



BLAST SCENE—Shown is a general view of the scene where four munition-laden barges exploded at the South Amboy, N. J., docks killing several persons and injuring nearly 300. Fire is shown still blazing on the barges and dock. Officials said damage to homes and stores alone would run to more than \$1,000,000 (M). (AP Wirephoto).

600 TONS OF EXPLOSIVES ROAR IN ONE RUMBLE

Mine Detectors Help Search For 22 Men Missing In South Amboy Munitions Blast

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., May 20 (AP)—Men with mine detectors moved cautiously along the shell-littered waterfront Saturday night in search of some trace of 22 men still missing in the South Amboy munitions disaster.

had roared into the air in one terrifying rumble that was heard in three states. The explosives were being loaded from freight cars onto barges to be shuttled to a ship waiting out in lower New York Bay.

"RFC PLAYS SANTA"

Houston Chronicle Hits Texmass Loan

HOUSTON, May 20 (AP)—The Houston Chronicle, published by Jesse Jones, former chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Saturday night carried an editorial headed "RFC plays Santa Claus to banks and insurance companies."

Residents of the stricken area toiled throughout the day to restore some semblance of order and make temporary repairs to their homes.

South Amboy Fire Commissioner William O. Leary said property damage might exceed \$50 million. "It may be necessary to employ a promoter, or a fast worker, who knows his way around in Washington, but it is worth trying."

Reviewing The Big Spring - Week - With Joe Pickle

May seems to be making every attempt to upset the records for precipitation. Last week's showers ranged from half to three-quarters of an inch for the central part of the county.

Rampaging River Near Winnipeg Drops Slowly

WINNIPEG, Man., May 20 (AP)—The Red River, which rampaging waters have flooded nearly a fifth of greater Winnipeg, Saturday showed its first drop—a half inch. Experts hoped that at last it was the beginning of a gradual draining off. The flood level stood at 20.2 feet.

Although the water still was at record heights for the century, hopes were spurred by bright sunshine and a forecast that threatened rainstorms from the United States would not materialize.

Russian Trawlers Seen In Channel

LONDON, May 20 (AP)—More than 30 Russian fishing trawlers and coasters have put in an appearance in the English channel just a few days before the five Brussels pact power start naval maneuvers in the Bay of Biscay.

Advice For Dad On 101st Birthday

KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 20 (AP)—William (Dad) Eddington had this advice today for friends who called to congratulate him on his 101st birthday: "Everyone ought to have a physical checkup every 100 years."

U. S. Widens Atom Arms Leadership

Nation Preparing For Germ Defense

By The Associated Press Military experts said yesterday, Saturday, that America is widening her atomic weapons leadership, and is developing defenses against the possibility of attack with deadly germs.

Speaking in observance of the first Armed Forces Day, Paul H. Griffith, assistant Secretary of Defense, said at Kansas City, Mo., that officials are convinced that an earlier start and greater know-how is enabling the United States to widen its advantage in atomic energy.

And from the little publicized field of research in chemical warfare, the Army's chief of that division brought this measure of assurance in event germ warfare should be launched by an enemy: "We are prepared to deal with biological weapons. Defense measures now in effect or in preparation should prevent disastrous damage."

The speaker was Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, head of the Army chemical corps. This corps is making preparations in case war should bring attack by chemicals (gas, incendiaries and the like); biological weapons (germs or other deadly devices against man, his food crops and his animals); or radiological weapons (by which an area, for instance, might be contaminated with deadly atomic radiation).

Military leaders throughout the nation stressed the theme that America's only hope in sight now to prevent World War III is a strong defense.

And some emphasized that unification has created a smoother working military machine—"ready to go at a moment's notice, with every service knowing its individual job," as Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr. put it in a speech at Akron, Ohio.

In military stations throughout the world, the four services got together to "report to the people" on the power that this nation has ready to discourage aggressors.

Sterling City Okays \$260,000 School Bonds

STERLING CITY, May 20.—Local citizens approved a \$260,000 school bond issue election here today by a four-to-one majority.

Big Gains In All Fields

Census Bureau Figures Reveal Receipts, Sales In County Near \$50 Million Mark

Total sales and service receipts in Howard county now approach the \$50 million a year mark. Figures released by the U. S. census bureau, department of commerce, reflect an aggregate retail and wholesale sales and service receipts of \$48,945,000. This is the total shown for 1948.



GUIDED BOMB—This is the Tarron, a 12,000-pound guided bomb which the Bell Aircraft Corp. of Buffalo, N. Y., announced has been in production near Niagara Falls for three years. It is released from a plane like an ordinary bomb but can be guided to its target by radio. (AP Wirephoto).

RAIN, HAIL, DUST Weather Cuts Capers Here Again

The Big Spring area was in the thick of activity again Saturday night as the weather cut capers from Lubbock to Laredo.

It was a repeat performance of a variety act here, starting with rolling dust pushed by cool northeast breezes, followed by hail, rain and a heavy electrical display. Heaviest hail in the immediate area passed east of Big Spring. A group of Herald carrier boys and their parents who were picking late Saturday afternoon at Moss Creek lake said large hail stones fell there. Some stones approached the size of hen eggs, they declared.

Considerable hail also was reported at Coahoma, where heavy rains fell, and across Highway 89 between Big Spring and Coahoma. Rolling sand and dust descended upon Big Spring shortly before 7 p. m. & light sprinkling of hail then preceded heavy showers.

Rains were accompanied by brilliant flashes of lightning, and electric power was interrupted in the city for brief periods several times.

Coahoma had more than one inch of moisture by 10 p. m. according to estimates, and rain was continuing there. Electric power had been knocked out there for approximately an hour.

Stanton had an estimated three quarters of an inch of rain, which had tapered off to a drizzle at 9:30 p. m. The rain there was preceded by high winds and blowing sand.

O. B. Bryan, manager of the Cap Rock REA cooperative, said line trouble had been reported in the Sand Springs area east of Big Spring and that repair crews were dispatched to restore service.

The local weather bureau at the Municipal Airport reported 74 of an inch of rain at 10 p. m. The fall appeared some heavier in the city.

No report was available at Fortan, where telephones were out of order.

Only a light drizzle was reported at Knott, but blowing sand hit that community early Saturday night. H. E. Barnes, Knott school superintendent, said the heavy clouds apparently moved east of that area.

Lamesa reported a heavy dust storm which hit at about 5:30 p. m. It was followed by intermittent showers. Frequent power interruptions also were reported there.

Highest winds were reported in the Midland-Odessa area, with gusts of 60 to 65 miles an hour in Midland and 55 miles an hour at Odessa. A number of power lines were reported down in Midland and high winds toppled the fence at the Odessa Oilers baseball park.

Visibility in that area was reduced to near zero, and at least one traffic mishap was reported during the high winds. Mr. and Mrs. Holly Coggin, of Midland, were injured in a highway accident six miles east of Midland. They were taken to a Midland hospital.

Rubber Stamper Is Cooperative, Truman Asserts

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—President Truman Saturday night hit at critics who say he wants a "rubber stamp" Congress.

Speaking informally before the Democratic Women's National Council, the President said when he was in the Senate he was called a rubber stamp senator.

He defined such a senator or congressman as "a man who is elected on the platform of the party and who tries to carry out that platform in cooperation with the President of the United States—that's all he is."

While he did not say so directly, the President was obviously referring to such critics as Senator Taft (R-Ohio) who accused the chief executive of seeking a "rubber stamp" Congress through his criticism of "obstructionists."

The President also said that the government at no time has had a more "loyal or efficient" body of employees than it has at present.

Mr. Truman prefaced his loyalty discussion by referring to his recent western trip.

"If that trip was a success," he said, "it was due to the fact that the President had the most efficient staff that has ever been gotten together for the purpose."

Continuing on the loyalty theme, he declared: "Nobody can operate unless he has cooperation and loyalty from those who work for him. There is nothing more important than those two words in the carrying on of the government of the United States."

He termed demagogues those who attack the administration as being full of bureaucrats and unnecessary people.

"In my opinion," he said, "there never was a time in the history of the government when we have had more loyal and more efficient employees than we have right at this day and time. Nobody is in a position to make that statement more firmly than I am."

10 a. m. on Week Days  
2 p. m. Saturday (for Sunday)  
These are new Deadlines on CLASSIFIEDS

THE WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY'S 5-DAYLY WEATHER, tonight, tonight and Monday, Little temperature change.
High today 80 to 85, low 55 to 60. High tomorrow 80 to 85, low 55 to 60. High Wednesday 80 to 85, low 55 to 60. High Thursday 80 to 85, low 55 to 60. High Friday 80 to 85, low 55 to 60.
CLOUDY

**GOLFERS!**  
Your Comfortable Shoes Fitted With Golf Spikes  
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● Hand Made Boots  
● Belts and Billfolds  
● Dog Leashes, Harness and Collars  
**BALCH MODERN SHOE SHOP**  
Across St. N. From Courthouse

**Young Paper Boy Leads Firemen To Gas-Filled Home**

DALLAS, May 20. (AP) — A husky, 16-year-old Dallas News carrier led firemen to a gas-filled East Dallas apartment house in the dark of Saturday's early thundershowers and won credit for saving 20 lives.  
The vibration of thunder last night loosed a rubber gas hose,

It spewed for four hours in a ground-floor apartment.  
Carrier Tom Bradley heard the noise of leaking gas when he reached the house on his morning route. He drove his motor scooter to fire station No. 8, Carroll and Live Oak, and returned with a squad led by Capt. H. L. Gates.  
The firemen roused twenty sleeping tenants and warned them against turning on lights. All were evacuated.  
Gates said the gas was strong enough in eight of the building's 12 apartments to explode at the turn of a light switch.

**SUBMITS RESIGNATION**

**Trustee Disagrees With Smoking Ban**

PLAINVIEW, May 20. (AP) — Frank R. Ray of Plainview resigned Saturday as a trustee of Wayland College here because of the college's new ban against smoking.  
Day, who smokes, said he believed the ban would "materially affect Wayland adversely."  
At the request of J. W. (Bill) Marshall, president of the Baptist institution, the board of trustees this week passed the "no smoking" rule.  
According to the ban, no student who smokes "anywhere and any time" will be permitted to enroll at Wayland and smokers who are now attending the college must either quit smoking or transfer to another college.

Day is Plainview city attorney and former Hale County judge. He was chairman of the Wayland Board of Trustees 15 years. He and his wife and two daughters all attended Wayland College, a liberal arts college with an enrollment of 500.  
"Since I smoke it appears that my position as a trustee of the college is inconsistent with the rule invoked," Day said in a letter to Dr. Ralph Grant of Lubbock, president of the board. "This appears to me to be a rather far-reaching step and one that will

**State Strike Total Highest In Three Years**

AUSTIN, May 20. (AP) — Workers idled as the result of labor-management disputes reached the highest total in three years last month, the Texas Employment Commission reported Saturday.  
Dean W. Harrell, commission member representing labor, reported 6,344 workers were off jobs at the end of April because of such disputes. Fourteen new controversies involving 5,953 workers developed.

**Local Resident Beats Handicaps To Win Degree**

J. R. Mendoza, long time resident of Big Spring, will graduate from Howard Payne college in Brownwood next Thursday. Mendoza, a veteran of World War II, will receive his BS degree with a major in elementary education and a minor in Spanish.  
Mendoza overcame a severe handicap to complete his schooling. In 1933, at the age of nine, he and his brother Ramon were badly burned near the T & P roundhouse here. Ramon died three days later after attempting to rescue his brother from a ditch of boiling water.

Later a boy scout in a troop under the leadership of John R. Hutto, Mendoza attended high school here but was forced to withdraw from classes. When World War II came, he enlisted with the US Marine Corps and spent two of his three years in the Southwest Pacific.  
After his return to civilian life, Mendoza enrolled at Howard Payne under the GI Bill of Rights and successfully met the requirements of that college.  
His wife, Mrs. Dora Mendoza, is now a member of the faculty at Kate Morrison school. His mother, Mrs. C. R. Mendoza, widowed in 1932, still lives here.

Settlements were reached in 11 disputes from March.  
Houston had 9 unsettled disputes at April's end, Dallas 8; Austin, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, and Wichita Falls, 2 each; and Abilene, Baytown, Edcouch, El Paso, Grand Saline, Greenville, Harlingen and neighboring towns, Katy, Pasadena, Port Arthur, Port Neches, and Trinity, 1 each.

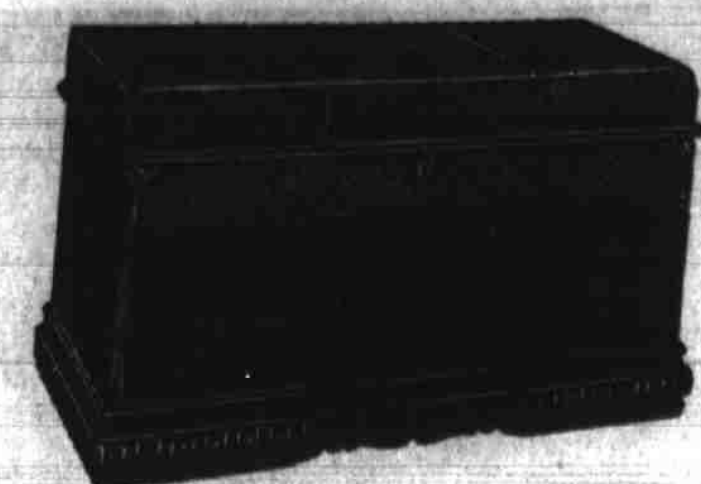
**Another Producer Added In Dawson**

Dawson county added another producer in its southeast Sprayberry section last week.  
Seaboard No. 5-D S. E. Lee 600, from the north and west lines of the lease in section 47-34-5n, T&P, flowed 409.89 barrels of 28.3 gravity oil through 2464th inch choke in 24 hours. Casing pressure was zero, tubing pressure 300100. It had been shot with 673 quarts from top of pay at 6,461 to bottom of hole at 6,760.  
Seaboard No. 1-D-A Jeter, in the southeast quarter of section 38, cleaned out to bottom and prepared to run tubing and complete.  
Seaboard No. 8-D Sprayberry, in the southeast quarter of section 37, was running 5/8-inch string to bottom at 6,475.  
Seaboard No. 3-D Standifflie, in the northeast quarter of section 37, drilled to 3,604 feet in lime.  
Seaboard No. 1 Woodward, northeast quarter section 47-34-5n, T&P, drilled to 6,457 feet in shale.

**Sweetwater's Population Rises**  
ABILENE, May 20. (AP) — District Census Supervisor W. A. Wakefield, Jr., announced Saturday a tentative population figure for Sweetwater of 13,360.  
It is more than 3,000 above the Nolan County seat town's 1940 population of 10,367.  
Other figures announced by Wakefield followed a pattern already established in the first tentative results of the census.

**TRY Chiropractic**  
City Plumbing Co.  
Phone 1518 1710 Gregg  
Plumbing Fixtures Heating Equipment  
Sold, Installed and Repaired.  
Raymond Dyer  
S. P. "Red" Northum  
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**CEDAR CHESTS**

by CAVALIER or ROOS

Bleached Oak - Walnut - Mahogany

Here's something to delight the girl graduate now — and something she will treasure more and more in later years. Distinctive chests, at prices ranging upward from . . . **\$49.50**

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HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

**Summer Luxury**  
at thrifty **BARROW-DOUGLASS PRICES!**  
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**CHAISE LOUNGE**

Tubular Steel Frame finished in pure white. The seat and back cushions are spring-filled and hinged together. The covering materials are plain radiant cloth or tubular slip cover. **\$49.50**

**Enjoy Living Outdoors With This Furniture**

Frames are heavy gauge tubular steel finish in white enamel. Troy Duck Covering in many wanted colors.

Chaise Lounge **\$17.50** Matching Chairs **\$10.95**

**Folding METAL CHAIR**

Dozens of uses for all year 'round!

**\$6.95**

**METAL GLIDER**

Comfortable, thrift-priced 2-passenger settee with Tubular glider frame. All metal, in colorful weather-resistant baked enamel.

Choice of Colors . . . . . **\$17.50**

**Folding UTILITY TABLE**

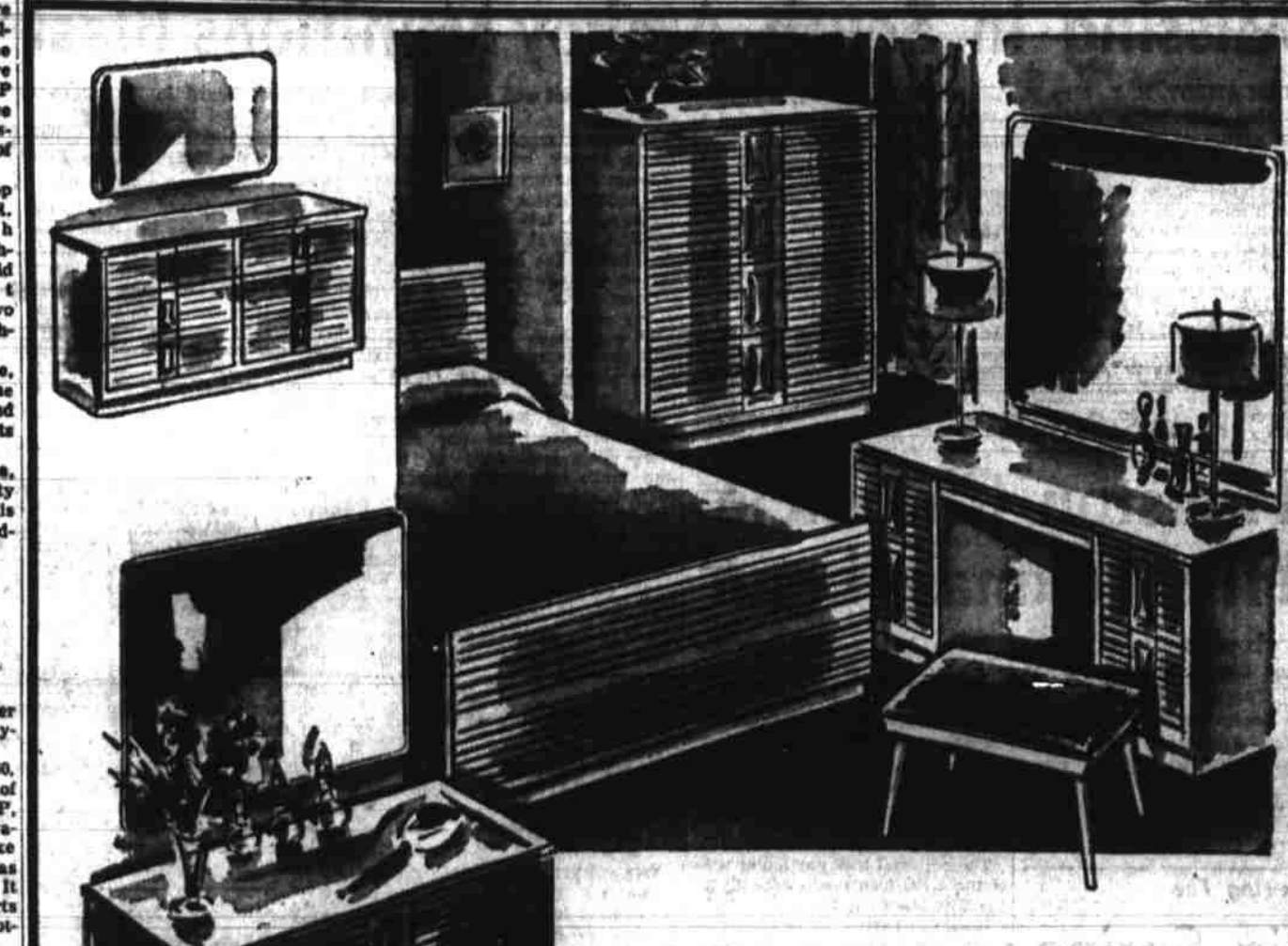
These little metal utility tables are as handy as can be. Just pick 'em up, they fold up! You'll want several at this low price.

**\$2.50**

**DOUBLE-DECKER LAWN TABLES**

**\$9.95 - \$11.95**

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**Stunning NEW MODERN ENSEMBLE**

**MATTRESS, SPRING & PILLOWS INCLUDED!**

**A VALUE SENSATION! COMPLETE 8-PC. OUTFIT! \$239.50**

Striking new sculptured corduroy fronts set off the sleek modern styling of this design . . . It's one of the smartest and most unique suites of the season. Note the decorative, over-size square drawer pulls, the large landscape mirrors, the pleasing lines. Beautifully finished in soft Ivory hue. Now featured with all accessories for a luxuriously comfortable and inviting bedroom! Includes:

- Full Size Panel Bed
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- Buoyant Coil Simmons Spring
- 2 Plump Feather Pillows

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205 Runnels Phone 850

# GOP Progressives' Win Means November Split Political Front

WASHINGTON, May 20. (U.S. — Primary victories by two GOP candidates who call themselves progressives indicated Saturday that Republicans — as well as Democrats — will go into the November election with a split political front.

A top-heavy victory in Friday's Republican senatorial primary in Oregon puts independent-voting Senator Wayne Morse into a general election campaign that isn't likely to bear much resemblance to Republican drives in some other states.

In Pennsylvania, Gov. James H.

Duff was planning to convert his senatorial primary victory of last Tuesday into a drive aimed at refurbishing the Republican party for the 1932 presidential race.

Victor over Pennsylvania's Republican old guard, Duff must defeat Senator Francis J. Myers, assistant Democratic leader, in November in order to play a role some of his friends say he covets — that of president-maker within the GOP.

The Duff and Morse victories were interpreted as signs that a substantial bloc of GOP voters thinks the Republican party needs to offer the people more than mere opposition to President Truman's "fair deal" program.

Duff told a news conference he will campaign against Myers with a constructive program of action instead of campaign of negation and criticism.

In Oregon, which has gone Republican since 1914 but where

Democrats now have more registered voters, Morse has promised to keep on voting "independently on issues as I see them."

In contrast to the Duff-Morse line, few expect Senator Homer Capehart of Indiana or former Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois to soften their all-out criticism of the Truman program.

Capehart is scheduled for re-nomination by convention June 20. Dirksen is the Republican nominee opposing Senator Scott Lucas, the Democratic leader, in Illinois.

Democrats, who survived a civil rights split in their ranks to win the presidency in 1948, have the same cracks in their front, with a few new ones added.

The split in Democratic ranks stems from three sources — civil rights, government spending and the Brannan Farm Plan.

The civil rights split is the most spectacular. It cuts Southern Democrats off from the President and the rest of their party.

## New Methods Of Fighting Cattle Disease Discussed

PARIS, May 20. (U.S. — New methods of fighting hoof and mouth disease, which takes a multi-million dollar toll of farm animals every year, were devised at an international meeting which ended today.

More than 30 nations, most of the western world, sent farm experts to the meeting, held jointly by the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization and the Independent International Office of Epizootics (epidemic diseases in animals).

The steps include pushing efforts to improve serums for vaccinating farm animals and of improving the technical training of expert veterinarians.

The delegates also adopted a new system of international reporting of outbreaks of the disease, and a uniform method of cataloging epidemics.

Nations represented included the United States, Canada, Mexico, most of Europe, India and Pakistan and a number of Pacific and African countries.

## Czechs Sentenced

LONDON, May 20. (U.S. — Three Czechs were sentenced to life imprisonment in Prague today for helping political refugees to flee the country, advices reaching London said. Six others got lesser terms.

## NEELY PREDICTS

### Looks For Higher Oil Import Tariff

WASHINGTON, May 20. (U.S. — Senator Neely (D-W.Va.) said today he expects Senate hearings starting Monday to lead to higher tariffs on imported oil.

He heads a labor subcommittee that will investigate causes of "increasing unemployment" in the coal, oil, railroad, silver, zinc and lead industries.

First day witnesses will include Thomas Kennedy, vice president of the United Mine Workers, and Dan T. Buckley of the National Coal Association.

Neely, who proposed the investigation, said "a destructive flood of imported oil" had thrown thousands out of work in the coal and railroad industries and the domestic oil industry.

He told a reporter he thought testimony at the hearings would show the need to raise import duties on foreign oil and expressed hope this would be done by executive action.

But he said that, if necessary, he would press legislation at this session to raise tariffs on oil. "It's got to be done," he added.

Neely said he and the other two members of the subcommittee, Senators Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) and Taft (R-Ohio), plan hearings every day next week except Saturday.

Witnesses from the coal, railroad and oil industries will be called first. Later the group plans to look into the effect of zinc, lead and silver imports.

Under the resolution authorizing the investigation, adopted by the Senate without dissent, the subcommittee is instructed to file its findings and recommendations by June 25.

## British Demand Diplomat Recall

LONDON, May 20. (U.S. — Britain, in reprisal for the ouster order of three of her diplomats from Budapest, has demanded the recall of an attaché stationed at the Hungarian legation here.

In a note to the Hungarian minister Friday, the British foreign office said the attaché, Janos Nagy, must leave Britain on or before May 23—the date set by the Hungarian government for the departure of the three British diplomats from Budapest.

## Civil War Vets Thin To Less Than 40

WASHINGTON, May 20. (U.S. — The ranks of the men who fought in the Civil War have thinned to less than 40 at this season of memorial ceremonies.

The death of John Graves, Higginville, Mo., May 9 cut the known survivors of the Confederate Army to 23. On the Union side only 10 men remained alive.

The surviving confederate veterans in Texas are Jeremiah P. O'Brien, 104; Buns; Thomas E. Riddle, 104, Austin; J. H. Whitsett, 95, Bonham; and Walter W. Williams, 103, Franklin.

## Business Picks Up At TEC Office Here

Business picked up at the Texas Employment commission office here last week.

There were a total of 567 visits to the local TEC office, Leon M. Kinney, director, said Saturday. The TEC made 24 placements, at the same time receiving 54 new job orders.

There were 74 referrals made during the week and the employment agency accepted 36 new work applications. Claims actions, both initial and continued, numbered 31, Kinney said.

## Measles Still Tops List Of Local Ills

Measles continued to top the list of communicable diseases reported by the Big Spring-Howard County Health unit Saturday. Eight cases of the disease were reported.

There were six cases of chicken pox, two of pneumonia, and one each of whooping cough, strep throat, and scarlet fever.

## Illegal Tactics

FAMPA, May 20. (U.S. — The State Game Commission was told deer poachers are endangering human lives in the Beeville area.

H. D. Dodgen, executive secretary for the Game Commission, said the illegal night-hunters were a menace to motorists and pedestrians.

## A Slight Mistake

LONDON, May 20. (U.S. — A ticket taker at a London subway station checking up at the end of the day, found one of his customers apparently had ridden the trains on tickets to an England-Australia cricket match played in 1921.

## WANT AMERICAN DOLLARS

### New-Style Tourist Is Traipsing About

NEW YORK, May 20. (U.S. — A new style American tourist, mass produced, is traipsing around the world. If properly coaxed, he can be coaxed into helping close the dollar gap in perhaps the most pleasant way of all. Most nations (not including Russia) are going all out to coax him this year.

But a few Americans in the travel and hotel business, with their eyes on the next 5 to 10 years, think they know the secret to the coaxing process: give him what he is accustomed to when he travels, even if that means building a world-wide chain of hotels.

Individually this new type of American world traveler may have fewer dollars to spend than did the luxury tourist of pre-income tax days, but the new one comes in large quantities, like other items of American mass production.

Total expenditures abroad by this growing clan reach into big figures now—about \$695 million last year, U. S. officials believe.

Some say this sum will swell within 10 years to as high as \$2 billion a year—money other nations could use to buy American-made goods, helping to close the dollar gap between our exports and imports.

That money will come more and more from the great middle income class. For example, from the skilled tool maker whose annual pay has jumped from \$5,000 to \$10,000, and who has two to three weeks vacation with pay. With the help of modern speedy transportation he can now spend his holiday far afield.

What does the factory foreman or store keeper expect when he travels? Hot water that is hot, cold water that is cold, light switches that work; a telephone service which somebody answers. Without these things, he won't be too impressed by the old-style huge hotel rooms, hand-carved furniture or crystal chandeliers.

That's how one American company sees it. The International Hotels Corp., wholly-owned subsidiary of Pan American Airways says that within the next six years it plans to spend \$100 million on hotels around the world. Neither Pan Am nor its subsidiary will put up that sum. Part of it is to come from this country's Export-Import bank and the rest from local sponsors. IHC tends to the engineering, designing, purchasing, building and operating.

As a started it has taken over three South American hotels—in Belem, Brazil; Santiago, Chile; and Barranquilla, Colombia. It has three new hotels under construction—one to open this year in Montevideo, Uruguay; the others in 1952 at Caracas, Venezuela, and

Bogota, Colombia—and a fourth at Maracaibo, Venezuela, about ready to start. The total estimated cost of the seven comes to \$238 million.

Six other South American hotel building projects are in various stages of contract negotiations. And engineers are studying prospects for hotels in Tokyo, Istanbul, South Africa and India.

## Credit Men From Area Attend Convention At Fort Worth Today

Credit executives from Big Spring, Richard Johnson of Caden and O. F. Priest, will be among those attending the convention of Retail Merchants associations of Texas, which opens in Fort Worth today.

The convention is a 50th anniversary affair for the organization. Sessions will continue through Tuesday.

## Free Book On Arthritis And Rheumatism

Excelsior Springs, Mo., May 20.—So successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it.

The book entitled, "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines gives only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains how you may obtain relief from rheumatism and arthritis.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. For writing promptly, the Clinic will send their newly enlarged book entitled, "Rheumatism." Address your letter to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2317, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, but be sure to write today. (Adv.)

Would you build half a house if your present home burned down?

Always! Not at all. Because property values have increased greatly over the past several years, many homes are insured for only about half their present value. How about yours? We'll be glad to check and furnish you a free Planalytic that gives the complete picture on one sheet. No obligation. Come in or phone.

**H. B. Reagan AGENCY**  
FIRE — AUTOMOBILE AND BONDS  
Rooms 2 & 6 217 1/2 Main BIG SPRING

## OFFERS TO PAY FRIENDS IF HADACOL DOESN'T HELP

### HADACOL HELPS SUFFERERS OF VITAMIN B-1, B-2, NIACIN AND IRON DEFICIENCIES

Mrs. Wallace tells her granddaughter, Maynell Wallace, over the phone how HADACOL brought relief to her.

Mrs. Belle Wallace, 449 Formwalt St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga., is so grateful to HADACOL for the blessings it has brought her that she has recommended HADACOL to a number of her friends. She told them she would pay for their bottles of HADACOL if it didn't help them. She explains with a smile that she hasn't had to pay any of her friends, because HADACOL has helped them.

Mrs. Wallace, who is 74 years old, has five children, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was suffering from a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

Mrs. Wallace said: "I couldn't sleep or eat until I started taking HADACOL. I'd lie awake and toss and turn until the small hours of the morning. I was highly nervous. I couldn't even thread a needle. But, since I've been taking HADACOL, my nerves are as steady as can be. I couldn't eat because when I did my stomach would puff and blast and fill with gas. I am on the 7th bottle of HADACOL and my stomach is so much better.

Appetite Good

"I have a good appetite and my stomach does not bloat or fill with gas. I sleep like a log. I have recommended HADACOL to a number of friends and have told them that if it didn't help them, too, I'd pay for it, but I didn't have to because HADACOL did help them. HADACOL has done me more good than anything I have ever taken."

Why Be Satisfied With Temporary Relief?

HADACOL also helps build up the hemoglobin content of your blood (where Iron is needed) to carry these precious Vitamins and Minerals to every organ, and every part of your body—to the heart, liver, kidneys and lungs—even to the eyes, hair and nails) to help repair the damage that such a deficiency may be causing there. Countless thousands are benefitting from HADACOL. Why don't you give it a chance to help you? Why continue to suffer? Remember, HADACOL doesn't give temporary relief. Instead, it treats the real cause of your illness when, as so often, it's due to such deficiencies. That's why it's so effective; that's why it is accomplishing such amazing results.

You'll Feel Great

...with the first few bottles you take, or your money back. There is only one HADACOL, and it is sold on a strict money-back guarantee. So give this remarkable HADACOL medicine a chance to help you. It's never too late to start taking HADACOL. Many who despair of improvement found that HADACOL was almost like a miracle for them. Remember that HADACOL is amazingly different and amazingly effective because it treats the real cause of deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron. Make up your mind to take HADACOL regularly. Refuse substitutes. Insist on the genuine. You can't lose a cent, because it's sold on a strict money-back guarantee. Only \$1.25 for Trial size. Large Family or Hospital size, \$3.50. Copyright 1950, The LeBlance Corporation.

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS THAN AMERICA'S NO.1 REFRIGERATOR!

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## A Genuine FRIGIDAIRE At A Bargain Price!

Visit your FRIGIDAIRE Dealer—ask about his generous terms. You'll be amazed how little it costs to own this feature-packed refrigerator!

Compare feature for feature, dollar for dollar—and see why you can't match this Frigidaire for value anywhere! It has time-and-money saving advantages found in no other refrigerator. It's built to Frigidaire's unexcelled quality standards. And it has a full 6 cu. ft. of convenient storage capacity—not just 4 or 5 cu. ft.!

Look at the smart new styling by Raymond Loewy. See the rugged cabinet construction—the rust-resistant shelves—the other important features shown below! Then learn how you can have it for just a few nickels a day.

- New, more powerful Motor-Miser**—simplest cold-making mechanism ever built—saves current. You get the Motor-Miser only in a genuine Frigidaire!
- Double-Easy Quickfree**—Trays come loose at a finger touch—no tapping or rattling. Ice cubes come out instantly—no melting. Only in a genuine Frigidaire!
- Colder-Than-Ever Super-Freeze**—holds up to 16 pounds of frozen foods. One-piece brass construction—for faster freezing. It's yours in a genuine Frigidaire!
- Add-Existing Freezer**—Insert cabinet interior finish made. Foods can't stain it—it's easy to clean. Yours when you choose a genuine Frigidaire!
- Spaced 2-7 Qt. Cold Storage Tray**—slides under Super-Freeze—in ideal for fresh meats and extra ice cubes. One more reason for buying a genuine Frigidaire!
- Automatic Cold-Control**—has 12 exact temperature settings—one for every purpose. Maintains temperature you desire. Yours in a genuine Frigidaire!

Look at these Other Big Values!

- Roomy Low-Cost Model 76**—gives you many important features of much more expensive refrigerators. Super-Freeze holds 12 pounds of frozen foods. 7.5 cu. ft. cap.
- Big Model 110** for families that want maximum storage space. Has 11 cu. ft. of space in a cabinet the size of the 7 cu. ft. model of a few years ago. Super-Freeze holds 20 pounds.
- Beautiful New Deluxe 90** has Super-Freeze design. This 6 cu. ft. model takes little more space than a 5 cu. ft. model of a few years ago. Super-Freeze holds 45 lbs.

SEE WHY YOU CAN'T MATCH A FRIGIDAIRE! SEE YOUR FRIGIDAIRE DEALER FOR PROOF!

Look for your Frigidaire Dealer's name in Classified Phone Directory

THIRD IN NATION

Texas Farm Income Higher Than 1949

WASHINGTON, May 20. (AP)—Texas well under 1949 totals. An farm income for the first three months of 1950 was higher than for the same period in 1949. This is a reversal of the national trend.

Gangsters In Business Is Top Target Of Probe

WASHINGTON, May 20. (AP)—Investments "in legitimate business by gangsters and mobsters" were proposed today as an initial target for Senate crime investigators by Senator Wiley (R-Wis).

Among the states, Texas was third in the amount of farm income for the first three months of 1950. The total was \$281,446,000. For the same period in 1949, Texas farmers received only \$262,551,000.

Nationally, cash receipts from marketings in 1950 may total around \$25 billion—compared with \$27 billion last year, the Department of Agriculture forecast.

"Prices farmers receive for their products have generally been below those of a year ago, while their costs have declined only slightly," the department said.

Iowa led all the states with \$520,624,000 received from January through March of this year. That was a drop, however, from the \$582,543,000 for the same three months in 1949.

Illinois was in second place with \$403,273,000 for this year's three-month figures, a sharp rise from the \$369,545,000 that state's farmers got in the same period in 1949.

Following are other state totals for the three month period for 1949 and 1950 respectively: Oklahoma \$97,792,000 and \$11,578,000.

New Mexico \$25,263,000 and \$26,981,000.

Reds Taught To Ready For War With U. S.

DUESSELDORF, Germany, May 20. (AP)—A former German army colonel just back from the Soviet Union said today the Russians are conditioning their people for war with the United States.

Not only are the Russians storing food and supplies in great quantities, said Col. George Feldmann, but they are carefully schooling the people to hate and distrust the United States.

Col. Feldmann, who was captured in Romania in 1944, said that in the nearly six years he spent in Russian prison camps, he watched the anti-West tempo pick up impetuously.

"The United States, he said in an interview, has been the scapegoat for all of Russia's internal ills. 'If there is not enough to eat the peasants are told: 'That is America's fault.' If the crops are not good that, too, is 'America's fault.'"

"I feel certain in saying that if war should occur soon between America and the Soviet Union the Russian people would not be surprised. 'But from what I saw I do not believe the Russians are prepared to wage a war yet.'"

WRECKED BY EXPLOSION—

Smoke rises from debris in the American Agriculture Chemical Company building that was wrecked in South Amboy, N. J., when four explosive-laden barges blew up at the South Amboy docks. The building is near the dock area. Police reported several dead and close to 300 injured in the town. (AP Wirephoto).



CHANGE OF HEART

Guill Says Two Republicans Now Okay Canadian Dam Bill

WASHINGTON, May 20. (AP)—Rep. Guill (R-Tex.) announced Saturday that two Republican members of the Senate Interior Committee have withdrawn opposition to a bill to authorize a \$85 million dam on the Canadian River near Sanford, providing certain amendments are adopted.

The senators assured him, he said in a statement, that the House bill probably will be reported out of a Senate Interior Subcommittee for some time. Guill said it is expected to reach the Senate floor in the time for action this session.

Cook Feels Court Needs Improvement

AUSTIN, May 20. (AP)—Joel W. Cook of Houston Saturday joined the large field of candidates for judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas.

The 33-year-old attorney said he was making the race because of a "firm conclusion that there is great need for improvement in the work of the court."

McCroles Renamed Cap Rock Co-op Head At Stanton

STANTON, May 20.—J. B. McCroles was reelected president of the Cap Rock Refrigeration co-operative at the organization's annual meeting here today.

Mrs. Stripling, Sr., Injured Friday In Auto Mishap

Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Sr., wife of a wholesale grocer here, suffered a fractured pelvis bone in an automobile mishap which occurred on the Morgan Creek curve on Highway 60 immediately west of Colorado City at about 6:15 p. m. Friday.

Prince Phillip Is To Command Ship

LONDON, May 20. (AP)—Princess Elizabeth's husband, Prince Phillip, won his first command in the British navy today.

Officers Study Confession By Prison Convict

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., May 20. (AP)—Folsom prison has a murder mystery—who killed inmate Ralph Borden?

Texas Pilot Killed In Jet Ejection

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., May 20. (AP)—First Lt. Carl E. Fales, 25, whose wife and young son lived in Houston, Tex., was killed Friday when he ejected himself from his jet plane and plummeted to earth.

Chinese Abandon Two Small Islands

TAIPEI, Formosa, May 20. (AP)—Abandonment of the Saddle and Parker islands, small groups near the mouth of the Yangtze River, was announced tonight by the Chinese Nationalists.

Allen Nelson, Jr., Fined \$100, Costs

Allen Nelson, Jr., entered a plea of guilty in county court Saturday morning on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$100 and costs by Judge John L. Dibrill, Jr. Sentence was suspended.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Last Of Five Planes Clear Munny Airfield

The last of five Air Force and Navy planes which had been grounded at Municipal airport cleared the field Saturday after mechanical difficulties were overcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Ward and Mrs. Ray Griffin left Munny field Saturday in Ward's Cessna 170 for a weekend visit in San Antonio with Ray Griffin, a former Big Spring resident. The trio will probably return to Big Spring late today.

Earlier in the week an engine change was completed on an Air Force C47 and defects in electrical systems and engines were corrected on a Navy P2 jet, SB2C, and F8 which had been grounded here.

Civilian, Navy, and Air Force traffic remained heavy at the local field during the week, observers said, with the Navy holding a slight edge in volume.

Seven Enlist In Army From Big Spring Area

Seven men enlisted in the Army at the Big Spring Recruiting Main station during the past week. Col. John F. Taylor, commander, reported Saturday.

WHY STARVE TO TAKE OFF FAT?

When you buy Barconatone, you buy a prescription for taking off weight. You don't buy a printed diet. Barconatone is not a vitamin tablet to fortify you against weakness while on a starvation diet.

Living Costs Inch Up During April

WASHINGTON, May 20. (AP)—Living costs inched up a bit last month. The bureau of labor statistics said its index showed a rise of two-tenths of one per cent between March 15 and April 15.

Advertisement for TERMITE 5 Year Written Guarantee. A National System of Scientific Treatments. Control over 25 Years. Phone 2-9030. LESTER HUMPHREY Service.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Class of 1950. The State National Bank offers the young men and women that are graduating from Big Spring High School on Thursday, May 25, its sincere congratulations.

The Modern HOME for 1950. A Section You'll Want to See. THE MODERN HOME, in stories and pictures, gives the latest information on home buying, planning, furnishing, financing, decorating plus hundreds of helpful suggestions for building, modernizing and improving your home.

FIRE INSURANCE. JOE POND. AUTO-CASUALTY. State Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 1293.

ALL MAKES VACUUM CLEANERS. Serving Patrons of Texas Electric Co. in 10 Towns. PRE-OWNED CLEANERS \$19.50 up. NEW G. E. TANKS \$49.95 up. LATEST NEW EUREKA, PREMIER KIRBY & G. E. TANK and UPRIGHTS.

HERE'S A LESSON ON FRIENDSHIP

# Friendship Can Last Through Years; At Least It Does Once In A While

By MILDRED YOUNG  
Friendship can last through the years. At least, it sometimes does. Back about 1917, there moved to the Moore community, the J. W. Phillips family. Already residents of the community were members of the L. E. Lomax family. Two daughters in the families, Arah Phillips and Twila Lomax were to spend a number of years working together in the teaching profession. But at the same time the Phillips family moved to Moore, seven miles north of Big Spring, the two girls probably never dreamed that their pathways would cross so definitely and that in 1950, their addresses would be Twila Lomax, 1306 Runnels, and Arah Phillips, 1308 Runnels.

It was here that Arah got her teeth into coaching. Assigned the girls basketball team, she didn't seem to be hitting it off exactly right. The superintendent, who had taken the boys, had the same experience. So they swapped with happy results. About this time Twila's father purchased a ranch near Morita and was a leader in establishment of a two-teacher school. So the Phillips-Lomax team moved to a new locale—the new Lomax community. One year later they had added a third teacher and before long a gymnasium had been raised—the first rural gym in the county. Arah's boy's basketball team consistently won the county title. In the Colorado City tournament Knott led until the last when Sweetwater forged ahead to win 32-31. Arah remembers the Sweetwater center quite well—a young man by the name of Sammy Baugh.

Whatever Arah accomplished as a coach seemed part of the team, for the accomplishments of one were shared equally by the other. They worked together, roomed together, took their bachelor of arts degree together (at West Texas State in 1937), and even had a partnership Ford coupe which turned over one day with both aboard. After completing four years at Knott, the team parted for a year. Twila was ill and needed a rest. Arah stayed at Knott and had another winning boys team. She had nine brothers of her own "and became rather accustomed to boys."

In the meantime, Arah attended the Moore school for a year, took a teacher's examination and went to Knott the next year as a teacher. From Knott, she moved to Fairview school for a year, back to Moore for the second year and then to the Cattle school for the next two years. While Arah was getting two years of teaching experience, Twila was attending Texas Woman's College, Fort Worth, now Texas Wesleyan college. Subsequently, Twila taught in the home community of Moore for two years. That brings the story to the fork in the road where the two teachers really began their work together. Having stayed pretty close to home up to that time, the young women wanted to see what it was like to teach away from home. They became interested in a two-teacher school at Salt Branch, which happened to be the spot where Arah's parents had met and married. The two were elected "sight unseen" and as Arah says, "I was principal and Twila had the rest of it." Salt Branch's nine grades were then educating some 50 or 60 pupils.

After completing four years at Knott, the team parted for a year. Twila was ill and needed a rest. Arah stayed at Knott and had another winning boys team. She had nine brothers of her own "and became rather accustomed to boys." The next year they joined forces at Moore. Here they had a share in building another gymnasium. Seven years later Twila retired from teaching to be with her mother, who had moved to Big Spring following Mr. Lomax's death. Arah stayed on three years more and then bought a home in Big Spring on the northside to be with her widowed mother. But she didn't stop teaching, for Midway school drafted her into service. It was only natural that she organized boys and girls basketball teams in the grades.

## Mays To Stay In Race For Congress Seat

TEXARKANA, Tex., May 20. (U.P.)—Mayor Abe Mays of Atlanta, Tex., says he will continue in the race as a Democratic congressional candidate regardless of whether his name is placed on the ballot. Mays said Friday he had been informed that his application for a place on the July 2 Democratic primary had been received too late for filing. Mays said Ed B. Levee, Jr., chairman of the Bowie County Democratic Committee, made the statement by telegram. Mays said that the action of the Bowie County chairman was a maneuver to keep him off the ballot. "My application was a legal document, signed before a notary public and notarized on May 13," Mays said Friday. "It was mailed in Atlanta at 8 o'clock Monday morning, May 15, and should have been in Texarkana within two hours."

Miss Phillips had already started her coaching career at this point. She was teaching boys basketball and Miss Lomax was teaching girls basketball. The next year found them at Hiway (Howard county), which later consolidated with Knott. There they taught for three years. Arah was again the principal and Twila took care of the primary students. From Hiway, they went to Knott, where they had their first superintendent. Until that time, their schools had been too small for such an executive. Teaching and coaching hasn't

Johnson Is Okayed  
WASHINGTON, May 20. (U.P.)—The Senate Friday approved the nomination of Earl Dalling Johnson as assistant secretary of the Army.



VISITS HERE—W. O. Reed, candidate for lieutenant-governor and speaker of the Texas House of Representatives in 1947-48, visited here briefly Saturday. He is currently on a swing through West Texas, going from here to El Paso. Reed expects to return here, possibly Tuesday, for further contacts. He was elected from Dallas county in 1933 and now is in his ninth term as a

### Stanley Fletcher Held In Abilene For Local Police

Stanley Fletcher, 45, is being held in Abilene for local officers who want him on a forgery count. Fletcher allegedly passed two checks in excess of \$300 at a local grocery store. One of the checks was not even signed officers stated. The forged papers went on a nonexistent Houston bank. Texas Rangers picked up Fletcher and a woman companion north of here last week. Fletcher reportedly had a check writing instrument in his possession when caught.

Schuman Confers With Trygve Lie  
PARIS, May 20. (U.P.)—French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie conferred for an hour Saturday. Schuman said they had discussed the possibility of a security council meeting with the big powers represented by heads of state or foreign ministers. Schuman declined to express the French viewpoint on such question. He said that "it must, of course, be discussed by all members."

Johnson Is Okayed  
WASHINGTON, May 20. (U.P.)—The Senate Friday approved the nomination of Earl Dalling Johnson as assistant secretary of the Army.

laid aside her formal schooling when she retired from teaching. The two have contributed to their communities in a significant manner. For example, both served as Sunday school teachers; both were active in P-T-A work. Arah helped start the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative and is its secretary. Until last summer, when she was in school, she had never missed a board meeting. She also is active in Girl Scout work. Locally, Miss Phillips may be known better for her volleyball teams. The first year it was runner-up, then became champion and finished second last year. With early opposition to girls basketball overcome, she has had success in that field. She doesn't forget, however, the score of the first game against Sterling City, a score here, all had taken an oath to suppress.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun, May 21, 1950 5  
No wonder, Sterling had won 119-7. In a repeat game, her girls won. Now that they live side-by-side, the team still has a lot to do. One of the things is yard work, and here Twila is the star performer. She also follows a hobby of hand sewing. Arah counts volleyball as their career. Physical education definitely is a choice for Miss Phillips, while Miss Lomax has a preference for the primary youngsters. And they'd certainly team up again—a great tribute to a fine friendship.

Take the Key...  
Take a Ride...  
Take the Leader!



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Come in... drive home the facts of Chevrolet's greater all-round performance with economy... and you'll decide to drive home in a new Chevrolet!  
You'll experience extra-value in every phase of Chevrolet road-action... in its fleet and frugal Valve-in-Head Engine performance... in its finer driving and riding ease... in the enviable view afforded by its curved windshield with Panoramic Visibility... and in its greater all-round safety-protection.  
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AMERICA'S BEST SELLER

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# BUSTING OUT AT THE SEAMS

# The Greater Anthony's 28th Anniversary Sale

ANTHONY'S  
FIRST QUALITY  
Stylenon  
NYLONS  
51 Gauge  
15 Denier  
Sizes  
8 1/2 to 10 1/2 **98c**

RAYON and COTTON  
BRASSIERES  
IN WHITE **98c**

Lace Panel  
CURTAIN **77c**  
Width 40" Length  
2 3/4 yds.

Ruffled  
Organdy  
CURTAIN **\$2.98**  
Pair

TRIPLE  
CANNON BATH TOWELS  
Reg. 98c  
Value **2 for \$1.00**

Fancy and Solid  
DRESS SHIRTS  
Sizes 14-17  
A Real Value **\$2.88**

10c  
VALUE  
Handkerchief  
Men's  
Regular Size  
This Sale **7c**

SHOP  
AND  
SAVE  
THE  
ANTHONY  
WAY

Reg. 69c  
39 in.  
BUTCHER  
WEAVE  
RAYON  
**55c**  
YARD

BIG COLORFUL  
BATH TOWELS  
20X40 Size  
Assorted Colors **4 FOR \$1.00**

BUCKHIDE  
White and Random  
WORK  
SOCKS  
**5 PAIR \$1.00**

Blue  
CHAMBRAY  
WORK  
SHIRT **94c**  
Sizes 14-17

Chenille  
BATH ROOM  
SET **\$1.00**  
2 Piece

Rayon Knit  
HALF SLIP **49c**  
Med. and Large

One Group  
CHILDREN'S  
SHOES **\$2.44**

ONE GROUP  
RED GOOSE SANDALS  
Assorted Blue and White  
Red and White—Sizes 8 1/2-9  
A 3.98 Value  
For Only **\$3.27**

TROPICAL  
WEIGHT  
SLACKS  
Anniversary  
Sale Price  
**\$4.00**  
Sell Every Day  
For \$5.00 Fair  
Sizes 28-44

SALE OF SHORTS  
59c Value  
**47c**  
Sanforized cotton twill boxer shorts.  
Fast colored all over prints. Anniversary sale priced! Sizes 2 to 6.

SALE OF DIAPERS  
**\$1.77**  
DOZ.  
Soft absorbent Birdseye cloth diapers.  
Flat neat non-irritating flaps. Sanitorily packaged in dozens.

Basketball  
SHOES  
Sizes  
11 to 2 **\$3.49**  
2 1/2 to 6 **\$3.79**  
6 1/2 to 12 **\$3.98**  
Black fabric uppers... heavy  
suction sole... built-in arch  
... bumper toe... cushion  
heel... water vented sock  
... ankle patch.

# C. R. ANTHONY COMPANY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

SHOP  
AND  
SAVE  
THE  
ANTHONY  
WAY

# \*\*\* THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES \*\*\*



**TO OPERATE WITH U. S. NAVY**—The XE-7, Britain's latest midget sub, has trial run at Gareloch, Scotland. The five-man craft will join U. S. Navy this Summer for exercises.



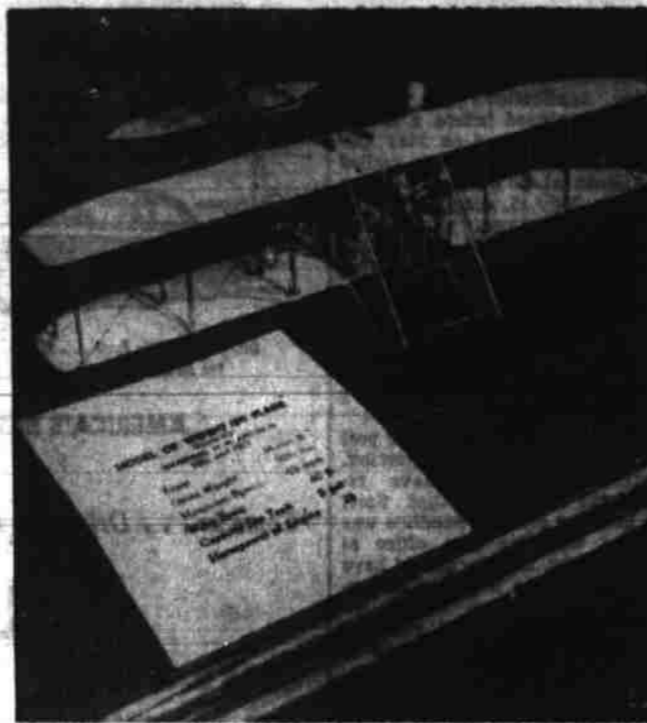
**AIR CHIEFS MEET**—Col. Geraldine May (right), Director of U. S. Women's Air Force, met British Air Commandant Dame Felicity Hanbury on arrival in London to visit RAF.



**HIGH-FLYING CHAMPION**—Nancy Lee Parker, twice national senior women's roller figure skating champion, demonstrates acrobatic form in a training session at Detroit.



**NOT ENOUGH LIFT**—Little Springs didn't spring enough, hit a rail and threw rider Joe Aitcheson, Jr., in the Maryland Hunt Cup race at Werthington Valley. Aitcheson walked away.



**GEN. ARNOLD'S FIRST PLANE**—This model of first plane flown by late Gen. H. H. Arnold, is one of his collection now on exhibition at Sonoma, Cal., near where he died.



**NOMINATED**—Stanley Woodward, Chief of Protocol in the State Department, was nominated by President Truman as Ambassador to Canada, succeeding late Laurence C. Steinhardt.



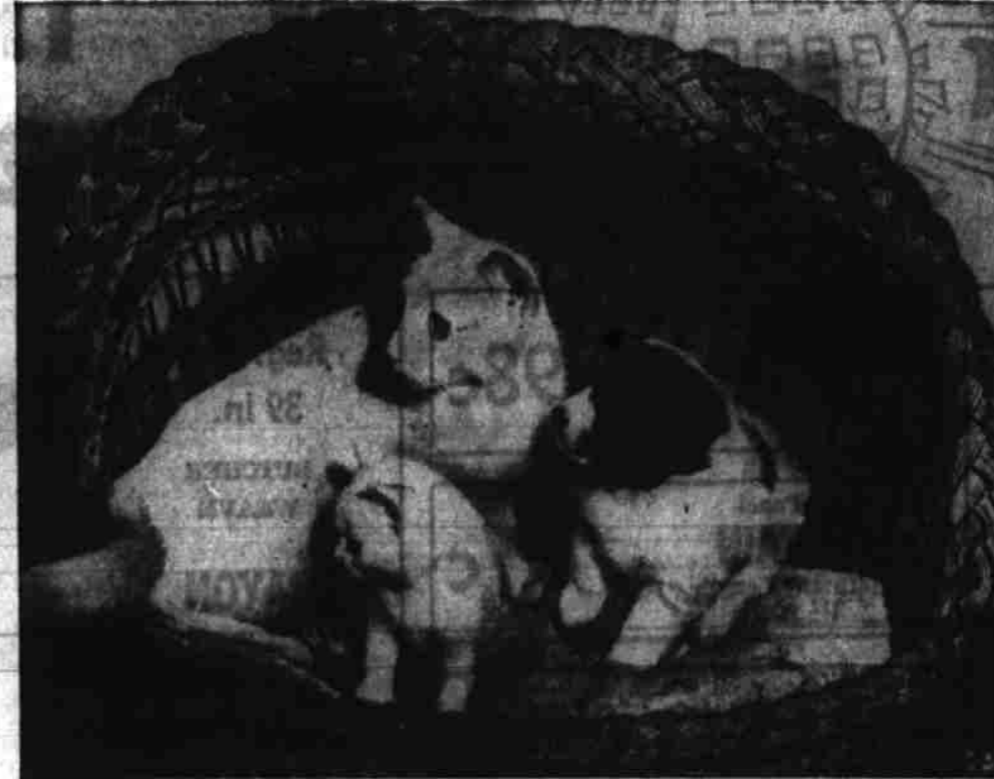
**FRAMES GOLF WINNINGS**—Rep. Robert R. Rich (R-Pa.) shows his Washington collection of cartoons and uncashed "golf checks," fruits of victory in matches on golf course.



**MEETING HIS PEOPLE**—Emperor Hirohito of Japan bows low to greet flag-waving youngsters in Takamatsu during tour of Shikoku, smallest of Nippon's four main islands.



**TRADE SALUTE**—Dr. Emil Landelt, Mayor of Zurich, Switzerland, and master of one of city's trade guilds, raises his goblet in salute during a Spring festival guild parade.



**HOUSING SHORTAGE**—Pal, a five-week-old puppy, shares the basket home of White and her kitten in the Joseph Garreau home at Fawcett, R. I. Pal moved in when two days old.



**ROCK COLLECTOR**—Rep. J. Hardin Ferguson (D-Fla.) shows part of his rock collection, a mammoth's tooth imbedded in a Florida phosphate deposit, at his Washington office.



**OFF TO WAR GAMES**—A tank is loaded into a C-124 Globemaster II, first of 60 such Air Force planes, to be flown to "Exercise Swarmer," the maneuvers near Fort Bragg, N. C.



**CANINE ASSISTANT**—Wilhelm Burgdorf, of Pella, Germany, who has only partial use of his hands since boyhood, brakes his horse-drawn truck while his dog, "Genta," holds reins.



**FRAGRANT FLOAT**—This horse and carriage, made entirely of Spring flowers, was one of the floats in the annual tulip festival parade through Dutch bulb-area villages.

# School Closing Doesn't Mean Halt In Recreation Programs

The closing of schools this month marks the end, as usual, of another year of academic activity, but it doesn't mean the suspension of Big Spring's athletic and recreational program this year.

On the contrary, school and city officials and the YMCA are planning a coordinated playground and swimming program to be conducted during the summer months. Boys and girls of grammar and high school age will have a variety of sports and other activities to take part in throughout the summer.

The city-school program, to include softball, basketball, volleyball, tennis, horseshoes, and table tennis, will be mapped at a meeting of all interested boys at the high school gymnasium June 1. Coach Carl Coleman has announced.

Playgrounds will probably be set up on both north and south sides of town, Coleman said. Junior High Coaches Earl Crawford and Ray Baird will direct the summer program. Some 250 local boys have already expressed interest in various phases of the program.

Tentative plans call for creation of leagues with teams from the various sections of town participating in the different sports.

Coach Conn Isaacs is to be in charge of a baseball schedule

with teams to be made up of all interested boys. Touch-pass football will be inaugurated, probably under the direction of Coach Coleman late in the summer.

The YMCA is to conduct the summer swimming program which will include periods of instruction for both boys and girls throughout the summer. Bobo Hardy is to be in charge of the activities which will culminate in the annual Y Water Carnival in August.

Swimming classes will probably be started June 5 if instructors can be secured by that time, Lee Milling, YMCA secretary, said.

The Y will also conduct a church softball league of teams which may be entered at a meeting of interested representatives Tuesday night.

All local churches have been invited to send representatives to the meeting which starts at 7:30 p. m. at the Y, Milling announced.

A gymnastic program for both boys and girls will be inaugurated by the YMCA as soon as the organization moves into its new quarters purchased from the First Christian church, probably late in June.

Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs will also continue to meet during the summer and the two organizations plan to operate a "youth center"

at the new Y home on Saturday afternoons and nights. The YMCA model plane club is to continue its Thursday meetings through the summer.

Additional athletic opportunities will be afforded local youth this summer by the American Legion which plans to sponsor two base ball teams for junior boys.

The Legion teams will play similar ones from Odessa, Midland and Lamesa for the district American Legion title and the right to compete in the organization's state tourney late in the summer. Obie Bristol is to assist the Legion in underwriting the expenses of the teams. Frank Hardesty, post commander, said.

The American Legion will also send five local boys to the "Boys State" meeting for two weeks this year. Other encampments slated for the summer include the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y gatherings at Pecosum Kingdom dam, Milling stated.

Officers of both local organizations are to attend.

## Andrew Merrick Awarded Wings From Air Force

Andrew J. Merrick Jr., Big Spring, has been awarded his wings as an Air Force pilot following graduation from the AF Cadet school at Williams field, Phoenix, Ariz.

Li. Merrick is the son of Mrs. Lucille Merrick, 1410 Nolan. He began his pilot training last year after enlisting in the Air Force at Goodfellow field, San Angelo.

He flew the T-6 "Texan" for approximately 130 hours during his six months of basic pilot training at San Angelo. Advanced training was taken in the F-80 "Shooting Star", jet-powered fighter, at Williams field.

Merrick, who graduated from Big Spring high school in 1945, was a member of the Steer band and active in other high school music activities.

In addition to flight training, he followed an intensive course of study in academic subjects related to aviation during his tour as a cadet. The entire training program was followed for a period of 13 months.

## Mrs. Newton Baker Favors Sen. Taft

CLEVELAND, May 20.—Mrs. Newton D. Baker, widow of a Democratic secretary of war, came out Saturday in favor of Republican Senator Robert A. Taft's re-election. She said she left the Democrat party in 1917 to support Republican presidential candidate Wendell L. Willkie.

Mrs. Baker's husband was a cabinet member during World War I.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines say the nation's most important deposits of chromite are in Stillwater and Sweetgrass counties, Montana.

## VACATION REPAIRS DUE Summertime Means The "Busy Season"

Arrival of summer vacation for pupils signals the beginning of the "busy season" for school maintenance personnel who are saddled with the responsibility of keeping all facilities of the educational plant functioning properly throughout the year.

The Big Spring school system will "make hay while the sun shines" this summer by carrying on a \$6,000 program of repairing and reconditioning that will embrace projects at all schools in the city.

Probably many civic minded residents of the district will be interested to know that some of the major projects may pave the way for some beautification work as well as strengthen and improve the school plants in other respects.

Business Manager Pat Murphy said considerable concrete and earth-moving work is in prospect for the summer. Primarily it will be designed to prevent erosion around the buildings, but at the same time it will provide space for some grass and shrubbery.

A certain amount of painting is expected every summer. This year's painting program will include North Ward, East Ward, College Heights and the High school gymnasium. Screens, etc. will be repaired at the same time. Inside painting already is in progress at the Airport school, and exterior walls are to be painted there during the summer.

New coatings also are due at the athletic department buildings at the football field and at the school administration building.

Leaky pipes will be replaced and new tiles will be installed in boys shower rooms at the gymnasium, while the girls shower room will get a new coat of paint.

Two elementary school buildings, Central and Kate Morrison, will be re-roofed, and boilers will be re-insulated and new fire boxes will be installed at College Heights, East Ward, North Ward and West Ward. All boilers, of course, will get their customary summer inspections and any needed repairs or adjustments.

Dirt work is scheduled at North Ward, East Ward, Lakeview, Airport, West Ward and College Heights.

All regular floor maintenance, such as re-sealing, waxing, etc., throughout the system, will round out a busy summer for the maintenance department.

**Bryan To Deliver Baccalaureate For Knott High School**

KNOTT, May 20.—Alan Bryan, Howard County Junior college faculty member and minister at the Church of Christ here, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for Knott High school seniors Sunday.

The baccalaureate service is set for 2:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church.

Commencement exercises for 14 seniors will be held at 8 p. m. Friday in the High school gymnasium. W. B. Daves of Big Spring will be the commencement speaker.

Members of the senior class are Helen Clay, Charlene Fortune, Genevieve Hughes, Charlene Matthews, Charlotte Nichols, Dorothy Barryberry, Don Barnes, Robert Beall, Donald Curry, Jerry Grant, J. E. Newcomer, Donald Nichols, Billy Charles Howell and Marion Treadway.

The Mason-Dixon Line was surveyed in colonial times to establish the boundaries between lands granted to the Penn and Calvert families.

## EFFECTS OF GILMER-AIKEN PROGRAM

# Blankenship Notes A Strengthening In The State School Administration

Effects of the Gilmer-Aiken (minimum state foundation) program are felt already in better education in Texas, and this is but the beginning.

This is the way W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of Big Spring schools and one of those who served on a key committee in the study which led to the G-A acts, sums it up.

"There has come to be a professional emphasis and professional approach to the problem of education," he said. Because, in a sense, the state commissioner of education controls the purse strings, he has a leverage for attaining higher professional standards that were not possible for the state superintendent under the previous set-up.

Another development noted by Blankenship is the strengthening of state administration. This cannot help but be felt from the grassroots up, he thinks. Again, the power to regulate distribution of funds based on conformity to regulations will accomplish what was not previously possible under the advisory function of the old department of education. For instance, teachers now must have certain minimum requirements in training. This has been advised since 1934. Now it is a must.

Blankenship also sees another big boon in the G-A system.

"They are paying us to teach and not merely to get children on the census roll," he observes. "Too, they have made possible many special teachers such as a visiting teacher, guidance director, health nurse, etc."

What effect this ADA (average daily attendance) has had is reflected in a net increase of about 119 or 120. That means

that 10 per cent more children are in school now than a year ago.

"It's far from perfect," Blankenship admits, "but it's a start." With census rolls climbing (they will be 4,439 or around 250 more than a year ago), there is yet a gap to fill for the top ADA for the system is less than 3,300.

The better job of getting children in school may be reflected financially. This year the earned classroom teacher units in Big Spring under G-A was 108. Next year it will be 119 or 120. That means that the state will support 11 or 12 more teachers relieving the district of around \$30,000 expense, which may be diverted to buildings and program enrichment. Many adjustments will be needed, but on the whole, Blankenship thinks G-A is working well.

Walker Bailey, county superintendent, believes that one of the adjustments that needs to be made is in transportation. Currently the allotment is based on a county factor. Because costs vary from district to district, this has not proved practical in Howard county where most districts have operated at a loss. In Howard county, with an allowable of \$3.50 per scholastic where as Martin county, with contiguous districts at points, has had \$5.50.

Howard county is one of those

used in a spot check by the state commissioner of education. Adjustment of the transportation formula is within the commissioner's province.

By and large, Bailey thinks the state foundation program has proven helpful and shows considerable promise. It is a means by which salaries have been raised to a point that "we can hope to keep our good teachers and encourage others to enter the profession," he said. "It's training provisions are going to make some get in there and become better teachers or get out of the profession."

Certainly the cost is going to be higher, but on a countywide basis, in the amount of local money required. The state cost will be up considerably. Some districts, which have clung to a \$1 rate without some abnormal valuations, are going to have to join the parade to \$1.50 rates, he thinks. The end rate simply won't provide their share of the foundation program and leave a safe margin for bonds, miscellaneous and enrichment of program.

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Members of the class of 1950 are indeed uniquely distinguished by Father Time himself... for they will graduate into the world of adult affairs just in time to take part in the launching of the second half of the fabulous 20th century... to them go our best wishes for a happy and successful career.

**First National Bank IN BIG SPRING**









POLICE ARREST MAN FOR BUTCHER KNIFE SLASHING OF YOUNG GIRL

CHICAGO, May 20, (AP)—Police reported that a man grabbed a butcher knife and "went out looking for a girl" told them he fatally slashed a 16-year old high school junior...

Miss Swartz. He came up to her from behind and attacked her with the knife. She was not raped. The girl's finger nails were broken, indicating she had clawed her attacker in a desperate attempt to save her life.

Car Reported Stolen

A 1943 Chrysler, belonging to L. L. Stewart, was reported stolen here Friday night. The machine was taken from the alley west of the 300 block of Gregg street, police said.

Plains Counties To Form Water Conservation Area

LITTLEFIELD, May 20, (AP)—Three high Plains counties may be among the first to form underground water conservation districts under provisions of a Texas law passed last year.

County 4-H Rally Set For June 1

Awards earned by club members during 1949 will be presented at a county-wide 4-H club rally scheduled for the night of June 1. County Agent Durward Lawter announced Saturday.

College Heights Dedication Set For Tuesday

Dedication ceremonies for an eight-room addition to the College Heights elementary school have been scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Seniors To Hear Sermon Tonight At Auditorium

Mortar boards and gowns will be much in evidence this evening as the traditional senior sermon is heard at the municipal auditorium.

TEC Prepares To Assist '50 College Grads

The Texas Employment Commission is preparing to assist 1950 graduates in the job-hunting. Leon M. Kinney, Big Spring's TEC office manager, announced Saturday.

Russell Glenn Employs Here For Gathering Today

Officials of the Russell Glenn Distributing company and key employees in West Texas will be here for an area gathering this afternoon.

THE WEEK

Continued from Page 1) In the state, Big Spring Independent school district is due to show 4,439 which is 250 more than last year.

HELEN'S HINTS

Where to shop for what... HI... COME ON BACK, I'm in the kitchen smelling this good fresh, aren't some odors wonderful? I'm partial to train smoke, lilacs in early spring, gasoline swirling into a thirsty tank...

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY STOP LOOK LISTEN A-1 Used Car Bargains We can't pile them one on top of the other so... COME & GET 'EM TAKE 'EM AWAY Give Us More Room! BEST BUYS IN TOWN 1949 FORD Tudor CUSTOM DE LUXE—Dark blue, radio, heater and white side wall tires. Exceptionally low mileage!





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Rayons \$8.95 up

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— The Men's Store —

### Speedy Probe Sought Into U. S. Perverts

WASHINGTON, May 20. (AP) — Lawmakers pressed today for a speedy Senate inquiry into federal employment of sexual perverts described as the likely tools of Communist conspirators.

A resolution calling for a full-scale investigation was introduced in the Senate Friday night shortly after an appropriations subcommittee reported that there are an estimated 3,750 homosexuals in government jobs in Washington.

The report, prepared by Senator Wherry (R-Neb.), said: "Only the most naive could believe that the Communists' fifth column in the United States would neglect to propagate and use homosexuals to gain their treacherous ends in view of the resort to every conceivable form of sabotage revealed in every enemy country infiltrated and finally taken over by the ruthless Communists."

A companion report by Senator Hill (D-Ala.) put it this way: "It is accepted and agreed that persons who are homosexuals are bad security risks and should not be in sensitive positions or in any positions in the government where they might in any way aid or abet or be a party to subversive activity."

Both reports stressed that perverts are bad security risks because they are easy prey for blackmail.

Hill introduced the investigation resolution on behalf of the full membership of an appropriations subcommittee which handles District of Columbia matters. That group voted unanimously for an inquiry.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.), a member of the appropriations subcommittee, told the Senate the evidence the group got was so shocking it demands immediate action.

The subcommittee's recommendations were based mainly on testimony by Lt. Roy E. Blick, head of the vice squad of Washington's Metropolitan Police Department.

Blick said his conservative estimate is that there are about 5,000 sexual perverts in the District of Columbia. He said about 3,750 are on the government pay roll.

Blick is reported to have told the subcommittee at closed sessions that 300 or 400 of these are in the State Department.

The department said that to the best of its knowledge it employs no sex perverts and that if any are found they will be fired summarily.

### Fiddlers Get Set To Fiddle Again

ATHENS, Tex., May 20. (AP) — Athens expects to be the "fiddling capital of the world" Friday.

That's the date for the 15th annual Old Fiddlers' Reunion. Fifty old fiddlers and 50 string bands will be on hand.

Gov. Allan Shivers will deliver the principal address.

### RAIL STRIKE POSTPONED

## Switchmen's Union To Start Wage-Hour Talks Tuesday

WASHINGTON, May 20. (AP) — The switchmen's union will start new wage-hour talks with 10 western railroads Tuesday—instead of going on strike that day, as originally scheduled.

The walkout was postponed Friday—until June 1—by Union President Arthur J. Glover, after the National (railway) Mediation Board promised to begin new peace talks here next week in a last ditch effort to break the deadlock.

The dispute affects some 6,000 switchmen in vital yard service on lines operating west of Chicago. None of these lines was involved in the firemen's strike which ended Tuesday.

The switchmen are seeking 48 hours' pay for a 40-hour week—the same terms granted to 1,000,000 members of the 17 non-operating

all unions last September, along with a seven-cent hourly rate hike. Chairman Francis A. O'Neill, Jr., of the National Mediation Board, who announced the postponement, told reporters that Glover's union also wants time-and-a-half pay for Saturday work and double pay for Sunday.

The switchmen refused to combine their dispute with that of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Order of Railway Conductors.

### Publisher Accepts Poem By English Instructor At HCJC

A poem by James V. Bishop, instructor in the English department at Howard County Junior College, has been accepted by the 20th Century Press.

Selected because of its exemplary qualities of modern poems, Bishop's creation, "Adobe Hills," will be included in an anthology of prose and poetry. It is to be a mid-century collection by the publishing house.

### Mrs. Janes Dies At Fort Worth

GARDEN CITY, May 20.—Mrs. W. C. Janes, 85, mother of Mrs. Laura Montgomery of Garden City, died in a hospital in Fort Worth Friday evening.

Arrangements are pending, but services probably will be held Sunday in Fort Worth. Besides Mrs. Montgomery, who operates the Montgomery Grocery here, Mrs. Janes leaves two daughters and two sons. Among the granddaughters, two reside here. Mrs. Ray Hightower and Mavis Montgomery, and one in Big Spring, Mrs. Charles Lange.

two other so-called "operating" union manning the moving trains. Glover said those two unions had 10 other demands which did not affect the switchmen.

A presidential board assigned to look into all three cases reported on April 19 that the switchmen would not co-operate and that it could make no recommendation until it had disposed of the trainmen's and conductors' cases.

The board's report to President Truman covering those two unions is due in mid-June.

The switchmen's union has only 10,000 of the nation's 90,000 switch tenders and allied workers. Most of the remainder are in the trainmen's union.

### Glasscock County Sheep Clippings Average 8½ Pounds

GARDEN CITY, May 20.—First returns have indicated clips averaging close to eight and a half pounds for Glasscock county sheepmen.

Prices have been hitting above 60 cents, with mutton clips passing the 70-cent mark.

Jack Cook sheared out eight pounds and sold his clip in Mertzon for 71 cents.

Buster Cox sold in Mertzon for 71 cents, Jerry Currie sheared a little over nine pounds and sold in San Angelo for 81 cents.

L. L. Watkins sheared eight pounds and marketed at San Angelo for 65 to 66 cents. Previously, Steve Calverley had topped nine pounds and sold in San Angelo for 81 cents.

Shearing is just now getting in full swing in Glasscock county and the next two weeks will be really busy ones.

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## Honored By Their Fellow-Students

There's nothing like being a high school senior! With the senior year comes all the honor and the fun to climax 12 years of study through the grade school, junior high and underclassmen years in high school.

As representative of high school graduates throughout this area, high school senior favorites of several nearby schools are pictured. Senior favorites are elected by most schools each year as a part of the traditional honor given to seniors.



ABOVE... Don Barnes, Knott High School. (Photo by Culver)



RIGHT ABOVE... Roselle Appleton, Coahoma High School. (Photo by Culver)



ABOVE... Charlotte Nichols, Knott High School. (Photo by Culver)

LEFT ABOVE... Max Thomas, Coahoma High School. (Photo by Culver)

BELOW... Adele Hutchinson, Colorado City High School salutatorian.

BOTTOM PHOTO... Darrell Hulms, Colorado City valedictorian.



ABOVE... Bille Sewell, Forsan High School. (Photo by Mathis)



ABOVE... Bob Baker, Forsan High School. (Photo by Mathis)

BELOW... C. B. Fisher, Garden City High School. (Photo by Mathis)

BOTTOM PHOTO... Wilma O'Vannon, Garden City High School. (Photo by Mathis)



ABOVE... Joyce Cook and Dick White, Ackerly High School. (Photo by Mathis)



ABOVE... Frances Linney and Wayne Cook, Stanton High School. (Photo by Mathis)



## Big Spring Herald

# Frazier Studio Piano-Voice Pupils To End Recitals On Monday-Tuesday

Students of the Frazier Studio of piano and voice will conclude their spring recital presentations with a program consisting of high school vocalists and pianists at the First Baptist church Monday evening at 8 o'clock and with a children's piano recital Tuesday evening.

The program for Monday will include the selections, "By the Water of Minnetonka," by Tjerner, with Martha Ann Johnson and Patricia Lloyd, pianists; "Bless This House," by Brooks, with Susan Logan; "The Night has a Thousand Eyes," by Speakes

and "Today," by Huestes, featuring Luan Platter; "March of the Dwarfs," by Grieg with Patricia Lloyd, piano soloist; "April Morn," by Batten, with Shirley Ann Wheat; "The Nightingale Ha," A Lyre of Gold," by Whelpley and "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," by Charles, both played by Marilyn Miller.

Shirley Wenter will play, "Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child," by Burleigh and "The Fisherman's Widow," by Edwards; Lou Ann Hall will be featured at the piano in the selections, "Romance," by Rubenstein and "Sonata In C Major," by Hayden; Ann Crocker

will play "The Moon Behind the Cottonwood," by Cadman, and "The Gypsy and the Bird," by Benedict; Patricia Lloyd will be heard in the selections, "Cassock Lo e Song," by Kountz and "If I Could Tell You," by Firestone.

Now, a sincere effort is being made to give a complete coverage of all the items that come to our attention. Now and then, due to an extra heavy volume of copy or some other reason, an item doesn't get the proper attention or it's written and space is filled before it finds its way to the paper. Though we are interested when you call two weeks later, there's little we can do about the situation. So it's much better for you and for us, if you miss an item, to call us the next morning. It's not so late by that time, that we mind handling it. If you know the person who took your story, it's usually better to call them as they will have a better idea where and how to correct that particular oversight.

Members of the vocal ensemble will sing two selections, "When Day Is Done," by Katcher and "The Two Magicians," by Dias. Members of the ensemble will include Peggy Lamb, Joyce Wood, Marilyn Miller, Shirley Wheat, Wanda Lou Petty, Sandy Swartz, Lou Ann Hall, Kitty Roberts, Susan Houser, Mary Jane Collins, Ann Crocker, Jan Masters, Jo Ann Smith, Patricia Lloyd, Frances Walker and Martha Ann Johnson.

On Tuesday evening, the Frazier Studio will present the younger music pupils in a recital at the church. Those appearing will be Jane Brown, Lisa Curry, Judy Carson, Glenn Rogers, Jane Watson, Zelenor Ann Likins, Anna Mae Thorp, James Howard Stephens, Lida Woodall, Libby Jones, Peggy Isaacs, Betty Jean Guthrie, Mary Edith Stowe, Sylvia Brunch, David Ewing, Valjean LeCroix and Nancy Smith.

## RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

One day this week, someone called to announce that about two weeks or so ago, they had called an item to the paper and it never appeared.

Now, a sincere effort is being made to give a complete coverage of all the items that come to our attention. Now and then, due to an extra heavy volume of copy or some other reason, an item doesn't get the proper attention or it's written and space is filled before it finds its way to the paper. Though we are interested when you call two weeks later, there's little we can do about the situation. So it's much better for you and for us, if you miss an item, to call us the next morning. It's not so late by that time, that we mind handling it. If you know the person who took your story, it's usually better to call them as they will have a better idea where and how to correct that particular oversight.

Last year about this time, we made a request. We didn't get a single answer. So this year, we make it again. Most clubs are completing or have completed their club years, if they disband for the summer. We would like very much to have a complete list of every organization's officers as they will probably stand on September 1, 1950. This will help us so much in giving you the proper publicity for 1950-51. The summer months do not have the heavy schedules which other months have and this gives us an opportunity to work our files. So how about giving us a hand.

Also, there are very few regularly scheduled events on the summer calendar, so please don't forget when you have that party or meeting, however large or small. It'll give you more to read and we'd like a report. If you call, us more to write.

### Mrs. John Brinner Wins High Score At Bridge

Mrs. John Brinner won high score when the Modern Bridge club met in the home of Mrs. Herschel Petty, 1110 Wood, Thursday, Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mrs. Joe Brooks binged.

Others attending were: Mrs. R. W. Halbrook, Mrs. Elvira McCrary, Mrs. Al Aton, Mrs. Hal Culp and Mrs. Jack Odle.

## Visits And Visitors Reported At Knott

KNOTT, May 20. (Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Hughes visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Hughes in Big Spring Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. R. F. Burchell in Carlsbad, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McClain and Frances were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McClain in Lenoir.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nichols and family of Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Burks and son, Isaac, of Trent and Mrs. L. E. Burks of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks Friday.

Mrs. H. R. Coffey had as her guests during the week, Mrs. Sam Coffey and son, Marshall, of Midland and Mrs. L. C. Matthews.

C. R. Cowan and Morris Gay accompanied a group of FFA boys to Christoval last week, end, those going were Charles Williams, Bobby Hayes, Jerry Roman, Bobby Gay, Jack Myers, Oliver Nichols, Jr., Wade Shanks, Doyle Conway, Charles Adams, Billy Wayne Cockerell, Jimmy Ted Irwin, Walton Burchell, Jackie Fryar, Marion Trendway and Woodie Coffey.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw were Mrs. J. N. Henson of Ackerly and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stump of Lubbock.

Mrs. Vainey Jones entertained her husband with a surprise birthday party Thursday evening. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Jones and Martha Ann. Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. and Mrs. Doyle Thomas, J. J. Jones, all of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins.

J. W. Coats and L. E. Burks spent the week end fishing at Pecosum King's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Caldwell and children spent the weekend with her parents in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Veri Shaw were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Witt.

Mrs. G. C. Coats and son of Big Spring are visiting Mrs. J. W. Coats this weekend.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Pate and children, Donnie and Verrel of Arch, N. M.; Mrs. L. E. Burks and children, Leonard and Elbert Burks, all of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burks, Charles and Nadine.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stallings have returned from San Francisco,

Calif. where they visited his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pottus and Mrs. S. T. Johnson attended a singing convention in Lamesa Sunday.

Guests of Mrs. Meedy Shrites Sunday were her sons, Elmer, Ocie and Otis of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allred and Don Nell, Mr. and Mrs. Reedy Allred and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mundell.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pardus were Mrs. Leland Free of Earth and Mrs. C. B. Hariand and Mr. and Mrs. Mundell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGregor Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. S. Shaw, Neils Franklin, Delano, Roosevelt and Ronald are visiting relatives in Williamsburg, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Doris, Neva Jean and Karen spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jackson of Cuthbert.

Doris Jackson spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Jones in Big Spring.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding were Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and Johnie Roy and Mrs. Bill Heney all of Big Spring.

Mary Ann Spalding is ill with the mumps.

Sunday guests of Grandmother Alhart were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Alhart, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parker and son, of Lyford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alhart and children of Mineola, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Alhart, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Alhart, Shortie and Arthur Henry, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alhart and Bobby, Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. C. E. Taylor and Donald of Westbrook, J. L. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols, Mrs. Earl Castle, the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Harvey Spalding.

Mrs. W. R. Cates entertained the pupils of the fifth and sixth grades with a picnic at the Big Spring park Friday afternoon. Hostesses to the affair were Mrs. Cecil Allred, Mrs. L. H. Roberts, Mrs. C. O. Jones and Mrs. Maria Gay. Mrs. J. M. Bradley, a former teacher, was a guest at the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols are visiting her brother-in-law and Williams in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brown are visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wright in Gorman.

Mrs. Vivian McGuire of Bald spent the week end with her daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Varnie Jones.

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### Special Value!

4 Midget SPIN Curlers in a Handy Toni Roll Kit

1. Toni Home Permanent—which includes gentle-acting Toni cream waving lotion to give you a soft, natural-looking wave—enough for a complete permanent. Regular price \$1.00
2. Toni Midget SPIN Curlers—set of 4—specially designed to let you wind the shortest neckline hair quickly, easily! Only Toni has them. Regular value 25c
3. Toni Creme Shampoo—to give you soft-water shampooing even in hardest water. Regular Price 25c

**\$1.33**  
\$1.50 value—now all three only

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Zale's make this exclusive guarantee because we are convinced 30 store buying, plus direct diamond importation offer you finer diamonds for less. Visit Zale's today and see for yourself.

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- C. Three large beautifully cut diamonds in each 14K gold ring for the bride. \$3.00 Weekly **\$150**
- D. 12 beautifully matched diamonds in bridal set with 14K gold mountings. \$4.00 Weekly **\$200**



- E. Baguettes contrast with round diamonds in this eleven diamond bridal pair. Terms **\$250**
- F. Smart new swirl designed mountings featuring 4 baguette and 7 round diamonds. Easy Terms **\$350**
- G. Gorgeous clusters of diamonds in interlocking wedding and engagement rings of 18-K gold. Pay Weekly **\$500**
- H. Magnificent ten diamond wedding duo set in graceful fishtail mountings. Charge It **\$1,195.00**

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27 DIAMONDS  
Exclusive bridal ensemble in diamond 14K yellow gold. The matching set in diamond, white gold, or rose gold. Free 30-day satisfaction. Easy Terms. **\$175**

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## Candlelight Wedding Service Read For Dorothy Purser-W. B. Mitchell

Dorothy Faye Purser and Weston Blaine Mitchell were united in marriage during a candlelight service read at the First Methodist church Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Purser, 1344 Runnels. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mitchell of Sterling City.

Officiating at the double ring, informal ceremony was the Rev. Alvin H. Carleton, church pastor. Nuptial vows were repeated by the couple as they stood before the altar banked in greenery, Oregon fernery and palms. Lighted

white cathedral tapers in upstanding, graduated candelabra illuminated the sanctuary, decorated with basket arrangements of white gladioli and white stock.

Joe O'Brien of the Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, served as organist. Prior to the ceremony, he played a medley of love songs. He played the traditional wedding marches including "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin by Wagner, and "The Wedding March" from Midsommer's Night Dream by Mendelssohn.

Joyce Howard, soloist, sang "Because," by G. Hardiel, "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer" as



MRS. WESTON BLAINE MITCHELL

the benediction. Miss Howard was attired in a pink dotted swiss nylon formal, fashioned with a fitted bodice and full skirt. She wore a corsage of peardy gladioli.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a ballerina length wedding gown of white embroidered organza. The dress was designed with a molded bodice, cap sleeves and rounded neckline. The skirt was full and circular. She wore a shoulder length veil cascading from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of blush-pink rosebuds atop a white Bible with long satin streamers.

The bride carried out the tradition. For something old, she wore a diamond brooch, belonging to Mrs. Walter Pike. The brooch was worn by the bride's mother during her wedding. Something new was a pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom; something borrowed was a handmade pointed lace handkerchief belonging to Mrs. W. W. Crenshaw. She wore a blue garter.

Ellen McLaughlin served as maid of honor. Miss McLaughlin chose a dress of electric blue organza, designed with a pin-tuck yoke bound in a ruffle and short puff sleeves. The fitted bodice fell into a full, circular skirt. She wore a halo hat and short, matching mitts.

Joyce Mitchell of Sterling City, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. James Dickens of Burnet served as bridesmaids. Miss Mitchell wore a lime green organza ensemble, fashioned with a ruffled neckline and gathered skirt. She wore matching mitts and a halo hat. Mrs. Dickens wore an orchid dress designed in identical fashion to Miss Mitchell's gown. She wore matching mitts and a halo hat. The bridesmaids wore yellow gladioli corsages.

Candlelighters were Jeanette Kinman and Mrs. Darvis Chenault of Tokio. Miss Kinman wore a pink embroidered organza dress and Mrs. Chenault wore a blue embroidered organza ensemble. The dresses were identical in design, with molded bodices and circular skirts. Both wore matching halo hats and mitts. They wore pale pink carnation corsages.

Bud Purser, brother of the bride, was best man. Harold Baker and Lay Mitchell of Sterling City, cousin of the bridegroom, served as other attendants. Ushers were Darvis Chenault of Tokio and Harold Emery of Sterling City, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Purser chose a navy blue dress and navy accessories. She wore a pale pink hat and pink carnation corsage. Mrs. Mitchell, mother of the bridegroom, wore a brown dress with deep brown accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell and Loy, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emery of Sterling City; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Finigan, Mr. and Mrs. Darvis Chenault of Tokio, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien, Jr. of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. James Dickens of Burnet and Joe O'Brien of Fort Worth.

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Purser, 1908 Main. Those in the reception line included the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Purser, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Purser, the bridegrooms parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell,

and members of the bridal party. Those in the house party were Mrs. W. W. Crenshaw, Mrs. Vernon Baird, Mrs. W. R. Purser and Mrs. W. H. Crenshaw.

Mrs. W. H. Crenshaw presided at the guest register. The refreshment table was laid with a white organza cloth, designed with a fitted table top and full gathered skirt. The table was centered with an arrangement of white carnations formed in the shape of a palm tree. Lighted white tapers completed the table setting.

Mrs. W. R. Purser and Mrs. W. W. Crenshaw poured from the crystal punch service. Mrs. Vernon Baird cut the tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bridal couple.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring high school. She has been employed as a bookkeeper at the State National bank, and is a member of the Nu Phi Mu sorority. The bridegroom graduated from high school in Sterling City where he received a scholarship to Howard County Junior College. He is now associated with the Cactus Service company in San Angelo.

For traveling, Mrs. Mitchell chose an egg-shell linen suit with brown accessories. She wore a brown off-the-face hat with shoulder veil. Her corsage was of pale pink rosebuds.

Following a short wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will be at home at 121 W. 29th, San Angelo.

### Mrs. Lewis Soles Honors Son At Birthday Party

FORSAN, May 20. (Sp1)—Mrs. Lewis Soles honored her son, Dale, with a birthday party on his fifth birthday anniversary at their home in Ross City Monday. Games comprised the entertainment. Party favors were presented to the guests. Refreshments were served. Attending were Lloran Hoard, Mike Huchton, Billie Frank Andrews, Verna Draper, Janet Gooch, Jerry Dean, Randol Dean, Stanley Willis, Tommy Willis, Margureta Willis, Kenneth Soles, Betty J. Dean, Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, the honoree, Dale Soles, and the hostess, Mrs. Lewis Soles.

Mrs. O. E. Caldwell and Mrs. Ed Campbell were accepted as new members at the meeting of the Pioneer Sewing club in the home of Mrs. J. E. Thompson Tuesday afternoon. Handwork comprised the entertainment. Secret pal names were exchanged. Attending were Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. Jess Overton, Mrs. E. M. Baker, Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka and the hostess, Mrs. Thompson.

Members of the Forsan Home Demonstration club were enter-

tained in the home of Mrs. Sammy Porter Monday afternoon. Eugenia Butler gave an informative lecture on alterations and pattern adjustments. Present were Mrs. H. G. Starr, Mrs. Harley Grant, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Eugenia Butler and Mrs. Porter.

Mrs. G. F. Duncan won high score at the meeting of the Casual Bridge club in the home of Mrs. O. C. Chapman in the East Continental camp Wednesday evening. Mrs. M. M. Hines won second high. Mrs. Berl McAllen binged. Attending were Mrs. James Underwood, Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt, Mrs. J. R. Asbury, Mrs. Jack Wise, Mrs. W. O. Seudday, Mrs. G. F. Duncan, Mrs. M. M. Hines and the hostess.

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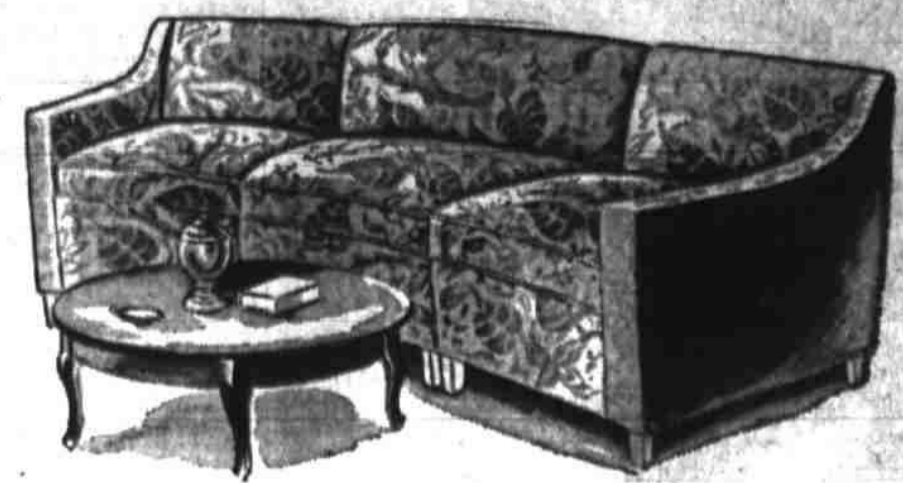
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**MARRY MONDAY** . . . Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Weaver, who will make their home at 1102 East 14th. The Weavers were married last Monday evening in the East Fourth Baptist church. Mrs. Weaver is the former Jan Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Livingston. Weaver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Weaver of Sulphur Bluff.

**Johnnie Padgett Named Honoree At Birthday Party**

FORSAN, May 20, (Sp1)— Mr. and Mrs. Henry Padgett honored their daughter, Johnnie, on her 16th birthday anniversary with a party in their home during the week. Refreshments were served. Games were played as entertainment. Attending were Nannie Fay Camp, Peggy Knight, Norman Davis, Corinna Starr, Betty J. Dean, Corinna Willis, Johnita Griffith, Etta Ruth Starr, Delores Thorpe, Betty Sewell, Mrs. J. W. Skeen, Mr. and Mrs. Padgett, Bob Creelman, Thebert Camp, James Cauble, William Miller, Lewis Overton, Charles Wash, Billy Overton, Jerry Fuller, Terry Fuller, Jesse L. Overton, Arlen White, Glen Barnes, Rayford Dumagan, John McChristian, Clifford Deaper,

Charles Skeen, James Skeen, Dan Hayhurst, and Sherman Padgett.

Peggy Knight won first prize in the first year Homemaking girls class during their annual style revue and tea in the Home Economics department at the school Tuesday. Sara Chanslor and Marie Petty won first prize in the second year class. Judges were Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. E. A. Gritson and Mrs. G. L. Monroney. Betty Jo Roberson served as narrator. Billie Lou Gandy played piano selections during the revue. Refreshments were served. Girls who competed in the show were Nannie Fay Camp, Corinne Starr, Etta Ruth Starr, Betty Ruth Sewell, Norma Jess Thorpe, Sara Pike and Corinna Willis, Mary McHahon, Emily Brown, Betty J. Dean, Betty Calley, Patky McAllen, Betty Lynn Oglesby, Alma Rose Kennedy, Blanche McCluskey and the winners, Peggy Knight, Sara Chanslor and Marie Petty.

**Out-Of-Town Residents Attend Funeral Here**

Out-of-town residents who attended funeral services for R. N. Adams last week were: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Adams, Emmett, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Loyd, Napa, California; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Adams, Electra; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams, Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Williams, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Little, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hammonds, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Clint Stewart, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. George Brewster, Caps; Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Rodgers, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. John Loyd, Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loyd, Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. James Sewell, Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, Floydada; Fred, Lewis and Janet Loyd, Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crane, Rowell, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Crane, Hobbs, N. M.; the Rev. and Mrs. Matt Hale, Rowell, N. M.; the Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Snelk, Sanitorium; the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Ash, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Billingley, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Jink Woodal, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. John Middleton, Lamesa; Mrs. Bertha Mitchell, Lamesa; Sybil Mitchell, Lamesa; Mrs. Dora Hicks, Dallas; Mrs. W. W. Davis, Midland; Margie Davis, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thompson, Sulphur Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burkhead, Coahoma; and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Faircloth, Dallas.

ners, Peggy Knight, Sara Chanslor and Marie Petty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parker and Jan returned home Wednesday afternoon from Brady, where they attended the funeral of his father, George C. Parker, 73.

**Mrs. Bill Conger To Head Forsan Study Club; Installation Friday**

FORSAN, May 20, (Sp1)—Mrs. Bill Conger was installed as the incoming president at the meeting and banquet honoring the members of the Forsan Study club in the school cafeteria Friday.

Other officers installed included Mrs. Lois Smith, vice-president; Mrs. J. T. Holladay, recording secretary; Mrs. C. V. Wash, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. T. Cardwell, parliamentarian; Mrs. Glenn Whittsburg, historian and Mrs. Wayne Nance, reporter.

Mrs. James T. Brooks of Big Spring served as installing officer. Mrs. G. D. Kennedy presented Mrs. Bill Conger with a gift for outstanding club work during the past year.

**1948 Hyperion Club Elects New Officers**

Members of the 1948 Hyperion club held their final meeting for the current club year in the Maverick Room of the Douglas hotel Thursday. Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. R. R. McEwen and Mrs. Pete Kling.

Red, white and blue was the color theme carried out in the Army Day table decorations.

Mrs. Jack Irons resigned as club president. Her successor is Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton. Mrs. Merle Stewart was named vice president and Mrs. R. R. McEwen, treasurer. Mrs. McEwen was named president to fill a vacancy left by Mrs. Otis Graff, Jr.

Club members voted to support a legislative bill opposed to socialized medicine.

Mrs. Harwood Keith spoke to the group concerning federation.

Candles were lighted in memory of Lillian Tate, club president who died in January. Mrs. C. V. Wash gave the invocation. Mrs. E. A. Gritson read the poem, "The Loom Of Time," and Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. Sammie Porter, Mrs. J. T. Holladay and Betty Jo Ross sang several musical selections accompanied by Deryl Miller. Mrs. Howard Swain played the piano solo, "On Wings Of Song." Deryl Miller played various piano numbers during the installation services.

Hostesses during the social hour were Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. B. D. Caldwell and Harriet Margo. Those present were Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. P. H. Coates, III, Mrs. Gene Smith, Mrs. T. M. Bailey, all of Big Spring; Mrs. R. E. Thompson, Lubbock; Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. H. D. Williams, Midland; Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Colorado City; Mrs. J. R. Ashbury, Mrs. G. H. Pickett, Mrs. A. J. McAllen, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Ramby, Mrs. Terry Henry, Mrs. J. E. Chanslor, Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. L. B. McElrath, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Betty Jean Howard, guests: Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Mrs. Muri Bailey, Mrs. Joe Holladay, Mrs. Bob Honeycutt, Mrs. H. W. Swain, Mrs. Benard Hutchins, Mrs. G. V. Wash, Mrs. Brittle Cox, Mrs. Guy Stephenson, Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. R. N. Baker, Mrs. E. A. Gritson, Mrs. R. H. Story, Mrs. Lois Smith, Mrs. Wayne Coffman, Mrs. Glen Whittsburg, Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mrs. Sammie Porter, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. B. D. Caldwell, Mrs. Joe B. Masters, Harriet Margo, Deryl Miller, Betty Jo Ross and Evva Smith.

**BOOKS**

Stationery, Cards, Leather Address Books and other gifts for the graduate.

The Kansas City Milkman Reynolds Packard \$3.00	Webster's Collegiate Dictionary \$6.00 and \$7.50 Editions
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Out Of The Earth Louis Bromfield \$4.00	Treasury of Satire Edgar Johnson \$2.95

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# Methodist Conference Highlights Include Publishing House Program

Highlights of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference to be held here Wednesday through next Sunday will include an address by Dr. Roy L. Smith, nationally known pastor-author-journalist and Publishing Agent of the Methodist church, and the appearance of the Circuit Riders, quartet, both scheduled for Friday.

Dr. Smith's address will climax the special program sponsored by the Methodist Publishing House in celebration of its 100th anniversary as the official publishing and service agency of the Methodist church.

The program, given at 21 conferences, pastors' schools, and churches last fall and witnessed by an estimated 25,000 people, has received wide acclaim throughout Methodism for its effectiveness and historical significance. This spring's tour is taking Dr. Smith and the quartet to both the East and West coasts.

Dr. Smith was editor of "The Christian Advocate" before his election by the Board of Publication of the Methodist church to the office of Publishing Agent. In this capacity, he is one of two general managers of the church's publishing business which serves the Methodist constituency through its 13 branch houses in Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dallas, Detroit, Kansas City, Nashville, New York, Pittsburgh, Portland, Richmond and San Francisco, its retail store in Atlanta, and its retail subsidiaries in Atlanta, Los Angeles and New Orleans.

Dr. Smith will appear at the evening worship service which is scheduled for 8 o'clock Friday. His subject will be "With All Thy Mind."

The circuit riders—hallmark of Methodism—will revive some of the history of the early church. Four young ministers, graduates and students of Candler Theological school, form the capella singing quartet, which will present a historical skit combined with the singing of old-time camp-meeting songs and hymns at the morning session and a full musical program at the evening session.

The publishing house, founded in 1789, is sponsoring this program for the dual purpose of recapturing the evangelistic spirit of the 18th century church and of presenting the part the house has played in the history and growth of the Methodist church.

The quartet is composed of the



**CIRCUIT RIDER QUARTET**—The nationally known Circuit Rider Quartet of The Methodist Publishing House as they appear in celebration of the concern's 100th anniversary. Reading left to right: Fred E. Stinson as Ezekiel Cooper; Lamar Ray as John Dickens; Eugene Sine as Nathan Bangs; and Hugh G. Allen as Bishop Francis Ashbury.

Rev. Hugh G. Allen of Madisonville, Ky., who portrays Bishop Ashbury; The Rev. James Lamar Ray, assistant pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, Lincoln, Nebraska, representing John Dickens, the first publishing agent of the book concern; the Rev. Fred E. Stinson of the Florida conference, who will play the part of Ezekiel Cooper, the second publishing agent of the book concern; and the Rev. Lucian E. Sine, pastor of Starr, S. C., portraying Nathan Bangs, the publishing agent who made the publishing house a printer as well as a publisher to the church, and under whose leadership the first "Christian Advocate," Methodism's official paper, was produced in 1828.

All all conference appearances, the quartet is presenting to the presiding bishop the publishing house check for conference claimants, each conference receiving a proportionate share of the annual appropriation made from house funds for supernumerated ministers.

The quartet, all of whom were dist church, Lincoln, Nebraska, representing John Dickens, the first publishing agent of the book concern; the Rev. Fred E. Stinson of the Florida conference, who will play the part of Ezekiel Cooper, the second publishing agent of the book concern; and the Rev. Lucian E. Sine, pastor of Starr, S. C., portraying Nathan Bangs, the publishing agent who made the publishing house a printer as well as a publisher to the church, and under whose leadership the first "Christian Advocate," Methodism's official paper, was produced in 1828.

## Mrs. J. L. Haynes Is Class Honoree

Mrs. J. L. Haynes, who is leaving Big Spring soon, was named honoree at a social given by the First Baptist TEL and Homemakers classes in the church Friday.

Mrs. C. E. Richardson presided during the program which included a prayer by Mrs. W. R. Kirk and a devotional, "Christ In The Home," by Mrs. W. F. Taylor.

Mrs. Roy Green accompanied Mrs. E. D. Ulrey and Mrs. W. F. Taylor as they sang the honoree's favorite song, "Pearly White City."

Mrs. Haynes was presented a gift from the class.

Attending were: Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. C. G. Barnell, Mrs. C. Spears, Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Mrs. G. W. Martin, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Mrs. W. R. Kirk, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. D. J. Wright, Mrs. T. H. Bishop, a visitor, Mrs. G. H. Potts, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. C. E. Richardson and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey.

# COMING EVENTS

**MONDAY**  
**CHURCH OF MADAMEN WMS** will meet at 8:30 a. m.  
**ST. THOMAS ALBAN SOCIETY** will meet at the church at 8 p. m.  
**AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS** will meet at the church at 8 p. m.  
**ST. MARTIN'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY** will meet at the parish house at 8 p. m.  
**CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE CLASS** will meet at the church at 3 p. m.  
**FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S SOCIETY** will meet at 8 p. m. at the following: Ruth Circle, Mrs. J. A. Bevan, and Mrs. Jessie Hall, 1015 S. W. 10th; Martha Circle, Mrs. D. J. Holmes, 201 Washington, 3 p. m.  
**WESLEYAN METHODIST WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE** will meet in the home of Mrs. W. W. Coleman, 708 Lancaster, at 3 p. m. for a social meeting.  
**FIRST BAPTIST WMS** will have a business meeting at the church at 8 p. m.  
**FIRST METHODIST WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE** will have an executive meeting at 8 p. m. and a regular business meeting at 3 p. m.  
**JOHN A. KEE BEREKAR LODGE** will meet at the Carpenters hall at 8 p. m.  
**BIO SPRING BEREKAR LODGE** will meet in the IOOF hall at 7:30 p. m.  
**BAET FOOTBALL-BENTON CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE CLASS** will meet at the church at 10 a. m.  
**ORDER OF BROTHERS FOR GIRLS** will meet in the Masonic hall at 7 p. m.  
**BETA OMIKRON CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI**, will meet in the Settles hotel at 8 p. m.  
**GIRL SCOUT LEADERS CLUB** will meet in the Settles hotel at 8:30 p. m.  
**EAGER BEAVERS** will meet in the home of Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, 803 11th, at 8 p. m.  
**EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI** will meet in the home of Mrs. Harold Hall at 8 p. m.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**SALVATION ARMY, LADIES HOME LEAGUE** will meet at the church at 2 p. m.  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** will meet at the church at 1:30 p. m.  
**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH** will meet at the church at 1:30 p. m.  
**LIONS AUXILIARY** will have a luncheon at 11 a. m. at Moravia Grill. Mrs. C. M. Orsby will be the hostess chairman. Reservations are to be made by Tuesday morning.  
**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH** will meet at the church at 1:30 p. m.  
**OM CANASTA CLUB** will meet in the home of Mrs. O. W. Dabney, 806 Runnels, at 1:30 p. m.  
**SEW AND CHATTER CLUB** will meet in the home of Mrs. M. Weaver, 904 Abram, at 3 p. m.  
**BIO SPRING GARDEN CLUB** will have an installation of officers and business session at the Settles hotel at 5:30 p. m.  
**THURSDAY**  
**ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, EPHRAIM SIGMA ALPHA**, will meet in Room Two at the Settles hotel at 7:00 p. m.  
**MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD WOMEN'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY**, will meet at the church at 1 p. m.  
**FRIDAY**  
**VFW AUXILIARY** will meet in the VFW hall at 1:30 p. m.  
**ROYAL BENEVOLENT SOCIETY** will meet in the WOW hall at 5:30 p. m.  
**DORRIS BRIDON CLUB** will meet in the home of Mrs. Travis Carlson, 1029 Johnson, at 3 p. m.  
**METHODIST CONFERENCE TEA** luncheon, Mrs. W. C. Martin and wives of district superintendents in the home of Mrs. Cecil McDonald, 806 Washington, from 2 to 3 p. m. Open to all hotel guests.  
**METHODIST WOMAN'S SOCIETY** will have a luncheon in the Settles hotel at 7 p. m. (Held as part of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference and open to all students.)  
**MCMURRY COLLEGE BANQUET** at 8 p. m. in the Settles hotel. (Held as part of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference and open to all students.)  
**WOODMAN CIRCLE** will meet in the WOW hall at 8 p. m.  
**STERLING TEMPLE AT PYTHIAN BUILDING** will meet in the Knights of Pythias hall at 1:30 p. m.  
**CITY FIREMEN AUXILIARY** will meet in the home of Mrs. Dick Piper, 1380 Gregg, at 8 p. m. with Mrs. O. W. Lair as guest.  
**SEW AND SEW-FORTH CLUB** will meet in the home of Gladys Cowling, 1401 Scoury, at 7:30 p. m.  
**TEXAS WESLEYAN BREAKFAST** at the Crawford hotel at 7 a. m. (Held as part of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference and open to all students.)  
**SATURDAY**  
**NORTHWEST TEXAS METHODIST CONFERENCE MINISTERS' WIVES LUNCHEON** at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church at 1 p. m.

# New Officers Are Named At Church Women's Meeting

Mrs. John Hodges was elected treasurer and Mrs. J. Fred Whitaker, vice president, when the United Council of Church Women executive board held a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Shine Phillips, 1304 Scoury, Thursday.

Mrs. J. D. Benson presided. Mrs. Hodges will fill a position left vacant by Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Blue prints for tables and benches to be used at the Westside center were discussed.

Plans were made for World Community Day to be observed. This year's program which is dedicated to peace has been set aside for church women to "pray, learn and share." The official date is November 3.

It was announced that the council will meet at 3 p. m. Monday, May 29, in the First Christian church.

Those present were: Mrs. D. T.

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# Mrs. Albert T. Jordan Presents Big Spring-Forsan Pupils Friday

Mrs. Albert T. Jordan presented her Big Spring and Forsan pupils in a piano recital held at the Forsan auditorium Friday evening with more than 150 parents and friends in attendance.

Billy Lee Gandy of Forsan, introduced the pupils and their selections.

Cleo Thomas of Big Spring, opened the program with Schubert's "Serenade."

Mary Belle Stockton presented Schaum's "Snake Dance."

"Bells Are Ringing" from Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony Choral" was given by Ella Beth Story.

Sharon Agee of Big Spring, presented Ada Richter's "Yankee Doodle."

Donna Jo Dement of Big Spring, was featured in Olsten's "Puppets On Parade" and Schaum's "Putting Salt On A Bird's Tail."

Glenda Whittenberg played "Spider Dance," (Tarantella), arranged by Schaum.

Kathleen Thomas of Big Spring, played Schumann's "Strange Land," (adapted) and Schaum's "The Ventriloquist."

Schaum's "The Barber" and "Wun Long Pan," was played by

Toni Thomas of Big Spring. Carol Ann Everett played a Schaum's arrangement of "The Original Valse."

Kay Chadd of Big Spring, played Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" and Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 5."

Kathleen and Toni Thomas were featured in "Down The River" by Dorothy Blade.

Loretta Overton played Hasele Cobb's "Swinging High And Low." Ramsey Bearden presented "The Elevator" by Schaum.

Frankie Redell played Nevin's "Narcissus."

Horace Dale Soules was featured in Thom's "Simple Avenue" and Wright's "Banjo Picker."

Nan Holiday presented Day's "Wandering Gypsies."

Kathleen Day's "Singing Fingers" was given by DeLane Byrd.

Gay Griffith played Ella Ketterer's "Banjo Song."

Bobby Scott played Koeling's "Dangerous Journey."

Ella Ketterer's "On A Summer Sea" was played by Frances Parker.

James Parker was featured in "At The Castle Gates."

Ella Ketterer's "Marche Triumphant" was given by Mary Lou McElrath.

Sue Everett played "Barryard Jamboree" from Braumfelder Op. 26, No. 5.

Judy Masters played Ella Ketterer's "Spanish Dance."

Jo Ann Carleton of Big Spring, presented "The Ballade Of Konrod Wallerod" (Ballade, Op. 23).

Nell Harvey's "The Sea In Winter" was played by Madge Anderson.

Rinsky Korsakoff's "The Young Prince And Princess" was featured by James Boardman of Big Spring. The selection is from the "Sheherazade Suite."

Beverly Meador of Big Spring, played Jean Sibelius' "Romance," (Op. 24, 408).

Per Lassen's "Crescendo" was presented by Betty Oglesby.

Sara Chanter closed the program with Sinding's "Rustle Of Spring" (Op. 23, No. 3).

# CAMPUS CHATTER

from HCJC—By Lois Reagon

Students, who are planning to graduate, got their caps and gowns at the business office Friday. This week they will be receiving instructions for the commencement exercises on May 28. Reconciliation is one week from this evening and will be held at the First Baptist church.

A rifle match was held at the HCJC course Tuesday and Wednesday. Proceeds were used toward the freshman-sophomore banquet. In the men's division, Senay Shroyer took first place; in the second men's division, Thomas Morgan and Don Williams tied. Jo Gregory took first in the women's division with Shirley Clinkscale second. L. W. Graves capped honors in the outside division.

Erma Jeanne Slaughter has been announced as the ranking honor student at HCJC. Second highest scholastic honors have been earned by Paul Deatherage, and third high average has been compiled by Mrs. Lela B. Lumpkins.

Exams—those final exams—get underway this week. That means some brisk last-minute brushing up and a dearth of social activity.

In assembly Monday, Betty Ferrar's pre-school dancing classes entertained students of HCJC with several musical numbers. The youngsters won a big round of applause.

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The dance was furnished by Berns Glover of San Angelo.

Prospects for a large summer school enrollment are good, according to B. M. Keene, registrar. Registration begins on June 1 for the first six-week period, and on July 14 for the second. Numbers of teachers are due to take special education courses during the summer.

A. J. Cain announced that the student council was being organized for a final business meeting on Monday. Next session will be after school opens in the fall.

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## Mrs. Jean Sliter Presents Pupils At Central Ward

Pupils of Mrs. Jean Sliter's seventh grade at Central Ward presented a program for their parents and relatives Thursday afternoon.

Hostess for the occasion was Maxine Stocks and the host, Ronnie McCulston. John Hurt, class president, presented Glenn Rogers, master of ceremonies, who announced the program in which every student and subject were represented.

Barbara Elmore, Larry Isaacs, John Hurt, Margaret Hurst, Barbara Woodson, Raymond Swindle, George Wolf, Lloyd Novinger and Don Frazier presented the sentence of welcome.

"Valse Melody" was a saxophone solo given by Jean Rogers.

Lus Curry and Charles Clark were featured in "Using Arithmetic."

Guy Tinkham presented "La Cucaracha" in Spanish.

Vonna Nutt and Maxine Stocks presented the physical education program for girls. Larry Isaacs and James Whaley featured the program for boys.

Paul Holden gave a report on the process of drilling.

Wanda Clawson gave "I Meant To Do My Work Today." Louise Burchett presented "What We Did In Reading This Year." Barbara Elmore illustrated reading aloud.

Bill Windham presented "Between Two Loves."

"Loch Lomond" was featured by Charles Reinhardt.

Ronnie McCulston, Wayne Novinger and Maxine Stocks gave an interview on health.

Lloyd Novinger told the story of the Battle of San Jacinto, using clay figures.

Nannette Farquhar, Glenna Coffey, Shirley Ridgway, John Hurt, Nancy Smith and a chorus (George Wolf, Margaret Hurst, Charles Reinhardt, Raymond Swindle, Maxine Stocks and Lus Curry) presented a play, "The Bookworm."

John Reynolds featured "Ol' Man River."

Margaret Hurst, Guy Tinkham, Wanda Wyatt, Robert Morehead, Maxine Stocks, Bobbie Norrell, Barbara Woodson and Charles Reinhardt presented the "Texas Star."

Nancy Smith and Charles Clark closed the program by giving some original poems.

Guests present were: Mrs. Paul Holden and Beverly, Mrs. Belle Holden, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. A. J. Slalo, Mrs. T. C. Tinkham, Mrs. N. J. Rogers, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. Tena Ridgway, Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, Mrs. Stacy, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. W. R. Wood, Mrs. C. E. McCusition, Mrs. Conn Isaacs, Mrs. S. C. Frazier, Mrs. Brandon Curry, Mrs. E. O. Burchett, Kay Kessinger, Judy Sliter, Jackie Sliter, Edythe Westmoreland, Mrs. James Wilcox and Mrs. Doris Brewer.

## Girl Scout Troop Has Registration Day; Awards Made

Members of Girl Scout Troop 11 celebrated registration day during the past week. On registration day, dues are paid and the Scout promise renewed.

Margaret Martin, Mary Beth Stratton and Mrs. Ben Mabe, assistant leader, registered the girls. Mrs. Bill Earley is the troop leader.

After a flag ceremony, the group reviewed the motto, slogan and laws. Each girl received a year pin.

Following the presentation of awards, they had a "futuristic party."

Awards were presented as follows: second class, Peggy Hogan, Mary Helen Lee; rock finder, Margaret Martin, Beverly Nichols; cook, Billy Carr and Beverly Nichols; child care, Mary Jo Staggs, housekeeper, Sandra Flowers; camp craft, Billie Carr; games, Marilou Staggs; out-door cook, Billy Carr; pottery, Peggy Hogan, Nita Jo Hedleston, Marilou Staggs, Mary Helen Lee, Edith Stormes, Maxine Rosson, Shirley Banks, Agatha Cagle, Beverly Nichols, Betty Jo Earley, Billie Carr, Sandra Flowers; dancer, games and camp craft, Mary Alice Gillet, transfer from McCamey; first aid, Shirley Banks, Billie Carr, Betty Jo Earley, Margaret Martin, Edith Stormes, Mary Beth Stratton, Mary Lou Staggs and Maxine Rosson.

The girls dressed to portray the careers which they hope to have in 1965. They also played games which they thought would be played in the future.

Refreshments were served from a lace covered refreshment table.

Others attending were: Agatha Cagle, Shirley Banks, Barbara Brewer; and the following guests, Mrs. Delbert Lee, Mrs. H. W. Gillet, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. W. I. Carr, Mrs. Joe B. Hedleston, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cagle, Mrs. R. C. Nichols and Claudia, Bill Earley and Billy John, Mrs. G. L. Brewer and Cathryn, Mrs. H. W. Stormes, Julie Ann Rainwater, June Revolds, Anita Gardner and Karlene Hickman.

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### Barbara Lu Currie Wins First Place In Garden City School Dress Revue

GARDEN CITY, May 26. (Sp)—Barbara Lu Currie won first place in the dress revue sponsored by the members of the local Home Economics department and 4-H club girls in the school auditorium Wednesday. Judges were Mrs. A. Thornton of the Shell Dress shop in Stanton and Mrs. Calvin Jones, a former Home Economics teacher, also of Stanton. Princes Ricker served as master of ceremonies. Mrs. C. G. Parsons played musical accompaniment during the revue. Models entered the stage through a garden gate covered with roses and other spring flowers. Arrangements were under the direction of Mrs. James Renfro and Mildred Chapman. Lyndis Joyce Venable won third place. Ruby Overton won first place in the 4-H division. Lee Low won second place. Both girls will attend the 4-H roundup to be held in College Station June 11-15. Others modeling clothes were Darja Ricker, Doralee Schafer, Jenny Lynn Gandy, Ruby Overton, Louise Adams, Georgia Lee Rich, Johnnie Faye McHenry, Bonnetta Cox, Claire Ann Halteman, Marths Gillipie, Irla June Hobbs, Kersey Sue Scudday, Deanna Marie Watkins, Mary Jo Cox and Phyllis Durrant.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Fryor will leave for Lubbock Monday where they will see their son, Bill McAlpine, receive his BS degree from Texas Technological college, Lubbock. Bill graduated from high school in Forgan.

### Seniors-Faculty Are Honored At Barbecue

The High School Seniors and members of the faculty were entertained with a chicken barbecue and picnic supper Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Y. H. Severance, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Albert With.

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- Grocery
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Featuring Gandy's Dairy Products

### Local Pastor To Address Graduates

FORGAN, May 26. (Sp)—The Rev. C. C. Hardaway will deliver the baccalaureate address to the graduating seniors of the Forgan high school in the gymnasium Sunday evening.

### Park Dedication Set For 10:30 A. M. On Memorial Day

Dedication of the Trinity Memorial park has been set for 10:30 a. m. on Memorial Day.

### STORK CLUB

At the Malone-Hogan Hospital:  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lazenby, 206 Jones, on May 6, a daughter, Paula Marlene, weight seven pounds, three ounces.  
Born to the Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Hardaway, 706 E. 12th, on May 15, a daughter, Janice Kay, weight eight pounds ten ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rodriguez, 1226 W. 3rd, on May 18, a son, Jose Sanchez Jr., weight five pounds, 14 ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald York, Coahoma, on May 18, a daughter, Brenda Elaine, weight six pounds, seven ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Elliott, 115 Monticello Drive, Odessa, on May 18, a son, Gary Eugene, weight six pounds, three and one-half ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Warren, Jr., 425 W. Sabine, Carthage, on May 19, a daughter, Johnnie Kathleen, weight six pounds, two ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shipley, Wagon Wheel Courts, on May 20, a son, Winfred Frederick, Jr., weight eight pounds, five and one-half ounces.  
At the Big Spring Hospital:  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Greaves, 402 Abram, on May 17, a daughter, Linda Kay, weight seven pounds, four ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMillan, 404 Northwest 11th on May 20, a daughter, Priscilla Kay, weight seven pounds, 15 ounces.  
At Medical Arts Hospital:  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Bueham, 610 San Antonio, on May 26, a daughter, as yet unnamed, weight nine pounds, four ounces.



IN MONDAY SHOW HERE — Fred Lowery, the blind whistler who has gained fame via the radio is one of the stars who appears in the Benny Strong Musical Revue to be offered at the city auditorium here Monday evening at 8:30. Fred began his career over WFAA, Dallas, got national recognition with the Horace Heidt band. An entertainer with him is Claire Stewart, a young singer who also hails from Dallas. Headliner of the revue is the Benny Strong orchestra, a 18-piece show unit which recently has been playing at the Coconut Grove. There are a number of other musical and variety acts. The stage show will share receipts with a special Boy Scout fund to help finance Scouts' trips to the national jamboree at Valley Forge in June.

### Coahoma Faculty Barbecue Supper Held At School

Members of the Coahoma School Faculty enjoyed a turkey barbecue supper last Thursday evening. Arrangements had been made to hold the affair in the Big Spring City Park, but due to the rainy weather, the supper was served in the high school homecoming room.

### Mary Janes Are Entertained At Theatre Party

COAHOMA, May 26. (Sp)—The Mary Janes were entertained with a theatre party Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments were served in the home of Mrs. Clifford Prather in Big Spring. Attending were Mary Ruth Calkins, Malba Crawford, Frances McKinney, Irene Reid, Ruby Helen Turner, Cleo Shive, Jean Roberts, Daranelia Darden, Evelyn Wilfred, Gwen Brubaker, Donna Robertson, the hostess, June Prather and one new member, Rita Anderson.

### Pea Planting In Knott Sector Is Indicated

Extensive planting of black-eyed peas in the Knott sector is indicated. J. D. McGregor, W. S. Shaw and Verl Shaw and Jake Spaulding and others were on hand Friday morning when W. H. (Lefty) Bethell of the SCS assisted in an inoculating demonstration as part of a conservation program by co-operators with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district.

### Sixth Graders Are Honored At Picnic

The sixth grade students of Coahoma school were entertained Tuesday afternoon with a winner roast at the school picnic grounds. Those serving as hostesses were Mrs. Melvin Tindol, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. Paul Camp, Mrs. Howard Reid, Mrs. Buck Graham, Mrs. Sonny Edwards, Mrs. Bill Hunter, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. C. O. Welch. Other adults attending were Paul Camp, C. H. DeVaney, Herbert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ledger.

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### Forsan Visitors Are Reported For Week

FORSAN, May 26. (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen, Jerry and Terry, were guests during the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Johnson and children in Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McElrath and Mary Lou are in Snyder visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tyler and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumley and children spent the past week end in Levelland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mully and other relatives.

Webb Hudson and Gordon Love of Sterling City were business visitors here during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and Sue are spending the week end in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Green spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Webb in Ackerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant and Jimmie visited in Andrews with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Duffer were recent visitors in Sweetwater.

Wayne Monroey of WSTC, Canyon, spent the week end in the home of his parents here.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fairchild of Ira; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Armstrong of Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hart and family of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker of Coahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chanslor and Sara during the week.

James Robert Ramsey has returned to Newport, R. I. following a ten day leave spent in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ramsey. James Robert is attending the naval academy there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews and Billie Frank spent Sunday in Snyder and Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Vicky Lewis received word Monday morning of the death of her mother in Topeka, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guthrie have as their guests her mother, Mrs. W. C. Malloy of Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Armstrong and Mrs. Miles Galloway of Big Spring spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Armstrong in Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stamps visited in Abilene Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Cox spent Sunday in Midland in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cox and family.

### Hobo Party Held In Hayworth Home

Peggy Hayworth and Bobbie Jo McMillan entertained with a hobo party held Friday afternoon in the Hayworth home, 709 Abram. Fifty grade students of West Ward were guests.

Jerry Richardson and Mary Norwood won the prizes for dressing like hobos. Games were played. Others attending were: Frida Donice, Evelyn Billings, Robert Brooks, L. B. Garrett, Alice Faye Wright, Robbie Flowers, Barbara Hale, Melvin Greenwood, Floyd Stuteville, Lydia Smolnick, Carol Luce, Sandra Baxter, Raymond Madwell, Valla Mae Tibdow, Helen Whincker, Frances Winekauf, James Solomon, Clifford Davidson, Melba Burke, Dorothy James, Mrs. Nallie Peurifoy, Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, Mrs. Lucille McMillan and Mrs. Marvin Hayworth.

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd is attending the centennial commencement exercises at Austin college, Sherman.

### Vacation-Time Needs

**Special!**  
THIS WEEK ONLY

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PICNIC BASKET <b>99c</b>	ALUMINUM PICNIC KIT <b>\$10.99</b>	HEAVY CAMP ICE BOX <b>16.50</b>
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Add to the fun of your picnic with this deluxe picnic basket... complete with essential picnic supplies... including a sturdy and reliable picnic kit for 4.

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Below: Silk slantung with calfskin trim in natural. **7.95**

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C. E. Kuhnert—Manager



MEAD'S fine BREAD



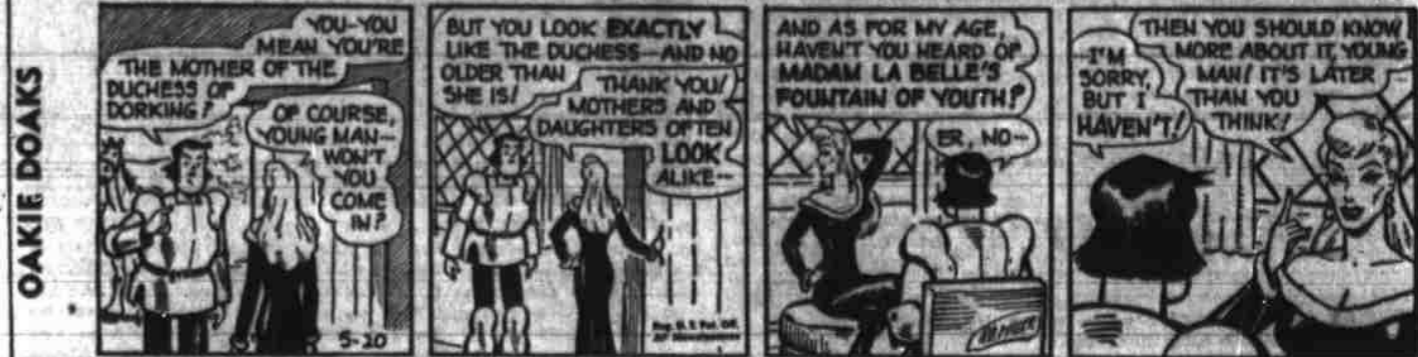
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HARLEY-DAVIDSON "12" \$60 Down Cecil Tixton NEW WHIZZER, \$50 Down 808 WEST THIRD



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HERALD RADIO LOG

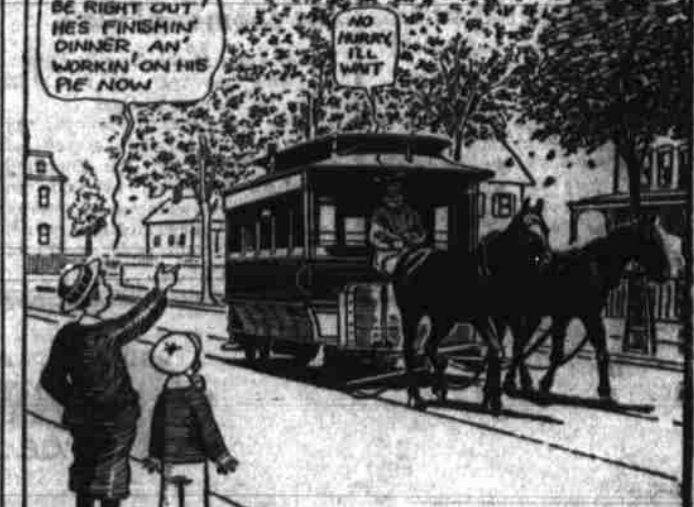
Table with columns for SUNDAY MORNING, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, and SUNDAY EVENING, listing radio programs and stations.

Crossword Puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle with clues for Across and Down.

Solution of yesterday's puzzle with grid and answers.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



MISTER BREGER



"Next time get your compliments right! You should have told her, 'Time stands still when you appear'—NOT 'The clock stops...!'"

MONDAY AFTERNOON

Table listing radio programs for Monday Afternoon.





TWO GALS AND A GUY—Clark Gable is charmingly framed by Marilyn Maxwell and Loretta Young, and the three of them are in romantic and humorous mood for "Key to the City," feature film at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. It's Gables first comic role since way back to "It Happened One Night."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 21, 1950

## WITH LORETTA YOUNG Gable Returns To A Comedy Role

Clark Gable and Loretta Young, two Academy Award-winning stars are teamed in "Key to the City," the headliner for today and Monday at the Ritz theatre.  
"It's the rollicking story of two mayors, one a former longshoreman, the other a girl graduate of Harvard, who meet at a San Francisco convention and leave that city practically hanging on the Golden Gate Bridge after a whirlwind romance.  
In his most hilarious comedy role since the memorable "It Happened One Night," Gable is seen as the two-fisted longshoreman who becomes mayor of a large city and defeats a gang of crooked politicians, then finds himself making a losing fight against love. Miss Young, following her recent hit in "Come to the Stable," enacts the prim lady mayor from Maine who loses her dignity after a series of breathtaking and rib-tickling escapades with Gable. The picture marks the first appearance together of the two stars since their joint success in "Call of the Wild."  
—Marilyn Maxwell, who scored as

## The Week's Playbill

**RITZ**  
SUN.-MON.—"Key to the City," with Clark Gable and Loretta Young.  
TUES.-WED.—"Manhandled," with Dorothy Lamour and Dan Duryea.  
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—"The Outlaw," with Jane Russell and Jack Beutel.

**STATE**  
SUN.-MON.—"Square Dance Jubilee," with Don Barry and Mary Beth Hughes.  
TUES.-WED.—"Radar Secret Service," with John Howard and Adele Jergens.  
THURS.—"Jiggs Out West," with Joe Yule and Rennie Riano.  
FRI.-SAT.—"Fence Riders," with Whip Wilson and Andy Clyde.  
**LYRIC**  
SUN.-MON.—"The Great Lover," with Bob Hope and Rhonda Fleming.  
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—"West of Wyoming," with Johnny Mack Brown.  
**TERRACE**  
SUN.-MON.—"Rogues' Regiment," with Dick Powell and Marta Toren.  
TUES.-WED.—"Isn't It Romantic," with Veronica Lake and Mary Hatcher.  
THURS.-FRI.—"Pinky," with Jeanne Crain and Ethel Waters.  
SAT.—"Black Eagle."

**THE JAMBOREE SCOUT FUND PRESENTS**  
Make A Date with  
"THE MAN WHO SINGS THE OLD SONGS"  
Bobby Bly and his FAMOUS RADIO and RECORDING ORCHESTRA  
BRINGING YOU...  
Music that's **DANCEABLE**—Songs that are **ROMANCEABLE**—Fun that's **CONTACTABLE**

**AND STAGE SHOW**  
STARRING **JACK OWENS**  
Sensational singer from Don McNeill's Breakfast Club.  
**FRED LOWERY**  
Famous whistler... his recording of "Indian Love Call" hits million club.  
**PROF BACKWARD**  
NBC radio and television star.  
**BOBBY WINTERS**  
The art of juggling.  
**NELSON SISTERS**  
Trapeze artists.

**PHIL MARAGUIN**  
Comedy magic trick unicycle.  
And A Host Of Stars  
MUNICIPAL AUD.  
Reserved seats, lower floor \$3.00 @ \$2.40  
Balcony \$1.30 @ \$1.30  
**MONDAY 8:30 P. M.**  
TICKET BOOTH Settles Hotel All Day Monday

**Fishermen!**  
Listen tonight to  
**"IT'S OUTDOOR LIFT TIME"**  
A brand new series of programs devoted to facts about your favorite outdoor sport.  
Brought to you by  
**"IT'S OUTDOOR LIFETIME"**  
Sundays 7:45 p.m.  
1490 **KBST** ABC-TSN  
PHONE 1300 **BIG SPRING, TEX.**



IN MYSTERY FILM—Sterling Hayden and Dan Duryea question Dorothy Lamour in this scene from "Manhandled," a mystery drama which is booked at the Ritz theatre for Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Hope Has His Moments As A Great Lover Lamour, Duryea Co-Starred In Mystery Story

Bob Hope, who will try anything once, has tried heavy romance. The film result is "The Great Lover," a natural for Hope followers, who may catch the picture at the Lyric theatre today and Monday. The comic is reportedly in top form for this new laugh-a-pace piece which is sprinkled with new tunes. And for his leading lady he has the ravishing Rhonda Fleming, who first was with Bing Crosby in "Connecticut Yankee."  
Hope is seen as Freddie Hunter, leader of a patrol of Boy Foresters who are returning on an ocean liner from a bicycle tour of France. Also on the boat are a beautiful Duchess (Rhonda Fleming), her impoverished royal parent (Roland Culver) and a debonair card shark (Roland Young) who strangles those unlovely enough to win his money.  
The Boy Foresters make things tough for Freddie by forbidding drinking, smoking, and making eyes at girls. Freddie tries hard not to break the rules but is completely unable to resist the dazzling Rhonda. Everything works out fine, however, and when the laughter dies down Freddie has won himself a luscious Duchess.  
Two new songs, "Lucky Us," and "A Thousand Violins" are heard in the picture. The former is sung as a duet by Hope and Miss Fleming, while the latter is done solo by Rhonda.  
The three stars are supported by Irene Hervey, Philip Reed, Harold Vermilyea, Alan Napier and Art Smith, who scored a big success as the prison doctor in "Brute Force."

**Pakistan Head To Visit Houston**  
HOUSTON, May 20. (U) — Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan of Pakistan and his wife are expected here Sunday for a brief visit to the Gulf today.  
The prime minister's party is scheduled to arrive at 5:15 o'clock. Monday morning the party will inspect the Houston channel and visit the Shell Oil Co. Then the group will go to the Edgar Hudgins Ranch at Hummerford, near Wharton, for an inspection of Brahman cattle and a barbecue.  
During the afternoon the women of the party will attend a tea at the residence of Mayor Holcombe and the men will tour the Texas Gulf Sulphur Plant at Newgulf.  
A reception and dinner Monday night will conclude the visit.

**Smokestack Safest Spot From A-Bomb?**  
MOBILE, Ala., May 19. (U) — Where's the safest place to hide, if you are caught in an atomic bomb attack?  
It might be inside a smokestack, says a U. S. Atomic Energy Commission consultant, who studied effects of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki explosions.  
Col. Elbert DeCoursey said he based the conclusion on the fact that few smokestacks were knocked down in the two Japanese cities.

**PUBLIC RECORDS**  
Marriage Licenses  
Billy Jack Debus and Ethel Edyl Davis, Knapp.  
James L. Swisher and Bonnie Geneva Payne, Big Spring.  
Thomas William Weaver and Jan Frances Livingston, Big Spring.  
Orrin Dale Treadway and Ruth Elvora Vlas, Odessa.  
Warranty Deeds  
B. H. Butler et ux to J. Z. Smith et ux \$ 50 N-4 Bldg 21 College Bld add. \$4,500.  
Stacie M. George to R. H. Teague Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 Bldg 3 Wright's Airport add. \$60,000.  
A. Mack Rodgers et ux to John L. Dillard, Jr. 123-4 Bldg 2 Edwards Bld add. \$10,000.  
Pete Strupen to George O. Willis et ux Lot 8 All Lots 8 Bldg 10 North Park Hill add. \$20,000.  
In 118th District Court  
Marguerite Smith vs Ervin D. Smith, suit for divorce.  
Jack B. Compton vs Paul Liner et ux Yellow Cab Co. and O. K. Seale, suit for damages.  
Lila W. Jennings vs Tillman C. Jennings, suit for divorce.  
Mar Alberta Roberts vs Jack E. Roberts, suit for divorce.  
Building Permits  
Cecil McDonald to construct residence at 109 Princeton, \$3,000.  
Cleo Herrera to renovate residence at 409 NW 7th, \$100.  
Hilbert Apollonio to erect sign at 306 Gregg, \$50.  
Mrs. J. M. Brown to remodel residence at 1801 Scurry, \$750.  
E. S. Bailey to move building from 1814 Young, \$200.  
L. R. Saunders to construct residence at 1189 E. 12th, \$1,000.  
E. W. Winger to remodel garage at 813 W. 18th, \$400.  
Ethel Allen to construct residence at 1017 Bradford, \$1,000.  
Ramon Creamer to erect sign at 318 Houston, \$130.  
J. C. Davidson to erect garage at 1801 W. 8th, \$250.



LOVE IN THE DESERT—Dick Powell and Marta Toren in a romantic episode from "Rogues' Regiment," at the Terrace drive-in theatre today and Monday. The story is replete with adventure, detailing the search—even into the French Foreign Legion—for war criminals.

## HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST Colonial Golf Tourney On Air

Extensive broadcast coverage of the \$15,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament in Fort Worth will be available to golf enthusiasts of the Big Spring area, it is announced by KBST, with pick-ups scheduled for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 25-28.  
Two mobile units will alternate in describing the progress of the players over the difficult Colonial Country Club course. Ranked as one of the four best tournaments in the United States, the Colonial will attract such well-known professionals as Ben Hogan, Bryon Nelson, Sammy Snead, Jimmy Demaret, Cary Middlecoff, Jim Ferrier, Johnny Palmer, and "Dutch" Harrison.  
Times of broadcast on KBST are as follows: Thursday, May 25, 4:50-5:30 p. m.; Friday, May 26, 4:50-5:30 p. m.; Saturday, May 27, 3:50-5:30 p. m.; Sunday, May 28, 3:50-5:30 p. m.  
The story of "Manhandled" concerns the activities of a man who steals another's nightmare and makes it come violently true. Duryea, an ex-cop, learns about the nightmare from Dorothy, a psychiatrist's secretary, who usually tells him about the famous author who has a recurrent dream that he murders his rich life for her jewels. Duryea, decides to fulfill the dream. The story takes a novel twist when someone beats him to the murder. Then follows a scramble for the jewels with Duryea involving Dorothy to the point where he must kill her to save his own hide.

**HAUSD "QUARTET"**  
One of the best classical examples of quartet structure will be featured when ABC's Fine Arts Quartet brings to its listening audience this afternoon, Franz Josef Haydn's Quartet in D Minor, Opus 76, No. 2. Haydn, noted for his pioneering in what we now consider the technical pattern for musical composition, based many of his works around the quartet theme. The program is on KBST at 3:30.  
Members of the Fine Arts group are Leonard Sorkin and Joseph Stepanak, violins; Sheppard Lehmann, viola; and George Sorkin, cello.

**MUSIC WITH THE GIRLS**  
A medley of Irvin Berlin's tunes from the musical comedy, "Annie Get Your Gun" will be featured when ABC's Music With the Girls is broadcast over KBST this evening at 5:30. With Mary Ellen Domm as emcee, the all-girl band and chorus is also scheduled to present "Say Si Si," "O'Hi Katharine," "Bewitched" and "At the Jazz Band Ball."  
Guest for the May 21 program is a young pianist from Detroit, Michigan—Victoria De Ranieri.  
**DIVORCE DISCUSSION**  
Two specialists in marital relationships will discuss the much-debated question, "Are divorcees ruling our children?" on the broadcast of America's Town Meeting on Tuesday, May 23, at 8 p. m., over KBST and ABC.  
The speakers on the half-hour program will be Attorney Vincent J. Malone, vice president of the Catholic Lawyers Guild of Brooklyn, and for many years a specialist in cases involving marriage problems and Dr. Henry A. Bowman, chairman of the Division of Home and Family Living Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and author of "Marriage for Moderns," a college text on marital education.

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Specializing in Mexican Foods  
Steaks  
SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

**COFFEE, COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW**  
In New 355 Scurry  
308 Scurry  
Phone 501

**Ritz** TODAY AND MONDAY  
HE'S READY... WILLING and GABLE!  
COPS ON THEIR TRAIL... GALS IN THEIR HAIR... A HONEYMOON ON THEIR MINDS!  
CLARK GABLE  
LORETTA YOUNG  
KEY TO THE CITY  
Marilyn Maxwell • Frank Morgan • James Gleason • Raymond Walburn  
PLUS: "BOOB IN THE WOODS" CARTOON—NEWS

**State** TODAY AND MONDAY  
COME ON DOWN... JOIN THE FUN...  
at the  
**SQUARE DANCE JUBILEE**  
Starting DON BARRY, MARY BETH HUGHES, SPADY COOLEY and his BAND, WALLY VERNON  
20 VARIETY PERFORMERS  
25 SONG HITS including:  
"SQUARE DANCE JUBILEE" • "DANCE OF AMERICA"  
"THE BEARS & HONEY" • "THE PACIFIC WALTZ"  
PLUS: "POOR ELMER" CARTOON—DIVING MANIACS

**Lyric** TODAY AND MONDAY  
SUCH Romantic ANTICS!  
**BOB HOPE**  
The Great LOVER  
with Rhonda Fleming, Roland Culver, and Loretta Young  
PLUS: "PLUTO'S JUDGEMENT DAY" CARTOON—NEWS

**TERRACE** DRIVE IN THEATRE  
CITY PARK ROAD—OPEN AT DUSK—3 SHOWS  
TONIGHT AND MONDAY  
LEGION OF OUTCASTS AND ADVENTURERS FROM TOO LANDS!  
Dick Powell  
Marta Toren  
Vincent Price  
**ROGUES' REGIMENT**  
OF THE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION  
STEPHEN MCNALLY • CAROL THURSTON  
EDGAR BARRER  
ADDED: FOR THE CHILDREN—2 CARTOONS  
—VISIT OUR MODERN SNACK BAR—

**HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE**  
**SUMMER SESSION**  
June 1  
**Courses To Be Offered:**

- English
- Education
- Elementary Education
- Math
- Science
- Woodworking
- Shorthand
- Machine Shop
- History
- Government
- Typing
- Agriculture
- Bookkeeping

**VETERANS**  
Veterans are urged to have papers filled out immediately at the Veteran's Administration office, room 206, Petroleum building.

**Howard County Junior College**  
PHONE 1300 **BIG SPRING, TEX.**

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 • Gift Wrapping  
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Stockings of  
**ARTCRAFT**  
 Elegance



**ARTCRAFT  
 FRIENDSHIP-EVENT**

- To please old friends
- To make new friends

at **DRASTIC** Reductions

Sale starts Monday, May 22nd, and lasts through Saturday, June 3rd. . . . Artcraft permits us to sell their finest Nylons at drastic reductions because they are changing their box size. . . . Every year Artcraft features a Friendship and Get-acquainted Event. . . . to give Artcraft's regular customers an opportunity to buy a summer supply of Artcraft nylons at a great reduction. . . . and it is a grand opportunity for new customers to become acquainted with the real value and quality that only is found in Artcraft Nylons.

Their most luxurious styles are included. . . . all first quality and with the famous features. . . . magic fit top. . . . hug-fit heel. . . . pencil line seams and perfect fit.

- 51 gauge, 15 denier \$1.50 regularly
- 54 gauge, 15 denier 1.65 regularly
- 60 gauge, 15 denier 1.95 regularly

**CHOICE**

3 pair box \$3.75

or choice any of these weights

\$1.25 pair

All new and important summer shades

**AQUA FOLLIES**  
 for **SUN-FUN**

*Jantzen*

Men's "Zebra Short" by Jantzen for sun or play. . . woven of color-fast-all combed cotton. . . black, blue, green or maroon all with white. . . . 3.95

Matching Jantzen "Zebra Shirt" 4.95

Complies washable Martex scuffs. . . . soles of crepe rubber. . . . platforms of cork. . . . for bath, bedroom or beach. . . . cream only 2.95

Texton "Coolie Coat" . . . a double duty beauty in cozy terry cloth. It takes to lounging like a lizard. . . . takes to shores like a shell. . . . dries you like a towel. . . . Yellow with a coral scroll-like tie, flamingo with grey, white with royal, and yellow with flamingo. . . . Small, medium, and large. . . . \$7.95

Ladies T-Shirts in regular and mid-riff styles. . . . in solid colors and stripes. . . . \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.99, and \$2.50

Painted desert boy cuff shorts of cotton twill. . . . red, white, maize or royal. . . . \$5.95

Jantzen "Dip Ahoy" fetching, bewitching nylon taffeta swim suit for the lady. . . . with the famous Jantzen stay-lira. . . . black, peacock blue or chartruese. . . . 15.95



*Hemphill-Wells Co.*

for the  
**girl graduate**



White seed beads necklace and chokers 1.00 & 1.95 plus tax.

Matching ear screws \$1.00 plus tax.

Gold and silver bracelets. . . . plain or fancy styles 1.00 to 2.95 plus tax.

Elgin American gold and silver plated compacts. . . . hand engraved, enamel design, plain or stone set. . . . 1.99 to 9.95 plus tax.

Atomizers and perfume dispensers. . . . Jewel inset, hand decorated, and gold and silver filigree designs. . . . \$1.00 to \$5.00

Munsingwear Baby Doll brief with lace trimmed leg. . . . rayon or nylon in a wide selection of colors. . . . \$1.00 & \$2.35

Seersucker Study Costs in Fuchsia or Navy. . . . \$5.95 and \$8.95

Other seersucker robes. . . . \$5.95 and \$8.95

Ship 'n Shore Dan River woven gingham plaid shirt blouse. . . . a rainbow range of colors to choose from. . . . Sizes 32 to 40. . . . \$2.95



**HI-TALK**

By Dolores Franklin

Since this has been the last week of school for the seniors, it has been both a sad and an eventful one. First of all, the senior edition of The Corral was issued. This was the first printed edition in the history of the Corral. Then the seniors received their caps and gowns on Wednesday of this week.

On Friday the final assembly was held in honor of the seniors. Mary Jane Hamilton's girls' chorus sang two numbers in their honor. Auld Lang Syne and God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again. Pearlle Mae Clanton read the class wills, Jackie Little introduced the '51 student council, Dolores Franklin read the class history, and finally the juniors moved up into the seniors places and the seniors closed the assembly by singing "Dear Old Big Spring High."

Seen on a student council waltz roast and hay ride included June Cook and Cula Grigsby, Doyle Mason and Janice Boardman, Dallas Woods and Shirley McGinnis, Jackie Little and Sue Robinson, Doyle Maynard and Evelyn Lewellen, Amos Jones, Chap Van Pelt, Miss Marion Short, Miss Colleen Slaughter, and Coach L. E. McCulloch.

Kitty Roberts has been named "SI FI Rodeo" editor. Others named to the staff include Marilyn Miller, associate editor, Jo Ann Smith, senior editor; Jan Masters, feature and club editor. Other members of the staff will be named next year. Kitty has been interested in journalism for quite some time and has represented E. S. H. S. in journalism contests at regional this year, she won fifth in editorial writing during that contest.

Next year's student council members include Evelyn Lewellen, Jimmy Porter, Robert Brown, Rosemary Rice, Shirley Wheat, Doyle Mason, Emma Lee Walker, Bud Whitney, Jeff Hanna, Kenneth Williams, Bobby Gross, Barbara June Greer, and student president Jackie Little.

He, Jackie is succeeding Amos Jones.

Congratulations to Madalyn Guess and Hector Long on winning the watches given by Nathan's Jewelers.

Attending a dance at the Country Club given by George Clark and Sue Wasson were Ann Crocker and Chubby Cloud, Doris Jean Brown and Donald Hill, Jan Masters and Bobby Wheeler, Shirley McGinnis and Charles Willbanks, Rita Faye Wright and John Edwin Fort, Sue Craigh and Frank Philley, Lou Ann Miller and George Clark, Sue Caroline Wasson and Kimball Guthrie, Diana Farquhar and Moe Madison, Lou Ann Nail and Ray Adams, Eileen Kimzey and Bobby Joe Johnson, Wanda Lou Petty and Jack Ewing, Dot Crittenden and Bob Chambers, Joyce Kilpatrick and Pat Choate, Shirley Riddle and Hollis Harper, Shirley Wheat and Kimball Ivax.

**Plantings Inspected  
 By Local Women**

Several Big Spring women were in a party which viewed plantings at the entrance of Trinity Memorial Park. They were also shown the underground watering system. In the party were Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. D. M. Penn and Mrs. James T. Brooks.

**St. Augustine Grass  
 25c Per Block**

**BOUNTY HYBRID**  
 Tomatoes. . . . 30c  
 Peppers. . . . 30c  
 Roses In Buckets

**Eason Acres Nursery**  
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**Hartmann for the  
 boy Graduate**

Hartmann top grain cowhide luggage the ideal gift for the boy graduate. . . . it will be a gift that will last him a life time. . . . with the exclusive "Spartanized" Hartmann frame and fine quality. . . . as sketched. . . .

Companion Case. . . . \$45.00  
 Two-Suiter. . . . \$59.50  
 (Plus tax)

MAY, 1950

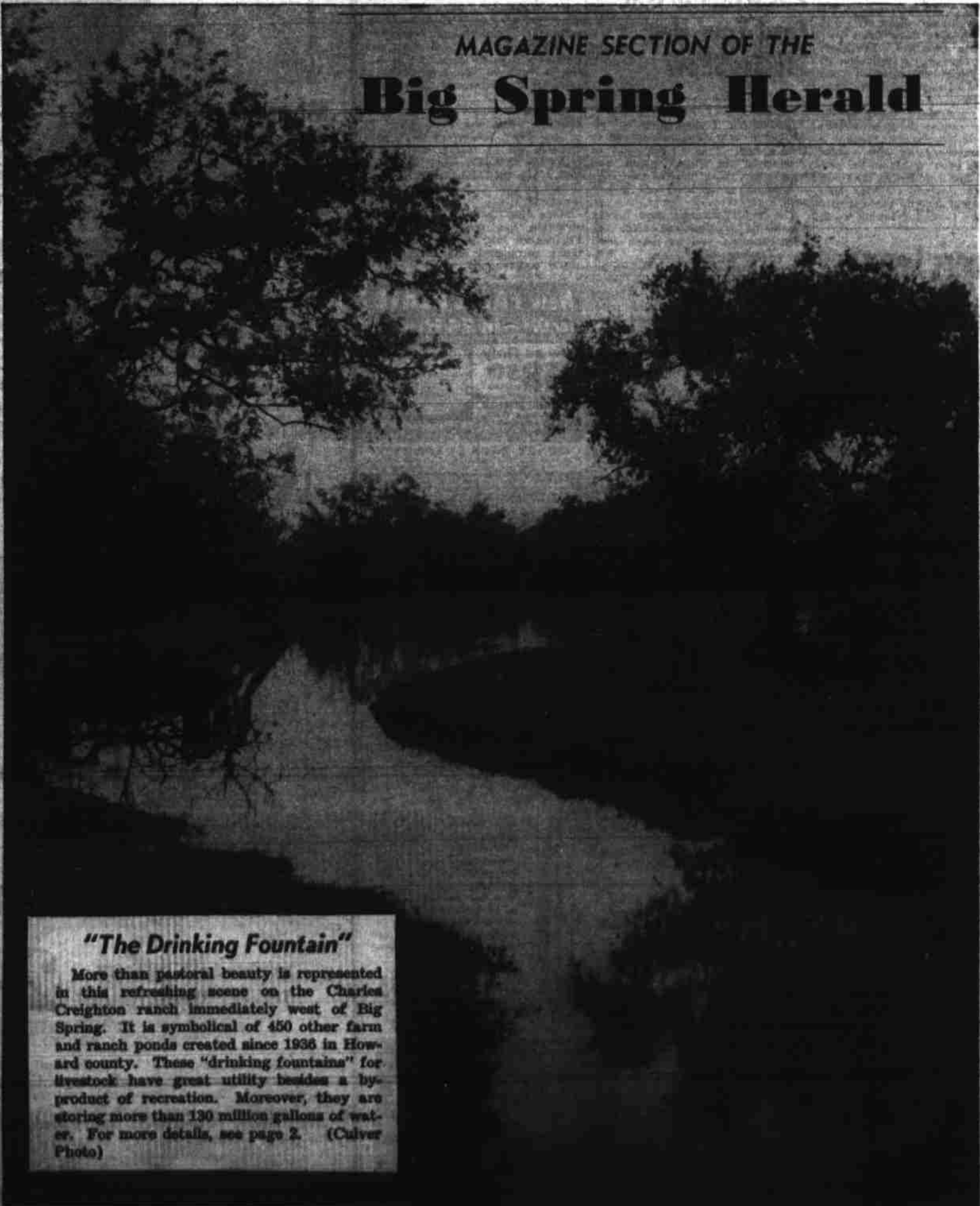
*Better*

# FARMS *and* RANCHES



MAGAZINE SECTION OF THE

**Big Spring Herald**



### **"The Drinking Fountain"**

More than pastoral beauty is represented in this refreshing scene on the Charles Creighton ranch immediately west of Big Spring. It is symbolical of 450 other farm and ranch ponds created since 1938 in Howard county. These "drinking fountains" for livestock have great utility besides a by-product of recreation. Moreover, they are storing more than 130 million gallons of water. For more details, see page 2. (Culver Photo)

**HOWARD COUNTY BENEFITS**

**When Rain Falls, Over 450 "Drinking Fountains" Gain**

When rain falls in Howard county, practically every man, woman and child becomes conscious of the benefits to croplands and pastures, but many probably are unaware that over 450 "drinking fountains" for livestock are replenished at the same time.

The "fountains" which quench the thirst of thousands of cattle and other livestock are sprinkled liberally over the county. They consist of simple excavations usually located in a draw, or any site that has a watershed.

Since 1936 at least 454 earthen tanks have been constructed in the county in connection with the AAA program, and there are probably others that have been built outside the program. Estimated combined capacity is well over 130 million gallons and most of them were filled to overflowing by rains on May 10.

There were stock tanks in the county, of course, long before the AAA came into existence, but a large percentage of the older tanks have been rebuilt in the program and are included in the total.

In many instances tanks help produce meat for the table in two ways. They furnish drinking water

for livestock and provide a home for fish. Several of the larger tanks in Howard county are stocked with fish.

In beef production, the tanks are important not only in storing a reserve of water, but frequently are so well located that stock does not have to walk off valuable pounds in getting to water.

Ranchers who own fish-stocked tanks, however, are reluctant to pass along details, due to the scarcity of public fishing waters in this section. They fear an attack

**25c A Month Will Feed Your Hen, Studies Show**

It's high time to cut the quitters off your poultry payroll.

Nationwide studies have indicated that it costs 25 cents a month to feed a hen. If a hen goes out of production for July, August and September, that means that she represents a net cost of 75 per cent.

The non-layers and poor layers should be spotted and sold, for they consume just as much feed as a laying hen.

Heads of poor layers tend to be snake-like and narrow with comb shriveled, hard and pale. Wattles are apt to be small and pale. Eyes may be shrunken and have a dull appearance. Diseased birds may have irregular pupils. The beak is often long.

Molting occurs early among poor layers. Hens that start molting in June and July and early August should be culled. They generally are the last to come back in production. First signs of molt comes with dropping of one or two wing feathers at a time.

Abdominal capacity is poor among the sluggards. Less than three fingers can be placed between the keel and the pelvic bones. The abdomen is apt to be hard and thick, the vent dry and shrunken. Legs and toes of a poor layer are round and short. The feet are long. Legs and toes are yellower than in the better layers. Extension service agents or progressive feed dealers can give assistance in culling flocks to cut down needless summer expense.

**Farmers Lean Toward Delinted Cottonseed**

While at a rate less than a revolution, farmers nevertheless are slowly leaning more toward delinted cottonseed.

This conclusion may be drawn in the face of a decline in the volume of business at the Farmer's Gin Company plant here this spring.

Total volume for the season approximates 600 tons, which is substantially less than last season's put-through. But the plant was delayed in opening this season. However, more plants are coming into the picture in the area. One has been opened at Lamessa, another in Tom Green county. On an area basis, the tonnage of seed delinted this year is up definitely.

There are reasons for the swing to delinted seed—although not all farmers prefer them. One is that the percentage of germination is increased through grading and screening out all inferior and immature seed. Some tests have shown up to 90 per cent germination for the delints. Another is the greater degree of uniformity in planting with modern equipment.

The delinted seed may be planted with a four or five ho's corn plate, depending upon speed of the tractor. Some users claim they get a much more uniform stand than with the fuzzy seed. Still another advantage of the delints is that seed are chemically treated (with ceosan) against fungus and seed transmitted diseases.

Farmer's Gin delinting plant here is a Chem-gas (dry gas) process. Hydrochloric gas generated by a mixture of sulphuric and muriatic acid works over the tumbling seed in a "cooker." The gas literally eats away the fuzz. As seed emerge, they are run through a fan mill for selection and culling. Neutralized with lime, against further gas action, they are then treated with ceresan.

First user here consistently has been the Von Roeder seed farms at Knappe. This year the total was around 90 tons, lighter than usual because some were processed elsewhere before the plant opened. Seed were brought from Winters Ballinger, Veribest, Lacaine, Colorado City, Snyder, Ackery, Stanton, Midland, Coleman as well as Big Spring. The plant turned out 25,000 to 30,000 pounds per day.

by ambitious anglers.

For the most part, their position is easily understood, since the sizes of tanks are limited, which in turn, limits the number of fish that can be stocked.

The average tank in Howard county represents an excavation of about 1,400 square yards. Earth removed is used to form dams on the lower, or fall sides, which sometimes makes the total capacity double the excavated area.

Total amount of all tank excavations on record at the AAA office is approximately 638,000 square yards. The water impounded by tanks in the county when they are completely filled amounts to about 400 acre feet. That would be sufficient to cover about seven and a half sections of land with one inch of water. An acre foot of water is an acre one foot deep. It contains approximately 325,000 gallons.

Howard county's biggest tank-building year was 1944, when 97 of the small reservoirs were constructed on 93 farms. Forty-nine tanks on 42 farms were added in 1945, while the total inched upward to 85 tanks on 83 farms the following year.

Since 1946 the rate of tank construction has gradually declined. Figures for 1950 to date show three tanks completed and three more under construction.

**New FALSE PLATE for Old—in 24 Hours**

Low as Only **\$18.50**

6 Wonderful New Scientific Method Transforms Old, Loose, Cracked or Chipped Plates Into New LUSTROUS BEAUTY-FINE SUPPORT PLASTIC PLATES

**MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

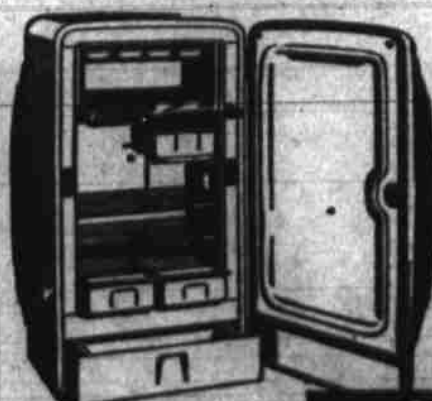
Why carry beautiful false teeth of others? We will transform your old, loose, cracked or chipped plates into a beautiful new, light-weight Duralon Plastic Plate, using your own teeth. All missing and broken teeth replaced and repaired. Your new teeth will be actually more comfortable than the old ones.

SEND NO MONEY now. We will send you a complete set of false teeth, and you will pay for them when you receive them. If you are not satisfied, we will refund your money.

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**LOOK... Everything!**



- Big Freezer Locker. Stores 50 lbs. of frozen food; four instant-release ice trays.
- Fruit Crispers. Provide separate storage for 18.4 qts. fruits and vegetables.
- Vent Shelf Area. 17.2 sq. ft. of rigid, plated steel shelves conveniently arranged.
- Big Meat Tray. Acid-resisting, porcelain enamel meat tray holds 10.8 pounds.

**\$299.95**

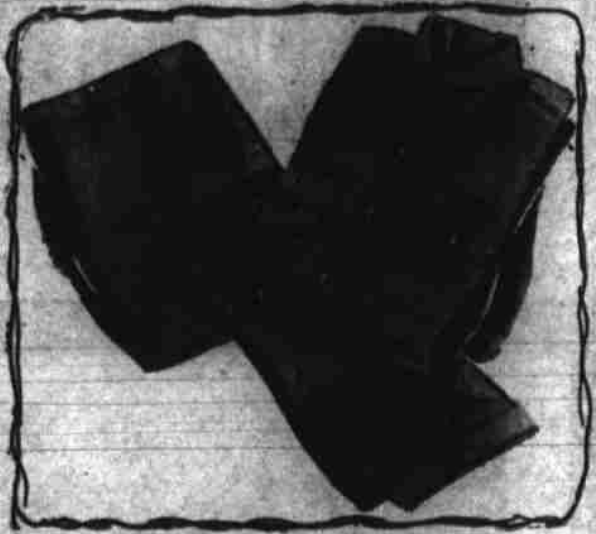
CONVENIENT TERMS

**New 1950 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Refrigerators**

Everything you've ever dreamed of in a refrigerator—and more! It's big—full 5.4 cubic feet. It's convenient—features with a function, even a built-in bottle opener! It's economical—the famous Tight-Wad unit works on a minimum of current. It's Model H-84—one of the new 1950 International Harvester Refrigerators. Come and see it.

**DRIVER TRUCK & IMPLEMENT CO.**  
IMPLEMENT SHOP TRUCK SHOP  
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**PENNEY'S WORK CLOTHES**  
BUILT STRONGER... LAST LONGER... SAVE YOU PLENTY!



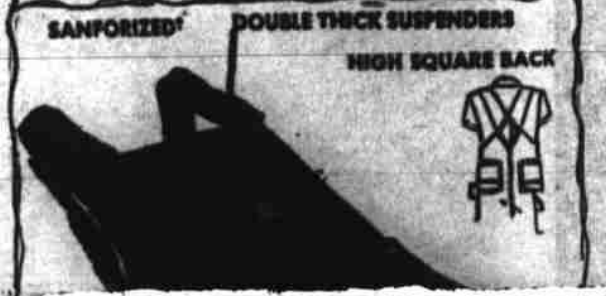
**Men's Matching Shirts and Pants**

SHIRTS **3.29**

PANTS **3.49**

**REAL VALUE AT A CASH-AND-CARRY LOW!**

As fine an army twill matched set as you can buy! Check! It's double ply combed cotton, vat dyed, Sanforized, mercerized. Can take plenty of wear, plenty of washing and still look good! Made to Penney's own strict standards. Cash-and-carry priced!



SANFORIZED DOUBLE THICK SUSPENDERS  
HIGH SQUARE BACK

EXTRA HEAVY DENIM  
CUT FULL AND ROOMY  
DOUBLE STITCHED SEAMS  
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**Union Made Pay Day Overalls**

DEPENDABLE QUALITY THRIFTY PRICE! **2.79**

BIB STYLE, SQUARE BACK, LOW PENNEY PRICE!

"A Bruiser of an overall!" That's what men say who wear Pay Day overalls day after day. Cut square and high in the back with wide double suspenders... Farva buckles, plenty of handy pockets, and bartacking at all strain points. Union label. Heavy blue denim is Sanforized to retain fit.

**AT PENNEY'S**

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## ON THE NEW FORD TRACTORS

What You've Been Waiting For



### The Side Mounted Distributor!

It's an entirely new, more efficient distributor mounted on the side for quick, easy repair and adjustment. This new feature will save you hours of enforced idleness.



# 29

Other New Features  
In The New Ford

The new Ford Tractor was developed by engineers and production with over a half century of power farming experience. It has proved to be not only a good tractor, but an outstandingly good tractor. Check these features that have made a better Ford Tractor and will make your farming jobs easier:

- 16 Engine Improvements
- 7 Transmission Improvements
- A Rear Axle That Really Seals
- Oil In—Keeps Dirt Out

- Good Brakes Made Better, More Rugged, Longer Lasting
- Greater Steering Accuracy, Too
- A New Model Tractor In All
- But Its Name



# Big Spring Tractor Co.



Lamesa Hiway  
Big Spring





**HAPPY KIND OF PANIC**—Such is blue panic grass planted in 1949 by R. C. Reed, southwest of Elbow. Reed harvested his first crop of seed in August. This is the second crop of seed (above). The 18 acres furnished grazing for 17 cows since March 1. (SCS Photo).

**R. C. REED DISCOVERS**

**Blue Panicum Is The Answer To Need For Perennial Grass**

R. C. Reed, who lives six miles southwest of Elbow, believes he has found the answer to the need for a perennial grass.

The answer is blue panicum, a grass that comes back from the crowns, holds the soil in place and puts out early in the spring. Used

in a grassland rotation with field crops, blue panicum is an important part of a well-rounded conservation program to improve land, maintain productivity, and curb blowing and washing, according to Reed.

The abundance of roots produced

and litter afforded to top growth helps to tie the soil down and increase needed organic matter.

Reed is a cooperator in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district

A 10-acre planting of blue panicum which Reed made on a sandy blow field in the summer of 1949 gave efficient protection against blowing this spring. His 18 acres planted for seed production in May of last year produced 2880 pounds of seed. It started greening up early this year and was ready to graze by March.

Reed pointed out that blue panic produces an abundance of good feed. He put 17 cows on the 18 acres March 1. The cows with young calves are making good gains and need no supplemental feed. Reed said the grass is getting ahead of the cows and has started putting out seed heads. In normal years he believes blue panic will furnish around 8 months grazing. Last year with a warm winter it stayed green until Christmas, Reed added.

Farmers cooperating with the district apparently recognize the need of soil conserving and improving crops of grass and legumes. They have planned to plant more than 1500 acres to blue panic this spring. They feel that blue panicum is a grass that can be used to build up their land and at the same time give good returns from grazing. Conservation minded ranchers are planning the use of blue panic to give needed deferment to their range land in order to improve the cover and condition of their pastures.

Blue panicum is adapted to both sandy and light land district, district supervisors stated. Like other grasses it should be planted shallow on a flat, firm seed bed. Rate of seeding is about a pound to the acre in rows. Since the seed are very small, a filler, such as cracked maize, should be used with regular planter boxes.

Success with new crops, such as grass or legumes, will require considerable initiative on the part of farmers and ranchers, the experience has shown. Favorable results will depend upon learning how to grow them just as with any other crop.

**bites DEEPER**  
**pulls BETTER**  
**in ANY kind of SOIL**



**SEIBERLING  
PLOW  
CONTOUR  
TRACTOR  
TIRES**

Extra-deep, curved lugs are braced near the center of the pulling zone where extra strength is needed. This means they'll pull better, longer.

**ASK THE MAN WHO USES THEM**

**Creighton Tire Co.**

Big Spring's Tire Headquarters

205 West 3rd

Big Spring

**LAMBING TURNS OUT FAIR TO GOOD IN AREA, CALVING NEVER BETTER**

Lambing has turned out fair to good in this area, and calving has seldom if ever been better.

And rains of the past week have given ranchers the best hope of good ranges at this time of the year that they have had in many seasons.

Lambing in Howard and Glasscock counties have been erratic this season. Percentages have ranged from 65 to 90 with a few exceptions showing 100 per cent.

In both areas, estimates average out from 80 to 85 per cent.

Sheep raisers however, report good luck with lambs. Ewes found reasonably good strength from grass and were kept in good condition by caking just prior to lambing. They claimed lambs well and there were few losses.

Good weather—perfect weather—in the bulling season set the stage for an unusually high percentage on calf crops. The range here is from 85 to 90 per cent.

Although dry weather came in on the tall end of a good crop year, grass gained substance and strength and kept cattle in remarkably sound condition. Supplemental feedings prior to the calving sea-

son kept cows strong.

Even among heifers, trouble was reportedly at an unusually low level.

Now ranchers are looking for a good season. Dry weather during the winter and into the late spring caused plenty of worry and lots of feeding—but it did cause a minimum of weeds to germinate, brought grass on quickly. As last week rolled around, ranges were at a critical stage.

"If it doesn't rain," said Rexie Cauble, veteran rancher and Hereford breeder, "weeds will come out and will have to die out before grass will have a chance to do its best. But if we get rain, grass will come out with a chance to make cover before weeds can come on. All strength will go to the grass."

Well, the rains have come—all the way from one and a half to six inches. Grass now has the upper hand, and what is almost equally important, stock ponds are brimming with fresh water. Cattle and sheep will have something to eat and won't have to walk off valuable pounds getting to water.



*For Quality Hand or Power Tools - Stanley Hardware is Best!*

Men who know tools will tell you Stanley Hardware has the finest shop tools at lowest prices. See us First!



**WRENCH SET \$1.00**

This convenient "package" includes 6 handy open end wrenches in a clip holder from 1/2-inch to 7/8-inch openings.



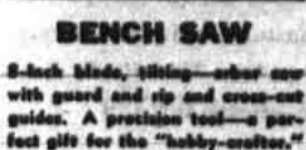
**16-OZ. HAMMER \$1.45**

Finest quality, perfect balance claw hammer. Special steel head is tough for heavy duty work and long life.



**HAND SAW \$5.45**

A fine life-time, quality tool. Mirror finished blade. Filed, set and ready for use. 5 1/2 pt. rip & 8 pt. cross-cut.



**BENCH SAW**

8-inch blade, tilting—arbor saw with guard and rip and cross-cut guides. A precision tool—a perfect gift for the "hobby-crafter."

**\$39.50**



**ELECTRIC DRILL \$18.95**

A fine, sturdy shop tool for all but the heaviest jobs. Trigger grip switch. With fittings, can also be used as grinder, polisher, or buffer.



**TWIST DRILL SET**

Complete set of high quality twist drills sizes 1/32" to 1/2" in sturdy bench stand. Complete.

**\$3.65**



**MACHINIST'S BENCH VISE \$7.25**

**Stanley Hardware**

"Your Friendly Hardware Store" 205 Main

# REA System Steadily Expands Since Its Start During 1939

Hundreds of farmers in the area served by the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative have put millions of kilowatts to work in their homes during the past ten and a half years.

The sprawling REA system which serves members in eight counties, has seen modernization creep steadily into rural areas since its first lines were energized on Dec. 7, 1939. However, REA members are still regarded as potentially good customers for electrical appliance dealers, because rural home owners had a big gap to close in order to bring their appliance statistics up to par with that of urban neighbors.

Also, rural residents use electricity to provide themselves with other services that people in cities and towns obtain from other sources. For example, electric pumps are supplying home water systems on many farms served by Cap Rock, and electrically powered tools and shop equipment have caught the fancy of many rural electric users.

James D. Elland, electrification advisor for Cap Rock, figures that all members use some type of appliances in their homes, in addition to regular lighting fixtures. Of 2,175 members, less than 300 normally fail to use more than the minimum allowable amount of electric current each month.

Electric irons and radios probably top the list, Elland believes the statistics on those two items would show close to 100 per cent, although no recent survey has been conducted. Nearly all REA customers also have mechanical refrigerators, and an estimated 65 per cent of them are electrically operated.

Electric washing machines have become common in farm homes served by Cap Rock, and the popularity of electric ranges and electric water heaters has gained rapidly since the war and is still rising steadily.

Elland said he would hesitate to estimate the smaller appliances but declared they were numerous throughout Cap Rock's system.

Recent trends indicate that farmers are turning more and more to electricity for power to operate such equipment as feed mills, milking machines and welding equipment. A demand for electric welders is attributed to veterans

vocational schools that have been in operation since the war.

Actually, Cap Rock customers got little chance to explore the electric appliance markets before the war. By the time the system had reached full-scale operation, electrical goods were scarce and manufacturers had turned their attention to implements of war.

In fact, the Rural Electrification Administration itself was only a little over five years old on Pearl Harbor Day.

Cap Rock's first service was offered on a 158-mile segment of lines which touched 325 customers. Today, lines extend over 1,212 miles and plans are underway for more extensions.

A new loan of \$435,000 has been approved, with addition of approxi-

mately 400 miles of new lines as the principal objective. Contacts among potential members have been made in parts of Midland, Upton and Reagan counties which are without electricity at present.

The Cap Rock is one of 77 cooperatives in Texas that recently celebrated the 15th anniversary of the Rural Electrification Administration, and Cap Rock's growth paralleled its expansion over the entire state.

For example, in 1935 only two per cent of the rural homes in Texas had electricity, while over 81 per cent of the state's farms and ranchers now put electricity to more than 300 different uses.

They have virtually extinguished the dim flickering glow of the coal oil lamp.

## Creep Feeding Weight Builder

Experiments have shown that as much as 100 pounds of meat may be added to a calf's weight during the first six to eight months through use of creep feeding.

Many ranchers and stock farmers have found that creep feeding is practical and economical. Those who have and those who are interested should be getting about started young calves on creep feeders.

These may be provided inexpensively in enclosures with openings large enough for calves but too small for older cattle. At first, it may be wise to use an older animal or animals as decoy and to start calves eating the whole grain in feeders.

Not every situation lends itself to creep feeding, and producers should check an anticipated sale price to see if they figure they will come out on the operation. Un-

der proper circumstances, calves will be more uniform at weaning and have less shrinkage where creep fed.

## Cotton Fabrics For Slip Covers

Shop around for slip cover material until you find what you want, suggests Mrs. Bernice Claylor, extension home management specialist.

What you want, she continues, is apt to be a cotton fabric that is washable, durable, closely woven, attractive in color and design—yet reasonable in price. Glazed chintz, cretonne, plain or striped denim, galatea, rep and French ticking are among the most serviceable cotton fabrics for slip covers. Lightweight tapestries, drapery sateen and damask are good for dresser covers. If material is not labeled as pre-shrunk, fast color, buy a yard and test it, says Mrs. Claylor.

# Ready To Serve You



## 7 Storage Units Now Complete Capacity 7,140,000 Lbs.

Almost half of our expansion program is now complete. Seven of the proposed 14 elevator units are now in operation, with the remainder scheduled to be completed within a month.

We are building these storage units in order to better serve you, the farmers and ranchers of West Texas. We cordially invite you to come in and look over our new facilities. We'll be glad to serve you.

# Tucker & McKinley Grain Company

West First

BIG SPRING

Phone 1354

## South Americans Get 3c A Pound For Their Meat

"We can't overlook or undersell what they are doing agriculturally in South America, Dr. D. W. Williams, vice-chancellor for agriculture in Texas A.&M. said here last week.

Dr. Williams, recently returned from a tour of Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay, outlined some of his impressions at a feeder's day program at the U. S. Experiment Farm.

"The amount of cattle they can produce is almost unbelievable," he said. "You get the impression, although I know there is a limit to what any area can produce that they could almost feed the world."

In the better land, he went on, the normal carrying capacity was a cow to every acre and a half.

Although they get only three cents a pound for their meat some local men, sharp with a pencil, figured that the South American ranchers stood to make three times as much per section as hereabouts.

In South America cattle are finished on pasture and rate good to low choice by our standards. They graze on alfalfa or some 15 native grasses.

Presently, South American beef is kept off the U. S. market under an embargo based solely on hoof and mouth disease.



**FEEDERS AT FEEDERS' DAY**  
—When more than 500 turned out to view Bill Leonard's andiwork during the U. S. Experiment Farm Feeders' Day Program, a new feeding problem was created. Above sponsoring Kiwanis preside over pots of food for visters. Below, farmers and ranchers looked over fat steers which averaged 330 cwt across the board. (Culver Photo.)

## Howard County Girls Will Be Represented At Dress Review

Howard County 4-H Club girls will be represented at the Texas Dress Review on June 12 by Billie Jean Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walker. Miss Walker entered 4-H club work at the age of nine. That was in 1943,

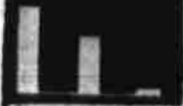
and her first task was recreation 4-H work, she entered a Sears and Roebuck contest in which she wrote a theme and won the seeds for a garden. She didn't sell any of the vegetables which she canned from her garden for she preferred to keep them for home use and to enter in the Howard County fair. Some of the other early projects were the making of tea towels, a waste paper basket, cooking aprons, and she also did a little cooking.

## STOP BUTTERFAT LOSSES!

USE CENTRIFUGAL SEPARATOR  
URGES AMERICAN BUTTER INSTITUTE

YOUR CREAM BUYER KNOWS!

The American Butter Institute strongly urges farmers selling butterfat to do their separating with a good centrifugal cream separator. The purpose of this recommendation is (1) to help the butterfat producer earn more, (2) to eliminate waste and (3) to improve butterfat quality.



The chart at left shows comparative butterfat losses with hand skimming, water dilution and the centrifugal separator as given by the American Butter Institute. In addition to its efficiency in separating the centrifugal separator produces cream of uniformly higher quality and fresh, cream, cream thickens for young stock, pigs and chickens.

**EARN MORE WITH A NEW DE LAVAL SEPARATOR. — IT WILL PAY FOR ITSELF!**



Regardless of size and price, every De Laval Separator skims cleaner, lasts longer, costs less per year of use.

De Laval World's Standard Series	SIZE AND CAPACITIES			
	Size	Capacity of Milk Separator Per Hour	Volume of Milk Separator Per Hour	Amount of Milk Separated in 24 Hours
No. 12	250	64	15 gal.	
No. 18	400	93	24 gal.	
No. 19	1120	134	32 gal.	

There's a De Laval Separator Just Right For You!



De Laval Junior Series	SIZE AND CAPACITIES			
	Size	Capacity of Milk Separator Per Hour	Volume of Milk Separator Per Hour	Amount of Milk Separated in 24 Hours
No. 2	225	26	8 gal.	
No. 3	300	33	10 gal.	
No. 4	400	44 1/2	12 gal.	
No. 5	500	56	15 gal.	

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO

revue in 1948. In 1947 and 1948, she was named reporter of the County-Wide 4-H club and was one of the nine girls chosen to attend the district camp at Fort Stockton. At camp, she learned how to make change purses and lapel pins and how to direct a county camp. When she returned home, Billie Jean put her camp knowledge to work by helping with a local camp. At Fort Stockton, she had been song leader of her precinct and runner-up for camp song leader. She was also busy during this time helping her mother can fruit from their orchard and caring for some 100 baby chickens. She took another try in dress revue and won second place in the sum dress division. She also made two more dresses, a skirt, pajamas, a belt, a purse and a child's dress for her cousin. In 1948, the Clover Leaf club for high school girls, was started. The first year, the club won high score in the cake show. Billie Jean received a blue ribbon. She also won the State Fair Honor award for her 4-H club record book and was sent to Dallas. In 1949, Billie Jean made several dresses, tea towels, a blouse, a skirt and also entered the dress revue again. This time, she tied for fourth place with Jo Ann Gay. The fourth placers worked up a team demonstration on dairy foods. Their demonstration was a cooked pimento cheese. They did this demonstration at all of the home demonstration clubs, the Rotary club and for other small groups. After working on the demonstration for several months, they entered it at A and M College in June, 1949, and won fifth place. In August, she was chosen as the delegate to the 4-H camp at Trinidad. At the Trinidad camp, she was elected a reporter for the camp "Trinidad Tall Talk." She was also chosen to portray Cinderella in the camp's water carnival. In 1949, Billie Jean gained the presidency of the county-wide club. In 1950, Miss Walker led out a lamb. In earlier years, she had led out two Hereford steers. With much 4-H Club work behind, Miss Walker entered the 1950 dress revue. Her entry was a baby blue pique dress with a low neckline and a fitted bodice. She entered the best dress division and won first place and also first place in the revue which qualifies her to enter the state revue at A and M college. In summing up her 4-H work, Billie Jean says: "The seven years I have been in 4-H club work, I feel have been well spent. I have learned to take care of my health, keep clean and try to look neat. I have learned many ways to be economical such as remodeling clothes and furniture and how to make a home more comfortable to live in, and definitely, "How To Make The Best Better."

### Chemical Compound Comes From Cotton

Xylitol, a comparatively rare and expensive chemical compound belonging to the general class of substances represented by glycerine, has been produced from cotton seed hulls. Heretofore, it had been obtained in small quantities by laboratory methods at a cost exceeding \$300 a pound. Dr. H. E. Shiver, veteran Spartenburg, S. C. chemist, worked out the process for recovery of xylitol from the hulls.

## VALUE Round Up

For The Working Texan



Matched Suit  
**KHAKI**  
Shirt and Pant

**\$4.00**

Shirt Sizes: 14-17  
Pant Sizes: 28-42

11 Oz. Western  
**JEANS**

Sanforized For  
Perfect Fit Bar

Packed at Point of  
Strain

**\$1.98**

Khaki

Sizes 14-17

**SHIRTS 2 for 3.00**

Men's Harvester

**Work Straws \$1.00**

**The UNITED**

In 1944, she traded the job of recreation leader for reporter of the Center Point club. Secretary and treasurer was the next office she gained. This was in 1945. In the summer of 1945, a county camp was held at the city park. For this, Billie Jean made an apron with pockets designed to hold toilet articles. She also made a skirt, blouse and some pillow cases. At the county fair, she entered canned fruits and vegetables from her family's orchard and garden. Her entries won nine places. In the bread show that year, her coffee cake won a blue ribbon from a score of 90. Billie Jean received an egg beater for her efforts. Another 4-H adventure in 1945 was a trip to the Dallas Fair. Her brother received the Dallas Fair Honor award for that year. In 1946, Miss Walker stepped into the president's chair of her club. She also served as bedroom demonstrator and as president of the county-wide club for that year. Billie Jean found her job of bedroom demonstrator no easy one. The first thing she did was to move out of her bedroom, paper the room, varnish the floor and wood work. Then she took her old vanity dresser and cut it in half to make two night stands. She used one of her dresser mirrors to hang over her dressing table which was made of apple crate boxes. She enamelled the night stands, apple crate boxes and mirror. She chose ivory to match her bed and chest and drawers. Then, Billie Jean made a shoe pocket from a colored feed sack and hung it on her closet door. She added two shelves to her closet and made two what not shelves. She also made a mattress cover, spring cover and pillow protectors from feed sacks. She won first place in her bedroom demonstration and was honored with a Valentine luncheon and presented a birthstone ring. She was also named the gold star girl and awarded the gold star pin. She also entered her first dress



# Home Demonstrator Offers Fabric Hints

Howard County Home Demonstration Club clothing demonstrators pass along a lot of hints. At the moment the emphasis is on preparation of fabrics.

The club leaders say that making a garment is a job, but that making a garment well is still a bigger job. But they list many advantages of the garments over the ready-made ones. Some are: money is saved; the selection of the fabric remains in the maker's hands and therefore a wiser choice can be made; patterns can be selected and changed to suit individual tastes; better construction is possible; and a better fitting garment can be the result.

However, the club leaders warn that all of the advantages can be lost, if the seamstress doesn't take the time to properly prepare the material before construction is begun.

Very important in this preparation is the check to see that the grainline is straight. "Is it cut straight?" Fabric must be cut straight on each end. (Draw a thread and cut along it to even both ends)—of course, torn ends are already straight. Usually in the commercial pressing, say the leaders, the grainline is pulled crooked. To remedy, the seamstress can stretch on the true bias of material, all the length of the material. It takes two people to accomplish this. Then check to see if it has been pulled too much.

The second question, "Is it pressed straight?" is also important. The lengthwise and crosswise grainlines should meet each other at the right angles. (Use corner of white paper laid on fabric to illustrate this.)

All cottons, say the leaders, should be thoroughly shrunk unless labeled "sanitized" or "guaranteed not to shrink more than 2 percent" or "residual shrinkage, 1 to 2 percent." Just "pre-shrunk" doesn't mean that it has been completely shrunk.

To prepare to shrink, fold selvages together and pin every eight to twelve inches with rust-proof pins. If pins are not rust-proof, remove after folded but just before putting into water. Fold it carefully, as many times as it required to fit into vessel. Put in lukewarm or cold water, and leave two hours, or until thoroughly wet—depending on material and tightness of folds. Press out as much water as you can with hands—do not wring or squeeze. Just before it is dry, press if necessary. Press with lengthwise grain—do not stretch grain out of line.

All woolsens, say the leaders, should be pre-shrunk, unless they are labeled "sponged and shrunk"—cleaners will shrink them, but they always get the grain out of line.

Straighten woolsens as you do cottons. Then wet an 81 inch sheet thoroughly in warm water—wring out as much water as possible. Fold sheet down center, so it is 40 inches wide. Put it on long table or floor. (Put papers under sheet to keep clean) Fold fabric same as for cottons—pin occasion-

ally to hold if necessary. Place fabric on sheet—line up selvages. Fold sheet back over material. Use a board long enough to reach across the sheet crosswise. Put it on at one end, and roll it up and let it set overnight. Unroll—put several thicknesses of newspapers, and old material over top of door to pad it. Let material hang folded over door until it is ready to work with. Press if necessary, on wrong side, with warm iron, very carefully.

## Heaviest 'Hopper Infestation Seen In Howard County

Heaviest grasshopper infestation in the history of Howard county is in prospect if local showers continue through the latter part of May and early June. Durward Lewter, county agent, has warned area farmers.

The forecast is made on the heels of spot checks by entomologists from the Department of Agriculture. Only a few of the hoppers were found hatching early this month, but egg potential indicates a multiple hatch can be expected if local showers persist, the agricultural agent declared. This year's

mild winter has contributed to the possible infestation.

"Early control of the insects may mean the saving of a crop, he asserted.

Heaviest infestation in the county is expected to be in the north and northeastern sections. Early poisoning of the young grasshopper crop was recommended as the surest and most economical method of eliminating the menace.

Best time for spraying or dusting poison, as well as for distributing poisoned "bait," will probably be between May 15 and June 15, Lewter indicated.

"Farmers who wait until after the middle of June to poison may find it's too late to control the hoppers," he said.

The county extension office will be prepared to furnish a limited quantity of government bait

again this year, Lewter announced, urging farmers to inform him as early as possible the number of acres to be poisoned.

Two other poisons—chlorodane and toxaphene—were also recommended as weapons against the grasshopper infestation.

## Mineral Deficiencies Tending To Increase

Mineral deficiencies in both beef and dairy cattle and sheep are tending to increase in Howard county, Durward Lewter, county agent, has reported.

Calcium and phosphates are the most noticeable shortages in livestock diets, he said. Supplementing grass and grain feeds is the only means of making up the deficiencies.



# WESTERN CLOTHES

THAT ARE "TOP" HANDS AT WORK OR PLAY

### Western Pants

Men's western trousers. Ideal for off-hours. All popular colors, lightweight summer fabrics.

**\$6.95 up**

### Western Shirts

TexTan, H-Bar-C and Levi Strauss western shirts in stripes, solids and checks. Pearl snaps.

**\$6.95 up**

### MATCHING WESTERN PANT & SHIRT COMBINATION

**\$16.95 & \$18.95**



### SNAP-PER-ROO

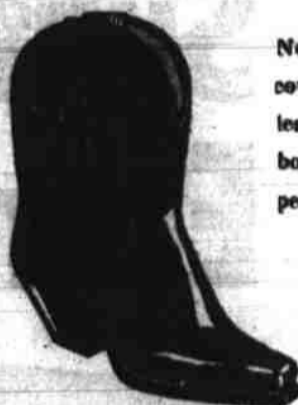
Fem-Tex exclusive Birdtail 'Snap-Per-Roo' of specially woven Wrinkl-Shed mercerized check plaids with corded overweaves. Form fitting. Genuine ocean pearl snap fasteners.

**\$7.95**

### BOOTS

Nocona, Laddy and Mercer cowboy boots. Extra fine leathers crafted into fine boots. Plain or fancy uppers. Brown, tan or black.

**\$23.95 AND UP**



### WESTERN STRAWS

Conventional, San Antonio, Stockman and Alpine creases. Choice of 3 or 4-inch brims in the ever popular Panama straws. See these fine hats tomorrow.

**\$3.50 up**

### LADIES' WESTERN WEAR

We feature a complete line of women's western wear. Come in soon, you'll find the color and fit you desire.

Western trousers .. \$6.95 up  
Western shirts .... \$5.95 up  
Western hats ..... \$7.50 up



**PRAGER'S**  
Men's Store

## Busiest Time Of Year Now Here For Tractors

Busiest time of the year is at hand for the farm tractor.

W. L. Ulich, Texas A. & M. extension service specialist, advises check to make sure the cooling system is functioning properly.

Other tips for efficient operation are: Stay within rated capacity of tractor and don't overload the machine. Don't use a fuel too low in anti-knock rating if the tractor tends to heat in normal operation. Make sure the water pump is not clogged or leaking. Check timing and carburetor adjustments. Use correct weight of oil and make sure the thermostat doesn't jam. Ulich advises flushing of cooling system once a year with a lye flushing compound or with a solution of one pound of common washing soda to a gallon of water.

**GRAB YOUR PARTNER**

**Everybody Finds Square Dancing Is Fine Entertainment And Fascinating**

Those males who got a liberal education in 'close order drill' during World War II soldiering days probably take right to the current recreational craze, square dancing.

The dancers have instructions called to them by a master of ceremonies in much the same manner as a squadron leader giving 'right face, left face, about face' orders to his troops.

But, if the military drill proved work for the GI's, square dancing can be distinguished from it for the ex-GI's—along with all others who have tried it—are finding it fascinating and entertaining.

More than 400 local people, from adolescents to grandparents, have taken instructions in the dance here and more are beginning lessons every six or seven weeks.

In addition, square dance clubs have been formed in such places as Coahoma, Sterling City, Garden City and Stanton.

Big Spring's best known instructor is Harry King, a Tennessean who came to Big Spring as a Commercial Credit Corporation employe two years ago.

King has been dancing since his high school days but didn't take up square dancing until about ten years ago, a which time he was living in Wichita Falls.

He became interested in the recreation after Bert Lowery, one of Texas' best known exponents of the dance, talked him into starting it.

At the present time, King spends about five nights of each week either teaching the dance or serving as master of ceremonies at some 'hoe-down' in or near Big Spring.

Harry took a refresher's course in the dance last summer at Herb Greggerson's famous school in Ruidosa, N. M., and plans to go back to the New Mexico City for a week's study in the same clinic in June.

King says there have been so many steps perfected in the dance that a set—which, by the way, con-



DO SI DO—Harry King, one of the local enthusiasts, is a leading light in revival of square dancing. The folk dances are preserving a page from pioneer days. (Mathis Photo).

sists of eight persons—could execute a new one each night for five years without repeating themselves.

New steps are being created regularly by individuals all over the country. Their designs are passed around from club to club by such periodicals as the Foot and Fiddle magazine.

Among the square dance clubs currently active here are the Circle 8, Docy-Do and Foot and Fiddle and 48'ers, which hold dances every week or two.

Hoyle Nix's West Texas Cowboys, a local musical group, is always in demand to supply music for the dances. Jim King and his band and H. M. Hubbard's band are other groups which have proved popular with the dance groups.

Among the better known 'callers' here are King, Lawrence Robinson, Ben LeFever, Charles Holdersbaum, Garner McAdams, Jimmy Felts, Tommy Whatley, George Amos, Phil Smith and Oscar Nabors.

**Heavy Insect Crop Can Be Traced To A Mild Winter**

A heavy crop of insects and parasites that feed on livestock and poultry has apparently resulted from the unseasonable mild winter, according to County Agent Durwood Lewter.

Horn flies, screw worms, and both internal and external poultry parasites have been found in inspections of Howard county herds and flocks this spring. A heavy infestation of lice and mites has been found in many poultry flocks, he indicated.

Spraying cattle with the DDT-BHC mixture is recommended at 21 to 28-day intervals as the best preventive measure for possible horn fly damage. Prompt attention should be given fresh wounds to keep worms out of cattle.

Dusting chickens with a sodium fluoride compound and spraying poultry houses with DDT will kill lice and mites, Lewter said. Phenothiazine may be given the birds to eliminate internal parasites.

Cleanliness is essential around poultry yards and houses if bugs and other parasites are to be kept out and flocks kept in full production, the county agent advised. Houses and yards should be cleaned regularly and all filth be disposed of, he said.

**Birdwell Lane Is Busy Intersection**

One of the busiest lateral roads in Howard county in Birdwell Lane, which connects Martha street with Highway 80 to the east of Big Spring.

An average of 600 automobiles use the thoroughfare daily, according to an officer's check made recently.

**Switch to America's Economy Pickup -**



Big 6 1/2-T. Ford F-1 Pickup shown here has a 92-h.p. 6-cylinder engine, 100-h.p. V-8 available at only slight extra cost. C.V.W. rating is 4,700 lbs. Body capacity—45 cubic feet.

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THERE is no full-size, new Pickup on the market today with a lower list price than the Ford 6-cylinder, F-1 Pickup! Yet in Ford you get so many extra values, but at no extra cost. Today's smart truck buyer knows this. That's why so many truck buyers are switching to Ford Trucks. That's why Ford Trucks are currently making the industry's biggest sales gains!

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1. 65 CU. FT. BODY CAPACITY for bulky loads. Lowest loading height of any 6 1/2-T. Pickup.
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3. STRONG BOWEN BUILT FRAME with section modulus of 2.84.
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6. LIGHT OVER WEIGHT—only 3,220 lbs.—gives large load carrying capacity.
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10. 5000 GALLON AIR WASH VENTILATORS (standard) sweep to back air, sweep out stale air.

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**FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER**

(Using latest registration data on 6,392,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!)

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Phone 636

# Here's A Good Recipe For You, Oat Meal Bread

Mrs. W. H. Ward of the Fairview Home Demonstration club, and an HD worker for over 24 years, has a number of bread recipes which she recommends. Included in her collection is a recipe for Oat Meal bread, which follows:

- 1 cup oat meal, uncooked.
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/4 cup brown sugar, white will do
- 3 tablespoons dark syrup
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup cold water
- 5/8 cup warm water
- 3/4 cup warm water
- one yeast cake.

Soak the oats until brown sugar, shortening and salt have been mixed. Begin stirring flour slowly until yeast cake is dissolved. Add yeast and more flour. When dough has taken all of the flour possible by stirring, add the rest by hand. Let the dough rise. Work into loaves or buns and let rise for a second time. Bake buns about 15 minutes. For the first five minutes, 400 degrees, and 445 degrees for ten minutes. Bake loaves about an hour at 325 degrees. Bread is done when crusty on both the top and bottom. Makes 25 rolls or two loaves.

Mrs. Ward states that this is not a sweet bread and is delicious toasted.



**BREAD ARTIST**—Mrs. W. H. Ward, who has been active in HD work for 24 years, has several bread recipes which have won considerable fame. Here she demonstrates her oatmeal bread technique. (Mathis Photo).

## Time Your Potato Cooking To Save Valuable Vitamin

In cooking potatoes time carefully and serve promptly to retain the Vitamin C, say foods and nutrition specialists. New potatoes are

said to have as much Vitamin C as tomatoes.

Potatoes lose less vitamin C when stored between 50 and 70 degrees F. The loss is greater as the temperature goes down.

In testing baked potatoes for doneness, mash between thumb and forefinger, instead of breaking the skin which causes loss of steam.

Cut a freshly baked potato crisscross on top immediately after cooking to let the steam escape and leave the flesh white and light rather than soggy.

## Sound Management Needed For Stock Of Laying Hens

Laying hens don't have so many lives as the proverbial cat.

Consequently, when they knock out in their first year of production, poultrymen either burn or bury some of their margin of profit. Nationally, 17 per cent of growing turkeys and 20 per cent of laying chickens are lost each year. In Texas the percentage is worse—24 per cent of laying hens

perish during their first year in production.

With good drugs available to help cope with the situation, this loss can be cut sharply. Sound management is needed, however. For instance, new stock—whether young chicks being added or older birds back from a show—should be segregated for a few days for observation. Although it is sometimes expensive, generally it pays dividends to keep young and older birds separated at all times. Dry litter should be maintained and no water left standing.



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Use our highly Nutritious, balanced El Rancho Feed For More and Richer Quality Milk

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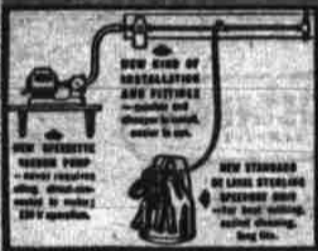
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### THE NEW DE LAVAL STERLING SPEEDETTE



*Especially Designed for the Man Who Milks Ten Cows or Less!*

The new De Laval Sterling Speedette is designed especially for the man milking 10 cows or less. Your pocketbook too, if you don't mind you can't afford to be without it! It will save up to 68 full working days a year on a 10-cow herd, save you countless steps, do the milking in half the time and produce more and cleaner milk for you. See it today!

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### KILTONE CONTROLS—

With Sherwin-Williams Kiltone and the new **YELLOW DEVIL** low volume sprayer it is possible to make insect control applications when needed—no delay because of windy weather.

Kiltone is a specially formulated liquid spray concentrate containing Toxaphene and DDT. The **YELLOW DEVIL** low volume sprayer was developed especially for Kiltone application. One fifty-five gallon load of spray mixture treats up to 25 acres of cotton.

See the new **YELLOW DEVIL SPRAYER!** Find out more about the Kiltone spray program from

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## FARMERS, HERE'S A NEW TRUCK FEATURE TO HELP YOU



# NEW! Fluid Drive for Trucks!

"This is the Fluid Drive unit—applies power through fluid!"

"Clutch 'takes hold' smoothly—no grabbing or jerky starts—longer clutch life!"

"Fluid Drive reduces transmission wear . . . less shifting, too!"

"Differential gears cushioned against shock . . . longer life assured!"

"Longer life of universal joints—no sudden jolts!"

"Wheel spin reduced with use of Fluid Drive!"

## Only DODGE has it!

New smoothness . . . new ease-of-handling . . . new economy—all can be yours with Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks. For *gyrol* Fluid Drive is now available on 1/2, 3/4, and 1-ton models. Fluid Drive transmits power by fluid . . . not by a rigid mechanical connection. You get smoother operation.

Fluid Drive actually eliminates much gear shifting. You enjoy greater ease-of-handling. Fluid Drive also greatly reduces wear on vital parts. You save on service expense. Remember . . . only Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks offer you *gyrol* Fluid Drive.

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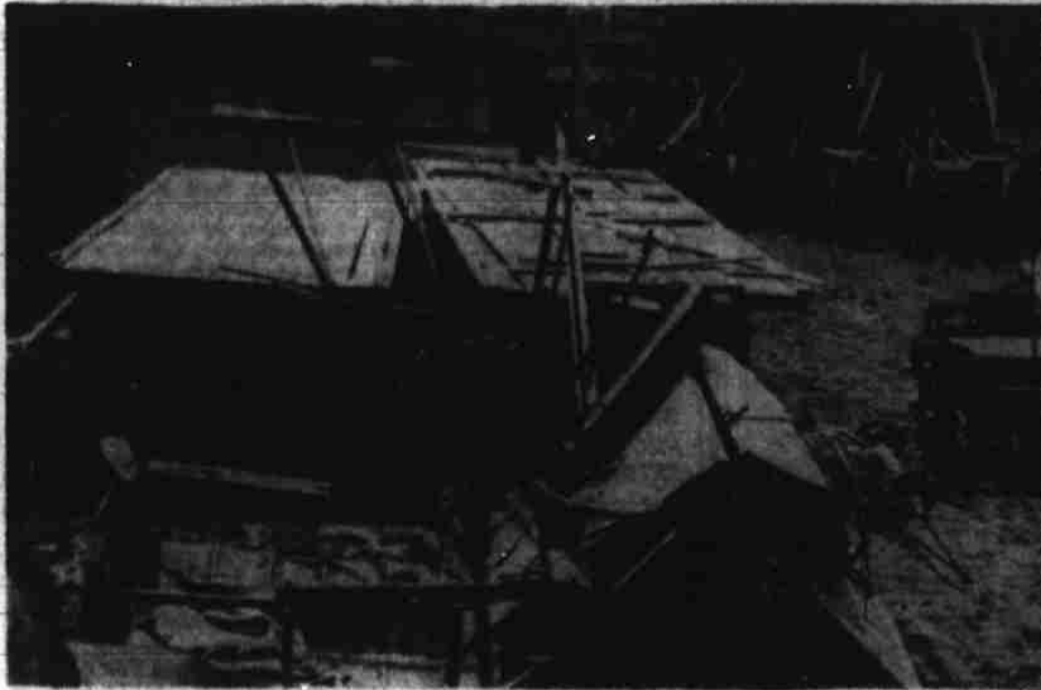
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DODGE "JOB-RATED" TRUCKS

PLYMOUTH

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**RETIRED BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**—Even within one generation farm implements have undergone dramatic change. Not so long ago the row binder (center) flat bed wagons, and planters and cultivators, (right background) were essential. Today, tractor attachments and new tools have made them good only for junk. (Culver Photo).

**FARMING REVOLUTION**

## Farms Today Are A Far Cry From 1934's Old Horse And Mule Days

Europe had its industrial revolution in the 18th century and mechanization of all types of industry has continued unabated since, but probably few stages of the development of technology have equalled the speed with which farming has been almost completely mechanized in the last 15 years.

In that period agriculture has virtually completed the transition from the small farm-owner or tenant with his horse-drawn equipment to the comparatively large holdings worked almost exclusively with machines.

Howard hasn't lagged behind the rest of the country in that respect. Today the farms in the county are practically 100 per cent tractor-operated, a direct reversal of the situation in 1934 when county farms were cultivated almost exclusively with horse and mule drawn implements.

The number of farms has decreased during the last few years, indicating greater acreage per operator. In 1930 there were 1,184 separate farms in the county, the number declining to about 800 at present. At the same time, acreage under cultivation has increased from about 300,000 to more than 500,000 acres today.

The rapid changeover to tractor power in Howard county actual-

ly started in about 1937, though there were a few tractors in the county prior to that time. Two-row equipment is now the most commonly used in the county, but the trend is toward larger, four-row machinery.

Approximately 85 per cent of the farming land in the county is level and well adapted to the use of the wider plows, Gage Hammack, administrative assistant for the production and marketing administration, stated.

Most of the tractors employed in the area are of the three-wheel, or tricycle type, though a few four-wheeled "wheatland" or grain tractors are in use, Hammack said.

It is estimated there are almost 2,000 tractors used in the county.

Other mechanized equipment now used extensively includes combines, cotton choppers and weeders, and cotton harvesters. There are now an estimated 100 combines owned by Howard county farmers as well as a number of the weeders and cotton pickers.

Also becoming popular with the advent of tractor power are individually operated feed mills and grinders, swath cutting "one-way" discs, and deep plowing chisels and sub-rollers.

The shift to tractor power and

larger and more effective cultivation equipment came on the heels of the transition from single row horse-drawn equipment which occurred in the twenties. Double-row equipment was used most generally by the time tractors began to replace mules and horses as a source of power.

Principal factor influencing the change to tractors was economy of operation as compared to the quantity of work performed, Hammack declared.

Use of tractor power permits a farmer to devote all his land to cash crops or into feed for commercial cattle production, rather than allocate a large portion of it to producing feed for draft animals.

## 232 HOWARD COUNTY FARMERS TOOK ADVANTAGE OF USDA AID IN 1949

Last year, a total of 232 farmers in Howard county took advantage of the assistance given by the Department of Agriculture through the Production and Marketing Administration in carrying out various conservation practices approved by county and state committees.

The number is apt to be as equally impressive this year, since the success of the conservation work in this area has long spoken for itself.

In 1949, a little more than 428 miles of large ridge terraces were constructed on 93 farms in Howard county along with approximately 25 miles of pasture terraces. The government, of course, bears the major portion of expense for that type of work.

Diversion terraces were put up on 11 farms to control excess runoff of water.

If the menace of sandstorms and dusts is everlicked in this area, will be largely due to the efforts of such conservation work.

Realizing the benefits derived from chiseling, or sub-soiling, and deep-plowing, Howard county's farmers chiseled 4,961 acres of

cropland to permit better penetration of moisture as did deep plowing on 858 acres of sandy land to prevent wind erosion. Those two practices were carried out on 89 farms.

Thirty-two of the farmers left the stalks or stubble of sorghums on 2,308 acres of land as a protection against wind erosion, always a major hazard in this area.

Eight wells for stock water were dug while 12 dams, designed for better distribution of livestock water, last year. The farmer wages a never ceasing fight to find and maintain adequate water.

Elimination of destructive plants such as prickly pear and cacti was carried out on about 500 acres of pasture land.

Only two ranchers in the county carried out deferred grazing practices, or reseeding range or pasture land by keeping stock off the land during the three to five consecutive months best suited to the production and maturity of range and pasture plants and grasses. Some 3,378 acres benefited by this practice.

Conservation grant to the local ACP in 1949 amounted to \$58,116.75

## Cooperation Can Cut Down Loss In Annual Livestock

Producers, transporters and handlers need to work together to cut down a tremendous annual livestock loss.

Annual report of the national livestock loss prevention board showed that in 1949 it would have required a nine-mile long train to haul off all the stock which

arrived dead at markets. Then add to this the loss on crippled animals and from bruises in the amount of \$25 million a year. The producer bears a major portion of the loss.

Some things which can help reduce the loss are: Dehorn cattle when young. Slope loading chute properly and don't crowd cattle while loading. Check inside of truck or railroad car for protruding nails, broken boards, etc. Make sure that the conveyance is loaded properly—sand free of stones.



**FEATURES THAT COUNT**

**Price that is right**

**BIG ENGINE**—Longer life and greater fuel economy with 125-cu. in. displacement engine, operating at 1500 rpm.

**POWERLINE DESIGN**—Raised rear axle and offset final drive for clearance. Torque tube construction puts weight of transmission and differential over rear wheels for traction and stability.

**PRACTICAL WORKING SPEEDS**—More work per hour with more acres plowed, disced, planted or cultivated in a day.

**MOUNTED IMPLEMENTS**—A full line of quick-hitch implements, including front-mounted cultivator.

PRICE \$1095 f. o. b. Milwaukee, Wis., for model complete as illustrated.



**Walker Bros. Implement**

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Big Spring

## 1950's Truck "Buy Word"

# G M C

Gasoline—Diesel Trucks

The word is spreading—and fast—that light-medium GMCs for 1950 are the best buys in the whole light-medium field! There are plenty of reasons why. These new GMCs offer even better performance and greater economy than the quick-stepping, money-saving GMCs of the past. They're easier riding, easier driving... improved to provide more comfort for the driver, more profit for the owner on every score. Last, but far from least, they are products of the General Motors division that's the world's largest exclusive producer of commercial vehicles... that has, in addition to its ultra-modern facilities, full access to the unparalleled GM research, development and proving operations that continually work to make "more and better things for more people."

### NEW ENGINES

For 1950, there's a new "238" with 86 horsepower, a new "248" with 110 and a new "279" with 120—new power for all light-medium models, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 tons.

### NEW COMFORT

For 1950, GMC light-medium cabs have wider seats, increased headroom, better insulation against dust and drafts, heat and cold.

### NEW FEATURES

For 1950, light models have air-planes, telescoping type shock absorbers... unit bodies have one-piece dust-proof floors... 2 1/2-ton models have optional air brakes.

### NEW MODELS

For 1950, there's a new 1 1/2-ton 200 series, two new light weight six-wheelers and two new Diesel tractors of 45,000 and 55,000 lbs. gross combination weight.

## Shroyer Motor Company

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

# Better Cows Is Key To Dairying Success

Better cows and fewer of them for any given production goal, that's the key to success in the dairy business, Dalton White, Big Spring dairy operator, believes. High feed costs, as compared to the market price for raw milk, is the basis of White's opinion.

Good quality dairy cattle turn more of their feed into milk, while scrub stock consumes feed to put on flesh, he pointed out to back up his claim that dairy operators must have the best dairy cattle available if they are to profit in that field.

White's herd of 70 head is made up of Holstein and Jersey cows and is predominantly Holstein. "I've tried scrub cows, but never managed to pay the feed bill with them," he said. "Dairymen who claim they have made money on that type of stock did it on the beef market, not through milk production." Average production of White's 70 head of Holstein and Jersey cows is 200 gallons per day. He estimates it would take 120 head of scrub stock to maintain that production. "And they would probably con-

sume more than twice as much feed in doing it," he stated. The Big Spring dairy operator describes a cow as "good" when she will consistently produce as much as five gallons of milk per day during the milking period. Scrub cows won't do it because they tend to put on fat rather than produce milk as the result of proper feeding, he said. White feeds a diet of meal, oats, maize, and cottonseed hulls to his cows, mixing about 1,000 pounds of grain with an equal amount of hulls. Cost per day is about \$35, he said. His herd is predominantly Holstein "because they give more gallons," the dairyman said. "Jerseys, Guernseys, and other breeds give a richer milk, but it all sells to creameries on a four per cent butterfat standard," he indicated. "My Holstein cows are averaging above four per cent butterfat, plus a larger volume." White, who operates a dairy about five miles northeast of Big Spring just off the Gail road,

## The Greater Anthony's Anniversary Sale

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SAVINGS YOU HAVEN'T SEEN IN YEARS!



Introducing a Brand New  
High Quality - Low Priced

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Sizes  
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# \$5.47

First time shown! Anthony's new, durable, comfortable guaranteed all leather work shoe. Just ask for the "SOUTHWESTERN." Brown elk leather uppers. Cork sole, rubber heel, leather insole and counter, steel arch support, storm wetting. Nylon stitching, seamless back.



\$3.69 Value  
COMBED COTTON

## Army Cloth PANTS

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Khaki  
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**\$4.00**

Without a doubt, your best buy in years! You save 69c on each pair. Stevens 8.2-oz. first-quality COMBED SANFORIZED ARMY CLOTH. Neatly tailored throughout with tunnel belt loops . . . sanforized waistband . . . heavy boat sail drill pockets . . . dress pant type, flat side seams. Sizes 28 to 46.



12 Ounce  
CANVAS GLOVES

Guaranteed to be  
one of the finest  
12-ounce canvas  
gloves made. Full  
sized.

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AND  
SAVE  
THE  
Anthony  
WAY



First Time at a Sale Price  
**BUCKHIDE**  
White and Random WORK SOCKS

5 PAIR  
**\$1.00**

Buckhide famous-for-wear work socks. Nylon reinforced toe and heel. In Random or pure white. Regular and ankle length. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12.

# C. R. ANTHONY COMPANY

BIG SPRING



**SEED & GOOD EARTH**—This is the combination that annually stirs hope of sustenance and prosperity. Typical of how fields are now planted is this scene on the J. Y. Robb farm, operated by L. H. Batton, near Lomax. Tractors, with planters, cut swaths through the rich dirt. (Culver Photo).

## Gone Are "Gee And Haw" Days As Tractors Get Going In Area

Drone of tractors—an estimated 3,000 of them—can be heard the length and breadth of Howard county, and hundreds more in surrounding territory, as farmers hurry

to get their 1950 crops in the ground.

Gone are the tedious days of "gee and haw" when crops sometimes were lost before they could

be got into the ground. Today, the seed are going into the good earth at a phenomenal rate as two and four row outfits roar down the rows.

It's an operation of no small proportions. The planting cost is problematical, but farmers will have put around \$150,000 into seed before they can lay off and account their fields as planted. And the tragedy of this is that they have no positive assurance that this will be final.

Last year a majority planted as many as three times in trying to get cotton stands, some planted four and a sprinkling went into the fields a fifth time. By that time the seed reserve was about exhausted. Already this year, the second cotton planting is underway for many. Around 60,000 acres plus had been put into the ground, and only about 15,000 acres of this has been saved to good stand. Most of it is around Knott with Lomax showing spotted conditions. Elsewhere, replanting is the general order.

It will take around \$25,000 for a planting of cottonseed for the county's 90,000 acres allotted to cotton. Sweet sudan, in the approximate amount of 5,000 acres, will cost about \$5,000. Sweet sorghum (around 15,000 acres) and grain and bundle sorghum crops (around 90,000 acres) will cost \$65,000 to seed.

Estimates are that there are something like 3,000 tractors—two and four-row outfits—in the county. On normal busy operations, they consume something like 75,000 gallons of fuel per day—or a \$15,000 daily fuel bill. Now, with some roaring from early morning until late at night, and a few going around the clock, the cost is doubtless higher. Within 10 days, how-

### Grain Prices May Be Under Last Year

Grain prices may be down from last year. At least this is the way it looks to C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist.

He says that most USDA crystal gazers think that corn won't equal the \$1.65 per bushel or grain sorghum the \$1.67 per cwt as of last Oct. 15. Increased acreage, better varieties, fertilizers all contribute to prospects of larger yields.

## Silage Is Cheap Source Of Feed For Dairy Cow

Silage, next to pastures, is the cheapest source of feed for a dairy cow.

Dairy farmers, to quote R. E. Burtleson, associate extension dairy husbandman, will be missing a real bet if they fail to produce and store a silage crop this year. Silage is one means of cutting production costs.

Atlas sorghum is one of the favorite silage crops. It will produce 10 to 18 tons per acre. A ton contains about 17 per cent total digestible nutrients—the part of the feed a cow can actually use in making milk. That means 3,400 pounds of total digestible nutrients per acre. It is established that after a cow maintains her own body, she can produce 120 pounds of 4 per cent milk from 100 pounds of ton. Hence, she could produce 4,700 pounds of milk from one acre of silage.

Mathematically, at \$5 a ton cost to produce and store, silage is a moneymaker. Ten acres would cost \$50, the potential milk yield would be \$235.

Three tons or more silage should be put up for each cow in the herd.

## New Creature Is Poultry Hybrid

Wags are calling it a chipheasant or a pheasicken, but it all adds up to a new poultry hybrid.

Dr. James H. Knowles, Washington state geneticist, has developed the bird from pheasants and Cornish game chickens. He calls it a Northwest. It commands a premium price because it is practically all white meat. A pure hybrid, the Northwest cannot reproduce itself. Hatch-Isaacks Co. of Pullman has been named state distributor in Texas and anticipated about 100 dealers will be selected in the state.

# ONLY **Gibson** REFRIGERATOR

Offers so many NEVER SEEN BEFORE advantages



**For only PENNIES a day!**

**COOL FROM TOP TO TOE**  
Every bit of space inside the cabinet is refrigerated. Gives you more valuable cold storage in same floor space as old conventional models.  
MODEL 700 \$299.95

### Check these Features

- TOP AND BOTTOM DOORS open, positive seal, keeps all cold in.
- ICEBERG COMPARTMENT holds frozen meats, poultry, seafood, etc.
- FREEZING LOCKER always the correct model sold for every food.
- ICEBERG COMPARTMENT easy opening, wide, recessed top space.

Never before have you seen such a big 14 cu. ft. refrigerator in conventional floor space and price—this is conventional size features. See it demonstrated today, discover how it may be yours for only pennies a day!

**COMES IN TODAY!**

**S. M. SMITH BUTANE Co.**  
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MODEL 700  
**\$189.95**  
EASIEST TERMS

ever, most of the crop should be in the ground. By the time farmers begin to worry about combatting weeds and insects, they will have had around a quarter of a million dollars invested in the 1950 harvest. And that doesn't count land, machinery, etc.

**You'll receive this Money-Back Guarantee with every pair of PETERS DIAMOND BRAND WORK SHOES!**

*Certificate of Guarantee*

**Your Money Back and a New Pair of Shoes Free**

To the wearer who keeps papers or this bound in the heels, heels or corners of this pair of Peters Diamond Brand Work Shoes, we guarantee to refund the full purchase price and, in addition in the refund, will replace the shoes free of charge.

**PETERS SHOE COMPANY**  
DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL SHOE COMPANY  
21, 1900 S. W.

Peter's Diamond Brand Work Shoes fit better, hold their shape longer, last longer than ordinary work shoes. They're specially designed to take the knocks and abuses of a hard day's work.

**NATIONALLY ADVERTISED**

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**OFF SHE COMES**—In a twinkling of an eye, expert sheep shearers can literally "peel" the wool from a lamb and keep the clip in one piece. Crews are now swinging into action in Howard and Glasscock counties for a harvest that may hit a quarter of a million dollars.

**CREWS AT WORK NOW**

**Quarter-Million Is Area Shearing Figure**

Shearing crews are humming out a quarter-million dollar harvest in this vicinity.

That is a minimum figure on estimated value of the 1950 spring clip in Glasscock and Howard counties, and the final figure is

**Home Freezer Makes Possible Extra Supplies**

Most homemakers, at different times, have wished for an extra supply of bread or rolls to take care of unexpected guests and to cut down on the baking chores. The home freezer has made that possible, says Eugenia Butler, Howard County Home Demonstration agent. Bread and rolls may be frozen baked or unbaked, she says, and if the proper methods of packing, freezing and storage are followed, baked rolls will be just as light and tender after freezing as before. But she quotes Jimmie Nell Harris, foods and nutrition specialist, as saying that if unbaked rolls are put into the freezer, the results cannot always be predicted. Unbaked dough seems to lose some of its ability to rise since the yeast is less active after being thawed and the texture of the rolls may become tough and the volume lessened.

Miss Butler says for the frozen baked rolls and bread, use a favorite plain or sweet dough recipe and bake in the usual manner. After baking, remove from the pans and cool to room temperature. Then wrap in moisture proof paper or package in frozen food containers.

Reheating frozen baked rolls in their sealed wrappings in a 250 degree F. to 300 degree F. oven for 15 minutes will get them ready for serving, says Miss Butler. If wrapped in aluminum foil, this works like magic. If the container is such that it cannot be placed in the oven, then remove the rolls and place them in a paper bag or aluminum foil. Heat them in the oven just as you would day old rolls except a longer time. The reheating freshens the rolls.

Thawed loaf breads in their original wrapper at room temperature. Bread thaws rapidly because it contains very little moisture and if you are in a hurry, she says, slices of frozen bread can be put into the toaster before it is thawed.

Miss Butler says that for good results, baked products should not be stored for periods in excess of three months.

quite apt to be much higher.

This time a year as producers were impatiently waiting for a chance at crews. Slowness in working to this sector, plus erratic weather, had delayed shearing about a month later than usual. Now crews are in this section, a bit early and hard at it.

Half a dozen crews already have started the big clip in Glasscock. Others are expected this week.

Last week J. W. Overton and J. R. Phillips had crews shearing in northern Glasscock and southern Howard.

It is yet too early to ascertain a fair average on the clip. Best pre-season estimates were for around seven and a half pounds, about a pound off last year due to the fact that the current clip represents only about eleven months growth.

Prices on most of the crop now looks to be between 50 and 55 cents. There will be notable exceptions. On special classes of fleeces, some substantial bids have been heard. For instance, Son Powell, who ranches in western Glasscock, reportedly sold his mutton clip at 71 cents.

With the decennial census due to make its appearance soon, estimates on the number of ewes are hard to find. One source guessed the Glasscock figure at 40,000 which is down from previous estimates of the total. This would indicate a 300,000 pound clip, valued at \$150,000. Special fleeces, and anything better than seven and a half pounds, would jump the value substantially. A 200,000 wool crop for Glasscock is not improbable. Then there will be the lamb crop on top of that.

Howard's ewe total has been estimated at 25,000. This would

indicate a 190,000 pound clip, valued at little less than \$100,000. Lambing percentages in Howard may be slightly below those in Glasscock.

**Mild Winter Hurts The Fruit Yield**

If your peach tree had too few blooms or is shedding young fruit, blame it on the mild winter.

Peach trees normally need 750 hours of temperature below 40 degrees before Feb. 15 to produce normal bloom foliage. This will vary with varieties. Lack of cold weather may call heavy shedding. For larger orchards, spraying with two pounds of lead arsenate, three pounds of 50 per cent wettable DDT, eight pounds of hydrated lime and six pounds of wettable sulphur, and three pounds of zinc sulphate to 100 pounds of water is recommended.

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- No. 600—Sanforized Combed 2x2 Type I, 8.2-oz. Twill Shirts to match above pants, size 14 through 17½ ..... \$3.98
- No. 310—Sanforized Carded 8.2-oz. Type IV, Army Twill Pants with cuffs, Army Tan, size 28 through 44 ..... \$3.29
- No. 610—Sanforized Carded 8.2-oz. Army Twill Shirts to match above pants, size 14-17½ ..... \$3.29
- No. 314—Sanforized Carded 8.2-oz. Type IV, Army Twill Pants, with cuffs, Forest Green, size 28 through 44 ..... \$3.49
- No. 614—Sanforized Carded 8.2-oz. Army Twill Shirts, Forest Green, to match above pants, size 14 through 17½ ..... \$3.49

**BURRS**  
A BUTLER BROTHERS STORE



**WINDBREAKERS**—This test plot at the U. S. Experiment Farm has shown Arizona cypress and red cedar to be best windbreak trees for ranch and farmstead buildings. Some cypress (right) have attained a height of 23 feet in 16 years. (Culver Photo).

**FIGURES ARE CITED**

# Tests Shed Light On Windbreaking

Farmers and ranchers don't have to take a shot in the dark when it comes to choosing a plant for windbreak purposes.

Tests with a half dozen coniferous trees here over a 16-year period have demonstrated clearly that two types—Arizona cypress and red cedar—eclipse all other varieties in desirability for shielding farmstead buildings.

Tests at the U. S. Experiment Farm not only have shed light on plants making most rapid growth, but also upon the most satisfactory ratio of spacing.

Here are some highlights on findings over the period of years from 1933 when the tests were launched:

**ARIZONA CYPRESS** averaged 26 inches growth per year for the first eight years and 17 inches per year for a 14-year period. The plants are highly drought resistant and have had excellent survival. Spacing should be 12x15 feet for best results.

**RED CEDAR** averaged 20 inches per year for the first eight years and 15 inches per season over the 14-year period. It has a good record for survival and for drought resistance. Best spacing is indicated at 12x12 feet.

Pine, although growing steadily, have been found generally unsatisfactory for windbreak purposes. Austrian pine have averaged only about seven inches per year and the ponderosa pine 8.5 inches. That means that while some Arizona cypress were attaining a height

of nearly 23 feet, the pine were getting only eight and nine at the most. Moreover they lacked a compactness which the cypress and red cedar possessed to break force of rather severe winds which sometime rake the area.

About the easiest type of coniferous plant to start among the series tested was the Chinese arborvitae, but it is a rather open and many-stemmed tree. In general it was found unsatisfactory except as the outer row of a three-row windbreak. While substantially slower in the growth than the Arizona cypress or red cedar (it averaged only seven inches per year), the Rocky Mountain juniper has shown some advantage because of its density.

Planting of two or three rows of conifers around farm and ranch buildings on the north and west or south and west side can provide an effective windbreak. On three row types, the outer rows could be red cedar, the center row Arizona cypress. A 12 x 12 spacing would be safest and most effective. It is not too close for dry years; it is close enough that branches will overlap and form an almost solid mat.

No windbreak should be planted closer than 75 to 100 feet to a major structure so that ventilation and air circulation will not be disturbed. The experiment found that moisture was conserved by clean cultivation between the rows.

## TERRACING HAS BEEN ONE OF AREA'S MANY SOIL CONSERVATION ACTIONS

Though wind and rain have scooped tons of good topsoil from Howard county farms this spring, area farmers haven't sat idly by watching it go.

Extensive soil conservation work has already been completed in the Big Spring area this year, Gabe Hammack, administration assistant with the Production and Marketing administration here, has reported.

Howard county farmers have chiseled or subsoiled, a total of 10,224.8 acres of farm land this year, Hammack indicated. Farms embracing 3,164.3 acres have received deep plowing since the first of the year.

Destructive plants, such as prickly pear and other useless vegetation, have been cleared from 376 acres of land.

Terracing has been one of the biggest operations conducted on Howard county farms this year. Contour water and soil retainers have been constructed for an overall distance of 1,160,036 feet—some 220 miles, Hammack stated.

Diversion for protecting terrace systems have been constructed for a distance of 7,078 feet on two different farms.

Three tanks have been dug for catching and holding water. Such dams serve dual purposes, Hammack pointed out. As well as providing adequate water supplies for stock, they halt the rush of water across sloping farming or grazing land.

Only dam of which quantity of earth moved was calculated has a capacity of 3,497 cubic yards, the PMA administrator said.

## Howard County Turkey Crop To Be Larger

Though it's still one of Howard county's under-developed industries, the 1950 turkey crop will be from 1,000 to 2,000 birds larger than in previous years, Durwood Lewter, county agent, announced after a survey of producers.

Approximately 10,000 turkeys will be raised on Howard county farms and ranches this year, Lewter said. Bulk of the 1950 flocks will be raised by four major producers in the county.

Kyle Miller, Vincent; Bell Turkey farm, south of Big Spring; Mrs. N. R. Smith of Silver Hills; and E. E. Baker, Green Valley, north of Coahoma, will have the largest number of birds this year, though several others are raising turkeys as a poultry sideline.

Several tips for turkey raisers were mentioned by the county agent.

Turkey houses should be large enough to supply a square foot of floor space per poult. Movable houses, to assure sanitation, are preferable, Lewter said. Proper ventilation as well as dry floors is another essential.

Turkeys should always be raised away from chickens to prevent diseases and assure sanitation, Lewter warned.

## Local Livestock Market Remains Static At Present

The local livestock market remained almost static during April and early part of May with the volume of hogs and cattle passing through local auction rings also remaining steady.

Price paid for grain here has been hiked about 10 cents since mid-April with local buyers now offering \$1.90 per hundred—a dime higher than the Fort Worth market—for milo, begari, and kaffir. Quotations are for delivered feeds.

Stocker steer calves and yearlings paced the livestock market, bringing from \$25.50 to \$28.00 per hundredweight.

Fat bulls have sold at prices ranging from \$19 to \$21. Fat cows have pulled down bids in the neighborhood of \$20.50.

Medium and fat calves have been selling at prices ranging up to \$23 and \$26 respectively. High paid

for heifer calves was \$25.50.

Prices paid for cows with calves have been as high as \$325.

Porkers drew slightly higher bids than they did in March, hitting a peak of \$17.25 on April 28. March prices for hogs averaged around \$15.50.

On the produce front, cream has remained unchanged at 53 cents since last fall. Eggs have been bringing 25 cents per dozen for the past two months, although buyers now specify that they be candied.

Heavy and light hens will bring 16 and 18 cents, respectively, on the local poultry market, while fryers are selling for 32 and cockers, els bring 10 cents.

## Dry Beans Are High In Carbohydrates

Dry beans are high in carbohydrates and an inexpensive source of protein which means they are a good energy and body building food, say foods and nutrition specialists.

Dry beans are sources of iron, calcium and Vitamin B and one pound of dried beans will make 10 to 11 servings.

## 2,000 More Farm Laborers Needed In Area

Some 2,000 farm laborers will have to be imported to satisfy the anticipated demand for cultivation and cotton chopping labor in the Big Spring area this year, according to the local Texas Employment commission manager, Leon M. Kinney.

Approximately 8,500 "hands" will be needed to handle the cultivation chores on Howard, Martin, and Mitchell county farms this year, agriculture agents for the three counties have predicted.

There will be only about 4,300 workers available who reside within the three-county area, Kinney said.

Agents of the three counties based their estimates on the 200,000 acres allotted for cotton this year. Their forecasts were made in response to a survey conducted by Milton H. Fortson, of the Big Spring TEC staff.

"It's still too early to know definitely what the area labor needs will be this year, but estimated demand exceeds the present known supply," Kinney stated.

Mechanical weeders and choppers are expected to do the labor of approximately 3,000 farm laborers this year, the county agents estimated. Machines will weed and chop, at least once, 100,000 acres of cotton in the three counties.

Possibility of meeting some of the chopper demand with Mexican national laborers is being studied by the Tarzan Marketing association of Martin county. The organization has discussed plans for importing 200 to 300 braceros for work in the Tarzan area, Kinney said.

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# Big Spring Rural Route Carriers Travel Over 100 Miles Each Day

City dwellers who wonder how residents in farm areas far removed from highways get mail service should travel in the wake of rural mail carriers.

There are five such individuals working out of Big Spring. Only one—Erwin Daniels—is identified in postal terminology as a rural route carrier.

The other four are designated as star route carriers, but only because they service various post offices within the county as well as farm and ranch boxes.

Daniels, who was a clerk in the local post office many years before taking a job as rural carrier following the death of Paul Attaway some two years ago, covers around 71.85 miles within the county every day, Mondays through Saturday.

He works northward to the Knott and Moore areas, then strikes out east to Center Point, thence to Coahoma and ultimately back to Big Spring. He leaves here every morning about 9:30 o'clock and completes his run about 7:30 in the afternoon.

Clyde Lamon Payne, a star route carrier, delivers mail as far as the Ackerly post office and covers as much as 71.50 miles every day. He serves Knott and Yealmoor on his northward swing. Payne stops at Knott twice during the day to exchange any mail that might come from those other areas.

Earl Columbus Evans, another star route carrier, heads north-east after leaving Big Spring, going from Luther to Gall and back to Luther before returning to Big Spring. His route encompasses about 112.6 miles every day.

A star route carrier of long experience is Simp Grubaugh, known by practically all rural families in the southern portion of the county. Simp began delivering mail of of here in September, 1939. Multiply the number of days he's worked with 260 miles a day, which is the ground he covers, and it would probably give you a headache figuring up the aggregate.

Grubaugh works to Forsan, then strikes out for Otischaik, then returns to Forsan before coming back to Big Spring.

John Earnest Kennedy, whose route extends for 113.5 miles, takes in Elbow, Lees community, Garden City, Lomax and all the ter-

ritory in between on his daily tour.

Kennedy is another old-timer with the local post office. He's also been on duty since 1939.

A postman who travels something like 300 miles a day in and out of Big Spring is Leffel J. Hale, who goes all the way to Lubbock. Hale picks up and deposits mail at post offices in Ackerly, Lamessa,

## Sprays To Come Into Their Own In Cotton Field

Sprays may be coming into their own in cotton field insect control in this area.

Until development of low pressure and low volume per acre type sprays, the handicap of requiring too much water and too-frequent refills made this method unpopular if not impractical.

Dr. J. C. Gaines, professor in the Texas A&M college department of entomology, says that organizing insecticidal sprays offer promise of control of all cotton insect pests. The element of windy weather, which hampered dusting operations, have been largely overcome. Too, sprays may be applied any time of the day. Moreover, the spray may be applied at the same time the crop is being cultivated, reducing cost of application.

A word of warning comes from Dr. Gaines. He says that planters should be extremely careful in the selection of emulsion concentrates. Only those which have proven safe should be purchased. Otherwise, the emulsion concentrate may burn foliage.

In purchasing a spray, he advised making sure that there is a good pump and that the machine allows for adjusting width of row and height of the cotton. Under 26 inches, he recommended 2 1/2 gallons spray per acre; from 10 to 20 inches up to five gallons; and over 20 inches 7 1/2 gallons. He advised operation at four miles per hour, pressure of 60 pounds.

Tahoka, O'Donnell and Lubbock after leaving here. He covers an odd route in that, on his return trip, he returns to Tahoka after maneuvering as far south as Lamessa, in order to afford that area better service. Hale leaves Big Spring every morning Mondays through Saturdays around 5:45 a. m. and doesn't return until 2 p. m.

Every farm house which has a box out is serviced by the rural carriers. A few of the families found they must locate their boxes a mile or two from their homes in order to get regular services, since the postman cannot travel nearer than the public thoroughfares in the deliveries. However, most of the boxes are located much nearer the subscribers than that.

## San Angelo Sale Slated June 7

Sixth annual distribution sale of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders association is to be held at the San Angelo Livestock association bar at San Angelo on June 7. Indications are that upwards of 2,000 heads of cows, calves and yearling heifers will be consigned to the sale. There will be some grade cows and approximately 50 registered Angus bulls.

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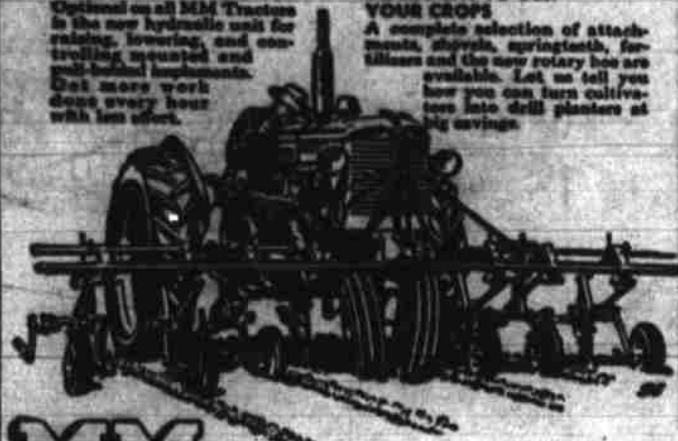
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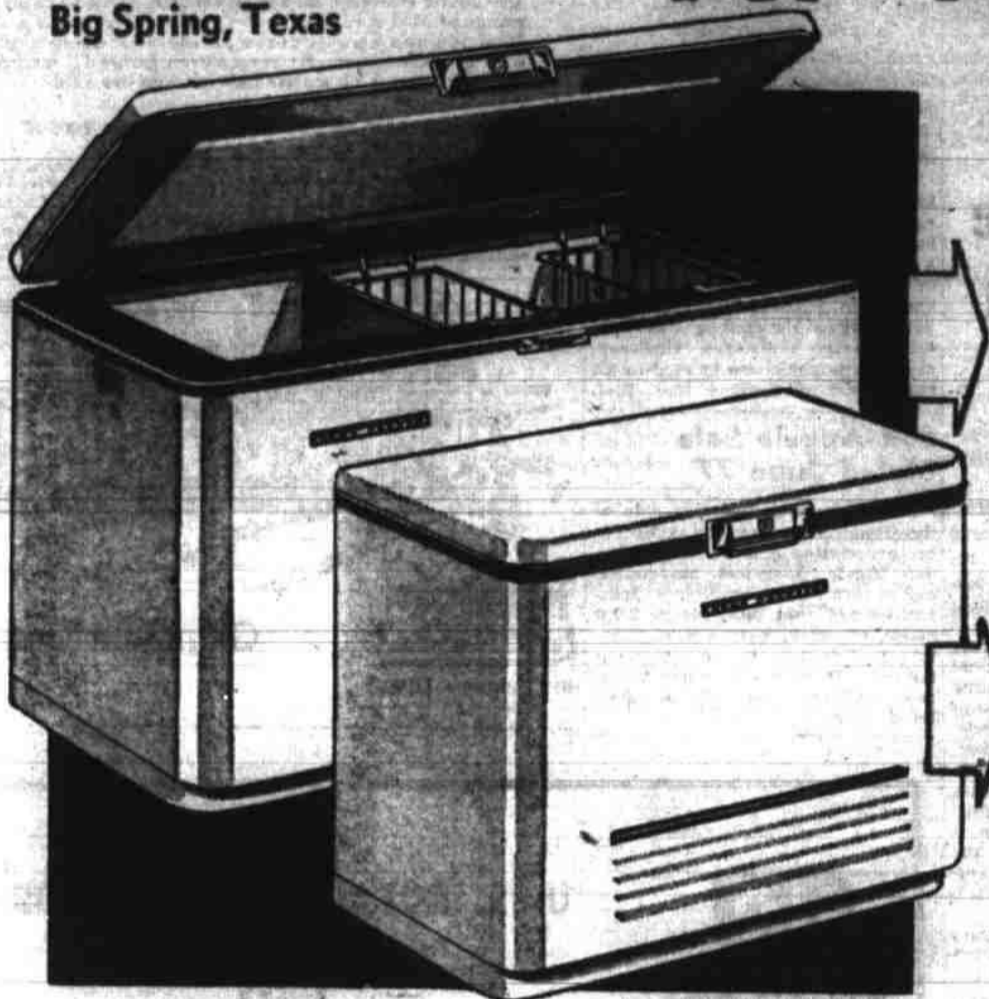
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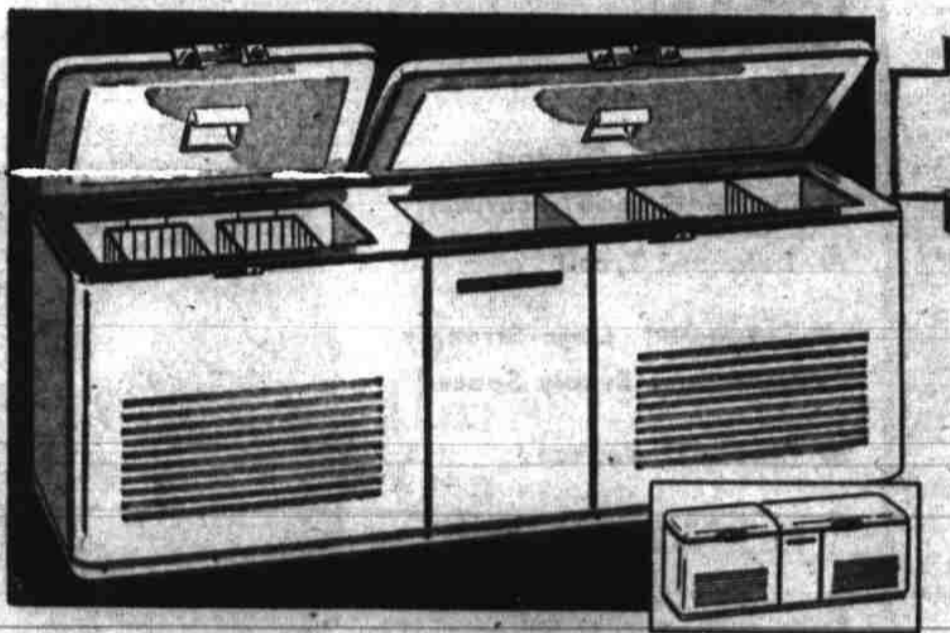
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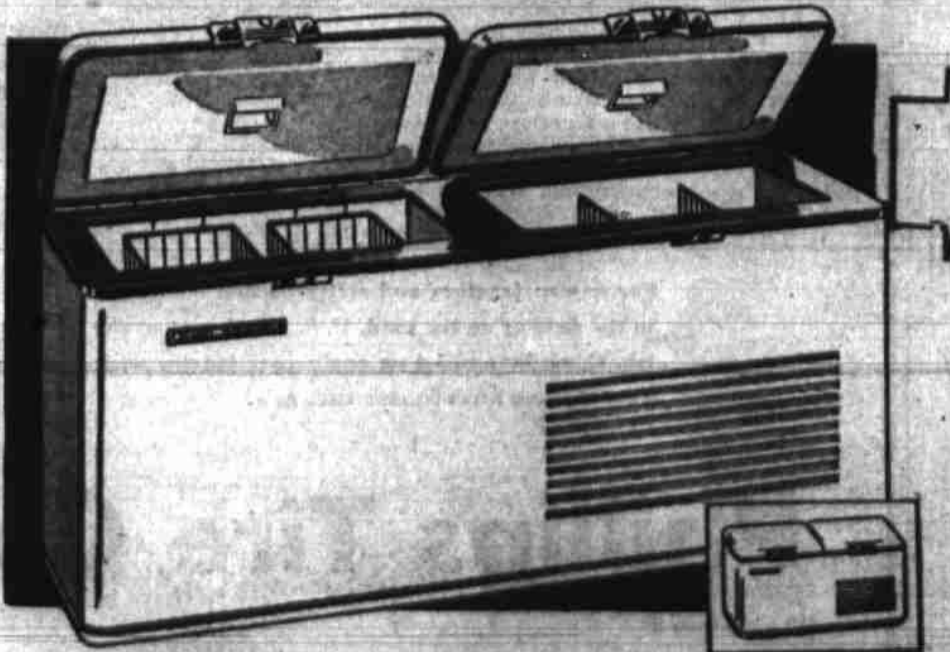
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