

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and warm today. Southeastern winds, with some dust. Cooler tonight and Monday. High today 65, low tonight 30, high tomorrow 55.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Page 4C Round Town ... 4C
Page 4D Sports ... 1, 2, 3-B
Page 2-D TV Log ... 5-B
Page 6-A Want Ads ... 4, 5, 6, 7-B
Page 4-B Women's News Sec. C

VOL. 29, NO. 205

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1957

PRICE TEN CENTS

SIXTY PAGES TODAY

State Demos Okay Senate Runoff Plan

AUSTIN, Feb. 2 (AP)—The State Democratic Committee today endorsed pending legislation to require a majority vote or a runoff in the special U.S. Senate election April 2.

A resolution asserting committee support commented "that the

President of the United States has endorsed the Republican candidate and interfered in Texas politics.

The resolution also said that the present method under which the high man wins a special election may result in victory for a Republican over the wishes of the majority of the people of Texas."

The resolution specifically mentioned House Bill 4 by Rep. Joe Pool, Dallas, which the House of Representatives will take up Tuesday morning. The resolution also would underwrite "any other legislation which would establish and protect a majority vote for the United States Senate."

The resolution was adopted by a voice vote with a scattering of audible noes. Several members of the liberal bloc of the committee spoke against it, including Dist. Judge Jim Sewell, Corsicana, and committeeman Gilbert Adams, Beaumont.

John Peace, San Antonio, chairman of the resolutions committee, noted that both House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson were back of the Pool bill. Peace said Johnson and Rayburn knew "what vast sums the Republicans are going to spend" in their effort to win the Texas seat and control of the Senate for the GOP.

Some opponents of the resolution called it an effort to defeat Ralph Yarborough, a candidate who has been backed in recent political contests by the Democratic liberal faction. Gov. Price Daniel told a luncheon meeting that the committee should use court action if necessary against any splinter group "who would usurp the party name and mislead the people of Texas."

The committee divided along a conservative-liberal line, 38-15, in following the governor's suggestion. The vote was on an amendment to a resolution instructing party officers to take legal or whatever other action was necessary to restrict the use of the term "Democrats for Texas" except by convention or committee sanction. Conservatives voted for it, liberals against.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week With Joe Pickle

We've had our weather since last week. In fact, we had started having it last weekend, the icing — as bad as it was — let up in the nick of time. Damage to phone and power lines was heavy, but a few more hours of freezing rain would have brought chaos. Mostly we had fog and more fog — which suits us. When it's fogging, it isn't blowing dust.

Total precipitation was only .34 all of which penetrated. Slow mist and fog did much to brighten foliage of native junipers. Tiny winter weeds, as well as rescue grass and wild rye, got a new lease on life. The country is in excellent shape to receive more moisture and break the drought's hold.

Citizens rallied fairly well with poll tax payments to ward the deadline time Thursday night. It now appears our visible voting strength will be from 8,000 to 8,200, or about 2,000 less than last year. It's a pretty painful commentary that 20 per cent of our citizens have to have a presidential election to prod them into protecting their right of franchise. Some people are like that.

Final figures are not available, but the March of Dimes may fall substantially short of its \$10,000 goal. Saturday the total approximated \$7,500, thanks to a couple of radio promotions which raised better than \$2,000 and the Mother's March, which brought in \$1,000.

Highway Commissioner To Confer With Officials Here

A member of the Texas Highway Commission, Marshall Formby of Plainview, will be in Big Spring Wednesday for talks concerning local and area highway projects.

Formby will speak at a joint luncheon of service clubs in the Settles ballroom and then will confer with city, county and Chamber of Commerce officials during the afternoon.

A tour of highways and proposed highways in and adjacent to Howard County also is being arranged.

Local civic leaders will brief the highway commissioner on projects they think should receive attention in this area. Particular stress probably will be placed on widening of U. S. 87, construction of a state road to Lake J. B. Thomas, and the proposed U. S. 80 to U. S. 87 bypass southeast of the city.

Formby, in turn, will inform local officials as to the highway department's position in regard to West Texas road projects. At this luncheon talk, he is expected to review work of the department in this area and call attention to the grade separation program which is planned this year for U. S. 80 across the western half of Howard County.



MARSHALL FORMBY

Industrial Group To Push Campaign

About 100 Industrial Foundation representatives Tuesday will start an intensive campaign aimed at raising at least \$38,000 prior to Feb. 19.

That's the expiration date of an option the foundation holds to purchase 193 acres of land for industrial sites east of the city. J. H. Greene, drive director, said campaign materials will be in the hands of all workers by Tuesday morning. They will be urged to start immediately on their quest for funds to put the foundation in business.

More than 600 prospective investors in the foundation will be contacted. Every facet of the local economy will be asked to contribute to the program for encouraging industrial development. Not only small and large business operators, but professional people and salaried workers will be asked to join in the effort.

Gambler Found Beaten, Slain In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Feb. 2 (AP)—The body of Sid Foley, underworld character and onetime running mate of slain gangsters, was found in a garbage pit near Lake Worth shortly after noon today.

The body was discovered by a boy, 13, whose parents' home is about 300 yards from the pit. A pool of blood was at the side of the road which runs near the pit. The body apparently was pushed or rolled down into the garbage pit.

Lake Worth Justice of Peace Carl Eggleston reported the head had been badly beaten but apparently he had not been shot.

Foley was a running mate of Leroy (Tincy) Eggleston, whose bullet-riddled body was found in a well near Watauga more than a year ago. Another of their cronies was Cecil Green, who died after an ambush shooting. Eggleston escaped injury in that shooting.

52 Dead, 150 Injured In Rash Of Plane Crashes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—A 90-passenger airliner and a two-place jet fighter, both on test flights, collided in the clear blue sky above Van Nuys, Calif., and scattered fiery wreckage upon schoolyards four miles below.

Three children and five fliers are killed and almost 80 youngsters are injured to some degree. Mercifully, others among the 1,300 boys and girls in the area are unharmed.

Instantly a shocked public wants to know: why did this happen? Why test new aircraft over populated areas? And why should two tiny clumps of machinery come together at the exact moment at the identical point in cubic miles of space—in good weather, in broad daylight?

An airliner with 102 persons aboard roars off from New York's La Guardia Field through a snowstorm, falters, crashes in flames. The chances of any surviving are slight, yet some 82 persons escape, many of them gravely injured.

Again perturbed citizens ask: Why do they let planes take off in storms? Isn't it overloading to cram 102 people into a DC6?

These two disasters occurred a day apart last week. For answers to their questions citizens turn to the Civil Aeronautics Administration, which enforces flying rules, or to the Civil Aeronautics Board, which makes those rules. Or they turn to the White House, which since the Grand Canyon collision-disaster of

last June 30 has had experts working overtime on the problems of airplane congestion and air traffic control.

The first question—testing of new planes was the basis of an exhaustive study by civil and military agencies of the government 10 years ago. A 1947 decision concluded that it was impossible to move the aircraft manufacturing plants out of the thickly populated areas in which most of them were firmly established.

It was agreed then that the flight testing of new planes should be done in sparsely settled areas where there was relatively little air traffic. The Air Force and the Navy have test flown most of their new planes above thinly settled Southern California desert areas, or over the Pacific.

The CAA and CAB said in a joint statement this week that they have worked constantly to insure that flight testing of civil aircraft actually is done where "hazard to persons on the ground or to other aircraft in flight will not result."

CAA administrator, James T. Pyle, himself a Navy flier and former airline pilot, emphatically affirmed this Friday. He ordered all CAA regional administrators to work with manufacturers, airlines and the military in establishing test flying areas on a voluntary cooperative basis "pending more formal action by the appropriate agencies."

Pyle also suggested other steps, including the use of observers in aircraft. Representatives of the pilots have from time to time proposed that an additional crew member be assigned wholly to maintain a lookout for other craft, since pilot visibility from the cockpit is sharply restricted.

Both the CAB and CAA are looking into Thursday's Van Nuys accident. Pending their investigation, they cannot in fairness conjecture about it.

How could they avoid observing each other before it was too late? Had they not been warned by radio of their imminence? Some of the same questions were asked after two of the finest and newest airliners, a DC7 and a Super Constellation, came together over one of the loneliest spots in the United States, in Northern Arizona last summer, killing all 128 persons aboard the two planes.

The investigation into that accident, the worst commercial air disaster that has yet occurred, produced testimony that the CAA's air traffic directors had too little authority and too much work to provide the warnings that conceivably might have prevented the collision.

Both of those planes had sent messages indicating that they would arrive over the Painted Desert at the same time and same altitude. Yet the planes were off the established airways and outside the control of the CAA. They apparently were not forewarned that they were on potential collision courses.

The CAB had planned to publish very soon its report on the probable cause of the Grand Canyon accident. But a hitch developed this week in a report that yet another person, unheard from at the hearings, may have witnessed the disaster. The board said it had suspended its Grand Canyon report pending an investigation to determine whether it should reopen the case.

And why do planes take off in storms? It is done time and again, usually with a satisfactory degree of safety. The more crucial issue is the weather at the destination airport, not at the airport of departure. So long as an airport management has not "closed" the terminal because of weather—so long as the weather is above the CAA ceiling and visibility minimums—a pilot may use his own judgment about takeoff. Frequently a departing plane climbs quickly up through the inclement weather to more acceptable flying conditions at higher altitudes. In the case of well equipped modern airplanes, with constant supervision from the ground, the entire flight may be made in conditions which would have grounded the craft of a few years ago.

The national distress over recurring and seemingly, in some cases, wholly unnecessary and avoidable air accidents reached all the way to the White House even before the Arizona crash. President Eisenhower had appointed an expert flier and one-time air officer, Edward P. (Ted) Curtis, as his aviation adviser to study U. S. aviation facility needs for the next 20 years and to make recommendations for meeting those needs.

Curtis has promised a report on that study within a month or two.

ACAPULCO, Mexico, Feb. 2 (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor, as radiant as in any of her film roles, was married tonight to producer Mike Todd in a tiny tropical village near this famed Mexican resort.

First Monday . . . Dollar Day! The terms are synonymous in Big Spring, where the city's merchants regularly coordinate special offerings to make the city one great big bargain festival. And the February, 1957, Dollar Day is no different. It brings value items glorie that justify thrifty shoppers making long trips, and spending many hours in local stores.

The top Dollar Day values are to be found in advertising in today's Herald. Free bus transportation again is provided for women shoppers, courtesy of The Herald and the local transit lines. The coupon below may be presented by eligible persons, and it will be accepted as regular fare during the specified hours.

FREE BUS RIDE CLIP THIS COUPON This coupon entitles one adult woman to ride down town or to neighborhood shopping centers FREE between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Feb. 4, 1957. Good on any City Bus. Good Only This Dollar Day February 4, 1957. Courtesy Of City Bus Lines and The Herald

Demand Rises For Action On Test Flights

Six more American planes went down in fatal crashes Saturday, at home and abroad, bringing the toll since Thursday to at least 52 dead and nearly 150 injured.

Eleven planes, including a private craft, single-seater jet fighters and an airliner carrying 101 persons, were destroyed in nine separate accidents, two of them involving in-flight collisions.

There was a mounting demand for government action to prohibit or restrict test flights and training operations over populous areas as a result of three of the crashes, in which the planes fell on cities.

Counted Saturday were: The crash of an F9F Panther jet on the side of Mt. Baldy southeast of Palmdale, Calif.

The collision of two U.S. Air Force KB29 aerial tankers in the air above a Normandy field near St. Lo, France.

The crash of an Air Force F86 jet during a landing at Hanscom AFB near Bedford, Mass., killing the pilot, Capt. Gordon E. Degroot, 31, Nutting Lake, Mass.

The explosion in flight and crash of a Navy F7U Corsair jet fighter on the Camp Matthews rifle range near San Diego, Calif. The pilot was killed and a shed set afire.

The crash of a private plane with three persons aboard near Jacksonville, Tex., in foggy weather. All were killed.

The single seater Panther jet, from the Mojave Marine Auxiliary Air Station, was on a routine training flight. The fate of the pilot was unknown. Palmdale is about 35 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

The aerial tankers were from the American air base at Sculthorpe, England. Their collision three miles above a World War II battlefield killed 13 crewmen, injured five others and left one missing.

Worst of the tragedies was the Friday night crash on Rikers Island in New York City of a Miami-bound airliner carrying 101 persons. Twenty persons died in that accident, 62 were hospitalized with serious injuries and burns, and the remainder escaped virtually unharmed.

Most urgent of the demands for government action sprang from Thursday's collision of a DC7 airliner and an F89 Scorpion jet above Van Nuys, Calif., that plunged deadly wreckage in a schoolyard where children were at play. This collision resulted in the death of five airmen and three children and injury to 77 other persons.

Also in California, another jet—an F84 from Moffett Naval Air Station—plunged into a residential area in the town of Mountain View Friday, killing the pilot. Rep. Gubser (R-Calif.) called on President Eisenhower and the Navy yesterday for the quickest possible transfer of jet training operations away from the Mountain View area.

The sixth disaster in the three-day period was the loss of an Air Force B47 with a crew of four in the Atlantic Ocean off Gloucester, Mass., Friday night. No survivors were found.

I. F. - - The Big Question

IF is the big question now because I.F. means Industrial Foundation, an instrument for concerted action in seeking new industries. Before answering the big question perhaps there should be some answers to this one:

Why all this fuss over new industry? Are time and money expended in trying to attract new industry wisely invested? Where they succeed the answer is crystal clear.

For instance, on a national scale, each new industry established has meant a plant investment of \$200,000. Such a plant ordinarily would employ 150 people. The payroll would be around \$500,000.

But this is only the beginning, for 150 workers would mean something like 500 population. These would justify the services of some 24 professional men. They would require many additional clerks and service workers. All the people involved directly and indirectly would consume around \$350,000 in farm and food products each year. They would set in motion a chain of trade reaction which would turnover annually to the tune of \$1,500,000.

The plant, plus the homes and other property of those connected or doing business with its people, would create eventually around \$2.5 million in values, which would be subject to a share of taxation.

In fact, few dollars infused into a community's economic channel will create such a continuing and beneficial reaction as those in new industries. For one thing, industries require raw materials as well as employees. They require power and fuel; they create business for transportation; they set up a demand for marketing. And so it goes.

Because most industries are not geared directly to the yielding of the soil, they are less subject in this area to violent fluctuations. In other words, they lend a steady influence to a community's economy. IF industry does all this, it's no wonder wide-awake communities everywhere are bidding to get a fair share. I.F. — Industrial Foundation — has been proven in other cities and areas to be one of the most effective ways to be ready to act when opportunity comes. The big question of I.F. in Big Spring is financial support from every person and business regardless of size of operation or income.

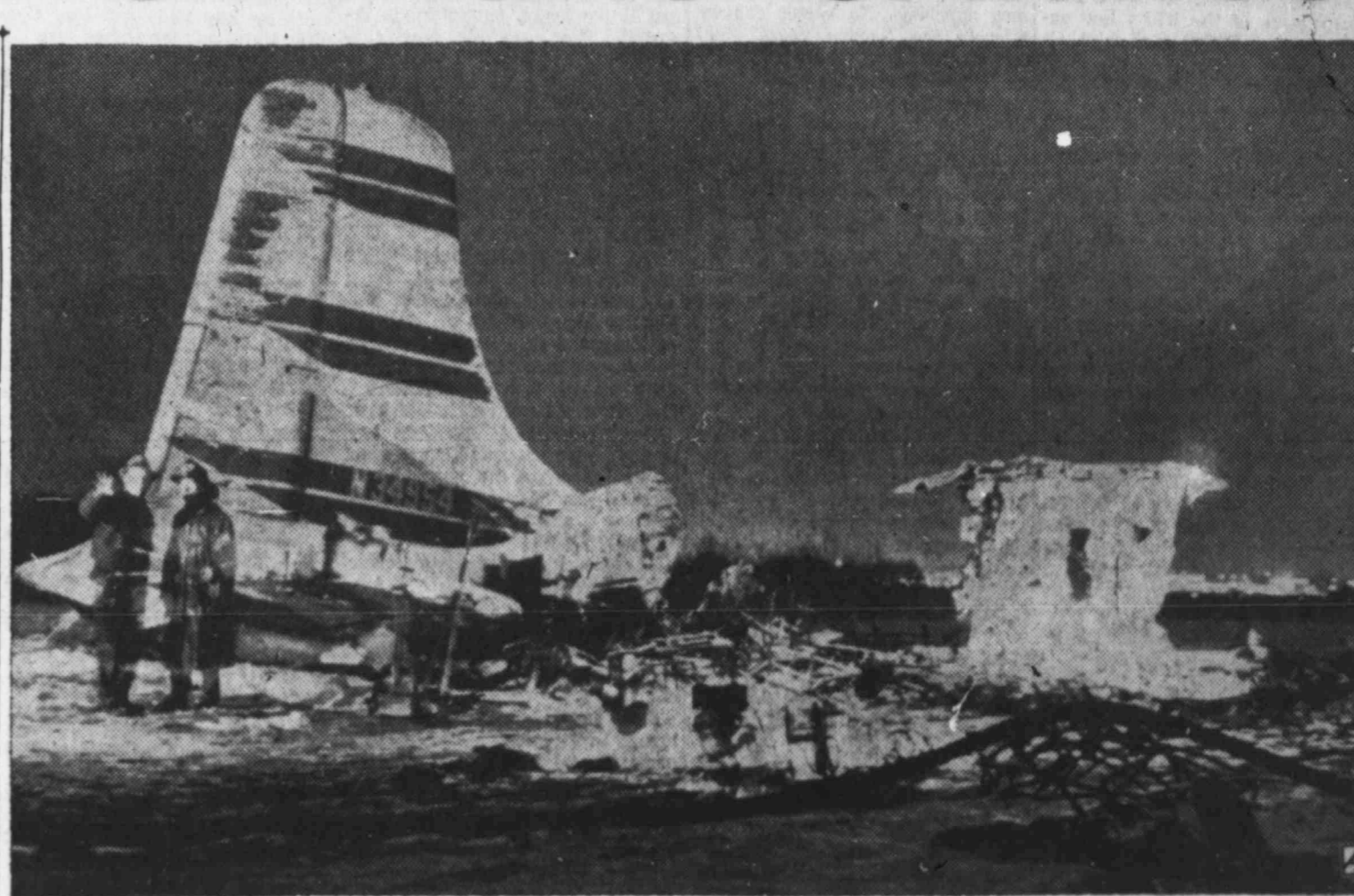
Hungary Expels Western Students

NICKELSDORF, Austria (AP)—An American student and five other young Westerners expelled from Hungary arrived in Austria today. All had been held in Hungarian jails.

They were Richard Roraback, 26, of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and Einar Roos, 25, a Norwegian student, arrested Jan. 12 while helping Hungarian refugees cross the border into Austria; and four Britons — Judith Cripps, 19, a granddaughter of the late Sir Stafford Cripps, British Labor party leader; Roger Cooper, 20, and Christopher Lord, 21, all Oxford students, and Christopher's brother, Basil, 22.

Union Endorses Ike Plan For Mid-East

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP)—The AFL-CIO today endorsed President Eisenhower's military-economic program for the Middle East but said it should be accompanied by a firm stand against colonialism.



SHATTERED WRECKAGE OF AIRLINER LIES ON RIKERS ISLAND. In background are the lights of LaGuardia Airport where the plane took off in a snowstorm. EXPERTS SEEK ANSWER

Avoidable Plane Disasters Leave Public Asking 'Why?'

By VERN HAUGLAND AP Aviation Reporter

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—A 90-passenger airliner and a two-place jet fighter, both on test flights, collided in the clear blue sky above Van Nuys, Calif., and scattered fiery wreckage upon schoolyards four miles below.

Three children and five fliers are killed and almost 80 youngsters are injured to some degree. Mercifully, others among the 1,300 boys and girls in the area are unharmed.

Instantly a shocked public wants to know: why did this happen? Why test new aircraft over populated areas? And why should two tiny clumps of machinery come together at the exact moment at the identical point in cubic miles of space—in good weather, in broad daylight?

An airliner with 102 persons aboard roars off from New York's La Guardia Field through a snowstorm, falters, crashes in flames. The chances of any surviving are slight, yet some 82 persons escape, many of them gravely injured.

Again perturbed citizens ask: Why do they let planes take off in storms? Isn't it overloading to cram 102 people into a DC6?

These two disasters occurred a day apart last week. For answers to their questions citizens turn to the Civil Aeronautics Administration, which enforces flying rules, or to the Civil Aeronautics Board, which makes those rules. Or they turn to the White House, which since the Grand Canyon collision-disaster of

last June 30 has had experts working overtime on the problems of airplane congestion and air traffic control.

The first question—testing of new planes was the basis of an exhaustive study by civil and military agencies of the government 10 years ago. A 1947 decision concluded that it was impossible to move the aircraft manufacturing plants out of the thickly populated areas in which most of them were firmly established.

It was agreed then that the flight testing of new planes should be done in sparsely settled areas where there was relatively little air traffic. The Air Force and the Navy have test flown most of their new planes above thinly settled Southern California desert areas, or over the Pacific.

The CAA and CAB said in a joint statement this week that they have worked constantly to insure that flight testing of civil aircraft actually is done where "hazard to persons on the ground or to other aircraft in flight will not result."

CAA administrator, James T. Pyle, himself a Navy flier and former airline pilot, emphatically affirmed this Friday. He ordered all CAA regional administrators to work with manufacturers, airlines and the military in establishing test flying areas on a voluntary cooperative basis "pending more formal action by the appropriate agencies."

Pyle also suggested other steps, including the use of observers in aircraft. Representatives of the pilots have from time to time proposed that an additional crew member be assigned wholly to maintain a lookout for other craft, since pilot visibility from the cockpit is sharply restricted.

Both the CAB and CAA are looking into Thursday's Van Nuys accident. Pending their investigation, they cannot in fairness conjecture about it.

How could they avoid observing each other before it was too late? Had they not been warned by radio of their imminence? Some of the same questions were asked after two of the finest and newest airliners, a DC7 and a Super Constellation, came together over one of the loneliest spots in the United States, in Northern Arizona last summer, killing all 128 persons aboard the two planes.

The investigation into that accident, the worst commercial air disaster that has yet occurred, produced testimony that the CAA's air traffic directors had too little authority and too much work to provide the warnings that conceivably might have prevented the collision.

Both of those planes had sent messages indicating that they would arrive over the Painted Desert at the same time and same altitude. Yet the planes were off the established airways and outside the control of the CAA. They apparently were not forewarned that they were on potential collision courses.

Jr. High Plans To Be Studied

Big Spring school trustees will look over preliminary plans for a second junior high school Monday.

Supt. Floyd Parsons said Acheson, Atkinson and Fox, architects, have completed tentative plans for the school board's consideration. The group may approve or order changes in the plans.

The \$900,000 school bond issue authorized last May included approximately \$500,000 for at least a start on a second junior high for the city. The present junior high plant is crowded to nearly twice its "design capacity" with more than 1,150 students.

Site for another junior high plant has been purchased. It is immediately south of the College Heights elementary campus.

Monday's school board meeting will start at 5:30 p.m., Supt. Parsons said.

City A Big Bargain Center For February Dollar Day

First Monday . . . Dollar Day! The terms are synonymous in Big Spring, where the city's merchants regularly coordinate special offerings to make the city one great big bargain festival. And the February, 1957, Dollar Day is no different. It brings value items glorie that justify thrifty shoppers making long trips, and spending many hours in local stores.

The top Dollar Day values are to be found in advertising in today's Herald. Free bus transportation again is provided for women shoppers, courtesy of The Herald and the local transit lines. The coupon below may be presented by eligible persons, and it will be accepted as regular fare during the specified hours.

FREE BUS RIDE CLIP THIS COUPON This coupon entitles one adult woman to ride down town or to neighborhood shopping centers FREE between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Feb. 4, 1957. Good on any City Bus. Good Only This Dollar Day February 4, 1957. Courtesy Of City Bus Lines and The Herald

Hoover Lights Into Teen-Age Criminals

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover lit into teen-age criminals today, saying "the present appalling youth situation is the crux of our crime problem."

Hoover advocated publicizing the names of "young thugs." He said the major problem "is no longer one of bad children but of young criminals" and added: "Recent happenings in juvenile crime shatter the illusion that soft-hearted mollycoddling is the answer to this problem."

In a signed editorial in the February issue of the FBI's law enforcement bulletin, the chief G-man said: "Are we to stand idly by while fierce young hoodlums—too often and too long harbored under the glossy misnomer of juvenile delinquents—roam our streets and desecrate our communities? If we do, America might well witness a resurgence of the brutal criminality and mobsterism of a past era."

"Gang-style ferocity—once the evil domain of hardened adult criminals—now centers chiefly in cliques of teen-age brigands. Their individual and gang exploits rival the savagery of the veteran desperadoes of bygone days."

Hoover cited as "not isolated instances" last year's confessions by a band of 15-to-17-year-olds in Michigan to more than 30 crimes, including rape and murder. The implication of three teen-agers in a Louisiana housebreak—murder;

and the actions of a 14-year-old Maryland school boy in fatally shooting his teacher and wounding two other persons in a classroom outbreak.

In the past four years, while population in the 10 to 17-year age group has gone up approximately 10 per cent, arrests of individuals in these same age brackets have increased at twice that rate," Hoover said.

"The present appalling youth situation—the crux of our crime problem—demands a vigorous new appraisal. No longer can we tolerate the 'tender years' alibi for youthful lawbreaking. This is certainly no time for police to be shackled by illogical restraints based on unreasoned sympathy for these young thugs."

"Publicizing the names as well as crimes for public scrutiny, release of past records to appropriate law enforcement officials, and fingerprinting for future identification are all necessary procedures in the war on the flagrant violator, regardless of age. Local police and citizens have a right to know the identities of the potential threats to public order within their communities."

"Certainly, reasonable leniency for children committing first offenses and minor violations is a proper consideration. However, the present major problem is no longer one of bad children but of young criminals."

NO SHADOW

Winter's Finished (Says Groundhog)

Winter is all over. There'll be no brow days. Spring is nearly the same as here.

Any work you may have in mind in the line of horticulture can now be started with complete confidence.

That is—all of these things are true if you are a staunch believer in Groundhog Day and the allegedly infallible forecasting ability of Woodchucks on Feb. 2.

If you are of the other school—which regards the old wives' tale of the Groundhog as so much plain malarky you probably won't be in any grand rush to stow away your overcoat in moth balls or start work on the family lawn.

Those who are adherents of the Woodchuck school of meteorology had everything in their favor Saturday morning to back up their play. According to the hoary legend, Saturday morning was the big day—the occasion when groundhogs awaken from their winter sleep and stick their wiggly little noses out of their warm comfy dens.

They, so the story says, do this just as the sun pops up in the east. So in Big Spring, if there were any Groundhogs on duty, the hour was 7:13 a.m.

When their sleepy eyes became adjusted to the light, they look at the ground beside them. If they see their shadows, they pop back

GROUND HOG SEES SHADOW

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa.—The legendary Punxsutawney ground hog crawled out of his winter burrow at dawn today, saw his shadow and scurried back into his hole. By tradition this means six more weeks of wintry weather.

At least that's what Sam Light, president of the Punxsutawney Ground Hog Club says.

According to tradition, if the ground hog sees his shadow he returns to his burrow and there will be six more weeks of winter weather. If he doesn't see the shadow, he doesn't return to the burrow and we can look forward to mild weather.

in their dens and curl up for another six-week snooze. If there is no shadow, they stay out and do their regular spring stuff.

Saturday in Big Spring dawned fog-encompassed and dingy. You couldn't have seen an elephant's shadow—much less that of a wee groundhog.

So you can see for yourself—winter's all over and Spring has come!

Colorado City Leaders May Form Industrial Foundation

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 2.—Three committees of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce have set out programs of work for 1957, according to Bill Quimby, Chamber manager.

The Industrial Development Committee under chairman Charles Root will study the possibility of creating an Industrial Foundation in Colorado City and will continue to use any means possible to attract industry to the Colorado City area.

Glover Rader and Carl Gary,

co-chairmen of the Merchants Trade Committee, said their committee will continue to support trades promotions, press for the adoption of an "anti-peddler" ordinance and work out a method of warning merchants of the presence in town of hot-check writers and shoplifters.

The Civic Development Committee, led by Dr. H. Jane Steakley, will study the need for a county juvenile officer and will work to improve parks.

Friends Win New Chance For Boy

Friends of a 14-year-old youngster who has confessed he stole \$133 from the YMCA came to his aid in a big way on Saturday morning when the lad was arraigned before R. H. Weaver, juvenile judge.

The boy told the court that he took the money and intended to use it to finance a trip to Corpus Christi. He was to be accompanied on this excursion by a 17-year-old companion. The boy turned the money over to his partner who was supposed to go to the bus station and buy two tickets to the coastal city. Instead, he bought one ticket, boarded the bus and departed with all of the loot.

He has been apprehended, A. E. Long, juvenile officer, reported.

The youngster who took the money has been in difficulty on another occasion, it was said. However, when he was brought before the judge on Saturday morning, things turned out pretty well. His parents accompanied him and seated nearby were other friends—including Bobe Hardy, YMCA secretary.

Hardy spoke up for the young defendant and suggested that he be allowed to return to the Y and that he would see to it the boy has a job and can work out the value of the money taken.

Relatives of his older companion, the court was advised, are

willing to pay nearly half of the bill. This will leave, it was figured, about \$80 for the younger lad to pay off. He expressed willingness to take on the assignment. So he left the court room in company with his parents and his friends.

He was a very solemn-faced young man as he stepped through the swinging doors of the courtroom.

Things were not so good, however, for another juvenile who faced Judge Weaver. He had been arrested for writing hot checks. His record shows that he has already been an inmate of Gatesville. Long was instructed to remove him to the state training school at once.

A third youngster, who had a part in the theft and sale of a quantity of scrap iron, was granted probation. A brother offered to stand good for the boy and informed the court that he had found a job to keep the youngster occupied and out of trouble.

Editor Named

AUSTIN, Feb. 2 (AP)—Roy Cates of Crowell was named editor of the "Texas Business Review" today to replace Robert Ryan. Ryan has taken a job as an economist with the industrial economics division of the Southwest Research Institute at San Antonio.

Construction Finished On 3 City Contracts

Firemen used plenty of water Friday, but not for extinguishing a blaze; they sterilized the city's new water reservoir.

The huge water tank was cleaned out and sterilized with chemicals added to water. The work was done by city firemen. The chemicals were fed into regular fire department water hose and then squirted all over interior parts of the million-gallon tank.

Next step before the reservoir will be used will be to fill it and test it for leaks, city officials reported. The reservoir was constructed by Clyde Yarbrough of Odessa.

All remodeling on the filter plant has been completed and final estimate of costs probably will be submitted during the next few days, the city reported. Clay Carey, a Brownwood contractor, had contract for work.

The work doubled the treating capacity of the plant. Southern Steel Company of San Antonio has finished its contract work on the new police building. The firm had contract for the installation of the jail equipment. The work was completed Friday.

The other contractors' work will be completed about the same time. J. D. Jones has the general contract, Western Service the Mechanical work, and Phillips Electric of Midland the electrical contract.

These three groups work practically together. The jail is not completed, however, with finish of the Southern Steel contract. Jones still has to pour concrete around base of the equipment.

Specifications were mailed Saturday for police station equipment. The specifications asked for bids not later than Feb. 11 at 1 p.m. This will give Roy Anderson, city purchasing agent, time to total the bids and have them ready for the city commission meeting Feb. 12.

Commissioners estimated that the office equipment will cost between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

Stomach Disorder Is Most Prevalent

Gastroenteritis cases in the city numbered 23 for the past week, and this was the largest number of cases of any disease reported to the city-county health unit.

The weekly communicable disease report issued by the health unit showed only 102 cases in all. The next largest group after gastroenteritis was diarrhea. There were 19 cases reported.

Sixteen were bothered by influenza and 10 each had mumps and pneumonia. There were eight cases of strep throat. Eleven had the measles.

There were two cases of gonorrhea and one each of pertussis and meningitis.

PLATTER PALAVER

By Mary Sue Hale

Patsy Cline, the winner of a series of Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout TV shows, does a terrific job on her first release for Decca, "Walking After Midnight." Great things are to come of this waxed rock 'n roll type spinner. The brand new artist does "Poor Man's Roses" for the flip side.

Nat King Cole and Vaughn Monroe are jointly benefiting from the revival of the old favorite, "Ballarina." Both have waxed revised versions of the one time hit.

"The Big Beat," an LP Columbia record by Johnny Ray, is one of the fastest-moving albums on the market now. With orchestra leads by Ray Ellis and Ray Conniff, some of the tunes are "I Want To Be Loved," "So Long," "Trouble In Mind" and "How Long Blues." It was back in '51 when Johnny Ray was introduced to a devoted public with "Cry" and "Little White Cloud That Cried." Since that time, the style of Ray—then considered a fad—

has been copied and imitated profusely. But the mushroom growth faded and only the innovator remained.

The most engaging, most intimate mood of Frank Sinatra prevails over a group of songs presented in his newest album tagged "Close To You" by Capitol. Nelson Riddle, with the Hollywood String Quartet, joins many-mooded Sinatra in presenting "Close To You," "P. S. I Love You," "The End of a Love Affair," "Love Locked Out," and "It Could Happen To You."

Vocalist Ella Fitzgerald, accompanied by Joe Williams, does a commendable job with "Party Blues" and "April In Paris" on Clef records.

A really super version of "Creole Love Call" is issued instrumentally by Billy Vaughn on Dot. The Hilltoppers go Calypso on us for "Mary Ann" as does another artist, Jerry Gilkerson.

Jubilee label, although not ranked with the big-name records, has been receiving special notice due to its new introduction, Don Rondo. He does "Two Different Worlds" with the ease of someone with Perry Como's or Frank Sinatra's experience. The latest bearing the Rondo talents is "Don't" backed with "The Love I Never Had."

Mitch Miller, if you will recall, mer titled "Song For A Summer

Trash Routes Being Revised

Garbage collection in parts of the city will be off the regular schedule the first part of next week.

City officials reported that the routes are being changed and thus some areas of the city will have the garbage collected a day earlier or later than previously.

R. V. Foresyth, street and garbage superintendent, said that a gradual shifting of volume of garbage in different sectors of the city caused alteration of the daily routes. The new routes have been worked out and will go into effect Monday morning.

The city still has four trucks working during the day, the same as before. Foresyth said that the volume of garbage in parts of the city has increased to the point that crews have to work overtime two days every week to get through. And in other parts of the city the amount of rubbish has dropped so that the routes are finished before the end of some working days.

This necessitated the shift. The city urged citizens to refrain from calling the city hall during the varied schedule. The change should be completed by the latter part of the week.

Snow In Holy Land

JERUSALEM, Feb. 2 (AP)—Jerusalem kids got out skis and sleds today amid the heaviest snowfall the city has seen in seven years.

Hundreds of trees and telephone and telegraph poles were felled and during the night several homes had to be evacuated because walls threatened to collapse under the weight of the snow.

NEW 1957 G-E FILTER-FLO AUTOMATIC WASHER

now with 2 WASH SPEEDS 2 SPIN SPEEDS

No lint fuzz on clothes!



as little as \$3.95 PER WEEK AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

PLUS... 1. Big 10 pounds Capacity 2. Water Saver for small loads 3. Warm and Cold Water Rinses

MATCHING G-E DRYER only \$2.95 per week after down payment

SEE US TODAY! HILBURN'S APPLIANCE COMPANY AUTHORIZED DEALER

GENERAL ELECTRIC

304 GREGG DIAL AM 4-5351

"Song for the Ninth Day"

The Columbia disc features "A Very Special Love" as an instrumental flip-side offering.

Now we'll give you a preview of a tune that is destined to go places. Our prediction is that "The Last Dance" by Don Cherry will lose no time in reaching the top.

The hubby of last year's Miss America seems to have picked a sure winner with this one.

Nat King Cole and his trio have best efforts of four solo artists into the LP "After Midnight." The King lends his talents in two fields, vocal and piano. Regular members of the trio are John Night. Now his latest issue is recorded a tune during the sum-

Thomas

Has Royal Typewriters to fit any color scheme. Budget Priced

EXPANSION WATCH BANDS

1.95

J. T. GRANTHAM

1909 GREGG

REDUCTIONS START AT 30% OFF

FRAME SALE

QUALITY PHOTO FRAMES AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES. YOU CAN PAY BY THE WEEK!

BARR PHOTOCENTER

311 Runnels Dial AM 4-2891

SUPER SAVINGS FOR YOU ON

DOLLAR DAYS

Plus B&B Stamps

JAM Bama Grape 20 Oz. Glass	3 For \$1
Facial Tissue Doeskin, 400's	4 For \$1
Del Monte Catsup	5 For \$1
Kounty Kist Corn	8 For \$1
Tomato Juice Del Monte, No. 300 Can	10 For \$1
Waxed Paper Cut-Rite	4 Rolls \$1
Del Monte Peas	5 For \$1
RSP Cherries Kimbell's, No. 303 Can	5 For \$1
Fruit Cocktail Heart's Delight, No. 2 1/2 Can	3 For \$1
Grape Juice Welch's, 24-Oz. Bottle	3 For \$1
Prune Juice Kimbell's, Quart	3 For \$1
Orange-Aid Hi-C, 46-Oz. Can	4 For \$1
JOY SUDS Bubble Bath 1-Pound Package	29¢

Saving Extra!

DOUBLE WEDNESDAY

With the Purchase of \$2.50 or More

FROZEN FOOD

VEGETABLES Keith's All Kinds	5 For \$1
FISH STICKS Keith's, 8-Oz.	29¢
CARROTS Cello Bag	5¢
Oranges Navels, Nice and Juicy, Pound	10¢
Tomatoes Fresh Pinks Carton	15¢
BACON Best Val. Pound	39¢
Sausage Decker's 1-Lb. Roll	3 For \$1
Franks	3-Lb. Bag \$1
Chuck Roast Choice, Lb.	35¢

YOU'LL FIND PLENTY OF FREE PARKING ON OUR LOT DIRECTLY NORTH OF NO. 1 STORE

4th & Gregg Phone AM 4-6101

HULL & PHILLIPS

611 Lamesa Hiway Phone AM 4-2470

FOOD STORES

TED HULL—PETE HULL—ELMO PHILLIPS "FRIENDLIEST SERVICE IN TOWN"

Big Far Sch LUBBO man of tee of Com day that a n u a Conferen Tach Pe Place of as Agric Porter agricultu tributors, facturers Sponsoe book Cha as Tech leg Systi gins with 5 p.m. a next day ion Buildi One of morning's will be a manager's near Mar "Can I G ton Per time that has addre William of the we tural res ed States ture, will ing progr feature of GOO T In Big Spri tertained nights at ganza," p Spring Hig The show Student Co Workshop. The prod agnitive, b by go. The ou enough of the high ing the gra of Big Spr is bound t there was amount at Perhaps Nanci Nor dance inte With The "Brave Bu fessional, b The show a travel i McMillan, Bryant, int the other e there. This comedy sk ing to intro Most of Thre To L Three d complaints State Liq pleaded not County Cou ing. Bonds of \$500 and cases will Feb. 11. Officers o three, Opal and James leged to ha prohibiting sumpstion o after midnig H. M. Wi taining a ba not guilty. \$500. Harve attorney, sa charge of w check was p He pleaded count. Bond Asked by not some fo against him.

Farm Chemicals Meeting Scheduled For Feb. 12-14

LUBBOCK — J. C. Porter, chairman of the agriculture committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, announced Saturday that the theme of the fourth annual Agricultural Chemicals Conference to be held at Texas Tech Feb. 12-14 will be: "The Place of Chemicals in West Texas Agriculture."

Porter said that more than 300 agricultural chemical dealers, distributors, processors and manufacturers are expected to attend.

Sponsored by the WTCC, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Texas Tech and the Texas A&M College System, the conference begins with registration Feb. 12 at 5 p.m. at the Caprock Hotel and next day at the Tech Student Union Building.

One of the highlights of the first morning's session, Porter said, will be an address by Ted Sisk, manager of the J. G. Boswell ranch near Marietta, Ariz. His speech, "Can I Grow Three Bales of Cotton Per Acre," marks the first time that a lay-expert or farmer has addressed the conference.

William B. Ennis, coordinator of the weed investigation agricultural research service of the United States Department of Agriculture, will also appear on the morning program Feb. 13. Another new feature of the conference, will be



J. C. PORTER

an exhibition and demonstration of agricultural chemical machinery and equipment.

Highlighting the morning session Feb. 14 will be an address on the development and implication of resistance to insecticides by Dr. J. G. Watts, head of the department of biology-entomology of New Mexico A&M College at Las Cruces.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Lennon Wayne Smith, Coahoma; Jack Fore, 404 Lancaster; B. N. Driver, Fort Worth; Rosa Lee Snyder, Oma; Jerry Smedley, Snyder; Oma Baker, 807 Goliad; Rodney Ledbetter, Midland; Mrs. Buck Harris, Fort Stockton; Bobby Steel, 1016 Nolan; Alfred Nibbett, Midland; Ralph Reece, 807 Ohio; Albert Leon White, 200 Circle; R. C. Reed, City; Sue Clark, 207 State; Margaret Goodwin, City; Phyl Jordan, Andrews.

Dismissals — Dorothy Moore, 609 N. Scorry; Bobby Steel, 1016 Nolan; Veta Nuttall, 111 Jefferson; Larue Pierce, Stanton; Jerry Smedley, Snyder; Mary Delgado, 1003 NW 3rd; C. T. McDonald, 1110 Austin; J. F. Skaliky, 1623 E. 17th.

Dealers View New House Trailers

Hundreds of the nation's dealers, including Ken Garff of Big Spring, last week had a first-hand preview of more than \$1 million worth of new 1957 trailers at the giant fourth annual Trailer Life Show in Los Angeles.

Leading manufacturers displayed the latest in "push-button age" vacation, travel and mobile home units, including sizes from the small 15-foot vacation models to the luxurious mobile homes of the 50-foot class. The show was from Jan. 28-Feb. 3.

Garff is owner of Ken Garff Trailer Sales on Highway 80.

Additional Deputy, Pay Hike, Road Talks On Monday Agenda

Disposition of a request of Miller Harris, sheriff, for one extra deputy and for pay increases for two of his regular employes is scheduled by the Howard County Commissioners Court when it meets at 10 a.m. Monday.

Harris appeared before the court last Monday with a request for an extra employe. He also asked that his civil deputy be increased from \$275 to \$325 and one of his night deputies from \$310 to \$350.

After he had presented his plea, P. O. Hughes made a motion that the staff of the sheriff be left as it was in the administration of Jess Slaughter, who left the office on Jan. 1. This, in effect, was a refusal of the request of Harris. The motion was seconded by Red Gilliam.

A second attempt to get a vote

on the motion was made Monday afternoon and also failed to get action. Final vote will be taken Monday, it was believed by at least two of the commissioners who were at the courthouse Saturday.

Also on tap for the commissioners to study will be a schedule of pay raises for employes of the county road and bridge crews. Walter Parks, county engineer, has drawn up such a schedule and is expected to offer it for the court's consideration on Monday.

Hughes made an unsuccessful attempt last week to have pay increased for these workers 10 percent. The motion was voted down. Further consideration of the road program for the coming year may come up at the Monday meeting. The commission has tentatively scheduled nearly 20 miles

of permanent road improvement in all four commission precincts for completion this year.

Road projects proposed included (Hughes' district) four miles of paving at a point approximately 15 miles north of Big Spring on U. S. 87 and extending to the Martin County line; (Gilliam's district) paving of the south end of Birdwell Lane to the city limits—3 miles; 3 miles of paving in Coahoma from U. S. 80 on College Street to North Front Street; 3 miles beginning at T&P railway extending northward on Salem Church road; 3 miles paving on road which leaves U. S. 80 east of Coahoma and extends southward; (Hull's district) 5.3 miles paving on Salem Baptist Church road extending west from point to connect with Highway 350; (Landers' district) .9 mile paving from U. S. 87 south to Silver Heels Addition; .9 mile paving on road west from point near Terrace Theatre and two miles paving at end of Wason road to connect with Elbow-Lomax road.

There was a report current at the courthouse the commissioners may also take up a plan to effect a general re-evaluation of all taxable property in the county. Such a proposal was advanced some months ago but failed to gain the cooperation and approval of all tax agencies and was abandoned.

300 New Auto Licenses Sold

A number of Big Spring motor cars were sporting brand-new 1957 license plates Saturday and the office of the tax collector was filled with applicants for new tags all of Saturday morning.

Three hundred 1957 plates have been issued for passenger cars since the sale opened on Friday morning and a considerable number of truck, tractor and trailer tags have also been sold.

Motorists have all of February and all of March to buy their new plates. Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax collector, said that the demand for current tags was larger than normal for the first days of the plate sales. Three of the deputies in the office of the county tax collector have been kept constantly occupied issuing car tags since Friday morning.

1714 Purdie Phone AM 4-6490
Watch and Clock Repair
JAMES N. BOWEN
WHY WAIT WEEKS?
Genuine material — work guaranteed.
Tuned on 1957 watchmaker

DR. F. L. DORSEY
Chiropractor
504 RUNNELS
NO APPOINTMENTS
NECESSARY
NO PHONE
OFFICE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon
2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
CLOSED THURSDAY AND
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
NIGHT PHONE AM 4-2028

Herald Want Ads
Get Results!

STARTING COURSE IN
CITIZENSHIP
ONE NIGHT WEEKLY
For Four Consecutive Weeks
For Those Who Will Be Seeking Citizenship
Registration: Tues., 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Room 101 Administration Building
HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE
or Contact Marvin Baker at HCJC

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

Talent Plentiful In Senior Follies

Big Spring citizens were well entertained Friday and Saturday nights at "A Travelogue Extravaganza," production of the Big Spring High School Follies of 1957. The show was sponsored by the Student Council and the Drama Workshop.

The production was big and imaginative, as school shows generally go. The performers were numerous enough to fill the entire stage of the high school auditorium during the grand finale. Out of a city of Big Spring's population, there is bound to be some talent, and there was more than the average amount at the local Follies.

Perhaps the most talented was Nanci Norfleet, who did modern dance interpretations of "Mean With The Golden Arm" and "Brave Bulls." Not exactly professional, but the potential is there. The show was fashioned around a travel agency run by Bobby McMillan, who sent tourist Donnie Bryant into various climes, and the other entertainers took it from there. These two provided good comedy sketches, as well as serving to introduce the six acts.

Most of the entertainment was pantomime, sung or danced to popular records. Individual dances were generally good, but the production was weak on individual songs. Most of the pantomime acts were good, some hilarious, the best being "Madam Butterfly" by Bobby McMillan and David Yater. "Hernando's Hideaway" was a notably amusing large-cast production number, as was a Chinese dance, "Ling Ting Tong," done to a rocked and rolled accompaniment.

Unidentified dancing talent could be detected in two numbers, each featuring a girls' chorus: the tiny redhead in the can-can number and the girl in red in the hula sequence.

Scenery and stage managing were amazingly good for a high school production, and the lighting was slightly below par.

All in all, the Senior High Follies of 1957 was well-cast, well-produced, well-acted and even entertaining. The Follies of 1958 could be even better with improved management and trimming of the cast to the more highly talented students.

—BOB SMITH

Three Plead Not Guilty To Liquor Code Violation

Three defendants, named in complaints filed by officers of the State Liquor Control Board, pleaded not guilty in Howard County Court on Saturday morning. Bonds were set in the sum of \$500 and they were told their cases will probably be heard on Feb. 11.

Officers of the LCB said the three, Opal Dunbar, Richard Cline and James B. Williams, are alleged to have violated the law prohibiting on-the-premises consumption of alcoholic beverages after midnight.

H. M. Wilson, charged with obtaining a battery by fraud, pleaded not guilty. His bond was set at \$500. Harvey Hooser Jr., county attorney, said that a second charge of writing a worthless \$28 check was pending against Wilson. He pleaded not guilty to this count. Bond was set at \$500.

Asked by Hooser if there were not some forged charges pending against him, the defendant replied

that he did not know. He said he had been on a drunk and did not remember all that had happened.

Gail Schedules Soil Bank Meet

A countywide meeting on cotton acreage reserve (the soil bank) program has been called for Tuesday evening at Gail.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the district courtroom, said F. J. Cantrell, Borden County office manager for the ASC. Cantrell urged all cotton farmers of Borden County to attend the meeting because all agreements signed under the program will be entered into on a first-come-first-served basis. All signing of the agreements must be done prior to March 1 and producers can get full details and raise questions at the meeting Tuesday evening.

221 West 3rd **Montgomery Ward** Dial AM 4-8261

\$1 DOLLAR DAY \$1

WHEN YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT WARDS

SHOP EARLY.—THIS SALE MONDAY ONLY

79c Value

BIG 22x44 CANNON BATH TOWELS

2 for 99¢

- Decorated Nylon Edges
- 6 Carefree Colors
- 1st Quality
- 79c Values

First Quality! Washfast!

80-SQ. PERCALE

Usual 39c Quality

4 yards \$1.00

80-square percale is the best selling fabric in America and Wards sale offering is one reason why. Every yard is first quality and washable. Selection of prints is tremendous... floral, geometric, conversational, action-type, kitchen motifs, juvenile. Colors include every wanted shade. For every sewer. 36" wide.

Prescription Pharmacists

Know the VITAMINS You Need...

There are two general groups of vitamins: (1) the very potent ones that your Doctor prescribes to arrest a specific deficiency, and (2) those that supplement the diet, the benefits of which most everyone can enjoy.

Be certain to get vitamins produced by a reputable manufacturer, such as those of Parke, Davis & Company. If in doubt, consult your physician before purchasing vitamins—and have him check you regularly.

DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!
Prescriptions By
Phone AM 4-5232
419 Main
Big Spring, Texas

GOUND'S

PHARMACY

Imported

COTTON BRAS

2 for \$1.00

Buy several of these fine imported cotton bras. Comparable to \$1.50 Bras. See them Monday!

Big 30x30

FLOUR SACK SQUARES

5 for \$1.00

First Quality. Laundered and Bleached

27x27

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

\$1.66 Doz.

Our regular fine quality \$1.98 Birdseye Diapers reduced for Monday only... Each dozen is cellophane wrapped.

Embossed brass-finish Washbaskets

... a useful gift that's different!

Hand antiqued in deep, rich black; handsome deeply embossed design. Smart in modern or provincial settings—choice of two smart designs.

\$1..

CLOTHES BASKET

With 36 Spring-Type Clothespins

\$1.00

Children's

COTTON T-SHIRTS

2 for \$1.00

Your choice of plain colors or stripes in 69c T-Shirts. Sizes 1 to 6. Save Monday!

Cotton

TRAINING PANTS

5 for \$1.00

Sizes 1 to 4 in kiddies heavy cotton training pants. White and colors. Reduced from 29c. Save on these Monday!

Boys' Cotton

SHIRTS & SHORTS

3 for \$1.00

Fine, first quality boys' cotton ribbed undershirts, and speed shorts. Sizes 4 to 18. Buy several at this low price!

Mail Delivery On New Street Slated

Residents who live in the 3100, 3200 and 3300 blocks of Auburn Avenue and in the 3200 and 3300 blocks of Eleventh Place are to get city mail delivery service, Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said Saturday.

A request by the post office to establish delivery service to this area of southeast Big Spring has been formally approved and the post office here would like to set the route in operation by Feb. 11.

Survey of the territory involved showed 50 occupied houses and a population of 135 persons. The area, Boatler said, is being steadily expanded by building of new residences.

Cooperation by the residents is essential to speed up start of the mail service, the postmaster explained.

In order to begin mail delivery on the blocks named it is necessary for the people who live in the district to provide their houses

with correct numbers and to set up mail boxes.

These boxes must be either on the front porch or at the curb. Choice of location is up to the resident.

Until 50 per cent or more of the families who live in the area have complied with these requirements, the delivery cannot be started. Boatler said he is confident that more than 50 per cent of the people in the area will have checked their house numerals and established suitable receptacles for mail by Feb. 11.

No additional carrier is to be added to the staff at this time to provide service to this extension. One of the present routes in the area will absorb the extra work for the time being.

Boatler said, however, that if the district continues to expand and the number of persons to be served increases sufficiently it will be necessary to add a new carrier and set up a completely new route.

GUARD MOBILIZED

Youth Gets Lost, But Finds Safety

Ten-year-old Chris Christian of Midway was lost for a time Friday night in the wilds between Midway and Moss Creek Lake, but he found his way to safety just about the time National Guardsmen and others launched what would have been an intensive search for the boy.

Chris was spending the evening with some friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weeg on the Horace Reagan ranch. About 6 p.m. he decided to take a walk. Almost before he knew it, night descended and he discovered he had lost his way.

Chris was accompanied by the Weeg dog. He attempted to send the animal home and hoped to be able to follow him, but the dog wouldn't leave his side.

Finally, after walking several miles across the rough ranch coun-

try, he spotted the lights of a farmhouse. He approached, told Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gipson of his plight, and they took him home.

Meanwhile, the Weegs had missed Chris and started the hunt. National Guardsmen of Big Spring were notified and assembled at the armory, completing preparations to start the search about the time the boy reached home.

Scouts of Troop No. 136 already were camped near Midway and conducted a short expedition into the area before Chris was found. Sheriff's officers also were on the job with bloodhounds in case they were needed.

Chris, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Christian of Midway, was on the missing list for about an hour and a half.

Divorce Suits Nearly Equal Marriage Licenses In Jan.

Cupid is going to have to sharpen up his arrows and restring his bow if he intends to keep ahead of old Demon Divorce in Howard County.

Check of the records of the district clerk's office Saturday showed that during January, 20 divorce suits were filed. The records of the county clerk revealed that only 22 marriage licenses had been issued in the same period.

This gives Cupid a narrow, two-point lead for the month.

Of course, February is a traditional month of romance — what with Valentine Day falling in its middle period — and it may be that love and marriage can regain control.

Divorce petitions formed the bigger half of the entire legal business of the District Court Clerk's office, Wade Choate, clerk, said. There were only 20 other civil suits filed during the month.

55 On Honor Roll At Lamesa

LAMESA, Feb. 2 — Fifty-five students have been listed on the semester "A" honor roll for Lamesa High School according to Abe Holder, principal.

Forty-three are girls and 12 are boys.

Bad Weather Slows Work On Dog Pens

The bad weather last week prevented the city from completing work on the new dog pound at the city warehouse.

As a result, the city said it will not be ready for use until the latter part of next week. Had the weather not hampered work, the pens would have been completed by now, officials said.

Until they are ready, all impounded dogs will be carried to the pens at Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach's veterinary hospital.

Lamesa Mothers Collect \$2,109

LAMESA, Feb. 2 — Under the leadership of Mrs. C. G. Norris, Mothers' March chairman, 13 Lamesa organizations raised \$2,109.36 Thursday evening when more than 100 women participated in spite of rain.

Organizations participating in the drive were Lamesa Women's Study Club \$130.06; City Council of Beta Sigma Phi \$345.53; American Legion Auxiliary \$319.71; Rebekah Lodge No. 90 \$321.49; Junior Woman's Study Club \$70.47; Green Thumb Garden Club \$227.97; American Association of University Women \$100.61; Delphian Club \$131.67; Business and Professional Women \$30.17; Jaycee \$218.87; 48 Delphian Club \$273.69; Blackshearer \$54.84; and National Guard \$22.40.

This brings total for the county to \$5,170.92. The goal for the county is \$7,500.

Plan Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2 — Actress Eva Gabor said today that her husband, Dr. John Williams, has agreed to establish a Nevada residence so that they can be divorced.

No Tally Yet On Number Of County Voters

No accurate total on the number of poll tax receipts and exemption certificates issued this year by the Howard County Tax Collector's office is yet available.

Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax collector, said Saturday.

She said a considerable number of applications mailed before the Thursday midnight deadline reached her office on Saturday. Around 300 such applications were on hand Friday and all have not been processed. Until she can complete the task of recording these and tabulating the receipts sold over the counter, the count for the year will not be available.

She estimated that it would be Tuesday before she would know precisely how many qualified voters the county will have.

It is evident, the records show, that the total will run around 9,000.

Poll tax payments got off to a slow start when the period first opened and there was considerable apprehension that the total might not be anywhere near representative of the voting strength of the county.

However, as time passed the tempo of interest increased. Some observers say that the controversy over the election of a U. S. senator, scheduled for April 4, seems to have stirred more enthusiasm than was evident at the time the poll tax books were first opened.

City commission and school board elections also on tap this year may have contributed to the increased demand for voting rights.

\$35½ Million On Deposit Here

More than \$35½ million dollars was on deposit with banks, savings associations and other agencies here at the end of 1956.

This was about twice as much as was outstanding in loans reported by these same agencies.

Combined totals of deposits and share accounts stood at \$35,617,162.60, whereas, the combined loan figure is \$16,036.89.

Included were figures from the First National, State National and Security State banks; the First Federal Savings and Loan Association; the Big Spring National Loan Association; postal savings; and locally headquartered employee federal credit unions, among them the Big Spring Education Employees, Big Spring Electric (state), City of Big Spring, Conoco, Cosden, Texas & Pacific, VA Hospital and Webb AFB.

Commemorative Stamp Is Due

Another new commemorative postage stamp is to be available at the Big Spring Post Office on Feb. 12, Elmer Boatler, postmaster, has announced.

The new stamp is a three-cent issue, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey service. The stamp depicts the flag of the survey and will be printed in blue. In the background are ships of the survey. Across the top is printed the legend "1807—U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey—1957."

An issue of 120,000,000 of the stamps has been printed by the Post Office Department.

Boatler said that 20,000 have been ordered for the Big Spring post office. He anticipates a brisk demand for the commemoratives from local stamp collectors.

The new stamp will go on sale first in Seattle, Wash., on Feb. 7. It will not be available over the counters of any other post office until Feb. 12.

Bledsoe Services Are Held Saturday

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 2 — Funeral services for Arthur F. Bledsoe, who died in Colorado City Thursday, were held Saturday at the Oak Street Baptist Church. Burial was in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Marion C. of Dallas and Hollis D. of Albany, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. J. D. Kennedy of Stephenville, Mrs. E. W. Montgomery of Odessa, Mrs. Bill Hague of Lamesa and Mrs. Charles Walters of Brookshire; one brother and six sisters.

Cypriot Shot

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Feb. 2 (AP)—A 56-year-old Greek Cypriot was shot dead before dawn today. He failed to halt when challenged by a military patrol in the curfewed village of Kalokhorio.

NOTICE

We Have Now Moved To Our New Location

THIRD & JOHNSON STS.

JESS THORNTON AGENCY

Insurance — Loans

DIAL AM 4-4271

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

DO YOU KNOW—

—The friendly folks at Fred Eaker Motor Co.?

Joe F. and C. Benson are mechanics there but do you know their last names?

GET ACQUAINTED—in those two words, is the key to happiness. Perhaps you'd be surprised to know the ADDED pleasure of your living in Big Spring by knowing one hundred more individuals.

"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED" . . . is to be that time of introducing "more people to more people" and an event in which everyone can take a part.

Let's Get Acquainted

MORE FOR YOUR \$ \$ \$ DOLLARS \$ \$ \$

At McCrory's

PLAID YARN RUGS Reg. 66c ea. 20"x40" Dollars Day Only **2 For \$1**

SHEER YARD GOODS SPECIAL 44c yd. 2 to 10 Yard Lengths. First Quality Sheer Dress Prints and Flocks Assorted Lawns, Dimity, Check Lawns. LARGE ASSORTMENT

MEN'S WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS A Real Value 16½"x16½" With Satin Stripe Border **10 For 77c**

LADIES' COTTON BRAS 67c Each SPECIAL **2 For \$1** Reg. to 98c Values: Circle Stitch Bras. Fagoting Center. White. 32 to 40. A-B-C Cups

LEATHER OXFORDS 1.98 PAIR Sizes 8½ to 3 For Boys and Girls. New Spring Styles. Sturdy Construction. Just Arrived

AIREWAY CHAIR CUSHION SPECIAL 66c EACH 14"x15"x2" With Ties. Red, Green, Gold and Pink

JUMBO Gladiola Bulbs 6c Ea. **20 For \$1.00** SAVE 20c Six Colorful Varieties

McCrory's 5-10-25 STORE

200-202 MAIN

Colorado City Lads Will Enter Soap Box Derby

Colorado City boys again will be participants in the Soap Box Derby to be run in Big Spring this year.

The Lions Club of that city this past week voted to join in sponsoring a local segment of the great amateur racing event, and members will be helping to enlist and supervise boys between the ages of 11 and 15 as they build their racers to compete in an event that could take one of them on to fame and fortune.

Colorado City joined Big Spring in the Derby last year, with five boys appearing here. C-City Lions Club President M. N. Caddill said he was confident that two or three times that many lads will be in the competition this year.

Special firms on the All-American Soap Box Derby are to be shown before Colorado City school youngsters this week, and official rule books will be made available to them.

The Colorado City Lions said they planned to have a race for boys in that town, so that a local champion may be crowned and presented with awards. Every C-City boy who builds a racer, however, will appear in the Big Spring race, and will be eligible to represent this event in the All-American Derby in Akron, Ohio, in August.

Competent Aid On Tax Reports Urged

Taxpayers finding it necessary to obtain outside assistance in the preparation of their 1956 Federal tax returns should consult qualified tax practitioners, the Internal Revenue Service has advised.

"Taxpayers requiring help in complex matters should consult qualified tax practitioners whenever possible. Much highly valuable assistance, however, is being provided employees by company cashiers, auditors and bookkeepers, or bank personnel," said Ben Hawkins, in charge of the local IRS office.

"Taxpayers who seek doubtful assistance in the preparation of their returns, even if the fee is smaller, are reminded that they must stand responsibility for the accuracy of their entries and calculations."

Advanced Shorthand Class At HCJC

Will Meet On Tuesdays And Thursdays For 8 Weeks From 7:00 P.M. To 9:00 P.M. Beginning Thursday, February 7

This is a non-credit review course in Gregg Shorthand that is being offered by the Business Department of Howard County Junior College.

The course is designed as a review course for anyone whose dictation speed is 70 wpm or better. Mrs. Dean S. Box and Mr. Harold Vail of the Howard County Junior College Business Department faculty will teach the course. If interested, contact Dr. Marvin L. Baker at HCJC on or before February 7.

11th PLACE & MAPLE

Prices Effective Mon., Tues., Wed.

RUSTY DOG, LB. CAN FOOD 3 For 25c

FLOUR Golden West 10 Lb. Sack 69c

WILSON'S, NO. 1/2 CAN VIENNA SAUSAGE 6 Cans \$1

NEW FRITOS, NO. 2 CAN CHILI 2 For \$1

GREEN BEANS Rosedale Cut, 303 8 For \$1.

APRICOTS Hunt's Whole No. 2 1/2 Can 4 For \$1.

PEACHES Libby's Freestone No. 303 Can 4 For \$1.

PINEAPPLE Libby's Sliced No. 1 1/4 Can 5 For \$1.

PORK & BEANS MARSHALL NO. 300 CAN 12 For \$1.

PRESERVES PAR GRAPE OR RED PLUM. 20 OZ. 3 For \$1.

BIG TOP PEANUT, 10 OZ. GLASS BUTTER 49c

PAR STRAWBERRY, 20 OZ. GLASS PRESERVES 39c

LETTUCE Crisp Pound 17c

FANCY YELLOW, LB. SQUASH 19c

10 LB. SACK RED POTATOES 49c

ORANGE JUICE LIBBY'S FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN 6 For \$1.

POLAR, 10 OZ. PKG. CAULIFLOWER 19c

POLAR, 10 OZ. PKG. GREEN PEAS 17c

BISCUITS All Brands 10c

HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND, LB. 25c

STEAK CHOICE BABY BEEF RIB, LB. 59c

PORK ROAST BOSTON BUTT, LB. 49c

VEAL CUTLETS LB. 89c

VELVEETA 2 LB. BOX 79c

WITH EVERY PURCHASE

Double- EVERY WEDNESDAY With \$2.50 Purchase or more

Tiggly Wiggly SUPER MARKETS

DAVIS & HURPHREYS, OWNERS & OPERATORS

Big Ut Stc

Telephone officials—over a assessed in seven Service points stored pr and as job had gaining ulary for Company firming t will requ as did the to all cus sible.

Southw Company lines of 1 11 poles caused at the grou leaning l 20 to 40 s ped, and to num

To the placed as Five pole merous ci wires eth the way 1 There v Spring of thing like or in rural commissio East an not affect noteworthy from east ed than south. App to the wi the icing. Undergr ruptions, i not a sin ported du FIF

In the there wer

102 On H At Ju

A total Spring Ju the honor weeks peri the distinc in every r semester

Of the r ioid, 53 we Thomas E were eight in the nint ously on t each for f grade and

Only the subjects a They are: SEVENT Archer, Pa Arrick, R Baker, Tor Bell, Kenn hannon, G Byrd, Caro Carol Cum Sharon Ga Judy GH zelle Groel the Hardy, garet Hepi tricia Hull Koger, Gar field, Nanc calf, Coy M Moore, Cai na McPhe Rachael P Jimmy F Schwarzen Donna Ste Carol Ann Kay Nell zini, Paul richte Claudia R EIGHTH Mickie An Clark, Lyn land, Kay da, Freeda Ronald H Beverly H Edna How Mary Chai rell, Larry Ezekiel, S Sandra R O'Brien, A Patterson, Ross, Tom ders, Mod Smith, Nai son, Tim Wright.

NINTH C er, Melva Jane Cowi strom, Jan man, Sue Judy Lyn McPherson lene Willia

Those in ing the ho the six-wee Armstrong, Bratcher, Gary, Judy Martha Ha Karon Ko son, Racha ardsen, Ka Wright.

Those in Sharon A Jacquelyn Mary Cro Beverly H Jenna Mc Robert Pa Tommy R Modesta S grade wor Burton, Ru Jamie Griff bel Montee Charlene W

Utility Firms Survey Worst Storm Damage In Seven Years

Telephone and power company officials Saturday looked back over a nightmarish week and assessed the worst storm damage in seven years.

Service, disrupted in too many points to enumerate, had been restored promptly. But as extensive and as amazing as the restoration job had been, it was but the beginning. In both cases, and particularly for Texas Electric Service Company, the total repair job of firming the lines, etc. at leisure will require about as much effort as did the fight to get power back to all customers as quickly as possible.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company reported that the icing lines of last weekend had broken 11 poles north of Big Spring, caused another 22 to lay over on the ground, and left 12 others leaning badly. There were some 20 to 40 spans of wire which snapped, and minor circuit losses were too numerous to count.

BIG DAMAGE

To the south, 30 poles were replaced as were 5 1/2 miles of wire. Five poles were broken and numerous circuits were inactivated as wires either broke or sagged all the way to the ground.

There were few phones in Big Spring out of order, but something like 115 on the fringe areas or in rural sections were put out of commission.

East and west the service was not affected appreciably. It was noteworthy that lines which ran from east to west were less affected than those going north and south. Apparently those broadside to the wind caught the brunt of the icing.

Underground cable cut short disruptions, and at Stanton there was not a single case of trouble reported during the storm.

FIFTY-TWO BREAKS

In the vicinity of Big Spring, there were 52 line breaks reported.

102 Students On Honor Roll At Junior High

A total of 102 pupils in Big Spring Junior High School made the honor roll for the third six-week period, and 39 of these had the distinction of making the roll in every report period of the first semester.

Of the number on the last period, 53 were seventh graders, said Thomas E. Ernest, principal, 36 were eighth graders and 13 were in the ninth. Among those continuously on the honor rolls were 15 each for the seventh and eighth grade and nine from the ninth.

Only those who made A in all subjects are included on the roll. They are:

SEVENTH GRADE — Carol Archer, Patricia Armstrong, Jerry Arrick, Robert Baity, Dianne Baker, Tommy Bartlett, Marianne Bell, Kenneth Billings, Carol Bohannon, Gayle Bratcher, Shirley Byrd, Carol Clark, Doris Compton, Carol Cunningham, James Fling, Sharon Gary, Judy Gillean, Linda Grant, Mabelle Groehl, Marilyn Gum, Martha Hardy, Gerald Harrison, Margaret Hepler, Jimmy Hinds, Patricia Hull, Jack Irons, Karon Koger, Gary LaCroix, Deane Mansfield, Nancy Marshall, Rena Metcalf, Coy Mitchell, Bob Moore, Max Moore, Carol McCullough, LaJuana McPherson, Margaret Oliver, Rachael Phelan, Jimmy Pierce, Gail Potter, John Schwarzenbach, Chapman Smith, Donna Steadmon, Thelma Talley, Carol Ann Tatum, Judith Thomas, Kay Nell Turner, Margaret Vizzini, Paul Wolk, Lynn Wood, Clarice Wright, Jerry Younger, and Claudia Richardson.

EIGHTH GRADE — Sharon Agee, Mickie Angles, Wanda Boatler, Clark, Lynn Clawson, Mary Crossland, Kay Crownover, Viola Deda, Fredda Eudy, Lidalu Fiveash, Ronald Hamby, Anne Homan, Beverly Hooser, Bonnie Hoskins, Edna Howard, Roger Hubbard, Mary Claire Kinney, Betty Merrill, Larry Moore, Ezekiel Munoz, Jenna McCarty, Soudra McCullough, Deanna O'Brien, Annette Parrish, Robert Patterson, Ross Reagan, Tommy Ross, Tommy Rutledge, Joy Sanders, Modesta Simpson, Rhedine Smith, Nancy Wicks, Dreda Wilson, Tim Williamson, Ruth Ann Wright.

NINTH GRADE — Joan Bratcher, Melva Burton, Ruth Coley, Jane Cowper, Mary Jane Engstrom, Jamie Griffin, James Kinman, Sue Looney, Isabel Montez, Judy Lynn McCrary, Jerilyn McPherson, Shirley Terry, Charlene Williamson.

Those in the seventh grade making the honor roll in all three of the six-week periods were Patricia Armstrong, Dianne Baker, Gayle Bratcher, Carol Clark, Sharon Gary, Judy Gillean, Linda Grant, Martha Hardy, Margaret Hepler, Karon Koger, LaJuana McPherson, Rachael Phelan, Claudia Richardson, Kay Nell Turner, Clarice Wright.

Those in the eighth grade were Sharon Agee, Fredda Bonified, Jacquelyn Clark, Lynn Clawson, Mary Crossland, Fredda Eudy, Beverly Hooser, Bonnie Hoskins, Jenna McCarty, Deanna O'Brien, Robert Patterson, Ross Reagan, Tommy Ross, Tommy Rutledge, Modesta Simpson; in the ninth grade were Joan Bratcher, Melva Burton, Ruth Coley, Jane Cowper, Jamie Griffin, James Kinman, Isabel Montez, Jerilyn McPherson, Charlene Williamson.

Soil District Approves 17

Seventeen additional land operators in the Big Spring area have

been approved as cooperators in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District.

Board supervisors approved the applications at the last meeting. Included are N. M. Smith, near Luther; Mrs. Lawrence Simpson, near Lee's; D. E. Tindol, Gail Road; J. V. Cherry, Aubry Hyde, Gail Road; L. N. Thornton, Knott, L. H. Thomas, George Soash, Gail Road; Howard Newton (two farms) Knott; J. T. Thornton Jr., northeast of Big Spring; Tom Castle, northwest of Big Spring; A. B. West, Ernest Clanton, Gail Road; Dura Roberts Estate Ranch southeast of Big Spring; C. R. Martin, Gail Road; and the United States Field Station at Big Spring.

Supervisors announced that assistance is being given to cooperators who have signed up land for the conservation reserve and soil bank program.

Examinations For Knott Postmaster Post Slated

Applications for examinations for the position of postmaster at Knott will be received until Feb. 19; it has been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission. The post pays \$3,880 per annum.

Competitors for the postmaster vacancy must show that they are reliable citizens who could command the respect and confidence of patrons of the office. They must also show that their background will enable them to maintain simple records of accounts or that it has given them knowledge of postal procedures.

Applicants must take a written test to be given here. Those who pass will be assigned final ratings

on the basis of this test and on their experience, ability and character.

There is a one-year residence requirement and all applicants must have reached their 18th birthday on the closing date for receipt of applications. Those over 70 years of age may not be appointed since the office is rated as third class.

Information may be had from the civil service clerk at the Big Spring Post Office or complete information and applications may be had by writing to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. All applications must be received or postmarked not later than the closing date.

New Ordinance Being Circulated To Dog Owners

Dog owners who have registered their animals with the city since Jan. 1 will probably receive a copy of the new dog ordinance through the mail Monday.

The city had the ordinance printed in booklet form last week and started giving it to registrants when they paid their registration fee.

The tax department mailed a copy to each dog owner Saturday. From now on, the registrants will receive a copy of the ordinance with their registration tag.

Through Saturday noon, the city had issued 179 dog registrations. During the entire year of 1956, only 170 dogs were registered.

FREE!

Here Is The GREATEST Factory Participation—
"GIVE-AWAY SALE"
Ever Offered In Big Spring

FREE!

3 Days Only . . . Doors Open 8:30 A.M.

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday



YOURS ABSOLUTELY FREE!

34-Piece Roger Bros.

SILVER SERVICE

For 6

Regular \$54.95



12 PC. SET OF Princess WATERLESS COOKWARE

EXTRA HEAVY ALUMINUM

REG. \$49.95

Yours Absolutely FREE

12-Piece "PRINCESS" Aluminum WATERLESS COOKERY SET

Reg. 49.95



YOURS ABSOLUTELY FREE! YOUR CHOICE

Men's Wrist Watch with Cuff Links, Tie Clasp, Pen and Pencil Set in matching black and gold . . . or Ladies' Wrist Watch with Earrings and Necklace.

Regular \$54.50



YOURS ABSOLUTELY FREE BLANKET

Regular 19.95

YES!

YOURS ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Not Just One Item or Two, But

ALL FOUR

. . . beautiful, expensive gifts are yours with the purchase of a—

MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER

or

MAYTAG GAS RANGE

PLUS!

EXTRA LIBERAL TRADE-INS

On Your Old Washer or Range.



MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER

The specialists who have made more washers than anyone else in the world.

Your Choice of—

2 Models—2 Prices

AS LITTLE AS **2.95** A WEEK



MAYTAG GAS RANGES

The most beautiful and easy-to-keep-clean ranges ever built.

Your Choice of—

3 Models—3 Prices

AS LITTLE AS **3.95** A WEEK

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

115-119 Main Dial AM 4-5265

1,704 Qualify For Voting In Mitchell

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 2 — Mitchell County Tax Collector

Tom Glover reported 1,704 poll tax receipts issued at the close of Thursday's deadline. This compared with 3,039 issued in 1956 and 1,624 in 1954. Glover said that this was higher than the average "off" year, but no record since in 1951, 2,462 Mitchell Countians were issued poll tax receipts and exemptions. Those who are over-age are not required to secure exemptions in Mitchell County.

48 Howard Animals At El Paso Show

Forty-eight Howard County animals, owned and reared by members of the Howard County 4-H clubs and the Howard County FFA chapters are to be entered in the competition at the El Paso Southwestern Livestock Show which opens Monday.

The stock and the young owners left Big Spring Saturday and planned to be all ready for the opening of the show tomorrow. FFA members are to show nine lambs, one pig, one steer and a quarter horse filly. The 4-H Club

members are showing 25 lambs and eleven steers.

FFA competitors, accompanied by their advisor, Edward Seay, left Feb. 2. Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent, indicated that he and the vanguard of 4-H clubbers would leave on Friday afternoon. Several 4-H Club members will join their group at El Paso later in the week as judging dates arise.

Esco Hamlin is the only FFA member to enter a steer. Tommy Buckner is showing the one pig and the quarter horse.

Charles Engle, Tommy Buckner, Ken Cobb, Roger Fleckenstein, John Puckett and George Lowke are showing lambs at the show.

In addition to their stock, the Howard County FFA livestock judging team is also to attend. The team includes Bruce Moore, Larry Ham, K. Elroy, Sisco Elrod, Johnny King, Bobby Shetton, Janet Gooch, Bobby Adkins, Darryl Adkins, Tommy Newman and Judy Hamon.

Taylor, Bill Sims and Mrs. W. C. King are with the 4-H members at El Paso.

Steers are being entered by the following 4-H Club members: Margaret Newton, Mack Robinson, Norvin Hamlin, Melvin Fryar, Rodney Brooks, Wanda Boatler, Del Roy Buchanan, Martha Robinson, Joyce Robinson and Royce Hull. Lambs are being shown by Mac Robinson, Rodney Brooks, Joyce Robinson, Murl Bailey, Frank Pate, Lortia Overton, Lanell Overton, H. K. Elroy, Sisco Elrod, Johnny King, Bobby Shetton, Janet Gooch, Bobby Adkins, Darryl Adkins, Tommy Newman and Judy Hamon.

Taylor, Bill Sims and Mrs. W. C. King are with the 4-H members at El Paso.

Students had their "follies" Friday and Saturday nights, and now it's the teachers' turn.

They will stage the 1957 "Faculty Follies" Thursday and Friday evenings at the high school auditorium.

The production will be the "Ted Smullivan Show," featuring ballet, opera, a bubble dance, mountain music, jazz, rock-and-roll and other numbers depicting America's musical history.

Benny Pierson will take the lead as Ted Smullivan. Roy Worley will be Mollie Steed.

The show is to be presented by the Classroom Teachers Association and the local chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association. Adults will be admitted for 75 cents and students may enter for a quarter.

Here's the program: Ballet, with the high school faculty featuring Miss Apple and her Core de Ballet.

Opera, with the College Heights faculty presenting Romye Oved and Julie Et.

Gay Nineties, a revue by the junior high teachers.

Bubble Dance, introducing Buster and his Bubbles, the South Ward staff.

Mountain Music, just that, by the

Amman Snowbound.

AMMAN, Jordan, Feb. 2 — Amman was snowbound today and cut off from the rest of Jordan by the worst blizzard in years. There were unconfirmed reports that 10 persons had perished in the storm.

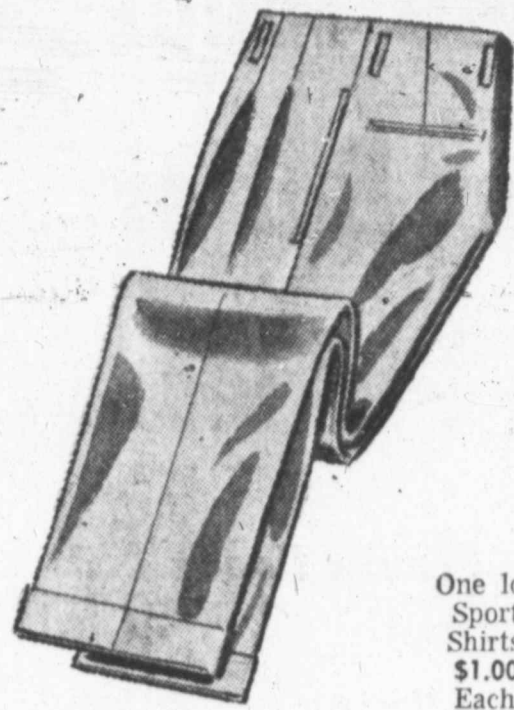


FFA Members Compete At El Paso

Left to right, Ken Cobb, John Puckett, Tommy Buckner, George Lowke, Roger Fleckenstein, Eddie Whitaker and Charles Engle, members of the Howard County FFA and some of the animals they are entering this week in the Southwestern Livestock Show at El Paso. Advisors shown are Truett Vines and Edward Seay.

Our Dollar Day Specials Slacks

One Group Values to \$18.50 and \$24.50 Dollar Day Only **\$11** AS IS



One lot Sport Shirts \$1.00 Each



Shoes

One Group Odds and Ends Values to \$16.95 Dollar Day Only

\$5.00

Not All Sizes Available

Elmo Wasson

MEN'S STORE

Petroleum Building

Dial AM 4-7341

Spence To Go Before Panels

E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, will be in Austin this week to testify before two legislative committees.

He will be at both the Senate and House committee sessions concerning the State Board of Water Engineers appropriations. Spence's testimony will deal principally with the need of topographical mapping services which are cleared through the board.

The Senate group convenes Monday and the House committee session is on Wednesday. Requirements for the board had totalled nearly \$1 1/2 million on the basis of the state water resources recommendations. However, the state legislative board cut this back to less than half a million.

Coin Machines Give Up \$85

Burglars raided two businesses Friday night and came away with about \$90 in change.

The stops were at the Joe Torres place on North Bell and the Central Cafe, 501 1/2 NW 4th. At Torres Place, burglars forced a back door and then proceeded to force all vending machines. They opened a cigarette machine, a juke box, and a penny machine. Their work netted about \$70.

The Central Cafe was relieved of between \$15 and \$20 from a shuffleboard machine, cigarette machine, and juke box. The burglars tore a screen off a rest room to gain entry.

Oil, Gas Business Down In Dawson

LAMESA, Feb. 2 — Involved in the 365 instruments filed in Dawson County during the month of January were 70 oil and gas transactions, according to Clerk Walter Buckel.

Buckel said that business apparently had dropped off a little this year, as 51 more instruments were filed in January of 1956 than last month. Last year was the third heaviest year in the history of the county in the number of instruments filed in the clerk's office.

our offerings for dollar day...

Special Group Of DRESSES

Former

Values To 39.95

\$10

A Large Group Of dresses

In such a wide price range it is impossible to list them all. But there's a pleasant surprise for you for they are all

DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Large Group Of

LINGERIE

First and only reduction. Special for Dollar Day

1/3 to 1/2 off



Swartz

FIFTY-SEVEN

'Faculty Frolics' Follow 'Follies'

Students had their "follies" Friday and Saturday nights, and now it's the teachers' turn.

They will stage the 1957 "Faculty Frolics" Thursday and Friday evenings at the high school auditorium.

The production will be the "Ted Smullivan Show," featuring ballet, opera, a bubble dance, mountain music, jazz, rock-and-roll and other numbers depicting America's musical history.

Benny Pierson will take the lead as Ted Smullivan. Roy Worley will be Mollie Steed.

The show is to be presented by the Classroom Teachers Association and the local chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association. Adults will be admitted for 75 cents and students may enter for a quarter.

Here's the program: Ballet, with the high school faculty featuring Miss Apple and her Core de Ballet.

Opera, with the College Heights faculty presenting Romye Oved and Julie Et.

Gay Nineties, a revue by the junior high teachers.

Bubble Dance, introducing Buster and his Bubbles, the South Ward staff.

Mountain Music, just that, by the

Amman Snowbound.

AMMAN, Jordan, Feb. 2 — Amman was snowbound today and cut off from the rest of Jordan by the worst blizzard in years. There were unconfirmed reports that 10 persons had perished in the storm.

Election Cost Set At \$33 Million

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 — Senate investigators reported today the 1956 general election cost at least \$33,185,725 but that the actual campaign bill "far surpasses that figure."

Just how much more was spent on the presidential and congressional races a Senate Elections subcommittee didn't attempt to estimate. Nor did it cover the cost of contests for state, county and local offices.

U.S., Britain Back On Friendly Terms

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 — The United States and Britain, whose relations were chilled by the Suez crisis, pledged anew today their "solidarity" in defense aims.

That was among the points listed in a joint communique on the series of talks held by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and Defense Minister Duncan Sandys.

For All Your Lawn And Garden Needs

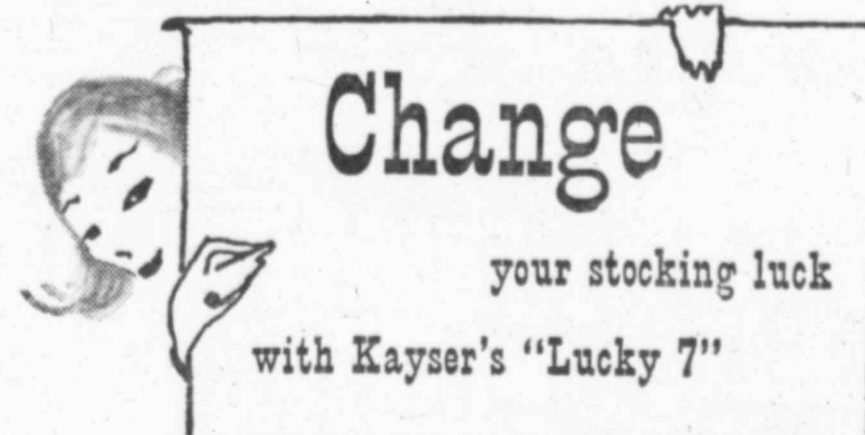
Right Now You'll Need A FERTILIZER SPREADER

R&H HARDWARE

504 JOHNSON S&H GREEN STAMPS PLENTY FREE PARKING



DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL



Change

your stocking luck with Kayser's "Lucky 7"

the stocking that will wear and outwear any stocking you've ever owned but, oh heaven, it's sheer. Double strength sheer 7 denier yarn that's knit with two ends so if one goes the other holds. Be smart, change your luck with Kayser's "Lucky 7". 1.65 the pair.

Lucky 7 Reg. 1.65

1.19 Pair

Evelon 15 Reg. 1.35

1.09 Pair

KAYSER

The Little Shop

SEC
P
T
HCC
up as t
Zone ba
knocked
Frank I
83-73 tab
The H
the way
George
ABC Re
the first
passed i
COO
P
F
PALEST
Iron Man
great with
and later
coaches, I
morrow for
Hall of Fa
Coombs,
old timers
the Baseba
mittee on
which will
Last C
Tourn
FORT W
last six of
Gloves for
next week.
Champion
regions ar
in the Texa
shipments h
Corpus C
open their
and close V
Fort Wor
gin boxing
Wednesday
Thursday.
The Fort
tournament
day and B
conclude F
Six tourn
and will c
The El
Greenville
conclude M
its tournam
Rosewa
Win O
SYDNEY,
Australia's
in a surpris
America's T
clever little
uador was
by Australia
quarter-final
tennis tourn
A crowd o
er's touring
hard-hitting
nati, 6-4, 6-2
was the firs
former Davi
bert had a
ateur clashe
Hartwig,
Cup player,
but when th
trous Latin
down to wo
The scores
6-1.
Riepen
HARLING
Warren Riep
pushed in a
15th hole in
championship
at 40 Golf
day.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1957

SEC. B

Plainsmen, Zone Favorites, Toppled By Hawks, 83-73

HCJC's Jayhawks set themselves up as the targets of other West Zone basketball teams when they knocked off the conference favorite, Frank Phillips of Berger, by an 83-73 tab here Saturday night.

The Hawks were in command all the way, although the Plainsmen

closed the gap to five points shortly before the first half ran out. Charles Clark, playing one of his finest games of the season, and Al Kloven kept the visitors' defense off balance all evening with some brilliant shooting. They got plenty of help from the other Hawks, notably Mike Powell, Stan Williams and Bobby Wardell.

Wardell did a fine job of rebounding for HCJC. Clark scored 22 points, Kloven 21. Al seemed content to play defense after going full steam for three periods.

Audie Apple, bespectacled soph-

omore for the Plainsmen, equalled Clark's point output, but he did most of his scoring late in the game, after the Big Springers had steamed to a 21-point lead.

With a little more than five minutes gone in the first half, HCJC led by 16-8. The local collegians built up an 11-point advantage late in the round, before the Berger team scrapped back with some fancy shooting from outside.

Two of Berger's better players, Carroll Williamson and Doug George, fouled out in the second half and the Plainsmen's chances for victory were gone with the wind.

Powell, who must have run ten miles during the game, proved a big help in the scoring derby with 15 points, which, incidentally, has been his average for the season.

Berger got a lot of help out of Jerry Hall, who tossed in 18 points and made himself useful in various other ways. He and Apple were the only two Plainsmen to hit in double figures.

The win got the Hawks off on the right foot in West Zone competition. The loss was the first in two straight for the Plainsmen.

Overall, HCJC has now won 16, compared to three losses. Berger has a 9-7 record. Last year, Phillips topped the Hawks twice in Zone competition while on his way to a conference championship.

The Hawks' next conference assignment will be against Odessa College here Tuesday night. After that, HC will be on the road for three games.

BRIEFS—Among the spectators were Dallas Williams and Charles Warren, both members of the great HCJC team of 1952-53. Dallas, brother to the Hawks' Stan, is now a coach while Warren performs for the University of Texas.

Scouting the game here for the Odessa Wranglers was Larry McCulloch, OJC coach and former Big Spring player. Jerry Hall of Phillips had a technical called against him for tossing the ball away from one of the officials in anger. Berger did better from the free throw line than did HC, sinking 21 of 31 chances.

The Hawks had 35 opportunities from the penalty line but made only 17 of them. Kloven made 13 of his 21 points the first half. He was especially dangerous with his patented jump shot. Clark scored 22 points despite the fact that he sat out much of the game. He was saddled with three fouls early and got his fourth one early in the second half but neither he nor any of his teammates were banished to the penalty box.

HCJC (8)	FG	FT	PP
Phillips	4	2-4	1-1
Al Kloven	5	2-4	1-1
Bobby Wardell	2	4-7	4-8
Charles Clark	2	6-3	4-8
Stan Williams	3	1-3	2-11
Johnnie Watson	2	2-3	1-6
Larry Gore	2	2-1	1-4
Wick Pickett	2	0-0	0-0
Tom Dyer	2	2-3	2-2
Phillips (2)	4	1-1	4-8
Jerry Hall	4	1-1	4-8
Audie Apple	4	3-10	3-22
Carroll Williamson	4	0-0	0-0
Doug George	3	0-0	0-0
Ron Holder	3	3-5	0-0
Charles Longoria	3	0-0	0-0
Tom Dyer	3	0-0	0-0
Claude Robertson	1	0-0	0-0
Chuck Follers	1	0-0	0-0
Jerry Herring	1	0-0	0-0
Tyals	2	21-31	22-37

Half time score—HCJC 47, Phillips 42.
Officials—John Prude and Glenn Smith.

The track and field tournament has received the blessings of the Amateur Athletic Union, George McAllister, meet director, announced.

AAU-approved track events and the order in which they will be run are the 440-yard relay, mile run, 440-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, 800-yard run, 220-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles and the mile relay.

Field events, which will start 30 minutes ahead of the track activities, and the order they will be run are pole vault, high jump, shotput and discus, javelin and broad jump.

In addition, there will be two "open" events to be staged following the other competition. They are the two-mile run and the eight-mile, high school mile relay.

High schools which will enter teams are Stanton, Sweetwater, Odessa, Pampa, Roby, Midland, Monterey of Lubbock, Tom S. Lubbock, Lamesa, Snyder, Big Spring, Ackerly, Big Lake, Post, Levelland, Anton, O'Brien, Forsan, Balingier, Lovington, Clovis, Portales, Brownfield, San Angelo, Plainview, Dumas, Amarillo Palo Duro and The entry deadline is Feb. 9.

The game was played before the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game in Dallas. Some 8,200 fans saw the Mustangs copy the victory which gave them a 5-1 conference record and left Baylor and Rice trailing at 4-2 each.

SMU, returning to action after a two-week layoff for semester exams, was stone cold at the start of the game. Arkansas started up a six point lead before Larry Showalter sank two free throws for the first Pony points more than three minutes after play began.

The Razorbacks built their lead to 12-2 before Showalter hit a jump shot from the side for the Mustangs' first field goal six minutes deep in the contest.

The Mustangs tightened up with Showalter leading the way, aided by Big Jim Krebs, to cut the lead to 34-32 at the half.

Krebs took scoring honors with 18 points followed by team mates Showalter and Mills with 16 apiece and Dickson of Arkansas, who also had 16.

WELCH, Feb. 2 (SC)—Gail's Coyotes defeated Ackerly, 47-41, in the finals of the District 8-B basketball tournament here Saturday night.

As a result, the conference championship will have to be determined in a best-of-three game playoff between Gail and Ackerly, starting Thursday in Ackerly. The second games takes place in Gail Saturday night. If a third game is needed, it will be played on a neutral court the following Tuesday.

Gail hopped off to an early lead but Ackerly caught up at half-time. The Coyotes went ahead to stay in the third period.

Ackerly had beaten Klondike, 64-31, Friday night to attain the finals. Gail won over Dawson.

The Eagles' won-lost record is now 16-5.

ACKERLY (41)—Cook 1-9; Taylor 2-4; Lewis 4-8; Wallace 3-10; Gill 1-2; Kunkle 3-6; Totals 14-34.

GAIL (47)—Reddell 4-19; Maasgill 2-4; Stagg 1-1; Doyle 4-7-15; Stewart 0-0; Totals 15-47.

Score by quarters: 4-20 21-41

Goal scorers: 4-20 21-41

CAGE RESULTS

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE SCORES
By The Associated Press

Team	Score	Team	Score
Texas Christian 77		Texas A&M 58	
Oklahoma 71		Arkansas 49	
SMU 65		Arkansas 55	
Indiana 52		Iowa 66	
Kentucky 51		Northwestern 52	
St. Michael's 51		Northeastern 75	
Phi Delta Theta 50		Ohio State 72	
Potomac 54		Ottawa U. 45	
Roston Coll. 64		Providence 55	
Air Force Acad. 74		Omaha 46	
Tennessee 91		Georgia 84	
Capital 62		Mount Union 57	
Pt. Dix 83		Mitchell Field 75	
Penn State 61		Army 49	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 67	
Baldwin-Wallace 86		Central Ohio 79	
Shippensburg 80		California Pa. Tech 69	
American 75		Catholic 73	
Syracuse 84		NYU 59	
South Carolina 103		Furman 98	
Kings, Pa. 94		Delaware St. 75	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75		Clemson 71	
Indiana 52		Northwestern 63	
Utah State 71		Idaho 48	
Oberlin 79		Kenyon 69	
East Tennessee State 82		Washington 57	
Kansas 75		Iowa State 64	
Michigan State 77		Northwestern 63	
Central Ohio 79		Indiana 52	
N. C. State 75			

Pay Demands Are Vetoed By Magnates

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP) — The major league club owners turned down the baseball players' request for a new \$7,500 minimum salary today after putting the final official stamp of approval on the new pension plan.

die Yost of Washington, who succeeds the retired Bobby Feller as the American League player representative.

pension committee member with Roberts and two owner representatives. Under the resolution, adopted by the majors, Feller or any other retired member can sit in at the meetings for a time but can't vote.

Bearcats Win Over Coahoma

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 2 (SC) — Garden City's Bearcats topped Coahoma, 49-41, in a practice basketball tilt here Friday night.

Robinson of Philadelphia, the National League player representative, appeared before the owners with Yost and Feller.

Commissioner Frick said the league had figures that showed the average first year salary for a major leaguer was \$6,700. He also said one owner produced figures to show only nine or 10 players actually received only minimum pay last season.

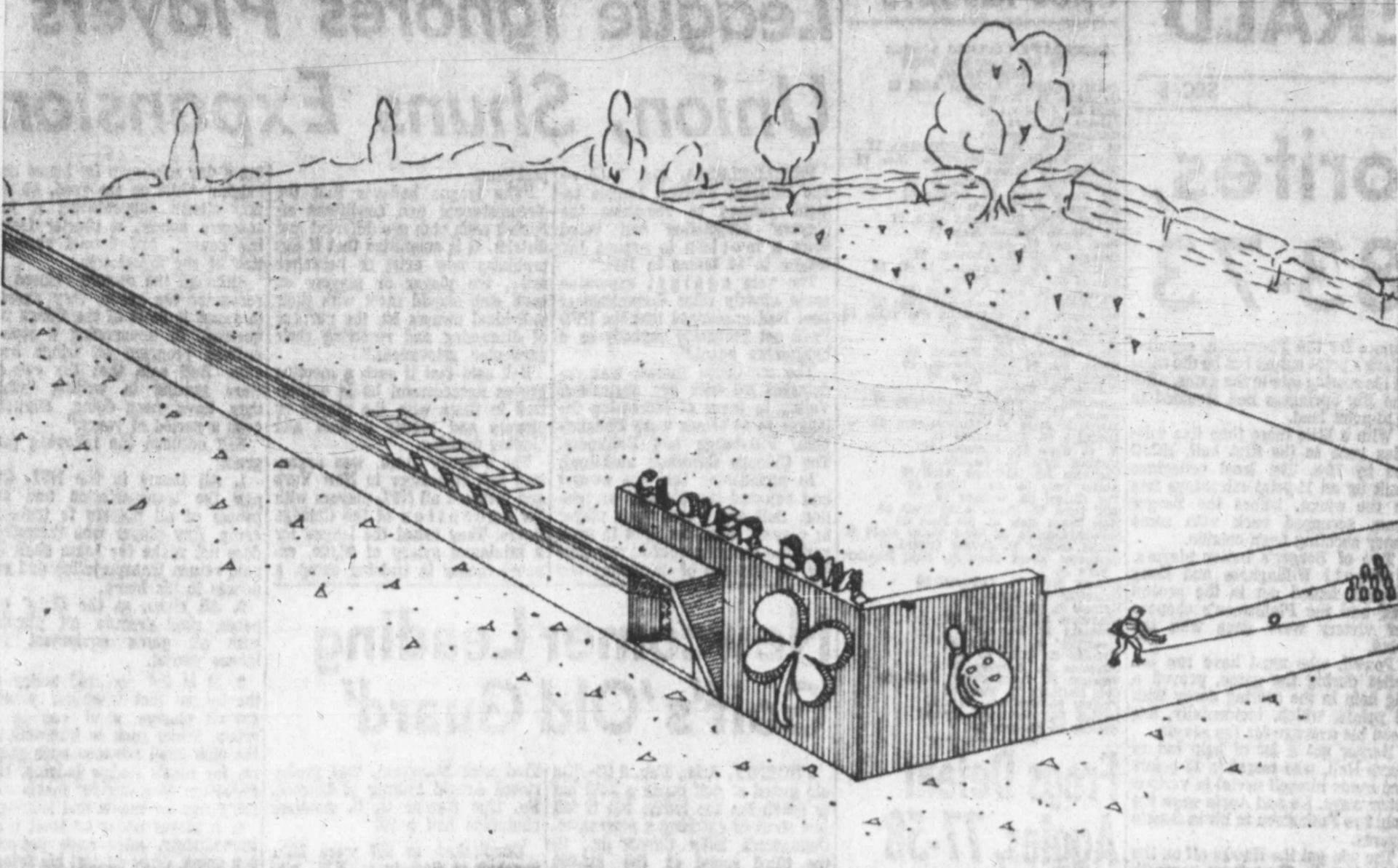
Phillips Defeats Odessa JC, 85-84

Odessa, Feb. 2 (SC) — Showing unerring accuracy from the free throw line, the Frank Phillips College Plainsmen of Borger nudged the Odessa Wranglers, 85-84, in a West Zone basketball game here Friday night.

The players had hoped to have Feller, whose work was so important in getting the shiny new pension plan, continue as a regular member attend meetings in an advisory, non-voting capacity until the end of his term or for six months if his term ended before that period.

SPIRITS LOW
TRY VERNON'S
602 GREGG
"DRIVE IN WINDOW"
Keys Made While You Wait!

JONES MOTOR CO.
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351



New Sports Facility

Pictured above is Clover Bowl, a new kegling palace to be started here by George Steakley on a plot of ground immediately south of town within the next few days. The 16-lane emporium will be valued at \$250,000. Steakley himself will operate the alleys.

Bowling Center To Be Started

Construction of a \$250,000 bowling center, to be located a short distance south of the Jet Theatre on U. S. Highway 87 immediately south of the city limits, is to begin within the next week.

Odessa Hangs On To Nip Locals

Odessa's C team hung on to defeat the Big Spring Cees in a basketball game played here Friday afternoon, 38-36.

J. L. Dodd Quits As Wink Coach

WINK, Feb. 2 (SC) — Wink High School is seeking a new head football coach, following the resignation of J. L. Dodd here Friday.

Grid Doubleheader

ATLANTA, Feb. 2 (AP)—Georgia Tech and Georgia will open the 1957 football season with a day-night doubleheader in Atlanta on Sept. 21, it was announced today.

Grover Seitz, One-Time Big Springer, Killed

AMARILLO, Feb. 2 (SC) — Grover P. Seitz, 50, newly named manager of the Plainview Ponies in the Southwestern baseball league, was one of four persons killed Friday night when their car collided with a Rock Island train about 12 miles east of here.

Giants' Quarterback Injured In Collision

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 2 (AP) — Charlie Conery, quarterback for the world professional football champion New York Giants, suffered cuts and lacerations of the face and head in a head-on highway collision between two cars late Friday. One other man was killed and one seriously injured.

Lamesa Licks Wolves, 64-56

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 2 — Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes handed Colorado City its fifth loss of the conference season here Friday night, drubbing the Wolves 64-56.

Espea Wins At Hialeah

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP)—Jaclyn Stables' Espea won the \$36,450 Bougainvillea Turf Handicap at Hialeah Park today in a photo finish that put him only a head in front of D. E. Loveman's Sunningdale at the end of the mile and three-eighths race.

Athletics Sign 8 Young Players

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2 (AP)—Signing of eight young players to contracts with their minor league affiliates was announced today by the Kansas City Athletics.

Gene Fuller Named 'Boxer Of Month'

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 2 (AP)—Gene Fuller of West Jordan, Utah, who won the middleweight title Jan. 2 by outpointing Ray 'Sugar' Robinson, today was designated the January Boxer of the Month by the National Boxing Assn.

Contracts Signed

CLEVELAND, Feb. 2 (AP) — The Cleveland Indians said today signed contracts have been returned by three outfielders — Al Smith, Rocco Colvaio and Joe Caffie.

College Heights Nearing Ward School Cage Crown

Standings:
Team W L Pct.
College Hts 6 0 1.000
Ward School 5 1 .833
Washington 4 2 .667
Kate Morrison 3 3 .500
Park Hill 2 4 .333
West 2 4 .333
Airport 1 5 .167
North 0 6 .000

Gene Fuller Named 'Boxer Of Month'

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 2 (AP)—Gene Fuller of West Jordan, Utah, who won the middleweight title Jan. 2 by outpointing Ray 'Sugar' Robinson, today was designated the January Boxer of the Month by the National Boxing Assn.

Gene Fuller Named 'Boxer Of Month'

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 2 (AP)—Gene Fuller of West Jordan, Utah, who won the middleweight title Jan. 2 by outpointing Ray 'Sugar' Robinson, today was designated the January Boxer of the Month by the National Boxing Assn.

Gene Fuller Named 'Boxer Of Month'

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 2 (AP)—Gene Fuller of West Jordan, Utah, who won the middleweight title Jan. 2 by outpointing Ray 'Sugar' Robinson, today was designated the January Boxer of the Month by the National Boxing Assn.

CITY CHAMPIONS Insurors Squeeze Past Nabors Team

Tate - Bristow - Parks Insurance Company won a 73-72 thriller over Nabors Paint Store here Friday night to clinch the YMCA Industrial basketball league championship for 1957.

Fight To Benefit March Of Dimes

LUBBOCK, Tex., Feb. 2 (AP)—Wayman Dawson, protégé of former light-heavyweight champion Billy Conn, will meet Ray Riosas, Texas light-weight champion, here Monday night in the feature match of a benefit boxing card for the March of Dimes.

College Heights Nearing Ward School Cage Crown

Standings:
Team W L Pct.
College Hts 6 0 1.000
Ward School 5 1 .833
Washington 4 2 .667
Kate Morrison 3 3 .500
Park Hill 2 4 .333
West 2 4 .333
Airport 1 5 .167
North 0 6 .000

Gene Fuller Named 'Boxer Of Month'

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 2 (AP)—Gene Fuller of West Jordan, Utah, who won the middleweight title Jan. 2 by outpointing Ray 'Sugar' Robinson, today was designated the January Boxer of the Month by the National Boxing Assn.

Contracts Signed

CLEVELAND, Feb. 2 (AP) — The Cleveland Indians said today signed contracts have been returned by three outfielders — Al Smith, Rocco Colvaio and Joe Caffie.

Gene Fuller Named 'Boxer Of Month'

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 2 (AP)—Gene Fuller of West Jordan, Utah, who won the middleweight title Jan. 2 by outpointing Ray 'Sugar' Robinson, today was designated the January Boxer of the Month by the National Boxing Assn.

Gene Fuller Named 'Boxer Of Month'

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 2 (AP)—Gene Fuller of West Jordan, Utah, who won the middleweight title Jan. 2 by outpointing Ray 'Sugar' Robinson, today was designated the January Boxer of the Month by the National Boxing Assn.

Gene Fuller Named 'Boxer Of Month'

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 2 (AP)—Gene Fuller of West Jordan, Utah, who won the middleweight title Jan. 2 by outpointing Ray 'Sugar' Robinson, today was designated the January Boxer of the Month by the National Boxing Assn.

Gene Fuller Named 'Boxer Of Month'

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 2 (AP)—Gene Fuller of West Jordan, Utah, who won the middleweight title Jan. 2 by outpointing Ray 'Sugar' Robinson, today was designated the January Boxer of the Month by the National Boxing Assn.

OUR 25th ANNIVERSARY TIRE SALE!
SEIBERLING
Puncture-Sealing
SEALED-AIR TUBES
They Seal Punctures
As You Ride!
Exclusive, patented BULKHEADS are filled with a soft, gummy substance. Just pull out the puncturing object, drive your car, and the tube seals itself. It's a Triple Seal for Triple Safety. Stop in and see the amazing Seiberling Sealed-Air Tube.
CREIGHTON TIRE CO.
203 W. 3rd "Your Tire Headquarters" Dial AM 4-7021

IT'S EASY
To Do Business With
SECURITY STATE BANK
Whatever your banking needs may be, our friendly, courteous officers will be happy to help you.
Come in tomorrow and discuss your financial problems in confidence.
15th and Gregg Streets
SECURITY STATE BANK

DO YOU KNOW—
—the last name of Choc, the friendly owner of J&K Shoe Store? If you don't, you should visit this store and meet the entire gang, look over the line of shoes for the family.
GETTING ACQUAINTED—getting to know folks—and their KNOWING you... yes, isn't it so: just how much more we are pleased after a shopping trip to store... when we KNOW and when we LIKE the salespersons?
"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED"... will be a feature for all of us to get to know more folks... to increase our friendships.
Let's Get Acquainted

2-4A CHART

Team	W	L	Pct.
Abilene	5	0	1.000
Odessa	4	2	.667
San Angelo	3	2	.600
Midland	2	3	.400
Abilene 75, San Angelo 57, Odessa 60, Midland 56.			

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Never let it be said the American Business Club Relays committeemen are pickers. . . Invitations to the March 15-16 show here have already been received from Clovis, Lovington and Portales, N. M., and gone out to high schools in Phoenix and Tucson, Arizona. . . The HCJC track and field team suffered a blow recently when Ernest Byrd, counted up as a half-miler, failed to clear enough scholastic hurdles to be eligible this spring. . . Gil Bartosh, the former TCU football ace, is now backfield coach at Stephen F. Austin High School in Houston. . . It cost \$20 to have the ABC Relays sanctioned by the AAU. . . Until Houston's John Macy, an ABC Relays entry, started beating the nation's best in the east, Joe Villarreal of the University of Texas was regarded as the Southwest's most promising distance runner. . . Villarreal is a sophomore, Macy only a freshman. . . The seven top coaches on the Abilene High School football staff have signed new contracts calling for combined per annum pay of \$45,381, topped by Chuck Moser's \$10,000. . . Big Spring's corresponding coaches are to earn \$37,407, with Al Milch tops at \$7,750. . . Andrews new stadium is going to seat 6,700 but can be increased to 12,000 in event the extra pews are needed. . . You can bet the University of Miami will be admitted into the Southern Conference next December. . . The largest winning margin on a major race course is credited to Man O' War, the day he beat Hoodwink by 100 lengths. . . Carl Coleman, who resigned as head football coach here last summer, says now he has no plans to return to coaching, although he'd like to get in two more years of school work to become eligible for retirement benefits. . . There's a New Orleans high school footballer named Dallas Ward who just might end up at Colorado University, which has a head coach by the same name. . . Without leaving the floor, Kansas University's Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain can reach within four inches of the basket on a regulation basketball court. . . When Gil Cadillac beat Miguel Berrios in Boston recently, the paid turnout amounted to 352. . . There were 6,100 empty seats in the hall.

Yearling Coach One Of 5 Brothers

Bobby Zellars, the Big Spring Junior High School coach, is one of five brothers, four of whom were active in high school athletics. . . Bobby himself played end and halfback for Rising Star HS, later performed for Cisco Junior College. . . He spent two years in the Navy but didn't compete in athletics when he enrolled at Howard Payne College to complete his schooling. . . At Cisco JC, Zellars performed under Scout Russell, now coach at Hereford. . . Russell accepted the head coaching job at HCJC several years ago but later backed out. . . Tuffy Zellars, Bob's younger brother, is now working for an oil company down at Sanderson. . . Tuffy was a standout in basketball both at Odessa JC High School and at Odessa JC but was denied the chance to play football due to a head injury he suffered while in high school. . . Baylor will probably have more representatives (12) in pro football next season than any other SWC school. . . Cotton Davidson could make it 13 if he departs the military service in time. . . Bert Coan of Pasadena High School may become successor to Abilene's Glyn Gregory as the state's outstanding school boy back in 1957. . . Down in that part of the state, he's regarded as the finest boy to come along since Webb AFB's George Walmisley graduated and went to Rice. . . Stan Coker, the former Midland, track and field expert, is now at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, taking basic training in the Air Force. . . Snyder, which has already sacked up football and basketball championships in District 3-AAA; will win the circuit's baseball title without throwing a ball. . . No other school is fielding here, Snyder, attempted to join District 2-AAA but the Texas Interscholastic League ruled against it. . . Will Rocky Marciano stay retired? . . . There's talk he will soon box a series of exhibitions in Europe.

Milch's Teams To Run Off Wing T

Johnnie Watson, the HCJC eager from Doyle, La., has come along fast in recent weeks and should be a whale of a player by next season. . . Al Milch, Big Spring's new football mentor, went to HSU from Schreiner Institute by way of Tulsa University. . . He was lured to Tulsa by Henry Frank, then head man up there, but decided he preferred to play closer to home. . . Al, by the way, says he will use the Wing T here, a formation that explodes like a sky-rocket occasionally. . . Milch has built his attack around such stickout backs in the past as Norman Casper and Don Bingham (both now with the Chicago Bears), the leading ground gainers in the nation while in college. . . Milch intends to hire a backfield mentor, who ever he names as his first assistant. . . The new Steer coach reveals one of his first objectives is to get an equipment room for the Big Spring footballers, something that has been needed here for years. . . Enough football gear has been lost in recent years to pay for a new equipment room. . . There's talk HCJC will drop baseball this spring while there are rumors out of the Panhandle that Frank Phillips College of Ranger than emphasize boxing rather than basketball in future years. . . George Raborn, track and field expert of the Waco paper, writes in a column he'd like to attend the American Business Club Relays here March 15-16. . . Raborn has covered the last two Olympic Games for Texas publications. . . George perhaps is better known as a movie critic. . . He's seen more than 6,852 movies in the past 28 years (78 last year alone) and his opinions on same have been published in a book called "How Hollywood Rates," which can be ordered through Bert Nelson, PO Box 296-B, Los Altos, Calif., at a cost of \$1. . . George Steakley, the man who will build the new bowling emporium here, owned one-third of the Abilene WT-NM baseball league franchise in 1946 and had as one partner Howard Green, former Longhorn League prey and now a dedicated politician.

Bobby Maines Leads YMCA Loop Scoring In 2nd Half

Bobby Maines, Tate-Bristow-Parks forward, paced the YMCA Industrial basketball league in scoring for the second half race, according to figures prepared and released by Bill Bell, league referee. . . Maines, also the pace-setter in the first half, scored a total of 115 points in five games for a 23 point average. . . Two other players, D. A. Miller of Mort Denton's and Ray Crooks of Nabors Paint Store, hit for 20 points-per-game or better in the last half. . . Crooks scored 108 points for a 21.6 average while Miller connected with an even 100 points and an even 20 point average. . . Two other players on the championship Tate-Bristow-Parks club, Charles Caraway and Horace Rankin, averaged 15 points or better a game. . . The figures: (Second Half Figures)

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Maines	65	10	4
Miller	58	12	3
Rankin	31	8	1
Caraway	24	5	2
Stallings	2	3	1
Woods	2	1	0
Estes	4	0	3

Eagles Nudge Angelo, 76-57

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 2 (SC) — The Abilene Eagles gave a good example of why they are still undefeated in District 2-AAA basketball by drubbing the San Angelo Bobcats, 76-57, here Friday night. . . The Eagles gave the Cats only seven points in the first quarter and 18 the entire half. . . Ted Lucas, the Eagles' leading scorer for the season, paced the visitors with 22 points. Bill Warwick had 14 and Glyn Gregory 13 for Abilene. . . Bob Steves again led the Fellows with 18 points, followed by Phil Lane, with 17. . . Abilene's B team also won, 52-46. . . ABILENE (72) — Hust 45-10; Gregory 45-10; McKinnis 1-0-2; Lomas 10-3-21; Brunton 2-4-11; Warwick 5-4-14; Nichols 1-1-3; Dingler 0-1-1; Totals 25-57. . . SAN ANGELO (57) — Lane 9-9-17; Barber 3-8-8; Marshall 0-3-1; Steves 0-1-1; Mottish 0-1-1; Totals 25-17. . . Score by quarters: 15 18 20 7; Abilene 7 18 28 27; San Angelo 7 18 28 27

MEIBERSON OIL COMPANY

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Gaskin	5	7	3
Palga	7	5	2
Shaw	16	4	3
Midland	18	10	6
O. Roman	4	1	0
J. Roman	4	1	0
Burchell	2	1	0
J. Shortes	2	1	0
Williams	2	0	0
Robinson	2	0	0
D. Shortes	2	0	0

NABORS PAINT STORE

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Crooks	5	10	1
Mayes	2	1	0
Brown	3	1	0
Bennett	5	2	1
Martin	15	5	1
Berry	5	1	0
Cockrell	11	5	2
Office	6	2	1

ELLIOTT'S DRUG

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Parks	5	10	7
Hagood	1	1	0
Newell	18	5	1
Joekins	5	1	0
Elliot	5	3	1
Moore	3	1	0
Isham	3	1	0
Tenley	2	1	0
Hicks	2	1	0
Reynolds	3	1	1
Henry	3	0	0
Roberts	3	0	0

CODDEN

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Baird	3	1	0
Larbo	2	1	0
Drake	13	4	3
Swan	6	2	1
Swan	6	2	1
Holden	3	1	0
Yolmer	4	2	1
Sorden	7	1	0
Hortone	4	2	1
Pratt	3	0	0
Crill	3	0	0
Crill	3	0	0

Triple Crown Raises Visions Of Fortune

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—Nominations for the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes—racing's Triple Crown—close Feb. 15 and hundreds of horsemen down on the palm tree circuit again are having their annual visions of fame and fortune. . . Rich winter races in Florida, California, Louisiana and elsewhere will provide a stern test of the Triple Crown aspirants, and possibly indicate whether there is a 3-year-old capable of sweeping the big three for the first time since Citation in 1948. . . Most owners with top 2-year-olds of 1956 have their stars pointing for major 3-year-old stakes at winter operated tracks. . . In fact, Hialeah at Miami boasts the presence of the first eight horses listed in the Experimental Handicap ratings, all of them eligible for the \$100,000-added Flamingo March 2. The imposing list is topped by the Calumet Farm's Baribon, the 2-year-old champ last season. . . On the other hand, Santa Anita Park in California, reminds that three of the last five winners of the Santa Anita Derby—Hill Gall, Determine and Swaps—went on to cop the Kentucky Derby. . . This year the Santa Anita Derby, also carrying \$100,000-added money, will be raced on the same day as the Flamingo. Both are run at a mile and one eighth. . . A third \$100,000-added prize for the Southern tourists is the Florida Derby March 30 at Gulfstream Park. Two other races that will attract major sophomore talent before Jamaica opens the New York season April 1 are the \$40,000-added Louisiana Derby at the New Orleans Fair Grounds March 9, and the \$30,000-added Governors Gold Cup at Bowie, Md., March 23. . . In addition to Baribon, the Calumet Farm has Gen. Duke and Iron Liege at Hialeah pointing for the Flamingo. Other big name horses on hand are the Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler, Clifford Lusskey's Federal Hill, George D. Widener's Amarullah, the Bohemia Stable's Ambehaving, Leo Edwards' King Hairan, John A. Morris' Missile, J. L. Appelbaum's Mister Jive, the Claiborne Farm's Round Table, and Ogden Phipps' Bureauary.



Midway Champions

The Center Point Yellow Jackets (above) kicked over the dope bucket in storming to the Midway Junior High School basketball tournament championship recently. Left to right, front row, they are Stanley Haney, Gary Hanson, Richard Tindol, Barney Edens and Frankie Chandler. Back row, R. A. Wright (coach), George Ryan, Sydney Wylie, Roy Jones, Ken Wright and Ralph Nell Jr.

AT ODESSA

Two Local Teams In Net Tourney

Big Spring will enter two teams in the Permian Basin girls' volleyball tournament, which will be held in Odessa Feb. 7-8. . . The local school will be one of two cities with two teams playing. The Stereette B squad qualified by winning the recent Queen B tournament in Odessa. Kermit runner up in the Queen B meet, is also eligible. . . Anna Smith's A team will play Pecos in the first round at 12 noon Friday. The B team opposes Seminole in its first test at 6 p.m. Thursday. . . In all, 16 teams are entered. Play gets under way at 5 p.m. Thursday. Championship finals are awarded for 5 p.m. Saturday. . . Awards will be go the champions, runnerup, third place winners, fourth place finishers, consolation winners and consolation runnerup. . . Eight players will be selected on the all-tournament team. The outstanding player of the meet will be given an award, as will the high point server. Medals will go to players on the championship and runnerup squads. . . Crane is the defending champion, having defeated Big Spring in last year's finals. . . First round pairings, listed in order of draw: . . . Denver City vs Wink, 5 p.m.; Seminole vs Big Spring B, 6 p.m.; Monahans vs Reagan County, 7 p.m.; Crane vs Lamesa, 8 p.m.; all on Thursday; Kermit vs McCamey, 9 p.m.; Imperial vs Kermit B, 10 a.m.; Andrews vs Snyder, 11 a.m.; Big Spring A vs Pecos, 12 noon, all on Friday. . . Big Spring's A team warmed up for the tournament by defeating Lamesa recently. . . COLORADO CITY, Feb. 2 — Requests for tickets to the District 2-AAA all-district banquet have been pouring in from all over West Texas. . . That was the report this week from Bill Quimby, banquet chairman of the affair sponsored by the Colorado City Quarterback Club. . . The banquet, which will honor all-district football players from District 2-AAA, is scheduled Wednesday, Feb. 13 in Colorado City's Primary School Cafeteria. . . Bud Wilkinson, coach of the National Champion University of Oklahoma football team, will be the featured speaker. . . Oklahoma exes from Fort Stockton, Abilene, Midland, Odessa and other West Texas towns have been requesting reservations. . . Tickets are now on sale in Lamesa, Snyder, Sweetwater and San Angelo. Colorado City's allotted 80 tickets have long been sold. . . But tickets not sold in the other four towns will be placed on sale to the general public at the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce office next week. . . Wilkinson and Oklahoma assistant coach Sam Lyle will use the University's private plane to fly here Feb. 13.

Odessa Keeps Title Hopes

MIDLAND, Feb. 2 (SC) — Odessa kept its chances alive for a District 2-AAA basketball championship by trouncing the Midland Bulldogs, 69-56, here Friday night. . . Paul Thorpe had a big mitt in the win, scoring 19 points for the Bronchos. Craig Canon and Carlton Womack had 15 each for Odessa. . . John Hunter paced Midland with 16 while Jerry Wright was right behind with 15. . . Larry Cooper, the Bulldogs leading scorer, was limited to six points. . . Midland's B team won the opener, 44-35, as Steve Brown counted 19 points. . . ODESSA (69) — Schellhorn 5-0-10; Thorpe 8-5-19; Canon 7-1-15; Knight 5-0-10; Womack 6-2-15; Totals 31-78. . . MIDLAND (56) — Cooper 2-5-4; Owens 4-5-17; Hunter 3-4-11; Wright 5-5-15; Glessey 2-4-1; Fisher 1-0-3; Totals 19-56. . . Score by quarters: 15 18 16 16; Odessa 14 25 27 36

DO YOU KNOW-

Do you know Lois, Lillie, Bill, the two Almas or Rosa at The Youth Beauty Shop? Do you know their last names? Why not drop in and make some new friends here.

Since you have started reading these "do you know's"—haven't you thought a bit more seriously of the IMPORTANCE of "Let's Get Acquainted" . . . of meeting more people?

Of course, you HAVE! And—you'll enjoy the "LET'S GET ACQUAINTED" feature . . . when people are presented to you in this newspaper in a most unusual and novel manner.

Let's Get Acquainted

Yearlings Win Third Place At Midland

MIDLAND, Feb. 2 (SC) — The Big Spring Yearlings captured third place in the annual Midland Junior High School basketball tournament by defeating Midland Cowden, 51-44, here Saturday afternoon. . . Earlier, the Yearlings had lost to the tall San Jacinto quint of Midland, 73-59, after felling Stanton in the first round Friday, 56-29. . . In the game for third place, Jimmy Tucker paced the Big Spring attack with 19 points. . . Against San Jacinto, Bobby Evans took the lead with 17 points. Tucker was top scorer against Stanton with 12. . . The Yearlings visit Andrews for a game Monday evening. The Big Spring club, coached by Charles Caraway, has won 11 games while losing five. . . BIG SPRING (50) — LaFevre 2-4-4; Everett 2-4-4; Davis 2-2-2; Evans 4-1-9; Tucker 6-0-11; Bristow 1-0-2; Wolk 3-3-8; J. LaFevre 0-0-2; Applin 2-1-5; Edwards 0-0-1; Dickinson 0-2-2; Whitaker 0-0-0; Totals 22-15-29. . . SAN JACINTO (73) — Brown 5-5-11; Humphrey 4-3-11; Marsh 9-0-20; Hanson 2-2-6; Campbell 1-0-2; Tippen 3-0-4; Jergenson 1-0-2; Liscum 0-0-0; Hill 0-2-2; Totals 30-22-72. . . Score by quarters: 14 13 47 56; Big Spring 12 13 22 29; San Jacinto 2 8 22 39. . . Saturday's Game: . . Big Spring (59) — Wolk 1-0-1; Everett 0-0-1; Davis 2-0-1; Evans 4-0-17; Tucker 4-1-10; Bristow 0-2-2; Z. LaFevre 1-4-3; J. LaFevre 1-0-1; Applin 0-0-0; Totals 14-21-39. . . SAN JACINTO MIDLAND (73) — Brown 5-5-11; Humphrey 4-3-11; Marsh 9-0-20; Hanson 2-2-6; Campbell 1-0-2; Tippen 3-0-4; Jergenson 1-0-2; Liscum 0-0-0; Hill 0-2-2; Totals 30-22-72. . . Score by quarters: 14 13 47 56; Big Spring 12 13 22 29; San Jacinto 2 8 22 39. . . MIDLAND COWDEN (44) — Pack 0-3-0; Marshall 3-4-10; Chesot 2-1-3; Pruitt 4-1-9; Hernandez 0-0-0; Totals 12-8-44. . . Score by quarters: 13 18 44 31; Cowden 12 24 44. . . BIG SPRING (51) — Wolk 6-2-2; Everett 1-2-5; Davis 2-2-2; Evans 5-1-11; Tucker 7-2-19; Bristow 0-0-2; Z. LaFevre 2-0-4; Applin 0-0-2; Totals 19-12-51. . . MIDLAND (44) — Pack 0-3-0; Marshall 3-4-10; Chesot 2-1-3; Pruitt 4-1-9; Hernandez 0-0-0; Totals 12-8-44. . . Score by quarters: 13 18 44 31; Cowden 12 24 44.

Eighth Graders Beaten, 42-26

ANDREWS, Feb. 2 (SC) — Big Spring lost out in first round consolation play of the Andrews Eighth Grade basketball tournament here Friday to Seminole, 42-26. . . The Yearlings played very well in the second half but had too far to go. They trailed, 31-10, at the intermission. . . BIG SPRING (32) — King 4-0-8; Carr 1-0-2; Andrews 2-2-4; Whalley 0-1-1; Dunlap 3-2-7; Burdette 0-0-0; Patterson 0-0-0; Totals 8-0-20. . . SEMINOLE (42) — Blue 1-3-5; Dov 4-1-9; Marlen 5-5-11; Smith 1-1-3; Spencer 2-0-4; Jones 0-0-2; Kennedy 2-0-4; Gunder 1-0-2; Totals 16-20-42. . . Score by quarters: 13 18 16 32; Big Spring 12 21 38 42; Seminole 8 13 16 42

Midland Team Favored Here

Big Spring will oppose Midland Austin in the first round of the annual Big Spring Junior High School basketball tournament, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8-9. . . The two teams take the court at 12 noon Friday. . . Eight teams are entered here, with Midland San Jacinto the outstanding favorite. San Jacinto, which is fielding a taller club than most high schools of the area, plays Odessa Bonham in the first round at 2:50 p.m. Friday. . . Other first round pairings send Andrews against Odessa Bowie at 1:25 p.m. Friday and Odessa Crockett against Midland Cowden at 4:15 p.m. that day. . . If Big Spring wins over Austin, it plays the winner of the Andrews-Bowie contest at 1 p.m. Saturday. . . If it is defeated, it plays the loser in that contest at 8 a.m. Saturday. . . All teams are assured of playing three games each. The third place game goes on at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, the title contest at 9 o'clock. . . Trophies will be awarded to the champions, runnerup, third place and fifth place winner while awards will go to members of the all-tournament team. . . The San Jacinto team is undefeated in three years of competition. Tallest boy on the team is Marsh, at 6-4. The starting lineup averages 6-2. . . All games will be played in the Senior High School gym.

Webb To Send Team To Meet

Webb Air Force Base will be represented at the American Bowling Congress' 1957 tournament, which starts in a few weeks in Fort Worth. . . A team headed by A. L. Shipman was recently picked to wear the base's colors in the meet, biggest of any sports events in the world. . . Others on the team will be G. V. Best, Thomas Payne, Sammy Verano, and Jack H. Starnes. . . The Webb quintet will compete in the Booster division of the Fort Worth tournament. Teams with an average of less than 850 can enter that division and the Webb team currently has an 845 average. . . Best has the top average among the five, at 174. Other averages include Verano, 172; Starnes, 171; Shipman, 166; and Payne, 152. . . The local leggers are due to show their wares shortly after the meet begins March 9.

Sweetwater Wins Over Lakeview

SWEETWATER, Feb. 2 (SC) — Sweetwater opened up the second half with an all-out offensive show and went on to topple the Lakeview Chiefs, 74-54, in a District 3-AAA basketball game here Friday night. . . Sammy Harvey paced Sweetwater to the win, scoring 22 points. Rex Wilson had 23 for Lakeview. . . SWEETWATER (74) — Harvey 11-23; Wright 2-11-7; Oliver 6-13-21; Craft 5-10-19; Parzer 4-6-4; Totals 21-29-74. . . LAKEVIEW (54) — Blay 9-5-18; Bette 1-0-2; Wilson 7-8-21; Yeager 1-0-2; Lay 3-2-4; Winslow 3-4-11; Totals 23-18-64. . . Score by quarters: 12 20 46 74; Sweetwater 12 20 46 74; Lakeview 12 20 46 74

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
Dial AM 4-2311
119 W. 1st St.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Dial AM 4-8211

Here's the bomb THAT BROKE THE "low-price" lineup!

This big high-stepping Chieftain started a revolution with a carload of "firsts" and an eye-popping price tag!

The low-price field never looked like this before! The handsome husky you see right here has the boat still rocking . . . with more power, more wheelbase, more room—and more sheer pride of ownership—than ever before possible on a well-trained budget! Just look at what they're making room for now in the low-price lineup: a strapping 347 cu. in., 10 to 1 compression ratio Strato-Stream V-8 . . . a whopping, road-hugging 122 inches of wheelbase and an all-new suspension system for a Leyel-Line Ride that's next best thing to a magic carpet! And this streamlined beauty takes on the field with more than six dozen "firsts", all proved by 100,000 of the roughest, toughest test miles a group of facts-minded engineers could devise! If this sounds like a wonderful buy—it certainly is! Our advice is to stop dreaming and price it! At a cost less than a lot of the low-price jobs, this newcomer is making big-time buyers out of former "all-three" owners!

Lowest-Priced Series of **America's Number 1 Road Car!**

Chieftain Pontiac

504 East 3rd • Marvin Wood Pontiac • Dial AM 4-5535

Decline Continuing In Drilling Tempo

Permian Basin drilling continued on a downward trend during the past two weeks. The last count, made by Reed Roller Bit Company, showed only 513 active rotary units in the Permian Basin and eastern New Mexico. The count came on Jan. 25. The previous tally made on Jan. 10 showed 521 rigs turning.

Howard County was the only area showing any appreciable increase, going from 36 on Jan. 10 to 44. Howard county was static, reporting 15 on each tally. Mitchell showed no loss or increase from 12. The number of rotary units in action include Andrews with 44, Gaines with 27, Lea with 72, and Winkler with 26.

Producer Is Added In Moore Sector

Cosden Petroleum Corporation completed one well in Howard County's Moore field Saturday and was in the process of finalizing two others. The completed well is Cosden No. 7-B Patterson, five miles southwest of Big Spring. It pumped 72 barrels of oil in 24 hours, after fracturing with 6,000 gallons.

Also in the act of taking potential is Cosden No. 3 M. H. O'Daniel, in the Snyder field. It drilled to 2,686 feet, fractured with 10,000 gallons, and starting taking potential. The well is eight miles southeast of Coahoma, 1,650 feet from east and 330 feet from north lines of the southeast quarter, 29-30-18, T&P Survey.

Allowable Has Gain

AUSTIN, Feb. 2 (AP) — The Railroad Commission reported today a 15,602 barrel increase in the average calendar day oil allowable. It said the average daily allowable today was 3,495,991 barrels as compared to 3,480,389 a week ago.

Gas well completions this year are running behind the last year's total. There were 37 for the week, bringing this week's total to 173, as compared to 188 for last year. The commission reported 176 dry holes, which upped the year's total to 908 as compared to 839 for last year.

Ready To Start

Boyskin Bros. et al No. 3-A Bada, a Parochial Bada venture, is moving in materials to begin operations. The 2,000-foot C i e r Fork venture is located 330 feet from south and 1,918.5 feet from west lines of section 2-2, H&TC.

Operator is looking for Fusselman pay at the Big Spring field. The location is 660 feet from north and west lines, 19-31-18, T&P Survey, six miles north of Big Spring.

Autos Collide At Fourth, Donley

Only one accident occurred in Big Spring Saturday morning. The mishap was at Fourth and Donley. Involved were Jerrel Ray Smith, 507 Lancaster, and Loyd Wooten, 817 W. 18th.

Mills also pointed out that the 1956 weighted average contract cost of \$4.75 represented only 34 per cent of the total cost of drilling, which last year averaged \$13.75 per foot. In 1944, the contract cost was 57 per cent of the total, which includes costs of materials and services bought directly by the oil operator.

Bicycle Found

Marvin Fields, 902 Young, reported to the police department Saturday afternoon that a group of children in the neighborhood found a bicycle.

INCREASE INDICATED "It is strongly indicated that drilling costs will increase during 1957," Mills said, "and it is only reasonable to assume that contract footage prices will be advanced to absorb this rise."

OUTLOOK GOOD

Technical Advance And Sales Key To Success, Says Tollett

The independent refiner can make it. This is the word from R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden Refinery, in an article which has attracted considerable attention in the 10th birthday issue of Oil Forum. The three page magazine item includes pictures of Cosden's new Reformer which turns out 103-octane leaded gasoline for blending stocks.

A success with one or more losing operations. COSTLY IMPROVEMENTS "The octane race which is continuing to increase is continuing to add to the cost of producing gasoline. These additions have been costly, and some have been made without hope of improving realization on barrels processed. The refiners' margin has remained fairly constant, and the percentage of return on invested capital has usually declined. Plants closed not because of lack of know-how, but because the payout of additional investment was not within sound economic limits.

LOOK AHEAD He illustrated how most refiners integrated the cracker poly plants with alkylation units when the latter came along. Cosden, however, foresaw the need for its poly unit down the line when the cracker output would be increased. This judgment was born out in developments of the past year. Again, Cosden might have gotten by with a smaller reformer when developments indicated a need for more and higher octane blending stocks. But Cosden elected to install a 4,000 barrel per day capacity unit, which permitted its BTX reformer to be used exclusively for aromatics.

MARKETING — THE KEY Then he put his finger on the crux of his article, adding that "costs are important but the products must be sold to realize a profit. Market demand that can be served economically is a must." Other highlights of his analysis included: "A disadvantage in transportation costs to customers can be minimized but not wholly overcome. If a refinery tries hard enough, though, some specialty cuts or almost singular products can be developed, which will show a favorable net-back, even when shipped great distances in drums or single tank car lots. "The large integrated companies operate a number of small refineries. Presumably all those operating are making money, otherwise they would fold. No company — large or small — is ever

YOU MUST SELL Selling is one of the greatest keys to successful operation, Tollett reiterated. "You have to sell to make money. The basis of all selling is customer demands which, beyond a limited volume, must be created. To operate successfully requires upgrading to the highest possible level every fraction of each barrel," he said. Cosden met the challenge through processes which have made it a custom refiner in real sense of the term, and Tollett pointed out that "our customers get what they want, when and where they need it."

Head Of Houston Drilling Firm Dies HOUSTON, Feb. 2 (AP) — John Dorrance, 67, independent oil operator, died today. He was president of Dorrance & Co., an oil drilling and exploration firm. Survivors include the widow, a son, Lynn Davidson Smyth, and a daughter, Mrs. Sidney Smith. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.



HAROLD V. SUMMERS

Summers Joins Cosden Staff

Harold V. Summers has joined Cosden Petroleum Corporation's production department as a reservoir engineer. He is moving to Big Spring from LaPorte, where he was employed by Standard of Texas.

National Picture Remains Static

Drilling remained virtually static in the United States and Western Canada during the last week of January. On Jan. 28 there were 2,549 rigs turning as compared with 2,542 on Jan. 21, according to Hughes Tool Company in its survey for the American Association of Oil Well Drilling Contractors.

There were 2,310 rigs in the United States, three less than for the previous week. Canada had 239, a gain of 10 for the week. In Texas there were 956 rigs, one less than for the prior week, and 349 (or three more than a week earlier) were in West Texas. All of Louisiana had 438 rigs, a decrease of five. New Mexico with a gain of 12, had 112 rigs. There were no other appreciable changes.

RAISE COMING?

Digging Cost Less Than In 1944, Contractors Report

DALLAS — Oil well drilling data and cost statistics released this week by the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors reveal several changes in the contractor's technical and economic situation during 1956. Faster drilling times were recorded in 1956. "Rate of penetration" — the time it takes to drill — showed marked improvement over the previous year, and was up 192 per cent over the 1944 rate. A total of 56,281 new wells were completed in the U. S. last year, up 1,421 over 1955. Total drilled footage was 234,350,550. This figure, divided by total number of wells, shows that average well depth was somewhat less than in 1955 — 4,022 feet, compared with 4,044.

Probe Launched Into Increases Of Oil Prices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP) — One congressional investigation of oil price increases will start this week. Another has been authorized.

A joint inquiry by two Senate subcommittees is set to start Tuesday. Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) will be chairman. He arranged the hearing as chairman of the Senate Interior subcommittee on public lands. The anti-monopoly subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee is joining in the inquiry.

Texans Flayed

AUSTIN, Feb. 2 (AP) — Railroad Commission Chairman Olin C. Culbertson said yesterday his agency had received no notice from Washington asking for an increase in oil production.

Thompson Says No Request Received

AUSTIN, Feb. 2 (AP) — Railroad Commission Chairman Olin C. Culbertson said yesterday his agency had received no notice from Washington asking for an increase in oil production. "The order for February still stands," he added.

Three Wildcats Are Announced

Operators have announced three new wildcats in different counties for immediate drilling. In Reagan County, Humble Oil and Refining Co. has announced the No. 7 William Blakeley 10 miles northeast of Big Lake and two and a half miles north of the John Scott (Grayburg) field.

Prospect In Queen Flowing Load Oil

A Cosden venture in Andrews County was flowing back load oil Saturday after fracture treatment. The venture is trying for production from the Queen sand. Operator drilled to 4,943 feet in the Queen and fractured with 21,000 gallons. It is a field well.

Oil Recovery Course Begins

AUSTIN — A new University of Texas petroleum engineering course will bring a dozen leading Texas geologists and petroleum engineers to the campus during the spring semester. Paul D. Torrey of Austin, internationally-known oilman, is conducting the senior and graduate-level course, "Improving Oil Recovery."

Sinclair Indicates Schleicher Strike

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company tested a flow of dry gas on a drillstem test of the Canyon sand to indicate a discovery 3/4 miles east of the Tillery field in Schleicher County. The indicated pool opener is Sinclair's No. 5 Powell, tract A, in the R. Douglas survey 1904's, some 25 miles east of the town of Eldorado.

Head Of Houston Drilling Firm Dies

HOUSTON, Feb. 2 (AP) — John Dorrance, 67, independent oil operator, died today. He was president of Dorrance & Co., an oil drilling and exploration firm. Survivors include the widow, a son, Lynn Davidson Smyth, and a daughter, Mrs. Sidney Smith. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Banker Says Producers Wise In Slow Policy On Boosting Flow

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON, Feb. 2 (AP) — A banker experienced in oil financing says oil producing states have been wise in adopting "go slow" policies on crude production boosts, resulting from the Suez Crisis.

He said a firmer policy by the United States at the start of the Middle East emergency would have avoided the current dispute. Recalling that Great Britain in mid-December boosted import duty

on gasoline 14 cents a gallon, Buck said: "We should have told them what they, in effect, told us during the war: If you want one bottle of Scotch you'll also have to take three bottles of rum. If we had told them they'd have to take some gasoline along with the crude, it would want we wouldn't have all this gasoline on hand now."

E. O. Buck, vice president in charge of oil loans for Houston's National Bank of Commerce, said authorities have steered the proper course in refusing to boost crude output sharply.

Three New Operations Seen For Mitchell County Areas

New operations in Mitchell County include three new locations in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field. Meanwhile, Cosden Petroleum was in the process of completing two wells in the Abnugh (Yates) field Saturday.

lines of the southeast quarter, 83-97, H&TC Survey, 15 miles northwest of Colorado City. It is on a 160-acre tract. Operator will use rotary tools in drilling to 1,800 feet.

Road Commission Chairman Olin C. Culbertson said yesterday his agency had received no notice from Washington asking for an increase in oil production. "The order for February still stands," he added.

The chairman said that a special hearing on oil production could be called if necessary. The next scheduled allowable hearing for Texas is set for Feb. 18.

Culbertson spoke out after a British member of Parliament and the French newspapers blamed U. S. oilmen for the oil shortage in Europe.

R. H. Crossman, a socialist labor party member of Parliament, asserted Texas oilmen were playing what he called "millionaire in the manger."

Stewart was asked if the federal government had the authority to order the Texas commission to increase its allowables. He said "no."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

"I'd like to see 'em more generous. But I know they are doing a tough job. I am not in a position to criticize them."

He said plans for a meeting of oil state regulatory authorities in Washington or for formal communication with them are under consideration but are being held in abeyance awaiting a response to last week's appeal.

Texas independent oil men have contended that European governments instituted rationing and raised consumer prices to discourage use. Texas oil men said it was a "dollar-conserving measure."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart was asked if the federal government had the authority to order the Texas commission to increase its allowables. He said "no."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Three New Operations Seen For Mitchell County Areas

New operations in Mitchell County include three new locations in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field. Meanwhile, Cosden Petroleum was in the process of completing two wells in the Abnugh (Yates) field Saturday.

lines of the southeast quarter, 83-97, H&TC Survey, 15 miles northwest of Colorado City. It is on a 160-acre tract. Operator will use rotary tools in drilling to 1,800 feet.

Road Commission Chairman Olin C. Culbertson said yesterday his agency had received no notice from Washington asking for an increase in oil production. "The order for February still stands," he added.

The chairman said that a special hearing on oil production could be called if necessary. The next scheduled allowable hearing for Texas is set for Feb. 18.

Culbertson spoke out after a British member of Parliament and the French newspapers blamed U. S. oilmen for the oil shortage in Europe.

R. H. Crossman, a socialist labor party member of Parliament, asserted Texas oilmen were playing what he called "millionaire in the manger."

Stewart was asked if the federal government had the authority to order the Texas commission to increase its allowables. He said "no."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Stewart said his feelings toward Texas is that "they are looking after their own affairs of the state of Texas. They think they are doing right. They are sure of it."

Business Directory

- Where to buy with the best in Service
- AIR-CONDITIONING—CARRIER WEATHERMAKERS 2910 W. Highway 80 Phone AM 4-5178
- AUTO SERVICE—SAS WHEEL ALIGNMENT 601 East 3rd Phone AM 4-4841
- MOTOR BEARING SERVICE 404 Johnson Phone AM 3-2564
- BEAUTY SHOPS—HAIR STYLE CLINIC 1407 Grege Phone AM 4-8751
- COLONIAL BEAUTY SHOP 1811 Building Phone AM 4-4844
- BUILDING SUPPLY—RTO SPRING BUILDING—LUMBER 1119 Grege Phone AM 4-6261
- CAFES—111 W. Fourth Phone AM 4-7241
- CLEANERS—CLAY'S NO-DELAY 500 Johnson Phone AM 4-8911
- GREGG STREET CLEANERS 1700 Grege Phone AM 4-8412
- NEW FASHION CLEANERS 105 W. Fourth Phone AM 4-8122
- DRIVE-INS—JACKIE'S DRIVE-IN 709 W. 2nd Phone AM 4-8220
- ROOFERS—COFFMAN ROOFING 1403 Runnels Phone AM 4-9081
- NURSERIES—SAS NURSERY 1705 Scurry Phone AM 4-8200
- OFFICE SUPPLY—THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFF. SUPPLY 107 Main Phone AM 4-6022
- PRINTING—WEST TEX PRINTING 111 Main Phone AM 3-8111
- ANNOUNCEMENTS—LODGES—STATED MEETING Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. Thursday night 8:30 p.m. E. C. Arnold, W.M. Edwin Daniels, Sec.
- CALLED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 1178 R.A.M. Thursday, February 7, 7:30 p.m. Work in Royal Arch Degree. Roy Lee H.P. Edwin Daniels, Sec.
- SPECIAL CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 Monday, February 4, 7:30 p.m. S.M. Knigh, H. J. Heller, Grand Standard Bearer of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Texas Commandery No. 1184 and inspect the work of the Grand Commandery invited to attend, visitors welcome. Dinner 6:30 p.m. Franchise—Wednesday night, Friday night this week. E. N. Boykin, E.C. H. C. Hamilton, Sec.
- BIG SPRING LODGE No. 1349 States Meeting Sat and 3rd Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Dr. T. C. Thkham, W.M. O. O. Hughes, Sec.
- SPECIAL NOTICES—PAWN SHOP LICENSED-BONDED P. Y. TATE Hardware & Plumbing "Down In Jones Valley" 1000 WEST THIRD
- LOST AND FOUND—WHOEVER MISTAKENLY picked up my purse Monday night at Eagle Hall please return. Reward, AM \$-442.
- BUSINESS OP. B
- ATTENTION—SPARE TIME Excellent opportunity to become associated with the finest name in the food business serving restaurants, taverns, drive-ins, luncheonettes, etc., with exclusive food specialty. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Start in spare time with the possibility of making over full time. Must have car, character of references, \$500 cash which is secured by inventory. There are presently areas which are HAWING \$300 MONTHLY Spare Time For interview state background and nearest telephone, Conie & Sons Packing Corp., 1234 Pine Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

WEST TEXAS OIL DIRECTORY

Southwest Tool & Machine Co. 901 E. 2nd Big Spring Oil Field and Industrial Manufacture and Repair Drill Collar Service 24 HOUR SERVICE

O. H. McALISTER OIL FIELD TRUCKING Specializing In Handling Heavy Machinery Big Spring, Texas Dial AM 4-5591

W. D. CALDWELL—Dirt Contractor Bulldozers—Maintainers—Shovels—Scrapers Air Compressors—Drag Lines DIAL AM 4-8062

WILSON BROTHERS GENERAL CONTRACTORS Specializing In Oil Field Construction 710 E. 15th Dial AM 4-7312 or AM 3-2528

CACTUS PAINT MFG. CO., INC. Complete Oil Field Paint Service Primer Coatings—Aluminum Paints—Rig and Impiment Enamels Direct Factory To You Prices East Highway 80 Phone AM 4-8922

Expert Truss and Belt FITTING Also Elastic Stockings Cunningham & Phillips Petroleum Drug Store

BUSINESS DIRECTORY Where to buy with the best in Service

PAINTING—FOR PAINTING D. M. Miller

PAINTING—FOR PAINTING E. L. Armstrong

RUG CLEANING—FOR RUG CLEANING

WELDING—ELECTRIC

Specialties—BURIAL AND 1102 W. 3rd

EMPLOYMENT—HELP WANTED

Automotive—To Se

Well E

Oppor

PLE

B

Care

EXPER

TR

F

Class

Bill

Protect or acci payment paid fo

Low Terms! Look!

RENTALS

FURNISHED APTS. K3
4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid, private bath. Adults. 611 Douglas.

UNFURNISHED APTS. K4
NEWLY DECORATED: unfurnished 4 room duplex. Apply 807 Aylford.

FURNISHED HOUSES K5
2 ROOM FURNISHED house. Bills paid. Dial AM 4-5359.

SMALL 3 ROOM furnished house. Water paid. Rear of lot. Cheap. 704 State. AM 4-2792.

NICE MODERN 3-Bedroom house. Furnished. AM 4-5431.

2 ROOM FURNISHED house. All bills paid. Dial AM 4-4716.

ROOMING HOUSE. Furnish'd. Good income. AM 4-7888 or AM 3-147.

TWO 2-ROOM furnished houses. \$50. with utilities paid. Dial AM 4-2978.

VERY LARGE one bedroom furnished house. Good location. Couple preferred. 4949 N. Drive-In. 1101 Gregg.

REAL ESTATE

NOVA DEAN RHODES
The Home of Better Listings!
Dial AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster

ATTRACTIVE: 3-bedroom home, carpet, drapes, living room opens to patio, kitchen-ette area, utility room. \$12,500.

NEW LOCATION: Beautiful 3-bedroom home on 100-ft. lot, living room 18x24, double closets. \$12,900.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK: \$23,000. 2-BEDROOM on corner. \$1200 down. SPACIOUS HOME: 100-ft. lot, bedrooms 12x12-12x12. \$13,500.

PRETTY: 3-bedroom 2 1/2 baths. \$13,500. LARGE LIVABLE brick: 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, den., carpet, drapes, central heat-cooling. \$15,000.

NEW 3-bedroom home, carpeted. \$13,300. LARGE 3-bedroom, den-dining room in front. \$14,900.

BEAUTIFUL: 3-bedroom 2 1/2 baths. \$13,500. BEAUTIFUL: 3-bedroom 2 1/2 baths. \$13,500.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK in Western Hills. Will take \$8000 valuation as trade-in. Omar Jones. AM 4-8833-Builders-Developer.

FOR QUICK SALE
2-bedroom home. F.H.A. Corner lot. \$1200 down, balance \$35 month.

INSPECTION TIME
Is Here Again - Let Us Inspect Your Exhaust System-FREE. We Carry A Complete Stock Of: MUFFLERS-TAIL PIPES

BIG SALE
Brand New 2-Bedroom Mobile Homes SLASHED BELOW DEALER'S COST

BURNETT TRAILER SALES
1603 East 3rd Dial AM 4-7632

REAL ESTATE L
HOUSES FOR SALE L2
LARGE 2-BEDROOM house. Well with electric pump, good water. \$3,000. Will take \$2,500 down and payments as desired.

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS
We Are Open 24 Hours A Day 7 Days A Week

STOP!
HERE'S THE BEST DEAL EVER!
10

Beautiful 3-Bedroom Brick Homes
Now Under Construction

Monticello Development Corp.
BOB FLOWERS, Sales Rep. SALES OFFICE

3-BEDROOM GI & FHA HOMES
In Beautiful COLLEGE PARK ESTATES
PRICE RANGE-\$9525-\$9700

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 3, 1957
AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M1
FOR SALE: 1956 Oldsmobile Club Coupe. All extras. Hydraulic. Runs good. Wayne Bristol. Phone 202, Ackerly, Texas.

Ford A 1 Ford
Guaranteed Used Cars and Trucks

'57 FORD Thunderbird. Fordomatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, white wall tires, metal top. Only driven a few miles. Almost new at a USED CAR PRICE.

'56 FORD Fairlane 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering, white wall tires, tinted glass, locally owned, low mileage. \$1895

'56 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, tinted glass. Low mileage, one owner. \$2195

'53 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door. Radio, heater, color blue. Top condition. \$795

'50 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, A-1 condition. \$295

GET A CAR YOU CAN TRUST
'56 FORD Fairlane Park Lane station wagon. 11,000 actual miles. Locally owned, radio, heater and Fordomatic.

DENNIS THE MENACE
KIDDIE MATINEE
SEE? THERE'S LOTS OF KIDS WORSE THAN ME!

Lifetime Guaranteed Mufflers Installed Free
PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE
901 East 3rd. Pho. AM 4-6151

RELIABLE USED TRUCKS
2-1948 Dart Tandem Trucks. Complete with oilfield bed. \$5000 Each

DRIVER TRUCK & IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
Lamesa Highway Big Spring Phone AM 4-5284

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
'53 DODGE 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, tinted glass, whitewalls. Blue gray. \$885

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
The Pontiac Chieftain Costs Less Than A Lot Of The "Low Priced Cars" YET DELIVERS

AUTOMOBILES
RED AND WHITE
BEST VALUE
'49 CHEVROLET heater. Down \$22

'55 FORD Club Coupe. heater, Ford tires

'54 CHEVROLET heater, white wall tires

'53 BUICK Special. heater, Dynaflo tires

'53 CHEVROLET heater, Dynaflo tires

'55 FORD Club Coupe. heater, Ford tires

'54 CHEVROLET heater, white wall tires

'53 BUICK Special. heater, Dynaflo tires

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

RED AND white, 1955 Mercury Monterey Hardtop, Spillover, 252, Wash State-man, Dial AM 4-8433.

BEST VALUES DAILY

'49 CHEVROLET 4-door. Radio and heater. Down payment \$65.00
'52 CHEVROLET Coupe. Radio and heater \$395
'53 PLYMOUTH Hardtop. Radio, heater and overdrive \$895
'52 PLYMOUTH 2-door. Radio, heater and new crankshaft \$395
'49 CHRYSLER 4-door. Radio, heater. Down payment \$95.00
'52 BUICK 2-door. Radio, heater and Dynaflow \$495

FOWLER & HARMONSON
1810 W 3rd Dial AM 4-5312

BY OWNER

1954 1/2-ton FORD pickup, excellent condition, also 1955 LINCOLN "Cameo" hardtop. Bekins Equipto header system. Confidential custom rear tire mount. Terms available.

CALL AM 4-7901

Or See/AT 205 Runnels

A GOOD BUY

'55 FORD Custom 2-door. Radio, heater, Ford-O-Matic, white wall tires \$1295
'54 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door. Heater, white wall tires \$885
'53 BUICK Special 4-door. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, white wall tires \$795
'53 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door. Extra nice \$785

R. E. RHOADES

MOTOR SALES

610 West 4th—AM 4-5471

HERE THEY ARE

'52 MERCURY 4-door Monterey. Radio and heater \$395
'51 PONTIAC 2-door. Radio and heater \$295
'50 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton \$300
'52 FORD 1/2-ton \$425
'51 CHRYSLER V-8 2-door \$385
'50 CADILLAC Fleetwood \$695

COX, SMITH, HOWELL
USED CARS
1408 West 4th Dial AM 3-3441

NEW IMPORTED station wagons, \$1595, 40 miles per gallon, 50 miles per hour. Sedans, hardtops, speedsters, also new Rambler Sedans and Station Wagons—Local service and parts—Toms' Sport Cars—Eastland, Texas.

TOP QUALITY CARS

'52 PONTIAC Station wagon. Radio, heater and hydramatic \$840
'51 CHEVROLET 2-door Del. \$395
'50 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe \$295
'49 PLYMOUTH Special Del. \$175
'49 NASH, makes a bed \$245
'49 FORD 1/2-ton V-8 Pickup \$245

"WILD BILL" GUINN
USED CARS
700 West 4th AM 4-8826

PRICED WORTH THE MONEY

1951 CADILLAC '62' 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic and COMPLETELY Overhauled.

See At

DUB BRYANT

AUTO SALES

91. East 4th AM 4-7475

FOR SALE: 1954 Ford Customline 2-door. Equipped with white wall tires, heater and overdrive. Perfect condition. AM 4-6181 or 104 East 1st.

OWNER JOINING Navy. Small equity in 1956 Plymouth Station Wagon. Perfect condition. Take up payments. Phone 4-5262.

1956 OLDSMOBILE. PRACTICALLY new. 4000 actual miles. All accessories except power. Dial AM 4-4724.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

BARGAIN: FOR Quick Sale — 1947 Dodge 1/2-ton panel. Good 8.00x16 tires. Dial AM 4-8681.

1954 GMC 1/2-TON Pickup. New tires, good paint, solid throughout. See at 910 East 6th.

TRAILERS

SALE OR TRADE

30-FT. HOUSETRAILER \$750

REEDER
SERVICES & LOG SKID

304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

2 BEDROOM HOUSETRAILER "New Modern" O. K. Trailer Courts, No. 48 after 6:00 P.M.

FOR SALE: 27 foot Spartan Manor. Excellent condition. \$900. Lieutenant James Martin. Space 38. O.K. Trailer Court.

FOR SALE: 27 foot, 2 bedroom house trailer. 1953 "Traveler". Line oak interior. Modern. AM 3-3123.

809 FOR MY Equity in 1956-57 Ft. Traveller trailer. See at Cottonwood Trailer Court, Space 4.

AUTO SERVICE

DERINGTON GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 3-2142

READY FOR INSPECTION? If you want your car ready for inspection—

SEE US! WE DO ALL KINDS OF AUTO REPAIR
COLDIRON GARAGE

809 East 2nd AM 4-8132

ATWELL'S GARAGE
General Auto & Truck Repair
Electric and Acetylene Welding
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON A BRAKE JOB
710 East 4th Phone AM 4-4501

BATTERIES
\$7.50 EXCHANGE
REBUILT and GUARANTEED ONE YEAR

PEDERSON BATTERY SERVICE
364 BENTON — SINCE 1924

12 VOLT BATTERIES SLIGHTLY HIGHER

COMING OUT CAMPAIN



DURING THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

We're Breaking All Barriers TO PROVE

THAT TIDWELL WILL NOT BE OUT TRADED OR UNDERSOLD

FINANCE ON THE EASIEST OF TERMS

WIDE SELECTION OF COLORS AND BODY STYLES
IN THE

1957 CHEVROLETS

COMPARE AND YOU'LL BE CONVINCED

LIKE NEVER BEFORE

"You CAN Trade With Tidwell"

Tidwell Chevrolet

1500 BLOCK ON EAST 4TH ST.

DIAL AM 4-7421

DISREGARD PRICES

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD

MAKE AN OFFER

- | | |
|---|--|
| '56 FORD Vic. Hdtop. V-8, FOM, air cond. | '52 OLDSMOBILE '68' 4-door Sedan. |
| '56 CHEV. Bel Air Conv. V-8, power glde. | '52 MERCURY Sport Sedan. |
| '56 FORD Station Wagon V-8. Overdrive. | '52 OLDSMOBILE '68' Holiday Hardtop. |
| '55 MERCURY Monterey convertible coupe. | '52 CHEVROLET Deluxe sedan. |
| '55 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Air conditioned. | '52 BUICK Riviera Hardtop coupe. Dynaflow. |
| '54 MERCURY Monterey Sedan. Air cond. | '51 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-door Sedan. |
| '55 LINCOLN Captl Hdtop. cpe. Leather, power. | '51 STUDEBAKER Champion sedan. Overdrive. |
| '53 FORD Victoria Hardtop Coupe. | '50 OLDSMOBILE '68' sedan. Hydramatic. |
| '53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook Sed. Overdrive. | '50 MERCURY Sport Sedan. Overdrive. |
| '53 MERCURY Monterey Sedan. Overdrive. | '50 FORD Sedan. Overdrive. |
| '53 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop coupe. | '50 CADILLAC '62' 4-door Sedan. |
| '53 CHEVROLET Bel Air Powerglide Sedan. | '49 FORD 4-door Sedan. |
| '53 DODGE 1/2-ton Pick-up. Deluxe cab. | |

EVERY CAR LISTED IS A QUALITY CAR "ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR"

Iruman Jones Motor Co.

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

403 Runnels Dial AM 4-5254

BE OUR GUEST

TAKE A ROCKET TEST

Shop Our Lot For Real Values!

'55 OLDSMOBILE '68' Holiday sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, electric window lifts, four way seat controls, hydramatic, tailored covers, new white wall tires and factory air conditioner. Beautiful two-tone finish. One owner. A real buy.

'56 OLDSMOBILE Super '68' 4-door sedan. Has power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, hydramatic, seat covers, safety padded dash. A real nice car.

'54 OLDSMOBILE Super '68' 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, hydramatic, white wall tires. Beautiful blue and white two-tone. One owner. Low mileage. See and drive for sure.

These Cars Are One Owner Safety Tested New Car Trade-Ins.

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer

424 East Third Dial AM 4-4623

This Is More Than Just An Ad

IT IS YOUR GUIDE TO THE BEST BUYS IN WEST TEXAS . . . BAR NONE.

'55 BUICK Special 2-door Riviera. It's fully equipped, it's beautiful and won't be here long at this price. \$2295

'53 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop. Radio, heater and Merc-O-Matic. Not a scratch or blemish inside or out. Ready to go at \$1195

'53 BUICK Super V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, new seat covers, twin turbine dynaflow and power steering. HURRY if you want this one. \$1095

'55 CHEVROLET 2-door Bel Air. Radio, heater and straight stick. Really a fine car that's priced to move out today. \$1395

'53 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and new seat covers. It packs a Sunday punch at weekday prices. \$895

'55 BUICK Century 4-door Hardtop. 236 H.P. engine, power steering, power brakes, variable pitch dynaflow. Takes "BACK TALK" from no other car on the road. \$2395

'52 PLYMOUTH 4-door Cranbrook. Radio, heater. Just your meat at a pork chop price. \$495

'50 CHEVROLET 4-door Styleline deluxe. Radio, heater and power glide. Slick as a hound's tooth. \$395

'55 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup. TODAY'S SPECIAL. \$1,000.



Buy Your Used Cars At The RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS McEWEN MOTOR CO. 801 S. GREGG BUICK—CADILLAC DIAL AM 4-4333

The "Power Of The Press"

Also Includes

The Classified Ads

They Have The Power To Bring

Buyers And Sellers Together

DIAL AM 4-4331



WHITE'S 1 SALE!

BIG ANNUAL A CIRCUS OF GREAT FURNITURE VALUES! SAVE NOW!

sheer elegance by Perma-Built

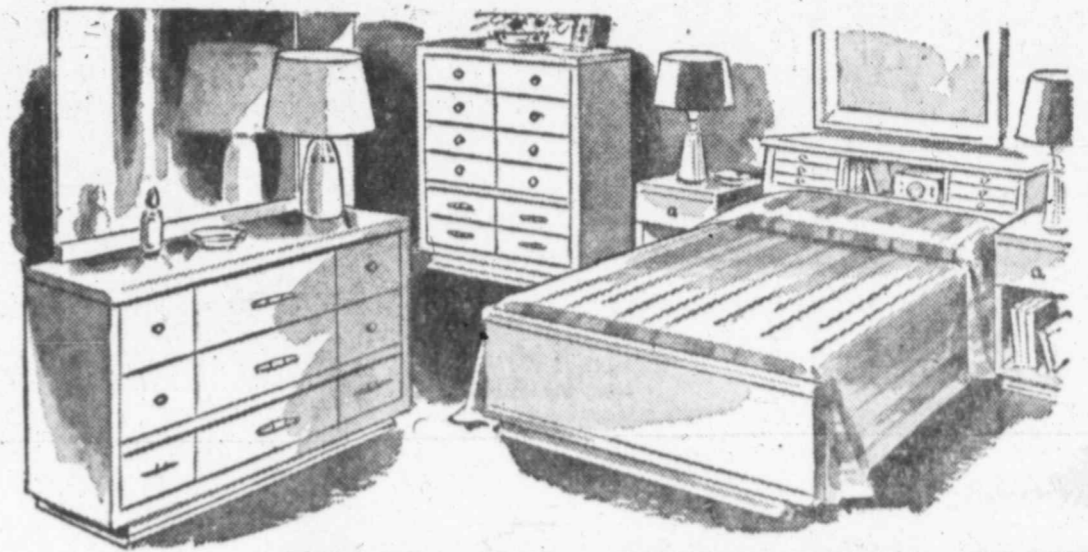
it's Flair
FIVE PIECES IN THE TEMPO OF TODAY

- * Spacious Relaxiform Sofa ... latest "T-Cushion" design
- * Luxurious High Style Rocker... like the sofa, this chair is trimmed in satin finish osh, highlighted in brass...
- * Large Cocktail Chair... beauty and comfort unexcelled
- * Cocktail Table and Complimenting Step

FIVE GLAMOROUS PIECES FOR YOUR LIVING AREA,
5.00 DOWN!

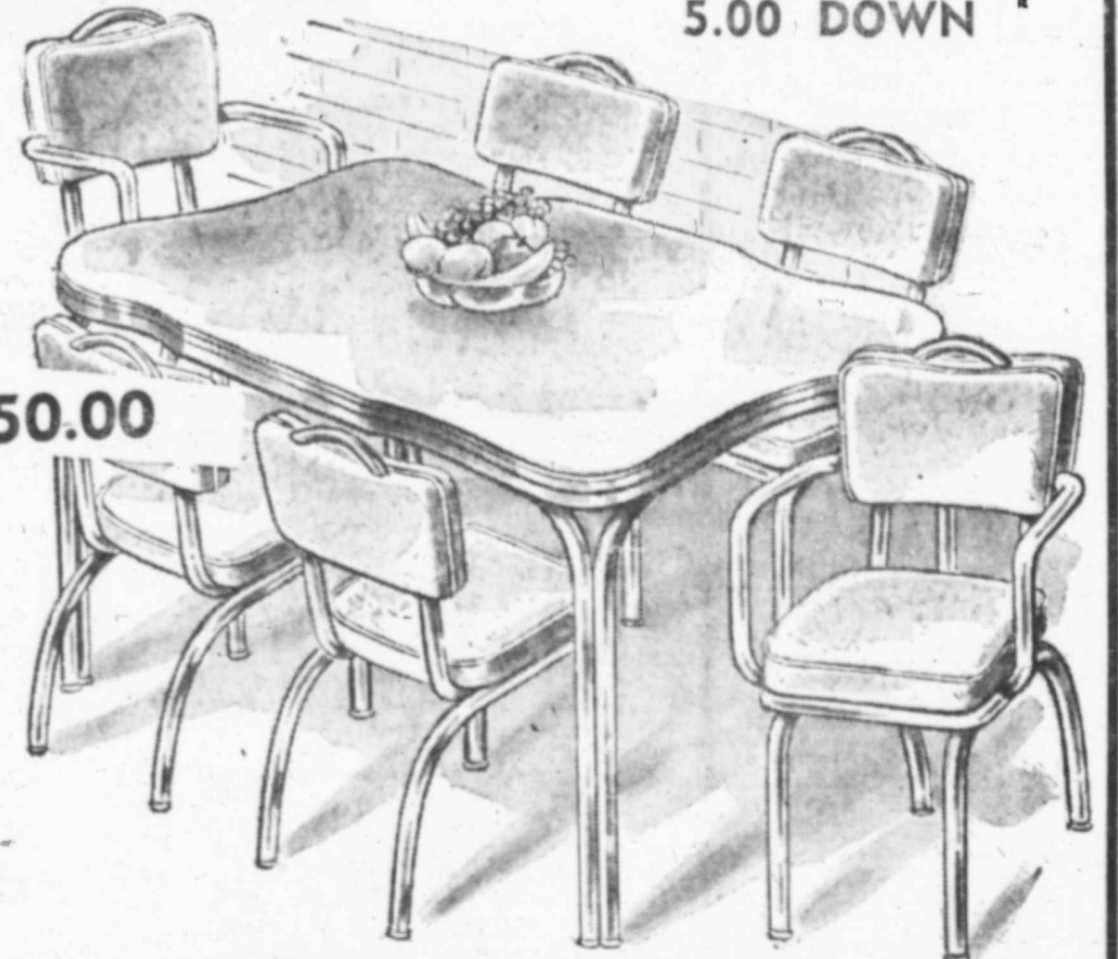
199.95

AND FOR MORE: PAIR OF MODERN LAMPS!



TWO PC. BEDROOM SUITE
DOUBLE DRESSER • BOOKCASE BED
STYLED IN BEAUTIFUL TAN OR GREY!

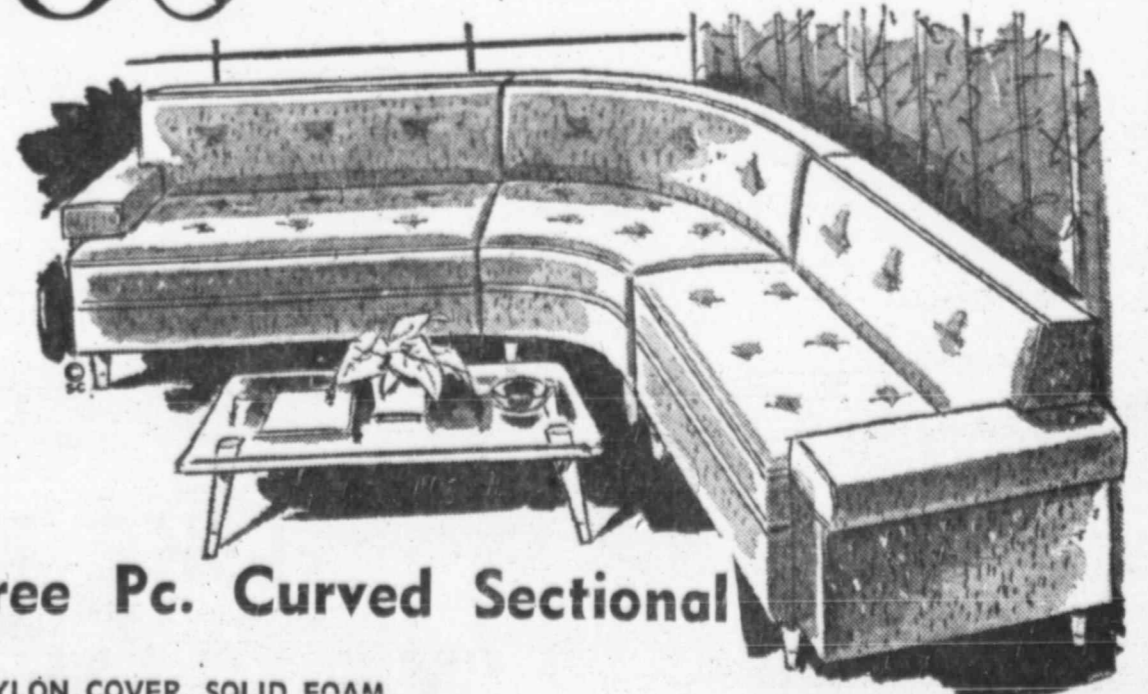
\$129.50 AND FOR MORE
You Get A Mattress
And Box Springs! Reg.
Value 69.95.
5.00 DOWN



SEVEN PC. DINETTE SET
LARGE TABLE WITH SIX MATCHING CHAIRS.
REGULAR PRICE WAS \$139.50. YOU SAVE \$50.00!

SAVE \$50.00

\$89.95 AND For One More
A 24-PC. SET LIFETIME STAINLESS STEEL
TABLEWEAR. \$1.00 DOWN DELIVERS ALL!



Three Pc. Curved Sectional

NYLON COVER, SOLID FOAM
RUBBER CUSHIONS...

\$299.95 AND A More
Buys A Beautiful
SWIVEL ROCKER
Reg. Value 59.95
5.00 DOWN

ONE-OF-A-KIND SPECIALS

- **SEVEN PC. DINETTE SET**
TABLE, 6 CHAIRS, 2 LEAVES. SOLD NEW
AT \$149.95. WILL GO TO FIRST CUSTOMER
AT THE LOW, LOW PRICE OF **\$59.95**
1.00 DOWN
- **BEDROOM SUITE, Repossessed**
DOUBLE DRESSER, BOOKCASE BED, MATTRESS
AND BOX SPRINGS. TO THE FIRST CUSTOMER
AT THIS LOW PRICE **\$89.00**
1.00 DOWN
- **THREE LIVING ROOM SUITS, 4 Pc.**
PRICE EACH **\$30.00**
1.00 DOWN
- **SEVEN PC. DINETTE, Repossessed**
6 CHAIRS, 1 LEAF. PRICED LOW AT **\$40.00**
1.00 DOWN
- **TWO PR. TWIN BEDS, Complete**
2 MATTRESSES, 2 SETS BOX SPRINGS,
ONE 5-DRAWER CHEST, NIGHT STAND
ONE PRICE BUYS ALL **\$50.00**
1.00 DOWN
- **THREE ROOM GROUP, One Only**
LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOM
ITS A HOUSEFUL OF FURNITURE BARGAINS
AT THIS LOW PRICE **\$250.00**
5.00 DOWN
- **RUGS, FIVE ONLY, Repossessed**
RAYON AND NYLON. DIFFERENT COLORS,
IN GOOD CONDITION.
PRICED FOR YOU AT **\$15.00** EA.

FREE

PAD AND INSTALLATION
WITH PURCHASE OF ALL
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
CHOOSE FROM A WIDE
SELECTION IN ALL PRICE
RANGES!

BRAND NEW . . .

BUT ONE ONLY!
ONE SET OF BUNK BEDS
FOR YOUR YOUNGSTERS'
ROOM. COMPLETELY
EQUIPPED. AND A BEAUTY!

Reg. 119.95 NOW **\$89.95**

\$5.00 DOWN DELIVERS IT TO YOUR HOME!

WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

It's Time For Some Planting



BELIEVE IT OR NOT — this apricot tree may bear fruit this year! Anyway, "that's what the man said" to Mr. and Mrs. Jerrald Walker, 1613 East 17th. Set out now, the tree has time to form a good root system before the hot weather starts. Next year, at this time, it should be sprayed with a dormant spray before the tiny buds begin to form. After the buds have formed, another kind of solution is needed.



A PRETTY GREEN BORDER will add just the right touch to set off the handsome new home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, 1729 Yale. Mrs. Smith is already busy at work on the spring yard care. Some of the shrubs which will enhance the beauty of the red brick and redwood home are Texas purple leaf honeysuckles, japonicas, holly bushes and nandinas. This attractive yard will be enjoyed many months by the Smiths and their four children, Mike, 7, Cindy, 6, Becky, 17 months and Vicky, six weeks.



SHORTIE SUPERVISES as Mrs. M. N. Hipp, 500 East 13th, plants a shrub on the west side of her home. It is one of a series, set about four feet apart, which will give room for the plants to fill out. As they grow, they will furnish shade and insulation for the interior of the house, as well as adding beauty to the outside. This is the best time to plant shrubs and trees; those that are already established and growing may be pruned during this month, unless they are spring-flowering. For that kind, wait to prune after the blossoming season. (Photos by Keith McMillin.)

IT TAKES LOTS OF PLANNING AND PREPARATION to produce the desired effect in landscaping. Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes (right) are checking shrubs and trees and trying to visualize how the picnic area they are planning in their backyard will look when completed. Mr. Grimes, who finds that gardening is a wonderful hobby, has plans all laid out for the picnic area. When summer months roll around, the Grimes' backyard will be a haven for "just resting" or the perfect spot for a family barbecue.

★ ★ ★

TEAM WORK GETS THE JOB DONE, according to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dalton, 2405 Main, pictured below. The dubious weather doesn't help much as far as spring gardeners are concerned, but the Daltons have found a few days to get some advance planting done. Mr. Dalton is the more enthusiastic member of this garden team, but being raised on a farm has had its advantages, he says. "Self study" and a little help from commercial magazines is the source of knowledge for Mr. Dalton. Besides landscaping his home for beauty, Mr. Dalton is also working on an experimental shrub garden.



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SOCIETY BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1957 SEC. C

County Youngsters Invited To Free Concert Scheduled Tuesday

Children of Howard County are being invited to a free concert Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the City Auditorium. Local schools are being dismissed at 2:45 p.m. so that children may attend the event.

Sponsored by the Music Study Club, the concert will be presented by the String Symphonette of Odessa. All the members, ranging in age from 13 to 17 years, are pupils of the director, James Gambino of that city.

Originally from New Jersey, Gambino has studied at the University of Texas, where he taught strings and received the master's degree in music education in 1950.

During his musical career, Gambino has taught all music phases from kindergarten through univer-

sity levels and has conducted all types of music from rhythm band, boys' choir, barber shop choruses, musical comedies, to grand opera.

As a member of the Texas Composer's Guild he has a number of compositions to his credit. He is a former member of the San Antonio Symphony, having performed with them for three seasons.

Before opening a private studio for the teaching of strings, Gambino was minister of music at the Odessa First Methodist Church.

Included on the program is a composition written by Wayne Bailey, 17-year-old concertmaster of the group.

Other selections are Two Excerpts from the 6th Symphony and The Cathedral, both by Tchaikow-

sky; Processional from Symphony No. 1, by Brahms; Theme from Symphony No. 2, by Beethoven; Aria (featuring the viola section), by Giordani; Excerpt from "Die Meistersingers," by Wagner; Minuet from the 11th (Military) Symphony and Exalted Chorus, by Haydn; and The Whirlwind, by Clementi-Johanson.

Personnel of the orchestra includes: first violin, Wayne Bailey, and Jacqueline Porter; second violin, Jerry Bailey, principal; Toni Williams and Ben Roden; bass viol; Evan Miether, principal; David Broughton and John Mullen; Also, on the viola are Virginia Adams, principal; Phyllis Marshall and Jane Roden; cello, Judy Cast, principal and John Roden.



The String Symphonette

Presented by the Music Study Club, this group will appear at the City Auditorium Tuesday at 3 p.m., especially for Howard County school children. The oldest is 17; the youngest, 13. Seated, left to right, are Jackie Porter, John Roden, Judy Cast, Phyllis Marshall, Virginia Adams, Jane Roden, Ben Roden, Toni Williams, and Jerry Bailey. Standing, left to right, James Gambino, director; Evan Miether, John Mullen, and David Broughton.



Discussion At Rehearsal

Conductor James Gambino discusses some interpretive details with composer Wayne Bailey as final stages of rehearsal for his composition, "Divertissement in D Major," gets under way. Bailey, who is a 17-year-old Odessa High School senior, wrote the composition especially for the String Symphonette.

Sewing Pays Says Feedbag Stitch Queen

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Col. —Alma May, the National Cotton Bag Sewing Queen of 1956, has taken up knitting.

"I've had enough sewing for awhile," the attractive, 25-year-old queen says. "Since I can't enter this sewing contest any more, I'm taking up knitting."

Mrs. May won her sewing championship in competition with 59 seamstresses from all sections of the country. For the Chicago contest, she made eight articles. These included kitchen curtains, mother-and-daughter dresses, a luncheon set, quilt, pajama or lounging outfit, a shirt and a blouse.

The big hitch was that Alma, like the other contestants, had to make the garments from cotton bags, the same kind in which farmers buy flour, feed and seed. She couldn't buy a bit of cloth.

"I'd say it took me 250 hours, over a period of two months, to make the quilt," Mrs. May says, "and probably an average of eight hours a day for another month, on the other things."

Alma was named Colorado State Fair queen in the contest sponsored by the National Cotton Council and, as a result, went on to the national showdown.

"The only time I got to wondering whether it was worth all the time was when I was burning the midnight oil trying to get ready for the State Fair," she says. "But, now, I know it was worth it."

Name Origin

The British colony of Bermuda gets its name from the famed 16th century Spanish explorer, Juan de Bermudez. The exact date of his discovery of the mid-Atlantic island is unknown, but it is believed to have been around 1503 — or less than two decades after the discovery of the New World by Columbus.

Beach Beauties To Try New Swimsuit

The beach will be a beautiful... and dazzling... place to be this summer, according to manufacturers of woven and knitted elasticized fabrics. There is a marked trend away from loose, dressmaker-type swimsuits to more and better figure control via elasticized woven and knitted materials.

One of the most spectacular developments in the suits is the application of sequins that take to water. These will be seen in all kinds of fanciful patterns, tastefully done as trimming, and in all price ranges. The dazzling detailing takes well to sleekly structured models of elastic materials that are smooth on the body.

Moths, Not Myths

Did you store any clothing in a cedar chest or cedar closet before you sent it to the dry cleaner? If so, beware. Moth larvae continue to develop unless killed by cleaning. Keep your cedar closet cool, too. Moths like warm places.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
NCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club.
STERLING TEMPLE PYTHAN SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Hall.
WOMEN OF ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.
WEST SIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at the parish house at 7:30 p.m.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at the parish house at 1:30 p.m.
LOUISE BONHAM CIRCLE OF THE AIRPORT BAPTISTS will meet at the church at 2 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
WESLEY METHODIST WMS will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.
FRANCES WING CIRCLE OF THE PARK METHODIST CHURCH will meet at the church at 7 p.m.
THE MARY MARTHA CIRCLE will meet at the church at 3 p.m.
TUESDAY
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
P.T.A. CITY COUNCIL will meet at 10 a.m. at the school.
PARKHILL P.T.A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
MELINA ROBERTS CIRCLE OF THE AIRPORT BAPTIST will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the church.
JOHN A. KEE BEBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenter's Hall.
BIG SPRING BEBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1000 P Hall.
THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church. The WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. for Bible study.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF THE MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
BAPTIST COLLEGE CHAPEL WMS will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. for Bible study.
FAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. N. Adams, 107 Dixie.
GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Rieder, 901 Mountain Park.
JUBILEE HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. L. Richardson, Oil Mill Road.
WEDNESDAY
LADIES SOCIETY OF THE BLEAK will meet at 3 p.m. at 8th and San Antonio.
LUTHERAN CONCORDIA LADIES AID SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY will meet at 10 a.m. at 1000 P Hall.
FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHORAL AND BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at the church at 7 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHORAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
1956 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bob Middleton, 1208 Runnels.
BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. A. D. Webb, 415 Dixie.
1956 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. R. Hatch, 806 Edwards.
1956 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bennett Brooke, 820 Edwards.
THURSDAY
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the Howard House.
OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. for a luncheon at the Officers' Club.
SOUTH WARD P.T.A. will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the school.
CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.
CAYLONA STAR THEA BHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at P.W.P. Hall.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room.
SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will have a Valentine luncheon at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Don Williams, 1404 Sunset.
FRIDAY
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. O. Adams, 907 Johnson.
LAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. J. Flody, 1510 Dixon.
CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Nell Norred, 1408 Sycamore.

Pinafores Are Always Popular

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
Ask little Betty to point out her favorite dress, and the odds are that she'll pick a dress and pinafore outfit. Ensembles are popular with

even the littlest ladies and a made-to-match pinafore outfit will put any youngster in the best-dressed set.

A new trick is to give the pinafore an Empire look by eliminating the shoulder ruffles and making it strapless, to button on to a simple dress. Local sewing center experts suggest you choose a pink-and-white striped cotton for the pinafore, repeating it in collars and cuffs for a plain pink dress. Full use can be made of sewing

machine attachments in making a pinafore such as this. The button-holer will make quick work of buttonholes; the multi-slotted binder will apply a bias-slotted hem for the pinafore; the narrow hemmer will hem the ties. Use the automatic zigzagger to apply a little umbrella-shaped pocket, with a single line of zigzag stitching outlining the ribs of the umbrella. You can tie a bow around the handle for 3-D decoration.

DOWN GO OUR PRICES!

DOLLAR DAY ONLY

STAINLESS STEEL

TABLEWARE
24-Pc. Service For Six

Regular 12.95

\$4.95

AFTER-DINNER COFFEE CUP AND SAUCER

ASSORTED PATTERNS

1.50 Value

39¢

COSTUME JEWELRY

Special Table Final Clearance

1/2 PRICE!

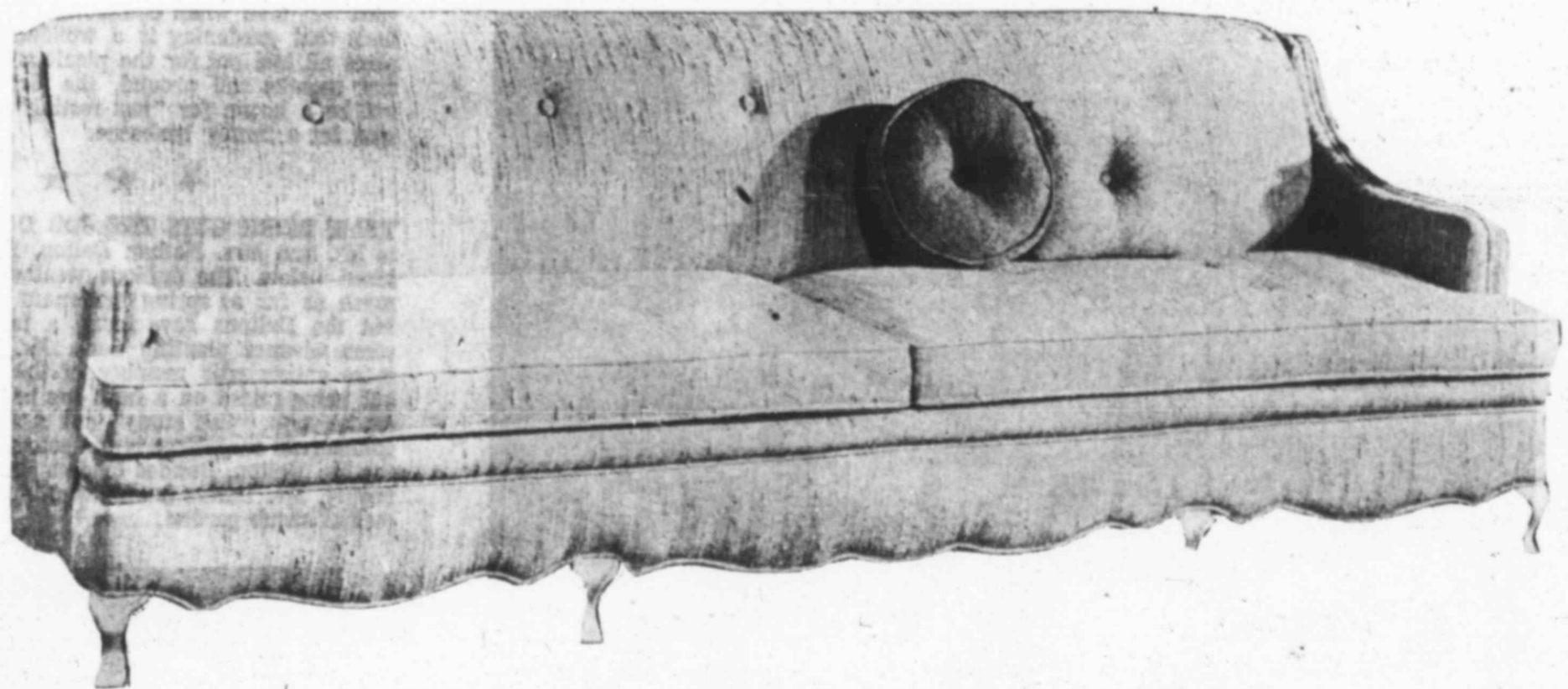
LYNN'S
JEWELERS
CLYDE WAITS JR., Mgr.

WE GIVE
S&H GREEN
STAMPS

221 Main

Your Credit Is Good

Decor
FRENCH PROVINCIAL



This is truly furniture that has the blending of today's comfort and utility with the eloquence of yesterday. The exposed leg is available in fruitwood in antique white and bone white. The seat construction is foam rubber. You'll love the fabric . . . come in tomorrow and see this beautiful furniture. Make your living room complete with sofas, sectionals and chairs from Decor.

Open An Account Tomorrow!

RUG SAMPLES

27" x 54"

WOOL . . . VALUES TO \$16.95 . . . WHILE THEY LAST

\$5.00

Good Housekeeping

Furniture
..shop
AND APPLIANCES

904 Johnson

Dial AM 4-2832

TUSSY SALE ON CLEANSING CREAMS and SKIN LOTIONS

BEAUTY SET FOR DRY SKIN



TUSSY EMULSIFIED CLEANSING CREAM
treats your skin to gentle deep cleaning that's extra thorough, extra soothing. Especially made for sensitive, dry skin.
Reg. 8 oz. \$2.00 NOW \$1.25
Reg. 16 oz. \$3.50 NOW \$2.25



TUSSY DRY SKIN FRESHENER
uncovers a new vibrant look in dry complexions. Gives you a bracing glow you can see, a refreshing tingle you can feel.
Reg. 12 oz. \$1.75 NOW \$1

BEAUTY SET FOR NORMAL & OILY SKIN



TUSSY PINK CLEANSING CREAM
dissolves away every-day grime and dirt easily. Dissolves excess oil away, too, to prevent clogged pores—that bone of oily skin.
Reg. 8 oz. \$2.00 NOW \$1.25
Reg. 16 oz. \$3.50 NOW \$2.25



TUSSY SKIN LOTION
brings an "oil-skin" color to normal and oily skins, an extra effective way to make sure cream is wiped clean away.
Reg. 12 oz. \$1.75 NOW \$1

SALE-PRICED TODAY AT

COLLINS BROS. WALGREEN
Cut Rate Drugs Agency Drug Store

All prices plus tax



Will Be March Bride

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Garrison, 807 East 13th, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nelda, to John Shanks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Shanks of Knott. Vows will be exchanged at 7 p.m. in the Wesley Methodist Church on March 2.



Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Martin, 800 East 13th, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alice Ann, to Wiley Delmar Brown. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, 111 East 18th. The wedding will be an event of March 2 at the First Presbyterian Church. (Photo by Barr.)

Golf Association Has Valentine Luncheon

A Valentine theme was featured in the luncheon for the Ladies Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club Friday at the club. Hostesses were Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Mrs. James Duncan, Mrs. Ike Robb and Mrs. Dan Krausse. About 50 attended the affair. The buffet table was covered with a scalloped red cloth and held an arrangement of red carnations in a milkglass bowl. The arrangement was awarded to Mrs. Charles Tompkins. Guests were seated at foursome tables each centered with a heart based in a bow of red ribbon. A report from the meeting of the executive board was given. Mrs. Fred Lutting was named to meet with other past presidents to revise the by-laws of the association. Rules for the rental on the serving accessories were read and were accepted by the group. Mrs. Weaver announced a bridge tournament, slated to begin Feb. 17, with play each Sunday at 1 p.m. for six weeks. Players will select their partners, with members paired with a non-member, if they desire. The five best scores will be counted in awarding prizes. Hostesses for the March luncheon will be Mrs. Henry Gwyn, Mrs. Elmer Tarbox, Mrs. T. L. South, Mrs. Howard Schwarzenboch and Mrs. Tompkins. Luncheon guests were Mrs. Harvey Williamson, Mrs. George Elliott, Mrs. Roy Lamb of Chalk and Alamo, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mrs. C. H. Mansfield of Bandera, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. Bill Bonner and Mrs. Shine Phillips. Mrs. H. L. Gunther was introduced as a new member.

Barnard College Offers 1957-1958 Scholarships

NEW YORK—Barnard College, the women's undergraduate division of Columbia University, has announced that applications for scholarships for the 1957-58 academic year are now being accepted. Traditionally a college with a broad geographic representation, Barnard now has 1,324 students, who come from 36 states and 21 foreign countries. Two special \$1,350 scholarships for incoming freshmen are available toward the cost of room, board and tuition, which is \$1,788. The scholarships offered by the college are awarded annually to full-time students of qualified academic ability, character, and promise who are in need of financial aid. Other scholarships offered range in value from \$100 to \$1,110. The deadline for applications is Feb. 15, 1957. Although part of Columbia University, Barnard College operates as a separate college with its own board of trustees, president, faculty and campus. Barnard

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mary Sue Hale



A new twist has been given to the local Future Teachers of America organization. The branch at the college is being reorganized by Mr. Bill Holbert in that the educational aspects will be combined with psychology. With Mr. Holbert ramrodding the movement, prospects for the acceptance of the new club by college students are excellent. Already a group numbering around 20 persons has pledged support to the new FTA. Other students are invited to join them Monday night at 7:30 at the home of Mr. Holbert, 1607 Vines, when organizational plans will get under way. Officers will be elected, along with delegates to attend a FTA convention.

Hosts of new faces have been added to the roster of HCJC's student body with the beginning of the spring semester. Although many Jayhawk personalities left us with the end of the past semester, a score has moved in to compensate for their loss. Fredy Simpson and Doyle Ford, two participants in the Marine program of six months of service in that branch of the service, then six months of college, chose to enter HCJC this semester as beginning freshmen. Barbara McKinley, Lamesa, is a business major attending college for the first time at HCJC this semester.

Jackie is the preferred nickname of Margaret Phillips, who halls from Monterey, Calif. A first semester sophomore, this psychology major attended Stevens College in Columbia, Mo., last year. Ann Hanson joins the Hawks as

a second semester freshman from Flower Grove. Ann attended McMurry last semester. Education ranks first in the way of interests with Frances Reynolds, a first semester freshman from Jal, N. M.

Karen Johnson, from Denver City, joins her husband, James, here as a first semester freshman. Karen was graduated from high school this past semester. From TCU comes Bennie Compton, a second semester freshman who has interests leaning toward veterinary medicine. Bennie transferred to Hawklund to take some agriculture courses.

Originally from Big Spring, Norman Gound joins us from the University of Houston as another second semester freshman. Norman's major is pharmacy. Two transfers from Schreiner are Darrell Saunders and Donovan Smith. Both are second semester freshmen, and from Big Spring. One co-ed venturing quite a way from home to attend HCJC is Patsy Shamsie, from Estherwood, La. This pert brunette is staying with a brother, stationed at Webb, while she does work on an education major.

Anna Belle Lane, a freshman at HCJC last year, returned this semester to continue her college work. One of the most interesting aspects of Twirl Week, a reverse in usual boy-girl relationships, is that a Date Bureau will be set up in the SUB during the duration of the event, Feb. 10-16. Presently being planned and smoothed out by the Student Council, social codes

Kitchen Shower Honors Miss Rosson Saturday

A kitchen shower was a compliment Saturday afternoon for Jackie Rosson in the home of Mrs. Bob Flowers. Miss Rosson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson, is the bride-elect of Robert W. Myers. The couple will be married Saturday evening. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers of Miamitown, Ohio.

Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Flowers, Mrs. James Tipps, Mrs. Glenn Tepley, Mrs. Wayman Clark, and Mrs. Willard Neel. A red cloth covered the tea table, which featured wicker in all appointments. An arrangement of red geraniums was held in an earthenware bowl.

Troop Six Members Give Skit Friday

A skit was presented for members of Troop Six when the Girl Scouts met Friday afternoon. Mrs. R. O. Smith was hostess.

Diana Ball and Edith Roll gave the skit, and the group sang scout songs. Work on the badges was discussed. Seven were present and were dismissed with the Friendship Circle.

Sewing Club Cuts Pieces Quilt Scraps

Quilt scraps were cut and pieced Friday afternoon when the Eager Beaver Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. H. D. Bruton. The same activity will be the afternoon's entertainment Friday, when the group meets in the home of Mrs. R. I. Findley, 1810 Owens. The following week the club will make cancer bandages. The quilts are being prepared for needy families. Refreshments were served to seven members.

The honoree was presented with a corsage made of a scouring pad, potato peeler, dishrag, and other kitchen articles. She was attired in a brown two-piece frock of shantung, with matching accessories. Gifts were presented on a tea cart. About 25 guests called during the hospitality.

J. D. Gilmores Are Commerce Visitors

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and Tommy are visiting their son and brother, Richard, in Commerce where he is a student at East Texas State College. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Miller were in San Angelo on business recently. Visiting in Forsan from Snyder with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant are Mr. and Mrs. Hood Jones and family. Lamesa visitors recently were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bassinger and Vicki. Mrs. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild and family, Jal, N. M. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild.

at the college will allow the fairer sex to do the asking. The bureau, manned by council members, will have a list of all eligible boys attending the college, with date concerning when and with whom they have plans. Those boys engaged, married, or going steady will not be listed. A cautious girl will be able to check with the bureau in order to find out the status of her "dream man."

The Lass-O Valentine Dance, semi-formal, will climax the door-opening, book-carrying week for the girls. As is to be procedure for other social functions of the week, the girls are qualified to make the date for this big event. To be staged Feb. 16, the setting will be the SUB.

Myrt Jones, with guest, Joan Williams, visited the campus during free time between semesters at North Texas, where she is a sophomore. Other exes seen around the college grounds during the break were Frank Hunt and Wilbur Cunningham, students at the University of Texas.

Before her marriage to Frank Long Thursday evening, China Carroll was honored with a bridal tea Tuesday afternoon in the home of Kenda McGibbon. Bettie Anderson, Marlene Mann and Marysue Hale joined Kenda, Tommie Jo Williamson, Margaret Fryar, and Sally Cowper is serving as hostesses. The hours of the tea allowed many friends whom China acquired this year at the college, to offer best wishes.

The HCJC volleyball girls, coached by Miss Arah Phillips, will open their season Feb. 12, in the Hawk gym. They are scheduled to play the high school team, coached by Anna Smith.

Before taking up duties at the college last year, Miss Phillips was coach to the senior high school's girl volleyball team. This game should be interesting to witness, as some of the high school material was groomed by Miss Phillips.

Here is an excellent chance for some of us to do something profitable. Just the thing for those long sessions of note-taking is a non-credit review course in Gregg shorthand that is being offered by the business department of HCJC. The course will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for a period of eight weeks. Courses will begin Thursday and will continue through April 4. It is designed as a review course for anyone whose dictation speed is 70 wpm or better.

Mrs. Dean S. Box and Mr. Harold Vail of the business department will instruct. If interested, contact Dr. Marvin Baker on or before Feb. 7.

THE KID'S SHOP'S FINEST

DOLLAR DAYS

HALF-PRICE

CORDUROY DIAPER SETS
DRESSES, SIZE 1-14
SKIRTS, SIZES 3-14
BLOUSES, SIZES 7-14
GIRLS' JACKETS & COATS
... BROKEN SIZES
COTTON T-SHIRTS & SWEATERS. BROKEN SIZES

NYLON CAN-CAN SLIPS, Broken Sizes, Reg. 3.98, NOW 1.98

DON'T MISS OUR BARGAIN TABLE NOTHING OVER \$1.00

BOYS' WOOL AND CORDUROY CAPS, Reg. 1.98, NOW 1.00
COTTON SHIRTS Reg. 1.98, NOW 1.00
BOYS' SUITS & SPORT COATS, Broken Sizes Half Price
PANTS & CORDUROY OVERALLS, Broken Sizes. Up to Half Off

SUB-TEENS

1 RACK DRESSES \$5.00
SKIRTS HALF PRICE
CAN-CAN HALF-SLIPS, Reg. 3.98 NOW \$1.98
BLOUSES HALF PRICE
BERMUDA SHORTS HALF PRICE

THE KID'S SHOP

210 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-8381

DOLLAR DAY

Lebanon Wools

60" Flannels Reg. \$3.98 yd. NOW \$2.49
60" Tweeds Reg. \$7.98 yd. NOW \$5.00
HOP SACK Reg. \$5.98 yd. NOW \$3.98
CHECK WOOL Reg. \$5.98 yd. NOW \$3.98

HELLER'S JERSEY
Reg. \$2.98 yd. NOW \$1.59

CORDUROYS

Solid Colors Reg. 98c yd. NOW 69c
Printed Reg. \$1.29 yd. NOW 89c
Feather Weight Reg. \$1.39 yd. NOW 98c

The First Spring Fabric Just Arrived

Ladies, you can browse around for hours and see what 1957 has in fabrics for you... Bulky Knits, Raw Silk, Linens in Prints, Embroideries and Wovens, Nylon Silk, Silcoons, Daeron and Egyptian Cottons, Ship-Ahoy, Border Prints, and many other fabrics.

Fabric Mart

1710 Gregg Dial AM 4-6614

THIS IS IT!

dollar day

SALE OF FLATS

MONDAY ONLY!

FAMOUS NAMES

- Debs
- Arthur Murray
- Town & Country
- Demosettes

There are some shoes in every size and in sizes 3 1/2 thru 6 there are MANY, MANY pairs.

Choose from Black, Red, Navy, Brown or Grey Calf... Or from Black, Brown or Grey Suede.

VALUES TO 10.95

3.50

Pelletier's

You'll want several pairs at this low, low price!

113 East 3rd
Open A
Pelletier's Charge Account



LIEUTENANTS JAMES AND MURIEL STREIT ... reminisce over wedding album.

Lieutenants Dominate At Streit Residence

A call for Lt. Streit at 1302 Ridgeroad will probably get such an answer as "which one?" For in this family, the Mr. and Mrs. both happen to be lieutenants stationed at Webb AFB.

As a matter of fact, Webb was the meeting place for Lt. James Streit of Los Angeles, Calif., and his lieutenant wife, a nurse at Webb, from Shelter Island, N. Y. Lt. Streit (James, that is) is a pilot instructor at Webb and has been stationed here about a year. His wife, who was graduated from New Rochelle School of Nursing in New York, has been at Webb

about seven months. The situation of two Lt. Streits hasn't proved too confusing yet, since they were just married Dec. 22.

A large collection of records is good evidence of the enthusiasm the Streits have for music. "We like any kind of music, except classical," Lt. James Streit said. Frank Sinatra albums happen to outnumber other recordings, and James thinks "he's the greatest."

Although one doesn't outrank the other, James amusingly looks at his wife and says, "but that's just as far as the military is concerned."

COSDEN CHATTER

Slick Boatler Will Visit El Paso Fat Stock Show

Slick Boatler, president of the local 4-H Club, will spend next week at the El Paso Fat Stock Show with the club.

A. Glenn went to San Antonio Thursday on company business.

Harry Gately of Ft. Worth visited in the offices this week.

Jay R. Endicott Jr., Corpus Christi district geologist, was in the office Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henson are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright, in Van Horn this weekend.

John Kelly and George Larson were in Denver and Houston last week on company business.

Bob Coffee, who has been hospitalized following a recent accident is improving rapidly and will probably leave the hospital the first part of next week.

E. B. McCormick and Paul Meek spent Friday in Colorado City on company business. McCormick spent Tuesday in Abilene.

J. T. Johnson and Bob Kiser were in Abilene Thursday on company business.

R. W. Halbrook and family are in the process of moving into their newly remodeled home.

A new technologist, Rene P. Brown, joined the company on Jan. 28. He is residing at 1410 Johnson.

Joe A. Moss spent the past week in San Antonio on company business.

Refinery visitors last week included: A. J. Walker of Radcliff Supply, W. D. McLaren of I. W. Hynd Co.; Lloyd Bell of Taylor Instrument; F. L. Hayhurst of Ingersoll-Rand; E. C. Rees of Wright Chemical Co.; H. C. Nederveid of Kaiser Aluminum; B. W. Weiland and C. J. Wiley of National Aluminate; Henry Smith of Combustion Engineering Company; T. H. Reynolds of Graybar Electric, and Ralph McNeeley of Hudson Engineers.

All - America Choices Of Gladioli Available

There's good news this season for gladiolus lovers! Three All-America selections for 1957 will be available on the market at rather reasonable prices.

For the gardener who desires a blue note in her garden, there is Caribbean, the first of the blue ruffled gladioli. It will bloom about 70 days after planting.

The blue-violet petals are embellished with a rich deep purple throat and have a small cream colored spear.

Maytime, a ruffled, deep pink, is made of florets with white throats; it also will bloom in about 70 days after being planted.

Like the blossom for which it is named, Appleblossom is pink and white. The white florets have a slightly creamy touch to the throat and a bit of deep pink on the petals along the edges.

Plantings of gladiolus corns may be staggered at periods of two weeks from now until late summer. This insures a late blooming season for some of the flowers.

They should be planted six inches apart and six inches deep, with a tablespoon of bone meal beneath each corn. If you prefer baryard or sheep manure for your beds, dig the hole a little deeper than six inches; put a cup of fertilizer in the space and fill up to the six inch level.

Additional food may be supplied by a sprinkling of bone meal on

the ground after the corn is planted.

As the long stems grow, they should be staked to prevent their falling over or being whipped by the wind.

Landscaping

American industry no longer is content to build a factory without having it properly landscaped, for the enjoyment of the public, the community and employees, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. Factory landscaping has increased over 300 percent in the last 4 years, adds management dignity and prestige to the company. Zoning regulations often are waived for factories set in a "garden" environment.

Double Duty

The PawPaw, one of Bermuda's most common trees, bears both vegetables and fruit. When green in color, its product is used as a vegetable. When it grows to a mature ripe yellow, the PawPaw is eaten as a fruit and tastes somewhat like a banana. The ripe PawPaw is often used by the locals as a cure for indigestion.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Attention Mothers or Prospective Brides!

The society desk knows how atwitter you are at the thought of daughter being married and all that goes along with it, and because they know so well, they would like to pass along these suggestions.

More than likely friends will want to compliment your daughter with parties, showers and various other forms of entertainments. If you will let the society department know in advance who is going to host these affairs, they will call the hostesses for the report and you won't have to do it. Of course, if the party is given and three or four days later someone remembers it was never given to the paper it won't be the same good story, even if it should be printed.

It's very little trouble to let these things be known in advance and it does make it easier all the way around. And another thing—if there is to be a rehearsal dinner mention it—the society department is a noisy one, and likes to know everything!

While we are passing out advice, wouldn't it be a good thing if, when the new telephone directories are assembled, women who have become widowed since the last is-

sue was printed, would have MRS. after their names.

Working on the telephone as I do I find names of men that I know passed away as many as ten years ago. Still the number is listed in their names. One person, who was visiting here after being away for many years, found it embarrassing when she tried to call some old timers and didn't know of their death.

MR. AND MRS. M. L. MADDEN of Fort Worth arrived at the home of the Dewey Markses Friday right in the midst of a hilarious birthday party. Their little grandson, Michael Lee, was holding forth for a large group of friends to celebrate his fourth birthday anniversary.

The Maddens plan to return to their home Monday.

Eight Big Spring people are planning a trip to Sante Fe, N. M. this week to again try their luck at skiing. Included in the party are DR. AND MRS. CHARLES RACE, MR. AND MRS. TOMMY GAGE, MR. AND MRS. ODELL WOMACK, and MR. AND MRS. GENE NABORS.

The party will stay at Bishop's Lodge and plan to return here Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. L. H. RUT-

CHARLES NORMAN RAINWATER TO MARRY LUBBOCK GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stroud of Lubbock are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Lee, to Charles Norman Rainwater. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rainwater, 716 Hillside.

Miss Stroud is a sophomore applied art student in Texas Tech, where she is a member of the band and is associated with Tau Beta Sigma.

Rainwater, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is a pre-dental student at Tech. He is a member of the band, the board of student organizations and is associated with Kappa Kappa Psi. He has served four years in the United States Navy.

Wedding vows will be taken April 5, in the First Methodist Church in Lubbock, with the Rev. Richard Deats of Big Spring officiating.

Girl Reporter Covers Hard Assignment

SEATTLE (AP)—I sat down to finish the story, after living every minute of it."

This 1-year-old Diane Hetherington, reporter for the North Central Outlook, Seattle community newspaper, wrote feelingly to end probably her hardest assignment.

It was her birthday. Early in the day, with deadline only a few hours away, Diane got word that her father was storm-stranded, about out of food with winter near, with a telephone cable-laying crew on lonely Cape Scott at the tip of northern Vancouver Island. One

Witchcraft Trial

Bermuda's first witchcraft trial took place in April of 1661 and the heroine of the drama was a Miss Jeanne Gardiner. According to accounts of the day, the victim was twice thrown into the sea. And when Miss Gardiner could not satisfactorily explain why she survived each time, she was executed by hanging.

Light For Brown

When a recipe specifies "brown sugar" in a recipe, it is safe to use the light brown variety.

LEDGE are in Odessa where they are staying with their twin grandsons while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fesmire, are in California.

MRS. WELTON MORGAN of Shreveport, La., and her mother, Mrs. Lee of Shongaloo, La., are visiting in the home of MR. AND MRS. SAM O'BANNON. They are here to be with Mrs. O'Bannon who has returned to her home after undergoing surgery. Mrs. Lee is her mother and Mrs. Morgan her sister.

MRS. OLLIE ANDERSON who has recently undergone surgery is doing well and is able to have a limited amount of company.

The follies at the high school

Friday and Saturday night was most entertaining and really brought out talent that hadn't been projected before. It's too bad that audiences can't stay in their seats long enough for the final curtain ... we think the cast deserved a good round of applause and a curtain call. From the amount of laughter and applause given during the performance, it was evident the crowd enjoyed the show. It would be gratifying to the cast and those who help put the show on for the audience to show them they enjoyed it. Please?

THE BOOK STALL

Crawford Hotel Telephone AM 4-2821
Daphne Du Maurier's Newest—"The Scapegoat"

Day The Money Stopped
Bender Gill 2.95

Captain's Bride
Mark Clark 2.95

Behind The Mountain
Oliver La Farge 3.00

First And Last Love
Vincent Sheean 4.75

Birthplace Of The Winds
Ted Bards II 4.50

The FBI Story
Don Whitehead 4.55

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE

GRAND OPENING

OF THE

SETTLES HAIR FASHIONS

305 Rannels Phone AM 3-3471

HAIR STYLISTS:

GORDON WHEELER, formerly of Doros' of Midland
RHODELL KIRBY, formerly of Palm Beauty Salon, Calif.
JEWELL WHEELER, formerly of The House Of Charm, Big Spring

COSMETICIAN:

JOYCE MATSON, for Studio Girl Cosmetics, formerly of St. Louis, Mo.

FREE! PRIZES

- To Be Given Every Two Hours.
- No Purchase Necessary.
- You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win.
- Just Register Monday At Settles Hair Fashions

Opening Specials Monday, Dollar Day, Only ALL SHAMPOOS, SETS & HAIR CUTS \$1.00

(NO TELEPHONE APPOINTMENTS ON THIS SPECIAL, PLEASE)
(LOOK FOR PRIZE WINNERS IN TUESDAY'S HERALD)

CHECK THESE BUTS FOR

DOLLAR DAY

1 LARGE TABLE PRINTS, SAIL CLOTH, BROADCLOTH & DAN RIVER GINGHAMS, REG. 99c YD. NOW ONLY 39c yd.

PLISSE CREPE & BROADCLOTH
Prints & Solid Colors
3 Yds. \$1.00

NYLON NET
Reg. 89c Yd. ONLY 39c Yd.

TAFFETA
Reg. 69c & 79c ONLY 49c Yd.

CORDUROY
Assorted Colors
Reg. 1.29 Yd. SPECIAL 89c Yd. ONLY 69c Yd.

All New Pattern DENIMS
Reg. 1.29 Yd. ONLY 99c Yd.

1 Table Of SILKS
Reg. 1.99 to 2.49 ONLY 99c Yd.

1 Table Assorted Suede FLANNEL
Reg. 69c & 89c Yd. ONLY 39c Yd.

CHIFFON
Assorted Colors
Reg. 1.39 Yd. NOW ONLY 1.00 Yd.

All New—Washable LINENS
39 and 45 In. Wide
Reg. 1.69 NOW ONLY 1.00 Yd.

McBratney Imported LINENS
Reg. 2.49 Yd. NOW ONLY 1.39 Yd.

64 To 66 Inch WOOLENS
Reg. 2.99 & 3.99 NOW 1.99 Yd.

Yardage Shop
119 E. 3rd Dial AM 3-2641

COMPARE!

...only the new 15-CUBIC-FOOT "STRAIGHT-LINE" DESIGN REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER gives you all these TOUCH-ACTION features

only \$499⁹⁵

and your old refrigerator

NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC "STRAIGHT-LINE" DESIGN allows refrigerator to be placed flush against a wall, flush in a corner, or completely built-in.

- REMOVABLE, ADJUSTABLE DOOR SHELVES
- AUTOMATIC BUTTER CONDITIONER & CHEESE KEEPER
- AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING REFRIGERATOR SECTION

TOUCH the foot pedal and the Magnetic Safety Door opens.

TOUCH and the shelves revolve. All foods at your fingertips.

TOUCH and the revolving vegetable bins come out to you.

TOUCH and the big 175 pound capacity freezer drawer glides out to you.

HILBURN'S APPLIANCE CO.
304 GREGG DIAL AM 4-5351

Big Spr
PE
Lem
Stra
Pies
Broccoli
Flower,
Limas,
ries, Mo
Pineapp
Peas, B
Vegetab
Carrots,
Potatoes,
Waffles,
Peaches.

PENNIES turn into dollars faster at



Newsom's



dollar day

BANANAS LB. **7 1/2^c**
ORANGES TEXAS 5 LB. BAG. **25^c**
GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED 5 LB. BAG. **25^c**

VANILLA WAFERS Full Lb. 3 For **\$1**
FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte 2 1/2 Can 3 For **\$1**
PORK & BEANS Kimbell Lb. Can 12 For **\$1**
KARO 1 1/2 Lb. Bot. 4 For **\$1**
HASH Rath Lb. Can 3 For **\$1**
FOIL Alcoa 25' Roll 4 For **\$1**
PEAS Del Monte 303 Can 5 For **\$1**
TUNA Star Kist Can 3 For **\$1**
LIMAS Kimbell 303 Green 4 For **\$1**

GREEN STAMPS EVERY DAY!

POTATOES RUSSET 10 LB. MESH BAG **25^c**

CAULIFLOWER SNO WHITE LARGE. EACH **10^c**

TOMATOES LARGE CARTON **10^c**

BACON ARMOUR'S STAR THICK SLICE 2 LB. PKG. **98^c**

Black Hawk Bacon **59^c**

ROAST U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK 3 lbs. **\$1**

STEAK U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK 3 lbs. **\$1**

FRANKS SKINLESS CELLO PKG. 3 lbs. **\$1**

Sausage HOME MADE 1 LB. SACKS 4 lbs. **\$1**

EGGS Fresh Dozen Large **3 \$ 1**



CORN MISSION WHOLE KERNEL 7 cans **\$1**

OLEO SUN VALLEY LB. PKG. 5 for **\$1**

KRAUT KIMBELL 303 CAN 8 for **\$1**

COFFEE HIXSON LB. CAN 79^c

Pumpkin DEL MONTE 2 1/2 CAN 6 for **\$1**

Pop Corn 10 OZ. CAN 6 cans **\$1**

PEACHES Hunt's 300 Can 5 For **\$1**

CHILI Wolf No. 2 Can 2 For **\$1**

CORN Diamond 303 Can 7 For **\$1**

TONI 2.19 Size Plus Tax **\$1**

TISSUE SCOTT ROLL 9 For **\$1**

VIENNA SAUSAGE Chuck Time 13 Cans **\$1**

KIM Dog Food Lb. Can 13 For **\$1**



Pennies Saved—Pennies Earned! **CATSUP** DEL MONTE 14 OZ. **5 for \$1**

PINEAPPLE 5 For **\$1** **Cake Mixes** GLADIOLA ASST. **4 for \$1**

COCONUT 7 For **\$1** **Green Beans** DIAMOND 303 CUT **7 cans \$1**

CHOCOLATE 5 For **\$1** **Green Beans** MISSION BLUE LAKE WHOLE, 303 **5 for \$1**

POTATOES 9 For **\$1** **Spaghetti** ALLEN 303 CAN **10 cans \$1**

TOMATOES 10 For **\$1** **Cherries** KIMBELL RSP 303 CAN **4 for \$1**

COFFEE WHITE SWAN LB. CAN **97^c** **Salmon** HONEY BOY LB. CAN **2 cans \$1**

CRACKERS SUNSHINE LB. BOX **4 for \$1**

FROZEN FOODS **Pickles** DIAMOND QUART **4 for \$1**

LEMONADE OR LIMEADE LIBBY, 6 OZ. CANS **8 CANS \$1.00**

STRAWBERRIES ESSEX 10 OZ. PKG. **5 FOR \$1.00**

PIES PET RITZ LIBBY'S Broccoli Spears, Blackeyes, Cauliflower, Okra, Merton Fruit Pies, Limas, Brussel Sprouts, Strawberries, Merton's Pot Pies. **4 for \$1.00**

Pineapple, Potato Patties, English Peas, Broccoli, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Peas & Carrots, Spinach, Turnip Greens, Potatoes, Kale, Wax Beans, Squash, Waffles, Succotash, Grape Juice, Peaches. **5 for \$1.00**

CANDY

Baker

Milk Choc.

3 Giant Bars **\$1**



DOLLAR DAY Specials!

Your Choice \$1

WHEATIES	4 For	\$1
TRIX	4 For	\$1
CHERRIOS	4 For	\$1
RED HEART	7 For	\$1
HOMINY	8 For	\$1
PANCAKE MIX	5 For	\$1
CORNBREAD MIX	5 For	\$1
SILK TISSUE	11 For	\$1
BEAN FOOD	12 For	\$1
ALLSWEET	4 For	\$1
GRAPE JUICE	3 For	\$1
PRESERVES	4 For	\$1
VIENNA SAUSAGE	6 For	\$1
PEARS	4 For	\$1
APPLES	5 For	\$1
HI HOS	4 For	\$1



Two Different Girls

Eleanor Parker, who stars next in MGM's "Lizzie," uses the picture's theme of split-personality in a girl to emphasize her feelings on personality.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Changing Attitude Changes Appearance

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — When I visited on the set of "Lizzie" at MGM last week, I walked right past the star of the picture, Eleanor Parker, without recognizing her.

"I'm used to it now," she laughed. "No one seems to know me in this phase of the picture."

On closer examination I found Eleanor's hair was the same color as always and that her make-up was slightly exaggerated, but nothing else was changed. "What makes you look so different?" I asked.

"This illustrates what I've always felt," Eleanor said as we went to her dressing room. "In this picture I play Elizabeth, an inhibited girl with a split personality and who becomes an uninhibited Lizzie. When I change from Elizabeth to Lizzie I use no tricks, though the two types are poles apart."

"Elizabeth is sick, tired and unhappy," she explained. "These thoughts will pull your face down, influence your posture, the set of your mouth, your attitude toward yourself and your impression on others."

"I use the same wardrobe for both, but it doesn't look the same because Lizzie wears hers differently. She plunges open the neck of her blouse, pushes up the sleeves, turns the collar up in back and gaily tosses a sweater over her shoulders."

"Elizabeth has her blouse and sweater buttoned up to her neck, her sleeves are long and she looks plain and dowdy."

"Hair makes a difference, too," Eleanor continued. "Elizabeth wears hers straight back, severe and neat. Lizzie, who is a sexy wench, likes hers frizzy, so I bring the ends of my hair forward like this." Eleanor showed me how she achieves this disarranged effect, and I had to admit that it made an interesting change.

"A clever girl can take very few outfits and be ready for anything. It is a challenge to achieve a contrast honestly. Lizzie wears more eye make-up and a darker lipstick, but this is superficial. It's the interior make-up that's really important."

"Then do you feel that any girl can change herself by changing

her attitude?" I wanted to know. "Unquestionably!" Eleanor exclaimed, "I think everyone has a complex nature which changes with living and experience. The girl in this picture just happens to have more extreme contrasts."

"But I'm very much against trying to be anything but yourself," Eleanor cautioned. "But I'm for improving yourself even if it means changing the color of your hair. I used to have mouse-brown hair. I wouldn't have thought of dying it, because I'm essentially conservative, but I had to go blonde for a picture. It photographed so well that I kept it, though I thought it made me look hard. Then I became a redhead for another role and I loved it. It made me feel sparkling and had such an impact on my personality that I've been happy with it ever since."

"If I left pictures tomorrow I would not bother with it again," she confessed. "I resent having to spend four hours every week with my hairdresser. If my hair was its natural shade I could shampoo it myself in the shower."

"We control everything in our lives by what we think and what we have thought," she continued. "I don't believe in luck! I feel luck is opportunity meeting preparedness. Ever since I was a little girl I wanted to be an actress. I was discovered sitting in the audience at the Pasadena Playhouse watching a play. A talent scout spotted me, asked me to test at Warner Bros. and I got a term contract. This surprised everyone but me."

"More than once I used to say that I would be under contract to a big studio, and when I would be laughed at it never disturbed me at all. I'd always say, 'Wait and see.'"

MID-WINTER REJUVENATION — If your eyes, hair, complexion or feet need mid-winter rejuvenation, here is a leaflet that will give you head-to-toe beauty treatments — Lydia Lane's own "Home Beauty Treatments and How to Make Them" — found in Leaflet M-25. Included are formulas, hair shampoos, liquid facial cleanser, skin tonic, lotion for inflamed eyes, foot-care formula and two unique beauty masks for toning tissues around eyes, mouth and chin. For your copy of this unusual leaflet send

only 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of the Big Spring Herald. Ask for leaflet M-25.

Cow Belles Publish Own Cookbook

HENRY, Neb. (P)—The Nebraska Cow-Belles want people to eat more beef.

The group of 1,000 ranchers' wives and daughters is a branch of the American National Cow-Belles and an auxiliary of the Nebraska Stockgrowers Assn.

To stimulate interest among beefeaters, the organization has published its own cookbook, entitled "Beef Cookery." Recipes have been gathered from various parts of the country. Here are two samples:

HOBO SUPPER

Ingredients: Ground beef, seasoned with salt and pepper; carrots, split lengthwise; Irish potatoes, cut for French fries; onions sliced 1/4 inch thick; celery cut in 3-inch lengths.

Method: In a square of aluminum foil, place a large hamburger of the ground beef. On this, place a slice of onion, 4 to 6 strips of potato, 4 to 6 pieces of carrot and 2 pieces of celery.

Pull the foil up to form a cup and over each, dip a tablespoon of sauce, then twist the foil edges tightly. Place in a baking dish and bake in 325-degree oven for 45 minutes. Serve with tossed salad and hot rolls.

Mix together 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup tomato catsup, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, juice of 1 lemon, salt and pepper to taste. Heat until blended.

ARIZONA ROUND STEAK

To cook thick round steak, brown on both sides in heavy skillet into which meat drippings have been added. Salt steak and pour on top of steak 1 can chili sauce. Cover tightly and let simmer until well done, about 40 minutes.

Mrs. Metcalf Visits With Parents In Knott

KNOTT—Mrs. J. L. Metcalf and son of Big Spring, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay, recently.

Twelve members of the Knott Rebekah Lodge were present for the regular meeting Thursday.

Mrs. George N. White has received word of the death of her brother, J. C. Henderson, Portales, N. M.

Piano Recital

The recital by students of the Piano Teachers Forum, originally scheduled for Jan. 27, will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Howard County Junior College auditorium.

Mrs. Frank Wilson presided during the business session when Elizabeth Pace, home demonstration agent, reported on material available for programs. She also discussed the duties of leaders and demonstrators.

Seven of the eight clubs composing the council were represented at the meeting. Mrs. Norred presented the devotion. City HD Club was hostess group.

Mrs. Shirley Fryar, chairman of the THDA, presided for the election. Those who will serve as delegates are Mrs. Neil Norred, Mrs. Ray Swann and Mrs. Fryar.

Alternates elected were Mrs. C. P. Sherman, Mrs. Waymon Etchison and Mrs. A. H. Shroyer Jr. The meeting will be held in Levelland the last of April.

A special talk and exhibit was presented by the group by Sgt. Robert E. Porter. Sgt. Porter is a volunteer worker with the American-Korean Foundation. He showed a collection of 179 articles which he had found while serving near the town of Changan during the Korean conflict.

Sgt. Porter told the group that the articles were primitive and antique to Americans, but Koreans used this type of article for their daily living.

Sgt. Porter worked with the rehabilitation of the schools and orphanages in Korea also urged club members to help the Koreans by establishing a fund to be sent to the American-Korean Foundation.

only 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of the Big Spring Herald. Ask for leaflet M-25.



HI--TALK

By CAROL ROGERS

Attention is focused on Jean Robison Young as senior-of-the-week. Having served as a junior staff assistant on the El Rodeo staff last year, Jean now occupies the position of art editor. A member of FHA, Jean is president of the Shorthand Club and a class representative on the student council. She was vice president of her sophomore class and was selected by her classmates as junior favorite. She was also named outstanding student in English during her junior year.

The Follies of 1957, "A Travelogue Extravaganza," was presented quite successfully both Friday and Saturday nights. The show, featuring high school talent, was sponsored by the student council and the Drama Workshop. Mrs. Betty Lou Rathiff and James Mack Godwin directed the production.

A cast party was held following the initial performance of the Follies.

Several BSHS boys are preparing to participate in the Southwestern Livestock Show in El Paso beginning Monday. Those taking entries to the show are Charles Engle, Tommy Buckner, Ken Cobb, Eddie Whitaker, John Puckett, Roger Fleckenstein, and George Lowke. Bruce Moore, Larry Hamby, Tommy Buckner, Eddie Whitaker, Leslie White, Charles Engle, and Jimmy Whitefield will participate as members of the livestock judging team.

The boys can resume their normal roles again in BSHS. Perhaps, though, both the girls and boys understand one another's point of view after being on the other side for a time. Nevertheless, Twirp Week was a lot of fun for all.

The Peta Tri Hi Y Club sponsored a Twirp Week dance in the cafeteria following the Midland basketball game Tuesday night. According to the rules, girls asked for dances and paid the admission price. A few of those celebrating the victory over Midland were Jo Ann Ebling, Bobby Fuller, Nancy King, Joe Liberty, Carlene Coleman, Edward Slate; Fred Hancock, Billy Johnson; Opal Donica, Riss Roberts; Carol Rogers, Stormy Edwards; Gay Bownds, and Jimmy Evans.

Do you know a girl who has an outstanding personality? If so, enter her in the Outstanding Personality Contest by sending her picture and some information about her to On Campus, KBSB-

TV. This contest is open to both local high school and college girls. It seemed like "old times" around BSHS this week with the college kids home for the mid-semester vacation. Some of those returning to their old stomping grounds were J. D. Adams, Charles Johnson, Margaret Fryer, Kendra McGibbon, Sally Cooper, John Davenport, Stormy Edwards, LeRoy LeFevre, and Jerry Graves.

Several entries in the Ford Company's Industrial Contest will come from BSHS. One of these is a coffee table built by Troy McClendon.

Congratulations to the Secrettte B team on their showing in the Queen Bee Tournament. The team placed first by beating Kermit, Lamesa, and Monahans. Barbara Burchett was named outstanding player, while Pat Hinson and Carol Self made the all-tournament team. Barbara was named to the honorary team.

Plans are being made to charter buses to take students to the basketball game in Odessa Tuesday night. The cost will be \$1. If you are interested in going, contact one of the cheerleaders.

Rehearsals for "Harvey," to be presented by the Drama Workshop Feb. 22 and 23, are well under way now. The cast has been in rehearsal for the past few weeks and the crews are now completing stage and prop work.

Those on the crews are Stephen Baird, Tom Pickle, Dennis Jones, Terry Stanley, Charles Arnold, Catherine Greenlee, Beverly Martin, and Nelda Stewart. Stage crew: Linda Woodall, book holder; Sue Helms, Burk and Roni Plant, light crew; Pat Rogers, sound crew; Nita Jones, Prissy Pond, Sandra Havens, Nancy Norfleet, make-up crew; Doyle Phillips, Mary Jane Treago, Beverly Alexander, Camille Heilkin, Betsy Pool, publicity crew; Koila Grant, Day Kirby, Carlene

McClendon.

Several entries in the Ford Company's Industrial Contest will come from BSHS. One of these is a coffee table built by Troy McClendon.

Congratulations to the Secrettte B team on their showing in the Queen Bee Tournament. The team placed first by beating Kermit, Lamesa, and Monahans. Barbara Burchett was named outstanding player, while Pat Hinson and Carol Self made the all-tournament team. Barbara was named to the honorary team.

Plans are being made to charter buses to take students to the basketball game in Odessa Tuesday night. The cost will be \$1. If you are interested in going, contact one of the cheerleaders.

Rehearsals for "Harvey," to be presented by the Drama Workshop Feb. 22 and 23, are well under way now. The cast has been in rehearsal for the past few weeks and the crews are now completing stage and prop work.

Those on the crews are Stephen Baird, Tom Pickle, Dennis Jones, Terry Stanley, Charles Arnold, Catherine Greenlee, Beverly Martin, and Nelda Stewart. Stage crew: Linda Woodall, book holder; Sue Helms, Burk and Roni Plant, light crew; Pat Rogers, sound crew; Nita Jones, Prissy Pond, Sandra Havens, Nancy Norfleet, make-up crew; Doyle Phillips, Mary Jane Treago, Beverly Alexander, Camille Heilkin, Betsy Pool, publicity crew; Koila Grant, Day Kirby, Carlene

McClendon.

Several entries in the Ford Company's Industrial Contest will come from BSHS. One of these is a coffee table built by Troy McClendon.

Congratulations to the Secrettte B team on their showing in the Queen Bee Tournament. The team placed first by beating Kermit, Lamesa, and Monahans. Barbara Burchett was named outstanding player, while Pat Hinson and Carol Self made the all-tournament team. Barbara was named to the honorary team.

Plans are being made to charter buses to take students to the basketball game in Odessa Tuesday night. The cost will be \$1. If you are interested in going, contact one of the cheerleaders.

Rehearsals for "Harvey," to be presented by the Drama Workshop Feb. 22 and 23, are well under way now. The cast has been in rehearsal for the past few weeks and the crews are now completing stage and prop work.

Those on the crews are Stephen Baird, Tom Pickle, Dennis Jones, Terry Stanley, Charles Arnold, Catherine Greenlee, Beverly Martin, and Nelda Stewart. Stage crew: Linda Woodall, book holder; Sue Helms, Burk and Roni Plant, light crew; Pat Rogers, sound crew; Nita Jones, Prissy Pond, Sandra Havens, Nancy Norfleet, make-up crew; Doyle Phillips, Mary Jane Treago, Beverly Alexander, Camille Heilkin, Betsy Pool, publicity crew; Koila Grant, Day Kirby, Carlene

McClendon.

Several entries in the Ford Company's Industrial Contest will come from BSHS. One of these is a coffee table built by Troy McClendon.

Congratulations to the Secrettte B team on their showing in the Queen Bee Tournament. The team placed first by beating Kermit, Lamesa, and Monahans. Barbara Burchett was named outstanding player, while Pat Hinson and Carol Self made the all-tournament team. Barbara was named to the honorary team.

Plans are being made to charter buses to take students to the basketball game in Odessa Tuesday night. The cost will be \$1. If you are interested in going, contact one of the cheerleaders.

Rehearsals for "Harvey," to be presented by the Drama Workshop Feb. 22 and 23, are well under way now. The cast has been in rehearsal for the past few weeks and the crews are now completing stage and prop work.

Those on the crews are Stephen Baird, Tom Pickle, Dennis Jones, Terry Stanley, Charles Arnold, Catherine Greenlee, Beverly Martin, and Nelda Stewart. Stage crew: Linda Woodall, book holder; Sue Helms, Burk and Roni Plant, light crew; Pat Rogers, sound crew; Nita Jones, Prissy Pond, Sandra Havens, Nancy Norfleet, make-up crew; Doyle Phillips, Mary Jane Treago, Beverly Alexander, Camille Heilkin, Betsy Pool, publicity crew; Koila Grant, Day Kirby, Carlene

McClendon.



JEAN YOUNG

Attention is focused on Jean Robison Young as senior-of-the-week. Having served as a junior staff assistant on the El Rodeo staff last year, Jean now occupies the position of art editor. A member of FHA, Jean is president of the Shorthand Club and a class representative on the student council. She was vice president of her sophomore class and was selected by her classmates as junior favorite. She was also named outstanding student in English during her junior year.

The Follies of 1957, "A Travelogue Extravaganza," was presented quite successfully both Friday and Saturday nights. The show, featuring high school talent, was sponsored by the student council and the Drama Workshop. Mrs. Betty Lou Rathiff and James Mack Godwin directed the production.

A cast party was held following the initial performance of the Follies.

Several BSHS boys are preparing to participate in the Southwestern Livestock Show in El Paso beginning Monday. Those taking entries to the show are Charles Engle, Tommy Buckner, Ken Cobb, Eddie Whitaker, John Puckett, Roger Fleckenstein, and George Lowke. Bruce Moore, Larry Hamby, Tommy Buckner, Eddie Whitaker, Leslie White, Charles Engle, and Jimmy Whitefield will participate as members of the livestock judging team.

The boys can resume their normal roles again in BSHS. Perhaps, though, both the girls and boys understand one another's point of view after being on the other side for a time. Nevertheless, Twirp Week was a lot of fun for all.

The Peta Tri Hi Y Club sponsored a Twirp Week dance in the cafeteria following the Midland basketball game Tuesday night. According to the rules, girls asked for dances and paid the admission price. A few of those celebrating the victory over Midland were Jo Ann Ebling, Bobby Fuller, Nancy King, Joe Liberty, Carlene Coleman, Edward Slate; Fred Hancock, Billy Johnson; Opal Donica, Riss Roberts; Carol Rogers, Stormy Edwards; Gay Bownds, and Jimmy Evans.

Do you know a girl who has an outstanding personality? If so, enter her in the Outstanding Personality Contest by sending her picture and some information about her to On Campus, KBSB-

TV. This contest is open to both local high school and college girls. It seemed like "old times" around BSHS this week with the college kids home for the mid-semester vacation. Some of those returning to their old stomping grounds were J. D. Adams, Charles Johnson, Margaret Fryer, Kendra McGibbon, Sally Cooper, John Davenport, Stormy Edwards, LeRoy LeFevre, and Jerry Graves.

Several entries in the Ford Company's Industrial Contest will come from BSHS. One of these is a coffee table built by Troy McClendon.

Congratulations to the Secrettte B team on their showing in the Queen Bee Tournament. The team placed first by beating Kermit, Lamesa, and Monahans. Barbara Burchett was named outstanding player, while Pat Hinson and Carol Self made the all-tournament team. Barbara was named to the honorary team.

Plans are being made to charter buses to take students to the basketball game in Odessa Tuesday night. The cost will be \$1. If you are interested in going, contact one of the cheerleaders.

Rehearsals for "Harvey," to be presented by the Drama Workshop Feb. 22 and 23, are well under way now. The cast has been in rehearsal for the past few weeks and the crews are now completing stage and prop work.

Those on the crews are Stephen Baird, Tom Pickle, Dennis Jones, Terry Stanley, Charles Arnold, Catherine Greenlee, Beverly Martin, and Nelda Stewart. Stage crew: Linda Woodall, book holder; Sue Helms, Burk and Roni Plant, light crew; Pat Rogers, sound crew; Nita Jones, Prissy Pond, Sandra Havens, Nancy Norfleet, make-up crew; Doyle Phillips, Mary Jane Treago, Beverly Alexander, Camille Heilkin, Betsy Pool, publicity crew; Koila Grant, Day Kirby, Carlene

McClendon.

Several entries in the Ford Company's Industrial Contest will come from BSHS. One of these is a coffee table built by Troy McClendon.

Congratulations to the Secrettte B team on their showing in the Queen Bee Tournament. The team placed first by beating Kermit, Lamesa, and Monahans. Barbara Burchett was named outstanding player, while Pat Hinson and Carol Self made the all-tournament team. Barbara was named to the honorary team.

Plans are being made to charter buses to take students to the basketball game in Odessa Tuesday night. The cost will be \$1. If you are interested in going, contact one of the cheerleaders.

Rehearsals for "Harvey," to be presented by the Drama Workshop Feb. 22 and 23, are well under way now. The cast has been in rehearsal for the past few weeks and the crews are now completing stage and prop work.

Those on the crews are Stephen Baird, Tom Pickle, Dennis Jones, Terry Stanley, Charles Arnold, Catherine Greenlee, Beverly Martin, and Nelda Stewart. Stage crew: Linda Woodall, book holder; Sue Helms, Burk and Roni Plant, light crew; Pat Rogers, sound crew; Nita Jones, Prissy Pond, Sandra Havens, Nancy Norfleet, make-up crew; Doyle Phillips, Mary Jane Treago, Beverly Alexander, Camille Heilkin, Betsy Pool, publicity crew; Koila Grant, Day Kirby, Carlene

McClendon.

Several entries in the Ford Company's Industrial Contest will come from BSHS. One of these is a coffee table built by Troy McClendon.

Congratulations to the Secrettte B team on their showing in the Queen Bee Tournament. The team placed first by beating Kermit, Lamesa, and Monahans. Barbara Burchett was named outstanding player, while Pat Hinson and Carol Self made the all-tournament team. Barbara was named to the honorary team.

Plans are being made to charter buses to take students to the basketball game in Odessa Tuesday night. The cost will be \$1. If you are interested in going, contact one of the cheerleaders.

Rehearsals for "Harvey," to be presented by the Drama Workshop Feb. 22 and 23, are well under way now. The cast has been in rehearsal for the past few weeks and the crews are now completing stage and prop work.

Those on the crews are Stephen Baird, Tom Pickle, Dennis Jones, Terry Stanley, Charles Arnold, Catherine Greenlee, Beverly Martin, and Nelda Stewart. Stage crew: Linda Woodall, book holder; Sue Helms, Burk and Roni Plant, light crew; Pat Rogers, sound crew; Nita Jones, Prissy Pond, Sandra Havens, Nancy Norfleet, make-up crew; Doyle Phillips, Mary Jane Treago, Beverly Alexander, Camille Heilkin, Betsy Pool, publicity crew; Koila Grant, Day Kirby, Carlene

McClendon.

Cambell, Fan Farber, and Judy Reagan; costume crew.

The boys PE classes will hold a basketball tournament this week. Twelve teams will be entered.

The Tafin Trio entertained students Tuesday morning with a presentation of various acrobatic stunts. Calling for help from the audience, the group showed Jerry McMahan how to balance on an unsupported ladder.

Al Milch, our new head coach, made his first appearance Tuesday. Milch, former coach at Sul Ross College, was given a showing of the school spirit, with each of the three classes giving a competitive yell. The cheerleaders led

Teachers Learn From Pupil In This School

YPSILANTI, Mich. (P)—Handicapped youngsters are taught to walk and talk at a school where teachers learn from their pupils.

It is Eastern Michigan College's Horace Rackham School of Education. Its students will be those teachers who take up the difficult task of aiding the crippled, the deaf, the partly blind and the mentally handicapped.

Sometimes a teacher will come to learn how to help a single crippled child in her classroom. They may go on to become a full-time teacher of the handicapped.

The student-teachers are matter of fact about their work. Said one: "These youngsters are more interesting to teach than ordinary children."

Color Rods

New traverse rods for curtains available in color make it possible to work out attractive styling with color harmony heretofore difficult to achieve. The rods are available in carnation, willow, tawny beige and sandalwood.

Do YOU Have A NICKLE?

That's all it takes . . . just 5c . . . to have a New HOOVER VACUUM cleaner delivered . . .



New Hoover "Constellation"

Regular 97.50 . . . Now . . . \$79.95

- Reach Every Corner From One Position
- Cleans All Kinds Of Rugs and Carpets

With the ultra-flex hose and the telescope wand, that is exclusive with Hoover, you literally add wings to your cleaning. See this magnificent cleaner with the throw-away bag at Big Spring Hardware today . . .

Hoover "Citation" Cleaner

Reg. 124.95 . . . Now . . . \$89.95

- Cleanest Rugs Ever
- Gentle Agitation
- Power Suction
- Sweeping

These cleaning actions combined in the nozzle of your cleaner are exclusive with Hoover. The Hoover is easy to move about and to adjust . . . It actually glides . . . It's real fun to clean with a Hoover.

REMEMBER

5c

Delivers either of the above Hoover Cleaners

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

115-117 Main Dial AM 4-5265

6-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 3, 1957

the students in "Dear Old Big Spring High."

By the way, congratulations to Jan Loudermilk for breaking the individual scoring record in basketball, set by Charles Clark. Jan now has a total of 101 points made during conference games played this season.

Page & Hansen CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
1407 Gregg Dial AM 4-6598
Dr. Hansen—Nite AM 3-3324

Dollar Day ONLY

One Table

Infants' & Toddlers' \$1.00

Sleepers, Diaper Sets
Dresses \$1.00

CORDUROYS \$2.00

Shirts-Pants, Diaper Sets
And Sweaters \$2.00

Bring This Ad \$1.00

On Any Purchase Of \$5.00
Or More It's Worth \$1.00

TOT 'N TEEN
901 Johnson Dial AM 4-6491

WE WANT TO HELP YOU!

By giving your child the best when it counts the most. Christian training in everyday life is what every child needs for a secure future . . .

Kindergarten Classes for 4-6 Years
Of Age . . . 1st, 2nd and 3rd Grades

All Day Nursery Care

- EXCELLENT TEACHING
- INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION EMPHASIZED

Is Your Second Or Third Grader Experiencing Reading Problems?

WE CAN HELP YOU!

Big Spring Christian Day School

For further information call Mrs. Gene Combs.
Dial AM 4-5886

SPOTLIGHT BARGAINS FOR DOLLAR DAY!

BLOUSES & T-SHIRTS
VALUES TO \$2.99
\$1.59 EA. OR 2 FOR \$3.00

ONE TABLE OF SKIRTS
VALUES TO \$3.99
SPECIAL \$2.00 EA.

HALF SLIPS ALL COLORS S-M-L
\$1.99 VALUE
SPECIAL \$1.00

PANTIES SIZES 5-6-7
SPECIAL 3 FOR \$1.00

BARON'S

219 MAIN
Use Our Layaway At No Additional Charge

SPR
S
A
Harv
cure s
semble
a sure
The
necklin
either
linen bu
Th
cuffs a
abbrevi
rib caj
The
Simple
tom m
perfora
It inclu
explicit
sew lik
The e
better f
wool w
cottons.
From
size be
Size
35, leng
WI
Born
Gulbur
Thomas
25, weig
Born
E. Patt
James,
28, weig
Born
L. Mogs
son, Do
Jan. 28,
ounces.
Born
mond G
daughter
p.m. Ja
7 ounces
Born t
S. Manr
Ronald
weighing
BIG
Born t
Moore,
ter, Sha
Jan. 30,
ounces.
Born
Crump,
Carrie
weighing
Born t
Delgard
Henry, 3
weighing
MED
Born t
neddy, 31
name giv
weighing
Born t
Smith, 50
Ray, at 1
5 pounds
Born t
Springer,
Jr., at 4
ing 7 pou
Born t
Truesdale
ward Lev
weighing
Born t
Free, La
at 8-37 p
pounds.
Born t
Bryans, 1
Devry, at
6 pounds
Born to
Russo, 60

ansen
CLINIC
at AM 4-6598
AM 3-3324

00

00

00

A 4-6491

A

?

ive a

95

er, you
w-away

95

f your
foover
... It
clean

R

ie

ers

-5265



1299

© 1957 Spadea Fashions Inc.

SPRING FEVER CURE

Sheath's Square Neck
Marked With Band, Darts

Harvey Berin thinks the way to cure spring fever is to get into a dress with a jacket, and this ensemble of his certainly looks like a sure remedy. The sheath dress has a square neckline sharpened with a dart on either side and a band of pique or linen that extends down into the tiny buttoned placket. The same trim is used on the cuffs and under the collar of the abbreviated jacket, shaped into the rib cage and snugly fitted. The tailoring involved will be simple to achieve, since the custom made pattern is precisely perforated for perfect matching. It includes an instruction sheet so explicit that even beginners can sew like professionals. The exclusive retail-size means better fit, less alterations. Choose wool with pique or linen, novelty cottons, stiff silks. From this chart select the one size best for you: Size 10 bust 34, waist 24, hips 35, length from nape of neck to

waist 16 1/2 inches; size 12 bust 35, waist 25, hips 36, length from nape of neck to waist 16 3/4 inches; size 14 bust 36 1/2, waist 26 1/2, hips 37 1/2, length from nape of neck to waist 17 inches; size 16 bust 38, waist 28, hips 39, length from nape of neck to waist 17 1/4 inches; size 18 bust 40, waist 30, hips 41, length from nape of neck to waist 17 1/2 inches. Size 12 requires 3 1/4 yards of 34-inch material for dress and bolero and 1/2 yard of 36-inch material for contrast. To order Pattern No. 1299, state size, enclose \$1.00. Address American Designer Patterns, Box 535, G. P. O. Dept. B-5, New York 1, N. Y. Classic Pattern Booklet No. 12 and all new Pattern Booklet 13-X available for 50 cents each. Harvey Berin label available for 25 cents extra with pattern order. If paid by check add 4 cents. (Next week look for Spadea's American Designer Pattern by David Goodstein.)

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to Lt. and Mrs. Larry G. Gulihar, 1303 Marijo, a son, Thomas Hart, at 4:42 p.m. Jan. 25, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.
Born to A. C. and Mrs. Charles E. Patterson, Ellis Homes, a son, James Arthur, at 8:40 a.m. Jan. 26, weighing 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.
Born to Lt. and Mrs. Bernard L. Mogstad, Ranch Inn Apts., a son, Douglas Dean, at 10:07 a.m. Jan. 28, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.
Born to A.I.C. and Mrs. Raymond G. Purdue, 2010 Rannels, a daughter, Melanie Lynne, at 8:21 p.m. Jan. 29, weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.
Born to A.I.C. and Mrs. Myrleen S. Mann, 1502 West 2nd, a son, Ronald Eric, at 2:03 a.m. Jan. 30, weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.
BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Moore, 609 N. Scurry, a daughter, Sharon Elise, at 3:35 a.m. Jan. 30, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Crump, 1202 Gregg, a daughter, Carrie Nell, at 1:20 a.m. Jan. 30, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Monica Delgado, 1003 NW 3rd, a son, Henry M., at 8:08 p.m. Jan. 30, weighing 7 pounds.
MALONE HOGAN CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore, 207 Lindberg, a daughter, Tonla Laynette, at 8:20 p.m. Jan. 30, weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mason, Forsan, a daughter, Duanna Darlene, at 11:30 p.m. Jan. 30, weighing 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rinaldo Zaladez, 807 N. Nolan, a son, no name given, at 10:55 p.m. Feb. 1, weighing 7 pounds 12 3/4 ounces.
MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL AND CLINIC
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kennedy, 311 Andree, a daughter, no name given, at 12 noon, Jan. 26, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, 506 NW 7th, a son, Charles Ray, at 10 a.m. Jan. 27, weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Springer, Lenorah, a son, J. T. Jr., at 4:34 a.m. Jan. 30, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grady Truesdale, Midland, a son, Edward Lewis, at 7:01 p.m. Jan. 30, weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces.
COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Free, Lenorah, a son, Gary Wayne, at 9:37 p.m. Jan. 26, weighing 8 pounds.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bryans, 1404 Aylford, a son, John Devry, at 10:12 p.m. Jan. 27, 6 pounds 1 ounce.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russo, 602 Aylford, a son, Ronald

Flatter Him
With A Gift
Of Jewelry

Tender, loving care in generous doses is the best formula for keeping the stronger sex happy and healthy, the Jewelry Industry Council admits. But it also suggested that it is smart strategy and good medicine to show the men that they have an important part in the romantic Valentine scheme of things by remembering them with a gift as beautiful and lasting as the sentiment that inspired it. Jewelry fills a sentimental role perfectly, the Council points out, as well as having the "plus" value of boosting male morale and appearance all year 'round. Whether a man owns a watch or not, one of the slender new shockproof, water resistant, self-winding beauties will provide a Valentine thrill he will long remember, the council suggests. Men's rings have returned to fashion favor and suggest a sentimental remembrance all their own as Valentine gifts. Cuff links smaller and neater than in past seasons, feature smart tailored simplicity or the restrained elegance of real or simulated stones. Tie bars and clips in a wide range of styles, from the simple classic bar to fanciful and interesting tie pins, are visible evidence of a gal's affections. If you love him, don't let him guess it, advises the council. Let Valentine's Day be the occasion that shows him how much you care with a "cherishable" gift of jewelry.

Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority
Given Tea Saturday In Stanton

The Stanton Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma was hostess group to the teachers' honorary sorority Saturday afternoon with a tea in the high school cafeteria. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. L. H. Batton, Mrs. Harry Echols, Mrs. Lettie Fleming, Mrs. Ollie Richter, Mrs. E. P. White and Mrs. P. G. Smithson. Music for the meeting was under the direction of Mrs. Glenn Brown. J. L. Yater spoke to the group on the subject, "I'm in Love With Teaching." Lorine Williams of Big Spring, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Plans were formed for attendance at the state meeting to be held in Waco in April. It was announced that the so-

rority will be given a tea in Lubbock during the district teachers' meeting in that city in March. A formal dinner in May will mark the initiation ceremony to be held at the Settles Hotel. Members from Midland, Sterling and Glasscock counties were expected with the following from Big Spring: Letha Amerson, Ruth Beasley, Mrs. Velma Blagrove, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Mrs. Ray Cantrell, Mrs. Henry Derrick, Agnes Currie, Mamie Clanton, Neal Cummings, Mrs. J. H. Fryar, Mrs. Bill Griese, Mrs. Clifford Hale, Mrs. Cecil Hamilton. Also, Mrs. Cass Hill, Mrs. B. M. Koese, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Ina Mae McCollum, Eulalia Mitchell, Mrs. Floyd Parsons, Mrs. Rena Ponder, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. W. E. Singleton, Mrs. Bernice Slater, Mrs. Ella A. White and Miss Williams.

New Pleater Tape

A new scalloped pleater tape should make it a cinch for the home seamstress to whip up handsome cafe curtains in a jiffy. The scalloped tape is pre-stitched. The right side of the tape is faced to the right side of fabric and is pasted or pinned. The tape is sewn along the top edge of pockets, following the outline for scallops. The scallops are then cut out to within 1/4-inch of stitching. The tape is then turned to the wrong side of the fabric and the bottom edge of the tape is sewn to the fabric.

Forsan Newcomer
Honored At Coffee

FORSAN—Mrs. Herman Elkins, recent newcomer to Forsan, was honored with a coffee Friday morning in the Clarence Schwede home. The Elkins moved to Forsan from Loraine. S. C. Clifford, Ray Draper, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper, is visiting in Forsan. He is stationed at Moffett Navy Air Base in California. Pvt. J. C. Draper, another son, was home on a furlough recently. Pvt. Draper is stationed at Fort Mounouth, N. J. Johnny Park was in Forsan recently visiting his wife and parents. He is attending a TV and radio school in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney, Vashmor, were recent guests in Forsan. Pecos visitors with the S. C. Cowleys have been their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar.

A BEARDED LADY IS ALL RIGHT—IN A CIRCUS
There's no excuse for letting superfluous facial hair cause embarrassing moments for you.
The Thermiqueiron System of hair removal can remove ugly, disfiguring facial hair, quickly, safely and efficiently.
Phone ERCELLE FOSTER, Midland MU 4-5661

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
DOLLAR DAYS
Your dollar goes further on



NO-IRON
**COTTON PLISSE
DUSTERS**
\$2
● PRINTS ●
● SOLIDS ●
Sizes 12 to 20

60 Gauge, 15 Denier
**Full Fashion
Nylon
HOSE**
2 Pr. \$1
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 in
First Quality Hose



Sleepers! Print and Powder pale
BROADCLOTH PLISSE!
Full-length, fully cut plisses and broadcloths! They're young with lace... and yours for easy-keeps... cause they machine wash in lukewarm water need a mere glance of the iron! Stock up now!
2.00
Sizes 24 to 40

Clearance! Women's
SWEATERS
\$2.88-\$4.88

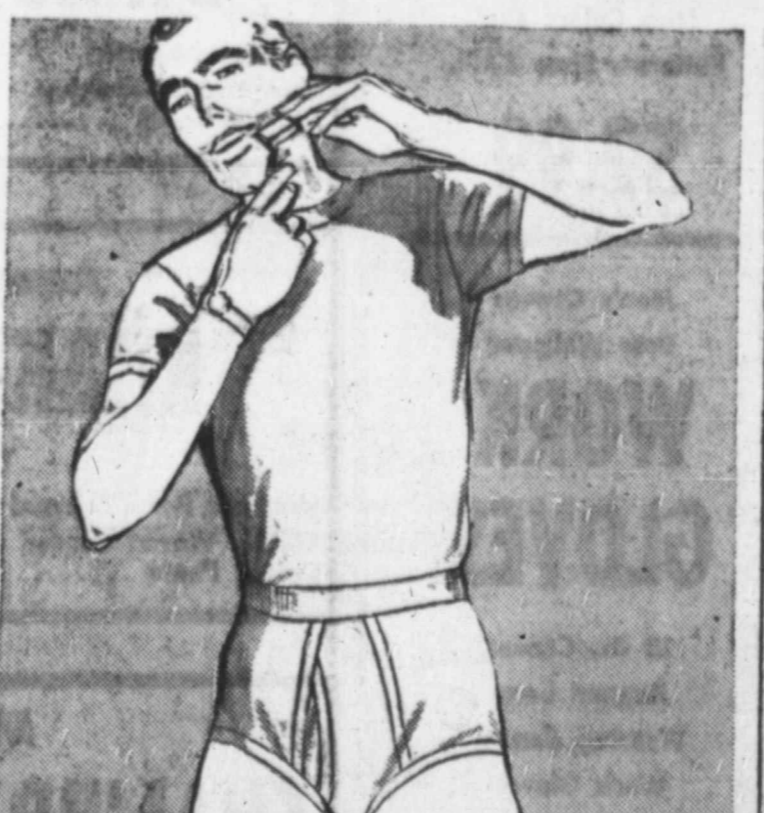
Save! Antique Loop Weave
Full Or Twin
BEDSPREADS
\$8
Fabulous one time Penney buy on today's most gracious bedspreads! Heavy woven cotton reverses for double wear. Machine washable in lukewarm water.

**Cannon
WASH
CLOTHS**
12 For \$1

**Flour Sack
SQUARES**
4 For \$1
Sizes 33x33



SPECIAL PENNEY BUY!
Now get the season's top slacks for less at Penney's! Fine with all the tailoring perfection of Penney's higher priced slacks. Continuous waistband, pleats, 6 top shades.
3.44
Sizes 28 to 42



**SAVE! COMBED COTTON
T-SHIRTS AND BRIEFS!**
Men! Perfect fit and comfort now at special Penney savings! T-shirts have long-wear nylon reinforced neck, extra long tail. Proportion-fit briefs have special heat-resistant elastics.
2 For \$1
T-Shirts 34 to 46
Briefs 24 to 44



They dry already pressed!
DAN RIVER DRESS-UPS
Dan River cottons... All Dri-3 to Don finished to cost you so little in time and effort! Machine wash! Colors can't escape! Hang dry... iron only if you're a fussy.
6x **2.00**
7 to 14 **3.00**

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

DOLLAR DAY

TV PILLOWS
Here They Are
20 Assorted



In A Large Assortment of Styles and Colors. You'd Expect To Pay At Least \$1.00 for These

57¢

RAYON PANELS
White Only—Nicely Made and Decorative Window Panels

2 for \$1.00

DARK OUTING

40 Inches Wide. Cotton Outing In Dark Colors. Just In Time for Dollar Day

37¢ Yd.

Men's Winter

CAPS

Entire Stock

1/2 Price

Men's

SPORT SHIRTS

Values to \$3.98

Still A Large Selection of Colors, Styles and Sizes In This Special Purchased Group. S-M-L-XL

\$1.99

Men's Cotton

WORK SOCKS

With Nylon Reinforcement In The Toe And Heel. Body Made Of Long Wearing Combed Cotton

4 Pr. \$1.00

Just Arrived Ladies'

SPRING FLATS

Just Received for Spring

Ladies' Flats In Patterns, Whites and Colors

Sizes 4 to 10

\$1.98 Pr.

New Shipment Ladies'

SPRING FLATS

Just Received

Ladies' Spring Flats in Patterns, Colors and Whites

Sizes 4 to 10

\$2.98 Pr.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Cannon

TOWELS

New Shipment of Large 20x40

Cannon Towels

Colorful Assortment of Solids and Stripes.

DOLLAR DAY ONLY

World Wide

SHEETS

81x99 Size

\$1.57

World Wide

\$1.77

81x108 Size

2 For **\$1.00**

Men's Knit Bottom

SPORT SHIRTS

\$4.98 Values

This Group Is Composed of Nice Colors and Patterns. Sizes S-M-L

\$2.99

Men's Canvas

Boss Walloper

WORK GLOVES

12 Oz. Canvas Rugged Long Wearing Canvas Work Gloves

Knit Wrist Gives Comfortable Snug Fit

3 Pr. \$1.00

Broken Sizes

EVENING DRESSES

Values to \$29.75. These Are Our Regular Stock NOW ONLY

\$10⁹⁵ To \$16⁷⁵

One Rack

MEN'S JACKETS

Values to \$14.95

Waist Length, 100% Wool Flannel

Sizes 34 to 46

\$6.00

Curled Chicken

FEATHER PILLOWS

Full Size Heavy Ticking Sturdily Stitched

\$1.00

\$14.75 Values

ORLON BLANKETS

Guaranteed Moth Proof Wide Binding. Choice of Colors. Full Size.

\$8.99

Chenille

BEDSPREADS

\$8.95 Values

Choice of Colors Full and Single Sizes

\$5.44

One Big Double Table

SPORTSWEAR

Ladies' and Children's Blouses, Western Pants, Bermuda Shorts About 300—Reduced Up To

50%

Men's Dress Pants

DRESS PANTS

Rayon and Acetate

Year Around Weights

Sizes 28 to 42

\$6.00

Army Twill

KHAKI SUITS

Type 4

Shirt and Pants Tailored from Tightly Woven Corded Army Twill Cuffed Pants

\$5.00

Men's

CHAMBRAY SHIRTS

Vat Dyed and Sanforized

Long Tails That Stay Tucked In

Sizes 14 to 17

\$1.00

One Table

GIFT LINGERIE

A Wide Range of Selections, Colors, Styles and Sizes In Many Items

Reduced

33 1-3%

60 Gauge, 15 Denier Ladies'

NYLON HOSE

First Quality New Shades and Colors

When You See This Selection You'll Want Several Pair

66¢ Pair

One Rack Ladies' & Children's

SPORTSWEAR

SLACKS — JACKETS — SLACK SUITS — ETC.

Reduced Up To

60%

Ladies' 100%

NYLON PANTIES

Assorted Colors

White, Red, Blue, Pink, Black.

Sizes 5, 6, 7

3 pair \$1.00



Ladies' Nylonized

HALF SLIPS

Lace Trimmed

Assorted Colors

\$1.49 Value

\$1.00



Ladies'

COSTUME JEWELRY

Earrings—Necklaces—Bracelets

\$1.49 Values

Many, Many Nice Selections Your Choice Only

37¢ Ea.

Boys'

SOCKS

Fancy Colors

In Good Quality Cotton Socks

5 Pr. \$1.00

One Rack

LADIES' SKIRTS

Assorted Year Around Weights and Styles

Reduced Up To

50%

One Rack

LADIES' DRESSES

Values to \$8.95

Final Clearance. A Good Selection

Your Choice

\$1.88

One Group

Girls' Sweaters

100% Orlon

Button Styles

Assorted Colors

\$2.98 Values

Dollar Day Only

\$1.77

One Rack

LADIES' BLOUSES

Assorted

Styles and Colors

\$2.98 Values

A Terrific Anthony Buy

\$1.44

One Rack

LADIES' BLOUSES

Assorted

Styles and Colors

\$2.98 Values

A Terrific Anthony Buy

\$1.44

One Rack

LADIES' BLOUSES

Assorted

Styles and Colors

\$2.98 Values

A Terrific Anthony Buy

\$1.44

One Rack

LADIES' BLOUSES

Assorted

Styles and Colors

\$2.98 Values

A Terrific Anthony Buy

\$1.44

One Rack

LADIES' BLOUSES

Assorted

Styles and Colors

\$2.98 Values

A Terrific Anthony Buy

\$1.44

One Rack

LADIES' BLOUSES

Assorted

Styles and Colors

\$2.98 Values

A Terrific Anthony Buy

\$1.44

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Cash Your Payroll Checks At Anthony's

Open — 8:30 To 5:30



Yo Mc

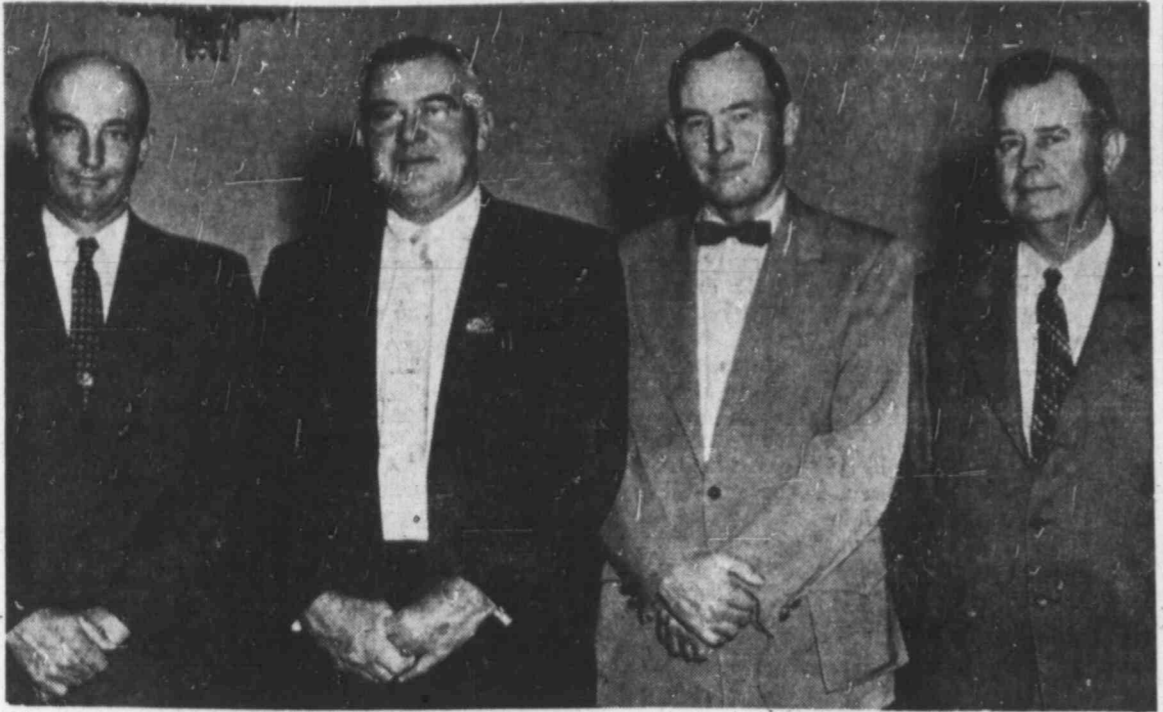
These off Fort Worth of Co

By the new nine hours ley turned l the Texas & Stanton. In the spl he became person to d mishap in 1957. And so S. the record conscious: sands and e But not out family circ every other Motley was a book. He in the back working ne young fellw with ambiti Savoy Mo 30, 1935, in er and fatb Motley, wer fearing and the boy was ily lived in ty, then in I to Howard t about a yea SHY. His patter fairly well was three v settling dow quiet, almos ever, gregar various aft childhood too violent activity, so l participated he was aver and in mall excelled. At mid-te the family where he w term of his er and a si wayne and l and he bega er.

Mr. and once more a for year to there that May of 1953, by one-tenth At the age converted at Church. Wit his family l tender and he affiliated tist Church tance made i handy, and through a di he didn't go ions weren't given to folle some sort of he managed "Son," his "we respect time your fr too."

HAF All the tim Savoy had i the farm. T he couldn't never had t clal sort of l In fact, he tractor and-around the p He wanted er graduation of it at the parents coul drought was the land, ar family incon for a contr: for a farme Two years T. H. McCa first, McCa line delivery he found hi turned a but Savoy had feet 10 inch wiry type.

GOC "Hours did him," said i made if a p he was ask would come ders and sta he had clea customers hi say about hi ed to busine If he ever accounts, M about it. In keep his book uncanny. On ing at Reef F Spring, Savoy list of figure Meese: "The



Hereford Association Leaders

These officers were elected by members of the Texas Hereford Association at their annual meeting in Fort Worth during the past week. Left to right are R. J. Roeder, Yorktown, president; Gall Dudley of Comanche, Suel Hill of Fairfield and Charlie Creighton of Big Spring, all vice presidents.

Young Man's Dreams, Ambitions More Than Death Record Cipher

By JOE PICKLE

The new year was only about nine hours old when Savoy Motley turned his butane truck across the Texas & Pacific tracks west of Stanton.

In the split second that followed, he became a statistic—the first person to die in a grade crossing mishap in the United States in 1957.

And so Savoy Motley went into the record books and out of the consciousness of multiplied thousands and even millions of people. But not out of the memory of his family circle and his friends. Like every other traffic statistic, Savoy Motley was not just a cipher in a book. He was like the kid asleep in the back bedroom, or the man working next to you—like the young fellow in love or the guy with ambitions.

Savoy Motley was born on Jan. 30, 1933, in Big Spring. His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motley, were plain farm folk. God-fearing and hard-working. When the boy was growing up the family lived in the Brown community, then in Llano County and back to Howard County and Vincent—about a year in each place.

SHY, BUT ACTIVE
His pattern of personality was fairly well fixed by the time he was three when his parents were settling down at Knott. Savoy was quiet, almost shy. He was, however, gregarious and took part in various affairs except sports. A childhood ailment had ruled out too violent or vigorous physical activity, so he followed rather than participated in sports. In classes he was average to slightly better, and in mathematical subjects he excelled.

At mid-term in his third year the family moved to Ackerly where he went to school until mid-term of his junior year. A brother and a sister—twins—DeWayne and Nelwayne, came along, and he began his role as big brother.

HIGH GRADES
Mr. and Mrs. Motley moved once more at mid-term in his junior year to Courtney, and it was there that he was graduated in May of 1953, missing class honors by one-tenth of a point.

At the age of nine years he was converted and joined the Baptist Church. With other members of his family he was a regular attendant and about six years ago he affiliated with the Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Distance made regular attendance unhandy, and Savoy was going through a difficult age. Sometimes he didn't go because his companions weren't going, but he wasn't given to following the crowd. When some sort of revelry was cooking, he managed to take out for home. "Son," his parents used to say, "we respect you for it. And in time your friends will respect you, too."

HARD WORKER
All the time he was growing up, Savoy had made a real hand on the farm. There wasn't anything he couldn't do, and Mr. Motley never had to give him any special sort of instructions or orders. In fact, he knew more about the tractor and mechanical things around the place than his Dad.

He wanted to go to college after graduation, but he never spoke of it at the time for he knew his parents couldn't finance it. The drought was fastening its grip on the land, and to supplement the family income he worked briefly for a contractor in Odessa and for a farmer in Midland County. Two years ago he got a job with T. H. McCann in Big Spring. At first McCann put him on a gasoline delivery truck and then when he found him real reliable, he turned a butane truck over to him. Savoy had grown to be about five feet 10 inches tall and was the wiry type.

GOOD RECORD
Hours didn't mean anything to him," said McCann. "He always made it a point to do more than he was asked. Many times he would come by and get his orders and stay right on them until he had cleaned the hook. All his customers had something good to say about him and how he attended to business.

If he ever had a mistake in his accounts, McCann never knew about it. In fact, his ability to keep his books straight was almost uncanny. Once when he was loading at Reef Fields plant east of Big Spring, Savoy looked down a long list of figures and told E. O. McMeese: "There's a mistake there."



SAVOY MOTLEY

"Whose favor?" asked McMeese, almost tolerantly.

"Ours," replied Savoy, and he put his finger on the error. Sure enough it was just like he had said.

McCann had been impressed by his work, and he determined toward the end of the year that he would open a sub-station at Andrews and put Savoy in charge of it. He would break the news to him after the holidays, maybe about the time Savoy went to East Texas for a special mission.

YULE SURPRISES

Around Christmas time, Savoy had made the last payment on his car, a '52 model Chevrolet he had bought back in 1954. He had kept it shined like a silver dollar and in perfect mechanical condition. He told his folks that he had about spent all his money and wouldn't give any big Christmas presents. "On Christmas Eve, here he came with his arms full of things," Mrs. Motley recalled. "He had nice, expensive presents for everyone. Oh, he had a wonderful time with his surprises!"

They sat and talked during Christmas, and occasionally in the days following.

"I want to be a school teacher," he announced, Mrs. Motley smiled. Could this be the subtle influence of Addie Joe Little?

When one of the McCann accounts had moved operations to the East Texas area a year and a half ago, Savoy had gone along to service the equipment with butane. While at Athens he struck up a friendship with a college boy, and through him he met Miss Little, whose home was in LaRue.

DECIDE ON MARRIAGE

Before his tour there was over, Savoy and Addie Joe had decided to get married, but she talked him into waiting until this June. She would have her degree from East Texas State at Commerce, and while he was getting off his military service, she could contribute to the family finances by teaching.

Savoy had been offered time off at Christmas, but he told McCann he wanted off toward the end of January. He had a little trip to

make, he said.

Of course, he was more explicit with Mrs. Motley. He was going to take Addie her ring during the holidays between semesters. They would lay plans for marrying in June.

LONG DAY

Savoy put in a long day on Dec. 31, 1956, driving a little better than 400 miles in servicing his accounts. Late in the day he went by the office and picked up some orders which McCann hadn't figured he would get until after New Year's Day. It was past midnight when he pulled up at the family home in the Courtney community.

Sometime around 8 o'clock the next morning, Mrs. Motley went in to awaken him. She wished him a happy new year and he mumbled something about hearing folks celebrating when he came through Stanton. Finally, he woke up and came in for his breakfast.

She asked if he was going to take off the day. Not all of it, said Savoy, for he had a few orders he wanted to fill. Well, how about a fresh pair of pants and shirt? Again he said no, for he wouldn't be gone so long and he could change when he got back.

SKIPPED COFFEE

"How about a cup of coffee?" asked Mrs. Motley.

He figured maybe he would catch one down the road with U. S. 80, but this morning he didn't. Down the road and off to the right was the Chalmer Wren farm. As he neared the crossing, he slowed and turned. His destination was not 100 yards in the field; Fate's destination was feet and seconds away.

Roy Williams, engineer on Texas & Pacific train No. 2, had begun his crossing whistle routine as the train inched up with parallel to the car. When he realized the truck was turning, he jerked rapidly on the whistle.

TO PROTECT OTHERS

Savoy had always told his folks he would bail out if he saw a crash was inevitable, or he would jack-knife the rig and get the tank off the road to protect others. Whatever he did in that last split second is pure conjecture. The tractor took the impact and the tank, loaded with butane, was left at the crossing—afire but intact.

Sheriff Dan Saunders went by the house and asked for Mr. Motley. He was down in the field picking cotton so Mrs. Motley inquired if it was something about the family. By the time the sheriff had broken the news to Mr. Motley, some of the neighbors he had

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1957 SEC. D

Policeman's Work Takes In Lots Besides Glamor, Glory

By DON HENRY

Not every policeman is a Dick Tracy or Sgt. Friday solving spectacular crimes day by day. The average police officer here spends most of his time performing routine duties that never make the headlines or bring praise. These duties fall in the monotonous category but nevertheless, they must be done.

Walking a downtown beat leads to exciting adventures in the movies, but the Big Spring policeman finds little to bring attention nine nights out of 10. This does not keep the police department from continuing the service, however, Police Chief C. L. Rogers recently commented.

Every night, at least one patrolman makes the downtown area, watching for panhandlers, suspicious characters, and prospective burglars.

Another of his duties is to shake doors of business establishments. The business men consider this an important chore, especially with the large number of offices and stores left unlocked through carelessness or oversight. The activity sheets at the police station usually carry from three to five notices each night of businesses with unlocked doors or windows which were found by walking policemen.

This chore is repeated by mounted officers in the outlying districts. Another of the police officers' common chores is known to them as a 10-14—an escort to the average citizens.

These escorts are for many needs. One of the most common is for funerals.

Funeral homes usually call the department early on the day of a funeral. The times are noted and the assignment is given to a patrol car.

When a truck hauling an extra-large cargo reaches the city limits, the driver will call the department for an escort. All the police car has to do is drive slowly in front of the truck clearing a path through the traffic, but it is

necessary just the same. Chief Rogers said the job is doubled when a house is moved anywhere or through the city. Then patrolmen have to block off an area in front and back of the house and route traffic around the area.

Nothing earthshaking; just a part of the daily job. One of the unheralded duties is delivering of emergency messages. In many cases, relatives know the city but not the specific address or phone number of kin. They contact the police department of their town and have them relay a message to the relative's police department.

At the other end of the line, policemen are dispatched to the address in an attempt to locate the friend or relative. The actual message is not dispatched but a note as to who is trying to reach who. In many cases the person has moved or cannot be located, but through a reply, the initial station is notified of the disposition.

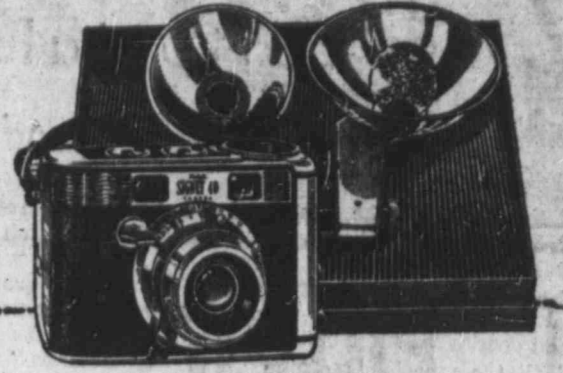
To the average persons, these duties are never observed and are not considered important, Chief Rogers said. Possibly, the police car at the head of a funeral procession will be noticed but seldom remembered, he added.

These, nevertheless, are the jobs that consume about 90 per cent of an officer's time. The chief added they receive only about one per cent of the notice.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAMERA!

NEW! New! New!

JUST ANNOUNCED BY KODAK... AND AVAILABLE HERE RIGHT NOW!



KODAK Signet 40 CAMERA

Step out with new confidence in your picture taking

This great new color-slide camera is especially designed to get the most out of Kodak's new, fast films used with the new super-midget flashbulbs. Has fine f/3.5 lens, 1/400 shutter, rangefinder... comes with flashholder and two reflectors for just-right results with all flashbulb sizes.

A YEAR TO PAY! 6.50 DOWN \$65.00 5.17 PER MO.

BARR PHOTOCENTER

311 Runnels

Dial AM 4-2891

Shop Zale's for the best DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS!

Wall Telephone PLANTERS
Exact Replica of Early Telephone \$1.49

Boy and Girl BICYCLE PLANTER
79¢

53 Piece Set CHINA
Service for 8
22K Gold Trim
Reg. \$14.95
\$9.95

BURRIT WARE
Covered Bread and Covered Butter Dish
\$2.95 Value
99¢

14 Sets Syracuse CHINA
53 Piece Sets Complete Service for 8
Reg. Price \$99.50
Only \$39.75

Ladies' and Men's GRUEN WATCHES
1/2 Price

West Bend COOKWEAR
Heavy Duty Aluminum Cookwear Set
Reg. \$24.95 \$9.95

Silverplate COMMUNITY And CORONATION
54-Pc. Service for 8
Reg. \$74.75 \$49.95
Chest Extra

ALL APPLIANCES Up To 1/3 Off

G.E. Electric FAN
Buy Now At A Savings
Reg. \$9.95
\$5.95

Oshkosh FINE LUGGAGE
ONE 3-PIECE SET
Reg. \$148.50 \$50.00

ONE 2-PIECE SET
Reg. \$83.05 \$30.00

ONE 4-PIECE SET
Reg. \$321.00 \$75.00

Tax Included Special Group
Compacts Cigarette Cases
Values to \$7.50
99¢

Stainless Steel Carving Set
Reg. \$19.95
\$9.95

William Rogers Silverplate
34-Piece Set
Service for 8
Reg. \$19.95 ... \$9.95
Chest Extra

"America's Largest DIAMOND Retailers"
ZALE'S Jewelers

3rd at Main Dial AM 4-6371

NO MONEY DOWN!

Pay As Little As \$1.00 Weekly

A Tribute... To Our Ministers!

Each Sunday and oftentimes throughout the week, the minister of your church lifts his head in prayer and envisions the heaven of your faith. He is a patient man. He is an understanding man. He's there, your loyal friend, in sickness, sorrow. He officiates at weddings and visits the homes of his parishioners. Yet with all his biblical knowledge and his interest in his sermons, he is a man. A fine man. And he should be treated as a friend and companion, not merely as a cleric. Your minister and his church deserve all the support you can give them. Attend services regularly and be generous with your contributions.

We Salute Our Town!

GROEBL OIL CO.
SHELL JOBBER

Page & Hansen CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
1407 Gregg Dial AM 4-6598
Dr. Page-Nite AM 3-2568

Herald Want Ads
Get Results!

ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

A Bible Thought For Today

Be strong and courageous, be not afraid nor dismayed for the king of Assyria, nor for all the multitude that is with him; for there be more with us than with him.

Editorial

Thanks For A Big Good Turn

"If all the banks in the sun-scorched areas of the West and Southwest were asked by President Eisenhower to make a 50 per cent reduction in interest rates on their loans to farmers and ranchers, it would be considered most unusual."

"Or, if all the merchants of the area were asked to make a 50 per cent reduction in the prices of one or more of their basic items, as an aid to the farmers and ranchers, that also would be considered most unusual."

These are two paragraphs out of an advertisement arranged and paid for by Texas & Pacific Railway Company. As sheer conservatism, they merit nomination for the understatement of the year.

No stretch of the imagination is required to assume that the hue and cry in either case would rise like a crescendo of wails from souls damned to the pit.

"But," to continue to quote from the ad, "When the railroads are asked by the President to make a 50 per cent reduction in their rates on hay, or other feed stuffs, it is not regarded as something unusual." It hardly created a ripple on the sea of public opinion.

The message goes on to relate that during the past four years of drought, railroads have, through halving their rates on basic items, performed a \$25 million good deed for the farmers and ranchers of the West and Southwest.

David Lawrence

Dulles Saved World From Disaster

WASHINGTON—Some day they ought to erect a monument in London to John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State—the man who in 1956 saved England from economic collapse. In fact, he saved the economy of Western Europe, too.

Just now the tide of opinion runs the other way—the British think Mr. Dulles has been unfriendly to them. For the last several weeks inspired news reports from Britain and France—which now have been taken up by irresponsible partisans here—call for the resignation of Mr. Dulles.

The facts of this period of undisclosed history, however, when put together tell a different story. They probably will not come out in any "white paper" or in any Senate Foreign Relations Committee inquiry.

But some of the main facts can be gathered by reporters from a variety of news sources here and abroad. This correspondent presents today an authoritative view of what went on between England and the United States before the military intervention of the British and the French and gives some of the impressions formed here in official quarters prior to and since the action taken in landing troops in the Suez area.

First of all, the United States in September and October repeatedly told Britain that the Nasser problem could not be handled by military force. The United States government insisted that the canal dilemma must be a matter of painstaking negotiation, that it was important to retain the friendship of the Arab states, and that this would not be the case if military force was used toward any of them.

When the Secretary of State learned that the British and French were going to use force anyhow, he felt that he should disassociate the United States immediately from any program which might even remotely be considered in the Arab world to be a connivance with the British and French to secure their objectives by military force. His withdrawal was a protective step.

All during the last three weeks of October 1956, the United States government

distant pastures to which they had been shipped at full rates originally.

Most everyone seems to have taken this service for granted. But happily, several hundred farmers and ranchers in the Central Texas region had the grace to say "thanks." Last week they gave a banquet at Dublin for some 50 railroad officials. The rate reduction, they said, had been a "life saver" and they wanted the officials to know that they appreciated it. They also took occasion to point out that hay from Minnesota had been laid down at about \$39 a ton, thanks to the rail concessions. By truck, the same hay would have cost at least \$60.

Of course we wish that we had been alert enough to take such a step, but having been slow on the draw, we would like to suggest that there is a way that farmers and ranchers can express gratitude. That is simply by remembering that it was the railroads alone of all the common carriers which came forward to perform this good turn. And even if farmers and ranchers do not reciprocate by specifying railroads as their carriers in good times, they still can show a measure of thanks by insisting that railroads get a fair shake in the nation's transportation policy. It's no secret that railroads have been paying a robust tax bill, some of which finds its way into subsidies for competition.

A carrier strong enough to come to the aid of farmers and ranchers in a time of need deserves to be free of some of the shackles which hobble it to the point of competitive disadvantage.

was reiterating through various channels in the London and Paris governments its view that military force should not be used. Intelligence reports from abroad told the administration here of the mobilization of ships and equipment for a landing in Suez. When the President and Secretary of State said publicly that the United States had not been "consulted," they were being literal about the fact that the timing of the ultimatum and the nature of the notice given to the world were not known in advance.

The use of force itself, however, had been discussed previously with the American government. Failure to "consult" the United States on the ultimatum was due to the fact that the British and French knew the United States would not give its consent.

Nobody here on the inside understands why such an expedition was ever authorized by the British cabinet. But when it came, the duty of the United States was to save Britain and France from an economic disaster. Had America sided with its western allies at the time, the last oil pipeline in Syria would have been blown up. Then Western Europe would, indeed, have been in a terrible plight. A whole economy would have collapsed because there was not enough oil immediately available at that time from any other source to keep the economy of Western Europe going. Factories, homes and military establishments are all vitally dependent on oil nowadays.

What did America, under the leadership of Mr. Dulles, do? The first and most pressing consideration was to do everything possible to prevent the blowing up of the last big pipeline in the Middle East. Accordingly, the United States promptly took the position before the United Nations that a cease-fire must be instituted and all troops withdrawn from Egyptian territory. This move caused resentment in Britain and France and led to an expression of the narrow view that the United States was "voting with Soviet Russia." But the move did save Western Europe. It gained time—the most precious factor in diplomacy, especially in a crisis that could easily have led to the intervention of the Soviets and a world war. Fortunately, during his illness, Mr. Dulles had at his side the able under secretary, Herbert Hoover Jr., who is intimately familiar with the Middle East.

The British-French military resources were not big enough to carry through the Suez expedition. As it was, the action even for a few days was so expensive that it nearly destroyed the standing of the British pound in international exchange. Officials here are asking: How on earth could the British have carried on financially through a prolonged occupation of Suez, with long-drawn-out guerrilla fighting, too? Maybe they counted on American help, for certainly only with American help could the expedition have been a success. Why Britain went ahead anyhow after America plainly said it would not be "a party to the use of military force to unseat a dictator is still inexplicable here.

Those American boys who now aren't being drafted would today be in uniform. American business would be on a war basis, and gas rationing would have been imposed here in November but for the forbearance and skill of the Secretary of State. Some day in Britain, when they get all the truth, they will realize that in the last months of 1956 John Foster Dulles saved them and the free world from an economic disaster of frightful magnitude. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Rescuer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Paul Weddie was awakened by a tapping outside his window. Investigating, he found it came from inside a milk truck parked under his window. Weddie opened the park-in door and out hopped the milkman, Elmer Lee. He had locked himself inside accidentally.



Precarious Life Among Giants

The Gallup Poll

Majority Backs Ike On Aid To Middle East

PRINCETON, N. J. — The Eisenhower Doctrine for protecting the Middle East from communism, now being debated by the Congress, has the backing of American public opinion.

On three proposals designed to keep Russia from getting control of the countries in the Middle East area, the latest Institute survey finds majority sentiment nationwide lining up in support of all three.

By a ratio of 70 per cent to 19 per cent, the public approves giving economic aid to the countries in the area that are friendly to the United States.

By a ratio of 53 per cent to 34 per cent, the public approves sending arms and war material to help build up the armies of these countries, and

By a ratio of 50 per cent to 34 per cent, the public approves of the U. S. promising to send our armed forces to the Middle East in the event of an attack by Russian troops.

President Eisenhower's desire to get "blank-check" authority for the use of U. S. armed forces and economic aid if necessary met resistance this week in the Senate

where the Democrats have asked for a review of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' Middle East policy.

In today's survey, Gallup Poll reporters rang doorbells at homes in every section of the country, in urban and rural neighborhoods ranging from wealthy to poor, and asked the following questions:

"Congress is now debating what should be done to keep Russia from getting control of the countries in the Middle East — those in the general area of the Suez Canal. Here are three ideas which have been proposed:

1.—'Would you approve or disapprove if the United States gave economic — that is, financial — aid to the countries in the Middle East area that are friendly to the United States?'

Approve 70
Disapprove 19
Neither, don't know 11

The next question:

2.—'Would you approve or disapprove if the United States sent arms and war material to help build up the armies of the countries in that area that are friendly to us?'

Approve 53
Disapprove 34
Neither, don't know 13

The next question:

3.—'Would you approve or disapprove if the United States promised to send our armed forces if Russian troops attack these countries?'

Approve 50
Disapprove 34
Neither, don't know 16

One of the interesting facts brought to light in the survey is that greater support for two out of the three proposals comes from rank-and-file members of the Republican party than from Democratic party members.

Despite the fact that the GOP in the past has often been regarded as isolationist when it comes to U. S. foreign policy, more Republican party members today approve sending economic aid and using our armed forces in the event of a Russian attack in the Middle East than do Democrats.

On the other hand, a slightly larger number of Democrats than Republicans approve sending arms and war material to the area.

Today's results by party affiliation:

GIVE ECONOMIC AID? Rep. Dem. Ind. Per cent

Approve 73 68 71
Disapprove 18 20 17
Neither, don't know 9 12 12

SEND ARMS, WAR MATERIAL? Rep. Dem. Ind. Per cent

Approve 53 55 49
Disapprove 36 32 37
Neither, don't know 11 13 14

SEND U. S. TROOPS? Rep. Dem. Ind. Per cent

Approve 53 47 52
Disapprove 34 36 32
Neither, don't know 13 17 16

Young At Heart

TRENTON, N. J. — Othel Baxter had his heart set on taking the rugged federal rescue school course at Olney, Md., but New Jersey Civilian Defense officials turned him down.

The course includes instruction in scaling walls and handling hysteria victims. They admired his ambition, CD officials said, but they thought the school was for younger men. Baxter, a retired cavalry major is 75.

Trapped Truck

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A sand trap at the Torrey Pines Municipal Golf Course was too much for a truck driver.

He walked away and left his truck stuck in it. The Public Works Department estimated damage to the course at \$100 and impounded the truck, belonging to a nearby horse farm, as security for payment.

Guardians Of Life

RICHMOND, Va. — Virginia State Police are being instructed in how to protect new lives as well as older ones. Doctors are lecturing the troopers on first aid in child birth.

Holiday Appreciated

DRUMHELLER, Alta. — Whether or not it's a Christmas present, city motorists applaud council's latest move: A ruling that parking meter operations be discontinued for 60 days, including the holiday season.

Company Men

RICE LAKE, Wis. — Frederick Leisz is the father of Rice Lake's first baby of 1957.

The father of the last baby of 1956, born six hours earlier, is Wallace Johnson, Leisz' boss.

Around The Rim

Report From An Expert Produce Man

So they're going to start raising carrots and cantaloupes over around Stanton, with a packing company ready to handle the produce. This is dandy, and I hope it succeeds.

There may be some farmers, though, not entirely familiar with raising this stuff. Carrots, I'm knowing nothing about. On cantaloupes, they can come to me. I have raised cantaloupes, and therefore could be of assistance.

I'm a lover of cantaloupes, and when I dug into the juicy tastiness of a particularly good one from out Pecos way, I decided to save the seeds. You got to start with the seeds, see?

Well, they were in a little pan in the garage over the winter, but one Spring day I happened across them and they still looked to be in a germinative state of mind. So I went out behind the fence and proceeded to dig up and smooth out six hills — six. And into each hill I carefully poked a number of seeds. There's a sort of verse that tells you how many seeds to put in the hill, but I forgot the verse. And I wasn't too sure about how deep to put the seeds. But nothing ventured, nothing gained, I always say.

Sure enough, after a suitable length of time, some green shoots began to come up out of these hills; that is, out of four of the hills.

The four hills were enough to take my gardening time, however. And the little plants in these were most encouraging. Oh, let's not give the cantaloupe vines all the credit. I had something to do with it.

Each afternoon I would carefully cultivate, and on many afternoons I gave 'em all the water they would stand without floating away. I gave 'em the fertilizer treatment. And if it got chilly, I would go out and cover them tenderly in flanneling. If it got hot, I erected a sunshade, and even gave thought to installing air-

conditioning in the garden. And what do you know, these vines — some of them, that is — began to produce melons. I watched them fondly through the stages from thimble size to ping-pong ball size, and on up to baseballs, and so on. With my chest expanding correspondingly with each stage of growth. If a baby cantaloupe appeared to have a sickliness, I would caress it with love and affection. If one looked unhappy, I would chuck it under the chin, just to let it know I was appreciative.

Well, sir, you would think that those cantaloupes — did I tell you we are down to two hills' worth at this time? The attrition of Nature can be a deadly thing — you would think that those cantaloupes would hurry along and mature and give forth that lusciousness that I was counting on. But they began to hold back, and first thing you know all ordinary cantaloupe season was over, before these began to show any signs of being ready for the plucking.

By that time, the birds and the honey-deed and assorted other varmints had moved in, so by now we are down to two cantaloupes — two. But the day came, at long last, when I took the climactic step of plucking the melons and bearing them valiantly into the house for the next morning's breakfast delight.

Came the next day, and the melons were cut. I plunged in my spoon with relish. Well, I dunno, but the meat of that melon had just the same flavor of boiled sawdust, and was about as inspiring as dried cottage cheese after you have had same for the 18th consecutive meal.

That cantaloupe was a flat disappointment to me. But I guess the Stanton farmers could consult me to find out what not to do.

By the way, that was summer before last. Last summer I bought cantaloupes. —BOB WHIPKEY

Marquis Childs

Difficulties On The Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON — The hideous difficulties of conducting foreign policy under our system of divided powers and with a people so passionately and immediately concerned with the quarrels that rend the world are once again reflected in the headlines.

The atmosphere is more and more reminiscent of the last year or year and a half of Dean Acheson's tenure as Secretary of State. The Republicans, along with a few Democrats, were trying to unload on Acheson all the blame for America's troubles in the Far East. The Acheson personality had become a strong irritant, as the personality of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has today.

The visit of King Saud of Saudi Arabia illustrates the domestic cross-currents which a foreign policy decision can stir. The finding at the highest level of government, including the National Security Council, was that the King's visit could improve relations with the Arab states and help to solidify the position of America in the Middle East.

But the visit and the courtesies being shown the Arabian king do not mean that the government of the United States approves everything he does. This is a basic confusion that tends to get in the way of decisions taken in America's interest.

Despite the recent flow of oil wealth, Saudi Arabia remains a primitive country where slavery of a kind exists and where the heards and hands of criminal offenders are summarily chopped off. These practices are deeply repugnant to Americans and they are in no way condoned by the King's visit.

It was, after all, an American, Commodore Matthew C. Perry, who first visited feudal Japan and invited a Japanese delegation to come to the United States.

In America's interest as a trading nation, it was considered important to open up a country that had been hitherto sealed away by the fierce rule of the Samurai. One criticism of Dulles is that he has glossed policy decisions made on a realistic appraisal of America's own interest

with self-righteousness, thereby creating resentment both at home and abroad. Against the background of the remarkably friendly reception he had in Congress during his first four years he will be tempted, now that a barrage of criticism has begun, to assume the cloak of martyrdom. Secretaries of State have traditionally been forced to fall back on the more-sinned-against-than-sinners role.

But even Dulles, hard pressed as he is, can hardly be unaware that the criticism is not all colored by partisanship. The careful, even tempered speech by Senator Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) makes the case with something close to objectivity against the arbitrary way in which the Eisenhower policy for the Middle East has been presented to Congress.

More important, in putting forward a resolution of his own, Mansfield stresses two or three positive steps that are essential if peace is ever to be restored to the Middle East. He proposes to give strong American backing to the United Nations Emergency Force, with facilities and military assistance supplied under the Mutual Security Act of 1954.

Thanks to the behind-the-scenes work of Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, there was unanimous support for a survey of policy in the Middle East over the past 11 years. This should take it out of the arena of factionalism, and it is just possible that at the end which Senator J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) sought will be achieved. That was to find out the errors which had led to the present state of extreme and urgent peril in an area where the West has a vital stake.

Obviously these errors did not begin in January of 1953. They go a long way back and they have their origin in the very complexities that make the formulation of a realistic foreign policy so difficult.

Any investigation or survey that goes beyond partisanship — Beyond the attempt of the pot to blacken the kettle and vice versa — will have to examine those complexities. And that may be, by its very definition, an impossible assignment. Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Norman Vincent Peale

Allot Your Time For Good Reading

A friend of mine once had an unusual job. He spent most of his time in a quiet office reading the books his chief wanted to read. Then, when he finished a particular book, he would type out a neat one-page summary of what he had read and give it to his chief's secretary, who would carefully lay it on that important executive's desk.

This man had no time to read. Someone else had to do it for him! I write books and often recommend reading various kinds of books, starting with the Bible, in this column. I wonder how many of my readers find time to read.

So many millions of Bibles have been sold in America that it is hard to believe that there is a family without one. Yet often people tell me that they've never been able to find time to read the whole Bible through. Why, each year some enterprising publisher puts out a condensed Bible of one kind or another for such people. Yet many Americans never even finish a condensed version.

And there is no more disconcerting feeling for a best-selling author, who looks at his sales figures and is quite sure everyone must have read his book, than to have someone step up, shake his hand and say, "I've heard so much about your book, I wish I had time to read it."

A New York firm of management consultants in their house organ, "Management Briefs," have come up with some suggestions which I offer you in an adapted form:

- 1. Talk less and be more selective in watching TV; you don't have to watch the dull programs.
- 2. Always carry a book in your bag, brief case or coat pocket.
- 3. Put a book under your pillow at night; if you can't sleep, read.

4. Wake up fifteen minutes earlier every morning, and read.

5. Keep a book handy to pick up and read snatches while waiting for dinner at home or for appointments in the office.

6. Have a book with you when you're waiting for unpunctual people or for meetings to start.

7. Take along your own book to the doctor's or dentist's; why be satisfied with out-of-date magazines?

8. Keep a book in the glove compartment of your car in case of traffic jams, repairs or just waiting for someone; a New York doctor has read the Bible over and over just this way.

9. Never go on a trip by train, bus, plane or subway without a book.

10. Never forget that a book in your hand when you want it is worth a whole row of bookcases back home.

That interesting magazine called "The Freeman" points out that one man read all of Gibbon's immortal "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" in the intervals of waiting for his wife to dress to go out for dinner.

In a little more than a week we celebrate Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Books were few and precious when he grew up; he had to walk miles to borrow one. Yet Abe Lincoln found time to read. You can, too. Copyright 1956, Mail Syndicate

Preventative
DETROIT — Deciding that the dog bite is inevitable, Detroit's 2,500 milkmen are going to grin and bear it. They've used candy, water pistols and even night sticks to discourage biting dogs, all to no avail. Now, says an official, all postmen will get shots to prevent infections from dog bites.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturdays by AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc.

710 Scurry Dial AM 4-331 Big Spring, Texas Entered as second class matter July 18, 1926, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas under the set of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Payable in advance by mail: Big Spring, 30c weekly and \$12.50 per year; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.50 monthly and \$12.50 per year; beyond 100 miles \$1.25 monthly and \$12.50 per year.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved.

The publishers are not responsible for any copy omission or typographical error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount recoverable by them for actual space covering error. The right is reserved to reprint or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

CIRCULATION — The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation, a national organization which makes and reports an independent audit of net paid circulation.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE, Texas Home News-Papers, 607 National City Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas. B-D Big Spring Herald, Sun., Feb. 3, 1957

YOUR BIGGEST DOLLAR'S WORTH EVER!

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS!

... SELLING AT 1/2 PRICE

DOROTHY GRAY CLEANSING CREAM

- DRY SKIN CREAM REGULARLY 2.00, NOW **\$1.00**
- HORMONE HAND CREAM REGULARLY 2.50, NOW **\$1.25**

BONNIE BELL "PLUS 30" CREAM

- HARMONE, "PLUS 30," REG. 5.00, NOW **\$2.50**
- LOTION, "PLUS 30," REG. 3.00, NOW **\$1.50**

YARDLEY HAND CREAM REG. \$1.25 **94c**

SEE OUR NEW SHIPMENT OF SPRING COSTUME JEWELRY!



DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

- 1 Group Dresses . **\$5.00**
- 1 Group Hats . . **\$2.00**
- Cotton Skirts . . **\$3.00**
- Ladies Bags . **40% Off**

NEW SPRING FASHIONS
ARRIVING EVERY DAY!
VISIT US SOON!



1018 Johnson Dial AM 3-2612

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

LARGE, WITH MATTRESS
BABY BED . \$29.95

SPECIAL
Stratoloungers . \$75

TV
LAMPS . \$2.95 up

DOUBLE DRESSER AND BED-BEDROOM
SUITE . . . \$99.50

5-PC. WROUGHT IRON
DINETTES . \$49.50

BAR STOOLS . \$4.95

Thompson Furniture

1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

DOLLAR DAY MONDAY

SPECIAL

Final Clean-Up Of
Short Lots

SHOES

Values to \$11.95
To Close Out At

\$2.95
Pair



In this large group you will find everything from ladies' high heel dress shoes to children's loafers... practically all sizes represented in the entire group. You are certain to find several pairs to your liking... be here early Monday for best selections.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

WOMEN'S ALL LEATHER
MOCCASINS

Reg. \$2.95 Value

\$1.95
Pair
Sizes 4 to 9



In White and Off-White

J&K shoe store



221 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-8261

GIRLS'

PLAID DRESSES

\$2

EACH

A large group of \$2.98 Gingham Plaids reduced for Dollar Day only. All sizes 3 to 14.

DOLLAR DAY ONLY

One Table Of

WOMEN'S SHOES

Broken lots, broken sizes, but if you can find your size, here are tremendous savings for Dollar Day Only.

Former Values To 11.95

\$1.99

BELTS 1/2 PRICE

ALL WINTER HANDBAGS
GREATLY REDUCED!

Gilbert's SHOES
Mrs. Patti Gilbert, Owner
(Across Street From Courthouse)
108 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-7391

NABORS PAINT STORE

YOUR BIG SPRING HEADQUARTERS
FOR WALLPAPER, PAINT & SUPPLIES

HERE'S A DOUBLE DOLLAR
DAY SPECIAL VALUE ON
WALLPAPER ROOM LOTS!

ONE ROOM LOT WALLPAPER
AT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

Example: Reg. \$7.00 Lot For \$3.29

PLUS

ANOTHER LOT OF EQUAL
VALUE FOR ONLY **\$100!**
... AND MANY OTHER VALUES!

NABORS PAINT STORE

1701 Gregg Dial AM 4-8101

DOLLAR DAY ONLY

COLORED PYREX

UTILITY DISH **\$1.00**

REG. \$1.50

COLORED PYREX SQUARE
CAKE PLATE Reg. \$1.40 **\$1.00**

ALUMINUM CAKE
DECORATOR SET **39c**

METAL CARE
RACK OR COOLER **20c**

WOODEN
SPICE RACK **\$1.00**

GLASS FRUIT
JUICE EXTRACTORS **15c**

ELASTIC
CAKE COVERS **98c**

STANLEY HARDWARE
"Your Friendly Hardware Store"
203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

All \$2.00

Home Permanents **\$1.19**
Lilt—Nutri Tonic—Prom—Quick

\$4.95 Electric
Heating Pads . . **\$3.25**

\$5.95 Baxel
VITAMINS . . . **\$4.49**

\$1.95 Comet Brand Ladies'
Nylon Hose . . . **\$1.00**
Guaranteed To Be The Best Hose In Town

\$24.95 Electric Deep Fryer, Automatic
COOKER . . . **\$7.95**
Plus Tax

COLLINS BROS. WALGREEN
Cut Rate Drugs Agency Drug Store

DOLLAR DAY

Ladies' & Children's
SPORTSWEAR

- SLACKS
- JACKETS
- SLACK SUITS
- One Large Assortment
Up To

60% off

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

DOLLAR DAY ONLY

ONE TERRIFIC GROUP!

- KOSTELANETZ
- PERCY FAITH
- PAUL WESTON

Buy One At Reg. Price . \$3.98
And Get One For Only . \$1.98

25 Used Records **\$1**
Packed and Sealed
In A Box

POPULAR, WESTERN OR RACIAL
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
OR BUY ON EASY BUDGET TERMS
THE RECORD SHOP
211 Main Dial AM 4-8101

BUZ SAWYER

I SAW YOUR LIGHT GO ON, MR. SAWYER, AND DIDN'T WANT YOU TO BE WORRIED ABOUT PEPPER, HE'S SPENDING THE NIGHT WITH ME NEXT DOOR.

BUT WHERE'S CHRISTY?

OH, DEAR! DIDN'T YOU TELL YOU AT THE HOSPITAL?

NOBODY TOLD ME ANYTHING! WHEN I WOKE UP, I JUST WALKED OUT.

MRS. SAWYER'S PLANE CRASHED! SHE'S MISSING!

CHRISTY! MISSING!

DIXIE DUGAN

YOUR WIFE WROTE FROM MANY PLACES, AND STONER IS IT? I READ THEM, THEN BURNED THEM—ALL BUT ONE.

WHERE IS IT?

UPPER LEFT HAND DRAWER IN MY ROOM.

YOU—YOU READ IT, MRS. DUGAN? I—I CAN'T!

NANCY

I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO SHOOT ARROWS OR THROW SNOW-BALLS.

I NEVER CAN MAKE UP MY MIND.

L'I'L ABNER

DAISY MAE?—AS A WOMAN OF THE WORLD, AH GOTTA ASK YOU A EMBARRASSIN' QUESTION!!

NAMELY—WHUFFO? IS THEY FAT BACHELOR HANGIN' ROUND YORE HOUSE?

TAIN'T CUZ AH WANTS HIM THAR, MAMMY YOKUM. AH IS ACCUSTOMED TO A FINER TYPE OF MAN!!

BUT HONEST ABE WON'T EAT WIFOUT HIM—NOR PLAY WIFOUT HIM—NOR SLEEP WIFOUT HIM!! WHUTLL AH DO??

BLONDIE

BLONDIE—THE FELLOWS ARE GETTING UP A CARD GAME TONIGHT—CAN I GO?

NOT TONIGHT, FRED, I GUESS YOU HEARD WHAT SHE DIDN'T SAY.

ANNIE ROONEY

BIX, I'M GETTING NERVOUS. WE'VE MADE A BIG HAUL AND WE OUGHT TO SLOW BEFORE PLUNGES RETURNS.

RELAX, MAZIE, I'VE GOT IT ALL TIMED. WE'LL SCRAM AS SOON AS I FORGE A FEW MORE OF THOSE BONDS AND FLOAT A FEW MORE CHECKS.

I NEED A LITTLE MORE TIME TO PICK OUR PIGEON REAL CLEAN. NOW GET PRETTIED UP BECAUSE WE'RE THROWING A BIG PARTY TONIGHT—ALL ON MR. FLING!

THE ROONEY'S ARE IN THEIR ROOM... NOW LET'S SEE IF WE CAN GET INTO OUR ROOM WITHOUT THEM SEEN' US. ZERO! I KNOW FOR SURE I DON'T WANNA SEE THEM!

SNUFFY SMITH

JUGHAID TOLD ME HE WUZ SELLIN' GRANDSTAND SEATS FER FOLKS TO WATCH ME MEND TH' FRONT PORCH.

THAT YOUNG-UN!! HE'S A MORTAL TEASE IF THAR EVER WUZ ONE.

SIMMER DOWN, FOLKS-- TH' BIG SHOWS FIXIN' TO START ENNY SECOND NOW.

GRANDMA

MY LAND!!

I THOUGHT I HEARD TH' KIDS SAY...

...TH' WINDOWS IN MR. WILBUR'S HOME WERE ALL UNBREAKABLE GLASS!!

DONALD DUCK

HELLO YOU ADVERTISED A LOST DOG?

YEP!

LITTLE BLACK DOG, LICENSE NUMBER 1492?

YEP!

...AND OFFERED A FIVE-DOLLAR REWARD?

YEP!

...AND SIXTY BUCKS FOR A NEW COAT?

YEP!

JOE PALOOKA

WELL, SON—DIDJA HAVE A GOOD TIME AT TH' DANCE WITH VENUS?

HEADACHE, BUT SHE STUCK IT OUT—JUST SO SHE WOULDN'T SPOIL MY NIGHT OUT?

POOR KID... SHE HAD A BAD NIGHT.

SHE'S A SWEET KID, ALL RIGHT... HEY—THERE'S HER POP SHOWIN' UP FER WORK!

LO, MR. REELE, NOW'S VENUS— SHE—

HUH? WHY SHE'S FINE?!

GOSH! SHE'S A REAL SWEETHEART... SHE DIDN'T WANT TO WORRY HER FATHER... DIDN'T SAY A WORD TO HIM ABOUT HER HEADACHE?

MR. VENUS... HE'S REALLY POURING IT ON. POOR STEVE—HE DON'T STAND A CHANCE... BUT I PROMISED HER I'D NEVER INTERFERE AGAIN!

SCORCHY SMITH

YEP, THAT ROAD-BLOCK IS UP TO CATCH A BANK ROBBER SAID TO BE HIDIN' NEARBY!

DO TELL!

STRANGE—I'VE SEEN THAT GUY SOMEWHERE...

PROBABLY WITH LUKE SOMETIME!...

REX MORGAN

WHY DID YOU DO IT, FATHER? WHY DID YOU GIVE DR. MORGAN A SAMPLE OF THE WINE I FORGED FOR YOU?

YOU KNOW WHY, MARSHA?

NOW COME YOU'RE SO UPSET? OR ARE YOU AFRAID THE LABORATORY WILL FIND SOMETHING IN THE WINE?

I CERTAINLY AM NOT—BUT WHAT WILL DR. MORGAN THINK?

WHY IS IT SO IMPORTANT WHAT HE THINKS, MARSHA? ARE YOU INTERESTED IN HIM—NOW THAT YOU'VE SPLIT UP WITH WILLIAMS?

I'M INTERESTED IN PEOPLE NOT THINKING OF ME AS A POTENTIAL MURDERESS!

POGO

YOU IS MAKIN' A SURVEY TO GIT THE BEST NAME FOR MIZ GROUNTHOGS BABY GIRL DAUGHTER?

IF YOU CALLS THE CHILS BY HER GIVEN NAME SHE BACKS OFF!

I BET SHE WONT... THERE SHE COME NOW... WATCH!

H'LO, THERE, AN' COOCHIE COO TO YOU, HONEY BUNNY DUCKY DOWNY SWEETIE CHICKEN PIE L'I'L EVERLOVIN' JELLYBEAN...

WELL... SIX MORE WEEKS OF WINTER.

KERRY DRAKE

AS THE CROWD LEAVES A MOVIE THEATRE, THE GAMBLER'S CAR GOES BY.

MANHATTAN MAN

AND ONE FIGURE IS SPOTTED AND RECOGNIZED BY TWO FEAR-GLAZED EYES!

BELLA!

ALL FROWL CARS ARE ALERTED, DUDE! TOO BAD WE DON'T HAVE A DESCRIPTION OF THE GETAWAY CAR! IF—

"NIPPER"—IS SOMETHING WRONG?

SGT. D-D-DRAKE! WILL YOU LOOK AT THIS... (U.P.)... CIGAR...?

LITTLE SPORT

BRUNN!

Bridge

IRA LEADS TH' SEVEN OF CLUBS AN' I PLAY TH' TEN. JIM COVERS WITH TH' QUEEN, AN' LISTN TO THIS! I WAS TH' DEALER AN' I HELD FIVE SPADES TO TH' ACE—QUEEN AN' SHADOW OR NO SHADOW, I'M NOT GOING OUT AND LISTEN TO A LOT OF STUPID BRIDGE HANDS.

GEORGE H. GROUNDHOG

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

4-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 3, 1957

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Mr. Kefauver
- Mountain pass
- Final
- Inventor of the telegraph
- Seaweed
- Grown lads
- Growing out
- Garb
- Insist
- Formerly
- Equitable
- Occur
- Poisonous snake
- Possess
- Glass container
- Estem
- Stopped
- So. Amer. monkey
- Palm leaf
- Settle money upon
- Exist
- Street railway
- Bird
- Egg dish
- Descent
- Harden
- Equal
- comb. form
- Ailing
- Eur. finch
- E. Ind. weight
- Pasha of Tunis
- Place

DOWN

- Scotch uncle
- Male child
- Exchanging
- Compound ether
- Appear
- Wind instrument
- Toward the month
- Hawaiian
- Correct
- English coins
- Bury
- Design
- Dwelling place
- Instead of
- Wonder
- Wings
- Gather
- Not those
- Make amends
- Torment
- Guido's note
- Hold back
- Opportune
- Island in N. Y. Harbor
- Racket
- Giver
- Article of belief
- Make eyes
- Minus
- Help
- Narrow inlet
- Finish

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13				14	
15					16				17	
		18			19				20	
21	22			23			24			
25				26			27			
28		29			30			31	32	33
		34			35			36		
37	38	39			40			41		
42				43				44		
45				46				47	48	49
50				51				52		
53				54				55		

PAR TIME 24 MIN. AP Publications C-2

Publisher make it were on 1 day, Tex scores of milles v meutary

On

Everett T employed for the Bl a post w since Trac eral mont uary gra worked as for in Lu He is a B was in th prior to l teacher in They have for will ta 15. Mrs. school ye moving to

Unite Annu Calle

Election rect the Spring an year is se meeting of Tuesday. The mee ballroom c 7:30 p.m. All coui Fund are organizati water, pro year, urge He said is to repu of new offi new memb of Trustee "turn-over" bership ea

Janu Sales

Big Sprit joyed the in 1956, co records, E ter, report January's office sur all-time re ness at th This rep better th uary whic greater th 1955. The post for 1956 hit This Jar ceded by 1956—Octal December

61 How Studen

LUBBOC to a fall e as Tech no of Texas s Students 254 counti atles and tries and has 61 Tec year.



For ALL the Family...

Like all good families, your folks like to do things together. You have the Family Car, the Family Council... Why not the Family Drug Store? Naturally, we'd like you to nominate this fine pharmacy for that honor. Please turn to us for your varied needs. And remember, especially, our "Reliable Prescriptions" Department for the prompt, precise compounding of your Doctor's prescriptions. Our prices are uniformly fair.

SETTLES DRUG

Willard Sullivan, Owner
200 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-5121



Philatelists Also Read The Herald

It pays to advertise in the Big Spring Herald.

At least this is the impression of Elmer Boatler, postmaster.

If it isn't the "advertising" then he is at loss to account for a recent boom in the purchase of commemorative stamps by local collectors and collectors from other towns in the area.

"We have had the biggest demand for the recent special issues—the Alexander Hamilton special and the polo fighters issue—that we have ever enjoyed," Boatler said.

These new commemorative stamps were placed on sale at the Big Spring Post Office a few weeks ago. Newspaper stories of the availability of the stamps were printed in the Herald. Immediately, it seems, the stamp collectors—who are far more numerous, Boatler says, than most folk realize—began to move in.

Most of the collectors wanted choice "blocks"—groups of four, well centered—with plate numbers attached. The demand is being met. The Big Spring Post Office always stocks all of the new issues, Boatler explains, and has enjoyed cordial relations with the philatelists for a good many years. Like all commemoratives of recent issue, the postal department printed but 120,000,000 of the Hamiltons and the Polo Fighters. The

Big Spring Post Office usually buys 20,000 of each commemorative. So far no re-orders have been necessary. The office had 20,000 of each issue in stock. The stamps are in sheets of 50. There is only one block of four with plate number per sheet. The post office requires that sheets be sold as needed—in other words, it was not possible or permissible to peel out the wanted corners from all 800 of the sheets on hand.

So the post office carefully tears out the wanted blocks as demand requires a new sheet be put on sale and lays it aside for the collectors. Boatler is wondering if there will be enough choice blocks salvageable out of the available sheets to fill demand.

Anyway, he said that demand for commemoratives has never been so brisk as it has the past few weeks for these two particular

issues. Since the new issues are no rarer than any other recent commemorative and no more attractive, he has to credit the pick-up in business to something.

His conclusion is that it must be the advance advertising the stamps received.

Choraleers Slate Concert Tonight

The Choraleers from Webb AFB, one of the very top singing groups in the entire Air Force, will sing at the First Methodist Church this evening.

Program time is 7:30 p.m. and the singers, composed of student pilots, will present "The Song of America."

Lt. Charles Webb, under whose direction the Choraleers have risen to fame, will be conducting. Last year the Choraleers won first place in the Flying Training Air Force competition for singing groups. In competition with all Air Force bases in the world, Webb placed second.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING COURSE OFFERED AT HCJC

Monday and Wednesday from 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.

First Class Begins Monday
Mr. John Gary, Architect
Will Teach The Course

This is A 3 Semester Hour Course
If Interested Contact Dr. Marvin L. Baker

At Textbook Hearing

Publisher's representative, Al Scholten, points out the features of his firm's reader which he thinks make it the best in the elementary textbook field. Representatives of half a dozen textbook publishers were on hand to explain their offerings at the annual textbook hearings at Big Spring High School Thursday. Textbook committees from Big Spring and other Howard County schools were on hand, along with scores of teachers. The books to be selected will be used in local schools for the next six years. Committees will look over all the books offered and make their selections at a meeting Feb. 28. Elementary readers, speech, economics, Latin, geography, shorthand and business law are to be chosen.

Hearings Held On Books For Howard County Schools

Big Spring and Howard County school textbook committees and more than 100 other teachers looked over the offerings of publishers during the past week and are now engaged in studies aimed at selecting texts to be used in local schools for the next few years.

Hearings on the new books were held at the local high school with publisher representatives pointing out to the teachers what they considered to be advantages offered by their respective products.

Committees will make selections by Feb. 28. Some of the books chosen will remain in service for up to six years.

Books up for adoption are in the fields of basic reading, speech, economics, Latin, physical geography, shorthand, and business law.

On the Big Spring book selection

committee are Supt. Floyd Parsons, Curriculum Director S. M. Anderson, Mrs. Aline Hamilton, Mrs. Violet Read, Mrs. Ray Cantrell, Rex Browning, Mrs. Zoe Gibbs, Mrs. Thelma Williams, Mrs. Beatrice Bolding, Mrs. Gladys Daimont, Mrs. Gladys Penny, Mrs. Lois Singleton, Bobby Robbins, Mrs. Reta Weeg, Mrs. Betty Ratliff, James Godwin and Harold Bentley.

On the county committee are Supt. Walker Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McFall, Midway; Mrs. George Archer and Doyle Fenn, Gay Hill; and Mary Pratt and Mrs. T. M. Dunagan, Elbow. Members of the high school FHA chapter served as hostesses at the hearing and operated a snack bar during the hearings.



On 'Y' Staff

Everett Taylor, above, has been employed as program director for the Big Spring YMCA. He fills a post which has been vacant since Truett Mobley resigned several months ago. Taylor, a January graduate of Texas Tech, worked as a Boys' Club instructor in Lubbock while in school. He is a native of Floresville and was in the Air Force four years prior to 1954. Mrs. Taylor is a teacher in the Lubbock schools. They have a small daughter. Taylor will take up duties here Feb. 15. Mrs. Taylor may finish the school year in Lubbock before moving to Big Spring.

United Fund's Annual Meeting Called Tuesday

Election of officers who will direct the United Fund of Big Spring and Howard County this year is scheduled at the annual meeting of the UF membership Tuesday.

The meeting will be held in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

All contributors to the United Fund are voting members of the organization, and Champ Rainwater, president for the past year, urged a full attendance.

He said a nominating committee is to report with suggested names of new officers, and for a block of new members for the UF's Board of Trustees. The board has a "turn-over" of a third of its membership each year.

January Stamp Sales Set Mark

Big Spring Post Office, which enjoyed the biggest year in history in 1956, continues to hang up new records, Elmer Boatler, postmaster, reported Saturday.

January's receipts at the post office surged to \$23,535.34—an all-time record for January business at the post office.

This represents a net gain of better than \$2,000 over last January—which was nearly \$1,500 greater than the January total for 1955.

The post office's annual receipts for 1956 hit \$276,487.

This January business was exceeded by only two months in 1956—October with \$24,147.26 and December with \$37,389.73.

61 Howard County Students In Tech

LUBBOCK, Feb. 2—According to a fall enrollment analysis, Texas Tech now blankets every corner of Texas and beyond.

Students are from 222 of Texas' 254 counties, from 41 of the 48 states and from 19 foreign countries and Alaska. Howard County has 61 Tech students enrolled this year.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

and

PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY

106 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

Now! A Terrific Special Offer!

\$80 OFF!

FOR YOUR OLD STOVE IN TRADE ON THIS

big 40-in. size divided top TAPPAN



TAPPAN TEL-A-SET

CLOCK AND TIMER

- INCLUDING ALL THESE SUPER FEATURES:
- VISUALITE OVEN
- VISUALITE OVER DOOR
- LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON BURNER ASSEMBLY OVER BOTTOM
- TRANSPARENT PORCELAIN FRONT BURNER AND OVEN
- EASY-TO-CLEAN COVER AND DIVIDED TOP

Never before so much at so low a price!

Finest value we've ever! Big 40-inch TAPPAN with wonderful de-lux features at a down-to-earth price! Exclusive TEL-A-SET takes the guesswork out of cooking! VISUALITE oven lets you see while it bakes! Special! This month only at this terrific saving... trade in your old stove now!

TAPPAN TV62, LIST PRICE \$279.95

\$199.95 PLUS OUR STOVE

LIMITED TIME ONLY! ACT NOW! MANY MONTHS TO PAY!

HILBURN'S APPLIANCE

304 GREGG DIAL AM 4-5351



Clings to the road like a stripe of paint!

The '57 Chevy can give lessons on taking curves and holding the road to just about any car going. Few cars at any price are so beautifully balanced and so smooth, sure and solid in action.

A car has to have a special kind of build and balance to keep curves under control. And nobody outdoes Chevrolet in that department! It "corners" with all the solid assurance of an honest-to-goodness sports car. Chevy doesn't throw its weight around on turns because it carries its pounds in the right places.

And if the road should turn upward, Chevy can take care of that nicely, too. Horsepower options, you know, range up to 245.*

Come on in and take a turn at the wheel of a new Chevrolet and see if you don't find yourself heading it for home.



*270-h.p. high-performance V8 engine also available at extra cost

Sweet, smooth and sassy—this is Chevrolet all over. Above, you're looking at the Bel Air Sport Coupe. AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. LET US DEMONSTRATE!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

1500 Block E. 4th TIDWELL CHEVROLET CO. Dial AM 4-7421

'U.F.O.' Film Story Of 'Flying Saucers'

"U. F. O." a film about unidentified flying objects or "flying saucers," plays at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre Wednesday through Friday.

Two of the many mysterious incidents involving the saucers are shown in detail in the film. These incidents were among the few which were not explained away by known causes, and form the basis for the belief on the part of the film's producers that the saucers are actually visitors from outer space.

The first of these incidents occurred when a battery of saucers flew over an air base in Kentucky in 1942. Ground crews radioed to a formation of National Guard jets who happened to be in the vicinity and the jets gave chase. The other jets soon gave up but the squadron leader, Capt. Mantell, continued the chase. He and his plane vanished, and parts of wreckage were later found scattered over several square miles of countryside.

The other incident was a visitation by the saucers over Washington, D. C. in 1952. The objects were picked up on radar screens, and jets later made visual contact.

Other interesting sequences involve color films made by a Navy man and a businessman who spotted saucer formations. The films, held as top secret by the Air Force for several years, were spliced into the movie. Many of the people involved in the saucer scare portrayed themselves in "U.F.O.," others are portrayed by professional actors.



Seeing Saucers

A group of Air Force men and interested civilians track "flying saucers" on the radar scope during a visitation over the nation's capital, in this re-enacted scene from "U.F.O.," documentary-type story of the saucer scare.

The pivotal characters in "Battleground" are members of a squad in the 101st. The drama features the laughs, tears, bravery, cowardice, fighting, bantering, boredom and guts of a cross-section of American GIs.

It's a drama of war — the digging, the artillery shells, the conflicting rumors. One man sweats out his discharge. Another conveniently loses his teeth when the going gets rough. A "lucky" guy gets sent back with a case of pneumonia. A youngster gets his first taste of a cigar.

With a surprise dawn attack comes a German demand for surrender. And back comes Gen. McAuliffe's classic reply: "Nuts!" Bastogne is surrounded. Then the miracle. The sky is filled with American planes, dropping gasoline, ammunition and rations. The 101st takes it from there to fill a page of history.

A highlight of the film classic, "Battleground," is the famous chant that was dear to the hearts of dogfaces. The chant was created to avoid the repetitious "Left, right, left, right" and "Hup, two, three, four" of the marching cadence.

'Battleground' Is Story Of Bastogne Fight

MGM Studios has dug up a real classic for re-showing. "Battleground," a Hall of Fame release, shows Sunday through Tuesday at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre.

Starring Van Johnson, John Hodiak, Ricardo Montalban and George Murphy, this is the story of the "Screaming Eagles" of the 101st Airborne Division who made history during the crucial Battle of Bastogne in 1944 when, surrounded and outnumbered, they held out against Gen. Von Rundstedt's surprise offensive which resulted in the Battle of the Bulge.

Spanning the hectic seven days up to and including Christmas, 1944, the action is played out against snow-covered foxholes, bombed-out barns and jolting Army trucks with a fidelity and authenticity seldom seen in war films.

The story was written by Robert Pirosh, ex-infantry sergeant who received his baptism of fire at Bastogne. Director was William Wellman, flying ace of World War I.

It's a drama of war — the digging, the artillery shells, the conflicting rumors. One man sweats out his discharge. Another conveniently loses his teeth when the going gets rough. A "lucky" guy gets sent back with a case of pneumonia. A youngster gets his first taste of a cigar.

With a surprise dawn attack comes a German demand for surrender. And back comes Gen. McAuliffe's classic reply: "Nuts!" Bastogne is surrounded. Then the miracle. The sky is filled with American planes, dropping gasoline, ammunition and rations. The 101st takes it from there to fill a page of history.

A highlight of the film classic, "Battleground," is the famous chant that was dear to the hearts of dogfaces. The chant was created to avoid the repetitious "Left, right, left, right" and "Hup, two, three, four" of the marching cadence.

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson and Phil Leeming. Popular Library Reprint. Do you like cartoons? Especially panels which depict the weird behavior of pampered pooches or other pets? I do.

"Marmaduke" is a collection of the popular pen-and-ink pictures of the doings of that fabulous canine delinquent of the same name. Marmaduke's breed is a little uncertain. He appears in the pictures to be mostly boxer or maybe Great Dane. Anyway he is a sizable critter capable of accomplishing almost any end he may seek.

Spotted! Marmaduke is the worst spotted hound in all history—even worse than my own dog, Laura Jeanne. She, I am inclined to believe, is well entitled to proper recognition as a pampered pet but her size does not permit her to engage in all of the antics which the cartoonists credit to Marmaduke.

Marmaduke, among other things, seems to be a television fan. Some of the funnier pages in the reprint edition which is now on sale (or soon will be) at your favorite book rack, deal with his penchant to make life rough for TV servicemen and for his owners and the programs that result.

It would seem that Marmaduke has his own pet shows and they prevail. I think you'll get two bits worth of chuckles from the doings of Marmaduke and his oppressed owners.

Just as we predicted some days ago, publicity given to John O'Hara's "10 North Frederick" when the novel was recently banned in Detroit, has made it one of the books most sought after nearly everywhere the publicity reached.

No use to ask for it at the Howard County Library. The copy they have there is much in demand and is not to be seen on the shelves very often. Several weeks ago, "10 North Frederick" was around everywhere I went into the library. Now it seems there is a special appeal to the book and everyone seems to want to read it.

had read it, he said and liked it "pretty well" although he did say that the author was "rather frank" in the language he places in the characters' mouths.

Anyways, this friend says that he is embarrassed to have the book on his shelves and if I'll take it, he'll be glad to make me a present of it.

Sure I'll take it. The way I look at it, "10 North Frederick" cannot possibly be any different book today than it was when it was first published and suddenly hit the best seller list.

The thumbs down action it got from Detroit's censors and the application these officious officials made of a century old ordinance to ban the book, could not have changed a single word in the text that wasn't there before the ban was proclaimed.

I have read only one of O'Hara's books—"Appointment in Samarra"—which appeared a good many years ago. Things were some different then and the book caused considerable comment. It took a healthy swat at some of the hypocrisy that prevails in nearly every town and it could well have been that it may have been beneficial to social health in general.

Meantime, the demand for "10 North Frederick" will increase, as I see it, in direct ratio to the number of communities where it is banned. The author should write a letter of appreciation to the Board of Censors in Detroit. I imagine his royalty checks are somewhat sharply as a result of their action.

Apparently publishers do not get unduly perturbed when one of their books gets panned in this fashion. Several years ago, an acquaintance of mine wrote a book called "Madness in the Heart." This book was a bitter story of folk in his home town and he made no particular effort to conceal the town he meant or the people who were in his story. Naturally there was a great seething and anger in the town.

A dealer found demand for the books brisk. He thought he could step up sales even higher if the author could come back "home" and autograph copies. He wrote the publisher asking if the firm was willing to have the author make such a visit.

The publisher wired back that he was more than willing—that the irate citizens could even tar and feather the author if it would help sell more copies of the book.

P. S. As I remember, the author decided a trip to Europe would be more enjoyable than a return visit to his home town. So he went to Europe.

Expert Directs Battle Scenes

Yakima Canutt, ex-cowboy star and one of Hollywood's leading stuntmen, directed the battle scenes for "Zarak."

Canutt commanded several hundred cavalrymen and various stuntmen of all nationalities in re-enacting battles that once swept India's northwestern plains. Day by day, modern cavalry troops, changed from their khaki uniforms to the red coats of the British cavalry, or into the white robes of the hill people. The stuntmen, dressed in both types of costume, took the risks before the cameras as the milling cavalrymen moved in the background.

The simulated falls and fighting with weapons, however, is not so dangerous as it is made to look on the screen. The stuntmen work out each scene with scientific accuracy to insure that a slight error does not leave the motion picture crew minus a member.

No Teeth, Snags Role

Douglas Fowley didn't have any teeth, but he still got his teeth in a fine role.

Fowley felt down in the mouth upon returning to Hollywood from the Navy, where he had lost all his teeth. But he brightened when he was offered a role in "Battleground," a wise guy whose lack of bicuspids provides both comic and dramatic moments.

Anthony Quinn In Western Role

"Man From Del Rio" returns to the Jet Drive-In Theatre Thursday through Saturday. Anthony Quinn is starred as a Mexican drifter with a quick trigger who takes over the job of sheriff in a Western town in which men of his ancestry are not especially popular.

'Drango' Drama Of Reconstruction Era

Scene: A small Georgia town nearly destroyed during Sherman's march to the sea.

Time: beginning of the Reconstruction era following close of the Civil War.

This forms the setting for "Drango," first production for actor Jeff Chandler's new movie company. Chandler also takes the lead role as Major Drango of the Union Army, the man whose unit ravaged the town and who later was assigned as post-war administrator.

"Drango" is a drama about what happens to the major as he seeks to rebuild the town he has destroyed, in spite of violent and hate-filled opposition by a clique of men seeking to restore Southern supremacy, as well as take vengeance on Drango.

Drango returns to Kennesaw Pass, a contrite soldier, hoping in peace to atone for the ravages of war—but the fires of hate burn deep in the local citizenry.

Even a Union sympathizer, played by Joanne Dru, turns against the harried commander when he fails to stop a lynch mob from hanging her father. The smouldering hate is warped into an open bid for armed rebellion by an un-reconstructed rebel played by Ronald Howard, son of actor Leslie Howard, in his first American picture.

Julie London and Donald Crisp also have important roles in "Drango," opening at the Ritz Thursday.

'Bus Stop' At Terrace

"Bus Stop" is coming back. The film will show at the Terrace Drive-In Theatre Sunday and Monday.

Marilyn Monroe is starred as a blonde floozy who is the apple of cowboy Don Murray's eye, and who gets kidnaped and carried off into the wilds of Montana by the overzealous cop, Murray portrays a young rancher who has never set foot off his spread, and is ridiculously ignorant on the subject of women.

"Bus Stop" was a successful Broadway play before it was made into a movie.

Boy-Dog Tale Set For Jet Screening

A "love" story aimed at dog lovers is promised in "Goodbye, My Lady," showing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Jet Drive-In Theatre, and starring Brandon DeWilde, Walter Brennan and Phil Harris.

The plot concerns an old man, a boy who had to grow up suddenly, and a strange dog that changed their lives.

The film is set in the bayou wilderness and concerns the strength and weakness of a crusty old sharecropper, Brennan, and the love of a boy for a lonely little dog. Young Brandon fills the boy's role, and a Basenji, rare African breed, takes a big spotlight in the acting department.

The Basenji doesn't bark, but can laugh and cries real tears. The breed is said to date back to the days of the Pharaohs of Egypt.

The youth finds the dog in the wilderness and comes to love the animal, an unusually loyal and intelligent breed. Then the dog's owner shows up to claim the dog, and Brandon is told by Brennan that he must make up his own mind, since he must learn to act like a man.

Any good wardrobe man knows that, when costumes are worn, they must seem to be like regular clothes, not costumes.

Such was one of the problems faced by Richard Chaney, wardrobe man on the "Drango" set. His main chore was to make a couple hundred male extras look authentic and convincing as hungry citizens of a war-wrecked Southern town.

Besides finding authentic Civil War clothing, Chaney had to make sure they fit the assorted individuals they were meant for. And then they have to be given the "lived-in" look. This was accomplished by a crew of workers who did nothing but rumple the costumes for several days.

Damage In Ravaged Town Is 'Built-In'

The exterior set for "Drango," designed to represent a war-ravaged town, was destroyed before it was built. But that was because the damage was built-in.

Complete even to a hillside graveyard, the set represents Kennesaw Pass, Ga., a few months after Sherman marched through. Built in 3 weeks, it spreads over 30 acres of a California ranch.

On the main street, signs on a few tents pitched near charred ruins show attempts to carry on various businesses. Solid structures still standing — including a courthouse, a jail, a brick church, a two-story hotel — show different degrees of damage. All were so planned that the "damage" was built into them.

He'd Rather Kiss 'Em Than Hit 'Em

Ronald Howard loved every minute of making his first American movie, "Drango," except for one sequence.

In that scene, Howard was required to slap Julie London and follow with a general roughing up.

"I know brutality can be faked somewhat in film making," he said, "but I just can't make myself accept brutality toward a girl, even if it fits the character I'm playing."

Both Howard and Miss London admitted a kissing scene would have been more fun.

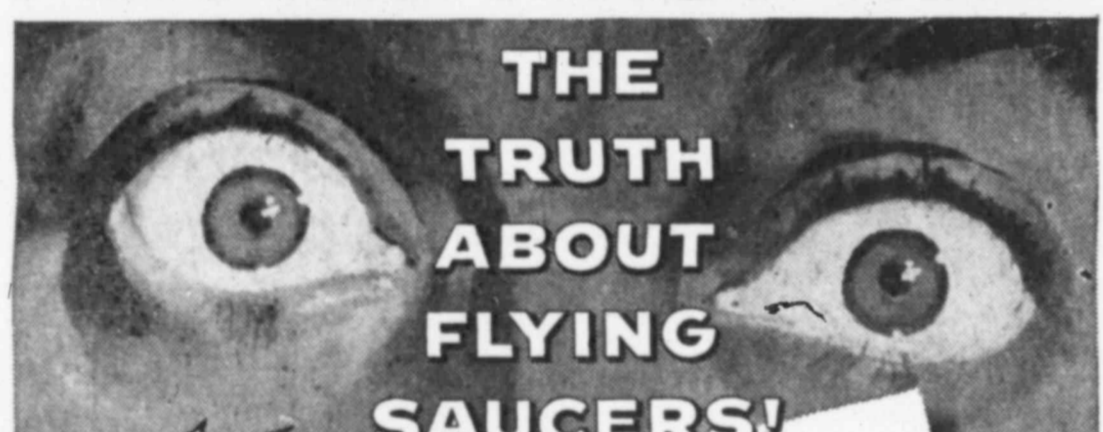
Mature Stubborn As Wild Horse

Victor Mature, it may be said, is as stubborn as a bucking broncho.

During filming of a scene for "Zarak," a horse which Mature had just mounted began rearing and bucking. Mature lashed the outlaw into a hard run, swung the animal around at the top of a hill, and raced him down again.

The horse obeyed his master willingly for the rest of the filming.

FOR THE FIRST TIME!



A SWORN STATEMENT FROM THE PRODUCERS OF THIS REMARKABLE MOTION PICTURE!

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES } ss.:
AFFIDAVIT

Every scene, every word, every moment of this motion picture is true. This is the way it happened. Not a word, not an incident has been altered or "fictionalized". The films of the "Unidentified Flying Objects" that you will see, are actual prints of the original on-the-spot films taken by the actual observers and until now kept secret from the public. We repeat, every scene, every word, every frightened moment is the straight, unvarnished truth!

Clarence Greene & Russell Rouse
signature

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of April, 1956.

Pauline J. Murray
Notary Public in and for said County and State

THE MOTION PICTURE SCOOP OF THE CENTURY!

UFO

CLARENCE GREENE and RUSSELL ROUSE present

UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS

STARTS WED. SAHARA
EXCLUSIVE! 1st BIG SPRING SHOWING!

NOW SHOWING
SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

WEST HIWAY 80
DIAL AM 3-2631
OPEN 6:00
ADULTS—50c
KIDDIES—FREE

GREATEST ARMY-NAVY SHOW COMBINATION EVER

THE GUTS AND GLORY STORY... Boldly and Bravely Told!!

1 STERLING HAYDEN as THE FLYING ADMIRAL

In "THE ETERNAL SEA"

NAVY ACTION

GREATEST ACTION HITS EVER FILMED!

ARMY ACTION

2 BRAVE MEN FACE DEATH... AS THE FRONT LINES EXPLODE!

The Greatest Story Ever Of The Army At War!

"BATTLEGROUND"

ARMY ACTION VERSUS NAVY ACTION

SHOW TIMES
"BATTLEGROUND" 7:00-9:15-11:00
"ETERNAL SEA" 7:15-9:20-11:15

ADDED PLEASURE
● TWO COLOR CARTOONS
● NEWS
● SHORTS



Story Of O. Henry

The story of a famed Texas short story writer, William Sidney Porter, is told in the Telephone Time program at 5 p.m. Sunday over KBST-TV. Here, Porter, (Eddie Firestone), who won fame as O. Henry, leaves prison under the approving eye of his friend and guard Orrin Henry. Until this time O. Henry had been a failure at everything he attempted, but he found his real calling.

TOPS ON TV

Several New Programs On Schedule For Channel 4

Daffy Duck, Popeye, Bugs Bunny and a host of Looney Tune cartoon characters are on Channel Four in a new afternoon schedule that took effect Friday.

The comedy capers, plus "Life With Elizabeth" and new time slots for news, sports and weather spearhead a galaxy of program additions KBST-TV viewers can anticipate in the near future.

"Edge of Darkness," a dramatic series starring John Larkin, Teal Ames, Ian Martin and Bob Dixon, now follows "Secret Storm" at 3:30 each week-day afternoon, representing a portion of family entertainment which also includes the "Life With Elizabeth" comedy series at 4:30 p.m., "Looney Tunes" at five o'clock and "Laurel and Hardy" in a special TV series at 5:15 p.m.

International News Service and Associated Press now furnish film and photo service for the newscast to be seen at a new time, 10:30 each evening, with weather reports at 10:40 p.m. Channel Four's new "Feature Section" at 10:55 p.m. gives viewers the heart of stories in the headlines with background information, human interest stories and interviews.

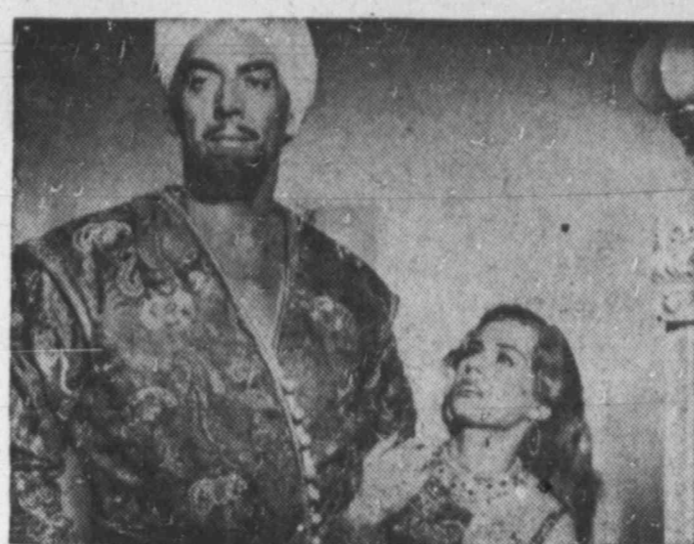
"Interdiction and Blockade," the story of how the United States air and sea power destroyed the Japanese war machine in the Pacific by denying the enemy the vital lines of supply and communications will be Chapter 13, the half-way mark, in the 26-part "Air Power" series on KBST-TV today at 3:30 p.m.

Set, Ernie Bilko, unswerving in his aim to induce the town of

'Zarak' Epic Of Bandit King Of Khyber Pass

Sensuality and adventure are the main ingredients of "Zarak," showing at the Ritz Theatre Sunday through Wednesday.

Victor Mature is starred as Zarak Khan, brigand-king of the Khyber Pass; Anita Ekberg as the harem slave girl; and Michael Wilding as the British officer dispatched to bring Zarak to justice. Set in northwest India, the film brings such scenes as Miss Ekberg's harem dance; Zarak's army storming down from the Himalayas to subdue the city of Peshawar; a mile-long caravan, flinging off its camouflage to reveal an army of vengeance; a duel to the death between Zarak armed with a dagger, and a sword-wielding executioner for the pleasure of an Oriental court.



Cold Shoulder

Bandit king Victor Mature is cool to the pleadings of Anita Ekberg in this scene from "Zarak," film based on the exploits of a notorious bandit in India's Khyber Pass region.

LIFE WITH MUSIC

Interpretation Is Goal Of Artistry

By RICHARD D. SAUNDERS

Technique has been defined as "the details, collectively considered, of mechanical performance in any art, especially in music," and everyone knows that a mastery of technique is essential to any artistic performance. But technique, in the means, not the end. The end is interpretation.

Unfortunately, many musicians, particularly young and aspiring virtuosos, concentrate on technique for its own sake, and lose sight of either its basic definition or its true place in musical performance. As an old saw puts it, "They cannot see the woods for the trees!"

Technique is very necessary, for a good musical performance without it is unthinkable. There can be no fumbling for notes, no lapses of intonation, muddy phrasing, or hesitations. Technique enables the performer to say what he came to say with complete facility and ease, just as fluent speech is necessary to an orator. Therefore technique is the fundamental step in music, and its acquisition begins with the very first music lesson.

The student begins slowly with simple exercises which steadily grow more complicated as his abilities increase. At first he may resent such drills, but as he attains perfection in them, and gains command of his own musical faculties, he begins to revel in his mastery. He delights in showing off his brilliance and power.

There is no harm in this, within reason, provided it is understood for what it is — merely youthful exuberance and the desire for the applause that auditors invariably give to musical performances that

are loud and fast.

But a considered and thoughtful musical performance demands much more than bravura, exciting through bravura may be for climaxes. A cymbal crash may emphasize a tonal peak, but if the cymbal is beaten continually, there is nothing left for the dramatic effect when it is needed. A concert, like a meal, must be well-balanced if it is to be properly digestible.

The Amati String Quartet is introducing a new quartet by William O. Smith this season. . . . Cellist Gabor Rejto recently premiered Dr. Ernest Kanitz' new Sonata for violoncello alone. . . . Lucien Morawek has returned from France, where he scored two television films. . . . Lew Raymond's "My Fair Lady" has been recorded by Pianist Emanuel Bay. . . . Gifted and attractive sisters are Marjorie Trammel Fine and Ann Trammel, who have been stirring quite a bit of interest with their unusual programs for two harps. Marjorie also has appeared a solo pianist with several orchestras. . . . Ernest Von Beinun directed the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in the American premiere of Willem Pijper's Third Symphony. The Dutch composer might be termed a conservative modernist. . . . Composer-aranger Nicholas Carras is preparing several original compositions for his second album in the Veloz and Yolanda dance series. . . . Morris Stoloff, head of Columbia Studio's music department, was presented with a magazine award for his achievements in recorded music.

Farm Editor Hits Book Pages Again

By MARSHALL COMERER

Elmer Kelton, agriculture editor of the San Angelo Standard Times, has hit the book pages with his second Western fiction novel "Buffalo Wagons." His first, a year ago, was "Hot Iron."

The finest thing about "Buffalo Wagons" is Kelton's descriptive on Llano Estacado, and the time when herds of buffalo grazed there and rugged men hunted them on its vast tableland.

Against this background Kelton hantes a conventional Western story of good versus bad buffalo hunter, a beautiful woman and the dreaded Comanches.

In this he-man company, the reader looks twice as Kelton describes a dance hall girl as having an "ample upper body."

Scheduled for publication April 25 is Tom Lea's book, "The King Ranch."

The two volumes are more than an account of the founding of the fabulous South Texas ranch. They include many of the artist-author's pen and ink and color drawings.

There are notes; reproductions of brands, orders, Spanish land grants, inventories, bills of sales and appraisals—an unusual documentation of the life and business of the great ranch.

The King Ranch's famous Running W brand is on the cover of each book and on each page.

The Margo Jones Theater '57 is on target with "The Tin Cup," a new murder mystery play with crackling performances by Henry Daniell and Ruth Amos. Daniell, the movie villain who is one of the area's rare guest stars, plays the suave brother behind whose smoothness seethes a bitter hatred for a spinster sister, Miss Amos, a distinguished character actress who is a member of the perma-

nent company, is a triumph as the s'ister.

The Houston Grand Opera Assn. opened its second season a week ago with Rossini's "Cinderella." It drew bravos and a warm reception from the several thousand persons and set off an argument among the reviewers.

The argument was over whether this opera, not in the standard repertoire, was a suitable choice. There was an argument whether the Greek designer Andres Nomikos' sparse sets were a welcome original innovation or in dubious taste.

But there was agreement that the young company gave a fine, eye-catching performance.

Soon to be seen — "Arsenic and Old Lace" at Baylor Theater Jan. 31-Feb. 5. . . "The Elves and the Shoemaker" by the Young Maskers, Wichita Falls theater for children and teen-agers, Feb. 7, 8 and 9. . . "Our Town" by Beaumont Community Players, who are rehearsing in the basement of the Temple Emanuel while looking for a home. Their theater was heavily damaged by fire two weeks ago. . . Lamar Tech Curtain Club in "Pygmalion" March 5-9. . . Waco Civic Theater in "The Vigil" April 5, 6, 12 and 13.

Remembrance Noted To Khyber Bandit

Victor Mature, who stars as Zarak Khan in the film, "Zarak," has a resemblance to the original Zarak, according to author A. J. Bevan, whose novel was the basis for the film.

Bevan once met the legendary Khyber Pass brigand whose climactic death is depicted in the film.

Clock Repairing
Electric and Spring Wind
Modernize Grandfather's
Old Clock
J. T. GRANTHAM
Edwards Heights Pharmacy

HEATING NEEDS
Floor Furnaces
Forced Air Furnaces
Wall Furnaces
INSTALLATION . . . SERVICE
Year 'Round Air Conditioners
36 Months To Pay
WESTERN SERVICE CO.
207 Austin Dial AM 4-8231

The Man
Who Discovered
O. Henry
John Nesbitt tells
the story of the
famous Texas
short story writer
- O. Henry
today—5 p.m.
KBST-TV
Channel 4
Herald Want Ads
Get Results!

Unorthodox Drill Disperses Boredom

Hollywood residents, accustomed to the unusual and bizarre, turned for a second look when a military unit paraded up a road down a local avenue, drilling to such commands as "Bombshell, march!" and "To the rear, freeze!"

It all packed of a Technicolor musical production number, but it was factual. The scene was a reenactment of a rest camp in Belgium. The 101st Airborne was relaxing with a weird kind of drill alien to the Army handbook. They were unorthodox but diverting variations invented by the dog-faces to kill monotony.

You Are The Winner With KBST RADIO

5 Award Winning Network Shows
Annual "Radio-TV Daily" Awards
Here Is One Of Them:

"Variety Show Of The Year"

Don McNeill's Show
On

KBST RADIO
1490 On Your Dial

DO YOU KNOW—

—Ray's last name at Ray's Grocery? You should, he has lived in Big Spring for many years. You'll want to know Jelly, Jewel and George also. Pay them a visit.

Have you visited in Big Spring stores this week? When you do, just notice the folks you do not know!

"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED" . . . it's to be an interesting feature—for all of us getting to know MORE people!

Let's Get Acquainted

True War Drama At State

"Suicide Mission," showing Wednesday at the State Theatre, is literally a realistic picture — it is the true story of a group of Norwegian underground fighters who portray themselves in the film story.

Leif Larsen and his men ran the Nazi sea gauntlet in and out of occupied Norway during World War II, taking in agents and supplies and carrying out refugees, escaped Allied prisoners and important information.

The Week's Playbill

RITZ
Sunday through Wednesday
"ZARAK," with Victor Mature and Anita Ekberg.
Thursday through Saturday
"DRANGO," with Jeff Chandler and Joanne Dru.
Saturday Kid Show
"PATHFINDER."

STATE
Sunday and Monday
"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES," also, "NIGHT AND DAY."
Tuesday and Wednesday
"SUICIDE MISSION," with Leif Larson.
Thursday and Friday
"MATCHMAKING MARSHALL," also, "SHACK OUT ON 101."
Saturday
"CARTOON CARNIVAL"

TERRACE
Sunday and Monday
"BUS STOP," with Marilyn Monroe and Don Murray.

Friday and Saturday
"BANDIDO," with Robert Mitchum; also, "HOLD BACK THE NIGHT," with Mona Freeman and John Payne.

JET
Sunday and Monday
"PANHANDLE," also, "THE PHENIX CITY STORY."
Tuesday and Wednesday
"GOODBYE MY LADY," with Walter Brennan and Phil Harris.
Thursday through Saturday
"MAN FROM DEL RIO," with Anthony Quinn and Katy Jurado.

SAHARA
Sunday through Tuesday
"BATTLEGROUND," with Van Johnson and John Hodiak; also, "THE ETERNAL SEA," with Sterling Hayden and Alexis Smith.
Wednesday through Friday
"U. F. O.," documentary.
Saturday
"HANGMAN'S KNOT," with Randolph Scott; also, "WAGONS WEST," with Rod Cameron.

BOB AND JILL
OF THE
RANCHBURGER
511 West 3rd Have also opened the
RITWAY DRIVE-IN
1214 West 3rd
Serving the best in short orders and the coldest beer in town at The Ritway
COME 'N GIVE US A TRY

COOKED FOODS TO GO
FRIED CHICKEN
Reg. Order (3 Pcs.) . . . \$1.00 Livers (6) . . . \$1.00
1/2 Chicken (6 Pcs.) . . . \$1.50 Gizzards (6) . . . 75c
Whole Chicken (12 Pcs.) \$2.50 Drumsticks (4) \$1.15
All White Meat (3 Pcs.) \$1.45
All orders served with gravy, rolls, honey and French fries.

Jumbo Shrimp (6) 90c 12 \$1.75
Served with onion rings, rolls, tartar sauce

Hamburgers, Large 30c Small 20c
Submarine Sandwiches 50c Tacos, order 3 90c
Pizza Pies, Large \$1.00 Small 50c

TOBY'S FAST CHICK
1801 Gregg Dial AM 4-9302

STARTS TODAY **Box Office Opens 12:45**
ADULTS 60c CHILDREN 20c

For The Harem Beauty... Mighty ZARAK Fought Half A Continent!

VICTOR MATURE - MICHAEL WILDING ANITA EKBERG
"ZARAK"
Down from the Khyber Pass starred the fabulous outlaw-king of the Hindoos as conqueror of the world for the beauty of the film.

JET Drive-In
SAN ANGELO BI-WAY
TONIGHT & MONDAY
OPEN 6:15
SHOW STARTS 7:00

TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT ONLY
Adults 40c—Kids Free
DOUBLE FEATURE

EXPOSED IN LIFE, LOOK & SAT. EVE. POSTI
Now The Year's Greatest Screen SENSATION!
THE PHENIX CITY STORY
In starring appear also the PULITZER PRIZE
for the Columbus Ledger!

ADULTS 50c — CHILDREN FREE
ALWAYS 2 COLOR CARTOONS

MARILYN MONROE
The one and only!
BUS STOP
COLUMBIA
PLUS:
PANHANDLE
Starring ROD CAMERON
PLUS:
2 COLOR CARTOONS

State
DOUBLE FEATURE
Adults 40c—Kids 10c
Box Office Opens 12:45

ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES
JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN
THE "HEAD END" KIDS - HUMPHREY BOGART ANN SHERIDAN - GEORGE BANICROFT
DAY OR NIGHT
Starring CARY GRANT

Coming To **JANE MANSFIELD** The Girl Can't Help It!
The Ritz



LADIES' DRESSES

One group ladies' dresses in crepes, rayon acetates, wool jersey, and peau de soui. Short and 3/4 sleeve. 17.95 to 29.95 value **15.00**

LADIES' HATS

Linen weave straw and satins. 5.00 value **3.99**
Also a few remaining knits **1.00**

LADIES PAJAMAS AND GOWNS

In brushed rayons. Solid colors. 6.95 value **4.00**
Misses' 2-piece pajamas. Fancy tempo in white knit with solid bottoms. Leopard pants in black with white blouse. Also bandanna top with long sleeve. S-M-L. 7.95 value **4.50**

LADIES' BRASSIERES

Broken styles and sizes from our regular stock. Sizes 32 to 38. 3.50 to 3.95 value **2.00**
One group brassieres, some V-ettes, Hi A, Warner, and Gossard. Cotton and nylons. 4.95 value **2.50**

LADIES' BLOUSES

Group of ladies' blouses, some slightly soiled. Failles, crepes, picques and dacrons. Short sleeve. 32 to 38. 3.95 to 5.95 value **2.00**

GIRLS' DRESSES

Broken lots in solids, prints, checks and plaids. Rayon, cotton and velveteens. Age 3 to 14. 3.98 value **2.50**
5.95 value **3.50**
7.95 value **4.00**
10.95 value **6.00**

GIRLS' BLOUSES

Long sleeve solid color blouses in barkcloth. Age 7, 8 and 14. 3.95 to 4.95 value **2.50**

GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR

Girls' knit shirt in red plaid cotton flannel. Sizes 4 to 14. 2.98 value **1.75**

BALBRIGGAN COTTON KNITS

Regular style in yellow and red. Knee length style in red and white combination of strip top and solid bottom. Size 4 to 14. 3.50 to 3.98 value **2.50**

MEN'S COATS AND JACKETS

Group of men's all wool waist length jackets from our regular stock. 9.95 value **6.00**

All wool top coat in regular and longs in neat tweed patterns. 32.50 value **20.00**

MEN'S WAIST-LENGTH JACKETS

In wool, wool and dacron blends, and nylon. 12.50 to 15.00 value **9.00**

MEN'S FELT HATS

One group of men's felt hats in broken sizes and styles. All from regular stock. 8.50 to 12.50 values **3.00**

Men's Suits

Men's and students' suits in all wool flannels, and worsteds, and silk and wool blends. Excellent values from our regular stock. (Only 11 suits in this group). 45.00 to 60.00 value **35.00**



MEN'S SWEATERS

Brushed cotton sweaters in turtle neck style. White only. S-M-L. 2.95 value **2.00**

MEN'S SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS

Cottons and rayon acetates. Fancys in broken sizes and assorted colors. 3.95 value **2.00**

MEN'S PAJAMAS

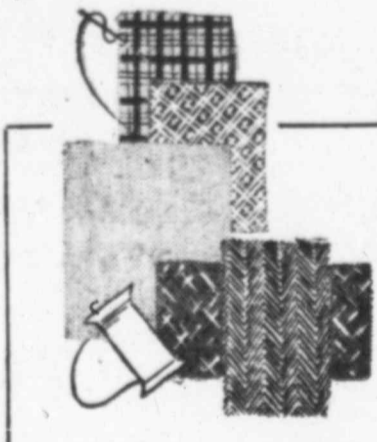
Fancys in Sanforized cotton. Washable. B, C. 3.95 and 5.00 values **2 for 5.00**

BOYS' SHIRTS

Long sleeve cotton sport shirts in flannel and broadcloth. Solids and patterns. Age 8 to 16. 2.50 to 2.95 value **2.00**

BOYS' SPORT SLACKS

Wools, rayons, gabardines and flannels. Splash patterns and solid colors. Age 2 to 12 and 25 to 28 waist. 5.00 to 7.50 values **3.00**
8.50 to 11.95 values **5.00**



REMNANTS

- Suitings
- Linens
- Cottons
- Rayons
- Drapery
- Pure silk

1/2 PRICE

JEWELRY

Special group of ladies' jewelry. Necklaces and ear bobs in gold or silver trim beads in assorted colors. Also pearl necklaces. Prices include tax. 1.00 value **55c**
Gold and pearl, crystal and pearl combinations and assorted stones. 1.95 value **1.00**

Ladies' Shoes

LADIES' HOUSE SHOES

Corduroys and velvets by Oomphies. Turquoise, black and red. Sizes 5 to 9. 5.00 value **2.00**

JEWELLED MOCS

Glove leather slip-on mocs with braid and jewel trim. White leather and black velvet. Sizes 5 to 9. 4.98 value **3.00**



SPECIALS FROM

Hemphill-Wells Co.

MONDAY IS

DOLLAR DAY

AT

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Toilet Soap Pall Mall hand soap in three delightful fragrances of Rose Marquise, Bleu, and Blac Neige. 3 bars to the gift box \$1.00	One Group Cotton satin, and foulards in stripes, solids, and prints. Assorted colors and patterns. 1.49 to 1.98 value \$1.00 yd.	One Group Warstann rayon and acetate crepes in red, brown, and black, and grey. Solids in 45 in. widths. 79c value 2 yds. \$1.00
One Group Cotton prints in assorted colors and patterns. Dip 'n' Dry. 36 in. widths. 1.29 to 1.98 value 2 yds. \$1.00	Corduroy Corduroy and raydine prints and solids in pink, red, gold, navy and rust. Geometrical and floral patterns. 36 in. widths. 1.59 to 1.98 value \$1.00 yd.	Dish Cloths Loose woven knitted dish cloths in assorted colors. 29c value 4 for \$1.00
Pot Holders Terry cloth magnetic pot holders in assorted patterns and colors. Taped edges. 29c value 4 for \$1.00	Chintz One group of chintz in floral, French Provincial, and nursery design. Assorted colors. 36 in. widths. 1.19 to 1.49 value 2 yds. \$1.00	Belts One group of fashion belts in leathers and velveteens. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 22 to 30. 1.49 to 1.98 value \$1.00
Ladies' Hose Ladies' hose all of No. One quality from our regular stock. 1.65 to 1.95 value \$1.00	Drapery Printed drapery in modern and French Provincial. Patterns in barkcloth and assorted textures. 48 in. wide. 1.98 to 2.29 value \$1.00 yd.	Gift Items Plastic coasters in sets of 6, rolling pin planters, venetian type ash trays in multi-colors, and spaghetti ware in candy boles, nut dishes, and other novelty pieces. 1.29 to 1.49 values your choice \$1.00
Ironing Board Cover Set Ironing board cover and pad set. Silicone finish. Inflammable and scorch resistant for longer life. Heavy white pad hooded at both ends. 1.49 value \$1.00	Stationery Tuxedo stationery containing 150 sheets and 75 envelopes. Good quality. 1.19 value \$1.00	The Glove Pal Plastic glove form . . . the perfect dryer. Fits all sizes. 2 pairs to the package. 1.29 value \$1.00
Cafe Curtains One group of chintz and barkcloth cafe curtains in assorted patterns and colors. 36 in. lengths. 2.98 value \$1.00 pair	Door Hangers Add-a-space door hangers fits conveniently on closet or bathroom doors. 1.29 value \$1.00	Boys' T-Shirts Slip-over style T-shirts with chest stripes. Assorted colors. Combed cotton. Age 2 to 6. 1.95 to 2.00 value \$1.00
Moth Crystals 100% pure Paradichlorobenzene crystals. Clean, convenient and stainless. 10 units per bag. 1.00 value 2 bags \$1.00	Shoe Bag Plastic shoe bag in a tweed texture. Pockets for 6 pairs of shoes. Neatly fits on closet door. Brown, pink or grey. 1.29 value \$1.00	Men's Socks Helanca stretch in solid and fancy. 75c value . . . fancy rayon or nylon in 10 1/2 to 12. 85c and \$1.00 value 2 pr. for \$1.00
Boys' Caps Boys' all wool caps in solids and plaids. Ear flap styles. 1.95 value \$1.00	Men's Ties One group of men's ties from our regular stock. Assorted patterns and colors. 1.50 value \$1.00	Men's Shorts Boxer type broadcloth shorts in solid colors. 28 to 40. Also fancys in broken lots from our regular stock \$1.00
Men's Handkerchiefs Men's white cambric handkerchiefs with machine rolled hem. 20c value 6 for \$1.00	Boys' Socks Colorful argyle socks in soft spun cotton. Vat dyed. Fast colors. Reinforced heel and toe. 8 to 10 1/2. 75c value 2 pr. for \$1.00	Children's Anklets Cotton anklets in broken sizes and colors. Mercerized. Sizes 4 to 10. 39c value 4 pr. for \$1.00
Infant Items Diaper shirts, rompers rite shirts, dresses, pillow cases, slips, and morning dress. 1.29 value choice \$1.00	Baby Creepers Plastic lined knit infant creepers. Cotton in solids of yellow and blue. 1.19 value \$1.00	Children's Panties Rayon and nylon briefs. Some with lace trim. All white. Sizes 4 to 14. 1.29 value \$1.00
Children's Blouses Short sleeve and sleeveless styles in solids and prints. Sizes 7 to 14. 1.25 value \$1.00	Girls' T-Shirts Cotton knit T-shirts in slip-over style. Assorted stripes. Short sleeve. Sizes 1 to 8. 1.19 value \$1.00	Baby Pillow Case Fine quality percale pillow case, 28x21 size. Pink, blue, maize, mint, and white. 59c value 2 for \$1.00
Ladies' Briefs Ladies' dacron briefs. Durable, retains shape, washable and quick drying. White only. Sizes 5 to 7. 1.19 value \$1.00	Ladies' Suit Hangers Set of 4 ladies' clear plastic suit hangers. 1.27 value set \$1.00	