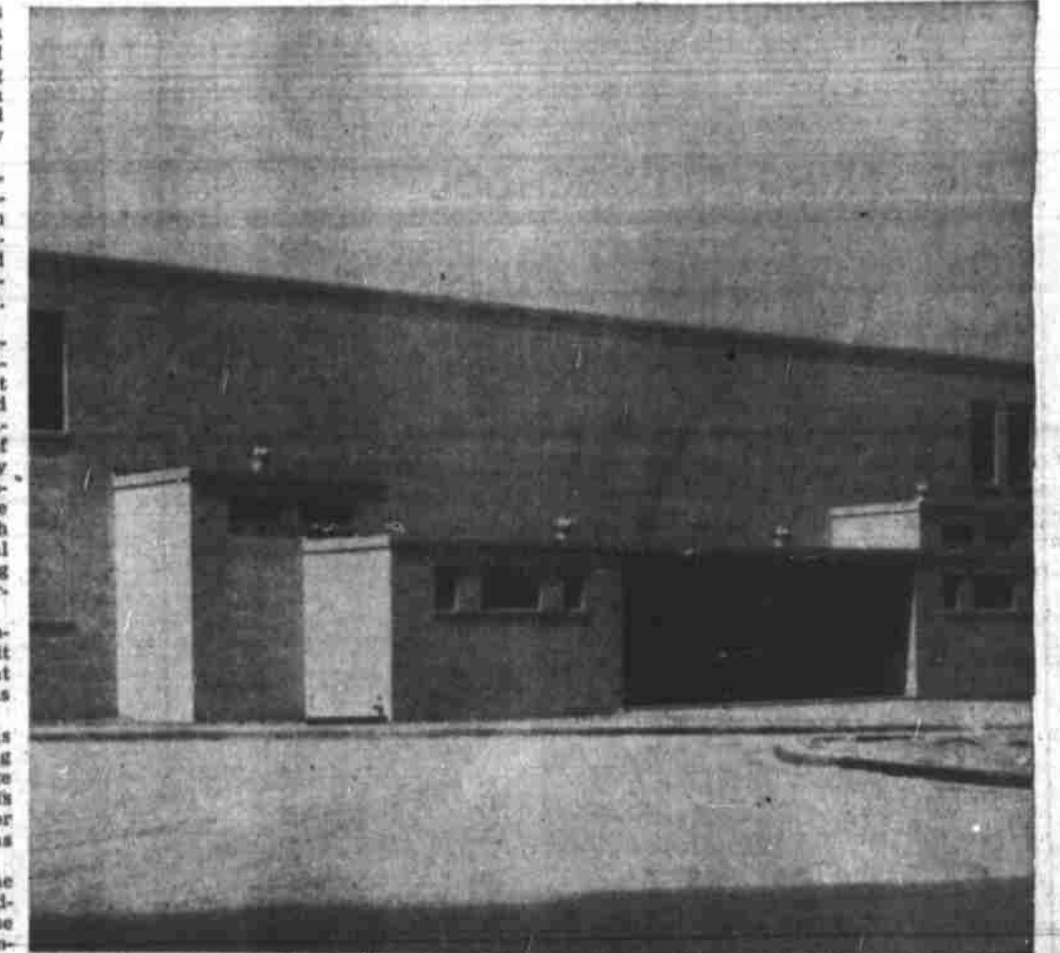
Ward) in reality a new building) and a major addition to the high school. The high school got its first hand, too, and students began to publish a newspaper as well as their yearbook. Although enrollment

See DISTRICT, Pg. 6, Col. 3

See PLANT, Pg. 5, Col. 3



NEW HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM



ENTRANCE TO NEW GYMNASIUM

Marines On Guard At Shores Of Tripoli

TRIPOLI, Libya, (AP)—The U. S. Marines are back on the shores of Tripoli. This time they didn't have to fight their way through a Mediterranean fleet of 18th Century pirate

ships. They landed unarmed and in civilian clothes in a luxurious four-engine passenger plane.

Six are here. They're on a peaceful mission as security guards at the U. S. legation. They don't wear uniforms and don't carry guns. They stand guard duty, act as couriers and carry out other routine jobs.

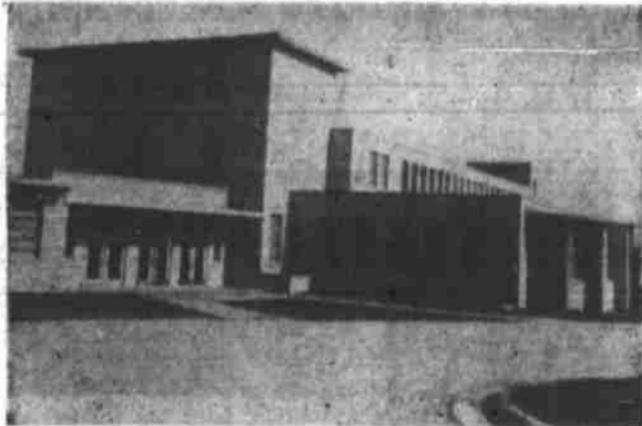
Snowshoe Postman

RAWLINS, Wyo., (AP)—Jack Bechtold, Dixon mail carrier, hopes for an early spring. Snow forced him to use snowshoes to deliver his route in the mountainous Medicine Bow National Forest. It takes four days to travel 25 miles to deliver mail to five ranches.

Congratulations

Big Spring High School

OPEN HOUSE
MARCH 23rd.



NEW AND
MODERN...

We are proud to offer our sincere best wishes to Big Spring High School upon their formal opening Sunday, March 23. This \$1,000,000 high school plant ranks with the best in the state. Those responsible for its erection are to be commended for a job well done. Ted Elstrand Co. gratefully acknowledges its part in the building of Big Spring High School.

ALL LABORATORY FURNITURE—CHALKBOARDS—CORKBOARDS—
STEEL LOCKERS—GYMNASIUM BASKETS AND RACKS—
BASKETBALL BACKSTOPS FURNISHED BY

TED ELSTRAND CO.

3240 West 7th Street

Fort Worth, Texas



For Lectures In Science

Pupils in natural science classes at the Big Spring Senior High School spend their lecture periods here. The modern lecture room is flanked on either side by laboratories, making a compact science department for the new school plant.

IF THEY CAN FIND TIME

Teachers Have Top Lounge Facilities

If they can find time for it, teachers at the new Big Spring High School have excellent facilities for lounging.

The women's lounge on the second floor is a spacious suite of three rooms, including the main lounge, locker room and powder room. Walls of the main lounge are rose beige, with ivory used in the other two.

Doors and other woodwork have a natural finish, and the gray asphalt tile floors have a border of brown tile. The powder room has a wainscoting of gray tile with maroon tile trim.

Individual lockers are provided for each teacher, and a clock and speaker from the public address system have been installed. Indirect lighting fixtures are of satin finish aluminum, and the ceilings are of Celotex.

The lounge at present contains two chairs, and complete furnishing is a project planned for the future.

A similar lounge for men teachers and officials is located at the

east end of the corridor on the same floor.

In addition, private offices have been provided for the band director, vocational agriculture instructor, athletic director, women's physical education director and the science teachers, who share an office.

Space also has been allowed for a teachers work room, which will be furnished with tables, a duplicator and typewriter.

Valuations, Tax Levies Change

One of the most revolutionary changes during the first 50 years of the Big Spring Independent School District has been in the field of valuations and tax levies.

In October of 1902, the first year the district was operative, the board approved valuations of \$107,188 for the district. The tax rate was 50 cents, giving a calculated yield of \$1,073.

Last October, the board approved valuations of \$23,875,470, which at the \$1.50 rate, is calculated to yield a potential of \$358,141.

Three-Legged Coyote

MINNEDOSA, Minn., (AP)—A coyote minus one leg is roaming around 10 miles north of this town. Spotted recently by Ronald Firby, the coyote is believed the same one that escaped from a trap by chewing off its imprisoned foot.

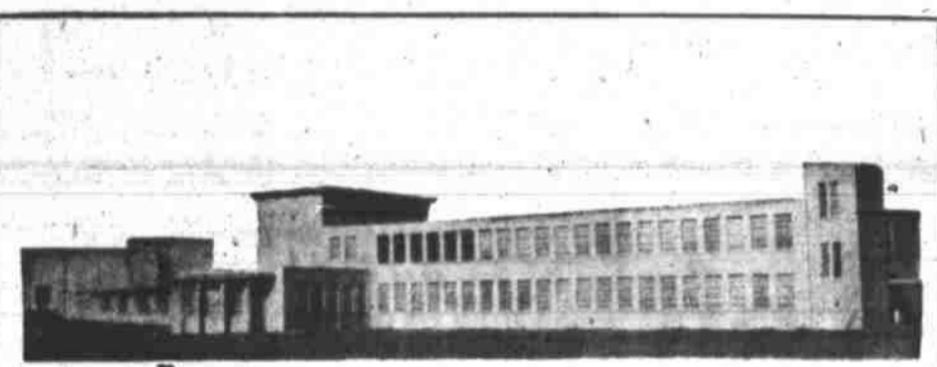
Congratulations

To

**BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL
ON THEIR NEW BUILDING
From**

GENERAL STEEL COMPANY

ENGINEERS - DESIGNERS - FABRICATORS - ERECTORS
STRUCTURAL STEEL - REINFORCING STEEL - TANK AND PLATE WORK
3001 W. PAFFORD STREET FORT WORTH, TEXAS



Our
Sincere Congratulations
To
BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL
On
Their Formal Opening
March 23rd

Steel Windows
Metal Doors And
Frames Furnished

By

C-H Building Specialty Co.

1933 W. Vickery Blvd.

Fort Worth

32 Typewriters Are Available

The business education departments—typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, etc.—are located in adjoining rooms on the first floor of the new high school.

A total of 32 typewriters are available to the 100 students taking typing. The machines, for that reason, are generally busy most of the day.

Though the school has no adding machines, the course proffered in bookkeeping is thorough and complete.

An estimated 30 pupils are studying shorthand, some of whom are enrolled in all business education courses while preparing for a career in those fields.

Radar May Assist Weather Predictions

CHICAGO (AP)—Radar may soon be aiding weather forecasters by spotting distant rain clouds and thus help predict sudden storms.

The Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois and Commonwealth Edison Co. are cooperating with the Chicago weather office of the U. S. Weather Bureau in radar experiments. It is hoped by planners of the scheme to be able to determine location, density, altitude and direction of clouds to supplement other meteorological data.

Boys Find Stolen Car, Beating Police

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Nine-year-old Diesel Ganner and his mother, Mrs. Ina Ganner, left a Burbank movie recently to find their car had been stolen.

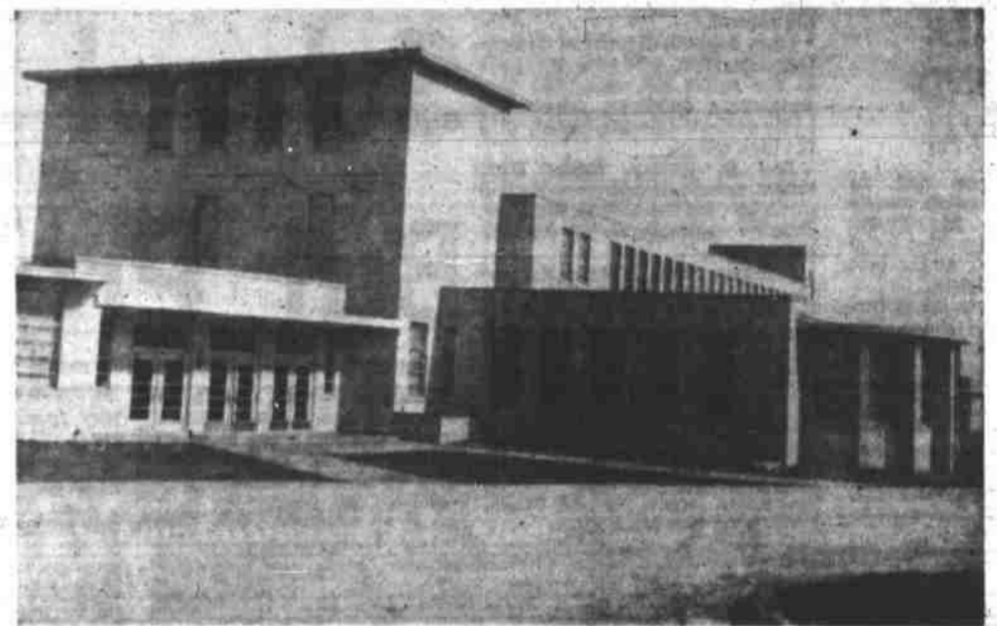
Mrs. Ganner called police, but her young son took more direct action.

The boy spent the next day pedaling his bicycle up and down the residential sections of the town. Late in the afternoon he located the stolen car. It had been abandoned by the thief.

Farm Wife Artist Does Realistic Work

PONTIAC, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Hannah Gallup, farm wife artist who never has had an art lesson, uses dime store brushes and household paint to put pictures on canvas. Her work attracted attention at an exhibit at the local armory. Her painting is realistic to the last hog house or broken fence-rail.

Once she painted an old barn that a neighbor was going to tear down. When he saw the painting, he decided the scene was too pretty to mar, so the barn is still standing.



Congratulations... Big Spring High School

You Are To Be Commended For a Great Work Now Completed . . . Offering The Young Men And Women a Specious, Modern \$1,000,000 Educational Plant That We Can All Be Proud Of. Our Praise To The Board, The Builders and Students . . . All Who Are Responsible For The Project

Dedication By: DR. J. E. EDGAR . . .
Director, Texas Educational Agency



Open House
March 23rd
See Your
New, Modern
High School

EMPIRE GAS & SOUTHERN CO.

Room For Band Has Plenty Of 'Texas' Space

The band room in the new high school is typically Texas in that it affords Director J. W. King and his charges plenty of elbow room. The musicians were cramped for space in the old building. Now, there is plenty of room in which to move around.

King has his own office, big enough to store the band's books of music, as well as his own equipment.

Directly across from his office is an entrance leading to the hallway behind the stage of the auditorium. Stairways leading directly to the stage make it possible for the musicians to file directly from the band room without following a circuitous route through the auditorium itself.

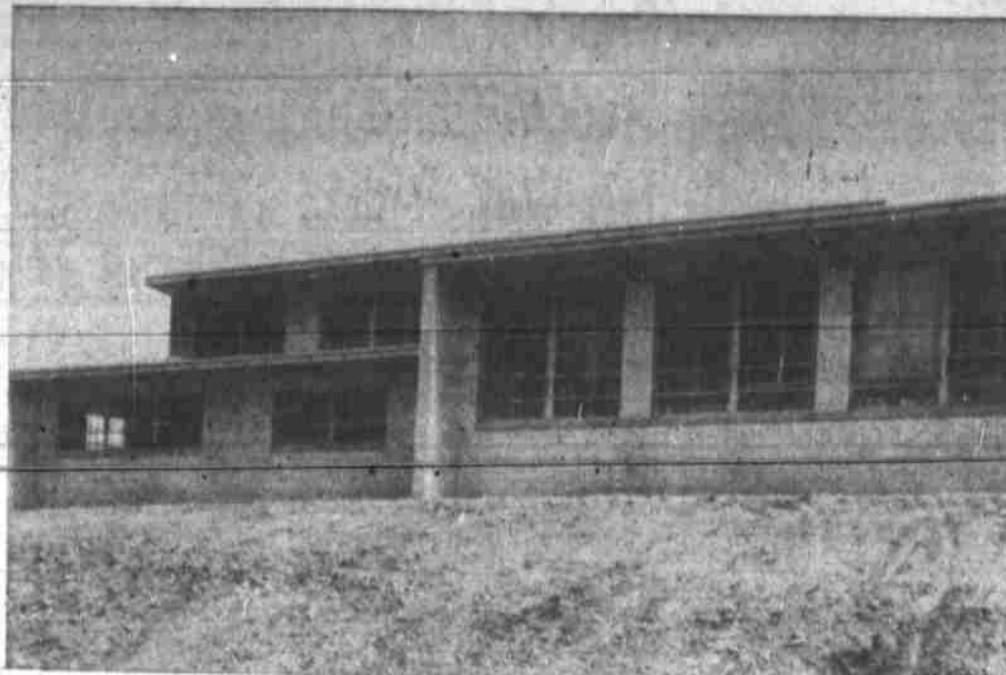
An equipment room fronts onto the band room itself, which is a semi-circle fronting on the north side of the main structure.

Uniforms of the musicians, and they were replaced at considerable expense only recently, are neatly stored in a cedar-lined room. The cedar, of course, as does your chest at home, serves to keep out the moths.

The uniforms are hung neatly along the walls in such a manner that they are suggestive of a modern haberdashery. Shoes and other gear are stored neatly in other parts of the room.

Over 5,000 DPs Are Trapped In Shanghai

HONG KONG (U)—An International Relief Organization official estimates there are more than 5,000 displaced persons still trapped in Communist Shanghai because nobody wants them. Most of them are White Russians, according to IRO Special Envoy Thomas Jamieson.



Vocational Building

This brick building, entirely separated from the remainder of the plant, except for covered walk ways, houses the vocational department at the new Big Spring Senior High School. The view pictured is the north side, with windows shown for the finishing room, tool storage room, office and classroom.

CONVENIENT AND EFFICIENT

New Vocational Department Is A School Within Itself

The vocational department at the new Big Spring Senior High School is virtually a school within itself.

Located in a building of its own, connected only by covered walks to the main school building and to the gymnasium, the vocational department facilities are designed for convenience and efficient operation.

A large room is devoted to shop space. It holds the various tools and machinery which students use in their shop work, and there is

plenty of elbow room. A separate room is designed for finishing shop projects.

The finishing room was arranged to facilitate painting and varnishing, with several outlets for paint spraying equipment.

Special provision is made for storage of tools, etc., and a classroom with furnishings for engineering drawing is adjacent to the main shop. Instead of a regular wall, double-paned windows separate this classroom from the shop.

This makes it possible for an instructor to oversee a class in drawing while supervising another

group at work in the shop at the same time. The double-paned windows permit clear vision from one room to the other, but filter out the noises from shop machinery.

The vocational agriculture room on the south side of the building is not connected to the shop. The agriculture class room is equipped with black-out curtains, which enhance the use of films and slides by the class.

The vocational building has its own restroom facilities and offices are provided for faculty members.

School Chorus Gets A Place Of Its Own

The new Senior High School building might well cause rejoicing among pupils in the school chorus.

For the first time, pupils who sing have a place which they can call their own. Furthermore, they can sing to their hearts' content (and to the fulfillment of their director's instructions) without outside interference to distract their attention. At the same time they need have no fear that their singing will interfere with any other activities at the school.

Already the music room at the new establishment has been referred to as "the pent house," because it is the only third story installation in the entire plant. It is located on top and at the west end of the "quiet section" of the main school building.

There is a rehearsal room, with an adjoining office for the instructor, or director.

The rehearsal room itself is not especially large, but there is ample room for 50 or 60 voices to assemble with comfortable breathing space remaining.

All in all, the new facilities are a far cry from the music room at the old building. The old music room was an over-sized cubby hole in the gymnasium, and due to crowded conditions that prevailed throughout the old High School plant, singing was necessarily mixed in with gym classes.

Smugglers Aid China Work From Singapore

SINGAPORE (U)—Singapore police say a Chinese Communist-backed smuggling ring operating here is shipping essential materials to Red China.

Customs men have recently made a number of seizures aboard vessels bound for Red Chinese ports. One of the biggest hauls yielded several thousand motor spare parts, which are now banned from export to China.

A Tribute to Big Spring . .



The New BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL

Our boys and girls now have one of the finest High School plants in the state. Congratulations to them, the faculty, School Board and all who made it a reality.

PLUMBING, HEATING, And VENTILATING

By **A. P. KASCH AND SONS**

MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS BIG SPRING, TEX.

Attend
Open House
March 23rd
See BSHS' New
Plant

The New

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL

A tribute to the progressive spirit of the Big Spring Independent School District and Greater Big Spring . . .

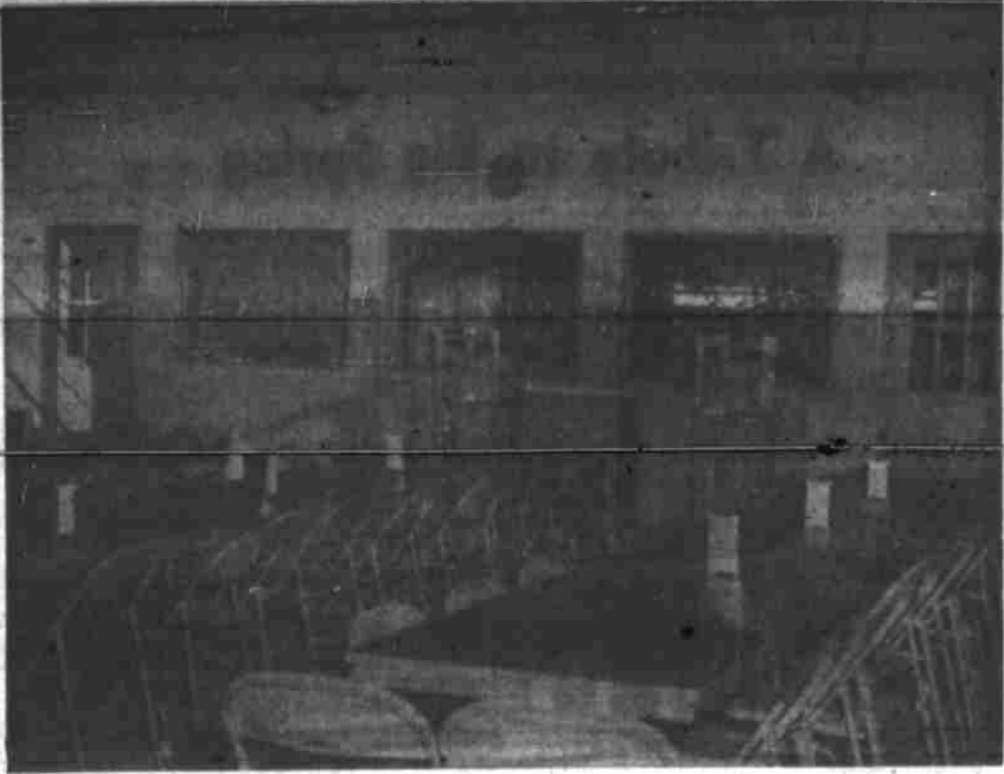
Adding to the Educational System . . . a New, Modern and Finer Plant For Higher Education

The Independent School District And Citizens Of Greater Big Spring Are To Be Commended For A Great Educational Development. We Offer Our Congratulations And say "Well Done" --- These Added Benefits will be well appreciated In The Betterment And Advancement Of Educational Ideals!



Dedication By
Dr. J. E. Edgar Director
Of The Texas Educational Agency
Host:
Big Spring School Board ---

We Proudly Acknowledge
Its Building . . .
Busboom & Rauh
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
6910 Forest Park Rd.
Ph. D4-7958 Dallas, Texas



Where Meals Are Served

The cafeteria at the new Big Spring Senior High School boasts a modern kitchen with facilities for serving students rapidly. During the serving hours, students enter the serving area through the door at the left, and emerge with filled trays through the door at the right.

Science Classes Have Facilities Of Top Quality

Pupils in natural science classes at the new Big Spring Senior High School can rest assured that they have top facilities at their disposal for classroom and laboratory work.

The center of the science department, which is located in the one-story section of the main building immediately east of the auditorium, is a modern lecture room.

This is flanked on either side by laboratories, one for biology and one for chemistry and physics. The laboratories, of course, have been outfitted with completely new equipment, all of it modern and highly recommended in educational circles.

The biology lab has its walls lined with storage facilities for exhibits, etc., used by the pupils in the laboratory work. Glass cases are provided for many of the exhibits, and there are facilities for aquatics—displays and specimens which are used in lab experiments. Spacious storage rooms are provided for movable equipment, chemicals etc., and there is a small room designed for use as a photo lab.

A special ventilating system helps remove any obnoxious fumes from the chemistry and physics lab.



Clerk

Mrs. Gene Harrington is attendance clerk at the new Big Spring Senior High School. Previously Mrs. Harrington served the senior and junior high schools in that capacity at the old building.

Japanese Goods Lead As Pakistan Supplier

KARACHI, Pakistan, (AP)—Japan has edged out the United Kingdom as Pakistan's chief supplier of imported goods bought privately.

An official review of non-government seaborne trade for 1951 shows that Japan sold to Pakistan products worth over 107 million dollars while the United Kingdom supplied only 98 million dollars worth.

Principal Has Modern Office, Two-Way Radio

The Principal's and assistant principal's offices are sandwiched around their secretary's department near the center of the new buildings back of the main foyer. The principal's office is equipped with a modern Bogen Console two-way radio and communications set through which personnel can confer with any individual in any building on the grounds.

The console is so constructed that messages and or radio programs can be sent to any portion or all of the school proper at the same time.

Located in the principal's office is a vault in which permanent records are kept, protected by a heavy door complete with combination lock.

Located in the secretary's office is the clock which operates the bell system throughout the premises. The department operates its own postoffice for teachers and employees within the system who receive mail at the school.

The assistant principal's office has space for records incident to that department, plenty of closet space and, of course, the necessary desk and chairs.

STRUCTURES ARE FUNCTIONAL

Utility Was Of First Concern In Designing New High School

Utility was the watchword for the design of the new Big Spring Senior High School plant.

Architecturally, the structures are first of all functional—that is they are arranged and constructed to best serve the functions for which they are intended.

Such items of safety, beauty, conformance with state statutes and local building codes surrounding school construction had to be fitted into the pattern.

To understand the plant, you have to understand that school activity is divided as to type. There are courses and classes which produce considerable sound, such as band, choral music, and shop. Similarly, typing would be fitted into this category along with clothing and foods, to a certain extent. Others, carrying demonstration and practical experimentation, produce a certain amount of odors such as chemistry and to some extent foods. Still others call principally for study and recitation such as the purely academic subjects. And finally there are those which call for occasional concourses that generate excitement along with

noise and traffic such as auditoriums and gymnasium.

The problem to which Architect Olen Puckett and Engineer Bill French addressed themselves was to zone or isolate each of these basic units so far as possible and yet knit them into a whole with the greatest degree of economy and convenience.

The plan is the embodiment of conferences, visitation, symposiums. When the school board began to think in terms of a new school building and the architect and engineer engaged, Puckett participated in a state-wide parley on school plans and construction at Austin and under the direction of the U.S. office of education plant division.

Many high schools were visited and the reaction of schoolmen sought. Meetings were held with school administrators here, and talks were had with faculty members. When the cream of these ideas were put together, the tentative plans were submitted to the board for its criticisms.

Puckett paid tribute to the board for its constructive suggestions and for ideas which contributed toward utility and attractiveness. There

were some things that would have been done differently were it not for the cost, but the board knew the limitations into which the project had to fit, he said. Moreover, the board was diligent in following the progress of construction, he added.

One tribute to the plant was paid by the head of the U.S. office of education plant division, who followed the plans through various stages. He not only offered some suggestions, which were incorporated, but termed the plans the most complete he had seen for a city of size comparable to Big Spring. In addition, he pointed out that a large West Coast city wanted to borrow some of the ideas.

No Representation

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Iraqi officials said Iraqi Jews will no longer be represented in the parliament since there are only 12,000 left in the country, after a recently concluded large scale exodus to Israel. Minorities of less than 20,000 are not represented in parliament.

For Greater Opportunity For Higher Education . . .



The New Modern Big Spring High School Offers The Ultimate To West Texas Scholars

. . . for here is a school built for convenience, beauty and utility . . . It is a landmark for Big Spring educational development and to those responsible for its building, we extend our congratulations. Big Spring has a high school building second to none in the state.



Attend Open House
March 23rd, 1952
Dedication By:
DR. J. E. EDGAR
Director, Texas Educational Agency

AUDITORIUM SEATING FURNISHED BY . . .
GRIGGS EQUIPMENT CO.

"Seating Of Quality And Comfort"

P.O. Box 630

Belton, Texas



Big Spring High School

A NEW HONOR FOR BIG SPRING

A city's progress is reflected in the progress of its schools. And for the past few decades, Big Spring has made outstanding strides in the educational field—enlarging and adding to present facilities when possible, unhesitatingly erecting new buildings when the need arose. This building spirit has been climaxed now with the formal opening of the new \$1,000,000 high school plant that will allow Big Spring to uphold her honored reputation as a leader in education in this section of the state. We feel sure that from this high school will come our leaders of tomorrow.

To those responsible for its building, we say congratulations for a job well done. Big Spring High School is pleasing to the eye and is designed for the utmost in utility. All in all, we are more than proud of this splendid new plant.

ATTEND OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

Landscaping Of School Grounds Up To Weather

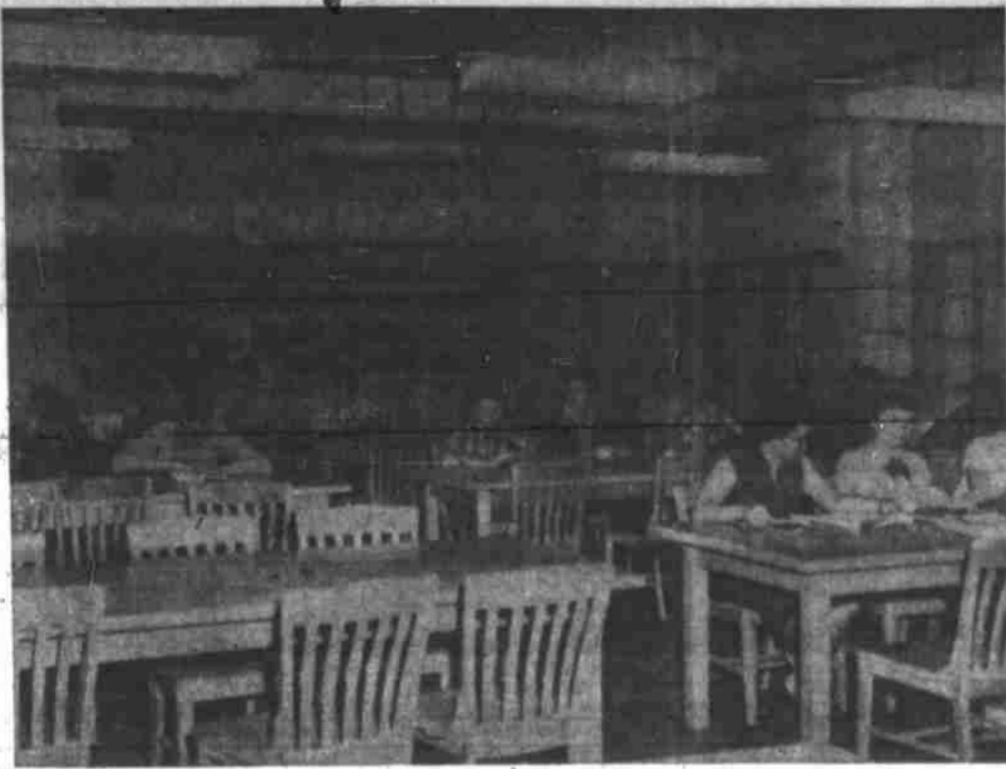
Landscaping plans for the new high school, like those of any home owner in town, are dependent on how much moisture we get in the years to come.

The beautification plan will be elaborate, in time, however. Most of the six blocks on which the school is located will be cleared off, eventually.

A huge sprinkling system, which can be operated by one man, will probably be installed to the front of the buildings, so that grass can be planted and taken care of.

Service clubs may share the expense of planting shrubs and small trees around the buildings. The idea has already been introduced in several of the organizations and has met with favorable response. Enough acreage remains on the east end of the school property for a football practice field and that is reasonably sure of becoming a reality, in time.

At the present time, the football teams stage all their practice sessions either on the turf at Steer Stadium or the adjoining baseball field and the grass, as a result, takes a bad beating.



A Center For Study

The library at the new Big Spring Senior High School provides facilities which will accommodate dozens of students. The view pictured is looking north from the south side of the main reading room. In the background is the enclosure for library attendants, with the librarian's office immediately to the right.

'Quiet Zone' On 2nd Floor Is Busy Spot

Situated on the second floor of the new school structure is what is ordinarily referred to as the 'quiet zone,' aptly named because the endeavors that go on there take place with a minimum of noise.

There are located class rooms for such subjects as English and History, plus a Public Speaking Room, so constructed that most of the tones never escape the room. Located on the second floor, too, are room for the El Rodeo (yearbook) and Corral (the periodical published with the assistance of students for the student body).

Those rooms, incidentally, are generally beehives of activity.

The Public Speaking Room is equipped with a stage and a projection room and boasts seats for about 30 pupils. The stage, in time, will be equipped with a curtain and the windows with drapes.

School plays, of course, can be rehearsed there, as well as declamation and debating.

Vandalism Nothing New

Vandalism, an occasional painful experience for school officials and patrons, is nothing new.

A year ago when one of the new elementary school additions suffered extensive damage estimated at \$1,500 or more to set a record for this sort of depredation, it might have occasioned some to think that attacks on physical assets of the district were new. Records of the district show that hardly had the board completed its new "elegant school building" at 4th and Scurry than it was having to appropriate money to install new window lights.

14 Schools With 171 Classrooms Are Now Available In District

From a ramshackled frame building which contained eight classrooms, the Big Spring school system physical properties have expanded to 14 schools and 171 classrooms.

This record of expansion has been achieved over the first 50 years of the district's existence. Soon after incorporation in December 1901, the board launched upon

building the first permanent building.

It was known as the high school, although it housed the entire student body. Later it became Central Ward and ultimately was demolished around 1930 and the brick put into the Kate Morrison elementary school.

It is interesting to note that 78- or 45 per cent—of the classrooms have been provided within the past five years. Considerably more than half of the value of the physical properties has been created in that space of time. This in reality represented a "catching up" for more than a decade in which the district did no building. Today the housing situation is

at the best stage in years and at one of the more comfortable points of the entire half century. It is now, however, entirely adequate.

Most recent additions of classroom space are 14 added to Kate Morrison, North Ward and College Heights in 1947; 10 at Airport in the same year and by increasing subsequently; four additional for Lakeview (Colored); and at least 30 classrooms (although there are half as many either devoted in whole or part to instructional purposes) in the new Senior High School; 12 in Washington Place ward school and six at Park Hill. By schools, this is the way the classroom situation shapes up today:

East Ward 6; North Ward 8; South Ward 6; Kate Morrison 1; Washington Place 12; College Heights 14; Park Hill 6; Airport 10; West Ward 12; and Central Ward 10. The Lakeview School has 6 (and more space is available); Junior High School 29; and Senior High School 30.



We Salute The New BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL

Our Best Wishes Go To All The People That Contributed To This Project.

Big Spring Insurance Agency

R. E. McKinney
103 E. 2nd Phone 173

Congratulations

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL



Attend Open House.. March 23rd
Dedication And Opening
Dedication By J. E. Edgar

Director Of Texas Educational Agency

Congratulations to our friends in Big Spring on the completion and formal opening of the new \$1,000,000 high school plant. It ranks with the best in our great state. Those responsible for its building are to be commended.

ELECTRICAL WORK FOR BSHS FURNISHED BY...

PERMIAN ELECTRIC CO.

"We Guarantee The Best Electrical Work"

207 West 2nd St.

Odessa, Texas

Phone 7-2397

Congratulations

B. S. H. S.



It is with great pride that we acknowledge our part in the completion of the beautiful new BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL. Congratulations to all concerned!

HALL SHADE AND AWNING COMPANY

1501 Scurry

Phone 1584

PLANT

(Continued From Page 1)

gineered plant for physical education.

Illumination in the classrooms is all by fluorescent light other than the natural light. Other areas have other types of lighting dependent upon the intended use.

Heat is steam with copper convectors except where forced air is employed over steam heated coils in open or large areas such as the auditorium, gymnasium, lobby, cafeteria. The system is zoned and automatically controlled.

Rest room facilities are exceptionally ample and well distributed. These facilities are planned so as to be sufficient when the enrollment reaches 1,000 or more.

Flooring is of various type — asphalt tile, cement, tile, concrete and oak. Hallways have tile wainscoting. Colors are engineered according to color dynamics, that is they harmonize and at the same time are selected for best results.

We Salute . . . BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL

On Your Formal Opening

OPEN HOUSE . . MARCH 23rd

Dedication By: Dr. J. E. Edgar

Director Of . . . Texas

Educational

Agency

\$1,000,000

Project Dedicated

To Higher Learning



Our hats are off to Big Spring and the new \$1,000,000 high school building. It is modern in every respect and an educational plant that all Big Spring can well be proud of. Our best wishes on its formal opening and dedication.

Roofing And Sheet Metal Furnished By . . .

ANDERSON ENGINEERING CO.

"KNOWN FOR FINER ROOFING"

2504 W. Second

Box 1087

Odessa, Texas

LANDMARK OF A PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITY . .

That's what a good school system is.

No town is any better than its schools. Big Spring may well be proud of having made outstanding progress in recent years in providing better schools. We are happy to join all interests of the community today in the dedication of a new high school plant—a landmark of progress.

THIS AD SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING PROGRESSIVE 11TH PLACE MERCHANTS:

DOUGLASS FOOD MARKET

SHAFFER & GREEN COSDEN NO. 5 SERVICE STATION

WILLARD HENDRICKS' SERVICE STATION

BUD GREEN GROCERY & MARKET

AGEE'S FOOD STORE

11th PLACE BEAUTY CENTER

LANDERS' 11th PLACE CLEANERS

PHIL'S BARBER SHOP

ELLIOTT'S 11th PLACE DRUG

KING'S GROCERY

O'BARR'S FINE FOODS

ATTEND FORMAL DEDICATION AND OPEN HOUSE AT YOUR NEW SCHOOL TODAY

DISTRICT GROWS UP

(Continued From Page 1)

ment sagged only slightly in the fact of the cruel depression and the tremendous oil play in East Texas, soon the trend was upward and more classroom space and more teachers were needed.

In the succeeding two decades, the census more than doubled, the number of teachers almost quadrupled, the available classroom space raised by around 125 per cent.

This unprecedented period of expansion—most of it at the opening and the close of the quarter-century span—accounted for nine new buildings, not to mention an administrative structure, football and baseball stadiums and auxiliary structures.

Athletics had come into the system on an organized basis in 1909 when both boys and girls had basketball teams and the boys fielded their first football team. Tennis was in vogue, too. Boys played under the name Jayhawks, which, incidentally, is the team name for Howard County Junior College now, changing to the Steers under the influence of Joe Ward, an ex-Texas-University Longhorn great, in the early '20s.

The original "main" school, located where the postoffice now stands at 4th and Scurry, was jam-packed in 1915. Every inch of space was being used. Cloak rooms were converted to classes and the spacious first and second floor lobbies used for study halls.

Patrons did something about it. In 1916 a \$40,000 bond issue was passed to provide a new high school. When it was occupied, the old building became Central Ward and \$7,500 was applied to its renovation in 1920.

If any thought this had solved the housing problem, they were in for a series of rude awakenings. In 1924 another \$35,000 was voted to erect a junior high, which since has become the Central Ward. Almost simultaneously with this, North Ward burned to put on the pressure and \$20,000 was provided in bonds for temporary relief.

Meanwhile, an oil boom had surged into Big Spring and in 1928, a \$150,000 bond issue was voted largely to extend the high school. Two years later, with children showing up in increasing numbers, \$125,000 was voted for West Ward and East Ward schools. At the last minute, with a Texas & Pacific Northern railroad seemingly in the making, trustees included a new and larger North Ward. The old Central Ward was demolished and out of the rubble of its ruins rose a new building in northwest Big Spring—the Kate Morrison school for Latin-Americans.

A small frame building had been provided for the Negro children, who, incidentally, were provided school facilities first here in 1902 on direction of the board.

Survival—not building—became the all-important question for the next few years. As the depression tightened its grip, harried trustees borrowed to the limit from banks to meet the payroll.

They asked teachers if they would not take 10 per cent of their total in warrants issued against delinquent taxes, and teachers did. All got 90 per cent of their salaries in cash, the balance in 8 per cent warrants which few held. Most sold them at discounts to obtain the necessities. Within a year and a half, however, the worst of this crisis had been bridged and the warrants redeemed.

The system was getting up off the mat in 1935 and stirring itself to its real business. In that year it was chosen as one of three in the state to become a laboratory

school. Many of the ideas developed then have remained although patrons snorted officials into returning to the conventional grading by A, B, C, etc.

One afternoon, minutes after youngsters had been dismissed from a basement classroom, tons of plaster crushed desks flat. Not a soul was in the room, but trustees, mindful of the New London School disaster, lost no time in having the building checked. That resulted in condemnation of the gymnasium-auditorium, which was on the second floor. The wing was reduced to a single story and materials used to construct a tax-administrative office.

Voters in 1936 smacked down a proposal which would have raised the permissive tax rate above 1.50, although the administration and community leaders had spent months getting the legislature to pass enabling legislation which would permit the district to vote on this question. Then, with promise of \$45,000 from the Public Works Administration, they approved a \$65,000 bond issue to construct a new elementary plant (College Heights) and a new gymnasium-auditorium.

This inconsistency gnawed inexorably at the system for the next decade. For while the buildings had been needed urgently, they drained still more off the pitifully small and desperately needed maintenance tax. This was the foundation of much of the financial woe that was about to come.

They didn't exactly make the same mistake again when the pressure of post-war growth left classrooms bulging at the walls. But once more they turned a deaf ear by a single vote margin (399-398) to a plan to raise the tax rate limit to \$1.50; but they didn't approve a bond issue not to exceed one million dollars (it failed by 53 votes) for a high school and two elementary schools.

That was just as school had opened. Then on "Black Saturday," two weeks later, teachers informed the board they did not intend to teach for less than the state minimum \$2,000 as compared to \$1,800 on the local scale. With a possibility of a teacher strike hovering overhead, Ted Groehl and others filed an election contest which ultimately resulted in levying of the \$1.50 rate.

Relief was short-lived. Next July the State Supreme Court overruled the trial court decision here. The district was stuck with its old \$1 rate and an obligation to refund the over-payments. It made an announcement of good faith on this



Shop Teacher

Newest course in the curriculum of the Big Spring High School is that of shop work. This is principally a course in wood-working and Lloyd Emrick is the instructor. For the first time, the school this year is offering credit in this course.

Indians Job-Hunting

CHICAGO, (AP)—American Indians are job hunting here. A placement service to help Indians find jobs in Chicago and vicinity has been set up by the Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs.

point and when the \$1.50 tax rate proposal came up on September 14, 1948, it was overwhelmingly approved.

Although citizens had graciously donated a \$35,000 baseball park to the district, little had been done to relieve the critical classroom shortage. Surplus buildings from the World War II Air Base had been used to set up an Airport School and to provide new quarters for a Lakeview (Negro) school that had become a community dis-

tract. Voters again demonstrated a change in attitude and by the ratio of 43-1 passed a \$200,000 issue to provide 16 classrooms to be added to Kate Morrison, North Ward and College Heights because most immediate relief could be provided at these points.

The job was not complete. Once more voters were asked to give a decision on the new high school proposal, and this they did convincingly on March 7, 1950 in the amount of \$950,000. Plans, initiated first in 1946 on an advance of federal funds, were dusted off and put to work. Contracts were let in August on this structure which was accepted on Feb. 22, 1952.

Although this promised considerable relief on classroom pressures in lower grades, it did not contain enough potential relief. Hence, in 1951 voters once more voted bonds, this time \$350,000 for two elementary school plants in Washington Place and Park Hill. Thus, in its 50-year span, the district had expended nearly two millions of dollars (\$1,980,500) to provide facilities for its school children.

This was a far cry from the bulky building that Howard County had erected originally in 1883 for \$500 to replace the tent that had been pitched by what is today the City Park gates to school the children of buffalo hunters and traders.

The city and county had rocked along with the school a step child until 1898 when the late B. Reagan became the professor. Along side the private schools which flourished then, the public school came off second best. But Mr. Reagan began to organize the curriculum and to give the system some sense of direction and purpose. This probably served as the inspiration for carving the Big Spring Independent School District out of the County-wide set-up.

Growth, while not always phenomenal, was nevertheless steady. At census time in 1902 there were 411 scholastics on the district's rolls, and seven teachers and the principal did the instructing. By 1910, the number of children had risen to 843 and teachers to 23. Although scholastics crawled up to 1,111 in the next decade, teachers eased off three. But in 1920 the census showed 2,748 and teachers numbered 73. Ten more years brought a total of 3,422 scholastics and 99 teachers, and in 1930 the figure was 4,447 on the census roll with 155 in the teaching force. This year, there are 4,766 included in the census with 171 teachers. Even now the 1952 census is being taken swell the district's total well past the 5,000 mark.

Gone are the small half-block campuses, so small that the first board of trustees fretted first because of a nearby "consumptive" family and then a wagon yard. Today, the buildings have a multiple playground purposes. Recent locations have been in the far reaches, which even now are being surrounded by houses.

This, itself, represents a considerable change in attitude from the day in 1916 when the board boldly selected the site at 10th and Runnels for the high school.

"Darned if they ain't sending our kids to Garden City," complained the old nesters.

Symbolical of the transition, some children are brought 20 miles or more in modern buses.

Few if any things have given as much hope as the so-called Gilmer-Aiken state foundation program. It enabled the district to throw off some of its financial shackles and to at least compete on a par with most of the state's districts.

It also opened the way for more

territory. From the time the district started until 1930, the district area remained 25 square miles although it was educating three-fourths of the county's children. That year three square miles plus were added on the east mainly at the instigation of Cosden Petroleum Corporation which recognized that children of most of its employees were wards of Big Spring schools. Then under Gilmer-Aiken impetus, the dormant Moore and part of the dormant Fairview districts were attached to boost the total to 61 sections. A year later, Hartwells joined the Big Spring district and brought the tax base area to 101 square miles.

Trustees can envision further enlargement of the area. They dream, too, that some day the good Lord may provide a few oil wells somewhere in the district. With a budget now of \$840,000 instead of the approximate \$10,000 when the district set up shop, this would be cause for thanksgiving. But then, perhaps the contributing factuality of the system has been in the determination of the board and of the people to have a good system no matter what the odds.

That attitude could assure a fruitful experience in education for another half century.

You Offer Them A Better
FUTURE
BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL



Attend Open House...
Sunday, March 23rd
D & H Electric Co.
215 Runnels Phone 851

NEW! MODERN!
PROGRESSIVE!



Our Big Spring High School

Attend The Formal Opening Today
See Another Landmark We Can Be Proud Of.

Homer's Groc. & Mkt.
201 Runnels Phone 236

Education . . . Upholding The
Principles And Standards
Of Our Free World . . .

And Making a Definite Step
In Progress Is The Completion Of
The New Modern Big Spring
High School Plant . . . We Offer Our
Congratulations And Praise!

OPEN HOUSE
March 23rd



Completion Of A \$1,000,000 Project

Dedication By:
J. E. Edgar . . . Director Texas Educational Agency

The Men's Store
FINEST IN FAMOUS MEN'S WEAR

R. L. Tolley 203 E. 3rd Cliff Dunagan
Owner Phone 237 Manager

Beautiful In Design . . .

Definite In Purpose!

Adding To The Progress
Chain Of West Texas

An Educational
Link Of
Strength!
\$1,000,000
Installation!



Congratulations And Best Wishes
To Big Spring High School

To the board and others responsible for completion of this great educational center.

Attend Open House . . . March 23rd

Dedication By Dr. J. E. Edgar . . . Of The Texas Educational Agency



BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

J. E. FORT Your Ford Dealer V. A. MERRICK
500 West 3rd Phone 2645

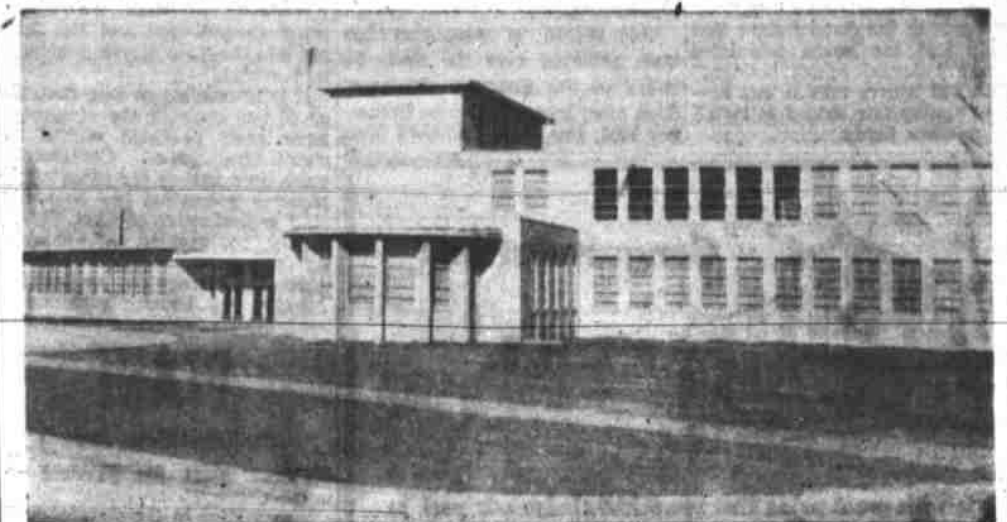


**BUILDING A BETTER
BIG SPRING**

Among the most noteworthy accomplishments of all Big Spring's betterment through the years is the completion of the new school buildings. It is with full pride that the city may join in today in the dedication of the new High School plant . . . dedicating it to the cause of a better-informed youth, a stronger nation.

**Nathan's
JEWELERS**
221 MAIN

A Dream Realized . . .
A New Modern And More Suitable
BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL



Attend Open House Sunday, March 23rd

Dedication By: DR. J. E. EDGAR Director Of Texas Education Agency

Millwork For The New High School Furnished By . . .

TERRILL MANUFACTURING CO.

2876 N. Randolph St.

San Angelo, Texas

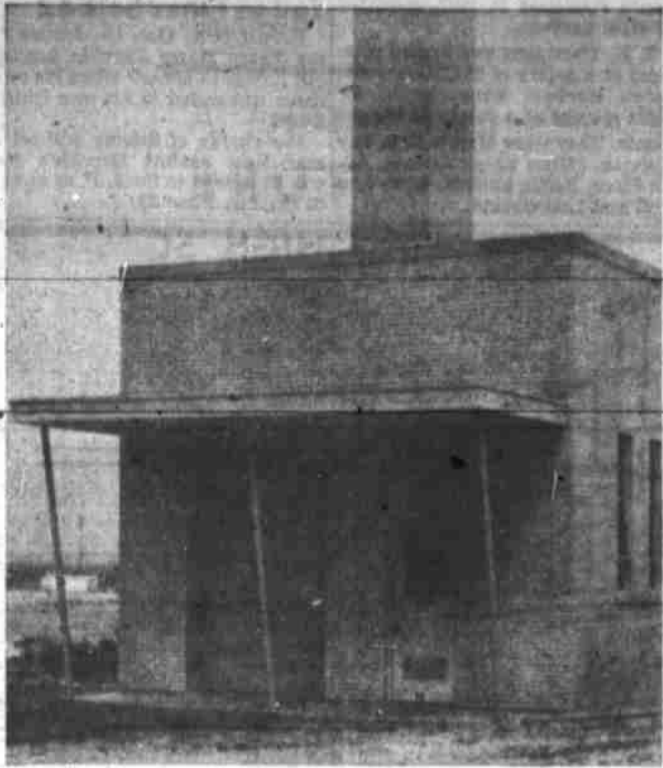
Fifty Years Ago . . .
And Today . . .

ONE BIG SCHOOL HOUSE . . .
and today it sure has changed.
SO HAVE WE.

We Will Be Open In Our
New Location Soon . . .

. . . Visit Our Store In
The Petroleum Bldg., Now.





Power Plant

This small building located immediately north of the main school plant, furnishes heating for all of the new Big Spring Senior High School. A gas-fired boiler, with large outlets to other buildings, is in constant operation during the winter months.

COULD SEAT 2,016 PERSONS

Popular New Gym Is One Of Largest In West Texas Area

One of the most popular places of the new school is the huge gymnasium, which not only serves as an arena for basketball and volleyball games but serves as a headquarters for the required physical education carried on for the student body.

The gymnasium is one of the largest of its kind in West Texas. The floor of the fieldhouse is 106 x 74 feet, big enough for two basketball games at the same time. The structure, it is estimated, could seat 2,016 persons if all available space were used. Allow- ing 18 inches for each person, how- ever, the capacity would be about 1,700. Of that number, 576 are col- lapsible-type bleachers that can be re- tired against the wall when not in use.

The fieldhouse has a tremendous lighting system. It boasts 30 drops each equipped with 750-watt bulbs plus a dozen of ten watts each. The building can be heated hur- riedly, boasting fan-type units that can circulate the heat immedi- ately after it is pumped into the structure. Dressing rooms are situated un-

der the seats to the left and right of the entrances. The home dressing room is to the right, as one enters the building. It is equip- ped with a dozen showers, a towel room, a basket room.

One end of the home dressing room is, in reality, a smaller gym.

Only One Man Ever Served As Acting Superintendent

Only one man has ever held the title of acting superintendent in the Big Spring Independent School District.

He is Clyde E. Thomas Sr., Big Spring, who was elected principal of the high school in 1906 and served four years in that capacity. In 1908, A. D. Ellis, superintendent, had to undergo surgery on the eve of the school opening. The board named Thomas as acting superin- tendent until Ellis was able to re- turn.

for tumbling, wrestling and boxing classes, etc.

The girls' dressing room com- mands a smaller amount of space on the west side of the building but is completely equipped. It has private dressing rooms, complete with mirrors, as well as showers.

Beyond a wall in the center of the west end of the building is the visitors' dressing room, which is also equipped with showers, benches and other necessary equip- ment.

A concessions compartment, built to cater to the needs of the largest crowds, extends across the front of the building. A popcorn machine has been ordered and is to be installed shortly. Ticket booths and rest rooms for the fans are conveniently located near the entrances.

Petrified Cat

MT VERNON, Ill. (AP)—Electricians wiring an old farm house were shocked to find a petrified cat sealed in the walls. One of the men said the cat had "completely turned to rock" in its airtight tomb.

FULLY EQUIPPED, TOO

Assembly Hall Can Seat 1,013 People

Hereafter, the Big Spring Senior High School is unlikely to experi- ence any occasions which will re- quire larger seating facilities than its own auditorium.

The new plant on 11th Place boasts one of the finest assembly halls in West Texas, and seating facilities will accommodate no less than 1,013 persons.

Previously, the local high school had to use its gymnasium, a rela- tively small structure in itself, for school assemblies and any other activities connected with the school. Whenever there were events which could not be accommodated in the old gymnasium, the school usually made arrangements to use the city auditorium downtown.

In many respects the old arrange- ments were highly unsatisfactory, especially as they affected such activities as school plays, com- mencement exercises and other large gatherings.

Now the Senior High School can take care of such things under its own roof.

And the equipment available at the new school plant leaves little to be desired.

A spacious projection room, lo- cated above the entrance will en- able the school to make use of films under the most desirable

conditions. The projection room, in- cidentally, is fire proof. Even the ports, or openings, through which projectors are focused, may be sealed off from the remainder of the building with steel plates with the flip of a single switch.

A re-winding room, to facilitate the operation of motion picture equipment, adjoins the projection room on the west, and it is also fireproof.

There is a full set of stage equip- ment, with all of the stage cur- tains and backdrops, lighting equip- ment for all stage requirements, etc. The curtains and backdrops are made of fireproof materials.

The main entrance to the build- ing fronts on 11th Place, with two ticket booths conveniently located at either side. In addition there is an entrance to the east leading from the main school building.

The building and its fixtures are modern in every respect, yet the auditorium is completely functional.

Our Best Wishes To . . .

Big Spring High School We Are Proud To Have Had A Part In The Construction Of The New Plant



It is progress such as is represented by this new plant that reflects the energy and achievement of the people of Big Spring and the surrounding area. We are indeed happy to have had a part in its construction.

Terrazo Tile Furnished And Installed By CARDELLI TERRAZO COMPANY

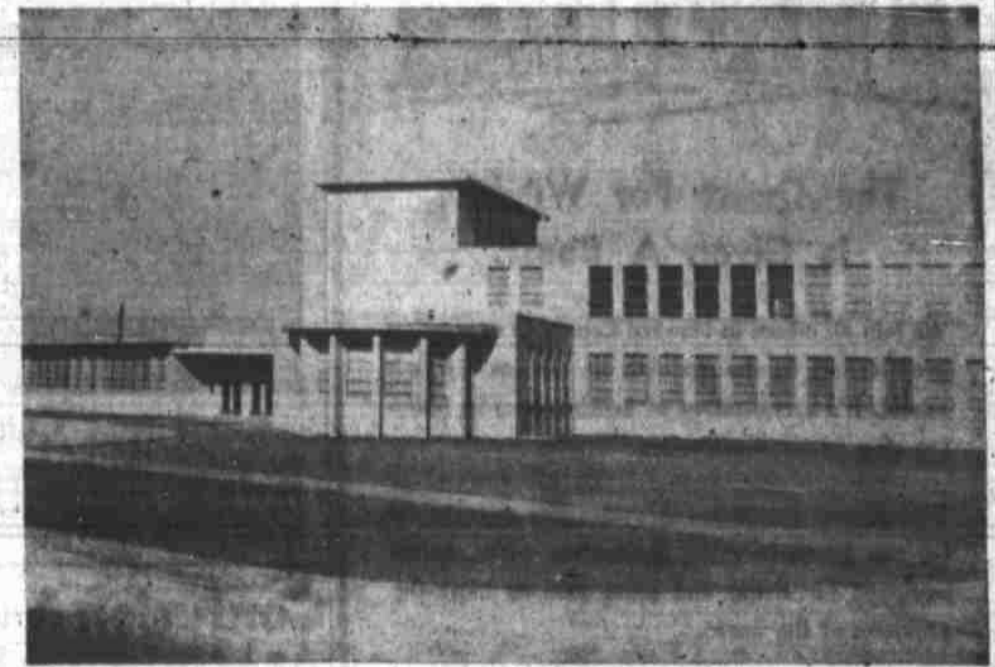
1706 South Press

San Antonio, Texas

Congratulations . . .

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL

On Your Progress, Your Progressiveness!



Your New \$1,000,000 Plant Is A Great Tribute To Educational Growth In Texas!

Education upholds the principles and standards of a Free World . . . and the citizens of Big Spring are to be congratulated on making this progres- sive step.

ATTEND OPEN HOUSE—MARCH 23rd. Dedication By: DR. J. E. EDGAR Director of Texas Educational Agency

The State National Bank

BIG SPRING'S OLDEST BANK TIME TRIED - PANIC TESTED

Arts Suffered In Early Days

The arts bowed to the hard ne- cessity of finance in the early days of the Big Spring Independent School District.

Lacking funds for providing an elocution teacher, the board granted permission for use of the build- ing in 1903 but forthwith had an in- ternal squabble on its hands. Ac- cordingly, an order was passed to the effect that this was not to in- terfere with regular activities.

In 1906 the board was urged to employ a music teacher, but after due consideration, concluded that it did not have the money. It re- quired four more decades for the system to get around to that very appointment although it did have band instruction in 1928-29.

Guidance Suite Set To Take Care Of The Students

Students who wish to plan care- fully their future vocations or pro- fessions will find ample facilities at the new Big Spring High School. Wilder Roe, student guidance di- rector, is available to all stu- dents desirous of counselling on vo- cational, educational or personal guidance problems.

Roe's suite consists of a waiting room and inner counselling room. Through a series of personality, achievement, aptitude and intelli- gence tests, he is able to determine the aptitude of a student and to assist the student in selecting courses to fit his abilities and the line of work he expects to follow in the future.

While most of the tests are written, Roe explains, one manipu- lation test is used.

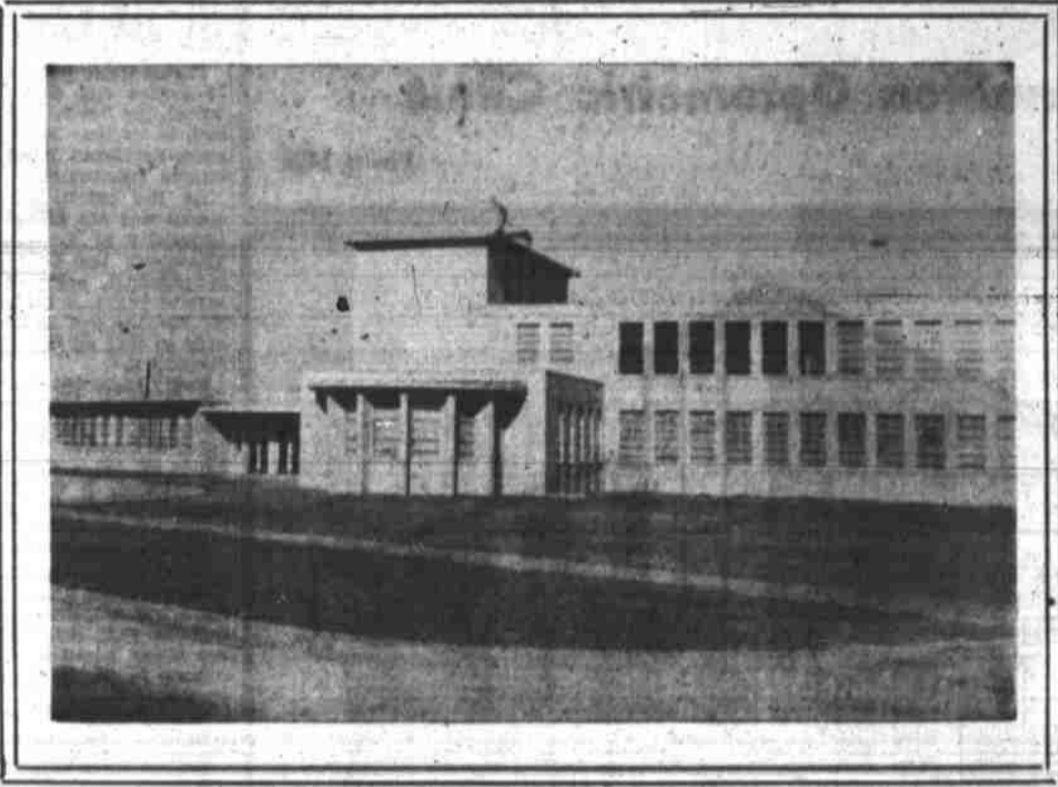
22 Rest Rooms In High School

Big Spring's new, sprawling sen- ior high school plant embraces no less than 22 rest rooms for students and faculty members.


Such facilities were designed not only to spread out the traffic in the buildings, but also to meet state re- quirements for such facilities.

Practically all departments with- in the school have their own rest- room facilities. The total within the entire plant meets require- ments for 1,000 students, which was the figure considered in plan- ning other phases of the plant.

Another Step Forward . . . In The History Of Our Community



the formal opening of the new Big Spring High School



Formal Dedication And Open House Today—2:30 P. M.

Dedication Address By Dr. J. E. Edgar

Completion of the new Big Spring High School plant comes as a fitting climax to the efforts of many able and public-spirited people . . . those who have served on our School Board through the years . . . and who labored long to bring about an educational system that would be a credit to Big Spring.

Today we have that system, and acknowledgment is made to the many who contributed to it.

The dedication is truly a step forward for our community.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL CORP.



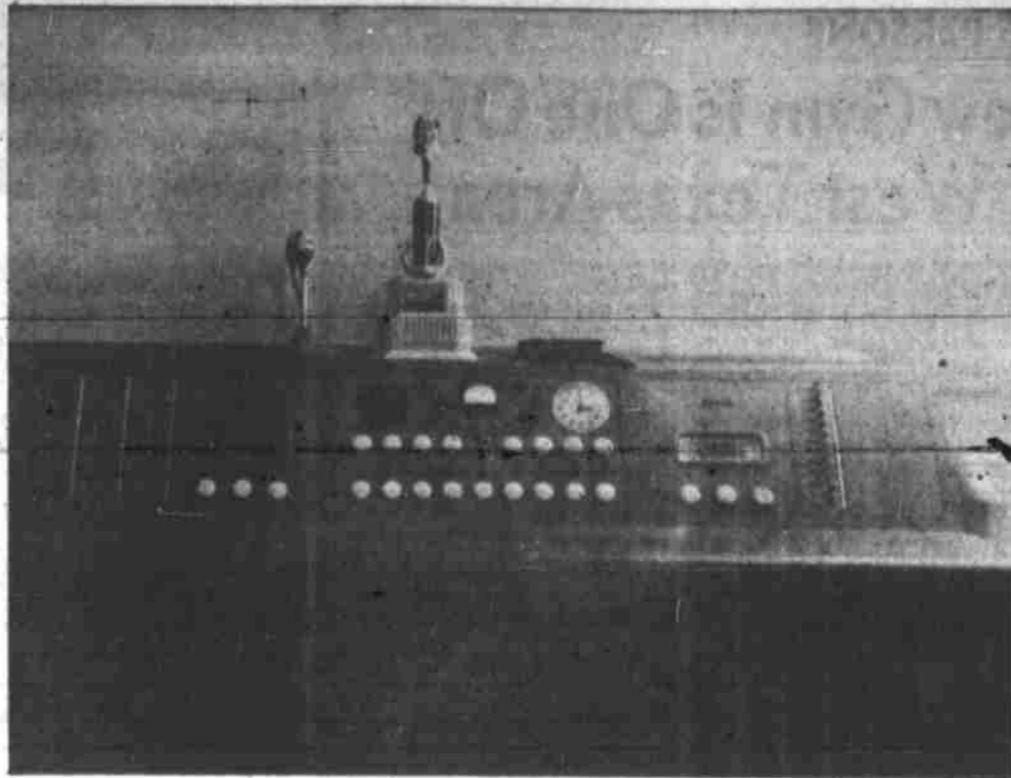
**The Quest For Wisdom
Is Given A Boost.**

We join all others in Howard County in expressing gratification in the opening of our new high school. It's a realization of another goal in building of a better community.

This newest institution provides the opportunity for our youth to make themselves wiser, better equipped for living and more able to meet the problems of the world.

**DIBRELL'S
SPORTING GOODS**

304 1/2 Gregg Phone 2240



Communications System

This elaborate instrument board located in the principal's office of the new Big Spring Senior High School controls an inter-communications system that can be put to several uses. The principal may contact any classroom and confer with instructors without leaving his office. Two radios included in the set-up make it possible for the principal to channel radio programs to various parts of the building.

**Confusion And Distraction
At Minimum In Library**

The move into new buildings on 11th Place probably brought no department of the senior high school more improvements to facilities than the library. This center of study is located

in a separate small wing of the main building, which points outward to the south facing 11th Place. There is room for dozens of students to make use of the library facilities, with a minimum of confusion and distraction in the main reading room. In addition there is a small carol room for semi-private study on the south, with a battery of windows lined up in a semi-circle.

Storage space for books and periodicals lines the walls of the main reading room, while other storage space is available within the enclosure for library attendants.

Most fixtures, such as card file facilities, are among the many built-in features which the library boasts.

Special provision is made for book repairs, with a small room designed for this specific purpose.

A small passageway connects the library with the study hall, and opening off the passageway, convenient to both the library and the librarian's office.

**Curriculum Is
Varied, Wide
In 50 Years**

Rising from a school with only 10 grades and eight months of school, the Big Spring High School has, in its first 50 years of existence, developed a varied and extensive curriculum.

At the outset, of course, the school was not affiliated with the University of Texas. Prof. S. E. Thompson, the first superintendent-principal, achieved this after several years. A decade later, M. E. Webster had developed standards so that all the subjects were accredited.

Today there are 64 affiliated credits in the Senior High School, 13 added in the past decade. These cover 40 subjects. Were an individual to set out to earn the full credit allowed, it would require 16 years of his life at regular student loads.

Most recent additions to the curriculum are a credit in wood work, being given the first time this year, and driver education, made possible first last year. School officials now are eyeing possibilities of adding courses in art and possibly photography.

Here are the subjects with the number of units credit, one unless otherwise designated by parenthesis:

LANGUAGE ARTS—English (4), journalism.

SOCIAL STUDIES—World history, American history, Bible, Texas History (1/2), community civics (1/2), government (1/2), economics (1/2), occupational guidance (1/2), world geography (1/2).

MATHEMATICS—General math, plane geometry, algebra (2), solid geometry (1/2), trigonometry (1/2), mechanical drawing.

LANGUAGES—Latin (2), Spanish (2).

SCIENCE—Biology, chemistry, physics, physiology (1/2), aeronautics (1/2).

VOCATIONAL—Diversified Occupations (2), distributive education (2), vocational agriculture (4), homemaking (3), homemaking summer project, woodworking, drivers' education.

COMMERCIAL—Junior business training, typewriting, bookkeeping, secretarial training (2), commercial arithmetic (1/2), commercial law (1/2), office practice (1/2), penmanship (1/2).

MUSIC—Music theory, band (2), choir.

PHYSICAL—Physical education (1 at rate of 1-4 per year all of it required).

Moneylender's Dream

SINGAPORE, (AP)—The Singapore government is probing money-lending in the colony following complaints that borrowers are being fleeced for as much as 200 per cent interest.

It plans amendments to the money-lenders ordinance, which allows an interest of "only" 48 per cent.

**Eight Persons
On First Staff**

First staff of the Big Spring Independent School District, when it was created in December 1901 and

began operation in 1902, consisted of eight persons.

S. E. Thompson was named principal at a salary of \$1,000 per year. Seven teachers were elected for eight months at a salary of \$50 per month. They were Mamie Bell, Fay Gorman, (Miss) Ralph Atwood, Adelle Hyer, Bertie Cannon, Mary Lou Hull and Lois Choate.

Judge Fines Self \$2

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP)—Justice of the Peace Harry Burville handed out justice to himself when his own name was called in his own traffic court.

The charge of driving without a rear light against Burville's son was addressed to the J. P. as owner of the car. Fine: \$2.



PROGRESS . . .

A Moving or Going Forward; Advancement
—NOAH WEBSTER

So It Is With The New Big Spring High School.

THE United INC.
YOUR FRIENDLY STORE

102 E. Third



**ATTEND
OPEN HOUSE
TODAY!**

See Our New High School

Another Goal Has Been Reached . . .

. . . and another step has been taken toward a better Big Spring. For this outstanding accomplishment we congratulate all the people who shared in making it possible.

Hamilton Optometric Clinic

106 W. Third

Phone 1405



Banner

Offers Best Wishes To
BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL

On Formal Opening
Attend Open House Today
2 P. M.

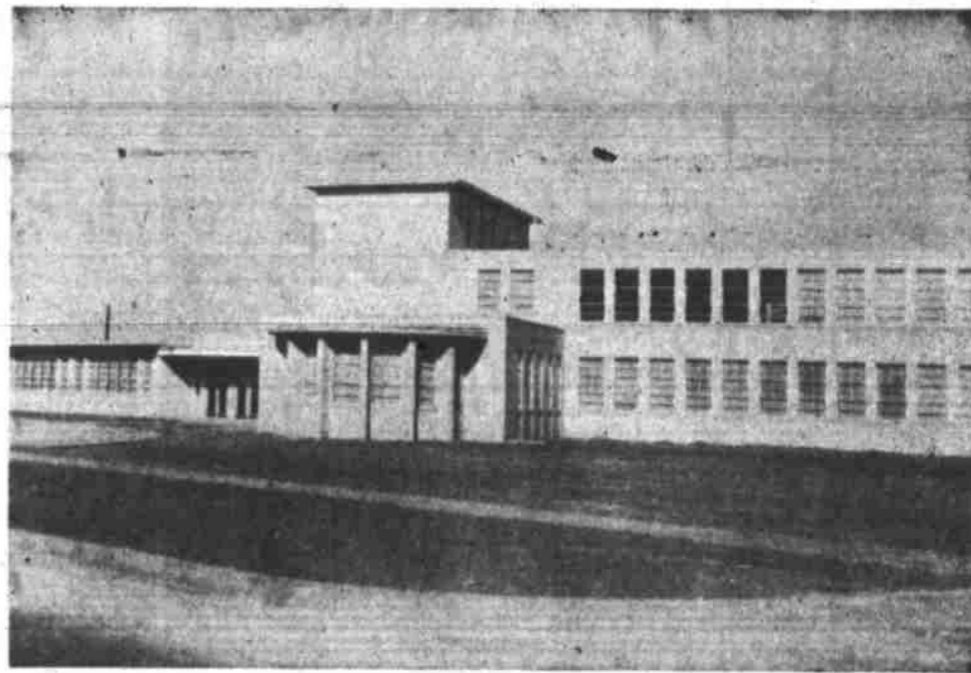
**Banner
DAIRIES**

ICE CREAM
MILK
ICE

701 E. Third

Joe Neeco, Mgr.

Phone 88



in a
Community

that plans and builds for our youth today.

The new Big Spring High School will improve our school facilities, and it will give our young folks a better opportunity for learning not only the "three R's", but how to make our country a better place to live for now and the coming generations. Our hats are off to the planners of Big Spring.

Your
TENNESSEE GOLD SEAL MILK

907 East 3rd St.

DISTRIBUTOR

Phone 2125

for a great work, we offer . . .

Congratulations

**The New, Modern BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL,
A TRIBUTE To Education Progress In West Texas**

This is an important day in the history of Big Spring schools....for it brings, in the 50th year of the local school district, the completion of a plant that vastly improves the facilities for teaching our citizens of the future.

Many people have had a part in this achievement....pioneers who worked to sustain our school many years ago.... trustees of the past who envisioned the need and laid a groundwork....today's board, headed by President Marvin M. Miller, who brought the development to completion....and school administrators who know that the best teaching can be done with the best tools.

May our new school investment challenge all of us as citizens to see that it is used wisely, efficiently and soundly, for the better preparation of youth for a better world tomorrow.



ATTEND BSHS OPEN HOUSE

ON SUNDAY, MARCH 23RD

Dedication By Dr. J. E. Edgar—Director, Texas Educational Agency

For A Better Big Spring . . . A Better County . . . Our New High School Offers A New, Modern Plant . . . With More Opportunity For Our Citizens Of The Future . . .

COSDEN

PETROLEUM CORPORATION

R. L. TOLLETT, President





We At J & K Extend
Congratulations To
Those Responsible For
The New High School.
It Is Truly An Outstanding
Plant.

J & K SHOE STORE
Between Ind. & 2nd on Avenue



Faculty Members

Serving in the fields of languages and history are these three instructors, Colleen Slaughter, Spanish, and who also is president of the Big Spring Classroom Teachers Association; Erma J. Slaughter, history; and Mrs. Jean Hyde McCulloch, English.

171 Teachers Are Carried On Staff Of The School District

Whatever else makes a school system, the starting and ending place is the teacher. This the 50th year for the Big Spring Independent School District required a staff of 171 instructors and supervisors working under the direction of W. C. Blankenship, superintendent.

By schools, these are the faculty members:

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS
Roy D. Worley, principal, Mayron Shields, assistant principal; Mrs. Nancy Annen, Ruth Beasley, Wayne Bonner, Carl Coleman, Robert Dyer, Loyd Emerick, Glenn Guthrie, J. W. King, Mrs. Marguerite Murphy, Ione McAllister, Mrs. Jean McCulloch, L. E. McCulloch, Dell McCombs, Betty McGinnis.
Edna McGregor, Gerald McKeel, Joe B. Neely, W. K. Patton, Arrah Phillips, Harry L. Plimbley, Ruby Powers, Woodard Robbins, Wilder A. Roe, Colleen Slaughter, Erma Jean Slaughter, Mrs. Erma Steward, Ruett Vines, Mrs. Heta Weeg, Oscar West, Mrs. Helen Worley.

SPECIAL SERVICE TEACHERS
Mrs. Velma Griese, Mrs. Louise Horton, Burns Lane.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS
J. Truett Johnson, principal; Mrs. Bernice Acker, Letha Amerson, Roy Baird, Roland Baumhardt, Velma Blagrove, Nancy Boswell, Mayme Clanton, Mrs. Clara Coffee, Agnes Currie, John A. Freeman, Lorena Higgins, Mrs. Blanche James, Mrs. Pat Jones, Mrs. Ola M. Karstetter, Mrs. Mabel Logan, Edna Norrington, Clara Pool, Lynn Porter, Mgs. Bobbie Robinson, Mrs. Marlon Rutherford, Mrs. Eugenie Rutledge, Mrs. Olive M. Rawlins, Clara Secrest, Beth Shofner, Anna Smith, Edna Stokes, Mrs. Valera West, Clinton Wilburn, Avon Wilcke, Mrs. Miriam Wilcox, Mrs. Roberta Wiley, Lorine Williams, Mrs. Abee Willoughby, Mrs. Dorothy Winder.

WEST WARD TEACHERS
Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, principal; Mrs. Jim Anderson, Mrs. Emma Lee Baber, Mrs. Vivien Buckner, Mrs. Lois Coston, Mrs. Martha Fielder, Mrs. Ruby Haley, Mrs. Mary Alice Isaacks, Mrs. Bertie Lane, Mrs. Sarah Penick, Earl Penner, Mrs. Callie Mae Perkins, Mrs. Dorothy Scott, Mrs. Doris Stevenson, Mrs. Kate West.

AIRPORT TEACHERS
Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, principal; Mrs. Mary Nell Engstrom, Mrs. Myrtice Haws, Mrs. Grace Hubbard, Mrs. Linnie M. Keese, Eulalia Mitchell, Mrs. Jeta Plant, Mrs. Bernice Slater, Mrs. Louise Spradling, Beverly Stulting, Charles Whitlock, Mary Vance.

SOUTH WARD TEACHERS
Billy G. Robinson, principal; Mrs. Mildred Bennett, Mrs. Elizabeth Cathey, Evelyn Hampton, Mrs. Charlese McCombs.

PARK HILL TEACHERS
Billy G. Robinson, principal; Betty Joyce Gray, Mrs. Mary Hetley, Mrs. Hazel Lawrence, Mrs. Opal Newton, Mrs. Inez Turner, Reba Williams.

NORTH WARD TEACHERS
M. R. Turner, principal; Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, Mrs. Cora Cowan, Mrs. Lucille Daniel, Carl D. Dixon, Mrs. Norma Fox, Mrs. Evelyn Matthews, Mrs. Arthur Rueckart, Mrs. Jess Slaughter, Mrs. Pauline Talton.

EAST WARD TEACHERS
M. R. Turner, principal; Mrs. Elma Cantrell, Neal Cummings, Mrs. Dolores Gage, Charles Hadderton, Mrs. Thelma Kloven, Mrs. Thelma Smedley.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS TEACHERS
John B. Hardy, principal; Mrs. Nan Alexander, Mrs. Beatrice Bokling, Mrs. Mattie Clay, Mrs. Joan Cox, Lula Belle Daniels, Mrs. Lena Davis, Mrs. Doyle Reagan, Mrs. Beatrice Watkins, Mrs. Louise Koger.

WASHINGTON TEACHERS
John B. Hardy, principal; Mrs. Fay Baird, Mrs. Eddie J. Bostwick, Mrs. John Coffey, Mrs. H. L. Derrick, Mrs. Onetta Hardy, Mrs. Clifford Hale, Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, June Poole, Mrs. Violet Reed.

CENTRAL WARD TEACHERS
Dixie Boyd, principal; Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Mrs. Hazel Duggan, Vera Lebow, Grace Mann, Hazel Melton, Rose Sizemore, Lav Dolby Spradling, Mrs. Naomi Stephens, Theo Sullivan.

KATE MORRISON TEACHERS
Mrs. Dorothy P. Davis, principal; Mrs. Mabel Akin, Mrs. Margaret T. Allen, Mrs. Eloise Beard, Mrs. Rosalind Bunch, Trinidad Cano, Mrs. Helen Connaway, Mrs. Myrtle Heaton, Mrs. Dora Mendoza, Jesse Mendoza, Betty Penn, Mrs. Mattie Lou Penner, Mrs. Marguerite Schwarzenbach.

LAKEVIEW TEACHERS
R. J. Walker, principal; Mrs. Melvage Chaney, Mrs. Essie L. Persons, Mrs. Gladys Penny, Charles Richardson, Mrs. Venora Williams.

You Can Measure A Town By The Strength



Of Its Schools . . .

Let us continually work to see that our schools are strong, that our young people are well trained in the basic principles of living. We have so much more to work with than we ever had before, we ought to do a continually better job. If we meet our responsibilities today, it means the future will be more secure.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to
BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL
SHROYER MOTOR CO.

424 East 3rd Phone 37

Lots of Luck To . . .
Big Spring High School
Upon Completion of the New \$1,000,000 Plant!
May Your Progress In The Educational Fields Be Continued Through the Years



And with this splendid new building, we feel sure you will continue to make outstanding strides in the educational field in your section of the state. We are proud to have been selected to furnish the stage equipment and draperies for this fine new school.

Southern Stage Equipment Co.
"Equipment Of The Finer Arts"

1510 Capital San Antonio, Texas

A Tribute To The Educational Systems Of Greater West Texas



the New, Modern Big Spring High School

OPEN HOUSE
March 23rd

Dedication By . . .
DR. J. E. EDGAR

Director . . . Texas Educational Agency

A Great Project Complete

We are happy to join many other friends of Big Spring High School in saying "well done" on the completion and formal opening of the new \$1,000,000 plant. It is a tribute to the foresightedness of the City of Big Spring and a school that will serve the youth of your area for many years to come. We extend our sincere congratulations.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT FURNISHED BY . . .

LION HARDWARE

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

Everything In Hardware

526 Cypress St.

Abilene, Texas



D. O. Man

Joe B. Neely is co-ordinator of the Diversified Occupations course, one of the oldest vocational courses in the system. The program was installed here in 1935, second place in the state. Neely also helps coordinate the vocational department activities.

Wig Business Now Growing

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The wig business is taking a trimming here. Mrs. Grace Anderson, who runs a hairshop specializing in headwear, says repeat customers are procrastinating something awful. Wigs (which cover the entire head) and toupees (which don't) ordinarily should be replaced every two years or so but Mrs. Anderson reports with everything higher these days some wearers are making the old tops do. Toupee and wig prices here range from \$75 to about \$125. But it's not the initial investment that's the backbone of the business—it's the upkeep—hair-dos, cleaning and replacements. And that's where Mrs. Anderson says the economizing is showing up.

Soldier Receives A Long Letter

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Pfc. John Klotzle, now in Korea, will be envied by his mail-loving buddies when he receives a "wholesale" letter from home. The letter, some 131 feet long, was sent recently by Mrs. Diane Dunbar and the soldier's family of Pasadena. They had sent sheets of paper to 175 of Klotzle's friends throughout the United States asking them to write something to be included in the huge scroll. One of the messages is from Klotzle's former boss promising the soldier his job back when he returns.

Today's Great Retreading News!



Think of It! Your smooth tires can ride you in complete, dependable new-tire safety for many thousands of extra miles. This USCAP service is retreading at its best. Not a mere retread, but a whole, new scientific tire procedure.

Here's what USCAP means to you
★ The body of your smooth tire must be sound and safe. (Your tires are scientifically and completely inspected inside and out before they qualify for USCAP treads.)
★ Only First Quality USCAP Branded tread rubber is used. (Made by the makers of famous U. S. ROYALS.)
★ USCAP is applied to your tires by craftsmen, following strict shop procedures recommended by U. S. Rubber tire engineers.
★ USCAP is molded to your tire exactly the way your original tread was applied at the factory.
★ USCAP is entirely exclusive—available only where U. S. Royal tires are sold!
Act on this today—for thousands of safe miles!

PHILLIPS TIRE CO.

E. 4th At Johnson Phone 472



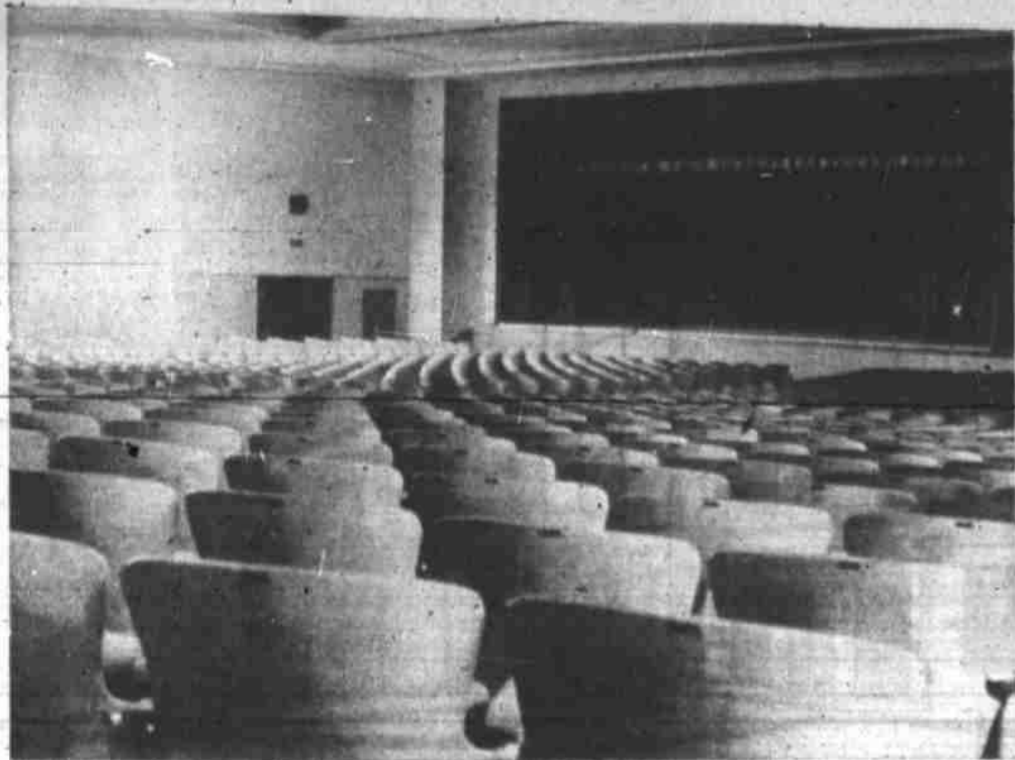
STANLEY HARDWARE

Congratulates

The New BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL

We honor all those who have given time and service to make this new high school a reality . . . an institution which means so much to well rounded community development.





A Modern Assembly Hall

The new Big Spring Senior High School boasts its own auditorium with a seating capacity of 1,013. The top picture shows part of the seating facilities, looking toward the stage in the background from the southeast corner of the building.

BIG SPRINGERS AN ACTIVE GROUP

Local Students At NTSC Include King Of Golfers And Beauty Queen

DENTON, March 22.—Golf king and beauty queen—Big Spring claims them both, but they're loaned out for the time being to North Texas State College.

The king is short, sandy-haired Billy Maxwell, who rode to fame last August by winning the National Amateur golf title—the only Texan to accomplish the feat.

The queen, Nancy Whitney, Big Spring blonde, was named "Queen of the Quadrangle" for 1951—the Quadrangle being the men's dormitory unit at NTSC.

But royalty in sports and beauty are not the only Big Spring contributions to Denton's big coeducational college. Nineteen other students from Howard County's seat are making records at NTSC in both studies and student activities. Their majors include nine fields, ranging from advertising art to home economics.

Of the number, one is a graduate student, three are seniors, 12 are juniors, one is a sophomore, and four are first-year students.

Maxwell has led the North Texas golf team to three consecutive National Collegiate golf titles and served as captain of the 1952 squad. He is a junior majoring in Business Administration and is a member of the Talon fraternity, oldest social fraternity on the North Texas campus. He also is a member of the "T" Club, North Texas athletic lettermen's organization.

Miss Whitney graduated from Big Spring High in 1948 and enrolled at NTSC the following fall, with advertising art as her major. The "Queen of the Quadrangle" is a member of Kappa Theta Pi, social sorority; Green Jackets, girl's service organization; and the Senior Mary Arden Club, women's literary and social club.

The lone graduate student, Donnie Alexander, is a veteran, having

graduated from Big Spring High School in 1943. After receiving his discharge, he enrolled in Howard County Junior College and was president of the student body there in the fall of 1949. He enrolled in NTSC in January of 1950 and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in mathematics in August of '51. Alexander is a member of the golf squad at NT along with Billy Maxwell and Billy's twin brother, Bobby.

A sophomore, Bobby transferred to NTSC from Howard County Junior College last fall. He graduated from high school in 1947.

Another veteran, Roy Cravens, graduated from high school in 1945 and attended Tarleton State College, then John Tarleton Agricultural College, one semester before joining the Navy. He enrolled in Howard County JC after his discharge and transferred to North Texas in January of '51. The ex-Navy student is majoring in education and is a junior.

Bill Wheeler came to North Texas from Stanton via HCJC. He received his high school diploma in 1948 and completed two years work at Howard County before coming to the Denton school. He is a junior business administration major and a member of the Trojans, a social fraternity.

After graduating from Big Spring High in 1948, Bobbie Hohert enrolled in North Texas. He spent one year at the Denton college and transferred to the University of Texas for two semesters. He then returned to NTSC to continue his study for a degree in business administration.

From the graduating class in 1949 came two physical education majors, Nancy Lovelace and Floyce Brown. Miss Lovelace is a member of Kappa Kappa Kappa social sorority. Miss Brown is in the Gamadians, an honorary society; Del-

ta Psi Kappa, national fraternity for PE majors and minors; and the Physical Education Professional Club. The two are juniors.

Joyce Howard is a junior music major and is a member of the North Texas choir. She is a 1948 graduate of Big Spring High School. Speech is the major field of a 1949 Big Spring graduate, Luther McDaniel. He is a junior at North Texas.

Two other '49 graduates that are juniors at NTSC plan to teach, majoring in elementary education. Jean Robinson and Billie Jean O'Neal are both members of Future Teachers of America.

Louis Stallings attended Howard County Junior College in '49-'50, his second year after graduating from Stanton High. His freshman year he went to McMurry College. He transferred to NTSC in the fall of 1950 and plans to get his degree in business administration in May.

Stallings' wife, the former Luan Creighton, graduated from Big Spring High School in 1949. She attended Baylor University before transferring to North Texas in January. She is a junior home economics major.

Two 1951 graduates, Susan Houser and Larry Earl Evans, are majoring in music. Miss Houser is a

Vision Standard Is Reported Inadequate

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The ability to read letters on a chart across a room is not an adequate test of vision, says the American Optometric Association.

"The 20-30 standard of vision is a fallacy which should be exploded," says Dr. J. Otis White, association president. "It does not mean normal vision nor does it mean average vision. It is just an arbitrary standard set before we knew any better."

Among requirements for adequate vision listed by Dr. White were ability to see clearly at about 15 inches, ability to make the two eyes work together, ability to judge distance and the ability to see over a large area while focusing on a point straight ahead.

Friends Kick In To Assist Family

LEBEE, Calif. (AP)—Residents gathered at El Tejon school recently, bringing gifts of clothing, blankets, food and kitchen utensils. The articles were for the J. C. Wright family, of Oak Glen, who lost their home, furniture, and personal belongings in a fire.

"We had an empty, desolate feeling when we lost everything," said Mrs. Wright. "But it's wonderful to know we have such friends."

Retention Hailed

SINGAPORE, (AP)—Leaders of all communities in Singapore and Malaya hailed the British government's decision to extend the term of office of Commissioner-General Malcolm MacDonald.



The New Big Spring High School
Serving the Young Man -
Serving the Young Woman -
Serving Us All!

Yes, serving everyone of us by serving our children . . . by providing them with a first class educational institution that is modern in building as well as in up-to-date teaching methods.

Attend the formal opening of Big Spring High School today. Support our citizens of tomorrow.

Tate, Bristow & Parks
Insurance, Loans & Real Estate
Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230



**"When Better Schools Are Built
Big Spring Will Build Them"**

That's a paraphrase on a popular slogan, but it's an apt one. Because Big Spring has demonstrated, in the completion of the new High School plant and new elementary schools, that it meets the challenge of the times in providing the facilities that today's community . . . and today's children must have.

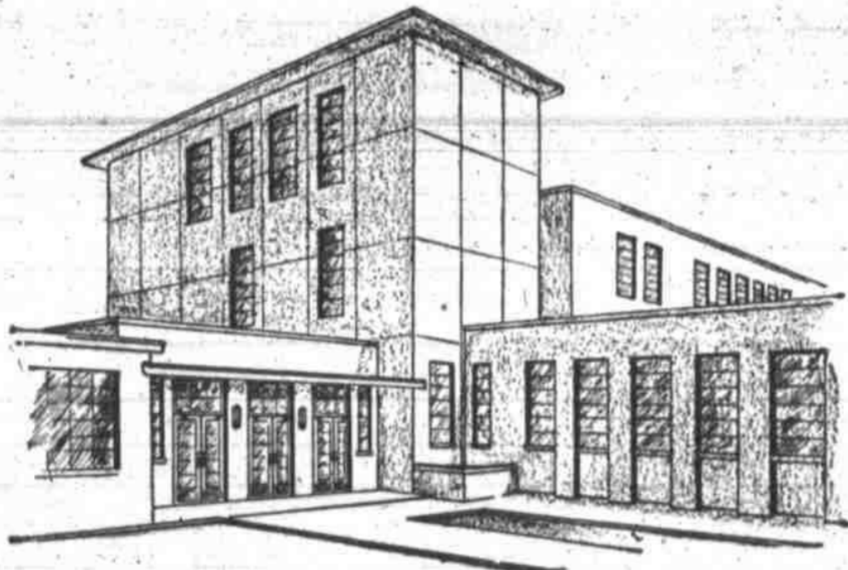
We salute the school leaders and all the people who have labored so diligently to bring into being this great addition to our community.

McEWEN MOTOR CO.

"When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them"

403 Scurry

Phone 2800



Big Spring High School

**Another Reason For Our City's
Prominence As An Educational
Center**

The formal opening of our new \$1,000,000 high school plant marks another milestone in education for Big Spring. We are proud of our growing reputation as West Texas' educational center. We offer our sincere congratulations to the faculty, the school board and the citizens of Big Spring on this occasion.

ATTEND OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MARCH 23

Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Foundation

**We Offer a Salute to . . .
BIG SPRING
HIGH SCHOOL**



Attend OPEN HOUSE

Sunday . . . March 23rd

Dedication By—

DR. J. E. EDGAR, Director

Of The Texas Educational Agency

We Are Proud Of You B.S.H.S.

S. M. Smith Butane

Butane And Propane Gas, Appliances

Lamesa Hwy.

Phone 2032



Your School Board

These are the men who are trustees for the Big Spring schools. All of them, incidentally, have served during the period when the current building program, which has added not only a new high school but two new wards and 32 other elementary classrooms. They are, left to right, H. W. Smith, Justin Holmes, Dewey Martin, vice-president of the board, Dan Conley, secretary, W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, Marvin M. Miller, president, John A. Coffee, and Dr. J. E. Hogan. (Mathis Photo).

First Graduation Came Off In '04

Although the Big Spring Independent School District was created in 1901, it did not graduate its first class until 1904. There is no record of graduation in 1902, the spring following establishment of the district. In April 1903, before the next class was ready to take on diplomas, the board decided upon an 11-grade course instead of 10 grades. That

threw the class to graduate the following year. In that group were May Cherry, Lillie Poton, Jenny Bell, Ethel Atwood, Jed Rix, A. C. Hayden. The following year the smallest graduation class on record completed its work. It consisted of two members—Eddie Rowell and Fannie Glasscock.

Bible Best Seller

SINGAPORE (AP)—The Bible was the best-selling book in Malaya last year. Bible societies sold a record 11,000 Protestant Bibles in English and the vernacular languages, the secretary of the society said.

COSTS ARE HIGH

Education Today A Big Business

Education is no longer an affair involving the expenditure of a few thousand dollars in the Big Spring Independent School District as it was immediately following its creation in 1901. Today it is not only tremendously important business, it is a big business.

This year the district is operating under a regular budget of \$840,000. Counting extensive capital outlay the conclusion of its extensive building program, the total budget outlay is \$1,281,000.

The operational budget is slightly more than three-quarters of a million dollars, or \$760,000. The interest and sinking fund requirements exceed \$84,000.

Total receipts are estimated at \$827,000, which, with \$509,000 cash on hand \$55,000 regular and the remainder in building fund residue, the resources for the year aggregate \$1,337,000.

These are principal sources of income (estimated): State funds \$488,000 (including

\$287,000 state per capita, \$190,000 foundation aid; local funds \$335,000 (including \$242,000 local maintenance taxes \$14,000 school lunch program, \$7,250 delinquent taxes, \$70,000 interest and sinking fund taxes).

Disbursements are scheduled as follows:

Administration \$38,000 (including \$15,000 salaries, \$8,000 instructional administration, \$9,000 clerical assistants, \$4,600 supplies, etc.)

Instruction (white) \$553,288 (including \$31,000 supervisors and auxiliary workers, \$490,000 teacher salaries, \$4,100 books, \$19,000 supplies).

Instructional (Negro) \$19,000 including \$18,000 salaries.

Operation of plant \$67,000; maintenance \$16,500.

Auxiliary services (health, transportation, lunches, etc.) \$38,000; fixed charges (insurance) \$22,000; capital outlay \$441,000 (including \$376,000 on new buildings, \$43,000 equipment, \$7,000 furniture, \$8,000 construction fees).

Debt service \$84,000, including \$49,000 interest and \$35,000 principal.

Donor Record Claimed

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—University of British Columbia students claimed a North American collegiate record by donating 3,004 pints of blood to the Red Cross. A spokesman said the crown was lifted from the University of Texas which contributed 2,811 pints.



Our Business Is Beauty . . .

And no one can deny the beauty of Big Spring's new high school. We urge everyone to attend its open house and formal dedication today.

Our Congratulations and Best Wishes to Big Spring High School

Settles Beauty Shop

305 Runnels

Phone 42



Our Congratulations to the . . . Students

Faculty and School Board Upon Completion Of The New Big Spring High School Plant

Formal Dedication And Open House SUNDAY, MARCH 23rd Dedicatory Address By DR. J. E. EDGAR

Our Sincere Congratulations To The School Board And Faculty Of BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL



Let Us Take Pride In Our Schools . . .

The Big Spring school district has made a remarkable achievement, in the completion of a fine new high school plant and the new elementary schools.

This all means that we have the tools with which to do a much better job in training our young people . . . and in so doing, strengthening the future of our community, state and nation. It is, indeed a time to be proud of our schools.

The Little Shop

214 Runnels

Phone 2300

A New Milestone in the March of Progress . . .



Another concrete example of the growth of our community is in the spotlight today, with the dedication of the new Big Spring High School plant.

This represents long planning, much effort, a great outlay of money from the people.

But it all is an investment in the future of our community . . . an investment that is sure to reap worthwhile dividends for a long time to come.

We join all others in Big Spring in greeting this new milestone in the march of progress.

Swartz's

SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1952

LIL ABNER

BY AL CAPP



Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by Harold R. Foster

Synopsis: THE DEER PRINCE VALIANT KILLED PROVIDES FOOD FOR SEVERAL DAYS AND HIDE AND SINEW WITH WHICH TO MEND THEIR BOAT. THOUGH LOST IN A WILDERNESS OF MOUNTAIN AND FOREST AND SAILING AN UNKNOWN RIVER, THEY TAKE THEIR TIME. FOR HASTE ONLY LEADS TO PANIC AND PANIC LEADS TO ACCIDENT.

THERE IS NEITHER CLOCK NOR CALENDAR TO WORRY THEM WITH THE URGENCY OF TIME, SO THEY TRAVERSE RIVER AND LAKE IN A LEISURELY MANNER, ALERT FOR DANGER BUT READY TO ENJOY EACH PASSING DAY.

BUT THEIR GUIDE HURRIES, BELIEVING HIS PRINCE TO BE DROWNED, HE HASTENS TO BRING THE TRAGIC NEWS TO THE KING. HE TAKES NO TIME TO BUILD A SHELTER AGAINST THE CHILL OF NIGHT, TO HUNT OR FISH. LIVING ONLY ON ROOTS AND BERRIES, HE STUMBLES WEARILY ONWARD AND EACH DAYS TRAVEL COVERS LESS AND LESS DISTANCE.

AT LAST HE WINS TO THE CASTLE. HIS WORDS ARE AS A CLOTH THAT WIPES THE COLOR FROM ALETA'S CHEEK AND THE KING'S FACE BECOMES A WHITE MASK. WHEN HE IS FINISHED—ALETA SMILES AND BIDS A SERVANT SEE THAT HE IS FED AND CARED FOR.

"HAVE FAITH, SIRE! DID NOT YOUR SON SURVIVE THE SIEGE OF ANDEL-CRAG AND STEAL ME FROM TWO SCORE WARRIOR SUITORS? DID HE NOT STAND ALONE BEFORE THE GATES OF SARAMAND AND VOW TO CONQUER IT?..... AND DID!—DID HE NOT FOL-LOW 'ME TO STRANGE LANDS ACROSS UNKNOWN SEAS AND BRING ME HOME? HAVE FAITH!!"

"NOW SMILE, ARN.... NAUGHT CAN HARM YOUR FATHER IN THE FULL SPLENDOR OF HIS YOUTH! NO MERE RIVER CAN QUENCH HIS UNCONQUER-ABLE GRIN OR DROWN HIS MERRY SONG! HE WOULDN'T PERMIT IT! NOW RUN, OFF TO BED."

ALETA GAVE COURAGE TO OTHERS, BUT IN THE LONELY HOURS OF THE NIGHT SHE HAS LITTLE LEFT FOR HERSELF. ON THE MORROW SHE WILL ONCE AGAIN BE THE CALM AND CONFIDENT QUEEN AND ONLY HER TEAR-WET PILLOW WILL TELL OF HER BITTER ANGUISH.

NEXT WEEK—The Heron's Return.

RUSTY RILEY

THIS NOTICE IS JUST A FLIER SENT OUT BY THE F.B.I. ... THE KIND YOU SEE IN POST OFFICES ... IT'S ABOUT A COUPLE OF SWINDLERS KNOWN AS "LIMEY JOE" AND "THE DUKE". HERE, TAKE A LOOK!

HM-M-M! WOULD IT BE POSSIBLE TO LEND ME THIS NOTICE FOR -- SAY, AN HOUR, MEBBE?

SURE, TEX ... YOU MAY KEEP IT ... THEY ALWAYS SEND A COUPLE OF SPARES ... BUT WHY?

OH, JUST A HUNCH ... I MIGHT MEET UP WITH 'EM SOMETIME.

I AIN'T EXACTLY WHAT YOU'D CALL AN ARTIST, BUT I THINK I CAN DO A LITTLE RETOUCHING ON THESE HERE FACES.

THIS WAS A NEAT IDEA OF YOURS TO TAKE THE BATTERY OUT OF YOUR CAR AND HOOK IT UP TO ONE OF THE HEADLIGHTS.

IT'LL GIVE US PLENTY OF LIGHT AS LONG AS IT LASTS ... IT'S A NEW BATTERY, SO IT OUGHT TO GIVE US A FEW HOURS' STEADY USE ... LET'S GET GOING.

GOSH, RUSTY, WE'VE COME A HECK OF A LONG WAY, LOOKING FOR ANOTHER WAY OUT ... I'M BEGINNING TO THINK WE SHOULD'VE STAYED PUT 'TIL SIR PERCIVAL SENDS SOMEBODY TO LET US OUT!

LISTEN, PETE ... IF THOSE CROOKS FIND THOSE TROPHIES WHERE WE HID THEM, WE'LL NEVER HEAR FROM THEM AGAIN ... AND IF THEY DON'T, AND THEY COME BACK HERE, YOU CAN BET IT WON'T BE TO LET US GO!

RUSTY, I THINK WE'VE USED UP ABOUT HALF THE CHARGE IN THIS BATTERY ... WE BETTER TURN BACK OR WE'LL BE CAUGHT IN THE DARK.

OKAY, PETE ... I HATE TO GIVE UP! BUT I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT.

SEE WHILLIKENS, PETE! WHICH ONE OF THOSE TUNNELS DID WE COME THROUGH?

WHY, WE ... I THINK WE ... GOSH, RUSTY, I DON'T KNOW!

BOSS, JUST TAKE A LOOK AT THAT F.B.I. FLIER ... I BEEN DOIN' A LITTLE RETOUCHIN' WITH A LEAD PENCIL ... DON'T THEY LOOK KIND O' FAMILIAR?

BY GEORGE, TEX! IS IT POSSIBLE? SIR PERCIVAL AND HIS MAN, NOBBS!

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DONALD DUCK

HEAVENS! WHAT'S WRONG?

NOTHING ... JUST TIRED, I GUESS!

YOU NEED PEP VITAMINS ... I'LL HAVE SOME SENT OUT!

OKAY ... HO-HUM ... TOOTS, OKAY!

MORNING

WOW, DAISY! I'M A NEW MAN ... PEPPY AS A COLT! THANKS A MILLION!

SWELL! I'LL DROP IN TO SEE YOU THIS AFTERNON!

MY, I SHOULD HAVE VACUUMED THIS JOINT TWO WEEKS AGO!

NOTHING I HATE WORSE THAN DIRTY WINDOWS!

MY, I BET HE'LL BE LIKE A NEW MAN!

GUESS I OVERDID IT A BIT, TOOTS ... I'M EXHAUSTED!

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Joe PALOOKA

by **HAM FISHER**
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

HUMPHREY ... ARE YOU HURT?

HUP! JEST CAN'T CONTROL M' SPEED SOME-TIMES.

HEY! NEVER MIND HIM -- GIT ME!

DOHHH! I NEVER THO'T THAT BIG SLOB COULD BE THAT FAST!

YOU WERE NEVER THAT WAY BEFORE, YOU WERE VERY SLOW.

NEVER HAD NO REASON T' MOVE FAST 'FORE ...

... BUT I GOT ONE NOW ... YA GOTTA HAVE HELP ... SO I JEST RIGGERED I'D MOVE FAST, THERE ... THAT'LL HOLD 'ER!

IT'S CRAZY! THIS GUY'S FANTASTIC!

HA HA.

OH DEAR!

GIT YER PANTS FIXED. WE WON'T HAVE NO MORE BOXIN' T'DAY.

I'LL GIT A PAIR MADE RUR THORRA, THAN KYA, MR. WALSH AN' JOE, SHORE INJOYED YA LETTIN' ME HELP.

WE THANK YOU, HUMPHREY.

ONE WEEK LATER ...

I SHORE CAN'T TELL JOE I AIN'T NEVER THRO'ED A PUNCH AS HARD AS I KIN HIT.

THAT HUMPHREY NEVER GETS TIRED. HE'S BEEN A WONDERFUL SPARRIN' PARTNER I GOTTA ADMIT.

HE'S JUST A WONDERFUL PERSON.

TRANSLATION ... NEXT KNOCK-OUT ... IS PALOOKA?

TIME? BEAUTIFUL ... PEPPY THAT WINDS UP TRAINING.

WHAFF!

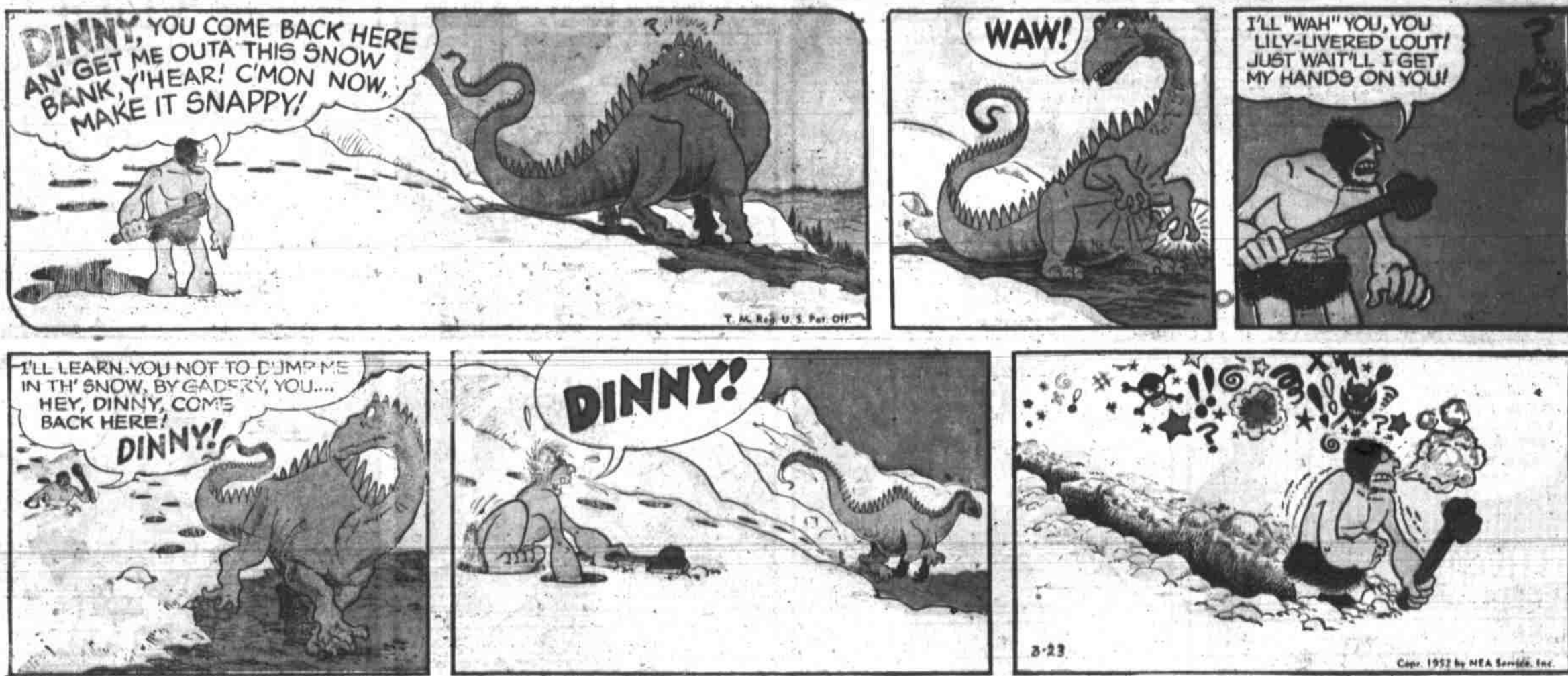
Next Week: PEPPY THE BULL VS. ?

CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



OZARK IKE by **RAY GOTTO**

CLIMB ABOARD, KIDS... WE'RE OFF FOR SPRING TRAINING!

LAND OF SUNSHINE, HERE WE COME!

I CAN HARDLY WAIT FOR TH' UMPIRE TO BELLOW, "PLAY BALL!"

BARNEY, WHO YA GOT LINED UP FOR OUR BALL CLUB, BESIDES ME AN' DINAH?

TALENT GALORE, SAL! BUT WE HAVE A PROBLEM!

OUR THREE MOST PROMISING PROSPECTS ALL PLAY THIRD BASE!

AN' (508) 5-30 DO I?

SAL, RECKON I OUGHTA TRY MAH HAW' AT SHAWT ST OPPIN' OR FLYCHASIN'?

AW, DINAH, THAT SPOT AT THIRD IS YOURS UNTIL SOMEBUDDY BEATS YUH OUT OF IT... AN' I DON'T THINK NOBUDDY KIN!

LATER... OZARK, WE KNOW THESE THREE ROOKIES CAN HIT, BUT CAN THEY PLAY THAT BAG?

WON'T TAKE LONG T' FIND OUT, BARNEY... JUS' LEMME KNOCK SOME GROUNDHUS AT 'EM!

BLAST AWAY, BIG BOY!

BET YA CAN'T HIT ONE PAST ME!

ME, NEITHER

Produced by Stephen Slesinger
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THIS WILL BE THE END OF ME. NOW I WON'T EVEN HAVE THE MONEY TO KEEP LIZ ALLSWPT QUIET.

AND, AT THIS SAME MOMENT, LIZ IS TELLING BRENDA HOW IT ALL HAPPENED.

YA SEE, I WAS A DUMB KID. THAT TRAIN WAS WRECKED JUST TWO MILES FROM OUR CABIN. I WAS THE ONLY ONE THERE SO THIS DAME GAVE ME THE KID....

...AND MORE DOUGH THAN I EVER SAW. SHE TOL' ME SHE'D COME AFTER WEEGEE. BUT....

BEFORE NORA VAN DOUGH HAS A CHANCE TO DO ANYTHING TO PROTECT HER WEALTH, IT'S TOO LATE.

3-23

.... I COULDN'T WAIT. WITH ALL THAT DOUGH I LIT OUT FER THE CITY AN' LEFT THE YOUNGUN WITH MAW AN' PAW.

BROTHER, I'LL NEVER FORGET THE FLING I HAD, TOO! THEN, WHEN I RUN OUT OF DOUGH, I TRIED T' FIND THIS WOMAN. BUT, LIKE I SAID....

YES, I KNOW, YOU WERE JUST A DUMB KID.

MEANWHILE JENNIFER HASN'T LEFT THE PHONE SINCE THE NEWS BROKE.

ISN'T IT JUST TOO FANTASTIC?

OH, MERCY, NO. I HAVEN'T HAD A CHANCE TO TELL HER YET.

THAT'S IT, WEEGEE. NOW KEEP RIGHT ON BLOWING.



"He's not awful tall... but he uses Wildroot Cream-Oil"



"No wantum firewater...catchum squaw better with non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil"



"You don't need glasses...you need Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic!"



"Says he's got to save the Wildroot Cream-Oil because it's his hair's best friend"

"YOUR HAIR'S BEST FRIEND"



DON'T FLUNK THE FINGER-NAIL TEST

Don't let dry, unruly hair and loose, ugly dandruff spoil your appearance. Keep your hair neat and natural from morning till night with Wildroot Cream-Oil. More men use it than any other hair tonic! Get a bottle today!



WILDROOT CREAM-OIL HAIR TONIC

NON-ALCOHOLIC CONTAINS LANOLIN

GROOMS THE HAIR
RELIEVES DRYNESS
REMOVES LOOSE DANDRUFF

AS LITTLE AS
29¢
PLUS TAX

AMERICA'S FAVORITE HAIR TONIC!



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



A sweeter wash is a cleaner wash

Surf guarantees a sweeter wash than any soap, any detergent you now use



Prove it yourself - in your own linen closet.

THERE'S A GOOD REASON why we can make this guarantee so confidently. A Surf wash smells sweeter because it is so clean. Surf not only gets out the dirt and grime you can see in clothes - it also reaches deep into the fabric and gets out the soap scum and odor that other washday products leave in.

You can easily prove this yourself with a simple test. Use Surf the next time you do the family wash. Then compare the sweet smell of cleanness in your Surf wash with anything in your linen closet that was washed with the

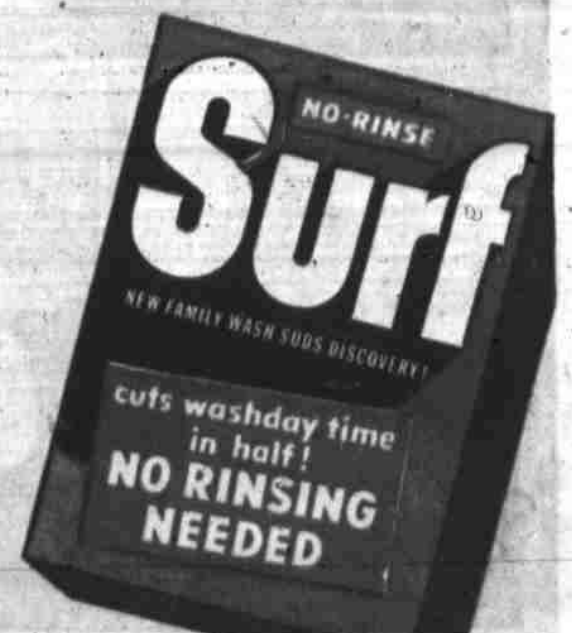
product you've been using. You'll be delighted with the new sweet, clean difference.

Today, or weeks away, your Surf-washed clothes will smell as clean as they look and look as clean as they smell. That's your proof that they're clean clear through.

UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

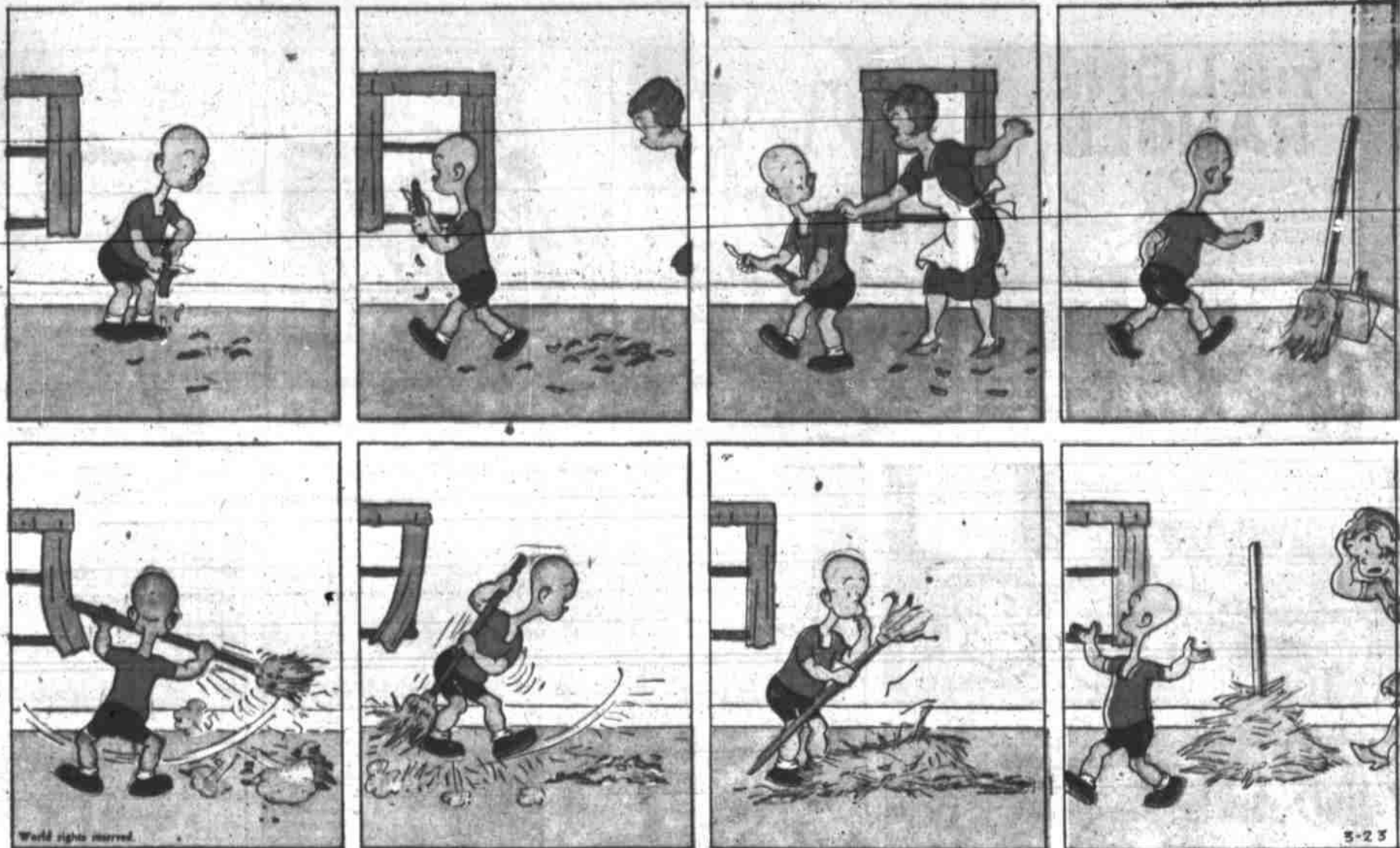
The makers of Surf - Lever Brothers Company - guarantee you the sweetest wash you've ever had - regardless of the product you are now using, with or without rinsing - or your money refunded.

We guarantee, if you switch to Surf, you'll have the sweetest wash on earth!



HENRY

BY CARL ANDERSON



GRANDMA

By CHAS. KUHN



ANNIE ROONEY

By BRANDON WILSON and MARSHALL MICHNER



TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



THE APE-MAN APPEALED, "LET ME GO UP THERE AND INVESTIGATE. IF I DIE, YOUR ORDER WILL HAVE BEEN FULFILLED -- BUT I MAY BE ABLE TO SOLVE THIS MYSTERY." THE KING HESITATED, THEN CONSENTED. "YOU WILL NEED SPECIAL EQUIPMENT..."



LATER, AFTER BEING OUTFITTED WITH NECESSARY SUPPLIES, TARZAN BEGAN HIS HAZARDOUS MISSION ATOR MT. LUNYA!



RELENTLESSLY, TARZAN SCALED THE MIGHTY VOLCANO. THEN, AS HE REACHED THE SNOW LINE, THE BARREN, GLACIAL WORLD OF THE MONSTER UNFOLDED BEFORE HIM!



HE TROTTED WARILY OVER A WHITE PLATEAU, AND SOON THE SKIES DARKENED... SNOW BEGAN TO FALL -- NATURE'S OMINOUS INTRODUCTION TO THE PERILS WHICH LAY AHEAD.



SUDDENLY HE STOPPED. A DARK SHAPE LOOMED IN THE DISTANCE -- A THING OF SUCH HUGE PROPORTIONS, THAT EVEN TARZAN'S BLOOD RAN COLD!



CASEY RUGGLES
WARREN TOFF'S
HERE COMES THE MARSHAL AND HIS SQUAD, WITH THE WHOLE BLASTED APACHE NATION BEHIND HIM!
COLT, FIX THAT MINE FIELD!!

YOU GOT ABOUT TWO MINUTES, SAM...
MAYBE CHEMICAL ACTION DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO TAKE PLACE... I'LL UNHOOK THE RETURN WIRE AND THROW THE SINK IN FOR TWO MINUTES!...



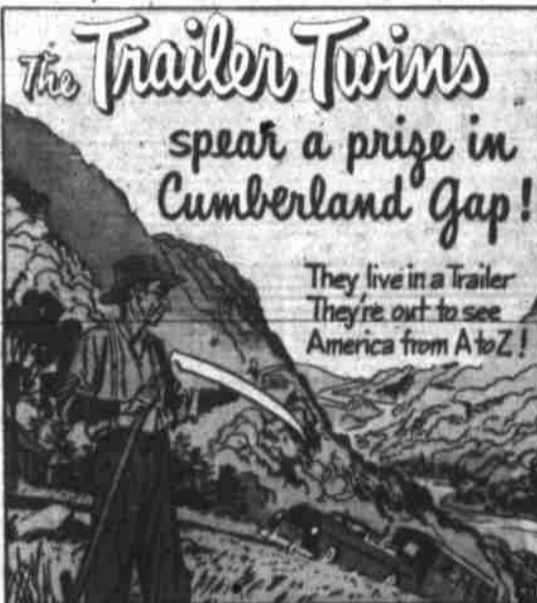
SQUAD BREAK!!
HIT THAT FIRST WAVE! C'MENCE FIRE!!



CAN'T HOLD 'EM! NOW, SAM!!

WITH THE FATE OF ALL HINGING ON THE OUTCOME OF HIS SUDDEN CALCULATION, SAM COLT TOUCHES THE RETURN WIRE TO THE ZINC...!

Advertisement



The Trailer Twins
spear a prize in Cumberland Gap!
They live in a Trailer
They're out to see
America from A to Z!



HELLO! I WONDER IF WE COULD HAVE SOME WATER, PLEASE?
YOU'RE WELCOME TO IT. SIT DOWN A SPELL.
WHAT'S YER NAME? WHERE DO YUH LIVE?
I'M TOMMY. I LIVE IN THE TRAILER. BOY, WE GET AROUND!



HAW! WE HAVE LOTS A FUN RIGHT HERE AT HOME. WE'RE GOIN' SIGGIN' NOW!
WHAT'S SIGGIN'?
WE'LL SHOW YOU!



SEE... WHEN THE FISH COMES UP T' THE TOP... SPEAR 'IM!
AW HECK! I MISSED 'IM!
YELL NEVER SAY IF YE DON'T SPEAR SLIMPIN!



LOOK! BET YOU CAN SPEAR THIS BASIBR!
GOLLY YIB! LOTS BETTER BATHIN' TPO!
YIPPEE! I'M FER SOME O' THAT POST'S RAISIN BRAN MYSELF!

WHEREVER WE GO FROM COAST TO COAST... WE GOTTA HAVE RAISIN BRAN BY POST 'CAUSE THAT'S THE CEREAL WE LOVE MOST!

You'll love it, too! Everybody loves that wonderful combination of tender seedless raisins and delicious wholesome bran flakes! The raisins add flavor to the flakes... the flakes add flavor to the raisins. Ask Mom to get some tomorrow!

A Product of General Foods

For making friends it's hard to beat Post's swell fruit 'n cereal treat!



MMM! CRISPY FLAKES AND TENDER RAISINS!
WHAT A COMBINATION!
I'M A-FISHIN' FER ANOTHER DISHIN'!
GIT TH POINT?

Advertisement



ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT



It really makes a difference!

Procter & Gamble's
exciting, new

CHEER

Specially made for
"Tough-Job" Washing

It's a one-in-a-million Washday Wonder!

And you'll love it! New CHEER is Procter & Gamble's most exciting washday discovery in more than 100 years—AND—it's specially made to do "tough-job" washing better than any soap you've ever used!

A "must" for tough washes—grand for all washes!

Give CHEER the really tough jobs! Watch CHEER's long-lasting suds chase out greasy, grimy, ground-in dirt! See how work clothes, play clothes, all your badly soiled laundry comes clean and fresh in hardest water. THEN you'll know why new CHEER gets all your wash so wonderfully clean!

Here's the secret!

New formula makes CHEER different! CHEER is specially made with the extra power you need for your extra-tough washing jobs!

Safe for colors! Kind to hands!

With all its "tough-job" washing power, new CHEER is safe for colored washables, kind to hands! Yes, the moment you open the package and smell CHEER's pleasant, air-fresh aroma, you'll want to use CHEER for everything you wash.

Washday!

Double-your-money back . . .
if you don't agree that new CHEER does "tough-job" washing better, gets all your clothes cleaner than any soap you can buy. And new CHEER gets clothes whiter than any leading soap in hardest water. CHEER not only removes grease and graying dirt, but dulling soap film as well. Try it next washday!



Wonderful for No-Rinse washing, too!

Keep Cheer on hand! Get the Giant Economy Size package

No matter what soap you're using now, CHEER guarantees a CLEANER wash!