

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair today, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Little change in temperature. High today 80, low tonight 48, high tomorrow 80.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 28, NO. 248

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1956

PRICE TEN CENTS

FIFTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

City Records Year's First Traffic Death

Big Spring registered its first traffic fatality of the year Saturday night when Jesse James Alexander, 50, 631 Tulsa Road, died in a hospital after being injured in an accident at Fourth and State.

Survivors include a son, Melvin Alexander, in the Army in Detroit, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Clara Wright, Farmington, N.M., and Mrs. Dorothy Rowe of Big Spring; five brothers, Arvel Alexander of Yuba City, Calif., Arthur Alexander, Walter Alexander and Alton Alexander, all of Big Spring, and Willie Alexander, a dress not known here.

Also four sisters, Mrs. Viola LeWallen, Dallas, Mrs. Ida Mae Roberts and Mrs. Doshia Miller, Big Spring, and Mrs. Mattie Glasgow, Fort Worth; and three grandchildren.

The fatality was the first in Big Spring this year, although Howard County has now logged 10.

Three other minor accidents were recorded in the city Saturday and one hit-and-run occurred Friday night.

Saturday morning James Wesley Cline of Colorado City and Eston New of Gilliland were involved in an accident at Fourth and Benton. Cline was occupying a 1947 Studebaker and New a 1953 Chevrolet truck owned by San Angelo Construction Company.

At Third and Abrams, Bobby Brewer and Anita Alvarado, 209 NE 2nd, were in collision. Brewer was driving a 1955 Ford and Alvarado was in a '51 Chevrolet owned by Carmen Alvarado, 209 NW 3rd.

Alvin Clyde Massingill, 1106 Johnson, and Robert Lee Pink, 1600B Lincoln, collided at 700 Gregg. Massingill was in a 1950 Chevrolet and Pink a 1954 model Plymouth.

Friday night, a hit-and-run driver collided with Ernest E. Sorrells, 209 Mesquite. The accident occurred in the 2300 block of Scurry.

Dawson County officials had lodged a preliminary application with the State Health Department for matching federal funds under the Hill-Burton act. The formal application under a Class A-1 priority will be filed soon.

Coincidental with the general election in 1954, Dawson Countians had rejected the hospital proposal 921-762. Thus Saturday's totals were a virtual reversal of form.

Four Lamesa boxes gave the issue and reallocation the winning majority. While rural boxes in the aggregate voted against the proposal, actually the results outside of town were fairly close. The town boxes gave the bonds a 345



Marine Lt. Col. Ted Spiker is shown reading the Manual for Courts Martial to Spike, mascot of the Marine Corps Training Center in St. Louis. Spiker returned from absence without leave yesterday for the second time since he joined the unit.

DAWSON COUNTY Voters Approve Hospital Bonds

LAMESA — Dawson County voters who had turned their backs on a hospital bond proposal a year and a half ago Saturday gave the issue healthy approval.

While voting \$400,000 in bonds to finance the county's share in a projected 60-bed hospital by a 1,036-753 margin, they also approved a reallocation of taxes to finance them, 1,066-718.

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majority and the reallocation a 348 majority.

Commissioners court members likely will make the official canvass of returns Wednesday. Under the reallocation the permanent improvement levy will be increased 12 cents for a total of 30 cents. Ten cents of this will come off the road and bridge fund and two cents will come off the jury fund. Other funds will remain the same, and the total levy of 80 cents will be the same.

By House the results were: Hospital Bonds Reallocation For Against For Against Lamesa No. 1 115 75 119 61 Lamesa No. 2 117 75 119 61 Lamesa No. 3 115 75 119 61 Lamesa No. 4 244 203 253 191 Ackerly 5 34 14 27 Hartney 8 6 8 6 Manger 3 6 3 6 Harney 7 7 7 7 Key 20 20 20 20 Welch 28 2 29 2 Spangenburg 19 26 8 28 Hancock 19 29 18 28 Shumake 5 9 5 9 Hancock 19 29 18 28 Patricia 7 34 8 23 O'Donnell 9 16 9 21 Absentee 20 19 21 20 Totals 1,036 753 1,066 718

Adlai, Kefauver Face 'Dark Horse' Threat

There was fresh talk Saturday that this year's Democratic presidential nomination may elude the outstretched hands of both Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver, and go to a dark horse contender.

Among the Republicans there was jubilation over Democratic uncertainties and more talk about who will be President Eisenhower's running mate this fall.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, who expects to be a delegate to the GOP national convention in San Francisco Aug. 20, joined those Republicans who are plugging for the renomination of Vice President Nixon.

Smith said Nixon is "the natural and logical candidate," and he said all Republicans should support "the famous team of Ike & Dick." Asked about Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts, who has been mentioned as a possible replacement for Nixon, Smith said:

"Chris Herter is one of my long-time and best friends, but I believe the team play is important for the party this time."

The top spot on the Democratic ticket was wide open, although Tennessee's Kefauver held an early lead in pledged convention votes and was confident of adding more.

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Bell said Stevenson and his supporters had indicated in interviews that they regard Symington as perhaps more of a threat than Kefauver, who trounced Stevenson in the Minnesota primary.

Another Democratic possibility is Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, who describes himself as "not an active candidate for the nomination." Harriman refused to say in New York yesterday whether the Minnesota outcome had changed his status.

Still others dark horse possibilities include Governors G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Frank J. Lausche of Ohio and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

Kefauver toured and talked his way through a couple hundred miles of Southern California on the second day of his five-day campaign in that area. Stevenson toured the state last month in preparation for the June 5 California primary.

Kefauver announced he is entering the South Dakota primary, which also comes on June 5. Stevenson has not made up his mind about that one.

In campaign talks, Kefauver lashed out at the Eisenhower administration's defense budget, saying: "We cannot afford to have a second best Air Force."

Spring Begins To Look Real Across Texas

Spring weather settled in earnest over Texas Saturday, and the Weather Bureau said there was nothing in sight to disturb the elements over the weekend.

A cool front drifted over the state early Saturday but its effects were hardly noticed, the Weather Bureau said. Early morning temperatures ranged no lower than 40 degrees.

The mercury soared into the 70s and 80s Saturday afternoon. Forecasts called for slightly cooler temperatures in North Texas early Sunday but little change elsewhere.

Sunday was expected to be generally fair with a few high clouds in some parts of Texas. Gentle to moderate easterly winds were forecast for the Gulf Coast.

Latest Fashion For Broken Leg

DALLAS, March 24 (AP)—Mrs. George Black of Houston will be wearing something new in wedding finery when she watches her son get married tonight.

It's a broken leg painted to match her hat.

Mrs. Black broke her left leg several weeks ago and felt that she needed something to keep the huge cast from attracting too much attention. She took the fashion problem to Neiman-Marcus and ended up in conference with Joe Hong, designer of the bridesmaid dresses for Grace Kelly's wedding.

Hong first covered the white cast with garlands of large pink flowers on a paler pink background to match Mrs. Black's hat. Then her crutches were painted pink, the arm pads covered with velvet, and sequins and jewels sprinkled over all.

New Fight Over Farm Bill Looms

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—Another long and heated battle over farm price supports is in prospect for both Senate and House.

A conference committee composed of five members from each chamber will meet Monday afternoon to start work on a compromise between the farm bill passed by the Senate last Monday and one passed by the House last year.

Leader Of Last U.S. Cavalry Charge Dies

TUCSON, Ariz., March 24 (AP)—Col. Frederick E. Gignoux, 79, credited with leading the U.S. Army's last cavalry charge against enemy troops, died here yesterday.

The charge turned the tide in the battle of San Mateo in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War on Dec. 19, 1899.

Iron Curfew Slapped On 13 Cyprus Towns

NICOSIA, Cyprus, March 24 (AP)—Field Marshal Sir John Harding tonight ordered an ironclad curfew on the 13 main towns and cities of Cyprus as the rebellious island approached the zero hour of Greek Independence Day celebrations.

The British governor imposed the curfew, effective from 4 a.m. tomorrow until further notice, with the intention of preventing any outbreak of violence on the 135th anniversary of Greek independence from Turkey.

Upward of 160,000 persons were placed under virtual house arrest by the order. All persons in the 13 towns and cities must stay indoors during the curfew.

All vehicles were banned from the streets.

Only persons with special passes, such as doctors attending an urgent case, and newspaper correspondents, will be allowed in the streets.

The curfew included non-Cypriot residents such as tourists and transients.

As a result there will be no services in Cyprus churches tomorrow, though the government announced that radio programs for all faiths would be broadcast.

Some Cypriots, who are campaigning for the right of self-determination, or union with Greece, were especially bitter during the day at rumors that the curfew would be ordered.

Burglars Raid 6 Places Here

Burglars started at the south city limits and worked north Friday night, and before they stopped, they had broken into at least six establishments.

Their loot included cigarettes, electric razors, camera sets, and beer, in addition to small amounts of change.

But in less than 24 hours, city police had rounded up one suspect — who said he would make a statement and were looking for a second — Jack Shaffer, city detective, said Saturday that all the loot had not been recovered, but when the second suspect was rounded up, he felt police would locate a major portion of the stolen articles.

'NOR RAIN, NOR STORM, NOR ...' POSTMASTER HAS 'TOUGHEST JOB'

Postmaster E. C. Boatler is facing the toughest assignment of his postal career.

He's expected to deliver a letter addressed "To the widow lady, formerly from Arkansas but now from Big Spring, Texas, who does nursing mostly on maternity cases and who boarded the east-bound Dallas Greyhound bus on Friday, March 16, Big Spring, Texas."

Boatler's trying to deliver the letter. Saturday he was contacting doctors to see if he could locate the woman a man from Belgrade, Neb., is attempting to reach.

The letter to the "widow lady" contains an important message, the Nebraska wrote Boatler. The man also called the postmaster's attention to the postman's reputation for always getting the mail through. He enclosed \$2 to pay for any telephone calls or other expense.

In his letter to Boatler, the Nebraska patron described the woman he wants as about 40 years of age, five and a half feet tall, weighing around 135 pounds and with brown hair. He said he wasn't sure the description is accurate, but that she works as a nurse, mostly on maternity cases. The woman boarded a bus here for Dallas on Mar. 16, and was going on a vacation to the East, the man wrote the postmaster.

Boatler said the post office receives numerous requests to deliver mail to persons whose names and addresses are vague.

"Usually, we at least have something to go on though," he added, studying the Nebraska letter.

100 MILLION H-BOMBS Violence Of Solar Blast Is Described

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 24 (AP)—In violence equal to 100 million H-bombs exploding all at once, the sun suddenly shot a tongue of flaming gas into space.

One billion tons of the sun's mass of gases was expelled. A huge knot of gas shot away at 700 miles per second, or 2½ million miles per hour.

All this, some movies showed today, what what happened last Feb. 10, when astronomers reported a "remarkable occurrence" on the sun, a record flare rising in fire from the sun's edge.

This flare set a record for speed among all such flares yet observed, Dr. Donald H. Menzel, director of the Harvard Observatory told the American Astronomical Society.

GOP Jubilant Over Growing Demo Rivalry

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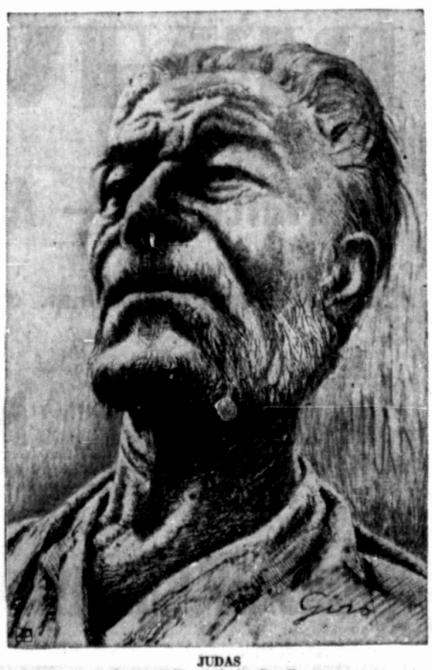
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Dr. Willis Sutton, that Southern gentlemen with frost in his hair and fire in his teacher's zeal, is back in town for a brief stay with junior and senior high school pupils as well as HCJC students. He speaks Monday at 7:30 p.m. in a meeting open to patrons, and meeting open to patrons, and meeting open to patrons.

JUDAS A personality study by Guy Rowe. (See JUDAS, Page 5, Col. 1)



(This, second of an Easter Week series, deals with Judas Iscariot, the incomparable architect, who, without doubt, has been a man of brilliant hopes and daring adventure to have served, so long, the cause of Jesus.)

By GEORGE CORNELL

Ballots for local elections in April have now jelled. On the school board ticket with three places open are Clyde Angel, Robert Stripling, incumbents; Joe B. Neely, Joe L. Hull and Tom Gunn. On the city commission ballot with three places open are Roy Bruce, Curtis Driver, Alfred Goodson, incumbents; Dr. Lee Rogers and Charles Reidy, incumbents Horace Garrett and K. H. McGibbon are the only ones on the HCJC trustee ticket.

County Agent Jimmy Taylor said last week that the 4-H Club feeders have almost all got their 1956-57 show calves on feed now. Last year many were up in the summer getting animals, and the calves didn't come into top shape until right at the end of the season. They're pointing for a better record.

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Saul And Barnabas

Saul (Knox Pitzer) greets Barnabas (Wayne Bird) after the latter's return from Jerusalem in "Pilgrims of the Way," Easter play to be presented by Big Spring High School Bible students Tuesday evening. The pageant will be staged in the high school auditorium, starting at 7:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge. Music will be furnished by the junior high choir, directed by Mrs. Forrest Gambill. Forrest Gambill also will sing. The choir will present "Holy Art Thou" and "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." The soloist will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

Court Denies Rehearing In Hospital Case

A Court of Civil Appeals has refused a new hearing in the appeal of a jury's verdict that the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Foundation is not entitled to tax exemptions. The Appeals Court at Eastland affirmed the verdict of a 11th District Court jury about a month ago. The hospital foundation then requested the rehearing. The verdict was returned in a suit for taxes filed by the Big Spring Independent School District and the City of Big Spring against the foundation. The two agencies alleged the hospital was delinquent on taxes, penalties and interest totaling \$8,821.63 for the years 1952-53. The hospital claimed tax exemption on grounds it was chartered as a charitable foundation. The jury found it had not operated as a "purely public charity." A similar tax suit is pending against the Howard County (Big Spring) Clinic-Hospital Foundation.

River Group Goes Ahead With Plans

AUSTIN (AP)—The Canadian River Municipal Authority moved forward today in its plans to build a dam and the State Water Board granted it a permit to use 131,200 acre feet of water annually from the river. The 75 million dollar dam would impound 961,000 acre feet of water northwest of Sanford. Nine West Texas cities voted overwhelmingly in November to finance the dam and the water system through a bond issue of \$74,900,000. Representatives of the authority and city officials in the Panhandle told the board yesterday of the need for such a project to lessen the drain from the underground water supply. The authority was set up by the Legislature for Lubbock, Borger, Plainview, Slaton, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Brownfield and Levelland. Amarillo and Pampa originally were included but withdrew. Plainview voters also voted to withdraw their support last month. There was no opposition heard to the project. A. E. Meredith of Borger, secretary-treasurer of the authority, said several other cities had shown interest in joining the authority including groups from Plainview, including those at Dumas, Canyon, Tulsa, Abertoy, Crosbyton, Hereford and Pecos.

Four Votes Cast In City Election; Deadline Friday

Citizens have until Friday at 5 p.m. to file absentee ballots for the city commission election April 3, and through Saturday noon, only four votes had been cast. The balloting began March 14, but the first vote was not filed until last Monday. Another came Thursday, and then two were cast Saturday morning. Ballots may be obtained from the city secretary's office in the city hall during working hours through Friday. City statutes declare that no absentee ballots may be marked within three days of the scheduled election date. Five names will be on the ticket, with the three gaining the most votes being selected for the commission. Charles Reidy, Dr. Lee Rogers, and incumbents Alfred Goodson, Curtis Driver, and Roy Bruce have filed for places on the ballot.

Back From Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines returned Friday evening from Aransas Pass where they have been visiting with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hatch, and family.

Dedication Of New Cerebral Palsy Center Set Today

Several representatives of the local Society for Crippled Children are to attend the dedication of the new Cerebral Palsy Center in Midland this afternoon. Dedication of the institution is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. On the program will be Martin Ricker, executive director of the Texas Society for Crippled Children, Dr. Robert A. Hale, director of the Midland-Ector-Howard Health Unit, and Midland officials. An open house will be observed at the center until 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend the function. Address of the center is 2111 W. Ohio in Midland. Attending from Big Spring will be Jewel Barton, city-county public health nurse, Mammie Roberts and Margaret Smith.

Win TU Honors

Big Spring and Colorado City students are listed on the fall semester honor roll for Texas University. They are Nathan A. Richardson and Glenn A. Rogers of Big Spring and Mrs. Jean A. Woodrum Howell of Colorado City. The honor roll was announced this week by Dean L. L. Click of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Week Of Major Decisions Looms For Texas Politics

AUSTIN, March 24 (AP)—A week of big decisions more sharply drawing battle lines looms in Texas politics. Sen. Price Daniel is expected to say Monday he will run for Governor. Gov. Shivers has promised to disclose Tuesday "in detail" what he thinks of suggestions that Sen. Lyndon Johnson head the Texas Democratic delegation to the national convention at Chicago with a "favorite son" nominee banner. Shivers appears on a national "Meet the Press" radio and television interview program at 5 p.m. Sunday. Reporters on the panel are expected to try to squeeze out of him an advance indication of his views on Johnson. Shivers told Austin reporters Thursday he was not going to say anything about it until his appearance Tuesday night before the State Democratic Executive Committee meeting in Houston. He denied a report that he would fight Johnson for the delegation chairmanship.

MEN IN SERVICE

Maj. James Smith recently completed an assignment with the Albuquerque Air Reserve Center, Albuquerque, N.M.

He is the brother of Alvin Smith, 420 Edwards, and a graduate of Big Spring High School in 1932. Smith attended college at Texas A&M and received his degree in 1936.

Lt. Col. James W. Talley, son of James V. Talley of Big Spring, has been appointed director of procurement and property for a detachment of the 971st Technical Unit at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. Col. Talley entered the Army in 1942. He attended Texas A&M College and has been awarded the bronze star medal. His wife, Edith, and their children are with him at Dugway.

Thurber G. Tinkham of the United States Navy has completed a course at the Hospital Corps School in San Diego, California, and is now stationed at the Naval Hospital at Corona, Calif. The son of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Tinkham of 1003 Sycamore Street, he was to depart today for his new assignment after a visit here.

Navy Airman-Apprentice Franklin T. Kirby is spending a three-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Kirby of the Park View Addition.

Young Kirby has just graduated from the Navy's machinist preparatory school at Norman, Okla., and is to report this week to Memphis, Tenn., where he will attend aviation machinist's school for 14 weeks.

The 19-year-old Navyman graduated from Big Spring High School last spring and has been in the Navy since last October. He received basic training at San Diego, Calif.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Krutinger of Colorado City, Pvt. John R. Krutinger, recently took part in "Task Force Alpha," a training exercise through inland waterways in Virginia and North Carolina.

Krutinger is a radio operator in the 196th Transportation Battalion, assigned to Company A. The unit's regular base is Fort Eustis, Va. He has been in the Army since June of 1955.

The exercise gave Krutinger training in amphibious operations, piloting, task force control, reconnaissance and communications.

Sergeant I-C George E. LeMay has been assigned to William Beaumont Army Hospital at El Paso. The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. LeMay, 1104 N. Bell, he is now assigned to the 9655th Technical Service Unit.

LeMay had just returned from Germany when he was sent to El Paso. He has been in the Army since 1951.

Three men from Big Spring enlisted in the Navy during the past week and have been sent to San Diego, Calif., for their recruit training. They are Marvin Winford Wooten, Leslie Payne Pittman, and Joe Robert Pittman. The latter two are brothers.

Wooten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wooten of Odessa, but he has been living with his

Glove, Watch Held

Juvenile Officer A. E. Long is holding a woman's wrist watch and boy's baseball glove for the owners. The watch was found on a sidewalk near the courthouse Saturday. The glove, found on West Fourth Friday, is lettered with the name "Randy."

ance Tuesday night before the State Democratic Executive Committee meeting in Houston. He denied a report that he would fight Johnson for the delegation chairmanship. House Speaker Sam Rayburn, longtime political foe of the governor, has suggested Johnson for the favorite son and delegation chairmanship roles. In referring to Thursday Shivers called it the "Rayburn - Skelton" suggestion. That might be a reliable sign that he won't take it. Linking the name of Byron Skelton - chairman of the Democratic Advisory Council - with that of Rayburn was taken by some to indicate Shivers' displeasure. He makes no effort usually to hide his illfeeling toward Skelton. The DAC was organized in 1952 to carry on the fight in Texas for Adlai Stevenson while Shivers and the State Democratic Executive Committee lined up with the GOP and Dwight Eisenhower. The Houston executive committee meetings is expected to produce the Shivers - conservative final strategy plan for the May 22 convention at Dallas, at which the Texas delegation will be chosen. The DAC is lining up its strategy and forces for the convention showdowns. Organized labor groups also met in Austin this weekend in private sessions at which vital decisions on the governor's race may be made. Johnson was reported in Washington to be holding up his decision on giving the go-ahead to Rayburn on the favorite son proposition lest that be taken as a sign he is making an active bid for the presidency. He has also not spoken out on the matter of leading the Texas delegation to Chicago. Leaders of the State Democratic Executive Committee want Shivers to head the delegation. There may be a resolution to that effect in Tuesday's meeting. Letters urging Shivers have gone out to 22,000 conservative campaign stalwarts.

The outstanding development of the past week in the governor's race was the entry of W. Lee O'Daniel. The former U.S. Senator who served a term and a half as governor in the late 1930's after bowling over a strong field of opponents said there was new strong demand that he step in again. Everts Haley, cowboy-historian candidate for governor, paid his \$1,250 filing fee, nailing down a spot on the July Democratic primary ballot. He was the second gubernatorial candidate to pay the fee. The first was Reuben Senterfitt of San Saba. Johnson had also reportedly planned a trip to Texas this weekend to talk to friends about the Rayburn proposal, but that appeared to have been called off. His office in Washington said he had called off the trip, but that he might change his mind.

grandmother at 1804 Scurry and attended high school here. The Pittman brothers are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Pittman, 1219 Lloyd. Joe Pittman's wife, Barbara, resides at 1219 Lloyd. Having enlisted together, the brothers may stay together during their tour of duty if they desire. Pvt. Donald B. Frazier recently took part as an aggressor in a 10th Infantry Division field training exercise in Germany. The aggressor force, a regimental combat team, was used to add realism to the division exercise, which included a crossing of the frozen Main River. Frazier's wife, Mrs. Marie Frazier, lives on Rt. C, Lamesa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Frazier of Midland. He is a mechanic with Battery C of the 35th Field Artillery Battalion. Prior to going to Germany, Frazier was stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan.



FRANKLIN KIRBY



JAMES W. TALLEY



MAJ. JAMES H. SMITH



"COME LET US REASON TOGETHER" LORD'S DAY SERVICES Bible Classes 9:30 A. M. Morning Worship 10:30 A. M. "Thy Will Be Done" 7:00 P. M. Evening Worship "The Restoration," continuing a series on the New Testament Church.

Church Of Christ "The Gospel Hour"—KBST-TV, 4 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday "Herald of Truth" Program—KBST 1 P.M. Sunday Radio Program KBST 8:30 A.M. Sunday LYLE PRICE, Minister - 1401 MAIN



Don't let an old TV antenna rob you of a crystal-clear picture. Replace it with the new WALSCO WIZARD. Get up to 50% better performance from your television set. Top TV technicians claim the new WIZARD is the most powerful fringe antenna in the world. Gives the sharpest, clearest picture possible on all channels. Economical... and fully guaranteed! NEW WALSCO WIZARD TV ANTENNA A-1 Radio And TV Service 807 W. 3rd Herald Want Ads Get Results!

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and PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY

106 West Third Dial 3-2501

from Anthony's

a new hat NEW LOOK!

Yes... all the New Shapes and Trends

\$3.95 to \$5.95

Others to \$22.50

Lovely Straws, Florals and Fabrics

The new look in bonnets, profiles, shells, levels, sailors and others. Flowers, veils and sequins.

CARD OF THANKS We sincerely thank our friends and neighbors for the food, flowers and kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. May God bless each and every one of you. The E. M. Newton Family

TUESDAY NIGHT City Commission Faces Long Agenda

City commissioners will be facing a full schedule Tuesday night when they meet for their regular bi-weekly session. On the agenda will be two public hearings, plus bids for a city audit and oil products. Public hearing for the proposed new budget which will go into effect April 1 has been set for Tuesday at the 5:15 p.m. meeting. Only after the open hearings can the commission give its final okay to the financial book. The budget calls for five per cent salary increases for all employees except the police department. In reality, the policemen will be receiving raises, as their hours are being dropped from 10 to eight per day with the salary remaining unchanged. In addition to the blanket five

Deadline Near On Social Security For Clergymen

Clergymen are urged to mark a red ring around April 15. Jack Calvert, district manager of the Odessa Social Security office, explained that that is the final date on which a minister can receive credit for 1955 earnings under social security. It is the last date for filing Form 2031 (Waiver Certificate) with the Director of Internal Revenue. If not filed, 1955 earnings will not be counted for social security protection. Under the 1954 Amendments to the Social Security Act, duly ordained, commissioned and licensed clergymen, Christian Science practitioners and members of religious orders who have not taken the vow of poverty acquire old age and survivors insurance protection like that of self-employed persons, but on an individually elective basis. Such election does not involve the church in any way, Calvert explained. He urged all ministers who are interested in availing themselves of the protection provided by social security laws make certain to have filed their waiver certificates by the deadline.

Snow-Weary East Hit By New Storm

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—The snow-weary Northeast was hit again today by a spring snowstorm, its third in nine days. Only just recovering from a one-two punch storm last weekend, the new storm was expected to dump between 12 to 16 inches of snow alone on southwest Maine. Highway maintenance crews, eager for a rest after round-the-clock operations to clear highways of last weekend's snow, went back to work with plow and sand. Last Monday highway and rail traffic was stalled throughout the area. The new storm forced cancellation of Boston's St. Patrick's Day parade for the second time; knocked out until next Tuesday the New England welterweight title bout between Walter Byars and Bobby Murphy in Boston; and halted horse racing at Lincoln Downs track at Lincoln, R. I., for the ninth straight day. Boston's Logan International Airport was closed. So was Worcester's. This storm started in most areas

with rain and changed to snow after daylight. Western New York got the snow during the night, however, and skies cleared in the morning. It left 5 1/2 inches of snow in Syracuse, bringing the season's total there to a record 131.4 inches. Jamestown got 8 inches, Elmira and Ithaca each 5 1/2 and Binghamton and Albany 5 inches. By midmorning northern Connecticut measured five inches. Most of Massachusetts was expected to get between 5 and 10 inches. New York City's rain changed to snow about 9 a.m. when the temperature dropped from 40 to 30 degrees. Wet streets quickly absorbed the flakes and there was only a small accumulation when the storm eased soon after noon. Last weekend 18.1 inches of snow paralyzed the city. New England bore the brunt of the new blow. New Jersey and Pennsylvania got off lightly. There was snow in some sections and rain in others. The snowfall was not heavy.

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Big Spring Elephant Hunters

Prehistoric elephants once abounded in the Big Spring area. Their bones are frequently unearthed by workmen digging basements or building roads. Shown in the above photograph is the enormous

tusk of a primitive pachyderm and some of those who helped unearth it. Left to right, Bruce Frazier, Merlin Peterson, Marvin Wise, Lael Roberts and Mary Lou Garcia. (Staff Photo.)

Elephants Here Centuries Ago, But Were Humans?

By SAM BLACKBURN
Howard County residents who happened to be living here 20,000 years or so ago probably boasted as much of their success as elephant hunters as do modern residents of their deer hunting prowess.

The only trouble with this theory is—while there is ample proof of the presence of many elephants in this part of West Texas in those distant days, there is less or no proof that man was around at the same time.

Throughout the years that modern man has occupied this part of Texas scores of skeletal remains of primitive elephants have been unearthed. Others are found almost yearly.

Bruce Frazier, with the Howard County Junior College, says there are fifteen known prehistoric elephant "burial" places in the county that he has visited. There are others, he said, which have been reported.

Hundreds of skeletal fragments of these giant mammals of so long ago have been recovered. Ivory tusks of the monsters, some eight or nine feet in length, are frequently unearthed. Several of the specimens have been carefully removed from banks of ravines and caliche pits and taken by Frazier to the Junior College.

ORIGINAL BIG SPRINGERS?
Several of the elephant "graves" have been found in the city limits of Big Spring, Frazier said.

Four years ago, he recovered two tusks from an arroyo just south of the historic Big Spring south of the city.

He said bone fragments were recovered in Lakeview addition. Workmen, excavating a basement to build a new church on Fourth Street, came across the bones of another elephant.

Digging a man hole in a Coahoma street brought to light several elephant bones.

Sometimes, he said, ditchdigging machinery plows into the crumbling bones and when the discovery is revealed, little remains except powdered fragments.

Nearly every heavy rain in which swollen streams cut into banks, brings to light additional elephant remains, he said.

Time has made these relics fragile. The once adamant ivory has become brittle and crumbles at the touch. Other bones from the giant beasts are found they, too, sometimes fall to dust when picked up from the place where they have lain undisturbed for so many centuries.

Scientists say that the prehistoric elephant was still on earth at the time of the last glacial period. Most experts set 20,000 years ago as the probable date of that period.

MAN WAS HERE, TOO
Man, too, was alive and operating on the earth in that dim day and he has left indisputable evidence in other places that he was well acquainted with the elephants of his time. Often, in other parts of the world where prehistoric elephant bones have been unearthed, evidence of man having been at

the scene at the time of the giant's demise are also found.

And there are interesting bits of primitive art scratched on bone fragments and cave walls by ancient men to further support the insistence that the elephant of early times was a contemporary stone-age man.

These artists of 200 centuries past sketched vivid and accurate pictures of elephants and mammoths to provide proof both were around at the same time.

Frazier says that wind and rain bring many of the mammoth remains to notice. The side of a hill will erode away and sticking out from the clay bank will be part of a huge thigh bone or a section of a glistening white curved tusk of an ice-age elephant.

Removing the fragment from the earth is a delicate and tiresome task. The general practice is to carefully wrap the exposed section in bandage and coat the bandage with plaster of Paris. As the excavation brings more of the specimen to hand, the same careful wrapping process must be repeated. And even when the great-

est of care has been employed, far too often the bone or tusk still proves too fragile to be removed.

What did these ancestors of the familiar "Jumbo" of zoo or circus look like?

LIKE MODERN BEASTS
Well, in general, very much like their descendants today. The tusks, the trunk, the ponderous legs and the bulky body covered with thick hide has not changed much with the passage of time.

The primitive elephants probably had coarse hair covering their bodies. Modern elephants have some hair but specimens of the primeval species found frozen in glaciers disclosed much heavier hair coatings than modern elephants boast.

Scientists say that these primitive elephants were generally abundant over the face of the earth and their skeletons have been found in hundreds of locations.

Here in this portion of West Texas and over the general area termed the Permian Basin they seem to have been especially abundant at some distant day.

Or, perhaps, something in the soil or the climate in this section has tended to preserve their remains better than has been the case elsewhere.

Anyway, had you been a resident of Howard County about 20,000 BC you could have gone elephant hunting and, if you were skillful enough with your flint tipped arrows or your fire hardened lance, you might have brought one of the big beasts to earth.

They were certainly around for you to have hunted in those days.

Wesley Methodist Anniversary Event Will Close Today

Three men closely identified with the early development of Wesley Methodist Church will lead in final services of the Silver Anniversary program of the church today.

In addition, there will be an all-church dinner in Fellowship Hall and an important Silver Tea at 3 p.m. in the church parlor.

Dr. John Howard Crawford, who twice served the charge in its infancy will deliver the morning message. Dr. Crawford, who now is pastor of the First Methodist Church in Plainview, served as pastor first from March of 1931 to November of that year. He returned in November of 1932 and served as pastor until November of 1934.

The afternoon message will be delivered by Dr. O. P. Clark, who was presiding elder of the old Sweetwater district when the church was founded. Dr. Marvin Boyd, who served as pastor during October and November of 1931 will speak at the 7:30 p.m. worship. Dr. Boyd presently is minister of the First Methodist Church in Midland. The Rev. J. E. Peters, who was pastor from November 1934 to May 1936 spoke at the Saturday evening meeting of the anniversary series at the church. Presiding over the activities today will be the pastor, the Rev. C. W. Parmenter.

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No One Claims Rebel Money

The owner of some \$1,000 in Confederate currency, found Thursday afternoon by three young Big Spring boys, has not bothered to reclaim his money.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter still has the battered tin box and its sheaf of bills.

He said he had no inquiries about the "money."

The tin box, thrust half under a pile of rocks, was found near Reed Tank by Herman Lee Wright, Leroy Paul and James Palmer.

If it is not claimed, the souvenirs of the War between the States will probably revert to the young finders.

Road Mishap Near Angelo Fatal To 2

SAN ANGELO, March 24 (AP)—Two persons were killed and a third was hurt in an early-morning traffic accident four miles north of San Angelo.

The dead were Odie Alexander, 30, Carlsbad, Tex., stock farmer and a candidate for Tom Green County commissioner, and Edgar Dunn, 47, of San Angelo.

Fred Williams, 35, of San Angelo, was slightly hurt.

Patrolman Alfred Allee said the men were traveling north together in a pickup truck and apparently slipped on to the shoulder of the highway, went into a broad slide, and overturned four times. All were thrown from the truck.

Big Springers At Safety Conference

Four men from Big Spring — two each from Cosden and the Citizens' Traffic Commission—are in Dallas for the 17th annual Texas Safety Conference being held through Tuesday.

Representing Cosden are Jack Y. Smith and Paul Soldan, and Ralph McLaughlin and George Oldham are CTC representatives. McLaughlin is chairman of the driver training committee, and Oldham is executive secretary.

A meeting today at 2 p.m. will open the conference. It will be for safety council and commission leaders. Monday and Tuesday sessions will be devoted to traffic safety.

Smith and Soldan will be attending industrial safety programs.

First Atom Battle Unit Is Described

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—The Army today described the radically new formation and some of the new weapons that will make up the first division specifically organized to fight an atomic war.

It is the 101st Airborne Division, famed for its stand during the Battle of the Bulge. It will be reactivated early this fall.

When the 101st assembles at Ft. Campbell, Ky., it will have only 11,500 officers and men—5,800 fewer than the existing two airborne divisions.

The biggest break with tradition, its new commander, Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Sherburne Jr., said today, will be in the unit organization. There will be no regiments and no battalions.

Instead of having the three regiments of a conventional division, the 101st will have five battle groups, each of which will have five companies.

Every officer and man in the new division must be a "jumper," Sherburne told reporters, for the division's way of getting into action will be through the air. Its general mission will be to fly in, parachute at or near some important objective and then fight on its own without ground support or supply for several days.

The Army for several years has been studying the organization and equipment required for nuclear warfare. The 101st is the first division resulting from these studies. Atomic age infantry and armored divisions will be organized later.

In addition to the five battle groups under his command, Gen. Sherburne will have a support group composed of engineers, quartermasters and other specialists who will divide the division's temporary self-sustaining ability. Sherburne said that if the Army

had had two or three such divisions in 1950 "we could have broken up the Korean War before it got well started."

Each of the battle groups of the division will have a battery of 105mm howitzers at the start, Sherburne said, but these will eventually be replaced with a weapon capable of firing atomic ammunition "which is still secret."

The battle groups will also have 105mm recoilless rifles and a number of 90mm self-propelled guns. The division will be the first to have a battery of "honest John" atomic missile launchers.

The division will also have its own aviation company, which the Army said would comprise "a great number of observation aircraft and helicopters."

All of the division's equipment must be capable of transport by air and being dropped by parachute, Sherburne said.

He said also that the "guys" in the division have got to be "tougher because they will do a lot of walking." But he disclosed that the division will have 762 "mechanical mules," a recently developed vehicle that looks something like a stripped-down jeep. It is capable of carrying 1,000 pounds up and down the steepest grades likely to be encountered.

FREE NEW REPORT REVEALS AMAZING RESEARCH PROGRESS IN CANCER

Send today for this free report that challenges published charges that there has been no appreciable progress against cancer during the past 20 years. Learn the facts about cancer, how to prevent it, how to avoid wrong treatment—that is often worse than the disease!

This report explains in simple language what cancer is, how it starts and spreads—and how cancer sufferers are guaranteed relief! Write today for "Answer to Cancer" and "Cold Cancer Facts"—and reports of progress against many problem diseases. Speers Hospital, Dept. 181, Denver, Colorado.

Medical Unit To Meet At Webb

Members of the Permian Basin Medical Society and the Auxiliary will be guests of Col. Robert D. Whittington and the medical staff at Webb AFB Tuesday evening.

Dinner is to be served at 7:30 p.m. in the Officers Club.

Speaker for the evening will be Lt. Col. John A. Moncrief, who is president, clinical section, surgical research unit, Brooke Army Hospital, San Antonio. Col. Moncrief is to speak on the subject of "Modern Treatment of Burns."

Dr. Roy C. Sloan, secretary, Dr. Preston Harrison, a society president, urged as near 100 per cent attendance as possible. Aside from being anxious that a large number hear Col. Moncrief, he called attention to a proposed amendment to the society constitution to eliminate the June and July meetings. A two-thirds majority of membership is necessary to change the constitution, he pointed out.

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NEWLY DEVELOPED FOURTH STREET DRAWS CONSIDERABLE DEVELOPMENT
Three of the 10 service stations erected on the south leg of the U.S. 80 Freeway through Big Spring.

PROTECTION

Traffic Signs Big Help To Drivers

Rusty Hightower, license examiner with the Department of Public Safety, says that there are no questions in current examinations for licenses requiring motorists to identify highway signs by their shape alone.

However, he does think it would be most wise if all drivers would take it upon themselves to memorize traffic sign shapes.

If this was done, he points out, the silhouette of a sign, even in the dusk when its legend was not readable, would convey its warning to the driver.

Comment on the subject was inspired by a statement released in Dallas recently by E. C. McFadden, president of the Texas Safety Association.

"While we cannot determine just how many of the traffic accidents on our streets and highways can be traced to a disregard of traffic signs and signals," said McFadden, "we do know and can prove there is a close tie-in between traffic violations and traffic accidents."

"Traffic signs," he went on to explain, "and traffic signals represent the expert planning of well-skilled and experienced persons in safety know-how. They are designed to protect human life on the highways but if they are not heeded faithfully they are of little value in preventing accidents."

Highway patrolmen point out there are relatively few basic designs in traffic signs and signals.

An octagonal sign, for example, always means stop—even though the motorist may not be able to read the letters on it.

A round sign signifies a railroad crossing.

Anytime a motorist spots a diamond shaped signboard he may rest assured there is some traffic hazard at hand and should govern himself accordingly.

Rectangular shaped signs provide important highway information and, of course, are of greater value in the daylight or when they are illuminated. However, it was pointed out that a motorist on a strange road, seeing a square or rectangular signboard, can make use of it, regardless of the time of day, to determine information he made need to guide him on the way.

Highway patrol officers and leaders in highway safety activities recommend that every driver familiarize himself thoroughly with the shape of the highway sign boards and urge that when a sign is seen that whatever it reads be followed.

Grover Coates In Precinct 2 Constable Race

The Big Spring Daily Herald is authorized to announce the candidacy of Grover C. Coates, Coahoma, for constable, Precinct 2, subject to action of the Democratic primary of July 23.

Coates, who has lived in Howard County for 38 years, is a farmer. He and his wife and daughter make their home in the Coahoma area where he owns a farm.

He is making his second bid for election to constable's office having campaigned for the office on one other occasion.

He asks the support of his friends and neighbors. If elected, he pledges his best efforts to perform the duties of the office properly, impartially and in strict accordance with the law.

He feels his long residence in the community has provided him with background and understanding of the people and that this experience will enable him to serve efficiently and well.

He requests the support and vote of all citizens in his community at the primary on July 23.

THIRD, FOURTH

Freeway Opening Expands Business

Upwards of half a million dollars in improvements have come to Big Spring along the U.S. 80 freeway during the last year.

This construction picture will be supported before long by a general reappraisal of land values along East and West Fourth Street which became the south leg of the freeway through the city.

Most of the construction has been on Fourth street, and most of it has been in the form of service stations. Ten service stations have been built in the corporate limits or are in the process of construction at a cost of \$149,000, according to building permits. Actually the value of these units may be a lot nearer \$200,000 or even a quarter of a million dollars.

This same development has splashed over to Third Street, the north leg of the freeway. Two service stations at an estimated value of \$30,000 have been erected. At least \$65,000 in major remodeling and extension has been started.

Outside of but contiguous to the city limits, where no permits are required, possibly \$50,000 in improvements have been effected. Among them are two drive-in establishments, a boat supply house, a service station, and a used car lot. Several establishments have opened fronts on Fourth as well as Third and have erected expensive signs.

Among companies establishing service stations are Magnolia (1111 W. 4th), Gage Oil (711 W. 4th), Texaco (701 W. 4th), Shell (611 W. 4th), Humble (319 E. 4th), Gulf (419 E. 4th), Shell (619 E. 4th), Cosden (1010 E. 4th), Texaco (1410 E. 4th), Chevron (1610 E. 4th), Texaco (about 1300 E. 3rd) and Phillips (1009 E. 3rd).

The First Assembly of God Church at 308 W. 4th has undertaken the biggest improvement program with a permit for work valued at \$40,000. At Rummels and

Vet Land Board Takes Forfeit Case To Court

AUSTIN, March 24 (AP)—The Veterans Land Board went to court today with its first attempt to make individual veterans pay the state's loss from sale of forfeited land.

A recovery suit filed in 53rd District Court named a Coryell County veteran, Dewey Garner, as the first defendant.

The petition seeks \$2,264 from Garner, which the state claims was the difference in the principal due the state at the time of forfeiture and the price the land board was able to get for the land.

It alleges that the high bid on the 99-acre North Central Texas tract was \$3,597. Garner, who purchased the land under the veterans land program, owed \$3,821 of the total the state paid to get the land for him, the petition alleges.

Land Commissioner Earl Rudder said Garner forfeited his right to the land by failure to make the payments. Rudder said Garner also abandoned the land.

The suit is one of four now ready to be filed. Some 50 will be filed in upcoming months.

In the four now ready, the state will seek recovery of \$7,441. The commissioner said that in every case the veterans involved refused to make their payments, abandoned the land and "would not answer the letters from the board."

Filing of the state suits against these veterans is the only step possible to protect and recover the interest of the state, Rudder said. The commissioner said the contract made between the state and veterans purchasing land under the program provides that the veteran is responsible to the state for the original amount the state has to pay to get the land.

Stolen Wire Is Found By Officers

Sheriff's deputies have recovered 15 rolls of copper wire stolen Friday night from the Southwestern Bell Company warehouse in Big Spring.

The wire, which had been piled up and set afire to burn off insulation, was located Saturday forenoon on the Chalk road.

Officers are investigating the theft.

Judge To Hear Cases

Non-jury civil cases are scheduled for hearing in District Court this week. Judge Charlie Sullivan's next jury docket is scheduled for April 2.

GETTING UP NIGHTS

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Too Often, Too Frequent, Burning or Itching Urination) or Bladder Irritation, try CYTOTEK for quick, gratifying, comforting help. A billion CYTOTEK tablets used in past 35 years prove safety and success. Ask druggist for CYTOTEK under satisfaction or money-back guarantee.

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A rare opportunity... true vitreous china, warranted against breakage! Yes, this is china so strong that the manufacturer's warranty assures replacement of any broken piece from a set for four or more for one year from date of purchase, a warranty backed up by Iroquois' policy with the Mercantile Insurance Company of America. Further, this is china you can cook in, china that helps eliminate needless mess scrubbing... china that stores in a vest-pocket, china so handsome it will make you proud to entertain!

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Civic Theatre Group To Meet

The Big Spring Civic Theatre has a meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the justice courtroom at the courthouse.

Committees will be named to arrange for production of "Born Yesterday." Members of the play's cast will read parts.

Former Mayor Dies

WINTERS, Tex., March 24 (AP)—L. E. Allen, 66, former Winters mayor, died today.

Layman To Speak At Easter Service

A popular after-dinner speaker and successful Chamber of Commerce manager will deliver the Easter message at sunrise services here Easter Sunday.

He is Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. He is lay leader in the Christian Church at Midland, and teaches a Sunday School class of young adults.



DELBERT DOWNING
Easter Speaker

is widely known as a humorist and banquet speaker. A native of Stephens County, he has lived in Midland since 1938 when he moved there as manager of a grocery concern.

Downing served overseas as a field director for Red Cross during World War II, returning to Midland in 1946 to become manager of the Chamber of Commerce. He says "people with problems and people with ideas" have been his business since that time.

Friends think the secret of his popularity lies in a casual remark he made to his Sunday School class recently. "So far as possible, I try to do everything anyone asks me to do," Downing told the group.

Ranchers Meet Slated Monday

GARDEN CITY, Mar. 24, (AP)—There will be a meeting for ranchers in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the high school auditorium. Dr. W. T. Hardy, superintendent of the Ranch Experiment Station at Sonora, will discuss bluetongue and other diseases of sheep.

Dr. Hardy will show movies on bluetongue disease, and also on poisonous plants and other diseases of sheep. A representative of the Lederle Company will be present to lead a discussion on vaccines and medicines, and will answer questions concerning them.

All ranchers in Glasscock and surrounding counties are invited to attend this meeting and take part in the discussion.

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Big Spring, Texas

Statement of Condition of Perpetual Care Trust Funds
December 31, 1955

BOOK VALUE OF INVESTMENTS CARRIED IN TRUST:

U. S. Government Bonds—Series G	\$ 5,500.00
U. S. Government Bonds—Series K	11,500.00
First Federal Savings and Loan, Big Spring, Texas	1,000.00
Cash in Farmers & Merchants National Bank, Abilene, Texas	2,860.50

IRREDUCIBLE PERPETUAL CARE TRUST FUNDS \$20,860.50

Total Amount of Perpetual Care Funds not yet collected on term sale contracts but allocated for Perpetual Care, now in process of collection and to be paid to trustee bank as collected according to trust agreement 13,719.25

TOTAL PRINCIPAL OF PERPETUAL CARE FUNDS, Dec. 31, 1955 \$34,579.75

Published in Accordance With the Laws Of The State Of Texas

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NIGHTS

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Dial 4-7532

Shaver Faces Second Trial In Rape Slaying Of Child

BELTON, March 24 (AP)—Jimmy Shaver, Lackland Air Force Base airman charged in the July 4, 1954 rape slaying of Chere Horton, 3, faces trial here Monday for the second time. Shaver was convicted of murder in the tot's death in September, 1954, and given death by a McCulloch County jury. The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the decision and ordered a new trial because it found a member of the jury had expressed his opinion of Shaver's guilt or innocence before the trial. The trial was transferred here from Brady. The child's body was found in a gravel pit near Lackland after she disappeared from her parent's car parked outside a cafe. Shaver was arrested shortly afterwards near the scene as he came stumbling, half-dressed down a hill.

Routine Agenda Set For County Officials

Only routine matters are scheduled to occupy the time of the County Commissioners Court at its Monday session. Walter Parks, county engineer, has said he is preparing a list of the road machinery he needs to push the 20-mile construction program now under way and said he may have the list ready for submission on Monday. No special matters are scheduled for action, members of the commission said.

Italian Count Claims He Draped Lucious Film Star

ROME, March 24 (AP)—A Civil Court judge postponed today a hearing involving claims of an Italian count that he draped the luscious curves of film star Sofia Loren and taught her table manners. The lovely Sofia did not come to court. Her accuser, Count Lello Galateri, a Naples dressmaker, who claims that he got little more than a thank you from Sofia, was there briefly. "I taught her how to behave," he said. "Why, I even gave her lessons in good manners when I went to lunch with the family at Pozzuoli every Sunday." Since then, Sofia has soared to the top of Italy's film stardom. Galateri claims that Sofia repaid him only with a photograph of herself signed "To my great dressmaker."

Texas Employment Has Seasonal Low

AUSTIN, March 24 (AP)—Texas employment had a seasonal low in February, dropping 6,000 from January to an estimated total of 2,832,100, the Texas Employment Commission said today. Unemployment rose to 120,600. This meant that 41 out of every 1,000 Texans in the labor force wanted jobs not available at once. The ratio a year earlier was 47 per 1,000.

Four Anti-Reds Due Trial On Seizing Of Legation

BERN, Switzerland, March 24 (AP)—Four young anti-Communist Romanians who seized their country's legation here and held it for 42 hours more than a year ago will go on trial in Federal Court next month. The four had prayed together in a nearby woods, taking an oath they would never surrender the legation until five anti-Communist leaders in Romania were released from prison. Finally they laid down their guns at the behest of a Roman Catholic priest. They were led by Olivio Beleanu, a 32-year-old sculptor. The others were Jon Chirila, 25, a laborer; Stan Codrescu, 24, auto mechanic; and Dumitry Ochiu, 27, unemployed.

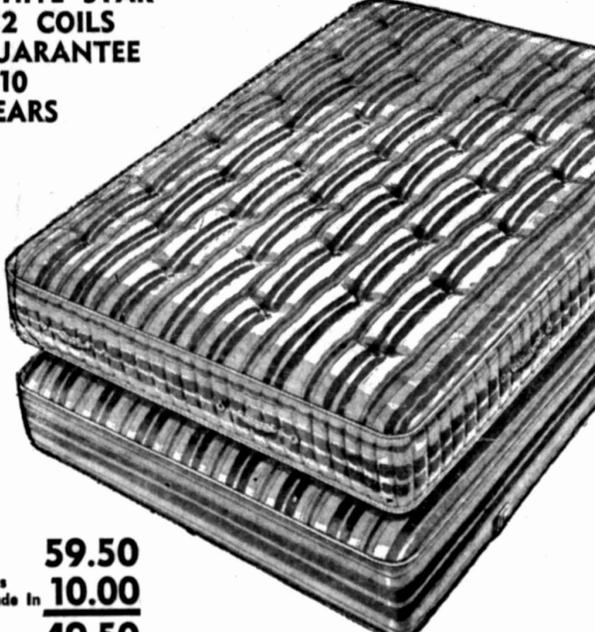
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March 26th Through 31st Is Trade-In Week At WHITE'S. Use Your Old Worn Furniture As Down Payment On New, Modern, Fine Quality Furniture. Liberal Trade-In Allowed. No Money Down.

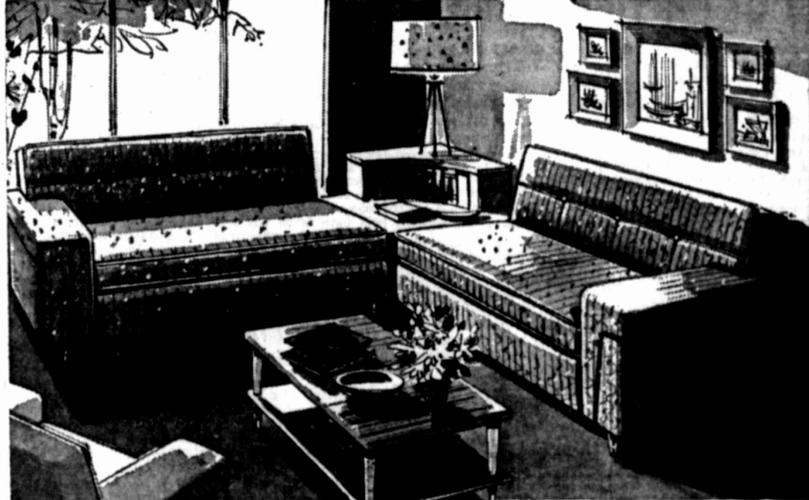
WHITE STAR 312 COILS GUARANTEE 10 YEARS



59.50
Less Trade In 10.00
49.50

NO MONEY DOWN. Use your old mattress regardless of age or condition as down payment on this 10 year guaranteed mattress. Quilted top for comfort. Full or twin size.

Your Old Suite Is Worth 40.00 On This New Modern Kroehler Sectional



The name Kroehler insures you of the very newest, stylish and ultra-modern in living room furniture. 2 colors to select from in all nylon cover.

No Money Down
USE YOUR TRADE IN AS THE DOWN PAYMENT

229.95
Less Trade In **40.00**
189.95

\$16 Month

YOUR OLD SUITE IS WORTH \$40.00 ON THIS MODERN 2-PIECE TWIN BUMPER END SECTIONAL. 3 COLORS TO SELECT FROM IN TWEED.

229.95
40.00
189.95

YOUR OLD SUITE IS WORTH \$75.00 ON THIS 2-PIECE KROEHLER SECTIONAL FOAM RUBBER CUSHION AND ARM. IN BEAUTIFUL CHARTREUSE COVER.

319.95
75.00
244.95

WHITE SPECIAL, 252 COIL INNERSPRING

Your old mattress is worth 5 dollars trade in on this 252 coil mattress. Enjoy the comfort of sleeping on this inner-spring for many years.

39.50
Less Trade In **5.00**
34.50

BOX SPRING TO MATCH 34.50 With Old Spring

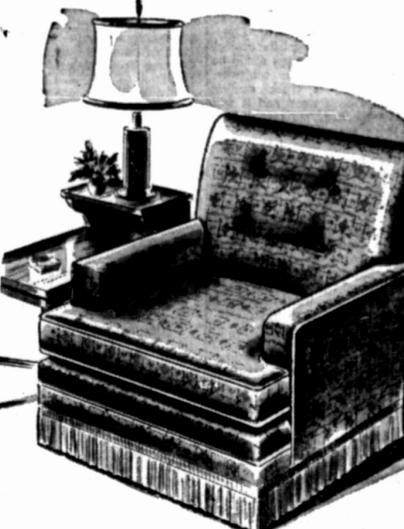


DOUBLE DRESSER BOOKCASE BED

199.95
Less Trade In **25.00**
174.95

Balance \$15 Monthly
MAINLINER By HOOKER

You will find in this 2-piece limed oak everything you expect to find in a much higher price. Beaded tops, tilting mirror, dust proof center guide drawers.



SWIVEL PLATFORM ROCKER

One of the most comfortable rockers you will find at any price. Foam rubber seat and back. 3 colors in beautiful long lasting covers to select from.

79.95
Trade-In **15.00**
64.95

High Back Old Style Rocker

This is still the most dependable for service and comfort. Limed oak trim, beautiful tweed cover, 4 colors to select from. Trade your old chair.

49.95
Trade-In **7.50**
42.45

NO MONEY DOWN



BIG TRADE IN VALUE

Large Roomy Divan With Matching Chair

YOUR OLD SUITE IS WORTH \$75.00 ON THIS 2-PIECE KROEHLER SUITE. TWO BEAUTIFUL COLORS TO SELECT FROM. NO MONEY DOWN.

299.95
75.00
224.95

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ONE WEEK TRADE-IN SPECIAL—MONDAY 26th THROUGH SATURDAY 31st



Break Down After Death of Kin

Shortly after the death of grain broker Earl Carlson, his widow, Mary Ann, left, and his mother, Charlotte, try to console each other in their home in Chicago, Ill. Cab driver Albert Joseph, 44, is charged with fatally beating Carlson after he offered a \$5 bill — all he had — in payment for a \$4.85 fare.

'WORKSHOP'

C-C To Campaign For Participation

Chamber of Commerce representatives will start making contacts this week to urge all Chamber members and other interested persons to attend the organization's "membership workshop."

Simpson Heads Exes Of TCU

Dick Simpson of Big Spring was named president of the Permian Basin Chapter of the TCU Ex-Students Association at a meeting of that organization Friday night in Midland.

Other officers named included Garner Wilde, Midland, first vice president; Drummond Silver, Odessa, second vice president; Dorothy Ruth Ballinger, Midland, secretary; Paddy Lucas, Midland, treasurer; Marilyn Lynch, Midland, corresponding secretary; Wood Adams, Midland, chairman of scholarship committee; Jim Lucas, Midland, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; Pat Luck and Jay Disney, Midland, chairman of Entertainment and Accommodations.

Clyde Nichols, Big Spring, was named to the board of directors. Over \$100 was raised for the scholarship fund and the chapter agreed to support the \$2,400 scholarship fund of the association.

Details of the manner in which the scholarship will be awarded will be announced later.

Amos Melton, TCU publicity man; and Hartwell Ramsey, executive secretary of the Ex-Students Association, delivered short talks to the gathering of about 50.

Richard O'Brien Is Promoted To Captain

Richard O'Brien has been given a jump promotion to rank of captain. He notified his parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, here Friday that he had received word from Washington of the unexpected promotion.

He completed his studies at Baylor Medical College in Houston last June and entered the Army July 1 as a second lieutenant. All of his service has been at Brooke Army Medical Center.

Dawson Cotton Men Told To 'Go To Work'

LAMESA, Mar. 24 — Cotton producers have two choices, Leroy Colgan, Dawson County agent, told the Lamesa Cotton Growers Association here Friday evening. They can either go to work to hold their place in the textile markets, or they can give up and go to work for the synthetic fibre trade, he said. Colgan was moderator at a meeting in which many problems facing producers were aired.

Jack Broyles, local director for the association, declared that "East Texas gave us fair warning that it is going after more of our cotton acreage." We lost much of our acreage this year and the main reason is that East Texas were organized and met with the state ASC committee. We didn't, and the committee greased the wheel that squeaked the loudest."

Unless West Texans organize such as through the local unit and the South Plains Cotton Growers, the same thing will happen again, he warned.

John Gregg, West Texas-New Mexico representative of the National Cotton Council, forecast a good long outlook for cotton if backed with research and promotion. Average consumption now is 13 1/2 million bales in the United States, and this can be increased in nine years to 20 1/2 million bales. If the industry will invest \$3 1/2 million now for research and promotion, it can reap a harvest of \$15 million to \$20 million over a five-year period, he said.

Good response has been given membership appeals in the association here, said Carlos Berry. The first 33 members paid in \$614 on the basis of 10 cents a bale by producers, one cent per bale by ginners, and voluntary contributions by businessmen.

Herbert Green, chairman of a wage survey committee, urged cotton producers to report to their gins or the Farm Bureau office the wages they paid braceros and local labor last autumn. To date 300 have responded to the survey appeals.

In dealing with cotton problems, Colgan told the group that "a few will have to do the work which will benefit the entire county. Most farmers are with you; it's just a matter of contacting them."

Tired Man To Get More Rest—In Jail

A "tired" hitchhiker who admitted his weariness was partially impelled by copious imbibing of alcoholic beverages wandered into a Big Spring motel cabin and casually made himself at home.

When the legal occupant of the cabin returned to the place, he was chagrined to find the door locked. On getting a passkey and entering his room, he found the stranger sound asleep in his bed—so sound asleep that assistance of the police had to be enlisted to touse him.

Third Of Dawson's Vehicles Registered

LAMESA — Approximately one-third of Dawson County motorists have secured their 1956 license tags.

THE WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various Texas cities including Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Dallas, Denver, Fort Worth, Galveston, San Antonio, St. Louis, and Houston. Includes temperature ranges and precipitation chances.

Jess Talkin' by Jess Blair

C. V. Hewett drilled six holes on his farmland near Elbow trying to find irrigation water. The first five wells were too weak, as they tested only about 30 gallons per minute. Then he put down hole number six and found a sea of water—500 gallons a minute.

The well tested only half that much at first, but after being acidized, the output increased to 500 gallons. He lost no time in getting a sprinkler system and already has 50 acres wet down. He plans on irrigating 90 acres of cotton with the well. He also intends to send off soil samples and will use whatever commercial fertilizer the soils laboratory recommends.

"I may drill some more wells if I can find this vein of water again," he said. "A geologist from Lubbock is coming down here with a sort of radar instrument, and will search for the stream." The well is only 57 feet deep and the water stands at 42 feet. Hewett says he can put from three to four inches of water on the 90 acres every 15 days if that much is needed.

Very few Mexican Nationals are being brought to this area now, according to Mrs. Mary Deaver, secretary of the Howard County Farm Association. Farmers won't contract for any laborers of any kind until a good rain falls.

Mrs. Deaver said the association had only about 100 braceros in the three-county area at present.

Farmers along the eastern side of Martin County are building more terraces this year than at any time since the drought started. The Soil Conservation Service boys at Stanton say that 135 miles of new terraces will be built this year.

Several farmers in the Valley View community have gone together and built a terracing system across their farms, paying no attention to boundary lines.

On a section of land comprising the farms of Belton Hill, J. T. Kilpatrick and J. T. Mims, terraces are being built this way. There is also a waterway through the farms, which will take care of outside water that pours in after a heavy rain.

Other farmers building new terraces are Julian Barber, Harian Barber and Walker Bailey. Bailey is school superintendent of Howard County, but owns a farm in the Valley View community.

The revival of terracing building was caused by the heavy rains in that area last year, according to Ed Williamson of the SCS. He said some of the best crops were grown near the terraces where water stood after big rains.

Horace Tubb, who farms the cultivated land on the Wilkinson Ranch, has spent several weeks looking for an irrigated place to buy. He finally found one in Midland County.

He doesn't plan to move to it, however, but will continue to farm the land he has now.

The caged-hen project at Stanton will get started this week when Tom Houston builds the first house. It will hold 1,270 cages. He intends to buy 15-week-old pullets, which will be laying in another six weeks.

Other farmers expect to start on the houses soon, say C. J. Chapman, who is helping get the project started. He said all eggs would be sold to a San Angelo company. This firm has a truck coming through twice a week and it will pick up the eggs, no matter how few there are.

Snyder Panel Warns Against Indifference

SNYDER — Members of a four-man panel warned against indifference here Friday evening, but they predicted greater things in store for West Texas and the nation.

They appeared on the annual Chamber of Commerce program which saw Wacil McNaair, Snyder newspaperman, succeed Nolan Von Roeder as president. C. T. McLaughlin presided as master of ceremonies.

On the panel were J. B. Thomas, Fort Worth, president of T & T Electric Service Company; Dr. Merton Minter, San Antonio physician; Meade Griffin, associate justice of the Texas supreme court; and Ed Gossett, Wichita Falls, counsel for Southwestern Bell Telephone and a former congressman. Tom Sealy, Midland, chairman of the University of Texas board of regents, presided.

The program was held in the high school auditorium after dinner was served in the cafeteria. Upwards of 900 attended.

Panelists ranged far and wide in answering questions but came up with such predictions as these: Big area population increase, more water conservation and possibly ways to convert brackish water into potable water; continued marvelous results with the Salk polio vaccine, a cure for cancer (though it will be a series of victories); electronic and mechanical marvels.

Yet all this prosperity could present a grave danger, they said, if people continue indifferent to their heritage and their responsibilities. But in the Southwest they saw the aristocracy of the nation and the best hope to preserve the vigor and virtues that have made the nation great.

A large number of people from Big Spring were among the guests.

Mrs. Karcher's Father Dies

Funeral services for John Oscar Brown, 83, who died Saturday afternoon in a local hospital are to be at 2 p. m. Sunday in First Christian Church. The Rev. Clyde Nichols will officiate.

The body is to be taken to Enid, Okla., and a funeral service is scheduled there at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Burial is to be in Enid cemetery with a large number of arrangements.

Brown, who has lived in Big Spring for two years, was a retired motion picture theater owner. He had lived in Enid for 18 years prior to coming to Big Spring to make his home with a daughter, Mrs. A. V. Karcher, 434 Hillside Drive.

Survivors in addition to Mrs. Karcher include one son, G. J. Brown, Topeka, Kan., a still-daughter, Mrs. C. K. Smith, Grandview, Okla., three great-grandchildren; one brother, Oliver Brown, and one sister, Mrs. Anna B. Hanks, both of Littlefield, Texas.

Pallbearers for the Big Spring service are to be James Wilcox, George W. Dabney, Raymond Tollett, Lloyd Brooks, Luin King and Marvin M. Miller.

Here for a series of addresses and consultations with teachers and students, Dr. Sutton will speak in the high school auditorium Monday at 7:30 p. m. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, urged every patron in the area who can bear the famed educator. His topic will be "Growing Up with Our Children." In addition to interested friends of schools, faculties of both the senior and junior high schools will be in attendance.

Tuesday evening Dr. Sutton will speak to the Business and Professional Women's Club.

He is to spend Monday and Tuesday at the Howard County Junior College, returning on Wednesday for more consulting with junior high and senior high pupils.

Prospective Candidates In Labor Quiz

AUSTIN, March 24 (AP)—Representatives of organized labor took a look at three possible candidates for governor behind closed doors today, listening to the views of each on Texas labor issues.

Standing ovations were accorded each of the speakers, James P. Hart, Ralph Yarborough and John C. White.

Hart, an Austin attorney, is a former state Supreme Court justice and former chancellor of the University of Texas.

Yarborough, also an Austin attorney, ran for governor against Gov. Allan Shivers in 1952 and 1954.

White has been State Agriculture Commissioner since 1950, when he upset long-time officeholder J. E. McDonald.

Texas Labor's League for Political Education sponsored the private presentation of views by the three men, bringing them in one at a time so none of the three had a chance to hear what the other two had to say.

Oscar H. Mauzy, member of the Dallas law firm of Mullinax and Wells, which represents labor, told a reporter that all three speakers "stated their positions on the (labor) platform with candor."

Mauzy, who is national committeeman for the Young Democrats of Texas, praised what he called Hart's courage in stating a point of view contrary to the TLLPE's on several points in the legislative platform adopted by the labor group today.

Reporters were told they would not be admitted to the speaking sessions, but Yarborough, White and Hart each sketched what they had said. The editor of the Texas Observer, a liberal weekly newspaper, walked into the meeting without being challenged and took notes on the full proceedings while the three men talked.

The TLLPE is the political education arm of the Texas State Federation of Labor (AFL-CIO). Yarborough said he told the reporters that he would not be admitted to the speaking sessions, but Yarborough, White and Hart each sketched what they had said.

Several members of the local auxiliary also are attending. The district convention opened Saturday afternoon with a color guard contest, and a social get-together. A dance was held Saturday night.

Business sessions will be held at 1:30 p. m. today, following a memorial service which starts at 10 a. m. and a luncheon session. Father Cressen of the Snyder Catholic Church is to give the memorial address.

Warren H. Linder, district commander from Seminole, is to be in charge of the business meeting. Speakers will include Fifth Division Commander Paul Spillman of Wellington, and C. L. Downey, state commander from Pleasanton.

Big Springers participating are Lloyd Nichols, Bill Kitts, John Broughton, Foy Dunlap, Henry Stewart, John Gregory, Roger Miller, Ed Fisher, Johnny Griffin and George Zachariah. Wives of some of the delegates were to attend, also.

Odessa Charged In Dawson Case

LAMESA — Buddy York, 17-year-old Odessa youth, was charged here Saturday with burglary. He was alleged to have entered the Applegate Service Station at Patricia a month ago.

Sheriff Henry Mayfield said two juveniles picked up in Odessa Friday with York in connection with the case, had been committed to the state boys' training school.

C. W. Lovvorn, Coahoma, Dies

Charles W. Lovvorn, 72, resident of Coahoma for almost three decades, died at his home Saturday at 10:07 a. m. Mr. Lovvorn had been ill for two years.

He was a retired carpenter and had resided at Coahoma since 1928. He was a member of the Coahoma Church of Christ.

Surviving him are his wife; six daughters, Miss Katherine Lovvorn, Coahoma, Mrs. Opal Box, Mrs. Claudia Bond, Mrs. R. E. Hall, and Mrs. Cecil Cooper, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. Henry Owens, Odessa; one son, Dillan Lovvorn, Corpus Christi; one brother, Henry Lovvorn, Balleston, Ala.; and nine grandchildren.

Rites will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Coahoma Church of Christ with the minister, I. E. Wilkerson, officiating. Burial will be in the Coahoma Cemetery under direction of River Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Buddy Bennett, Bill Tune, Ed York, Marshall Crawford, Weldon Weaver and Leon Miner.

Judging Contest Set At Stanton

STANTON, March 24 (SC) — A livestock judging contest for all A-H Club and FFA members of this area will be held in Stanton Saturday, beginning at 9 a. m.

The contest is being sponsored by the Stanton A.M. Club, according to County Agent Gerald Hanson. He said that letters had been sent to all county agents and agriculture teachers in adjoining counties, inviting the teams to compete in the judging.

Entry fees will be \$1 per member of each team. The A.M. Club will distribute paper sack lunches to the contestants and will furnish the winning banners and medals.

Nine classes of livestock will be judged. There will be three classes of cattle, three of lambs and three of swine. Banners and medals will be given to the winning teams and contestants.

The placing of the animals will be done by L. M. Hargrave of the Agricultural Educational Department of Texas Tech.

Church Convass Set

First Baptist members will canvass the city today in "Operation B," a church census aimed at enumerating all babies not enrolled in Sunday Schools. Parents also will be counted.

Red Satellites May Have To Reverse Anti-Tito Acts

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP) — Soviet satellite chieftains may soon be forced against their will to reverse the judgments of their notorious anti-Tito trials and persecutions during Stalin's last years.

These purges in Kremlin-controlled Eastern European countries from 1948 to 1953 claimed the lives of Rudolph Slansky of Czechoslovakia, Laszlo Rajk of Hungary, Traicho Kostov of Bulgaria, Koci Xoxe of Albania, and many other leading Communists. They destroyed the political careers of Wladislaw Gomulka in Poland, Ana Pauker in Romania, Paul Merker in East Germany, and others.

It would seem to follow from the current Soviet denunciation of Stalin's rule of terror during his last 20 years as Communist dictator that all these judgments must be re-examined. Satellite leaders don't want to do it. They fear the results will shake their positions and their regimes.

The Kremlin leaders in Moscow also have been afraid to face this

issue so far. But it looks as though they can't delay much longer. Information seeping from behind the Iron Curtain suggests that machinery is already in motion.

Unconfirmed reports from Prague indicate that a mixed Soviet-Czechoslovakian commission was set up in October 1955 to study the Slansky trial.

As in most of the anti-Tito purge trials in Eastern Europe of these years, the names of the Americans Noel and Herman Field were dragged in as "American agents" with whom Slansky allegedly was in communication. The Field brothers were released by the Communists in 1954 and cleared of espionage charges.

From Bulgaria there are unconfirmed reports of the release of two men convicted of Titoism together with the executed Communist party chieftain Traicho Kostov. Kostov was hanged in December 1949.

In Poland the chief victim of the anti-Tito campaign was Wladislaw Gomulka, secretary general of the Communist party and a first deputy premier. Gomulka was dismissed in 1949 and later placed under arrest.

He was scheduled to be put on public trial but wasn't. There were reports a year ago he had been released. More recently it was said he was seen at his mother's funeral and has been observed riding around Warsaw in a government limousine. Gomulka's chief rival was Boleslaw Bierut, who may have played a key role in Gomulka's downfall. Bierut died a short time ago in Moscow. This could ease the way for Gomulka's complete restoration.

In Hungary and Albania there were big treason trials. In Budapest, Laszlo Rajk, former minister of internal affairs and later foreign minister and one of the top party leaders, was put on trial in 1949 on charges of Titoism with seven other defendants. Three of them including Rajk died on the gallows.

In Albania Lt. Gen. Koci Xoxe, former deputy premier, was shot in June 1949 after being convicted of Titoism along with four other defendants.

All along, Hungary and Albania have been the slowest of the satellite countries in catching up with the Kremlin's rehabilitation of Tito.

In Romania, Ana Pauker, who escaped trial for treason because of Stalin's death, has been variously reported under house arrest and released. But she has never been publicly cleared of serious accusations made against her in the press.

It is thought that President Tito himself is pressing the Kremlin for reversal of the anti-Tito trials in Eastern European countries. It's believed the Kremlin will sooner or later listen to him.

The repercussions on satellite regimes cannot be fully foreseen at this date but they are certain to be significant. Most of the present leaders in Eastern European countries owe their present positions in considerable part to these purges.

There's no more profitable way to spend an evening than to hear the famed educator.

County Road Engineer Walter G. Parks said last week there would be no planning for a 1957 program until the department got the show on the road for the 20-miles of paving scheduled for 1956. The objective is within reach if enough effort is concentrated upon it.

Those three boys — Herman Lee Wright, Leroy Paul and James Palmer — who found \$1,800 in bills near here Thursday found there was only one thing wrong — it was Confederate money. Come to think of it, the present day dollar has taken a pretty substantial licking along with the Confederate currency.

Big Spring Garden Club achieved the distinction of having compiled the best scrap book in the district last year. The award was made at Amarillo last week. Mrs. Allen Hamilton put Herald clippings together in the uniquely bound book.

The livestock market continues steady here, which might prove that the bottom is always steady. Actually, it's better than that, and should be accidentally get any rain, there would be a still further firming. Hog prices have come up from record lows.

There is speculation that Baroness Katrinka, a Shepherd dog belonging to Mrs. Linnie Larson, set a record with a first litter of 16. It improves with age, that term litter might be rendered as clutter.



New Russian Jet Approaches

Soviet TU-104 jet airliner, first seen in the West, has flaps down as it lands at London airport, bringing Gen. Ivan A. Serov, Soviet police head, to England to check on security plans for the forthcoming Khrushchev-Bulgaria visit. The plane is the civilian version of a new Soviet bomber.



Here's How It Happened

George Bass, right, member of Cub Pack No. 101, sponsored by the Elbow P-T.A. demonstrates — with a stick this time — how he grabbed a snake by the tail, and thus possibly saved it from striking Billy Seals, center. Newt Seals, left, later returned to kill the diamond back rattlesnake which had three rattles and a button. Billy and George were playing under the old planking over a ditch near the Elbow school. George, entering from one end, noticed the snake coiled and preparing to strike at Billy entering from the other end. The snake's attention was on Billy, so George grabbed it by the tail and in the same motion jerked the snake out and away, where Newt later dispatched it to the happy hunting ground.

Big Rush Due For Car Tags In Last Week

Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax assessor, said Saturday that in two months time, she and her deputies have sold approximately 6,800 passenger car license plates. In the single week remaining in March, she anticipates that her staff will be called upon to handle not less than 4,000.

The motorist who has waited until the last week to buy his car tag will have to do some more waiting — this time in the long queues of car owners expected to throng her office every day of next week. "We had an extremely dull week from March 19 through March 24," said Mrs. Robinson. "I had hoped the rush might get under way during that week but for some reason there was no interest shown by motorists. There have been days last week when we had no customers at all in the office and we have never had a real crowd on hand. This means that the last week will be hectic and the pressure will be on the staff to get the tags steadily nearer. I will keep my office open on Saturday afternoon (March 31) until 5 p.m. We have been remaining open during the past week at the noon hour. This same plan will continue next week."

She urged all motorists to bring their last registration certificate and title for passenger cars. This will save a great deal of time for the motorist and it is necessary that these documents be available in order to issue a current tag.

Coahoma Church To Show Wesley Film

The motion picture, "John Wesley," will be shown at the Coahoma Methodist Church at 8 p.m. April 1, Rev. L. W. Tucker, pastor, has announced.

The feature-length film is in color and was produced by the Radio and Film Commission of the Methodist Church in cooperation with J. Arthur Rank. The movie covers the career of the 18th century evangelist and educator, John Wesley.

In the title role is Actor Leonard Sachs. The public is invited to view the picture on Easter Sunday.

John Wesley's miraculous rescue from a burning house at the age of five is shown at the beginning of the film. The incident forecasts the dramatic and eventful life which unfolds in the story of a man of slight stature but of impelling influence upon his contemporaries and upon history.

The English clergyman thought his venture in America as a missionary to the Indians in the Georgia colony was a failure, but his work opened the door to the discovery of a religious certainty he had been seeking.

This discovery, in which John Wesley felt his "heart strangely warmed," led him to face mobs unafraid and to ride 250,000 miles on horseback, changing the masses of English people from a state of moral degradation to sturdy and happy uprightness.

His appeal to the common man, his establishment of schools, clinics, and lay preaching and soci-



LEONARD SACHS ... as John Wesley

ties contributed to the movement that included the sending of emissaries to the new world after the American Revolution.

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Cubs Have Session

Cubs of Den 2, Pack 109, met at 1108 Mulberry Friday. Den Chief Nelson Clemon and Den Mothers Mrs. Bob Lebkowsky and Mrs. Morris Robertson assisted the boys with handicraft work.

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STORIES OF EASTER

Judas Iscariot, The Man Who Betrayed His Master

(Continued from Page 1)

ghostly sounds against the stone walls, his aimless course pursued by dark shapes and phantom whispers.

It had only been last evening that they reclined in that large upper room around a low table spread by the women followers with salted fish, oil-beaten eggs, preserved vegetables, roasted kid and fruit.

It had been a shock when Jesus said mildly, "One of you will betray Me." All sat stunned, and then Peter judged John who reclined on the couch at Jesus' right, and they began asking, "Is it I?"

"It is one of the 12 that dipeth with me in the dish," Jesus said. Judas stifled the bread, sopped with sauce, in his mouth and winced as Jesus glanced at him casually and said, "What thou doest, do it quickly."

Judas left hurriedly, the others never realizing his intentions, but thinking he was going on some usual purchasing errand at Jesus' orders.

His mind had stormed with anger and recklessness. He had endured enough of this bedraggled little band, wandering the desert, the cities, mingling with scum, comforting the sickly, the beggars and the wicked.

The "Master" wasn't even practical. Why just five days ago, He had defended some harlot in smothering Him with 300 denarii (a year's wages) worth of spikenard perfume—against Judas' complaint that it was a waste.

If Jesus actually was the Messiah, He could summon legions of angels to save Him from any enemies. If not, He rightly should be exposed. Judas wanted action—now—and his own role in it inflamed him.

The silver the temple priests gave him was miserly, about enough to buy a lame slave. It meant little to him, in the fury of his vindictiveness, frustration, loneliness and hunger for prestige.

His body tingled as he had guided the priests and Roman military detachment of more than 100 men armed with bludgeons and swords, out the east city gate, down through the dark valley of Kidron, across the brook and up to the slope of the Garden of Gethsemane.

His information of the nightly meeting place, at a friend's country house, was what the authorities needed to arrest Jesus. They feared an open public arrest would arouse the many partisans that gathered to hear Him.

Judas, walking at the front with the chief temple officials, reminded them, "Whosoever I shall kiss, that shall be He." A kiss was a normal greeting.

The torchlights made grotesque, leaping shapes on the olive trees and hedges, and suddenly, there was a murmur of voices, and Jesus stepped forth out of the darkness.

"Hail Master," Judas said, and kissed Him.

Jesus' words cut like a blade. "Betrayest thou the Son of Man with a kiss?" Judas glanced nervously at the priests and elders. The soldiers lingered behind.

Peter, brash as usual, slammed out with a sword. But Jesus intervened.

"Suffer ye thus far," he said. "I must drink the cup which the Father has given me."

At this point, the formidable Roman contingent moved forward with their clanging weapons. The apostles, including Peter, fled in fright. Judas smiled grimly.

Jesus was bound and led away. Judas was ignored. He tried to rejoin the priestly leaders, but they were done with him, scorned him.

They had paid their petty bribe, sealed the bargain, and now he was again cast aside, a lonely resentment seething in him.

He lurked outside the house of the powerful priest, Annas, saw Jesus abused and beaten, and then at the council meeting before the high priest, Caiaphas, heard the denunciations, the finding of guilt. The weight of his deed came down upon him. Dismay struck his heart.

All night, he wandered, stumbling over the refuse and beggars in the street, his eyes unseeing, his soul a volcano of tormented memories.

He made his way to the temple, his body numb, his eyes glazed and bleak. He sought to return the silver, whimpering, "I have sinned. I have betrayed innocent blood."

They laughed at him. "What is that to us?"

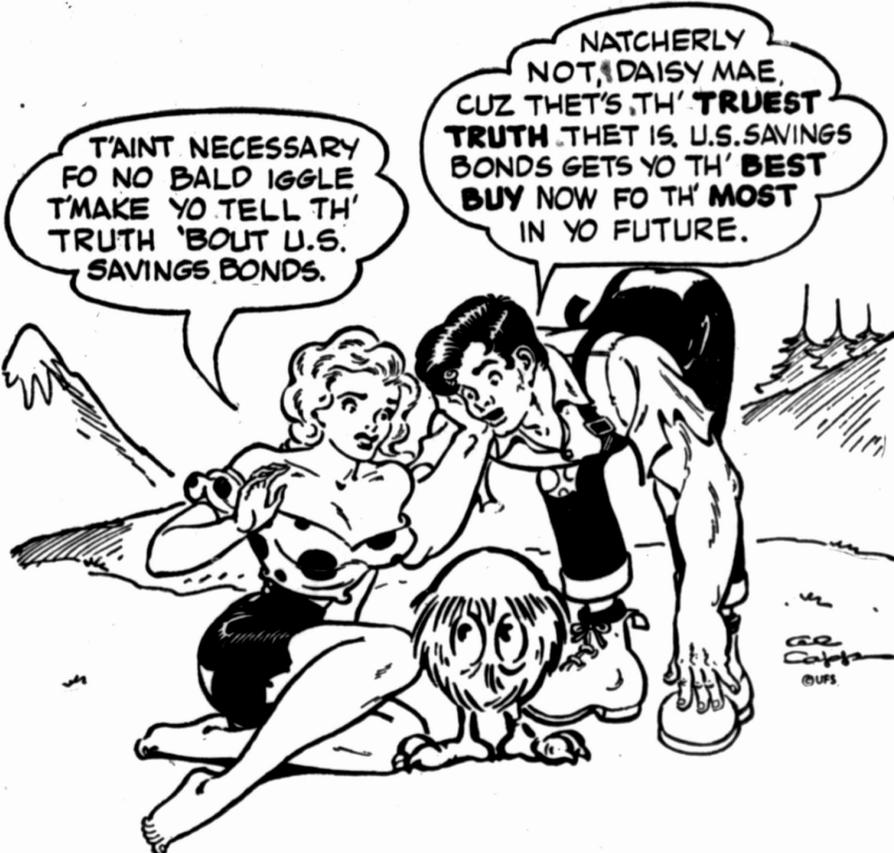
Judas flung the 30 coins on the temple floor and walked dully away.

Daylight had come fully, and the streets swam with noise and people. Near the Roman port, workmen were building crosses and Judas heard the cries of "Crucify Him!"

Meanwhile, the temple priests, unable to use the returned money in the temple treasury because it was "blood money" used it instead to buy a potter's field—Akedama, "the field of blood"—for burying paupers.

Judas hanged himself. His body was thrown headlong into the field, where it burst and spattered over the ground, the end of a glum, lonely man, whose name meant "serpent."

Next: Nicodemus.



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Area High In Bond Purchases

Three of four counties in district No. 16-A are ahead of the state average in United States Savings Bond sales for the first two months of the year.

Ira Thurman, who is district and Howard County chairman as well, reported a total of \$162,263 in bonds for Howard County during January and February. This represented 20.8 per cent of the county's quota for the year.

Mitchell County, with booming sales, came up with a total of \$127,492 for the first two months of the year, or 42.5 per cent of the county's 1956 quota. Borden County has had no reported sales, and in Scurry County, the only remaining unit of the district, sales have aggregated \$74,731, which is 12.3 per cent of the annual quota there. The district average is 21.3 per cent, and the state percentage of quota so far is 17.8. In an adjoining district, Nolan County had sales of \$99,124 for two months, or 24.2 per cent of the year's quota. Howard's figures for February were \$23,629 in E bonds and \$19,000 in series H, a total of \$42,629. The Mitchell figures showed \$60,511 in E bonds, \$10,000, a total of \$70,511. Scurry had \$24,664 in E bonds and \$19,000 in H bonds, a total of \$43,664 for February.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



Glenn Tankers and Odessa Johnson. He is sl

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ST. PETERS Rookie-Of-The-Year The writer, Wally Moon in White Sox to no American League Cincinnati in the Three of the current rook tioned, there are ers Frank Malzo delphia, outfielder infielder Don Bl The freshma

THROU Gre Bas

CISCO, March cooperation of lege, Hayden (Abilene, one of baseball veteran a summer baseb June. The first of t ions, each to o opens June 3 ar Dates for the ot June 24 through 15 through Augu Arrangements with the colle dents in the do them at the di and older will Greer said this ment will be lim sion to insure in Cisco's munici will be used fo Greer said after games will be teams under his eral outside ter in to enliven the Final selection not been made. "We intend to most experience state on our sta

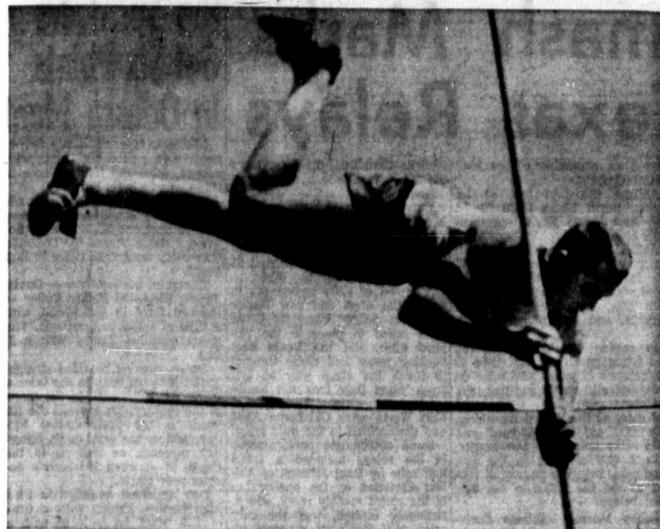
Knott In Thr

KNOTT, Marc Knott Hill Billi place in a tria field meet here 52 1/2 points. Dawson was a 42 1/2, while Flo with 34. John Shanks each won two B. Shanks prov

Local S Wins, 3

The Big Spr into surprising on to defeat S a girls' volleyba here Friday af The locals w for their Tuesda Lamesa in Lam The Steerettes c in District 1-A Tornado Queens Barbara Hale ers in scoring, half time score 15-10. The Big Spr picked up a win son set the sc eight points. In that one, f front of the re The Steerettes ular season in land here Thur Anna Smith's High School Odessa's C tea evening, 33-19

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Up And Over

Glenn Tankersy helped give Cisco JC a team victory in a triangular track and field meet with HCJC and Odessa JC here Friday by tying for first place in the pole vault with the Jayhawks' Jimmy Robinson. He is shown above clearing the bar at 11 feet 2 inches.

Aparicio And Neal Are Rookie Picks

By JOE REICHLER

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 24 (AP)—Who's going to capture the American and National League Rookie-Of-The-Year awards in 1956?

The writer, who selected freshmen as Harvey Kuenn and Harvey Haddix in 1953, Vic Power and Wally Moon in 1954 and Herb Score and Ken Boyer in 1955, picks shortstop Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox to nose out outfielder Norm Siebert of the New York Yankees for the top rookie honor in the American League, and second baseman Charley Neal of Brooklyn to best outfielder Frank Robinson of Cincinnati in the National League.

Three of the previous six selections won. Haddix, Power and Boyer were close finishers. None of the current rook' appears to have a decided edge such as Score had last year. Besides the four mentioned, there are such other outstanding first-year men as outfielder Rocky Colavito of Cleveland, infielders Frank Malzone and Don Buddin and outfielder Marty Keough of Boston, pitcher Jim Owens of Philadelphia, outfielder Wes Covington and infielder Felix Mantilla of Milwaukee and catcher Hal Smith and infielder Don Blasingame of St. Louis.

The freshman field, although large, is not as rich as last year's when such newcomers as Bill Virdon, Jack Meyer, Billy Klaus, Frank Lary, Elston Howard, John Kucks, Pedro Ramos, Larry Jackson, Gene Freese, Sam Jones, Roberto Clemente, Hal Smith, Score and Boyer made good in a big way.

THROUGH SUMMER

Greer Plans Cisco Baseball School

CISCO, March 24 — With the cooperation of Cisco Junior College, Hayden (Stubby) Greer of Abilene, one of West Texas' real baseball veterans, will inaugurate a summer baseball school here in June.

The first of three summer sessions, each to run three weeks, opens June 3 and closes June 25. Dates for the other two terms are June 24 through July 14 and July 15 through August 4.

Arrangements have been made with the college to house all students in the dormitories and feed them at the dining hall. Boys 12 and older will be accepted, but Greer said this week the enrollment will be limited to 60 each session to insure individual attention.

Cisco's municipal baseball park will be used for most classes. Greer said afternoon and night games will be arranged for all teams under his tutelage and several outside teams will be brought in to enliven the competition.

Final selection of the faculty has not been made, but Greer said, "We intend to have some of the most experienced coaches in the state on our staff."

Greer, 36, owned the Roswell, N. M. club in the Longhorn 'nov Southwestern League through the 1955 season when he gave up the franchise. He has been active in professional baseball 15 years and managed eight.

He broke into organized baseball with Midland in 1940, played at Big Spring in 1941, served in the Coast Guard during World War II, then picked up the reins at Abilene in '46 with the Brooklyn organization. In 1947 he moved to Mobile, Ala., in the Class AA Southern Association and returned there in 1948 after injuries began to plague him.

In 1949 and 1950 he was again at Abilene, then spent five years at Roswell and Artesia in the Longhorn League. Greer made the all-star team nine years, either in the Longhorn or West Texas-New Mexico circuits.

His greatest year was 1954 when he hit .398 and lost the batting title to his own Roswell first baseman, Joe Bauman, by two points. Inquiries may be directed to Greer at Cisco Junior College or to his Abilene address, 1433 Cedar Crest.

Knott Billies Are First In Three-Way Track Meet

KNOTT, March 24 (SC) — The Knott Hill Billies captured first place in a triangular track and field meet here Friday, scoring 52½ points.

Dawson was a close second, with 42½, while Flower Grove trailed, with 34.

John Shanks and Buck McNew each won two first places for the Billies.

Shanks proved outstanding in the shot put and the broad jump while McNew copped the 220 and 440.

In all, Knott won six first places to two for Dawson and four for Flower Grove.

Coach Bill Bolin of Knott is seeking a dual meet for his charges next week.

Summary:
100-yard dash—1. Nichols, Knott; 2. Miller, Dawson; 3. Wilborn, Knott; 4. Shanks, Knott. Time 11.8.
400-yard run—1. McNew, Knott; 2. Harp, Dawson. Time 1:14.
800-yard run—1. Grinstead, Dawson. No fourth.
Time 3:07.
200-yard dash—1. McNew, Knott; 2. Napier, Dawson; 3. Server, Dawson; 4. Gace, Dawson. Time 26.4.
400-yard run—1. Greer, Flower Grove; 2. Rodriguez, Knott; 3. Carmichael, Flower Grove; 4. Bradley, Dawson. Time 1:21.8.
800-yard run—1. Wolf, Dawson; 2. Cordison, Flower Grove; 3. Williams, Knott; 4. Becker, Knott. Time 3:15.
400-yard relay—1. Flower Grove (Stober, Wolf, Curtis, Davy); 2. tie between Dawson and Knott. Time 4:19.
1-mile relay—1. Flower Grove (Bloodworth, Furman, Miller, Cordison); 2. Dawson; 3. Knott. Time 11:14.
1/2-mile relay—1. Knott; 2. Server, Dawson; 3. Boyer, Dawson; 4. Gace, Dawson. Time 4:11.8.
High jump—1. Gave, Flower Grove; 2. The between Long, Knott; Day, Knott; and Wolf, Dawson. 5 feet 1 inch.
Broad jump—1. Shanks, Knott; 2. Gaze, Flower Grove; 3. McNew, Knott; 4. Cordison, Flower Grove; 5. Collins, Dawson.
Shot put—1. Shanks, Knott; 2. Bloodworth, Flower Grove; 3. Collins, Dawson; 4. Coor, Dawson. 42 feet.
Discus—1. Coor, Dawson; 2. Shanks, Knott; 3. Miller, Flower Grove; 4. Richards, Knott. 112 feet 3 inches.

Local Sextet Wins, 32-24

The Big Spring Steerettes ran into surprising resistance but hung on to defeat Sweetwater, 32-24, in a girls' volleyball exhibition played here Friday afternoon.

The locals were marking time for their Tuesday night outing with Lamesa in Lamesa. At that time, the Steerettes can clinch first place in District 1-AAA by beating the Tornado Queens.

Barbara Hale led the Big Springers in scoring, with 12 points. The half time score favored Big Spring, 15-10.

The Big Spring B team also picked up a win, 27-23. Jean Robinson set the scoring pace, with eight points.

In that one, Big Spring was out front at the rest period, 14-7.

The Steerettes wind up their regular season in a game with Leveland here Thursday night.

Anna Smith's Big Spring Junior High School sextet vanquished Odessa's C team there Thursday evening, 29-19.

Chrane To Give Special Course

L. D. (Blondy) Chrane will serve as the chief instructor in the wrestling class planned at the YMCA, which starts March 27.

The course will be taught Tuesday and Thursday of each week, from 6 to 7 p.m.

No registration fee will be charged. Those interested can register at the Y until March 27.

Chrane, who now runs a dental laboratory here, formerly wrestled professionally.

Dons Rack Up 2nd Straight Cage Crown

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
EVANSTON, Ill., March 24 (AP)—The San Francisco Dons today must rank among the greatest—if not the greatest—college basketball teams ever put together.

They closed out a season of 29 consecutive victories and extended their string to an awe-inspiring 55 by trimming Iowa's Big Ten champions Friday night 83-71 to repeat for the NCAA title.

Iowa made a courageous stab at an upset and had the crowd of 10,600 at Northwestern's McGraw Hall cheering wildly by running up a 15-4 lead in the opening minutes.

"We were tight and tense," explained the Dons' dapper coach, Phil Woolpert, later. "But we had trailed by 11 points against California and Holy Cross earlier this year and I was never worried."

In the next seven minutes Iowa's lead evaporated as the incomparable Bill Russell, Gene Brown and outside-shooting Hal Perry stormed the baskets.

Carl Boldt's corner shot put the Dons ahead 24-23 about six minutes before half time, and they never trailed or were tied thereafter.

At intermission it was 33-33 fashioned on the well-balanced scoring of Russell with 10 points, and Boldt, Perry and Brown each with 8.

They widened the gap at will in the first five minutes of the second half. Brown, Perry and Russell kept up the bombardment and San Francisco cruised ahead 50-39.

To all intents and purposes victory was wrapped up at this stage. Russell ended with 26 points, Brown and Boldt 16 each and Perry 14. Carl Cain and Bill Seaberg each hit 17 for Iowa's best.

Although the San Francisco-Iowa game was the big feature, it remained for Hal Lear, Temple's 5-11 senior guard from Philadelphia, to steal much of the individual glory.

Lear popped in 17 field goals and 14 free throws for 48 points in leading the Owls to a 90-81 victory over Southern Methodist for third place.

Steer Net Team Loses At Odessa

ODESSA, March 24 (SC) — All Big Spring entries in the boys' division of the Odessa Invitational Tennis Tournament lost out in the first round of play here Friday.

Gary Tidwell and Tom Henry Guin, Class A doubles team representing the Steers, yielded to Bruce Erbikla and Bud McCollono of Carlsbad, N. M., 6-1, 6-0.

In Class B doubles, Robert Fierro and Hector Rede of El Paso Jefferson turned back Bill French and Bobby McAdams, Big Spring, 6-1, 6-1.

In Class B singles, Robert Stripp of Big Spring was defeated by Mike Encinas of El Paso Burgess, 6-1, 6-3.

Morrison Sinks Central, 6-3

Kate Morrison thrashed Central Ward, 6-3, in a Ward School Softball League contest here Friday.

Tony Dutchover scored the Maroons' first run in the opening inning. Joe Martinez tallied another in the fourth while Joe Martinez, Joe Ramirez, Jesse Flores and Louie Rodriguez all counted for Morrison in the fifth.

Red Schwarzenbach crossed the plate for Central in the second. Skipper Driver scored in the fifth and Gene Gilliland in the sixth.

Ramirez was the winning hurler, Schwarzenbach the loser.

Heights Triumphs Over Airport

College Heights racked up its second straight victory at the expense of Airport, 46-11, in a Ward School Softball League game played here Friday afternoon.

Jimmy Madry and Dexter Pate divided mound chores for the Heights team.

The winners scored five runs in the third and duplicated that output with five in the fifth.

Plainview Blanked By Snyder, 4-0

SNYDER, March 24 (SC) — Dwayne Prince pitched the Snyder Tigers to a 4-0 shutout over Plainview here Friday afternoon, the second white-washing in a row fashioned by a Snyder hurler.

Joe Reeves batted in a pair of runs for Snyder with two singles.

Plainview 000 000—0 3 2
Snyder 020 110 2—4 6 1
McGuire, Sittrunk (5) and Tropp; Prince and Merritt.

Pablo Ramirez Tiger Owner

Pablo Ramirez has taken over as the new owner of the Big Spring Tigers, succeeding Horace Yanez, who may stay with the team as a pitcher.

Ramirez now owns both the Big Spring Tigers, Big Spring's oldest baseball team, and the Hawks.

Sonny Dutchover will serve as manager of the Tigers this year. Among the players already lined up to play with the Bengals are Guy Lara, recently returned from the service; Gus Guthrie, "Ty" Cobb, Willie Beck, Andy Gamboa and Joe Cadenhead.

Workouts are already under way and the Tigers are making plans to play in Snyder Easter Sunday.

At the same time, the Hawks go to Mertzon for a game.

Two HC Jayhawks Named To All-West Zone Team

Ray Crooks and Wiley Brown of the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks have been named to the All-West Zone basketball team, selected by the coaches and made public by Bob Carter, Amarillo College mentor, Saturday.

Other members of the first quintet are Harold Riddle, Amarillo; and two Frank Phillips players, Bob Dunn and Ray Smith.

No HCJC athlete was named to the second team but Jimmy Robinson and Charles Clark of the Hawks rated Honorable Mention.

The teams:

First Five
Ray Crooks Howard County
Harold Riddle Amarillo College
Bob Dunn Frank Phillips
Ray Smith Frank Phillips
Wiley Brown Howard County

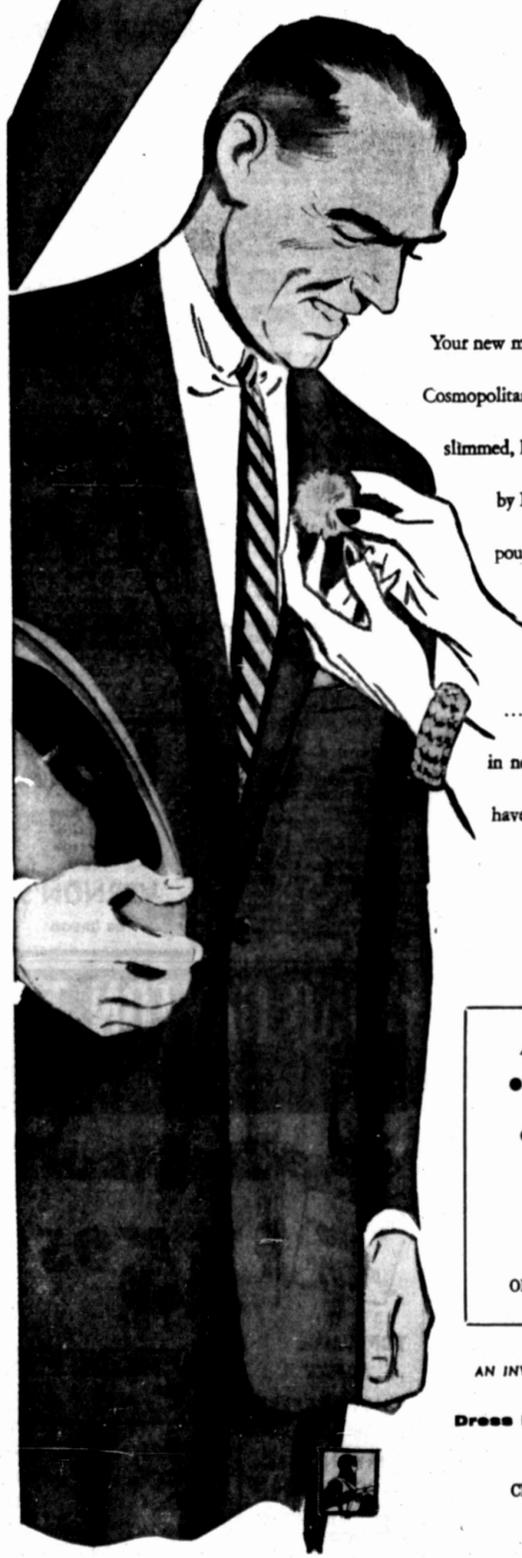
Second Five
Virgil Truett Odessa College
Gary Kunka Clarendon College
Bob Garton Amarillo College
Bob Hudson Amarillo College
Benny Bledsoe Frank Phillips

Honorable Mentions
Billy White, Clarendon; Jim Robinson, Howard County; Jimmy Coulter, Odessa; Boyd White, Clarendon; Wayne Frano, Odessa; James Stucky, Odessa; Charles Clark, Howard County; Jerry Harbottle, Frank Phillips; Sherman Casper, Clarendon.

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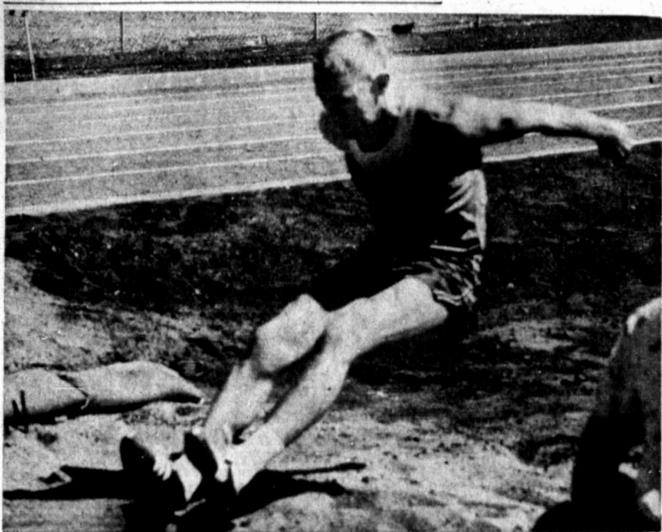
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Good For Second Place

Harold Hicks of HCJC lands in the pits after a broad jump of 19 feet 8 inches that gave him second place in a triangular track and field meet here Friday. Virgil Trower of Odessa won the event with a jump of 20 feet 8 inches.

Cisco Wins Triangular Track And Field Meet

Thrown into reverse gear when ace hurdler-vaulter Tommy Black was injured and withdrew from competition, the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks recovered in time to finish second to Cisco in a triangular track and field meet here Friday afternoon.

The Wranglers from Eastland County topped first place with a total of 68 1/2 points. HCJC wound up with 55 1/2 while Odessa was a lagging third with 19 1/2.

It probably would have been a different story had Black not become incapacitated. He was leading in the high hurdles race on the next to last barrier when he injured himself and didn't finish.

Black appeared to be a sure winner in the pole vault, for his ceiling had been 11 feet 6 inches, four inches more than the winning effort Friday.

HCJC wound up with more places than did Cisco, six to five, but couldn't match the Wranglers' overall manpower.

The two teams shared first places in two events—the pole vault and the high jump.

Odessa won but one clear-cut first place and shared another. Cisco's efforts were led by Lee Daniels, E. H. Davis and Jimmy Hicks.

Hicks wound up as the high point man, although he won but one first place. He finished first in the discus with a throw of 120 feet 2 inches, second in two hurdles events and fourth in the shot put for a total of 12 points.

Daniels won both hurdles events for the Wranglers while Davis proved the top sprinter in the meet, winning both the 100 and 220.

HCJC's top point getter was John Dale Curtis, who wound up with 10 1/2 points. Curtis won the 440 easily.

HCJC's only double winner was Jim Blasingame, who turned in the unusual feat of winning both the 800 and mile.

Virgil Trower gave Odessa five points when he won the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 8 inches. Jimmy Joe Robinson, HCJC, and Cisco's Glenn Tankersley tied for first place in the pole vault with leaps of 11 feet 2 inches.

All three teams will compete in the 11th annual American Business Club Relays here next Friday.

Cisco is coached by Arnett Weeks, a graduate of Howard Payne.

Summary: 100-yard high hurdles—Lee Daniels, Cisco 2; Jimmy Hicks, Cisco 3; Billy Todd, Odessa 4; Eugene Purser, Odessa, Time 1:12.

200-yard dash—E. H. Davis, Cisco 2; Freddy Stuart, HCJC 3; Virgil Trower, Odessa 4; E. L. Lecher, Cisco, Time 18.8.

440-yard run—John Dale Curtis, HCJC.

800-yard run—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

1 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

1 1/2 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

2 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

3 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

4 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

5 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

6 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

7 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

8 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

9 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

Billy Maxwell Stretches His Lead At Miami

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 24 (AP)—Texan Billy Maxwell slacked his par-smashing pace slightly today but still stretched his lead to five strokes over the field in the third round of the \$15,000 Miami Beach Open Golf Tournament.

Maxwell, former National Amateur champion from Odessa, added a 34-35-69 to his previous rounds of 64 and 65 for an 18-under-par total of 198.

Gardner Dickinson Jr. of Panama City, Fla., who tied Maxwell with a 64 the first day but slipped to a 72 in the second round, rallied with a 31-36-67 for 203 and second place. Dickinson, a Ben Hogan protegee, was tied for fifth at the start of the round.

Low scores: Billy Maxwell 64-65-69-198; Gardner Dickinson Jr. 64-72-67-203; Jimmy Demaree 64-72-68-204; Pete Cooper 67-65-72-204; Mike Schuch 68-69-68-205; Dow Finsterwald 70-66-69-205; Bob Simms 68-69-68-205; Lionel Hebert 70-67-69-206; Cary Middlecott 73-67-66-206; Bob Hoobay 73-68-69-206; Manuel de la Torre 72-68-68-206; George Caberman 72-68-68-206; Don Fairchild 69-67-70-206; Gene Litter 72-68-68-206; Mike Fetrich 72-68-68-207; Shelby Mayfield 70-66-71-207; Jack Burke Jr. 72-67-69-208; Bill Casper Jr. 70-68-70-208; Freddy Stuart 70-68-70-208; Walter Burkmo 72-64-72-208.

Lamesa Matches Slated Monday

LAMESA, Mar. 24, (SC)—Sonny Myers goes against Dizzy Davis in the feature match of the wrestling card here Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the National Guard Armory.

Myers and Davis will be looking arms to two of three falls, one hour time limit, in the final match of the night's card.

The semi-final bout will pit Gory Guerrero of Mexico against Ray Duran. The Guerrero-Duran match will be two of three falls, 45-minute time limit.

Opening the night's activities will be a 20-minute, one-fall match with Bill Parks meeting 'Bajon.'

The latter is known to wrestling fans as Tony Ballgallon.

Prices for the show will be \$2 for ringside, \$1.50 for reserved seats, and \$1 for general admission. Children's tickets are 50 cents.

Aggies Squeeze Out Narrow Win

COLLEGE STATION, March 24 (AP)—Toby Newton bested Malcolm Shaw in the battle of the southpaws today as Texas A&M opened its Southwest Conference baseball chase with a 1-0 victory over SMU.

The win was A&M's fourth straight by one run over the Mustangs, the Aggies' 5th of the season against two defeats, and it ended SMU's 8-game win streak. Last year the Aggies defeated the Mustangs by one run three times in their drive to the SWC title.

Summary: 100-yard high hurdles—Lee Daniels, Cisco 2; Jimmy Hicks, Cisco 3; Billy Todd, Odessa 4; Eugene Purser, Odessa, Time 1:12.

200-yard dash—E. H. Davis, Cisco 2; Freddy Stuart, HCJC 3; Virgil Trower, Odessa 4; E. L. Lecher, Cisco, Time 18.8.

440-yard run—John Dale Curtis, HCJC.

800-yard run—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

1 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

1 1/2 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

2 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

3 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

4 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

5 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

6 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

7 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

8 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

9 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

10 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

11 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

12 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

13 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

14 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

Cats Smash Marks In W-Texas Relays

By HAROLD C. RATLIFF

ODESSA, March 24 (AP)—Baylor won the West Texas Relays by a third of a point today because of a pulled muscle and a couple of runners with knots in their legs.

The pulled muscle knocked Oklahoma A&M out of contention in the mile relay, and the knots prevented Texas from making a fight of it.

The Bears, winning their second meet in a row, contributed two records of the 10 marks and one tie up in the big three-division track and field carnival.

Texas had to use a couple of substitutes in the mile relay because its Laverna Vogt, and Ralph Rosenberg had leg injuries. The Longhorns never could get going and finished last.

Oklahoma A&M was leading Baylor by about a yard when its Chuck Scully pulled a muscle while running the second lap and the Aggies had to drop out. Baylor went on to win the event.

Southern Methodist was second and Texas third in the race, and Baylor wound up with 23 2/3 points, Texas 25 1/3 and Oklahoma A&M was a distant third with 10.

Abilene Christian College romped to a decisive victory in the college class, setting five records in the process, and Abilene re-

peated as champion of the high school division. Abilene Christian had 40 1/4 points, North Texas State 22 1/4 and East Texas State was third with 14 1/2.

Abilene won the high school class by 2 points, scoring 16 total for Midland. Colorado City was third with 13 and Ysleta was next with 12 1/2, San Angelo was fifth with 11, and Amarillo sixth with 10.

In setting 10 division records and tying one, the finest field in the relays' 12 years also hung up three overall records and tied two.

Abilene Christian contributed the most of the record smashing. The ACC 440-yard, 800-yard and mile relay teams set new marks, with a 40.8 clocking in the 440-yard relay bringing an overall record as did the 1:25.2 in the 800-yard relay.

Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian's great sprinter, ran 100 yards in 9.5 seconds to better the record in the college class by two-tenths of a second and tie the overall record of 9.5 set in 1950 by Charley Parker of Texas in the university division. Morrow also ran the anchor lap on the 440-yard relay team and the anchor lap on the 800-yard relay team.

Baylor's Raymond Vickery broadjumped 23 feet 11 1/2 inches to set an overall record, and Bill Curtis of Texas Christian tied the overall 120-yard high hurdles mark of 14.1 in the university class. Baylor's 440-yard relay team did 40.9 and the Texas 800-yard relay team ran a 1:25.4 to get division records.

Ken Fannon of Abilene Christian set a new college division high hurdles record of 14.5 and the

Abilene Christian mile relay team did 3:16.8 to establish another division mark.

Two records were hung up in the high school class—Jim Leonard of Abilene vaulted 12 feet 8 1/2 inches for one of them, and Donnie Benham of Andrews broadjumped 21 feet 10 1/2 inches for the other.

A crowd of 6,500 turned out to watch the meet and saw Baylor start out poorly when its Clyde Hart failed to place in the 100-yard dash. But the Bears kept pecking away and came through in much the same way as last week when they took the Southwestern Recreational Meet title at Fort Worth after Oklahoma A&M and disqualified in the mile relay.

Some outstanding performances in the relays included a 1:52.9 half mile by Paul Johnson of Abilene Christian on the anchor lap of the sprint medley relay, which, strangely enough, was the only relay ACC didn't set a record in.

Charles Rosemond of Ysleta ran a 1:56.0 half mile in the high school sprint medley for another top performance.

Texas won the sprint medley although Vogt dropped the baton on the handoff from Jimmy Holt. He picked it up and hotfooted back to the lead.

Texas Christian finished fourth in the university class with 9 points, Houston was next with 8, followed by Southern Methodist with 7 2/3 and Texas Tech with 1 1/3.

East Ward Wins

East Ward dropped Park Hill I School to the tune of 15-0 in the ward school softball league Saturday, with Johnny Hill pitching for the winners.

Summary: 100-yard high hurdles—Lee Daniels, Cisco 2; Jimmy Hicks, Cisco 3; Billy Todd, Odessa 4; Eugene Purser, Odessa, Time 1:12.

200-yard dash—E. H. Davis, Cisco 2; Freddy Stuart, HCJC 3; Virgil Trower, Odessa 4; E. L. Lecher, Cisco, Time 18.8.

440-yard run—John Dale Curtis, HCJC.

800-yard run—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

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19 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

20 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

21 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

22 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

Big Springers Get Six Points In Odessa Meet

ODESSA, Mar. 24 — Big Spring track men scored six points with second, third and fourth places in three events here Saturday.

The 800-yard relay team, made up of Johnny Janak, Jerry Barron, Ronnie King and Milton Davis, finished a stride behind the Colorado City entry for second place in that event.

The sprint medley team — Davis, Janak, King and Bobby Fuller — finished third in that event with a time of 3:36.2 in the finals. The group qualified Friday with a 3:38.8.

Janak, running his third straight 104-foot 100-yard dash in the Odessa meet, finished fourth in the finals of the century. He covered the 100 yards in the preliminaries Friday, and in the semi-finals Saturday morning, as well as in the finals, in an even 16 seconds despite poor starts.

Don Anderson qualified in the 15.6 mark in the semi-finals Saturday. He failed to place in the finals, however.

On the sprint medley, Fuller, churned through his half mile in 1:59.5 in the finals, a time considered excellent for a mile.

Bennie Compton was second in his heat in the 100-yard dash preliminaries Friday, but failed to qualify for the finals Saturday.

Bucs Out On Top In Wild Ball Game

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 24 (AP)—Outfielder Frank Thomas cracked a long single in the ninth inning with the bases loaded as the Pittsburgh Pirates today nipped the Philadelphia Phillies 12-11 in a wild exhibition game.

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200-yard dash—E. H. Davis, Cisco 2; Freddy Stuart, HCJC 3; Virgil Trower, Odessa 4; E. L. Lecher, Cisco, Time 18.8.

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21 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

22 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

Odessa Wins Golf Title At Relays

ODESSA, Mar. 24 — Odessa golfers won the team championship of the links tourney held in conjunction with the West Texas Relays Friday and Saturday.

The home team lost the medalist trophy to Monahans in a sudden-

death playoff between Ed Moore of Odessa and W. Mason of Monahans. The two had tied for the medal honors.

Runner-up in the golf meet was Amarillo, 13 strokes back of the Odessans who chalked up a team score of 617 for 36 holes. The Amarillo score was 630.

Big Spring linksters, with a score of 655, finished ninth in a field of 25 teams.

Individual Big Spring scores were: Ed Harris — 88-81-109.

Richard Pachall — 81-83-164.

Stormy Edwards — 84-79-163.

Donald Lovelady — 81-78-159.

Scores for the victorious Odessans were: Ed Moore — 74-75-149.

Bobby Holcomb — 77-74-151.

Rally Clinches Victory For Frogs

FORT WORTH, March 24 (AP)—A walk and an infield roller let home the two runs that enabled Texas Christian to beat Baylor 4-3 in the teams' Southwest Conference opener here today.

The Frogs broke a 2-2 tie with a brace of runs in the second which provided the winning run.

This was a result of consecutive singles by Charles Quick and Jim Shofner and two walks by Goodwyn which forced in one run.

Larry Roseborough's roller to third scored Shofner.

This broke up a tight duel between TCU's Bob McDaniel and Jack Goodwyn of Baylor. Goodwyn gave up but five hits and McDaniel permitted eight including an eighth inning home run by Jack Davis.

The Big Springers next matches will be with Big Lake on the Big Spring Municipal Course at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Both A and B teams are scheduled to compete.

Summary: 100-yard high hurdles—Lee Daniels, Cisco 2; Jimmy Hicks, Cisco 3; Billy Todd, Odessa 4; Eugene Purser, Odessa, Time 1:12.

200-yard dash—E. H. Davis, Cisco 2; Freddy Stuart, HCJC 3; Virgil Trower, Odessa 4; E. L. Lecher, Cisco, Time 18.8.

440-yard run—John Dale Curtis, HCJC.

800-yard run—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

1 mile—Jim Blasingame, HCJC.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

O. P. Adams' decision to step down as head basketball coach at Lon Morris could, and probably will, mean that the Jacksonville school's entire athletic program will suffer. Adams was the heart and soul of the program. It could also have an effect here in that Lon Morris may decide against sending entries to the Howard College Basketball Tournament each Christmas week, because of the expense involved. In event Lon Morris withdraws, Arlington State will, no doubt, be invited, since Tommy Tinker, Arlington's coach, has asked that his team be included, if one of the other schools drops out. Stormy Edwards, fullback on last fall's Big Spring High School football team, is planning to attend Texas A&M. He considers himself a bit small for college football but may give it a fling, anyway. Joe Baxter, a grid phenom for Snyder High School last fall, moved to Bronte shortly after last season and is now working out with the San Angelo College football team. If he elects to attend SAC, he would wind up as a guard, a position Coach Max Bumgardner had wanted Big Spring's Tommy McAdams to play next fall. McAdams, however, transferred to McMurry between semesters. The Ballinger entry in the Southwestern League will be identified as the Westerners. Rudy Briner, the former Midland backstop who wanted to take up umpiring in a professional league this year but specified that it had to be in a Class B league, will probably catch for Lamesa's new semi-pro club. He's working in Midland, as are most of the players who will wear Lamesa's uniforms. Wayne Bonner, the former Big Spring coaching aide who took over as head man at Anson last fall, has booked a grid giant for his boys next fall. The team will be pitted against rugged Levelland Nov. 7. The game completes Levelland's 1956 schedule. The Lobos will play non-conference jousts with Brownfield, Plainview, Snyder and Andrews, in addition to Big Spring and Anson. Levelland will have six home games.

Tatum Reaping Gold With New Team

Goose Tatum, the former Harlem Globetrotter, knew what he was doing when he quit the Superstars. It's estimated The Goose will earn \$250,000 from his own touring basketball troupe this year. Obie Bristow, the state 1A w-maker and former coach from Big Spring, attended the coaching clinic at Oklahoma University this week, taking with him two potential quarterbacks of Big Spring High School, Donnie Everett and his own son, Gordon. Arrangements have been completed by Coach Johnny Johnson to take the Big Spring High School basketball team to Roswell, N. M., next season for a tournament. The Steers have been guaranteed \$200 plus 26 cents a mile travel pay. The team doesn't get paydays like that often. The Roswell meet will be held in late January. Leavener City was the lone Texas entry in the Roswell show last season. Tyler's Milton (Chief) Williams led the balloting on the all-opponent team.

Barnes A Real Comer In Track Here

Pat Stacey, the former Big Spring, has gone to Florida after his Hobbs baseball hands and won't return to that city until April 12, which is a little more than a week before the Southwestern League opens its season. They say Buddy Barnes is a real comer in track here. The Ninth grader scored 21 points in a dual meet against Snyder the past week. No fewer than 30 Class C and D professional baseball teams are training in Florida this year, another 23 in Georgia. The eight Pioneer League teams are training in six different states and none in his home state. Tony Drimling, the former Odessa, is seeking a job with the Corpus Christi entry in the Big State League this year. The overall attendance in professional baseball in 1955 showed a gain of 60,551 over that in 1954. Clark Brunton, the former Forsan athlete and a brother to the Buffs' Pat Brunton, is a broad jumper on the University of Oklahoma track and field team. He'll be a witness at the ABC Relays here next Friday and would have entered but for the fact that senior college freshmen are not allowed to compete. Tony Poulos, who served as cameraman of Big Spring High School football team two seasons ago, is now coach of the Sam Houston Elementary school in Odessa. This is a low blow: Some writers are hinting now that Ted Williams' recent blast at the draft boards was a neat needling maneuver to get Johnny Podres out of the way if the Dodgers and the Red Sox should meet in the 1956 World Series. On its way to the NAIA basketball championships, McNeese State of Louisiana met and defeated three all-Negro teams - Central State of Ohio, Tennessee A&I and Texas Southern. Another team from Dixie, Delta State of Mississippi, withdrew from the tournament rather than face a Negro team.

MIKE POWELL MAY OPEN FOR J'HAWKS MONDAY

Mike Powell, freshman from Coleman, will probably get the starting mound call when the HCJC Jayhawks take the diamond against Odessa in Odessa at 3 p.m. Monday. The baseball exhibition was originally to have been played here but was transferred to Odessa because the Jayhawk diamond is not ready. The two teams will clash again Wednesday in Odessa. Other hurlers who will probably see action for Harold Davis' team are Don Isham, of Clovis, N.M.; Jimmy Jolley, Big Spring; and Kidd Widdell, Roby. After he finishes his stint on the mound, Powell will probably go to shortstop. Glenn Brawley, Hobbs, N.M., will don the catching harness for HCJC. Ralph Murphree, Big Spring; and Phil Gore, Clovis, N.M., will share time at first base. Melvin Murphree, Big Spring.

Ysleta Defeats Angelo Twice

YSLETA, March 24 (SC) - Ysleta's Indians twice rapped the San Angelo Bobcats in baseball exhibitions here Friday, 8-6, and 7-1. Freddy and Rudy Paz again teamed up to stop the Bobcats, although the visitors routed Freddy with a six-run inning in the first game. First game: 000 000 6-6 5 San Angelo 610 100 X-8 10 Howard and Johnson; F. Paz, R. Paz and Ware. Second game: 001 00-1 3 San Angelo 002 5X-7 7 Ysleta Miliken, Ingram and Johnson; R. Paz and Bruner.

Single Pays Off

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 24 (AP) - Bill Remma's ninth-inning single scored a 3-1 win with the winning run as the Kansas City Athletics shamed the Washington Senators today, 6-1.



After Record

Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 in one season is a prime target of the big league hitters and Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski (above) may be just the person to do it. He clubbed 49 in 1954 and 47 last year.

Louisville Is NIT Winner

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. NEW YORK, March 24 (AP) - Louisville's lightning-fast Cardinals and agile Charlie Tyra asserted their mastery over Dayton and Bill Uhl for the third time this season today to win the National Invitation Basketball Tournament with a 93-80 victory over Dayton's Flyers. A noisy, excited crowd of 15,763 in Madison Square Garden—in spite of bad weather and television—saw Louisville pile up the biggest score ever made in NIT finals. The tournament record is 110 points, by St. Louis University in the first round last year, but the top previous score in a final was LaSalle's 75 against Dayton in 1952. St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, also threatening scoring records and setting an NIT mark with 21 successful free throws, trounced St. Francis of Brooklyn 93-82 to take third place. Louisville then equalled the free-throw record in the final. Tyra, who won the tournament's most valuable player award, blanketed the bigger but less mobile Uhl on defense and topped both teams with 27 points—mostly on hook shots from the foul line. For Dayton, the story of its fourth trip to the NIT finals was the same familiar pattern of utter frustration. Off to a bad start, the Flyers fought their way back to a 49-44 lead at halftime. But they couldn't match Louisville's race-horse pace and foul line accuracy in the second half. Dayton, losing finalist in 1951, 1952 and 1955, actually outscored the winners from the floor, 32-31, but Louisville made its first 11 free throws in the second half and those were the points that put the Cards ahead. Uhl, who has yet to play a really first-rate game in Madison Square Garden, scored 19 points, but he never was really dangerous. It was Jim Palmer, deadly on outside shots, who kept Dayton in the game with 21 points in the first half. "But Bill Darragh's tight guarding held him scoreless in the second.

MIAMI, Fla., March 24 (AP) - Florida-born Needles, 3 to 4 favorite, closed fast on the outside to win the mile and a furlong Florida Derby today and send his Kentucky Derby stock skyrocketing. Second in the fifth running of this feature for 3-year-olds was Zeno Loni's Count, Chic from California and third was Calumet Farm's Pintor Lea and the fourth horse at the finish was Windy Way Farm's Golf Ace. Needles, winner of last month's Flamingo, trailed as they passed the stands the first time and was still well back around the far turn but put on his well-known blazing finish to run the distance in 1:48 3-5 to set a new track record. The old record was 1:48 4-5 set by Harmonica, Battlefield and Admiral's Pride. His margin of victory was three-quarters of a length and it was a length and three-quarters between the second and third horses. The race was worth \$95,200 to Needles' owners, Jackson Dudley and Bonnie Heath of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

King-Size Lineman Signs Up With Bears

CHICAGO, March 24 (AP) - One of the biggest men in football today was added to the Chicago Bears' 1956 roster. He is Dominic Klawitter, a 6-7, 282-pound lineman who played four seasons at South Dakota State College. Klawitter was the Bears' eighth choice in the National Football League player draft.

Needles' Derby Stock Booms

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18-HOLE MEET SET AT CLUB

An 18-hole medal play tournament will be staged at the Big Spring Country Club Saturday, April 28. Winners will be decided on a handicap basis and players must turn in three 18-hole scores before that time in order for the club pro, C. A. DeWees, to arrive at handicaps. A trophy will be given to the first place. In addition, two other prizes will be awarded. A barbecue will be staged after the tournament.

OU Coach Speaker At API Conclave

ODESSA, March 25 (SC) - Bud Wilkinson, coach of the highly successful University of Oklahoma football team, will be the guest speaker at the Permian Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute's meeting in the Ector County Coliseum here Thursday night. The public can attend the meeting. Barbecue will be served by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang and tickets for the meal can be purchased at oil company offices and supply stores both in Odessa and Midland.

NEW YORK - Ralph Tyler Jones, 1974, Yorker, N. Y., over Charles Jones, 1974, France, ten rounds, split decision.

Managing Is No Bed Of Roses

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 24 (AP) - Managing a big league ball club sounds like a soft touch. Spend the winter in Florida. Work hours, 2-5 p.m. Luxurious traveling accommodations. Steak three times a day. Before you are consumed with envy, spend a sample day with Freddie Hutchinson, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. I met Hutch at 9 a.m. Already suited up in a Cardinal uniform (the 1955 version, with the Red Bird on the sleeve), the manager was going over his pitching plans with Coach Bill Posedel. In the next room where the coaches and scouts dined, Mike Ryba, Al Hollingsworth and Luke Appling were wrestling with a puzzle in the morning paper. Hutch and Posedel lined up his pitchers for the next two days, regular game pitchers, "B" squad pitchers and those who would throw batting practice. He also transferred a couple of men from the "B" to the varsity. A busload of players pulled away from the gate and Hutch jumped into a station wagon, bound for a "B" squad game at Tampa, about 30 miles away. This was 9:15 a.m. "I've got to stop a minute and make a reservation," he said as he held behind the wheel. In a moment he stopped at a private airport, bordering the ball park. On arrival at Tampa, the station wagon no sooner was parked than the umpires walked onto the field and the "B" game with the Chicago White Sox youngsters started. "See you at 12:15," he said. "Whether the game is over or not."

It was an important game because Frank Smith, the relief man who was not sound physically last summer, was getting his first test. Frank Lane, Cards' general manager, was on hand to watch Smith. "Hutch is a glutton for punishment," said Lane as he sat in a sunny box. "I keep telling him he doesn't have to make all these 'B' games, but he insists. He wants to be sure that every player with the club gets a real chance. He doesn't want to have anyone walk away and say he didn't have a good look. "After this game, he'll be back in the station wagon, beating it back to St. Pete for the regular game with the Yankees. We have to quit at 12:15 because some other team is going to use this field. "When the Yankee game is over, he'll sit down with Posedel for an hour or so and map out his plans for tomorrow. After that he'll come back to the press room and answer questions by the newspaper men. "About once a week we have a night meeting, all the coaches and scouts with Hutch and me. We talk over the players and try to make up our minds on them. That's why's through for a real unless I need him to talk over something that might happen to pop up. "As something usually does "pop up" in the life of frantic Frankie Lane, Hutch may still be going strong until a late hour. As soon as the last out was made in the ninth, Hutch was back in the station wagon, ready to take

off on his own short cut route over the Gandy Bridge to St. Pete. Forty-five minutes later he was sitting on the Cardinal bench at Lang Field, making a tape recording for a traveling radio man and sizing up his roster for wandering reporters from other cities. "We already lost one game today," he began. Hutch thrives on the doubleheader-a-day routine with no lunch and a 60-mile round trip in between. He wants to know everything he can find out about the Cardinals and the National League for he spent last year in Seattle and his entire big league career in the American.

Fishing Is Good At Lake Thomas

Clarence Maddox, Post, came up last week with one of the finest strings of crappie ever taken from Lake J. B. Thomas. Fishing a week ago today in the shallow water far up the west end, he had his limit by 3:30 p.m. One of the fish weighed three pounds and three ounces, two of them weighed three pounds each, and the string of 25 weighed in at a total of 40 pounds. Several boys fishing near the Lake Lodge late that evening caught the limit. Mrs. H. C. Reid, wife of the lake patrolman, proved that it takes a woman's touch, for on Tuesday a wild sandstorm was raging, she fished in a sheltered spot and came up with 21 fine crappie. Reid had been so busy that he didn't get to wet a hook—that is until during his lunch hour one day. He had time enough then to land a three-pound bass.

Steerette Net Team Records 7 Victories

ODESSA, March 24 (SC) - Big Spring girl tennis players competing in the Odessa Invitational Tournament here over the weekend didn't win any championship but succeeded in chalking up seven victories before falling by the wayside. In Class B singles, Dixie Faulkner of the Steerettes registered three straight victories before losing to the champion-to-be, Esther Provencio of El Paso Jefferson, 6-0, 6-1. Dixie beat Martha Smith, Odessa, 6-0, 6-0; Beverly Johnston, Denver City, 6-0, 6-0; and Monahans, 6-2, 6-1, in that order to reach the semi-finals. In Class B doubles, Janice Downing and Glenda Wilson of Big Spring, buzzbombed Andrews, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4, and San Angelo's team of Linda York and Linda Amour, 10-12, 6-3, 6-1, before losing to Nancy Pennies and Mary Jane Witholder of El Paso High, 6-0, 6-0. Glenda Mahoney, Big Spring, beat Sandra Alcorn, Andrews, 6-3, 6-0, only to run afoul of Midland in the second round, 6-2, 6-1. Big Spring's Eighth Grade singles entry, Betty Ellison, won over Paula McNeel, Odessa, 6-0, 6-0, and then was tripped up by Ann Brazill, Midland, 6-4, 7-5. The Yearling Eighth Grade doubles team of Shirley Kilgough and Layla Glasser lost its first match to Brenda Nunn and Kinda Miracle of Kermit, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Huge Turnout Is Due For Relays

Upwards to 500 of West Texas' finest young athletes are due to converge upon Big Spring Friday for the 11th running of the American Business Club Relays, which are being resumed after a year's lapse. For the first time in history, junior college as well as high school teams will compete here. It appeared late Saturday that half a dozen jaycees would send representatives here and there were 28 high schools already entered. Pampa is the defending champion, having won for the first and only time in history in 1954, the last year the meet was held. Amarillo and Odessa will each be after its fourth team championship and each is given a fine chance to finish in front. Some of the finest awards of any track meet in the state are to be given away here. The ABCU, sponsoring organization, has always made it a point to get the best trophies that money can buy. A still, clear day might see a wholesale attack on the records, although most of them are considered good. For the first time in history, the new, cinder track at Howard County Junior College will be used. Officials are trying to line up seats for the spectators, since no one outside the athletes and working personnel will be allowed on the infield. The Howard County Society for Crippled Children plans to have a booth on hand for the sale of Easter seals. Walker Bailey, county school superintendent, is serving as Relays director while Joe Bailey Cheney will be the starter. Cheney has been on hand here practically ever year the Relays have been held. Here is a list of events and the time each will be run: Preliminaries: Junior College immediately after High School unless otherwise stated. 100-Yard Dash - High School, 11:30-12:00 Yd. Dash - Quality 8 for finals. 200-Yard Dash - Junior College - High School will follow Junior College. 400-Yard Dash - Quality 8 for finals. 800-Yard Dash - Quality 8 for finals. 1,600-Yard Dash - Quality 8 for finals. 3,200-Yard Dash - Quality 8 for finals. 6,400-Yard Dash - Quality 8 for finals. 12,800-Yard Dash - Quality 8 for finals. 100-Yard Relay - Quality 8 for finals. 200-Yard Relay - Quality 8 for finals. 400-Yard Relay - Quality 8 for finals. 800-Yard Relay - Quality 8 for finals. 1,600-Yard Relay - Quality 8 for finals. 3,200-Yard Relay - Quality 8 for finals. 6,400-Yard Relay - Quality 8 for finals. 12,800-Yard Relay - Quality 8 for finals. 100-Yard High Jump - Quality 8 for finals. 200-Yard High Jump - Quality 8 for finals. 400-Yard High Jump - Quality 8 for finals. 800-Yard High Jump - Quality 8 for finals. 1,600-Yard High Jump - Quality 8 for finals. 3,200-Yard High Jump - Quality 8 for finals. 6,400-Yard High Jump - Quality 8 for finals. 12,800-Yard High Jump - Quality 8 for finals. 100-Yard Pole Vault - 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Moore Edgers Get Attention

Attention turned Saturday to the southeast corner of the Moore pool southwest of Big Spring where a spout was rising and two new edgers were completing.

The new venture will be Duncan Drilling Company of Big Spring No. 1 Joye and Bernard Fisher, to be located 2,310 from the north and 330 from the west lines of west half of the northwest quarter of section 25-33-1s, T&P. Operator was rigging up Saturday for a 3-300-foot test. The hole will be little more than half a mile east of the nearest prospective producer, Duncan No. 1 Patterson.

Duncan No. 1 Patterson, located 2,310 from the south and 1,650 from the west lines of section 25-33-1s, T&P, had drilled to 3,143 and set 5/4-inch casing to that depth. Operator was using a spudder to complete the well.

Holley and Grantham No. 4 Cherry, also on the southeast edge of production, looked Saturday as a promising producer. This test, 330 from the south and west lines of the west half of the southwest quarter of section 23-33-1s, T&P, had drilled to 3,063 where oil string was set. Total depth was not immediately available, but there were reports that the venture had made a good showing on initial tests. Operator was running tubing. This is a north offset to Holmes No. 1 Patterson. Holley and Grantham No. 1 Cherry, 330 from the north and east lines of the west half of the southeast quarter of section 23-33-1s, T&P, had progressed to 2,725 feet.

In other Moore pool developments, Couden No. 2-B Patterson,

Glasscock Pair To Try For Clear Fork

Two former Spraberry producers in the Spraberry Trend Area of Glasscock County are being re-entered, and operators will be attempting to complete from the Clear Fork.

The Texas No. 1-4 Cox will be spotted 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines, 4-36-5s, T&P Survey. Operator will plug back to 4,400 feet to test the Clear Fork.

Ohio No. 3-B Cox is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines, 18-36-5s, T&P Survey and about 22 miles southwest of Garden City. It will be drilled to 6,800 feet.

Midland Man Named Head Of Area API

FORT WORTH (AP) — P. E. Fletcher of Midland, manager of producing operations for Atlantic Refining Co. in West Texas and New Mexico, was elected chairman today of the Southwestern District of American Petroleum Institute's production division.

He succeeds Alden Donnelly of Midland, vice president of Honolulu Oil Corporation.

Area vice chairmen named included: West Texas—Tom Campbell, J. P. Gibbins, Inc., Midland. North Texas—John Exner, Humble Oil, Wichita Falls. West Central—A. J. Evans, Warren Petroleum Corp., Abilene. South Plains—Bishop Craddock, Honolulu, Sundown.

John Younger, of the Western Co. of Midland was elected secretary-treasurer.

W. R. Wardrup of Midland and G. E. Cannon of Houston, both of Humble, told the group that any major improvements in drilling rate will probably originate with the cutting mechanism rather than the circulating system.

They said improvements in bit designs and materials have contributed considerably to the increased drilling rate during the past few years.



N. D. BARTLETT



JEROME KUYKENDALL

Independents Will Hear FPC Chairman

AUSTIN—Jerome J. Kuykendall, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, will address the tenth annual meeting of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Dallas April 15, 16 and 17.

Kuykendall heads the agency with direct price control over gas producers as the result of the presidential veto of the Harris Fulbright bill. He will speak at the annual banquet the evening, April 16, and is expected to discuss what the future may hold for gas producers selling in interstate commerce.

A native of Pomeroy, Wash., Kuykendall was educated in Olympia, Wash., and at the University of Washington, where he received his law degree in 1932. He practiced law in Seattle from 1932 until 1941. A Republican, Kuykendall was appointed chairman of the Federal Power Commission by President Eisenhower in May 1953 to a term expiring in June 1957.

N. D. Bartlett, oil editor of the Amarillo Globe-News since 1927 and dean of Texas oil writers, will receive an industry tribute at the annual meeting. Said A. P. King, Jr., TIPO president, in announcing the award: "regardless of his contributions to its state and nation, an industry cannot hope to fare well in the public mind or in the legislative chambers unless there are men like N. D. Bartlett, capable and willing to ferret out and print the true facts."

"From the Crown Block," Bartlett's lively newspaper column, has been a feature of the Amarillo paper for 28 years. In it, he has kept a sharp and sometimes critical eye on the oil and gas industry. Now 75, he has been a newspaperman for 60 years.

Zapata Trying For Completion In Two Mitchell Prospectors

Two Zapata Drilling Company locations in Mitchell County are reported testing in attempts to complete.

Zapata No. 1 McCabe in the Dixon (Strawn) field pumped 17 barrels of load oil, plus two per cent basic sediment, in 24 hours and had fillup of 150 feet per hour. Operator is still pumping to clean out and retest. Depth of the tests was not disclosed.

It is located 660 feet from north and east lines, southwest quarter, 3-1A, H&C Survey, and about 17 miles northeast of Colorado City.

A wildcard location, Zapata No. 1 Barkley, pumped 24 barrels of oil in 24 hours and is still testing. An earlier test pumped 50 barrels of oil and 32 barrels of water. The venture is located C SE NE, 1-12, H&C Survey, and about eight miles northwest of Silver.

DeCleva No. 6-A Strain, in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field, completed for a daily potential of 48.45 barrels of oil as a pumper. In a 24-hour test, the well pumped the 48.45 barrels of 27 gravity oil, plus 15 per cent water. Operator had fractured with 15,000 gallons.

Total depth is 1,732 feet, and top of the pay zone is 1,665 feet. Seven-inch casing is set at 1,275 feet and 4 1/2-inch pipe is at 1,665 feet. Site is 990 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of the east 80 acres of the northeast quarter, 82-97, H&C Survey.

Sciensi No. 2 Hardee is an amended location in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field. Site is 1,263 feet from south and 813.9 feet from west lines, 29-16, O'Keefe Subdivision, Smith Survey, and about nine

miles northwest of Colorado City. Cable tools will carry to 3,000 feet. Changes were in the previously reported location and the depth.

Duncan Drilling Company No. 1-A Turner Gregory, a semi-wildcat north of Westbrook, was plugged and abandoned after drilling to 3,300 in lime without commercial shows. Location is 330 from the west and 884 from the north lines of section 19-28-1n, T&P.

Pot-Luck Field Venture In Borden Flows 118 Barrels

A total of 188 barrels of oil and only eight barrels of water was recovered at the Texas Pacific No. 1-B Johnson location in Borden County Pot Luck field.

Recovery from both swabbing and flows was 139 barrels of new oil and 49 barrels of load oil, plus the eight barrels of water in 24 hours. The recovery was 139 barrels above its load.

Operator is still swabbing. Location is about 12 miles southwest of Gail and C. SW NW, 7-32-5n, T&P Survey.

Tennessee No. 1 Thomas is waiting on orders. It is C SW NE, 7-33-3n, T&P Survey, or about three miles northeast of Ackery.

Tennessee No. 1 Cluck in the Ackery (Dean Sand) pool has deepened to 4,380 feet in lime. It is C NW SE, 7-33-3n, T&P Survey.

Seaboard No. 1-33 Good cemented 5 1/2-inch casing at 8,100 feet and has plugged back to 8,032 feet to perforate and test above the latter depth. Another wildcard location, it is C SE NE, 33-33-3n, T&P Survey. Seaboard No. 1 Hatchett in Daw-

Prompt LOSS PAYMENTS

H. B. REAGAN
INSURANCE AGENCY
207 W. 4th Dial 4-7251

Ike Should Ask New Gas Law, Speaker Says

WICHITA FALLS, March 24 (AP)—An industry spokesman asserted tonight President Eisenhower has an obligation to offer a substitute for the vetoed Natural Gas Bill.

Robert Wood of Midland, President Petroleum Assn. of America, said the President has said natural gas producers should be freed of federal controls, and Congress has repeatedly expressed that intent.

"I believe we have a right to expect that corrective legislation be initiated by the administration," Wood told the North Texas Oil and Gas Assn. convention.

In his veto message, Eisenhower expressed approval of the legislation, saying controls "will limit supplies of gas which is contrary not only to the national interest, but especially to the interest of consumers."

Wood said: "To give effect to that conviction, the President must now feel a responsibility to take the initiative."

Private industry and the federal government are sharing rich rewards in oil explorations on the Outer Continental Shelf, Asst. Secy. Felix Wormser of the Interior Department told the meeting.

"Under our system," he said, "the industry takes the financial risk, the government participates only in the benefits." He said that if the government sought to drill for oil on the Outer Continental Shelf, "two dry holes and we would have a congressional investigation."

"Since Congress opened up the Outer Continental Shelf along the Gulf Coast for petroleum development, by the passage of the tide-tide legislation, the federal government has obtained approximately \$275 million in bonuses, merely for the privilege of acquiring leases, and it will receive one-sixth royalty on the oil produced, plus 52 per cent corporate income tax on the net income of those who are successful," said Wormser.

"There are now some 600 offshore producing oil and gas wells. Last year approximately 360 wells were drilled, of which 33 were wildcats. This year the industry expects to drill over 600 wells."

PHILLIPS WELL BEGINS ITS POTENTIAL AFTER ACIDIZING

Phillips Petroleum Corporation No. 2 Satterwhite in the Big Spring Fasselman pool washed with 500 gallons of mud acid Friday and kicked off to flow.

Operator was taking potential test Saturday. Location of this venture is 2,007 from the north and 660 from the south lines of section 12-32-1n, T&P. The hole had been carried to 9,614, but subsequently was plugged back to 9,603. Casing was perforated from 9,576-99 opposite the Fasselman. Prior to washing with the acid, the test had been swabbing fluid, as high as 115 barrels in 24 hours. Some water has been present on the return.

Rig has been released and is being skidded half a mile east for Phillips No. 1-A Johnnie Walker, 2,004 from the north and 1,980 from the west lines of section 7-31-1n, T&P.

Production, Refining Output Is Curtailed

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, March 24 (AP)—Crude oil production and refining operations are being curtailed after a rather heavy demand for winter products.

The industry survived the peak demand season without shortages developing. It is prepared to begin the spring-summer peak gasoline consuming season with record stocks in storage.

Gasoline storage has reached record levels six consecutive weeks. Stocks March 15 totaled 195,941,000 barrels, compared to a year earlier 183,840,000.

Gasoline stocks have increased each week since Oct. 14 when the 1955 low of 150 million barrels, 3 million above the 1954 low, was recorded.

The March cutback in refinery operations has slowed the upward trend in gasoline stocks. Refineries added 13 million barrels to gasoline stocks in January and 12 million in February, but added only 1,500,000 barrels the first 16 days in March.

Crude production and runs to stills at refineries have dropped back from record levels that began in early January and continued through the first week of March.

Only 7,866,000 barrels a day were processed by refineries last week, an increase of 4,000. A record of 8,093,000 barrels daily was set the week ending March 2, the fifth new peak for refinery operations in nine weeks.

Several in the industry have warned that refinery runs and gasoline production must be curtailed or gasoline stocks would be reaching alarming proportions.

The current 195 million barrel level is considerably above the storage figure the industry considers a desirable working level for start of the spring-summer consuming season.

The Independent Petroleum Assn. of America forecast a 400,000 barrels daily reduction in market demand for crude in April and May.

Domestic crude output has declined 30,000 barrels since reaching a record 7,183,350 barrels the week ending Feb. 24, the fifth record in eight weeks.

Speculation of an increase in crude prices continues. K. S. Adams, chairman, and Paul Endacott, president, of Phillips Petroleum Co., said there is need for higher crude and products prices.

Date Slated For Pipeline Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The power commission will hear oral argument here April 24 on an examiner's decision that Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, Chicago, should be authorized to build a 350-mile natural gas pipeline system in Texas.

Examiner Joseph Zwerdling approved the company's proposal last month and denied a competing application by Lone Star Gas Co., Dallas. Lone Star proposed a 230-mile pipeline in Oklahoma and Texas to make gas available to Natural.

Gulf Earnings Up

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Gulf Oil Corp. reported yesterday an all-time record in annual income of \$218,064,000 during 1955. Net earnings were up 19 per cent over 1954.

QUICKEN SEARCH

Industry spending the Department of Commerce sees for this year— is one example, and a good one, of how American industry now depends upon long-range predicting and planning.

American oil companies in spending more than eight billion dollars this year to look for and refine more oil here and abroad aren't thinking of 1956 demand for petroleum products—which also is expected to set a record. They are getting ready now for what they think will be the world demand for the many products of petroleum 20 years from now.

In the forthcoming issue of its magazine The Lamp, Jersey Standard Oil will point out: "In 1946 the world exclusive of the Soviet Union and its satellite countries

used a little more than seven million barrels of oil a day. In 1955 it used more than 14 million barrels a day. The indications are that by 1975 it may again have doubled its rate of oil consumption."

Drilling gets the lion's share because the cost of drilling is rising. The American Petroleum Institute, the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America, and the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn. made a special survey of the costs of drilling 49,279 wells in 1953 in this country. It recently made the survey public. It showed that the cost averaged \$50,000 a well. Rising costs since then, the API points out, means still costlier drilling today. The industry drilled 56,000 wells last year, a record, and expects to top that this year.

Drilling Exploration Revenues Increase

DALLAS, March 24 (AP)—Drilling and Exploration Co., Inc., reported today its 1955 gross revenue reached a record \$11,535,433, 16.6 per cent over \$9,891,339 for 1954.

New income dropped from \$1,210,637 in 1954 to \$832,765 last year. The annual report blamed the decline on lower oil and gas production, increased exploratory charges and higher operating costs.

IPAA Contends FPC Will Require Report On All Gas

By CHARLES HASLET

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—A "warning" of what independent natural gas producers "will be faced with under federal price controls" was sent this week to members of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPAA). It came from Russell Brown, IPAA lawyer, in a letter in which he said a recent action by the Federal Power Commission (FPC) "indicates the nature of the burdens and expense involved in regulation."

He referred to an FPC notice of a proposed rule that would require independent producers to furnish the commission a report of sales of natural gas for the year ended Dec. 31, 1955. The FPC said such a report is essential to its administration of the Natural Gas Act. President Eisenhower recently vetoed legislation to exempt independent gas producers from direct federal price control.

"The report not only would require producers to file information covering interstate sales under FPC jurisdiction but also all other sales made by the producers," Brown said. "The report would duplicate information already filed with the commission."

It is important, Brown said, that the industry submit its objections, comments and views to the commission, which announced a deadline of March 29 for their receipt.

The FPC filed with House and Senate Appropriations subcommittees statements in support of its request for a total of \$2,397,904 for rate regulation and related activities, an increase of \$214,463. FPC officials said most of the increase would be to cover the expense of handling hundreds of rate filings and applications.

A decline of 400,000 barrels daily in the market for domestic crude oil in April and May is forecast by the IPAA.

Primary factors pointing to a reduced market, the association said, are a seasonal drop in demand, high supply levels, scheduled increases in crude oil imports and increasing stocks.

Shell To Open New Production Office

Shell Oil Company announced today the formation of a new Production District with headquarters in Abilene.

According to Vice President J. E. Clark, the district will begin functioning on April 1 and heading the new Abilene Production District will be District Superintendent R. M. Carter. The district will serve 43 counties.

WEST TEXAS OIL DIRECTORY

Southwest Tool & Machine Co.
901 E. 2nd Big Spring
Oil Field and Industrial Manufacture and Repair
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WILSON BROTHERS
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Specializing in Oil Field Construction
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CACTUS PAINT MFG. CO., INC.
Complete Oil Field Paint Service
Primer Coatings—Aluminum Paints—Rig and Implement Enamels
Direct Factory To You Prices Phone 4-8922

Drilling Pace Continues Up

AUSTIN, March 24 (AP)—Texas Operators maintained a fast drilling pace this week, bringing in 343 oil wells and 36 gas wells. There were 155 dry holes.

Oil well completions for the year totaled 3,692, compared with 3,369. Gas wells total 404 against 249. Drillers have plugged 1,824 dry holes this year, 322 more than last year.

Wildcating brought in 21 oil wells this week, 3 gasers, and 95 dusters.

The average daily oil allowable as of today was 3,453,368 barrels, up 18,356 as the permissive flow continued its rise to new all-time highs each successive week this month.

Agreement Made

HOUSTON, March 24 (AP)—Negotiators for Phillips Petroleum Co. and Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union have reached a tentative agreement for a 15-cent hourly pay boost.

COUNTY OWNERSHIP MAPS

of West Texas and Lea County New Mexico

Be Assured Of Up To Date Information On

- Lease ownership
- Lease expiration dates
- Fee ownership
- Well information
- Current locations
- Accurate locations
- Principal roads
- Scale 1"=4000'

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Here's Why

Here are just a few of the many good reasons why you should open a personal checking account here . . . NOW

- Eliminates the old fashioned, stand-in-line, cash-in-hand method of paying bills. Saves time, steps, trouble.
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- Gives you a complete, up-to-the-minute record of your expenditures. Simplifies budgeting, tax computations.
- Does away with the risk of keeping large sums of money in your home or in purse or wallet.

First National Bank
IN BIG SPRING

Dog Control Data Asked

Herbert Whitney, city manager, said Saturday he had written several cities in the state and also the American Humane Society for recommendations on changing the city's dog ordinances.

The city commission had authorized Whitney and Walton Morrison, city attorney, to draw up recommended changes in the dog ordinances after a delegation from the Mail Carriers Association had requested some relief from the large number of dog bites.

In addition to writing cities in the state concerning their ordinances, R. V. Forestry is preparing a report concerning the city pound's activities.

J. C. Velvin Jr., Midland architect, is slated to talk with city officials Monday on plans for two new swimming pools. Velvin, who specializes in swimming pool construction, was authorized to prepare plans for the two swimming pools—one to be constructed in the Negro park and the other on the block with the proposed Northside fire station.

The pools are to be fan shaped and will be about 60 feet in length by 30 feet at the mid point.

In Amarillo Hospital

Wayne Parrish of Amarillo is in Northwest Texas Hospital, following surgery Friday. He is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, 901 Lancaster. Mrs. Parrish is the former Dorothy Ouida Fleeman.

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for the primary of July 1st, 1956.

SHERRIFF: Tom Blaugher, Sheriff; Miller Harris, Sheriff; J. C. Velvin Jr., Sheriff.

TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR: Viola Robinson.

COMMISSIONER, PCT. 1: P. O. Hughes.

COMMISSIONER, PCT. 2: R. L. Pritchard.

COMMISSIONER, PCT. 3: Hudson Landers.

COMMISSIONER, PCT. 4: Dan Greenwood.

COMMISSIONER, PCT. 5: W. H. Hood.

COMMISSIONER, PCT. 6: C. H. Fortna.

FOR CONSTABLE, Precinct 1: Walter C. Moore.

FOR CONSTABLE, Precinct 2: Harvey C. Rouser Jr.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATED MEETING B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 1286, every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m.

Oliver C. Jr., R.R. 1, E. 1st St., B.S. Sec.

MEMBER MEETING B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 1286, every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m.

W. H. Hood, Sec.

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SERVICE STATION for sale. Get in business for yourself with low capital. Call 4-2521.

VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
New Automatic 3 in 1 Hot Drink Unit handling the world famous nationally advertised Maxwell House Coffee, Bakers Choice, Tenderlet Tea. You must be local, reliable, have a store and desire to own a permanent, highly profitable year round business which can be operated from your home in spare or full time. Through training, locations obtained and equipment placed in operation by our experts. Immediate unbelievable income. 10 units doing the national average would give you an income of \$1361 monthly \$16.22 weekly. Only \$1250 starts you. Up to 75 per cent of the equipment cost can be financed. For further information, write giving phone to Box B-362 of Herald. \$3,199.00 WAS PAID to John Betts in few weeks. GROW MUSHROOMS. Cellar, shed, garage, full time, year round. We pay \$5.00 in FREE BOOK, MUSHROOMS, Dept. 711, 2824 Admiral Way, Seattle, Washington.

EARN \$8000 TO \$10,000 a year in a business. We own working in cooperation with traffic safety officials. Most late model cars equipped with our \$500 investment required. For interview write Box B-362, Care of Herald.

BUSINESS SERVICES
We specialize in Home Design. Interior Styling. Complete drafting service. 118 S. West 1st St., Suite 200, Dallas, Texas. Phone 4-2521.

YOUR INCOME TAX SERVICE. Phone 4-1864 Sundays after 5:30 p.m. weekly. 419 Main, Phone 4-2521.

WILL DO your concrete work, furnishing material and other tools. Hourly basis only. J. J. McClanahan, Phone 4-2521.

ROTTLETTER TRUCKS and tractor work. Bobby Blackaker, Box 1472, Cosham.

H. C. McPherson Pumping Service. Septic tanks, well racks. 411 West 3rd. Dial 4-2521. Hours 4-8-27.

I. G. HUDSON
PHONE 4-5106
For Asphalt Paving—Driveways
Built—Yard Work—Top Soil—Fill
Dirt—Cataclaw Sand.

GENERAL REPAIR and remodeling—cabinets, roofing and screens. C. G. West. Dial 4-9-11.

NO SUBSTITUTE for ceramic tile. New installed. We do it right the first time. Phone 4-5594 or 4-6547.

YOUR FULLER Brush mat. Billy M. Wood. 419 Main, Phone 4-2521.

HOUSES LEVELED and blocked. Dragging doors and sagging floors remedied. AD work guaranteed. Phone 4-6269.

ROTTLETTER TRUCKS and tractor work. H. C. McPherson, Representative. R. M. Hays. 108 East 13th. Dial 4-2521.

INCOME TAX returns prepared for small business and individuals. Call 4-2526 or 4-2521. Phone 4-2521.

SNAPP AEROBATES shoes. Sold by W. W. Windham. Dial 4-5787. 418 Dallas. Big Spring, Texas.

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For your Generator, Starter, Magneto and Motor Repairing.
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TERMINATE! CALL or write Wells Exterminator Company for free inspection and estimate. 118 West 1st Street, Big Spring, Texas. Phone 4-2521.

PAINTING-PAPERING
REST PAINTING and paper hanging call E. L. Miller. 318 Dallas. Phone 4-5262.

REST HOME
NATE VACANCY for 2 elderly patients in Dixon Convalescing Home. 807 Rogers. Dial 4-9444.

WELDING
PORTABLE WELDING service anywhere. E. L. Murray. 208 Northwest 2nd. Dial 4-5481.

Electric & Acetylene Welding
Specializing in Trailer Hitches and Grill Guards
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EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED, Male
CAB DRIVERS wanted. Must have city permit. Yellow Cab Company. Greyhound Bus Depot.

WANTED: City cab drivers. Apply City Cab, 218 Scurry.

HELP US FIND THIS TEACHER
Please pass this ad on to an ambitious teacher or principal. We have an unusual commission position for an ambitious man with a minimum of two years of teaching experience. Courses in psychology help needed. Master degree desirable but not necessary. His earnings will range from \$1000 to \$1500 depending on the length of his vacation. Possibility of permanent 5 figure executive position. Write to confidential giving age, education, subjects you have taught, and extra curricular activities. to Box 311, care of Herald.

YOUNG MAN
Good opportunity to learn and advance in finance business with a National organization. Must be willing to relocate, college graduate or equivalent business experience. Car furnished.

CONTACT
M. L. PERRY
1607 Kentucky Way (weekdays)
Perry Cabin—weekends, Ph. 4-4158

LOST & FOUND
LOST: ONE 10.00x20-15 ply Firestone tire and tube. Mounted on Chevrolet truck rim. Elbow vicinity. Reward. S. M. Smith. Elks Lane Company, phone 4-7882 Sunday.

TO LADY who lost set of keys in First National Bank, Friday, we have found them. No royalties—no annual renewal. Call or write.

PERSONAL
MADAM ANN—spiritualist reader and advisor. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. including Sundays. 2008 West North Front Street, Midland.

PLANNING TO buy a new car? It will pay you to see TIDWELL CHEVROLET. You can trade with TIDWELL.

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"BE INDEPENDENT!" Here's something that will make someone some money.
EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE for "TAKEETAS" and "KEETA DOGS" in Your Town
\$400 will cover cost of "FRANCHISE" plus all necessary equipment. Can be handled from your home. No experience necessary. Drive-ins and cafes. No Experience Necessary. We will show you how. No royalties—no annual renewal. Call or write.
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HELP WANTED, Misc.
IMMEDIATE OPENING in the Big Spring area for educated man or woman with experience church, club or Amateurs work. Position combines Christian service with the income and future. Write A. P. Priestley, Regional Director, 707 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

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WANTED: SECURITIES salesmen for this area. Phone 4-2781. T. E. Atkins in connection. 4-2781.

NATIONAL CONCERN has opening for a practical man with knowledge of machinery and farm equipment. Married man age 35 or older preferred. Must have late model car and be willing to travel. References required. Full training and field training given. Sales experience not necessary but not essential. Compensation, draw, expense account well handled. Write Harry Pulson, Dept. 41-W, P. O. Box 202, Dallas, Texas. Stating qualifications, address, and phone number.

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An expanded sales program supported by extensive advertising and field sales regional director assistance offers excellent opportunities to sell China, Glassware, Silverware, Kitchen Utensils and Equipment. Furnishings and Furnishings. Hotels, Restaurants, Hospitals, Clubs and Institutions. Territory now available consists of Big Spring, Odessa, Carlsbad, Roswell, Amarillo, Dalhart, and other areas. Present model car required or we help finance one.

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2201 W. 2nd Street, Room 207,
2201 S. LaSalle Street
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BECOME A PRACTICAL NURSE. Infant Nurse, Medical Assistant. Big demand-high pay. Learn quickly and thoroughly. High School NOT necessary. Age 17-45. Free booklet! Write: American Nurse Training, Box 36, Pleasant Hill, California.

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Men 18-27 to train as Telegraph Operators for Railroads. Does not interfere with present work. No experience necessary. Average pay \$350. Write: American Nurse Training, Box 36, Pleasant Hill, California.

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LEARN TO DRIVE
quickly and easily in a dual-control safety car with a professional instructor. 624 basic course. Safe Way Driver Training. Call 4-5254.

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MRS. SCOTT keeps children. Dial 5-2333. 314 Northeast 12th.

EXPERIENCED LADY will keep small children in her home. 134 N. 2nd. Special care for your infant. 109 West 11th Street. 4-7385.

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IRONING WANTED 1308 East 10th. Phone 4-2521.

WANTED: IRONING. 402 Edwards Boulevard. Phone 4-2521.

IRONING WANTED 1611 East 5th. Phone 4-2521.

I WILL do ironing again in my home. 218 East 13th. Phone 4-2521.

IRONING DONE quick efficient service. 707 1/2 11th Place. Phone 4-7385.

SEWING
SEWING AND alterations. 711 Rummels. Mrs. Churchwell. Phone 4-1113.

ALL KINDS of sewing and alterations. Mrs. Tupole. 426 West 1st. Phone 4-2521.

SLIPCOVERS, DRAPERIES and bedspreads. 419 Edwards Boulevard. Mrs. Peely. Phone 5-2545.

FARMER'S COLUMN
LIVESTOCK
FOR SALE: Extra large weaning pig. Special price. \$1.85. See Emmett Hall. 618 East 3rd.

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BUILDING MATERIALS
PAY CASH AND SAVE
Corrugated Iron (23 gauge strongbar) \$9.45
15 lb. asphalt felt (432 ft. roll) \$2.45
2x4 precision cut studs \$5.75
2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. through 20 ft. \$7.25
1x12 fir sheathing \$7.25
4x8 1/4-inch sheetrock \$4.95
2-6x8 mahogany slab doors \$5.55
2-8x8 mahogany slab doors \$6.45

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber
LUBBOCK SNYDER
2802 Ave. H. Lubbock, Texas. Ph. 514-2329
LAMESA HWY. Ph. 3-6613

DOGS, PETS, ETC.
TROPICAL FISH and supplies. Plants. Lot. Aquarist. 1907 Lancaster. Phone 4-7047.

FOR SALE registered German Shepherd pup. Phone 2-2044.

BOSTON SCRAWL puppies for sale. 808 South 5th. Phone 225. Lancaster, Texas.

PERKINS PUPPIES for sale also red pekingses for stud service. Phone 4-2023.

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CHARLES CLARK
Formerly Of Clark Motor Company
Will be associated with us at our shop and will specialize in all phases of outdoor motor maintenance and repair. Charles is factory trained and has had eight years' experience in outdoor motor work.

We carry a complete line of parts for Johnson Sea Horse and most other motors.

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106 Main Street
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FENCES
OF ALL TYPES
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36 Months to Pay
For Free Estimate
Call 4-5376

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SPECIAL DINNER \$1.20 Up
20 ENTREES TO CHOOSE FROM
HOME MADE PASTRY
THE MOST PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE IN WEST TEXAS
SKILMAN
CHARCOAL BROILED STEAK WITH FULL DINNER \$1.50
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS FROM 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SPECIAL Southern Fried Chicken 1/2 Southern Fried Chicken Delicious Hot Rolls \$1.35
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WRIGHT AIR-CONDITIONERS WITH 4-SPEED AIR VELOCITY

FOR SALE used Westinghouse refrigerator 3 foot. Excellent condition. \$50. 1815 State. Phone 4-6252.

FOR SALE 3 rooms of like-new furniture. Will sell separately. Call 3-2044.

\$10.00 DOWN DELIVERS
21" AIRLINE TV and ANTENNA Installed.
Famous Airline Console has built in booster for added sensitivity!
WALCO WIZARD Antenna on 30 Ft. Tower.
ANTENNA Installed \$59.50
21" AIRLINE TV \$204.88
TOTAL \$264.38
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1-8 FT. COLDSPOT refrigerator. Like new \$79.95
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1-8 FT. FRIGIDAIRE. Very clean \$99.95
1-8 FT. LEONARD refrigerator \$89.95
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Terms as low as \$5.00 down and \$5.00 per month.

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Any Color—Any Style START AT \$44.50
Elrod's Furniture
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Air Conditioners
All Sizes
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7' Refrigerator ... \$179.95
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REFRIGERATORS and WASHERS \$5.00 to \$25.00
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OUTSTANDING VALUES
Easy deluxe ironer \$49.95
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Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES
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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
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HOME MADE PASTRY
THE MOST PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE IN WEST TEXAS
SKILMAN
CHARCOAL BROILED STEAK WITH FULL DINNER \$1.50
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS FROM 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SPECIAL Southern Fried Chicken 1/2 Southern Fried Chicken Delicious Hot Rolls \$1.35
LET US HOST YOUR NEXT DINNER PARTY

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY THEN DINE WITH US.
SPECIAL DINNER \$1.20 Up
20 ENTREES TO CHOOSE FROM
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THE MOST PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE IN WEST TEXAS
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SPECIAL Southern Fried Chicken 1/2 Southern Fried Chicken Delicious Hot Rolls \$1.35
LET US HOST YOUR NEXT DINNER PARTY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WE HAVE A NICE SELECTION Of Mahogany Bedroom Suites in Solid and Veneer
CARTER'S FURNITURE
220 West 2nd Dial 4-8235
PIANOS
ADAIR MUSIC BALDWIN and WURLITZER PIANOS Used Pianos
1708 Gregg Phone 4-8301
GOOD used piano for sale. See or write Mrs. Howard Massey, Cosham, Texas. Box 50, Dallas. Phone 4-2521.

ADAIR MUSIC BALDWIN and WURLITZER PIANOS Used Pianos
1708 Gregg Phone 4-8301
GOOD used piano for sale. See or write Mrs. Howard Massey, Cosham, Texas. Box 50, Dallas. Phone 4-2521.

LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR AUTOMOBILE NEEDS
'53, '54 CHEVROLET Water pumps \$8.50
'49, '55 FORD Master cylinder repair kit \$9.00
'54 CHEVROLET Voltage Regulator \$5.75
Complete Service For AIR CONDITIONERS Floats, Pads, and Fittings. WESTERN AUTO Dial 4-6241

RENTALS
BEDROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown 50 ft. on 2nd block north of Highway 90. 54 CHEVROLET. Phone 4-6275.

BEDROOMS WITH meals if desired. On bus line. 1804 Scurry. Phone 4-6275.

CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms. Adequate parking space. On bus line near Scurry. 1804 Scurry. Phone 4-6275.

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom. Private entrance. Kitchen privileges if desired. 1706 Main. Dial 4-6245.

NICE COMFORTABLE bedroom. Garage. Private entrance. 418 Edwards Boulevard. Dial 4-2545.

SOUTHEAST FRONT bedroom. adjoining bath. 1009 Main. Phone 4-2521.

NICE SOUTHEAST bedroom for rent. Dial 4-2521.

LARGE BEDROOM near business district. Private entrance. 503 Johnson. Phone 4-5223.

FRONT BEDROOM. adjoining bath. 908 Main. Phone 4-5182.

FRONT BEDROOM with private entrance in private home. 1409 Scurry.

RENTALS
BEDROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown 50 ft. on 2nd block north of Highway 90. 54 CHEVROLET. Phone 4-6275.

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SOUTHEAST FRONT bedroom.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
POLLY PARROTT REALTY
 Settles Hotel Bldg.
 Phone—4-8162, 4-4224, 4-7966
 2 bedroom carpeted, Edwards Heights
 2 bedrooms, Washington Place, Convenient
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Large lot.
 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Swimming pool.
 Have cash buyers for 3 bedroom, 2 bath
 homes.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
SLAUGHTER'S
 Duplex furnished, \$7000. Corner paved
 corner 3 bedroom, near college, \$11,500.
 Nice large 1 1/2 acre, brick, double garage,
 extra large lot and grounds, \$13,000.
SEE OUR BULLETIN FOR MORE GOOD
BUYS AT
 1305 Gregg Phone 4-2662

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
SLAUGHTER'S
 1305 Gregg Ph. 4-2662
 Large lot and 3 room house. Will take
 house to be moved. Extra, good buy
 Very pretty 3 bedroom, with guest cot-
 tage. Choice location, \$13,000.
 2 Bedroom house, \$5250, \$1000 down, \$50
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 Small grocery store, living quarters and
 rental.

REAL ESTATE
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RUBE S. MARTIN
 Ph. 4-4531 4-8182 after 6 p.m.
 3 bedroom home. Small down pay-
 ment. Balance monthly.
 2 bedroom home. On pavement.
 Small down payment. Balance \$55
 month.
 FOR SALE or trade for larger house.
 small two bedroom, 509 South Second, Cus-
 homa, Texas.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"So it ain't the right way to settle an argument!... We can't be running to a marriage counselor every time we have a little spat!..."

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
BARGAIN BUYS
 2 Bedroom, large kitchen, big basement.
 Located on North Gregg.
 1 Bedroom, large living room, Near West
 Ward School, \$4500. Some terms.
 House and lot to trade for lots.
 Duplex, 6 rooms furnished. Good location
 for rent property. Will sell or trade for lot
 or small house.

REAL ESTATE
SUBURBAN
 6 1/2 ACRES, 9 HOUSES on less than 7
 acres. Has small trader park. Located in
 pine grove, 3 1/2 miles of courthouse, \$10,000
 cash. Will carry balance. Brice Green,
 Route 7, Box 225, Tyler, Texas.
**NO BETTER PLACE
 FOR ADDITION**
 20 acres—3 1/2 miles southwest on
 Old San Angelo Highway. All util-
 ities available.

P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE
 1600 Gregg
 Dial 4-6543 or 4-7279
FOR SALE
 4 Rooms and bath, paved street, North-
 west 10th Street, \$500 cash, \$50 month.
**SOME GOOD BUYS WITH TERMS
 IN SAND SPRINGS AND COAH-
 MA.**
A. M. SULLIVAN
 "30 Years Fair Dealing in Big Spring"
 Off. 4-8332 1011 Gregg Res. 4-2473

J. B. PICKLE
 Off. 4-7381 Res. 4-2063
FARMS & RANCHES
RANCHES
 In Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.
 We have production and royalty to sell.
 Would appreciate your calling to our
 listings on anything you have to sell.
PAGE REAL ESTATE
 Settles Hotel Bldg. 202 E. 3rd
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BY OWNER, 3 room home ideally located
 near schools and shopping. Large rooms,
 washer, convectin, aprtizer system, 27000
 down, 1900 1/2. Place. Call 4-2115.
**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.
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 DISCOVERY
 announced by
 CHANNEL
 MASTER**

FOR SALE
 2 Bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished,
 toward Airport. Overall price \$3500.
 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen. On pave-
 ment close to school. All of this for \$4000.
GEORGE O'BRIEN
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WHAT A BUY!
 3-room brick home. Good location. Will
 take smaller home in trade.
 3-bedroom home. Fenced back yard. Nice.
 1610 Avon. \$1700 cash. F. H. A. Loan.
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 "30 Years Fair Dealing in Big Spring"
 Off. 4-8332 1011 Gregg Res. 4-2473



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 ONLY 2 LEFT!
 THREE BEDROOM BRICK
 HOMES
 FHA FINANCED**
 In heart of the southeast part
 of town. With these features:
 Double sink, plumbed for wash-
 er, birch cabinets, ducts for
 air conditioner, carpet and
 many other features.
 Come by today
 Easy to buy.
 Small Down Payment.
 GI and FHA Financing.
**Monticello
 Development Corp.**
 Bob Flowers, Sales
 Field Office 1501 Birdwell Lane
 Dial 4-5206 or 4-5998

transforms dull, "snowy"
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 brilliant pictures
 Out of Channel Master's famous
 Antenna Development Laboratories
 comes this new all-channel antenna,
 triple-powered to bring you better
 reception than you've ever seen before,
 and ready to bring you COLOR TV,
 too. All-in-all, it can't wait! Call
 us today.
 Channel Master Corp., world's largest
 manufacturer of TV antennas
 Factory Authorized Dealer
RCA VICTOR—HOFFMAN
**WINSLETT'S
 TV-RADIO SERVICE**
 Gene Nabors, Owner
 507 Gollad Dial 4-7465

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 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
\$175 DOWN
 (Plus Closing Cost)
 Near school and trading center. Paved streets, curbs and gutters.
 All city utilities. Good soil and level lots.
 • 30 Gal. Hot Water
 Heater
 • Piped for Washing
 Machine
 • Electric Heater and
 Fan in Bath
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 • Double Sink
 • 6 1/2 Ft. Lot
 • Mahogany Doors
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 • Insulation In Ceiling
 and Walls
 • Sliding Doors In
 Bedroom Closets
 Located in Avion Village—Next To Airbase
McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey
 Office—709 Main
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 414 Acre farm, 250 cultivation, 1/4 mineral,
 paved road, fair improvements, Mitchell
 County. Will trade for small business.
 40 acre farm, irrigated. Plenty of water,
 good land, 4 room house and other im-
 provements. Will sell or trade for income
 property.

REAL ESTATE
FARMS & RANCHES
BARGAIN
 One section. Well improved. 1/4
 minerals. \$30 per acre.
**C. S. BERRYHILL
 REAL ESTATE**
 706 Birdwell Lane Dial 4-2704
 160 ACRE FARM for sale, 1/4 minerals,
 14 miles Northwest of Big Spring. See W.
 C. Stovall, 911 Gregg.

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 WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET

FAMOUS AIRLINE
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MONTGOMERY WARD
 For The Finest In TV
 Reception Try And Buy
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**FREE HOME
 DEMONSTRATION**
 We maintain a staff of three trained TV Technicians.
 Prompt Installation On Any Type Antenna.
MONTGOMERY WARD
 221 West 3rd Dial 4-8261

TELEVISION LOG

Channel 2—KMID-TV, Midland; Channel 4—KBST-TV, Big Spring; Channel 7—KOSA-TV, Odessa; Channel 11—KCBD-TV, Lubbock; Channel 13—KQUB-TV, Lubbock. Program information published as furnished by stations. They are responsible for its accuracy and timeliness.

SUNDAY TV LOG

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND

11:00—The Christophers	6:00—INS News	MONDAY MORNING
11:30—This is the Life	6:15—News, Weather	7:00—Today
12:00—Big Picture	6:30—Spectacular	9:00—Ding Dong School
12:30—Dr. Roberts	7:00—Connelly Hour	9:30—Morning Mailman
1:00—Movie	8:00—Man Behind Badge	10:00—Home
2:30—Star of the Week	8:30—Flaherty	11:00—News
2:30—Zoo Parade	9:00—Loretta Young	11:30—East Pattern
3:00—Wide World World	9:30—Badge 714	1:30—Something for Girls
4:30—Liberace	10:00—Drew Pearson	2:00—Matinee
5:00—Meet The Press	10:15—News, Sports	3:00—Words & Music
5:30—TV Theater	10:30—Texas Rasin'	3:30—Green Post a Day

KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING

2:30—Chan. 4 Preview	5:30—You Are There	8:30—Tales of Tomorrow
3:00—Front Row Center	6:00—Industry on Parade	9:00—My Little Margie
4:00—Church of Christ	6:15—News, Weather	9:30—Min. Stars Dance
4:30—Living Book	6:30—Adventure	10:00—News, Weather
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok	6:45—Ed Sullivan	10:15—Sports
	7:00—G. E. Theater	10:30—Features

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA

11:00—Test Pattern	6:10—Weather	10:45—Sports
12:30—Inspiration	6:15—News	10:50—Vive Owl Theater
12:30—Near and Weather	6:30—Adventure	11:00—Lila News-Sign Off
12:30—Odessa, U.S.A.	7:00—Ed Sullivan	MONDAY
1:00—James Theatre	8:00—G. E. Theater	12:30—Inspiration
2:30—"Musical Genre"	9:00—My Little Margie	12:30—News and Weather
3:30—Afternoon Worship	9:00—TBA	1:30—Parula Theater
4:00—Front Row Center	9:30—Texas Rangers	2:00—A Big Payoff
4:00—Omnibus	10:00—Douglas Fairbanks	2:30—Bob Crosby
4:30—You Are There	10:30—News	3:00—Brighter Day
5:00—Sports	10:45—G. E. Theater	3:30—Open House

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK

12:30—Sign On	8:00—H-way Patrol	9:30—Ernie Kovacs Show
12:30—Frontiers of Faith	8:30—District Attorney	10:00—Home
1:00—Hilts Quiz	9:00—Loretta Young	10:00—Tennessee Ernie
1:30—His Way, His Word	9:30—A Man Called X	11:30—Feather Your Nest
2:00—Lawrence Welk	10:00—Cavalade Theater	11:30—Norma Maclean
2:00—Wide World World	10:30—News	12:15—RFD 11
3:00—Path for Living	10:45—Weather	12:30—Newsday
3:00—Captain Gallant	11:00—Sports	1:00—Cook Book
3:00—Hoping for a Cavalier	11:00—Star Showcase	1:00—Personality School
4:00—It's a Great Life	MONDAY	2:00—NBC Matinee
4:30—Heaven Protects	6:00—Program Preview	2:00—News
5:00—The Working Girl	7:00—Today	2:30—Modern Romances
	9:00—Ding Dong School	3:30—Queen for Day

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER

12:30—Sign On	8:30—Life With Father	9:30—Morning Movie
1:00—Adventure	9:00—Willy	10:00—Home
2:00—Face the Nation	9:30—Liberace	11:00—Yvonne Lady
2:30—Sunday News	10:00—Cavalade Theater	11:30—Love of Life
3:00—Front Row Center	10:45—The Great Milk	11:30—Notes of Harmony
3:00—This is the Life	11:00—Stun Off	12:30—King Crossroads
4:30—This is the Life	MONDAY	1:00—Jack Parr Show
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok	6:45—Adventure Weather	1:30—Robert G. Lewis
5:30—You Are There	7:00—Will Rogers Jr.	1:50—A to Z
6:00—Crossroads	7:30—Local News	2:00—Serranotte
6:30—Jack Benny	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2:00—Movie Matinee
7:00—Ed Sullivan	8:30—Captain Kangaroo	3:00—Brighter Day
7:00—G. E. Theater	8:30—Garry Moore	3:15—Secret Storm
	9:30—Bandstand	3:30—On Your Account

KQUB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK

10:00—Program Preview	8:00—Appl. with Ad'vents	9:45—Godfrey Time
10:30—1st Baptist Church	8:30—Annie Oakley	10:00—Mrs. North
11:00—Musical Box	9:00—Confidential File	10:15—Codyler Mrs. North
11:30—Mar to Man	10:30—Final Edition	10:30—Burt's It Rich
12:30—This is the Life	10:45—Driver	11:00—Norma Maclean
1:00—Philadelphia Forum	11:45—Sign Off	11:15—Love of Life
2:00—"Face the Nation"	MONDAY	12:30—Search for tom'y
2:30—Sunday News	6:45—Adventure Weather	11:45—News
3:00—Front Row Center	7:00—Will Rogers Jr.	12:00—Jack Parr Show
3:00—Ed Sullivan	7:30—Local News	1:00—Robert G. Lewis
3:30—Plains Talk	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	1:30—Movie Matinee
4:00—Who Will Hickok	8:30—Captain Kangaroo	1:45—Hoop Party
4:30—You Are There	8:30—Cartoons	2:00—Big Payoff
5:00—Plains Parade	8:30—Captain Kangaroo	2:30—Bob Crosby
5:30—Jack Benny	8:30—Garry Moore	3:00—Brighter Day
6:00—Ed Sullivan	9:00—Garry Moore	3:15—Secret Storm
6:00—G. E. Theater	9:30—Bandstand	3:30—On Your Account

**NOT JUST A HOUSE ALONE
 BUT A BETTER WAY OF LIFE
 SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM
 HOMES**

With All These Outstanding Features:

- Birch Cabinets
- Formica Drain
- No Heavy Traffic
- Double Sink
- Tile Bath With Shower
- Mahogany Doors
- Glass Lined Water Heater
- Plumbed For Washer
- 1 and 1 1/2 Tile Baths
- Paved Street
- 6' to 7' Frontage Lots
- Ducts For Air Conditioning
- Carpet
- Central Heating

Out of the first 41 Brick Homes, started August 1955, we have 5 left. That means 5 must be sold by April first.
 You will not have to wait over 6 weeks from foundation to completion for your New Brick Home.
 You pick the lot or the plans, the brick and all colors.

**All This For Approximately \$10,300 to \$11,200
 GI OR FHA LOANS
 Small Down Payment**

MONTICELLO DEVELOPMENT CORP.
BOB FLOWERS, Sales Rep.
 Sales Office 1501 Birdwell Lane On Building Site
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50 NEW GI HOMES

**3-BEDROOMS
 TO BE BUILT IN BEAUTIFUL
 COLLEGE PARK ESTATES
 NEAR GRADE SCHOOL AND COLLEGE**

**\$194 DOWN
 APPROXIMATELY \$60 MONTH**

Only \$50.00 Deposit Required — Low Closing Cost
New Shopping Center 1/2 Block From These Homes

- Asbestos Siding with Brick Trim
- Built Up Roofs
- Birch Cabinets
- Tile Bathroom
- A Variety of Floor Plans
- Paved Streets, Curbs and Gutters
- Select Own Colors
- Textone Walls
- Aluminum Windows
- Double Sink
- Formica Drainboard
- Attached Garage
- Duct for Air Conditioning
- Plumbed for Automatic Washer
- Cast Iron Tub and Shower

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REAL FARMS FOR SA...
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REAL ESTATE

FARMS & RANCHES
 FOR SALE: 220 acres mineral rights, near oil well, produced 100 barrels per day potential on initial test. In eastern Chaves County, New Mexico. Cary C. Sykes, Box 24, Arroyo, Arizona.

A CATTLEMAN'S DREAM
 2950 Acres, Northeast Arkansas, excellent improvements, ample water, lakes, all weather roads, one of Arkansas' best cattle ranches—\$60,000 mortgage exists. Total price \$175,000. Should support approximately 1500 head.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED
 WANT TO buy 2 bedroom modern house in Big Spring. \$600 down. \$60 to \$70 monthly payments. No closing costs. Write Box 2466 care of Herald.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

DENNIS THE MENACE



*I WISH SOMEBODY WOULD FALL DOWN, OR CUT THEIR FINGER, OR SOMETHIN'.

GOT A MUFFLER MENACE?

- Authorized Factory Dealer For Exact Factory Duplicates Silent Stock Mufflers—Tail Pipes.
- 1956 Buick Dual Exhaust Systems.
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NOT A SIDELINE WITH US—IT'S A BUSINESS
20 MINUTE SERVICE
FIREBALL MUFFLER SERVICE
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 OUR LOCATION SAVES YOU DOLLARS

1950 PONTIAC Sedan.
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WE'VE REALLY GOT JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR, HUH?



It takes some people a long time to find just what they want in a good used car. If you've looked over a number of lots, you know what's available, and then you'll agree that our cars are the best you've seen.

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| '55 FORD 4-door sedan. \$1397 | '54 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. \$1097 |
| '54 CHEVROLET 4-door Power Glide. \$1097 | '53 FORD 4-door. Loaded, with overdrive. \$897 |
| '56 FORD Victoria. Loaded. 12,000 actual miles. A new car at a great saving. \$2897 | '51 FORD 2-door sedan. Cheap price. \$497 |
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Refinance? Sure! with an S.I.C. Loan!!

You are protected! If you get sick or injured and are under a doctor's care—payments are paid for you! Balance paid in full in case of death or permanent disability!



Low Terms! Look!

BORROW	PAY ONLY!
\$380	\$19.88
\$560	\$29.30
\$860	\$44.98

So whatever you need money for...

SOS for SIC!

The Southwestern Investment Company
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Ask your dealer to finance your next car purchase through S.I.C.!!

AUTOMOBILES

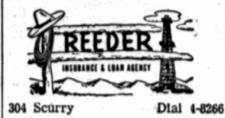
AUTOS FOR SALE
 1948 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR sedan, radio and heater. Take this one for \$165. 1419 Bryanmore.

LOOK THESE OVER
 '54 FORD Pickup. Radio.
 '55 CHEVROLET 2-door, Bel-Air.
 '53 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan.
 '54 FORD 2-door.

EMMETT HULL
 610 East 3rd Ph. 4-6522

Going To Buy That New Or Used Car Soon?

Trade with hometown folks who make loans in your best interest. We appreciate your loan and insurance business.



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1953 DESOTO \$100 AND take up payments. Dial 4-2360.

TRUCKS FOR SALE
 FOR SALE: 6'6" x 7' gallon dump-bed. Can be seen at Fairview Oil, Lamesa (Highway 200).
 EQUITY IN 1955 GMC 300 truck. Hydraulic 2 yard Hercules dump. Auxiliary transmission. 15,000 actual miles. Like new. Bargain. Take car. Phone 4-9861, after five 4-4436.

1950 DODGE 1/2 TON pickup, radio, heater, trailer hitch. Tires good. 1201 Ridge-road.

TRAILERS
 FOR SALE 1954 31 foot "Schult" horse-trailer, excellent condition. \$2300. J. C. Rogers, Yucca Courts, 2201 Christoval Road, San Angelo, Texas.

500 EQUITY WILL buy 1955 2 bedroom house-trailer. 1803 West 3rd.

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 WE ARE SPECIALISTS ON Hydramatic and Dynaflo Transmissions.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
EAKER MOTOR CO.
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 1955 ENGLISH NORTON Dominator "500" deluxe; fastest, smoothest. 500 c. c. on road. Crash bars, riser handlebars, immaculate. One owner—paid \$1022 less than year ago. Sacrifice for \$450. Only 2100 actual miles. Write Box 3, 20601 P.O. Webb Air Force Base or call 4-2511, Extension 331.



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- One Farmall M Tractor with 4 row equipment.
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BRAND NEW 1956 MOBILE HOMES BARGAINS FOR PURCHASERS
 WITH 1-3 DOWN PAYMENT AND GOOD CREDIT

46' 2 Bedroom Liberty was \$5265 slashed to \$4565
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 1955 NEW SPARTAN WAS \$4400 slashed to \$2995
 This is less than our cost.
 Used Modern Mobile Homes from \$950.

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A SAFE PLACE TO BUY!

'55 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Very clean. **\$1495**
 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. **\$950**
 '54 FORD Ranch Wagon. Heater and white sidewall tires. This one is tops. **\$1195**
 '54 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, power seats. This one is best of all. **\$2295**
 A Steal at **\$325**
 '50 G.M.C. Pickup. Very good shape.

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 JOHN FORT V. A. MERRICK BILL MERRICK
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'55 DODGE Coronet '8' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive and white wall tires. Local owner. **\$1835**
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 '53 PONTIAC Custom Catalina. Equipped with radio, heater and power steering. Two-tone beige and green. **\$1335**
 '53 DeSOTO 4-door Sedan. Overdrive, radio, heater, white wall tires. Beige color. **\$1045**
 '54 DODGE V-8 Club Coupe. Has radio, heater and new tires. Black Color. **\$1185**
 '52 DODGE Coronet 4-door. Has radio, heater and gymomatic. Black finish. **\$585**
 '51 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door. Has radio and heater. Two-tone gray finish. **\$715**
 '51 MERCURY 4-door sport sedan. Overdrive, radio and heater. Color two-tone ivory and black. **\$665**
 '51 PONTIAC 4-door Chieftain Deluxe Sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater. Grey-blue two-tone. **\$585**
 '50 FORD Custom 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and good tires. **\$345**

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 DODGE • PLYMOUTH
 Big Spring, Texas
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DESOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERSHIP
 Will Sell All Together Or Separately
Going Out Of Business
 Everything Must Be Sold
TWO NEW 1956 PLYMOUTH V-8 BELVEDERES
 One Hardtop, One 2-Door Sedan. Both Equipped With Radio, Heater And Push Button Shift. Both Have Sportone Finish.

ALSO
Seven Late Model Used Cars To Go

Complete Shop Equipment. Complete Paint And Body Equipment. All This Must Go.
 Complete Line Of MoPar Parts For Plymouth And Desoto.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND FURNITURE
 All Must Be Sold
Clark Motor Co.
 1107 East 3rd Dial 4-6232

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 NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated
 "Same Price To Everyone"

'55 MERCURY Monterey Sedan, the classic of all fine cars. 9,000 actual miles. Locally owned. Completely equipped. **\$2385**

'54 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Sedan. Here's real quality that will give you years of driving pleasure. **\$1885**

'54 PONTIAC Chieftain Sedan. Not a spot inside or out. Premium white-wall tires. A perfect car. Locally owned and driven. **\$1285**

'53 FORD Customline Sedan. High speed transmission, dual exhaust. Smart jet **\$985**

'53 CHEVROLET Sedan. You'll not find more for your transportation dollar. Chrome wheel spinners, dual exhaust. **\$985**

'53 FORD Victoria Hardtop. Dual exhaust. Automatic transmission. Immaculate throughout. **\$1285**

'53 LINCOLN Capri Sport Sedan. Step aboard the most thrilling fine car ever built. Four-way power seat and power windows, dual exhaust, dual range transmission. Not a spot or blemish inside or out. **\$1885**

'53 DODGE 4-door Sedan, top performing overdrive transmission. A one owner car that reflects perfect care. **\$985**

'53 OLDSMOBILE '88' Sedan. Power steering, factory air-conditioned. It's a magnificent **\$1685**

'52 MERCURY Monterey Sedan. New premium tires. Sensational Merc-O-Matic drive. Immaculate inside and out. Here's great performance. **\$985**

'52 MERCURY Monterey Sport Sedan. High performance overdrive, premium whitewall tires, dual exhaust. It sparkles inside and out. **\$1085**

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 Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
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BUY YOUR CAR LIKE YOU BUY YOUR GROCERIES
 PICK THE COLOR, STYLE, PRICE
 Get **Shroyer's Oldsmobile Deal!**
BEFORE YOU BUY

OUR OLDSMOBILE SPECIAL
 Safety-Tested Used Cars

'55 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Equipped with air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, hydramatic, seat covers and many other extras. A beautiful two-tone finish. Cool summer comfort. See and drive it.

'51 BUICK Special Deluxe 4-door sedan. Real clean. Good tires, radio and heater. A one owner car.

'51 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Two-tone green. Tailored seat covers, radio, heater, hydramatic drive and white sidewall tires. Local one owner car, low mileage.

'54 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and hydramatic drive. One owner. Nice and clean.

'54 GMC Pickup. Has radio, heater and trailer hitch.

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YES SIR! — 1956 LICENSE ON THE CARS WE SELL
 Our cars are priced right and will finance to **SAVE YOU MONEY**

'52 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Chieftain. Worth the money.

'54 LINCOLN Capri 4-door. Only 26,000 miles.

'54 LINCOLN 4-door sedan. Different color.

'52 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Real value.

'54 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. A bargain buy.

'49 MERCURY 4-door sport sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive.

'51 OLDSMOBILE Holiday coupe. Is she slick.

'49 FORD 4-door sedan. Work car deluxe.

'53 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Air conditioned.

'53 BUICK 4-door sedan. A million dollar ride.

'49 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Cadillac bred.

'55 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Loaded, air conditioned.

'50 HUDSON Club Coupe. Clean as they come.

'55 BUICK 4-door Century. Go man 236 H.P.

'53 BUICK 4-door Special. Economy plus.

'55 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Local one owner.

'49 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Plenty cheap.

'39 OLDSMOBILE 2-door sedan. Still runs.

'50 FORD 2-door. Will run. Make an offer.

'49 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. Fancy stuff.

'50 BUICK 2-door sedan. Good bargain buy.

'49 DODGE 4-door sedan. Powder puff.

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Buy Your Used Cars At The **RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS**
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
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It's cooler in a Gabalite

You will be more comfortable and therefore more pleasantly disposed during hot weather if you wear Society Brand's fine Gabalite tropical suit.

Your comfort will be partly due to the crispness and light weight of the mohair and wool fabric . . . and partly to the famous skill of Society Brand tailoring, which makes the suit more comfortable to wear.

Distinctive natural-line style means that your appearance will do you great credit each time you wear your Gabalite.

\$85

Elmo Wasson

100% SILK SPORT COATS \$65

MENS WEAR OF CHARACTER



MRS. LENA MANN AND MRS. MARGARET LOONEY
"Smith Sisters" look over pictures from the past.

DAUGHTERS OF PIONEER

Careers Of Smith Sisters Parallel Mitchell Co. History

By TOM JAY GOSS II
COLORADO CITY, March 24. — To most folks in Texas, the Smith brothers are a national trademark—but in Mitchell County, the Smith sisters are better known.

Mrs. Lena Smith Mann and Mrs. Maggie Smith Looney are the daughters of Tom Smith, well known early-day cattleman and each married into families whose history go with Mitchell County like Levi's with a curbstome cowboy.

Mrs. Mann married the late Charley Mann, son of Clay Mann. Clay Mann was one of the cattlemen who pressed into West Texas as it was being cleared of buffalo and Indians, and the man credited with stringing the first "bob" wire in the area of Colorado City. Mrs. Mann says that the first wire fence near Roscoe on one of Clay Mann's "80" spreads.

Mrs. Looney married Hunter Looney, son of the late R. H. Looney. The elder Looney was a county judge of Mitchell County in

the '80s—having arrived just ahead of the Texas and Pacific railroad—and studied law during his two-year term. At its conclusion he was admitted to the bar—and at that period of the little cowtown's history, a lawyer could look forward to a large and lucrative practice.

As a sideline, Looney operated ranches in Scurry, Mitchell and Jeff Davis counties, and in the '30s wrote a history of Mitchell County, published in the Colorado Record.

KEEPING BUSY
Neither of the two "Smith Sisters" is living in the past, however. Mrs. Mann oversees the operation of her farm east of Colorado City, keeps up with her clubs and church work and keeps in trim for an occasional game of canasta. Mrs. Looney lives on her beautiful Pecan Grove stock farm, six miles south of Lorraine, and takes a lively interest in the irrigation projects operated by son Bob.

"I believe it's coming to this irrigation," she says, "if you don't have an irrigation well, if things don't change, you're not going to be able to have cotton or feed either."

Mrs. Looney says that the present drought has been longer and tougher than the drought of 1917, and that the difference is that "we can water."
"Now we have wheat in the winter and in the spring, Bob has the sudan—then we had more feed this year than we counted on. Our cattle look good, but Bob feeds 'em every morning of the world," she says.

INDIAN CAMP
Mrs. Looney lives on Champion Creek, a Mitchell County landmark which is both historic and picturesque. Known in the early days as Champplain's or Champpler's Creek, its springs were a magnet to early day travelers and its banks were a pathway for Indians and trappers and buffalo hunters. Seven Wells, Indian camp and one time source of water for Colorado City, lies six miles southeast of Colorado City on Champion.

About four miles upstream, towering pecan trees spring from the bed of the creek—dwarfing the mesquite on the flat prairies near-

by. This is Pecan Grove. "They say that the Indians used to camp there on their way back to the Caprock with loads of pecans from the Concho River—that's how the pecan trees got started," Mrs. Looney explains.

Both Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Looney were born in Mitchell County in the '30s and both remember early-day life in considerable detail.

"We lived out at Cold Springs, about four miles south of Colorado City. People would go out there on picnics—I can remember them driving right up and hitching their horses to our porch. We used to keep our milk and butter down at the spring. Of course, we didn't have ice boxes," recalls Mrs. Mann.

A LONG WALK
Mrs. Nannie Largent, who taught school in South Colorado, lived just across a little creek and Mrs. Mann says that she regularly walked the four miles into Colorado City.

"I remember Mrs. Largent and papa's other sister, Mrs. Lizzie Stonemets, walking to town and calling some of the children in a little red wagon. Mrs. Mann chuckled. Mrs. Stonemets was a postmistress of the little "Colorado" post office in 1893.

"In those days," says Mrs. Looney, "folks put up potatoes, bacon, lard and dried everything they couldn't eat. They'd snap beans and scald them and put them out to dry—they made pretty good beans."

When Mrs. Mann married in 1901, she went to New Mexico where her husband was grazing a herd.

"And Mr. Mann's sister, she's Mrs. Bert Trammel of Sweetwater now, came out and we went out on the works with the men—law, we'd ride all day and at night when it came their turn to stand guard, we'd get on our horses and go and stand guard with 'em."

Mrs. Looney married in 1899 and "I had a big ole range to cook on and eight or ten men to cook for all the time. When the drought came that was something. Hunter was feeding every day of the world and finally had to move some of the cattle to Pylon. A lot of them died on the road up there. Of course we didn't take all of them, but we moved some of them. Our creek never did go dry and if they could have lived on water we'd have been all right. But even through all of the hard times, we always had plenty to eat."

Despite all of the hardships of living at the turn of the century, both agree that "I don't think I'd mind livin' those days over." The Smith Sisters make it sound like rather a lark.



Amphitheatre At City Park
6:35 A.M. SUNDAY

- Music By
- First Methodist Choir
 - Big Spring High School And Webb Air Force Base Bands
 - HCJC Vocal

Sponsored By
BIG SPRING PASTOR'S ASSOCIATION



Delbert Downing
Speaker

Aces Auto Club To Conduct 'Time Trials' At City Park

Time trials open to the general public will be staged this afternoon by the YMCA Aces Auto Club.

Starting time for the contest will be 1:30 p.m. at the City Park amphitheatre. Any person in any sort of vehicle may enter. Competition will be on the basis of different average speeds at different stages of the race over 67.8 miles. Signs along the course will instruct drivers what speeds they are to try to maintain over that particular leg of the course.

The driver who most nearly approaches the time computed for the course will be declared the winner.

Phillips Tire will give a trophy to the winner, Mead's Auto Supply one to the second best aver-

age, and the club will give a third place award.

Most of the drivers are expected to arrive back at the City Park Amphitheatre around 4 p.m. Several out of town drivers are expected to take part in the trials, said Paul Holden Jr., president of the club.

Woman Dies When Fire Destroys Home

FORT WORTH, March 24 (AP)—Mrs. Alfred McKnight, 32, burned to death last night when fire destroyed her home seven miles south of Arlington. Her five children escaped unharmed.

Mason Lankford, Tarrant County fire marshal, said Mrs. McKnight had taken sleeping pills. The fire loss was estimated at \$20,000.

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Kayser's Fleur-de-Lis Satin case in bright robin blue.

What a wonderful gift idea when you tuck in three pairs of

Jubilee 75's or our Continental 60's. Give them for Easter,

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City _____ State _____

Golf Hostesses

The clubs are polished; the greens freshly mowed, and the fairways are ready for the golf tournament set for Tuesday at Big Spring Country Club.

Sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association of the club, the event will attract players from Lubbock, Lamesa, Colorado City, San Angelo, Ozona, Andrews, Midland, Odessa, Brownfield, Snyder, Sweetwater, Abilene, Stamford and Mineral Wells.

President of the association is Mrs. Fred Lurting, with Mrs. C. A. DeWees serving as general chairman of the tournament.

At 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, coffee and doughnuts will be served at the club, with players teeing off at 10 a.m. Five flights are planned. A trophy will be awarded the winner of each flight, and golf balls will be given to the runner-up of the flight.

Bridge games are planned for those who do not golf. Prizes are also planned for these contests. Reservations for bridge must be made by Monday noon, with Mrs. DeWees at 4-2171.

An informal party will be given at the end of the play and the awards will be made at this time. Chairman of the luncheon committee is Mrs. Gus Barr; Mrs. W. E. Ramsey heads the committee on prizes, and Mrs. Roy Townsend is in charge of the hostesses.

Invitations were sent out by a committee headed by Mrs. Jack Irons. Mrs. Harold Talbot, with a committee, arranged the table decorations for the luncheon. Mrs. Obie Bristow is chairman of the committee for bridge arrangements.

The afternoon party has been prepared by Mrs. Alex Turner Jr.



PLANS FOR ENTERTAINING golfers from a wide area are under way at the Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. Fred Lurting, president of the Ladies Golf Association, at left in photo above, Mrs. Jack Irons, secretary, and Mrs. George Peacock, treasurer, make their plans for Tuesday, when local golfers will entertain groups from the neighboring towns.



ONE OF FIVE TROPHIES which will be awarded in the golf tournament Tuesday at the Big Spring Country Club is admired by Mrs. C. A. DeWees, left, and Mrs. W. E. Ramsey. Mrs. DeWees is general chairman of the arrangements being made by the Ladies Golf Association, and Mrs. Ramsey is chairman of the trophy committee.

Photos by Keith McMillin



A STOWAWAY is Mrs. Carl Marcum, left, as Mrs. Fred Kasch, center, and Mrs. Tommy Hutto start on their golf game at the Big Spring Country Club. All three are some of the golfers who will entertain players from this area Tuesday when the Ladies Golf Association is sponsoring a tournament. Bridge games are planned for non-golfers.



CLEVER. ISN'T IT, this 19th hole arrangement being placed by Mrs. Harold Talbot as Mrs. Zollie Boykin pauses in their work. The two are on the luncheon committee for the golf tournament to be played Tuesday at the Big Spring Country Club. After a morning of golf, players will be glad to be seated at foursome tables covered with pastel pink cloths. Centerpieces are of green styrofoam with a golfer and a ball. Realism is added by tiny birds and dogs, as well as a bit of "shrubbery."



TOO MANY COOKS in this instance, won't spoil the broth or anything else, judging from the appetizing plans made by the luncheon committee for the Ladies Golf Association tournament. It is scheduled for Tuesday at the Big Spring Country Club. Preparing a "sample snack" for themselves are Mrs. Gus Barr, at left, Mrs. Arch Carson and Mrs. Alton Underwood, in charge of the coffee pot, and Mrs. Akin Simpson, making preparations to toss a salad.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sec. 11 Big Spring, Texas, Sun., March 25, 1956 Soc.

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Canine Ham

Vying for the spotlight in this family portrait are 18-month-old Brian and 15-month-old Captain Jim, who required five different poses for a good shot. Mr. and Mrs. John Grady and family recently moved from Boston, Mass., to 1822 S. Monticello. Grady is working on the Cosden styrene project.

Captain Jim Makes Himself At Home

Captain Jim is pretty well settled in Big Spring.

He has a lady friend, Duchess, across the street and plenty of wide open spaces to roam in the South Monticello district.

Besides, temperatures here are not as cold as at home in Boston, Mass. And this appeals to a 15-month-old boxer, pony-sized but full of tail wagging.

"After all, he's still just a little puppy," apologizes his master, John Grady, when Captain Jim welcomes guests with great leaps of enthusiasm.

Captain Jim made the trip from Boston to Big Spring, by way of Florida, in the family auto with Mr. and Mrs. Grady and their two sons, Bobby, 5, and Brian, 18 months. Mrs. Grady recalls the trip with a shake of her head.

"We wondered ourselves if we'd ever make it," she says. But Captain Jim has moved with the family three times in the last year. Grady's job requires it. Right now he is located for ten months at Cosden as an office manager-job accountant on the styrene project. They have lived in Niagara Falls, N. Y., Buffalo and Michigan.

"Our household used to be cleaner and more peaceful—and much less expensive before Captain Jim came," remembers Mrs. Grady. But he loves the children, who can treat him like a big stuffed doll.

Grady trains Captain Jim—leaves the children up to his wife. He thinks he's too good-natured now for a watchdog, but believes the future holds hopes.

The family plans an outdoor type of life as far as recreation goes during their stay here.

"We like to go outdoors and commune with Mother Nature—cook-

outs, fishing," says Grady, who adds he's determined to take up golf this year. Mr. and Mrs. Grady are also badminton enthusiasts and are planning to get out their set, minus one racket chewed up by Captain Jim.

Grady, who was stationed in "almost every camp in Texas" during World War II, wants to introduce his family to the area attractions. One of them is Carlsbad Caverns.

They already agree with him that the climate is all he told them it would be.

"I'm not too much on shoveling snow, and we're glad we're not back in cold Boston right now," he says.

And, like Captain Jim, the family is pleased with the friendlier neighbors they have in Big Spring.

"You know, it's hard to penetrate a Yankee, although after you break the shell you might find a good friend," Grady comments.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Many local people attended the reception and banquet given by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce Friday evening which has become quite an affair in the past few years. Besides it being a neighborly gesture we were particularly interested this year because one of our ex-Dixie streeters were inducted as president. WACIL McNAIR is the man, and, personally, I don't think they could have made a better choice.

We particularly enjoyed the men on the panel type program. MEAD GRIFFIN, associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court, was one of the members of the panel. He is the brother of MRS. RAY CLARK. Another speaker that we all know well was J. B. THOMAS.

MRS. J. C. VINES and daughter, Cynthia, of San Bernardino, Calif., arrived this morning for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodall. They plan to be here for ten days.

ALBERT BETTLE has been made superintendent of the El Paso division for the International Boundary Commission according to his father, F. W. Bettle. Albert and his family make their home in El Paso.

MR. AND MRS. CROFFORD NORMAN of Wichita Falls were here briefly this past week to attend to business matters.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD LYTLE were planning to leave this afternoon for their home in San Bernardino, Calif. after a visit with relatives here.

The pre-Easter paraders had a little trouble holding on to their hats when they came to coffee Wednesday morning at the Cosden Club but there surely is nothing more determined than a woman off to a social gathering and they all made it.

While I never did get to meet MRS. JAMES E. SEAY I feasted from afar and enjoyed what I saw. She is a very pretty woman and she was most attractive in a bright blue suit. MRS. B. H. ENGLISH of Fort Worth, who has been the houseguest of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Sloan, was at the coffee. She is the camp counselor for Camp Wanaka at Woodland Park, Colo., and she visited here with the parents of several Big Spring girls who attend this camp each summer.

Not many women have the coloring to wear the popular orange shades but MRS. DEWEY MARKS wears it beautifully. A new spring outfit of hers has a full length linen coat which is most attractive. She wears black accessories.

Another pretty ensemble is the one worn Wednesday by MRS. DON NEWSOM. The white dress has red polka dots and the red linen coat is lined to match. An outstanding feature of the coat is the long split sides.

A pink and white checkedingham worn by MRS. ED CHERRY attracted comment. Tiny ruffles

were the decoration for the front of the bodice which was snug fitting. The skirt was very full and quilted.

MRS. HOWARD EHRLICH, who is always tastefully dressed, wore a beige suit and white hat, a combination which is very popular this year and one that I like.

MRS. W. W. HARRELL, JR., with her 18-month-old daughter, Laura, is visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gage Lloyd. She wore a most unusual straw hat. It was in a rather muted shade of orange and white, it was not a coolie type, it was a little on that line. The wide pieces of straw were woven together and left unbound at the ends. Mrs. Harrell lives in Morristown, Tenn., and will be here until after Easter.

MRS. DARRELL KELTNER and daughter, Kay, of Crane are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Patterson.

This problem of parking is getting worse and worse. Someone who is trying to make it easier on her customers is Mrs. Fred McGowan who has been operating her beauty shop in the Settles Hotel for 14 years. She is moving her shop to a new location across from the South Ward school and is going to call it Hacienda Beauty Shop. She hopes to get moved the week after Easter.

MRS. WAYLAND YATES and son, Kent, are in Abilene to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kincaid, and her brother, Bill.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS FAIR and Darrell plan to leave here on April 2 for Indianapolis, Ind. where they will make their home. Mr. Fair has been a civilian employee at Webb. In Indianapolis, he will be employed by the Kingan's Packing Plant. Mrs. Fair was Goldie Robinson before her marriage and is the daughter of Marvin Robinson of this city.

We are glad to hear that JOE BLACK is back home and doing well after having a heart attack several weeks ago. Although Joe lives in Midland he still is mostly Big Spring to all of us who have known him all these years. He lives at 2304 Storey and would probably get a boost if he had a "Howdy Card" from some home town friends.

Also from relatives here comes word that Little Vickie Flowers, 7-year-old-daughter of MR. AND MRS. SAM FLOWERS, who also live in Midland, has returned home. Vickie has been in Brooks Hospital in San Antonio for skin grafts necessitated by burns she suffered in an accident at the home of a friend several months ago. She was badly burned when her nightclothes caught fire. Sam is another

Big Spring native that we haven't turned loose of.

ORLAN JOHNSON is expected to be back home today after spending several days in Dallas where he furnished the music for the wedding of his cousin, the former Patricia Kilpatrick.

A note from MRS. AL DILLON in Dallas tells us that son Bill was installed as master councillor of the Irving DeMolay last night and daughter Pat, who is a McMurry senior, made the dean's honor roll with a 2.8 grade point. That old Big Spring influence seems to still be working within them.

If you are going somewhere for the Easter holidays or expect company let me know. The telephone number is 3-2542.

Mrs. Neil Norred Leads HDC Lesson On Good Grooming

Mrs. Neil Norred, president of City Home Demonstration Club, led a lesson on "Fourteen Points of Good Grooming" at a meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. F. Mabe, 801 E. 13th.

Mrs. Ross Callinan read the opening scripture. Roll call was answered with "My Family's Favorite Dish." Mrs. J. F. Jarratt won a special prize.

The next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon at 9 a.m. April 13 in the home of Mrs. Norred, 1408 Sycamore.

Dinner From Libya

Libyan Ambassador Sadiqh Muntasser, entertaining at his handsome new embassy, loaded his buffet with whole lambs stuffed with savory rice; whole broiled chicken halves, kibbeh, or meat balls, and other lavish dishes. The bread, which was baked in enormous rings, was meant to be torn to bits, but few guests attempted that feat.

National Colors

At the dinner given by Secretary of State and Mrs. Dulles for British Prime Minister Anthony Eden, floral decorations bore out the national colors of both England and the United States—which are the same. There were red roses, white snapdragon and blue iris

Coahoma 4-H Talks About Fun Festival

An April Fun Festival was discussed by 34 Coahoma 4-H Club members at a recent meeting at the school.

Zina Kay Robinson conducted the meeting and Reba Graves and Rosalie DeVaney led group singing. Three new members are enrolled.

Birthday Dinner

WESTBROOK—Janella Williamson was honored recently on her ninth birthday with a dinner in her parents' home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williamson. Guests were Jane Williamson of Big Spring, Glenda Jo, Patsy and Jimmy Ray Rees and Howard Williamson.

For The Children

"The Story of Jesus" is depicted in book form with colored sketches arranged in narrative style from birth to the resurrection.

Weather-Birds



magic little EASTER shoes

Four little beauties standing in a row... and a host more, beside. See our complete selection... start your youngster stepping out high in the Easter Parade.



In Patent, sizes 2 to 5, 5 1/2 to 8 or white, sizes 2, 5, 5 1/2 to 8 and 8 1/2 to 12. 5.45
In pink, sizes 3 to 5. 5.45
Sizes 5 1/2 to 8. 5.95



Tan Perforated 3 Eye Tie. Crepe Sole. 5.95
8 1/2 to 12, BCD 5.95
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In Patent Or White 5.95
8 1/2 to 12 6.95
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A, B, C Widths

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J&K shoe store

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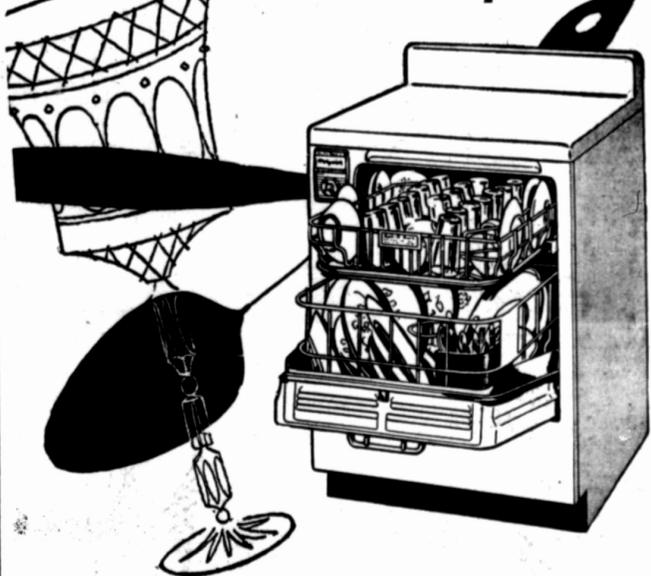


Let your beauty bloom for Easter with a new Spring coiffure, styled just for you. Phone us now for appointment.

HAIR STYLE CLINIC

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Automatic dishwasher

All your table ware—and your kitchen ware—come out sparkling clean, hygienically clean! Because Hotpoint's exclusive dual-detergent washing action gets dishes, glassware, silver and pans really clean. There is a model for every need.

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WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
907 Johnson Dial 4-2832

Mr. and Mrs. Ackery, as ment and A their daughter Odessa to J ship of Snyder Mrs. R. P. The wedding home of the aunt, Mr. a berry, in Ac

CA CH By Me

Twirp Wee campus got (nearly all of Odessa Junior leytball game ever, that did as many couj the remainde of those wer my Castlebe Tommy Blac child, Jack W wood, Buck I Jim Blasingh Lefty Reynol Elmore; Wil Rose; Myrna Mary Foreh hart.

A party wa to end the Begining at to introduce the organiza Ballots were voting.

While the counted, tate sented a va featured were sang a select companied h dion: Dee Pl Birkhead, wh guitar and ba Day, who ta Refreshm chips and pot Then the ug popular vote Bob Jones — Other cand Gill, Tommy Honeycutt, J Silps Flourno Same of d who attende Fletcher, Cly Sproul, Jam Willela Hank Hester, Max Bob Smith, I my King; Ma ly Melvain; Burchett, Mi Neal, Marga Earley, Jo / Peterson, Jin Hoover, Mik liams, Bob P Truett Newel sponsors Mrs Sarah Cuiffa: Box

The choir I

moder

never NOV since the w been a perf



by Lenth perfume special primitive —compi (look at topped exquisite

Perfume

Toilet Water





Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Springfield, Ackerly, announce the engagement and April 22nd wedding of their daughter, Norma Dean, of Odessa to J. D. (Bill) Blankenship of Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Blankenship, Dublin. The wedding will be held in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hasberry, in Ackerly.



To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McClanahan, 507 Owens, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rita, to Johnny Hickson. He is the son of Mrs. E. A. Hickson, 107 E. 17th. Wedding vows will be exchanged at the First Church of God, April 1 at 4 p.m.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Margaret Pierce

Twirp Week on the Jayhawk campus got off to a slow start as nearly all of the girls journeyed to Odessa Junior College for a volleyball game Monday night. However, that did not hinder, too much, as many couples were seen during the remainder of the week. Some of those were Lela Fletcher, Jimmy Castleberry; Marilou Stagg, Tommy Black; Mary Ann Fairchild, Jack Williams; Barbara Norwood, Buck Drake; Betty Hester, Jim Blasingame; Barbara Moseley, Lety Reynolds; Rita Gale, Edwin Elmore; Wilella Hanks, Charlie Rose; Myrna Sproul, Al Kloven; Mary Forehand and Jimmy Alhart.

A party was held Thursday night to end the "Ugly Boy" contest. Beginning at 7:30, skits were given to introduce each "ugly" boy and the organization he represented. Ballots were distributed for the voting. While the ballots were being counted, talented Jayhawkers presented a variety program. Those featured were Martha Winans, who sang a selection of songs and accompanied herself on her accordion; Dee Phillips and Tommy Birkhead, who sang and played the guitar and bass fiddle; and James Day, who tap danced.

Refreshments of punch, corn chips and potato chips were served. Then the ugliest boy of HCJC by popular vote of the Jayhawkers — Bob Jones — was presented. Other candidates were Eddie Gill, Tommy Black, Kenneth Honeycutt, Jimmie Joe Robinson, Silps Flourney. Some of the couples and stags who attended the party were Lela Fletcher, Clyde Alexander; Myrna Sproul, James Lee Underwood; Wilella Hanks, Marvin Wise; Betty Hester, Max McCulloch; Rita Gale, Bob Smith; Peggy Bradford, Jimmy King; Mary Ann Fairchild, Billy McVain; Marilou Stagg, Louis Burchett; Marjoh Harrison, Sue Neal; Margaret Pierce, Betty Earley; Jo Ann Watkins, Yvonne Peterson, Jimmy Wheeler, Gary Hoover, Mike Powell, Jack Williams, Bob Patterson, Bill Gilbert, Truett Newell, Glenn Jenkins, and sponsors Mrs. Betty Walker, Mrs. Sarah Cuffardi, and Mrs. Dea a Boy. The choir has really been work-

modern 'Eves' take note!

never never NEVER... since the world began—has there been a perfume like



by Lenthéric
Lenthéric's new, exciting perfume created for your special moments... a little primitive—eternally feminine—completely uninhibited! (Look at the wonderful gold-topped bottle... makes an exquisite gift.)

Perfume... 1 oz. 18.00... 1/2 oz. 10.00
Bran 3.00
Toilet Water... 3 1/2 oz. 4.00... 2 oz. 2.50
prices plus tax



COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WCHS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
WAGON WHEEL for a Dutch treat dinner.
FIRST METHODIST WCHS CIRCLES will meet at the church at 8:30 a.m. for a business meeting.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish House.
PARK METHODIST WCHS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
BETA OMEGON CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Sheedy, 709 Washington.
WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD will meet at 8 p.m. in the church parlor.
GREAT BOOKS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the president's office, Howard County Junior College.
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the hall.
XI DELTA EPSILON, BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Thomas, 804 Rosemont.
TUESDAY
SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Taffie, 106 Stadium.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST WCHS CIRCLES will meet at 7:30 a.m. at the church.
EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, XI MU, BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. O. S. Wornack, 1601 Tuckson.
ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Yvonne Mansfield, 100 Virginia.
PERMIAN BASIN METHODIST AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. F. W. Malone, 503 Edwards Blvd.
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, RITE CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 734 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the hall.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE 153 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS will meet at 10 a.m. at Main Street Church of Christ.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Fort, 1205 Wood.
ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.
B&P CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Settles Hotel.
ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
LAS ARTISTAS WORKSHOP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul Presbyterian Church.
KATE MORRISON P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Settles Hotel.
WEDNESDAY
ZENONIA CLUB, DAUGHTERS OF THE NILE will meet at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. A. Williams, 1918 Stadium.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
BPO DOES will meet at 8 p.m. at Elks Lodge.
CENTRAL WARD P-TA STUDY GROUP will meet at 2 p.m. in the teachers' lounge.
FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
THURSDAY
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.
CAYLONA STAR TRITIA RHO GIGLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 100P Hall.
SATURDAY
COUNTRY CLUB members and out-of-town guests will be served hors d'oeuvres from 5 to 8 p.m.

Red Cross Worker

Ruth Shipley, who retired last summer after long service as director of the State Department's passport division, is enthusiastic over her spare-time duties as volunteer Red Cross Gray Lady, which take her one day a week to Walter Reed Army Hospital. "I've always wanted to do Red Cross work," Mrs. Shipley told friends, "but until I retired I never had time. Never has anything I've done in my life been so satisfying."

Double Anniversary

Youthful Dr. Howard Mitchell, conductor of the National Symphony, and Mrs. Mitchell recently celebrated two silver anniversaries, that of their wedding and that of the orchestra. They received a silver tray from the Symphony Association. Mrs. Lloyd Geisler, wife of the symphony's first trumpeter, baked 1,350 cakes and cookies and provided all the sandwiches served as refreshments.

Writes Another Book

Energetic Carlos Romulo, former president of the U. N. General Assembly and now serving again as ambassador of the Philippines to the United States, is completing his eighth book, a full-length biography of his country's president Ramon Magsaysay.

THE BOOK STALL

Crawford Hotel Telephone 4-2821
Share Your Easter Joy—Send Hallmark Easter Cards

Native Stone	4.95	The Heart of Peter Marshall's Faith	1.90
Edwin Gilbert	4.95	Miracle Of The Cross	1.50
Marie Antoinette	3.75	Robert R. Brown	1.50
F. W. Kenyon	3.75	7 Words Of Jesus And Mary	1.00
No Wings In The Manse	2.50	Fulton Sheen	1.00
Betty Price	2.50	Love Speaks From The Cross	1.00
The Outlawed Banner	3.95	Leslie Budham	1.00

Easter Gift Wraps and Season Stories

Clean Bed For Kitty Of Credit Union

A good bunk for your kitten may be made by lining a wooden box with heavy plastic that may be washed in a jiffy and give kitty a nice clean bed each time. If she doesn't like to sleep on plastic—some cats don't—put a washable pad on top of the plastic liner.

The Texas Credit Union League's annual membership meeting in Dallas was attended by Mrs. Elton C. Arnold, Beatrice Hickman and Douglas Hill. Highlight of the meeting was the

formal dedication of the new \$300,000 TCUL headquarters office-building, which climaxed the combined business and entertainment program, attended by some 1,500 delegates from all parts of the state.

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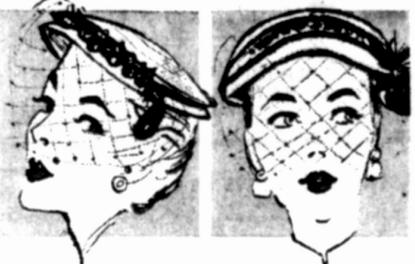
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FOR EVERY HEAD, THERE'S A HAT... FOR EVERY PURSE, A PRICE!



Your crowning glory... an **EASTER BONNET** from **PENNEY'S** captivating **COLLECTION!**

2⁹⁸ & 4⁹⁸



"Heads up", it's Easter... and you'll head the Easter parade in any one of these Penney hats! Flower-garden cover-ups, sleek toy straws, rough straw braids... every fabric imaginable in so many shapes you just can't miss finding the right one for you. And, whether you have a lot or a little in your Easter wardrobe budget, Penney's has hats priced right for you. Be the grandest lady in the Easter parade — shop Penney's where fashion doesn't cost a fortune!

pretty shoes for the **Easter parade**

Jacqueline CORKETTE

BUNNY SOFT...TEXTURED CALF



\$11⁹⁵

... into it right now! And Corkette's so light-foot right (even straight thru' to the warm-up weather) that you're a fashion-hop ahead for Easter too! It's stroke-a-bunny soft, more caressable than suede, super-supple. And (soft-toed or open)... look, you're a color-hop ahead too! Poppy Red! Suntan! Rice!

Also a beautiful Corkett Little Heel not shown here.

Styles For The Young And The Young at Heart

Gilbert's SHOES
Mrs. Patti Gilbert, Owner (Across Street From Courthouse)
108 W. 3rd Dial 4-7391



Mommy's Helper

Karen Hughes assists in her mother's money-making project, selling canna bulbs. Mrs. James Hughes is one of many local homemakers who devote spare time to at-home jobs. This one is easy for Mrs. Hughes since her hobby is working in her yard at 2196 Johnson.

Homemakers Turn Time Into Dollars

By PAT HENRY
"She perceiveth that her merchandise is good; her candle goeth not out by night." (Prov. 31:18)

Solomon's Biblical description of a virtuous woman holds true to today's homemaker whose skill and imagination drop extra dollars in the family till.
One young mother is making canna bulbs pay off. Two years ago, Mrs. James Hughes paid \$1.50 for the first ten bulbs she planted. Now, during the current season, she's selling the fast-multiplying bulbs for five cents each.
"I really didn't intend to raise any to sell," explains Mrs. Hughes, who puts around the yard of her home, 2196 Johnson, every pretty day. But last year she gave so many away she decided to advertise for paying customers.

She likes the idea because it brings in money without keeping her away from her family as an outside job would.

Another local homemaker is ready to expand a small-scale child care job into a regular nursery for working mothers.

Mrs. Erven Fisher, who has kept a few children in her home for about ten years, feels that she has the time to operate on a larger basis.

Her husband is making a playroom out of the garage at their home, 1606 E. 5th, and another room in the house will be used for babies.

With three youngsters of her own and a little experience helping in church nurseries, Mrs. Fisher thinks "I'm best suited for that type of work."

She has arranged a schedule of housework in order to devote most of the daytime to her charges. The little fishers benefit from association with other children, she says.
"In fact they seem lost without them."

The success secret of managing a home and a job, too, according to Mrs. L. Z. Gray, an at-home executive herself, is keeping the little fishers benefit from association with other children, she says.
"You can do a lot of things if you just work it right," she says.

Mrs. Gray directs the work of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association from her home, 1317 Tucson. Outside of extra work during the seal campaign, the job requires about two hours from her day of housecleaning and caring for her two children.

"And any homemaker can always find something to do with the money from a part-time job," she says, laughing.

Edward Seay, 1108 Stanford, makes 50 cents a letter from typing assignments for a local business man. Her employer calls her, dictates the letters over the

phone, and she takes the finished copies to him.

She got the job a day after applying for at-home work at the Chamber of Commerce. Most of the typing is done while her two-year-old sleeps.

"She's not much help at a typewriter."

Mrs. Seay thinks this type of work is good for women who want to keep up secretarial experience during the years their families confine them to their homes.

Mrs. Wally Slate buys a few more clothes for her family and items for her new home at 1600 Vine with the money she earns keeping a set of books for the downtown firm.

Her working hours are put in after her two children are bedded down for the night. She admits that the additional burden has its difficulties.

"It is kind of nerve-racking at times, but I do enjoy it in the long run," she says.

She Knows What Makes That Music

CINCINNATI — Nobody laughs when Mrs. Lillian Tritschler sits down at the piano.

She's unusual in Cincinnati, for she is the only one around the big piano company here who can do what she does to a keyboard.

She runs a complete keyboard through a machine which makes tiny holes in one of the little pieces of wood attached to each key. It takes just one minute for the machine to punch 114 keys.

Mrs. Tritschler comprises the keyboard assembly at a plant which employs 2,160 people.

Another woman in industry who has an unusual job is Mrs. Lollie Portwood, who adjusts the felt straps over the pins in piano action which is the business end of a piano keyboard. She completes about 110 keyboards a day.

The piano factory is visited many times during a year by musicians and others, who often want to know why an instrument costs so much for a concert grand.

After seeing the operation from the time the raw lumber comes into the factory until, thousands of operations later it becomes a piano, they sometimes ask why they do not cost more, according to an official.

He said there are 5,000 parts in what is called the piano action.

Women Worry Too Much When Having Photograph Made

TORONTO — Gabriel Desmarais, who has photographed many famous women, says the average woman worries too much about having her picture taken.

Men usually step into a studio, get it over with and step out. "But women worry about their hair, worry about their dress and worry about their make up," said young Desmarais.

"If they would approach the idea casually instead of making it a life-and-death matter, their pictures would turn out better," he says.

"After all, the worst that can happen if the picture isn't good is to have it taken over again."

They should have their hair done several days before their picture appointment. Done on the same day it looks too artificial.

Clothing in solid, dark shades is most complimentary. Light shades distract from a woman's skin tones and since each shade produces a different tone, too many colors could destroy a picture's unity. Styles should be simple.

"A picture stops everything dead in its tracks," he says. "In real life you may be able to overshadow a flashy outfit with your lively charm but reduced to black-and-white, a flashy ensemble may give you more competition than you can take."

Without the saving grace of motion, chunky jewelry looks vulgar. For a photograph, jewelry should be kept small.

Makeup should be kept to a minimum. In fact, the only beauty aid he likes a model to wear is lipstick.

"And please ladies, don't try to give the photographer advice," he urges. "When a woman says 'I think this is my most photogenic side,' or 'my mouth is my best feature,' it can infuriate a photographer."

"If he's worth his title a photographer will have his own ideas about what the best features are and what should be done with them."

Grahams To Hold Open House Today

L. and Mrs. Thomas Graham, 809 Johnson, are holding open house this afternoon honoring his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Graham of Long Beach, Calif. Calling hours are from 3 to 5 p.m.

The senior Grahams are here for the graduation of their son, who will finish with K Class at Webb Air Force Base Wednesday.

Assisting with the hospitality are Mrs. Jack Cumming and Mrs. Burl Varner, who will serve from a tea table laid with pink linen cloth and decorated with Easter bunnies and spring flowers.



New Eye-Catching Pastel Heels and Toes
Pink, Yellow and Blue \$1.95 Pr.

Mary Grey nylons in Far Eastern colors to complete your Easter costume

For the look of perfection you want at Easter, choose Mary Grey nylons! Their sheer beauty, flattering fit and subtle shades are just right to enhance that important fourth of your costume from hemline to heel! In Far Eastern colors especially blended to wear with Spring fashions. Daytime or dress sheers, with or without seams.

1.95 and 2.25

Mi-Lady's Shop

307 Runnels

Dial 4-4512

Troop Five Meets

At a meeting of Girl Scout Troop Five Friday, plans were made to clean the Little House. Carole Burks, the scout treasurer, reported on dues and attendance. Six girls attended with their leader, Mrs. Herman Spera.

Officers Elected

LAMESA — The Lamesa Junior High School student council recently elected new officers to serve for the year 1956-57. Richard Crump will be president; David Harris, vice president; Sonja Minix, secretary-treasurer; and Karen Applegate, business manager.

Credit Club Has Banquet, Attends Meet

A district convention in Midland rounded out a weekend of activities today for the Credit Women's Club.

The local club entertained the state president, Mrs. Mary Cochran, Fort Worth, Friday night with a banquet in the Howard House.

Two members spoke on panels at the convention, which began Saturday. They were Mrs. J. B. Apple and Mrs. Loyd Wooten.

Other delegates attending were Pauline Sullivan, Mrs. Jewell Kuykendall and Mrs. Raymond River. At the Friday banquet Mrs. Cochran outlined the highlights of the state convention to be held in May at Austin.

The centerpiece was arranged around a bronze Easter bunny and pink parasol. Flowers were bronze and pink snapdragons. The base was purple grass.

Sixteen members attended the banquet. Also present was a guest, Mrs. Bill O'Neal, a former member.

Methodist Youths Dress Western At Church Social

FORSAN — A Western get-together of Methodist Youth Fellowship members and their guests was held at the church Friday night.

A paper hat pinata full of favors was broken during the evening. The group planned the regular Sunday night study of the book, "I Follow Christ Above All."

The Rev. Allen Forbis and Mrs. J. D. Golden sponsored the social.

Kitchen Gadgets Can Lighten Work

EAST LANSING, Mich. — A housewife can become gadget-happy. But the right selection of gadgets can make for happier and easier kitchen work.

Among favorites are: A wire whip or beater for use in a teacup to whip a small amount of cream, egg white or yolk. This is especially useful when cooking for only two people.

A rubber litter that looks something like a pancake turner except the part used for slipping under the meat is much larger and slightly curved. Averts the occasional kitchen tragedy of a roast dropped on the floor.

A baster built like an oversize medicine dropper to save burned fingers.

An automatic doughnut cutter to cut the doughnuts and drop them into hot grease.

An adjustable jar opener to unscrew the lid of a ketchup bottle or wide mouth pickle jar.

BRAVO! Ballet in Franciscan fine China
Pierettes of color, dancing in a sandalwood setting... a contemporary design in raised enamel on exquisite Franciscan fine china.



5-Pc. Place Setting 21.75

LYNN'S JEWELERS

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
CLYDE WAITS JR., Mgr.
We Give S&H Green Stamps

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Actually 2 Suits In One ... And 2 Suits Serves As 4 ... See This ...

Best Buy For Easter

DOUBLE PLAY

ENSEMBLE From ANTHONY'S

Yes... your choice of three color selections with contrasting slacks. Light grey with black slacks, light tan with brown slacks and light blue with navy slacks.

Sizes 34 to 44
In Regular and Long Lengths

\$39.75

In All Wool
Flannel For
Spring Wear

We've Just Received All Kinds of Fine Suits for Easter and Later!

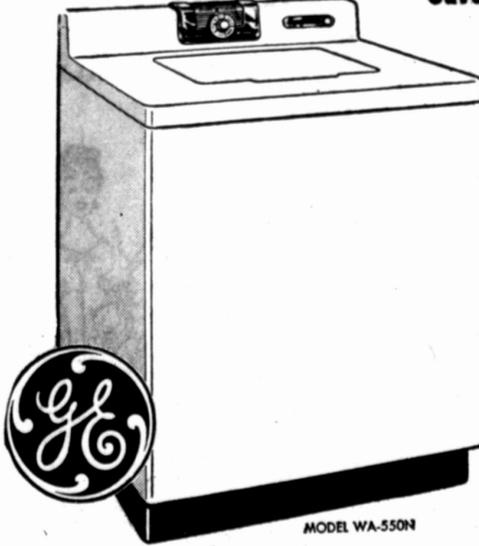


Shop Every Department... We Have New Easter Wear For All!

FIRST TIME AT THIS LOW PRICE!
G-E Big Capacity Washer with Pushbutton, Automatic Control

WATER SAVER

Save gallons of hot water...



at the touch of the G-E Water Saver pushbutton. Saves detergent, too. You simply select the water level desired—depending on the size of the wash load.

AUTOMATIC RESET PREPARES WASHER FOR YOUR NEXT NORMAL SIZE LOAD
The General Electric washer resets itself—there's no chance of washing the next load in too little water.

BIG CAPACITY

for big family washes. The G-E washer has over 50% more clothes capacity than many other automatics. In one load you can wash a big 9 pound wash that might otherwise take two separate loadings in smaller capacity washers—saving both water and time.

ACTIVATOR ACTION

dips, flexes and gently cleans clothes, piece by piece, passing the fabrics through three zones of gentle, thorough washing action.

FIVE YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

backs the famous G-E dependability. A one year written warranty covers the entire washer and an additional four year written warranty applies to all Sealed-In Transmission parts.

\$199.95

And Your Old Washer

Easy terms—up to 24 months to pay

HILBURN'S APPLIANCE CO.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

304 Gregg

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Dial 4-5351

Pretty, per dress and Hollywood's NBC-7

COSDEN

Lab Get

M. V. Pa Electrodynamic at the refinery... tions on op and applicat trometer.

Congratulati E. W. Platte son, Kenneth Thursday nig Hospital.

Jake Morgs were in Chica the week atte hearing.

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Mr. Lindem Tools Compan offices Wedn Dempster of S of Ohio and J S. C. Covinge lo.

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One of our Mr. George 3 was a visitor day.

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Doug Orme rate hearing i Bettie Augh weekend in D

Mr. and Mr in Snyder Fr tend the annu merce banque

Sam Heiner returned to E after attenda troleum Refin nual meeting

Billy Swinde Monday after eaton.

B. W. Neum Corporation, I visited the re Frank Morg Spring Hospit days and is proving.

Jack Alexa Texas highwa last week.

Fred Beckh and Friday in

Speci Sunde

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Personality Is The Test

Pretty, perky Peggy King is a petite five feet tall. Her problem of dress and hair style are all discussed with Lydia Lane in today's "Hollywood Beauty" column. Peggy is the vocalist on George Gobel's NBC-TV show.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Stresses Clothes To Suit Her Personality

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD—When I met Peggy King for the first time she was under contract to MGM, and not too happily because she was constantly being reminded of her remarkable resemblance to Judy Garland.
The Peggy I met for lunch at The Brown Derby recently was a transformed girl. She was feeling on top of the world and was so busy signing autographs she could hardly find time to eat her lunch. One young fan who approached for an autograph remarked that she had expected Peggy to be much taller.
"Everyone expects me to be taller than I am," Peggy told me when we had settled down to a peaceful lunch. "I'm really only five feet tall, but I try to dress to give the appearance of more height. I've come a long way in learning what is right for me," she said. "Don't let anyone tell you that taste can't be acquired. "It takes time to establish your type. For a while I was on a little-girl kick wearing Peter Pan collars and skirts that were much too billowy. I wore colors that were too strong for me.
"My skin is fair and I don't wear tan well. I've found that black, white and pastels are the most flattering to me.
"I like to wear clothes that express my personality," she continued. "I feel uncomfortable in anything that I feel doesn't suit me. When I'm out buying a dress and see one I like, I ask myself, 'What will it do for me?'
Peggy got her big break via the television medium. She will always be remembered for that tomato sauce commercial she made famous but her real career began when she started on the "George Gobel Show." Here again, Peggy feels clothes played an important part in her success story.
"I spend a lot of time selecting the right clothes for my television appearances," she admitted. "I discovered that some clothes, like people, don't photograph well. "Because of my height I must stay away from anything that cuts me in the middle or makes me look short-waisted. I can only wear two-tone combinations if the top is lighter than the skirt.
"Skirt length is important, too," she added. "The wrong length can spoil the whole effect. Remember the 'new look' I never adopted it for myself. You have to learn to ignore unbecoming styles, whatever fashion says."
Peggy mentioned that she gives a lot of attention to lingerie, especially bras.
"I think men admire a natural figure more than one which is obviously artificial or exaggerated. I can't think of a way to lose a beau more quickly than to appear for a date wearing a neckline plunged too low to be in good taste. Nothing appeals to a man more than a bit of mystery. It's more alluring to leave something to the imagination."
I complimented Peggy on her lovely manicure.
"Thank you," she said with a smile. "You know, once back in high school in Cleveland a group of us were commenting about what we liked and disliked about each other and I remember everyone praised my figure but told me my hands were stubby. For a long while after that I refrained from wearing nail polish and when I sang I held my hands behind me.

COSDEN CHATTER

Laboratory Personnel Gets Instruction Course

M. V. Parry of Consolidated Electro-dynamics spent three days at the refinery giving our laboratory personnel advance instructions on operation maintenance and application of the mass spectrometer.
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Platte on the birth of their son, Kenneth Wayne. He was born Thursday night at Medical Arts Hospital.
Jake Morgan and Dewey Mark were in Chicago the latter part of the week attending a freight rate hearing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett returned to Big Spring Friday morning from San Antonio where he attended the annual meeting of Western Petroleum Refiners Association and special meeting of Cosden board of directors.
Mr. Lindeman with Beaver Pipe Tools Company visited the refinery offices Wednesday as did Mr. Dempster of Standard Oil Company of Ohio and Mr. Sid Covington of S. C. Covington Company, Amarillo.

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Two Coeds Attend Ruidoso Retreat

Two area coeds, recently elected to offices of Sigma Kappa, a social sorority at Texas Tech, are attending a weekend retreat at Ruidoso, N. M.
They are Billie Harding, a Big Spring junior, first vice president and standards committee chairman, and Betty Alsop, Stanton senior, corresponding secretary.

Forsan Cafeteria Gives Week's Menus

FORSAN — Here are the school menus for next week:
Monday: meat croquettes, buttered potatoes, buttered peas, pudding, milk.
Tuesday: stew, hominy, cupcakes, milk.
Wednesday: pork chops, gravy, creamed potatoes, combination salad, milk, fruit.
Thursday: sandwiches, potato salad, doughnuts, milk.

Guests, Visits, Trips Reported In Forsan Area

FORSAN — Mrs. Nell Moore, Kermit, plans an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. George Overton.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton and children are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rankin of Lorraine, and Mr. and Mrs. James Miles and children of Colorado City.
Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Alston were the Rev. and Mrs. John Ferguson and Suzanne of Roby.
Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell were in Corsicana at the bedside of her father, J. N. Eden, who is hospitalized there.
Chequita Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fowler, has returned home from Baylor Hospital, Dallas, after undergoing surgery there two months ago.
Lonnie Martin, recently discharged from the Navy, is home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks Jr., Odessa, have been at the bedside of his father, J. B. Hicks Sr.
Wayne Monrooney presided at a Thursday night meeting of the Service Club. Plans were continued on the community park.
Spending the weekend at Possum Kingdom Lake are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Asbury.
Guests of Mrs. George Overton this week were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tyre of Ballinger.

Mrs. Joe Chapman of Odessa is a patient in Big Spring Hospital. The Chapmans are former residents of Big Spring.

Forsan Folks Schedule Study; Fete G. F. Painter

FORSAN — A nursery will be provided for children of mothers who wish to attend the first meeting of the Family Living Course at 2:30 p.m. Monday.
Interested persons will meet at the school to discuss the phase of family life they would like to study and to set a meeting time. Mrs. J. D. Golden, home economics department, will teach the course, which is sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association.

G. F. Painter, who has worked 26 years with Continental, was given a noon barbecue dinner Thursday by employees in honor of his April retirement.
The dinner was held in the office building. About 45 attended and presented him with a gift.

Simeon Oliver Nutchuk, an Alaska Eskimo, will present a program of native music and storytelling at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

Mrs. John Kubecka entertained a dozen women in her home Thursday morning.
Paper and pencil contests were played. An out-of-town guest was Mrs. C. B. Nunley, Big Spring.

Mrs. Kubecka will be hostess April 3 at the next meeting of the Pioneer Sewing Club.
At a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. C. L. Gooch nine members exchanged secret pal gifts and drew new names.

On a recent fishing trip were O. W. Averett and W. O. Scud-day.
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wingett are in Odessa this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wingett, Linda and Larry.
Visitors here from near Rankin were Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scud-day and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pryor.
Mrs. Leroy Prescott underwent surgery Wednesday at Cowper Clinic & Hospital, Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Baker and Debbie of Fullerton were visitors with Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig.
Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, H. K. and Susan, visited in Rankin with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Elrod and Judy.
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monrooney, Vealmoor, were recent guests of their son, Wayne Monrooney, Mrs. Monrooney and Waynana.

Farewell Party Fetes Girl Scout Friday Evening

Martha Gilmore, soon to leave with her parents for her new home in the Philippines, was honored by members of her Girl Scout troop at a party Friday night.
Troop 24 presented her with a white zipper Bible engraved with her name. Hostesses were Elena Patterson and her mother, Mrs. Camille Patterson at their home, 710 Runnels. An Easter motif was used in the decorations.

During a business session, Rex Browning reminded members of scout promises and laws. Patrol leaders appointed were Elena Patterson, Kathy Johnson and Lana Lewis.
Ann Homan read the Easter Story and led in the Lord's Prayer. New members introduced were Judy Gahman and Elaine Biffer. Visitors were Mrs. Charles Ko-burg and Mrs. Charles Kee.
The next social will be an April barbecue in the home of Lana Lewis.

LAMESA — The P-TA council met Thursday morning in the board room of the tax office to elect new officers. Mrs. Henry Stafford will serve as president; Mrs. L. L. Burkhardt, vice president; Mrs. T. C. Horn Jr., secretary; Mrs. Albert Lamb, treasurer and Mrs. Horace Burger, parliamentarian. The spring district conference, to be held April 19 and 20 in Sweetwater, was discussed. Lamesa will present a panel to discuss the fifth object of P-TA at this meeting.

STEP BEAUTIFULLY INTO THE EASTER PARADE

Make your appointment early for a new Easter permanent, man-ture, facial. Call now.
COLONIAL Beauty Shop
1211 Seury Ph. 4-4841

Deadline Nears For Baton Class
An advanced baton class will begin Tuesday at the YMCA for pupils who have had previous lessons.
Registration deadline is Tuesday. The fee is \$1.50. Prospective students should contact the YMCA office.
Mrs. Peter Hershey will teach the 10-lesson class. Classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 5-6 p.m.

FOR THE EASTER LOOK
A beautiful one piece torso dress of Sheer de Sole. Peter Pan collar with tucked yoke and tucked panel around hipline. A lovely dressy garment for Easter morn. Made by PRISSY MISSY. Sizes: 7-12. Colors: Blue, Pink, Aqua, Maise. \$12.98
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After Church
Special Sunday Dinners . . \$1.25
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Model WS-56
Frigidaire AUTOMATIC WASHER \$168.88
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DRYER ONLY \$169.95
CASTERS AND TEMPORARY HOOKUP FREE
Service and Parts Guaranteed If Needed
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cutest coordinatates at the tiniest price!
Cool and colorful as a flower garden in full bloom!
Your Choice Only \$10.95
For Either Complete Outfit
Two On A Match . . . Blouse And Skirt 10.95
KABRO of Houston designs a soft scoop neck blouse in a lightweight linen-like rayon, spiced with multicolor polka dots, and dyed to match the suiting weight skirt, exactly. A soft and charming dress . . . yet blouse and skirt separate to wear with other partners. Cool ice-tones, pink, mint, lemon, blue, beige, each with its matching leather belt. Sizes 8 to 18.
Striped Blouse, Solid Color Skirt . . DYED TO MATCH! 10.95
KABRO of Houston works a switch on the matching theme, by combining a striped blouse of linen-like rayon with a solid color skirt in a perfect suiting weight. The effect is classic and casual . . . a "live in it everywhere" dress for all summer long. Cosmetic zipper. Ice-tone pink, mint, lemon, blue, beige, with matching leather belt. Sizes 8 to 18.
1018 Johnson Dial 3-2612

HI--TALK

By Mary Sue Hale



Danne Green is the junior selected by the Journalism Department to represent BSHS at Girls State this year. Sponsored annually by the American Legion Auxiliary, Blue Bonnet Girls State is held in Austin on the campus of Texas School for the Blind. A total of 360 selected girls from all over the state will gather at Austin June 7-16 to learn and put into actual practice laws of the Land. Leadership, character, courage, honesty, scholarship, co-operativeness, and physical fitness are factors composing qualifications on which attendance is based.

Danne, as the local delegate, will participate in regular sessions as will other delegates from all over the state.

Her enthusiasm in every project that she undertakes is a major reason for Danne's popularity. This is evident in the record of her achievements. Besides serving as president of her sophomore Tri-Hi-Y Club, Danne was elected cheerleader her freshman year.

Voted Volleyball Queen by members of the team her freshman year, Danne showed journalistic

talent on the El Palmar staff, Junior High's yearbook.

An active Rainbow girl, Danne is presently serving as chaplain of the order. Dramatic ability seems to classify Danne also, for she has portrayed characters in two high school plays, "One Foot in Heaven" and "Father of the Birds."

The Quill and Scroll International Society for high school journalists has recently accepted eight senior girls at BSHS. Eunice Freeman, Marlene Mann, China Carroll, Sally Cowper, Kenda McGibbon, Marilyn Morris, LaVelle Wasson, and Margaret Fryar have become members.

Three factors are involved in gaining membership in the society. A student must be in the upper third of his class in scholastic standing, must have done superior work in writing or editing a yearbook for two years, and must be approved by the publication sponsor.

Friday night saw the final performance of "Father of the Birds," a comedy by Caroline Francke based on the novel by Edward Streeter. Directed by Dell McComb, a cast of 17 high school students portrayed the plight of an only daughter and her marriage.

Following the last performance, a cast party was held in the home of Kenda McGibbon. It was attended by about 40 members of the cast and production.

April 15 is the deadline for purchasing the "Little Annual" or Senior Edition of the Corral. Yours may be bought from any journalism student for 25 cents.

An error appeared in this column last week concerning the March of Dimes contribution by Future Homemakers Chapter No. 1. Instead of the stated \$210 contributed, the donation totaled \$225.

Last week at Graham the Steer Track team placed third in the Possum Kingdom track meet. Bobby Fuller and Johnny Janak both placed first in their races; Don Anderson won third place in high hurdles; Milton Davis was third in the 440, and Milton Davis, Clyde McMahon, Richard Engle and Derrell Sanders placed second as mile relay team.

Odessa, the site of the West Texas Relays, was visited by the track team this weekend. Preliminaries were staged Friday, with finals being held Saturday afternoon.

Thursday will be the opening of the American Business Club's presentation of the 10th ABC relay. Twenty-five schools will participate in the event. They are Stanton, Sweetwater, Odessa, Pampa, Roby, Lubbock-Monterrey and Thomas E., Amarillo-Palo Duro, Ozona, Lamesa, Anson, Snyder, Big Lake, Post, Levelland, Coahoma, Anton,

Phillips, Robert Lee, Union, Sterling City and Hawley.

Friday marked the deadline for petitions for student body officers for 1956-'57. Five officers, student council president, vice president, second vice president, recording secretary, and corresponding secretary, will be elected April 5 with run-offs April 6. Voting will be limited to sophomores and juniors only, with activity cards.

Next year's cheerleaders will also be elected April 5 and 6. Candidates for cheerleaders will be Lou Ann White, Sue Boykin, Toni Barron, Carol Rogers, Danne Green, Annette Boykin and Sue Barnes from the junior class. Sophomore candidates will be Valjean LaCroix, Sammie Sue McComb, Melva Turner, Carlene Coleman, and Mary Lane Edwards.

"Time for a hayride" was declared last Saturday by the Young People's Training Union Department at the First Baptist Church. A few enjoying the hay and hot dogs were Cecilia McDonald, Milton Davis; Frances Reagan, Wayne Bird; Londa Coker, Rendell Hamby; Gerald Lackey, Lou Ann White; and Judy Reagan, Ben Faulkner.

LaRue Casey was surprised by a group of friends Thursday evening as they gathered for her birthday supper. Mrs. E. C. Casey, LaRue's mother, planned the event that was attended by Randy Hickman, Frances Reagan, Joyce Horne, Sandra Webb, Lynn Thames, LaVelle Wasson and Milton Davis.

Future Homemakers of America, Chapter No. 1 added merit to their state project this week by presenting eight red rose bushes, the club flower, to Lakeview High School. The bushes, which will be set out to form an "H," were presented Friday by two representatives of the club, Linda Mason and Brenda Patton.

Completing with burning cross shining across the lake, Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Yers will present an annual Easter Lakeside Devotion Monday night at the city lake. Members from the four clubs will combine to present a program dealing with youth of foreign nationality. Tommie Jo Williamson is to serve as mistress of ceremonies, with Tom Guin as torch bearer. Representing foreign youth will be Valjean LaCroix, China Carroll, Bennie Compton, Richard Engle, Dennis Jones and Mary Sue Hale. Marlene Mann is to give a devotion.

In charge of the cross will be Carroll Glenn and Gary Tidwell. Walter Dickinson, Ronnie King, Johnny King, Johnny Janak, Sue Boykin and Helen Gray are to lead singing.

Parents and families are urged to bring a picnic supper. Members are to bring sticks to be used in the devotion.

Simeon Oliver Nutchuk, an Alaskan Eskimo, is to entertain with stories of his native land Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the paid assembly at BSHS. Nutchuk, artist, author, storyteller, and musician, will feature native music on the piano.

Last six week's A honor roll was released this week by Mr. Wilder Roe, vocational guidance instructor.

Twenty-six students from the three grades are listed. They are: J. T. Baird, Gay Bowns, China Carroll, Sally Cowper, Danny Dunn, Margaret Fryar, Clara Freeman, Eunice Freeman, Patsy

Sheppard, and J. T. Baird and Gary Tidwell, cleared all competition to first and second places. In order to determine a first place winner, it would have been necessary for the two local teams to debate each other. Instead of doing this, the boys declined the bout and flipped a coin to determine the first place team, J. T. and Gary.

Each member of the senior class will receive a free 5x7 portrait from Barr Studio if you'll have your pictures made for a special issue of the Herald.

The Herald is striving for 100 per cent representation, so each senior is urged to have his picture made as soon as possible.

Appointments are not needed. Hours are from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5:15.

Dr. Willis Sutton, superintendent emeritus at Atlanta, Ga., arrived at BSHS Thursday for another visit with the youth in high school. Dr. Sutton, who has lectured in Big Spring for the past several years, is a favorite with high school students.

Junior high school and H.C.J.C. will be included in his visit, since his stay here will extend over five days.

All parents are urged to attend Dr. Sutton's lecture Monday evening at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. "Sympathetic Understanding of Youth" will be stressed at this time.

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- ✓ ZALE Mountings Give You 33% More Diamond Brilliance. Laboratory Tested . . .
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Easter

EMBROIDERED LINENS Reg. \$1.98 Yd. Now **\$1.39** yd.

DOTTED SWISS NYLON Reg. \$1.19 Yd. Now **88¢** yd.

COTTON SATIN Reg. \$1.19 Yd. Now **98¢** yd.

BUTCHER LINENS Reg. 99¢ Yd. Now **59¢** yd.

These Prices Effective All Week!

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FOR WOMEN WHO DEMAND THE FINEST

NEW FOR 1956

Whirlpool

... and only Whirlpool gives you ...

WASHER WITH TWO SEPARATE WASHING ACTIONS

DRYER WITH FOUR DRYING TEMPERATURES

Low speed and short time for washing sheerest, most delicate fabrics; normal speed and time for washing regular materials. Then there's 3-Level water selection; Suds-Miser; 7 Rinses; 3-Temp water selector; Cycle-Tone signal; germicidal lamp; 5-year parts warranty on transmission; other washer features!

Full-range heat control with 3 settings for regular materials and 1 setting for delicate fabrics safely dries anything washable the workless Whirlpool way. Guide Lite control with dual illumination; germicidal lamp; Cycle-Tone signal; porcelain top; gas or electric models; plus many other features!

Talk to the woman who uses them then come in and see for yourself!

Use Your Old Washer As The Down Payment!

STANLEY HARDWARE

"Your Friendly Hardware Store"

203 Runnels Dial 4-6221

Palsy Center Ready For Dedication, Open House Today

The public is invited to attend the opening of the new Cerebral Palsy Center, 2111 W. Ohio, Midland, this afternoon.

The dedication service will begin at 2:30 p.m., with open house to be held until 5 p.m.

Sponsored by the Women's Service League of Midland, the Center operates with two paid workers and a board of 48 volunteers. It is supported with funds supplied by the Society for Crippled Children.

Numbered among the patients, all of whom receive free treatments at the Center, are 11 from Big Spring. These are transported to Midland by local women who volunteer their services and cars.

Representatives of the local Society for Crippled Children planning to attend the dedication and open house are Jewel Barron, Mrs. Joe Roberts Jr., Mrs. Marguerite Smith and Mrs. B. L. LeFever.

Easter SHOPPING MONEY!

\$200 only 4.74 ct.
\$300 only 5.94 ct.

Shop with our cash! Any amount \$90-\$2500

Chevron FINANCE

107 West 4th

Bridge Club Meets

GARDEN CITY — Mrs. C. J. Cox won high score when the Afternoon Bridge Club met with Mrs. Glenn Riley.

Second high was won by Mrs. Arlisa Ratliff. Other game prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dick Mitchell and Mrs. Joy Wilkerson.

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FRIGIDAIRE

\$199⁹⁵ And Your Old Refrigerator

(Service and Parts Guaranteed If Needed)

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PRE-EASTER SALE

Starting Monday ...

On Our Better Dresses

These Include Ribbon Knits, Silks and Cottons . . . Every One A Fine Value!

Were \$54.50 Reduced To **\$35.00**
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Were \$39.50 Reduced To **\$25.95**
Were \$37.95 Reduced To **\$25.00**
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Come Early and Select Your Easter Dress Or One for Any Summer Occasion.

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YOU CAN CLEAN OUT THAT CLOSET AND GET PAID FOR IT!

Have you ever wondered what to do with all those useful but idle "dust catchers" around your home? Clean them up and clear them out! Advertise them for sale through a low cost Herald Want Ad.

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Femme Fatale

This short formal in black-orange gains drama from applied white embroidered organdie flowers.



Designer At Work

Claire Schaffel, Swiss designer, gives final inspection to a new summer dance dress in which bands of cobwebby black lace are superimposed on pale silk. Butterfly bow at back and graceful skirt are flattering touches.

Shed Right Light On Make-Up Table

By VIVIAN BROWN
The wrong light can put you in the old-hag category, I discovered that fact when I asked a Hollywood actress how she made up to look so gruesome in a particular picture.

She explained that she hadn't worn makeup at all—that the effect was achieved only with lights placed strategically. The lights accomplished their purpose—circles under the eyes, drawn lines at the mouth and forehead wrinkles.

That goes to show that lights aren't always as flattering as we think. We are always trusting ourselves into unusual light conditions without realizing the effect they may have on our beauty. Fortunately, makeup does help cover up certain flaws even under wrong light.

There are all sorts of light to cope with—a rosy one from pink light bulbs, fluorescent bulbs that some women claim make their skin look yellow and white incandescents that may reveal skin flaws.

One makeup man, Max Factor Jr., says that you must be aware of light even if you are just planning an evening at home. Each kind of artificial light, he says, presents a new makeup approach. He explains:

"No star with a good box-office reputation for beauty to defend would think of appearing under fluorescent lights wearing make-up she had applied under pink lamp bulbs."

Your makeup know-how begins at the dressing table. Arm yourself with a good pair of lamps at least 15 inches tall if you sit at your table, taller if you stand to make-up, Factor says. The lamp should flank your mirror, placed 18 inches right and left of its center and 6 inches from the back.

Lamp shades should be colorless and translucent to give the best light, about 7 inches deep and 9 or 10 inches in diameter at the base. Bulbs should be clear or frosted incandescents either standard 100-watt or 30-100 watt three-light bulbs.

If you know you are going to a home that has nothing but incandescent light, use the same makeup you use for daylight wear, recommended with your own colorizing. Apply it more dramatically, however. It should match—the foundation to the skin, eyelash makeup and eyebrow pencil to hair coloring and eyeshadow to the eyes.

Lipstick shades should make the skin glow and bring out hidden lights to your hair, rouge should harmonize with your lipstick. Be sure the makeup technique is perfect, says Factor, as these lights will surely show up flaws.

Fluorescent lights cast a blue-white color, so all makeup shades that contain blue should be avoided if you plan to be under those lights. Wear a creamy makeup foundation. Tan or pink accented foundation will become color-distorted and unnatural looking. Wear regular eye makeup, avoiding dramatic eyeshadow. Lipstick should be clear true red. Blue or orange lipsticks will turn a blue muddy gray tone under these lights. Rouge should be a clear pastel. Avoid dark or orange rouges.

Pink lights are flattering because pink glow blends all color tones of the face, according to Factor. But sometimes because of softening effects these new pink lights are color-dramatizing, demanding more makeup emphasis than usual. Wear a light makeup foundation with a minimum of pink in that case. There will be more than enough pink in the lights to add warmth to your skin. Use natural shades of eye makeup emphasizing your eyes. Outline them with eyebrow pencil so the whites of the eyes will look clearer against the impact of the light's pink tones.

Choose lipstick in shades that will become brilliant under pink lights, such as a true red, the color of a crushed rose. Dark muddy shades, pale pink or orange tones are no good. Rouge should be clear pastel pink used generously if it is to be worn in pink light. Daylight requires natural makeup, says Factor. It should be applied perfectly, he says, for there is no color distortion or softening whatever in daylight. Apply the makeup in daylight. North light is best. If you use artificial light for daylight makeup go to a window and check your makeup before facing your public.

Hemphill-Wells



5.95



Easter Time . . .

When Headlines are so Festive

Easter is the time for posies on a spree and this season they adorn the most exciting changes in hats you've seen in years . . . the textures in this collection range from smooth lustrous alpaca to fine, imported straw braids and rough straw accents.

STORK CLUB

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Self, 1004 N. Lancaster, a boy, Michael, weighing 9 pounds, 9 ounces, at 1:42 a.m. March 22.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wall Jr., 404 Westover, a boy, Reagan Thane, weighing 6 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces, at 6:25 a.m. March 18.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coleman, Ackerly, a boy, Gerrold, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces, at 8:30 a.m. March 17.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Billings, 1612 Young, a girl, Marilyn, weighing 8 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces, at 8:25 p.m. March 18.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Turner, 1220 W. 3rd, a girl, Brenda Kay, weighing 8 pounds, at 4:32 a.m., March 20.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zotin Covach, Ellis Homes, a boy, Leonard Eugene, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces, at 9 p.m. March 16.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Paul L. Westfield, Midland, a boy, Stephen Merrick, weighing 7 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces, at 9:37 p.m., March 21.
Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Baxter M. Beber, 605 Halbert, a boy, Jeffrey Wayne, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces, at 9:20 a.m. March 9.
Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Theodore M. Ball, 1003 Nolan, a boy, John Edward, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces, at 2:13 a.m. March 15.
Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. David A. Steeve, 100 W. 8th, a girl, Leisa Nina, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces, at 11:20 p.m. March 17.
Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred A. King, Midland, a boy, Terrence Lee, weighing 7 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces, at 1:10 a.m. March 18.
Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Wilson, Ellis Homes, a girl, Sheila Elizabeth, weighing 6 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces, at 4:06 a.m., March 19.

For Good Girls

A new bracelet for young people has a golden rule lantern containing a small gold plated rule, a gold plated heart, a rock, a grain of salt, a mustard seed and a wheat seed.

University Village

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Michigan State University has one of the largest married student populations among American colleges and universities.

No Bum Steer Here

NEW LONDON, Conn.—Ellenor Farrell, 19-year-old equestrienne, is becoming accustomed to the curious stares she attracts while riding about suburban Waterford. Her steed is a 2-year-old Devon steer, Red Chief, which she trained with the help of a Waterford stockman, Red Chief, Ellenor says, is "as friendly a pet as anyone could expect him to be."

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hale, 1104 1/2 Lancaster, a girl, Donna Elaine, weighing 7 pounds, at 3:20 a.m. March 21.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders, 1202 Marijo, a girl, Terrie Lynn, weighing 6 pounds, at 7:53 p.m. March 17.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Meek, 202A Harding, a boy, Danny Craig, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces, at 1:55 p.m., March 19.

MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Pipes, Coahoma, a girl, Helen Arleen, weighing 5 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces, at 2:05 p.m. March 19.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Miquel Rincon, 1007 NW 1st, a girl, no name announced, weighing 8 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces, at 8:25 a.m. March 23.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bonwell, Midland, a girl, Georgeann, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces, at 8:42 a.m. March 17.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Autry Jr., Lubbock, a girl, Vicki Dale, weighing 8 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces, at 4:50 p.m. March 12.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Blatte, 408 Bell, a boy, no name or weight given, at 2:47 a.m., March 23.

WEBB AIR BASE HOSPITAL
Born to A-2C and Mrs. Donald G. Oden, 809 Wyoming, a boy, Gary DeWayne, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces, at 6:10 a.m. March 20.
Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Oliver E. Schmoker, 1604 Bluebird, a girl, Ann Marie, weighing 7 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces, at 3:05 a.m. March 21.

Hand Stains
Nicotine or grease stains on hands may be erased by rubbing the skin with a mixture of lemon juice and salt. Scrub it away with thick soapsuds. Tiny calluses or rough spots might be massaged away with a mixture of salad oil and powdered pumice.



Jackie Nimble

A Dress You'll Treasure
Gold Strike
\$14.95

Here's sheerest, frothiest cotton . . . in rarest, most wonderful colors . . . flaked with gold and styled by JACKIE NIMBLE! A wonderful dress! It wants all your petticoats, all your gold bracelets and someplace special to go! You know, "The Nicest Things Happen in a JACKIE NIMBLE!" And now's the time to see for yourself!



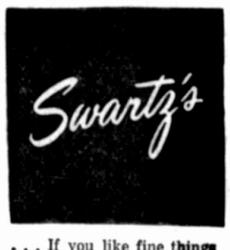
204 MAIN

Easter means a new suit . . . and here it is!



Miller Cupaioli

Your town outfit for Spring, tailored with the inimitable Cupaioli "soft touch". The exquisite fabric is "Lampo", a POMEZIA COTTON loomed in Italy. Black, navy or brown . . . all with white. \$45.



. . . If you like fine things

To be seen to be admired

LOOK YOUR PRETTIEST IN THE EASTER PARADE . . .

Come To The **Beauty Center For Your NEW SPRING HAIR STYLE.**

We have added an experienced manicurist to our staff. Call For Appointment Today For That

Professional Look! *BeautyCare*

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. III BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1956 SEC. III

SHORTER BALLOT

Elections To Tax Candidates More

It is going to cost politicians more to run for county and precinct offices this year than it used to.

Now that 1956 is pretty well with us, office seekers are beginning to eye the calendar and count the days until filing date deadline is at hand.

And as they contemplate the political picture, it dawns that the new system of 4-year terms for all county officials will mean that there are fewer offices to be filled at this year's elections.

Hence, the assessment the County Executive Committee is required to make against the candidate for his share of the primary election expense will be higher than in the past.

In the old days, with all offices at stake each two years (with a few exceptions) the pro rata share of the primary cost assessment was more widely spread out.

Now with fewer offices to fill and the high probability of a smaller field of contenders for each of these offices — well, it simply adds up to the few paying more for the right to seek public office.

In Howard County, for example, the only offices to be filled in this year's voting are those of the Sheriff, District Attorney, County Attorney, Tax Assessor-Collector, Justice of Peace, Precinct 1, Place 1, County Commissioners from precincts 1 and 2 and constable for Precinct 1.

Holdover offices include the County Clerk, the District Clerk, County Treasurer, County Superintendent, County Judge, County Clerk, District Judge, two County Commissioners, one Justice of the Peace and one constable.

Already political enthusiasm is beginning to simmer ever so slightly around the court house. Most of the officials in offices which have to be filled this year plan to seek re-election.

A few outsiders, looking the situation over, have decided to get into the race. A number of candidates have already announced their intention. Others who have not formally declared themselves, will soon be doing so.

The law specifies certain important red letter dates for office seekers in election years.

The big day nearest at hand is May 7.

That's deadline for candidates to

ABC Club Sets Relays Plans

Big Spring ABC club members devoted their time at their Friday meeting to discussion of the 11th Annual ABC relays to be staged here next Friday and to the action the club would take in nominating a candidate for the title of "Big Spring Woman of the Year."

Walker Bailey, reporting on the relays, said that between 500 and 700 boys from colleges and high schools of the area will participate. He read a listing of all members of the club and several volunteers assigned to supervise the events.

The relays, he said, must move at top speed in order to complete the program before dark.

A meeting of all workers has been called for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the high school cafeteria at which time final duty assignments will be made and all details worked out.

The ABC club heard brief summaries of the careers and activities of three women proposed as possible nominees for the "Woman of the Year" honor.

The women suggested were Mrs. W. A. Hunt, Mrs. Lee Rogers and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon.

After considerable discussion, the club voted to have the president name a committee which, in turn, would select one of the three and prepare a profile for submission in the competition.

Announcement was made that no luncheon meeting of the club would be held next Friday due to the staging of the Relays event. Next meeting will be the first Friday in April.

Methodists Open Stanton Revival

STANTON, Mar. 24 — A pre-Easter revival starts at the First Methodist Church today and will continue through Easter.

Dr. O. W. Carter, Big Spring district superintendent, will be the evangelist. Services are set for 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily through the week and at the regular hours on the two Sundays.

Rev. C. Woodrow Williams, pastor of the Crescent Heights Methodist Church in Abilene, will be in charge of the music.

Vincent Cub Scouts Study Sea Creatures

VINCENT, Mar. 24 — Whales and Pacific salmon were the study topics for Cubs of Den 1, Pack 63, when they met in the home of Mrs. Jim A. Zike, den mother.

Each Cub also sawed out parts for paddle-wheel boats. Six members of the den attended. Mrs. Ulvason Hall assisted Mrs. Zike with the program.

Bristow Will Ask New Term In Legislature



OBIE BRISTOW

Rep. J. Gordon (Obie) Bristow told The Herald this week it is his intention to ask re-election to the Texas House of Representatives from the 101st district.

The district includes Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Sterling, Reagan and Irion counties.

Bristow said he plans soon to visit all the counties in his district and file formally for a place on the various ballots. He withheld any formal statement until that time.

The widely known sportsman and independent oil operator will be asking his third term in the House. "I think my experience qualifies me now better than ever before to be of some service to my district and the state of Texas," he said.

Bristow has attained membership on several of the more important committees in the House. Among the standing committees, he is chairman of the Education panel, and also is on Revenue & Taxation, Constitutional Amendments, Liquor, and Public Lands

Court Of Honor Set At Coahoma

COAHOMA, Mar. 24 — Scout Troop 8, sponsored by the Coahoma Lions Club, will hold its court of honor in the high school auditorium at 7 p.m. Monday.

There also will be demonstrations of Scout crafts, and refreshments will be served.

Awards to be presented are 21 first class badges, 18 tenderfoot badges and nine second class badges.

Cubs To Register

Registration for a new year is planned for Cub Scouts of Pack 29 when they meet in the Big Spring High School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Several skits will be presented, and a number of awards are to be given. All Cubs and their parents are urged to attend, said the Cubmaster, Jack Alexander.

Youth Reaches 17, Faces Same Law As Grown-Ups

By JOE PICKLE
Two youngsters get into difficulty with the law; one gets publicized by name, the other only anonymously.

Certainly to the one who reaps the harvest of personal publicity this hardly seems fair. What, then, is the basic reason for this policy which may reflect on the one and not the other?

To begin with it is a policy matter for the paper, although there are definite legal grounds for it. The question at issue is whether the youngsters are regarded as juveniles, not whether one deserves publicity more than another for alleged misdeeds.

Until a child reaches the age of 17 years, he or she is regarded as a juvenile under the law. Legal action brought against him or her will be under the juvenile statutes. But once an individual has attained the age of 17 years, he or she is considered an adult in the sight of the law as regards crimes which might be charged to them.

There is this further distinction. Under the Texas statutes, juvenile court procedure is essentially a civil litigation. Furthermore, the records of this particular court are not open to public inspection as are the records in any other civil or criminal proceeding. Article 2338-1, section 15 of the Texas statutes says that "juvenile court records shall not be inspected by persons other than probation officers and other officers of the juvenile court unless otherwise directed by the court."

The line is fine, but a boy or girl might be brought to account for an action in juvenile court at the age of 16 years and 364 days and tried as though the incident were essentially a civil misdeed. Two days later the same incident would require them to be brought to trial in a criminal procedure.

That's the division the law makes. One day you're a juvenile, the next an adult. If this seems unfair, then it is like three strikes being out in baseball. Maybe four

strikes would be better, but just now the rule says three. Just now the rule says 17 years is the breaking point between a juvenile and an adult.

As a matter of policy, The Herald and most newspapers avoid reference to juveniles by name partly because the law seems to require it, and partly because of a desire not to retard any possibility of rehabilitation. In the event of youngsters being held incorrigible by the court or for some extraordinary circumstance, names of a juvenile might be used.

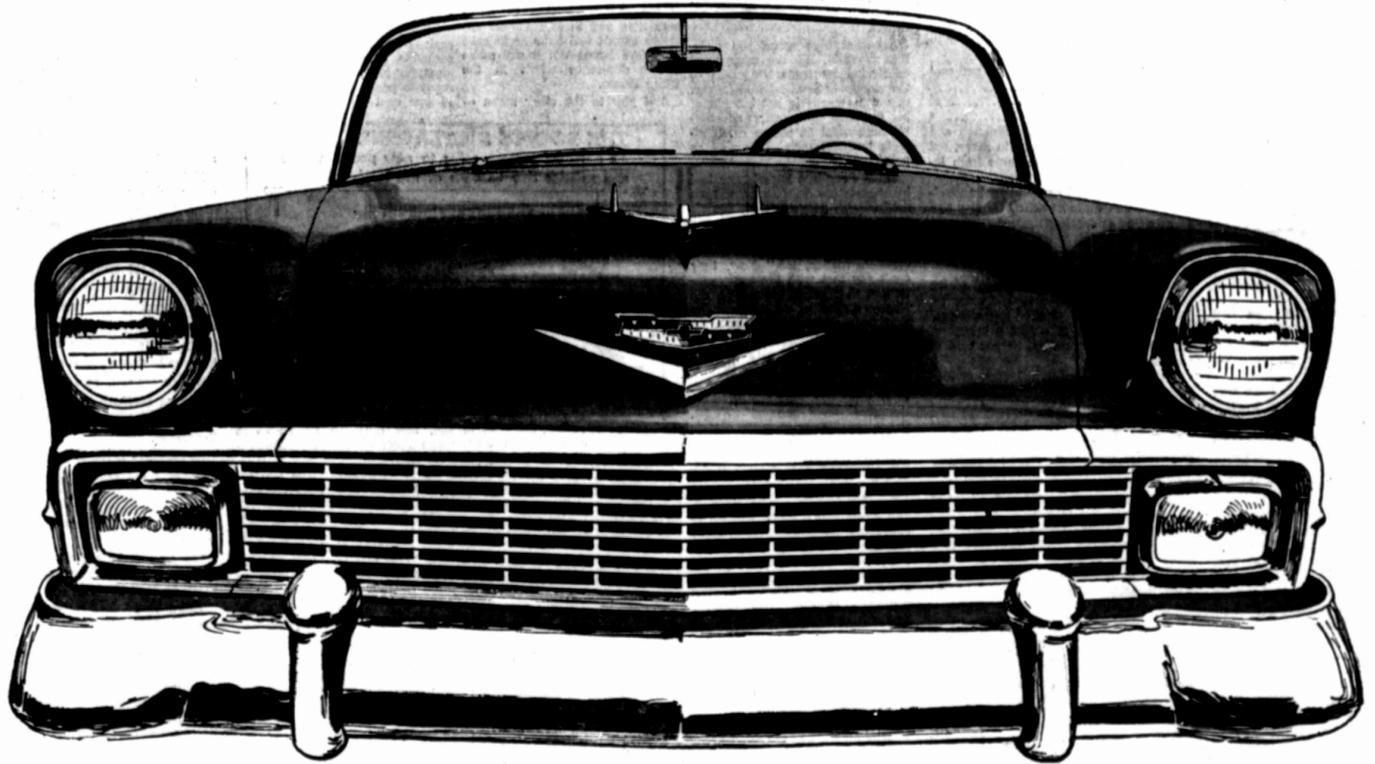
Once an individual has crossed over into the adult category, the paper follows the policy of treating all cases in courts of record (generally county and above) alike. That includes publication by name and pertinent objective information concerning the matter. Any deviation from this, so far as The Herald and most newspapers are concerned, would be due to the factor of human error in checking dockets and not due to altering the policy.

Shot To Death

DALLAS, March 24 (AP)—Robert Bradford, 31, of Rockwall, was shot to death last night outside a barbecue stand in east Dallas County. Sheriff's deputies took a man 24, into custody.

Never because you pay less... only because you get

more!



It isn't the low price that makes Chevrolet the most popular car going. It's the looks and quality of the only Fisher Body in its field—the ride and roadability—the championship power and performance.

Sure Chevrolet's low price is important. It saves you plenty, when you consider what most other cars cost. But even more important to you are the qualities you get in a new Chevrolet. Like its record-breaking performance (horsepower ranges up to 225!) and nailed-down stability. Then, there's the solid construction of its stylish Body by Fisher.

These are just a few of the things that go to make driving more satisfying—and safer—in a Chevy. They're the real reasons why this new Chevrolet is making so many friends so fast. Driven one yet? We'll be happy to arrange it.



Air conditioning—temperatures made to order—at new low cost. Let us demonstrate!

153 GLAMOROUS PRIZES IN THE "SEE THE U.S.A. IN YOUR CHEVROLET" CONTEST. ENTER NOW—AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S.

214 East 3rd TIDWELL CHEVROLET COMPANY Dial 4-7421

A Bible Thought For Today

Then said Jesus unto his disciples, If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. (Matthew 16:24)

Editorial

Parking Building As A Civic Venture

One no longer has to look to the metropolitan centers to observe a squeeze on downtown parking. We have it here.

Not to the extent of the larger cities, certainly, but those who work downtown and those who shop there will quickly assert that a problem now exists in Big Spring, and, importantly, it will continue to be a worse problem.

The city is losing more parking lots each day. Expanded business requirements are taking up the space that once was available to those who spend the day in town. As employees are forced out of these slots, they are forced to turn to street parking. This, in turn, pushes the prospective customer farther from the center of shopping.

There was one City Commissioner at one time who argued pretty strongly for the city to adapt some off-street parking areas, providing them with the regular meters. We have thought that this idea at least was worth pursuing, but there can be argument advanced against the municipality invading this type of business service.

If not the city, then why not private enterprise? It would seem to us that Big Spring should not too long delay the planning of a modern auto-park building, that can accommodate a large number of vehicles without taking up too much ground space. Such a facility has proved itself in many a city, and in some not much bigger than Big Spring.

We have heard that there has been some informal discussion looking toward such a parking building. Interests who

have the properly-situated lots and access to investment might be ready to consider construction, provided some firm lease arrangements could be made on the use of the parking stalls.

This is not much different, in our view, than a very common practice of getting office space into a town. The construction of some of our buildings here were undertaken on a sort of community-wide cooperative venture, whereby those who want to see the city grow and prosper helped the investors in lining up lease arrangements so that the cost of building an office building could be accounted for.

If parking is becoming enough of a problem, why not a civic look at a parking building? There just might be enough interest demonstrated to attract an investor. There just might be enough stores willing to commit themselves for a certain number of parking accommodations; and a certain number of individuals as well.

The project could merit city-wide cooperative attention on this score alone: the fact that as parking downtown becomes more difficult, the more is the prompting to move business out from town. This is not to disparage suburban services, because they have their place; but community business entity has to be maintained, too, for a strong commercial city.

We believe it's not entirely out of order for an organization like the Chamber of Commerce to at least explore the possibilities of how cooperative commitments might provide a parking building. If it's needed in some degree today, it will be needed to acute degree tomorrow.



Don't Move, Sam!

Around The Rim

Troubles In Owing A Dog-At-Large

While back, the city's postmen went before the City Commission with a request that some measures be taken to impound, or liquidate, the loose dogs around town. The mail carriers have scars on their calves to show that all is not a state of peaceful co-existence between the canines and the men who deliver the post.

The boys who deliver The Herald could, and do, make the same complaint.

What can you do about these dogs-at-large? Probably nothing is more ticklish than to get into a campaign for or against dogs. There seem to be no moderate views. People either are for them, period, or against them period. So, I will straddle this issue.

Perhaps of necessity. Right now I possess no dog, but there was a time, many years ago, when I did.

And as I look back, I can understand why everybody else in the town, besides members of my family, carried a great hate for my dog.

Bill, his name was, although I've written about him before. He, of course, was of dubious breed, but enough collie characteristics showed for me to pronounce him a collie, when I was a kid.

I can't remember that I tried very hard, but there didn't seem to be any practical way to keep Bill at home. He would gnaw all ropes in twain, would slip all collars that didn't choke him to death, would dig out from under the old windmill house when I locked him in there.

Fact was, Bill was going anywhere members of our family went, or else. This didn't make for a tranquil community. Trotting down the street, Bill apparently kept both eyes open for other dogs, and in a flash was locked with them in mortal combat. Or, he would chase horses until riders got thrown or he himself got kicked in the jaw. He wasn't content to give out a few yelps at a passing car, but would bark furiously at a vehicle clear across town, then pick up another on the way back.

We didn't have postmen in those days, but the grocer boy came into our yard

with his horse-whip in hand, and the ice-man had his tongs ready to throw at Bill if the dog made one false step. The neighbors would just come to the hedge and holler until some of our tribe held Bill in tow.

There wasn't a store in town, or a public meeting, in which Bill, at some time or other, didn't manage to make his appearance, with the customary riotous results. All this time, I thought my dog was just a lively, friendly cuss, but now I know I just didn't hear the remarks made by the populace at large.

Sure enough, Bill even got to church. He apparently sensed when Sunday came, because he always pulled up at the church steps on those days—when on others he would trot on by on his way to town—and waited for an advantageous moment when he could slip into the sanctuary. Then would come a period of awful pulling and hauling to get him out of there, or perhaps some Sundays it would just be necessary to give up, and hope he would lie quietly under the family pew, absorbing the sermon and drinking in the hymns. I suppose there was a parade of preachers through that church who devoutly wished there was some Scripture they could turn to, to make dogs vanish.

There was the time that the baptistry was open, in preparation for baptismal rites at the conclusion of the sermon. It would have to be Bill, naturally, who got into church that morning, wandered past the pulpit and took a long and studious survey of that pool of water. It seems to be a matter of record that some of the family got him out of there before he satisfied his thirst or took a dip of his own, but this was what you might term a close call.

It was poison, as you might guess, that got Bill at last, and I was pretty embittered. But there must have been rejoicing in some other quarters of the community. So I see the dog owner's point of view, but there were plenty of other people in those days who would certainly go down the line with today's postmen.

—BOB WHIPKEY

The Gallup Poll

2-1 Majority Favors Electoral Reform

PRINCETON, N. J. — As the Senate takes up the proposal for a basic reform in the American political process of electing a President, an Institute survey finds sentiment better than 2-to-1 in favor of changing the present "winner-take-all" system of the Electoral College to make it more representative of the will of the people.

Under the present method, the candidate who receives a plurality of the vote in any state wins all of its electoral votes.

The Senate proposals, although differing in mechanics, have as their goal the division of the electoral vote among candidates more nearly according to their popular vote.

In sounding out public opinion on revising the electoral college system, the Institute first sought to determine how many voters know what is meant by the "electoral college."

More than four voters out of every ten, or 42 per cent, had an approximate idea of the meaning of the term, while 48 per cent said they didn't know what it is. The remaining 10 per cent gave incorrect answers.

Each person in the survey was then asked a second question in which the general idea of the present system and the proposed change, in principle, were described as follows:

"Today, the presidential candidate who gets the most popular votes in a state takes all the electoral votes of that state. Do you think this should or should not be changed so that each of the candidates would receive the same proportion of electoral votes that he gets in the popular vote?"

"This would mean, for example, that if a candidate gets two-thirds of the popular vote in a state, he would then get two-thirds of the electoral vote of that state."

Here is the way opinion divided among all persons questioned in today's survey:

ALL VOTERS	
Should be changed	60 per cent
Should not	28
No opinion	12
Voters with the most education were	

found to be most in favor, as the following table shows:

Col. High Grade	
Should be changed	76 per cent
Should not	21
No opinion	3
Here is the vote among the "informed" group — those who could give a reasonably correct definition of the term, electoral college:	

'INFORMED' GROUP

Should be changed	68 per cent
Should not	28
No opinion	4

In today's survey both Republicans and Democrats were found to be in favor, but the greatest approval vote came from Independents.

What the proposed constitutional amendment would mean in an actual election can be seen by comparing the 1952 electoral college results with what would have happened had the proportional method been in effect.

Stevenson, who got 44.6 per cent of the Democratic-Republican popular vote, received only 17 per cent of the electoral votes. Eisenhower, with 55.4 per cent of the popular vote, received 83 per cent of the electoral vote.

If the electoral votes had been divided according to the popular vote in each state, Eisenhower's total would be reduced from 443 electoral votes to about 285 and Stevenson's total would be increased from 89 electoral votes to about 240, with about 6 electoral votes going to other candidates.

The Constitution now provides that a candidate must receive 266 of the total of 531 electoral votes to win.

Supporters of the proposal contend that it would foster the development of a two-party system in all 48 states and would reduce the influence of small pressure blocs in states where the major parties are about evenly divided.

Three presidential candidates in U. S. history have been elected who trailed their opponents in the popular vote. They were John Quincy Adams in 1824, Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876, and Benjamin Harrison in 1888.

J. A. Livingston

Those Moans Over Politics And The Spring Weather

That low moan isn't the wind. It's too low for wind. It's the anguish of retailers — retailers who've been chilled and dampened and snowed in by one of the most un-spring-like Marches in history. And with Easter only a week away!

But that high moan you hear that is wind. It's the unexpected political blow from Minnesota — the victory of Sen. Estes Kefauver, minus his coonskin hat but full of his coonskin talk, over middle-of-the-road Adlai E. Stevenson. It affects business men — as well as politicians.

When President Eisenhower had his heart attack, business men soothed one another: "It doesn't make any difference which side wins. Sure, we'd prefer President Eisenhower. But Stevenson's a middle-of-the-roader, too." Now, they can't say that with the same confidence Stevenson may not be the Democrats' man. Or, if he is, he may be a different Stevenson.

The heavy Kefauver vote suggests that the Minnesota farmers are sore; that they have no love for Stevenson or any other Democrat, may begin to reflect tighter margins if Democratic candidates change their appeal. As a wise political reporter commented: "You can't beat a centrist with a

centrist. And that's what Stevenson was trying to do." To be sure, President Eisenhower is still the man to beat. An upset in November seems unlikely. But if there is an upset — and this is the change — then the business men and their economic advisers cannot feel quite so at ease as before Minnesota. It will make a real difference who's in the White House.

And now to the other moan — 10 per cent higher than a year

ago, now must be moved — to make room for summer merchandise. Unemployment didn't increase much — even though January and February are layoff months. This, notwithstanding automobile cutbacks and the prolonged Westinghouse Electric strike.

Consequently, merchants filled shelves and store rooms — in expectation of customers who'd be emptying full purses for Easter ready-to-wear. Inventories, about 10 per cent higher than a year

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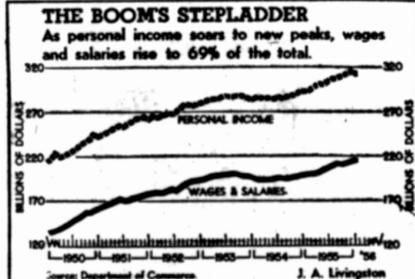
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Bible Words for Today

PHILIPPIANS 3:13-14—"Brethren, I do not consider that I have made it my own; but one thing I do, forgetting what lies behind and straining forward to what lies ahead, I press toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus." (RSV)

A popular song a few years back reminded us that "It's easy to remember and so hard to forget." Psychologists tell us that actually we forget nothing, for experiences which cannot be summoned to conscious memory still lie buried alive in the subconscious. So J.M. Barrie, looking on the bright side of things, is sure that God gave us a memory that we might have roses in December.

Nevertheless, long before song writer, psychologist or novelist had spoken the Apostle Paul knew we must forget the past in order to appropriate the future. Nothing, he would agree, can so damage the bright hope of tomorrow as the tyranny of unhappy memories. And whoever says, "I can forgive but I cannot forget", herein suffers.

Is it not possible to forget the misfortunes and mistakes that would cling to us and cherish only their chastening? And as to any good we may have done and would like etched in memory, Jesus has warned our left hand to be so unaware of the deeds of the right hand that when the final moment comes we shall ask in surprise, "Lord, when saw we Thee hungry and fed Thee?"

The Rev. W.W. Finlator
First Baptist Church
Elizabeth City, N.C.

Norman Vincent Peale

'You Ain't Done Livin' Yet'

A friend whose enthusiasms have been reborn told me of a discouraged man driving along a road down South. In his dark depression it seemed that the bottom had dropped out of life. He stopped at a filling station and noticed across the road a sign which read, "Fortunes Told—Know Your Future." He asked the attendant about it and was told that an old woman lived there who made her living by telling fortunes.

"She is quite a character," the attendant said, "and everyone she touches perks up." The tourist said, "Well, I sure need some perking up." He decided he might as well try her, although he really had little faith in fortune tellers. So he left his car at the filling station, went across the road, found the woman and paid his dollar.

"Put out yo' hand, Honey," he was instructed. He put out his hand and the old woman looked at it intently. "Honey," she told him, "you ain't done livin' yet."

And that was all he got for his money. Feeling cheated, he drove away. But the old woman's words kept going around in his mind. Over and over he heard her voice: "You ain't done livin' yet." Gradually that vital thought penetrated his depression and let in new hope and enthusiasm.

There are a great many people who glumly think they are through with living. They may not admit it, but you can usually tell by their eyes that the spirit within is dull, lifeless, hopeless, apathetic.

Have you kept your own enthusiasms up? Are you so eager about everything that you hate to go to bed at night for fear you'll miss something? Can you hardly

wait for morning so that you can get started again?

That's the way all of us should be. Life ought to be perpetually fascinating. The good Lord didn't make the human spirit to run down; it is we who allow that to happen.

Of course, there is deterioration in life. There is aging in everything. A spiritual shabbiness tends to come over us as the years roll by unless we are renewed in spirit. But I have noticed that this happens most to those who lose touch with the wellsprings of their religious faith.

People who retain the fresh thrill of life are those who have turned the pages of that great Book which says: "Behold, I make all things new. In church or synagogue they have kept close touch with the Creator Who also re-creates. Thus their enthusiasm never declines and life remains perpetually exciting.

Try a simple technique and you will go to sleep at night with a thrill in your heart because of what the day has been. And you will get up in the morning eager for what is coming. Every morning simply repeat these words: "Behold, I make all things new." Then practice believing that the day will be filled with glorious opportunity.

By practice and thought discipline you can wipe thoughts of gloom, depression, tiredness, discouragement and apprehension from your mind. Then, having cleansed your mind, practice thinking the kind of thoughts you imagine God wants you to think. Saturate your mind with the healthy and creative thoughts of the Scriptures. This practice will gradually recondition your attitudes. As a result you will yourself become new. You will have boundless, glorious enthusiasms every day.

Marquis Childs

Kefauver Win Poses New Demo Problems

WASHINGTON — As a consequence of the sweeping victory of Senator Estes Kefauver in the Minnesota primary, the Democratic party, already deeply divided by the century-old conflict between North and South on the issue of race and equality of opportunity, is confronted with the question of a candidate who will almost certainly split the dissident elements apart in the fall.

Kefauver's managers now are claiming that he has demonstrated that he is the only contender who can stir true grass roots support and who, therefore, can defeat President Eisenhower in November.

If this is the conclusion of the delegates from Northern states when they meet at the Democratic convention in Chicago, giving a majority to Kefauver, then it appears virtually certain that from four to seven Southern states will bolt the party. Southern opinion, as reflected particularly among Southern members of Congress, is immovably opposed to the Senator from Tennessee.

So complete is the Kefauver victory that whether Adlai Stevenson, who had been considered up until the New Hampshire primary as the almost certain choice of the Democrats, can recover is seriously in doubt.

The next major contest between Stevenson and Kefauver is in the Florida primary on May 29.

There is no way of determining how many Republicans voted for Kefauver in the Minnesota primary, nor is there any accurate gauge of their motives.

They may have been protesting the drop in farm prices or they may have been motivated by a desire to kill off the Democratic front-runner and embarrass the opposition party.

In Florida, registered Republicans may not vote in the Democratic primary as they could in Minnesota, but many who are registered as Democrats have strong Republican convictions transplanted from the North. They could vote for Kefauver and, thereby, administer the final blow to the Stevenson candidacy.

Rumors have persisted of a deep-laid plot to kill off Stevenson and leave the Democrats with a difficult, if not an impossible, choice.

The parallel with the late Wendell Willkie is striking. After his defeat in 1940, Willkie went into the Republican primary in Wisconsin in 1944 and failed to win a single delegate. This eliminated him from further consideration. It was said at that time that Democrats had invaded the Republican primary to do Willkie in.

A shrewd and tireless campaigner, Kefauver has again demonstrated that he can convince people that he wants their votes. He skillfully exploited the psychology of the underdog, appealing to resentment of the Democratic-Farmer Labor organization that had gone all out for Stevenson.

Kefauver went so far as to suggest that the Minnesota "machine" was comparable to the dictatorial machine of the late Boss Crump of Tennessee whom Kefauver fought in one election after another. But this suggestion has left wounds in the party, since the charge was deeply resented by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey and Governor Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota.

What Kefauver did that Stevenson failed to do was offer a concrete farm program. He called for price supports on a graduated scale. Small farmers would get 100 per cent price support while large corporate farms would receive support at a ratio considerably below the present level.

The Senator from Tennessee also recom-

mended a revival of the food stamp plan of New Deal days. In the era of the New Deal, those on relief rolls could, with stamps issued by the government, buy food at lower prices in regular stores. Kefauver proposed that food at lower prices be made available to persons on social security through the food stamp system.

Under such a proposal, millions receiving old age benefits — which at present prices are far below the amount needed to maintain even a minimum living standard — would be able to save substantially on their food bills. The Kefauver proposal thus had a two-fold appeal — to farmers and to those who, in the midst of the present boom, are struggling to eke out a living.

Stevenson came out for 90 per cent rigid price supports. But he did it with seeming reluctance, voicing his honest doubts that this is the way to solve the problem of farm abundance.

In recent months Stevenson has expressed a reluctance to fight Democrats in Presidential primaries. Observers believe that Minnesota voters sensed his reluctance and reacted against it.

In contrast, Kefauver, with his ever present grin and his tireless handshakes, seemed to welcome the opportunity to demonstrate that he could knock out the man shown by all the polls to be the Democratic front-runner.

Should Kefauver repeat his Minnesota performance in Florida, then the Stevenson candidacy would be finished. The California primary follows a week later on June 5 and there, too, both Kefauver and Stevenson will be campaigning for that state's 60 votes at the convention.

As Kefauver demonstrated four years ago, victory in these preferential primaries carries a kind of momentum of its own. Sweeping the New Hampshire primary and now coming up with a stunning win in Minnesota, the Tennessee win will go into Florida with a running headstart. He can use the same tactics there while Stevenson will feel the need to change his approach.

The riddle of the Democratic party is to find someone who can hold the pieces together for the purposes of an election campaign. There is all too little time left before August 13 and the convention to find that elusive individual.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon

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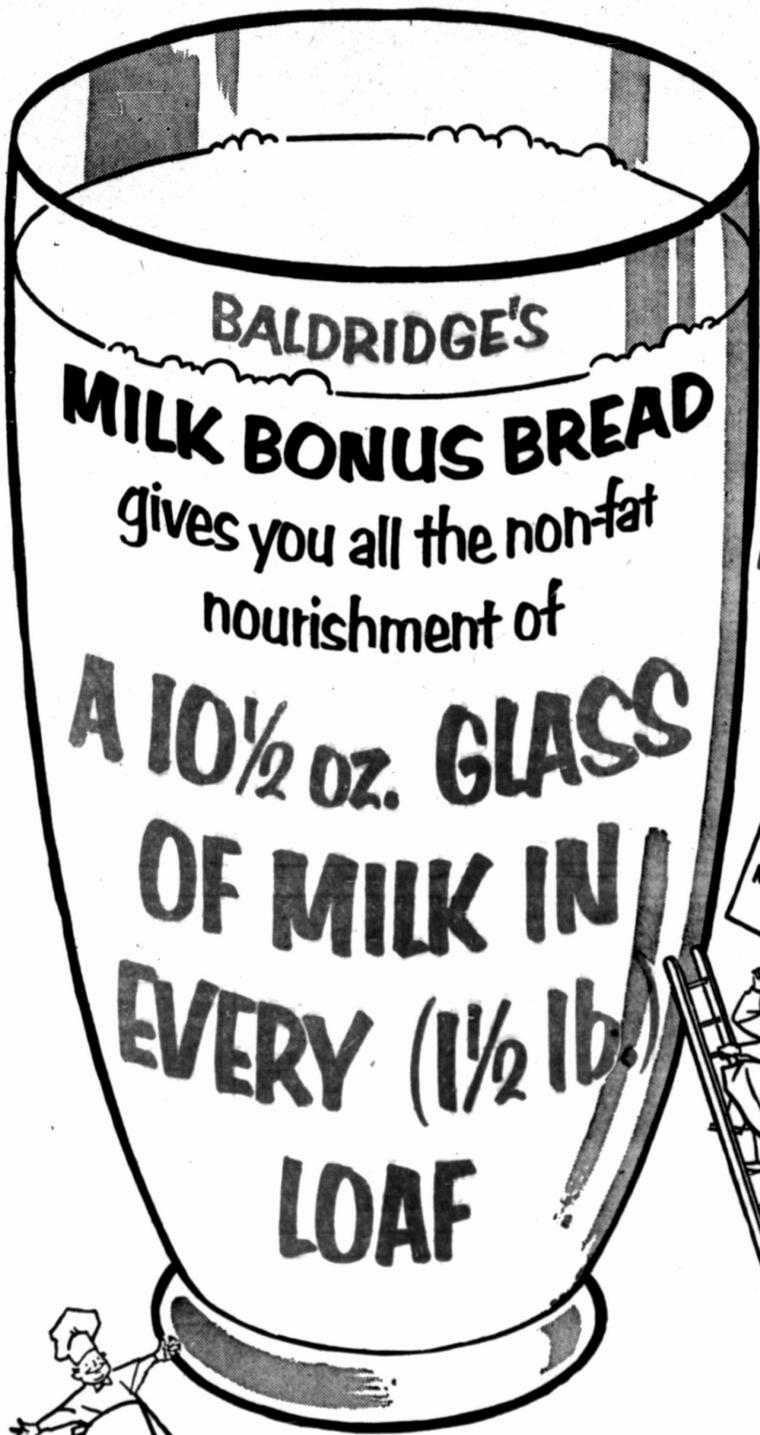
NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE, Texas Herald-News, 227 National City Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.

2 Big Spring Herald, Sun., March 25, 1956

So extra rich in non-fat milk we call our loaf

BALDRIDGE'S

Milk Bonus Bread



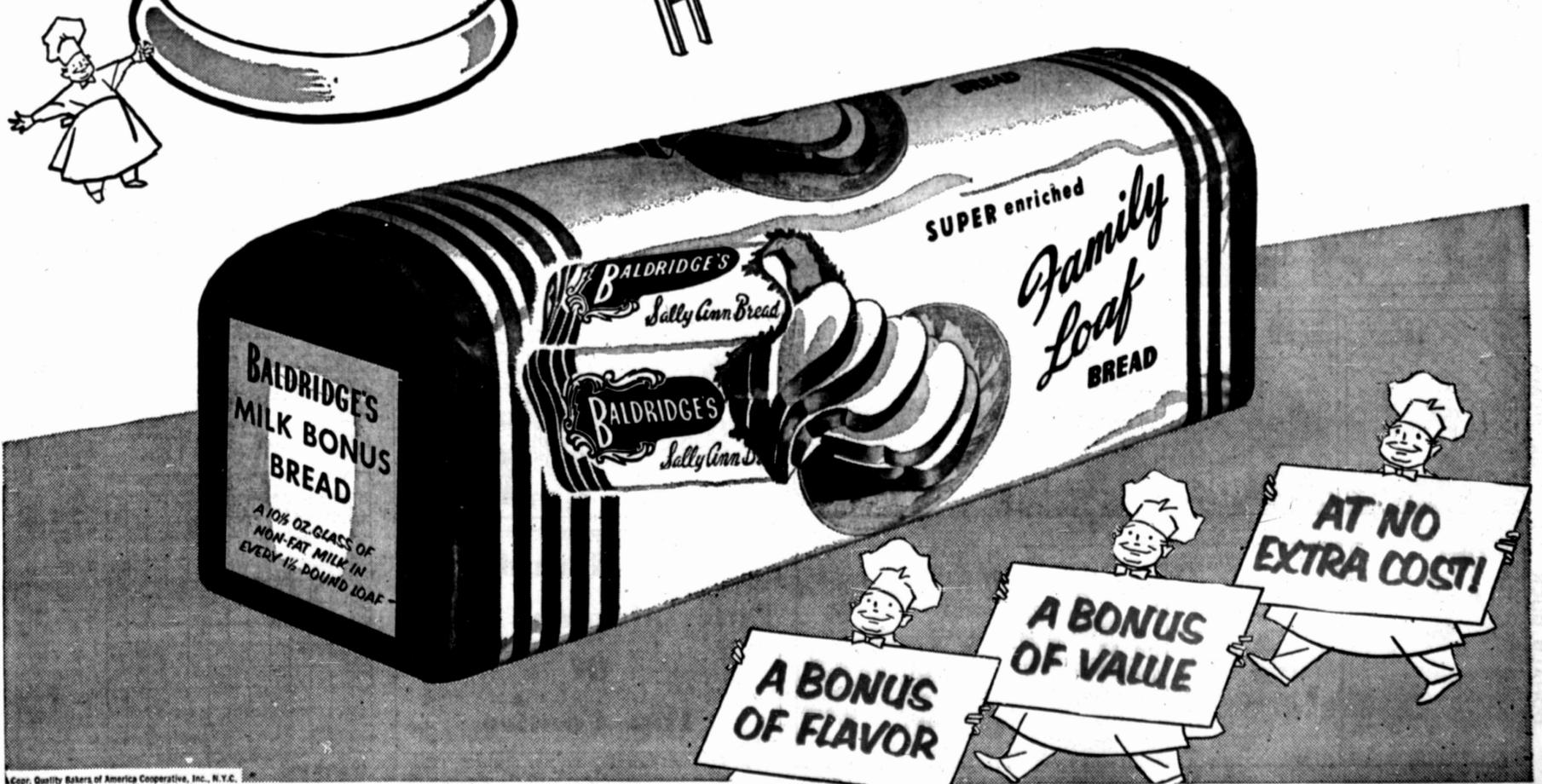
Now you get a big bonus of milk flavor and nourishment... a 10½-oz. glass of non-fat milk in every (1½ lb.) loaf. That's 101 QUARTS A YEAR for an average family*... all FREE at no extra cost!

Yes, every (1½ lb.) loaf of Baldridge's new Milk Bonus Bread now gives you the non-fat nourishment of a 10½-oz. glass of fresh milk!

What a bonus in milk flavor, in milk goodness, in milk value! Here's extra bone-building calcium, extra growth-promoting proteins - all free of extra cost. And how you save! Your family gets 101 QUARTS A YEAR of extra non-fat milk* - a real bonus, sure enough.

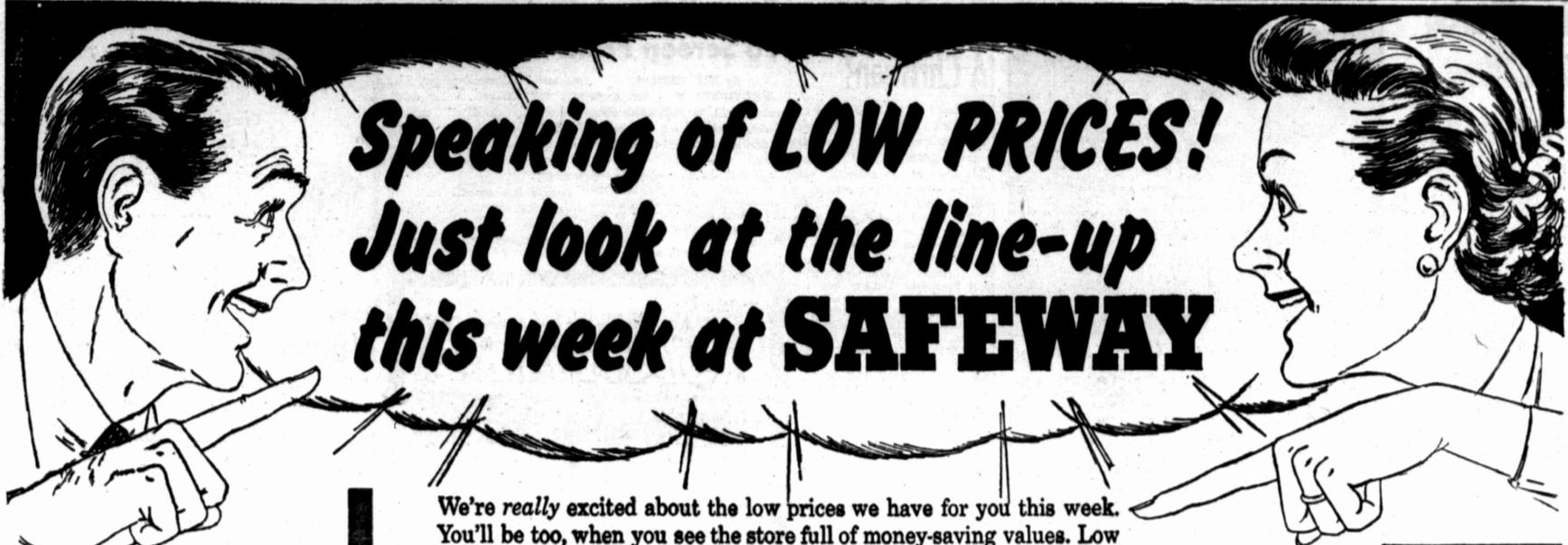
Start today to enjoy your milk bonus in Baldridge's Bread!

*If Baldridge's is served regularly and family is average size



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Speaking of LOW PRICES! Just look at the line-up this week at SAFEWAY

+ When you join the Red Cross... you are there!

We're really excited about the low prices we have for you this week. You'll be too, when you see the store full of money-saving values. Low prices on Fresh Produce! Low prices on Meats! Low prices on Canned Foods! Low prices all over the store! You'll think each section of the store is trying to outdo every other in offering you savings. Like those listed below. Check them. Then hurry over and—save, SAVE, SAVE!

Mrs. Homemaker's Forum

Directed by
Lois Payne

You'll be surprised at the work you can save—time and money, too—by following these homemaker hints.

To make good pot holders, cut squares from the unworn parts of discarded Turkish towels; sew two squares together to make one good pot holder.

To add an unusual decoration to your gift package, try using yarn instead of ribbon for tying up the package. Combine the colors. Make large fluffy bows, pom-poms, or twist yarn into various shapes.

To keep white nylon uniforms crisp and fresh-looking at all times, after they're washed, dip them in a thin Perma Starch solution. Let them drip dry to retain their new appearance.

To remove coffee or tea stains from linens, wash them with vinegar, dip a cloth in salt and rub the stains away.

To obliterate the crack in a plate or dish, also to strengthen it, put it in a pan of milk and boil it for 45 minutes.

To keep children busy on rainy days, give them a package of alphabet spaghetti and let them play word games. Give a prize to the one who matches the most words.

Feature Buys

Fruit Cocktail
Hominy
Potted Meats
Cheese Spread
Kraft
Joyette Desserts

Hostess Delight	3 No. 2 1/2 Cans	1 00
Banjo	2 300 Cans	13¢
Libby	2 No. 1/4 Cans	15¢
Breeze	2-Lb. Pkg.	75¢
Valveeta Cheese	2-Lb. Pkg.	79¢
Assorted Flavors	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	49¢

Beanitos-Weenies	Van Camp	25-Ct. Can	24¢
Luncheon Meat	Frisk	12-Oz. Can	39¢
Beef Steak	With Gravy, Swift	12-Oz. Can	53¢
Cat Food	Purina-Borden	3 8-Oz. Cans	25¢
Palmolive	Toilet Soap	3 8-oz. Bars	25¢
Palmolive	Toilet Soap	2 8-oz. Bars	25¢
Toilet Soap	Widley's Assorted Perfumed	8-Bar Box	57¢
Laundry Soap	Swan	3 8-Oz. Bars	25¢
Laundry Soap	Swan	2 10-Oz. Bars	27¢
Lux Flakes		17 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	30¢
Ivory Flakes		17 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	30¢
Duz	Soap Powder	1 1/2-Pkg.	29¢
Fab	Detergent	Large Pkg.	29¢
Supersuds	Detergent	Large Pkg.	30¢
Draft	Detergent	6 1/2-Pkg.	69¢
Tide	Detergent	Large Pkg.	29¢
Breez	Detergent	8-Pkg.	28¢
Surf	Detergent	Large Pkg.	29¢
Oxydol	Detergent	Large Pkg.	30¢
Lux Liquid	Detergent	Large Can	37¢
Bleach	Fume	Qt. Bot.	17¢
Deodorant	Colgate Florist Aerosol	5 1/2-Oz. Can	85¢
Kleenex	Facial Tissues, White, Pink, Yellow	400-Ct. Box	27¢
Toilet Tissue	Daisy	Roll	12¢
Towels	Zee	2 Rolls	35¢
Kotex	Junior or Regular	12-Ct. Box	31¢
Bosco	Milk Amplifier	12-Oz. Jar	35¢
Table Napkins	Kleenex	8-Pkg.	55¢
Salad Oil	Kraft	Pl. Bot.	31¢
Swift'ning	Shortening	3-Lb. Can	81¢
Fluffo	Shortening	3-Lb. Can	85¢
Bluebonnet	Margarine	1-Lb. Can	28¢
Kraft Cheese	Parmesan or Olive Parmesan	5-Oz. Pkg.	24¢
Kraft Cheese	Philadelphia Cream	8-Oz. Pkg.	33¢

Skylark Bread

Skylark	Slenderway Bread	16-Oz. Loaf	23¢
Skylark	Muffin-Style Bread	16-Oz. Loaf	21¢

Roxbury Candies

Mellow Creams	Easter	13-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
Jelly Eggs	Easter	16-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
Easter Eggs	Marshmallow	13-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Jumbo Easter Eggs	Marshmallow	28-Oz. Pkg.	53¢
Cream Eggs	Chocolate	8-Oz. Pkg.	29¢

Dried Fruits

Medium Prunes	Sunsweet	1-Lb. Ctn.	34¢
Dried Peaches	Sunsweet	11-Oz. Pkg.	36¢
Med. Apricots	Dried, Glenview	12-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Dried Apples	Glenview, Selected	8-Oz. Pkg.	30¢

Meats and Produce

Sliced Bacon	Poppy	1-Lb. Cello	45¢
Pork Sausage	Wingate	1-Lb.	25¢
Sliced Bologna	Jumbo	16-Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Steak	Calf Round or Swift	Lb.	65¢
Economy Ground Beef		Lb.	29¢
Yams		Lb.	8¢
Pascal Celery		Lb.	10¢
Economy Red Potatoes		10-Lb. Bag	45¢
Kentucky Wonder Beans		2 Lbs.	35¢

Check These Buys

Hot Cross Buns	Curley's, 8's	Pkg.	21¢
Spiced Beans	Gebhardt's	2 300 Cans	27¢
Plain Chili	Gebhardt's	300 Can	37¢
Tuna	Starlet, Chunk Style	No. 1/2 Can	35¢
Tuna	White Label, Chicken of Sea	No. 1/2 Can	39¢
Crackers	Warts-Ten-Dar-Rist	1-Lb. Pkg.	35¢
Cheese-it	Crackers, Sunshine	8 1/4-Oz. Pkg.	20¢
Sandwich Cookies	Burry's Fudge, Short Bread	1-Lb. Pkg.	51¢
White Eggs	Breakfast Gems, Large, Grade A	Doz.	55¢
Ritz Crackers	N.B.B.	1-Lb. Pkg.	35¢

Good Buys

Party Punch	Hi-C	46-Oz. Can	31¢
Orange Juice	Frozen, Snow Crop	2 6-Oz. Cans	41¢
Woodbury Soap	Facial	3 Reg. Bars	25¢
Woodbury Soap	Facial	2 Bath Bars	25¢
Egg Dyeing Kit	Pass	Box	39¢

SAFEWAY

Prize-Winning 'Picnic' Now Showing At Ritz

Generally speaking, one way to be sure of knowing beforehand if a movie is worth seeing, is to find out if it had a good run as a Broadway play.

"Picnic," currently playing at the Ritz through Wednesday, not only ran a successful season as a Broadway play, it also won the Pulitzer prize.

William Holden portrays a drifter who stops in a Kansas town just in time to be invited to a Labor Day picnic by his former college roommate, newcomer Cliff Robertson. Also along for the picnic are the town beauty, Kim Kovak, her bookwormish sister, Susan Strasberg, and a frustrated schoolteacher, played by veteran Rosalind Russell.

In the short 24-hour period covered by the story, there is unfolded the early tale of the havoc played by the drifter's presence in town, especially where the women are concerned.

Betty Field, absent from the screen since 1949, makes a return in the William Inge play.

The film version takes advantage of the broader scope of the camera in depicting a huge picnic scene, as well as the tremendous Kansas wheatfields, grain elevators, the well-publicized sky and the colorful Kansas towns.

Written for the screen by Daniel Taradash, "Picnic" was directed by Joshua Logan and produced by Fred Kohlar.



Fun And Romance On A Picnic

Kim Novak, Rosalind Russell, Arthur O'Connell and William Holden have the fun and romance of the picnic in a strange story of compelling romance, titled "Picnic," which is at the Ritz through Wednesday. The picture was a nominee for the Academy Award, and O'Connell was nominated for his supporting role.

Oscar-Winning 'Marty' Is Scheduled For State Run

You have an opportunity to see the picture that walked off with the lion's share of Motion Picture Academy awards, at the State Theatre.

This, of course, would be the publicized "Marty," which is offered today through Tuesday. This past week at the Academy affair, "Marty" took laurels as the best picture of 1955; Ernest Borgnine, in the title role, won possible male actor award; Delbert Mann won an Oscar for directing the picture; and Paddy Chayefsky

took another for the year's best screenplay. It is generally known by now that "Marty" was what the industry calls a "sleeper"—a low-budget film that unexpectedly caught the eye of critics and the public alike. It had already been honored at the Cannes Film Festival, and won the New York Film Critics award.

It is the simplicity of the story that has caught everyone's fancy. Basically, it's just a moving bit of a story about two very plain and modest people who found romance in their own quiet way. It obviously makes good entertainment.

league literary editor has weeks when the review copies come in too late in the week for him to possibly read them and write reviews before press time.

They will be read as soon as possible and a report on them published. But there is no time this week to get this chore done and therefore it will have to wait until later.

Suffice it to list the books: THE DRIFTER, by Allan R. Bosworth, Popular Library.

THE DOCTORS, by Andre Soubrin, Popular Library.

YOU LIVE ONCE, by John C. McDaniel, Popular Library, \$0.25. (to be published on March 27).

CURRENT BEST SELLERS FICTION ANDERSONVILLE, Mac Kinlay Kantor.

TEN NORTH FREDERICK, John O'Hara.

THE LAST HURRAH, Edwin O'Connor.

ISLAND IN THE SUN, Alec Waugh.

MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR, Herman Wouk.

NONFICTION THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY MURPHY, Morey Bernstein.

GIFT FROM THE SEA, Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER, Walter Lord.

INSIDE AFRICA, John Gunther.

Genghis Khan A Christian?

Contrary to what one might expect from a conqueror who caused the deaths of millions of people, there is strong evidence that Genghis Khan was in sympathy with the Christians, if not actually a Christian himself.

The early life of Genghis Khan is portrayed in "The Conqueror," Saturday at the Ritz Theatre.

No one knows when or by whom the Christian religion was carried into the Gobi Desert, but the Karaites (or Keriths), neighbors to the Mongol tribe, were Nestorian Christians who had abandoned nomadic life to live in a mud-brick city named Karakorum. The ruler of the Karaites was Ung Khan, known to medieval historians as "Frederic John of Asia."

Ung Khan was also a blood brother to Genghis Khan's father, and remained an "uncle" to Genghis Khan until Ung Khan was persuaded by advisors to betray his young "nephew."

Medieval monks, after the death of Genghis Khan, traveled to the Gobi, seeking after Prester John and The Old Man of the Mountain (who turned out to be a Mohammedan assassin who led his followers on dope.) These monks found crude Christian chapels topped by even cruder wooden crosses, and a Nestorian Christianity only slightly similar to the original product.

One of the most strictly enforced laws of Genghis Khan assured freedom of religion to all faiths. Yet, the Khan showed no inclination to conquer Europe. Instead, he turned on the Mohammedans, at that time Christendom's mortal enemies, and made himself ally to the Christian Armenians who had been decimated by the Moslems.

Cornell Borchers New Gift To Screen From Germany

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Germany's greatest gift to Hollywood since Marlene Dietrich is a taffy-haired natural beauty named Cornell Borchers.

Actually, she resembles the sultry Dietrich very little. She has been compared to Ingrid Bergman, and indeed she is similar to the noted Swede, both in beauty and bearing.

Cornell appears to be set for a successful Hollywood career. She was well received in her debut, "Never Say Goodbye," opposite Rock Hudson. Now she's back for a costarring role with Errol Flynn in a romantic intrigue titled "Ishtanbul."

Despite her success here, she doesn't plan to settle permanently. She plans to come here for one or two pictures a year and spend the rest of the time in Europe.

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HERALD RADIO LOG

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00) and radio stations (KBST, KRLL, WBAP, KTXC) with program titles.

Table with columns for time slots (11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 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Mongol Beauty Was Mother Of Conquerors

Bourtai, the Mongol beauty featured in "The Conqueror," showing Saturday at the Ritz, was not only the wife of a conqueror, she was also the mother and grandmother of conquerors.

She was the idol of Temujin, later known to a terrified world as Genghis Khan. Temujin first saw her at the age of twelve when he was on a visit with his father to a neighboring friendly clan. Bourtai at the time was at the age of nine.

Temujin fell in love at first sight, and the two fathers struck up a formal engagement. But Temujin, proud as he was, would not return for his bride until he had amassed enough power to properly protect his family.

Bourtai, when she finally began her bridal trip, was kidnapped by enemy Naiman clansmen and given to a relative of the man who had lost a bride in a similar manner—that bride being, ironically, Temujin's mother. In time, the young Mongol retrieved his bride and she bore him four sons. Later, as Genghis Khan, the conqueror had other wives, but the only sons he recognized were the four sons of Bourtai.

The eldest was Juchi, whose son, Batu the Splendid, conquered Russia; Chagatai, who inherited Siberia and whose descendants fought Russia's Cossacks; Ogatai, who succeeded his father as Khan; and Tuluk, Kubal Khan, ruler of China, was a son of Tuli, as was Hulagu Khan, ruler of Persia and conqueror of Baghdad.

The descendants of the union of Temujin and Bourtai included Baber, conqueror of India, and Tamerlane, conqueror of the Middle East. The dynasty ruled half the earth for 600 years, the last of the descendants being the Moghuls of India who gave way before the British.



Bride By Force

Mongol Chief John Wayne tells his fiery Tartar captive, Susan Hayward, that he will marry her despite the resentment of his mother, Agnes Moorehead. The scene is out of "The Conqueror," Howard Hughes' production which will be shown at the Ritz Theatre Saturday.

John Wayne Stars In 'The Conqueror'

John Wayne takes on probably his most unusual role in "The Conqueror," which will be screened Saturday at the Ritz Theatre.

The veteran actor appears as Temujin of the 12th Century, better known as the Mongol conqueror, Genghis Khan.

Starring with Wayne in the Cinemascope and Technicolor production are Susan Hayward and Pedro Armendariz.

Miss Hayward is the picture's Tartar beauty, daughter of Temujin's most-hated foe. In the clash of Mongols and Tartars, Armendariz is Temujin's closest friend.

The Mexican star becomes the victim of his brother's unjust suspicions, but stands by him and ultimately proves his loyalty as the story reaches its climax.

The story of "The Conqueror" covers the latter part of the 12th century, when Genghis Khan begins his rise to power. The forces behind his actions are portrayed as steps in his climb to dominance over a large portion of the world.

Action ranges from the wilderness of the Gobi Desert to Mongol camps to the decadence of an aging ruler's palace and city. It finally reaches the climax in the clash of Mongol and Tartar forces on a battleground of crags and cliffs.

Music is by Victor Young, with dancing scenes in the Khan's palace highlighted by a sword dance by Miss Hayward.

The supporting cast includes Agnes Moorehead, Thomas Gomez, John Hoyt, William Conrad, Ted de Corsia, Leslie Bradley, Leo Van Cleef and Leo Gordon. Also participating in the production of the picture were scores of expert horsemen who provide much of the action in the battle scenes.

The play was written by Oscar Millard. The movie was produced and directed by Dick Powell.

Millard's script makes no pretense at a literal historic tale but instead, in the words of movie officials, "melds the strange, colorful, exotic material into a vivid, fast-moving story that is thoroughly believable."

Mongols Were Fierce Fighters

We haven't yet seen Howard Hughes' "The Conqueror," a movie based on the early life of Genghis Khan, but we think his later life might have made a more blood-thirsty movie. Consider what kind of battle scenes could have been made from these historical facts:

After his election as khan of all the Gobi tribes, Genghis Khan started out with something like 200,000 warriors to conquer Cathay, which mustered several million in fighting men, mostly behind well-built and well-defended city walls.

After five years of fighting and with Cathay mostly conquered, Genghis Khan left about a third of his army with a general, Muhiy in Cathay and went back to the Gobi.

Later, he assembled an army estimated at from 150,000 to 200,000 horsemen and crossed the Tian Shan mountain range in the middle of winter. The Tian-Shan is an offshoot of the Himalayas and is one of the most rugged mountain ranges in the world. It is doubtful a modern army could accomplish this feat.

In the spring the army reached Turkestan, then part of the empire of Kharesm which also included Persia and Western India. The Mongols rode roughshod over 400,000 Turkish and 1,000,000 Persian cavalry. In the meantime, 20,000 Mongols were detached toward the Holy Land, from which they raced northward through the Caucasus, into the Ukraine and Crimea, then back through Siberia to rejoin the main body of Mongols. This unit met and annihilated 30,000 Persians, some 50,000 Caucasians, 80,000 Russians and about the same number of Bulgars.

World's First Pony Express

In many a movie based on American frontier history, the pony express plays a prominent part and many people consider it indigenous to the Old West.

But this isn't so, say RKO's researchers, who dug up many fascinating facts for the movie "The Conqueror," based on the early life of Genghis Khan.

The world conqueror had a pony express in the 12th Century. Mongol horsemen raced over 3,000 miles, the post roads well supplied with remount stations, to bind the empire's communications. Horsemen could deliver a message clear across the empire in eight days.

Susan Hayward Not Miscast As A Red-Headed Tartar

It might seem strange that a Tartar beauty, as depicted by Susan Hayward in "The Conqueror," showing Saturday at the Ritz, could be a red-head.

Actually, she was. Red-heads were not at all unusual among the peoples of the Gobi Desert. These nomads were not, as is popularly supposed, akin to the Chinese. They had reddish-brown hair, green eyes and their eyes did not slant.

The tribes of the Gobi were mostly of Turkish descent, with strong admixtures of Persian and Tungus. The Tungus, incidentally, were the ancestors of the American Indians, and Mongol tribal customs were startlingly similar to those of the Indians.

The make-up of the Gobi tribes has changed, however. Too many women slaves were brought into the Gobi, especially from China. The more remote tribes remain much as they were in the 12th and 13th Centuries, but those in contact with China now have a strong admixture of Chinese blood.

Ritz

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WINNER OF FOUR ACADEMY AWARDS—BEST PICTURE—BEST ACTOR—BEST SCREEN PLAY AND BEST DIRECTION.

WON THE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL AWARD AND THE NEW YORK CRITICS AWARD.



"MARTY is the kind of picture you can't hardly get no more."
—George Gobel

"MARTY makes such beautiful music."
—Irving Berlin

starring ERNEST BORGNINE and BETSY BLAIR
Story and Screenplay by PADDY CHATELAIN
Directed by DELBERT MANN
Produced by HAROLD HECHT
Associate Producer: Paddy Chayefsky
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Hepburn To Play In Role That Won Oscar Nomination

Another in the list of Academy Award nominees is on the week's film fare. The Ritz theatre, on Thursday and Friday offers "Summertime," in which Katharine Hepburn is starred. And the veteran Katie got her name on the Oscar list for her work in this picture. "Summertime" is an appealing romance with Venice as the background.

25 Korean Children To Appear In Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Col. Dean Hess was in Hollywood recently with 25 of his children.

The kids were flown in from Korea, where they live in an orphanage which Col. Hess founded and helps support. They are here to act in "Battle Hymn," the film version of the colonel's life.

The Week's Playbill

RITZ
Sunday through Wednesday "PICNIC" with William Holden and Rosalind Russell.
Thursday and Friday "SUMMERTIME" with Katharine Hepburn and Rossano Brazzi.
Friday Midnight "RHYTHM IN BLUES"
Saturday "THE CONQUEROR"
Saturday Kid Show "DESTINATION GOBI," with Richard Widmark.

STATE
Sunday through Tuesday "MARTY," with Ernest Borgnine and Betsy Blair.
Wednesday and Thursday "CAMILLE," with Robert Taylor.

TERRACE
Sunday and Monday "MCCONNELL STORY," with June Allyson and Alan Ladd; also "MEET DANNY WILSON," with

Frank Sinatra and Shelley Winters.
Tuesday and Wednesday "SEVEN YEAR ITCH," with Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell; also "WHITE FATHER," with Robert Wagner and Debra Paget.
Thursday and Friday "BATTLEGROUND," with Van Johnson and John Hodiak; also "DUEL ON THE MISSISSIPPI," with Lex Barker and Patricia Medina.
Saturday "SIGN OF THE PAGAN," with Jeff Chandler and Jack Palance; also "YOU NEVER CAN TELL," with Dick Powell and Peggy Dow.

JET
Sunday and Monday "HELL ON FRISCO BAY," with Alan Ladd and Edward Robinson.
Tuesday and Wednesday "HONKY TONK," with Clark Gable and Lana Turner; also "HELL AND HIGH WATER," with Richard Widmark and Bella Darvi.
Thursday through Saturday "INDIAN FIGHTER," with Kirk Douglas.

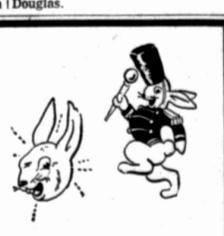
MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THE BIG EASTER EGG HUNT AT THE JET DRIVE-IN THEATRE
THERE WILL BE FUN FOR ALL AND PRIZES GALORE.
TIME — 3 P.M.
PLACE — JET DRIVE-IN — SO BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY AND HAVE A BIG TIME PLAYING AT THE HUGE PLAYGROUND, AND THERE WILL BE PLENTY OF EASTER EGGS FOR EVERYONE.



REMEMBER — THERE IS NO CHARGE AT THE ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT AT THE JET DRIVE-IN EASTER SUNDAY

War Hero's Life Is Dramatized
A dramatization of a real-life war hero is presented in "The McConnell Story," at the Terrace Drive-In today and Monday. It depicts the outstanding career of an ace fighter. Alan Ladd and June Allyson are the stars. On the same program, Frank Sinatra and Shelley Winters are teamed in "Meet Danny Wilson."

Ritz
STARTS SATURDAY, MARCH 31st
MIGHTY IN ACTION
...never-before has a picture breathed such
DRAMA!
POWER!
FIRE!



HOWARD HUGHES
JOHN WAYNE SUSAN HAYWARD
THE CONQUEROR
CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR

Ritz
TONIGHT AND MONDAY
ADULTS 40c — CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
ONLY LIFE ITSELF COULD WRITE IT SO REAL!
ALAN LADD JUNE ALLYSON
The true and tender story of Capt. Joe McConnell, the "Sky-Tiger," who became America's first Triple Jet Ace, and of Butch, the beautiful bundle of courage who became his bride!

THE MCGONNELL STORY
CINEMASCOPE
WARNERCOLOR
STARRING JAMES WHITMORE
PLUS: THIS EXCELLENT CO-FEATURE

It's FRANKIE and SHELLEY ...that DYNAMITE pair!
UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
FRANK SINATRA SHELLEY WINTERS ALEX NICOL
Meet DANNY WILSON
Frankie Sings 9 FAVORITE SONGS NITS!
PLUS: 2 COLOR CARTOONS

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RITZ
WIDE SCREEN THEATRE
TONIGHT AND MONDAY
ADULTS 50c — CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
FEATURE STARTS AT 7:53
COMPLETE SHOW FROM 10:00
ALAN LADD IN THE KIND OF ROLE THAT MADE HIM.
A DESPERATE VENTURE IN SUSPENSE
LADD vs. ROBINSON ON THE WATERFRONT
It bristles with excitement when an ex-con squares off against the notorious power-guy of the waterfront underworld!

HELL ON FRISCO BAY
CINEMASCOPE
WARNERCOLOR
PLUS: 2 COLOR CARTOONS

THE MCGONNELL STORY
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RITZ
WIDE SCREEN THEATRE
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
ADULTS 60c CHILDREN 20c
WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS
A town ...a stranger ..and the things he does to its people, especially its women!

THE MCGONNELL STORY
CINEMASCOPE
WARNERCOLOR
STARRING JAMES WHITMORE
PLUS: THIS EXCELLENT CO-FEATURE

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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
WILLIAM HOLDEN
in
picnic
WITH
KIM NOVAK
BETTY FIELD · SUSAN STRASBERG · CLIFF ROBERTSON
CO-STARRING
ROSALIND RUSSELL
AS ROSEMARY
CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS: NEWS — DROOPY COLOR CARTOON



Glove your hand this Easter in Crescendoe's "Overture shortie glove . . . very smart and elegant . . . tiny pearl buttons accent the V at the wrist . . . leather-tailored in shrink-proof Wonder-fabric. Pink, navy or black, 3.50.

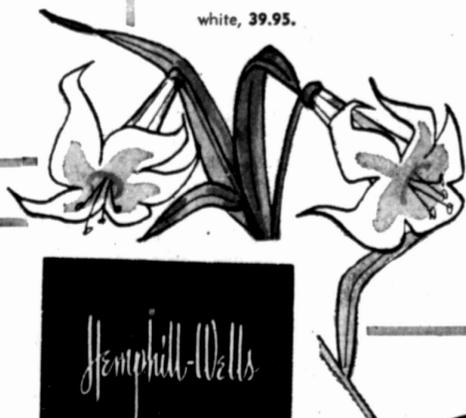


Garay's gleaming black patent handbag . . . so smart, so sleek in styling . . . accented with double amber handles (similar to sketch) . . . a stunning accent so favored for spring, Easter and summer, 10.95. plus tax

High shine . . . high fashion Black Patent pleated vamp sling pump by Mademoiselle . . . perfect with the slim silhouettes of this new season . . . gracious and smart with high or medium heel, 17.95.



Beautiful Bryans . . . the most beautiful stockings in the world . . . for the most beautiful legs in the world . . . in the newest flattering colors that are simply elegant with the new fashion colors Veiled Illusion 10 denier Bryans in sampan and lotus shades, 2.50 pair. Sandal-foot Bryans, 15 denier with seam. Sheer heel and toe. Lotus shade only, 1.95.



(a) Junior Accent's silken fine-combed pima broadcloth dress . . . fine-line tucks shape the look of a bib . . . deftly placed pleats form the huge skirt . . . so young and gay in coral, 29.95.



(b) Fred A. Block's deftly designed casual (far right) . . . with a dressy look! Of toast imported Irish linen with a frosting of white embroidery on its picture pretty collar and its perky cuffs. Lithe and lean lines . . . yours for fashion's newest and smartest look, 69.95.



Easter Perfect

(c) Navy imported Irish linen . . . expertly interpreted by Fred A. Block in a smart slim dress. Its novelty yoke and pocket tabs are of open blue and edged with two-tone crystal beads . . . lovingly detailed and fashion-wise, 69.95.



(d) Junior Accent's gala gingham (far right) has sequins and scrolled braid on the bodice . . . the big, big skirt is underscored with a net petticoat to make it a standout success. Pink checked with white, 39.95.



\$1.35, 1 lb. box
Assorted Chocolates
Assorted Creams
Nut, Chewy & Crisp
Home-Fashioned-Favorites

Favorite Easter Treat . . . Russell Stover Candies . . . Give the finest, freshest candies (Russell Stover) for Easter, April 1st . . . for grown-ups there is tempting boxed assortments . . . for children, packaged and individual Easter Eggs . . . in a variety of centers with chocolate cover.



chocolate-covered marshmallow
CANDIES ON STICKS
40¢



fun to find!
6 CREAM EGGS . . . 75¢