

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Warmer this afternoon and Wednesday afternoon. High today 58. Low tonight 30, high tomorrow 65.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD

Table with 2 columns: Page Sec. and Page No. Includes Comics, Editorials, Jess Talkin', Livestock Show Sec., and Women's news.

VOL. 28, NO. 238

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY



COCKING AN EYE ON THE SCALE Pat McPhaul, Knott, watches Edward Seay weigh capon.

JUDGING WEDNESDAY

Exhibitors Jam Fair Grounds For Start Of Fat Stock Show

Future Farmers and 4-H Club members from every section of the county gathered at the fair grounds this morning to prepare their calves, lambs and capons for the opening of the 19th annual FFA and 4-H Fat Stock Show.

boys have won top awards at numerous large livestock shows. Herman Carter, San Angelo, will begin the lamb judging at 9 a.m. and is expected to have all of the animals placed by 11 a.m.

Wednesday, with Calvin Holcombe of Tulsa, Okla., to do the placing. After judging is completed, the entries will be kept in the fair buildings for public inspection until time for the annual auction at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

GOP Senators Map Strategy For Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican congressional leaders, confident the Eisenhower farm program is winning in Congress, mapped strategy at the White House today to speed a finished bill to the President.

House GOP Leader Martin (Mass.) said that once the Senate bill reaches the House, he will seek to use a short-cut technique to get approval there. He explained this will involve an effort to have the House substitute the Senate bill for its own, and to instruct the House conferees to support flexible price support provisions in conferences with the Senate.

"Otherwise we might have to wait three weeks, with all the wrangling in conference," Martin said. "This way, we can get help to the farmers quickly. Even the people who want rigid supports wouldn't object to this, I think, if they really want to aid the farmers."

The House, passing a farm bill last year, voted for a return to mandatory price supports for principal crops at 90 per cent of parity.

The administration program calls for flexible supports—meaning discretionary power for the secretary of agriculture to set them at lower rates.

In the long Senate battle over the farm bill, administration supporters have defeated repeated efforts to junk the flexible support plan.

Martin and Senate GOP Leader Knowland (Calif.) said the whole situation was talked over with the President at the weekly White House conference of Republican legislative leaders.

They said the President was pleased with progress in the Senate and complimented Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) on his leadership. Aiken, top Republican on the Agriculture Committee, is chief administration spokesman on the bill in the Senate.

Martin indicated he expected the House would get the Senate bill early next week.

Aiken said the Senate might get through with it Friday night, but observed "there are plenty of unsettled controversies."

Sen. Ellender of Louisiana, key figure on the Democratic side, said so much "lousy politics" were involved he wouldn't make any forecast.

Ellender, chairman of the Agriculture Committee who had been urging final action on the bill by last weekend, said in a separate interview:

"We are just drifting into lousy politics, that goes for both sides. I've quit predicting when we'll ever get through with it. We are engaging in pure demagoguery."

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Knowland apparently agreed upon a slower pace after several 12-hour sessions last week brought only slow progress.

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All contracts for Mexican Nationals working in the harvest were based on \$1.55 cwt. or the prevailing wage, whichever is the higher.

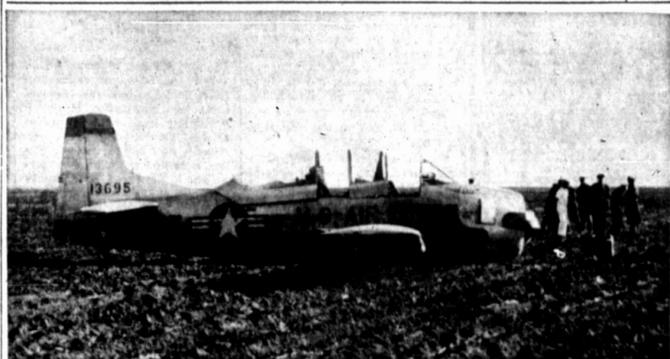
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Ed McDonald, regional director of the Bureau of Employment Security, USDL, in Dallas, said this morning 16 West Texas counties are involved in what he termed the "routine matter" in which the USDL is involved every year.

The Herald correspondent contacted numerous farmers in Dawson County, and asked the price they were paying for bracero boll pulling last autumn. They claimed, without exception, that they were paying \$1.55 at the time. Boyd made the estimate of \$75,000 as a potential amount farmers would have to provide if the ruling stands up.

Voting Under Way In New Hampshire



Perfect Landing

Well, it was perfect considering there was no runway. 2nd Lt. Robert S. Martin, instructor, nestled this T-28 trainer down in a plowed field about 20 miles north of Big Spring after the craft had experienced motor failure Monday afternoon. Only damage was a bent propeller and a minor amount of scratching on the bottom. Both Lt. Martin and his student pilot, 2nd Lt. W. E. Michener, were unhurt. They were on a routine training mission from Webb AFB.

ADMIRAL'S PREDICTION

Guided Missile Cruisers, Big Carriers Seen In Navy Future

ABOARD THE U.S.S. BOSTON IN THE CARIBBEAN SEA (AP)—Atomic striking power of tomorrow's surface fleet may be the task force of cruisers firing robot weapons and huge Forrestal class carriers.

Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, made that prediction to newsmen today before they boarded this forerunner guided missile cruiser to witness the first public demonstration of its weapons.

Burke, discussing the likely composition of future forces, said "you can see that a half dozen Bostons and three or four Forrestals would be a pretty tough nut for an enemy to crack."

The Boston, like the 70,000-ton carrier Forrestal, is on her shakedown cruise in the Caribbean, with her crew learning the intricate technique of firing missiles instead of guns. The Boston does retain two turrets of 8-inch rifles forward. The two twin-mount Terrier missile launchers are mounted aft.

The 673-foot heavy cruiser Boston was commissioned last November after undergoing extensive conversion for missile firing. A second converted cruiser, the Canberra, is scheduled for commissioning next month. The Navy has said a whole line of similar vessels, new and converted, are to follow.

The Terrier anti-aircraft guided missile used by the Boston is a slim, needle-beaked weapon of super-sonic speed and an effective range of over 10 miles—approximately half that of the Army's anti-aircraft missile, the Nike.

The Terrier is in volume production at the Pomona, Calif., plant of the Convair division of General Dynamics Corp.

Burke commented that "missiles are young weapons and

they grow." Besides foreseeing longer ranges, he was forecasting a dual purpose for the missiles—in one form, they will continue to be anti-aircraft; in another they will become surface-to-surface bombardment weapons.

Burke also disclosed the Navy hopes to resume conversion work on the partially completed 45,000-ton battleship Kentucky, now at Newport News, Va. Under this plan she would become the

mightiest guided missile ship—armed with a variety of guided and ballistic missiles.

Accompanying the Boston today was the cruiser Northampton, a new design of task force command ship directing Cruiser Division 6, which will include the Boston and Canberra. The Navy claims the Northampton, a 17,000-ton ship with standard armament, carries the largest seaborne radar in the world.

U. S. Strength Pleases Wilson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson declared today that American "capability of inflicting vast destruction" on any aggressor "cannot be thwarted."

He said the United States "is sure to surpass its potential enemies" in some aspects of missile development. But he added that "from time to time they will surpass us in other individual respects."

Wilson said in a speech prepared for the National Press Club that the "real fundamental" in the world today is that the United States now has, and will have for the foreseeable future, "the capability of inflicting vast destruction upon any aggressor anywhere in the world. This capability cannot be thwarted."

He asserted this American retaliatory force can be applied "regardless of a massive surprise attack on our country and regardless of defensive maneuvers of the aggressor."

In an apparent reference to current Democratic criticism of the administration's defense program

and claims that the Soviet Union is ahead in new weapons, Wilson declared: "No recent development and no foreseeable development will basically change the United States ability to hit back decisively."

The secretary also argued against those, like Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), who would give the Air Force more money this year to buy bombers and develop missiles. Russell has suggested adding 1 1/2 billion dollars to the defense budget for these purposes.

Without mentioning any administration critics by name, Wilson stated:

"There does not appear to be any need to importantly increase the defense budget above the figures currently before Congress."

He asserted that if the money provided in the military budget is properly spent, it will be "sufficient to effectively carry out the military programs and force levels that have been recommended by the chiefs of staff and approved by the President."

First Primary In 1956 Called Weather Vane

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—The first primary election in the 1956 political campaigns and the first test of strength between two Democratic presidential contenders began today in the "weather vane" state of New Hampshire.

Two tiny towns—Millsfield and Ellsworth—completed their votes only minutes after midnight.

Millsfield split its four votes evenly between President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson.

Ellsworth, where six ballots were cast, gave five votes for President Eisenhower and is listed on the presidential preference portion of the first-in-the-nation ballot.

The names of Stevenson for president and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York for vice president were written on the ballot by two voters in Millsfield.

The two Republican voters in that town wrote in the name of Sen. Bridges (R-NH) for vice president.

Sen. Bridges also drew a write-in vote for vice president in Ellsworth.

In the 1952 presidential election, Millsfield cast eight ballots—all for President Eisenhower.

New Hampshire is predominantly Republican.

But nevertheless the chief interest focused today on Sen. Kefauver and Stevenson, who are both seeking the Democratic nomination for president.

On the Republican side, President Eisenhower, represented by 26 delegate-candidates, had virtually no opposition.

Rumors circulated, however, that New Hampshire backers of three GOP leaders were attempting to organize write-in campaigns to spark vice presidential drives for them. The reports mentioned Vice President Nixon, Sen. Bridges and Sherman Adams, former governor of this state and now top administrative assistant to the President.

Kefauver alone has actually stumped the state. Most of the excitement is confined to the campaigning among the Democrats.

Unless the results today are completely clear-cut, it is virtually certain that both Kefauver and Stevenson will claim a victory in the election. The reason is this: Kefauver is officially a candidate. He gave his permission to have his name printed on the ballot, and he sanctioned the filing of a full slate of 12 delegate candidates. Their names appear as "pledged" to him. (He has disavowed three other entrants who filed as "favorable" to him without his knowledge.)

Stevenson, on the other hand, is not a candidate, officially. His name does not appear on the preferential section of the ballot, known as the "popularity contest." And his 12 delegate candidates—since they entered without his official permission—appear merely as "favorable" to him.

Moreover, he did not actually campaign here.

Therefore, if only a few of his delegate candidates show up, his New Hampshire lieutenant will proclaim a victory. They would raise the cry if three or four of the 12 are elected, observers believe.

While Stevenson and Kefauver are represented by a full slate of delegate candidates, individual candidates are running as favorable to Gov. Harriman and Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

On the Republican ballot, seven delegate candidates are running as favorable to Sen. Knowland of California, in opposition to Eisenhower candidates.

Kefauver said he expects to win "better than a majority of the delegates—I would consider that quite a victory."

In an 11th-hour televised speech last night, he expressed regret that Stevenson did not officially come into the New Hampshire primary. "Mr. Stevenson chose not to make a contest in this race in New Hampshire," he said.

He also attacked the record of the Eisenhower administration on three principal counts—foreign policy, small business and the farm.

"I think the failure of the Eisenhower administration to come to grips with the problems of a world in continual crisis is too dangerous to be permitted to last a day longer than necessary," he said.

A setback for Kefauver in this psychologically important primary could seriously damage his chances for the Democratic nomination. As for Stevenson, he has little to lose if none of his supporters are elected.

Output, Morale Not Related

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—You'd think a factory full of happy workers would outproduce one where employe morale wasn't so high.

Not necessarily, say two Kansas State psychologists. They insist there's no significant relationship between employe satisfaction and productivity.

The psychologists are Professors Arthur Brayfield and Walter Crockett. Brayfield is chairman of Kansas State's psychology department.

Their conclusion emerged from a survey of attitude studies in business and industry.

Brayfield noted that employe attitude surveys began to reach their vogue as a personnel tool in the early days of World War II.

"Unfortunately," he commented, "they don't prove anything at all with respect to employe performance."

In their analysis of the field, Brayfield and Crockett cite numerous instances exemplified by this study conducted by Brayfield himself:

A job satisfaction survey was conducted among 231 women of office employes in the same firm. The findings were matched against the women's production records. The index of job satisfaction agreed with the index of high productivity in only 5 per cent.

"If you do an attitude survey in a certain plant," Brayfield said, "and return some time later—in this I speak from personal experience—you'll find that many of the workers who got promotions came from the group of those least satisfied."

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No Demand For More Pay Here

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Thailand Due Atom Reactor

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—An experimental atomic reactor for Southeast Asia will be built in Thailand as a result of an agreement signed today by Secretary of State Dulles and Thailand's foreign minister, Prince Wan Waithayakon.

The reactor is to be a small one. Under the agreement the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission may lease uranium to fuel it.

A major Asian nuclear research center is planned with financial backing. This establishment now is expected to be located in Manila.

Youth Kills Self Before Girl Friend

ATLANTA (AP)—A 17-year-old youth shot and killed himself in the presence of a girl friend he had been forbidden to see.

Police Lt. R. A. Boone at suburban Decatur identified the youth as Jon Hutchison Phillips and listed his death as suicide. He withheld the name of the 15-year-old girl.

Boone said the girl's father had forbidden her to see Phillips after she and another girl met him while out driving a week ago.

He said when they met last night Phillips pulled out a .38 caliber revolver and told the girl: "This is going to be real easy—I won't feel it."

Actress Gives Up Custody Of Son

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Barbara Payton has given up custody of her son, John Lee, 9.

Capt. John Payton, 33, the actress' first husband and father of the boy, was granted custody by superior court with the agreement of Miss Payton.

Payton had moved for custody, charging his former wife had failed to provide the boy with an adequate home, and had exposed him to "profane language, immoral conduct, notoriety, unwholesome activities and no moral education." Payton has remarried.

Mollet Bill Goes To French Senate

PARIS (AP)—Premier Guy Mollet's bill for sweeping emergency powers to quell the Algerian rebellion went to the Senate today backed by overwhelming approval in the National Assembly.

The measure authorizes broad powers to impose martial law, shake up the Algerian administration and break up vast landed estates for the benefit of Moslem tenant farmers.

The action came as a wave of Algerian troop desertions plagued the French army in the North African territory.

The National Assembly adopted the bill 455-76. Only the followers of Pierre Poujade, the anti-tax leader, voted against Mollet as a group. Communist leader Jacques Duclos surprised most political observers when he threw his bloc of 150 votes to support of the bill.

Just back from Moscow and the Soviet Communist Party Congress, Duclos made it clear his votes were going to Mollet in an effort to bolster the Reds' current campaign for a "popular front" with the Socialists.

In a statement to the Assembly,

Mollet made it equally clear he was avoiding any entanglement with the Communists.

Mollet's resident minister in Algeria, Robert Lacoste, waiting in Paris for the grant of power, was expected to rush back to Algeria as soon as the Senate acts and then to launch an all-out effort to end the rebellion.

He is expected to proclaim a state of siege over much of the Algerian countryside and set up centers of protection for isolated French farmers living in terror of rebel raids.

The bill gives Lacoste the right to censor the Algerian press and radio.

Mollet's announced aim is to restore order as a prelude to Algerian elections which would designate a leadership empowered to negotiate an improved status for Algeria.

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Vertical text on the left margin: apartment, on Meet, Directors of western Cattle today prior to in which starts, WANT, AD, Book, ng you need, rdware, reen Stamps, on Parking, Easter, WEAR, LATTERS, Sizes 5 to 9, A and B widths, ft tones of your Easter, received

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 WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
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JET TONIGHT LAST TIMES
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CARNIVAL STORY PASSION
 Screen 1 7:29 Screen 2 9:46
 Screen 1 9:20 Screen 2 11:51
 Screen 1 10:59 Screen 2 11:00

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2 Color Cartoons & Late News

Poland's Red Boss Dies After 'Severe Illness'

LONDON (AP)—Warsaw radio announced today that Polish Communist boss Boleslaw Bierut had died in Moscow "after a severe illness."

Bierut, first secretary of the former president and premier of the Soviet bloc state, was 64. He had been Poland's No. 1 Communist since World War II and was elected president of the Polish republic by the Communist-dominated diet in February 1947.

Five years later, in 1952, he gave up the presidency to become premier. In 1954 he resigned the premiership to take over the chief party post. The same switch was made in other Communist countries, and all were viewed by Western observers as a reassertion of party control after the rise to top power in the Soviet Union of party boss Nikita Khrushchev.

The Polish radio broadcast this medical bulletin on the Red leader's death: "At the end of February, Comrade Bierut was taken ill with influenza and pneumonia. On March 11 infection of the great heart muscle set in and March 12, amid symptoms of progressing heart vessel failure, death occurred."

The bulletin was signed by Prof. Vasilenko, corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Medical Sciences; Prof. M. Felgin, chief specialist in internal diseases at the clinic of the Polish Ministry of Health; and Prof. A. Markov, head of the fourth section of the Soviet Ministry of Health.

Bierut had gone to Moscow to attend the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist party. Felgin's signature on the medical bulletin indicated that he had been summoned to the Soviet capital when Bierut became ill.

Bierut, son of a peasant, was a rebel from boyhood. He joined in student strikes and was expelled from school for anti-Tsarist activities.

He became a printer, joined trade union and cooperative movements and published an illegal newspaper.

In 1927 he left Poland and studied in Berlin, Munich and Vienna. He returned in 1933, only to get in trouble again. He was sentenced to seven years in prison for anti-Fascist activity.



Expelled

Leonard Wilson, 20-year-old University of Alabama sophomore from Selma, Ala., was expelled from the university in action stemming from student rioting against Autherine Lucy, the school's first Negro student. Wilson, a heated advocate of segregation, is shown as he spoke to students at the university last month. University trustees said he was expelled for his part in leading rioting and for "unwarranted and outrageous public attacks" on school officials.

Sen. Humphrey Seeks To Fight 'Manifesto'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) talked today of circulating a declaration supporting the Supreme Court's school integration decision to counter a Southern "manifesto" attacking the ruling.

Humphrey said, "It certainly seems to me that a statement of support for the decision of the court is valid and desirable." He told an interviewer he thinks some action of that kind may be taken.

He said he believes far more than the 19 senators and 81 House members who signed the Southern document were willing to sign a declaration that the court's order outlawing the segregation of white and Negro public school pupils is the law of the land and should be enforced.

However, Sen. George (D-Ga.) said in a separate interview that "if any vigorous effort is made to use force to carry into action the Supreme Court's decision, it is going to result in a desperate situation." He cautioned further: "If this matter is pressed it will result in some states going out of the public school business. Unless there is a reasonable approach to this problem by men and women of good will that may be the result."

George headed a group of Dixie lawmakers who formally presented to the Senate and House yesterday a declaration that called the court's 1954 decision "a clear abuse of judicial power" and challenged it as not being in compliance with the Constitution.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), who directed drafting of the manifesto, said he knows of no organized plan to use the Southerners' power in Congress in efforts to reverse the Supreme Court's ruling.

"However," he said, "I think we will do anything legal that we can to mitigate this situation."

\$336,000 Budget Studied At C-City

COLORADO CITY—City manager Rollin Sneath showed the Colorado City Council a \$336,229 budget Monday night at the regular meeting of the Council and the Council set April 9 for public hearing.

Sneath said that the budget represented an increase of about \$12,000 over last year with the major portion of the increase earmarked for repairs to city streets.

In his budget message, Sneath pointed out that a considerable expenditure would be made this year in an attempt to eliminate the unpleasant taste and smell of city water. Park and recreational development would receive increased funds under the new budget and city employees would receive a pay increase under a new system of graded salaries which includes longevity features.

By far the largest expenditure set forth in the budget, however, was a fixed expense—that of retirement of debt and payment of interest on bond issues, with \$32,004 allotted to this item.

Sneath has pointed out that the city's debts contained two bond issues sold at high rates of interest and said that by the time these bonds were paid out the city would have paid almost as much interest

as the original sum borrowed. These included the city hall bonds, which were in the amount of \$30,000 issued in 1925 at 5 1/2 per cent. These bonds will be paid off in 1956. The other issue was a water and sewer bond for \$30,000, issued in 1936 with interest at 4 1/2 per cent. This was a 25-year issue.

In addition to receiving the new budget for study, the Council voted to receive bids on a chlorinator and activated carbon treater for use at the filter plant.

Lamesan's Auto, Train In Collision

LAMESA—Emeterio Torres, 60, apparently escaped serious injury yesterday afternoon when his car and a Santa Fe train were in collision at the N. 4th Street crossing. Torres was traveling west on N. 4th, and the train hit the rear of the car. The car then skidded about 60 feet. Torres is a patient at the Lamesa General Hospital and was reported doing well Tuesday morning.

Psychiatrist Urges Mental Driving Tests
 UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Psychiatric tests could do much to curtail America's traffic accidents, says Amos E. Nye, head of the Institute of Public Safety at Pennsylvania State University. Emotionally unstable people are bad traffic risks, he says. And bad attitudes are an important factor in many crashes.

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Map showing streets: 10th St, 11th St, 12th St, 13th St, 14th St, 15th St, 16th St, 17th St, 18th St, 19th St, 20th St, 21st St, 22nd St, 23rd St, 24th St, 25th St, 26th St, 27th St, 28th St, 29th St, 30th St, 31st St, 32nd St, 33rd St, 34th St, 35th St, 36th St, 37th St, 38th St, 39th St, 40th St, 41st St, 42nd St, 43rd St, 44th St, 45th St, 46th St, 47th St, 48th St, 49th St, 50th St.

Store Hours: Wed. and Sat. Open Till 8:00

TAMALES PATIO NO. 300 CAN 19c
CHILI GEBHARDT'S NO. 300 CAN 27c
MIRACLE WHIP PINT JAR 29c
 COUNTRY KITCHEN, LOG CABIN, 24-OZ. HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN
SYRUP . . . 39c | **PEARS** . . . 25c
NYLON HOSE IPSWICH REG. 99c 79c
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS DOZ. . . 49c
OLEO GOLDEN MIST POUND 19c
COFFEE HIXSON'S 1-LB. CAN 79c
TUNA FISH STARKIST GREEN LABEL 3 CANS \$1.
SUGAR IMPERIAL PURE CAN, 10-LBS. 93c
SHORTENING JEWEL 3-LB. CAN 69c
MEXICAN DINNERS PATIO FROZEN, PKG. 49c
 LIBBY'S BEEF, CHICKEN, 6-OZ. SEALD SWEET, 6-OZ. CAN
POT PIES 2 FOR 45c | **ORANGE JUICE** 15c
POTATOES ECONOMY WHITE 10-LB. SACK 49c
 CRISP, CALIF., LB. TEXAS, BUNCH
LETTUCE . 12 1/2c | **CARROTS** . . 7 1/2c

BACON DECKER'S-IOWANA, LB. 39c
ROUND STEAK CALF LB. 69c
LOIN STEAK LB. 53c
T-BONE STEAK CALF LB. 69c
PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT, LB. 49c
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- RAGTIME MELODIES by Johnny Maddox
- MAN WITH THE HORNS by Boyd Raeburn and Orchestra
- BOHEMIA AFTER DARK Starring Kenny Clarke, drums.
- GROOVIN' HIGH with Dizzy Gillespie
- THE HAWK RETURNS by Coleman Hawkins
- JAZZ CONCERT WEST COAST. Starring Wardell Gray, tenor sax.
- SERENADE by The Voices of Walter Schumann
- THE MERLE TRAVIS GUITAR
- MR. BENNY GOODMAN
- JAY & KAI
- HANK JONES Quartet-Quintet
- HOWARD McGHEE & MILT JACKSON
- KENNY CLARKE
- GREAT BRITAIN'S Marian McPartland—George Shearing

THE RECORD SHOP

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 13, 1956

NEW Times sa gro-white South "sl ship at ington to The ne interviewe and any rance rel mered o thousands tricts." Results were pub page sec "Reporto gration 1 The ne thousands hundreds 5-week su Besides its finding, arate sur District o the areas Integra bia, Kei souri, Ok la. Divided Delaware Coup Jet P VICTOR Ted Port ous injur; Force jet feet from Gipson, parachute plane se uninjured Porter house by pact but Porter w and was for treat

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Birth Day Blessing

Pope Pius XII stands in front of his throne in St. Peter's Basilica to deliver his apostolic blessing at the climax of Vatican ceremonies marking his 80th birthday and the 17th anniversary as Pontiff. Kneeling clerics include one holding an open book in front of the Pope, whose blessing included all viewing and listening to the ceremonies on television and radio.

SURVEY SHOWS

Racial Problems Primarily Local

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said today a survey of Negro-white school integration in the South "shows the need for leadership at every level from Washington to main street."

The newspaper said key persons interviewed "believe that in the end any regional reconstruction of race relations will have to be hammered out across the table in thousands of scattered school districts."

Results of the Times survey were published in a special eight-page section under the heading "Report on the South: The Integration Issue."

The newspaper said 10 of its staff correspondents traveled thousands of miles and talked to hundreds of persons during its 5-week survey.

Besides a general summation of its findings, the Times offered separate surveys of 17 states and the District of Columbia. It catalogued the areas as follows: District of Columbia, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma and West Virginia.

Divided or delaying—Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Louisiana,

North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

Resisting — Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia.

In its summary, the Times says: "As the South considers entering a new era of race relations, the dominant attitude of the white population is against any change. The reactions range from resignation to defiance. As a consequence, the cause of racial understanding has suffered a setback in the Deep South—Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi and Alabama—where the Negro population is the highest."

The Times said in its lead editorial today that its reporters in the survey "were not sent out to pass judgment on the merits of the case."

"They were sent out to find and report the facts," the editorial said. "They were not sent out to produce sensational accounts of strife and terror; they were sent out to observe, and learn and describe what they saw."

"A great deal of their report on the South is encouraging to those of us—surely the overwhelming majority of Americans—who believe that the Supreme Court's decision (on school desegregation) was as right as it was inevitable. Even in some of the most die-hard states the ultimate victory of educational integration is foreseen."

The editorial concluded: "Social revolutions aren't made in a day. Patience, restraint and moderation are required on both sides—as much in New York as in Alabama."

"The white supremacists are doomed; and their doom will come about with greater speed if the extremists on the other side learn to curb themselves. If they don't, resistance will only be stiffened, and the cause of decent racial relations in the Deep South set back for many years."

Couple Unhurt In Jet Plane Crash

VICTORIA (AP)—Sgt. and Mrs. Ted Porter narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday when an Air Force jet plane crashed about 20 feet from their home. Capt. John Gipson, 29, of Wilmington, Del., parachuted from the disabled plane seconds before. He landed uninjured in a cemetery. Porter was blown out of the house by concussion from the impact but was not injured. Mrs. Porter was blown out of her shoes and was taken to the base hospital for treatment of shock.

3 Actions Mark Racial Situation

By The Associated Press
A North-South debate in Congress, another U.S. Supreme Court order in the segregation field, and the expulsion of a White Citizens Council leader from the University of Alabama highlight latest developments in the nation's complex racial situation.

Verbal fireworks were set off in the Senate yesterday when Sen. George (D-Ga) formally presented a Southern manifesto which he said had been carefully prepared by Southern leaders. It was signed by 19 senators and 81 House members from 11 states.

The document declared the high tribunal's decision on May 17, 1954, outlawing segregation in the public schools was "a clear abuse of judicial power" and it pledged the signers to do everything legally possible to overthrow the court's ruling.

The Supreme Court handed down another unanimous order on segregation. The court ruled that tax-supported universities must admit qualified Negroes to graduate schools without delay.

The court held in effect that graduate schools are not subject to the transition period permitted in the decision ordering desegregation of public schools.

The action overturned a ruling of the Florida Supreme Court denying a Negro, Virgil D. Haw-

kins, admission to the law school of the all-white University of Florida. The court said that its edict for "all deliberate speed" for ending segregation in public schools "had no application to a case involving a Negro applying for admission to a state law school."

There was no immediate comment from University of Florida officials.
In the wake of the Supreme Court ruling, a small group of unidentified young men burned a cross seven feet high in front of the university's law school last night. A student bystander said those who ignited the blaze looked like underclassmen.

Gov. Leroy Collins pledged to do all possible to prevent integration and said he would not hesitate to call the State Legislature into special session if that "can improve our situation."

The University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa expelled Leonard R. Wilson, 20-year-old sophomore, for participation in the mob action against Auerine Lucy, the school's first Negro student. He also was accused of making false charges against university officials.

The Board of Trustees also suspended four students and handed out lesser and undisclosed punishment against 20 others. Their names were not made public.

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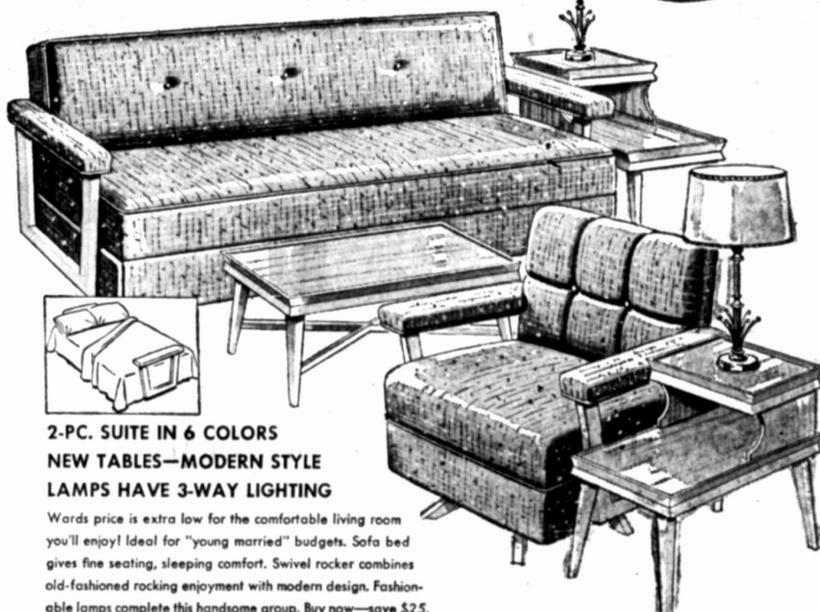
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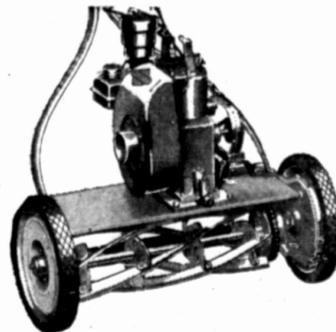
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Leap Year Smile

Notice that engagement ring on Margaret Truman's finger—that's the reason for the big smile. The former President's daughter and her fiancé, E. Clifton Daniel, share a divan at a press conference after her parents announced the engagement. Daniel, 43, is assistant to the foreign editor of the New York Times. The wedding is planned for some time next month in Independence, Mo.

SHE'S HAPPY

Meg Truman Will Wed Next Month

NEW YORK (AP)—A "very happy" Margaret Truman says she and her silver-haired newspaperman fiancé plan a "small, quiet wedding" in Missouri next month.

The 32-year-old daughter of former President and Mrs. Truman will marry Clifton Daniel of the New York Times in the Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church at Independence, Mo. No date has been set.

Her blue-green eyes twinkling, Miss Truman talked about her romance at a news conference the couple held yesterday. Her father announced the engagement earlier in the day at Kansas City, Mo.

Daniel, 43, is an assistant to the foreign news editor of the Times. Slender, brown-eyed and handsome, he's the son of a Zebulon, N.C., druggist.

The couple met last November at the home of George Backer, former publisher of the New York Post. Daniel proposed in January. Neither has been married before, and each is an only child.

Miss Truman, smiling and excited, told newsmen the wedding will be in the same church where she was a choir girl.

It will be a "small, quiet wedding with the two families," she said. And there will be no "big, white, formal bridal gown," she added. "I never have liked that kind of thing."

Miss Truman said Daniel met her prospective father-in-law when the former President came to New York last month for a speech.

"Mother and Dad were delighted," she said.

Daniel took Margaret to his parents' North Carolina home last weekend.

"I think it's just wonderful," Mrs. E. C. Daniel, the newspaperman's mother, said in New York last night. His father said:

"I'm very happy he is getting married and happy he is marrying a girl like Margaret Truman. We found her to be a very sweet and charming person."

Daniel worked for North Carolina newspapers and The Associated Press before he joined the Times in 1944. He still speaks with a slight British accent he acquired during 10 years' service as a foreign correspondent in England. He recently returned from a two-year tour of duty in Moscow for the Times.

Miss Truman, a 5-foot-5 ash blonde, has been pursuing her singing career in New York. She

Wide Array Of Demonstrations

Many types of demonstrations are carried on by members of the Howard County 4-H club. In livestock there are demonstrations dealing with steers, lambs, barrows, gilts, capons and laying flocks. But these are not the only demonstrations.

Others deal with tractor maintenance, electricity, safety, public speaking, entomology or agronomy.

Another important point of club work is the leadership training. This is obtained by the older club members assisting younger members in the work.

Judging teams are also important in club work.

Painful Practice
WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Milton Gortz, 18, who may have seen one Western too many, was brought to a hospital with a revolver slug in his right leg, explained he had been practicing "quick draws" when the gun barrel got stuck in the holster and went off.

Price Daniel Tosses Hat In Ring, Seeks Governor Office

By The Associated Press

Sen. Price Daniel, who offered himself as a candidate for governor complete with a program Monday night, has left political friends and foes amazed because he delayed announcing his decision actually to make the race.

The senator from Liberty in his statewide TV and radio address said he wanted to return to Texas to run for governor; he outlined his program which he called "a crusade for progress and good government"; but then said he would not make a final decision until he had received approval of his candidacy from at least 25,000 Texans.

Politicians had expected Daniel's long-heralded speech to be an announcement that he was entering the governor's race. Announced and possible candidates had already started directing their attacks at him on the assumption he would be in the contest. Other politicians were letting it be known they were getting ready to run for senator should the post be vacated.

Daniel's delay prolonged the uncertainty that has shrouded the governor's race long past the blooming of the dogwood—traditional time for Texas politicians to announce their candidacy.

Definitely in the race are Reuben Senterfit, former House speaker; Austin businessman J. J. Holmes; and Everts Haley of Canyon, writer and rancher.

Probable but unannounced candidates include Ralph Yarborough, James Hart and Agriculture Commissioner John White.

Gov. Shivers, who has held the job longer than any other man,

says he will not seek office but will devote his efforts fighting for state rights.

Lee O'Daniel, who quit politics in 1948 after serving as governor and senator, made a state-wide broadcast Saturday and invited his listeners to write in and tell him if he should run for governor.

One politician commented: "What's Daniel trying to do, get in a letter-writing contest with O'Daniel?"

In Washington, when asked for comment on Daniel's speech, Sen. Lyndon Johnson said "I do not intend to intervene in state elections." Johnson would not comment on Daniel's plans to run for governor but he praised him as a colleague in the Senate.

Shortly after Daniel closed his broadcast, John Grivetta of Liberty said he had just sent Daniel a telegram signed by 500 residents of the senator's home town, urging him to run for governor.

Rep. Martin Dies of Lufkin reiterated his intention to run for the Senate if Daniel seeks the governorship and is elected.

Daniel's address was made by transcription. The senator had planned to fly to Dallas for the broadcast but said he was staying in Washington because of several important votes coming up on the farm bill.

After stating a platform Daniel asked Texans to write him whether

they thought he should run for governor or remain in the Senate for the next two years.

"For my own part, I am ready and willing to make this race," he said, "but I must leave the final decision to you, because I am presently fulfilling a contract which has two years to run."

"I not only need your approval before seeking a change in that contract, but I need to know whether enough of you are willing to conduct my campaign while I finish my duties—in the present session of Congress."

Daniel said he needed support from at least 25,000 Texans and suggested organizations of at least 100 workers in each county of the state.

Took Pot Shot At Judge To Get Some 'Publicity'

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP)—A bespectacled, little man of 68 was held today on a charge of assault upon a federal officer with a deadly weapon. And behind and slightly above U. S. District Judge Frank Picard's bench was a pattern of shotgun pellets imbedded in the wall.

Stanley Wloch, a former state mental hospital inmate, waived examination at his arraignment. He was ordered held in \$25,000 bond, which he failed to furnish.

Picard was sitting on his bench, holding court when a terrific explosion occurred. The 66-year-old jurist, a football player at Michigan under the late Fielding H. Yost in 1910 and 1911, quipped to a lawyer, "your speech really is going over with a bang."

Bounding off the bench Picard found FBI agents with Wloch in tow. Wloch, agents said, had shoved a saved - off shotgun through the main door of the judge's courtroom door and taken a shot up a 45-foot aisle at him.

Upon his return, Picard found an 18-inch shot pattern in the wall

back of his bench. He whammed his gavel and got on with the case at bar, commenting that the courtroom is scheduled to be redecorated soon, anyway.

The FBI said Wloch had held a grudge against Picard since 1947 when the jurist dismissed for lack of jurisdiction Wloch's suit seeking to recover a farm from his divorced wife.

That is the year, incidentally, in which Picard outlawed, in effect, so-called portal-to-portal pay in factories.

If convicted of the charge, Wloch could be fined \$10,000 and sentenced to 10 years in prison. Picard went up to FBI Bay City headquarters to ask why Wloch had taken his pot-shot.

"I thought," Wloch said, "that if I shot at you and missed, you'd sue me and I'd get some publicity for my case."

Saves Hoeing

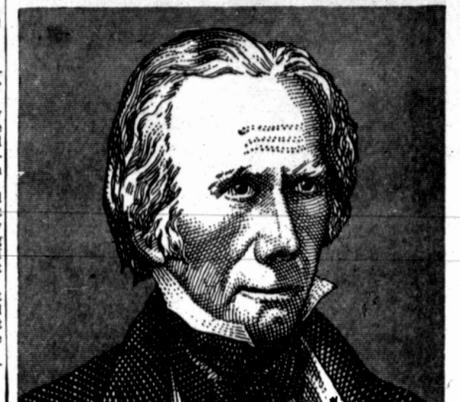
AGASSIZ, B. C. (AP)—Hoeing of weeds may be out of date. Potato here, treated with chemical weed-killer and otherwise untended, yielded a better crop than plots at the experimental farm that were hoed, said horticulturist Jack Freeman.

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Big Smashout

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Playtime cowboys and Indians, cops and robbers—old stuff. Two Albuquerque small fry stampeded

past a startled householder. "Hi," yelled one. "Wh- ya chasing?" asked the householder. "Oh, we're not chasing anybody," came the reply. "We just broke prison! The guards are after us!"



Henry Clay had casks of Old Crow sent to his home regularly!

Senator Henry Clay ordered Old Crow shipped by the barrel to his home in the nation's capital.

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Photographed at world's most modern test track—Ford's new desert proving grounds at Kingman, Arizona.

It's the 225-h.p. Thunderbird Special V-8 you can have now in Ford!

At 6 p. m. on Saturday, February 25, a '56 Ford set out to re-write the record book for performance at the new Ford Proving Grounds in Kingman, Arizona. Just a little over one hour later, this 225-h.p. Ford had done it. It had set 30 new world marks—ranging from short runs to 100-mile performance! To you this record-breaking performance promises the most exciting experience ever delivered for so little money. Hills you've long known will disappear. Stop lights will be fast fading memories within instants after your foot nudges the throttle to GO. And when it comes to passing, you'll pass in a wink with plenty of "whoosh" in reserve . . . you'll know you're safer. You'll get this power from the world's largest-selling V-8, the world's most experienced V-8, the world's most thrilling V-8.

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But you get more than record-breaking performance when you drive a Ford V-8. You get

the long, low look of the Ford Thunderbird. It's the kind of sleek, years-ahead styling for which Ford is famous.

Let Lifeguard Design Start Protecting You

And, of course, you get Ford's exclusive Lifeguard Design. Among all cars in the low-price field, only Ford gives you this extra protection. Doesn't your family deserve this extra safety in the event of an accident?

More real economy, real stand-up

So whether you judge a car on performance . . . or safety . . . or styling, it's easy to see that your best buy is a Ford V-8. And as an added benefit, you get the economical upkeep and built-in value that are part of the Ford tradition. So . . . come in today, won't you? Slide behind the wheel of this 225-h.p. Ford that set 30 world performance records! Take it out on the road

. . . and let it whisk you from "whoa" to GO as you've never gone before! When you return you'll understand why Ford is the V-8 with the world's biggest following.

The GO is great in a **FORD V-8**

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National Oil Average Drops

TULSA (AP)—Daily average production of crude oil dropped 5,400 barrels to 7,174,460 during the week ended March 10, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed today.

The week's output boosted the estimate of 1956 production to 495,584,420 barrels compared to 469,851,300 a year ago.

Oklahoma had the largest loss, falling 11,100 barrels to 618,400. Louisiana had the best gain, up 6,600 barrels to 821,250, closely followed by New Mexico, which advanced 6,325 to 245,200.

Other decreases were in Colorado, down 5,100 barrels to 156,200; and Texas off 2,700 to 3,028,400. Arkansas increased 450 to 7,470.

Jess Talkin'

by Jess Blair

Fred Wilson is one dairyman who has had his share of hard luck. He is now milking 40 cows on his farm north of Big Spring, and usually has a little extra money after paying current bills. But it wasn't always like this.

A few years ago he decided to manage the dairy by remote control. The family moved to town and lived in Big Spring and Coahoma for two or three years, paying high-priced rent. During that time he went so deep into the red that he never expected to pay out.

But he moved back to the farm, back into the old house that leaked sand like a slatted corn crib when the wind blew. By hard work and making every dollar count, he has paid back most of the debts and believes there may be daylight ahead.

The main trouble with managing a dairy is getting labor, Wilson says. Very few people will work on a dairy, and if the boss is not around the business will go to pot. That's what happened when he lived in town.

Right now Wilson is buying alfalfa hay in place of silage. He says hay has come down about three dollars a ton and this helps some. Next summer he plans to build a 300-ton silo. If there is enough rain to make a good feed crop, he hopes to clear enough money to get back on his feet again.

Charlie Creighton recently sold six registered Hereford cows to W. K. Shepperd, in care of the Shady Creek Ranch near Tulsa, Okla. He also sold 10 registered heifers to Mrs. A. M. Barbour of Tulsa.

Creighton said the buyer was in Big Spring asking about cattle, so the sale was made in short order.

Midland County is keeping pace with Martin and Dawson in the number of new irrigation wells. Roy Frazier, water well service contractor of Midland, says the total number of wells is now around 275, with dozens of these having been drilled since last summer.

Most of the new ones are small wells, averaging from 80 to 300 gallons per minute. The best water found recently is east of the Greenwood School, where several 800 to 900 gallon wells have been brought in.

"You can't always determine the amount of profit by the size well," Frazier said. "I know several farmers who made almost enough last year to pay out their well and sprinkler system."

Frazier said one man got a 100-gallon well, irrigated 15 acres of cotton with it and made two bales to the acre. Two or three other farmers got only 60 to 70-gallon wells and watered 10 acres of cotton. Most of them made enough profit to pay for the well, pump and sprinkler pipe.

One by one the dryland renters are turning to jobs in town. A few days ago we found Alvin Boyd at Gay Hill, where he is renting a house from Durwood Zant. Last year he farmed a place near Vealmoor and made a fair crop.

"I decided to take a job at Webb Air Force Base," he said. "The trouble with farming out here is too much sand and not enough water."

A unique lawsuit is being tried in Hale County. A woman who will one day inherit a farm is suing

the people who now control it. Her lawyer contends that the irrigation water will eventually be used up; and by the time the woman gets possession of the farm, its value may drop from \$300 an acre to the regular price of dryland farms in that area, which is about \$50 an acre.

Several water engineers have been called in to testify. They said the water would last from 20 to 25 years, then dwindle until irrigation would no longer be possible.

The case is being watched closely. If the woman wins her suit, it may set a pattern for others to follow.

EAVESDROPPING HERE AND THERE:

Man in country store: "By George, I don't know of any way a farmer can make money any more. No matter what you raise, the market's flooded. If they'd let a big bunch of them immigrants come in, maybe we could sell more stuff. I'm not for letting too many foreigners come in, though."

Country grocer: "He traded on credit all year, but soon as he sold his cotton, they started buying in town. Next time he asks for credit, I'm going to be mighty hard of hearing."

Renter discussing his landlord: "If he ever spent a penny on the place I can't remember it. The old house has got cracks in it right now that a rat could jump through without losing a hair."

Two boys talking about another one who had a fight at school: "He got a bloody nose, then the principal took him in and whipped him. When he got home, his ma gave him another one. All of it in one day, too. I guess it was enough to make a guy chicken out."

Woman in country store: "The old hens quit laying, so I just up and sold 'em. When you get eight eggs a day from 100 hens, some of them are falling down on the job."

Woman at farm house: "I suppose my husband is down at the store playing dominoes. They start up the game right after Christmas, and it don't stop till planting time."

Woman talking to companion in Big Spring cafe booth: "I told him he ought not to try to be a doctor. You know, he can't spell, and those doctors have to write out a lot of big words so the druggists can fill the prescriptions. He's very nervous, too. I told him it would be dangerous for a nervous person to operate on anybody. They might cut out the wrong thing or something."

Farm Surplus Pact Signed With Korea

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—South Korean and the United States signed an agreement here today for import of \$43,800,000 worth of U.S. farm surpluses.

The farm surpluses will be sold locally under government supervision. The bulk of the proceeds—reportedly 90 per cent—are earmarked for support of the Korean armed forces. The rest will go for such local American expenses as U.S. troops and government representatives.

Products involved in the agreement are cotton, wheat, barley, tobacco, canned pork, edible fats and oils, and dairy products.

Peace, Freedom Are Talk Topics

MOSCOW (AP)—A spokesman for a delegation of American churchmen says the top items to be discussed during their Russian visit concern world peace and church freedom.

The 10 visiting clergymen arrived in Moscow Sunday.

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia, president of the U.S. National Council of Churches, told a news conference the "two most critical items on our agenda" are what the "churches of the two countries have done and are doing to promote world peace and the freedom of churches to fulfill their missions in each country."

He said he and his colleagues hope to open channels of communications between churches in the Soviet Union and the United States and asked:

"If Christians cannot talk to each other, who can?"

DAR Asks More History Teaching

TYLER (AP)—Increased emphasis in the teaching of American history was urged last night at the regents meeting of the state conference of the Texas Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Thomas Ramey, chairman of the State Board of Education, told the 225 delegates "I am fearful we have neglected to impress on the youth the immeasurable value of the American heritage."

GOP Plans All-Out Drive To Carry Texas For Ike

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Republicans have given notice they are ready to put on an all-out drive to carry the state for President Eisenhower this year as they did in 1952.

National Committeeman Jack Porter rallied the State Executive Committee with a call for "psychological" warfare, touched off by record turnouts for Eisenhower at precinct conventions May 5.

These precede the May 22 state session that will name delegates to the national convention.

"Let's show Texas 'I'm for Ike' all the way," Porter told the Republican leaders in session here yesterday.

Porter said it would be the "greatest possible shot in the arm" for a new campaign to carry Texas into the Republican presidential column for the second successive time, presumed upon Eisenhower's candidacy.

The headquarters subcommittee was given full authority to raise and spend money according to the needs of the campaign.

Porter, who led the pro-Eisenhower Texas delegation to the 1952 Republican convention in the bitter battle with the Taft forces, once more said he thought the President could repeat his victory in usually-Democratic Texas.

"We can't tell just now what will be needed," Porter said in asking the committee that authority be given the headquarters group to make plans for raising a war chest and deciding how to spend it.

"I can't impress you too strongly with the importance of a big turnout at precinct, county and state conventions," Porter said.

Flood Ruins Worm Merchant's Business

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A flash flood put one merchant out of business, wiping out his entire stock.

Curley Burks appealed to the

Red Cross for aid, and the agency tried to help him replace the lost merchandise.

Burks operates a worm ranch to supply fishermen with bait. He said the flood washed away 3,000 worms.



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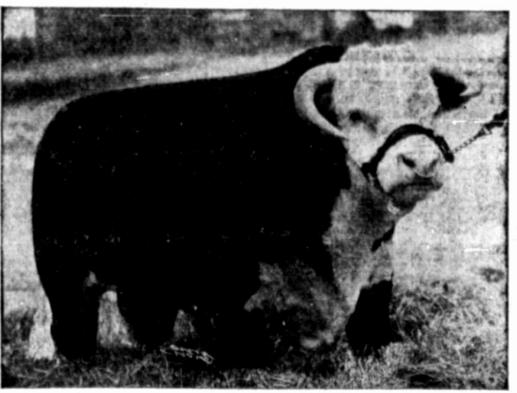
Abilene	\$ 2.45
Ft. Worth	\$ 6.05
El Paso	\$ 7.80
Los Angeles	\$24.80
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Six daughters of the famous Major Mischief 20th were trucked recently at \$500 per head to Tulsa, Okla. for the Shady Creek Farm, and, in addition, 10 granddaughters went to the Barwood Hereford Farm at Tulsa.

Thanks to David H. Wood and George Stidham of Tulsa for their selection of these females. One was a sister to Major Mischief 112th, once a reserve champion of the Howard County South Plains Hereford Show, and five were half sisters to this classy bull. The 10 heifers were granddaughters of Major Mischief 20th.

These cattle were from the Charlie Creighton herd, but they are Anxiety Hereford offspring of the I. B. Cauble Hereford Farm. Females in the Creighton herd are strong in the bloodlines of the incomparable President Mischief, by Advance Mischief.

Cauble Herefords may be purchased at the Texas Hereford Roundup Sale April 9, 1956 at the Will Rogers Memorial Stock Show. We are consigning nine bulls and 14 cows to this sale.

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A Bible Thought For Today

A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver. (Proverbs 25:11)

Editorial

Early Skirmishes Don't Mean A Bill

It is not at all certain that any farm bill will emerge from this short session of Congress. Both parties, and the little blocs of regional and economic schemes that exist within each party, are engaged in "making a record" against the Day of Judgment at November's general election, to say nothing of state primaries between now and then.

By the time this record is shaped to the satisfaction of the factions and the overall measure is approved by the Senate in toto, there will still remain the task of getting the farm bill through the House, where it will also be gone over with a finetooth comb and each section judged not necessarily on its merits, but on its vote-getting potential. Beyond that, again, will be the joint Senate-House conference committee to iron out the differences between the two versions, and the adoption of the conference report before sending the bill to the White House.

It would be a hardy soul who would undertake to predict the final form that will eventually wind up on the President's desk — if indeed any bill gets that far. And if by some chance rigid price supports should somehow get into the final version,

there could be, and likely would be, a veto.

It will be recalled that the administration forces won the first go-round on the flexible vs. rigid parity formula by a resounding 54-41 vote, in which a fixed parity of 90 per cent for cotton, corn and peanuts was "thrown out" of the bill. That affected only those three commodities, however, and on a vote to throw wheat out of the same category there was a tie, which was broken when Vice President Nixon voted with the flexible-price people.

An amendment by Senator Hickenlooper (R-Ia) to raise the 43 million acres of cornland involved in the committee report to 56 million acres, denounced by Democrats as a gesture to appease cornbelt farmers, was finally compromised at 51 million acres. As it stands, corn won a unique distinction; corn farmers won't have to put in any actual cornland in the soil-bank plan, but may substitute other croplands for the required 15 per cent of the total acreage.

Senator Price Daniel (D-Tex) won a victory for Texas sorghum grain producers by getting it included in the grain deal, but it can enjoy only 95 per cent as much parity rating as corn.

McKay First To Walk The Plank?

From Washington AP Writer Jack Bell, checking on the decision of Interior Secretary Douglas McKay to enter the Oregon senatorial race against Republican apostate Wayne Morse, calls it "a move that could have wide political implications."

McKay has borne the brunt of criticism from Democrats for what they call the administration's "giveaway" of natural resources. This is a sore spot in the Northwest particularly, and easing McKay out of the Cabinet is calculated to take some of the sting out of that situation.

In short, some observers figure that McKay was made to "walk the plank" to kill two birds with one stone, to mix a metaphor. The first, of course, would be to ease the criticism resulting from his policies at Interior. The second would be to pose a powerful threat to Democrat Wayne Morse by having the popular (in Oregon) ex-Governor McKay run against him.

Although McKay has said the President

did not ask him to seek the Senate post, one prominent GOP official is quoted as saying McKay went to the White House only two days before his announcement, determined not to make the race.

Bell reports that McKay's exit from the Cabinet "obviously deepened the gloom of some friends of Vice President Nixon." They reason that if McKay is expendable, the same might apply to Nixon, who has received the repeated praise of his chief, but was told to make up his own mind about seeking re-election.

A third figure who occupies an uneasy seat is Secretary of Agriculture Benson, whose resignation has been loudly demanded by some advocates of rigid farm price supports and others who find his farm policies unpalatable. "The men around the President are hard-boiled politicians who place party victory above everything else. Those who can't see like a ruthless man in the infighting of politics have an alternative conclusion if they feel the need of it: the politicians are running the show."

Marquis Childs

Mid-East Could Become Another Korea

WASHINGTON — American policy, or lack of it, in the Middle East is rapidly approaching a state of crisis. To try to stop the current drift which may not end short of war, the American approach to the bitter Arab-Israeli dispute is being re-examined with the hope that a new and positive line can be taken.

The situation developing today bears some resemblance to events leading to the sudden necessity for the United States to accept responsibility for Greece and Turkey, which formerly had been part of Great Britain's task of order-keeping.

The British confronted the Truman Administration with the fact that dwindling British resources made it no longer possible to carry the burden in the area and President Truman responded with the Truman Doctrine, pitting American strength against Communist aggression.

While this stage has not been reached in the Arab countries, London is bringing increasing pressure on Washington to get this country into the Baghdad Pact as an active partner and not merely as a helpful friend on the sidelines.

An appeal to that effect came from London recently. Officials here given before — that in the Washington view the objectives of the West will best be served if the United States continues to give a friendly observer ready to give assistance when needed.

But there is another parallel with recent history that is even more disturbing. The lack of a clear-cut policy on South Korea contributed to the crisis which confronted this country when the North Korean Communists attacked in force. Within a few days, the United States was carrying most of the load of a war that

eventually cost 33,629 American dead and 103,284 wounded.

The West — Britain, France and the United States — has reaffirmed the Tri-Partite Declaration of 1950, guaranteeing the borders of Egypt and Israel. This was one consequence of the Eden-Eisenhower talks last month.

But what this could mean is only just beginning to be realized. Short of any constructive steps, either to bolster the capacity of Israel to resist or to try to bring the two sides into some standstill agreement, it may well mean Western forces, including American troops, eventually will undertake to hold the desert borders between Israel and the Arab states.

In short, it could mean a little Korea that could become a full-size Korea.

Both President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles have talked earnestly about the urgent need for United Nations action. When he saw Dulles just before the Secretary took office for Southeast Asia, Israel's Ambassador Eban asked how the United Nations could function in the event of aggression in view of the veto power that Soviet Russia has promised the Arab states she would use.

Dulles replied that the veto would not deter the West from acting. If the veto in the Security Council were 10 to one or even eight to three, the United States would say that, with the overwhelming support of the members of the council, the West was compelled to act.

The veto would be considered, in Dulles' words, as a "mere legalism" which should not stand in the way of the kind of action to repel aggression for which the U. N. was created.

This gave Eban small comfort. For, as he pointed out, while the Security Council was debating, Israel could be overrun with the new weapons, including jet fighters and jet bombers, provided by the Communist bloc to Egypt.

What has most disturbed American policy-makers is the more and more undisputed determination of Egypt's Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser to force an Arab alliance to resist, not Israel but the "western imperialists" who are represented as using Israel as a pawn.

The avowed purpose of the meeting in Cairo with President Shukri al-Kuwatli of Syria and King Saud of Saudi Arabia was to determine strategy against Israel and to bring Jordan into the alliance. The Cairo Radio has in recent weeks been increasingly virulent in denouncing the Western Powers and in suggesting that, by contrast, the Soviets have no imperialist aims.

This has been a shock, since the view has been cherished that, while Nasser might talk tough, he would, as American Ambassador Henry Byroade in Cairo has repeatedly insisted, be willing to discuss terms the West could underwrite.

What new policy line eventually can be evolved here is far from clear. The conviction is still firmly held, at least at the discussion level, that to give arms to Israel in any quantity would merely touch off an arms race and hopelessly alienate Arab states now merely flirting with the Egyptian alliance.

American policy is, in short, still on a dead center. But there is at least a growing awareness that this is a dangerous



That 'Unwanted' Feeling Again

James Marlow

Cyprus Threat To Western Unity

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is an ABC on the British colony of Cyprus where violence and death have been rampant since the Greek Cypriots, led by Archbishop Makarios, declared independence from Britain in 1960.

This island, at the eastern end of the Mediterranean, is Britain's last stronghold in the Middle East, a base for air and ground troops. She has had to withdraw from all other strategic posts in the area.

Of Cyprus' 500,000 people, 400,000 are of Greek descent, 100,000 Turkish. The Greek Cypriots, led by their spiritual and political head, Archbishop Makarios, want self-government and eventual union with Greece.

The island, which is about 40 miles from Turkey and over 600 from Greece, has not been held by Greece since very ancient times. The British have run it since 1878. The Greek government supports the Greek Cypriots' campaign.

The British refuse to get out. They have offered the Cypriots some measure of self-government but insist on handling its defense and foreign relations. Turkey backs Britain, knowing the Turkish Cypriots would be outnumbered four to one by the Greek Cypriots if the British withdrew.

Fifteen British soldiers have been killed on Cyprus since last September when the Greek Cypriots began to back their demands with terrorism. There have been riots in Greece against the British. III will have developed between Greece and Turkey. The Greek government has asked the United States to intervene.

In 1878 the British, by treaty with Turkey, took over the occupation and administration of Cyprus.

Dulles replied that the veto would not deter the West from acting. If the veto in the Security Council were 10 to one or even eight to three, the United States would say that, with the overwhelming support of the members of the council, the West was compelled to act.

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Around The Rim

Movies Versus Books

Time after time I have made resolutions never to go see a movie based on some book I have read and liked.

And I have broken that resolution many times. Now, I make the same resolve: "If I have read the book on which the film is based, I will shun it as a thing of evil."

Recently I attended a picture which supposedly was the screen version of a highly important and very effective novel. I walked out of the theater before the film had proceeded to the halfway mark.

Other than for the title, (which, strange to relate, the producer had kept as it was) any resemblance between the story the actors were telling on the screen and the story the author told in the book was not only accidental but utterly invisible. The names of the characters had been retained; the scenes, perhaps, were similar but the plot was as different as though it were an entirely separate story.

I can number on the fingers of one hand the films based on books which were permitted to track the author's story with reasonable accuracy. All were good pictures; all were successful at the box office.

Examples, I think, were "Tale of Two Cities," "Treasure of Sierra Madre," "Of Mice and Men," "The African Queen," and of course, Olivier's remarkable production of "Hamlet."

If you saw these pictures and are famil-

iar with the books on which they were based, you will know what I mean.

I cannot understand the reasoning of the Hollywood producers. They buy the title and movie rights to a novel for a fabulous sum. They spend millions making the film.

But what do they do first? Well, as a general rule they assign their writers to write what they call a screen version. This version, apparently, must avoid any resemblance to the book. That's a rule that cannot be violated. The whole plot is changed and it is even probable the time and era will be moved. The picture is then produced.

The producers then decide the title (which may have sold millions of copies of the novel) is not suitable. So they change the title. They release it under its new name and then wonder why folk stay away from the box offices in such numbers.

If an author tells a story graphically and entertainingly and if his book is bought and read by millions, by what strange logic does Hollywood think it must junk what he has written and turn out something it calls better?

No more movies for me based on books I have read and liked. And if this trend continues, it may be that I'll just have to say no more movies—or no more books.

—SAM BLACKBURN

J. A. Livingston

Big Wheels, Black Ties In Economic Club

NEW YORK—The Economic Club of New York is unique. Its members are not economists. They are asked to wear black ties to four stag dinners a year. Speakers can talk about anything—military affairs, executive health, politics, international relations, even economics. An apter name would be the Brass Club.

The members are presidents, vice presidents, department heads of corporations, and top men in the professions that serve business — lawyers, accountants, engineers, business consultants. They come to shake hands with one another as well as to listen to speakers.

Present president is H. E. Humphreys, president and chairman of United States Rubber Co. Murray Shields, partner in McKay-Shields Associates, economic consultants, is one of the few economists in the club. He qualifies because he edged himself up from a working economist to a liberal expense account.

A college professor would not be eligible for membership, no matter how distinguished. Similarly, a physician. Yet, the other night, Dr. Paul Dudley White, the nation's most publicized heart specialist and "candidate-maker," was a speaker—and thoroughly delightful.

Dr. White looked below the black ties to the naked middles of his audience to answer the question put to him by Devorah C. Josephs, chairman of the New York Life Insurance Co.: "Are business executives poorer coronary risks than their employees?"

"A heart attack is not an executive prerogative," Dr. White replied. "In an automobile civilization, we all do too little exercise and eat too much of what's not good for us. Coronary thrombosis is no respecter of age, persons, religions, races, blue shirts, white shirts, or even members of political parties."

The club-tyes loved every word.

The club will be 50 years old next year. It's not the only Economic Club in the United States. The Detroit Economic Club is more active. It holds weekly luncheon meetings. There's an Economic Club in Chicago. The New York club is exceptional in two respects besides the black tie:

1. Among its members are Alfred P. Sloan Jr., Henry R. Luce, General Lucius D. Clay, Bernard F. Gimbel, James A.

Farley, William S. Paley, John D. Rockefeller, 3rd—names which require no corporate tag to complete identification. Only New York, home of the financial offices of major corporations and eight billion-dollar banks, could dredge up such a cross-section of industrial and financial influence.

The speaker list is a World Who's Who: Sir Winston Churchill, before he became a Sir; General Dwight D. Eisenhower, when he returned as the victorious commander of the allied expeditionary forces in Europe; Henry Ford, II; the late Maxim Litvinov, Soviet diplomat; Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the late Philip Murray, head of the CIO; Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, of Canada; Madama, Pandit, of India; Woodrow Wilson. William Howard Taft spoke to the club while he was President of the United States.

The speakers accept invitations because it affords a chance to put their ideas before some of the most powerful men in America. The audience is a challenge. Dwight Eckerman, executive director, will go over the subject matter with prospective speakers, impressing on them the fact that members have broad interests and want to be lifted above narrow horizons.

Eckerman arranges each program with a showman's savvy. There will be two speakers, at least one of whom will be a big name, a drawing card. "No use having a brilliant speaker without an audience," says Eckerman. The head table is studded with faces that persons will "crane their necks to see."

There are 1,200 members, who pay dues of \$45 a year. Said dues entitle the members to attend the four dinners. Eckerman nurses that membership list—sees that men who have "arrived" in the nation's industrial oligarchy are invited to join. And the invitations are sent out by the right persons too. When Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., for example, invites you to join the Economic Club, it's a lot easier to write out a check than to throw the letter in the waste basket.

And so the club thrives—and all by its members. They're men who establish their own status merely by putting one foot in the room. Or they're men, who, if they haven't arrived at that state of successful self-assurance, are close to it.

Inez Robb

Fake Charities Making Suckers Of Us

The greedy lad who killed the goose that laid the golden eggs has, for centuries, been regarded as an all-time, all-around dope.

So it occurs to me at the moment that the men and women who manage, often with an iron hand, the innumerable philanthropic and charitable organizations in this nation might, as of now, read that old Greek fable and ponder its moral with great profit to themselves.

The good, gray goose is the people of the United States who in 1955 shelled out the truly incredible sum of \$5,400,000,000 to support the nation's philanthropic and private charity organizations. Of this vast sum, untold millions, estimated at from \$100,000,000 to \$250,000,000, were deftly pocketed by con men fronting for fake charity rackets.

In any language, this is grand larceny. And in the past three years there has been a mounting expose, in newspapers and magazines across the nation, of these phony charity rackets. Certainly, it has been to the interest of honest philanthropic organizations that the rascals have been uncovered.

So I can hardly be the only solid citizen who felt that the simon-pure charity organizations on the local, state and national level would welcome, any honest efforts (1) to put the strong arm of the law on the malefactors, (2) to protect both the public and the honest charities from the gyps.

Well, sir, if you believe as I did, you could not be more naive. For it is the solid and combined opposition of the illy-white charity groups that has just administered the coup de gras to all efforts of the New York State Legislature to close up present loopholes in the law that would run the thieves out of the charity business.

Efforts to give the state licensing power over charities, for the protection of charities no less than the public, went glimmering when 40 of the most highly respected charity organizations in the state and nation clearly indicated that they would prefer charity racketeers to even a suspension of regulation!

So, at least in New York state, the gyps

will continue to operate with what amounts to impunity. Any charity, which is big business (and group with a take in excess of \$5,000,000,000 is big business, and no argument), will continue to be the only vast industry in the country immune from any kind of regulation. And the pickpockets in the business will continue to mulch the public.

If we who live in New York state feel that the cut-purses in the charity field are operating with the tolerance if not the actual consent of the legitimate charity groups, we can scarcely be blamed.

For a long time, there has been a widespread feeling in the country that many of the self-perpetuating hierarchies of the big, nationwide charities believe they have a vested interest in the American pocketbook, and are not too tactful about their take. A little humbly wouldn't hurt.

So I recommend to such the fable of the goose and the golden eggs. Oh, Americans are the giving-est people in the world, all right, but they don't like to be greeted with "Hi, Sucker!"

Leap Year Drinks

BALTIMORE (AP)—Arthur Flynn, taproom proprietor, is featuring two "Leap Year" cocktails which he says are unbeatable for getting the job done.

A gin-and-orange juice concoction is advertised as making a girl "irresistible." A Scotch and vermouth on ice, says Flynn, will render a fellow "immovable."

Thus far, no fellow and girl have come in at the same time to try their respective recommended cocktails.

Scorpion Showers

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—The farmers weren't the only ones who were happy to see it rain this winter. The showers were welcomed by Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, who produces anti-scorpion serum in his laboratory at Arizona State College here.

Dr. Stahnke said that when it rains the scorpions come out of the ground, and it's easier to catch them and extract their venom.



The course was startin' to get a bit OVERCROWDED, so I quit...

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring Herald, Tues., March 13, 1956

Lub Me LUBBOCK Church he 17-18, to Methodist Service G Planning Spring ar president Guild, Mr ler Harria and Mrs. Mrs. Parmenter Methodist Major i the electio day room will be M Hutchinso the South Methodist Christian the deacon on Settlem El Paso. Mrs. So night on "Sunday at "Armored

Lubbock Will Host Methodist Guilds

LUBBOCK — First Methodist Church here will host on March 17-18, to the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference Wesleyan Service Guild meeting.

Planning to attend from Big Spring are Mrs. Lina Flewellen, president of the First Methodist Guild, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mrs. Miller Harris, Mrs. Laura Anderson and Mrs. Doc McQuain.

Mrs. Bill Estes and Mrs. C. W. Parmenter will go from Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Major item of business will be the election of new officers Sunday morning. Featured speakers will be Mrs. Harold Soulen of Hutchinson, Kan., vice president of the South Central Jurisdiction Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service, and Dorothy Little, deaconess in charge of Houchens Settlement and Day Nursery, El Paso.

Mrs. Soulen will speak Saturday night on "To Reach the Goal," and Sunday afternoon, March 18, on "Armored With Christ-Like Graces." She will lead the closing commitment service.

Miss Little will show slides of mission work following the Saturday evening session. She will speak Sunday morning on "Outstretched Hands."

Registration is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Saturday at First Methodist Church. Supper will be served at the church with presidents of Units One and Two presiding. Earlier, a tea hour will be given by Guild One.

Sunday morning, following attendance at the early worship service, the delegates will go to the Citizens' National Bank for a pledge service directed by Mrs. J. C. Cowan Jr., the election of officers, invitations for the next annual meeting and a decision concerning the offering.

Mrs. Ethel Terrell will preside for a breakfast in Memorial Hall of the host church at 7:15 a.m. Sunday. Luncheon will also be served in the church with Lucile Flowers of Plainview, conference guild secretary, presiding.

Closing session is set for 1:30 p.m.



KERCHIEF SAILOR

Easter Hats Make Startling Headlines

Easter hats are making headlines in a year when the silhouette is straight and narrow, fashion drama goes to the head. The sheath dresses, the slim suits and the narrow coats that will step out in the Easter parade will be balanced by hats that are feminine, flattering and definitely bigger.

If you haven't yet gone shopping to see the new hat lineup for spring, you have a treat in store. There's nothing dull about hats this season. At first they may seem startling, since you have become accustomed to those little head-hugging hats that you have been wearing for the last few years. But when your eye becomes accustomed to the new lines, you're going to love them.

Throughout the country the reports are coming in that women apparently are hungry for important hats once more. They are tired of going bareheaded or merely wearing a scrap of veil over their hair. And the day when the hairdo was more important than the hat is past.

Easter hats this year will be worthy of the photographers. They will be dramatic and flattering and visible from all angles. Some will be big-brimmed and flower-laden, some will be small and tall. Some will be stiff straw skimmers swathed in veiling, some will be softly draped turbans designed to give

Presbyterian Women Study In Circles

A covered dish supper was served for the Business Women's Circle of First Presbyterian Church Monday evening at the church.

Hostesses were Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle and Mrs. Glen Guthrie. Mrs. Olen Puckett gave the invocation. Subject of the study was "Household Problems," which was based on the story of Jacob and his family. It brought in a discussion of favoritism and deceit. Mrs. Leon Kinney brought the Survey article, dealing with evangelism.

Twelve attended the supper. The table decorations featured a St. Patrick's theme. Mrs. Jack Adair and Mrs. Puckett will be the next hostesses.

Mrs. Waldo Cole was hostess to the Ella Barrick Circle Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Bob Eberly presiding. Mrs. Noble Kennemur offered the opening prayer.

Mrs. J. L. Thomas gave the devotion, which was the study of household problems. Mrs. Kennemur reviewed the Survey article on evangelism. All members participated in the program, with each giving a plan of personal evangelism.

Twelve were served refreshments from a table decorated in a St. Patrick motif.

The Margaret Currie Circle met in the home of Mrs. J. O. Johansen Monday afternoon. Eleven members attended the meeting.

The Bible study on Jacob and his family was given by Mrs. Don Farley. The discussion on evangelism was told in the Survey magazine, was brought by Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Seven Take Sorority Pledge Test

Seven pledges of Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi took the pledges' test Monday evening. They met in the home of Mrs. R. E. Schmidt preceding the meeting of the sorority.

Mrs. Jack Kelo, Mrs. Jimmy Smith, Mary Archer, Beverly Jones, Mrs. Donald Lester, Mrs. J. L. Claxton, and Mrs. Richard Byrd took the test.

A guest, Mrs. C. W. Hinson, was present for the meeting, which 25 attended.

Announcement was made of the pledge ritual and dance to be given at the Settles Hotel April 14. Plans were made for the preferential tea, scheduled for April 19.

Members were told of the state convention, which will be held in Galveston June 2-3. Phi Pal gifts were exchanged, and refreshments were served.

The tea table featured a color scheme of pink and green.

Recent Box Supper Boosts Well Fund At Ackerly School

ACKERLY — A recent box supper at the school brought in \$170 for the project of drilling a water well for the football field. Melvin Brown was auctioneer.

About 25 members of the Young Married Couples Class of Church of Christ attended a social in the high school home economics room.

Mrs. Bob Mahan is home after an extended visit in Midland with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Crass and Bulia Mae.

Dean Springfield, Odessa, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Phillips, Big Spring, attended the Baptist church here Sunday when he delivered the message.

Mrs. John K. Bowen and daughter of San Marcos spent the weekend with the Tommie Hortons and Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Myles and Stan, Lubbock, are visiting with their parents, Mrs. Ira Myles and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rudeseal. Recent guests of the Rudeseals were Mr. and Mrs. John Rudeseal, Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Grege visited her mother, Mrs. George Cathery in Lenora Sunday.

Curtis White is undergoing medical treatment in Martin. Accompanying him on the trip, but returning home Friday, were Mrs. White and their daughters, Mrs. Bill Hambrick and Mrs. Joe Gilspe.

Otto Reithmayer and Charlie Roberts fished this week at Buchanan Dam.

Other recent fishers were Marlin Gibson, Edgar Hirm and Jack Grigg, who went to Lake Mathers, near Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Oaks and son were guests of his mother, Mrs. Nora Oaks, over the weekend.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marian Franks were Mrs. Franks' sister, Mrs. Ralph Bumpass, and her husband of Lubbock.

Trips And Guests In Knott News

KNOTT — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haston and James Robert were in El Paso for the weekend.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Motley have been Mrs. Seaborn Bonner, Norman and Glenn of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Motley, Ruth Ann, Bobby and Barbara, Mrs. Charles Lassater, Billy, Ronnie, Jimmy and Dennis Ray of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Castle.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Autry and Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Son Ditto and family of Hobbs, N. M.

Most of the local teachers attended the convention in Midland last week.

Dr. Clyde Thomas spoke on "Dieting" for the Housewives Trim and Fit YMCA Class Monday morning.

The 22 members attending followed the talk with a coffee hour. This is the final week of the class, taught by Mrs. Gene Eads of Amarillo.

An advanced class is in the planning stage. Interested women should contact the YMCA. Beginners will also be accepted in the new class.

Dr. Thomas Gives Hints On Dieting

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Guilds May Hear Delegates' Reports

A tentative joint meeting of St. Mary's and St. Cecilia's Episcopal Guilds was planned at a Monday afternoon meeting of St. Mary's Guild in the Parish House.

At the suggested meeting, reports will be heard from delegates who attended the annual Episcopal Convocation in Midland last weekend.

Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, vice president, presided during the Monday session. Mrs. B. B. Badger brought the devotion.

Six members attended.

50 Call At Shower For Mrs. Russell

Fifty guests attended a come-and-go pink and blue shower for Mrs. Clarence Edd Russell.

The affair was held in the home of Mrs. Charles Porch, 1215 Lloyd, Saturday evening. Guestesses were Mrs. Alva Porch and Mrs. Jeff Chapman.

Pink and white flowers centered the serving table. The cake was decorated in pink and blue.

Easy Dessert

Cut a half cup of shredded coconut into short lengths; stir the coconut into a package of prepared chocolate pudding mix before cooking. Chill the pudding before serving and garnish each serving with a dollop of whipped sweetened evaporated milk and a maraschino cherry.

Woman's Forum Tour

The Woman's Forum will meet at the State Hospital Thursday at 9:30 a.m. for a guided tour through the hospital. All members are urged to be present.

Garden Club To Meet

The Big Spring Garden Club will have a called meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Stripling, 551 Hillside. All members are urged to attend.

Toys On Parade

A cute bunny, lovable kitten and frisky puppy are easy-to-make toys for small hands to cuddle. No. 104 has hot-iron transfer; directions. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Two Clubs Receive Convention Awards

Two county clubs have received notification of awards from the recent district convention of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in El Paso.

Junior Woman's Forum took second place in its press book division.

Forsan Study Club copped three firsts in Forest and Recreation, International Affairs and Public Affairs, second places in Antiques and Education, and a third place in its press book division.

OWC To Hostess Table Game Party

Mrs. R. B. Blumh Jr. will instruct a beginner's bridge class at a table game party of the Officers' Wives Club at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Ellis Hall.

Fabrics will also be set up for intermediate bridge, canasta and scrabble. Hostesses will be members of Block One, with Mrs. L. B. Jackson as chairman.

Circle Studies Great Commission

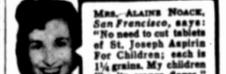
"Great Commission" was the Bible study topic for Kate Morrison Circle of East Fourth Baptist Women's Missionary Union at a meeting Monday morning.

Hostess was Mrs. L. E. Taylor, 1204 E. 15th. Mrs. Ira Raley brought the study.

Leading in prayers were Mrs. T. F. Hill and Mrs. W. L. Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dekker, Diane and Dale of Albuquerque, N. M., were weekend guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, 420 Dallas.

Mrs. ALAINE NOACK, San Francisco, says: "No need to eat tablets of St. Joseph Aspirin For Children; each in 1 1/2 grains. My children like its orange flavor."



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CRISPER... try 'em!

FRESHER... test 'em!

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- Colorful as a basket of flowers
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- Others to \$22.50
- Bonnets
- Profiles
- Shells
- Levels
- Sailors

Flowers, Veils and Sequin Trims

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COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS CIRCLES will meet as follows: Evan Holton at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Otto Couch, 1009 Gregg; Fishers at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Monroe Gafford, 607 W. 18th; Horace Buddin, 9:30 a.m. in the home of Virginia Cox, 1022 Collied.

FIRST METHODIST WMS CIRCLES will meet as follows: Fannie Stripling and Patsie Hodges, 9:30 a.m. at the church; Sylvia Laman, 9:30 a.m. at the church; Betsie Thomas, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Dickens.

EPISCOPAL FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ladd Smith, 1903 Monticello.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Moss, 1104 Douglas.

BIG SPRING BEERKAM LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at IOOF Hall.

RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB will hold a Newcomer's Coffee at 10 a.m. in the Main Lounge of the Officers' Club.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS will meet at 10 a.m. at Main Street Church of Christ.

JOHN A. KEEL BEERKAM LODGE, 132, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.

EPISCOPAL CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tom Booth.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Settles Hotel.

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

NORTH WARD P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Settles Hotel.

WEDNESDAY

FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH and BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WNU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Herb Blum, 1104 Main.

THURSDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles W. Swearing, 1204 Douglas, with Mrs. Conroy Wadsworth as hostess.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. W. Dickens.

CENTRAL WARD P-TA STUDY GROUP will meet at 2 p.m. at the teachers' lounge.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT DANCE CLUB will hold a private party at the Country Club.

SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1717 Benton.

FRIDAY

BOOK CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. A. Miller, 1204 Gregg.

EAGLE BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. M. E. Anderson, 405 W. 5th.

CITY FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. E. Anderson, 405 W. 5th.

THE WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack V. Smith, 206 Washington.

SATURDAY

COUNTRY CLUB members and out-of-town guests will be served hors d'oeuvres from 5 to 8 p.m.

Beauty Operators Plan State Meeting

Beauty Culturist, Unit 24, meeting at the Hair Style Clinic Monday evening, made plans for the state convention. It is scheduled for July in Dallas. The local unit has been appointed hostess group for those attending from the state of Colorado.

Mrs. Bill Bell, president, appointed various chairmen. Beth Ferguson will serve as program coordinator; Mary Smith will head the telephone committee.

Mrs. O. L. Nabors is finance chairman and Mrs. R. A. Pachall is membership chairman. Legislation

College Students Visit In Knott

KNOTT — Becky Joe Smith and Wanda Jean Romans, students in Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, were weekend guests in the home of Wanda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Romans. Other guests in the Romans' home were Miss Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, and her grandmother, of Jal. N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dennis of Big Spring were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Matthews Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Galloway and Jimmy visited in Abilene Sunday.

Guests in the W. D. Burk home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Pate of Arch, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Laws of Sipe Springs, Mrs. Lucy Burks, Mrs. Jimmie Burks, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burks and family of Big Spring and Mrs. Jewell Smith.

P-TA Will Host Midway Box Supr

An old-fashioned box supper will be held at Midway School at 7:30 p.m. Friday with Parent-Teachers Association as host.

Prizes for the prettiest and most original boxes will be awarded. The community is invited to attend.

A musical play by first and second grade students will precede the auction. Background piano music for the supper will be presented by Mrs. Morgan Martin's pupils and Myrna Thomas.

New Teen-Type

Every teen-ager can make this clever yoked frock in a few hours — just five pattern pieces and a clearly illustrated chart to guide you.

No. 1457 with PATT-O-RAMA included is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12, 4 3/4 yards of 35-inch.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Mrs. Davidson Has WMU Bible Study

Mrs. Rufus Davidson brought a Bible study on "The Great Commission" for a Monday afternoon meeting of Molly Phillips Women's Missionary Union Circle, East Fourth Baptist.

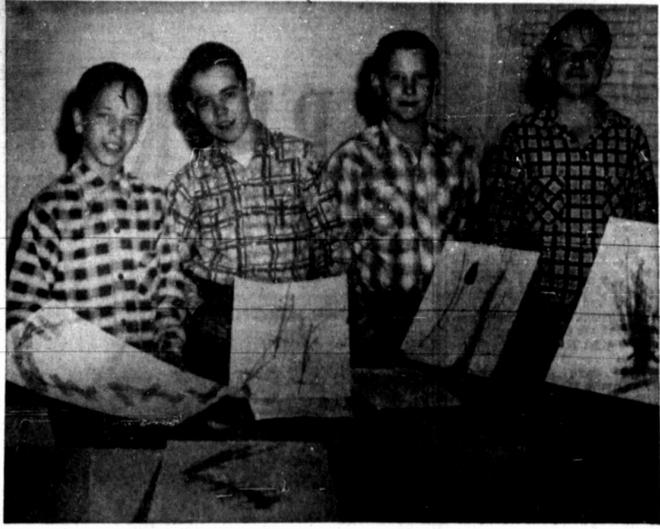
Meeting place was in the home of Mrs. R. P. Morton. Prayers were led by Mrs. Morton and Mrs. D. P. Day. Four attended.



Toys On Parade

A cute bunny, lovable kitten and frisky puppy are easy-to-make toys for small hands to cuddle. No. 104 has hot-iron transfer; directions. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

1457 10-16



They Know Their Grasses

These boys are members of the Howard County 4-H Club grass judging team. But that doesn't mean they are the only ones who know about grasses — indeed, identification of the grasses native to this area is an important part of the club program. They are taught especially to know the better types of grass and how to exercise pasture management to maintain and increase these. Members of the team picked by County Agent Jimmy Taylor are Rodney Alexander, Elbow, Tommy Newman, Lomax, Sammy Buchanan and Dale Nichols, both of Coahoma.

1955 Winners Set Standards For Stock Show

Winners of the 18th annual Howard County 4-H and FFA Livestock Show in 1955 set standards which will be guide-posts to youngsters who are to compete in the current show this year. Last year's grand champion steer of the Howard County Show was shown by Joyce Robinson. It weighed 895 pounds. Reserve grand champion was shown by Martha Robinson. Grand champion lamb of the 1955 contest was that entered by Robert Lomax. His lamb weighed 120 pounds. Reserve grand champion was owned by Bobby Hicks. Sherry Fuller showed the grand champion capon and Don White the reserve grand champion. Twenty-six steers were shown in the 1955 show. There were 72 lambs entered and 61 capons.

In the steer division, in addition to the championship animals, steers entered by other 4-H and FFA youngsters placed in the following order: Patricia Iden, first lightweight; Ann White, second medium weight; Ronnie Davidson, second light weight; Rodney Brooks, third heavy weight; Sonny Choute, third medium weight; Don Nell Lay, fourth light weight; Wanda Boatler, fourth heavy weight; Sue White, fourth medium weight. Placings were listed through 10th place light weight.

In the lamb division, the first ten placings after the grand champion and reserve grand champion are: Perry White, champion fine wool; Eddie Whitaker, reserve champion fine wool; Wayne Davis, first Southdown crossbred; Joe Gill, first crossbred; Wayne Low, first light fine wool; Melvin Daniels, second, Southdown cross bred; E. J. Roberts, second, cross bred, and Lannell Overton, second light fine wool.

In capon division, first ten placings after the grand champion and reserve champion were: Alton Long, first, light weight; Tommy Newman, second, light weight; Robert Lomax, third, light weight; Robert Lomax, third heavy weight; Tooter Owens, fourth light weight; Lois Ray, fifth, heavy weight; Judy Brooks, fifth, light weight; and Don Cunningham, sixth heavy weight.

Show Has Been Held At Many Points In City

The 19th 4-H and FFA Livestock Show can look back on a history that included some shaky seasons and a nomadic tendency. Actually, the show started out as a district affair because the only other area show in those days was the Sand Hills event at Odessa. The initial show was held in an old abandoned garage building just south of the Ritz Theatre. Martin and Mitchell County feeders hogged the honors. Space was at such a premium that judging was done on Fourth Street between Main and Runnels.

Later the building was condemned and the show had to be moved. It was held once in the then vacant building that since was developed into the Big Spring Lockers company. Later it migrated to Fourth Street and an empty warehouse. About that time Howard County erected a combination warehouse and workshop, and the show was held there a couple of seasons, but then it had to be supplemented with tents.

With abandonment of the old Bombardier School, the 4-H club and Hereford Breeders, together with the Fair Association, came into possession of some buildings in the warehouse row and converted these into show facilities. When the base was reactivated, the new Howard County Fair buildings were erected on a part of the rodeo grounds. One building was devoted to arena purposes and the other to bedding, stalls and wash facilities.

For about 15 years now the show has been on a county basis. Taylor is Show Superintendent. Jimmy Taylor, Howard County farm agent, will serve as general superintendent of this year's 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show. His assistant will be Truett Vines, high school vocational agriculture teacher and FFA advisor. Donald Lay will be superintendent of the steer division, J. W. Overton, Bill Sims and Harry Middleton will be superintendents of the sheep division, and Ed Seay and Cyril Keith will be in charge of the capon show.

Good Grooming Stressed In Getting Animals In Showing

Howard County 4-H Clubs and FFA members lay heavy stress on the importance of good grooming of show animals. Although to grow an animal takes months, oftentimes it is the final few hours before show ring time that count the most. Painstaking preparations must be taken with the calves, lambs and capons prior to placing them in the judging arena.

Grooming of steers is a fine art and preparing them for a show takes more time and effort than any debutante would devote to her appearance prior to her debut. Initial step is the clipping of the steer's head. It is the practice to trim the hair so close to the skin that the animals look as if their faces had been washed.

A second step is the brushing of the animal's tail. It is the aim of the showman to make the tail resemble a tassel on the end of a nylon rope. The steer must have his hair combed and brushed. This is no easy task and takes a long time to do properly. Cleanliness is of primary importance. Closely allied with the combing is the finger-washing which is done with brushes. The finger-washes cover the animal with those orderly little curls which are so widely seen in the show ring.

The task of preparing the calf for the show goes right on down to moment the animal moves into the ring for judging. No owner is ever quite satisfied, it seems, with his efforts. The same rule applies to the lambs. A lamb's feet must be trimmed as the first step. It would be a waste of time to brush the top of a lamb and then let him into the dirt for his manure. "Carding" the lamb is the second step. A small wire comb is used to smooth out the wool. Wool which looks a little coarse when dirty and unbrushed, takes on a satiny sheen when a good job of carding is completed.

Blocking the lamb follows carding. This is the process of clipping off the long wool in such a manner as to give the lamb the classic square look across the back and hips. Capons are always given a thorough cleaning before a show. They also get manures. Their legs and beaks are washed and polished to the gleaming point. All feathers are smoothed and sometimes are clipped and trimmed. Great pains are taken with the fowl's comb to make it offer the most eye-catching feature possible. Winners, naturally, are animals

which are the product of long and constant care but pre-show preparation is necessary if an entry is to look his best. In many instances, the final "finishing" steps just ahead of the show have proved to be the margin of victory.

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Table with columns for Day, Time, and Station/Program. Includes sections for TUESDAY EVENING and WEDNESDAY MORNING.

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Thieves Intended More Than Larceny

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Noah Carter figures thieves who looted a tourist exhibit on U. S. highway A1A near here had something beside larceny on their minds. They took parts of four stulls used to explain to visitors how the moonshiner plies his illegal trade.

Farmers, Ranchers Must Pay SS Tax

Self-employed ranchers and farmers should be watching the calendar pretty closely for the next few weeks. This was the warning of Jack Calvert, district manager of the Odessa Social Security Office. He was referring to persons who

are self-employed and in any kind of agricultural enterprise, either alone or in a partnership or joint venture, who had earnings of at least \$400 in 1955. Such persons are required to report these earnings up to a total of \$4,200 for the year and pay 3 per cent social security tax. Earnings for 1955 are the first that farm and ranch operators and other agriculturists who work for themselves have been required to report for social security purpose.

Deadline for the report and the payment of the tax is the same as for income tax reports—with which they should be paid. That deadline is April 15. Calvert pointed out this is a mandatory regulation regardless of whether the self-employed farmer owes any income tax for 1955. This would be the case, he said, if a farmer had four exemptions and earnings for the year of less than \$2,400.

If that farmer's net earnings were as much as \$400 in 1955, however, he is obligated to fill out and file a return and pay the social security tax. He explained that a self-employed farmer should file his return on Income Tax Return Form 1040. In most cases he will list his earnings on Schedule F. This applies to farm and ranch operations not in a partnership and who conduct their agricultural enterprise on a cash basis.

He called special attention to the small form, Schedule SE, "U.S. Report of Self-Employment Income" (for federal old age and survivors insurance), which is at the bottom of last page of schedule F. "There is one important thing to bear in mind," Calvert said. "While the small form Schedule SE is a part of Schedule F which in turn, must be filed with Income Tax Return, Form 1040, the purpose of this brief form is wholly independent of the farmer's income tax form and schedule. The net earnings on which social security tax will be due on April 15 should be entered on Schedule SE. Because of the optional method of reporting earnings for social security purposes which can be used by low-income farmers who operate on a cash basis, the amount the farmer enters on Schedule SE may differ from the amount used to figure Federal income tax," he said.

Calvert was referring to the provision in the social security law which permits such farmers and ranchers with gross income of not more than \$1,800 in 1955. They may report either their actual net if \$400 or more, or one-half of the gross income, if that gross is \$800 or more. If the gross income for 1955 was more than \$1,800, the farmer must figure out the actual net earnings. However, if the net is less than \$900, he can report either the actual net amount or \$900.

Tokyo Rose
TOKYO (AP)—The population of Tokyo, third largest city in the world, was 8,033,521 in 1955, the metropolitan government announced. The figure is an increase of 1,756,021 over the latest census in 1950.

Here's the "inside story"
What's the secret of the enormous popularity of Hollywood Special Formula Bread? Why is it so different—so delightfully different—from ordinary bread? Here's the inside story—an arduous blend of 8 choice flours and 8 water-free vegetables—the result of years of patient experiment—give Hollywood a flavor that is unique and unforgettable. Baked without shortening, too!

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Stage, Screen and Television Actress
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● 3 References and Car
● 5 Spare Hours Weekly
● Must be able to Start At Once
The company will supervise your operations and extend financial assistance to full time if desired. This excellent opportunity is offered to a dependable person who is interested in his future. It's an all cash business, depression proof, no credit risk. Do not answer unless fully qualified for the necessary time and investment.
● Income Starts Immediately
● Business Is Set Up For You
● No Selling or Soliciting
● Company Secures All Locations
● Please Include Phone No.
● For Personal Interview In Your City—Write
● PEN-VEND CORP.
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POLITICAL REPORT

In Massachusetts, They Still Like Ike

BOSTON (AP)—In Massachusetts today, at this early stage of an election year, it appears that most of the people who "liked Ike" in 1952 still like him, and want him to stay in the White House.

Neither his illness, nor the possibility that he might be unable to finish a second term, seems to have cost him any substantial number of votes here.

On the contrary, he may have gained strength in the state. These are impressions obtained from talking to politicians and plain voters, in the normally Democratic big cities of Massachusetts, and in its normally Republican small towns.

As in other parts of New England, the Republicans are beginning to worry about party apathy and saying "We should run scared."

The Democratic state chairman, William H. Burke, says Eisenhower will not carry Massachusetts this time, and that the Democrats are going to pick up one, and perhaps two more seats in Congress. Each party now has seven.

But another top Democrat recently told a reporter when questioned about Eisenhower's position in the state: "Let's face it, he's a popular hero. The Republicans are all going to vote for him again—and so are a lot of people in my own party."

In 1952, Eisenhower carried Massachusetts by 208,800 votes. He got 54 per cent of the total vote.

Today, the man on the street who "likes Ike" tends to give one or more of five reasons—

1. "He's done a good job." Said John Wade, a Springfield taxi driver, "I voted for Stevenson last time, but I'm going to vote for Eisenhower this year. I'm satisfied with the way things are."

2. "He needs more time," said Gerald Harrison, captain of bell-boys in a Springfield hotel, "I usually vote for the man, not the party. I think Eisenhower should have a chance to prove his ideas

and work out his program. You just about get started in four years."

3. "I admire his courage." Said Mrs. Eugene Giampaolo of Auburn, "He may be risking his life to run again, and I just think he's wonderful to do that."

4. "I like his candor," said E. M. Pittman, Springfield, retired oil company executive. "When a man comes out and tells you frankly just how he sees his situation—well, you have to admire him."

5. "Part-time doesn't bother me," said Howard Coyne, a Boston dock construction worker. "Every time he takes a breather some people make a national issue of it. After all, businessmen play golf too. Maybe he makes a lot of his decisions on the golf course, and that's all right with me."

Only two people questioned mentioned "peace" as the reason they are going to vote for Eisenhower. Republican organizations, generally, tend to consider it a top issue. On the Democratic side, Adlai Stevenson appears to be holding a long lead over his rivals for Massachusetts.

A poll published recently by the Boston Globe gave Stevenson 49 per cent of the Democratic total. Sen. Estes Kefauver had 17, Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, 9, and Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio, 5. In Boston, Stevenson's percentage was substantially higher than for the state as a whole, a whopping 78 per cent.

The poll was taken by faculty and students in government from Harvard and two other Massachusetts schools.

More recently, Sen. John F. Kennedy came out in support of Stevenson. However, the Massachusetts delegation to the Democratic convention is expected to go unpledged.

The controversy over Vice President Nixon as a possible running mate for Eisenhower has developed little opinion in Massachusetts. Some people like Nixon, some don't. But the majority this reporter met seemed simply puzzled by the argument.



Death Cheated

After having her blood completely changed twice within a few hours after birth, Rebecca Joyce Mull, lets out a lassy yell as she poses with her mother, Mrs. C. L. Mull, of Midland. The blood change was made after doctors determined Mrs. Mull's blood was Rh Negative and the antibodies were building up in the baby's bloodstream. Two transfusions of O-Negative blood saved the infant's life.

Olive Branch From Cocktail

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Bulganin says the olive branch of peace emerged from a martini cocktail when he and President Eisenhower swapped friendship toasts at the Geneva Summit Conference.

"President Eisenhower opened the Martini Road in Geneva," Bulganin remarked at a reception. "We sometimes drank to friendship and peace in the world."

"We drank martinis during intervals," Bulganin reminisced. "We cannot forget those moments and we hope that it will always be like that."

Corn Cob Pipes Get The Modern Touch

CHICAGO (AP)—On display at the convention of the National Assn. of Tobacco Distributors are corn cob pipes covered with bakelite in a variety of shades—including red, white, pink, blue and black.

Husbands! Wives!

Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep, supplement doses vitamins B1 and B2. In a single day, Ostrex supplies as much iron as 18 dozen raw oysters. 4 lbs. of liver or 12 lbs. of beef. Today "re-acquainted" size costs little. Or get Economy size and save \$1.48. At all drugstores.

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Uncle Ray:

Many Noted People Born In February

By RAMON COFFMAN

February, the second month of the year, obtained its name from "februus," a word in the Latin language.

Q. What does "februus" mean?
A. "Feasts of purification." In the middle of February, sacrifices were carried out.

Q. Is February the birth month of many famous people?

A. Indeed it is! Few other months can equal the number of brilliant men and women who came into the world in February. Among them are:

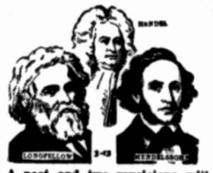
Thomas Edison, inventor; Galileo, Italian scientist; Arrhenius, Swedish chemist; Alessandro Volta, electrical pioneer; Susan B. Anthony, woman suffrage leader; Adeline Patti and Enrico Caruso, opera singers; Copernicus, Polish astronomer; John Ruskin, English writer; Jules Verne, French author; Ellen Terry, actress; Charles Dickens, novelist; George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, American presidents; Charles Darwin, English scientist; Mendelssohn, Chopin and Handel, masters of music; Victor Hugo and Henry W. Longfellow, writers.

Q. What are some of the important events which took place in February?

A. Coronado, Spanish explorer, started his search for the Seven Golden Cities; Edison patented the phonograph; Spain sold Florida to the United States; Chile became an independent nation; France gave up its claim to Canada by agreeing to the Treaty of Paris; Ohio was admitted to the United States; the Suez Canal was opened.

Q. Why are women supposed to have the privilege of proposing marriage during a leap year?

A. The true reason has been lost. An old legend says that St. Patrick granted the right to Irish



A poet and two musicians with February birthdays.

women. A Scottish law, 568 years ago, gave "any maiden lady of high or low estate" the liberty to propose, and added, "if she refuses to take her as his lawful wife, he shall be fined one pound or less."

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

But If He Meets A Republican Cat

DALLAS (AP)—The George Schwartz family is hoping desperately that their missing pet parakeet, Junior Schwartz, has fallen into Democratic hands. They say his conversation runs like this: "George is a Democrat. Momma is a Democrat. Junior is a Democrat but Junior needs a poll tax."

While the Schwartzes consider Junior sound on politics, they admit he is a little weak on practical matters. He never got around to learning his own address.

Anti-Death Bill Pushed In Britain

LONDON (AP)—By a vote of 286-262, the House of Commons has advanced a bill to abolish capital punishment in Britain. The House approved in principle on second reading the measure that would outlaw the death penalty for murder. Stiff tests in committees and the House of Lords are yet to come. The conservative government is fighting the bill.

GOP Piles Up Fund Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP)—The three major Republican campaign committees piled up a surplus of about one million dollars in the first two months of this election year. Their Democratic counterparts ran in the red.

This was disclosed yesterday in reports filed with the clerk of the House by the national, senatorial and congressional committees of both parties.

During the two-month period, the GOP groups collected \$1,530,373 and spent \$772,161, leaving a balance of just over one million dollars. The Democratic committees collected \$141,588 and spent \$263,250 to put their operations \$121,662 in the red for the period.

Maybe He'll Learn To Read The Signs

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—Norman A. Lezotte, 28, was going to cross the Washington Avenue bridge when he came to it yesterday, but the bridge wasn't there and he and his car plunged 20 feet into the water.

After he climbed out of his wrecked car with cuts and bruises, he learned the bridge was washed out in the August floods.

Lezotte told police he saw no signs warning of a washout. Police agreed there weren't any signs warning of a washout but added there was one which said: "One Way—Do Not Enter."



16-piece Starter Set

Open Stock List Price...\$14.20

SPECIAL RETAIL \$11.95

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Sets a table for the young in heart!

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GUARANTEED for 25 years against crazing or cracking
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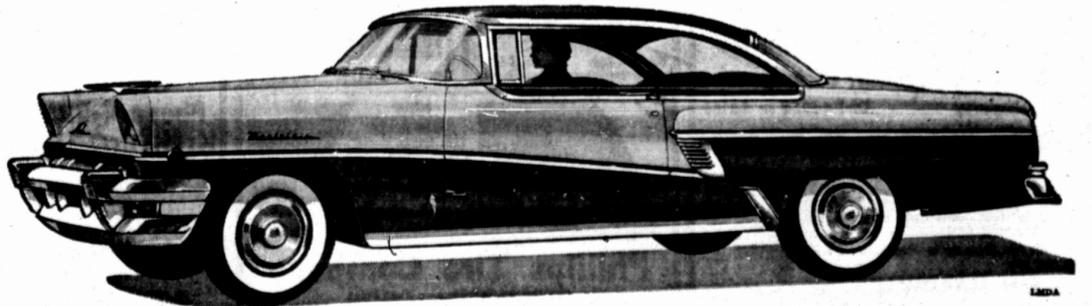
This week! The low price is just the first way you save

IF YOU ACT NOW, YOU CAN CUT YOUR FIRST COST STILL MORE. RECORD MERCURY SALES ARE NOW PERMITTING US TO OFFER UNUSUALLY HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR. YOU COULDN'T PICK A BETTER TIME TO MOVE UP TO THE BIG M.

BIG M PRICES START BELOW 30% OF ALL MODELS IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD*

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- 10 big new Safety-First features
- 15 glamorous new models, including a whole fleet of low-silhouette hardtops
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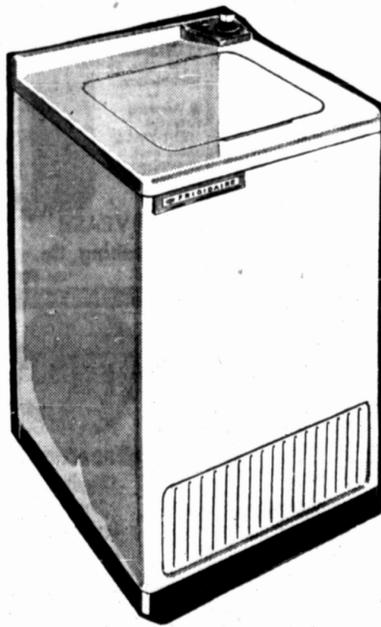
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3 Pharmacists Serve Public At Gound Concern

Three skilled pharmacists, a complete stock of drugs and a full line of equipment for preparing prescriptions and other drug items make up the Gound Pharmacy, 419 Main.

The pharmacy is open daily from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and, in addition, one or more of the pharmacists is available at any hour of the day or night, for emergency service. Delivery is made promptly on all prescriptions — as quickly as the orders are filled.

The Gound Pharmacy also provides hospital beds, wheel chairs, crutches and similar items on a rental basis. In addition to prescriptions, the store provides a complete line of other drugs, cosmetics and sundries.

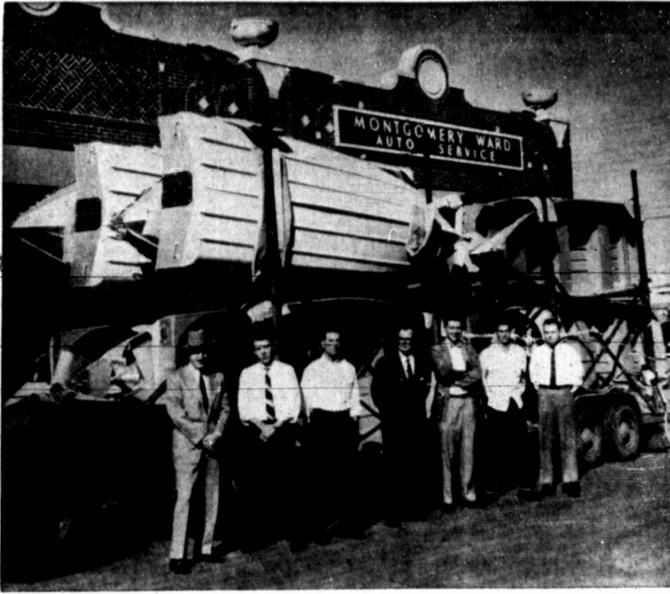
Pharmacists at the establishment are Wayne Gound, Les Alldredge, and Paul Keele. Each operates in his own "station," which is equipped with a complete stock of prescription materials. This eliminates any waste motion which might result in the preparation of pharmaceuticals from a single stock. No pharmacist has to interrupt the work of the others.

Gound has owned the store for more than 10 years. He purchased the establishment Jan. 1, 1946, from Cecil Westerman, who purchased the store from B. B. Fox in 1932. One of the oldest drug stores in this section of the state, the concern originally was situated at Second and Main.

Keele has been with Gound since October, 1951. He is a pharmacy graduate of the University of Texas. Alldredge, an Idaho State graduate, joined the firm in September, 1954.

Other personnel at the store are Mrs. Irma Harrison, chief buyer and saleslady, and Mrs. Tommie Butler, bookkeeper and saleslady. Special equipment in the pharmacy department includes water distiller, capsule filling machine, mixers, hand and electric homogenizers, suppository molds, a tube-filling machine and a deep freezer.

Gound is a member of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association, National Association of Retail Drugists, American Pharmaceutical Association, Drug and Cosmetic Industries and the American College of Apothecaries.



Big Cargo Of Boats

Shown arriving at the local Montgomery Ward store is a load of 16 Arkansas Traveler boats. They are the semi-V-bottom type, 12 and 14 feet in length. Ward's also has a big stock of boats of other makes of both wood and metal construction. Flat bottoms are also available. A full line of Sea King outboard motors also is stocked. The boats and motors may be inspected in the basement of the retail store at Third and Gregg.

Fiveash Handles Cooling Problems

The freezing temperatures noted here the past few days do not put Big Springers in the mood for air conditioner installation, but this is the time, nevertheless, to look into the item of summer cooling problems.

Before the weather gets hot and servicemen get busy is the proper time to get that old air-conditioning unit serviced and in good running shape or for getting a new unit installed. And the servicemen who will do the best job are personnel at Fiveash Plumbing.

They can be contacted at 821 E. 3rd St., or by phoning 4-6111. And they will be ready to clean out that dirt-filled air conditioner check the motor, install a new pump, or make any general repairs.

Fiveash Plumbers do not work on air conditioners solely. They are equipped to handle any plumbing difficulty, and they will complete the job quickly but satisfactorily.

That water bill which has been steadily increasing can be often lowered by a quick check by one of the Fiveash employees. They can and will find the leak if any and repair it quickly. The following month, the water bill will be back to normal.

In addition to repair and service work, Fiveash carries a full line of kitchen and bathroom fixtures — everything from kitchen sinks to water softeners.

They specialize in Briggs Beauty-ware bathroom units. For the utmost in beauty, style, and color, Briggs has the newest and finest fixtures to accommodate any

choice and to meet any color scheme. Their colors for bathroom units include sandstone, sky blue, sea green, pearl gray, and coral. If you are in the market for a hot water heater, Fiveash stocks only the best brands of heaters. These include A. O. Smith, and Night & Day, and General. All these companies feature glass-lined heaters.

Glass-lined units are safe against rust, corrosion, and the glass serves as better insulation. In addition, glass wears longer than most heater linings.

For the best in hot water heaters, bathroom fixtures, kitchen

sinks, water softeners, or any items in the plumbing line, and for the best in service, the place to look is Fiveash Plumbing, 821 E. 3rd.

They are equipped, and they are qualified.

Nalley-Pickle Prepared To Assist In Times Of Need

One eventuality which most of us are ill-prepared to plan are last rites for a loved one.

Fortunately, there are concerns and individuals experienced in such work commissioned to handle and execute such arrangements, down to the last detail.

One such establishment here is the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, located at 906 Gregg Street, as near as your nearest telephone.

Personnel of the establishment are trained to arrange the time and place for such services, conforming with the family's wishes, contact individuals needed to conduct such rites and arrange for burial plots, in addition to handling the many other allied details.

For a long period of time, Coy Nalley was sole owner and manager of the concern.

Recently, one of his former employees, J. C. Pickle, returned here from San Angelo to assume a partnership with Nalley. Both Nalley and Pickle, of course, are licensed embalmers and funeral directors.

The Nalley Funeral Home boasts a chapel in which any size service can be conducted. The home also can furnish music for such an occasion. It is equipped with a Hammond electric organ.

The Nalley-Pickle concern maintains three ambulances plus the drivers to man them at all hours of the day and night, seven days a week.

If your financial circumstances are such that a death in your family would work a hardship upon you, perhaps the solution to your problem is subscription to the Nalley Burial policy, easy terms for which can be arranged.

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By Manage Baltimore lowing or place in might ha belt in a No long and brims ponents to "We're last year's sending him York Gian in Phoeni boys, but tried to i hurry with Richard secret are adequate Jim Wilso defense w randa as ting. Richard he is in building p youngsters ly impress son or tw presrive year-old Brooks R third bas The Ori evident it terday wh from the Pison, a Orioles' o homer of The wo Dodgers, able will has been won their decision o Roger Cr Sandy Ko two hits The New Ford toss while his Chicago v Curt Simm Pirates at as the F whipped Roberts al scoreless The Kar Boston R tive elbow Walt Crad Bill Harr Tom Ack three mo St. Louis cinnati Re The Cle the Chicag In the eig

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Could Be Paul Richards Is Mellowing

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press

Manager Paul Richards of the Baltimore Orioles must be mellowing or the depths of seventh place in the American League might have made him pull his belt in a notch.

No longer is he breathing fire and brimstone, challenging his opponents to lick him.

"We're just about the same as last year," he sighed today before sending his outfit against the New York Giants in an exhibition game in Phoenix. "We have some good boys, but they're pretty young. We tried to operate too much in a hurry with kids last year."

Richards' main problem is no secret around the circuit. He has adequate pitching built around Jim Wilson, a better-than-average defense with shortstop Willie Miranda as the bulwark but no hitting.

Richards is the first to admit he is involved in a long-range building program. He has several youngsters in camp who are highly impressive but obviously a season or two away. The most impressive are John Francona, a 22-year-old first baseman, and Brooks Robinson, an 18-year-old third baseman.

The Orioles' lack of power was evident in Scottsdale, Ariz., yesterday when they took a 9-5 lacing from the unbeaten Giants. Jim Pisoni, a rookie outfielder, got the Orioles' only big blow, a two-run homer off Jim Hearn.

The world champion Brooklyn Dodgers, who have looked miserable while Manager Walter Alton has been testing his rookie crop, won their first exhibition, a 5-2 decision over Milwaukee in Miami. Roger Craig, Stan Williams and Sandy Koufax held the Braves to two hits.

The New York Yankees' Whitey Ford tossed four scoreless innings while his mates were whipping the Chicago White Sox 4-2. Sore-arm Curt Simmons held the Pittsburgh Pirates at bay for three innings as the Philadelphia Phillies whipped the Buccos 5-1. Robin Roberts also pitched in with three scoreless frames.

The Kansas City A's stopped the Boston Red Sox 7-4 behind effective elbow work by three rookies—Walt Craddock, Bill Herrtage and Bill Harrington. Charley Rabe, Tom Acker and Pat Scanlebury, three more freshmen, tamed the St. Louis Cardinals for the Cincinnati Redlegs 2-1.

The Cleveland Indians crushed the Chicago Cubs 7-6 with five runs in the eighth inning.



Local Linkster In Field

Buster Reed (left), tournament co-ordinator, gets commitments from Big Spring's Billy Maxwell (center) and Al Balding, present Canadian PGA champion, for the \$100,000 Dallas Centennial Golf Tournament and Texas International Open. The Centennial is carded May 24-27 while the Texas International is booked for May 31-June 3. Maxwell recently won the Mexican Open.

NCAA Playoffs Have Usual Surprises

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

The NCAA eliminations got under way in the national championship basketball tournament last night with the "wrong man" sinking a winning basket, a near-record team point total, two upsets and a minor riot.

Temple gave Holy Cross the boot 74-72 and Canisius upset North Carolina State, ranked No. 2 in the final Associated Press poll today, 79-78, in a record four overtimes at Madison Square Garden, Morehead (Ky.) State rolled up a 107-92 victory over Marshall and Wayne (Mich.) upset DePaul 72-63 in a pair at Fort Wayne, Ind. Seattle hung on to beat Idaho State 68-66 at Seattle.

The first round firing in the NCAA tourney that winds up March 23 at Evanston, Ill., continues tonight with Connecticut-Manhattan and West Virginia-Dartmouth at Madison Square Garden and Southern Methodist-Texas Tech and Oklahoma City-Memphis State at Wichita, Kan.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:
EDDIE ARCARO, leading jockey:
"What makes a good rider? You sit on a horse, and either you just know what to do, when to do it, and how, or you don't. That's all there is to it."

BILL GLASSFORD, who quit not long ago as football coach at Nebraska:
"Would I stay in the coaching business? Not for a million dollars."

DAN FERRIS, secretary of the AAU:
"The spirit of sportsmanship displayed by Russia in the Olympic Winter Games never shone brighter. Look how they played that crucial ice hockey game against the Canadians. Why, they won cleanly by better skating and obviously did everything to avoid any ugly incident. And in 1948 the Russians did not have an ice hockey team. Our own boys were very much impressed by the Russians. As far as sports are concerned, they're for them."

HARRY CARPENTER, London Daily Mail writer:
"Carry the West Santee case to its logical end and Melbourne this year would be a deserted Olympic village."

LAARY DOBY, Chicago outfielder:
"When you're down South, you know where you have to live, so you live there and don't worry about it. The team secretary handles transportation, reservations and racial problems. You can't change everything, everywhere all at a sudden. I don't want to be pushed around and if I think something is right, I'll stand up for it. But there are some people in my group whom I don't have to like or associate with, just like everybody else has a choice. I'm just a ball player trying to make a living for my family."

BILL SEABERG, Iowa University guard, after the Hawkeyes' recent victory over the Illinois cagers:
"I've never been that tense. I knew I had to come out of it somehow. Early in the game the ball felt to me like it was square."

DON LARSEN'S MOTHER, giving her son advice upon his departure for the New York Yankees' spring training camp:
"Make sure you get your proper rest. And be careful when you pitch to that Ted Williams fellow."

HAROLD DAVIS, HCJC basketball mentor:
"If Cameron had played against us like they played against Amarillo the final night (of the Region V Tournament) we might have won the tournament. They took the court in the finals like they had it won. Connors acted much the same way against us last year. I think we could have beaten Amarillo."

RAY BERRERES, White Sox pitching coach:
"Timing is the secret of pitching. You spoil a batter's timing mostly with control. Sometimes you do it with a peculiar delivery. Often you do it without thinking. Take Carl Hubbell. He'd get those hitters hunching for the screwball, then in would come that fast one across the inside corner. Hubbell mesmerized hitters."

WALT ALSTON, Brooklyn manager:
"My rivalry with Frank Lane goes back to my high school days, when I played with Hamilton High. Lane was officiating a state tournament basketball game. I had three personal fouls against me when I was hit in the back of the head with the ball as I went down court. I was stunned when Lane blew the whistle, called this the fourth foul and threw me out. I asked him why, he just grunted: 'That was a face block!'"

Unique Twin Bill Slated Tonight

MIDWAY (SC) — A unique basketball doubleheader will be played in the Midway Gymnasium tonight, with all proceeds going into a fund that will go toward trips to be made by the Seventh and Eighth Graders.

In one game, a Mothers' team will meet a squad of Daughters. In the other, the Fathers square off with the Sons.

Admission prices have been pegged at 35 and 25 cents.

Hawkettes Play Stanton Sextet

Stanton invades HCJC's Gym this evening for a 7:30 p.m. volleyball engagement with the Hawkettes.

The Hawkettes also play Thursday night, tangling with the YWCA sextet at 8:30 p.m.

Games have also been lined up with Odessa, Coahoma and San Angelo.

Wayland To Open Defense Of Title

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Wayland College of Plainview, Tex., opens defense of its Women's National AAU Basketball title against the Topeka (Kan.) Santa Fe Streamliners tonight in one of eight second round games.

NASHUA 4-5 FAVORITE IN GULFSTREAM 'CAP

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The \$100,000 Farm's Citation at \$1,085,760. It will be two pounds more than Nashua carried in the Widener Handicap last month, which he won by a neck in a tight four-horse finish.

Nashua, Leslie Combs II's star, drew top weight of 129 pounds and became a 4-5 favorite to win the race and push his total earnings to approximately \$1,123,015.

That would give him the money-winning title now held by Calumet

SF Entrenched As Country's Best Quintet

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
The Associated Press

For the second straight year, the University of San Francisco will go into the NCAA Basketball Tournament as the nation's No. 1 team on the basis of regular-season play.

San Francisco's Dons, the winningest team in major college history, today received the No. 1 designation from 132 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the season's final Associated Press ranking poll.

They rounded up the 1954-55 season in the same position, went on to capture the national title in the NCAA Tournament and swept through all their 25 games in the just-ended 1955-56 campaign without a loss. They have won 51 games in a row.

They were the experts' pick to repeat in the preseason AP poll and have been on top every week through the season.

In the final polling, 66 voted San Francisco first and 34 others put them second. In terms of the usual 10-9-8, etc., point scoring from first to tenth places, San Francisco polled 1,161 points.

North Carolina State, champion of the powerful Atlantic Coast Conference, finished second place but with only 809 points. Then came Dayton, Iowa, Alabama, Louisville, Southern Methodist, UCLA, Kentucky and Illinois.

There were only two major changes from the previous week. Iowa, which had to go right to the finish to take the Big Ten championship, moved up to fourth place ahead of Alabama's Southeastern Conference champions. Illinois, which blew its final game after being a Big Ten contender all season, dropped from seventh to tenth, allowing Southern Methodist and UCLA to advance.

The leaders, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. San Francisco (66) 1,161
2. N.C. State (9) 809
3. Dayton (2) 786
4. Iowa (8) 755
5. Alabama (27) 712
6. Louisville (2) 551
7. SMU (3) 450
8. UCLA (1) 315
9. Kentucky (2) 257
10. Illinois 257

The second 10:

11. Oklahoma City (8) 168
12. Vanderbilt 165
13. North Carolina 143
14. Holy Cross (1) 121
15. Temple 87
16. Wake Forest 77
17. Duke 76
18. Utah 54
19. Oklahoma A&M (1) 47
20. West Virginia (1) 45

Anna Smith's Junior High Girls In Impressive Wins

Anna Smith's Big Spring Junior High School girls' volleyball team put two more impressive victories into the books here Monday evening, at which time they defeated high school contingents from Colorado City.

The Ninth Grade Yearlings shaded the Colorado City team, 33-17. The Eighth Graders had turned back the Colorado City B team, 62-26.

In the Ninth Graders' triumph, Martha Cobb had nine points for the Yearlings, Peggy Isaacs seven, June Johnston six and Anita Lane five.

For Colorado City, Sally Merket scored seven and Ann Patterson, Jean Cannon and Pat Hammons three each.

Big Spring led at half time, 17-12.

Linda Seefeld led the Eighth Graders to victory, scoring ten points. Anita Alvarado and Pat Schneider each counted eight while Luan Phillips, Janie Phillips and Elaine Patterson had five each.

For Colorado City, Pat Wallace, Ann Moser and Jean Hammond each counted five points while Jane Treadway tallied four.

Big Spring led at half time, 37-17.

The Yearling teams will invade Fursan for games Thursday evening. At that time, the Seventh Grade contingent also will see action.

Plans Completed For Fifth Annual Lamesa Tourney

LAMESA (SC) — Plans have been completed for the fifth annual Lamesa Invitational Golf Tournament, to be held April 20-22.

A \$10 entry fee will be charged. There'll be \$1,000 in merchandise prizes given away to flight winners.

Qualifying and the pro-am tourney will be held April 20, while the long-driving contest at 6:30 p.m. and the buffet supper and bingo games at 7 p.m. the same day will follow.

Match play will begin on April 21 and a dance, with entertainment and music by the Bernie Howell Trio, will be held at 8 p.m.

Survivors must play two matches each day.

Match play will continue on April 22 and the presentation of prizes will follow the day's action.

Players unable to qualify on April 20 may send entrance fee and card signed by their local pro. No qualifying cards will be accepted after 7 p.m. April 20. The medalist must qualify that same day.

Out-of-town golfers may qualify starting Sunday, April 15. Championship flight players must qualify on the course here.

Jack Williams of Plainview won the title here in 1955.

Tournament directors this year are Virgil Addison, Kenneth Dulaney, Buster Tuttle, Bill Dyer and Glen Cope. Jimmy Adams is club pro.

The tournament kicks off the tournament season for West Texas.

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The tournament kicks off the tournament season for West Texas.

Steers Seek Second Win In Game Here At 4:15

Roy Baird's up-and-coming Big Spring Steers seek revenge in a practice baseball game this afternoon with the Andrews Mustangs. Game time is 4:15 p.m., scene of action Steer Park.

The Longhorns were stamped by Andrews in their first game of the season, 14-9.

Coach Baird attributed the reversal to mental errors, which he said his youthful corps could eliminate, in time.

The Steers later split a double bill with Crane and looked to advantage doing it. They won the first game, 5-2, behind LeRoy LeFevre and lost the second, 6-3, after giving up four unearned tallies.

The Steers are extremely young for a high school team but several of the players have benefited from Little League and Pony League play.

THREE MORE SCHOOLS ENTERED IN 11TH ANNUAL ABC RELAYS

Three more schools have entered teams in the 11th Annual American Business Club Relays here, bringing to 26 the number which will be represented in the March 30 show.

Latest to file entries are Union, located near Brownfield; Robert Lee and Phillips.

Meet officials are making preparations to handle the biggest list of entries in the history of the meet.

The Relays will be staged for the first time on Howard County Junior College's new, \$50,000 cinder track, said to be one of the best in the state. A junior college division will be included for the first time, too.

It will be an all-daylight meet, since there are no lights at the track.

Pensacola Tourney Won By Fairfield

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Young Don Fairfield headed for St. Petersburg, Fla., today with \$2,200 and his first victory on the winter pro golf circuit.

The 27-year-old Casey, III, pro shot a three-under-par 69 to win the Pensacola Open by two strokes yesterday. His 72-hole total of 72-69-65-69—275 was 13 strokes under par. Fairfield is making his first tour on the pro tournament grind.

Bo Winingor, pro from Oklahoma City, Okla., took second prize of \$1,500 with a 72-67-70-68—277.

Paul Harney of Bolton, Mass., followed with 78-67-65-71—279 and \$1,170.

Canadian Al Baldin and Don January of Abilene, Tex., tied for fourth place with 282s. Zach picked up \$910.

Ed Furgol, 1954 U.S. Open champion, shot a 69 in the closing round for a 72-hole total of 283 to tie Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg and four others for sixth place and \$541 each.

Mayer, one of the early leaders, was three over par with a 75 in the final round. Rod Funselt of Memphis, Tenn., followed with rounds of 74-73-70—281. Harold Ridgley, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., followed with 73-76-71—296.

Indications are Baird will start a lineup composed of Ricky Terry behind the plate, George Peacock at first base, Preston Daniels at second, Bobby Suggs at shortstop, Jimmy Evans at third, Eugene Hall in left, Jerry McMahn in center and Jan Loudermilk in right.

Either Danny Birdwell or Salvador Sarmiento may get the mound call for the Longhorns, although Billy Johnson and others are ready to toe the slab.

The Steers have showed a lack of punch in their games to date but the pitching and their defensive play has been above expectations.

The game is the first of two for Big Spring this week. The locals visit Snyder for an engagement on Friday.

James Durbin, a quarterback in football and a pitcher in baseball, will probably face the Steers for Andrews. Durbin went all the way on the mound for the Ponies in the previous game.

SWC Cage Gate Shows Increase

Southwest Conference basketball boomed this season, drawing its all-time high in attendance. A total of 266,600 was registered in 75 home games. Last year 71 games drew 205,050.

Southern Methodist, Texas A&M, Arkansas, Texas and Rice showed gains. Rice more than doubled its attendance by playing 16 home games compared to 11 last year. Southern Methodist was up about 25 per cent and would have been higher if there had been more home. There were seven sellouts in the 10 games.

Texas A&M showed a flat 9,000 gain and Arkansas almost 20,000.

The attendance by schools (number of home games in parentheses):

TCU	1955	1956
Arkansas	30,000 (15)	27,000 (8)
Texas A&M	30,000 (15)	29,000 (13)
SMU	21,000 (15)	25,700 (16)
Texas	24,000 (15)	43,000 (15)
Arkansas	22,750 (15)	43,500 (15)
Texas	24,000 (15)	43,000 (15)
Rice	23,000 (11)	56,400 (16)

Same Old Story, Phillips Wins

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The Phillips 66ers of Bartlesville, Okla., today had wrapped up their eighth consecutive championship in the National Industrial Basketball League.

Levelland Hosts Steerette Club

The Big Spring Steerettes seek their fourth conference volleyball victory of the season tonight, at which time they invade Levelland for a 7:30 engagement with that school's sextet.

B teams of the two schools clash at 6:30 p.m.

The Steerettes carry a 12-8 won-lost record to Levelland. They lost their last start to Sweetwater there, 23-13.

The local girls will compete in the Plainview Tournament this weekend. Both A and B teams are entered.

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NOTICE

THE PARK INN

Will Be Closed
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
For Repairs
Will Reopen Thursday, March 15

Jury Due Case In White Man's Murder Trial

SUMNER, Miss. (AP)—The trial of a 34-year-old white cotton gin operator charged with the shotgun slaying of a Negro was expected to go to an all-white jury today. Two witnesses said yesterday they saw Elmer Otis Kimbell blast Clinton Melton three times with a shotgun Dec. 3 at a Glendora service station.

Both Lee McGarrh, service station owner, and George Woodson, a Negro, said they heard no other shots and did not see Melton holding a gun. McGarrh said he found no weapon on Melton's body or in his car. The defense pleaded self-defense.

The trial is taking place in the same grey brick courthouse where J. W. Milam and Roy Bryant were found innocent six months ago on charges of murdering 14-year-old Emmett Till, a Chicago Negro.

Kimbell, a close friend of Milam's, was driving Milam's car at the time of the Melton slaying. McGarrh, who employed the 33-year-old Melton, said Kimbell got into an argument with the Negro over the amount of gasoline pumped into Kimbell's auto. Kimbell came into the service station, McGarrh testified, and said, "You've got a smart nigger working for you."

Then, McGarrh told the jury, Kimbell said he was "going home to get my gun and I'm coming back . . . kill the Negro."

McGarrh said he had only one solution. He will send her the same old form letter that goes to all drivers cited for traffic violations. That form letter tells the driver to show up before his honor. The driver then pleads guilty or not guilty as he may desire.

Under the state's regulations, juveniles in this age category must have the sanction of the county judge before they may take a test. In their application to the judge, they must show a need for the license before they will be accepted.

The CTC committee will hear the applications and make recommendations to Judge R. H. Weaver after hearing the requests. The meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

K. H. McGibbon is chairman of the committee. The Citizens' Traffic Commission Juvenile Drivers' License Committee will meet, along with the county judge, with any youngster between 14 and 16 years of age who would apply for permission to obtain a license.

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County Engineer Okays Plans For Paving 20 Miles Of Road

County Engineer Walter Parks recommended to the County Commissioners court Tuesday afternoon that paving of approximately 20 miles of Howard County roads during 1956 proceed as planned. The engineer, who assumed his new duties on March 7, has made a study of the pending projects and of the equipment which is now available. He told the commissioners that he believed the proposed jobs can be done as planned.

IT WAS AN 'EMERGENCY,' WOMAN DRIVER CONTENTS

Well, one supposes such a condition could easily be regarded as an emergency. Walter Grice, justice of the peace, received a letter today from a Big Spring woman. The woman told her story. She was stopped by officers. The officers gave her a citation to appear before Judge Grice. The citation alleged that she had passed a car in a no-passing zone.

The occasion, said the woman, was an emergency. She was in a hurry—a big hurry. She had to get her child to a bath room. If the same situation ever arises again, she wrote, then Judge Grice might as well know now that she intends to do exactly as she did in this instance.

Grice said he had only one solution. He will send her the same old form letter that goes to all drivers cited for traffic violations. That form letter tells the driver to show up before his honor. The driver then pleads guilty or not guilty as he may desire.

Young Drivers' Panel To Meet

A meeting will be held in the office of the county judge Wednesday afternoon for under-age drivers' license applicants. The Citizens' Traffic Commission Juvenile Drivers' License Committee will meet, along with the county judge, with any youngster between 14 and 16 years of age who would apply for permission to obtain a license.

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Commissioners said that more than 90 per cent of essential right-of-way for the scheduled jobs has already been secured and that the balance would soon be cleared. One of the projects is now under way and Parks has assumed supervision of the work there. This is a paving program on the Vincent road. Two miles of paving is being placed on that highway.

Other projects which the commissioners proposed for 1956 and which Parks said could and should be completed include: Five miles of paving on road from Dorsey Corner west.

Five miles of paving from U.S. 87 west along Moore road. This project provides for 4 miles west and a mile north. Extension of Birdwell Lane north across railroad tracks. The job involves only a few hundred yards of paving, it was said.

Two and nine-tenths miles of paving on Forsan road to U. S. 87. Paving of road from E. the 1/2 Church north to Gay Hill school and extension of same road one mile west. A total of two miles of road is involved in this job. Extension of Lovers Lane from City Limits to old Bankhead Highway for three miles. This program, it was said, is contingent on the approval of the proposed bypass around Big Spring.

All of the other projects are ready to go, Parks told the commissioners. The roads are to be asphalt type paving.

Herbert Walden Of C-City Dies

COLORADO CITY — Funeral services for Herbert Walden, 61, resident of Colorado City for the past 32 years, are to be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Fifth and Elm Street Church of Christ. Mr. Walden died Tuesday morning in a hospital at Big Spring after a lingering illness. He was formerly wholesale distributor for Continental Oil company in Colorado City.

Born in Mitchell, Ga., Mr. Walden came to Colorado City 32 years ago. He has long been an active member of the Church of Christ and was a deacon in that church. He was a veteran of World War I. He married Mrs. Ella Jenkins in 1924 at Weatherford. Ted Norton, Snyder, will officiate at the funeral service. Burial is to be in Colorado City Cemetery.

Kiker and Son Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Survivors include his wife of Colorado City, two brothers, Lee and Gus Walden, and one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Johnson, all of Mitchell, Ga.

City Commission To Study Budget, See Building Plans

City commissioners will be meeting in their regular bi-weekly session at 5:15 p.m. today to study the proposed city budget for the coming fiscal year prior to setting a public hearing. In addition, they will hear recommendations from the Citizens' Traffic Commission and get a look at preliminary sketches of the Northside fire station.

The proposed city budget which will go into effect April 1 will be studied by the commission today. After going over the plan, the body will name a date for a public hearing. Only after the public hearing can the commission officially approve the figures.

Army Seeking Sergeants To Handle Atom Reactors

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army is looking for 12 sergeants to form the core of a new specialist group that will be trained to man atomic power reactors. An Army announcement today said no short-term enlisted men need apply because successful candidates must be prepared to stay in service at least four more years.

The group finally chosen will report at Ft. Belvoir, Va., by April 23. The first two years of this special duty will be spent in studying and training. The 12 will go to an accredited college five months, then serve an apprenticeship at an existing nuclear reactor site before returning to Ft. Belvoir for 18 months of intensive work on the Army's package power reactor.

The last two years of this special service will be spent working with the Army's first mobile atomic reactor or at other atomic installations. Candidates must hold the rank of sergeant or its equivalent, specialist 2C. They must be high school graduates or have the equivalent educational training, including credits in algebra, trigonometry and general science. They also must have some practical experience in the operation of conventional power producing equipment.

Folklore Expert Funeral Held

AUSTIN (AP)—Services were held today near Bastrop for Mrs. Mittie Banks Howard, known to folklorists throughout the country for her pioneer stories-in-song. Mrs. Howard, 84, member of a pioneer family, died yesterday. Her knowledge of folk songs and ballads dating back hundreds of years was considered priceless. At the request of collectors, she recorded them for the Library of Congress and the University of Texas, singing ballads in a frail but true voice without accompaniment.

Jury Quiz Resumes In Butler Trial

DALLAS (AP)—Jury questioning was resumed today in the murder trial of Charles Butler, 50. Butler, Dallas city pump station operator, is charged with the Dec. 10 murder of his wife, 53. The body was found slashed in their East Dallas home. Butler told police he had been at work all night and returned to find the body.

\$500 Bond Set

Willie Hill, who was arrested some days ago on charges of burglary in connection with theft from the home of Mamie Lee Nunez, was granted bond in the sum of \$500 by Walter Grice, peace justice, Tuesday afternoon.

Starlet Is Answer To Ed Sullivan

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—NBC-TV today unveiled television's first starlet—the network's answer to Ed Sullivan. She is Pat Sheehan, a San Francisco dish with better lines than the Golden Gate Bridge.

House Passes Bills Canceling Excise Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House today passed and sent to the Senate bills cancelling a scheduled April 1 cut in business and excise taxes scheduled. The cut, if allowed to take effect, would cost the government three billion dollars a year in revenue.

The bills were brought before the House under procedure limiting debate to 40 minutes and requiring two-thirds approval for passage. The Senate has not acted. The legislation would extend for another year after the present 52 per cent income tax on corporation profits, and existing excises on liquor, gasoline, special motor fuels, cigarettes and autos.

These rates were imposed early in the Korean War, and Congress has extended them on a year-to-year basis since it ended. Extension until April 1, 1957, was requested by President Eisenhower as being necessary to balance the budget this year and next. He was backed by both Republican and Democratic House leaders.

In the absence of congressional action, corporation income taxes would automatically fall to 47 per cent April 1. The cutback would reduce the normal tax rate from 30 to 25 per cent while leaving unchanged the 22 per cent surtax. Treasury experts estimate loss of revenue of two billion dollars if business taxes should revert to the 47 per cent rate, and another billion dollars if excises should go back to pre-Korean levels.

The extension is designed to block reduction of the gasoline tax from 3 to 1 1/2 cents a gallon; liquor from \$10.50 to \$9 a gallon; beer from \$9 to \$8 a barrel; and from 10 to 7 per cent; cigarettes 50 cents a thousand; and wines varying amounts according to alcoholic content.

Several Items Reported Stolen

Fender skirts, clothes, and piggy-bank money were stolen items listed with the police department this morning and Monday. C. E. Yeary, Ellis Homes, reported that someone took a set of fender skirts from his 1955 Ford. Burglars entered a garage apartment at 1704 Johnson belonging to Paul Joliet Sunday night and stole between \$20 and \$30 from a piggy bank. The vandals gained entry to the apartment from an east window.

Hearings Set For Juveniles

Two juveniles are scheduled for hearing before juvenile court on Wednesday. One 16-year-old youth is to answer charges of burglary. He is being detained in connection with a series of break-ins of recent months. Two other persons said to be involved in the series have been charged. They are Burke Plant Jr., and Stanley Griffin. Both have been released on \$1,000 bond.

Car Impounded

Sheriff's officers have impounded a dark blue Chevrolet which was left abandoned 6 1/2 miles northeast of Big Spring five days ago. The car is being held while officers investigate its ownership.

MARKETS

WALL STREET — The stock market opened mixed today. Changes were fractional to a point in either direction. The Dow Jones 1,200, 25-50 lower; cloths 10-15, 20-25 lower; steel 10-15, 20-25 lower; wheat 10-15, 20-25 lower; sugar 10-15, 20-25 lower.



Bruce Moore, left, and Tommy Buckner, both of the Big Spring FFA Chapter, "block" their lambs in preparation for the 19th annual Howard County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show. Such scenes dominated the fair grounds this morning.

State Surety Firms Tell Of Big Gains

Some of Texas' largest life insurance companies reported big gains at their stockholders' meetings. All Texas-based life insurance firms were required to hold stockholders' meeting Tuesday. Assets of Reserve Life Insurance Co. of Dallas were reported at a record \$42,093,980, up 16 per cent from last year. Life insurance in force was increased by 10 per cent during 1955.

Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co., Dallas, reported an increase of 20 per cent with assets of \$20,783,413. Insurance in force increased from \$201,029,036 to \$259,814,502. Republic National Life Insurance Co., Dallas, reported a 27 per cent increase in new life insurance issued during 1955. The firm reported \$818,200,534 insurance in force with assets totaling \$72,864,207.

Gibraltar Life Insurance Co., Dallas, announced assets totaling \$6,459,758, a gain of \$1,313,000 over last year. United American Insurance Co., Dallas, reported a 15 per cent increase in assets to a year end total of \$1,516,782. Southwestern Life Insurance Co., Dallas, approved a recommendation to increase capital stock from five to 7 1/2 million dollars by transferring 2 1/2 million from unassigned surplus to capital stock.

Stockholders of record on March 12 will receive one additional share for each two shares held. Assets were reported as \$369,052,237, with a total insurance in force of \$1,340,519,627. Southland Life Insurance Co., Dallas, approved a stock dividend of 50 per cent and an increase in the cash dividend to a total of \$1.35 per share. Insurance in force was reported as more than one billion dollars with assets of \$183,885,518.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Occasional rain and a few thundershowers through Wednesday. Slowing rising temperature. WEST TEXAS — Occasional light rain. Pecos Valley eastward through Wednesday. Slowly rising temperature. DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Temperatures 4-8 degrees below normal. Normal minimum 36-38 in Pecos and South Plains and 36-46 elsewhere, except 46-52 in Eagle Pass and El Paso. Normal maximum 62-74. Windy and warming, becoming colder Thursday and Friday. Moderate to heavy scattered rain showers Tuesday night or Wednesday, except light rain of none in the El Paso area.

Table with columns for City, Max, and Min temperatures. Cities listed include Amarillo, Big Spring, Childress, Dalhart, Dalworth, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Lubbock, New York, San Antonio, and St. Louis.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank all the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the many courtesies, food, expressions of sympathy, and beautiful floral tributes that were given during our recent bereavement. Ysadora Cruz Alejandra Lopez

RAIN SEEN Warm Air Saves Texas Fruit Crop

A persistent mass of warm air pushing up from the Gulf took the edge off a bitter cold front threatening North Texas early Tuesday, probably saving much of the state's fruit crop. Locally heavy freezing rain and snow had been predicted by the Weather Bureau to reach as far as South Central Texas.

"This warm air held the cold front at bay," a forecaster said Tuesday, "and it looks like most of the state is going to get more rain and warmer temperatures instead of the expected ice and snow." A sharp freeze Monday morning nipped fruit trees in North Texas orchards, damaging crop prospects for the third straight year in some areas.

Tuesday morning minimums included Amarillo with 17, Dalhart 18, Lubbock 24, San Angelo 28, Abilene 29, Dallas and Waco 31, El Paso 33, Wichita Falls, San Antonio and Texarkana 35. Shortly before dawn only Mineral Wells with 31 degrees and Abilene with 30 reported freezing rain. Muggy weather with occasional light rain and thundershowers was expected to continue through Wednesday with gradually rising temperatures.

Cold Snap Breaks Under Warm Sun

While the weatherman didn't quite call the shot in his prediction for the kind of weather due in Big Spring on Monday night, he came fairly close. The lowest reading last night was 31 degrees as compared to 21 reported at 8 a.m. Monday. High on Monday was 41 degrees. The prediction for Tuesday night and Wednesday indicates the current spell is on its way out. Fair skies and warming sunshine are promised. Meantime, it was reported that the brief flurry of sleet which peppered down on Monday morning accounted for .02 inch of moisture. State Highway Patrolmen said that there was some glazing on highways in the Big Spring area. In two instances, icy roads got the blame for motor car accidents investigated by the patrolmen.

Mrs. Ida Ely Dies At 87

Mrs. Ida Priscilla Ely, 87, mother of Mrs. Travis Reed, died Monday in El Paso, and rites will be held here Wednesday. The remains were to arrive here this evening from El Paso, where Mrs. Ely died at the home of a son. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian minister, in charge. There will be graveside rites at Pylon cemetery near Hermleigh where the body will be laid to rest.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL. Admissions — Savvy Kay, 2010 Lancaster; Betty Collier, 304 Circle Drive; W. A. Green, 1207 Ridgeroad; Mary Louise Koger, 1501 Rannels; Effie Teeter 1211 W. 6th; L. B. Mauldin, 1517 Tucson; C. R. Cooper, 1206 Pickens. Dismissals — Lettie Heber, 404 Nolan; Ann Homam, 801 Gregg; J. D. Spears, Box 304.

Blocking Their Lambs

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Lamesans Vote On Water Authority

LAMESA — Propertied voters residing within the corporate limits of Lamesa were balloting today on whether to ratify a long-term contract with the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority for water. Polls at the City Hall will be open until 7 p.m. Other cities which are members of the CRMWA are voting simultaneously on the issue. Last Nov. 8 they approved \$74,900,000 in revenue bonds, but the issuance of them was left dependent upon the ratification of contracts between the CRMWA and the member cities.

Basically, the contract calls for the cities to agree to take 90 per cent of their water requirements from the CRMWA at a price during the next six years not to exceed 22 cents per thousand. Should other sales provide additional revenues, member cities would get the advantage of lower prices for water. Officials anticipated that after six years the price would gradually scale down in proportion to reduction of the bonded debt. Lamesa's share of an immediate issuance of \$2,000,000 to finance engineering, right-of-way purchases, etc., would be \$1,540 per month for five years. Length of the contract would be for 35 years or less if the bonds were retired before that.

By-Laws For Industrial Four officers for approved union by-laws. The group well to serve Miller was and J. H. G. retary-treas. Directors' gain month getting the tion as a pending locer. Tidwell is member ex

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By-Laws, Directors Okayed For Industrial Foundation

By-laws for the Big Spring Industrial Foundation and election of officers for the organization were approved unanimously Monday afternoon by backers and organizers. The group elected Leroy Tidwell to serve as president. Marvin Miller was named vice president and J. H. Greene was elected secretary-treasurer. Directors also set April as "campaign month" to raise funds for getting the foundation into operation as an agency devoted to expanding local business and industry. Tidwell is to appoint a seven-member executive committee to

assist in charting a course for the organization. No changes were made in the proposed by-laws which, with the state charter granted last month, will regulate operation of the foundation. Plans call for presentation of the by-laws and organizational plan to Chamber of Commerce directors next Monday for their approval or disapproval. Leaders of the foundation also plan to outline its program and objectives before the various service clubs and other civic groups in the near future.

The 15 directors of the foundation, whose appointments were approved Monday, are Tidwell, Miller, Greene, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Truman Jones, Elmer Tarbox, Clyde McMahon, Vance Lebkowsky, Roy B. Reeder, Robert W. Currie, Larson Lloyd, Dr. P. W. Malone, Raymond River, Horace Garrett and R. J. Cook.

Strike Keeps Cyprus Activity At A Standstill

NICOSIA, Cyprus (U)—An anti-British strike continued in Cyprus today, keeping commercial life on the riot-torn island almost at a standstill for the second consecutive day. The spontaneous shutdown by Cypriot shopkeepers and workers is protesting Britain's exile of Archbishop Makarios, leader of the union-with-Greece movement. A few shops hesitantly opened their doors this morning but closed again as word spread to continue the protest. Business places in the Turkish and Armenian quarters remained open.

Military patrols were out in strength in the island's principal cities and towns but no fresh disorders were reported. As tensions continued to mount, a U. S. State Department spokesman in Washington said the United States has suggested to Britain that she find some way of resuming negotiations with Cypriot leaders in the dispute over the island's future. Greek Foreign Minister Spyros Theotokis announced that his government was making vigorous representations to the United States over recent developments on the British island colony in the eastern Mediterranean which Greece wants to annex. Theotokis said Greece's ambassador to Washington was instructed to direct special attention to what Greece terms the threats to the West contained in the controversy. Greek Premier Constantine



Streets Deserted In Cyprus Strike

Shops are closed by steel shutters and no traffic moves in Market Street in Nicosia, Cyprus, as general strike paralyzes all commerce on this British Crown Colony Mediterranean island. The strike, called over British exile of Greek Orthodox Archbishop Makarios, held the island in a vice-like grip while anti-British disorders flared on the Greek Mainland.

Karamanlis called for decisive U. S. intervention in the situation, saying, "The future of the free world should be a matter of grave concern." Trade union leaders in Greece called a nationwide general strike to protest the "barbarous acts of the British in Cyprus and the arrest and abduction of Archbishop Makarios."

Athens police rounded up 150 alleged Communist sympathizers scattered rioting again swept the city. At least 77 persons were injured. The strike in Cyprus had no central organization, developing

on a basis of falling in line with what the other fellow did. British troop installations in Nicosia were the target of two bomb attacks last night but no injuries were reported. At Larnaca, 500 persons defied the ban on public gatherings and conducted a demonstration for union with Greece. Police used clubs and tear gas to break up the crowds.

Archbishop Makarios, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in Cyprus, was aboard a British frigate heading for his exile on the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean.

Mrs. Burks, 47, Dies Monday

Mrs. W. D. Burks, 47, of Knott Route died Monday evening after a long illness. She had been in progressively failing health for four and a half years.

Services have been set for 3 p. m. Wednesday at the River Chapel with Mack Leach, Abilene, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in the City Cemetery.

Mrs. Burks came to Howard County in 1923. She was a long time member of the Church of Christ. Surviving her are her husband, W. D. Burks; a son, Charles Burks; a daughter, Nadene Burks; a step-son, Leonard Burks, Big Spring; her mother, Mrs. M. C. Laws, Big Spring; three brothers, Harvey Laws, Mount Selman, Elmer Laws, Marshall, and O. W. Laws, Big Spring; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be Leonard Smith, Maurice Cockrell, Ira Denton, J. W. Fryar Jr., Jack Walker, Floyd Haller.

Expert Claims Turkeys Smart

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (U)—Some people think turkeys are stupid, but "they're wrong," says John Eddy, whose turkey farm at near-by Grand Junction has served as temporary housing for a total of 100,000 turkeys in the past 18 years. "People always say turkeys are stupid for facing the wind instead of turning their backs to it," Eddy says. "The bird is just being smart. That way the wind presses his feathers close to the body, keeping him warm."

He says also that turkeys will not eat corn in hot weather because it raises their body temperatures.

Dawson Approves Road Widening

LAMESA—The Dawson County Commissioners Court Monday approved the State Highway Department's request to secure 30 additional feet of right-of-way on U. S. 180 from Lamesa city limits west to the Gaines County line. The state plans to construct a Class A two-lane highway, 24 feet wide with an additional 10 feet of caliche asphalt shoulder on each side of the pavement, according to A. L. Partain, resident engineer, who met with the commissioners. Partain said this would give the county a new highway costing between \$300,000 and \$400,000. Dawson County Judge Aubrey Boswell said he had looked over the right-of-way situation, and felt it would cost the county no more than \$25,000.

Mrs. Young's Services Today

Funeral for Mrs. Georgia Young, 83, who had resided at Coahoma for 35 years, was to be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the First Church of God, where she was a long-time member.

Mrs. Young, a native of Missouri, died Monday in McCamey, where she had been staying with a son. She had been ill since Jan. 1. Rites were to be conducted by the Rev. A. H. Hooker, her pastor, and burial was to be in the Romney cemetery, south of Cisco, following graveside services. Arrangements were to be in charge of River Funeral Home.

Surviving Mrs. Young are three sons, Paul Rich, Waco, O. L. Rich, McCamey, O. H. Rich, address unknown; two daughters, Mrs. H. H. Jordan, Houston, Mrs. Rebecca Webb, Groesbeck; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Mae Morris, Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Gypsey Thomas, Holliswood, Calif., Mrs. Clara Moore, Midland, Mrs. Marie Wolf, Midland; a stepson, Ned Young, Nevada, Mo.; 19 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She also leaves a brother, Oscar Norton, Thayer, Mo., and a half-sister, Mrs. Eva Clary, South Gate, Calif.

Funeral services were to be Grover Coates, Truett Thomas, J. E. Parker, Bob Hickson, Richard Reagan and Albert Hutchens.

C-City School Election Set

COLORADO CITY—The Colorado City School Board met Monday night and set a school board election for April 7. Terms expire for three members of the board.

Jim Watson, secretary, said that applications for a spot on the ballot would be accepted until noon, March 31.

Those with terms ending this year are Board President Jinx Powell, Vic McCabe and Warren Costin. Both Powell and McCabe have served two 3-year terms. Costin was a recent appointee to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of H. E. White.

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic primary of July 24, 1956.

- SHERIFF: Jess Slaughter, Miller Harris, Randall Sherrod
- TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR: Viola Robinson
- CO. COMMISSIONER, PCT. 1: F. O. Hughes, Babo Proctor
- CO. COMMISSIONER, PCT. 2: Hudson Landers, E. L. (Poncho) Hall, Dan Greenwood
- CONSTABLE, PCT. 2: W. H. Hood, Jake Robertson, C. H. Furgus

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- LODGES:
 - STATED MEETING S.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 1288, every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m.
 - Oliver Coker Jr., E.R., R. L. Health, Sec.
 - BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1240 Stated meeting 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 8:00 p.m. Practice, 1st, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:00 p.m.
 - E. L. Durkin, W.M., Jake Douglas Jr., Sec.
 - STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 128 S.A.M. every 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
 - R. M. Whisler, E.P., Ervin Daniels, Sec.
 - STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 21 Monday, April 9, 7:30 p.m.
 - Ladd Smith, E.C., E. C. Hamblin, Sec.
 - CALLER MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 208 A.F. and Bluebonnet, March 21, 7:30 p.m.
 - Jacqueline Smith, W.A., Marlene Mann, Rec.
 - BIG SPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Business, Tuesday, March 13, 7:30 p.m.
 - Jacqueline Smith, W.A., Marlene Mann, Rec.
- SPECIAL NOTICES:
 - FRESH BETTER Corn Meal made old fashioned way on giant mill rocks. It's good, try it. Available at Alexander's and A. B. Groceries.
 - I AM not responsible for any debts contracted by other than myself. Earl T. Johnson.
- LOST & FOUND:
 - LOST: 8 MONTH old male light colored Pointer. River Bend Addition. Call 4-5829 or 4-6711.
 - LOST: BLACK and brown male German Shepherd dog with Milled tags. Answer to "Rex" Children's pet. Reward, 100¢ East 19th. Phone 4-2175.
- PERSONAL:
 - PLANNING TO buy a new car? It will pay you to see TEDDY'S CHEVROLET. You can trade with TEDDY'S.
 - TELEVISION RENTALS for hospital patients, \$1 a day. Dial 4-5234. Ad Television Service, 809 West 2nd.
- BUSINESS OP.:
 - FOR SALE: Pilling station doing nice business at 132 East 2nd, S&H Green stamps. Phone 4-5078 or 4-2775.
 - WASHATRIA FOR sale, money maker, 807 West 4th. Phone 3-2211.

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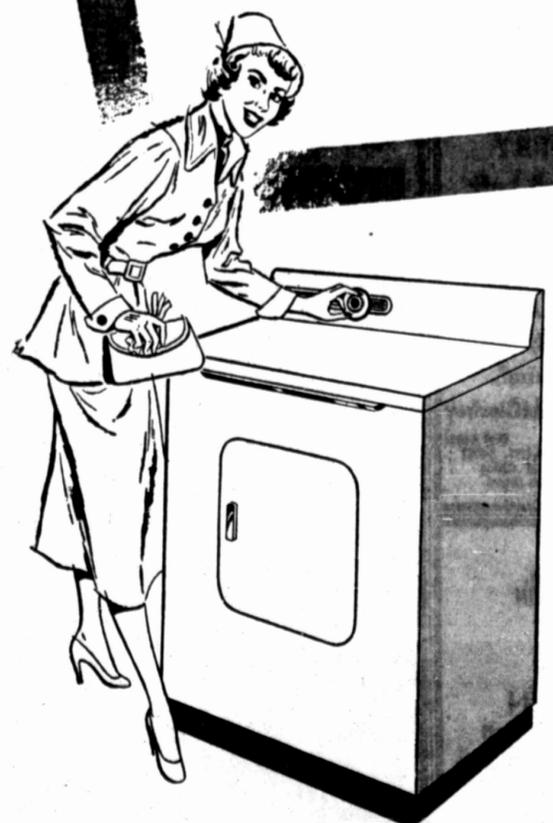
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M. B. Woodruff, reroof residence at 1003 Blumstein, \$1,000.
Monte Carlo Development Company, build residence at 2003 Morrison, \$2,000.
Adolpho Saldivar, build residence at 613 NE 8th, \$200.
C. C. Hale, build an addition to a residence at 564 NW 10th, \$1,000.
A. J. Hoover, build an addition to a residence at 1612 Shubert, \$200.
T. A. Welch, demolish a part of a residence at 213 Rummel, \$150.
T. A. Welch, demolish a residence at 213 Rummel, \$150.
T. A. Welch, demolish a store building at 213 Rummel, \$150.
Harvey E. Wynn, build a residence at 1410 Johnson, \$2,000.
Rudolph DeLeon, build a residence at 410 NW 6th, \$200.
A. A. Cropper, build a residence at 1707 Barlett, \$1,500.

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SPECIALS
Chrome Dinette suites \$44.95 up
9 x 12 Rugs \$49.95 up
36" Gas Range \$109.95

ADAIR MUSIC
BALDWIN and WURLITZER PIANOS
Used Pianos
1708 Gregg Phone 4-8301

SPORTING GOODS J8
FOR SALE 16 horsepower motor and 14 foot boat. cheap. A. W. Tindal. Coahuila, Texas.

SKYLINE SUPPER CLUB
East 3rd At Birdwell Lane
FINEST FOODS IN WEST TEXAS
DINNERS \$1.20 AND UP
Choice of soups, shrimp cocktail, salads, salad dressings and desserts.
CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS \$1.50 AND UP
Sandwiches, Mexican Foods, Seafoods
Dinner Music 9 - Dancing 9 to 1
"An Eating Place Of Peculiar Excellency"
CALL 4-2261 FOR RESERVATION AFTER 4 P.M. (No Dancing On Sunday)

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED HOUSES K6
FOR RENT unfurnished 4 bedroom house 814 West 9th. Apply 9 to 2.

CAN YOU HELP A NEW PERMANENT RESIDENT?
Young man has a permanent job in Big Spring, but the catch is, he has no place to live.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS K9
WAREHOUSE SPACE with loading dock. Western Ice Co. 709 East 3rd. Phone 4-8221.

ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS LOCATION
Very convenient downtown. Very building-newly decorated. 5000 sq. ft. ground floor with well established furniture store.

REAL ESTATE L
BUSINESS PROPERTY L1
FOR SALE: 20x40 building. Has new siding. See at 215 Wila.

HOUSES FOR SALE L2
\$1250
Buys this 2-room furnished house. Good condition. To be moved.

A. F. HILL REAL ESTATE
1101 East 6th Dial 4-2198

SHAFER REALTY
Offices:
Bristol, Parks
508 Main Dial 4-5504 Res. 4-6782

MCDONALD, ROBINSON, McCLESKEY
4-8901 4-6097 4-5603 4-6227

WHY DRIVE MILES?
When you can own a fine NEW 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOME

Monticello Development Corp.
Bob Flowers, Sales
Field Office 1501 Birdwell Lane Dial 4-5206 or 4-5998

THEY'RE GOING FAST 2-BEDROOM HOMES
Pick Your Colors Inside And Out. MOVE INTO YOUR OWN HOME IN JUST A FEW DAYS

G. I. LOAN \$8025 to \$8300 DOWN \$175 (Plus Closing Cost)

Near school and trading center. Paved streets, curbs and gutters. All city utilities. Good soil and level lots.
36 Gal. Hot Water Heater
Piped for Washing Machine
Electric Heater and Fan in Bath
Textone Walls
Double Sink

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE L5
FOR SALE: Equity in 4 room stucco house at 502 West 8th.

H. H. SQUYRES
This is a good income property. Dial 4-2423 404 Douglas

BARGAIN
Desirable location for home and business. Large roomy house. 2 baths. 2 lots. paved corner. Low down payment.

P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE
1600 Gregg Dial 4-6543 or 4-7279

FOR SALE
2 Bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished. toward Airport. Overall price \$5300.

R. E. HOOVER
Dial 3-2306 Real Estate 1213 E. 16th

50 NEW GI HOMES
To Be Built In The Beautiful College Estates
3-Bedrooms
1,000 Square Feet
Of Floor Space
\$194 DOWN
Approximately \$60 Per Month
ONLY \$50 Deposit Required
Low Closing Cost
Asbestos Siding with Brick Trim
Built Up Roof
Birch Cabinets
Tile Bathroom
Aluminum Windows
Double Sink
Formica Drain Board
Attached Garage
Duct for Air Conditioner
Paved Street
Plumbed for Washer
Cast Iron Tub with Shower

HURRY
Only 6 Left
3-Bedroom Bricks
On Purdue Street
SALES TO BE HANDLED BY
McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey

709 Main Dial 4-8901
Res. 4-5603, 4-4227, 4-6097
Or At Field Office On Purdue Street

McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey
Dial 4-8901 Office-709 Main
Res. 4-5603, 4-4227, 4-6097

REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOMES
Central Heating
Good Location
GI and FHA Loans
Excellent Construction
WORTH PEELER
Realtor
Home: 4-8413 Off.: 3-2312

4 ROOM HOUSE to be moved. 600 North 1st. See Hodnett at Co-Op Oil office. Phone 3-2261.

ONE 4 ROOM house, modern and one room house, modern, not finished at \$4500. 1007 West 7th. Phone 4-8866.

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED or unfurnished. Sell equity, take up payments. Lawn and backyard cyclone fenced. Phone 4-9072.

WANT TO trade equity in nice 2 bedroom home in Pecos for house in Big Spring. Write or call Douglas Boren, 1609 Morris, Pecos, Texas.

3 BEDROOM BRICK trim home, fence, patio, attached garage, store room, nice lawn and trees. Would trade for Midland home. 1504 Kentucky Way. Phone 4-5660.

TELEVISION DIRECTORY
WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET
FAMOUS AIRLINE
By MONTGOMERY WARD

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
We maintain a staff of three trained TV Technicians. Prompt Installation On Any TV Antenna.

MONTGOMERY WARD
221 West 3rd Dial 4-8261

TELEVISION LOG
TUESDAY EVENING TV LOG
KMBD-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND

KBKT-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING
4:30-Devotion 6:00-Bruce Frasier 8:30-Children's Time

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA
4:30-Look at Schools 8:30-Texas In Review 11:00-Test Pattern

KCBZ-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK
4:00-Pinky Lee 9:00-Texas In Review 11:00-Ernie Ford

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER
4:00-Western Movie 10:30-Sports. 11:00-Bandstand

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK
4:00-Western Movie 11:00-Crystal Ball 11:30-Bliss Out

REAL ESTATE

TOT STAEUP
1109 Lloyd Tel. 4-7936
Four lovely brick homes near college. Attractive pre-war brick, fully carpeted.

Nice new, pretty 2 bedroom home, big closets, large kitchen, attached garage, \$3200. Payments \$57 month. Good business and residential lot.

Very attractive 3 bedroom, carpeted living room, large closets, attached garage, cyclone fence, \$7750. Payments \$57 month. Good business and residential lot.

WANT TO trade equity in nice 2 bedroom home in Pecos for house in Big Spring. Write or call Douglas Boren, 1609 Morris, Pecos, Texas.

3 BEDROOM BRICK trim home, fence, patio, attached garage, store room, nice lawn and trees. Would trade for Midland home. 1504 Kentucky Way. Phone 4-5660.

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Factory Authorized Dealer For Hoffman NEW BLACK EASY-VISION

WINSLETT'S TV-RADIO SERVICE
GENE NABORS, Owner Dial 4-7465

ZENITH RCA Victor Crosley TV
Everything You Want In A TV Complete TV Service

NABORS TV RADIO SERVICE
DIAL 48580 NIGHT 45961 211 W. 17th

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REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
ALDEN
ESTATE
"JUST

Dial 4-2807
Very attractive and 1/2 acre. A real buy at \$10,000. 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. You will appreciate all the extras. Recently redecorated. Large lot. Call for details.

Bargain! duplex Central location. Same extra nice. MODE T Apartment. Good income. Main St. or small balance note. DI

NOVA I
Dial 3-2450
The Home
Large 3 bedroom. Large dining room. Parkhill. Spacious kitchen. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths.

SLAU
1305 Gregg
3 Bedroom brick. 2 1/2 baths. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths.

POLLY P/
Settle
Phone-4
Extra nice 2 bedroom. 2 bedrooms. 2 bedrooms. 2 bedrooms.

LOTS FOR !
Located one 1/2 mile from Shoreline. Phone 4-4113

SHORELINE
Phone 4-4113

Suburban
ACREAGE ON miles out. Small if desired. M I

ONE OR more acre. Close to town. Phone 4-4113

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FIRE
1220 W

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I WISH YOU HADN'T ASKED THAT. DID I ASK YOU IF THOSE WERE REAL GUNS?"

REAL ESTATE

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
"Just Home Folks"
Dial 4-2807 1710 Scurry
Very attractive 3 bedroom home; bath and kitchen, dining area, Den 12x18. Garage. A real buy at \$14,500.
3 bedroom and den brick. 2 baths. Carpeted. You will have to see this one to appreciate all its nice features.
Pretty 3 room home near High School. Security features. 2 bedrooms. Carpeted. Washer connection. \$2000 down.
Good buy in 2 bedrooms. Carpeted, drapes, washer connection. \$2000 down.
Spacious 3 bedroom home. 2 baths. Double garage. \$2000 down.
Bargain; duplex built about 5 years ago. Central location. \$2000 down.
Some extra nice lots.

REAL ESTATE

FARMS & RANCHES
40 acre farm, irrigated. Plenty of water, good land. 4 room house and other improvements. Will sell or trade for income property.
62 1/2 acre farm, close in. City water. Will sell or trade for house near college.
P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE
1600 Gregg Ph. 4-6543 or 4-7279
RANCHES
In Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. We have production and royalty to sell. Would appreciate your calling in your listings on anything you have to sell.
PAGE REAL ESTATE
Settles Hotel Bldg. 202 E. 3rd
Ph. 4-8162, 4-6224, 4-9344

MODERN STUCCO TRIPLEX

Apartment house, newly furnished. Good income property located on Main St. Will consider first lien notes or small payment will handle balance notes.
Dial 4-4775

A REAL BUY!

320 acre farm. Well improved. 3 1/2 minerals. Surrounded by oil. Not far from Big Spring.
C. S. BERRYHILL REAL ESTATE
706 Birdwell Lane Dial 4-2704

NOVA DEAN RHODS

"The Home of Better Listings"
Dial 3-2450 800 Lancaster
Large 4 room home on corner lot. Pretty kitchen, dining area, Den 12x18. Garage \$8500.
Partial: Spacious 3 bedroom home. Living room 20x30 separate dining room, small equity. \$12,500.
Large 2 bedroom home. \$1200 down.
Lovely new 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Laundry room. Furnishings \$14,500.
Nice 2 bedroom home \$7,500.
3 bedrooms, knotty pine den 16x22. Living-dining room carpeted 10 closets. 6-ft. tile fence. \$14,000.
Large 2-bedroom and den home. \$12,500.
Nice 2 bedroom on corner lot. Ample closets. Living room 16x30. \$12,500.
Corner lot, near school. \$2200.
Good 2 bedroom FHA home. \$9900.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANT TO buy 2 bedroom modern home in Big Spring. \$500 down. \$60 to \$70 monthly payments. No closing costs. Write Box B-546 care of Herald.

SLAUGHTER'S

1305 Gregg Ph. 4-2662
3 Bedroom brick. \$12,500.
Prewar 2 bedroom. Take car on trade. Large prewar 4 room. Carpeted. Will take small house on trade.
Large lot and 5 room house. Will take house to be moved. Extra good buy.

AUTOMOBILES

SALES SERVICE
'54 Champion Club Coupe .. \$1250
'46 Chevrolet 4-door .. \$165
'53 Commander Hardtop .. \$1295
'53 Plymouth 4-door .. \$895
'53 Cadillac 4-door .. \$2350
'52 Buick 4-door .. \$785
'52 Willys 4-door .. \$495
'51 Oldsmobile '88' 4-door .. \$750
'51 Champion 2-door .. \$550
'52 Studebaker 1/2-ton .. \$550
'48 Ford 2-door .. \$175
'49 Dodge 2-door .. \$295
'52 Champion 4-door .. \$695

FOR SALE

4 room house, bath. Paved street. \$500. \$750 cash balance. \$35 per month. North west 10th St.
\$500 buys equity in 4 room house on Mesquite St.

McDONALD MOTOR CO.

206 Johnson Dial 3-2412

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Marie Rowland
107 West 21st
Dial 3-2591 or 3-2072
Lovely 3 bedroom home, carpeted, drapes. Double garage, beautiful yard. With income property.
New 2 bedroom home on 3/4 acre. Kitchen 10 knotty pine with built-in water.
2 bedroom, den, large living room. Carpeted, patio, wired for electric stove, dryer. Fenced yard, garage. \$12,500.
New 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Carpeted, large kitchen, 16x18 enclosed patio, 6 ft. tile fence, garage, ideal location.
New 2 bedroom, den, carpeted. Have time to choose your own colors.
5 room furnished house, garage. Requires small down payment.
Good buy in motel, drive-in cafe.
2 bedroom with 1/2 acre, South. \$10,500.
3 bedroom, knotty pine den, choice location. \$11,000.

IN ANY CONDITION



LOTS FOR SALE

Suburban
ACREAGE ONE and two acre plots, four miles out. Small down payment and terms if desired. M. E. Barnes, phone 4-7853.
SHORELINE FOR sale or lease on Lake Colorado City. See Roy E. Warren, Colorado City, Texas.
ONE OR more acres for sale. \$800 per acre. Close to school. Terms if desired. Phone 4-8413 or 3-3112. Tommie Peeler.

Peurifoy Radiator Service

IT WILL PAY YOU TO CHECK WITH US PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE

FIREBALL MUFFLER SERVICE

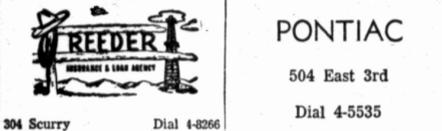
Exact Factory Duplicate Silent Stock Mufflers
Tail Pipes And All Exhaust Parts
Douglass Steel And Glass Pack Mufflers
20-MINUTE SERVICE
'55 Ford And '54 and '55 Chevrolet Mufflers \$6.00 and up.
FIREBALL MUFFLER SERVICE
1220 West 3rd Dial 4-8676

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE
'51 CHEVROLET 2-door. Has radio and heater. Extra nice. \$495
'47 BUICK 4-door. Has radio and heater. \$300
'49 FORD Convertible \$150
'53 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door. Radio, heater and Power Glide \$895
'52 MERCURY Hardtop \$995
4 - PICKUPS to choose from. TERMS TO SUIT YOU
FOWLER & HARMONSON USED CARS
1810 W. 3rd Dial 4-5312

GOOD BUY!

1954 CHEVROLET 2-Door \$775



304 Scurry Dial 4-8266

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE
1955 PONTIAC 4-door.
1952 PONTIAC 2-door.
1954 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door.
1955 PONTIAC Catalina.
1951 CHEVROLET 2-door.
1953 FORD 2-door.
Marvin Wood
PONTIAC
504 East 3rd
Dial 4-5535

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Clothesline Poles MADE TO ORDER
New and Used Pipe Structural Steel Water Well Casing Bonded Public Weigher White Outside Paint Surplus Stock \$2.50 Gallon
BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL
1507 West 3rd Dial 4-6971

THE BOSS IS AWAY FOR THE WEEK:

We'll sell you a brand NEW 1956 Model mobile home at wholesale if you have a Third Down Payment and Good Credit. See us before he returns.
Bargains Galore! We'll Even Sell Some-Of Them For \$1,000 BELOW LIST!
BURNETT TRAILER SALES
1603 East 3rd Dial 4-7632

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY

Big Spring's Best Values For Over 20 Years
'53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Hardtop. Radio, heater and Power Glide. This is really a nice car. See it today. ONLY \$1195
JAGUAR
HOTTEST CAR IN TOWN !! ONLY \$1595
'54 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door. Heater and white sidewall tires. ONLY \$985
We Will Trade A Used Car For A Good Used Trailer House.
BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
4th & Johnson Dial 4-7351
JOHN FORT V. A. MERRICK BILL MERRICK
ROY TIDWELL HENRY SNODGRASS

THE GREATEST BARGAINS IN THE SOUTHWEST U.S.A.

'56 FORD 8 passenger country sedan. (Demonstrator). Fordomatic drive, radio, heater, white wall tires. Tinted glass and power steering. A big saving.
'54 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. \$1397
'54 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Overdrive. V-8 engine and heater. One owner. \$997
'52 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. This car is reconditioned and ready to go. \$597
'52 FORD Custom 2-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio and heater. A real bargain.
6,000 MILES OR 6 MONTHS GUARANTEE
TARBOX-GOSSETT
"Your FORD Dealer"
500 W. 4th Dial 4-7424

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'53 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Has heater, overdrive and white wall tires. Dark green finish. \$915
'53 PONTIAC Custom Catalina. Equipped with radio, heater and power steering. Two-tone beige and green. \$1335
'54 DODGE V-8 Club Coupe. Has radio, heater and new tires. Black Color. \$1185
'52 DODGE Coronet 4-door. Has radio, heater and gyromatic. Black finish. \$585
'51 STUDEBAKER V-8 4-door. Has overdrive, radio and heater. Black finish. \$395
'51 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door. Has radio and heater. Two-tone gray finish. \$715
'50 PONTIAC Chieftain 'B' 4-door. Has radio, heater and hydramatic. Bronze finish. \$385
'50 DODGE Coronet 4-door. Has radio, heater and white wall tires. Light green finish. \$385
'49 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door. Has radio and heater. \$285
'49 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Has radio and heater. \$285

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.

DODGE • PLYMOUTH
Big Spring, Texas
101 Gregg Dial 4-6351

DISREGARD PRICES EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD MAKE AN OFFER

'55 MERCURY Monterey Sedan.
'54 MERCURY Monterey sport sedan.
'54 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan.
'54 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Sedan.
'54 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop.
'53 CHEVROLET Sedan.
'53 DODGE Custom Sedan.
'53 LINCOLN Sport Sedan.
'53 FORD Customline Sedan.
'52 MERCURY Monterey Ford Sedan.
'52 FORD Victoria Hardtop.
'52 ENGLISH AUSTIN Sedan.
'51 MERCURY Custom Sedan.
'51 FORD Sedan. Nice.
'51 PONTIAC Sedan Delivery.
'51 FORD Convertible Coupe.
'51 PLYMOUTH Cambridge Sedan.
'50 CHEVROLET Fleet-line Sedan.
'50 DODGE Coronet Sedan.
'50 FORD Custom Sedan.
'50 MERCURY Custom sport sedan.
'49 FORD Sedan. Nice.
'49 CHEVROLET Club Coupe.
'49 MERCURY Six Passenger coupe.

EVERY CAR LISTED IS A QUALITY CAR "ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR"

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Rannels Dial 4-5254

QUALITY CARS



OLDSMOBILE

Checked 5 Ways for Safety!
Engine
Brakes
Steering
Tires
Electrical System
THESE ARE NEW CAR TRADE-INS
One Owner—Low Mileage
'55 SUPER '88' 4-door. All power and airconditioned.
'54 OLDS '98' 4-door. All power.
'54 OLDS Super '88' 4-door.
'53 OLDS '98' 4-door. Fully equipped. 2 to choose from.
One green and white, one blue and white.
STOP IN TODAY! ROCKET AWAY! SHROYER MOTOR CO.
Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer
424 East Third Dial 4-4625

DID YOU HEAR A BANG!

That Was Our Used Car Prices Dropping At McEWEN'S These Prices Good This Week Only.

\$495 '51 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door. Bargain.
\$165 '49 NASH 2-door. Fisherman Special.
\$495 '50 BUICK 4-door. Nice New Rubber.
\$295 '50 HUDSON 2-door. She's Slick.
\$395 '51 STUDEBAKER V-8. Overdrive and new rubber.
\$595 '52 PONTIAC 4-door. Bargain Buy.
\$695 '52 MERCURY 4-door Monterey.
\$295 '49 FORD V-8 4-door. Good rubber.
\$295 '49 MERCURY 4-door. Overdrive.
\$265 '49 PONTIAC 2-door. Bargain.

Many Others To Choose From We'll Take Your Offer If It's Fair



301 S. GREGG BUICK-CADILLAC DIAL 4-4338

AUTOMOBILES

DERINGTON GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial 3-2412
AUTOMOBILES
AUTO SERVICE
WE ARE SPECIALISTS ON Hydramatic and Dynaflo Transmissions. ALL WORK GUARANTEED
EAKER MOTOR CO.
1509 Gregg Ph. 4-6922

Generally Cold Weather For Most Of Nation

By The Associated Press
Generally cold weather was the outlook today for most of the country although there was relief from the below-zero blasts in northern Midwest areas.

The southeast corner and sections of the far Southwest were the only mild places.

More rain fell along the leading edges of the arctic air from southeast Texas northeastward through the lower Mississippi Valley, Alabama, Tennessee and the Middle Atlantic Coast states.

Heaviest rains were in extreme East Texas and the lower Mississippi Valley.

Warm moist air streaming northward from the Gulf of Mexico collided with the cold air yesterday, resulting in a long belt of generally light precipitation stretching from Texas to the Great Lakes into New York and parts of the mid-Atlantic coastal area. The precipitation was snow or a mixture of sleet, snow or freezing rain with scattered showers or light rain in Southern regions.

The cold air which spread over Texas lowered temperatures 20 to 30 degrees in most areas.

Lower readings also were reported in New England, the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes region and the middle and lower Mississippi Valley.

The warming trend was in the northern and central plains and upper Mississippi Valley.

Frontier Weather

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—More than 100 Wyoming ranchers, housewives and businessmen serve as volunteer weather observers in remote areas of the state, recording temperatures and precipitation.

One volunteer, Roy L. Zumburner, who lives on a ranch near Lusk, has gathered weather data for the bureau for 52 years.

Mary, Mary, quite contemporary...

How does your Easter Fashions grow?

With cotton bales

of Spring pastels

and gay prints and solids

all in a row.

You'll marvel at the freshness—

the light-heartedness—the

crispness of our new Spring

cotton and nylon blend fabrics —

so easy to care for . . . 45 inches wide.

Belding Corticelli Shadow Plaids, 1.69 yd.

Matching shadow plaids with small

print designs, cotton and nylon, **1.98 yd.**

You'll love our nubby effect **Burlington**

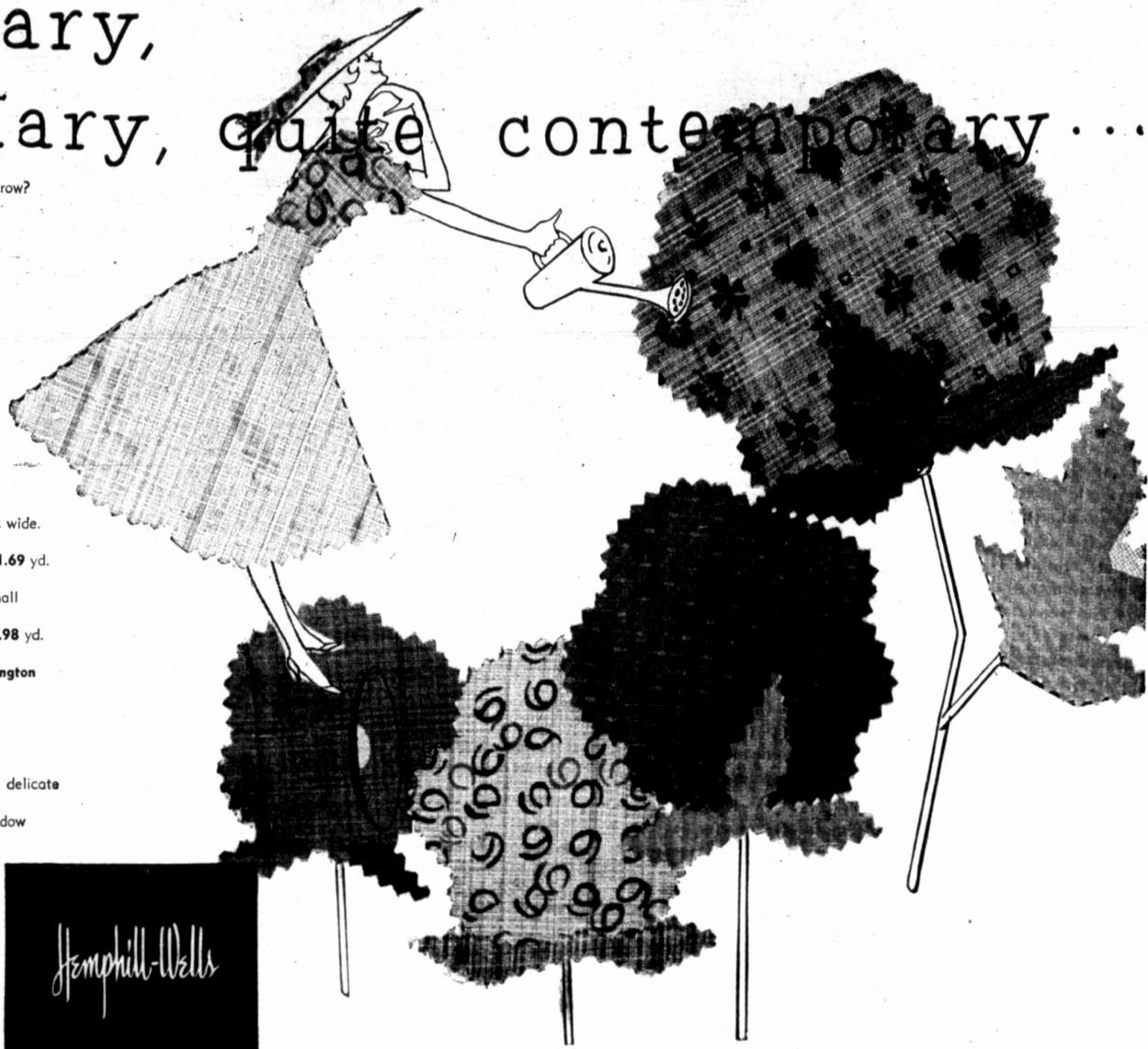
Eclair, cotton and nylon in soft

solid shades, **1.69 yd.**

Shadow Prints by Mallinson, soft, delicate

background colors with white shadow

print cotton and nylon, **1.49 yd.**



Hemphill-Wells

Theatre Programs Today On Page 2

16 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 13, 1956

Birds Navigate By Sun's Position

MANITOBA, Man. (AP)—A built-in ability to take readings from the sun relative to the time of day

and good memories help birds navigate, says H. Albert Hochbaum in a new book. Hochbaum works at the Delta Waterfowl Research station here. He says the widely accepted theory that birds use a sixth sense in migration is false.

Jordan Claims Israeli Attack

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Jordan accused Israeli forces today of attacking a Jordanian border village, killing a 70-year-old woman and injuring three members of the Jordan national guard.

Lt. Col. Mohamed Ishaq, Jordan delegate to the U.N. Mixed Armistice Commission, claimed the attack was made yesterday on the village of Bartha, which straddles the boundary between Jordan and Israel.

Ishaq claimed the Israelis fired with automatic weapons and mortars for three hours. He said it was believed return fire from the Jordan guard had hit several Israelis.

The Israelis claimed that Jordan troops fired earlier yesterday across the border at Bartha, killing a policeman and injuring two others in the Israeli portion of the settlement.

It was the first serious incident reported on the Israel - Jordan frontier in four months.

U.S. To Hike Aid To India

NEW DELHI (AP)—Informed sources said today the United States, in a move to counter the Soviet economic offensive and boost American relations with India, has decided to increase aid to India "substantially."

The sources said that the State Department probably would give India a record 70 to 75 million dollars for economic development during the 1956-7 fiscal year. This would be about 50 per cent higher than the allocation this year.

In addition, the sources added, India next year would get technical assistance of about 10 million. This is about what she is getting this year.

With India also in a good position to get something from President Eisenhower's special regional fund for Asia, the sources said, total American aid for India could reach 100 million dollars.

A firm decision to boost aid to India apparently was made during Secretary of State Dulles' weekend visit. He reportedly became convinced something had to be done to improve shaky Indian-American relations.

The major Soviet offer so far has been a long-time credit to pay for a 100-million-dollar steel mill.

146 Windshields Hit By Vandals

HARLINGEN (AP)—Police said windshields of at least 146 cars have been damaged here by either BB guns or sling shots.

Four windows in stores at San Benito also have been damaged by thugs.

Similar damage was reported in Houston, Dallas and other cities.

Calling all Girl Scouts



Birthday Gift

We want every Girl Scout to have the above Birthday Present from Hemphill - Wells Co. . . . please present your registration card in the Girl Scout Department (in center of Ready - to - Wear Dept.) and receive your Birthday Gift. Congratulations.

Hemphill-Wells

Agreements Sought Again In Westinghouse Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Company and union negotiators set out today to seek a path around several obstacles still blocking settlement of the 149-day Westinghouse Electric Corp. strike.

The Federal Mediation Service summoned both sides into new talks but stayed out itself for the time being to let the parties try for a solution of remaining problems.

Representatives of Westinghouse and the striking international Union of Electrical Workers appeared fairly well agreed on broad terms of a new five-year contract, as recommended by a three-man government panel.

These terms call for annual wage boosts of 7 to more than 17 cents an hour, additional increases for skilled workers, plus pension and insurance improvements. Pay rates averaged \$2.10 an hour before the strike.

Director Joseph F. Finnegan of the mediation service called for the new peace sessions yesterday, saying he believed the panel's settlement proposals "sound." Westinghouse accepted those recommendations last week, but the union voiced reservations on certain points.

An exchange of letters and telegrams over the weekend apparently produced some clarification of the remaining disputed points.

One such argument concerns the panel's recommendation that Westinghouse agree to make no plantwide switch from an incentive to a straight daily pay system without advance agreement with the union.

The panel has clarified its recommendation to suggest that arbitrators decide whether the company should rehire 36 workers fired for alleged strike violence. IUE President James B. Carey at first insisted on their outright reinstatement. Now he has suggested prior discussions of the cases at individual plants involved.

Pilot Dies In Crash Near Jap Air Base

TOKYO (AP)—A U.S. Air Force jet trainer crashed near the Yokota air base this afternoon shortly after takeoff. The pilot was killed. His name was withheld.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY GIRL SCOUTS

We are proud to join in the nation-wide celebration of the 44th Anniversary of Girl Scouting. The Girl Scouts have grown in number to more than 2 million girls and more than 600,000 adults, who are each day living up to the Girl Scout Promise. We are happy to serve the members of our community who are active in this splendid program of training in citizenship.

Hemphill-Wells

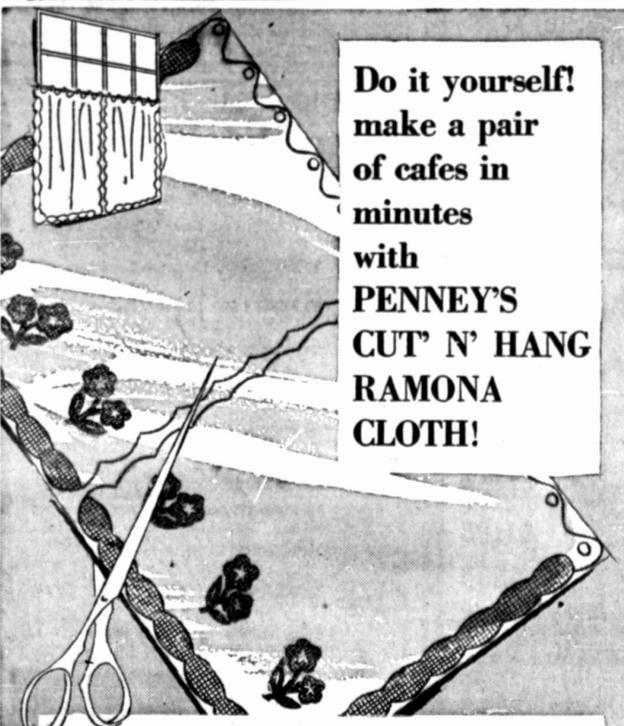
"Girl Scout Equipment Headquarters"

Japan Agrees To Pay For Dutch Hardship

TOKYO (AP)—Japan agreed today to pay the equivalent of 10 million dollars for the hardships of Dutch civilians interned during World War II.

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

PENNEY'S Sew n' Save!



Do it yourself! make a pair of cafes in minutes with **PENNEY'S CUT 'N' HANG RAMONA CLOTH!**

MACHINE WASHABLE, SANFORIZED! COTTON! NO SEWING NECESSARY!

Penney's versatile Ramona Cloth, long famed for its exciting fashion personality, now comes to you in the loveliest of cut 'n hang cafes! Simply follow the easy directions . . . cut out each panel right along the outer edge of the flocking . . . then cut out the eyelet rod loops at top of each curtain . . . and your curtain is ready to hang! Red, maize, hunter green, white or brown flocked with white for charming contrast! † Maximum shrinkage 1%

1.59 PAIR 60-INCH LENGTH

Stock Show Opens Today

The 19th annual FFA and 4-H Fat Stock Show opened this afternoon at the Howard County Fair grounds in west Big Spring. Scores of lambs, steers and capons were being weighed-in, tagged and penned in preparation for the judging which starts at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

At stake in the show is \$451.50 in prize money, plus the satisfaction and honor that goes with snowing a champion.

This year's show is divided into three divisions for capons, lambs and steers. Capon judging begins at 8 a.m. Wednesday, the lamb judging follows at 9 a.m., and steers will be placed starting at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Judges are Calvin Holcombe of Tulsa for the steers, Herman Carter of San Angelo for the lambs, and Elbert Steele of Stanton, capons.

The annual auction, starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, will wind up the 1956 event. Walter Britten of College Station will again be the auctioneer.

Jaycee president John Taylor has announced the list of prizes which total \$451.50. Prize money is provided by the Jaycees and the new Howard County Junior Livestock Association, formed under Jaycee auspices to support the annual FFA and 4-H stock shows and other endeavors of young agriculturists.

There will be three classes of steers — heavyweight, middleweight and lightweight. Cash prizes will be awarded for the first 10 places in each class.

There will be two classes of capons, heavy and light.

In the lamb division, there will be classes for fine wool, cross-bred, Southdown cross and Southdown lambs.

Building, Grounds Committee Named

Building and grounds committee for the 19th annual Howard County junior livestock show includes Chairman Harvey Wooten, Melvin Choate, David Sims, Vance Lebkowsky and Max Alexander.

The Jaycees and the Chamber of Commerce are cooperating in sponsorship of the show. Jaycee officers are John Taylor, president; C. C. Ryan, first vice president; Zack Gray, second vice president; and Rad Ware, secretary-treasurer. Chamber of Commerce officers are Ira Thurman, president; J. B. Wiginton, vice president; and T. S. Currie, treasurer. J. H. Greene is Chamber manager.

Cosden Purchases Grand Champ Steer

Cosden Petroleum Corporation purchased the grand champion steer of the 1955 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show. The concern paid \$1,118.75 for the animal. Owner and exhibitor was Joyce Robinson of Knott.



She Excels At Sewing

Vena Kay Robinson, Coahoma, demonstrates some of the fine technique which won her the county award in clothing demonstration work. Here she is sewing on a dress which she made for herself. Clothing is but one of the areas of activity in which 4-H girls participate in the well-rounded program in Howard County.

Good Equipment Necessary To Feed, Care For Winning Calf

Before a boy or girl can even begin to think about growing a calf to enter in a show, he or she must consider where the animal will be kept and how it will be cared for. And the first step toward this would be planning to build the proper type of sheds and having adequate equipment for care.

The housing facilities do not have to be lavish, but they should be built to give the calf plenty of room and also they should be planned to provide the utmost in cleanliness.

The smallest a shed can adequately be for one calf is about 12 feet square. In addition, the shed should be open on the south side

and have windows on the other three sides.

A pen—about 20 feet by 50 feet—should be in front of the shed. Another thing in building the proper layout is to make the enclosure completely chickenproof.

A feed trough which is easily accessible to the animal should be built inside the shed—plus a water tub and a hay manger. The pen should be bedded with fresh sand or straw. Many ranchers in this area prefer sand since it is available here at very little cost.

But the building is not the only measure needed to make a top show calf. It is necessary to have nurse

and cows which are good milkers, yielding each day from three to four gallons of milk with butter fat content from 3.8 to 4.2 per cent.

Drugs will probably be necessary for treating colds, scours, and other common diseases. The dehorning equipment is not necessary, but if the rancher can afford it, it is handy equipment.

The feeder needs a halter and stick to train the calves, and a rice root brush and scotch comb are also necessary for baths and brushings.

Anthony's OFFERS A **WELCOME**
TO ALL VISITORS... TO THE

FFA & 4-H CLUB JUNIOR FAT STOCK SHOW

And To The Directors And Members
Congratulations On A Fine Job!

Wear Anthony's Real Hand Made
WESTERN BOOTS



\$24.75

Authentic Styling



\$19.75



\$22.50

Made of fine heavy full grain cowhide and lined with supple, soft glove leather. Tailored for comfort.

Anthony's

We Offer A Salute To The
FFA and 4-H CLUBS
Of Howard County



We Are Proud Of A Wonderful Record In Showings Over The Nation. Keep Up The Good Work All Of You!

JUNIOR FAT STOCK SHOW
MARCH 13-14-15

D&H ELECTRIC CO.
215 Runnels Dial 4-8661

\$500 Awards To Winners

Approximately \$500 in cash prizes, plus over \$30 in ribbons, will be given by Jaycees for the winners and best showmen in the 19th annual Howard County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show this week.

The largest single prize, of course, is the \$40 which will be given to the owner of the grand champion steer. The reserve champion steer will draw \$25 for his owner.

The exhibitor of the grand champion lamb receives \$10 and owner of the reserve champion will be awarded \$5.

In the capon show, the youngster showing the grand champion will receive a \$5 prize, and the reserve champion's exhibitor will be given \$3.

In addition, there are prizes for exhibitors of birds and animals that are judged in the first 10 in all the various classes of the capon, lamb, and steer divisions, with the exception of the sixth through 10th places in the capon classes.

Showmanship awards are also posted in all three divisions.

Jaycee president John Taylor estimated it will cost the Jaycees approximately \$1,500 to stage the fat stock show, by the time all expenses are paid. The Jaycees even employ the auctioneer and guards for the stock during the three nights of the show.

Prizes are being posted in three steer classes. The awards amount to \$12 for first place in each of the heavy, medium, and light weight classes. Second place in each is worth \$10, third place prize is \$9, fourth is \$8, fifth is \$7, sixth is \$6, seventh is \$5, eighth is \$4, ninth \$3, and 10th is \$2.

There also is a \$15 prize for the best-kept stall and aisle, \$40 for the grand champ, and \$25 for the reserve champ.

Steer showmanship awards are \$15 for first place, \$10 for second, and \$5 for third place.

Over in the capon division, cash awards are offered for the top five places in two classes—light and heavy.

In each class, the prizes are \$2 for first place, \$1.75 for second, \$1.50 for third, \$1.25 for fourth, and \$1 for fifth. Sixth through 10th place winners receive ribbons.

The grand champion capon draws another \$5 and the reserve gets \$3 extra. Showmanship awards for the three places are \$5, \$3, and \$3, respectively.

There are two classes for fine wool lambs (heavy and light weight), one for cross bred lambs, one for cross bred Southdown lambs, and two for Southdown (light and heavy) lambs.

Prizes will be posted for the first 10 places in each of the categories. The awards are \$5 for first, \$4 for second, \$3 for third, \$2 for fourth, and \$1 for the next six places.

The grand champion of the lamb show will be worth an extra \$10 to his owner, and the reserve champion will win an additional \$5 for his owner.

Lamb showmanship awards will be \$10 for first, \$5 for second, and \$2.50 for thirds.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



Welcome To The FFA-4-H
FAT STOCK SHOW
March 13-14-15

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FOR THE ANNUAL SHOW

CAPON JUDGING—
Wednesday Morning, March 14—8 a.m.

LAMB JUDGING—
Wednesday Morning, March 14—9 a.m.

STEER JUDGING—
Wednesday Afternoon, March 14—2 p.m.

JUDGES: Steers Calvin Holcombe, Tulsa
Lambs Herman Carter, San Angelo
Capon Elbert Steele, Stanton

AUCTION SALE THURSDAY NIGHT, MARCH 15th

AUCTIONEER: Col. Walter Britten, College Station



BEST WISHES . . .
To The Members Of The
4-H and FFA CLUBS
On Their 19th Annual
FAT STOCK SHOW

GROUND PHARMACY
WAYNE GROUND, F.A.C.A.
419 MAIN PHONE 4-5232
BIG SPRING, TEXAS



FAT STOCK SHOW TIME

Fat Stock Show
March
13-14-15

Our sincere congratulations to the boys and girls participating in the 19th annual Fat Stock Show. We know they have an amazing record of championship winners from this show and we feel sure they will continue. To all who make this show possible, we add our best wishes for another successful season. We also urge you to attend the sale Thursday night.

Big Spring Building And Lumber Co.

1110 Gregg Dial 4-8361



Gold Star Girl

Jane Blissard has been declared Howard County's Gold Star Girl of the 4-H Clubs' organization for 1955. Her award came in recognition of outstanding work she has done as a member of the 4-H Clubs.

Jane Blissard Is '55 Gold Star Girl

Jane Blissard, Lomax, holds the high honor of being Howard County's 4-H Gold Star Girl of 1955.

The selection of the girl for the award is determined by completion of result demonstrations, general achievement, club participation, and leadership. A girl has to be an active club member at least three years to receive this honor.

Jane has completed seven years of active 4-H Club work. She won district in the public speaking contest in 1954. She was one of five district dress revue winners to attend the State Dress Revue in 1954. In 1955 she was senior dress revue winner and represented this county at district eliminations where she won fifth which was first alternate to the State revue.

She won first in food preparation in 1953. She completed a result demonstration in electricity in 1953. She completed a Farm and Home Safety demonstration also.

She attended 4-H Round-Up as a delegate from this county in 1955 and was one of five 4-H'ers from this county to represent this district at the Leadership Lab at Bastrop last summer.

She won grand champion steer in 1954 at the Arizona National Livestock Show. She has won showmanship award two years at the county show with capons.

Her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Doris Blissard, have been active adult leaders for eight years and her brother, Bennie Joe, has carried projects for the same number of years.

'Little Things' Make Up Ribbon-Winning Animal

Cleanliness, regular feeding hours, grooming, proper exercise, parasite control, knowing the animal and good showmanship are regarded by livestock authorities as the major factors in the production of a ribbon winning animal in the showing.

An expert in the field, credited with having supervised the most winning animals of any man in the business, summarized the whole procedure of champion production in these words:

"It is not the big things that ordinarily make champions, but it is the regular attention to the smaller details."

Initial step a boy or girl should take who plans to acquire a calf for show purposes is to make certain that provisions are made for cleanliness. A shed and a pen, chicken-proof and provided with adequate troughs, must be supplied.

Youngsters should bear in mind that a calf should be acquired when it is still just a few weeks old and it should never weigh more than 400 pounds when feeding starts.

This means that all calves should be started on a nurse cow. This nurse cow must be a good producer and her milk must contain adequate butter fat.

Regular schedules for nursing should be rigidly maintained. Three times a day is generally regarded as proper for the calf at the beginning of its feeding career. When the calves reach four months of age the nursing can be reduced to twice daily.

Selection of the ration to be fed the calf is important and will vary somewhat with different animals. A good clean, coarse ration is recommended as a starting diet for the calf.

A suggested formula for calves weighing up to 400 pounds provides for five per cent cotton seed meal pellets, 10 per cent bran, 20 per cent cracked corn, and 65 per cent crimped oats. Calves should be given all of the non-legume hay they will eat.

The amount of feed should be carefully watched—the calf should get just what it will completely eat three times daily.

An animal of this calibre should consume from 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of

ration for each 100 pounds of body weight per day.

Clean fresh water in abundance is important. It should always be readily accessible to the calf.

A change in rationing goes into effect when the calf has passed the 400 pound weight mark. The flesh touch then becomes more important. An increase in corn and bran and decrease in crimped oats is the answer. Crimped barley is also added to the menu.

When the animal has reached around 800 pounds weight, the finishing ration is put in use. A heavier increase in corn, bran and barley is the usual method. The quantity of oats is diminished. Rations for each individual animal may vary in accordance with the "touch."

Calves can be weaned any time after they reach 400 pounds. Initial education of the show animal begins with teaching him to lead.

A halter is employed and the training should begin early before the animal becomes too large for a boy or girl to manage.

Immediate grooming three times daily with a rice root brush and

scotch comb is also necessary. De-horning, castration and vaccination should be done as soon as the calves are well settled in their new environment.

Feeders must see to it that their animals are treated for lice and other external parasites at regular intervals. Droppings must be checked to provide information on possible digestive disorders. These must be dealt with immediately when they are discovered.

When a calf reaches 600 pounds, exercise becomes even more important than earlier in the animal's career.

It is good practice, say experts, to walk the calf a quarter to half a mile each morning and evening.

The animal should be bathed two times a week when he has achieved 800 pounds. It is cautioned that all soap must be carefully rinsed out of the hair after each bath. The hair should be properly curled after each bath.

Trimming of the feet should be done each time it is needed. Hoot nippers and a common wood rasp are the tools employed.

One trick that is most important comes about 15 days before show date. The steer should be tied up during that interval so he can accustom himself to bedding down on the same material that will be used at the show.

Heads and tails should be clipped about 10 days before the show.

Great care should be used in hauling the animal to the show. Considerable danger to the animal exists in this phase of its career.

Steer's Weight Is Important In Show Ring

What weight steer has the best chance to win at livestock shows?

According to veteran showmen, the animal weighing between 900 and 1,050 pounds stands the better chance to take home the honors.

Several factors should be considered in this connection with preparing a steer for showing. The exhibitor should keep in mind the particular show in which he plans to enter his animal. He should familiarize himself with the show classes.

An exhibitor should never carry a steer too long. The flesh tends to become dead and the animals lose their bloom. Over-age calves seldom make good appearances in the ring and rarely take prizes.

Snakes Alive!

EHRHARDT, S. C. — Henry Folk says he is going to name a section of his farm Rattlesnake Corner. He and a helper killed 18 rattlers there when the snakes crawled from under an old stump.

FFA Members Aid Stricken Fellow

CLIMAX, Va. — Members of the Future Farmers of America chapter saw a photo of the home of Ed Walsh, 16, of Durand, Ill., who was stricken with polio. A sign in the picture showed he was an FFA member.

The boys here decided to raise \$100 for Ed. They also started a drive to get other Virginia chapters to raise funds.



A Blue Ribbon To A First Place Show . . .

The 19th Annual 4-H-FFA

FAT STOCK SHOW

March 13, 14, 15

Our sincere congratulations to the county's 4-H and FFA chapters on the 19th annual Fat Stock Show. This local show is unique in its history. First, it is among the largest county shows held in Texas. Second, from it has come a greater number of championship animals than from any show of comparable size. Local steers, fed and raised in Howard County by our own youth, have achieved publicity from around the world. We are proud to be identified with this show and offer our best wishes to the sponsoring Jaycees, county agent Jimmy Taylor and all participants for their work in producing a top show each year.



Be Sure To Attend The Sale Thursday At 7:30

Attend the show every night possible. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the quality of the animals on display and we know you'll enjoy the judging and awarding of prizes. The sale Thursday night will attract buyers from a wide area and we urge you to attend. You'll be amazed at the work these 4-H and FFA youngsters are doing and will join us in wishing them continued success.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN BIG SPRING

CONGRATULATIONS
FFA & 4-H CLUBS
FORGET FLATS!

Equip your car with **SEIBERLING** SEALED-AIRE TUBELESS TIRES



THE ONLY PUNCTURE-SEALING TUBELESS TIRE WITH "BULKHEADS"

Unlike other puncture-sealing tubeless tires, the Seiberling Sealed-Aire has a series of compartments or "bulkheads" cured into the crown of the tire. These "bulkheads" contain the pliable sealant, prevent it from flowing and shifting. This construction eliminates out of balance conditions and gives maximum puncture sealing protection for the life of the tire. ONLY Sealed-Aire by Seiberling provides true puncture sealing effectiveness and proper balance at all times.

The Tire That Has Everything!
CREIGHTON TIRE CO.

203 W. 3rd Dial 4-7021

VA Course Pays Off For Students

One course given at high school that literally pays off is vocational agriculture.

All vocational agriculture students—known more generally as FFA boys—are required to have a project to care for through the year, and more often than not, students get their initial investment back and more the first year.

Projects fall in four classes—livestock, feeding and breeding, crops, and poultry.

FFA boys are supposed to invest approximately \$50 in their project in their first year of agriculture—the sophomore year. Their junior year they must reinvest the money they make the first year and improve on it. And the same is the rule for the senior year.

Records are kept by the boys the year around for their grades. This is necessary, since some boys have cotton and grain crops which must be worked principally through the summer. And their grade then will be according to the work done during the months they are not in school.

Also, the student is given credit

for a year's work even if he should sell the animal in a winter sale. In this line, only two or three boys will have capons in the show here this week, because they have already been shown and sold, or just sold to individuals for eating.

Sixteen of the high school vocational agriculture students have chickens as their projects, and during the past year, the students have averaged 56 cents profit per head for the chickens they have sold to neighbors wanting broiler chickens.

This year, the students sponsored three beef steers, 12 breeding beef cows, 16 pigs for pork, 1,700 broiler chickens, 53 lambs for mutton, 18 capons, 22 acres of milo, 77 acres of cotton, 10 ewes, 1 fine wool ram, six dairy heifers, and 16 broodsows.

Sunflowers Miss

HAYS, Kan. (AP)—Sunflowers don't lend themselves to commercial use in Kansas, the agricultural experiment station here decided—reluctantly, because Kansas bears



Dairy Foods Demonstrators

Winners on the junior dairy foods division in Howard County 4-H contest were Neva Jackson and Joyce Robinson, Knott. They are shown here in the county HD cottage kitchen, ready to demonstrate the skill which not only won them county honors, but also merited them third place in district ratings.

Judging Gives More Training

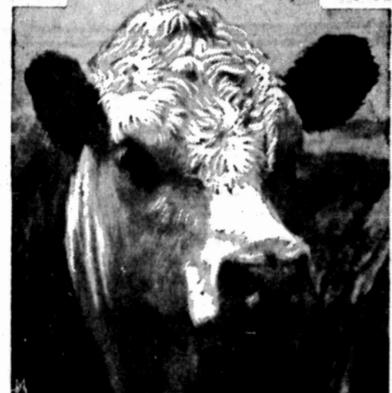
Judging team activity plays a most important role in the program of 4-H club members. The result of the emphasis which is laid on this activity makes itself much in evidence at the annual stock shows and at the special demonstration events which are featured from time to time each year.

The purpose of a 4-H judging team is to familiarize the club member with the subject being judged. The five types of judging teams are: livestock, dairy cattle, poultry, grass, and soil and range.

All of the teams function very much the same, a grass judging team is a good example. The team is made up of three members and one alternate. Team members must be 13 years old and not older than 20.

In contest the club member identifies 50 range plants and give the characteristics of each plant. This training will aid the member in years to come by knowing the desirability of the different range plants.

FFA 4-H



CONGRATULATIONS CLUB MEMBERS

For your past achievements in the livestock and agricultural fields

Attend The FAT STOCK SHOW

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY

GRANTHAM BROS. IMPLEMENT CO. LAMESA HIGHWAY

Improved Leadership In Field Of Agriculture Is FFA Goal

Improvement of agricultural leadership is the purpose of Future Farmers of America Association, which embraces four FFA chapters in Howard County schools.

The FFA was organized 27 years ago in Kansas City by a group of vocational agriculture students. The creed of their organization began with these words: "I believe in the future of farming."

Ever since that time, members of the association, which takes in chapters in every section of the nation, have sought to be successful "farmers of tomorrow."

The FFA program is conducted through vocational agriculture classes in the public schools. It is operated by and for the boys in the classes. Their instructors serve as their advisors.

Objective of FFA boys is to study vocational agriculture with the definite purpose of becoming good farmers. They put their classroom training into practice with farming and livestock programs at home.

Future Farmers don't stop with

purely vocational study. In addition to improving agricultural leadership, the FFA has as its aims the development of character, scholarship, cooperation, thrift, citizenship, community service and recreation.

All vocational agriculture students may become members of the FFA, but not all are. To become a member of the organization, the agriculture student must express a desire to do so, and then he must be voted into membership.

Once in the association, FFA boys have four degrees to work at achieving. And supervised farming projects play an important part in all the programs.

The first degree is "green hand," which is applied to beginners in the program. The green hand is obligated to familiarize himself with the FFA program of work and prepare for a supervised agricultural project.

When the green hand has successfully participated in his chapter activities for one year, he can become a "chapter farmer."

The chapter farmer must have operated an improved supervised farming program from which he has realized a net profit of at least \$50. He must also have made an exhaustive study of the FFA program for training members to lead group discussions.

A chapter farmer graduates into the ranks of the "state farmers" who is required to have completed another year of satisfactory FFA participation, during which he netted at least \$500 on some supervised agricultural project. A state

farmer also must have shown outstanding ability in chapter leadership.

The final degree of the program is "American farmer," an honor awarded on the national level after the student nets \$1,000 in a year of supervised farming.

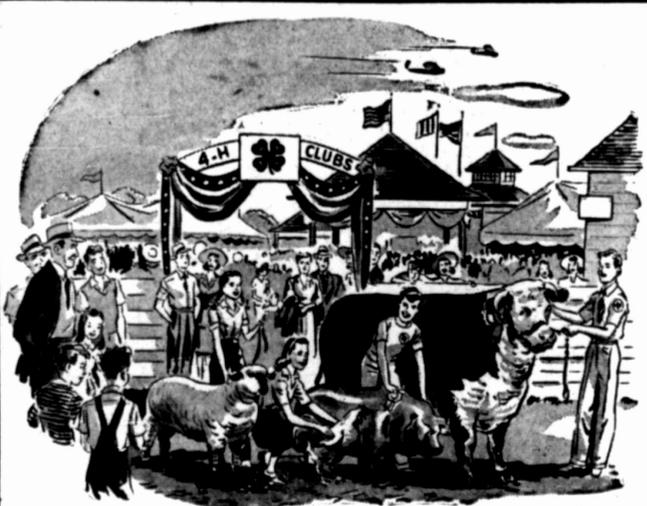
The American farmer must be outstanding, and he must be chosen as a state nominee and then be selected at a national meeting. Of course, all FFA members can't expect to attain that height, but the honor comes to the most diligent student-farmer.

The Future Farmer may pursue his agricultural studies into such fields as animal husbandry, poultry, field crops, tractor operation and maintenance, grass density, entomology, farm electrification, and others. Projects are set up and operated in conjunction with the studies, to give the student practical experience along with academic training.

The classroom instruction also deals with such subjects as leadership training, parliamentary procedures, self expression, records keeping, soil conservation, proper use of machinery and hand tools, dairying, and other matters.

Big Spring chapters of the FFA are at the high school, with Truett Vines as teacher; and at Junior high, with Edward Seay as instructor. Other chapters in the county are at Knott and Coahoma.

Additional FFA chapters in this area are at Garden City, Stanton, Courtney, Colorado City (2), Ackery, Gail, Flower Grove, Westbrook and Lamesa (2).



Congratulations FFA and 4-H Clubs On A Prosperous Year

The State National Bank is happy to salute the young men and women of this community on the grand work they have done in the past years. It reflects in the better livestock and agricultural practices that keep our section of the state growing and prospering in these vital fields. We join them in urging you to attend their 19th annual show Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Attend the 4-H-FFA 19th Annual FAT STOCK SHOW At The Fairgrounds, March 13-14-15

STATE NATIONAL BANK

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Other Groups Back 4-H, FFA In Activities

Success—at least a big part of it—coming to the Howard County FFA and 4-H Club organizations can be attributed to the organizations throughout the county who year-around support the youngsters.

Among the organizations and individuals who aid the boys and girls with their projects and work are the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Chamber of Commerce, other civic clubs, businessmen, farmers, ranchers, registered and commercial breeders, parents, and adult community leaders.

The Jaycees sponsor all phases of the 4-H Club work throughout the county and annually hold the pig and livestock shows, but other people and organizations have cooperated to the fullest extent.

Jaycees spend considerable time and energy in working out details for the various shows and contests, and they always try to give recognition to all steer winners. And in this line, not the least of their endeavors is the furnishing of prize and sale money for the shows.

During the past winter, they handled sales of memberships to the Howard County Livestock Association to help defray expenses of the livestock show.

The Chamber of Commerce and civic clubs also put up prize money and give their support to the area livestock program. Businessmen are highly cooperative in purchasing animals at a good price at the annual shows in the county. This encourages boys and girls to grow better stock.

Farmers and ranchers have helped by furnishing the 4-H Club and FFA members with good animals at reasonable prices. They also give support and time throughout the feeding and showing periods.

Adult leaders are very helpful in assisting the 4-H feeders at home and at the shows. But perhaps the most important factor is encouragement given the youths by their parents.



Our Best Wishes To The 4-H And FFA Clubs On Their 19th Annual Show MARCH 13, 14, 15

Headquarters For Western Wear For The Entire Family



221 W. 3rd St. Free Delivery Dial 4-8261 Shop Daily 9:00 To 5:30



CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO HOWARD CO. CHAPTERS FFA AND 4-H CLUBS

For Your Many Achievements In Livestock Work For This County We Sincerely Hope Your

19TH ANNUAL FAT STOCK SHOW ● TUESDAY ● WEDNESDAY ● THURSDAY

Will Be The Most Successful You've Ever Had

Keep Up The Very Fine Work—We're Proud Of You!



New Livestock Association To Help Pay Show Expenses

Membership fees to the new Howard County Junior Livestock Association will help defray expenses of this year's 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show.

Big Spring Jaycees, sponsors of the show, proposed formation of the junior livestock association as a means of financing the spring livestock show and the fall pig show.

In the past, Jaycees have financed both projects, but cost of the two activities put a heavy strain on their resources. Too, the Junior Chamber of Commerce felt that its activities in the interest of FFA and 4-H members could be expanded by formation of the association.

John Taylor, Jaycee president, pointed out that the new association proposes to provide field trips for the young stock men and women. These trips would be to other areas for an inspection of different types of livestock operations, and for examination of other industries related to livestock production.

Taylor said the group also hopes to stage a barbecue for buyers at the two auctions held in connection with the livestock shows. This should encourage attendance at the show and auction and consequently aid the production of better shows and sales, he said.

So far, about 120 persons have subscribed memberships in the junior livestock association. Membership fee is \$5 and Taylor said Jaycees hope to gain quite a few members at the show this week.

Objective of the association is the promotion of livestock feeding and breeding in Howard County, according to Taylor.

The Jaycee official estimated this spring show will cost about \$750. What the association is unable to pay will be taken care of by Jaycees. Another \$350 will be required to stage the pig show this fall.



Lessons In Leadership

Members of 4-H organizations learn to lead by leading. Not only is this done within the framework of community clubs, but also through the county 4-H Council, representing all the clubs. Here are some of the members of the Council, ready to take up problems at a regular meeting. At left is Frank Tate, president of the Forsan club. Next is Mary Lou McElreath, Forsan, secretary of the 4-H Council; third from left is Melvin Fryar, Big Spring, representative of the Council to the leadership training meeting in Bastrop; and right is Gwen Proctor, Gay Hill, president of her own club and vice chairman of the Council.

Many Assist In Stock Show

Work on the part of scores of business men, plus members of the Jaycees and the Chamber of Commerce, went into planning and making the 19th annual Howard County Fat Stock Show what it is.

Working on the building and grounds committee are Harvey Wooten, Melvin Choate, Davis Sims, Vance Lebkowsky, and Max Alexander. Wooten served as chairman of this committee.

The 4-H committee is composed of Ellis Iden, Perry Walker, M. H. Boatler, Lloyd Robinson and Donald Lay, as chairman.

In charge of weighing are Donald Lay and Lawrence Davis.

John Taylor, Rad Ware and Jack Buchanan will be handing out the ribbons and prize money.

General superintendent of the show is Jimmy Taylor, county agent and Truett Vines will serve as his assistant. Donald Lay is assistant superintendent in charge of steers.

Three men, J. W. Overton, Bill Sims, and Harry Middleton, are working as assistants in charge of the sheep. Assistant superintendents of capons are Ed Seay and Cyril Keith.

We're Happy To Offer . . .

CONGRATULATIONS
to our Prize Winning

FFA and 4-H CLUB



Boys and Girls



You, your directors and members are to be commended.

VISITORS ARE WELCOME

To The 1956
JUNIOR FAT STOCK SHOW
March 13-14-15

SOUTHERN ICE COMPANY

105 N. Johnson

Dial 4-8241

We Urge You To Attend . . .

FFA And 4-H CLUBS'

Junior Fat Stock Show
March 13-14-15

You will be able to see the varied progress and accomplishments of these fine clubs. These boys and girls deserve much praise!

Here's A Message For You, Mr.

Farmer, Here Is The Best Way To

Cut Operating Costs!



See Or Call Us For Free Estimates

S. M. Smith Butane

Lamesa Hwy. Big Spring Dial 4-5981

4-H Club Takes 'Hotel' On Trips To Stock Shows

When members of the Howard County 4-H Clubs go a-visiting, they take their own "hotel" with them.

They never have to fret over finding a place to stay or a place to eat when they are off competing in distant stock shows or attending 4-H meetings in other towns.

For where they go, they take their own quarters and quarters for their animals.

Their "traveling hotel" is a huge motor van which was purchased six years ago. It has become a symbol of 4-H Club activities in Big Spring and has received nationwide publicity. Life Magazine carried an article on it in an issue a few years ago.

This big van, which serves in the dual capacity of stock truck and bunk house, has served as the temporary home of many champions.

It has travelled more than 60,000 miles in its career and probably will travel many more miles before it reaches retirement date.

The capacity load of the van is 14 animals—steers—and 14 persons.

En route the van serves as transportation facility for the stock. When the clubbers reach their destination, the stock is unloaded and the van is quickly converted

into living space for the club members on the trip.

First task, of course, is a thorough cleaning job. The kids turn to bristly and this takes a very short time. Partitions are pulled into place to provide separate accommodations for boys and girls.

In the fore portion of the van, where the club members ride en route, is transformed into the galley or kitchen.

This is the popular spot to be found on any stock show grounds where the van is set up. Not only do local exhibitors congregate in it but others gather as well.

Plenty of food and supplies are stowed away in the van before it departs on its journey. This kitchen, which magically springs into existence, is a modern set-up—complete with stove, refrigerator and sink—all of the conveniences one finds at home.

Sleeping quarters in the big van provide for ample time for the exhibitors to be with their animals ahead of the judging. No precious hours are lost travelling from downtown quarters to the show.

Money is saved by use of the van. In addition to eliminating expense for hotel rooms, the costs of meals are sharply reduced from what they would be if the youngsters had to eat in restaurants.

County Agent Jimmy Taylor estimates the cost per meal for club members on a trip to be around 60 cents.

But don't get the idea that anyone skimps on the food. It is abundant, good and varied.

Any growup who happens to be along is very likely to find himself or herself busy. Women serve as cooks and any men along double on scores of important jobs which have to be performed when the troupe is on the road.

So successful has the van proved to be, other counties in West Texas are buying similar equipment.

Recent additions to the van convoy in this area include the one in use in Martin County, Pecos, Rankin and Panola counties like-

wise have provided this method for moving their 4-H Club members to and from shows.

The Howard County van was originally purchased from a Big Spring parts dealer who had, in his turn acquired it from an Army surplus sale at Camp Bowie in Brownwood.

However what was bought in 1949 and what the 4-H Clubs now have are two vastly different things. It has been remodeled, redesigned and modernized in a hundred ways. Many donations of materials and furnishings have been made by Big Spring business establishments.

The labor of remodeling was also donated to the clubs by Big Spring mechanics.

The original cost of the big van was \$2,500. The money came from contributions and from the 4-H treasury. A part of the original money was insurance paid on a club building which had been destroyed by fire.

On its first journey, the van was taken to San Angelo. A truck was borrowed to provide wheel base. Later a truck was purchased by the clubs for regular use.

The van has been at every major livestock show in the nation except the shows at Baltimore and Ogden.

Our Best Wishes To A Blue Ribbon Show
The 4-H and FFA
FAT STOCK SHOW

Show Dates

MARCH

13 - 14 - 15

Sale Thursday

At 7:30 P.M.

We feel that a blue ribbon should go to the Howard County 4-H and FFA clubs on their 19th annual Fat Stock Show here this week. It has proved consistently that it is one of the best little shows held in Texas. From it, our youngsters have gained the experience that brought them championships from the nation's largest shows. We urge you to attend the show and especially the sale Thursday. It will be time well spent.

JONES MOTOR CO.

• DODGE • DODGE "JOB-RATED" TRUCKS • PLYMOUTH

101 GREGG

DIAL 4-6351

We're Proud Of You!

Boys and Girls of

F. F. A.

and

4-H Club

of Big Spring
and Howard County

For a Fine Record of
Great Work,
Great Shows!



ATTEND
THE JUNIOR
FAT STOCK
SHOW

MAR.

13th

14th

&

15th



Your accomplishments of fine work have been and is still being recognized the nation over.

Keep up this high standard . . . we're for you!

Auto Tires,
Accessories,
Home Values!

WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

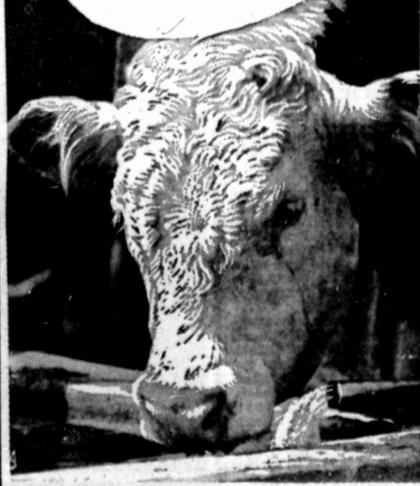
Featuring
Furniture
and Carpet!

TODAY

We Salute Tomorrow's Producers!
You are invited to attend the 19th Annual FFA and 4-H Fat Stock Show
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

MILLER'S Pig Stand

510 E. 3rd
Dial 4-9021



Number Change

Brings Police Calls

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — The Albert Heemstra family their telephone number change when phones were converted to dialing system in nearby Casca.

The new number was exactly the same as the old number at the State Police Rockford post. Heemstra said the phone started jingling the minute the new system went into effect and continued steady for a day. "They mostly wanted to know the road conditions," he said.



Welcome To The 19th Annual Fat Stock Show

March 13, 14, 15

Yes, Fat Stock show time again and time to observe the outstanding success of local 4-H and FFA chapters. Their record of achievement is remarkable and one that will probably stand for years. It is from the Howard County show that boys and girls learned methods that brought them success from other and larger shows.

We join The Jaycees, county agent Jimmy Taylor and those participating youngsters in inviting you to attend the three-day show.



BURTON-LINGO CO.

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS

SERVICE SINCE 1887

301 E. 2nd

Dial 4-2811

Six Factors Vital In Choosing Winning Calf

Six factors are vital when a young steer feeder goes out to select the calf on which he wishes to apply his skill.

In the view of competent authorities, the six features to be considered are extremely important if the feeder is to achieve the results that he wants.

He must look first at breeding. He must also carefully consider quality of the animal, its type, its balance and style, and he must take its age into considerations.

The wise 4-H club member shopping for a calf to feed would do well, the experts warn, to personally see the animal's sire and dam. He should know their breeding. This one attribute alone can often make the difference between a champion and an animal that fails to place in the competition.

Look, say those who know the business, for a calf with quality. Find one with loose and pliable hide and see to it that he has soft silky hair.

A calf with short legs, a short and deep body, smooth and straight

legs, straight top and underline is an animal of proper type.

Balance and style are important. The animal must be viewed from a distance to measure these qualities. The buyer must carefully determine if the parts all blend harmoniously to provide balance from front to rear. Experts also like to see an animal who walks alert and carries himself well.

A full deep round and a wide spring of ribs should be the appearance.

Men who know calves suggest the right age is one which has just turned the corner—enough along to not have retained too much baby bloom yet not old enough to have fallen into the doggie class.

Consider well, say those who know, the amount of beef a steer can be expected to dress out. Judges are deeply concerned when they look over an animal, in the matter of just how much prime beef the calf will yield.

No calf will win a show if it is not prime.

In the lambs division, the same rules apply which are applied to steers. The same points which are

so important in cattle are applicable to sheep.

However, the authorities seem agreed, that a lamb should have a firmer finish than a calf. General conformation is an important factor in judging a lamb. It is the total balance of breeding, quality, type, style and appearance which will make the animal a winner.

In the field of capons, judges always like a high dressing bird. They look for high quality with much soft covering especially over the breast and back.

A broad breast is an indication of lots of white meat and it also may be an indication of proper care.

It is important that the bird have all its feathers and give the convincing appearance of having been well cared for. Excess fat on a bird will prove he has been over done.

Breeders Help Young Showmen With Livestock

West Texas and New Mexico Hereford breeders are given much of the credit for the success of the Howard County 4-H and FFA Clubs in the nation's livestock show rings and bringing thousands of dollars to deserving youngsters.

Ask any youngster about the help they have gotten from breeders, and their answer will probably be that they "have been unusually good to us."

By the statement, the boy or girl means that the breeders have supplied the county youngsters with the "cream" of their calf crop.

Many calves in the past have been outright gifts from the breeders to the club members. And in other instances, breeders of this area have charged only nominal sums for their championship-class calves.

Beyond this, these breeders have never objected when buyers for the club members have picked the very best calves from their herds either.

The ability to procure the top calves, either free of charge or at a relatively low cost, has been a vital factor in the long string of grand championships, reserve championships, and ribbons racked up by the 4-H Clubbers and FFA boys.

On the other hand, however, it has not hurt the breeders a fraction when one of their Herefords has turned up as grand or reserve champion at national or international livestock show anywhere in the 48 states.

And that has happened 60 times in the past years by members of Howard County 4-H Club and FFA members.

A dozen West Texas and New Mexico Hereford breeders have furnished the county's youngsters with steers free of charge.

Wilson Brothers of Luther probably head the list, having given about 10 steers to the county youngsters. They gave three steers one year.

Dorothea Griffin of Lawn has given three steers, and Fred Lage of Weatherford has given two. Others who have contributed steers to club members in the county are Donald Lay, the late W. W. Lay, the TO Ranch of Raton, N. M., Norman Libby of McQuero, N. M., W. J. and Ray Largest of Merkel, Winston Brothers of Snyder, Tom Roden of Big Spring, O. H. McAlister of Big Spring, and Read Brothers of Sterling City.

And the list grows every year, as other breeders see the advantage of giving and helping youngsters of Howard County.



Three Outstanding 4-H'ers

These three young women did outstanding work in their 4-H Club projects last year. Winner of the recreation and rural arts award was Rosalie DeVane, left, Coahoma. She won the county Share-the-Fun Festival and also assisted with recreation in the district 4-H Camp at Lubbock. Beverley Shockley, Knott, center, received the county food preparation award, which is a records contest. At right is Judy Brooks, Coahoma, who received the girls achievement award for showing the over-all greatest progress in girls' work. Not pictured is Patricia Iden, Vealmoor, who received the leadership award. In addition, she attended the leadership laboratory at Bastrop as one of the county's five representatives, and she is 4-H Council chairman and secretary to the county-wide 4-H Club.

Concessions During Show Handled By HD Members

Members of the county Home Demonstration clubs will be handling the concession stands during the Howard County Livestock Show and sale this week.

The Jaycee-Ettes had the concessions during the '55 show, but this year they have been turned over to the Home Demonstration Clubs. The two organizations alternate on having the concession booths.

Elizabeth Pace, HD agent, said Mrs. H. S. Hanson as council chairman will be in charge of the work, with the finance committee actually directing the work. On the committee are Mrs. Ray Shortes,

Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, and Mrs. Neil Norred.

Helping the finance committee will be members of the HD clubs. Each of the nine clubs in the county is furnishing either two or three ladies to work in the booths in shifts through the three days.

Money collected in the sale of cold drinks, hot-dogs, and sandwiches will be turned over to the council for promotion of 4-H Club activities during the coming year.

The stands will be open at 8:30 a.m. each of the three days, and the night of the auction, workers will be manning the booths until after the final sale has been made.



Our Best Wishes

Go To The

Howard County

4-H CLUB and FFA MEMBERS

On Their 19th Annual

FAT STOCK SHOW

March 13-14-15

The Show Will Be

Held At The Fairground.

Be Sure To Attend!

STANLEY HARDWARE

"Your Friendly Hardware Store" Dial 4-6221
203 Runnels

CONGRATULATIONS FFA And 4-H CLUBS Of Our Area . . . You've Been Outstanding!



Yes . . . We Wish To Commend Directors, Members and Associates for Splendid Works.

Welcome Visitors To The '56 Junior Fat Stock Show

March 13th, 14th and 15th

CLYDE McMAHON
SAND AND GRAVEL—READY MIX CONCRETE
DECORATIVE STONE AND BUILDING ACCESSORIES
Snyder Hwy. Big Spring, Texas

County Council Helps With 4-H Club Programs

Much of the success of the Howard County 4-H club program depends on the work performed by the County 4-H Council.

On this council, each girl's and boy's club is represented by its president and an elected delegate.

The Howard County Council was organized in December 1955.

Its officers are:

Chairman: Patricia Iden, Vealmoor; co-chairman: Rodney Brooks, Coahoma; co-chairman: Gwen Proctor, Gay Hill; secretary-treasurer: Mary Lou McElrath, Forsan; reporter: Judy Brooks, Coahoma.

Standing committees: Program: Mary Lou McElrath, Forsan, chairman; Frank Tate Jr., Forsan; Glenda Rutherford, Elbow; Recreation: Joyce Robinson, Knott, chairman; Neva Jackson, Knott; Jerry Iden, Vealmoor.

Special committees: Drawing up standing rules: Robert Lomax, chairman; Frank Tate, and all officers. Project: Dick Nichols, chairman; Jane Blissard and Judy Brooks. Recreation Advisory committee: Robert Lomax, Patricia Iden, Donald Fuller, Melvin Fryar and Jane Blissard.

The purpose of the organization is:

To develop leadership; to give equal representation of each club in the county; to unify 4-H Club activities in the county; to provide members with the opportunity for fourfold development—Head, Heart, Hands, Health; and to give recognition for outstanding work.

Plans are being made through council to have a county Share-the-Fun Festival, county eliminations, county encampment.

Sheriff Victim Of His Own Gun

ROSE HILL, N. C. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Bertis Fussell carried a pistol for 19 years and never had to use it. Then he accidentally became the first victim of his pistol. It happened after he received a call to investigate a disturbance. As he picked up the pistol from his desk, he dropped the weapon. It discharged and the bullet struck him in the calf of the leg.

Takes Money To Prepare Show Calf

When you go to a 4-H and FFA livestock show and look at the sleek, fat steers the youngsters are showing you often find yourself asking "How much money has it cost this youth to develop this fine animal?"

Here in Howard County, a study shows that the average investment a club member or FFA worker has in his steer is about \$325.

It is estimated that the average steer if showed several times at other livestock shows throughout the country might run the total cost to \$400. If the exhibitor limits himself to the Howard County Show, there is no additional expense involved and the \$325 figure stands.

Initial cost of the steer varies. However, as a general rule \$150 is the highest price. The feeding and caring for the animal also shows some difference in varying cases.

A great many breeders give boys and girls interested in club work their steers. Others sell the youngsters the animal at special prices from as low as \$50 in some cases to as much as \$100.

Cost of the nurse cow is not a fixed figure but the average expense for 12 months should be about \$100. It can be as little as \$60.

It is estimated \$100 will be enough to feed the calf for 12 months. Veterinary supplies and vaccinations will cost from \$16 to \$18. This will also include fly control measures and protection from lice in the fall and winter and grubs in the autumn.

Supplies the young showman will need such as the brushes, combs, halters and show stick may run as much as \$20 a year.

It costs between \$20 and \$30 per show for a boy or a girl and a calf.

Steers average from 800 to 1,000 pounds at show time.

If the clubber goes in for lambs, he does not have as great expense to absorb. The first cost of the lamb is around \$15 and feed from October to March should not exceed another \$15.

Veterinary bills run low—say around \$1. Other costs may go up for another \$3. It is therefore possible for a youngster to raise a show lamb for as little as \$35.

These animals weight from 100 to 125 pounds at show time.

Exhibitors who go in for capons have even less invested that do those who fancy lambs. A capon costs around \$4 and feed for the year should not exceed \$5. Add another dollar for miscellaneous expenses and the total cost is around \$5.

Solid Steam

HOUSTON (AP)—Fellow on an oil well drilling rig felt pretty silly. He forgot to close a vital valve, and instead of pumping quick-setting cement down the well, he filled two steam boilers with it.

AMANA FOOD PLAN PROVES ECONOMY FOR HOMEMAKERS!



Mrs. Maynard (Ken) Welch of 1603 East 5th Street admiring her big helpful Amana Food Freezer, purchased recently from Big Spring Locker Company, says, "After a lot of thought and planning we decided on the Amana Freezer with its outstanding money saving Food Plan. It's beautiful as a Home Appliance, big and roomy as a Home Freezer and the savings in our food costs have made it one of our best home investments."

Our Best Wishes For A Most Successful
4-H CLUB And FFA 1956 FAT STOCK SHOW
BIG SPRING FAIR BUILDING - MARCH 13-14-15

BIG SPRING WHOLESALE MEAT CO.
DIAL 4-6722 100 GOLIAD - BIG SPRING

BIG SPRING LOCKER CO.
DIAL 4-8011

WELCOME 4-H & FFA VISITORS

MARCH 13-14-15



Visitors at the Fat Stock Show will see some of the finest animals in the nation, raised by Howard County Boys and Girls.

19th Annual Jr. Fat Stock Show



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BUZ SAWYER

WHEN BECAUSE SOMEONE WANTS MOVIE SHOTS OF THE NAVY'S NEWEST HOT JOB MAKING A CARRIER LANDING AT SUNSET, BUZ COMES ABOARD WITH THE TOWER, ENGINE SCREAMING... BUCKING LIKE A BRONCO

IF YOU'VE JUST MADE THIS SHIP, I CAN BRING GET BACK IN THE FOR DINNER WITH CHRISTY.

SORRY, SIR. THE LIGHT WASN'T QUITE RIGHT... COULD YOU MAKE A COUPLE MORE LANDING?

CONFUSED PRINA DONNAS! I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN THEY'D DELAY ME, AND A COLD FRONT MOVING IN.

OKAY!

75 MILES NORTHEAST OF JAX, THE TIPPECANOE, HEADED FOR MANEUVERS IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, TAKES ABOARD HER SQUADRONS FROM CECIL FIELD.

DIXIE DUGAN

LOOK—I KNOW YOU'RE GOING TO REPORT THIS AND I'LL LOSE MY PILOT'S LICENSE— BUT THESE MEN WILL MAKE HISTORY!

GET WITH IT, KID! MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT! NORMAN—I'LL THROW A PICKLE!

JUST THINK—OUR CHILDREN AND OUR CHILDREN'S CHILDREN WILL BE ABLE TO BOAST ABOUT THIS AT SCHOOL!

OUR WHA?

NANCY

NANCY'S POOR SNOWMAN LOOKS SO COLD OUT THERE

BAW WAH BAW

I PUT YOUR ELECTRIC BLANKET OVER HIM TO KEEP HIM WARM

L'I' ABNER

I'M 13TH ON THE LIST OF MEN WHO HAVE ASKED YOU TO MARRY THEM IN ONE WEEK?

YASSUH. DON'T KNOW WHAT ALL YOU HAN'SOME YOUNG DAWGS WANT WIF A PORE OLE WIDDER—

YOU MUST ALL FEEL TERRIBLY SORRY FO' ME—

??-ADMIRAL AND MRS. RICHARD B. THUNDERBIRD??

YOU LOOK TERRIBLE, ADMIRAL! TRY TO STOP SHAKING, SIR!!

HE CAN'T! NOT SINCE HE SAW THE 'ROOKY MOUNTAIN MONSTER'!!

TEN LEGS? — I SWEAR IT!!

BLONDIE

MR. DITHERS, I THINK I DESERVE A FIVE-DOLLAR RAISE

YOU DESERVE A RAISE? THAT'S FUNNY

HA-HA-HO! YOU'RE LAZY AND YOU'RE CLOCK-WATCHER— HO-HO

OH-HA-HA-HA! YOU HAVE NO AMBITION AND YOU'RE UNDERWATER— HA-HA-HO

PUT DAGWOOD DOWN FOR A FIVE-DOLLAR RAISE... HE GAVE ME THE BEST LAUGH I'VE HAD IN YEARS

ANNIE ROONEY

YOUR IDEA OF MR. BIG PAT MCGUNN BEING IN LOVE WITH ME IS TOO SILLY FOR WORDS!

WE WON'T DISCUSS IT AT ALL!

NO, MAAM.

I AM NOT INTERESTED IN MR. MCGUNN EXCEPT AS A CUSTOMER, AND I AM QUITE CERTAIN MR. MCGUNN HAS NOT THE FINEST INTEREST IN ME! IS THAT CLEAR?

YES, MAAM!

GOLLY GEE, ZERO IN AWFUL SORRY! I HADDA SHOOT OFF MY BIG MOUTH— 'CAUSE I CAN EASY SEE THAT SANDY IS KINDA MAD NOW— AN' IM SORRY!

SNUFFY SMITH

PAW—IF YOU'RE SO POSITIVE ABOUT GITTIN' ELECTED MAYOR, I OUGHT TO BUY ME SOME NEW DUDS! SO—UH—

WHAT'S WRONG WIF THEM DUDS YE GOT PUT AWAY IN TH' CLOTHES BARREL?

I'LL SHOW YE, PAW—

NOW, WHAT'S WRONG WIF THAT, I'D LIKE TO KNOW?

GRANDMA

I'LL MARK OFF TH' GARDEN SPACE I INTEND TO PLANT THIS YEAR!

THAT GIVES ME A BETTER IDEA O' HOW MUCH SEED WILL BE NEEDED!!

H-M!! WHILE I SHOPPED AT TH' MARKET, SOMEONE HELPED THEMSELVES T' MY TWINE!

IT WOULDN'T TAKE MUCH OF A DETECTIVE T' FIGURE OUT WHERE TH' STRING WENT, EITHER...

DONALD DUCK

OOOPS! I FORGOT. TODAY'S GARBAGE DAY!

HEY, WAIT!

DRAT!

GOOD DAY, MRS. JONES, WOULD YOU LIKE TO DEMONSTRATE YOUR GARBAGE DISPOSAL FOR ME?

JOE PALOOKA

WHAT O'VA SPOSE IS IN TH' BOOTCASE I'LL OPEN IT AN' FIND OUT, KNOBS?

NO, YA DON'T! I'LL HANDLE THIS MY WAY! LET'S GET T'SLEEP!

I CAN'T SLEEP FER BEIN' CURIOUS... IT'S DRIVIN' ME NUTS—I GOTTA FIND OUT WHAT'S IN TH' VALISE FER KNOBS' SAKE?

HM... SOUNDS LIKE HUNKS A METAL... WHAT IN TH' WOLD WOULD A GORJUS DOLL BE DON' WIT' A SET O' TOOLS?

PUT THAT DOWN! I TOLD YA THING YER BUSINESS, NOW SCRAM BACK T' BED!!

SCORCHY SMITH

POOR DUDLEY HE MUST BE A BROKEN MAN NOT TO HAVE HIS GOLD.

ROCKS! HOW COULD THEY DO SUCH A THING LIKE THIS TO ME?

OAKY DOAKS

PRINCESS ROMONA! DOAKS HIT ME WHEN I WUZNT LOOKIN'!

YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT HE'S GOING TO DO!

HERE'S YOUR STICK, SIR BASHER.

DON'T BODDER!

DAT WUZ A SLICK TRICK WIT' A STICK, EH? BUT, BABY, YE AIN'T SEEN NUTHIN' YET!

POGO

I WILSONE AIZ WOODPECKER WOULD ALORGE TO WIFE A HAND WIT'IN THE STATUE HOME—LONGS WE'RE HERE, ALBERT

OH, I SURE WOULD, BENTANTS.

NOTHIN' TO IT, MAM... YOU GIT AROUND THERE, POGO—T'LL WIT THIS EYE, NOW, ONE— TWO— THREE— AHEZ— OOP!

WHOOIE! THIS STATUE OF OUR WHAT LIT' POGADOLE CARVED UP IS HEAVY EVEN WIT TWO O' US CARRYIN'!

ISTN' I'LL GO ON LIKE THAT FAIR ALBERT.

YER RIGHT, MAM... HEY POGO—COME BACK! YOU IS GOIN THE WRONG WAY!

DICKIE DARE

YOU'RE GOING TO DIE...

...FIGHTING

THAT'S OKAY BY ME...

BIT BY BIT KITT'S GUN MOVES DOWN...

LITTLE SPORT

TOMORROW'S TV FIRST APPEARANCE ON TV FOR BOTH BOYS!

THE BUILD-UP.

Life's Darkest Moment

NOW, WHEN I WAS A BOY I THOUGHT NOTHING OF SHOVELLING THE SNOW OFF ABOUT HALF A MILE OF WALKS AND PATHS. AND WE HAD SNOW IN THOSE DAYS— FIVE AND SIX FEET DEEP WAS NOTHING UNUSUAL. AS FOR SHOVELLING A MEASLY TWO OR THREE HUNDRED FEET, WHY—

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Not in
- Beast
- Write
- Compass point
- Of the moon
- Ibsen character
- Reverberate
- Join
- Prepares leather
- Loved
- Garment
- Redacts
- Cooking vessels
- Growing out
- Two: prefix
- Participial ending

DOWN

- Over
- Employment
- Experiment
- Dull
- Hurries
- And: German
- Symbol for tantalum
- Learned
- Couples
- Famous Italian family
- Require
- Paddles
- Short letter
- Saying
- Rotate
- Give
- Harden
- Consumed
- sle
- Flower
- Ridge-way or Marshall
- Number
- Confusing network
- Warlike African tribe
- Hebrew clergyman
- Heads
- Extinct
- Arabian chieftain
- Venture
- Negative
- Long period of time
- Firmament
- Chinese department

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Not in
2. Beast
3. Write
4. Compass point
5. Of the moon
6. Ibsen character
7. Reverberate
8. Join
9. Prepares leather
10. Loved
11. Garment
12. Redacts
13. Cooking vessels
14. Growing out
15. Two: prefix
16. Participial ending
17. Over
18. Employment
19. Experiment
20. Dull
21. Hurries
22. And: German
23. Symbol for tantalum
24. Learned
25. Couples
26. Famous Italian family
27. Require
28. Paddles
29. Short letter
30. Saying
31. Rotate
32. Give
33. Harden
34. Consumed
35. -sle
36. Flower
37. Ridge-way or Marshall
38. Number
39. Confusing network
40. Warlike African tribe
41. Hebrew clergyman
42. Heads
43. Extinct
44. Arabian chieftain
45. Venture
46. Negative
47. Long period of time
48. Firmament
49. Chinese department

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 13, 1956

Big Spring

How Lon

The Howar string of maj tories is unen of any other Howard Cou equalled.

Howard Co bers have w plomship of p for expositor they've been some of the

Where they prize, and of the title, the reserve chan

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Howard Club Has Long List Of Wins

The Howard County 4-H Club's string of major livestock show victories is unexcelled by the record of any other group. In fact, the Howard County record is unequalled.

Howard County 4-H Club members have won the grand championship of practically every major exposition in the nation. And they've been repeat champions at some of the shows.

Where they failed to cop the first prize, and often when they did win the title, they generally won the reserve championship.

Here is a list of the major titles the club has won:

1946
Southwestern Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth — Grand Champion carload of steers (15).

1947
Southwestern Fat Stock Show — Grand champion carload of steers.
Abilene Fat Stock Show — Grand Champion steer (Jerry Rogers).
Midland Livestock Show — Champion milk-fed steer (James Fryar), Champion dry-lot steer (Perry Walker).

1948
Southwestern Fat Stock Show — Reserve Grand Champion steer (Perry Walker), Grand Champion boy's steer (Vernon Wolf).
Abilene Fat Stock Show — Grand Champion steer (Wayne White), Champion group of five steers.
Amarillo Livestock Show — Grand Champion steer (Lloyd Robinson).
El Paso Fat Stock Show — Reserve Champion steer (Marilyn Guitler), Champion of five steers.
San Angelo Fat Stock Show — Reserve Champion steer (James Fryar), Champion of five steers.
Sand Hills Fat Stock Show — Champion group of five steers.

1949
El Paso Fat Stock Show — Reserve Champion steer (Lowie Rice), Champion group of five steers.

American Royal Hereford Show, Kansas City — Champion 4-H Hereford steer (Jimmy White).
San Angelo Fat Stock Show — Grand Champion steer (Wayne White), Champion group of five steers.
Amarillo Livestock Show — Reserve Grand Champion steer (Perry Walker).
Abilene Fat Stock Show — Grand Champion steer (James Cauble), Champion group of three steers.
State Fair of Texas, Dallas — Reserve Grand Champion steer (Reyry Guitler), Champion group of five steers.
International Livestock Exposition, Chicago — Champion junior calf (Donald Hewett).
Sand Hills Fat Stock Show — Grand Champion steer (Jesse Overton), Champion group of five steers.

Prices Have Held Firm Over Several Years In Club Sales

Calves, sheep and capons entered in the annual Howard County FFA and 4-H show habitually have brought good prices in the sales ring.

Over the years steers have brought up to \$150 a pound for the grand champion, the best lamb \$2.50 a pound and the outstanding capon \$100.

Gross total of the sales probably averages out around \$15,000 per annum—that is since the sale developed into large scale operations after the war.

Here are some of the records for the last half dozen years for the champions:

STEERS
1955 — Joyce Robinson grand champion, sold to Cosden Petroleum Corporation \$1.25 a pound; Martha Robinson reserve champion, sold to Paymaster Gin, Big Spring Theatres and Big Spring Herald for \$1 a pound.
1954 — Delbert Davidson grand champion, sold to Cosden for \$1.25 a pound; James Cauble reserve champion, sold to Cosden for \$1.25 a pound; James Cauble showmanship award.
1953 — Sonny Choate grand champion, sold to First National Bank for \$100; Don White reserve champion, sold to Mellinger's Men Store for \$50. Showmanship award to Frank Tate Jr., Forsan.
1954 — Robert Lomax grand champion, sold to E. W. Lomax for \$100; Grady Barr, reserve champion, sold to Mellinger's for \$50; Jane Blissard, showmanship award.
1953 — Robert Lomax grand champion, sold to Lone Star Brewing Co. for \$115; Norman Spears, reserve champion sold to Mellinger's for \$50; Jackie Sheedy showmanship award.
1952 — Robert Lomax, grand champion, sold to E. W. Lomax for \$100; Elsie Lomax reserve champion, sold to Howard County Farm Bureau for \$45.
1951 — Frank Tate Jr. grand champion, sold to Mellinger's for \$75; Rodney Brooks, reserve champion, sold to L. J. Davidson for \$35; Connie Crow showmanship award.
1950 — Robert Merworth grand champion, sold to Mellinger's for \$50; Connie Crow reserve champion, sold to Dora Roberts Estate for \$25.

LAMBS
1955 — Robert Lomax grand champion, sold to Tidwell Chevrolet \$2.50 a pound; Bobby Hicks reserve champion, sold to White Auto Store for \$1.50 a pound; Leroy Martin, showmanship award.
1954 — Clarence Birkhead grand champion, sold to Humble Oil & Refining for \$2.50 a pound; Clarence Thompson reserve champion, sold to Swartz and McEwen Motor for \$1.50 a pound; George Rackley, showmanship award.
1953 — Norman Spears grand champion, sold to Pinkie's for \$2.50 a pound; Joe Spinks reserve champion, sold to Anthony's and White's for \$1.50 a pound; Betty Davis, showmanship award.
1952 — Edgar Phillips grand champion, sold to Taylor Implement Company for \$2.50; Mack Robinson reserve champion, sold to Zale's for \$1.50 a pound.
1951 — Sonny Choate grand champion, sold to Dora Roberts Estate for \$2.50 a pound; Bobby Powell reserve champion, sold to Harvey Wooten and Big Spring Herald for \$1.80 a pound; Martin Fryar, showmanship award.
1950 — Bobby Powell grand champion, sold to Pinkie's for \$2.50 a pound; Reserve Champion (Joyce Robinson).

Farm Bureau, E. W. Lomax, Lloyd Branon and V. A. Merrick, Ronnie Davidson reserve champion, sold to First National Bank for \$1 a pound; Lloyd Robinson showmanship award.
1950 — Darrell Robinson grand champion, sold to Malone & Hogan Hospital for \$1.25 a pound; Bob Powell reserve champion, sold to H. L. Derrick for 54 cents a pound.
The entry list has been fairly stable over the years. By classes this is the way they have stacked up since 1950:

Year	Steers	Lambs	Caps.
1955	23	72	11
1954	21	85	83
1953	21	60	70
1952	30	125	30
1951	30	121	45
1950	18	70	37

Number in show; 50 head shipped out before show.

Congratulations

To
Howard County 4-H Clubs
And
FFA Chapters

On Their
**19th Annual
FAT STOCK SHOW**

March 13, 14, 15



1950

Houston Fat Stock Show — Reserve Grand Champion steer (Donald Hewett).
Abilene Fat Stock Show — Grand Champion steer (Lowie Rice), Reserve Champion milk-fed steer (Darrell Robinson), Champion group of three steers.
San Angelo Fat Stock Show — Grand Champion steer (Ronnie Davidson), Champion group of five steers.
State Fair of Texas — Grand Champion steer (Lloyd Robinson), Champion group of five steers.
International Livestock Exposition — Grand Champion steer (Lloyd Robinson).
Amarillo Livestock Show — Grand Champion steer (Perry Walker).
Sand Hills Fat Stock Show — Grand Champion steer (Jesse Overton), Champion group of five steers.
Southwestern Fat Stock Show — Champion Junior Hereford yearling, open class (Marilyn Guitler).
El Paso Fat Stock Show — Champion group of five steers.

1951

Eastern National Livestock Show, Baltimore — Grand Champion steer (Edgar Allen Phillips).
El Paso Fat Stock Show — Reserve Champion steer (James Cauble), Champion group of five steers.
American Royal Hereford Show — Grand Champion 4-H Club steer (James Shortes).
International Livestock Exposition — Junior Champion summer yearling (James Shortes).
Houston Fat Stock Show — Grand Champion scramble calf (Billy Fryar).
Abilene Fat Stock Show — Grand Champion steer (James Cauble), Champion group of five steers.
State Fair of Texas — Champion group of five steers.
San Antonio Fat Stock Show — Champion group of five steers.
San Angelo Fat Stock Show — Champion group of five steers.

1952

Southwestern Fat Stock Show — Reserve Champion 4-H Club Hereford (Edgar Phillips).
San Antonio Fat Stock Show — Grand Champion steer (James Shortes), Champion group of five steers.
State Fair of Texas — Grand Champion steer (Ann White).
American Royal Hereford Show — Grand Champion 4-H Club steer (Sue White).
Eastern National Livestock Show — Champion Hereford steer (Sue White).
International Livestock Exposition — Champion summer yearling steer (Sue White), Reserve Champion senior Hereford calf of Junior Division (Sonny Choate), State Champion group of three steers, National Reserve Champion group of three steers.
San Angelo Fat Stock Show — Champion group of five steers.
Sand Hills Fat Stock Show — Champion group of five steers.
El Paso Fat Stock Show — Champion group of five steers.
Abilene Fat Stock Show — First place group of three steers.

1953

Southwestern Fat Stock Show — Grand Champion steer (Sue White).
San Antonio Fat Stock Show — Reserve Grand Champion steer (Joyce Robinson).
American Royal Hereford Show — Grand Champion steer (James Cauble), Reserve Grand Champion steer (Lloyd Robinson).
International Livestock Exposition — Grand Champion steer (Sue White).
Eastern National Livestock Show — Champion Hereford steer (Lloyd Robinson).
State Fair of Texas — Champion group of five steers.

1954

Arizona National Livestock Show, Phoenix — Grand Champion steer (Jane Blissard), Reserve Grand Champion steer (Darrell Robinson), Champion group of five steers.
El Paso Fat Stock Show — Grand Champion steer (Lorin McDowell), Champion group of five steers.
San Antonio Fat Stock Show — Grand Champion steer (Ann White).
San Angelo Fat Stock Show — Champion group of five steers.
Abilene Fat Stock Show — Champion group of three steers.
Louisiana National Livestock Show, Baton Rouge — Reserve Champion steer (Lloyd Robinson).
American Royal Livestock Show, Kansas City — Reserve Champion steer (James Fryar), Grand Champion of junior division (James Fryar), Champion open class Hereford (Lloyd Robinson).
Cow Palace Livestock Show, San Francisco — Reserve Champion (Lloyd Robinson), Reserve Champion Hereford (Sue White).
Eastern National Livestock Show, Baltimore — Reserve Champion (Lloyd Robinson).
International Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Chicago — Grand Champion Hereford (Lloyd Robinson).
Ogden, Utah, Livestock Show —

Welcome

To The
19th Annual Junior Fat Stock Show
March 13-14-15



Gandy's



BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

We would like to award our blue ribbon to the 4-H and FFA Clubs for the extraordinary accomplishments they have made in the past years. The future of agriculture hinges on the work of these two fine youth clubs.



419 Main

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FFA
4-H
CLUB
FAT STOCK
SHOW

WELCOME

4-H And FFA Club

Visitors
MARCH
13-14-15



19th Annual Junior Fat Stock Show

Many of you visitors have attended the past 18 shows, and you know that you will see some of the best stock in the nation, raised by the very best boys and girls of the nation . . . While you are in Big Spring, come out and visit with us at . . .

Driver Truck & Implement Co.

INTERNATIONAL SALES AND SERVICE
LAMESA HIGHWAY

PROGRESS

IS PART OF THE PLAN

Through experimentation and research, breeders, ranchers and club members keep finding new ways to produce stronger, healthier livestock. And as new discoveries improve the strain, it is not only the rancher, breeder or club member who profits. The consumer also profits by getting more for his money.

This we call "progress" . . . as exemplified in the 19th Annual 4-H-FFA Fat Stock Show.



At Cosden, we too are constantly engaged in a program of improvement. We maintain our own research department.

We are currently building a new "Rexformer" — one of the most advanced refining units in the world — to produce blending components for high-test gasolines. The Rexformer will also release the Cosden BTX plant for full-time production of aromatics.

We are constructing a new styrene plant for manufacture of a chemical wonder-material which is finding growing acceptance throughout industry.

We are laying a 102-mile finished products pipeline to a terminal at Abilene to speed delivery to all points east.

This, too, is progress — and at Cosden, progress is part of the plan.



COSDEN
PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Big Spring, Texas

PRODUCERS • REFINERS • MARKETERS

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