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TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy with occasional light rain and thunder-showers through Friday. Considerable night and morning fog. Little change in temperature. High today 60, low tonight 50, high tomorrow 60.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 29, NO. 209 AP WIRE SERVICE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1957 PRICE FIVE CENTS TWENTY PAGES TODAY



Highway Officials At Roads Conference

Local and area highway officials got together with State Highway Commissioner Marshall Formby for discussion of road programs in this section during Formby's visit to Big Spring Wednesday. Left to right are J. C. (Jake) Roberts of Abilene, district highway en-

gineer; Formby, of Plainview; Ben Wilkinson of Colorado City, resident engineer; Sam McComb of Big Spring, maintenance supervisor; and R. L. (Bob) Cook, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Highway Committee. (Keith McMillin Photo).

URGES 'BOLDER PLANNING'

Formby Says Major Highway Improvements Planned Here

Big Spring is on a direct route steadily being opened from the Panhandle to the Rio Grande, Marshall Formby, Plainview, member of the State Highway commission, told a joint meeting of service clubs here Wednesday.

Howard County, already ticketed for nearly a million dollars of work west of here on U. S. 80 in addition to \$3 million already spent, is destined for considerable other major highway improvements, Formby declared in his address before approximately 200 men in the Settles ballroom.

While he held out little hope for inclusion of U. S. 87 in the Interstate System (of super-highways), Formby said that this would not particularly matter for within a few years the road would be four-laned from Big Spring to Dumas by the state.

Speaking with refreshing candor and in specifics, Formby detailed area projects and progress. He touched briefly on the state and national aspects of the highway program.

He had a bouquet for the Howard County commissioners court and others for cooperation, which had been practically no problems involved, he said. Formby also praised Jake Roberts, district highway engineer, of whom he said: "Jake Roberts seems able to get more done quicker than any man in Texas; the IS highway is more nearly complete in his district than any in Texas."

In this connection, Formby said that sometime during this year the total amount of work under way on U. S. 80 from Stanton to Abilene would approach \$14 million.

Contracts are due to be let in March for about a \$1 million of work on improvements between Big Spring and Stanton, including approaches at Big Spring and four overpasses west of here.

The highway commission has under advisement the matter of a loop south of Big Spring, connecting U. S. 80 and U. S. 87, he continued, but the matter of a take-off point from U. S. 80 has delayed a decision on this. Where 300-foot rights-of-way can be provided the commission will be interested in loops; under that the state feels nothing will be solved, he said.

If oil field and other regular traffic can be shown to justify the construction, the state may in time build a highway past Lake J. B. Thomas, he added. He held out fair hope for this seven-mile strip. Grade and structures are being established this year on a farm-to-market road from Gail to Post, he said. By 1958 the State will pave the road. Meanwhile, links in the chain are being forged in the Panhandle area which would make the road a direct route from the Panhandle to the Rio Grande, probably under a single number.

In time, U. S. 80 will loop Big Spring, he continued, for this is the policy of the IS highways. This work will cost about \$3 million to go six miles around Big Spring, he estimated.

The Texas system has \$2,000 million of paved roads, of which 28,000 are farm-to-market roads. The IS system accounts for only 2,905 miles. Texas had been sending \$125 million per annum to Washington for road purposes and getting back from 29 1/2 to \$32 million; under the new program

the state is getting around \$100 million per year, he said. Formby warned that the IS system would not solve all road problems. We have to fight constantly at the state level to widen and maintain our roads," he said. Texas has been adding 1,000 miles of new road per year in recent years. In consequence, maintenance cost has risen from \$25 million to \$33 million per annum within the past four years.

Rioting Utah Convicts Give In After 12 Hours Of Revolt

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN
Utah (AP)—Rioting convicts knuckled under early today after ruling Utah State Prison in nearly 12 hours of uncontrolled revolt that was a strange mixture of violent destruction and almost tender concern for hostages.

Some prisoners went on a wild alcohol-and-power binge; others sat around nonchalantly watching television and looking out for the captives they had seized.

They yielded to Gov. George D. Clyde's firm insistence that he would not even consider their demands until they turned loose their hostages and gave up their weapons.

The wild party ended at 5:55 a.m. The last 18 of the hostages filed out of the convict-controlled section of the modern prison some 20 miles south of Salt Lake City. With them came convict spokes-

men who surrendered their weapons. Gov. Clyde said he would now consider the 43 "suggestions" of the prisoners. But first he left the prison and went home to rest after the night-long tension of facing them down.

The State Board of Corrections, governing body of the prison, was called to meet at the prison during the afternoon.

One guard was stabbed and one prisoner beaten during the melee. The prisoner was reported in satisfactory condition and the guard in fair condition.

Prison officials said during early stages of the rioting they could see what appeared to be a body hanging in one of the cell blocks but there was no later confirmation.

Joye Fisher Dies Of Wreck Injuries

Joye Fisher, 69, son of one of the founders of a leading pioneer mercantile firm, died in a hospital here at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

He had been hurt seriously in a car collision Sunday at 6:30 p.m. on U. S. 87 near the Big Spring State Hospital entrance. Thus, he became the first traffic fatality in Howard County in 1957. Arrangements are pending at the River Funeral Home.

Mr. Fisher was one of two sons born to Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, and he and his brother, Bernard Fisher, carried on the family business for many years. More recently, he had been in semi-retirement but had devoted most of his time to operation of the Fisher Ranch in the Elbow area.

A native of Big Spring, Mr. Fisher had spent virtually all of his life here, making his home at 707 Scurry Street. The old J. & W. Fisher Com-

Cooperation On South By-Pass Route Pledged

Morris Formby, member of the Texas Highway Commission, told a group of Big Spring and Howard County civic leaders and officials Wednesday afternoon that there is every reason to believe the commission will cooperate in construction of a paved "cut off" route along FM 700. The road would extend from a point south of Big Spring to connect with U. S. Highway 80 near Corden refinery.

The conference, at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, was attended by highway committeemen of the organization, county and city officials.

A general discussion of highway developments and needs in the Howard County area occupied the attention of the meeting. R. H. Weaver, county judge, presided.

While Formby said he could not speak for the commission as a whole but that he believed if the road would acquire adequate right-of-way along FM 700 — 300 feet wide — to provide for the proposed cut-off road, there was every possibility the commission would approve it.

He suggested that since the county has approximately 18 miles remaining of an allotment of farm to market roads that four miles of this allotment be assigned to this particular road. He believed, he said, that by such a plan, the state would be able to build at least one two-lane road along the strip and the way would be cleared for possible further improvement at a later date.

Formby and many of the group at the meeting discussed over the proposed road after the meeting.

Formby expressed his deep appreciation to Howard County for the cooperation shown the commission by the county officials, the city officials and the county in general. He said that no county in the state has been more cooperative in road building programs than Howard County.

Jake Roberts, district engineer for the State Highway Department, and Ben Wilkinson, resident engineer, echoed the commissioner's remarks.

Another Witness Repudiates Story In Scandal Trial

VENICE, Italy (AP) — A second witness repudiated today testimony he had given earlier in the Wilma Montesi case, declaring he had never seen Gianpiero Piccioni, the principal defendant.

Zilante Trifiletti, a street worker, told an earlier Rome inquiry into the party girl's death that he had seen Piccioni and Wilma in a car near the spot where the girl's body was found.

Piccioni, 35-year-old son of a former Italian foreign minister, is dark-haired. He is on trial before three judges on charges of abandoning Wilma unconscious on a beach near Rome in April 1953 after a drug and sex orgy.

Yesterday another prosecution witness, Irma de Folie, sobbingly denied her Rome testimony and said "it was not true" that she had seen Piccioni at a game preserve the day before Wilma's body was found on the beach nearby.

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Heavy Rains Hit W. Texas Points

MADISON AVE. TREATMENT

Moscow's Latest Spy Charge Is TV Epic

MOSCOW (AP)—The Madison Avenue treatment has been applied with a heavy hand to Moscow's newest spy charge.

With television cameras trained on this unusual setting, the Foreign Ministry presented a three-hour espionage activity claim against the United States. Featured were four live "spies."

L. F. Ilyichev, head of the Foreign Ministry press department, conducted the lengthy presentation before a news conference attended by some 200 Soviet and foreign reporters. Televised and broadcast live for the Moscow area, it also was filmed for later showings elsewhere in the Communist bloc.

Ilyichev charged the United States is carrying on an unprecedented espionage campaign that amounts to secret war against the Soviet Union and other Communist nations. Such action, he declared, makes the United States guilty of "gross interference in the home affairs of sovereign nations."

Charges detailed included operation of spy schools in West Germany, regular violation of Soviet air space and smuggling agents into the Soviet Union.

On a long table in front of the Foreign Ministry spokesman was a collection of what he called American spy equipment. It included portable radio transmitters and receivers, maps, forged documents, cameras and poison capsules. The poison, it was said, was to be swallowed if the agents were captured.

For a clincher Ilyichev introduced the four "spies" he said had been slipped into Soviet territory by the U. S. intelligence service.

Reading from prepared statements under the glaring TV lights, the four told stories of falling into the spy business through U. S. inducements that included drinking, gambling, swearing and visits to houses of prostitution.

The four identified themselves as Nikolai I. Yaku, Mikhail P. Kudrayev, Adam L. Novkov and Konstantin I. Khmelitsky. They said they fell into German hands during World War II, began working for U. S. intelligence agencies in postwar Germany and were trained by U. S. espionage schools there.

The four added that they surrendered or were captured in the Soviet Union between May 1953 and April 1954.

Khmelitsky said he had been punished in any way after Soviet security caught up with them. They expressed gratitude for the "humane policy" of the Soviet government.

Describing his spy school education, Yakuta said: "In order to turn us into obedient servants and make us forget our love for our motherland, the Americans encouraged drinking and gambling and bad language among us and even at times took us to Munich to visit public houses."

Even the most solid Soviet reporters laughed at that.

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U.S. Reds Face Independence Issue

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Communist party will consider sweeping changes in policy at its 16th national convention opening here Saturday.

At stake is the bitterly debated issue of whether it will continue to bow to traditional Marxism-Leninism, with the Kremlin as the guiding spirit, or take a more independent stand.

About 300 delegates elected on a regional basis are expected to attend. They will represent a membership estimated by the party at 25,000.

Some of the convention program is expected to be "open," but most sessions dealing with issues vital to the party will be closed.

The debate will center around a resolution drafted last September by the party's national committee, calling for re-examination of certain Marxist-Lenin theories on the ground they may have become outdated or obsolete.

William Z. Foster, national chairman, is regarded as the party's chief proponent for adhering to the traditional Marxist-Lenin line.

His chairmanship could hinge on the convention action. The delegates will elect a national committee, which in turn decides who will serve as chairman.

A leading advocate of "sweeping changes" is John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, Communist newspaper. He and his forces are known to the old-line Reds as "right-wingers."

Eugene Dennis, party secretary, generally is represented as favoring some change, but not to the extent proposed by Gates.

The Soviet Communist party has indicated plainly that it favors the Foster faction.

Gates outlined his philosophy several months ago in an article "Time for a Change," in the Marxist monthly Political Affairs. He wrote:

"We now realize how harmful it was to defy Stalin and consider him the fountainhead of all wisdom. It is just as wrong to attribute such qualities to Marx and Lenin even though they were better men than Stalin."

"The issue consequently is not the abandonment of Marxist-Leninist theory, but of the need for a critical re-valuation and a further development of it."

The "right-wingers" advocate dropping the word "Communist" from the party and even abandoning the party form of organization in favor of a "nonparty" political action association.

The rain fall in Big Spring for the present series of storms stood at .43 inch and for the year at .85 inch.

Lake Thomas watershed benefited from the moisture. Reports said that 2.5 inches of rain fell in the Bull Creek water shed. At (See WEATHER, Pg. 2-A, Col. 2)

Midwinter weather continues in U. S.

Dreary midwinter weather — cloudy skies, fog and drizzle — continued today in wide areas in the eastern half of the nation.

Generally fair weather was reported in most of the western areas although light snow fell from northern Idaho eastward across Montana into Western North Dakota.

During the night fog blanketed much of the area from northern Texas to northern Illinois and eastward through Tennessee and the Ohio Valley to the Atlantic Coast. Drizzle and rain sprinkled many sections.

No severe cold was reported and there was warming from the northern Great Lakes region to parts of northern New England.

No, It's Not Pay; Just Squirrel Food

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals regularly passes out peanuts to the guards in the city's parks. They are for feeding to squirrels only.

LAKE THOMAS SHOWS GAIN

Lake J. B. Thomas, reservoir on the Colorado River for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, was rising slowly at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Elevation then was 2,548.60, an increase of .34 of a foot. This accounted for around 2,000-acre-feet of water or about 700 million gallons. Volume in the lake at that time was around 142,000-acre-feet.

Dawson Gets Good Soaking

LAMESA — The "best winter rains in years" climaxed a season of fog here Wednesday night and poured out deluges from one to nearly four inches in parts of Dawson County.

County Agent Leroy Gelgan termed the rains the best at this time of the year he had seen in many seasons. Practically all the rain soaked into the ground because the land had been put up. Moisture reserves accumulated in the fall and winter usually play a tremendous role in the output of farms during the growing season.

There were reports of 3.75 inches at the Wilburn West farm four miles north of Lamesa and at the Ben Dopsan farm in the Hancock community northeast of here. The Arvans and Grandview communities, also in northeastern Dawson, had three inches. The Earl Henderson farm nine miles north of Lamesa had 2.25 inches, and 12 miles east of O'Donnell in eastern Lynn County 2.50 inches fell.

The dry spot was in southern and southwestern Dawson County. Klondike and Patricia, long the hardest hit by drought, had only .50 of an inch.

Northwest of Lamesa at Welch, 2.75 was reported. At Sand, in western Dawson, the fall measured 2.00 inches, and three miles west of town on U. S. 80 the amount was 1.60. In Key and Midway in east and southeast Dawson, the rain measured 1.50, and two miles east of the labor camp just southeast of town, Joe Whitlow gauged 1.10. In Lamesa proper the amount was 1.30 and the Texas Electric downtown gauge showed 1.40 inches.

Kremlin Worried Over Army Morale

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
AP Foreign News Analyst

The Kremlin appears to be seriously concerned at the state of morale in the Soviet army.

A campaign has been under way for several weeks to intensify Communist political work in the armed forces.

This is part of a general drive against ferment and discontent that developed out of last year's "de-Stalinization" campaign, the events in Poland and Hungary, and the general atmosphere of the post-Stalin era.

The steam being put behind the effort in the armed forces seems to indicate that the Soviet leadership considers it a weak spot on the psychological front.

"Ideological work in the ranks must become militantly offensive," declared Lt. Gen. F. A. Dudovsky, director of the Political Bureau of the Moscow Military District, at a conference in Moscow last month.

"We must raise the vigilance of our fighters and raise their feeling of self-sacrifice and love for their motherland and hatred for its enemies."

Dudovsky's audience included the commander of the Moscow Military District, Marshal Kiril Moskalenko, and the onetime commander of all Soviet forces in the Far East, Marshal Rodion Malinovsky.

Dudovsky struck all the main themes of the current drive — a call for tightening of discipline up and down the line, a denunciation of "reactionary bourgeois ideas" and the usual assault on Western "imperialists."

A similar conference in Kiev heard a speech on this general theme by Marshal V. I. Chuikov, commander of Kiev Military District and former chief of Soviet armies in East Germany.

An essential part of the drive is the effort to inspire in Soviet army men hatred for the Western powers and particularly the United States.

Experts on Soviet affairs surmise that a factor behind all this is the after-effects of the Hungarian revolt in which Soviet soldiers found themselves shooting down Hungarian workers.

Ailing Russian

Vyacheslav A. Malyshev, above, Soviet minister of machine building and a former deputy premier, has been identified as Moscow's mystery patient. The mystery developed when a West German specialist was summoned to Moscow to treat a patient whose name was not revealed to him.

Up To Inch Reported In Local Area

Howard County and West Texas in general shared in welcome rains Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

Precipitation varied widely. In Big Spring, at the U. S. experiment station, the official measurement was .32 inch. Elsewhere in the county, the precipitation was reported to be from as little as 2 inch to as much as an inch. Many sections of the county reported from .5 inch to 1 inch.

Heavy rains fell in many parts of West Texas. More than six inches were reported in Fisher County where Sheriff A. E. Rollans said that Farm Road 419 and U. S. 190 at Claytonville were flooded. Farm homes were flooded, terraces destroyed and roads closed by the deluge.

Scurry County had three inches of rain which flooded the Snyder to Lubbock highway, and Highway 180 from Snyder to Roby. Snyder reported 2.2 inches.

In Big Spring, the rains began before midnight and were accompanied by some thunder and lightning. Texas Electric Company reported its switching station gauge showed only .18 while at the plant the measurement was .28. Other reports listed by TESCO included Chalk, .09; Eskola 1.10; Morgan Creek .44; Lamesa 1.40; and Colorado City .64.

At Gail, Borden County Sheriff Sid Reeder reported an inch of rain during Wednesday night. The fall was heavier in the northwest part of the county, possibly 1 1/2 inches, he said.

There was also more rain to the east and northeast, reports pegging the total at 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 inches.

There was one report of three inches in the extreme north-eastern corner of Borden County. Reeder said that creeks were running, some of them bank full, in eastern Borden County.

The Colorado River, which runs from the northwest to the southeast corner of the county, also had begun to run Thursday morning.

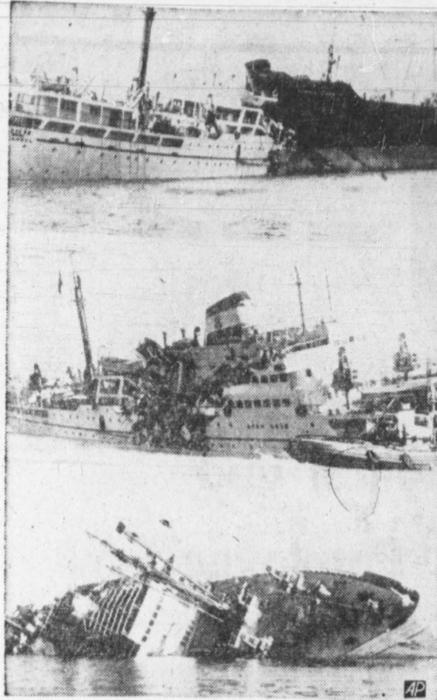
Midland, according to TESCO reports, had 2 1/2 inches of rain and considerable lightning. Odessa, 20 miles west, had 1.1 inches.

Here in Howard County, reports were that 3 inch of rain fell in the Luther community; half an inch at Vincent, and an inch at Coahoma.

The rain fall in Big Spring for the present series of storms stood at .43 inch and for the year at .85 inch.

Washing-Greasing Anytime-DAY or NIGHT Storage Gas Oil Crawford Hotel Storage Dial AM 5-2751 For PICKUP AND DELIVERY

NOTICE We Have Now Moved To Our New Location THIRD & JOHNSON STS. JESS THORNTON AGENCY Insurance - Loans DIAL AM 4-4771 BIG SPRING, TEXAS



Freighter Sinks Liner

The prow of the American freighter Howell Lykes, registered out of Houston, is sunk deep into the side of the Turkish liner Ismir, top, following a collision in the harbor at Ismir, Turkey. The badly damaged liner heels over, center, and sinks in shallow water, bottom. Five persons were killed aboard the Turkish ship, but some 240 others were rescued after the freighter pushed the Ismir to within 100 yards of the beach.

Some Military Training Is Called 'Wise'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The head of the draft system said today "it would seem wise . . . and humane" to give "some military training to many of the men now deferred because of parenthood or other causes." Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, said in testimony prepared for a House Armed Services subcommittee that it is "disquieting" to think of what the United States would have to do if it suddenly had to build up its armed forces by two million men.

He said the "two choices, both bad," would be "to recall at least one million of generally unorganized former servicemen, aging reservists, or take one million untrained who have not served, but unfortunately have not trained." Hershey said that of the nation's pool of about five million men at the best age for military service, 1,300,000 are available for duty, 1,400,000 are fathers and 2,300,000 are classified as "unacceptable" for various reasons. The pool of 1,300,000 available men, he continued, would probably "shrink all too fast" in case of need. But in any case, he said, men in this group "should be trained and used to replace the aging men among the 2 1/2 million men who have already served varying terms of service."

Congressmen Ask Ike For Inflation Ideas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislative leaders called on President Eisenhower today to lay down specific proposals if he wants Congress to enact controls against inflation. Eisenhower's statement that the government may have to move in if business and labor fail to curb price and wage rises found Democrats and Republicans sharply divided over the present need for controls. Chairman Fulbright (D-Ark) of Senate Banking Committee, who has supported the administration's "light money" policy, said the country might have to go to more direct controls - particularly on consumer credit - if inflationary pressures grow.

"As a practical matter, though," he said, "Congress is not likely to do anything unless the President makes some specific recommendations." Chairman Byrd (D-Va) of the Senate Finance Committee said that if Eisenhower is worried about inflation, the President could do something about it himself. "He could stop this excessive government spending by cutting his own budget just as he cut Truman's budget by nine billion dollars in 1953," Byrd said. Sen. Saltonstall of Massachusetts, chairman of the Conference of All GOP Senators, said the question of controls had not been discussed in the regular weekly meetings of Republican leaders with the President. He said he knew of no imminent message to Congress on the subject.

"Although I favored standby controls, I would be slow to vote for any new controls," Saltonstall said. Eisenhower said he wasn't asking business and labor to be "altruistic" in holding wage and price increases within limits. "Their own long-term good is involved," he said, "and I am asking them merely to act as enlightened Americans."

He said when the government begins to control prices, allocations and wages "then it is not the America we know." Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said he doesn't believe voluntary controls will work. He said they had failed under former President Hoover in 1929. "Any business, although it may be guided by men of the best of good will, has its principal interest in profits," he said. "There are not going to be any voluntary reductions in those profits." Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) said he doesn't see any need for controls at this time.

Reverse English On Meals Is Urged

BRISTOL, R.I. (AP) - Dr. Nicholas Migliaccio, a dentist, suggests a good way to beat dental decay would be to begin meals with desserts and end with vegetables. This, he told a meeting of Rotarians, would wash away the deposits of sugar ordinarily left in the mouth at the end of a meal topped off by a sweet dessert.

Jess Talkin by Jess Blair

Alfalfa hay is still being trucked into the area, but not in sizeable quantities. One trucker who sells regularly to ranchers and dairymen around Big Spring and Lamesa is C. P. Foster of Hagerman, N. M.

Foster says most of the 1956 crop is gone, and farmers have jacked up the price as it became scarce. Truckers who live in the Pecos Valley can buy it two or three dollars a ton cheaper than out of state buyers, he said.

Foster was selling his last load at about \$46 per ton. Jack Buchanan of the Farm Bureau has made out 150 income tax returns for Howard County members and expects about 75 more.

He says not many dryland farmers have had to pay any income tax, since their net income was usually a lot less than the outgo. In figuring the tax, a farmer can apportion the price of a new tractor over a ten-year period, picking up five years, while the life of a rent house is figured at 20 years.

V. J. Coleman, veteran swine producer at Ackerly, says the hog market is likely to soften a little between the middle of February and the first of April. After that he thinks it will go back to present prices and hold firm. Coleman has been raising hogs for over 20 years, and disposed of 50 last week. He has stated several times that the only way to make money with hogs is to stay with them during good years and bad.

Coleman has also been feeding out cattle this winter. He sold 25 last week that averaged 600 pounds, and has 75 left in the feed lots. "The only way anyone can make money feeding cattle now," he said, "is to have some homegrown feed. We put up 1,600 tons of silage in 1955 and are still feeding with it." Recently he bought 100 pounds of sorghum alum seed to be planted on his farm at Ackerly. If it makes a crop, most of it will go into the silos.

Livestock owners cannot buy drought hay now, since the certificates became void after Jan. 11. However, grain certificates are still being issued by the FHA.

The office is expecting the green light soon on drought hay again, but doesn't know where it can be found. Recently two men from Idaho came to the office and said they had a lot of hay to sell. The price in Idaho was \$26 per ton, while the freight to Big Spring would be about \$14 a ton.

The broiler business is looking better, according to Jack Mohelin, a district sales manager who comes to Big Spring regularly. He said most of the producers at San Angelo were making from \$75 to \$100 per 1,000 birds.

The newest broiler center is around O'Donnell, where over 30 houses have been built. Another broiler area in the making is at Spur.

A few poultrymen who put in caged houses four or five years ago found the going too rough and went out of business. One who has made a good thing of it is Dub Coates, who farms northeast of Big Spring.

Coates started with 504 hens, enlarged this to 1,500 this last year and is now planning to increase the flock to 2,000 hens. Coates is also doing his own marketing. He brings the eggs in regularly to the city grocery stores.

Once read that not matter how respectful and dignified a man becomes there is always at least one old reprobate in his life whom he secretly likes and admires.

The reprobate in my life was an old sheep herder who lived in a covered wagon about four miles from home. He kept it stationed at a windmill tank, where the sheep were penned at night in a net wire corral. During the day he followed the flock over the four-section pasture, because the coyotes had nearly put the rancher out of business the year before.

I used to ride over and visit the old fellow. He was a great talker, and about the biggest liar I ever knew. But like all liars, he needed an audience, so I was always welcome.

He didn't smoke but always kept a plug of chewing tobacco in one cheek. Most of the time his aim was bad, so his shirt front was usually a speckled brown, no matter what the original color had been.

Sometimes I ate supper with him. He would cook sourdough biscuits, bacon and potatoes over a campfire, but the meal was eaten on the wagon end-gate which was dropped halfway down. One night we had a feast when he cooked a pot of jack rabbit chilis.

"Reckon the best meal I ever ate," he told me, "was five-six years ago up in Wyoming. One night a blizzard blew in, and by morning there was three feet of snow on the ground. The horses had drifted with the wind, so there we was 15 miles from headquarters without a scrap to eat.

The snow was too deep to wade, and I knew the rancher couldn't come out for a week or two. "For three days me and the dog stuck it out, getting hungrier and weaker by the minute. As the hours dragged on, I realized we were going to starve, because there wasn't a thing moving on that landscape of snow, and the cold was down below zero.

"Finally I thought of a plan, at least for one of us. There wasn't any use in us both dying. I could either eat the dog or he could eat me, and in that way one of us might last until help came."

It was a hard decision to make, for the old man had raised the dog from a pup and loved him very dearly. After thinking it over, he decided the fairest thing to do was flip a coin.

But just at that time a coyote was seen loping through the snow 200 yards away. With one shot the old herder brought the coyote down, stumbled weakly through the snow and brought it back to be roasted over a brush fire.

"It wasn't bad at all," he said, smacking his lips at the memory. "It might have tasted better, though, if I'd had the strength to skin the animal first. With a little salt and grease sprinkled on it, a coyote tastes much like goat meat."

That was the last time I ever ate with the old man. Though I still enjoyed his stories, I had lost all faith in his reputation as a cook.

Russia Seeks Once More To Build Up Egypt's Army

WASHINGTON (AP) - Russia is reported to have resumed arms shipments to Egypt in recent weeks in what appears to be a move to rebuild President Nasser's battered armed forces. Top American officials who disclosed this today said, however, they could not be sure whether the shipments represent a new purchase or additional deliveries under a 250-million-dollar contract disclosed in September 1955. There have been rumors, but no confirmation, of a second such deal. The officials said they have

Father At 72

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - A 72-year-old great-grandfather and his 21-year-old wife are the parents of a 7 1/2-pound daughter at St. Francis Hospital. The girl was born yesterday to Mrs. Margaret Bricker, whose husband Thomas also is the father of a 50-year-old daughter, Mrs. Ellen Bratum of Saginaw, Mich.

3 Men Rescued After Plane Falls

HONOLULU (AP) - Three men were rescued uninjured from a Skyraider attack bomber which ditched 30 miles south of Honolulu and are "in excellent condition" aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet the Navy said today. The men were Lt. (J. G.) Coy H. Arnold II, Lancaster, Ky.; Electronics Technician E.C. Jerry D. Daugherty, China Grove, N.C.; and Electronics Technician S.C. Troy E. Pearson, Byers, Tex.



Aftermath Of Blast And Fire

A group of charred buildings is all that remains after a series of explosions and fires destroyed five business structures in downtown Reno, Nevada. Firemen huddle in the middle of the street after battling the blaze throughout the night.

Actress Balks Divorce Decree

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former actress Anne Nagel, 41, who got an interlocutory divorce from Air Force Lt. Col. James H. Keenan, 44, nearly six years ago, has succeeded in preventing him from making the decree final. Superior Judge Elmer D. Dayle opposed Keenan's request for a final decree yesterday after Miss Nagel testified that she and her husband reconciled the same night the divorce was granted, May 22, 1951.

Under California law a reconciliation within one year of the granting of an interlocutory decree invalidates the decree. The Boston-born actress is scheduled to appear in court today on her request for \$400-a-month temporary alimony, pending trial of a suit for separate maintenance she filed against Keenan recently. They were married in 1941.

DO YOU KNOW - the owner of Thomas Typewriter And Office Supply? What is his first name, his wife's first name? What jobs do Donald, Dorothy and Jewel handle? Meet these people when you need office supplies. 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

JOHN A. COFFEE ATTORNEY AT LAW 308 Scurry Dial AM 4-2591

Montgomery Ward 1st & Runnels FREE PARKING - PROMPT MOUNTING Dial AM 4-5191 EXTRA VALUE TIRE SALE! FREE TUBE with each Deluxe tubed tire 6-00-16 blackwall with tube 15.85* 6-70-15 blackwall with tube 17.65* 10% down on terms...satisfaction guaranteed

COOL OFF... TIME FOR PEARL Pearl Lager Beer ALWAYS SAY "BOTTLE OF PEARL, PLEASE" ...It's lighter!

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, and various meats.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes items like Eggs, Butter, and various oils.

SEVENTEEN



"Could we interest you in a solid progressive jazz number for five gallons of gas?"

Squeaky The Deer Fond Of Humans

KERRVILLE (P)—If you've ever driving in the Texas Hill Country and see a deer riding in an auto, stiff and erect like a big, fat tycoon in his chauffeur-driven car, then you've seen Squeaky. The six-point, white-tail buck thinks people are his friends, and they are. He is a little over a year old. He'd rather go for a ride in a car than romp with the wild young does who try to attract his attention. Much of the time Squeaky hangs out near the crossroads store where U.S. 83 intersects State 41. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dowdy, who manage the store, allow him the run of their establishment. When he calls on the Dowdys, he'll go straight to an open barrel, and ignore any customers present. Billy, 13, and Madelyn, 15, children of the Dowdys, are Squeaky's special friends. When they call his name and he's in the area, he comes running. They tagged him with his name because of the odd sound he makes when he tries to talk with them. The longest trip the young buck has made with the family was a 60-mile fishing excursion to Ingram and back. While the Dowdys unraveled their gear, Squeaky went for a swim in the river, scattering the fish, apparently, because not many were caught that day. Squeaky may leave the crossroads for four or five days at a time, roaming the hills with his wild kin. Bill Dowdy has tied red strips of cloth around his neck in the hope that hunters will let him live. When Squeaky returns from his roaming, shy, slim-legged does follow him on the occasion. They wait near the edge of the store clearing for the young buck to feel the call of the wild again.

Fierce Argument Over Modern Art

Editor's Note: No matter what you think of it, modern art has excited some of the fiercest arguments outside the field of politics. Here's a look at two informed opinions on the subject which at last provides an answer to the question, modern art viewer, who says, "My 4-year-old could do the same thing." By RELMAN MORIN NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (P)—How do you feel about "modern art"? Could you learn to love Picasso's multifaceted ladies, or, say, someone like Leger's "Big Julie"? She was inspired by the American girl. Leger says! Or do you prefer, over your mantel, a simple seascape in which a ship looks like a ship and a seagull is recognizable a white bird? It's a fierce argument, of long standing. One development in it hit the front pages in the form of an announcement from a man who holds such strong feelings about modern painting that he is going to build his own art gallery. He is Huntington Hartford, wealthy grandson of the founder of the A&P grocery store chain. To him, Picasso is "an opportunist who has jumped on one handwagon after another," contemporary painters are "too much

influenced by mathematics, architecture and modern psychology," and "more of the experiments in painting should be done in the studios and less in the art galleries." He feels that great art lies between photographic realism, he says, and pure abstraction. Moreover, he argues, "The painter who is not non-objective — I don't like to describe him as 'traditional' or 'academic' — doesn't have much chance. He has a hard time getting exhibited and a harder time selling." With these latter points, Rene d'Harnoncourt, director of the museum, flatly disagreed. "You judge the museum by what we buy," he said. "A cross-section of the permanent collection shows what the museum really believes in—quality and excellence rather than any one particular movement." The collection shows everything from George Bellows' painting of the Dempsey-Firpo prize fight and Edward Hopper's "House by the Railroad," both realistic, to Arshile Gorky's "Agony" an abstraction.

Speidel Takes Over NATO Post April 1

PARIS (P)—West German Lt. Gen. Hans Speidel has finally been named commander of NATO land forces in Central Europe. He assumes his new duties April 1, the first German to hold a top post in the North Atlantic command. U.S. Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme commander of Allied powers in Western Europe, announced the appointment. It had been expected for weeks, despite some objections in France and Britain to giving the important post to the former chief of staff to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel. Norstad's announcement said the appointment was made "with the concurrence of the powers concerned." France was reported to have agreed finally because French forces in NATO have been reduced considerably due to the situation in Algeria. The French also were said to regard Speidel—who drafted the terms for France's surrender in 1940—as having been a military thinker and planner rather than a field commander for Hitler. In his new post he succeeds a Frenchman, Gen. Marcel Carpentier, who resigned last year. Speidel is a 59-year-old bespectacled officer who has a Ph. D. degree and speaks French fluently. He was on Rommel's staff during the Normandy invasion and is credited in part with the decision not to dynamite the Seine River bridges when the Germans evacuated Paris. He was accused of implication in the July 1944 plot to bomb Hitler but denied having any share in it. The Gestapo arrested him Sept. 7, 1944, and jailed him. He escaped and went into hiding before the war ended. After the war he taught history at Tuebingen University. He was West Germany's first representative at NATO headquarters, where he has gotten along well with the multinational staff.

British Due U.S. Missiles

LONDON (P)—Authoritative sources say the United States may furnish Britain both guided missiles and artillery weapons to be fitted with British-made atomic warheads. Defense Minister Duncan Sandys, just back from talks with American defense officials in Washington, told the House of Commons the two governments are studying "a possible scheme for the adoption by Britain of certain American weapons." Sandys declined to give full details, but the informants gave this picture of what may result from the talks: 1. The British will have to fit their own atomic warheads to any American weapons they obtain for use by strictly British military units. U.S. law prohibits turning over atomic weapons to other countries. 2. U.S. artillery units equipped with atomic warheads may be assigned to support British divisions or for temporary integration into British outfits. 3. The Americans agreed in principle to help Britain cut its four-billion-dollar annual defense budget and revamp its military manpower program. Details will be worked out. 4. Britain may streamline its four divisions in West Germany in accordance with requirements of the nuclear age. Their total may be cut from 80,000 men to 50,000. The British Press Assn. speculated that Britain likely will get the U. S. Army's Nike Hercules, a ground-to-air missile said to have a 50-mile range, and the Navy's Talos, a surface-to-air weapon.

Delivery Strike Ends

NEW YORK (P)—Newspaper and magazine-deliverers have voted to end a six-day strike which curtailed distribution in the New York metropolitan area. They were expected back on the job today. At a stormy meeting last night, members of the Independent Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union by a voice vote accepted a once-rejected contract offer of newspaper and magazine wholesalers. It calls for a \$9 weekly package for two years. As Sam Feldman, union president, announced the result, some members shouted disagreement and several fist fights broke out. The strike of 1,200 men cut down newspaper deliveries to retail dealers, especially in the suburbs. A spokesman for the 31 wholesalers said the contract provides an average wage of \$105.65 for a 37-hour work week. Delivery workers employed directly by newspapers, under union rules, were entitled to vote in the contract referendum although not involved in the strike. This seemed the cause of the dissension. The \$9 package settlement includes a \$3.75 wage increase, an additional paid holiday—making a total of nine—and increased pension and welfare benefits the first year. A second-year package of \$4 weekly is to be divided between wages and welfare.

Uncle Ray:

Natives Say Orangs Are Fierce Animals



A male orangutan.

By RAMON COFFMAN Southeastern Asia and the East Indies contain the apes known as gibbons. The islands of Borneo and Sumatra (which belong to the East Indies group) are the native homes of orangutans, sometimes called orangs (pronounced "OR-rangs"). Q. How large is a gibbon? A. A full-grown gibbon is likely to stand three feet high, but it seldom weighs more than 12 or 13 pounds. It is the smallest anthropoid ape. Among all anthropoid apes, it is the least bright. Despite the last statement, the gibbon is far from dull. It has more brain power than the majority of animals. Many gibbons have been tamed, and some have been kept in the home as pets. They are gentle and friendly toward their masters. Q. How large is an orangutan? A. It seldom gets to be more than four and a half feet tall, but it is a dozen times as heavy as a gibbon. A full-sized orangutan will tip the scales at 175 pounds. A few are known to have weighed from 190 to 250 pounds. Q. What is the meaning of the name "orangutan"? A. It came from the Malay language, and means "man of the woods" or "man of the woods." Orangutans live in forests, and spend much of their time in trees. Q. Is it true that an orangutan can swing through a forest in a hurry? A. Yes, it moves from limb to limb, often covering a distance of six or seven feet in a swing. Q. Do orangs have dangerous enemies? A. So far as is known, only crocodiles and pythons will attack them on their native islands. If we may believe the savage tribesmen of Borneo, an orang can pull the jaws of a crocodile open and tear out its tongue, or may bite a python in two! Perhaps the natives go too far when they tell such stories but surely the orangutan is powerful. For NATURE section of your scrapbook. FREE A ROCKET TRIP TO OUTER SPACE is the title of a new leaflet which tells of the probable sights and sensations of a flight through the universe. For your copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

W-H-O

... is Big Spring's "Friendliest and Most Courteous" Woman Employee? ... is Big Spring's "Friendliest and Most Courteous" Man Employee?

"Friendliest -- Most Courteous" Employee Awards

WHO is SHE?

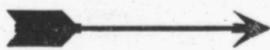
\$50 Savings Bond and Framed Award to ... HER!!

WHO is HE?

You—the Customers Decide . . .

Yes, you are "the judge and the jury" in determining the winners of these two honored awards of customer contact. You daily visit our offices, our places of business. You are repeatedly served "by her" and "by him." So, it's up to you and your votes which will tell "the she" and "the he" for the "Friendliest, Most Courteous" Employee Awards. Cast your first vote today. Vote repeatedly for your favorites.

USE THIS BALLOT!



Clip out this ballot and fill it in completely; then bring it either to THE HERALD OFFICE, or the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE—or mail your ballot to THE HERALD. Voting ends March 6. Announcement of winners will be made in the "Let's Get Acquainted" edition of The Herald in March. Vote as often as you wish; use only this award voting ballot.

"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED" will be observed in March, with a theme stressing friendliness and personal courtesy in all affairs. It's a way for everybody to help make Big Spring the "friendliest town in Texas."

VOTE YOUR CHOICE . . . NO LIMIT TO TIMES YOU CAN VOTE . . . ONLY THIS AWARD BALLOT TO BE USED!

Friendliest -- Most Courteous Employee Awards
My name is
My address is
I vote for the following for the awards:
"Friendliest, Most Courteous" WOMAN EMPLOYEE—
Name
Place of business
"Friendliest, Most Courteous" MAN EMPLOYEE—
Name
Place of business

God! best on he
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6, 11.



Just A Livin' Doll

Gogi Grant, who is not much over five feet, is considered one of the best-dressed singers in the night club circuit. Gogi gives pointers on how to dress a small figure to accent height.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Petite Singer Has Her Rules For Hair, Nails

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — Gogi Grant is from Santa Monica, Calif., so everyone around here was pleased when she was acclaimed the most promising new singer by both Billboard and cash-box polls.

When she sang at the Statler Hotel here recently I met this tiny little brunette for the first time. As we had a nightcap together I remarked how much taller she looked on stage.

"So many people tell me that," Gogi remarked. "But I try to dress to my size. It is not easy to find sophisticated clothes in size seven. I know it's dangerous for a small person to overdress or wear patterns that are large and that two-toned dresses will cut you in half. But if I stay with simplicity even when on stage I look my best and," Gogi smiled, "my tallest."

"I love clothes, am interested in fashion and enjoy being able to buy what I think is best for me. I come from a large family and when I was going to school my wardrobe was not extensive. I know that clothes can affect your personality and make you feel inferior if you aren't comfortable in them. But when I look back with a more mature point of view I realize that if a person's friendly, sincere and is pleasant it doesn't matter what she is wearing if it is clean and fresh."

Gogi has very black, shiny hair which she washes and sets herself. "I had to learn how to do my own when I was on the road but I found if I have a clever, chic haircut it's easy to keep in place. Cutting can make or break your hair style," Gogi warned. "This should be done only by a professional. I noticed that Gogi's nails were without tinted polish. "I'm very fussy about colors



WITH THE NEW PHOTO-GUIDE 1561 34-48

For The Beginner

It finds a welcome spot in every wardrobe — the flattering sheath that requires a minimum of fabric. You'll want to sew several.

No. 1469 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 14, 3 yards of 38-inch. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, 207 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Local Women Will Speak At Third Meeting Of Area Garden Clubs

Two local women, Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Norman Read, will appear on the program of the third area conference of garden clubs in Midland on March 11.

Scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., meetings will be held in the Woman's Club. Mrs. Bristow will discuss iris and Mrs. Read will have roses as her topic.

This was announced at a Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Big Spring Garden Club in the home of Mrs. A. D. Webb. Mrs. John Knox was cohostess.

The group voted to go to Dallas for the flower show in that city on March 15; they will also visit the Chandon Gardens in Weatherford at the same time.

It was announced that March is the month for the club members to assist with the occupational therapy at the State Hospital each Thursday afternoon.

Date for the Flower Show School, No. 3, was set for April, 17-18-19 at Howard County Junior College. Mrs. J. R. Sainis and Irene Haddock of Dallas will be instructors.

OFFICERS ELECTED Following the system of staggering the election of officers, four officers were elected. Mrs. J. I. Balch was chosen first vice president; Mrs. A. C. Bass, second vice president; Mrs. Cliff Wiley, recording secretary, and Mrs. D. S.

Riley, council representative. It was announced that the club has been instrumental in the organization of two garden clubs during the past year. These are the Four O'Clock and the Oasis Clubs.

Continuing the study of the book, "Complete Home Landscaping and Garden Guide" by Raymond Kurboba, Mrs. Clyde Angel reviewed the chapter on foundation planting; Mrs. J. D. Elliott discussed the chapter on ground covers and lawns.

Mrs. Angel told her listeners that overplanting should be avoided in landscaping the foundation of a house. Such planting should be used to soften the lines of the house and should frame the structure, she said.

Keeping the landscaping in proportion to the house is important. Mrs. Angel said, with the plants low at the door and high at the corners. She gave the basic rule for planning the planting as placing a plants or shrub at the point where strong vertical lines meet the ground, as a door, or a small break in the lines of the house.

Mrs. Elliott spoke of the keeping of a lawn as a never-ending task. She told the group that the local experiment station recommends Bermuda and San Augustine grass for this section with the former being the better of the two. It is more drought-resistant.

Lawns should be renovated every few years, the speaker said, and the recommended vinca and English ivy as good ground covers. Pflizer junipers are also good covers where mowing is difficult, she remarked.

PLANT TEXAS REPORT Mrs. J. E. Brown, Plant Texas chairman, reported that, since Feb. 1, 1956 up to the present time, club members had planted the following: 272 gladioli corms; 15 trees; 100 iris rhizomes; 300 Dutch iris; 56 hibiscus and 600 mixed bulbs.

An arrangement of purple, pink and white grapes combined with foliage in a pewee pitcher was made by Mrs. Knox for the refreshment table, which was covered with a white cutwork cloth. Silver and milkglass serving appointments were used. The next meeting is scheduled as a plant exchange.

Cinnamon Cake Is Best Served Hot

When a freshly baked, fragrant coffee cake centers the breakfast table, it's certain to rate satisfied looks on everyone's faces. This Cinnamon cake is best served piping hot.

CINNAMON CAKE 1 1/4 cups sifted flour 2 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon salt 1-3 cup shortening 1 cup sugar 2 eggs 1/2 cup milk 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted 1 tablespoon sugar 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon Method: Sift first flour ingredients together. Set aside for later use. Cream shortening and sugar together. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add a flour mixture alternately with milk. Beat 1/2 minute. Pour into a well-greased, lightly floured, 8x8x2-inch pan. Bake 40 minutes, or until done in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Turn out pan onto cooling rack. Brush top with melted butter or margarine. Combine sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle over cake.

matching and it would bother me if I had on red nail-lacquer with a pink dress and as I don't want to keep changing my polish I wear a clear coat. "But I try to keep my nails healthy and I've found that drinking fruit juice with gelatine makes them strong and long," Gogi added. "It was time to go and I wished Gogi the success that was predicted for her. "I am a fatalist," she confessed. "I believe in working hard and making the most of every day without worrying about tomorrow."

Spoudazio Fora

A change in date for the Spoudazio Fora entertainment at the State Hospital has been announced. The date has been changed from Feb. 21 to Feb. 11. The entertainment will be a "tacky party" with Hoyle Nix furnishing the music.

Girl Scout Observance

LAMESA — Tentative plans for the observance of National Girl Scout Week, March 10-16, were discussed Monday afternoon at a meeting of the public relations committee of the Lamesa Girl Scout District. Margaret McAda West Texas council executive, was present for the session, to discuss the annual Girl Scout cookie sale, which will begin on March 8.

AUXILIARY FOR HOSPITAL TO BE DISCUSSED

All local women are urged to attend the meeting of the Jaycee-ettes this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the county courtroom. Mrs. Guy Neas of Odesa will speak to the group on organizing a hospital auxiliary. Representatives from the local hospitals will be present at the meeting.

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

If all the words spoken in the last ten days by a party of women who made a 2,000-mile automobile trip together were miles and were laid end to end it would have taken a lot more than ten days to drive it.

MRS. BEULAH BRYANT and her daughter, Mrs. J. A. WHISENHUNT, accompanied by Mrs. Bryant's sister, Mrs. M. E. Boatman of Monahan and Mrs. W. L. Gann of Eastland returned Tuesday evening from a trip that took them finally into Mexico.

They were met in Fort Worth by an aunt, Mrs. Zack Myers, whose home is in Goodlettsville, Tenn. They were all guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Staler (Nelda Boatman) Tuesday, the party was in Hillsboro to visit another daughter of Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. John Halsey, and her husband.

In Austin, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boatman. He is a former Big Spring resident and, having finished his military service, is now studying petroleum engineering at Texas U.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shelton were hosts to the women at their home in Harlingen, where they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker. While there, they went to Padre Island and into Reynosa, Mexico. Mrs. Shelton is an aunt and Mrs. Tucker a cousin of the women. Mrs. Bryant says she never had so much fun in all her life!

MR. AND MRS. AL ATON and their daughters, Sherry and Kay, of Sweetwater are expected here Saturday to spend the weekend with Mrs. Aton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boalder.

Five Big Spring Women from Baptist churches have returned from a state wide workshop of associational and district officers of W.M.U. The two-day session was held in Brownwood, and those attending from here were MRS. W. B. YOUNGER, MRS. BILL L. ARNETT, MRS. W. E. ANDER-

1905 Hyperion Elects Officers; 1953 Club Hears Book Review

Mrs. Norman Read was elected president of the 1905 Hyperion Club when they met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. R. Hatch.

Other new officers include Mrs. Anthony Hunt, vice president; Mrs. W. T. Barber, secretary; Mrs. Lee Hanson, treasurer; Mrs. James Little, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dick Simpson, city federation counselor and Mrs. James Brooks, parliamentary.

Speaking on "Africa, New Crisis in the Making," Mrs. Floyd Parsons presented the program for the afternoon. Mrs. Parsons said that Africa is a country of 200 million people

colonized by five European countries, Britain, France, Spain, Portugal and Belgium. She told the group that the United States is interested in Africa because one out of every ten Americans can trace their ancestors back to Africa. Mrs. Parsons also stated that 98 per cent of the diamonds in the U. S. are imported from Africa as is one half of our tin and copper. She said that the U. S. imports 500 million dollars worth of material from Africa each year.

Following the program, Mrs. Hatch served refreshments. 1953 HYPERION Texas Federation Day was observed by the 1953 Hyperion Club with a guest tea in the home of Mrs. R. V. Middleton.

Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Buckner, Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Mrs. Harry Middleton and Mrs. Bill Neal. Mrs. John Taylor introduced Mrs. B. LeFever, who reviewed "Tale of a Foolish Farmer" by George Sessions Perry, who was recently in the news because of his mysterious disappearance.

The highlights of the story were brought out by the reviewer to show the friendship between the author and his hired help; the pleasures as well as the hardships of farm life and the joy to be gained from the everyday happenings. Mrs. Harold Davis, president, welcomed guests, who included Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Mrs. W. H. Lyons, Mrs. Frank McCleskey, Mrs. Bill Newsom, Mrs. Marvin Saunders, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Noble Glenn, Mrs. Bob Dyer, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Jack Hendrix and Mrs. Lloyd Curlee.

Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin reminded members of the meeting to be sponsored by the Jaycee-ettes this evening at 7:30 at the county courtroom. Purpose of the session is to organize a hospital auxiliary. The group was urged to attend the meeting.

Announcement was made that March is the month during which the club will be responsible for transportation of the crippled children of the town to the clinic in Midland.

Mrs. Davis presided at the refreshment table, which was decorated in a Valentine theme. A lace cloth covered a red one, and a silver bowl held an arrangement of red carnations with hearts among them.

Silver candelabra held red candles on each side of the centerpiece, and silver was used for serving.



189

SIZES 2-3-4

For The Sun

Two-to-get-ready-for Summer! A sun-outfit that will keep the little miss cool and comfortable. No. 189 has tissue — sizes 2, 3, 4 included.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 207 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Mrs. Baldwin Hosts Baptist SS Party

LAMESA — Mrs. C. A. Baldwin entertained the members of the Winsome Class of First Baptist Church with a tacky party Tuesday evening at her home. She was assisted by Mrs. Dale Fowler. Mrs. F. R. Nix spoke on Missions, with games being played by the group. A Valentine theme was used in the serving. Twelve members and two guests, Mrs. Bob Mooney and Mrs. Louella Beddo of Galveston, were present.

Baptist Class Party

LAMESA — Members of the Intermediate Training Union of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Weir for a candy party Tuesday evening. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn West and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Besson. About 25 attended.

Gentle Look Keynotes New Styles

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor An easy, gentle look distinguishes spring fashions, as previewed by New York designers.

There's no straining for effect, no exaggerated lines, no unnatural contortions of waistline or bustline. Instead the new clothes for spring fit easily and loosely, permitting freedom of movement and comfortable poise.

It often has been said that no woman can look pretty if she is uncomfortable in her clothes, and this year fashion designers agree. So skirts, while slim, have room enough for walking and jackets, while slender, have no nipped waists or built-up busts. The way to look smart this spring, it seems, is to look natural and at ease.

Suits are almost uniformly slender in line, with brief jackets and skirts that give freedom of movement by means of panels, peg-tops or tunics. The boiejo, the box jacket, the bloused-back jacket and the cape are all in the picture.

Dresses for street wear usually have slim lines also, but for afternoon and party wear there are plenty of full skirts — not the exaggerated kind that require layers of crinolines, but softly gathered or flared skirts that are easy and flattering to wear.

Dress-and-jacket costumes continue as a favorite of American women, while ensembles of full-length coat or cape and coordinated dress also are important. Fabrics are feather-weight, often draped, always soft and sometimes floating. Colors are lighter in tone, with many tender pastels in the spring lineup.

It's a season for the gentle-woman.

"My doctor prescribes St. Joseph Aspirin For Children"

St. Joseph Aspirin For Children is a safe, effective, and pleasant way to relieve children's pain. It is approved by more doctors than any other brand. Children like its pure orange flavor, accept it readily.

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Page & Hansen CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC 1407 Gregg Dial AM 4-6588 Dr. Page-Nite AM 3-2568

CARPET Your Home For As Little As \$5 00 Per Room Per Month NABOR'S PAINT STORE 1701 Gregg Dial AM 4-4201 Call For Free Estimate

Advertisement for Stauffer System, featuring a woman's silhouette and text: "CAN I HIDE ME BEHIND THIS TREE? COULD YOU HIDE YOU?" "Don't settle for less than Stauffer... the dean of modern reducing systems... the original... the finest." "Call now for your free trial visit and complete figure analysis." "1604 E. 4th Dial AM 3-3591"

Advertisement for Maryland Club Coffee, featuring a woman's face and a coffee can. Text: "If you're satisfied to live without taste... just any coffee will do" "...but if you have a taste for good living, there's just one coffee for you Maryland Club Coffee" "Duncan's Maryland Club Coffee" "The coffee you'd drink if you owned all the coffee in the world" "DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY"

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Bowden Cook and Wayne Grable, who assumed the coaching reins at Stanton High School last year, will be back in '57, according to reports from over that way.

The two are very capable and did a very fine job at Stanton, all things considered. They, no doubt, will do an even better one this fall.

Many a story is told on Grover Seitz, the stormy petrel of baseball who met an untimely death in an auto accident near Amarillo last weekend.

One of the good ones is recited by Dick Hobson, one-time Big Spring infielder, now a sergeant on the Los Angeles police force. Hobson performed for Big Spring in the late '30's, at a time Seitz was in his heyday as a ball player. Grover was a fire-eater from the start and his reputation got around.

Years later, after Dick had joined the LA police department and had been assigned to motorcycle patrol duty, he had occasion to stop a car bearing a Texas license for running through an intersection in one of the busier sections of Los Angeles.

Dick threw his brogan onto the running board of Seitz's car and recognized him at once. Hobson, on the other hand, was a complete stranger to Seitz. Imagine, then, Grover's surprise when Hobson growled at him, in the best Joe Friday manner:

"You're Grover Seitz, aren't you? That tough ball player from down in Texas? I've heard about you."

Seitz knew his fame was far-reaching in the area but didn't know it had been noised about in Los Angeles. It undoubtedly came as a relief to him when Dick identified himself as an ex-journeymen ball player himself, who had served his apprenticeship in Texas.

No, Seitz didn't get a ticket. Hobson was as pleased as punch to run onto someone from Texas with whom he could chew the fat.

Seitz broke into professional baseball in Big Spring in the ill-fated West Texas League around 1928. He wasn't much of a slickster in those days but he covered the outfield like a blanket, which is the reason the management kept him on the payroll.

He learned to strike the ball later, however, as his batting averages in the old WT-NM League will attest.

After leaving here, Seitz performed in the Texas League, International League, Southern Association, Western League, Western Association and East League before joining the WT-NM League family, where he gained his greatest fame.

Someone in the area recalls the time an umpire put the watch on Seitz, giving him one minute to return to play after he had started a furious debate over a decision.

Seitz regarded umpires in about the same light which the famed John King used to hold leathers. Pure poison. In a supreme show of rage, Grover grabbed the watch and threw it over the grandstand. Exit, Mr. Seitz, on the non-flattering invitation of the official.

The only baseball man who could rival Seitz for umpire-baiting I know was Sam Harshaney, who now is in business in San Antonio but who used to masteerball ball clubs at San Angelo, Del Rio and Ballinger.

Harshaney was mild-mannered, as most athletes go, but his teams didn't do anything for his indignation. Some insisted they could have chosen sides and not even have known it.

Sam was in no mood. He knew the talent wasn't there and there was no use to think otherwise. But he had to vent his venom on someone and the umpires were always handy.

As a result, Sam probably saw more games perched on an automobile fender outside the fence than anyone in the history of the Leaguer League, unless it was Harold Webb.

It is not surprising, then, when he decided he couldn't beat them and joined their ranks.

Seitz never lived long enough to become an umpire, which perhaps is just as well. He's probably got it made now, however, provided he didn't start an argument with the caretaker on his way through Valhalla.

IN JUNIOR CIRCUIT

Kansas City A's Shoot For Fifth

By LOU BOUDREAU
Manager Kansas City Athletics writes for The Associated Press HARVEY, II who have set our sights on fifth place. That is our goal for 1957.

We had numerous disappointments last year, namely pitching, catching and a good second base combination. We were also handicapped by recurrent injuries and players who failed to live up to expectations. And yet, as bad as we were, I don't think there is any doubt that we have made improvements. I must admit the progress has been slow. We knew it would be slow when we started.

Yet here and there we have replaced players with better ones. We now have in Hal Smith, the best catcher we have had since the club moved to Kansas City. Our outfield has been strengthened with the addition of Bob Cerv, Jim Fison and Lou Skizas.

In Cerv we have added a more power and I think in our ball park he will hit 25 home runs. He batted .304 with the Yankees but never had a chance to play regularly with them. Pison is a rookie who can make it in center. I'm not worried about Skizas. He'll hit. So will Harry Simpson. We also have Pritchard is still our problem but we've improved it and this could be an interesting year. We will have 22 pitchers in camp at West Palm Beach. Among those who will help are Ned Garver, Lou Keady, Gene Host, Virgil Trucks and George Bruner. We also have Art Ditmar and Wally Burnette, who should be among our best this year. Then there's Alex Kellner and Bobby Shantz.

Garver can win 10 to 12 games for us if his arm is as sound as we believe. It is my opinion that Kellner and Shantz will have very good years. They, too, have been bothered by sore arms. Our reports on Host and Ed Blake, two newcomers, tell us that they will improve our pitching very much. Ditmar was a big loser for us last year but he won 12 games for an eighth place club. Burnette pitched fine ball for us and had a 2.90 earned run average, best on the staff, although his record was 6-8.

Benefit Games Were Unreled At Elbow

The March of Dimes benefit basketball program between Center Point and Elbow teams played Tuesday night took place in Elbow rather than Center Point, as announced in Wednesday's edition of the Daily Herald.

A total of \$43.92 was collected for the anti-polio drive.

CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press
Yale 36, California 37
Columbia 25, Cornell 43
Pennsylvania 27, Brown 46
Princeton 45, Rutgers 49
Army 48, Alaburg 74
Yale 45, Williams 72
Yale 38, Penn State 40
Morehead, E. 45, Louisville 44
Lombard, S. 45, Johns Hopkins 41
Marquette 21, Canisius 20
Bowling Green 23, Loyola 33, 75
Dayton 25, Miami, Ohio 27, two overtimes
San Francisco 47, COPE 21
Warren AFJ 21, Colorado State 20
Southern Oregon 42, Oregon Tech 20
Al. Force Acad. 34, Nevada Coll. 33
Cal Poly, Pomona 43, Riverside U. 32, 49

Entire Sweetwater Team To Attend 3-AAA Party

COLORADO CITY — Final preparations were being made Friday week for the District 3-AAA All-District football banquet scheduled next Wednesday in Colorado City.

Coach Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma University will be featured speaker at the Feb. 13 banquet in Colorado City's Primary School Cafeteria.

Bill Quimby, chairman of the banquet sponsored by Colorado City's Quarterback Club, said tickets are now on sale to the general public.

Ticket demands on the waiting list have been filled in Colorado City and a number of ducats are



Queen Candidates

One of the three girls pictured above will be crowned Basketball Queen when the Big Spring Steers host Abilene in their final home game here Friday night. Left to right they are Frances Davee, 18-year-old senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davee, 1197 N. Gregg; Gay Bownds, 16, a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bownds, 1602 E. 17th; and Kathleen Thomas, 16, a sophomore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., 400 Washington Blvd. The vote is being conducted among players on the team. Results will be announced at half time.

San Jacinto Is Favored In Big Spring Tourney

Midland San Jacinto is an outstanding favorite to win its second straight Big Spring Junior High School basketball tournament, which gets underway at 12 noon here Friday and continues through Saturday night.

The Mustangs defeated Andrews, 61-41, in the finals of last year's meet and are supposed to have a much better team than they had in 1956. Unbeaten this season, the Ponies have already claimed tournament titles at Odessa and Midland.

San Jacinto fields a team averaging 6-2 in height, taller than most high school contingents in West Texas. Tallest of the bunch is Mike Marsh, 6-4.

Big Spring won the championship two years ago, when Jan Loudermilk was a freshman. Charles Caraway is director of this year's meet. He will double as coach of the Big Spring Yearlings. Serving as game officials will be Don Crockett, Jimmy Ray Smith and James Tidwell.

Each team is assured of playing three games, since all places in the meet will be decided. Trophies will go to the champions, runners-up, third place winner and fifth place winner.

In addition, members of the all-tournament team will be given miniature basketballs.

All games will be played in the High School Gymnasium. First round pairings: Midland Austin vs Big Spring, 12 noon; Andrews vs Odessa Bowie, 1:25 p.m.; Midland San Jacinto vs Odessa Bonham, 2 p.m.; and Odessa Crockett vs Midland Cowden, 4:15 p.m., all on Friday.

Play will be resumed at 9 a.m. Saturday. Championship semi-final contests are slated for 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Seventh place will be decided at 4 p.m., fifth place at 6 p.m., third place at 7:30 p.m. and first place at 9 p.m.

Ticket prices have been set at 50 and 25 cents per session. Each session will include two games.

Big Spring B Netters See Action Today In Tourney

ODESSA (SC)—Big Spring has two teams entered in the fifth annual Permian Basin girls' volleyball tournament, which gets underway at Odessa Junior College today and continues through Saturday evening.

Big Spring's B team is eligible, since it won the recent Queen Bees tournament, which was also held in Odessa. Anna Smith will take both Big Spring contingents to the tournament.

Fourteen other area teams are in the meet. Crane won last year's tournament, defeating Big Spring in the championship game. Monahans turned back Kermit B for third place.

Mrs. Belle Holm is director of the meet. Participating teams include the Andrews High School Fillices, coached by Jo Ann Knight; Crane High School Cranettes, coached by Ann Mayes; Kermit High School Yellow Jackets, "A" and "B" teams, coached by Mary E. Smith; Lamesa High School Tornado Queens, coached by Anne Johnson; McCamey High School Badgerettes, coached by Charlene Atkinson.

Monahans High School Lobettes, coached by Lynda Bradham; Seminole High School Indian Maidens, coached by Floyce Vermillion; Snyder High School Tigerettes, coached by Bertie Machel; Wink Independent School Wildcatters, coached by Freida Harrington; the Pecos High School Eagles, coached by Margaret McGonigill; Denver City High School Fillices, coached by Lee Shaw; the Imper-

More Linksters Show At Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Good putting was at a premium as the \$15,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament opened today on the straight and easy El Rio Country Club course.

The sponsors' list was softened somewhat when a few more top golfers showed up yesterday, but nine of last year's top money winners are still missing.

After the Professional Golfers Assn. was accused of a "breach of faith" for not providing top players, Gene Littler flew in from San Diego. Doug Ford returned from his sick son's bedside in New York and Fred Hawkins came from El Paso, Tex.

MOD Game Carded At Garden City

GARDEN CITY (SC)—The March of Dimes will benefit from a basketball game to be played here tonight between the Garden City High School girls' team and an independent team.

There will be no admission charge. Callers can make their donations at the gate. The game will start at 7 o'clock.

Pitcher To Tribute

BOSTON (AP)—Frank Baumann, \$100,000 bonus player signed by the Boston Red Sox in 1952, was honored yesterday by Oklahoma City in the Texas League on a 24-hour recall basis.

Harvard Search Is Continuing

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Harvard continued its search for a new football coach today confident of finding a qualified man to succeed Lloyd Jordan, who was fired last month.

Athletic Director Tom Bolles, recently returned from a western trip, said yesterday that "lots of well qualified men have indicated a desire" to take over the job.

Corpus Will Host Amateur Tourney

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—The Texas Amateur Golf Tournament will be held at the Corpus Christi Country Club starting June 4.

The tournament, which runs for five days, originally was scheduled for San Angelo but was transferred here on request of San Angelo officials.

An entry of more than 200 is expected for the tournament.

Small Man A Whiz For Columbia U.

By PETE PEDERSEN
The Associated Press

Little men, take heart! You, too, can be an athletic whiz like Chet Forte of Columbia, the nation's leading college basketball scorer.

All you need is an unerring shot from anywhere on the court, a wrong-foot jump shot and a variety of driving layups. That, plus a total disregard of towering opponents, Forte plumped home 38 points as his Lions lost to Yale 103-87 last night. This gave the 5-foot-9 premed senior 451 points in 15 games for an average of 30.07. Seven-foot Will Chamberlain of Kansas has a 29.78 average for 14 games.

IN 80-DEGREE HEAT

Rice Owls Launch Football Drills

Rice got down to business Wednesday with a two-hour workout in 80-degree temperature launching the Owls' spring football training.

Fifty-nine candidates ran through a session described by Coach Jess Neely as perhaps the toughest opening spring practice drill in his 18 years at Rice.

Only six players were absent. David Harris, an end, Florio Demel, a freshman tackle, and Wesley Mintos, a fullback, failed mid-term exams. Wade Rodgers, reserve quarterback, decided to skip the spring term and Thurman Terry, a tackle, dropped out of school before drills started.

Charley Knight, a guard, will be out with an injured knee for at least a week. Neely plans workouts every day except Fridays and Sundays. A scrimmage will be held Saturday.

While the Owls were getting started, Baylor and TCU worked again Wednesday. At Waco, quarterback Dick Watson, a Victoria Junior College transfer, was switched to left half as the Bears put on the pads for a practice session.

Coach Sam Boyd concentrated on running the Bears through blocking and play timing practice with a little scrimmaging.

Coach Abe Martin ran the TCU Horned Frogs through a defensive drill at Fort Worth. Martin said he was pleased with the spirit shown in the first three spring workouts.

Hundley Can Clown In NBA

NEW YORK (AP)—Which will it be? Hot Rod the basketball player — or Hot Rod the clown?

Coach Joe Lapchick says it'll be a case of some of each when Hot Hundley finishes up at West Virginia and goes to work for one of the pro basketball clubs in the NBA.

Lapchick, who has completed the cycle of college coach to pro coach and back to college coach, recently took his St. John's University Redmen of Brooklyn to Morgantown, W. Va., for a game with Hundley and the Mountaineers.

He came back predicting that Hot Rod would become a great pro player as well as a standout crowd attraction with his talent for the unusual.

Hundley, who leads the Mountaineers against NYU in part of a college double-header at Madison Square Garden tonight, scored 30 points while West Virginia crushed a better than adequate St. John's club 105-72.

More than that, with the home crowd luring him on, Hot Rod threw a couple hook shots on free throw attempts, tossed in a handful of other "clowning" maneuvers, and stopped once or twice to take over leading the West Virginia cheering section.

Combine his basketball and clowning abilities, Lapchick says, and some pro team will have a potential gold mine in a year or two.

NCAA Holds Hopes For Video Plans

CHICAGO (AP)—The NCAA Television Committee today was "hopeful" of agreement on a definite plan for telecasting college football next fall.

In its first two days of meetings, the committee has discussed 10 different plans that fall into these broad categories:

1. A national "game-of-the-week" series.

2. A combination of national and regional games, along the line of the 1956 program.

3. A control plan in which the NCAA would set certain basic rules and the individual schools and conferences would operate on their own.

The third plan is backed by the Big Ten Conference.

A&M Mermen Lose

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Florida State downed Texas A&M 52-35 in a swimming meet here yesterday.

It was the first meet of the season for the Aggies, defending Southwest Conference swimming champions.

Podres Has A Bad Back But That's No Comfort To Foes

NEW YORK (AP)—Pitcher Johnny Podres still has trouble with his back. But before Brooklyn's opponents perk up, they might recall he also had back trouble in 1955.

All he did that year was win the Dodgers' first world baseball championship.

A phone call to Witherbee, N.Y., brought the information that Podres was out ice fishing on Lake Champlain.

"Got a load of what we call Lake Champlain ice fish," he said later. "They run about seven or eight inches apiece."

It wasn't easy to switch the conversation to baseball and a bad back.

"It's been pretty good," said John. "But I still have a little trouble with it. Like when I go fishing and sit down quite a while. After I stand up, it feels a little better."

"They told me in the Navy I might have to have an operation. I suppose I will eventually but there's no telling when. It might be two years and it might not be for five or ten."

How did Podres feel about the statements by Manager Walter Alton, who said he might use John in relief if his back bothered him like it did at Montreal?

"Whatever Walter says goes," Podres said. "I just hope it will be all right."

"I'm going South about Feb. 20 and I'm not going to bear down too much for a month or so. I don't want to overdo it at first. Oh, I'll pitch some but not too hard."

"By the time we start to work our way North I ought to know what I can do."

A La

D. C. I acres of Big Spring posed how the Howar reached a morning I agreed to county. His agree negotiations for the a commissio with J. Jol who own the site. Buchana he owns to acre for \$110 for la in addition damages—

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Bill Ca Sherrid, d patrol, pic the Lomax way 80 was to have ch Midland ar Stanton. Miller H officers from are in Bi the case. The two convicts, w seen by tl

HOSP

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Fine Licen

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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

Police Another
The police another bicy day.
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All Of Airport Land Secured

D. C. Buchanan, owner of 200 acres of land north and east of Big Spring needed for the proposed Howard County Airport, and the Howard County commissioners reached an agreement Thursday morning by which Buchanan agreed to sell the tract to the county.

His agreement wound up the negotiations for acquisition of land for the airport. Previously, the commissioners had made deals with J. Johnson and J. T. Sherrod, who own other lands involved in the site.

Buchanan agreed to sell the land he owns to the county for \$100 per acre for the pasture land and \$110 for land he has in cultivation. In addition he will be paid \$3,500 damages—estimated as possibly

Oil Worker's Arm Is Broken

A Forsan man is reported in good condition after an oil-field accident south of here Wednesday morning.

Paul Lancaster of Forsan received compound fractures in both bones of the left forearm, doctors at Cowper Hospital reported. He is being treated there.

Lancaster, an employe of Amerada Petroleum Corporation, was working on an oil rig antenna on the Roberts lease south of here, when a cable snapped. The cable struck his arm and fractured it.

He was brought to Big Spring in a private car. Doctors reported he was in good condition this morning.

Dawson Farmers Order Plans For New Cotton Office

LAMESA — Directors of the Lamesa Cotton Growers Tuesday night authorized officers to execute plans for a cotton classing office here. If Dawson County alone utilizes the office, a charge of 15 cents per bale will be necessary for the 1957 harvest season. If however, Terry and Gaines Counties should use the office here, the charge can be lowered to a dime a bale.

Directors felt there is a definite possibility working with neighboring counties, in spite of the action to the contrary last week in the tri-county meeting.

The board will meet again next Tuesday night to confer on additional steps to be taken. Dawson County's average cotton production is well above the 50,000 bale average needed to establish the office here.

President A. L. Moss named Pat Ryan, Herbert Green and Jack Broyles to a committee to select a site for the classing office.

Deputies Arrest Burglary Suspects

Their actions led to the officers halting them. In the car, the officers found two axes, a sledge hammer, two nail bars and an assortment of chisels.

Harris said that an official of the City Lumber Company, Midland, broken into sometime last night, had identified the tools as those taken from his establishment.

Jack Shaffer, deputy sheriff, Bobby West, investigator for the district attorney's office and C. L. Rogers, chief of police, were on the Lomax road Thursday morning and reported they had found a money bag and other property believed taken from the Billington Motor Company in Stanton. Harris said that Stanton officers said that \$70 had been taken from the motor company.

The Midland and Stanton officers were waiting until the searching party returns from the muddy highway with their new finds before deciding what to do with the two men.

Cartwright and Sherrod said that the two men when stopped were bringing wet to the knees. They led to the belief they had been hiding something in either weeds or brush somewhere along the Lomax road.

The two burglaries were committed by thieves who forced windows on the establishments, it was said.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — W. D. Ervin, 1510 N. Main, Weatherford; Alton Fields, Gen. Del.; Maud Eubanks, 409 NE 11th; Albert Joquin, Box 811; Iva Lee Davidson, 2004 N. Monticello; A. J. Carroll, City; Lazell Thomas, 805 Rosemont.

Dismissals — Willie McIntosh, City; Kitty Bell Anderson, 605 Washington Blvd.; Edward A. Hill, 1801 State; Louis E. Powell, Stanton; Barbara Ratliff, 307 N. Bell; Evelyn Harvey, 606 Matthes; David Leyva, 304 NE 3rd; Esperanza Polanco, 1910 W. 3rd; Wayne Smith, Box 117, Coahoma; Catherine Allen, 601 Caylor Drive; Lloyd R. Weems, Ellis H. O. S.; Anna Haney, 500 NW 9th; Emiliano Santoyo, Gen. Del., Stanton.

Fine Levied On License Charge

James Calvin Martin, charged with making false statements in connection with an application for a driver's license, pleaded guilty Wednesday afternoon and was fined \$175 and costs. Walter Grice, justice of the peace, said the total bill was \$190.50.

Martin was charged with making false statements in connection with an effort to obtain a drivers license from Jack Johnson, examiner. He told Johnson he had only one traffic offense charged against him. Check of state records showed this was untrue — there were several such charges.

Johnson filed the complaint and Martin elected to plead guilty. Johnson said that several other applicants for licenses who have failed to tell the truth about their past record have been fined and fined in recent months.

Police Holding Another Bicycle

The police department added another bicycle to its collection today.

A Mr. Robertson at 207 W. 10th called the department this morning and said that a bicycle had been left in his yard. He said it had been there about 24 hours. It was brought to the station.

At the present, it is joined by one other bike, which has been here for over two months. Police said the second was a Schwinn bike, painted red and in good condition. Either vehicle can be claimed by its owner by positive identification.

DO YOU KNOW?

—Mr. Croft, the manager of Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.? What is his first name?
Who is Bill, the assistant manager? Jim, the yard man? Altha, the bookkeeper? Drop by and meet these people soon.

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TERMITES CALL Southwestern A-One Ter-
mite Control, Home owned and operated
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AM 4-8122.

School Studies Set

LAMESA — C. W. Tarter, su-
perintendent of the Lamesa
Schools, reported the formation of
an area study council to coordi-
nate school problems in an area
of 150 miles around Lubbock. The
school superintendents will con-
tact the Kellogg Foundation in an
effort to secure a grant of funds
with which to finance various sur-
veys to be made by the council.

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1705 Scurry

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111 Main

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES

CALL MEETING Staked
Plains Lodge No. 98 A.F.
and A.M. Tuesday, February
7, 7:30 p.m. Work in P.C.
Dy. J. C. Tatum, W.M.
E. C. Arnold, W.M.
Ervin Daniels, Sec.

CALL MEETING Big
Spring Chapter No. 178
R.A.M. Thursday, February
7, 7:30 p.m. Work in Royal
Arch Degree
Roy Lett, H.P.
Ervin Daniels, Sec.

STATED CONCLAVE Big
Spring Conclavary No. 21
Monday, February 11,
7:30 p.m.
H. C. Boykin, E.C.
H. C. Hamilton, Sec.

BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1346
Stated meeting 1st and 3rd
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.
Dr. J. C. Tatum, W.M.
O. O. Hughes, Sec.

PAWN SHOP
LICENSED-BONDED
P. Y. TATE
Hardware & Plumbing
"Down In Jones Valley"
1000 WEST THIRD

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: MALE Brindle Boxer-1 1/2 years, No
collar. Last seen 30th on Wood. AM 4-5068.

BUSINESS SERVICES

STARK NURSERY Salesman: Bulbs,
shrubs, roses, perennials, fruit trees,
shade trees, 202 Austin, AM 3-2302.

EXPERT SEWING machine repair. For
making of shirts repairs call M. A. Ste-
vens, AM 3-2387.

GRIM AND BEAR IT

... And any solution for the congested traffic situation must be bold
and courageous, gentlemen... I suggest leaving from the highway any
car that isn't paid for...

COME AND GET THEM
CEDAR POSTS
At Special Price
All Types Of
FENCING MATERIAL
NEW 1957
HUFFY LAWN MOWER
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
S&M LUMBER CO.
1609 East 3rd Builders of Finer Homes Dial AM 3-2321

INSTRUCTION

HIGH SCHOOL
ESTABLISHED 1897
Study at home in spare time.
Earn diploma. Standard texts. Our
graduates have entered over 200
different colleges and universities.
Engineering, architecture, con-
tracting, and building. Also many
other courses. For information
write American School, O. C. Todd,
2401 29th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or Grade school at
home spare time. Books furnished. Diplo-
ma awarded, start where you left school.
Write Columbia School, Box 4184, Odessa.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

BEAUTY SHOPS

CHILD CARE

WILL KEEP children in my home after-
noons and nights. Dial AM 4-6198.

FOREST DAY Nursery. Special rates,
working mothers. 1194 Nolan. AM 4-3385.

TODDLERS INN — Excellent care. By
day or night. 1315 Eleventh
Place. AM 4-2654.

LAUNDRY SERVICE

WANTED: WASHING and Ironing, 905 East
13th. Dial AM 3-2354.

IRONING WANTED, Dial AM 4-2988.

IRONING WANTED, 1105 East 6th. Owner,
Dial AM 4-2136.

IRONING DONE—Corner 7th and Virginia,
Dial AM 3-2103.

IRONING DONE, Quick, efficient service,
707 1/2 Eleventh Place. AM 4-6889
at 600 State Street.

IRONING-MY home. Next to Cap Rock
Cafe. AM 4-6196.

IRONING DONE, 405 Edwards Boulevard,
AM 4-2138.

SEWING

SEWING and Alterations, Mrs. Toppie,
207 1/2 West 8th. AM 4-8014.

**COVERED BELTS
AND BUTTONS**

Also buttonholes, sewing and alterations.
511 Douglas — Corner of West 7th. Mrs.
Perry Peterson, AM 3-2552.

**DRAW DRAPES and Cafe Curtains hand-
made.** Mrs. Riley Smith, 1211 Robbins
Street. Dial AM 3-2897.

REWEAVING, SEWING, mending, swea-
ters re-knit, alterations. S. A. M. 209
West 2nd.

MRS. DOC WOODS sewing, 807 East 12th,
Dial AM 3-2929.

SEWING and alterations, 711 Rummels,
Mrs. Churchill, Dial AM 4-8113.

BELTS, BUTTONS and buttonholes. AM
4-6102. 1707 Bentler, Mrs. Crocker.

2006 Rummels AM 4-8564

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Cash Lumber
LUBBOCK SNYDER
2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy.
PH. SH 4-2329 Ph. 3-6612

DOGS, CATS, ETC.

REGISTERED: 3 BOXER pups, Females
\$10; makes \$25. 2700 South Monticello, 22.
Owner.

OWNER LEAVING state. Will sacrifice
7 pair Cotonilla with eggs. Contact
car. Dial AM 4-5497.

AKC REGISTERED Pekinese puppies. Al-
so stud service. Dial AM 4-8896.

AKC REGISTERED Bern puppies, 8
weeks old. Paws with white markings.
AM 4-2710. 1909 Morrison Drive.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

**USED FURNITURE
AND APPLIANCES**
Buy, Sell or Trade
WESTSIDE TRADING POST
3404 Hwy. 80 West

**USED FURNITURE
VALUES**
KELVINATOR 10-ft. Refrigerator.
Very clean ————— \$89.95
Full Size Gas Range, Extra
clean ————— \$59.95
3-Piece BEDROOM Suite. Complete
with mattress and Boxspring \$74.95
2-Piece Sectional, Beige
color ————— \$59.95
HOTPOINT Electric Range \$69.95

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Good Housekeeping
Furniture Shop
AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832

MERCHANDISE

BUILDING MATERIALS

COMPOSITION SHINGLES

BIRD—215 LB.

39 Squares Dawn Mist
14 Squares Sage Blend
18 Squares Slate Blend
13 Squares Shadow Grey
19 Squares Meadow Mist

ONLY \$6.25 Per Sq.
ONE WEEK ONLY

S. P. JONES LUMBER CO.
409 Goliad Dial AM 4-8251

Clothesline Poles
MADE TO ORDER
New and Used Pipe
Structural Steel
Water Well Casing
Bonded Purple Weather
White Outside Paint
Surplus Stock
\$2.50 Gallon

**BIG SPRING
IRON AND
METAL**
1507 West Third
Dial AM 4-6971

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 7, 1957 7-A

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TODAY'S SPECIALS

- 2-MAYTAG Washers wringer type. Your choice \$39.50
- 1-Easy Automatic Washer. In Good condition \$89.50
- USED CBS 21" Table Model TV. \$79.50
- TAPPAN Gas Range Excellent condition. \$59.50

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Rummels Dial AM 4-6221

TV RECEPTION POOR? Let Us Help You

TV Antenna Repair and Service
New Antenna \$14.95 up
Lead-in Wire \$9.00 foot
30 foot tower and antenna installed complete \$38.50

Television for rent.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
WESTERN AUTO
206 Main Dial AM 4-6241 115-117 Main Dial AM 4-8265

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS!

TELEVISION DIRECTORY
WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET

RCA Victor
Television
GENE NABORS
Television-Radio Service
Big Spring's Largest Service Dept.
207 Goliad Dial AM 4-7465

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

THURSDAY EVENING TV LOG
KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND

4:00—Comedy Time	8:30—Ernie Ford	10:30—Truth-Consequences
4:30—Club Playhouse	9:00—Video Theatre	11:00—The Tex Dough
5:45—Lil' Rascals	10:00—News, Wthr. Spts.	11:30—I Could Be You
6:00—Spis, News, Wthr.	10:30—Late Show	11:55—Romance Romance
6:30—Dinah Shore	11:30—Sign Off	1:00—Sitting for Girls
6:45—Jonathan Winters	FRIDAY MORNING	1:30—Tennessee Ernie
7:00—Crouche Marx	7:00—Today	2:00—Maitane
7:30—Dragons	8:00—Home	3:00—Queen for a Day
8:00—People Choice	10:00—Reporter Room	4:00—Modern Romance

KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING

3:30—Edge of Night	6:00—Bruce Fraser	10:00—Screen Hits Th.
4:00—Home Pals	6:30—Video Theatre	11:00—News Wthr. Pct'n
4:15—Voice of Money	7:00—Bob Cummings	FRIDAY
4:25—Devotional	7:30—The Dick Van Dyke	7:00—Preview
4:30—Life with Ethel	8:00—The Dick Van Dyke	8:00—Sitting for Girls
5:00—Looney Tunes	8:30—Circle 4 Remembers	8:30—Secret Storm
5:15—Laurel & Hardy	9:00—Lodge Boy Scout	9:00—Edge of Night
5:45—Looney Tunes	9:30—March Star	

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA

4:00—Cartoon Theatre	8:15—32 Famous Fights	11:15—Love of Life
5:45—Doug Edwards	9:30—Jambores	11:30—8th For Tomorrow
6:00—Sports	9:45—Passport	12:00—Remembrance
6:10—Weather	10:00—Texas Adventure	12:00—News
6:15—News	10:30—News	12:10—Stand, Be Counted
6:30—On Report	10:45—Weather	12:45—Outing Light
6:45—Invitation Pithouse	10:55—Sports	1:00—On Campus
7:15—Playtime	11:00—Mid-Week News, Sign Off	1:00—House Party
7:30—Climax	12:00—Inspiration News	1:00—Our Miss Brooks
8:00—State Trooper	FRIDAY MORNING	2:00—Brighter Day
9:00—Town and Country	7:00—Today	2:15—Secret Storm
	8:30—Inspiration News	2:30—Edge of Night
	11:00—Valley Lady	

KCBSD-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK

4:00—Comedy Time	8:00—People Choice	10:30—Truth-Consequences
4:30—My Little Margie	8:30—Tennessee Ernie	11:00—The Tex Dough
5:00—Bunny Theatre	9:00—Video Theatre	11:30—I Could Be You
5:15—Looney Tunes	9:30—Late Show	11:55—Romance Romance
5:45—Hostally Time	10:00—1 Led 2 Lives	12:00—News
6:00—News, Wthr. Spts.	10:30—News	12:10—Stand, Be Counted
6:15—Hers' Howell	10:45—Weather	12:45—Outing Light
6:30—Science Fiction	10:55—Sports	1:00—On Campus
6:45—Climax	11:00—Mid-Week News, Sign Off	1:00—House Party
6:50—Science Fiction	12:00—Inspiration News	1:00—Our Miss Brooks
7:00—Crouche Marx	FRIDAY MORNING	2:00—Brighter Day
7:30—Dragons	7:00—Today	2:15—Secret Storm
8:00—People Choice	8:30—Inspiration News	2:30—Edge of Night
	11:00—Valley Lady	

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER

4:00—Home Pals	9:00—Grand Off Copy	11:45—News, Weather
4:15—Beauty School	9:30—Playhouse 90	12:00—News
4:30—Life with Elizabeth	11:00—News, Wthr. Spts.	12:10—Stand, Be Counted
4:45—Looney Tunes	11:30—Sign Off	12:30—World Turns
5:15—Mystery Mountain	FRIDAY	1:00—Our Miss Brooks
5:30—On Report	7:00—Good Morning	1:00—RD Dr.
6:00—News, Wthr. Spts.	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	1:45—House Party
6:10—Doug Edwards	8:30—Garry Moore	2:00—Brighter Day
6:30—Anne Oakley	9:00—Building America	2:15—Secret Storm
7:00—Mr. & Mrs. North	10:00—Valley Lady	2:30—Edge of Night
7:30—Climax	11:15—Love of Life	
8:30—Crunch & Dee	11:30—Search for Truth	

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK

4:00—Home Pals	9:00—Grand Off Copy	11:45—News, Weather
4:15—Beauty School	9:30—Playhouse 90	12:00—News
4:30—Life with Elizabeth	11:00—News, Wthr. Spts.	12:10—Stand, Be Counted
4:45—Looney Tunes	11:30—Sign Off	12:30—World Turns
5:15—Laurel & Hardy	FRIDAY MORNING	1:00—Our Miss Brooks
5:30—On Report	7:00—Good Morning	1:00—RD Dr.
6:00—News, Wthr. Spts.	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	1:45—House Party
6:10—Doug Edwards	8:30—Garry Moore	2:00—Brighter Day
6:30—Anne Oakley	9:00—Building America	2:15—Secret Storm
7:00—Mr. & Mrs. North	10:00—Valley Lady	2:30—Edge of Night
7:30—Climax	11:15—Love of Life	
8:30—State Trooper	11:30—Search for Truth	

FOR SALE TRADE OR RENT USE A HERALD WANT AD RESULTS PROVE PROFITABLE FOR YOU

NABORS TV RADIO SERVICE
AM 4-8580
211 W. 17th
PACKARD-BELL TELEVISION
We Service All Makes

Everything In
Television Sales And Service
Two Factory Trained
ZENITH AND RCA VICTOR TV
Technicians on duty at all times
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115-117 Main Dial AM 4-5265

FOR HERALD CLASSIFIEDS DIAL AM 4-4331

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FOR ONLY
\$1.25 WEEK
THOMPSON FURNITURE
1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931
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IN
USED ITEMS
Electric Clothes Dryer \$89.50
1-Set Maple Trundle Beds,
Complete \$39.50
1-Used Washer \$39.50
WEBCOR 3-speed Portable Record
Player \$49.50
Good KELVINATOR
Refrigerator \$99.50
Several Dinettes Suits.
WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE ON
GUARANTEED
ROOF PAINT. GOOD PRICES.

L. M. BROOKS
Appliance & Furniture
112 W. 2nd Dial AM 3-2522

BIG 12 HORSEPOWER
SEA KING
OUTBOARD MOTOR
ONLY
\$269.88

\$10 HOLDS YOUR CHOICE
AT THIS LOW PRICE
UNTIL
MAY 1st.

See Ward's Complete
Selection of New 1957
Sea King Motors and Boats.

Montgomery Ward
214 W. 3rd St. Dial AM 4-8261

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS
17" Console Mahogany Sylvania
Television With 30 foot antenna.
For Only
\$89.50

S&H GREEN STAMPS
R&H HARDWARE
Big Spring's Finest
504 Johnson Dial AM 4-7732
"PLENTY OF FREE PARKING"

SLEEP - SLEEP
We have something that
really get your sleep on:
Mattress 3/3 Regular \$59.50, Box-
spring \$59.50 - For this week -
Mattress, \$59.50, Boxspring, \$10.00
if you buy the set.
We have lots of remnant carpet at
almost any price you want to pay.
Living room - Bedroom furniture
- Name your price - We have it.
New suites cheaper than you can
buy used. Come by, let us prove it!

We Buy, Sell and Trade
Wheat's
115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
Dial AM 4-5722 Dial AM 4-2955

The Richest Thing On Earth
Is Just The Time You Have To Live.
That's Why You Should Have The Free-
dom And Happiness Of Enjoying Life
In A Home Of Your Own.
SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL
3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES
Near Washington Place School
PRICE-\$10,750 to \$11,600
Small Down Payment
G.I. OR FHA LOAN
Monticello Development Corporation
BOB FLOWERS, Sales Rep.
AM 4-5206 OFFICE-1501 Birdwell Lane AM 4-5998

3-BEDROOM GI & FHA HOMES
In Beautiful
COLLEGE PARK ESTATES
PRICE RANGE-\$9525-\$9700
\$50.00 Deposit
\$250.00 Moves You In
● Birch Cabinets ● Paved Streets
● Tile Baths ● Plumbed For Washer
● Aluminum Windows ● Selection Of Colors
● Garage or Carport ● Duct For Air-Condition-
er
McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey
709 Main Dial AM 4-8901
BUILDERS' FIELD SALES OFFICE
11th Place East Of College
Open 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. Monday Through Saturday
DIAL AM 4-7950

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS
APPLIANCE SPECIALS
12 1/2 ft. Serval refrigerator. Like
new. Bargain.
Hardwick apartment size range.
Good as new. . . SPECIAL.
Frigidaire chest type home freezer.
Like new. Bargain.
Admiral electric range. Good as
new. Bargain.
Philco electric refrigerator. Years
of service left. A steal.

L. I. STEWART
APPLIANCE COMPANY
306 Gregg
SEE EVERYBODY'S Furniture when buying
new or used furniture. We buy, sell, or
trade. 801 Lamesa Highway. AM 3-7791.
1949 CHEVROLET PICKUP
3-TON
4-SPEED FORWARD
We Buy Sell and Swap
FURNITURE BARN
And Pawn Shop
2000 West 3rd Dial AM 4-9088
PIANOS

HAMMOND ORGANS
NEW AND USED-PIANOS
JENKINS MUSIC CO.
-Mrs. Pittman-

117 E. Third AM 4-4221
FOR SALE: Mahogany upright piano, in
good condition. Set at 109 Lamesa. Dial
AM 4-4892.

SPORTING GOODS
14 FOOT LONE Star boat with trailer.
\$50.00. Dial AM 4-8268.
FOR SALE: Set of J. C. Higgins golf clubs.
Dial AM 4-5777.

MISCELLANEOUS
BREAK THAT BOTTLENECK!
PAY \$1.00 WEEKLY



BUY A
REMINGTON-RAND
ADDING MACHINE
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Big Spring's Newest
Authorized Sales & Service
Click's Press
Commercial Printing
302 E. 9th AM 4-9894
NEW AND used records, 25 cents each at
Record Shop, 211 Main.
WE RECOMMEND Blue Lustre to clean
carpets and upholstery. Restores forgotten
colors. Big Spring Hardware.

WANTED TO BUY
NEED USED tarp bags. Will pay
top market price. Kinball Feed Mill
AM 4-3112.

RENTALS
ROOM WITH private bath and entrance.
Gentleman only. 600 Nolan.
BEDROOM WITH meals if desired. On
building. Phone AM 4-6075.
NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Private
entrance. Convenient to bath. Close to
Rumrills. AM 4-7232 or during day, AM
4-3232.
NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom. ad-
joining bath. on bus line. Gentleman
preferred. Apply 710 Scurry. AM 4-2877.
SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown
Hotel on 87 1/2 block north of Highway 80.

ROOM & BOARD
ROOM and board. Nice clean rooms. 613
Nolan. AM 4-4228.
FURNISHED APTS.
3-BEDROOM and bath furnished apartment
with television. \$85 month. Water bill
paid. 605 Lancaster. AM 4-6211. AM 4-4242
after 9:00.

RENTALS
FURNISHED APTS. K3
NICELY FURNISHED apartments and bed-
rooms. maid service. Home telephone
furnished. Howard House. AM 4-5221.
MODERN, FURNISHED, 3 room, bath, du-
plex. Close to town of shopping center.
Bathrooms include 210 Rumrills. after
5 p.m., AM 4-7232; days, AM 4-2332.
FURNISHED LIVING-bedroom combina-
tion. air-conditioned. Kitchen. Home tele-
phone. Single person preferred. No
drinking. Near 202 Washington Boulevard.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 rooms and
bath. All bills paid. \$12.50 per week. Dial
AM 3-2312.
MODERN FURNISHED duplex. Old High-
way 80 West. Bills paid. Apply Highway
Drug.
2 ROOM FURNISHED apartments. Living
paid. 2 miles west on US 80 304 West
Highway 80. 2 Tr. Dial AM 4-7108.
THREE SMALL furnished apartments. J.
W. Elrod, 1800 Main. Dial AM 4-7108.
3-ROOM AND 2-room furnished apart-
ments. Apply Elm Courts, 1228 West 3rd
AM 4-2427.
DESIRABLE DOWNTOWN furnished apart-
ments. Bills paid. Private bath. One
room. AM 4-5929; two rooms. \$50-\$60;
rooms \$75-\$85. King Apartments, 304 John-
son. AM 4-5929.

RENTALS
FURNISHED HOUSES K3
RECONDITIONED 2 ROOMS, modern, air-
conditioned. Kitchenette. 23 month night
rates. Vaughn's Village, West Highway.
AM 4-5431.
SMALL FURNISHED house in rear. Bills
paid. Couple only. 2111 Scurry.
3-BEDROOM and bath nicely furnished house.
603 Lancaster. \$50, no bills paid. AM
4-4221; days, AM 4-2422 nights.
VERY LARGE one bedroom furnished
house. Good location. Couple preferred.
Apply Nut Drive-in. 1101 Gregg.
3-BEDROOM and bath furnished house. Water
paid. Located 3/4 mile 17th. rear. AM
5-2643.
3-BEDROOM FURNISHED house. Water bill
paid. 1/4 mile S back yard. Apply 2200
Nolan. AM 4-4243.
1954 MODERN 2-BEDROOM house. 2 bed-
rooms. 5000 valuation. as trade-in. Omar
Jones. AM 4-8853; Broker-Developer.
FOR RENT, 3-room furnished house. Bills
paid. Apply 1801 Main. Dial AM 4-6833.
UNFURNISHED APTS. K6
NEW 2-BEDROOM unfurnished house for
rent. Dial AM 4-4960.
MISC. FOR RENT K7
WAREHOUSE SPACE for rent. Will at-
tend size of space to suit your require-
ment. Western Ice Company, 709 East 3rd.
REAL ESTATE L
BUSINESS PROPERTY L1
GROCERY STORE with stock and fix-
tures. 11th Place across from High school.
See owner. 800 11th Place.
HOUSES FOR SALE L2

ATTENTION
Change Of Ownership
Of
RITE-WAY MOTORS
Now Owned By
L. D. (Chief) THORNTON
He Invites You To Come
In And Visit Him
RITE-WAY MOTORS
500 Gregg Dial AM 4-7136

3-BEDROOM GI & FHA HOMES
In Beautiful
COLLEGE PARK ESTATES
PRICE RANGE-\$9525-\$9700
\$50.00 Deposit
\$250.00 Moves You In
● Birch Cabinets ● Paved Streets
● Tile Baths ● Plumbed For Washer
● Aluminum Windows ● Selection Of Colors
● Garage or Carport ● Duct For Air-Condition-
er
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709 Main Dial AM 4-8901
BUILDERS' FIELD SALES OFFICE
11th Place East Of College
Open 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. Monday Through Saturday
DIAL AM 4-7950

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 7, 1957

RENTALS
FURNISHED APTS. K3
NICELY FURNISHED apartments and bed-
rooms. maid service. Home telephone
furnished. Howard House. AM 4-5221.
MODERN, FURNISHED, 3 room, bath, du-
plex. Close to town of shopping center.
Bathrooms include 210 Rumrills. after
5 p.m., AM 4-7232; days, AM 4-2332.
FURNISHED LIVING-bedroom combina-
tion. air-conditioned. Kitchen. Home tele-
phone. Single person preferred. No
drinking. Near 202 Washington Boulevard.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 rooms and
bath. All bills paid. \$12.50 per week. Dial
AM 3-2312.
MODERN FURNISHED duplex. Old High-
way 80 West. Bills paid. Apply Highway
Drug.
2 ROOM FURNISHED apartments. Living
paid. 2 miles west on US 80 304 West
Highway 80. 2 Tr. Dial AM 4-7108.
THREE SMALL furnished apartments. J.
W. Elrod, 1800 Main. Dial AM 4-7108.
3-ROOM AND 2-room furnished apart-
ments. Apply Elm Courts, 1228 West 3rd
AM 4-2427.
DESIRABLE DOWNTOWN furnished apart-
ments. Bills paid. Private bath. One
room. AM 4-5929; two rooms. \$50-\$60;
rooms \$75-\$85. King Apartments, 304 John-
son. AM 4-5929.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE L2
TOT STALCUP
1109 Lloyd Dial AM 4-7936
VERY SPECIAL: New 2 bedroom, nice
closets, large kitchen. On big lot. Small
equity. \$6950.
SPECIAL: Nice 2 bedroom, walk-in
closets, cyclone fenced. \$1400 down. \$1150
equity. \$6950.
NEW SUBURBAN Home: 2 bedrooms, 2
full baths, large living room, huge closets,
big kitchen, snack-bar, mahogany cabi-
nets, pantry, carport, 1 acre land. \$13,500.
Choice Lot in Western Hills.
PRETTY: 2 bedroom, knotty pine den,
living room-rooms carpeted, attached
garage, Bar-B-Q, cyclone fenced, corner
lot. \$11,200.
NOVA DEAN RHODES
"The Home of Better Listings"
Dial AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster
ATTRACTIVE: 2 bedroom home, carpet,
drapes, living room opens to patio, kitchen
area, utility room. \$12,500.
NEW LOCATION: Beautiful 3-bedroom
home on 100-ft. lot. Living room 12x24,
ample closets. \$12,900.
ATTRACTIVE BRICK: \$23,000.
2-BEDROOM on corner. \$1200 down.
SPACIOUS HOME: 100-ft. lot, bedroom,
bath, 12x12, \$10,500.
PRETTY: 2-bedroom, 2 tile baths. \$13,500.
LARGE LIVABLE brick, 3-bedroom, 2
bath, \$11,200. carpet, drapes, central
heat-cooling. \$23,000.
NEW 2-bedroom home, carpeted. \$13,900.
LARGE 2-bedroom, den-clothing room in
kitchen. \$16,000.

FOR QUICK SALE
2-bedroom home. F.H.A. Corner lot.
\$1200 down, balance \$53 month.
P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE
1600 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6543 or AM 4-7279
ALDERSON REAL
ESTATE EXCHANGE
AM 4-2307 1710 Scurry
BARGAIN: For income or home, small
3-bedroom home, choice location, nice size
living room, good size of repair. \$6200.
SPACIOUS: 3 Bedroom, corner lot, sepa-
rate dining room, utility room, attached
garage. \$12,900.
ULTRA MODERN: 3 Bedroom home, paved
corner, Wilson carpeting in spacious living
room, built-in breakfast table in
kitchen, 220 wiring, garage. \$2000 down.
BEAUTIFUL: Brick homes ranging \$15,000
to \$25,000. Will accept smaller homes in
trade.
McDONALD, ROBINSON,
McCLESKEY 709 Main
AM 4-8901 AM 4-4227
BRICK GI AND FHA HOMES
VACANT corner Good buy in house close
to 70 ft. lot with fruit trees. Future busi-
ness property for only \$6,500.
BRICK HOME: Just off Washington
Boulevard, ready to move into. \$8,500 over
\$10,000. Some will accept smaller homes in
trade.
LARGE HOME: 2 baths, Northside.
3-BEDROOM GI home to be built. South
part of town.
BEAUTIFUL NEW home: 3 months old.
Stones by appointment only.
SEVERAL EXCLUSIVE homes not listed
elsewhere. Call for EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS -
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2nd floor, \$13,500. Good location.
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State Street. After 10:30 a.m. AM 4-4303.
LARGE CORNER lot with house, West 4th
and Ayres.
2nd floor, \$13,500. Good location.
FOR SALE: To be moved. The best cor-
ner in town. Good buy in house close to
State Street. After 10:30 a.m. AM 4-4303.
LARGE CORNER lot with house, West 4th
and Ayres.
2nd floor, \$13,500. Good location.

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New suburban location in Lockhart. Addi-
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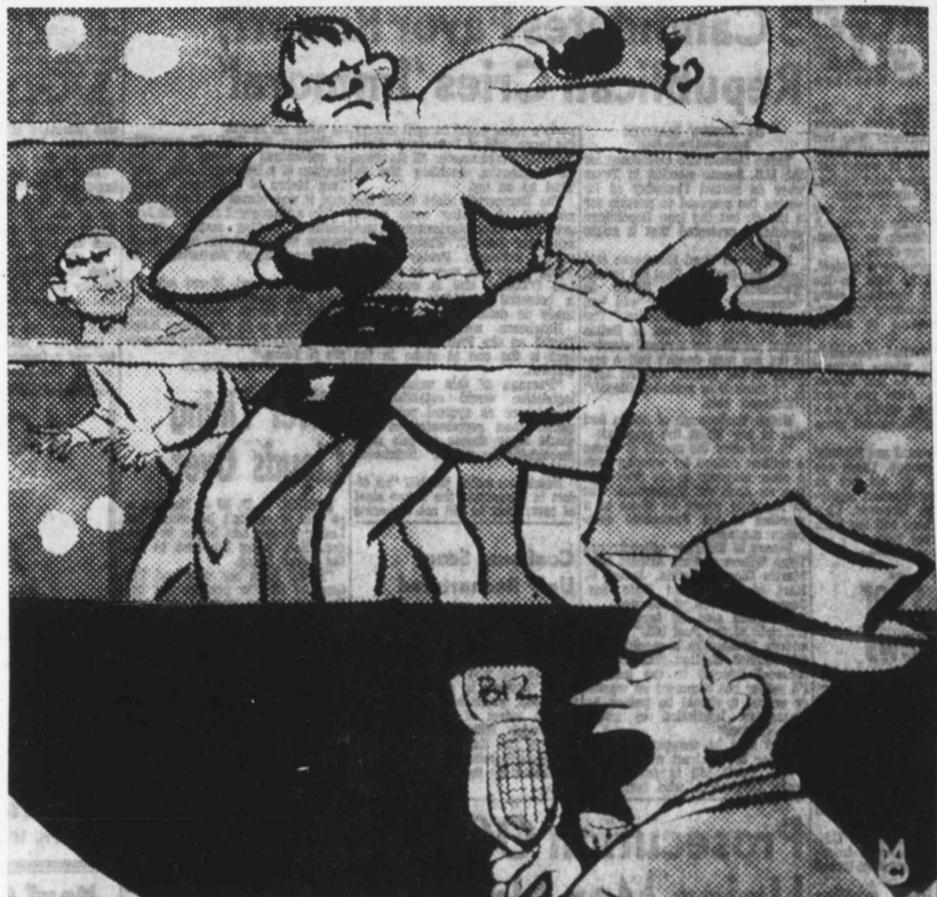
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- '53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air sedan. Powerglide, one owner. Nicest you'll find. Take a look. **\$985**
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- '49 DODGE 4-door. Old, but extra good. \$ 395
- '55 BUICK Super Riviera. Beautiful black and white. \$2395
- '50 CHEVROLET 4-door. Radio, heater, powerglide. Ready. \$ 395
- '53 MERCURY 4-door Monterey. A real buy. ... \$ 895



501 S. GREGG BUICK-CADILLAC DIAL AM 4-4353

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DIAL AM 4-4331

Kefauver Warns Government May Step Into Oil Picture

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said today that if the voluntary program for increasing oil shipments to Europe doesn't work better, "it's going to have to be made a government program."

Kefauver voiced criticism of gasoline and oil price increases put into effect in this country since the program started, and of the failure to attain the 500,000-barrel-a-day goal set for shipments of crude oil to Europe.

A Joint Senate Antimonopoly Interior subcommittee has launched a broad inquiry into the formation of a government-sanctioned committee of major oil companies to handle the emergency oil shipments. It also is looking into the domestic effects of the program.

The program was put into operation after the closing of the Suez Canal last fall cut off Western Europe from most of its Middle Eastern oil supplies.

The subcommittee is looking into the effect of a recent 33-cent-a-barrel boost in crude oil prices on domestic utility costs and rates.

Kefauver's assertion in an interview that the government might have to take over the emergency oil program was more strongly worded than a somewhat similar statement made by President Eisenhower at his news conference yesterday.

Eisenhower said that Europe must not be left "flat on its back" for lack of oil and he indicated that unless the flow of oil to Europe is stepped up, the federal government may have to move in.

During yesterday's hearing, Asst. Secretary of the Interior Felix E. Wormser said he had received word from Continental Oil Co., Houston, Tex., that it was complying with a government request for reduction of refinery runs so more crude oil would be available for shipment to Europe.

Similar cutbacks in refining operations also were announced

by Sinclair Refining Co., Humble Oil & Refining Co., Esso Standard Oil Co., Socony Mobil Oil Co. and Skelly Oil Co. A spokesman for Gulf Oil Corp. said that firm is studying a possible reduction.

In Austin, Tex., William J. Murray Jr., a member of the Texas Railroad Commission, said that agency "will make oil available, as it has always done, to meet every demand, domestic or foreign, as long as this oil can be produced nonwastefully."

The Railroad Commission regulates oil production in Texas, the nation's biggest oil state. Its refusal so far to authorize major boosts in allowable production there has been cited by some government officials as one reason for the lag in the emergency oil program.

Hugh Stewart, director of the Interior Department's Oil and Gas Office, told the Senate investigators yesterday only about 235,000 barrels of crude oil are moving to Europe daily under the emergency program.

He said shipments of crude oil and petroleum products have averaged about 475,000 barrels a day.

These include 55,000 barrels of gasoline, he said, although he told the senators that Europe's need is for heavy fuel oil, not gasoline, gasoline was being sent, Stewart said he had been told that the companies can't buy the crude oil without taking a certain amount of gasoline.

Kefauver said he felt a recent cent-a-gallon increase in gasoline prices was unjustified and he

asked Wormser why the oil companies had not been asked to agree not to raise prices.

Wormser insisted his department had nothing to do with prices.

Kefauver later told newsmen he felt that interior officials could have conditioned the oil agreement on a ban on price increases.

He also said that if the price is not cut back voluntarily, legislation should be passed to control it.

Hatchery Egg Production Plan To Be Offered

A movement to establish several commercial poultry flocks for producing eggs for the broiler industry will be started in Howard County Monday night. All farmers interested in getting into this new industry are urged to attend a meeting at the John Davis Feed Store, which will start at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Bill Hix, who represents the Western Hatcheries.

The tentative plan is for the hatchery to furnish 5,000 pullets immediately to farmers who can get the facilities to handle them, and as soon as they start laying, the hatchery will buy the eggs.

It will agree to pay 20 cents per dozen above the price of grade A large eggs at Lubbock, or a minimum of 60 cents per dozen.

This is not a caged-layer project, as all hens will be kept on the floor, with nests provided along the walls. The hatchery will furnish enough roosters to assure fertile eggs.

The plan has worked successfully at Saba, where farmers started with three or four houses a few years ago. After two years they were keeping 40,000 hens which brought in an annual gross of \$154,000.

The hens to be used are Nichols Improved New Hamp. These are heavy hens and do not lay as many eggs as the smaller, high-bred laying hens. However, the ones to be used here will lay from 140 to 150 eggs per year.



Last Rites
In a quiet and reverent aftermath of tragedy, Leslie Hoenig, 13, himself injured when a transport plane crashed in yard near his Pacinola school last week, leads his Scout troop past the casket of Evan Meddy Eisner, 12, who lost his life in the crash. The Rev. James H. Kepler, who conducted the services at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Calif., said two things were uppermost in Evan's life: "His church and his Boy Scout troop."

3 Candidates Favor Runoff; Republican Cries 'Immoral'

By JERRY MARTIN
Associated Press Staff

Three Democratic candidates for the U.S. Senate election in Texas were on record Thursday as favoring the proposal to provide for a runoff, but the lone Republican candidate protested that it might be illegal.

Republican Thad Hutcheson said in Weatherford the Pool bill passed Wednesday by the House as "emergency legislation" was "an immoral piece of legislation."

The bill by Rep. Joe Pool of Dallas would provide for a runoff election if the top man doesn't poll a majority in the special election April 2. "I think it is probably illegal," Hutcheson said.

Ralph Yarborough of Austin had this to say about the proposal: "I will save the people of Texas a million dollars by winning with a clear majority in the first election on April 2," Yarborough was in Amarillo where he spoke at a meeting of his Panhandle campaign managers.

Others in the race officially are Hugh Wilson of Port Arthur, Rep. Martin Dies of Lufkin, James P. Hart of Austin and State Sen. Sercy Bracewell of Houston.

Bracewell said he favors "the principle of the Pool bill," but he added: "Since I'm a candidate in this special election and have a personal interest in the matter, I'd rather not comment on whether or not it should be passed as emergency legislation to affect this election."

Hart said he thought the Pool bill was the "fairest method."

The runoff bill is favored by some Democrats who feel their

party's votes would be split among the large field of Democrats while the GOP would muster all its votes for Hutcheson, enabling him to wind up on top.

The Democratic field faced the prospect of getting even more crowded. State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said he might announce Friday if he would make the race or not. W. Lee O'Daniel also is considered a potential candidate, but has made no definite announcement.

Hutcheson wired Gov. Price Daniel on the Pool bill. Daniel's seat is the one at stake in the election.

"Passage of this unjust class legislation would establish the Legislature as cynical politicians rather than representatives and would bring shame on this state throughout the nation," Hutcheson said.

Hutcheson called the bill "an effort to perpetuate the Texas steal of 1957," but he did not elaborate on what he meant.

Although the Pool bill generally is considered a move to insure election of a Democrat, Dist. Atty. Tom Moore of McLennan County said it was aimed at Yarborough.

"As a taxpayer I resent the Legislature wasting county money with legislation tailor made to harass Ralph Yarborough," he said.

In a statement, Moore said the Pool bill demonstrates what he called the length "selfish interests are willing to go to prevent Ralph Yarborough's representing the people of Texas."

asked Wormser why the oil companies had not been asked to agree not to raise prices.

Wormser insisted his department had nothing to do with prices.

Kefauver later told newsmen he felt that interior officials could have conditioned the oil agreement on a ban on price increases.

He also said that if the price is not cut back voluntarily, legislation should be passed to control it.

Daniel Opposes U.S. Action On Oil Situation

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel says today "the worst thing" President Eisenhower could do would be to try to force federal control over states in an effort to get more oil for Europe.

"That would do more toward destroying the industry and reducing available oil reserves than anything else," he said in replying to the President's comments yesterday at a press conference.

Eisenhower told reporters that the federal government might step in unless the flow of oil to Europe was kept at a maximum. He pointed out that under certain powers the federal government could take over state production of oil production and control other activities of the industry.

Daniel said the President instead should use his powers to prevent excessive oil imports and to get gasoline refiners to reduce excessive stocks.

"These circumstances together with the failure of major refiners and pipeline companies to provide adequate connections for independent producers are the reasons why the Texas Railroad Commission has not granted a larger increase in production allowances," Daniel said.

Railroad Commission member William J. Murray Jr. said the commission would "make oil available as they have always done, to meet every demand, domestic or foreign as long as this oil can be produced ratably and non-wastefully."

Another commission member, Ernest O. Thompson, said a reduction of four per cent of refinery runs across the board would make 235,000 barrels of crude daily available for shipment to Europe.

Dag Asks For Israeli Views

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Israel's conditions for pulling out of Egypt and the Gaza Strip brought a counterrequest from U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold that the Israelis spell out their own intentions.

Hammarskjold disclosed last night that he had asked Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban to find out from his government:

1. If Israel will allow the U.N. Emergency Force to post troops on its side of the Egyptian-Israeli armistice line.
2. Whether Israel recognizes that the General Assembly resolutions passed last weekend call for the Israelis to withdraw their administrative units as well as their troops behind that line.
3. Israel has such units in the Gaza Strip and has proposed continuing her administration of that disputed area even if her troops pull out.

The Israeli delegation announced earlier it had submitted to the secretary general several conditions for withdrawal of Israeli troops from Egypt's Gulf of Aqaba coast and the Gaza Strip.

Israel demanded assurance from Egypt that she would refrain from shooting once Israel pulled out and that the Egyptians would not renew their blockade of Israeli-bound shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba.

Hammarskjold had separate half-hour interviews with Eban and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi. There was no indication, however, that Egypt would give any assurances or had been asked for any.

Egypt and other Arab states, meanwhile, pressed for an early meeting of the General Assembly to put more pressure on Israel.

Arab sources claimed fast-growing support for a move to slap a U.N.-backed economic embargo on Israel.

In the Algerian debate before the Assembly's Political Committee, the United States lined up with France. Chief U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. opposed an Asian-Arab resolution to ask France to negotiate at once with the Algerian rebels on self-determination for the North African territory. Lodge said adoption of such a resolution now might harm prospects for a peaceful settlement.

Coahoma Scout Unit Rechartered

COAHOMA — Boy Scout Troop No. 8 of Coahoma has completed its rechartering. At the same time, the charter for Explorer Post No. 106 was reissued.

Don Atwood is scoutmaster of the troop, which had 16 members at the outset of the new year, and Ralph Wilkerson is the advisor of the Explorer post which has eight members. Both units are sponsored by the Coahoma Lions Club.

On Sept. 15 his wife Hilda fell and broke her leg. While the leg was being set she suffered a stroke and was hospitalized. She was in a coma five days.

On his way to see his wife in the hospital Florey was arrested for going through a stop sign.

Back at the farm a badger got into his hen house and killed 150 chickens.

Then seven skunks moved in to live in the badger runways.

His dog ran away. Dry weather, then rain and hail storms damaged his crops. Wind blew down a lot of his corn.

His brother Charles died in August.

Finally, the other night, the clothes dryer in his house caught fire.

Silver Lining Clouds Over

HENRY, S. D. (AP)—Nothing is so bad it couldn't be worse but Lester Florey has begun to wonder. He's doing his best to see the silver lining.

"I still have my wife and I'm thankful for the prayers for her from so many people," he said today.

But his pile of trouble is big. His wife had an abdominal operation last February.

Somebody stole a drag from one of his fields.

A wheel came off a silo wagon and the wagon was ruined before he could stop it.

He lost three cattle, victims of green alfalfa. "It could have been worse. All my cattle could have died."

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Finally, the other night, the clothes dryer in his house caught fire.

Prosecution Of Union Men Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) asks his Government Operations Committee today to recommend contempt prosecutions against Einar Mohn, Frank W. Brewster and two labor teamsters union officials.

Mohn is a top lieutenant to Union President Dave Beck, who has eight members. Both units are sponsored by the Coahoma Lions Club.

McClellan said Beck will be subpoenaed.

McClellan also disclosed his subcommittee "very likely" will hold early closed door hearings soon to investigate contracts the Army has awarded to firms headed by the wife of Robert Tripp Ross, now on leave as an assistant secretary of defense. He indicated Ross would be among the witnesses.

One issue in the inquiry is an \$884,150 clothing contract the Army awarded last November to Wynn Enterprises, Inc., Knoxville, Tenn., of which Mrs. Ross is president. Ross, a former vice president of the firm, has said he severed connections with it in 1952 when he was elected to Congress. He has denied any wrongdoing.

The investigating subcommittee, a part of the Government Operations Group, yesterday voted unanimously to bring contempt charges against Mohn, executive vice president of the teamsters union; Lapoma, secretary-treasurer of its Seattle Local 174; and Reiss, secretary-treasurer of its New York Local 284.

The group had voted previously to take similar action against Brewster, an international vice president who heads the 11-state Western Conference of Teamsters.

Mohn is a top lieutenant to Union President Dave Beck, who has eight members. Both units are sponsored by the Coahoma Lions Club.

King Saud Continues Unity Conference With Other Arabs

WASHINGTON (AP)—King Saud of Saudi Arabia continues today negotiations with other Arabs aimed at unifying the Arab world.

Saud, standing by for a final meeting tomorrow with President Eisenhower, has been holding long and at times detailed talks with representatives of the other Arab nations.

His goal long has been to unify the Arab nations so they can speak with one voice in such fields as foreign policy. If that day comes, it might well mean the end of Arab bickering which has interfered with attempts to solve Mideast problems. It might even bring Arab-Israeli peace. And that is a prime target of U. S. foreign policy.

Saud met for 1½ hours yesterday with Crown Prince Abdul Ilah of Iraq, and has talked also with the Washington ambassadors of other Arab nations.

Like the King and the Crown Prince, Foreign Minister Charles Malik of Lebanon is supporting President Eisenhower's Middle East proposal. The Eisenhower plan, to fight Red armed attack if necessary and to provide 20 million dollars a year in military and economic aid to anticommunist countries in the Middle East, is still awaiting final congressional approval.

Saud told a news conference the plan "is a good one which is entitled to consideration and appreciation" of the Arab countries.

Saud, Malik and Abdul Ilah have indicated they will discuss the plan, and other Arab matters, with leaders of other countries when they get back home. Reports from Cairo last night said another Arab summit conference will be held on Saud's return there.

Disturb and intrigue in Arab affairs have kept the just-awakened, oil-rich countries apart for

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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

New ODM Chief Is A Patient Man

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gordon Gray has been heard to say of himself: "I'm not smarter than anybody else; I'm just more patient."

That quality of patience — together with unrelenting hard work — is said by his friends to be one of the secrets of his success in business, education and politics.

At 47, Gray has been a high official in both the Truman and Eisenhower administrations, a university president and a leading newspaper publisher in North Carolina.

Yesterday, President Eisenhower announced he was nominating Gray to succeed retiring Arthur S. Flemming as the nation's defense mobilizer.

Although born to wealth — his family made millions in the tobacco business — Gray is an apostle of hard work. He has been known to average 9 or 10 hours a day at his office and to carry full briefcases home afterward.

He didn't want to go to college — but he led his class at the University of North Carolina. Twenty years later, he became president of his alma mater.

He didn't want to go to law school either — but his father persuaded him to go and he graduated high in his class at the Yale Law School.

He did want to get in uniform, entered the Army as a private in 1942, came out a captain — and was secretary of the Army under President Truman seven years after he was a private.

Since then he has held other important federal posts.

In 1951 he was appointed director of the Psychological Strategy Board created by Truman to direct the cold war against Russia.

In 1955 Eisenhower called him back to Washington from his university post, this time to become assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs. He holds that job now.

Gray is a former state legislator and a former president of the Young Democrats of his state.

But he has stated he voted for Eisenhower.

He was born in Baltimore, Md., May 30, 1909. His father Bowman Gray started as a salesman for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and rose ultimately to chairman of the board.

After his first wife Jane died in 1933, Gray married the former Nancy Maguire Beebe. He is the father of four boys and the stepfather of three girls.

He is president of the Piedmont Publishing Co., which publishes the Winston-Salem Journal and the Twin-City Sentinel at Winston-Salem, N.C.

Once, when one of his sons was too sick to deliver the Journal, Gray took over the boy's route like any other dutiful father.

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KBST-TV
Begin Program
KBST-TV stepped-up programming. This is being a result of the arrangement will be operation of KDUB-TV of the Texas Sweetwater is group.
Some program changed during basically, the addition of Saturday's 6 p.m. full morning program including Cap Mighty Mouse, Big Top and 1 Sunday's 1:25 ming will be a Monday thru Rogers Jr. w grams with h at 7 a.m. in Kangaroo, Gar opera type pring movie fro Afternoon sch noon network. Turns, Our Mi letter, Big Pa
Some shining program will Channel 4 Call Wednesday, Cl 8:30 p.m. The Judge Roy Clock at 6:30 p wrestling will Fridays.

C-City Gets I
COLORADO Earl Morris, Mr. and Mrs. was painfully night when ga open jet was i ter heater.
The youngest the bathroom, Ben Hodges, and had turned stove. The gas floor of the ro touched off by boiler flame. He received gree burns on hand, but is ne injured. He is rial Hospital i

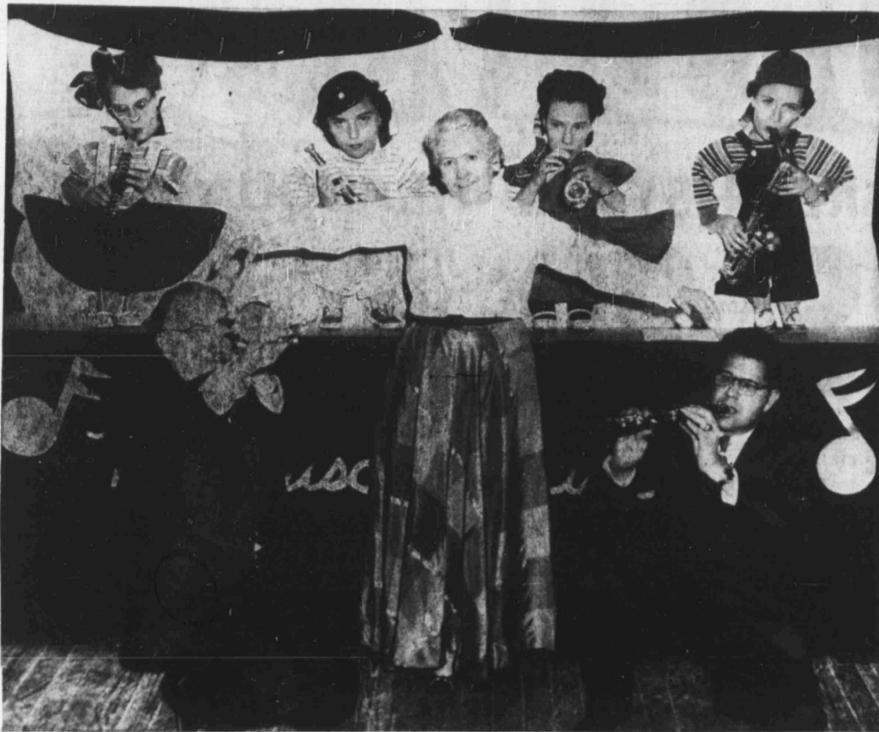
Cattle M Stronger
The market most classes o Spring Livest pany's sale W time 600 cattle were paraded
Cows sold 1 fat calves an 16.00 to 18.00, 14.50, cows be 100.00 to 120.00 to 18.50, halfer and hogs up to

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1957

SECTION B



Jazz For The 'Faculty Frolics'

Staging a Dixieland jazz session during the 1957 "Faculty Frolics" at the high school auditorium tonight and Friday will be the Morrison Family B-Flats, from the Kate Morrison School. Sawed-off instrumentalists in the background are Mrs. Curtis Baird, Mrs.

Reagan Easley, Mrs. Lee Schattiel and Mrs. Douglas Boren. Up front are Roy Pierson, Mrs. H. E. Heaton and Gilbert Frieze. Also in the troupe are Mrs. James Wedgeworth, Mrs. Jack Miratra, Mrs. Joe Tom Draper and Mrs. A. J. Oliver.

Eight Plead Guilty, Prison Terms Levied Against Seven

Grady Truesdale, indicted on two counts charging sodomy, pleaded guilty to the charges before Judge Charlie Sullivan in 118th District Court on Wednesday afternoon.

He was sentenced to serve five years in the state penitentiary on each count, the sentences to run concurrently.

Truesdale admitted the offense charged against him. He was arrested several weeks ago after a complaint had been made that he had molested two young children.

He was one of eight persons who pleaded guilty in court on Wednesday.

All but one of the eight drew prison sentences. Julio Florez, charged with car theft, was given a 3-year suspended sentence.

Donald Roger Edelman, charged with forgery, was sentenced to two years in state prison; David C. Mote, charged with burglary, two years; Tom Samuels, forgery, two years; Al Timmons, forgery, two years; Alberto Gomez, burglary, three years; Froylan Lopez, theft, three years.

Lopez will be turned over to Glasscock County where he faces a theft indictment returned early this week. He is charged with theft in that county, Gullford Jones, district attorney said.

Three defendants brought before the court on Wednesday afternoon entered pleas of not guilty and requested that counsel be appointed to represent them. They were Kent William Hubbard, charged with burglary; Morris Harold, theft; Louie Edward McPherson, forgery; and George Krusely, burglary.

All of these defendants were in-

cluded in the 29 persons indicted by the grand jury here last week.

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Night Patrol Of Sheriff's Deputies Being Formed

Now that Sheriff Miller Harris has won his fight for an additional fulltime deputy, he is pushing ahead with his plan for a night patrol of deputy sheriffs, he said Wednesday afternoon.

Bill Cartwright and Randall Sherrod are the night officers. They go on duty at 8 p.m. and patrol the county until 4 a.m.

Harris said that he believes the night patrol will be of value in controlling law-breaking and that he urges the public to make use of the services the deputies might provide.

To contact the patrol from the sheriff's office, Harris said a citizen should call the police station and inform the station he wishes

to get in touch with the deputy sheriff's car. The police radio is in touch with the car constantly and will relay any message.

Harris said that the night patrol has already been helpful in picking up several wanted persons who were spotted between 6 p.m. and 4 a.m.

Philadelphia Plans Lady Policewomen

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—This city plans to hire 10 women as enforcement officers for parking regulations only, Police Commissioner Thomas J. Gibbons says other cities have found lady ticketgivers "less likely to draw sarcasm or criticism from the motorists they warn or ticket."

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KBST-TV To Begin Early Programming

KBST-TV will embark upon its stepped-up programming Saturday morning.

This is being brought about as a result of the recently approved arrangement whereby KBST-TV will be operated under direction of KDUB-TV at Lubbock as part of the Texas Telecasting System. Sweetwater is a third station in the group.

Some programming will be changed during the week, but basically, the major changes are the addition of morning telecasting starting at 6:55 a.m.

Saturday's kick-off will bring a full morning of kiddie programs including Captain Kangaroo, Mighty Mouse, Pop Corn Theatre, Big Top and Popeye.

Sunday's sign-on will be the same at 1:25 p.m. and programming will be altered very little.

Monday through Friday Will Rogers Jr. will open the programs with his "Good Morning" at 7 a.m., followed by Captain Kangaroo, Gary Moore, some soap-opera type programs and a morning movie from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Afternoon schedules will include noon network news, As the World Turns, Our Miss Brooks, Art Linkletter, Big Payoff, etc.

Some shifting of local evening programs will result, among them Channel 4 Calling to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday; Circle 4 Ramblers to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, followed by Judge Roy Bean; and Beat the Clock at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Chicago wrestling will be on at 11 p.m. on Fridays.

C-City Baby Gets Burns

COLORADO CITY — James Earl Morris, 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris Jr., was painfully injured Tuesday night when gas spewing from an open jet was ignited by a hot water heater.

The youngster was playing in the bathroom, according to Mrs. Bon Hodges, police dispatcher, and had turned on gas in an unit stove. The gas accumulated on the floor of the room and was finally touched off by the nearby water heater flame.

He received first and second degree burns on his thighs and one hand, but is not believed seriously injured. He is in the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City.

Cattle Market Stronger Here

The market was stronger in most classes of cattle at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company's sale Wednesday, at which time 600 cattle and about 50 hogs were paraded before the buyers.

Cows sold from 8.00 to 12.00, fat calves and yearlings from 16.00 to 18.00, bulls from 13.00 to 14.50, cows beside calves from 100.00 to 130.00, stocker calves up to 18.50, heifer calves up to 16.50 and hogs up to 18.50.

'Faculty Frolics' To Open Tonight

Big Spring school teachers stage their 1957 version of "Faculty Frolics" at 7:30 p.m. today and Friday in the high school auditorium.

Eleven acts have been scheduled, representing faculties of 11 schools. Sponsored by the Classroom Teachers Association and local chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association, the production will attempt to depict in a humorous way all of the musical areas of America.

The show has Betty Joyce Gray as production director and Velma

Griese as musical director. They are assisted by Ruth Burnham, Frank McDonald and Mack Godwin.

Entitled "The Ted Smullivan Show," the "frolics" will portray ballet, opera, hillbilly, western, jazz, operetta and rock-and-roll music, as well as scenes from the Gay Nineties, Roaring Twenties and other eras.

Admission charges are 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Benny Pierson will play the part of Ted Smullivan and Roy Worley will be Mulle Steed.

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Cleans and recleans wash water — automatically removes lint, sand and soap suds!

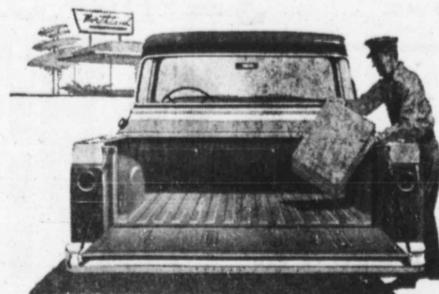
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LOOK again!
Only '57 Fords give you all these modern features!

New Ford pickup offers Styleside body standard at no extra cost. Half-ton models are available in both 6 1/2- and 8-ft. lengths. Two Flareside bodies also available. Including Ranchero (upper left), you have choice of five 1/2-ton Ford pickups for '57.



See 'em today!

Ford's new smart-looking Styleside body is standard at no extra cost.

Its fresh new design is functional, provides easier side-loading . . . gives you the biggest pickup body in the half-ton field. Beneath this sleek exterior is a deep-downness that runs through-out the truck.

New engines have higher horsepower, higher compression ratios, new carburetion, plus many other engine refinements. Ford's completely redesigned suspension and new, more comfortable Driverized Cab give you a ride that's mighty close to that of a car. And for chassis durability there's a new stronger frame, and new sturdier front and rear axles.

See the handsome new 1957 Ford pickups at your Ford Dealer's today. They're so modern you've just got to see what they can do!

NEW Styleside pickup bodies, standard at no extra cost. America's biggest pickup bodies! Wider, with all-steel box-section corner reinforcements and recessed taillights. Side loadings far easier.

NEW cabs—stronger, roomier, smarter! New wider full-wrap windshield. New inboard cab step, new Hi-Dri ventilation, new easy-to-read instrument panel!

NEW riding ease! Completely new chassis suspension, with new type softer-acting, rubber-cushioned springs . . . big roomy cab, improved visibility . . . give you riding and handling ease that's mighty close to that of a passenger car.

NEW hydraulic clutch, standard in all models from pickups to tandems. Easier to operate—works like hydraulic brake. Clutch and brake pedals are modern suspended type for extra driving ease!

NEW power advances! New higher horsepower, new freer breathing, higher compression. New advances from camshafts to carburetors! Only Ford offers modern Short Stroke design engine, in a V-8 as well as a Six.

NEW Super-Filter air cleaner stops 90% of the dirt that would get through ordinary cleaners. Dry element is reusable—just tap it on a firm surface to clean it!

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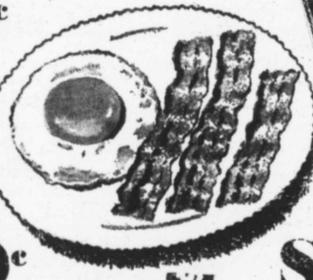
Prem Oleo Peas Rice Milk Tide 12 OZ. CAN **39¢**
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 METZGER'S 1/2 GAL. **49¢**
 LARGE BOX **31¢**

JELLO SARDINES GRAPE JUICE CRANBERRY SAUCE PEANUT BUTTER POTATOES TOMATO JUICE CHUCK WAGON BEANS GRAPEFRUIT JUICE MIRACLE WHIP ASSTD. FLAVORS 7 1/2c
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CHARCOAL BROILED BURGERS 8 for \$1
 FULL 1/4 LB. OF PURE BEEF

Sausage CATSUP FLOUR Preserves PURE PORK 2 LB. SACK **39¢**
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CRACKERS SUNSHINE LB. BOX **25¢**
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ICE CREAM DAIRY GOLD 1/2 GAL. **59¢**
Green Beans TEXAS IMP CUT 303 CAN **10¢**
POTATOES RUSSETS 10 LB. MESH BAG **25¢**
TOMATOES LARGE CARTON **10¢**
Grapefruit 5 LB. BAG **25¢**
Cauliflour SNO WHITE EACH **10¢**



CORN SUGAR SYRUP TISSUE OAK FARM COTTAGE CHEESE 8 OZ. CTN. **15c**
 MISSION 12 OZ. VAC. PAC **2 cans 25¢**
 POWDERED LB. BOX **2 for 27¢**
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VANILLA WAFERS FULL POUND PLIO BAGS **3 LBS. \$1**

COFFEE BISQUICK TUNA KIM SNOWDRIFT COCONUT TISSUE WHITE SWAN, LB. **97c**
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 PALM 4 OZ. CAN **15c**
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Seald Sweet ORANGE JUICE FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN **10¢**
FISH STICKS Fresher 10 Oz. Pkg. **3 For \$1**

Country Fresh EGGS DOZ. **3 for \$1**

FOIL PEACHES Pop Corn ALCOA 25 FT. ROLL **25¢**
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LEMONADE OR LIMEADE LIBBY 4 OZ. CAN 5 **8 CANS \$1.00**
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COFFEE Cake Mix VELVEETA BISCUITS CHERRIES PEACHES BREEZE HIXSON LB. CAN **79c**
 Betty Crocker Assorted **33c**
 2 LB. BOX **79c**
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 Kimbell R.S.P. 303 **25c**
 HUNT'S 300 CAN **19c**
 LARGE BOX **33c**

YES - GET DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS WED.

18 A Trai
 ON THE BYRD L... Eighteen bright or... chugging i... toward th... The sev... Operation Little Ame across the a U.S. sci Byrd Lane Skirting battling b... averaging hour. The to take a The ear clock in t the anlar expedition Seabees at fation ext other half 12 hours. Each tr ton sleds c supplies. I are wanni houses eq canvas bu serves as hall. "Everyt Robert Wh the train c that flew blazers. " The weath fact, some on top of l Heading was Dr. I

SA
 PREMIUMS REEMEMABLE AT RAY'S... SAVE EVEREDY STAMPS... VALUABLE PREMIUMS
 B SN S ME G SA

Newsom's FOOD CENTERS **Newsom's** **Newsom's** FOOD CENTERS



Mine Disaster Scene

A blanket-covered body of one of the victims of the coal mine explosion in Bishop, Va., is carried from the mine portal by rescue workers. The first bodies of the some 37 victims were brought from the blasted mine about 15 hours after the disaster struck.

18 Americans Ride Tractor Train To Polar Highlands

ON THE TRAIL TO MARIE BYRD LAND, Antarctica — Eighteen Americans aboard a bright orange tractor train are chugging across a desert of snow toward the antarctic highlands.

The seven giant tractors left the Operation Deep Freeze base of Little America V to carry supplies across the frozen 650-mile trail to a U.S. scientific outpost at Marie Byrd Land.

Skirting yawning crevices and battling bitter cold, the train is averaging about two miles an hour. The round trip is expected to take a month.

The caravan moves around the clock in the 24-hour sunlight of the antarctic summer. Half the expedition members — 16 Navy Seabees and two Army transportation experts — sleep while the other half drive. They shift every 12 hours.

Each tractor is towing two 20-ton sheds carrying equipment and supplies. Fitted out for sleeping are wannigans — portable bunks equipped with triple-tiered canvas bunks. Another wannigan serves as cookhouse and mess hall.

"Everything is fine," Lt. (j.g.) Robert White of Glens Falls, N.Y., the train commander, told a party that flew in to visit the trail blazers. "We're living like kings. The weather has been good. In fact, some of the men are sleeping on top of the wannigans."

Heading the party of visitors was Dr. Laurence M. Gould, di-

rector of the U.S. scientific program in Antarctica for the International Geophysical Year program. He was accompanied by four Navy men and four reporters.

Their single-engine ski plane, piloted by Lt. Harvey Speed of Muskegon, Mich., followed the tracks left by the tractors.

Baby In Hurry, Firemen Help

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — Frank Churnetski was driving his wife to a hospital yesterday when she turned to him in dismay and said: "Honey, we're never going to make it."

Churnetski parked in front of a fire station and dashed inside for help.

In his excitement, he failed to set the emergency break tight enough. The car slid backward and crashed into three poles.

Firemen, who found Mrs. Churnetski only slightly shaken by the accident, then fell to and helped her deliver a baby girl.

Attendants at Mercy Hospital said today that mother and daughter are doing fine.

HERALD WANT ADS
GET RESULTS!

Kremlin's Economic Plan Falls Far Short Of Goal

NEW YORK — The Kremlin's production goals for 1957 give a good indication of how greatly the sixth five-year plan overestimated the Soviet Union's ability to expand output.

In announcing the 1957 economic plan to the current session of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament), economic czar Mikhail Pervukhin gave no revised goals for the five-year period ending Dec. 31, 1960.

But if production increases from now on by no more than the additional amount anticipated for 1957, the 1960 output of some basic industrial products would stack up this way as compared with the targets announced a year ago (figures in millions of metric tons):

	Original Goal	Revised
Coal	593	497
Steel	68	60
Pig Iron	53	45
Petroleum	133	137
Electricity	320	288

(Last figure in billions of kilowatt hours)

It can be estimated similarly that Pervukhin's revised plan involves increasing total industrial output 40 to 50 per cent by 1960.

Survives Fall Down Shaft

ST. LOUIS — "It looks like it wasn't my time," said Robert Ransom, a 33-year-old elevator mechanic's helper, as he told how he fell 10 to 12 floors down an elevator shaft.

Ransom was working on the 17th floor of the Ambassador Building. He opened the shaft door, intending to turn on a light in the elevator. The elevator was at the ground floor. He stepped into space.

He estimated he fell five floors before managing to get his arms and legs around the elevator cable. This checked his fall but didn't stop him. Desperately he grabbed the cable with his hands. The friction burned them painfully but he managed to stop his fall. He opened a door with his

feet and swung himself out of the shaft. He was so shaken he didn't know whether it was the fifth, sixth or seventh floor. Anyway, he pressed the elevator button and rode back up to the 17th. His boss called a doctor to treat his hands and sent him home for a couple of days.



Prisoner Escapes Soft-Hearted Guard

DETROIT — Elmer Larson, a southern Michigan prison guard, brought inmate William Thomas some 60 miles to attend the funeral of Thomas' sister yesterday. Thomas was handcuffed the whole trip.

"I just hate to take a man wearing handcuffs to a funeral," Larson said later.

So he took the cuffs off, he said. A minute later, when his back was

turned, Thomas fled the funeral and the prison term he was serving for carrying concealed weapons.



COOKED FOODS TO GO FRIED CHICKEN

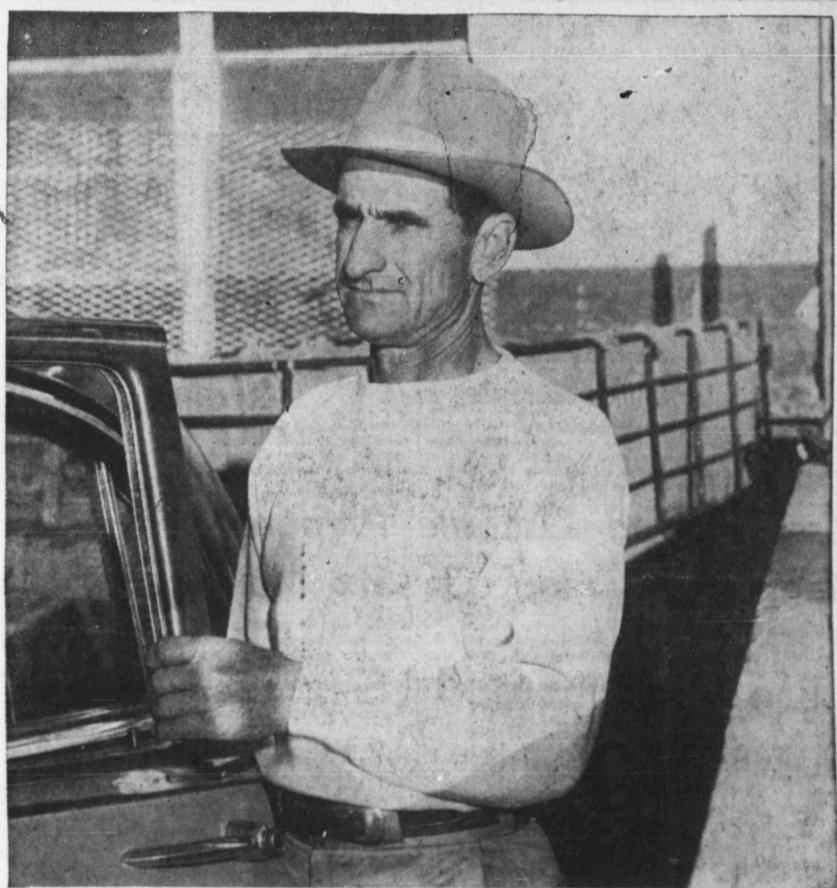
- Reg. Order (3 Pcs.) \$1.00
- 1/2 Chicken (6 Pcs.) \$1.50
- Whole Chicken (12 Pcs.) \$2.50
- All White Meat (3 Pcs.) \$1.45
- Livers (6) \$1.00
- Gizzards (6) 75c
- Drumsticks (4) \$1.15

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
- Pizza Pies, Large \$1.00
- Small 50c
- Tacos, order 3 90c

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1801 Gregg Dial AM 4-9302



Fred Wilson, Big Spring, has produced premium quality milk for 15 years. He has four children and three grandchildren. Mr. Wilson attends the Baptist Church.

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BACON RATH MULBERRY	LB.	39c
PICNICS HALF OR WHOLE	LB.	33c
Pure Pork, Home Made SAUSAGE	LB.	29c
Choice Chuck ROAST	LB.	35c
EGGS Country Fresh	3 Dozen	\$1
SWEET PEAS DEL MONTE 303 CAN	2 FOR	37c
COFFEE Folger's 1 Lb. Can		99c
BLACK PEPPER MORTON'S 4 OZ. CAN		23c
SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING	3 LB. CAN	83c
KIMBELL'S FLOUR	5 LB. BAG	79c
Cantaloupes		17c
GRAPEFRUIT	5 LB. BAG	25c
ORANGES	5 LB. BAG	25c

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MORTON'S TEA 1/4 LB. BOX 27c

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more cream...more flavor...more servings per pint!

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Milk Doesn't Last Long

Keeping four growing boys and a six-month-old baby filled with milk sometimes makes Mrs. Sherrod Osborne wish for a yard full of cows! The Osborne boys include Mike, 10½, Jeff, 9, Rusty, 5, Peter, 2, and Scott, six months — and of course there's Dad, Maj. Osborne, who likes a glass of milk, too, if there's any left over at the end of the day. Today, Mrs. Osborne gives some real "he man" recipes that keep her family of men happy.

Mrs. Sherrod Osborne Prepares Meals For 'Troop' Of Six Men

It's a man's world at the Sherrod Osborne home, 2413 Morrison Dr., the men outnumbering the woman six to one.

With six men to cook for, Mrs. Osborne finds it takes lots of marketing and ingenious recipes. However, one of the six men still just requires a bottle, but it won't be long before he joins the "troops at the dinner table." Mrs. Osborne laughed.

The "troops" include Major Osborne, Mike, 10½, Jeff, 9, Rusty, 5, Peter, 2, and Scott 6 months. Maj. Osborne is the operations officer of the 61st Pilot Training Squadron at Webb AFB.

When four young and hungry boys come home from school in the afternoon, Mrs. Osborne always has the cookie jar full of freshly baked goodies. This recipe she contributed today is one she says is liked by both boys and grown men.

JUBILEE JUMBLES

Ingredients:
 ½ cup shortening, soft
 1 cup brown sugar (packed)
 ½ cup white sugar
 2 eggs
 1 cup undiluted evaporated milk
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 2¼ cups sifted flour
 ½ teaspoon soda
 ½ teaspoon salt
 1 cup chopped walnuts

Method:
 Mix thoroughly shortening, sugars and eggs. Stir in evaporated milk and vanilla. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Add to other mixture. Blend in nuts. Chill an hour. Heat oven to 375 degrees.

Drop about a teaspoon of the mixture, two inches apart, on greased cookie sheet. Bake about ten minutes, until browned. While still warm, frost with following glaze.

BURNED BUTTER GLAZE
 Heat two tablespoons butter until golden brown. Beat in two cups sifted powdered sugar until smooth. Add ¼ cup undiluted evaporated milk. Cream until smooth. Frost on cookies.

A main dish casserole that's very popular at the Osborne home is one Mrs. Osborne suggests serving for a buffet dinner or she says, "it's very attractive served in a chafing dish."

CHICKEN PAPRIKA

Ingredients:
 5-pound chicken
 1 cup stock

Fancy Waffles Are Made From Bread

This recipe combines the family-favorite, French toast, into fancy waffles. Certainly a different way to surprise the family at breakfast some cold morning.

FANCY WAFFLES

Ingredients:
 10 slices bread
 Butter or margarine
 ¼ cup milk
 Dash of salt
 1 egg, slightly beaten
 Maple syrup

Method:
 Spread bread lightly but evenly on both sides with butter. Add milk and salt to slightly beaten egg.

Blend well. Dip slices of bread in egg-milk mixture quickly. Drain. Bake in moderately hot waffle baker 5 minutes, or until golden brown. Serve hot with syrup.

For serving a large group, stack baked waffles on cake racks and reheat in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 3 to 5 minutes.

Corn Surprise Pie Looks Like Dessert

Never have stocks of canned corn been so large, nor prices so low for the homemakers. Corn is such a versatile vegetable it can serve many purposes.

In this recipe it is turned into a one dish meal.

Ingredients:
 1 10-inch unbaked pie shell
 1 family-sized can deviled ham
 4 eggs
 2 tablespoons flour
 ¾ cup milk
 1 number 303 (1-pound) can creamed style or drained whole kernel corn
 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
 ½ teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon pepper
 1 cup grated process Cheddar cheese

Method:
 Spread bottom of pie shell with deviled ham. In bowl, beat eggs and flour; then beat in milk, corn, mustard, salt and pepper. Stir in cheese.

Pour over ham in pie shell. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes; then reduce to 325 degrees and continue baking for 40 minutes or until silver knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serves 8.

Vitamin Information
 Citrus fruits and tomatoes are ace-high in supplying vitamin C; green and leafy vegetables and potatoes are also sources of this vitamin and can help to make up the quotient of this nutrient we need every day.

SPAGHETTI STUFFED ONIONS
Ingredients:
 6 large yellow onions
 1 can (15¼ - ounce size) (1½ cups) spaghetti with meatballs in tomato sauce
 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Method:
 Peel onions and parboil until tender (about 20 minutes); drain. Remove centers from onions; fill shells with spaghetti; sprinkle tops with parsley. Place onions in a 1½-quart casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) for 30 minutes. Makes 3 servings.

Valentine Cookies To Please Entire Family

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor

How about filling the cookie jar with Valentines? These heart-shaped cookies are fine to serve the family, from small fry to Grandpa. They're not very sweet or rich but they do have a crisp texture and a delicate honey-spice flavor that are pleasing. The ready-to-eat whole bran cereal in the cookies adds to the crunchiness — and it is thrifty to use, too.

Valentine Wafers
Ingredients:
 Two cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda, ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon ground cloves, ¼ teaspoon ground allspice, ¼ cup butter or margarine, ¼ cup honey, ¼ cup whole bran cereal.

Method:
 Sift together the flour, baking soda, cinnamon, cloves and allspice. Cream butter and honey. Crush bran slightly; you can do this by running a rolling pin back and forth over the bran two or three times. Add crushed bran and sifted flour mixture to creamed mixture; mix thoroughly. Chill. Roll out a small portion of the

dough at one time very very thin — less than 1-16 inch if possible. Use a prepared pastry cloth with a stockinet-covered floured rolling pin. Cut out cookies with floured heart-shaped cookie cutter. Place cookies a couple of inches apart on buttered baking sheets. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 8 to 10 minutes — depending on size of cookies. Remove to racks with spatula. Cool. Store in a tightly covered container and cookies will retain their crispness well. Makes 7½ dozen very thin crisp cookies, using small (1½ inch) heart-shaped cookie cutter.

RECIPE NOTE
 These Valentine Wafers are made with no other sweetening than honey. Recent research by the U. S. Department of Agriculture shows that substituting honey for all or part of the sugar in some baked goods may improve their color, flavor and texture. In chewy cookies, such as fruit bars and brownies, honey was used to replace over half of the usual amount of sugar called for; the opinion of researchers was that the honey used in these specific recipes achieved a particularly desirable result.

Heart Cake Will Add Pretty Valentine Decor

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor

If a heart-shaped cake is your fancy for a Valentine party, here's your recipe. It's a tender cake, made with four egg whites and bits of maraschino cherries to add Cupid's color.

We used the four egg yolks left over from the cake for a generous amount of filling — the sort everyone likes in Boston Cream Cake.

Stuff Onions With Spaghetti, Meat

Set your table with a winter theme. Spaghetti stuffed onions are extra tasty. Easy too, just spoon the spaghetti with meatballs into parboiled large yellow onions (or parboiled eggplant or even winter squash). Bake, then serve with large chunks of crusty Italian bread, a green vegetable and fruit desert.

SPAGHETTI STUFFED ONIONS
Ingredients:
 6 large yellow onions
 1 can (15¼ - ounce size) (1½ cups) spaghetti with meatballs in tomato sauce
 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Method:
 Peel onions and parboil until tender (about 20 minutes); drain. Remove centers from onions; fill shells with spaghetti; sprinkle tops with parsley. Place onions in a 1½-quart casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) for 30 minutes. Makes 3 servings.

SWEETHEART CAKE
Ingredients:
 Two cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 2-3 cup butter or margarine, ¾ cup sugar, 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract, 1-3 cup milk, 1-3 cup water, 4 egg whites, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup (about 10) finely chopped well-drained maraschino cherries.

Method:
 Sift together the cake flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter, ¼ cup sugar and vanilla. Beat in gently the sifted dry ingredients, alternately with the milk and water, in four additions. Beat only until smooth. Beat egg whites until foamy; beat in ¼ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time; continue to beat if necessary until stiff straight-up peaks can be formed when beater is slowly withdrawn. Fold meringue and drained chopped cherries into flour mixture. Turn into two prepared 8-inch heart or round layer-cake pans. (To prepare pans, grease bottom; line bottom with waxed paper; grease paper.) Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven about 30 minutes or

until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Turn out on racks; turn right side up so tops of cakes won't stick to racks. Cool. Fill with Sweetheart Filling. Frost as desired with white or pink icing; garnish with slivered maraschino cherries arranged in a heart shape. Be sure to dry cherry slivers on a paper towel before using as a garnish so they won't "run."

SWEETHEART FILLING
Ingredients:
 One-half cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 2 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1½ cups milk, 4 egg yolks, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract.

Method:
 Mix together thoroughly the sugar, cornstarch, flour and salt in a medium-sized saucepan. Add ½ cup of the milk and stir until smooth; stir in remaining milk.

Cover your heart cake with a white or pink-tinted frosting and decorate with another heart made of cherries. The frosting may, of course, be homemade or one of the fluffy varieties that now come in a packaged mix all ready to be made up.

The heart-shaped pans this cake is baked in are widely available because they are now marketed by three manufacturers. But if you haven't heart pans on hand, you can bake the cake in two regular 8-inch round layer-cake pans.



CUPID'S TOUCH

Cook and stir constantly over low heat until thickened and boiling; this may take about 20 minutes. Make sure mixture is very thick. Beat the egg yolks slightly; gradually beat a little of the hot mixture into them; beat back into mixture in saucepan. Cook and stir constantly over moderately low heat about 5 minutes. If mixture is not very thick, increase heat and stirring constantly, let boil for several minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in butter and vanilla. Strain; cover and chill. Use as filling for Sweetheart Cake.



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CHUCK STEAK	POUND	39c	Foremost MILK ½ Gal. Sweet	49c
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FRESH PORK ROAST . . .	POUND	39c		
ARMSTRONG FRYERS	POUND	33c		
ARMOUR CRESCENT BACON	POUND	39c		

FLOUR LIGHT CRUST, 25 LB. BAG	\$1.79
SALAD DRESSING BEST MAID, PINT	19c
PICKLES BEST MAID SOUR OR DILL, QUART	23c

Callop PEACHES 2½ Size Can	25c
Mission PEAS 300 Size Can	13c
5 POUND BAG ORANGES . . .	25c
10 POUND BAG POTATOES . . .	35c
CARTON CTN. 2 CTNS. TOMATOES	13c 25c
LARGE BANANAS	10c
FRESH GREEN ONIONS . . .	8c 15c

CATSUP SUNNY HILL, 12 OZ. BOTTLE **15c**
CHILI KIMBELL'S, NO. 2 CAN **43c**
TOMATOES GEBHART'S, 15½ OZ. CAN . . . **5 Cans \$1.00**
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Economy, take advantage of this Low, Low Price-

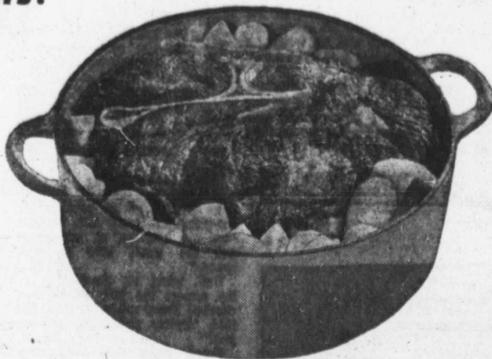
Premium Russet Potatoes Bulk Lb. **6¢**
Premium Russet Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag **59¢**
Red Grapefruit 8-Lb. Bag **59¢** **Lemons** Lb. **23¢** **Carrots** 1-Lb. Cello **10¢**
A Breakfast Treat Tops in Taste Fresh, Crunchy

Today's Good Buys!

Edwards Coffee	Reg. Drip And Pulv.	1-Lb. Can	\$1.03	Patio Tamales	In Corn Shucks	No. 300 Can	25¢
Edwards Instant Coffee		2-Oz. Jar	51¢	Patio Enchiladas	Beef	No. 2 Can	52¢
Sweetheart Toilet Soap		2 Reg. Bars	17¢	Chunk Tuna	Chicken of Sea Green Label	No. 1/2 Can	32¢
Sweetheart Toilet Soap		2 Bath Bars	25¢	Del Monte Catsup	Park Up Plain Foods	14-Oz. Bottle	22¢

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Calf Chuck
Pot Roast 35¢
Take advantage of this family favorite at this low price. This pot roast will cook up tender and juicy.
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Pork Sausage	Wingate Reg. or Hot	2 -Lb. Roll	69¢	Short Ribs	Or Bristol Calf. U. S. Gov't Graded	Lb.	23¢
Sliced Bacon	Capitol	1-Lb. Cello	45¢	Sirloin Steak	Calf U. S. Gov't Graded	Lb.	69¢
Frankfurters	Somerset All Meat	1-Lb. Cello	43¢	Pork Picnics	Whole Fresh, Shank-On	Lb.	35¢
				Dry Salt Bacon	Center Cut	Lb.	35¢
				Canned Picnic	Ready to Eat	4 1/2-Lb. Can	\$2.99

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Hydrox Cookies	Sunshine	1 1/2-Oz. Cello	39¢
Feen-A-Mint	Regular 2 1/2 Oz. Pkg.		31¢

Rath Chopettes

Beef, Pork or Veal	8-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
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Detergent	Deft, Low Suds That Really Clean	38-Oz. Box	39¢
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Bluing Flakes	Blue-White Fin	16-Oz. Box	10¢
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Cleanser	Comet, So Kind To Your Hands	2 1 1/2-Oz. Cans	43¢
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Spic & Span	For All Household Cleaning	16-Oz. Box	27¢
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Karo Syrup	Blue or Brown Label	3 1/2-Lb. Jar	47¢
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Syrup	Blue Rabbit Brown or Blue Label	1 1/2-Oz. Bottle	25¢
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Woodbury Facial Soap 3 Reg. Bars **29¢** **Cheer** Detergent, Work Wonders In Your Automobile Giant Box **73¢**

Woodbury Facial Soap 2 Bath Bars **29¢** **Dreft** Detergent, The Dish-washing Sensation Giant Box **73¢**

Shop  **SAFEWAY**

A Bible Thought For Today

And brought them out, and said, Sirs, what must I do to be saved? And they said, Believe on the LORD Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house. (The Acts 16:30-31)

Editorial

Return Of The Men's Cap

The return of caps to American masculine heads is a matter of some pleasure to us—not that we plan to rush to resume cap-wearing ourselves, but that this particular form of sky-piece is a convenient and withal attractive headgear for a great many men.

We suppose the revival of cap-wearing is an outgrowth of World War II, when ratings and admirals wore the duck-billed, baseball or jockey type headgear. Caps, so far as we know, were always standard wintertime wear for Yankee farmers and hired hands, and in recent years they are seen more and more on Southern rural pates.

What is happening now, rather belatedly, is that caps are more and more in evidence for general all-purpose wear—just as they were forty and fifty years ago.

It may be that we are getting away from the bareheaded era which has gone to extreme lengths in the past three decades. Why men quit wearing caps and hats because they were considered contributory to baldness. From the increase in the number of bald pates, even among young men, that we witness as time goes on it may be that the bareheaded cult is paying off in reverse.

State's Wisest Investment

Legislation has been introduced to continue the dedication of a cigarette tax levy to the improvement of the Texas hospital and special schools system. This is probably a timely move, for the dedication of the tax—under which vast improvements have been made to the physical properties—is now expiring. The need for continued development is still upon us and will continue for the foreseeable future.

But while the Legislature is giving consideration to the construction of more buildings, we believe that it is high time that it take action to build up staff. The answer to this is as simple as it is in the case of buildings—more money.

If we had to choose between enlarging the physical facilities of the state hospital system and the enlargement of trained staffs, we most certainly would choose the latter. The Texas Research League has pointed out conclusively that turning of the mounting tide of mental illness cannot be solved by providing more and more custodial care. Eventually, even a wealthy state such as Texas will be crushed under the financial load.

The answer to the problem is manyfold, but one of the most apparent aspects is that we must more adequately treat

mental illness and return patients to society instead of trying to keep more and more of them longer and longer. Last year, for the first time in recent history, the state hospital system had fewer patients on hand at the end of the year than at the beginning. It is no coincidence that the system also had its nearest approach to adequate staff during this period. Further, the staff was working valiantly to effect a patient turnover through increased therapy.

Assume that had this not been the case and even 500 patients had been added in keeping with trends the number would have been greater, the state would have had to expend upward of \$1,500,000 in new building to accommodate the number, plus half that much each year to maintain the plant and patients from now on.

One of the wisest investments the State of Texas can make is to spend more money on staff. That means spend more money to hold the existing professional people and provide more to attract more into the system. The state has to bid in the market place for professional services, and when it does, it will find the problem of professional staff substantially answered. We believe it will find, too, an answer of how to keep from being swamped by the mental health problem.

The Gallup Poll

Ike's Popularity Back At Peak

PRINCETON, N. J. — President Eisenhower's personal popularity is again at an all-time high point.

Seventy-nine per cent of the voters questioned in an Institute survey told interviewers they approve of the way Mr. Eisenhower is handling his duties as Chief Executive.

This equals the previous high point registered in August, 1955, following the President's return from the Summit Meeting at Geneva.

Interviewing in the latest survey was completed just before the second-term inaugural ceremonies.

The survey question: "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Eisenhower is handling his job as President?"

EISENHOWER POPULARITY (January, 1957)

Per Cent	Per Cent
Approve	79
Disapprove	11
No opinion	10

With this overwhelming vote of confidence, the President ended his first term more popular than he was at its beginning. After his first month in office, the Institute found 93 per cent of voters approving of the way President Eisenhower had handled his job, as follows:

EISENHOWER POPULARITY (February, 1953)

Per Cent	Per Cent
Approve	68
Disapprove	7
No opinion	25

One of the most interesting facts brought out in today's survey is President Eisenhower's popularity among rank-and-file members of the opposition party. Two out of every three Democrats questioned voiced their approval of the President's conduct of his duties, as the following table shows:

Per Cent	Per Cent
Approve	95
Disapprove	2
No opinion	3

During the four-year period, the Eisen-

hower popularity curve has been remarkable because of the absence of any wide fluctuations. From the high point of 79 per cent to the low point of 57 per cent, which occurred in November, 1954, there is a range of only 22 percentage points.

President Eisenhower's average popularity rating during his first term in office was 70 per cent.

Here are the highlights of the Eisenhower popularity trend during his first term:

Ap-Disap- No	prove	prove Opin-	Per Cent
Feb. 1953	68	7	25
April	74	8	18
July	71	15	14
Sept.	75	14	11
Oct.	65	20	15
Dec.	60	25	15
Jan. 1954	68	22	10
Feb.	71	19	10
March	68	19	13
May	64	22	14
June	61	23	16
Aug.	70	21	9
Oct.	64	22	14
Nov.	57	23	20
Dec.	63	23	14
Jan. 1955	69	21	10
March	76	14	10
June	69	16	15
Aug.	79	13	8
Sept.	73	14	13
Dec.	75	13	12
Feb. 1956	77	13	10
March	76	14	10
May	71	18	11
July	69	21	10
Aug.	69	21	10
Dec.	67	20	13
Jan. 1957	75	13	10
Jan. 1957	79	11	10

By way of comparison, President Truman started his first term with a higher vote of approval than did President Eisenhower. In July, 1945, three months after taking over the reins of government, Mr. Truman received a vote of confidence from 87 per cent of the nation's voters.

Fifteen months later, in October, 1946, Mr. Truman's popularity had dropped to 32 per cent approval and the GOP won the Congressional elections in November.

The Truman popularity curve then started upward, climbing to 60 per cent in March, 1947, following his proposals for aid to Greece and Turkey.

A year later, in April, 1948, following his civil rights proposals, Mr. Truman's popularity dropped to 36 per cent.

As his first term came to a close in January, 1949, Mr. Truman's popularity stood at 69 per cent following his November victory over Governor Dewey.



A Matter Of Defense

James Marlow

No Position On Israel

WASHINGTON (AP)—No big power—including the United States—is in a position to be overly self-righteous if Israel refuses to obey the United Nations' resolution calling on her to get out of Egyptian territory.

Secretary of State Dulles made headlines this week when—asked if this country would join in trying to punish a stubborn Israel by using sanctions against her—he left his answer up in the air.

A careful reading of Dulles' answer shows it was so hedged that it was hardly an answer at all.

He said the United States would not by itself invoke sanctions against Israel and would certainly have to think about it if the U.N. members wanted to use sanctions.

But Dulles on Tuesday and President Eisenhower on Wednesday expressed such confidence that Israel will obey the U.N.—although Israel is balking publicly—it's possible this country has assurance from Israel it will obey.

If their implied confidence turns out to be misplaced, the United States would have to be pretty self-righteous if it agreed to sanctions against Israel. And if Russia, Britain and France agreed, they'd look ridiculous.

The United States was one of those nations which, late last Saturday night in the U. N., approved the resolution against Israel. Israel argues that before it complies it wants guarantees Egypt won't use the vacated territory for attacks on Israel.

The United States joined others in the U. N. in 1951 in calling on Egypt to stop blockading the Suez Canal against Israeli shipping.

Egypt ignored the U. N. and the U. N. let Egypt get away with it.

But if the United States and the U. N. at that time had backed up their position, the action might have avoided some of the present confusion in the Middle East and the Suez Canal of last November.

Russia is in no position to want to punish Israel for disobeying the U. N. She repeatedly has ignored U.N. demands to get her troops out of Hungary, yet she sent them to crush a revolt.

Britain and France obeyed the U. N. and stopped their invasion of Egypt last November. But by their very invasion they made a joke of an agreement they had made with the United States in 1950.

At that time the three powers promised "immediate action" to stop violation of frontiers or armistice lines by Israelis or Arabs. For years afterwards Israelis and Arabs crossed each other's frontiers in savage raids. And none of the three powers attempted to live up to its 1950 agreement.

Instead Britain and France, which had vowed to stop shooting and aggression in the Middle East, joined with Israel in committing aggression against Egypt.

Hal Boyle

A Better Kind Of Vacation

ANDROS TOWN, Bahamas (AP)—Sit here by a cool green sea, warmed by a hot sun the color of a fried egg in the blue bowl of the sky.

One of these days I'm going to rare right up out of this chair and walk 15 feet and dunk a toe in the Atlantic, and test the widely held rumor it is wet. Maybe I'll walk along the shore also and scuff me up a shell with my big grubworm-white toe, and hold it to one ear and hear it sing me the tune of the sea that is already right there murmuring the same song it sang to Christopher Columbus.

One of these days I'm going to drop a line in those waters, I'll bet you, and haul out a big-nosed fish with a high forehead, and it will be speckled with an exploding rainbow, and it will have orange eyes opened in lasting surprise.

One of these days—

But right now I'm going to just sit here and enjoy the remembered pleasure of my Missouri boyhood when summer came and a boy could take a load off his mind by removing his shoes, and feel the breeze cool his spreading toes, as one foot deliciously scratched another.

This is what I think of in the first few free hours of a winter vacation, as I sit here and look at my arm and watch the peculiar nerve jerks of civilization slowly subside.

I feel so grateful to be here. I feel grateful because I know I am

fortunate. I realize fully that of the billions of people on earth only a few million ever get the chance to have a winter vacation of this type so far from home—and even fewer have the reckless courage to go so deeply in debt to do it.

It is trips like this that really separate the boys from the bankrupt. So long boyhood!

I feel so grateful to my wife, Frances, at this gracious moment. I learned about women from her, and after nearly 20 years of marriage, there isn't a day dawns that I don't learn more.

Women are a heartening, helpful sex, and without them the world wouldn't be half so interesting.

They do keep the moss from accumulating on a man.

I also admire women because they will battle corporations big or small. Few men will, I am the kind of a guy who, if he puts a penny in a subway gun machine and the gum doesn't come out, walks cautiously back and forth on the platform to be sure it is deserted and there are no witnesses before going back and kicking the machine.

My wife—like most wives—has more grit. She believes that what is good for her should be good for General Motors. She has had a running feud with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. that goes back to the days when Don Ameche invented Alexander Graham Bell.

Here's an example:

She was sure that we wouldn't need to buy airline passage for our daughter, Tracy Ann, because "we can hold her on our laps—and she won't take up seat space."

Well, when we checked in at the airport the jolly ticket man chucked Tracy under the chin, and said, "Pretty child, how old are you?"

Tracy wisely kept her mouth shut, as did her mother, but proud papa had to bust out, "She's 3½—and big for her age."

As Frances glared at me, the airlines man said:

"Aha! Then she'll have to have a half-fare ticket!"

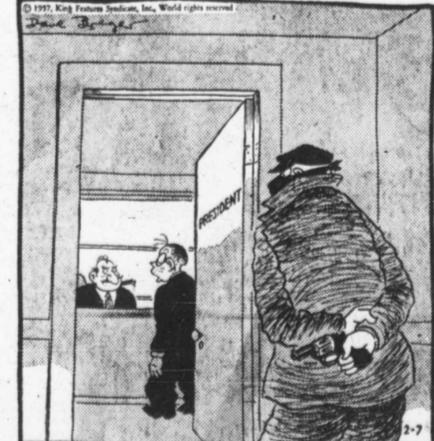
While the development of aviation halted, Frances and the airlines fellow battled out the issue. Fifteen minutes and \$91 later Tracy had her ticket and we were on our way.

I couldn't stop laughing, and I still can't. When you start off a vacation by spending \$91 more than you planned on, you might as well laugh. You have 50 full weeks to cry about it after you get home.

Ah, sun, sand, sky, stars like deep candles in the soft night, green sea with your waves endlessly rolling, native boys laughing on the shore, throwing a stick to a dog in the surf.

Civilization, wherever you are, how fares it with you?

Mr. Breger



Someone to see you, sir — says it's very urgent — a matter of life or death.

Around The Rim

Can You See To Drive?

Poor eyesight may cause as many traffic deaths as drunken driving.

No exhaustive studies have been made on the subject, but you can bet that it's no accident that the two states with the lowest traffic death rates also have the stiffest visual tests prior to the issuance of driving licenses.

The two states are Connecticut and Rhode Island. They have the lowest death rates per mile of highway travel of any of the 48 states. And they say their drivers' license tests — particularly the sections applying to vision — "will make your hair curl."

Dr. Rupert E. Flower of Vasalia, Calif., president of the American Optometric Association, has taken note of Rhode Island's and Connecticut's success in cutting down highway fatalities and is now pushing for all states to adopt a uniform drivers' licensing law with strict visual requirements.

Texas certainly needs to go along. Too long we've been blaming one of the nation's worst traffic records on long stretches of wide open highway and the fact that you have to drive so far to get anywhere in the state.

Not an eyebrow has been lifted in regard to the thousands of Texas drivers who've never had a driving test of any

kind although they're able to renew driving licenses time after time by merely sending in the two bucks.

The chief of the country's optometrists also is beating his one-man tub for more attention to vision in other safety programs.

For one thing, he has caught hunters off base on their belief that a red cap or scarf shirt is the thing to wear to keep from getting shot on a hunting trip.

"Worst thing you could do," is Dr. Flower's reaction to that.

"Strangely enough, traditional hunting red is one of the most dangerous colors for hunters to wear," he says. "It is difficult to spot a red garment or cap against the reddish-brown vegetational coloring of the fall season. And red looks like black when seen from a distance in the shadows.

Instead of red, he recommends yellow for hunting garb. Orange is second best, and even green can be seen more quickly than red.

Without waiting for the 48 states to adopt a uniform driver licensing code, Dr. Flower suggests that auto operators take it upon themselves to be sure they can see.

"Drivers have a moral obligation to be certain their vision is adequate."

—WAYLAND YATES

Walter Lippmann

The Crisis In School Classrooms

In our own home affairs the President has given top priority to the proposal that Congress grant Federal aid to states in order to build public schools. The case for this Federal aid rests on the hard fact that since the war the number of children ready for schools has grown much faster than has the construction of school rooms in which to teach them.

This year the enrollment in our schools exceeds their normal capacity by more than two million children. This means over-crowding in the class rooms to the point where great numbers of children are being denied a decent education.

This denial is in the true sense of the term an emergency. For when a child misses an education, the loss cannot be repaired easily later on. Children who do not receive a decent education when they are of school age are almost certain to go through life without having had a decent education.

The critical shortage in class rooms cannot fairly be attributed to a failure of the states and localities to meet their responsibilities. Here and there no doubt there are such failures. But the total effort made by the states and localities is impressive. During the past year they have built 63,000 new class rooms. This is a record, particularly when compared with ten years ago when the rate of construction was 9,000 annually. Yet this large number will not be enough even to replace class rooms that have become obsolete and unusable and to provide for the new enrollments, which are increasing each year. Just to stand still where we are, there are needed all the class rooms that have been built this year. In the meantime, against the total efforts of the local authorities, there is a backlog deficit of 150,000 class rooms.

In a recent publication of the Department of Commerce, it was estimated that for school construction four billion dollars would be needed annually for the next ten years. This would mean that the rate of expenditure would have to rise 60 per cent over the current level, which is 2.6 billions. This increase would be a rise of 1.4 billions a year. The President is asking the Federal government to contribute less than one-quarter of this amount annually, hoping that by compel-

ling the states to match the Federal grants, the whole need can be met. The Administration offer to set up a fund of 750 millions, to purchase school bonds does not relieve the states and local communities from raising most of the money to pay for the new schools. It is only a loan designed to protect them against having to pay very high interest rates.

"The need," said the President in his message last week, "for Federal assistance in eliminating this shortage is not theory, but demonstrated fact. It cannot now be said—realistically—that the states and communities will meet the need. The class room shortage has been apparent for a number of years, and the states and communities have notably increased their school building efforts. Each year, for several years, they have set a new record in school construction. And yet in the face of a vast expansion enrollments each year, many areas are making inadequate progress in reducing the shortage."

Yet the President's proposals face formidable obstacles in Congress. There are those who on the principle of state's rights object to any Federal action in relation to the public schools.

It is often asserted that all the subsidies and grants which appear in the Federal budget are there because of the special interests of pressure groups. There is, of course, some truth in this. But as a general rule, it is untrue and grossly unfair. In the case of Federal aid for schools, it is truer and fairer to say that the opposition comes from pressure groups, whereas the support is truly national and public spirited. There is no special interest which is going to be favored specially by the adoption of these proposals. The demand for them comes from teachers and from school superintendents, from parents and from civic leaders who are worrying about our failure to provide a large part of the coming generation with adequate schooling.

I indeed the support of education—by the localities, the states, and the Federal government—is like the support of the national defense. It is a public and patriotic duty which this generation owes to the next. Can we afford to support American education? The answer is that we cannot afford not to support it.

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J. A. Livingston

One Man's Troubles With Debt

PHILADELPHIA — This is another admonitory story about a man and wife who face a thundering herd of creditors. It's an unfinished story, which, if repeated too often, could destroy the prosperous world we live in; could give lenders the cold shivers about lending; could dry up the wells of confidence from which credit and prosperity flow.

It's a tale of man's inhumanity to man, of constant enticement: "Easy terms, nothing down, three years to pay." One temptation leads to another.

When an old creditor becomes too demanding, the debtor turns to a finance company, borrows from Peter to pay Paul. And, in borrowing, maybe he forgets to tell the lender of the \$598 he owes in back taxes; maybe he doesn't mention the unpaid debt to the mail order house. But, finally, creditors close in. He reaches the end of his financial leash. He's choked.

Lawyers write letters, call him up at his home, pester his boss. When the doorbell rings, who else can it be but a bill collector, a repossessor, a summons server? That's the plight of M. G., a government employee.

To lenders, at least superficially, he appears to be an excellent credit risk. A man with a stable income. But with five children and a mortgage, his \$347 a month take-home pay doesn't go far.

Harried, desperate, M. G. appealed to me. How could he stop this hounding? Is there no way to settle with his creditors? I turned the case over to Charles Sheldon, manager of the Philadelphia Credit Bureau. He prepared for M. G. a pay-as-you-live plan. One-fifth of M.G.'s income—\$75—would go to creditors each month. Here is the budget:

Payment on mortgage	42.54
Food	120.00
Utilities	8.00
Insurance of all kinds	20.00
Carfare	20.00
Fuel	20.00
Payment on debt	75.00
	305.54

That left for M. G., his wife, four daughters and one son, ranging in age from two to 17, only \$41.86 for clothes, toiletries,

amusements, medical expenses, telephone (they have none in their home), miscellaneous. But the plan was turned down.

But Sheldon hasn't given up. He's going to try again. To fail to get the creditors to space out payments equitably wouldn't get the creditors what they want—repayment. And it would destroy M. G. and his family.

M. G., who's 50, sits at my desk as I write this. He says—sadly, not philosophically:

"Once you get behind on one debt, you try to plug the hole, and you get further behind on another."

In all, he owes \$2,377, as follows:

Dept. Store	\$175
Bank A	424
Bank B	140
Bank C	190
Mail Order	100
Finance Co.	750
Back Taxes	598

In addition, he has a \$1,300 mortgage on his \$6,000 home, on which he's in arrears one monthly installment. And, year back, when he was out of work for a year because of arthritis, he got Public Assistance amounting to \$2,000. That's a lien on his house.

"It's just my failure to say 'no,'" says M. G. He's perspiring—yet it's not hot. He's holding back tears. "But it's hard. You buy a house. The water doesn't run. So, you borrow money to get new pipe. You need furniture. You borrow money to buy furniture. Your daughters grow up. They go to dances. They want dresses. What can a father do? He wants his daughters to have what other children have. But we get clothes at rummage sales."

It's also, of course, the failure of the sellers to say "no," the banks to say "no."

A case like M. G.'s is not typical. But it's important. It serves as a warning to banks, finance companies, merchants. When a creditor owes three banks, a department store, a mail order house, and a finance company, you know that the lenders skimped on investigation. Maybe that's all right in prosperity. But if business ever slips...

The Big Spring Herald

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6-B Big Spring Herald, Thurs., Feb. 7, 1957

Heated Election

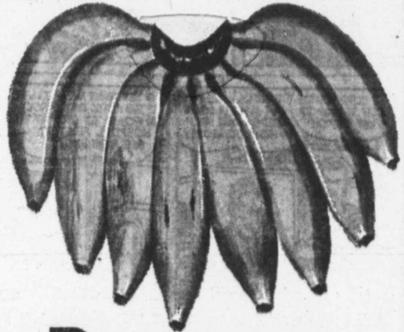
BRANTFORD, Ont. (AP)—Deputy Returning Officer C. G. Niblock thinks the recent civic election was the hottest and dirtiest he has known—while he was counting ballots an overheated oil burner exploded and covered him with soot.

Gold
Yel
FRE
CRI
FRE
GRI
5
Fres
Mus
Fres
Coll
HALO,
SHA
RICHAR
HO
RUBBIN
ALC
WOODB
CRE

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Your Home Town Boys Who Appreciate Your Business!



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Golden Yellow. Lb. **10¢**

CELERY

FRESH, CRISP. LB. **15¢**

CABBAGE

FRESH, GREEN. LB. **6¢**



ORANGES

5-lb. bag **19¢**

GREENS

Fresh Mustard. Bunch . . . **10¢**

GREENS

Fresh Collard. Bunch . . . **10¢**



Snowdrift SHORTENING. 3-LB. CAN **79¢**

Gladiola Biscuits CAN **10¢**

Tomato Juice DEL MONTE 46-OZ. CAN **25¢**

Van Camp Tuna 2 cans **35¢**

Kimbell's Flour 5-LB. BAG **39¢**

Preserves KIMBELL'S PINEAPPLE. 20-OZ. GLASS **29¢**

FRENCHETTE—FOR SALADS 6-OZ. **DRESSING 15¢**

BORDEN'S 12-QT. **STARLAC 79¢**

ALL FLAVORS 1/2-GAL. **MELLORINE 49¢**

PATIO CAN **TAMALES 19¢**

DASH CAN **DOG FOOD 14¢**

KIMBELL'S 26-OZ. BOX **SALT 11¢**

DROMEDARY ANGEL FOOD PKG. **CAKE MIX 43¢**

CURTIS 10-OZ. PKG. **MARSHMALLOWS 19¢**

BEST MAID PINT **SALAD DRESSING 19¢**

MORTON'S 1/4-LB. PKG. **TEA 29¢**

OAK FARMS 1/2-GAL. **MILK 49¢**

SUNSHINE 1-LB. BOX **VANILLA WAFERS 35¢**

HI-HO 1-LB. BOX **CRACKERS 39¢**

FOR SALADS OR COOKING QUART **WESSON OIL 69¢**

Kimbell's Chili NO. 2 CAN **39¢**

Peaches HEART'S DELIGHT. NO. 2 1/2 CAN **29¢**

Grapefruit Juice Kimbell's. 46-oz. Can **2 for 49¢**

Light Crust Flour 10-LB. BAG **79¢**

Fresh Country Eggs DOZEN **39¢**

LOW PRICES AND BB STAMPS

Pot Pies Banquet Frozen Beef Turkey, Chicken. 8-Oz. **4 for 89¢**

Orange Juice Donald Duck Frozen. 6-Oz. **2 for 29¢**

Blackeye Peas KEITH'S FROZEN 10-OZ. PKG. **19¢**

KEITH'S FROZEN CHOPPED 10-OZ. PKG. **BROCCOLI 19¢**

KEITH'S FROZEN 10 1/2-OZ. PKG. **CUT CORN 19¢**

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ROAST

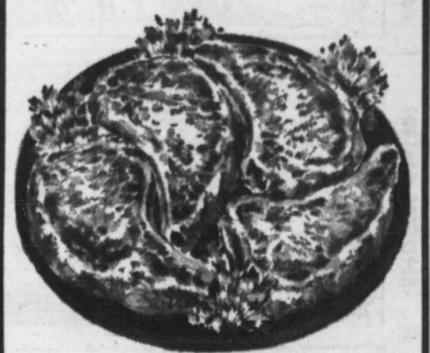
CHOICE CHUCK. LB. **35¢**

BACON

Best Val. 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Backbone

Fresh, Small, Meaty. Lb. **49¢**



Pork Chops

Center Cuts. Lb. **69¢**

HAMS

Fully Cooked. Half or Whole. Lb. **65¢**

BACON

Lean Slab. Lb. **59¢**

HALO, REG. 1.50 SIZE **SHAMPOO 1.19**

RICHARD HUDNUT Reg. 2.00—Plus Tax **HOME PERMANENT . 1.39**

RUBBING PINT **ALCOHOL 15¢**

WOODBURY'S ALL PURPOSE Reg. 1.00—Plus Tax **CREAM 69¢**

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our checkers
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MARSHMALLOWS . . . 15c
- SPECKLED, ALMA, NO. 300 CAN
BUTTER BEANS . . . 11c
- ARMOUR'S, NO. 1/4 CAN
POTTED MEAT . . . 10c

- GRAPE, BAMA, 20 OZ. DEC. JAR
JAM . . . 29c
- SUNNYHILL, 12 OZ. BOTTLE
CATSUP . 17c
- TUXEDO, NO. 1/2 CAN
TUNA . . . 15c
- DOMEDARY, CAKE MIX
White, Yellow
or Devil's
Food, Box . . . 25c

GRAPE JUICE

WELCH'S
24 OZ. BOTTLE
3 FOR \$1.

TAMALES

CAMPFIRE
NO. 300 CAN
15c

CHERRIES ORANGE DRINK SHORTENING

RED SOUR
NO. 303 CAN

REAL
LEMON
46 OZ. CAN

SNOWDRIFT
3 LB. CAN

PILLSBURY, CANNED
CINNAMON ROLLS 25c
PILLSBURY, CARAMEL NUT, CANNED
ROLLS . . . 39c

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BABO CLEANSER . . . 2 CANS 21c

TOILET, CASHMERE BOUQUET, BATH SIZE
SOAP . . . 2 FOR 25c

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 50c SIZE TUBE . . . 2 for 69c

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BUFFERIN 60 COUNT . . . 69c

SHAMPOO LUSTRE CREME 1.00 SIZE . . . 69c

- KRAFT'S, 6 OZ.
MUSTARD . . . 10c
- KRAFT'S, 8 OZ.
FRENCH DRESSING . 23c
- KRAFT'S, 1 LB. BAG
CARAMELS . . . 35c
- UNCLE BENS, CONVERTED, 28 OZ. BOX
RICE . . . 37c
- KOUNTY KIST, NO. 303 CAN
PEAS . . . 15c
- SUPREME, 16 OZ. BAG
PECAN SANDIES . 49c
- RUSTY, 1 LB. CAN
DOG FOOD . . . 3 FOR 25c
- ARROW, 1 1/2 OZ. CAN
BLACK PEPPER . . . 10c
- AUNT JEMIMA, LARGE BOX
PANCAKE FLOUR . . 36c

VELVEETA CHEESE KRAFT'S 2 LB. BOX . . . 74c

SPARERIBS FRESH FROSTED PORK, LB. . . 39c

- VEAL, LEAN TENDER, LB.
VEAL CUTLETS . . 89c
- FRESH SLICED, BABY BEEF, LB.
LIVER . . . 39c
- U.S. STANDARD BABY BEEF, LB.
CHUCK ROAST . . 35c
- U.S. Govt. Graded Standard Baby Beef, Lb.
LOIN STEAK . . 49c
- U.S. STANDARD BABY BEEF, LB.
ARM ROAST . . 43c
- FRESH GROUND, LB.
HAMBURGER . . 29c
- MORRELL'S YORKSHIRE
SLICED BACON . . 2 LB. 98c
- SWIFT'S PREMIUM, FULLY COOKED
PICNICS 1/2 OR WHOLE, LB. 39c

- 5 QUART
STARLAC . . . 35c
- KOUNTY KIST, WHOLE KERNEL, 12 OZ.
CORN . . . 2 Cans 25c
- PETER PAN, REFRIGERATOR JAR, 18 OZ.
PEANUT BUTTER . . 59c
- PATIO PLAIN, NO. 300 CAN
CHILI . . . 33c

DRESSING
SALAD BOWL
PINT . . . 25c

GOLDEN FRUIT, LB.
BANANAS . . . 12 1/2c

TEXAS SEEDLESS, 5 LB. BAG, WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT . . 29c

- FRESH CARTON
TOMATOES . . 19c
- AND TOPS, LARGE BUNCH
TURNIPS . . . 10c
- MUSTARD, LARGE BUNCH
GREENS . . . 7 1/2c
- CALIF., MED. SIZE, EACH
CALAVOS . 19c

STRAWBERRIES FRESH PACT FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. . . 17c

LIBBY'S, 6 OZ. CAN FROZEN ORANGE
JUICE . . . 2 FOR 29c

SPEARS, LIBBY'S, 10 OZ. PKG. FROZEN
BROCCOLI . . . 23c

POLAR, 10 OZ. PKG. FROZEN
CAULIFLOWER . 19c

BEEF, PATIO, 12 COUNT PKG. FROZEN
TAMALES . . . 39c

BLACKEYE PEAS HILLS-O-HOME FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. . 15c

COUNTRY KITCHEN, 24 OZ.
SYRUP . . . 41c

MARSHALL, TALL CAN
MILK . . . 2 FOR 25c

REAL PRUNE, 24 OZ. BOTTLE
PRUNE JUICE . . 29c

BLACKEYED, CAMPFIRE, NO. 300 CAN
PEAS . . . 10c

HEXSON'S, 1 LB. CAN
COFFEE . . . 83c

LARGE CAN EAGLE BRAND
MILK . . . 29c



Texan Plans Elephant Hunt With Bow, Arrow On Bet

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A San Antonio man will fly to the Belgian Congo Saturday to try to bag an elephant with a bow and arrow and collect a \$10,000 bet.

He's William Negley, 43, an independent oil operator and big game hunter in his spare time.

A friend from Delaware bet Negley "10 to 1" elephants can't be killed that way, but the San Antonian hopes to prove otherwise with a special-made bow and arrow.

Negley will forfeit \$1,000 if he fails to make the kill, but the mission won't be entirely wasted even at that.

Negley is a member of the advisory board in natural history at Witte Museum, and one of the main purposes of his trip is to collect specimens for a new "African Hall" at the museum.

He'll use a .375-caliber Magnum rifle for shooting museum specimens, but will make like Robin Hood when tackling the elephant.

An extra-heavy bow designed especially for killing elephants is made of maple and fiber glass. The bow string is made of 30 strands of dacron.

Negley hopes to plant a steel-tipped arrow 28 inches long into the elephant's heart and lungs.

Ritz THURS., FRI. & SAT. OPEN AT 12:45
ADULTS MAT. 50c. EVE. 60c
CHILDREN 20c

ONE MAN AGAINST A TOWN GONE MAD WITH LUST!

JEFF CHANDLER
"Drango"

PLUS: LATE NEWS AND COLOR CARTOON

JOANNE DRU • JULIE LONDON

State TODAY & FRIDAY OPEN 12:45
ADULTS 40c—CHILDREN 10c

DOUBLE FEATURE

"SHACK OUT ON 101"

TERRY MOORE FRANK LOVEJOY

"THE MATCH-MAKING MARSHAL"

Starring GUY MADISON ANDY DEVINE

JET Drive In THURS., FRI. & SAT. BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:15
SHOW AT 7:00
Adults 50c—Children Free

VISIT OUR MODERN CONCESSION STAND ALL YOUR FAVORITE FOODS ARE SERVED JUST THE WAY YOU WANT THEM

RED WITH BLOOD... BLACK WITH GUNSMOKE...

THAT WAS MESA UNTIL THE OUTCAST BLEW INTO TOWN LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO QUENCH HIS THIRST AND COOL HIS SMOKING-HOT GUN!

ANTHONY QUINN

"MAN FROM DEL RIO"

Free Playground For The Kiddies—2 Color Cartoons

FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE TERRACE DRIVE-IN

A ONE-MAN ARMY... JOHN PAYNE MONA FREEMAN
A MIGHTY ADVENTURE! HOLD BACK THE NIGHT

ROBERT MITCHELL TERSULA THRESS GILBERT ROLAND
BANDIDO

CMON FOLKS! YOU'LL BUST YOUR BUTTIONS LAFFIN!

CARTOON CARNIVAL and COMEDY FUN SHOW

ALL YOUR FAVORITE CARTOONS AND SHORT SUBJECTS SATURDAY ONLY

Box Office Open At 12:45
All Seats 25c
Fun For All

SATURDAY ONLY STATE THEATRE

CARTOON CIRCUS

SEE A NEW, UN-CUT FEATURE FILM FROM A MAJOR HOLLYWOOD STUDIO THAT HAS NEVER BEFORE SHOWN IN A BIG SPRING THEATRE!

Complete! Intact! Uncut!

FEATURE TIMES "U.F.O."—7:00-10:15
"HOLLYWOOD SNEAK PREVUE"—8:45

ADDED PLEASURE 2 COLOR CARTOONS



making headlines on our popular hat bar...

The Appealing Young Charms

of this face-framing pillbox are the "PLUS" that make a spring costume.

Lustrous "SATINETTE" straw fabric, rich and glinting... the ruching frames the face with soft, feminine flattery.

You too will love its flattering ways—come and see.

4.00

State High Court Reverses Decision In Power Dispute

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Supreme Court today reversed a Court of Civil Appeals judgment in a case involving the right of rural electric co-operatives to sell power in areas annexed by cities.

Involved was a three-way dispute between the Upshur Rural Co-operative Corp. on one side and the State of Texas and the Southwestern Gas and Electric Co. on the other.

The high court reversed the holding of the appeals court that once a rural co-op has legally entered an area it could continue to operate there even if a city has annexed part of the area.

Fifty-four other electric co-ops had joined the Upshur organization in the suit. The original suit was brought by the state on complaint of the Southwestern Gas and Electric Co.

Chief Justice J. E. Hickman wrote the opinion.

In 1949-1953, Gilmer annexed certain territory containing members of the Upshur Co-op. In 1952, Gilmer granted to Southwestern a 30-year franchise authorizing it to sell electricity within the city.

"It seems clear to us that since inhabitants of the city of Gilmer do not live in a rural area they are not qualified to become members of the cooperative. That is true of those residing within as well as those residing without the annexed area," Hickman wrote.

"The court also said it could not be concerned in this case with questions of public policy."

The court said the trial court correctly construed the State Electric Cooperative Corp. Act and "accordingly the judgment of the Court of Civil Appeals is reversed."

Hickman stated that the act is explicit in providing that inhabitants of a city over 1,500 population cannot become members of a cooperative.

But he also said "Upshur Co-operative may continue to serve its members who now reside in the annexed areas of the city of Gilmer."

SAHARA

TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN 6:00—WEST HIWAY 80—DIAL AM 3-2631
ADULTS 50c — KIDDIES FREE

NOW SHOWING

1st BIG SPRING SHOWING

FOR THE FIRST TIME!

YOU WILL SEE THEM WITH YOUR OWN EYES!

THE TRUTH ABOUT FLYING SAUCERS!

THE MOTION PICTURE SCOOP OF THE CENTURY!

UFO

CLARENCE GREENE and RUSSELL ROUSE present

UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS

SCOOP! ON THE SAME PROGRAM!

HOLLYWOOD SNEAK PREVUE

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Complete! Intact! Uncut!

FEATURE TIMES "U.F.O."—7:00-10:15
"HOLLYWOOD SNEAK PREVUE"—8:45

ADDED PLEASURE 2 COLOR CARTOONS

Runaway Mother Nabbed In Texas

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—A 32-year-old mother who told police she abandoned her four children in a New York church to run away to Texas with her 18-year-old boy friend was arrested and jailed here early today.

Mrs. Eleanor Hayams readily admitted to detectives that she had left her four children at Christ the King Church in Queens, N.Y., Jan. 12.

But she added that her husband, James Hayams, had "left me three years ago" and "he was always running away with 14 and 16-year-old girls."

Held here with Mrs. Hayams for New York authorities was Robert York of Nassau County, N.Y.

They were picked up here on a tip from a sailor from Nassau County who had once told York that Texas was a good place to get a job.

Mrs. Hayams, who said she has been married eight years, told detectives that she and young York met at a dance and fell in love. They decided to run away to Texas and start a new life, she said.

"I thought of the plan to temporarily abandon my children," she said. "I thought Bobbie and I could come down here and start a new life. I was planning to get a divorce and marry Bobbie, then, when we got settled, to get my children back."

Mrs. Hayams' four children were placed in New York Children's Shelter. They include Joseph, 6; James, 5; Carol, 3, and Mark, 2.

When she abandoned her children in the church, Mrs. Hayams left a note in the pocket of her son, Joseph.

It said... "going away with man I love. I will return for my children in about one year. I've not abandoned my children. I want them back as soon as they can have a good home like other children... Please try to keep them from getting separated. I love them very much."

Cowboy Hero Gains Adult Following

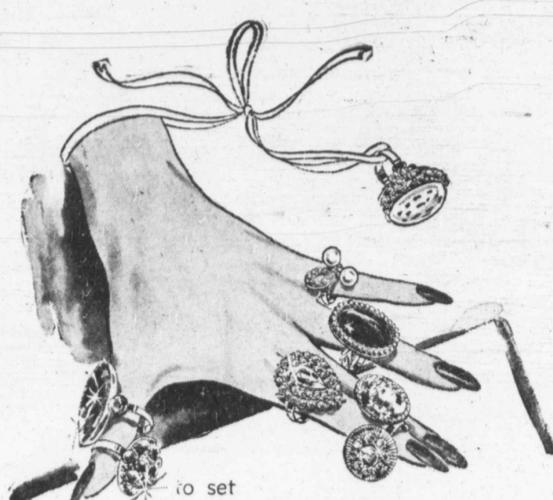
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Wyatt Earp, the cowboy hero of many child TV-listeners, apparently has a following among adults as well.

Walter Brahm, state librarian, said that reader interest in Earp reached a new peak at the Ohio state library last year. Books in demand "clearly showed the stimulating effect of TV and movies upon reading and library use," he said.

No Cold Feet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A youthful-looking robber got "cold feet" in a grocery store holdup here, but it didn't deter him from making off with \$200.

Charles Hatum, the 70-year-old grocery owner, told police the youth came into his store and said his feet were wet and cold. When Hatum offered to let him dry his shoes on a heater, the youth pulled a pistol, emptied the cash register and ran.



to set your fingers aglow...

A fabulous new ring collection which looks exquisite... expensive... and glamorous. Antique replicas, simulated pearls and pearl clusters, hand set stone rings in gem colors, rhinestones, copper, simulated onyx, opal colored and cameo settings... and many other styles and set combinations. Rings to match every costume.

1.00 plus tax

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EMBASSY Quality Shorts

The ultimate in fine quality cotton. Luxurious silky texture with all the advantages that fine cotton offers... longer wear, easy laundering and comfort. Embassy is made expressly for Hemphill-Wells... solid pastel shades of blue, grey, and maize. 32 to 40... **2.95**

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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

DO YOU KNOW—

—the owner of Mort Denton's Prescription Pharmacy? Who is Ben? Drop in soon and let Mort serve your prescription needs, you'll always find a warm welcome.

Play "the count 'em game" to yourself: for one week—just "keep track" of the men and women, boys and girls, whom you see whom you do NOT know. The "counted total" may surprise you.

"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED"... to be a feature for all of us to get to know more of us!

Let's Get Acquainted

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