

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and mild today and tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer. High today 75, low tonight 45, high tomorrow 78.

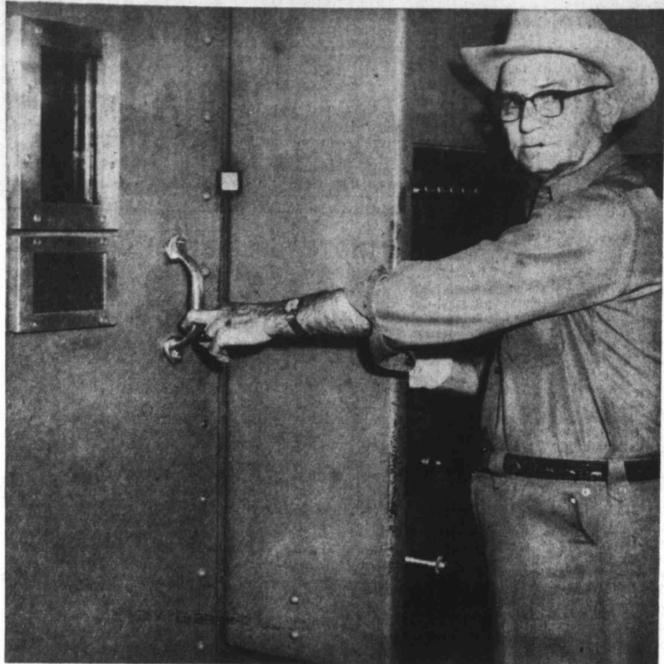
VOL. 29, NO. 237

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY PAGES TODAY



Jailer Tells How Two Prisoners Escaped

Joe Pierce, Howard County jailer, points to the cell block door in the county jail which he had opened at 10 p. m. Monday to permit a prisoner to enter. As Pierce opened the door, the prisoner, Kenneth Neel, shoved him inside the cellblock where Harmon Neel, a brother to Kenneth, seized him. Pierce was overpowered, tied up and placed in a cell. His right hand was painfully cut in the struggle.

Prisoners Escape By Overpowering Jailer

Two prisoners, under indictment for car theft, overpowered Jailer Joe Pierce and Mrs. Pierce and escaped from the Howard County jail at 10 p. m. Monday and were still uncaught at noon Tuesday. Peace officers of a dozen West Texas counties are on the alert for the two men. Deputy sheriffs, highway patrol officers, city police and Texas rangers spent all of Monday night searching for the pair.

Sheriff Miller Harris identified the escapees as Kenneth Gerald Neel, 28, and Harold Harold Neel, 24. Harris returned the two brothers from Houston on Saturday night to answer an indictment charging them with car theft in Howard County. Harris said that Pierce, the county jailer, had permitted Kenneth Neel to leave the cell block

at 10 p. m. to make a phone call. Pierce said that Neel completed the call and that he was taking the man back to the cell. As he unlocked and opened the cell door, Kenneth shoved him inside where Harmon was waiting. They grabbed Pierce, pinned his arms and tied him up with strips of mattress cover ticking. They placed him in one of the cells. In the struggle, Pierce suffered a cut on the right hand and two minor bruises on the lip and chin. Mrs. Pierce was in the apartment occupied by the jailer on the fourth floor of the court house. She said she had put on her pajamas and was sitting in the living room waiting for Pierce to return.

She heard someone enter the room and, looking up, saw "a young man" in coveralls standing in the doorway. "What are you doing in here?" she demanded. "It's all right," the man replied. "Behave yourself and you won't get hurt. I don't want to hurt you, but I will if I have to." He had a pocket knife in his hand. He had more of the home-made rope and he proceeded to tie Mrs. Pierce's hands and feet. "He kept calling for 'Harold' to come and help," Mrs. Pierce said. "But no one else ever came into the apartment but this man." It was assumed that Kenneth was the prisoner who tied up Mrs. Pierce and that Harold was finishing the job on Pierce.

The two searched the jailer, taking the jail keys, Pierce's personal keys, which included among others, one to the courthouse main doors and the keys to his car. They also took his pocket knife and \$34 in cash. Pierce said the two men were dressed in the customary jail coveralls when they attacked him. After he and Mrs. Pierce had been tied up, the two men took off the coveralls and left them on the floor. They were wearing ordinary clothing underneath. One was dressed in what was described as a greenish tweed suit. The other wore khaki pants and dark coat. They used the jailer's key to operate the jail elevator and left the fourth floor. Pierce said that he managed to get his feet loose and that he called for help. Other prisoners there were five more in the same block in which the Neels were confined — came to his assistance and released him from his bonds. The other prisoners made no attempt to escape, he said. He freed Mrs. Pierce and called the police department for assistance. Meantime, apparently the two men had made their way to the

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Thunderstorms Follow Year's First Tornado

By The Associated Press
Thunderstorms lashed the Texas Gulf Coast Tuesday in the wake of wind and hailstorms that buffeted South Central Texas Monday. The season's first tornado also struck in Central Texas, causing minor damage.

A thunderstorm drenched Galveston early Tuesday. Winds were moderate, up to 14 miles per hour. Rain also fell Tuesday at Houston, Palacios, Corpus Christi, Alice, Kingsville and Brownsville. Elsewhere most Texas skies were fair except in the south where it was partly cloudy. Winds up to 45 miles per hour fanned Austin Monday night. Hail an inch in diameter fell. Water ran ankle deep in some streets and creeks in the area overflowed, flooding some homes in east Austin.

The Weather Bureau forecast widely scattered showers in East Texas, mostly near the coast Tuesday. No rain was predicted for other areas. Flood water began receding in Austin late Monday night. Water had seeped into the basements of stores on Congress Ave., ruining one drugstore's stocks.

The worst damage inflicted by the wind and hail was at the Austin airport where planes were left in the open because of a lack of hangar space. Some were damaged by the hail. Windshields were broken and the wings of some fiber covered aircraft were punctured. Some 40 planes were damaged.

Trees were knocked over. Small grain crops were hit hard by the hail. Hail piled up in drifts three feet deep at New Braunfels and hail also fell in the San Antonio area. Small grains were heavily damaged.

The 40 minute storm in the New Braunfels area produced 66 of an inch of moisture. Crop damage was believed extensive in Comal County along a line from near Blanco to Selma to Marion. Earlier Monday, a small tornado struck at Joplin, 14 miles northwest of Austin. No major damage was reported.

High winds caused damage at Temple. The storms resulted from a cool front that dissolved in Central Texas. Rains up to 2 inches fell in Central and West Texas Sunday night and early Monday.

At Temple, a windstorm Monday unroofed a house, blew over a television antenna and knocked over the wall of a partially constructed house.

Members of Howard County's 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America chapters flocked to the fair grounds this morning with the calves, capons and lambs to be exhibited during the 20th annual 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show.

After weighing and tagging their animals, the youngsters booked down to the task of brooming their entries for the judging which starts at 8 a. m. Wednesday. About 150 boys and girls have one or more animals on display. There were some 150 lambs, 22 steers and 85 capons on hand for the weigh-in this morning.

Elbert Steele, vocational agriculture teacher in the Stanton schools and widely-known poultry authority, will judge the capons, starting at 8 a. m. Wednesday. He is expected to have the birds rated by 9 o'clock, when Herman Carter of San Angelo starts judging in the lamb division.

Calvin Holcombe, Tulla, will judge the steers, starting at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Cash awards plus the usual ribbons are in store for the winners. Highlight of the event will be the auction Thursday evening, when the youngsters expect to reap the profits of their past year's work. Walter Britten, College Station, will swing the gavel in sale that starts at 7:30 p. m.

Prior to the sale, a free barbecue will be served to all buyers, their guests and members of the junior livestock association. The barbecue will be staged at the fair grounds, starting at 6 p. m. Thursday.

Parr Trial Postponed
HOUSTON (AP)—A mistrial was declared today in the second George Parr mail fraud trial because a juror was ineligible. The juror does not reside in the Southern Federal District of Texas.

After dismissing the jury, Federal Judge Joe Ingraham rescheduled the trial for next Monday and ordered a new 90-member jury panel. (Earlier story on Page 2-A)

Bill To Pass Over Senate Race Fails

IN MIDST OF BIGGEST JOB

Adm. Byrd, Famed Polar Explorer, Dies

BOSTON (AP)—Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, 68, noted explorer who headed two arctic and five antarctic expeditions, died in his sleep at his home last night. His wife and four children were at his bedside when he passed away at 6:20 p. m. at his home at the foot of Beacon Hill.

Byrd was the first man to fly over both the North and South poles and held numerous decorations, including the Medal of Honor, for his explorations. He is credited with charting some two million square miles of the earth's surface previously unseen by man. No one has ever equalled that feat. He laid the basis for possible American claims to a third of Antarctica. Once Byrd estimated his nose had been nipped by frost some 200 times. His face bore many tiny freezing marks.

After his graduation from the Naval Academy in 1912, a leg injury forced him into early retirement, but he came back to serve in World Wars I and II, pioneering naval aviation and commanded the first multiengine plane to fly the Atlantic continent to continent nonstop. He was commissioned a rear admiral at the age of 41, youngest of that rank at the time. His last trip to the South Pole was in late 1955 and early 1956. On a 1947 expedition to Antarctica,



ADM. RICHARD E. BYRD
Overwork proved fatal

ca, Byrd found that food left 10 years earlier in his Little America camp was perfectly preserved. This led him to suggest that the antarctic could serve as a vast natural refrigerator to store crops in bumper years. "The world would never have another famine," he said at the time. "Surplus food could be stored away in the polar ice as insurance against lean production years." During his 1934-35 antarctic expedition, he isolated himself for about six months in a tiny hut 82 miles from the base of operations to conduct meteorological observations. Fumes made him desperately ill, but he refrained from summoning help lest the life of someone else be endangered in a rescue attempt. Byrd narrowly escaped death another, now forgotten occasion. It was in 1921 in England, where he had gone to assist in navigating to the United States the dirigible ZR-2, just purchased from the British government. He missed a train and arrived too late for the test flight. The dirigible exploded over the Humber River, killing 42 of its 46 occupants.

Byrd first flew to the North Pole in 1926 and to the South Pole in 1929. His second flight to the South Pole was in 1947. After his fourth flight to the antarctic, he reported:

"There's an awful lot of coal down there and no one knows what other resources may lie hidden under the ice."

During World War II, Byrd explored the Southeast Pacific for possible sites for airstrips.

The crowning point of his career came when President Eisenhower named him "officer in overall charge of the United States' permanent unit for antarctic activity." Byrd, a native of Winchester, Va., married his childhood sweetheart, Marie D. Ames in 1915. In addition to his widow, he leaves four children, Richard Jr., Boston; Mrs. William A. Clarke Jr., Swarthmore, Pa.; Mrs. Robert G. Breyer, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Lawrence J. Stabler Jr., Philadelphia. He was the brother of Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.

Way Cleared For Anti-Secrecy Bill
AUSTIN (AP)—The House Elections Committee cleared the way last night for House debate on an "anti-secrecy bill" that has passed the Senate.

The bill by Sen. Otis Lock of Luftkin passed unamended. It would guarantee the rights of newspaper, radio and television reporters to attend and report on activities at precinct, county and state political conventions.

Royal Holiday
LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco arrived here today for a brief holiday. Princess Caroline, the couple's baby daughter, stayed at home in Monaco.

Junior Fat Stock Show Opens Today

Members of Howard County's 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America chapters flocked to the fair grounds this morning with the calves, capons and lambs to be exhibited during the 20th annual 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show. After weighing and tagging their animals, the youngsters booked down to the task of brooming their entries for the judging which starts at 8 a. m. Wednesday. About 150 boys and girls have one or more animals on display. There were some 150 lambs, 22 steers and 85 capons on hand for the weigh-in this morning.

Photo Evidence In Assault Case
HOUSTON (AP)—A photo in the Houston Chronicle led officers to Theodore Wendt, charged with criminal assault of a girl, 8.

Bus depot workers recognized a picture of Wendt and said he bought a ticket for Cuero. Officers learned at Cuero that a man answering Wendt's description caught a second bus to Gonzales. The attack took place Sunday morning on a lonely stretch of a bridge path in northwest Houston. The little girl and Wendt, a stable hand, left the little riding stable on the same horse. The riderless horse returned about 30 minutes later and a searching party was being organized when the girl returned and told her father of the attack.

Jet Airliner In Demonstration

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Boeing 707 jet passenger plane, holding a new transcontinental speed title for commercial craft, set out today to win new friends among people of influence. The handsome sky giant which flew the 2,325 miles from Seattle to Baltimore yesterday in 3 hours and 45 minutes—at one point attaining a speed of 698 m. p. h.—was set for a series of demonstration flights over nearby Maryland and Virginia.

The invitation list included senators, congressmen, Pentagon officials and civil aeronautics experts. The big plane averaged 612 m. p. h. for its Puget Sound-to-Chesapeake Bay flight and sliced 10 minutes off the unofficial transport plane record it set between Seattle and Washington, D. C., in 1955. The 707, costing 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 million dollars, will be delivered to its first airline buyers — Pan American and American — late next year and early in 1959. It will carry from 120 to 162 passengers.



Off On Record Flight
Boeing's big 707 jet transport, loaded with newsmen, roars down the runway at Seattle as it takes off for a transcontinental speed run to Baltimore. Carrying 52 persons, the plane made the 2,330-mile flight in 3 hours and 45 minutes.

Chimp Threatens To Make Monkeys Out Of Artists

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Art circles here are a bit tense today over Betsy, the Baltimore Zoo's finger-painting chimpanzee.

The question is whether the apparently talented 7-year-old ape should be invited to display her abstracts at the next annual sidewalk art show scheduled to begin outside the University of California's Sather Gate June 28. The idea was broached yesterday by Nora Hampton, director of the show, who had read that Betsy's paintings have been selling for \$25 to \$50 a canvas. Mark Mohler, president of the Sather Gates Merchants Assn., which sponsors the show, found nothing in the bylaws which said exhibitors have to be human, so he drafted a telegram extending

the hospitality of Sather Gate sidewalks to Betsy's art.

At this point, Charles Modecke, one of the most prominent abstractists in the Bay area, said he wouldn't exhibit if Betsy did. He said no chimpanzee was going to make a monkey out of him. Modecke, represented in local galleries with paintings entitled "Reflection of the Unconscious" and "The Sought-after Reality" (critics figured the latter summed up the world situation at the time) complained: "We painters in the nonobjective medium get so little public support as it is. People are always saying how their children could do better. "But chimpanzees!" Mohler held up his invitation to Betsy until the exhibition artists decide the matter at a meeting Thursday night.

School Program To Be Studied

School trustees will devote most of their session tonight to a study of the local instructional program, according to Supt. Floyd Parsons who with S. M. Anderson, director of elementary education, prepared the agenda for the meeting.

The school board meets at 8 p. m. in the administrative offices, 100 E. 10th. Parsons announced that results of a system-wide testing program, completed recently, will be reported to trustees. Charts and other data comparing records of local students with the national "norm" will be submitted. Strong points and weaknesses of the local program will be discussed.

The board also will study a proposed joint agreement with Howard County Junior College for maintenance of the public school-HCJC athletic plant. Election of Mitchell Malouf as assistant football coach will be submitted to trustees for formal approval.

Brotherhood Program Set

Three ministers representing the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish religious faiths will address a joint service club meeting at the Settles at noon Wednesday.

The Lions and Kiwanians are making this their regular meet and the American Business Club is expected to have a number of representatives present as will others. Speaking to the group will be the Rev. W. H. McCoey, Dallas, who has been on previous panels here as Catholic representative; Rabbi Herbert C. Straus, Lubbock, the Jewish spokesman; and the Rev. Jack Etzey, Colorado City Methodist minister, who will represent the Protestant field. Dr. W. A. Hunt, Brotherhood chairman, will introduce members of the panel. During the morning and after lunch, the three will speak at junior high, senior high, Howard County Junior College and at Lakeview school.

Crisis Looms Over Gaza As Egypt, U. N. Officials Meet

CAIRO (AP)—U. N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche began meetings with Egyptian officials today to discuss Egypt's announced plan to resume control of the Gaza Strip.

Although U. N. officials in New York sought to minimize the importance of the Egyptian move, fears of a serious new Middle East crisis mounted. U. S. and Israeli officials expressed alarm, and there was talk that the General Assembly might be called back into session.

Bunche met with Col. Salah Gohar, head of the Egyptian Palestine Department, and later was to see Deputy Foreign Minister Abdel Fattah Hassan. Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi is on his way home from the U. N. Assembly. Bunche, who won the Nobel Prize for negotiating the Palestine armistice in 1949, was reported trying to iron out differences between Egypt and the U. N. Emergency Force over administration of the Mediterranean

coastal strip Israel withdrew from last week.

There was no word in Cairo when Egyptian officials actually would start to take over from UNEF. U. N. sources in the Egyptian capital indicated they hoped Egypt could be persuaded to delay, at least for a short time.

Bunche, after the Egyptian announcement, said the U. N. has never "questioned Egypt's legal rights regarding Gaza." But at U. N. headquarters a source close to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold termed the Egyptian action regrettable.

U. S. officials considered the Egyptian move completely out of line with Egypt's reported position during talks on the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Gaza. The U. S. sources feared the sudden development might be regarded as provocative and create serious new difficulties in maintaining the shaky Middle East peace. In Jerusalem, an Israeli official

expressed "grave concern." The official declared such an Egyptian move would not bring about the "pacification of the region."

"If Egypt is allowed to spread terror in Gaza," the spokesman warned, "she alone will be accountable for the consequences."

Israel finally withdrew its invasion troops from Gaza and the Sharm el Sheikh area on the Gulf of Aqaba last week after being given strong U. S. "assurances" that the areas would not be used again as bases for Arab attacks.

Israel had sought a definite guarantee that the Egyptians would not be allowed back into Gaza, which was put under Egyptian control by the 1949 Palestine armistice. No such guarantee was forthcoming, but Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi was understood in Washington to have told Hammarskjold Nasser's government would do nothing to upset the situation or create serious new difficulties.

Testimony Due In Parr Funds Trial

HOUSTON (AP)—Testimony was to open here today in the second federal trial of South Texas political leader George Parr on charges of using the mails to divert more than \$200,000 in funds from the Benavides Independent School District.

A jury of 11 men and one woman was selected to hear the case. Parr, eight Duval County associates and two banks he formerly headed are included in the federal indictment.

The first trial of the case lasted 42 days and ended in a hung jury Dec. 18.

The new jury faces the task of trying to decide 161 allegations in the 20-count indictment. The jury that heard the first case decided

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only 59 of the original 220 issues. The lone woman juror selected was a Negro, Mrs. Bertha Davenport, a Houston cafe owner. Three Negro men also are on the jury.

Parr and the other eight defendants entered pleas of innocent in the case. Defense attorney Percy Foreman entered pleas of innocent for the Texas State Bank of Alice and the San Diego State Bank.

Pleading innocent to all 20 counts against them were Parr, D. C. Chapa, former cashier at the Alice bank; Jesus G. Garza, former school board member; Octavio Saenz, former school board president; Oscar Carrillo Sr., former school board secretary, and the Alice bank, former official depository for the school district.

Jesus Oliveira, former director of the Alice bank, and O. P. Carrillo, former attorney for the school district, pleaded innocent to one count alleging conspiracy to commit mail fraud. They were found innocent on 19 counts in the first trial.

Santiago Garcia, former school board member, pleaded innocent to 10 counts and a similar plea was entered for the Alice bank on nine counts. Garcia was found innocent on 10 counts earlier and the bank on 11 counts.

Federal Judge Joe Ingraham overruled an objection made by Foreman when U.S. Atty. Malcolm Wilkey began reading the conspiracy count of indictments. The count affected all 11 defendants but makes reference to the 9 preceding counts.

Foreman contended that in view of the first trial, the reading would be prejudicial to O. P. Carrillo, Oliveira, Garcia and the San Diego bank in that they had been found innocent on from 10 to 19 of the first 19 counts.

Wilkey contended the government, in seeking to prove the allegation of the conspiracy counts, could make reference to the overt acts alleged in the first 19 counts despite the previous verdicts of innocent.

"An overt act can be an innocent act," he said.

Judge Ingraham overruled Foreman's objection and ordered the count read to the jury.

Wins His Bet

William Negley, of San Antonio, an independent Texas Oil operator, is shown with one of the two elephants he shot near Bumba, Belgian Congo, with his bow and arrow. Negley has won himself \$10,000 with his marksmanship. A friend of his, Bill Carpenter, laid him ten to one that he couldn't get a tusker with his bow and arrow. He killed, not one, but two.



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Judge Finds Self On Legal Tightrope

DETROIT (AP)—When Federal Judge Frank A. Picard was a boy, he wanted to join his brothers in the Flying Picards high wire circus act.

Now, some five decades after he let his father talk him out of an acrobatic career, the 67-year-old jurist finds himself on a legal tightrope again.

The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday reversed his decision and ordered the giant United Auto Workers to stand trial on charges of unlawful political activity in connection with several 1954 television broadcasts.

Judge Picard had dismissed the charges, ruling that \$5,985 spent by the union to promote candidates for Congress was not within the meaning of the word "expenditures" to the Federal Corrupt Practices Act.

The law prohibits labor organizations and corporations from making contributions in connection with federal elections.

In 1947 the bushy-browed Picard presided over a labor union suit that seemed routine enough — until it mushroomed into an avalanche of suits demanding a total of more than four billion dollars. Employees of Mount Clemens (Mich.) Pottery Co. wanted to be paid for the time it took them to fasten on equipment before actually beginning to work.

Picard ruled that the workers were entitled to overtime portal-to-portal payment.

The Supreme Court upheld him.

Ike Sends Legate On Mid-East Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower sent U. S. Ambassador James P. Richards to the Middle East today to discuss with the governments of 18 nations his plan for building new defenses against the pressures of Soviet communism.

In a departure statement, Richards declared that the President had instructed him "to present and discuss his proposals to promote peace, freedom and economic well-being of the area."

His first conferences are scheduled in Beirut, Lebanon, on Thursday.

The former chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said conferences will be held only with governments who wish them, and we will not try to force our views upon others."

His travel plans call for visiting 18 countries but his words made it apparent that if any country is not interested in discussing the new American "initiative," as Richards called it, he will not go there.

He said that authority granted by Congress in approving Eisenhower's Middle East plan "will enable us to undertake some new and more effective programs which will materially contribute to the strengthening of the area."

"It is only natural," Richards said, "that a new initiative such as the President's may not be completely understood in the first instance, and may even be misinterpreted in some quarters. I shall try to remove such misunderstandings if any have arisen."

The stage was set for his departure with the publication yesterday of a note to Russia rejecting a Soviet proposal for a joint Big Four policy declaration on the Middle East.

The United States declared in the note that it "would not wish to be party to an attempt by the great powers, as suggested by the U.S.S.R., to arrogate to themselves decisions on matters of vital importance to the nations of the Middle East."

It also said that under the Eisenhower plan, approved by Congress and signed by the President last week, this country intends to undertake "genuine practical efforts" to secure peace in the region "in full cooperation with the Middle Eastern countries."

A possible hindrance to Richards' assignment is the fact that new troubles appear to be boiling up between Egypt and Israel over the U. N.-occupied Gaza Strip.

Eisenhower asked Richards.

Dulles Restates U. S. Position On Red China

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles today said the United States "adheres steadfastly" to its recognition of Nationalist China and its opposition to giving China's seat in the United Nations to the Communist Peiping regime.

Dulles made the statement to the SEATO Council of Ministers, which continued closed-door sessions of its third annual conference.

The American secretary said he wanted to make the U.S. policy clear to America's allies in Southeast Asia, not to bring China policy before the SEATO Council for debate.

"Our policy," he said, "stems primarily from consideration of national interest and, we believe, international interest."

"United States diplomatic recognition of the Chinese Communist regime would serve no national purpose," he declared, "but would strengthen and encourage influence hostile to us and to our allies and further imperil lands whose independence is related to our own peace and security."

Dulles said the United States has reached a similar conclusion with regard to admission of Red China to the United Nations.

"The United Nations would not be strengthened if the Communists were there to represent China and we cannot see that they have any right to this role," he declared.

Pointing out that the U.N. Charter specified that membership should be composed only of peace-loving nations, Dulles said Red China could hardly qualify since she still stands condemned by the U.N. as an aggressor in Korea.

Winding up the opening review of general policy, delegates from Australia, New Zealand and France addressed the council. Dulles and representatives of Britain, the Philippines, Pakistan and Thailand had made their policy statements yesterday.

A communique issued after yesterday's closed session said agreement was reached "on the need to maintain vigilance in countering manifold Communist policies designed to subvert and divide the free nations in the treaty area."

"Speakers reported that in the military field, while the size of the forces remained much the same, their defensive capacity had much increased," the communique said.

former Democratic representative from South Carolina, to go to the Middle East primarily to explain what he has in mind for future United States policy under the resolution just passed by Congress.

In this, Congress agreed with an Eisenhower proposal that the United States be prepared to use military force if necessary to oppose any "overt aggression" in the area by international communism. It also approved the potential expenditure between now and July 1 of 200 million dollars in military and economic aid in the area.

Richards and the State, Defense and foreign aid experts traveling with him will be able to promise U. S. assistance for specific projects requested by the governments they visit.

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Then came the flood. Unions all over the country, in every line of work, filed suits for pay for time spent doing such things as walking to the work bench from the time clock, changing clothes and snapping switches.

A bill passed by Congress and signed by President Truman in May 1947 put a halter on the suits. The Supreme Court later upheld the constitutionality of the law.

Wet Weather Heading East

By The Associated Press

Windy, wet weather which swept across most of the mid-continent appeared headed into the eastern third of the nation today.

The blustery March storms moved eastward over the plains and hit the upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley. Rain pelted areas during the night from the eastern Great Lakes south and southwestward through the Ohio Valley and lower Mississippi Valley.

More than an inch of rain fell in six hours in Memphis and nearly an inch at Alexandria, La. Lesser amounts were reported in the broad wet belt from Louisiana to Lower Michigan.

and discuss his proposals to promote peace, freedom and economic well-being of the area."

His first conferences are scheduled in Beirut, Lebanon, on Thursday.

The former chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said conferences will be held only with governments who wish them, and we will not try to force our views upon others."

His travel plans call for visiting 18 countries but his words made it apparent that if any country is not interested in discussing the new American "initiative," as Richards called it, he will not go there.

He said that authority granted by Congress in approving Eisenhower's Middle East plan "will enable us to undertake some new and more effective programs which will materially contribute to the strengthening of the area."

"It is only natural," Richards said, "that a new initiative such as the President's may not be completely understood in the first instance, and may even be misinterpreted in some quarters. I shall try to remove such misunderstandings if any have arisen."

The stage was set for his departure with the publication yesterday of a note to Russia rejecting a Soviet proposal for a joint Big Four policy declaration on the Middle East.

The United States declared in the note that it "would not wish to be party to an attempt by the great powers, as suggested by the U.S.S.R., to arrogate to themselves decisions on matters of vital importance to the nations of the Middle East."

It also said that under the Eisenhower plan, approved by Congress and signed by the President last week, this country intends to undertake "genuine practical efforts" to secure peace in the region "in full cooperation with the Middle Eastern countries."

A possible hindrance to Richards' assignment is the fact that new troubles appear to be boiling up between Egypt and Israel over the U. N.-occupied Gaza Strip.

Eisenhower asked Richards.

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Stock Split

HOUSTON (AP)—A 2-1 stock split was proposed yesterday by directors of Humble Oil & Refining Co.

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Bolsheviks Subverted Russ People's Hard-Won Liberty

Editor's Note: It took Bolsheviks only eight months to convert a Russian revolt for liberty to a reign of tyranny. How was it done? In this second of four articles, William L. Ryan outlines the historic events which took place in Russia between March and November in 1917.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

"Every Russian bubbled with enthusiasm for the glorious future of his country. Liberty, so greatly desired, so long worked for, so much suffered for, had come at last."

So wrote a contemporary Russian historian of the 1917 days following the fall of Czar Nicholas II. In the "February revolution" (March 12 by the new calendar) the anger of all the people overthrew the Czar, the "Little Father" of all Russians and symbol of imperial might.

But in Russia today the Communists seldom speak of that gray northern morning in Petrograd 40 years ago, when angry crowds poured into streets overlain with winter's drabness. The Communists mark only what they call the "Great October Socialist Revolution" — the coup d'etat eight months later which betrayed the hopes of those bitter people.

Monday, March 12 was a day of glory. A general strike had gripped the imperial capital for days. Now flaming red banners of revolution fluttered defiantly. A sea of angry people surged through the capital's canal-laced streets. Many had been through "Bloody Sunday" in the 1905 revolution against the same Czar. Many had seen wanton slaughter, felt the Cossack Knout. From nowhere orators materialized to harangue them.

BLOOD RUNS
Mounted police and Cossacks brandishing the hated knouts charged the mass of humanity. Machine-gun fire cracked from rooftops. Blood reddened the muddy slush. The roar of pain and anger was a signal for an explosion from which the world never recovered.

Troops deserted to the crowds by thousands. Workers, now armed, smashed into gloomy old Peter and Paul Fortress, main prison for political offenders, and disgorged its stream of human misery. The revolution was on! In a few days the Czar would abdicate and freedom would be in sight. For a while it seemed a new day would dawn for old Mother Russia.

The causes were deep, rooted in antiquity, years of suffering under total autocrats. While the West developed, Russia stood still. Western Europe's industrialization in the 19th century was rapid, building a sturdy working class and a strong middle (bourgeois) class. Old Russia remained a backward agrarian country. She was rich in resources, but she was poor. A vast nation, her head rested in the arctic, her feet in the tropics, her arms stretched from Poland to the Pacific, but within there was constant ferment.

In three years of World War I, Russia lost millions of dead and wounded. She had 14 million under arms in 1917, but miserably equipped. Army morale was in ruins. At home and at the front, gossip about the court and treason spread like wildfire.

One target of gossip was a man named Gregor Novikh. A rakehell from Siberia, he had earned the name "Rasputin," meaning something like low-down scoundrel. Posing as a monk and faith-healer, he wormed his way into the Petrograd court and the Czar came under his influence. Superstitious Russians, believing many in Siberia possessed magical hypnotic powers and knowing the Empress' German origins, suspected treachery in the Imperial Court.

At a magnificent banquet Dec. 17, 1916, a group of young officers assassinated the "holy devil."



Bolsheviks Take Over

Sailors of the cruiser Aurora haul ashore guns and ammunition at the start of the battles which put Lenin (inset top left) and Trotsky (inset top right) into power.

But the damage had been done. Mistrust of the Imperial Court added to army and civil discontent. Petrograd was staggered by strikes. The capital was in anarchy.

TIME OF HOPE
When the revolution toppled Nicholas II, there was hope. The provisional government under Premier Prince Lvov represented all the people except the noisy minority of Bolsheviks. Some stood for constitutional monarchy, some — like the Social Revolutionaries under Justice Minister Alexander Fyodorovich Kerensky — stood for abolition of private and ownership.

The revolution caught the Bolsheviks by surprise. Most of their leaders were abroad or in exile. Bolshevism had been born in 1903, nine years after Nicholas II became czar, in a split of the Russian Social Democratic Labor party. The Bolsheviks (majority) were headed by Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov, a small, plump figure with bulging forehead and snub nose, son of a district school inspector and member of the petty nobility. He called himself Lenin.

An outstanding figure of the Mensheviks (minority) faction was Lev Davidovich Bronstein, fanatic, fiery orator and brilliant organizer. Son of a well-to-do Jewish farmer, Bronstein called himself by the revolutionary name of Leon Trotsky.

When revolution broke in March, Lenin was in Switzerland, Trotsky in New York. Among the first Bolshevik leaders to reach Petrograd after the revolution was a 36-year-old Georgian revolutionary named Josef Djughashvili, who called himself Stalin — Man of Steel.

In April the Germans, hoping continued revolutionary ferment would knock Russia out of the war on the Allied side, put Lenin on a sealed train through Finland to Petrograd. Trotsky arrived in May, and soon afterward joined his Menshevik forces with Lenin's Bolsheviks. Together the two preached disobedience by soldiers at the front, and at home promised the people everything from peace to plenty if they would adopt

of Siberia. The October revolution would fill them again. The February revolution had destroyed the Czar's Okhrana, the dread secret police. The October revolution brought the Cheka, a new secret police terror more methodical than ever.

The dream of liberty turned into nightmare. Workers who thought they had "nothing to lose but their chains" held out their hands again for the shackles. The bitter history of Russia was being repeated. Tyranny was replacing tyranny, as it had through centuries of history which made Russia a mystery to the civilized world.

TOMORROW: The Comeback Trail.

Boys Fish Gems From River

BONNER SPRINGS, Kan. — Four boys found jewelry valued at several thousand dollars in shallow water of the Kansas River yesterday.

Standing on a bridge, the boys saw a satchel in the water and fished it out. Apparently a salesman's sample bag, it contained wedding rings, watches, lockets, bracelets and cufflinks. Sheriff's officers said the bag apparently had been thrown from the bridge Saturday night.

Dionne Quint Plans Wedding

TORONTO — The Toronto Telegram said in a dispatch from Montreal today that friends of Cecile Dionne report she is in love and plans to be married next September.

The story says Cecile, one of the Dionne quintuplets, and Philippe Langlois, 25, already considered themselves engaged, although they do not intend to announce it until after Cecile's examinations as a student nurse in May. The Telegram adds that a romance also is developing between Annette, now completing a four-year music teacher's course at Nicolet, Que., and Germain Alard, a student at the University of Montreal. It says it is understood that there will be no serenade talk of marriage until he is graduated next year.

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Unspecialized? Be A Generalist

WASHINGTON — Don't let the fellow at the next desk look down his nose at you because he's a specialist. Tell him you're a generalist.

The word saw the light at House Appropriation Committee hearings on the civil defense budget. The proceedings published today show that Administrator Val Peterson was asked what was meant by the listing of generalists on his staff.

"Is this a superspecialist?" asked Rep. Yates (D-Ill.). "No," Peterson replied. "Our choice of terms may not be too good. This is a man who is jack of all trades. He can go out and do business in most of those fields."

"Now you are talking in language we can understand," remarked Rep. Thomas (D-Tex.). "We can all qualify."

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A Bible Thought For Today

And when the centurion, which stood over against him, saw that he so cried out, and gave up the ghost, he said, Truly this man was the Son of God. (St. Mark 15:39)

Editorial

Hold The Flower Or Decay

Fortunate is that community whose most capable young men and women decide to throw in their lot with the old home town when they complete their college training.

A community that gets the reputation of being rough on young people just starting out on their life careers will soon find itself in the position Great Britain is in today.

A recent Gallup poll revealed that two out of five Britons polled expressed a desire to move to some other country. And a poll of universities and colleges by other inquirers brought some startling statistics which shocked everyone but the government bigwigs who, according to an article in last week's U. S. News & World Report, insist they are not particularly worried about the rising rate of emigration, which is three times normal.

A questionnaire sent to 450 students at Cambridge brought responses from 337 men and 47 women. Among the men, 11.9 per cent said they hoped to emigrate upon graduation; among women the percentage was 34.1.

At Bristol University 24.2 per cent of the young men and 13.4 per cent of the young women responding said they hope to emigrate.

The worst part of it is that 45 per cent of those expecting to quit the country upon graduation are scientists.

Too many restrictions is the most common explanation. Called typical is this comment by one of them:

"England is too restricted by regulation, trade unions and general apathy. New blood is welcomed, but no new ideas. I want to go to a country where both are equally needed so that I can give something to that country, rather than just live off it."

Sixty per cent of the men who seek to move to Canada, Australia or some other Commonwealth country are between the ages of 20 and 35—the most productive age group, as the magazine points out. An additional 30 per cent are under 20, and fewer than 10 per cent are older than 55. The motivating factor in practically all emigration—whether from country to country, from state to state, or from city to city—is the hope of betterment, the hope of finding more and better opportunities to advance.

And this is the bug that bites the youth of any land, and among the youths the able ones are more subject to the lure of greener pastures than any age group.

War always takes the flower of any land, but there are other factors in the loss of any country or city's virility. Unless Britain can slow down and reverse the flight of its choicest youth, she faces a future of sterility and decay.

Bride The Horse While We Can

Our wars with the Barbary Pirates, operating from Morocco, Algiers, Tripoli and Tunis, were more or less inherited from elder regimes. For many years the Barbary States had levied tribute upon the shipping of Western European nations using the Mediterranean water highway, and for years after our independence became a reality we continued to pay this tribute as did most of the other nations of the world.

But the piratical states got greedier and greedier, and in 1801 Tripoli declared war on the U. S. and seized several of our vessels. (That is the usual consequence of trying to play buddy-buddy with piratical countries.) We did not really break the Barbary high-jacking of international shipping until 1815, when a young fellow named Stephen Decatur finally wove up that little ball of yarn to a fare-you-well.

If the Barbary States were strategically situated to levy tribute on world shipping for many decades, Nasser's Egypt is even more favorably placed, with the world's No. 1 waterway firmly under his thumb. He can levy whatever tolls please his fancy; he can shut her down or open her up according to whim. He can bar the vessels of Israel, as he has for years, or of the U. S. or any other country he chooses.

That is, he can unless the powerful nations of the world act promptly to keep him from running the canal to suit himself.

As long as he controls it without let or hindrance, he can make or break nations much greater than Israel could ever become, for the nations that accept the Nasser yoke and use the canal will have an overwhelming advantage over those which refuse to bend the knee and must perforce continue to use the longer and more expensive route of world trade.

Now that the canal is by way of being reopened the real issue at stake comes to the fore: just who is going to run it, Nasser or some international body such as operated it successfully and impartially for almost nine decades?

It is a question for which an answer begins to be found, and pronto. Now that the last real threat to Nasser's unilateral control has been removed in the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Egypt, he will become more and more difficult to live with.

The UNEF is temporarily riding herd on the area, but what happens when the little countries which supplied these troops get tired of the responsibility and the expense and decide to recall them?

The real work in the Middle East still lies ahead. It is likely to become tougher and tougher as Nasser, feeling his oats, begins to act his natural self again.

Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed, that he is grown so great? Upon the most nourishing and provocative meat of all—appeasement.

Marquis Childs

Hard Task Still Ahead For Dulles

WASHINGTON — Just past his 60th birthday and in his fifth year in the self-defeating office of Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles for many months has been trying to clamp the lid on a volcano.

That volcano is the Middle East where the dark and brooding passions — religious, economic, political — of the Arab-Israeli dispute have produced several limited wars and constantly threaten to generate a large war. It is the area where, for reasons far beyond the complexity of Dulles' personality, American policy has suffered the greatest reverses of the past four years.

What may now be in prospect in the Middle East, if certain hopeful signs are not deceptive, is an uneasy truce enforced by a United Nations Emergency Force. The lava in the volcano will, temporarily at least, cease to flow. The pillar of smoke will subside and, in the relatively quiet interval, the task of peacemaking can be started — a task calling for years of patient effort.

Similarly in Indochina an uncertain truce keeps the two forces apart. In Berlin they confront each other against the background of the explosive potential of the rebellious satellites. These are all lids held precariously in place.

The chief difference in the Middle East is a commodity vital to the life of Western

Europe — oil. If Communism succeeds in establishing itself at key points in the Middle East, then Europe and the West will be subject to Moscow blackmail. That is why the outcome of the Mideast dispute has been followed so breathlessly.

Through anxious weeks Dulles has been working at the delicate and extremely difficult task of putting back together in some fashion the pieces of the Egyptian-Israeli puzzle. After exhausting negotiations that frequently threatened to break down, the Israelis were persuaded to move their forces from the last of the territory they had taken. Diplomats give Dulles high marks for his skill and persistence in carrying this through.

Now he is off on a round trip to Australia for a meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization that will add 12,000 miles to his travel record.

He returns on March 17, and three days later he will fly with the President to Bermuda for the meeting with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. The objective of that meeting is to restore the close working relationship between the two English-speaking partners in the Western alliance.

On March 24 Dulles will return to Washington. For sheer physical stamina, the Secretary's performance is little short of amazing. It was scarcely more than four months ago that he underwent a major intestinal operation for cancer. Within three weeks of that operation he was again directing American foreign policy, and his energy and determination have never flagged.

But heroic as this performance is, it will count for little if the final verdict on his Middle Eastern policy is failure. It is much too early, of course, for a final judgment. With the lid clamped on to suppress the immediate threat of renewed warfare, we may well see a period of many months in which the crisis of the Middle East drops out of the headlines. A great deal will depend on whether the United Nations Emergency Force can be held together to maintain order.

In the interval of relative quiet, the planners and thinkers in the State Department presumably will be working for a permanent peace between Israel and the Arab states. But it is just here that Dulles' critics have borne down hardest. They say that because he is a traveling Secretary of State, he never has time to think out the long-range objectives of American policy. Instead, he improvises from day to day to meet each new crisis as it arises.

This is the long, hard task of containing Communism over the years. The only light at the end of the tunnel is the hope that Communism may evolve away from aggressive imperialism.

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Vaulting Contest

James Marlow

Aid To Education Faces Tough Road

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's federal aid to education program has tough days ahead, with a good chance it will end up this year where it did in 1956: in the soup.

All the forces which helped kill it last year are still here, plus this one: the angry mood among many businessmen and members of Congress against high government spending. They want cuts.

What set them off was Eisenhower's request to Congress to approve his budget of \$71,800,000, a record for peacetime. The budget includes funds for a start on Eisenhower's four-year program of \$1,300,000,000 in federal aid to states to help them build classrooms. That would be new.

But when Congress is looking for places to cut spending, it's generally easier politically to skip

over a new program than to wipe out an existing one. The Eisenhower administration recognizes the trouble ahead.

Main ball carrier for the administration in this fight will have to be Secretary of Welfare Folsom. Eisenhower can hardly be said to have put up a vigorous fight for his federal aid to education program last year.

This year maybe it will be different. Over the weekend Folsom ripped into the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, which has been trying to build up sentiment among businessmen not only against the budget but against federal aid to education.

Folsom, a former director of the Chamber, accused it of "seriously misleading and inaccurate statements" on the aid to education program. This is the administration's position:

Federal aid to states is needed

because there is a "critical" shortage of classrooms; there are 2 1/2 million more schoolchildren than present schools were originally built to hold; at least 80,000 new classrooms are needed to take care of the overflow; and at least 79,000 new classrooms are needed to replace those now unfit but in use.

The Chamber argues that there is no emergency, and that the Eisenhower program is "unwise and unnecessary." It suggested federal aid for classroom-building is just a first step toward government control of education.

Woman Records Sailfish Catches

PORT ARANSAS — "Over here," said Henry Studeman, "when anyone wants to know about sailfish, we generally send them to see Hazel."

Hazel Smith, bookkeeper at the Del Mar Yacht Basin, which Studeman owns, generally has the answer. Since 1951, when boats around Port Aransas began to catch numerous sailfish, Hazel has kept a record of who caught what, and she doesn't miss many. Occasionally a boat from Corpus Christi, Rockport or Aransas Pass will get by Mrs. Smith, but most catches are in her book.

The average sailfish at Port Aransas is 7 feet, 6 inches long. In 1951, the first year she started keeping track, the biggest was 7 feet, 11 inches. In 1952, tops was 8 feet even, but fish like this are few. Mrs. Smith has less than two dozen recorded.

The first marlin known to have been caught at Port Aransas was a white 15 or 20 years ago, by some men on a tanker who nailed the fish on a hand line big enough for a ship's hawser.

Junior Sleuth

TOLDEO, Ohio — Donald Mabius, 12, is proving quite a sleuth on the sheriff.

On his way home from an ice skating pond here, he spotted a safe in a ditch. He told his father, who notified the sheriff. Investigating deputies found a sledge hammer apparently used to burglarize the safe.

Almost in the same spot on May 4, 1955, Donald found \$629 worth of postage stamps and 1,676 blank money orders stolen from a nearby branch post office.

Holding The Bag

JERSEYVILLE, Ill. — State Highway Patrolmen Francis E. Neubauer and Everett Estes now know how it is to be left holding the bag.

They found a suitcase beside the road and opened it to find a gunnysack filled with a strange object that moved. Cutting the string binding at the top of the sack, two cats leaped into the darkness and disappeared.

By Product

RICHMOND, Va. — One of the byproducts of the city's campaign to spray elm trees to prevent Dutch elm disease is a lot of irate citizens. They found the spray solution on their cars and it wouldn't come off immediately no matter how hard the cars were washed.

Highway Hazard

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A winter sign beside a heavily traveled traffic arterial here: "Dog team crossing."

Around The Rim

Something To Hope For

According to mythology, all of mankind's troubles were once locked up in a box. A young woman with an insatiable curiosity and an irresistible impulse to meddle, lifted the lid of the box.

All of the troubles, from which mankind had been entirely free up to that historic moment, zoomed out of the box and took over the world.

The one saving feature of the story is that, locked up in the same box (just how it happened I don't remember), was also Hope. So when the troubles got loose and began besetting folk, Hope was also on hand to help pull them out.

It's a nice story.

It must have been a heck of a big box. Or maybe it wasn't so big. Knowing man's genius for making new troubles for himself out of nearly everything he has I suspect he has augmented the supply many hundreds of times what it was when the box was first opened.

Look what happened in the matter of atomic energy, for example. With devilish patience and a great deal of ingenuity, man meddled with the very source of the sun's power itself. He busted an atom and, like Pandora, released what was inside. What was inside was energy—a force so great as to be well near unimaginable.

Then what did man do with this tremendous force which had just been placed in his grubby little fingers? Did he say to himself, "Oh boy! This is just what we need to make life happier and more abundant on the face of the earth!" and set about using it for this purpose?

Don't be silly! He looked at what he had found. He immediately visualized the employment of this immeasurable force as a weapon. So he immediately devised a way to make it into a bomb—an explosive so dreadful that even today, more than 10 years since we were first told of it, we do not know just how dreadful it really can be.

Mankind has always been like that. When he was a savage groping in the dark jungles of the past, he made an astounding discovery. He found he could pick up a limb broken from a tree and with that limb extend, in fact, the length of his arm. That meant that he could

knock down more wild fruit from taller trees and better insure his having enough to eat. But did he use this invention for that? Not really. He used it to box other men over the head and take away from them what they had gathered.

An inventor discovered an explosive a century ago which was far more powerful than gunpowder. He visualized how beneficial this discovery would be to humanity. Roads would be easier to build connecting towns and homes with one another. Rivers could be dammed with less work and greater speed to control floods and provide water power.

What happened? Mankind at large looked on the invention. Mankind said that it was good—good to hurl cannonballs further and batter down bigger walls and more houses. It could be employed to kill a hundred men at a time where existing devices could only kill one or two.

So that was what was done with it. The inventor, who must have been a dreamer, was heartbroken. His discovery brought him a fortune. He lived out his life and allocated his fortune as awards for men who were to come after him—men who would find ways to help keep the peace and prevent wars; men who would write fine books which would teach inspiring and elevating lessons; men who would make use of materials at their command to lengthen life and increase happiness in the world.

No, I don't think we can blame Pandora for all of our troubles. We've made a lot of 'em for ourselves. They were never in the box when that gal lifted the lid. What's worse we got right on making more and more new troubles.

Yes, we have expanded the troubles that Pandora released into an endless list. Somehow we've never seemed to get around to that one other element which she also released. We are still provided with just one basic variety of Hope—the same kind that our great-grandfathers had and that, in all probability, our great-grandchildren will have to use.

I wonder why we don't get around to the idea of taking Hope and making it bigger, better and finer?

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

In Defense Of That Expense Account

I see by the public prints that some dastardly fellow with the soul of a clod wants to outlaw corporate expense accounts, the lovely tax-deductible swindle sheets by which thousands upon thousands of Americans are happily enabled to live far beyond their means.

This reformer is obviously an anti-social grouch whose real aim is the destruction of that worthy institution, cafe society. Let this surpuss succeed in lowering the boom on the corporate expense account and you can shutter every de luxe cafe and supper club in New York.

It is not too much to predict that grass will grow in the streets in front of Twenty-One and El Morocco, and that thousands upon thousands of executives, super-salesmen, public relations experts and assorted pitchmen will be made homeless when these institutions fold.

The tax-deductible expense account for business purposes (and who is this churl to say that it is monkey business?) is to the gray-flannel and executive type in other states what the depletion tax is to the oil barons of Texas. That is, it's the extra, added ingredient that enables all to live so high on the hog that science in recent years has been forced to breed loftier pigs.

All over the nation, the corporate expense account has created a new aristocracy of Good Time Charlies. They are dedicated to burning up the fat of the land in any public lobster palace, although they may be, and probably are, in arrears

to their suburban butcher, baker and candlestick maker.

These latter-day Diamond Jim Bradys are distinguished by the fact that they are lucky to have as much as \$10 in cash on their persons. They live not by cash but by the pen or pencil, borrowed from the waiter.

The big file-and-ilet man of 1957 signs for everything. The checks for the five-martini luncheons and the champagne suppers are invariably signed. These checks constitute a legitimate business record of monies spent to promote American free enterprise (the key word here is "free") and as such are legitimate evidence of deductions at tax time.

I can't remember being a guest in any post restaurant since World War II when my host or hostess hasn't signed the check, and both it and I were thus written off as a legitimate tax deductible item. Most of the modern deductions are in this category.

If pens or pencils were abolished, this new expense account aristocracy would be out of business in a trice. As a share-of-wealth scheme, it beats all hollow anything ever devised by the late Kingfish, Huey Long.

This Anthony Comstock says he wants to wreck the basis of modern cafe society by abolishing corporate expense accounts in the interest of raising more tax money for Uncle Sam. But from where I sit it looks like a snide conspiracy to kayo gracious living by drying up the cuff.

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J. A. Livingston

Sheraton Stirs Philadelphia Hotel Biz

PHILADELPHIA—When you say, there's no business like show business, you're wrong.

You'd admit you are wrong, too, if you'd been with Perle Mesta, George Jessel, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Governor Robert Meyer of N. J., Senator Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, Wharton School professors, the Andrews Sisters, pretty models, and assorted Philadelphia bankers, industrialists, retailers, and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, when Mayor Richardson Dilworth snipped the ribbon to formally open Philadelphia's first big rooming house since 1929, the Hotel Sheraton.

This three-day extravaganza set the Sheraton Corp. back \$150,000, according to Robert L. Moore, chairman, and Ernest Henderson, president. The tab included the price of a chartered plane which brought in stars from Hollywood; transportation for newspaper and magazine writers, TV and radio commentators; TV time purchased; free winning and dining of guests, for entertainment; and the cost of not using the hotel for paying customers.

There's purpose to all of this. A new hotel has to get its name around. Otherwise, out-of-towners will ask for the old Philadelphia standbys — The Bellevue-Stratford, Warwick, Barclay, Benjamin Franklin, John Bartram, Sylvania, and so on. Hence, the accent on publicity.

But the Sheraton also will increase Philadelphia's hotel business. Sheraton bookings for the next five years for conventions amount to \$5,000,000. Some of that would have gone to other hotels. But some wouldn't have come to Philadelphia without the Sheraton. Now, Philadelphia offers plenty of first class rooms (adv.).

The building of the Sheraton has roused other Philadelphia hotels. The Bellevue and the Warwick have been rearranged and refurbished. The cuisine of all hotels has smartened up. Waiters are more alert. Bright fellow, he, who said, "Competition's the life of trade."

Since Boston, the home base of the Sheraton Corp., and Philadelphia are colonial cities, a colonial motif dominated the opening. A colonial-style newspaper interviewed Moore, as follows:

"Q. How was your beginning in the 'holstery' business?"

"A. Ernest Henderson, Esq., my Partner and Co-founder with myself in the Company, were in Studies together at Harvard College in Cambridge, Mass. We also performed Service in World War First; and with our veteran's Rewards, in combination, we commenced ourselves into various diverse Businesses, one of which the World Radio Co., a network of radio shops, became highly successful. Then we under-took real-estate."

To Henderson and Moore, the hotel business is an inflation hedge. Their first venture was the Hotel Continental in Cambridge in 1934. They now have 45 in the U. S. and Canada. The Philadelphia Sheraton is the first they've built. The others were bought as going hotels. Another is under construction in Dallas.

Henderson figures Sheraton Corp. sales at \$150,000,000 a year. Total assets are carried at \$212,800,000. Estimated market value, \$290,000,000. Earnings are put at about \$12.5 a share from operations. Because of accelerated depreciation, the cash flow is greater—\$24.4 a share.

To finance a hotel property, the corporation gets up a separate company, viz.: The Sheraton Louisiana Corp., The Sheraton Mayflower Corp., The Philadelphia Sheraton Corp. In Philadelphia, a Massachusetts insurance company took a first mortgage of \$6,000,000, supplemented by \$3,000,000 in debentures. A group of Philadelphia banks has promised a \$2,500,000 five-year term loan, guaranteed by the parent company. The Sheraton Corp. will put in the equity, \$3,500,000 to \$4,500,000, to cover the rest of the cost.

When all the bills for land, construction, furnishings and promotional efforts are in, the tote will be between \$15,000,000 and \$16,000,000.

The Big Spring Herald

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A Big Spring Herald, Tues., Mar. 12, 1957



NCO Wives' Officers

Newly-elected officers of the NCO Wives' Club are, left to right: Mrs. Thomas McGreevy, secretary; Mrs. Harry Heise, vice president; Mrs. Boris Sursky, president; Mrs. William Mokes, treasurer; and Mrs. Thomas Glass, assistant secretary-treasurer.

NCO Wives' Club Has Election Of Officers

New officers for the NCO Wives' Club were elected Monday night during the regular monthly business meeting at the NCO Club. Mrs. Boris Sursky is the new president. Elected to other offices were Mrs. Harry Heise, vice president; Mrs. Thomas McGreevy, secretary; Mrs. William Mokes, treasurer; and Mrs. Thomas Glass, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Pink, Blue Party Fetes Mrs. Caton

A pink and blue shower Monday afternoon was a compliment for Mrs. Ralph Caton of Stanton. The party was held in the home of Mrs. O. J. Jenkins in Stanton. Co-hostesses included Mrs. George Dawson of Big Spring, Mrs. Glenn Brown, Mrs. Elma Nichols and Mrs. Bob Davenport. A blue satin floor length cloth covered the serving table. A waterfall effect was made of lilacs of the valley. Pink tapers were used. The cake was decorated with booties. Mrs. C. F. Hull, Sioux City, Iowa, served. At the register was Diana Dawson. Music was furnished at the piano by Loretta Jenkins. Others in the house party were Mrs. Kenneth Yeater and Mrs. Floyd McArthur. About 10 out of town guests attended.

LaVelle Wasson Feted With Bridal Shower

First in a series of pre-nuptial parties honoring LaVelle Wasson was given Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Travis Carlton, 1701 Harvard. Three hundred were included on the guest list and called between the hours of 7 and 10:30 p.m.

For the occasion Miss Wasson wore a beige ensemble studded with rhinestones and jewels. She wore beige accessories and her corsage was of yellow gladioli. Greeting guests were Mrs. Carlton, the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Charles Wasson, and the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. A. O. Maynard.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a floor length white organdy cloth, caught at corners with wedding bells, orange blossoms and bows of yellow and aqua, chosen colors of the bride.

The central arrangement showed a miniature church and church yard scene surrounded by yellow gladioli, aqua and orchid chrysanthemums. Tapers of yellow in crystal holders flanked this arrangement. Crystal appointments were used for serving. Serving was done by Mrs. Kenneth L. Cox, Mrs. Mike Hull, Mrs. Randy Hill and Charlene Wasson.

Hostesses included Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. G. L. Wiley, Mrs. Carl Coleman, Mrs. A. A. Cooper, Mrs. Jack Walker, Mrs. Horace Reagan, Mrs. Marvin Ferguson, Mrs. E. C. Casey, Mrs. C. R. Rhoades, Mrs. Perry Walker, Mrs. T. B. McGinnis, and Mrs. J. L. Hull.

The hostesses presented Miss Wasson with gifts of an electric skillet and a steam iron. Miss Wasson will be married to Doyle Maynard on April 6 at the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ.

Guild Will Give Font To Church

Members of the Service Guild of Wesley Methodist Church will present a baptismal font to the church at the morning service Sunday. Plans were made for this Monday evening when the group met at the church.

Mrs. Irene Koozt was hostess of the meeting and she discussed the second lesson based on Paul's life and his work with the early churches.

Mrs. John Appleton and Mrs. Dub Purser were elected as delegates to the guild meeting to be held in Snyder March 23. Mrs. Joe Kitchens will be hostess for the March 25 meeting.

Birthday Party Held For Sharon Roman

KNOTT—Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman honored their daughter, Sharon, on her sixth birthday recently. Plate favors were balloons and gum. Eleven attended the party.

Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Westbrook, visited her mother, Mrs. Herschel Smith and her brother, J. L. Oliver, recently. Weekend college students from Hardin-Simmons University were Donnie and Wanda Jean Roman. They attended their grandfather's funeral in Tahoka.

Guests with the George Chapman have been Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morgan and children, Mrs. Pierson Morgan, Charlie Sanderson, Mrs. Gerald Wilborn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman and family, Shirley and Jerry Don Paige, all of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Montgomery of Claremont.

The Baptist WMS observed the Week of Prayer for Home Missions last week. They held an all-day meeting with a luncheon at noon.



FAREWELL PARTY... hostess (seated) and honoree

Mrs. Gaffey Honored At Farewell Tea

A farewell party Monday morning was a compliment for Mrs. John P. Gaffey II. Hostess for the affair was Mrs. R. D. Whittington Jr.

Mrs. Gaffey will leave April 1 to make a home in Florida while her husband, Major Gaffey, is stationed at Thule AFB in Greenland. Guests were served from a table covered with a yellow linen cloth and bearing an arrangement of spring flowers consisting of jonquils, Dutch iris, and anemones. Silver appointments were used for serving. A silver tray filled with camellias was used on the coffee table. Serving was done by Mrs. B. M. Krass.

Mrs. Gaffey was presented with an orchid corsage, a gift from the hostess. Seventeen guests called during the morning.

Coahoma Man Visiting Legislature In Austin

COAHOMA — C. H. DeVaney is spending the first part of the week in Austin attending legislative meetings. Ralph White, Frank Loveless and Joe Hill and other Howard County Farm Bureau leaders will join him there for a one day session.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cabness and Jerry Snyder, were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hale. Fred Salling spent the weekend in Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Walker of Comanche have visited Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy the past week. They plan to move to Coahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Phinney Jr. spent the weekend in Arlington visiting friends; Sunday in Cleburne where they visited Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Knight. Others from here who visited the Knights were Mrs. Della Lay, Mr. and Mrs. Tullie Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilmore. Mrs. Knight is a daughter of Mrs. Lay and the occasion was her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Galloway visited friends in Hobbs, N. M., Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McKinley of San Angelo visited here the past week in the home of her mother Mrs. J. A. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Spears of Midland visited over the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Francis. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hicks and family are visiting this week in Arkansas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tinner were visitors Sunday in Lorraine. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cathey and sons, and R. J. Echols attended the rodeo and fat stock show in San Angelo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold House and family of Midland visited over the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Cramer. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hinsley and son recently visited in Midland with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ellis.

Mrs. J. S. Cochran is in Dallas this week where she is receiving medical treatment. The Young Adult Class of the Presbyterian Church held a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney Saturday. DeVaney is teacher of the class. Forty-two and dominoes furnished the entertainment.

Delegates to the annual Episcopal convocation were elected at the Monday afternoon meeting of St. Mary's Guild of the Episcopal Church. Those who will represent St. Mary's are Mrs. Don Penn, Mrs. E. V. Spence, and Mrs. Carl Griffin. The meet will be held March 22-24 in Amarillo. The devotion Monday was presented by Mrs. E. G. B. Cowper. Mrs. Richard Johnson gave the first lesson from the new study book "Parishioners Are People." Ten members were present.

Beauty Operators Make Plans For April 8 Meeting

Local beauty operators made plans for a guest speaker at their next meeting when they met Monday evening at the House of Charm. The meeting will be held on April 8.

The speaker will demonstrate hairstyling and hairdos with a discussion to accompany the showing. Reports were given on the course in advanced hairstyling, which members attended in San Angelo. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Zenobia Club

Mrs. Bill Bonner, 108 Washington, will be hostess Thursday for the Zenobia, Daughters of Nile, meeting. The scheduled time for meeting is 1:30 p.m.

AMERICA'S mother-and-child FAVORITE... ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN... WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

CARPET... Your Home For As Little As \$5.00 Per Month Per Room... NABOR'S PAINT STORE... 1701 Gregg... AM 4-8101

Music Recital

LAMESA—Kay Wiggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Wiggins, was presented in a music recital Thursday evening by Orville J. Borchert, dean of music at SMU. The recital was held at Fondren Library Auditorium at 8:15. This was in partial fulfillment of a senior music major. Miss Wiggins who is a soprano, is the student of Mrs. J. Roscoe Golden. She was accompanied at the recital by Henry Upper.

As Advertised In True Story-Photoplay



SUCCESS STORY

A favorite of millions of particular women across the nation, Hollywood Special Formula Bread grows in popularity month after month. This sensible loaf is The Bread for Modern Menus. A secret blend of 16 grain and vegetable flours, here is a taste treat you'll never tire of. Insist on the genuine.

Only about 46 calories in an 18-gram slice... FREE! Hollywood Diet and Calorie Guide. Write to Banner Day, 100 W. Monroe Street, Chicago 3, Illinois.



The bread for modern menus... Hollywood Special Formula BREAD

Presbyterian Women's Circles Meet Monday Afternoon, Evening

Women of the First Presbyterian Church met in various homes and at the church for their circle meetings Monday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. George Neil from the topic, Evangelism. Mrs. Arthur Pickle brought the devotion, which dealt with Nationalism vs. Internationalism. This was based on the eleventh chapter of Mark.

Mrs. Albert Davis dismissed the group with a prayer, and refreshments were served to eight. DORCAS CIRCLE Meeting in the home of Mrs. A. Porter, the members of the Dorcas Circle heard Mrs. Jack Wilcox discuss the "Let's Talk About" article. Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach gave the devotion on the general topic, and she offered the closing prayer.

Mrs. J. Y. Robb presided for the meeting, which she opened with a prayer. Six were served refreshments. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE The Business Women's Circle met at the church Monday evening for a covered dish supper, with Mrs. Leon Kinney and Mrs. Jim Engstrom as hostesses.

Mrs. Minnie Allsman gave the invocation, which Mrs. Margaret Cooper followed with the devotion. Mrs. Lee Porter presided for the meeting, which was closed with the repetition of Mizpah by the 16 attending.

Obie Bristow, member of the Big Spring Garden Club, was in charge of a workshop on iris during the afternoon session. Meetings were held in the Midland Woman's Club.

Local Gardeners Attend Area Meet

Attending the area meeting of garden clubs in Midland Monday were Mrs. Dave Dorchester, Mrs. Raymond Moore, Mrs. Jack Armstrong and Mrs. Bill Hanson. All are members of the Spaders Garden Club.

Obie Bristow, member of the Big Spring Garden Club, was in charge of a workshop on iris during the afternoon session. Meetings were held in the Midland Woman's Club.

Music Teachers Set March Concert Date

The March concert, to be presented by the Big Spring Music Teachers' Forum, will be given at Howard County Junior College March 23 at 8 p.m. This was decided at a meeting of the group held Sunday at the HCJC Music Building.

At the meeting, the members discussed more attractive ways of presenting programs and examined new teaching materials. Cathy Beard of Midland was a guest.

Pendletons Announce Daughter's Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Pendleton, 1611 East 17th, are the parents of a daughter, Becky Jo, born March 11, at 2:30 a.m. and weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beck and Mrs. Ruth Pendleton, all of San Angelo and Herschel Pendleton of Lakeview. The Pendletons have one other daughter, Nancy Jo, 3 1/2.

Special Observance

The Girl Scouts are combining their 45th birthday celebration this year (March 12, 1957) with special observances in honor of Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, founder of scouting for girls and boys. Lord Baden-Powell was born in 1857.



DOILY 13 INCHES

Simple crochet stitches are used in making this lovely sundial doily. (See note for gift-giving!) No. 244 has full crochet directions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

The Sundial

Simple crochet stitches are used in making this lovely sundial doily. (See note for gift-giving!) No. 244 has full crochet directions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Presbytery Attended By B.S. Women

COLORADO CITY—District No. 2 of Women of the Church, Episcopal Presbytery, are meeting in Colorado City today, with representatives from Midland, Big Spring, Coahoma, and Colorado City.

Mrs. Gerald Gordon, Colorado district chairman, announced that the Rev. Gary Jones, Odessa, will speak to the group. Mrs. Roy Cole, president of the Women of the Church, Colorado City, will give the welcoming address.

Others on the program include Mrs. Olen Puckett, and Mrs. Don M. Farley, Big Spring. Mrs. W. P. Van Pelt, Big Spring will accompany Mrs. John Evans of Odessa, the soloist.

Mrs. Johnny Moore, Colorado City, will act as secretary for this meeting. Mrs. Bob Robinson, Colorado City, will bring the prelude, and Mrs. Ray Noble, Colorado City will direct the hymn service.

Mrs. Seward Will Head Forsan P-TA

Mrs. James Seward was elected president of the Forsan P-TA Monday evening at the school. Mrs. Clifton Ferguson will be vice president; Mrs. A. D. Parker, secretary and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, treasurer.

Delegates to the district convention to be held in Big Spring at the end of the month, are the newly elected officers and the outgoing president.

Merritt Roman was elected to direct Cub Scout activities. Members of the FTA classes gave the program, with the devotion based on "A Gift of Love." The first grade won the room count.

Scouting Democracy

You can read about democracy, and talk about it, but it becomes personally important only when you learn to live within its framework. Girl Scouts, observing this week their 45th birthday, learn how democracy works within their own troops. Each girl learns to accept her share of responsibility, to give as well as take, to respect the desires and opinions of others. Adults call this "Growing up." Girl Scouts call it fun.

Scouts Help Others

Many lives are made happier because Girl Scouts promise "to help other people at all times." Whether the girls raise money to buy a new wheelchair for a polio patient, bring homemade valentines to old folks in an institution, or baby-sit to enable a busy mother to vote, Girl Scouts develop sympathy and consideration for others by lending a helping hand wherever they see a need for service.

In Recognition

The Girl Scouts' theme for their 1957 birthday celebration is "Girl Scouting Is a Family Affair," in recognition of the help men and women are giving to Girl Scouting.

World Association

The Girl Scout and Girl Guide organizations in 35 countries around the world work together through the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts to which they all belong. Regardless of differences of language, religion, and cultural patterns, members of all these organizations observe the same Scout laws and use the trefoil emblem.

Scout Troops

Girls participate in the Girl Scout program of activities as members of "troops." Each troop has its own adult leader and at least one assistant leader. There are usually 30 girls in a Girl Scout troop.

Large Celebration

Girl Scout Week, March 10-16, 1957, will be celebrated by nearly three million girls and adults, the largest membership in Girl Scout history.



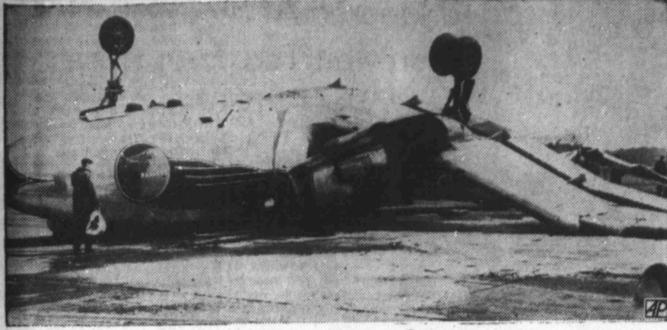
Basque For Spring

Definitely flattering to a young figure — the beloved basque frock, shown here in a pretty yoked version with neckline choice. No. 1549 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, either version, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

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

Don't miss the new sewing manual Home Sewing for '57 — an inspiring pattern book filled with all-season styles. Gift pattern printed in the book 25 cents.

Mountain Grown Coffee! The delicious difference you taste is Mountain Grown Coffee! In every steaming cup of Folger's, you enjoy a noticeably finer flavor—distinctively rich, unusually tangy. Because Folger's is a unique blend of nature's choicest coffee—grown in remote mountain regions, where there is an abundance of fertile volcanic soil, warm tropic sunlight and rain. This rare mountain coffee is conceded to have the most satisfying tang and flavor of any coffee known today. And this is the rewarding flavor that comes to you in Folger's! It's Mountain-Grown coffee. You'll call it delicious. Folger's Coffee... It's Mountain-Grown! REGULAR, DRIP AND FINE GRINDS—ONE AND TWO POUND CANS



Airliner Turns Over

Seven persons were injured when this Eastern Air Lines plane, bound for Miami from Indianapolis, bounced to the runway and flipped over during a landing at Louisville, Ky. Thirty-one passengers and three crew members were aboard the plane which skidded on its back 100 feet after turning over.

Says Surety Chief Knew ICT's Plight

AUSTIN (AP)—James C. Cage, president of the defunct ICT Insurance Co., testified last night that former Insurance Commissioner Byron Saunders knew of the company's plight almost a year before it collapsed.

single out a mysterious "honored name" in politics. He said the figure received \$700 monthly return for "political influence."

Junior Rifle Club To Meet Thursday

The Junior Rifle Club, sponsored by the Western Sportsman's Club, will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Room No. 5-10, Howard County Junior College.

Salvation Army Annual Meeting Set For Tonight

Fresh from a report to the governor on Salvation Army activities in Texas, Lt. Col. John A. Morrison will address the annual meeting of the Salvation Army here this evening.

Surplus Funds To Be Invested

Howard County Commissioners court has authorized Lee Porter, county auditor, to invest such funds as may be in the possession of the county and which will not be required for expenditure for at least 90 days.

College Revises Plans For Play

Howard County Junior College speech and drama department has rescheduled its plans for its next major theatrical effort.

Noted Educator To Spend Day In Big Spring Schools

Dr. A. J. Stoddard, who was superintendent of schools at Philadelphia and Los Angeles, is to be here March 20 for a day of special counseling with the local school staff.

Absentee Voting Starts Wednesday

Citizens who will not be in Big Spring on April 2, city commission election day, can start casting their absentee ballots Wednesday.

Mrs. Hynds, Waco, To Wed General Fred Dean In June

Announcement of the engagement of Mrs. Rosemary Hynds of Waco to Brig. Gen. Fred M. Dean of the U. S. Air Force was made at a party honoring the wedding in Waco Monday night.

Birdwell Project Obstacles Cleared

Texas and Pacific Railroad has granted the county an easement and a promise of complete cooperation in the current project to pave a strip of road on Birdwell Lane.

TV Movie Permit May Be Requested

Local movie operators will probably present a request to the city commission tonight for a closed-circuit TV-movie franchise here.

Many Applicants For School Position At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — The local school board at its Monday meeting set April 6 for a trustee election to elect two members to the board and appointed R. B. Baker as election judge.

Funds To Be Divided Among Three Banks

All three Big Spring banks will serve as depositories for funds of Howard County and for the Howard County schools.

Immediate Drilling Slated For Wildcat Test In Borden Co.

Tidewater Oil Company has located a wildcat in Borden County for immediate drilling.

Parking Meters Being Installed

Parking meters were being installed on Scurry between Fourth and Fifth this week.

Accidents Occur On Eleventh Place

Both accidents occurring in Big Spring Monday were on Eleventh. In the 1200 block of Eleventh Place, Curtis Allen, 306 Jones, and Albert Knapp, 209 Mobile, were involved in an accident.

JAILBREAK

base and had emerged from the jail elevator in the offices of the highway patrol.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions — Newlin James, 109 Princeton; G. Frank Smith, 408 NE 12th; Sidney Maxwell, 304 Johnson; Mrs. Sammy Bell Jarrett, 1211 Ridgeroad; Mrs. Louise Garrett, Coahoma; Viola Ringenberger, Stanton.

Ballots Ordered For Senate Vote

An order was entered Monday afternoon by the commissioners court for the preparation of 11,000 ballots for use by electors of Howard County in the special U. S. Senatorial election on April 2.

Immediate Drilling Slated For Wildcat Test In Borden Co.

Tidewater Oil Company has located a wildcat in Borden County for immediate drilling.

Accidents Occur On Eleventh Place

Both accidents occurring in Big Spring Monday were on Eleventh. In the 1200 block of Eleventh Place, Curtis Allen, 306 Jones, and Albert Knapp, 209 Mobile, were involved in an accident.

JAILBREAK

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Zoning Changes Given Approval

Two zoning changes were accepted and one given approval with provisions at a planning and zoning board hearing Monday night.

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Various small advertisements including 'Big Spring', 'W. Auth...', 'Mr. a Chase', 'SPEE', 'Contin', 'The GAL the will', 'his nan soo qua', 'No. 1 know. Bu', 'Think of t places of get acqu', 'LET'S C acquainta friendship', 'Roscoe Railroad Retires After 49 Years With RS&P', 'Gulf Official Plans To Retire', '41 Lawsuits Dismissed', 'Group Studying Seeding Project', 'P-TA To See Pictures', 'Two Fires Occur In City Monday', 'Production Wanted'.

YOUR WRIGHT
Authorized Dealer
All Sizes and Models . . .
Accessories for evaporative
coolers . . . Buy now and
save.
**WE NEED YOUR OLD
COOLER!**
**LET'S TRADE!
EASY TERMS**
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS.
PLENTY OF PARKING
R&H HARDWARE
FREE DELIVERY
DIAL AM 4-7732 504 JOHNSON

Residents Ask Road Opening

A petition signed by residents of the district requests that the Howard County Commissioners open a road extending Lockhart Road between Third and Fourth Streets.

The petition was considered by the commission on Monday afternoon and referred to Walter Parks, county engineer, for study. Parks is to check the proposal and determine if the county should enter into the project proposed.

The commissioners were also advised that it has been recently discovered that the county has two streets just outside the east city limits which are its responsibility and which, apparently had been overlooked.

The streets, it was said, were between Third and Second streets and insofar as was known at the meeting have no official names. They are streets which records indicate were formally dedicated as roads and which are therefore in the jurisdiction of the county.

Plane Missing

TOKYO (AP)—A U. S. Air Force transport plane carrying four persons is missing and presumed down somewhere in central Japan.

A. R. A.
Automotive
Air Conditioner



Makes Mom's Chores Easier and Happier

Mom's the errand-runner in most families. She's the one who takes the kids to the movies or the swimming pool . . . does all the grocery shopping . . . runs to the tailor or picks up laundry. Maybe you think she won't bless the day she gets an A.R.A. The children will love it, too, and you'll enjoy them more when they're happier and quieter in a cool car. And nothing cooler could happen to grandmother and grandfather than a spin in your cool car on a hot summer's day.

Buy On Easy Terms
L. M. TUCKER
DEALER
Phone
AM 4-6777 Home
AM 4-5741 Office
Installation By
Quality Body Co.
819 W. 3rd



Happy To Be On The Spot

When 2nd Lt. Joe H. Engle, second from left, was called into the office of his squadron commander, Maj. Roy B. Blumh, of the 3561st Training Squadron, he fretted as to what had put him on the spot. Lt. Engle had all but forgotten that he had entered the Lever Bros. "Spot" cash aircraft spotting contest. Lou W. Meyer, left, Lever Bros. sales manager, and Jay Weiner, area representative, had come to inform him he had won second place in the national contest. No wonder Lt. Engle broke into a smile. A student pilot, Lt. Engle's home is in Chapman, Kans. His wife, the former Mary Catherine Lawrence, is from Kansas City, Mo. His prize was \$500.

'Political Chicanery' Charge Levelled At Church Council

By The Associated Press
A Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate accused the Texas Council of Churches Tuesday of "political chicanery" for asking those in the race to endorse a code of campaign ethics.

Herbert Antoine of Lockhart called the code "nothing but a front to cover up the real thing," a separate questionnaire asking the candidate's views on court decisions on segregation.

The other Republican in the race, Thad Hutcheson of Houston, opened his Valley headquarters at Harlingen. He said his election would mean a reorganization of the Senate and the changing of committee chairmen.

"All that we've seen so far from opposition party chairmen is harassment of the President, political opportunism and ragged political processes which we can't afford in these critical times," Hutcheson said.

"A Senate reorganization would see conservatives back in power with Sen. William Knowland as majority leader," Sen. Styles Bridges on appropriations, and it would bring into power again men like Sen. Leverett Saltonstall and others.

"It would mean less power for extreme liberal senators like O'Mahoney, Kefauver, Douglas and Hubert Humphrey."

"By strengthening conservative statesmen of the Republican party we contribute to the preservation of the conservative form of

County Buys Tank Trailer

J&L Tank Company were successful bidders to furnish a water tank trailer unit for the road department of Howard County.

County Commissioners court accepted the bid of the firm yesterday afternoon after its representative had revised an original bid and agreed to supply a 10-gauge body rather than the 12-gauge designated in the first bid.

The bid was for \$3,723. Red Gilliam moved the contract be awarded to J&L Company. It carried unanimously.

Other bids were Lubbock Machinery and Supply Company, \$3,851.24; Corbett Brothers, \$3,800; Texas Machinery and Equipment Company, \$4,490.

Walter Parks, county engineer, studied the specifications outlined in the several bids and made recommendation that the commissioners buy the tank-trailer accepted.

Mrs. John Majors Of S'Water Dies; Sister-In-Law Here

Word was received here of the death Monday night of Mrs. John Majors of Sweetwater. She succumbed in a Sweetwater hospital while undergoing surgery.

She was the wife of a life-long resident and prominent optometrist of Sweetwater. Dr. Majors is well known in Big Spring, having friends dating back to World War I, when he was a member of Co. D, 117th Supply Train of the Rainbow Division, a unit organized here under command of the late James T. Brooks and made up mostly of Big Spring, Colorado City and Sweetwater boys. Dr. Majors for many years attended the group's annual reunions here.

He is a brother of Mrs. Sam Goldman of Big Spring.

Funeral services for Mrs. Majors are to be held in Sweetwater Thursday. The time of the service was not immediately known here.

Area Men Join Social Fraternities

Several young men from this vicinity are among the 250 who have pledged social fraternities at the end of the spring rush at Texas Tech.

Pledges to the various fraternities include: Kappa Sigma, Charles Davis Black, Colorado City, Robert Gene Mitchell, Big Spring; Phi Gamma Delta, Buddy James Hale, Route C, Lamesa; Doyle Hayden Herring, Colorado City; Phi Kappa Psi, Norman Keith Blocker, Stanton; Freddy Dee Blake, Welch; Johnny R. Newcomer, Big Spring; Pi Kappa Alpha, Kenneth Paul Hill, 206 S. Ave. H., Lamesa; Alan Kent Jones, Sterling City; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Felix Conking Crawford, N. 4th, Lamesa.

SPECIAL!
CAR WASH & LUBRICATION
\$2.10
TODAY THROUGH SUNDAY
Crawford Hotel Storage
121 SCURRY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

REAL ESTATE
McDONALD, ROBINSON, McCLESKEY 709 Main
AM 4-8001 AM 4-8227 AM 4-5003
BRICK GI AND PEA HOMES
3 Bedroom GI home south part of town. LOVELY CORNER-3 room house, living and dining room carpeted, immediate possession, \$8000.
2 Lots and 3 room house on corner. Close to Good Buy.
REAL BUY: 4 Bedroom on Settles. Small down payment.
Lovely Home on 11th Place, nice yard, immediate possession.
REAL BARGAIN: Close in, 2 bedroom and dining room, living room carpeted, small down payment, \$6500.
Large Home-3 baths, Northside.

SEE THESE
EQUITY in nice 2-bedroom house. Trade for lot on South or East side.
LARGE 3 room house, 3 bedroom and den with 2 1/2 room rental houses on 75 foot lot. Ideal location. Loan value of \$6500.
CHEAP 2 bedroom, near South Ward and shopping center. Priced to sell.
LOTS \$550 and up. Terms if desired.

P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE
Need Listings
AM 4-6543 1600 Gregg AM 4-7270

SPECIALS
Nice 2-bedroom home just off Washington Boulevard.
2-bedroom home. South part of town. Real nice.
Nice residential lots—East part of town.

GOOD INCOME PROPERTIES
WE NEED LISTINGS WITH SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

BOB FLOWERS
AM 4-5206 AM 4-5998

SLAUGHTER'S
SUBURBAN HOME: Beautiful new 3 bedroom home, attractive kitchen, 3 cars, only \$14,000.
BRICK: Beautiful living room, carpeted and draped, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 room guest cottage plus nice 3 room cottage, central air conditioning, \$12,000.
2 Nice homes on one lot, landscaped yards, nice buy.
1200 Gregg AM 4-5082

SPACIOUS
3-Bedroom Brick Home. Has Double carport, central heating, air conditioning, wood carpeting, built-in range and oven, dishwasher, tile floor. Will Take Trade-In.
Shown By Appointment
BOB FLOWERS
Day AM 4-5906-Night AM 4-5998
Office—1501 Birdwell Lane

NICE 3 BEDROOM brick home for sale by owner. Priced for immediate sale. Across street from College. No Agents, Please. Phone AM 4-7232. Daily Office, AM 4-8847.
FOR SALE: Duplex, 3-room and bath each side. One side furnished. Priced yard. Price \$14,000. \$100 down. AM 4-5106.
FOR SALE: 4-room house to be moved. Apply Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. AM 4-7512 or AM 4-2647.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry
OWNER LEAVING TOWN - 2 Bedroom home, Washington school. Nice shrubs, fenced backyard, garage. Full equity \$1500.
REAL BUY: Well Built 2 bedroom home. To be moved, \$3000.
VERY ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom brick living-dining combination, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, reasonable down payment, \$2525 month.
NICE LIVABLE 2 bedroom and den, choice location, priced for quick sale, \$9500.
BARGAIN: For income or home, small 2 bedroom to good state of repair, \$2550.
BRICK HOMES ranging from \$18,000 up.

R. E. HOOVER
Dial AM 3-2296 1213 E. 14th
Extra nice 2-bedroom and den brick, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat, carpet, well with large storage, water well with pump. On 50x165 lot, \$16,500.
Beautiful new 2 bedroom with brick trim, wood carpet throughout, central heat, storage, \$11,500.

MARIE ROWLAND
107 West 1st
AM 3-2581 AM 3-2072
New 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, wool carpet, controlled heating, choice location, double carport, \$21,000.
NEW 3 bedrooms, large living room, have time to pick your color, \$18,500.
2 BEDROOMS, den, separate dining room, on West 7th for only \$10,500.
DELUXE large 3 bedrooms, carpeted, attached garage, large lot, Edwards Heights, \$2000 immediate possession.
JUST LIKE NEW 3 rooms, bath, on level lot.
SUBURBAN, beautiful 3 bedroom, den with fire place, 2 baths, playroom, 2 water wells with acres. Will take some trade.
NEW 3 bedroom, all utilities, fruit trees, plenty of water, \$8, some fenced.
Residential lot, good location, \$1,500.

NOVA DEAN REHODS
"The Home of Better Listings"
Dial AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster
WELL CONSTRUCTED BRICK: \$10,000.
NICE 2-bedroom home, large kitchen, ample closets, double garage attached, tile floor, \$12,500.
"PRETTY RED BRICK": 3-bedrooms carpeted, 2 ceramic baths, spacious dining kitchen, plus tile blend-in, built-in eventrante, \$12,000.
ATTRACTIVE 3-room home, carpet-drapes, large glass door to patio, utility room, \$12,500.
3-BEDROOM 1 1/2 tile baths, \$13,500.
UNREGALED IN VALUE: 5-room home on well landscaped corner, carpet-drapes, central heat, \$11,500.
3-BEDROOMS, knotty pine den, carpet-drapes, tile fenced yard, \$14,000.
NICE, LARGE 5-room home on 100 foot lot, 2 baths, carpet-drapes, \$20,000.
LARGE 3-BEDROOM home, 3-duplex, \$13,500.

TOT STALCUP
1109 Lloyd Dial AM 4-7396
NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK- Completely furnished. Central heat, air conditioning, reduced fenced, lovely new furniture. Everything goes, \$13,700.
NICE 3 BEDROOM- Near college, large double lot, brick kitchen, attached garage, fenced yard, \$12,000. Take good car on down payment.
PRETTY 2 BEDROOM-Walk-in closets, duct air, attached garage, fenced backyard, low equity, \$9000.
NEW 3 BEDROOM fully carpeted, central heat, duct air, wardrobe closets, level kitchen, take car or small house as down payment, \$13,250.
BRICK HOMES TO \$36,000.
3 LOVELY SUBURBAN HOMES- 2 Good terms. Call for details.
Several good business lots.
FOR SALE: Equity in 3-bedroom brick town house, air conditioned, fenced back yard, 1200 Lancaster.

SLAUGHTER'S
2-BEDROOM, den, \$1400 down, total \$9100.
3-BEDROOM house and 2 apartments. Nice investment. Choice location. Only \$12,000.
PREWAR large 3-room house, near schools, \$8000.
SUBURBAN location, 1/2 acre under construction, bargain.
Large old-fashioned, 2 bedroom, 3 large lots on corner, \$2000. Good buy.
See Bulletin For Good Deals
1205 Gregg Phone AM 4-3063

RENTALS
B1
FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, kitchen privileges, Garage, 1510 State Park Drive, AM 4-4478 or AM 4-2823.
B2
BEDROOM FOR Rent at 800 Main.
NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Private outside entrance, 1510 Lancaster.
BEDROOM WITH meals if desired. On busline, 1804 Scurry, Phone AM 4-6075.
NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, convenient to shower bath, close to BUS Hospital. Inquire after 5:30 p.m. AM 4-7221. Days AM 4-2322.
SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Motel on St. & block north of Highway 80.
CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms, 4 separate parking spaces. On busline, cafe, 1801 Scurry. Dial AM 4-6944.
GARAGE BEDROOM and private bath. Rear 601 Washington. Dial AM 4-9084.
B3
FURNISHED APTS.
DESIRABLE DOWNTOWN furnished apartments. Bill paid. Private bath. One room \$50-\$55; two rooms, \$55-\$65; 3 rooms \$75-\$85. King Apartments, 204 Johnson.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 rooms and bath. All bills paid. \$12.50 per week. Dial AM 4-5212.
LARGE CLEAN 3-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 404 Myon West. A. Hospital. AM 5-2146.
3 ROOMS AND bath furnished. With TV, ice, water furnished. Apt. C, 203 Denton. Days AM 4-6211 nights, AM 4-6212 or see Clyde E. Thomas, upstairs, First National Bank Building.
EXTRA NICE furnished apartment. Large 2 rooms and bath with TV, water furnished, ice, water furnished. Apt. C, 203 Denton. Days AM 4-6211 nights, AM 4-6212 or see Clyde E. Thomas, upstairs, First National Bank Building.
3 ROOM FURNISHED apartments. Bills paid. 3 miles west on US 80, 3004 West Highway 80. E. T. Hale.
2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath. Bills paid. \$45 month. Newbury's Welding, 200 Brown. AM 4-8222.
FURNISHED 3 ROOM furnished. Private bath. Refrigerator, close to bills paid. 605 Main. AM 4-2322.
LARGE 3-ROOM furnished apartment. Floor furnace, carport, couple. AM 4-5204 or AM 4-5456.
DIXIE APARTMENTS: 2 and 3 rooms furnished and bedrooms, 2501 Scurry. Mrs. Mitchell, Manager.
LARGE 3 ROOM furnished apartments. Utilities paid. \$45. Good location for student. AM 4-5211.
3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. All bills paid. Dial AM 4-5245 or AM 3-5097.
2-ROOM and bath furnished garage apartment. Bills paid. Dial AM 4-6817.
DESIRABLE 3 ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Dial AM 4-5778 or apply 1000 Scurry.
WEEKLY RENTALS: Maid service, phone and telephone furnished. Howard House, AM 4-5221.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gallaway have purchased the Carnrike Blue Print and Photo Copies Co.

Our New Name:
SPEEDY REPRODUCTION CO.

Continued High Quality Printing and Fast Service.

The New Location Is 809 East 3rd
Dial AM 4-4211

GALLAWAY'S GUN SHOP which has been in the same shop with Carnrike Blue Print Co. will also be moved to the new location.

DO YOU KNOW-

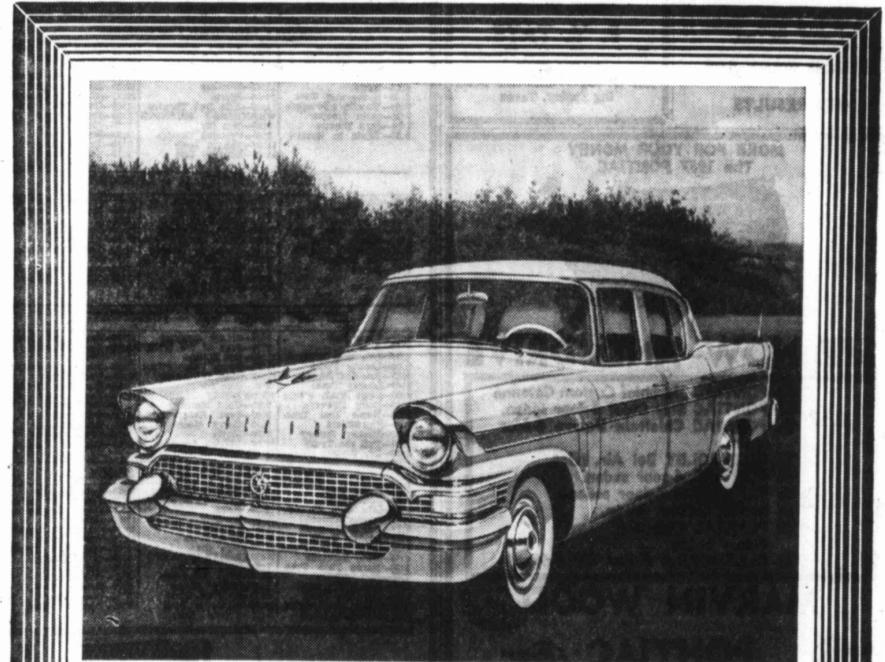
—the owner of Staggs Auto Parts? Of course his last name is Staggs but what is his first name? Who is C. L.? Drop in to this firm soon, it's located on East Third, and get acquainted.

No . . . no . . . NO !!! IT'S NOT the people whom you DO know. But, it pertains to those whom you DO NOT know.

Think of the folks whom you see at church, at gatherings, at other places of business who can become friends of yours—After you get acquainted?

"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED" . . . to bring to all of us a wider acquaintanceship—for us to make the beginning of many more friendships!

Let's Get Acquainted



The new Packard Clipper—supercharged for '57

The new Packard Clippers and Station Wagons bring you the command performance of Studebaker-Packard's built-in supercharger for extra power when you need it . . . Twin Traction for drive power in both rear wheels . . . the most effective brakes on the road—plus—every fine car advantage of luxury, comfort and quality. See and drive the new Packard Clippers and Studebakers at your dealer's, today.



Studebaker-Packard CORPORATION

Where pride of Workmanship comes first!

See Your Neighborhood Dealer Today



ONLY 3 GI AND 1 FHA
3-BEDROOM HOMES LEFT
IN BEAUTIFUL
COLLEGE PARK ESTATES
BUILDERS' FIELD SALES OFFICE
11th PLACE EAST OF COLLEGE
\$50 Deposit—\$250 Moves You In
DIAL AM 4-7950

GI & FHA BRICK HOMES
\$10,750 — \$11,600
5% Down To Service Personnel
HURRY GI'S ONLY 5 LEFT—WE HAVE NO
PROSPECTS OF GI COMMITMENTS
Monticello Development Corp.
AM 4-5206 1501 Birdwell Lane Night AM 4-5998
BOB FLOWERS, Sales Rep.

RENTALS B ANNOUNCEMENTS C
FURNISHED APTS. B3 SPECIAL NOTICES C2
LOOK
Opal, Agate and other Gemstones.
MAKE YOUR OWN JEWELRY
Polished stones, gold and silver
mountings.
FREE INSTRUCTIONS
MAC'S ROCK SHOP
Elm Drive & W. Hwy. 80
AM 4-5631

FOR COUPLE: 2 Rooms, bath, utilities
paid, near bus and shopping center.
Apply 1105 Wood. AM 4-5251.
MODERN FURNISHED duplex, Old Highway
80 West. Bills paid. Apply Walgreen
Drug.
NICELY FURNISHED garage apartment.
1207 1/2 Wood. Couple only. Dial AM 4-5252.
MODERN FURNISHED efficiency apartment.
Tile bath and venetian head. Corner
Elm Drive and West Highway 80.
AM 4-5631.
MODERN APARTMENT Well furnished.
One 3 room and bath, one 2 room and
bath. Newly papered. Nice, clean, bills
paid. Located 1207 Main. Inquire 428 Dal-
las.
4 ROOM AND bath furnished garage apart-
ment with garage. No pets. 1701 Johnson.
AM 4-5252.
FURNISHED GARAGE apartment. For
couple. Inquire 1008 South Gregg.
LARGE 3 ROOM furnished apartment. Bills
paid. No pets. Dial AM 4-4997.
FURNISHED 4 ROOMS, bath, for couple.
Bills paid. Billmore Apartments.
805 Johnson. AM 3-2027.
3 ROOM and bath nicely furnished apart-
ment. Large closets. Also 2 room and bath
furnished apartment. Apply 1623 East 3rd.
AM 4-2698.
NICELY FURNISHED duplex apartment.
3 rooms and bath. Also 2 room and bath
furnished house. Adults only. Inquire 408
West 6th.
2 ROOM APARTMENT. Private bath, nice
location. \$35.00 month. No bills paid. Dial
AM 4-9638.
2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with
bath. 208 East 5th. Dial AM 4-5413.

FOR RENT
Nice 2 Bedroom Furnished Du-
plex. \$85.00 Per Month.
Must Have References
A. M. SULLIVAN
1010 Gregg
Dial AM 4-5533 Res. AM 4-2478

UNFURNISHED APTS. B4
3 ROOM UNFURNISHED garage apart-
ment. Apply 607 Benton. Dial AM 4-5257.
3 LARGE ROOMS and bath. South side of
duplex. Walk to wall paper in living room
and plumbed for washer. Bills paid. AM
4-5188.
NICE 4 ROOM unfurnished apartment. 1
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dining
room, bath. AM 4-5283.
NICE 3 ROOM and bath duplex. 707 John-
son. Interior newly painted. Reasonable
rent. Call A. J. Prager. AM 4-7071 or
AM 4-6194.

FURNISHED HOMES B5
RECONDITIONED 3 ROOMS, modern, air-
conditioned. Kitchener. \$28 month. High-
way 80. Inquire 1008 South Gregg.
AM 4-5431.
3 ROOM FURNISHED house. Located 1094
West 2nd. Rent. Dial AM 4-5251.
FURNISHED SMALL 2 room with bath.
All bills paid. \$35 month. Apply 909 West
7th.
2 ROOM FURNISHED house. All bills
paid. Dial AM 4-4716.
NICELY FURNISHED 3-room house. \$50.
Water paid. Close to Webb. 101 Madison.
AM 4-5216.
FURNISHED HOUSE. 2 rooms and bath.
Bills paid. \$50 month. Apply 819 Runnels.
AM 4-5251.
MODERN 3-ROOM furnished house. \$18
week. Bills paid. 209 East 17th.
UNFURNISHED HOUSE. 4 miles
northwest of town. \$35.00 month.
Phone AM 4-4942.
MISC. FOR RENT B7
BUSINESS LOT 10x50 feet, for rent or
lease. Located 705 East 3rd. Has been
used as car lot. Also building.
Henry Garza. AM 4-4773.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C1
LOGGERS C
BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1249
Stated meeting 1st and 3rd
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.
Dr. T. C. Thibault W.M.
O. G. Hughes, Sec.
STATED MEETING Staked
Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F.
and A.M. every 2nd and 4th
Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m.
E. C. Arnold, W.M.
Ervin Daniels, Sec.
CALLED MEETING Big
Spring Chapter No. 178
R.A.M. Friday, March 15,
7:30 P.M. Work in Past
Master's Degree.
Roy Lee, H.P.
Ervin Daniels, Sec.
STATED CONCLAVE Big
Spring Commandery No. 31
K.T. Monday, April 8, 7:30
p.m.
Z. M. Boykin, E.C.
H. C. Hamilton, Rec.

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

GRIN AND BEAR IT
"Tranquizer pills have no place in the teaching profession, Miss Figley!
Next, you'll be taking to drink!"
3-12
(©1957 Fullerton, Inc. All rights reserved.)

You Can Be Sure
If It's Westinghouse
WESTAIRE
Evaporative and Refrigerated Air
Conditioners. Portable through Commer-
cials.
Priced to Save You Money
S&M LUMBER CO.
1609 East 3rd Builders of Finer Homes Dial AM 3-2521
Plenty Of Free Parking

EMPLOYMENT F
HELP WANTED, Female F2
WANTED: LADY to stay daytime with
elderly lady; can furnish room in family
home at edge of city, or have small house
for couple. Call Mrs. Harris after 5 p.m.
at AM 4-2963.
INSTRUCTION G
YOU CAN FINISH
HIGH SCHOOL
AT HOME
If you are 16 or older. Learn faster
and easier with modern texts. Film
strips and records. Write for free
booklet.
National Home Study School
1149 1/2 N. Second
Abilene, Texas
B.S.
Name _____
Address _____
Age _____ Phone _____

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber
LUBBOCK SNYDER
2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy.
Ph. SH 4-2329 Ph. 3-6612
Economy 2x4's—R.L. \$7.25
Economy 2x6's—R.L. \$7.25
Per 100 Board Feet
F.O.B. Yard.
S. P. JONES LUMBER CO.
409 Goliad AM 4-8251

WOMAN'S COLUMN J
BEAUTY SHOPS J2
LUZIER'S FINE COSMETICS, AM 4-7316, 106
East 17th. Odessa Morris.
Come Out And Have Your Hair
Restyled By Our New Stylist.
Hair Sets \$1.75
Permanents \$6.75 and up.
Out of the high rent district. Plenty of
free parking. No appointment necessary.
MODEL BEAUTY SHOP
3322 W. Hwy. 80 AM 4-7180
Dial AM 4-8189
CHILD CARE—My home days; evenings,
your home. Mrs. Johnson. AM 3-2055.
MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery, Open Mon-
day through Saturday. Dial AM 4-7903.
LAUNDRY SERVICE J5
IRONING DONE, 402 Edwards Boulevard.
Dial AM 4-5181.
IRONING DONE—Corner 17th and Vir-
ginia. Dial AM 3-2163.
IRONING DONE, Quick, efficient service.
201 1/2 Eleventh Place. AM 4-7663.
WILL DO Men's laundry. Dial AM 4-2117
Pickup, delivery. Miller's Dry Cleaning
13th. Dial AM 3-2534.
WANTED: WASHING and ironing, 905 East
13th. Dial AM 3-2534.
WANTED: WASHING, Dial AM 4-2558.

SEWING J6
SEWING AND Alterations, Mrs. Tippie,
207 1/2 West 6th. AM 4-8011.
BELTS, BUTTONS and buttonholes. AM
4-6102, 107 Benton. Mrs. Crocker.
DRAW DRAPES and cafe curtains hand
made. Dial AM 3-3416, 1201 Barnes Avenue.
MRS. "DOC" WOODS sewing, 807 East 12th.
Dial AM 3-2030.
COVERED BELTS and Buttons. Also but-
tonholes, sewing and alterations. 611 Dou-
glas-Corner of West 7th. Mrs. Perry. Tele-
phone AM 2-2502.
2006 Runnels AM 4-8564
"MIKIE"

FOR SALE
By GUS MARTIN
2000—8 Week old pullets for layers.
Vaccinated.
Inquire
JOHN DAVIS FEED STORE
701 E. 2nd AM 4-6411
MERCHANDISE L
BUILDING MATERIALS L1
LARGE DOUBLE windows with screens
and Venetian blinds. See H. M. Rainbolt,
Wagon Wheel Restaurant, 803 East Third.

AUTOMOBILES MAUTOMOBILES M
TRAILERS M3TRAILERS M3
BRAND NEW 1957 MOBILE HOMES
SPARTAN AND GREAT LAKES
YOU GET MORE IN A GREAT LAKES FOR A
FEW HUNDRED LESS.
ASK ANYONE THAT OWNS ONE
"COMPARE 'EM"
BURNETT TRAILER SALES
Where You Get More For Less Difference
1603 E. 3rd St. Phone AM 4-7632

MERCHANDISE L MERCHANDISE L
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L1 HOUSEHOLD GOODS L1
TODAY'S SPECIALS
MAYTAG Automatic Washer.
Very nice \$69.50
2-MAYTAG Washers wringer
type. Your choice \$59.50
1-Easy Automatic Washer. In
Good condition \$69.50
Several Used Wringer Type
Washers. Priced to Sell.
FOR RENT OR SALE
Used Refrigerator
Used Apartment Ranges
Used Automatic and Wringer
Type Washers
FOR SALE
Simplex Motorcycle \$165
Seat Covers for Autos and Bikes
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TUNE-UP
On Power Motors or
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ONLY \$3.95
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Includes all labor, to Check, Clean,
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STARTER MECHANISM
PROMPT—GUARANTEED
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Evaporative Cooler
2 Car Loads—All Models
Must Be
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The Man Wants
His Money
Any Reasonable Price
Will Be Accepted
We Have To Pay
The Man
Dealers Welcome
P. Y. TATE
Hardware-Plumbing Fixtures
PAWN SHOP
1000 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-6401
Big Spring, Texas

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GET RESULTS
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
The 1957 PONTIAC
AMERICA'S NUMBER 1
ROAD CAR!
SEE NOW—AND DRIVE
'55 PONTIAC Starchief Custom Catalina
'55 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door sedan.
'54 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door
sedan.
'51 CHEVROLET Bel Air. Nice.
'51 PONTIAC 4-door sedan.
'53 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan.
'53 BUICK 2-door. Clean.
'52 PONTIAC Chieftain
4-door sedan.
'51 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door.
MARVIN WOOD
PONTIAC
504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5533

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V A L U E S
3-PIECE Bedroom Suite.
Nice \$69.95
8-FOOT Refrigerator two years old.
Extra clean \$124.95
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FULL Size Gas Range \$39.95
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Suite. 5-piece. Like new \$199.95
S&H GREEN STAMPS
Good Housekeeping
Furniture
shop
AND APPLIANCES
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USED TRUCKS
1-R170 International 142" Wheelbase. Equipped with Air
Brakes, Saddle Tanks
and Trailer Connections. \$1750
1-R100 International Pickup.
Overdrive. \$795
1-1955 Chevrolet
1/2-Ton Pickup. \$885
1-1950 Ford Pickup.
1/2-Ton. New Paint. \$325
COME SEE OUR USED FARM TRACTORS.
WE WILL TRADE YOUR WAY, MAYBE.
DRIVER TRUCK &
IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
Lamesa Highway Big Spring Phone AM 4-5284

MERCHANDISE L
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L1
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
3 Piece Sectional—Curved Sofa,
nylon cover. Regular \$339.95.
Reduced to \$249.50
3 Piece Sectional—Curved Sofa
in charcoal and pink tweed. Regu-
lar \$400.00. Reduced to \$289.95
5 Piece Early American Living
Room Group. Regular \$395.00.
Reduced to \$259.00
L. M. BROOKS
Appliances and Furniture
112 W. 2nd AM 3-2522

RADIO-TELEVISION
Train AT HOME in your SPARE TIME
Train now for a top-pay job in Radio-
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tunity to get into the latest growing
industry in the country. YOU can qualify
without going up your present job or
social life. No experience needed.
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Please Rush me your NEW FREE BOOK that will show me how I
can make TOP MONEY in TELEVISION.
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Address _____ City _____ State _____
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

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WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET
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Television-Radio Service
Big Spring's Largest Service Dept.
207 Goliad Dial AM 4-7465

TELEVISION LOG
Channel 2—KMD-TV, Midland; Channel 4—KEDY-TV, Big Spring;
Channel 7—KOSA-TV, Odessa; Channel 11—KCB-TV, Lubbock;
Channel 13—KDU-TV, Lubbock. Program information published
as furnished by stations. They are responsible for the accuracy
and timeliness.
TUESDAY EVENING TV LOG
KMD-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND
8:00—Comedy Time 10:00—Tommy
8:30—2-Gun Playhouse 9:30—Dr. Christian
8:45—Lal Rascals 10:00—New With Sp
9:00—Sports 10:20—Times & Talent
8:15—News, Weather 11:20—Sign Off
7:30—Big Surprise WEDNESDAY MORNING
7:30—Men Of Annapolis 7:00—Today
8:00—Jane Wyman 7:00—Today
11:15—Love of Life 11:30—Edge of Night

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING
4:00—Home Pair 8:30—Sheriff of Cochise 11:15—Love of Life
4:15—Devotional 9:00—Red Skelton 11:30—A to Z
4:30—Life with E'beth 9:30—Trust Your Wife? 11:45—News, Weather
5:00—Looney Tunes 10:00—Herald Playhouse 12:00—Stand, Be Counted
5:15—Bar Hi-C Ranch 10:30—News, With Feat' 12:10—Our Miss Brooks
5:45—Looney Tunes 10:45—Weather 12:30—World Turns
6:00—Sports 11:00—Breakdown 1:00—Our Miss Brooks
6:00—Bruce Frazier WEDNESDAY
6:15—News, Sports 7:00—Good Morning 1:30—House Party
6:30—Name That Tune 7:30—Capt. Kangaroo 2:00—Big Payoff
7:00—Phil Silvers 9:00—Garry Moore 2:30—Bob Crosby
7:30—State Trooper 9:30—Garry Moore 3:00—Brighter Day
8:00—Ford Theatre 11:00—Valiant Lady 3:15—Secret Storm
8:00—Texas in Review 11:00—Valiant Lady 3:30—Edge of Night

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA
4:00—Punzpoppin' 9:00—\$64,000 Question 11:30—Search for Tom'row
4:15—Doug Edwards 9:30—This Is Your Life 12:00—News, Weather
6:00—Sports 10:00—The Poor Boys 12:00—News
6:15—News 10:30—Herald Playhouse 12:10—Stand, Be Counted
6:30—Name That Tune 10:45—Weather 12:30—World Turns
6:45—Looney Tunes 11:00—Breakdown 1:00—Our Miss Brooks
7:00—Vander's Playhouse WEDNESDAY MORNING
7:30—State Trooper 7:00—Good Morning 1:30—House Party
8:00—Ford Theatre 7:30—Capt. Kangaroo 2:00—Big Payoff
8:30—Texas in Review 9:00—Garry Moore 2:30—Bob Crosby
9:00—Home 9:30—Garry Moore 3:00—Brighter Day
11:15—Love of Life 11:00—Valiant Lady 3:15—Secret Storm
11:30—Edge of Night

KCB-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK
4:00—Comedy Time 8:00—Jane Wyman 10:30—Truth or Cee'quence
4:30—My Little Margie 8:30—Warner Bros. 11:00—The Tac Tack
5:00—Gene Autry 9:30—Hold That Note 11:30—This Could Be You
6:00—News, Spis, With. 10:00—From Hollywood 12:00—News
6:15—Herald's Howell 10:30—News, With. Sp. 12:10—Stand, Be Counted
6:30—Homing Cassidy 11:00—Chen, Chen 12:30—World Turns
7:00—Big Surprise WEDNESDAY MORNING
7:30—Dr. Hudson 7:00—Good Morning 1:00—Our Miss Brooks
9:00—Home 7:30—Capt. Kangaroo 2:00—Big Payoff
9:30—Dr. Hudson 9:30—Garry Moore 2:30—Bob Crosby
11:15—Love of Life 11:00—Valiant Lady 3:00—Brighter Day
11:30—Edge of Night

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER
4:00—Home Pair 9:00—\$64,000 Question 11:30—Search for Tom'row
4:15—A to Z 9:30—Play of the West 12:00—News, Weather
4:30—Life with E'beth 10:00—Red Skelton 12:00—News
5:00—Looney Tunes 10:30—News, With. Feat' 12:10—Stand, Be Counted
5:15—Bar Hi-C Ranch 11:00—Chen, Chen 12:30—World Turns
5:45—Looney Tunes 11:00—Breakdown 1:00—Our Miss Brooks
6:00—News, With. Feat' WEDNESDAY MORNING
6:15—Doug Edwards 7:00—Good Morning 1:30—House Party
6:30—Name That Tune 7:30—Capt. Kangaroo 2:00—Big Payoff
7:00—Phil Silvers 9:00—Garry Moore 2:30—Bob Crosby
7:30—State Trooper 9:30—Garry Moore 3:00—Brighter Day
8:00—Ford Theatre 11:00—Valiant Lady 3:15—Secret Storm
8:30—Texas in Review 11:00—Valiant Lady 3:30—Edge of Night

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK
4:00—Home Pair 9:00—Trust Your Wife? 11:15—Love of Life
4:15—Hairedresser 10:00—H'wood Playhouse 11:30—Search for Tom'row
4:30—Life with E'beth 9:30—Warner Bros. 11:45—News, Weather
5:00—Looney Tunes 10:30—Herald Playhouse 12:00—News
5:15—Bar Hi-C Ranch 11:00—Weather 12:10—Stand, Be Counted
5:45—Looney Tunes 11:00—Breakdown 1:20—World Turns
6:00—News, With. Feat' WEDNESDAY MORNING
6:15—Doug Edwards 7:00—Good Morning 1:00—Our Miss Brooks
6:30—Name That Tune 7:30—Capt. Kangaroo 2:00—Big Payoff
7:00—Phil Silvers 9:00—Garry Moore 2:30—Bob Crosby
7:30—State Trooper 9:30—Garry Moore 3:00—Brighter Day
8:00—Ford Theatre 11:00—Valiant Lady 3:15—Secret Storm
8:30—Texas in Review 11:00—Valiant Lady 3:30—Edge of Night
9:00—\$64,000 Question 11:00—Valiant Lady

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Fridgairs a
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has 4 month
warranty. \$12.5
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'55 CHEVE
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'51 FORD
heater and
'47 PLYM
'49 MERCU
FOWLE
1810 W. 3rd
FOR SALE,
WAGON. Ford-
Lease. Ford-
Lease mileage,
8:00 p.m. 110
NEW 1957 H
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Wagon. Full
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'48 MER
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Complete
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1953 Sea K
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JOHNSON
106 Main

MERCHANDISE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
NEW HOTPOINT electric stove. Used only 3 weeks. Necessary to sell. Dial AM 4-5475.
ABC AUTOMATIC washers, \$35 each. Frigidaire automatic washers, \$35 each. Matching Hotpoint washer and dryer both to sell for \$150. 1-GF washer, sold new for \$225. Looks and washes like new, has 6 months free service. Take up payments. \$125 month. Hilburn Appliances, 304 Gregg, AM 4-5351.
CHINA CABINET, coffee table, 2 lamp tables and a few antique items. See at 809 Aylford, AM 4-8235.

SPECIALS
9x12 Fiber Rugs \$18.95
Englander Lounges \$49.95
Unfinished Bookcases \$9.95 up

THOMPSON FURNITURE
1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931
PIANOS L4
BALDWIN & WURLITZER PIANOS
Ask About Rental Plan
ADAIR MUSIC CO.
1708 Gregg AM 4-8301
HAMMOND ORGANS
NEW AND USED PIANOS
JENKINS MUSIC CO.
—Mrs. Pittman—
117 E. Third AM 4-4221

MISCELLANEOUS L11
NEW AND used records, 25 cents each at Record Shop, 311 Main.
2-USED ADDING machines, \$35 and \$75. New Remington portable. Terms—\$1 per week. Clark's Press, 302 East 9th.
USED MOTORCYCLES, excellent. Also 1957 Harley-Davidson, Cecil Thorton Motorcycle and Bicycle, 908 West Third.
250 or 500 GALLON ABOVE-ground Blue or Orange tank. Write Box B-475, The Herald.
IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs and upholstery at home with odorless Blue Lustre. Big Spring Hardware.

WANTED TO BUY L14
WANTED TO buy: Boys' motor bike. Call Vernon Smith: AM 4-4604 or AM 3-2539, 602 Gregg.

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AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M1

SEE US
FOR YOUR INSURANCE AND FINANCING NEEDS.

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INSURANCE & LOAN SERVICE
304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

BEST VALUES DAILY
'53 DeSoto V-8 4-door. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and white wall tires. \$995
'55 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door. Radio, heater, Power Glide. \$1295
'51 FORD Club Coupe. Radio, heater and overdrive. \$285
'47 PLYMOUTH 4-door. \$76.50
'49 MERCURY 4-door. \$137.50

FOWLER & HARMONSON
1810 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-8312
FOR SALE or trade: 1956 Ford Ranchwagon, Ford-O-Matic, radio and heater. Low mileage. Contact between 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. 1103 East 13th.
NEW 1957 HILLMAN's, Renaults, Metropolitan's, Triumphs, Jaguars and MG's. Sedans, Hardtops, Convertibles, Station Wagons. Fully equipped. From \$1395 to \$1995—40 miles per gallon—45 MPH—Trades Accepted—Terms Offered—Local Service—Authorized Dealer for Big Spring—Tom's Sport Cars, Eastland, Texas. Open Sunday afternoons.

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'49 MERCURY 4-door. Radio, heater and overdrive. \$225
'49 LINCOLN 2-door. \$195
'51 FORD Custom 2-door. Has radio and heater. \$395
'56 FORD Fairlane V-8 4-door. Overdrive, radio and heater. Only \$2095
'56 FORD Victoria. Radio, heater and Fordomatic. \$1995
Jack PARRISH Raymond HAMBY
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COMPLETE SUPPLY FISHING TACKLE
SPECIAL
Johnson Century Spinning Reel Complete with Glass Casting Rod. Reg. \$25.00
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USED MOTORS
1955 MK. '25' Mercury \$265
1953 Sea King 12 HP \$115
7 1/2 HP Firestone \$60
1953 Sea King 5 HP \$45

COMPLETE SUPPLY OF MARINE EQUIPMENT
Jim's Sporting Goods & Jewelry
Johnson Sea-Horse Dealer
106 Main Dial AM 4-7474

AUTOMOBILES M1
AUTOS FOR SALE M1
TOP QUALITY CARS
'52 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Radio, heater and overdrive. \$335
'55 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Radio, heater and Fordomatic. \$1495
'55 FORD Customline 4-door. Radio, heater and standard shift. \$1295
'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door. Radio, heater and standard shift. \$1195
'54 FORD V-8 2-door. Radio, heater and standard shift. \$895
"WILD BILLED" GUINN USED CARS
700 West 4th AM 4-8826

SALES SERVICE
'55 CHAMPION 2-door \$1295
'53 PLYMOUTH 4-door \$895
'53 STUDEBAKER V-8 4-door \$785
'53 FORD 4-door V-8 \$ 795
'53 FORD 4-door 6 \$ 495
'53 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton \$ 795
'52 CHAMPION 2-door \$ 550
'51 MERCURY Club Coupe \$ 495
'51 MERCURY 4-door \$ 495
'51 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door \$ 450
'50 FORD 4-door \$ 195
'50 PONTIAC 2-door \$ 195
'50 MERCURY 2-door \$385
'49 BUICK 4-door \$95.00
McDONALD MOTOR CO.
206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

TRUCKS FOR SALE M2
FOR SALE: 1948 Thames, small English panel truck, \$75. Dial AM 4-6107.
FOR SALE: 1952 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. See 1400 East 11th.

BOATING Headquarters
JIM'S Sporting Goods
106 Main Dial AM 4-7474
● JOHNSON SEA-HORSES—9 GREAT '57 MODELS FROM 3 TO 35 HP
● BOATS
● A COMPLETE LINE OF MARINE EQUIPMENT
● BOAT TRAILERS
● OUTBOARD MOTOR REPAIRS

AUTOMOBILES M3
TRAILERS M3
1953 3-BEDROOM HOUSE-TRAILER. Good condition. Dial AM 3-2121.
AUTO SERVICE M5
DERINGTON GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 3-2142

WE ARE NOW IN OUR NEW HOME 1500 BLOCK ON EAST 4TH ST.
SEE THESE OK USED CARS ON OUR USED CAR LOT 4TH AT JOHNSON
OUR SALE IS ON BUSINESS IS GOOD, BUT WE HAVE TOO MANY GOOD USED CARS SHOP AND COMPARE

'50 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Excellent condition with extra good supreme tires. Looks almost new. \$795
'54 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires and new seat covers. Very nice all over. VOLUME SALE PRICE \$895
'52 PONTIAC '8' Chieftain deluxe 4-door sedan. Exceptionally nice. WHOLESALE PRICE \$495
'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. Exceptionally nice. Well equipped. UNDER MARKET PRICE \$1195
'56 CHEVROLET V-8 Bel Air 4-door sedan. Power Glide, plus plenty of other equipment. Local one owner car. Just broken in good with less than 10,000 miles. SAVE ON THIS NICE CAR \$2095
'55 CHEVROLET station wagon V-8. Radio, heater, power glide, white tires, one owner family car. Low mileage. Extra nice all over. Under average price at \$1595
'51 PONTIAC Catalina '8'. All original. Very sharp car for \$595
'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door, 6 cylinder, overdrive, loaded with equipment. Local one owner, driven less than 21,000 miles. Special price \$1395
'53 PONTIAC '8' station wagon, 8 passenger. Real nice, local family car. You can talk to the original owner. Real good buy at \$1070
'56 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door sedan. Power glide, radio and heater. Nice car. This is it. \$1795
'55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door V-8 sedan. Overdrive, radio and heater. An exceptionally nice driving car. A real money saver to drive and buy at \$1495
WE THINK WE HAVE THE NICEST CARS IN TOWN AT THE BEST PRICES.
"You CAN Trade With Tidwell"
Tidwell Chevrolet
1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421
Used Car Lot — AM 3-3351

AUTOMOBILES M4
MACHINERY M8
FORD POWER-tilt ditching machine. See E. M. Rainbolt, Wagon Wheel Restaurant, 803 East 3rd.
MOTORCYCLES M10
USED BICYCLES, all sizes; also The Sawdon Line. Expert bicycle repairing. Cecil Thorton Motorcycle and Bicycle, 908 West Third.

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Lifetime Guaranteed Mufflers Installed Free PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE
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A MOBILE HOME FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Lone Star
Nashua Travelite Magnolia One, Two And Three Bedrooms QUALITY AT LOW, LOW COST

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We Have Enlarged Our Lot Through To West 3rd Street. A Larger Selection Of Mobile Homes To Choose From.
Compare Prices Before You Buy
WAYNE'S MOBILE HOMES
1800 W. 3rd and 1800 West 4th—Big Spring Lot No. 1—2600 Woodlawn South, Denison, Texas

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
"Ask Your Neighbor"

'56 BUICK Super Hardtop Coupe. A beautiful white and blue finish. Smart interior, power steering, power brakes, a local one owner car with but 11,000 actual miles. A perfect automobile with a written new car guarantee. Truly a great BUY. \$2785
'56 FORD Victoria hardtop coupe. Air conditioned, power steering, leather interior. Not a scratch or blemish. A beautiful solid white, written new car guarantee. \$2385
'55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop. It has class. Thoroughbred performance. \$2185
'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air sedan. A one owner car that reflects immaculate care. Power glide. \$1585
'55 MERCURY Montclair convertible. Leather and nylon interior, white nylon top. A beauty to look at, a pleasure to drive. \$2185

'54 MERCURY Monterey sedan. High performance Merc-O-Matic drive, leather and nylon interior. The performance star of the medium price class. \$1385
'53 FORD Sedan, V-8, drives like new. \$985
'53 MERCURY Tudor. An original low mileage automobile that's priced to sell now. \$985
'52 FORD Sedan. Here's an immaculate car. \$585
'52 BUICK Riviera hardtop coupe. Dynaflow drive. You'll not find a nicer car. \$785
'51 PLYMOUTH Sedan. top car. \$385
'50 MERCURY Sport sedan. High performance overdrive. Nice inside and out. \$485
'50 MERCURY Six passenger coupe. Truly a great buy. \$285
'49 DODGE Sedan. Runs good, looks good. \$285

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels Dial AM 4-8254

BE OUR GUEST TAKE A ROCKET TEST
BETTER VALUED USED CARS
'54 OLDSMOBILE 2-door sedan. Air conditioned, radio and heater. A solid one owner car. Priced to sell.
'56 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, radio, heater, tailored seat covers and premium tires. One owner, new car trade-in.
'52 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater and hydramatic. It's solid and clean. It's a good buy.
'50 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. Nice and clean inside and out. A good second car. See it today.
These Cars Are One Owner Safety Tested New Car Trade-Ins. OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer
424 East Third Dial AM 4-4625

THE FINEST SELECTION OF USED CARS THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN
These Are Late Model Cars Traded In On The New 1957 BUICK Quality Used Cars At Bargain Prices Take Advantage Of These Prices Now!
1956 BUICK Super 4-door Hardtop. Fully equipped with power-ump throughout. Custom interior, factory in-1 air conditioner with that in dollar ride. WAS \$3495. NOW \$3195
1956 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Looks and runs like new. Fully equipped with power steering and power brakes. WAS \$2695. NOW \$2495
1956 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 4-door sedan. Only 11,000 actual miles. Local owner, new clean inside and out. Fully equipped with air conditioner. WAS \$3195. NOW \$2695
1955 BUICK Century station wagon. Local owner, excellent condition. You'll save a lot on this one. WAS \$2495. NOW \$2295
1955 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Pretty light blue and white top. Truly a fine car. Power steering, power brakes, factory installed air conditioner. WAS \$3795. NOW \$3195
1955 BUICK Special 2-door Hardtop. Sure a sharpie. Fully equipped and ready for the road. WAS \$2195. NOW \$1895
1955 CHEVROLET Del-Ray coupe. Clean is the word. Radio, heater and power glide. WAS \$1595. NOW \$1395
1955 BUICK Century 4-door sedan. 236 H.P. engine with lots of go. Sure nice, low mileage, fully equipped, local owner. WAS \$2295. NOW \$1895
1954 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Truly a fine car for so little. It's fully equipped. WAS \$1695. NOW \$1495
1954 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door sedan. Nice little car equipped with radio, heater and power glide. Truly a bargain buy. WAS \$1095. NOW \$895
1954 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. A sharpie for so little. Radio, heater and straight shift. WAS \$1395. NOW \$1095
1953 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. What a honey for so little. WAS \$795. NOW \$595
1953 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. New clean inside and out. Good rubber, radio, heater and overdrive. WAS \$1295. NOW \$1095
1953 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, fully equipped. It's a bargain buy. WAS \$1095. NOW \$895
1952 BUICK Special hardtop. Pretty two-tone green. Straight shift. Radio and heater. It's sharp. WAS \$795. NOW \$595
1952 STUDEBAKER V-8 Commander 4-door sedan. Sharp little cookie. Second car deluxe. WAS \$595. NOW \$395
1952 FORD V-8 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. A real good work car. It's a bargain. WAS \$695. NOW \$495
1950 FORD V-8 4-door sedan. Good rubber, radio and heater. Nice 2nd car. WAS \$395. NOW \$285

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS!
DEPENDABLE USED CARS
'55 CHRYSLER New Yorker Deluxe 4-door sedan. Has power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio and heater. Under 20,000 miles. Tops in its field. \$2685
'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. Equipped with V-8 engine, factory air conditioning, radio and heater. Exceptionally clean. Local car. \$1735
'55 DODGE Custom Royal 4-door sedan. Has power steering, factory air conditioner, radio and heater. Exceptionally clean. \$2215
'53 CHEVROLET Club sedan. Has radio, heater, fender skirts and twin exhausts. \$785
'53 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Has V-8 engine, radio and heater. \$835
'53 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and white wall tires. \$685
'51 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. A good second car. \$245
'52 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater and overdrive. \$435
'54 DODGE Royal 4-door sedan. Equipped with power-tilt, radio, heater and white wall tires. \$1135
JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
DODGE ● PLYMOUTH
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY
Your Buick-Cadillac Dealer
501 GREGG DIAL AM 4-4353

Spectacular Zale's VALUE!

17-JEWEL WATCH

Water resistant

Anti-magnetic

Smart, new styling

Inca Bloc Shock Resistant

Expansion bracelet

Water resistant

17 Jewel

Fully guaranteed

\$13.95

Federal Tax Included

• WATER RESISTANT

• SHOCK RESISTANT • ANTI-MAGNETIC

Trim dress styling in a dependable sport watch! 17-jewel movement. Water-resistant, shock-resistant, anti-magnetic. Stainless backed case. Terrific value at a low \$13.95!

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN USE THIS COUPON AND ORDER BY MAIL

ZALE JEWELRY CO.

Please send 17-jewel water-resistant watch for \$13.95.

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Address _____

City _____ State _____

Cash () Charge () C.O.D. ()

New accounts please send references.

ZALE'S
Jewelers

3rd at Main Dial AM 4-6371



Services Held For Editorist

Services were held Monday in Houston for Nolan R. Sanford, 64, father of Mrs. Jerry Malatek, 1612 Cardinal Street.

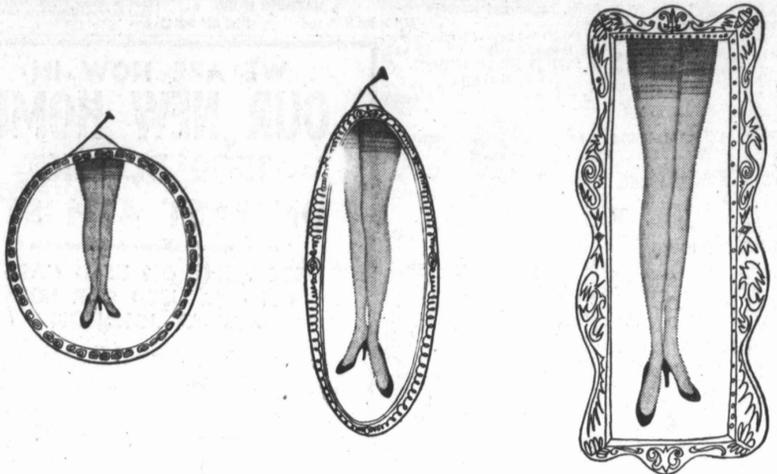
Mr. Sanford, veteran Houston newspaperman and editorial writer for the Houston Chronicle, died March 6 while on vacation in Harlingen. He was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage. A native of Kansas, he came to Texas as a lad and had lived in Houston since 1919. Mr. Sanford had been a newspaperman in Houston for 35 years and 31 of them with the Chronicle.

For a number of years he was the major contributor to a column "Our City" which appeared daily in the Chronicle. For 17 years Mr. Sanford served as assistant city editor, and in 1945 he was assigned to the editorial writing staff, a position he held until his death.

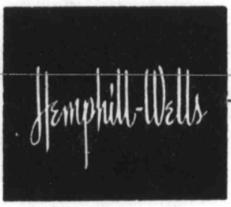
In his time he had worked on his father's farm as a boy, did a stint in the oil fields, worked in a civil law office and then became a member of the district attorney's stenographic staff. He also served as a book reviewer for his paper and travelled extensively. During his career he made some 20 trips into Mexico and once sailed in a 20-foot sloop to Yucatan. He was curator of conchology for the Museum of Natural History at Houston and was a trustee emeritus of the institution.

Besides Mrs. Malatek, he leaves his wife, three other daughters and a son, of Houston.

BERKSHIRES . . . wardrobe of new Spring hose



- A whole new wardrobe of styles suited just for you. Ultra sheers for your evening and dress wear. Nudefoot . . . Berkshires brand new seamless stockings in sunny or tint . . . 1.95
- 10-70 full fashioned . . . in tint or taupe . . . 1.95
- Street and suit wear . . . seamless Demi Toe in sunny or tint . . . 1.50
- 10-60 in taupe or peppermint . . . 1.65
- For a walking or work hose . . . Berkswist stretch stocking. Tint . . . 1.50
- 51-30 in tint, taupe, and white for the nurse . . . 1.35
- The model for the outside. Taupe only . . . 1.65



Napoli Skirt Print . . .

It's Springtime in Napoli . . . and you can wear it right around your waist . . . enchanting street and city scenes in some of the most beautiful color combinations you've seen. Predominant shades of pink, rose, brown, purple, beige, and blue.

Border prints in 36 in. widths . . . 1.00 yd.



3 New Notes For Spring footwear

wonderful feeling

FREEMAN

shoes for men



Left: Freeman "Pound-A-Pairs" are the newest idea in footwear — reduction of weight and walking effort to a minimum. Soft, flexible calf skin is combined with a matching reversed calf insert. The three eyelet tie is an added style note. The new "Squee Gee Crepe" sole gives you the comfort and lightness in weight found in no other shoe. Remember two shoes — one pair weight just one pound. **\$11.95**

Center: For the plain toe fan, here is a new shoe. Suntanned maple grained calf skin is trimmed with just a bit of French binding to give an air of distinction. A light weight sole is used for added comfort. **\$13.95**

Right: The Martinque reflects the sports car influence and offers new comfort and smart, casual styling to the sports minded male. The leather is Brushwood, a soft, modified buckskin, and the color is a "go with anything" taupe. Note the one eyelet drawbridge with tassel tie and French binding that put this shoe in the gold cup class. **\$14.95**



90 Pupils On Honor Roll At Junior High

Ninety pupils are on the junior high honor roll for the first six weeks of the spring semester.

Thomas Ernest, principal, announced these individuals as having made nothing less than an A on their latest report cards:

SEVENTH GRADE — Patricia Armstrong, Diane Baker, Robert Baily, Alice Bedwell, Kenneth Billings, Carol Bohannon, Gail Bratcher, Shirley Byrd, Carol Clark, James Deibaugh, William J. Driver, Donald Ebling, James Fling, Gary Sharon, Judy Gillean, Linda Grant, Marilyn Gum, Bill Tom Hale, Martha Hardy, Margaret Hepper, Jimmy Hinds, Patricia Hull, Jack Irons, Joan Jordan, Karon Koger, Lana Lewis, Deanne Mansfield, Nancy Marshall, LaJuana McPherson, Coy Mitchell, Bob Cox, Max Moore, Margaret Oliver.

EIGHTH GRADE — Sharon Agee, Bob Andrews, Richard Atkins, Susan Bean, Wanda Boatler, Laura Brown, Louise Burns, Lynn Clawson, Richard Combs, Kay Crowner, Ronald Hubbard, Denny Marsalis, Jenna McCarty, Sandra McCullough, Larry Moore, Deanna O'Brien, Nan Rankin, Annette Parrish, Jessie Paddock, Judy Pearce, Gary Pickle, Cleo Thomas, Nancy Wicks, Tim Williamson, Ruth Ann Wright.

NINTH GRADE — Shelia Allen, Joan Bratcher, Tommie Carter, Ruth Coley, Jane Cowper, Gordon Dickinson, Charles Dunagan, Betty Ellison, Mary Jane Engstrom, Janie Griffin, James Kinman, Isabel Montez, Bobbie Newman, Gloria Pelz, Pat Scheider.

Insurance Men Elect McKinney

R. E. McKinney was elected president of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents at its regular meeting Monday at the Settles.

The association is composed of agents for casualty and fire capital stock companies.

Other officers named were Malcolm L. Patterson, vice president; Lawrence Robinson, treasurer; and Ethel Mae McCracken, secretary.

McKinney announced that the Blue Goose, an association of field representatives for insurance companies in Texas, would meet here April 24-25 to conduct a two-day inspection of the entire city of Big Spring. The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce is joining in this project. The local association will be host at a luncheon on the opening day of the undertaking.

The president was named delegate from the association to the State Association of Local Agents when it meets May 17-18 in Dallas.

Quake Jitters

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Walter Freeman, an airways station agent on Umnak, reported the outermost Aleutian Island is under a siege of volcano jitters.

Mt. Vsevidof, a volcano dormant for 200 years has been smoking since Saturday's big earthquake.

Ackerly Play Opens Friday

The Ackerly High School Junior Class will present the annual junior play Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the school auditorium. "Small Town Romeo" is a three-act comedy that will be presented.

Players include Joe Cook, Fern Menix, Faye Bearden, Phil Wallace, Ansel Harry, Jimmie Bristow, Barbara Davidson, Bobby Campbell, Helen Cozart, and Natalie Newsom.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Edna McGee, English teacher and class sponsor. The master of ceremonies will be Stanley Menix. Larry Peterson and Floyd Huse compose the stage crew.

Tickets for the play, priced at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents

for children, may be purchased at the door. The public is invited to attend.

CARPET
For The Best Carpet Installation and Repair, Call **Albert Garcia**
17 Years In The Business
Dial AM 4-6653

DIVIDENDS CUT COSTS
ON FIRE INSURANCE
ASK US ABOUT IT

HORACE B. REAGAN
Insurance Agency
207 W. 4th Dial AM 4-7251

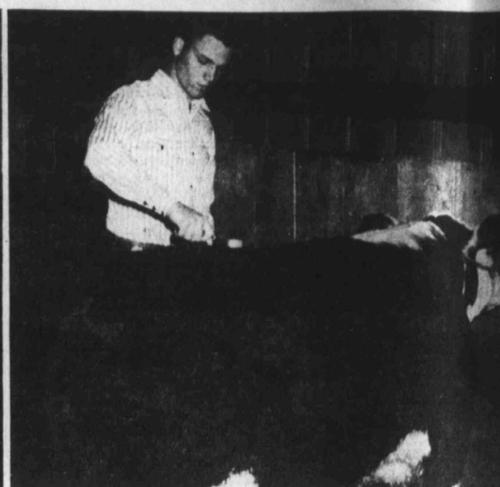
DO YOU KNOW—

—the co-owners of Fashion Cleaners? Their last names are Jones and Moser but do you know their first names? Who is Ethyl? To give your clothes a treat, send them to Fashion Cleaners and get acquainted with the quality work of this firm.

What is "the one thing" which prompts you to LIKE to buy at a certain store? Of course, that store has to have the merchandise at the right price — competition compels such.

When you KNOW . . . and, when you LIKE . . . a certain sales person — doesn't it prompt you "to buy it at a certain store?" "LET'S GET ACQUAINTED" . . . everyone to get to know everyone — and, your friends at offices, at stores, at our places of business will be presented "in a way you'll always remember."

Let's Get Acquainted



Getting Steer Ready For Livestock Show Is Technical Job

Melvin Fryar, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fryar, Gall Route, is an expert in the matter of grooming a fat steer for display at a livestock show such as the 20th annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Livestock Show which opens here on Wednesday, Fryar, a 4-H

Club leader in the county, demonstrates the three major steps in preparing a calf for a show. In the upper left picture he gives the animal a head trim—carefully following established rules as to just how the head of a prize-winning animal should look. In the center,

he gives his entry a bath—applying a mixture of detergent and vinegar to completely cleanse the animal's pelt. Final step is shown in the photo at the upper right—combing out the hair, curling it the way it should be and making the animal look neat and trim.

Fryar says that the job of readying a steer for a show cannot be done under two hours steady work. And, of course, this has no part in the seven to eight months hard work which went into caring for and feeding the steer ahead of show time.

Lots Of Work Precedes Show

If you have ever been around a livestock show barn a few hours before judging time, you must have been amazed at the hard work the exhibitors do grooming their entries. You may have wondered

if all this "frilling" is really important or necessary. Howard County 4-H Club and FFA members will tell you emphatically that it is not only necessary but that it is often the final factor which determines if an animal is a winner or an "also ran." Heavy stress is laid on proper grooming and preparation of stock just ahead of show time. The better the job is done, the greater the chances that animal has of taking home prize money.

Sale Has Featured Annual Stock Show

Big Spring Jaycees, sponsors of the annual 4-H Club and FFA livestock and capon show, are looking forward to a repeat on quality of sale here Thursday evening.

During the recent history of the sale, steers have brought up to \$150 a pound for the grand champion and the best lambs have topped at \$2.50. The champion capon has brought a top of \$100. This was the case in every instance last year except for the steer, which topped out at \$1.25.

The 1956 sale grossed \$13,400, which was below the average of \$15,000 for previous sales, but this was due principally to a smaller number of steers—only 18—in the ring. The bidding was brisk and County Agent Jimmy Taylor termed it one of the best county sales he had ever seen.

Steers last year averaged out at 50.5 cents per pound on 18 head; lambs 49.5 on 70 head; and Capons \$15.40 on 50 birds.

Through the years the record of winners is as follows:

CAPONS
1956 — Lonnie Anderson, grand champion, sold to Cramer Bros. Grocery, Coahoma, for \$100; Don White, reserve champion, sold to Mellinger's Men's Store for \$50; Kenneth Duffer, showmanship award.

1955 — Sherry Fuller grand champion, sold to First National Bank for \$100; Don White reserve champion, sold to Mellinger's Men's Store for \$50. Showmanship award to Frank Tate Jr., Forsan.

1954 — Robert Lomax grand champion, sold to E. W. Lomax for \$100; Grady Barr, reserve

champion, sold to Mellinger's for \$50; Jane Blissard, showmanship award.

1953 — Robert Lomax grand champion, sold to Lone Star Brewing Co. for \$115; Norman Spears, reserve champion sold to Mellinger's for \$50; Jackie Sheedy showmanship award.

1952 — Robert Lomax, grand champion, sold to E. W. Lomax for \$100; Elise Lomax reserve champion, sold to Howard County Farm Bureau for \$45.

1951 — Frank Tate Jr. grand champion, sold to Mellinger's for \$75; Rodney Brooks, reserve champion, sold to L. J. Davidson for \$35; Connie Crow showmanship award.

1950 — Robert Merworth grand champion, sold to Mellinger's for \$50; Connie Crow reserve champion, sold to Dora Roberts Estate for \$25.

LAMBS
1956 — Robert Lomax, grand champion, sold to Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company and Farmers Gin for \$2.50 a pound; George Lowke, reserve champion, sold to White's Auto Stores for \$1.50 a pound, Mac Robinson, showmanship award.

1955 — Robert Lomax grand champion, sold to Tidwell Chevrolet \$2.50 a pound; Bobby Hicks reserve champion, sold to White Auto Store for \$1.50 a pound; LeRoy Martin, showmanship award.

1954 — Clarence Birkhead grand champion, sold to Humble Oil & Refining for \$2.50 a pound; Clarence Thompson reserve champion, sold to Swartz and McEwen Motor for \$1.50 a pound; George Rackley, showmanship award.

1953 — Norman Spears grand champion, sold to Pinkie's for \$2.50 a pound; Joe Spinks reserve champion, sold to Anthony's and White's for \$1.50 a pound; Betty Davis, showmanship award.

1952 — Edgar Phillips grand champion, sold to Taylor Implement Company for \$2.50; Mack Robinson, reserve champion, sold to Zale's for \$1.50 a pound.

1951 — Sonny Choate grand champion, sold to Dora Roberts Estate for \$2.50 a pound; Bobby Powell reserve champion, sold to Harvey Wooten and Big Spring Herald for \$1.50 a pound; Martin Fryar, showmanship award.

1950 — Bobby Powell grand champion, sold to Pinkie's for \$2.50.

STEERS
1956 — Robert Lomax, grand champion, sold to R. L. Tollett, First National Bank and Lorin McDowell for \$1.25 per pound; Joyce Robinson, reserve champion; sold to Pinkie's for \$1 a pound; Rodney Brooks, showmanship award.

1955 — Joyce Robinson grand champion, sold to Cosden Petroleum Corporation \$1.25 a pound; Martha Robinson reserve champion sold to Paymaster Gin, Big Spring Theatres and Big Spring Herald for \$1 a pound.

1954 — Delbert Davidson grand champion, sold to Cosden for \$1.25 a pound; James Cauble reserve champion, sold to Cosden for \$1.25 a pound. James Cauble showmanship award.

1953 — Sonny Choate grand champion, sold to Dr. J. V. Sanders and Dr. Nell Sanders for \$1.25 a pound; James Cauble, reserve champion, sold to Cosden for \$1 a pound. James Cauble showmanship award.

1952 — Woody Caffey grand champion, sold to Pinkie's for \$1.25 a pound; James Cauble reserve champion, sold to Cosden for \$1 a pound.

1951 — Perry Walker grand champion, sold for \$1.50 a pound to a syndicate composed of H. D. Cowden, Anthony's, Marvin Sewell, Marion Edwards, J. D. Jones, Creighton Tire, Howard County Farm Bureau, E. W. Lomax, Lloyd Branon and V. A. Merrick; Ronnie Davidson reserve champion, sold to First National Bank for \$1 a pound. Lloyd Robinson, showmanship award.

1950 — Darrell Robinson grand champion, sold to Malone & Hogan Hospital for \$1.25 a pound; Bob Powell reserve champion, sold to H. L. Derrick for 54 cents a pound.

The entry list has been fairly stable over the years. By classes this is the way they have stacked up since 1950:

Year	Steers	Lambs	Cps.
1956	28	72	71
1955	21	86	83
1954	21	60	70
1953	30	125	30
1952	30	121	46
1951	18	70	37
1950	18	70	37

Number in show; 50 head sifted out before show.

4H CLUB WEEK

Best Wishes . . .
To The Members Of The
4-H and FFA CLUBS
On Their 20th Annual
FAT STOCK SHOW

Prescriptions By
Phone AM 4-5232
419 Main

GOUND'S

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Welcome
To The FFA-4-H
FAT STOCK SHOW
March 12-13-14

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
FOR THE ANNUAL SHOW

CAPON JUDGING—
Wednesday Morning, March 13—8 a.m.

LAMB JUDGING—
Wednesday Morning, March 13—9 a.m.

STEER JUDGING—
Wednesday Afternoon, March 13—2 p.m.

JUDGES: Steers Calvin Holcombe, Tulsa
Lambs Herman Carter, San Angelo
Capon Elbert Steele, Stanton

AUCTION SALE THURSDAY
NIGHT, MARCH 14th
AUCTIONEER: Col. Walter Britten, College Station

Anthony's OFFERS A HEARTY **WELCOME**
TO ALL VISITORS . . . TO THE
FFA & 4-H CLUB JUNIOR FAT STOCK SHOW
And To The Directors And Members
Congratulations On A Fine Job!

A fancy "dog ear" boot of truly western character. Soft glove leather lined. Foam rubber lining in the tops prevent wrinkling or breaking down.

Made of fine heavy full grain cowhide and lined with supple, soft grain leather. Tailored for comfort.

All Over Brown Boot.

\$19.75

Satisfaction Guaranteed

\$24.75 Authentic Styling

Anthony's

221 W. 3rd St.
Free Delivery

Montgomery Ward

Dial AM 4-8261
Shop Daily 9:00 To 5:30

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO
HOWARD COUNTY CHAPTERS FFA AND 4-H CLUBS

For Your Many Achievements In Livestock Work For This County

We Sincerely Hope Your
20TH ANNUAL FAT STOCK SHOW

● TUESDAY ● WEDNESDAY ● THURSDAY

Will Be The Most Successful You've Ever Had

Keep Up The Very Fine Work — We're Proud Of You!

NITA JEAN JACKSON HOLDS COUNTY GOLD STAR TITLE

Neva Jean Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson of Knott, reigns as Howard County's 4-H Gold Star Girl of 1956. The honor went to Jane Blissard of Lomax in 1955.

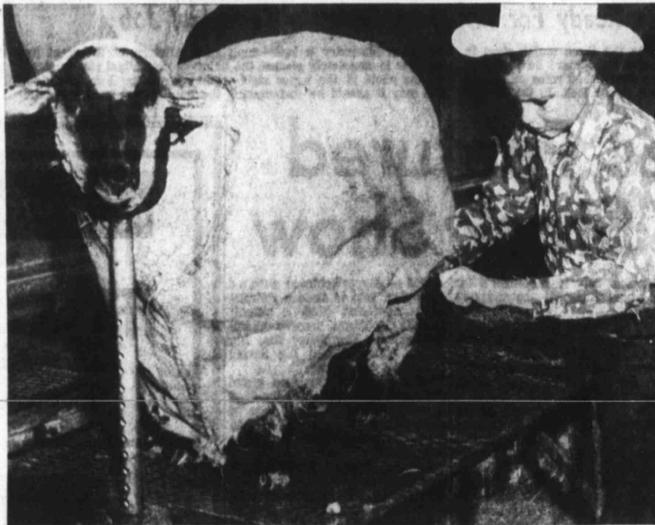
The selection of the girl for the award is determined by completion of result demonstrations, general achievement, club participation, and leadership. A girl has to be active in club work for a minimum of three years to compete.

Neva Jean has completed five years of active 4-H club work. She has served as president of the Knott girls 4-H Club and is a junior leader. She was the Howard County dairy foods individual demonstration winner last year and competed in the district dairy foods contest during the year.

She participated in the clothing workshop and won the county dress review contest. She competed in the district dress review and finished second in judging.

She was a Howard County delegate to the state 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M during the year and also a delegate to the district electric camp at Lubbock.

In addition she is a member of the Howard County 4-H Club Council, serving as chairman of the recreation committee.



Young Showman 'Dolls' Up Lamb

Kenneth Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Puckett, 1109 E. 13th, is only 10-years-old and is not a veteran showman at livestock exhibitions. But Kenneth is no green-horn, either—he has listened carefully to his coaches and to other 4-H Club boys and girls and he has applied the information he has collected. Here Kenneth is shown getting his lamb in shape for entry in the Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Livestock Show which opens Wednesday. In the upper photo, Kenneth applies the hand-clippers to the lamb's thick wool to give his animal the proper blocky shape. A second step, not illustrated, requires careful "carding" of the wool. The final step, shown in the lower photo, is wrapping the lamb in a blanket to make certain that none of the hard work which has gone into the preparation is undone. The task of preparing a lamb for the show ring requires from two to two and a half hours work.

Robert Lomax Set High Standard For Winnings In Last Year's Production

Robert Lomax, enthusiastic 4-H Club worker, demonstrated last year that study, application and enthusiasm for the work outlined in the 4-H program can pay off in dollars and cents.

He was the owner and exhibitor of the grand champion steer of the 1956 Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock show.

When the show had ended and settlement had been made for all winnings and sales, Lomax had a check in his possession for \$1,262.50. This was the price he received for his steer at the auction sale.

Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent, said it takes about seven months to produce a steer of championship qualities. It takes a lot of work and a lot of study, too. Lomax proved that application to the task can be made to pay off.

Purchasers of the 1956 champion were: R. L. Tollett, Lorin McDowell, First Federal Savings and Loan and Howard County Hospital Foundation.

The grand champion of this year's show will be sold at the big auction sale which climaxes the show. The sale will be on the night of March 14. Walter Britten, College Station, who was auctioneer last year will be back to serve in the same capacity this year.

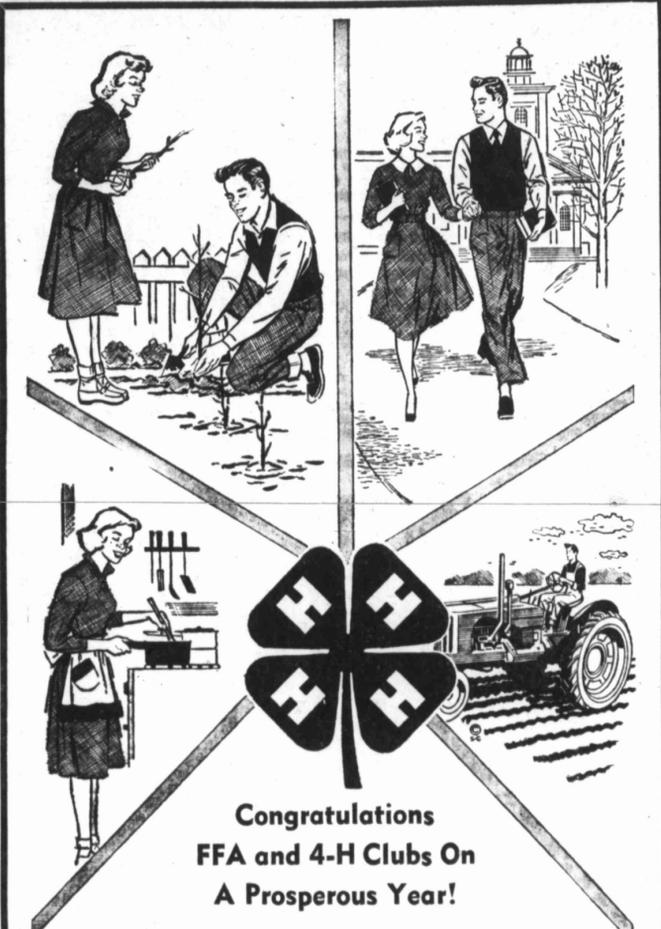
Lomax's steer brought him a slightly richer reward than was received in 1955 by the winner of the grand championship in that year.

Joyce Robinson, Knott, was the victor in 1955 and received \$1,118.75 for the grand champion. Cosden Petroleum Corporation was the buyer.

Association Vital Part Of Program For Livestock Show

The Howard County Junior Livestock Association is now about 14 months old, but it holds an important position in the planning of the annual Jaycee-sponsored 4-H and FFA Livestock Shows.

Over a year ago, the Jaycees developed the idea of organizing the Junior Livestock Association to help defray expenses of the shows and also increase interest in livestock among youngsters in the county.



Congratulations FFA and 4-H Clubs On A Prosperous Year!

The State National Bank is happy to salute the young men and women of this community on the grand work they have done in the past years. It reflects in the better livestock and agricultural practices that keep our section of the state growing and prospering in these vital fields. We join them in urging you to attend their 20th annual show Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

STATE NATIONAL BANK
BIG SPRING, TEXAS



Our Best Wishes

Go To The HOWARD COUNTY 4-H CLUB and FFA MEMBERS

On Their 20th Annual FAT STOCK SHOW

March 12-13-14

The Show Will Be Held At The Fairground. Be Sure To Attend!

STANLEY HARDWARE

"Your Friendly Hardware Store"

203 Runnels

Dial AM 4-6221

Exhibition Has Good Quarters But Fair Group Needs Help

The 20th annual 4-H and FFA livestock show and sale finds the event firmly rooted and well situated.

However, it is housing worries appear to be past, they are not over for the parent organization to which it looks for a home. The Howard County Fair Association, for one reason or another, has been cut off from annual shows and other sources of revenue. Accordingly, its balances have disappeared. Something like a fourth

of the original investment in the buildings is still owing.

With this in mind, Fair Association officials recently approached the Howard County Commissioners Court members about the possibility of the county absorbing the fair properties. So far no official answer has been given, but in some quarters the legal question of the county assuming property on leased ground has been raised.

In the meantime, the livestock show has a top place for the show. One building is equipped with wash racks and other facilities, and it is here that most of the calves and lambs are bedded down. The capons also are penned in this (north) building.

The show arena is in the larger south building where there is plenty of room for showing and for spectators. The building also has space for concessions, etc.

Over the years the show has had some rocky and nomadic times before it finally settled in the present quarters at the Fair Grounds about five years ago.

The 19th 4-H and FFA Livestock Show can look back on a history that included some shaky seasons and a nomadic tendency.

Actually, the show started out as a district affair because the only other area show in those days was the Sand Hills event at Odessa. The initial show was held in an old abandoned garage building just south of the Ritz Theatre. Martin and Mitchell County feeders hogged the honors. Space was at such a premium that judging was done on Fourth Street between Main and Runnels.

Later the building was condemned and the show had to be moved. It was held once in the then vacant building that since was developed into the Big Spring Locker Company. Later it migrated to Fourth Street and an empty warehouse.

About that time Howard County erected a combination warehouse and workshop, and the show was held there a couple of seasons, but then it had to be supplemented with tents.

With abandonment of the old Bombardier School, the 4-H clubs

and Hereford Breeders, together with the Fair Association, came into possession of some buildings in the warehouse row and converted these into show facilities.

When the base was reactivated, the new Howard County Fair buildings were erected on a part of the rodeo grounds. One building was devoted to arena purposes and the other to bedding, stalls and wash facilities.

For about 15 years now the show has been on a county basis.

WELCOME

4-H & FFA VISITORS

MARCH 12-13-14

Some of the Nation's finest animals will be exhibited at the Fat Stock Show.



Stetson Hats

Boss of the Plains

\$10⁹⁵ to \$100⁰⁰

20th Annual Jr. Fat Stock Show

Victor Mellinger's Store for Men & Boys

WELCOME

4-H And FFA Club

Visitors

MARCH 12-13-14



4H-CLUB



20th Annual Junior Fat Stock Show

Many of you visitors have attended the past 19 shows, and you know that you will see some of the best stock in the nation, raised by the very best boys and girls of the nation . . . While you are in Big Spring, come out and visit with us . . .

Driver Truck & Implement Co.
INTERNATIONAL SALES AND SERVICE
LAMESA HIGHWAY

Many Ingredients Go Into The Making Of A Champion Steer

What goes into the production of a grand champion show steer? Is it a matter of luck or is there a secret involved in the achievement?

Experts assert there is no secret and very little luck. It is accomplished strictly by the young exhibitor adhering closely to the established and proved methods. These have been tested time and again and are known to be the key to producing a champion.

Livestock authorities the country over are intimately familiar with these fundamentals and when judges look at a calf in the show ring, they can tell instantly whether or not the young feeder has followed the book.

Cleanliness, regular feeding hours, grooming, proper exercise, parasite control, knowing the animal and good showmanship are regarded by livestock authorities as the major factors in the production of a ribbon winning animal in the showing.

An expert in the field, credited with having supervised the most winning animals of any man in the business, summarized the whole procedure of champion production in these words:

"It is not the big things that ordinarily make champions, but it is the regular attention to the smallest details."

Initial step a boy or girl should take who wishes to acquire a calf for show purposes is to make certain that provisions are made for cleanliness. A shed and a pen, chicken-proof and provided with adequate troughs, must be supplied.

Youngsters should bear in mind that a calf should be acquired when it is still just a few weeks old and it should never weigh more than 400 pounds when feeding starts.

This means that all calves should be started on a nurse cow. This nurse cow must be a good producer and her milk must contain adequate butter fat.

Regular schedules for nursing should be rigidly maintained. Three times a day is generally regarded as proper for the calf at the beginning of its feeding career. When the calves reach four months of age the nursing can be reduced to twice daily.

Selection of the ration to be fed the calf is important and will vary somewhat with different animals. A good clean, coarse ration is recommended as a starting diet for the calf.

A suggested formula for calves weighing up to 400 pounds provides for five per cent cotton seed meal pellets, 10 per cent bran, 20 per cent cracked corn, and 65 per cent crimped oats. Calves should be given all of the non-legume hay they will eat.

The amount of feed should be carefully watched — the calf should get just what it will completely eat three times daily.

An animal of this calibre should consume from 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of ration for each 100 pounds of body weight per day.

Clean fresh water in abundance is important. It should always be readily accessible to the calf.

A change in rationing goes into effect when the calf has passed the 400-pound weight mark. The flesh touch then becomes more im-

portant. An increase in corn and bran and decrease in crimped oats is the answer. Crimped barley is also added to the menu.

When the animal has reached around 800 pounds weight, the finishing ratio is put in use. A heavier increase in corn, bran and barley is the usual method. The quantity of oats is diminished. Rations for each individual animal may vary in accordance with the "touch."

Calves can be weaned any time after they reach 400 pounds.

A halter is employed and the training should begin early before the animal becomes too large for a boy or girl to manage.

Immediate grooming three times daily with a rice root brush and scotch comb is also necessary. Dehorning, castration and vaccination should be done as soon as the calves are well settled in their new environment.

Feeders must see to it that their animals are treated for lice and other external parasites at regular intervals. Droppings must be checked to provide information on possible digestive disorders. These must be dealt with immediately when they are discovered.

When a calf reaches 600 pounds, exercise becomes even more important than earlier in the animal's career.

It is good practice, say experts, to walk the calf a quarter to half a mile each morning and evening.

The animal should be bathed two times a week when he has achieved 800 pounds. It is cautioned that all soap must be carefully rinsed out of the hair after each bath. The hair should be properly curled after each bath.

Trimming of the feet should be done each time it is needed. Hoof nippers and a common wood rasp are the tools employed.

One trick that is most important comes about 15 days before show date. The steer should be tied up during that interval so he can accustom himself to bedding down on the same material that will be used at the show.

Heads and tails should be clipped about 10 days before the show. Great care should be used in hauling the animal to the show. Considerable danger to the animal exists in this phase of its career. He must not be allowed to get too hot or too cold and he must not get off his feed. It is good practice to plan arrival at the show three days early, to give the calf time to fill up and recover.

Show Circuit Covers Nation

From coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico — that's the territory 4-H Club and FFA members from Howard County have covered with their steers and lambs in the last few years.

Although the drought has curtailed activities of the club boys and girls to some extent, they still participate in numerous livestock shows each winter.

The exhibitors have done more than merely take part in the shows all over the nation. They have won many major prizes and have gained renown alike for themselves and for their county.

High Gross On Show Volume

During the past five years, the 4-H and FFA livestock and capon show has grossed just under \$80,000 in sales.

The total in 1956, with a smaller number than usual, was \$13,400. No figures are available for the period preceding the past five years, but from the end of the war until five years ago, best estimates are that the total was \$10,000 per year.

This chart will reflect the volume of sales and average prices paid during the past five years.

Year	No.	Price No.	Price No.	Price		
1956	18	\$50.5	70	\$49.5	50	\$15.40
1955	28	50.4	72	33.7	71	13.50
1954	21	53.0	86	44.0	83	15.00
1953	21	50.0	60	55.7	70	16.55
1952	24	60.0	125	60.0	35	25.00

Taylor Serves As General Chairman Of 20th Showing

Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent, will serve again this year as general superintendent of the 20th Annual 4-H Club and FFA Fat Stock Show on March 12, 13 and 14.

Truett Vines, who was in the same role last year, will again be assistant superintendent.

Donald Lay is to be superintendent of the steer show; J. W. Overton, Bill Sims and R. A. Foster, superintendents of the sheep department; Ed Seay and Gene McWaters, superintendents of the capon division.

The 4-H Club committee working with the show: Hamlin Elrod, M. H. Boatler, Cecil Hamilton, J. W. Overton and Lloyd Robinson.

Ribbons and money awards to winners will be directed by David Simms, Ralph McLaughlin and Jack Buchanan.

Ribbons and money awards to winners will be directed by David Simms, Ralph McLaughlin and Jack Buchanan.

Donald Lay and Lawrence Davis will supervise the weighing in activities at the show.

The show is jointly sponsored by the Howard County Junior Livestock Association, the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Building and grounds committee is composed of Rad Ware, chairman; Johnnie Stewart, Bill Horne, Vance Lebkowsky, and Max Alexander.

David Simms is president of the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce. Other officers of the Jaycee organization are Jack Buchanan, first vice president; John Rudessel, second vice president; and Ralph McLaughlin, secretary-treasurer.

Officers of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce are R. L. Beale, president; Jack Cook, vice president and Wayne B. Smith, manager.

Champions Set High Standard For Show

Winners of the 19th annual Howard County 4-H and FFA Spring Livestock Show in 1956 set standards which will be guide-posts to youngsters who are to compete in the current show this week.

Last year's grand champion steer of the Howard County show was exhibited by Robert Lomax. It weighed 1,010 pounds. Reserve grand champion was shown by Joyce Robinson, and it weighed 745 pounds. Miss Robinson showed the grand champion in 1955.

Grand champion of the 1956 lamb show was one entered by Lomax. He also won the championship in 1955. His 1956 entry weighed 85 pounds. Reserve grand champion was owned by George Lowke, of the Big Spring FFA Chapter. His entry weighed 95 pounds.

Lonnie Anderson of Coahoma showed the grand champion capon, and Don White had the reserve champ for the second consecutive year. Anderson's winning bird

weighed 12 pounds. Eighteen steers were shown last year, there were 150 lambs, and 73 capons. Although the number of steers was below that of 1955, there were more capons and lambs.

In the steer division, Lomax's steer won the heavyweight class, with Wanda Boatler placing second. Joyce Robinson's entry copied the first prize in medium

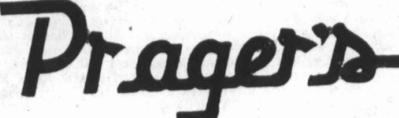
weight judging, and Mac Robinson finished second. Rodney Brooks took the lightweight title, and second went to Martha Robinson.

Among the 150 lambs entered were these respective division winners and runnersup: Darrell Robinson and Susan Elrod in the heavyweight finewool class, Jack Burkhalter and Pat Honeycutt in the lightweight finewool bracket, Ronnie Burks and George Lowke in the finewool crossbred division, Billy Spears and Joan Davis in the Southdown crossbred group, Jesse Overton and Lannell Overton in the Southdown heavyweight class, and Robert Lomax and

George Lowke in the Southdown lightweight division. Lomax had the winner in the lightweight capon class, and Frank Chandler finished second. In the heavyweight group, Ronnie Anderson's bird was first and Don White was second.

Rodney Brooks walked away with the showmanship award in steer judging. In the capon division, Kenneth Duffer took the showmanship prize, with Lonnie Anderson second and Hugh Covert third.

Mac Robinson won the first prize in lamb showmanship judging, and Robert Lomax was second. Jesse Overton was third.



102 E. 3rd

Offers Best Wishes To The
4-H And FFA Boys And Girls
Entering The 20th Annual
Fat Stock Show
MARCH 12, 13, 14

We Are Headquarters For
Western Wear For The
Entire Family.



FINE BRANDS mean quality products



When 4-H and FFA boys and girls put their prize animals in the show ring, you can depend on seeing the finest in quality stock. Members devote months of ceaseless labor, care, and grooming to develop the very best in livestock. At the Howard County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show, you'll see the fruits of their endeavors.

Developing a better premium grade of gasoline, too, requires a big investment in time, research, and money. Cosden recently spent millions to build the world's first fully-integrated Rexformer for just one purpose . . . to give you a better brand of gasoline. Try Cosden. You'll see it more than matches the octane requirements of today's newest high-compression engines.



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Of Our Area . . . You've
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Yes . . . We Wish To Commend Directors, Members and Associates for Splendid Work.

Welcome Visitors To The '57
Junior Fat Stock Show
March 12th, 13th and 14th
CLYDE McMAHON

SAND AND GRAVEL—READY MIX CONCRETE
DECORATIVE STONE AND BUILDING ACCESSORIES
Snyder Hwy. Big Spring, Texas

Pointers For Best Results In Feeding

Young exhibitors who produce animals to compete in livestock shows such as the Howard County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock show to be held March 12-14, evaluate their calf carefully before launching their feeder program.

Six points are considered in the selection of the animal and the calf must come up to top standard in each category if his chances of winning honors at the stock shows are to be bright.

The exhibitor must look first at breeding. He must also carefully consider quality of the animal, its type, its balance and style, and he must take its age into consideration.

The wise 4-H Club member shopping for a calf to feed would do well, the experts warn, to personally see the animal's sire and dam. He should know their breeding. This one attribute alone can often make the difference between a champion and an animal that fails to place in the competition.

Look, say those who know the business, for a calf with quality. Find one with loose and pliable hide and see to it that he has soft silky hair.

A calf with short legs, a short and deep body, smooth and straight legs, straight top and underline is an animal of proper type.

Balance and style are important. The animal must be viewed from a distance to measure these qualities. The buyer must carefully determine if the parts all blend harmoniously to provide balance from front to rear. Experts also like to see an animal who walks alert and carries himself well.

A full deep round and a wide spring of ribs should be the appearance.

Men who know calves suggest the right age is one which has just turned the corner — enough along to not have retained too much baby bloom yet not old enough to have fallen into the doggie class.

Consider well, say those who know, the amount of beef a steer can be expected to dress out. Judges are deeply concerned, when they look over an animal, in the matter of just how much prime beef the calf will yield.

No calf will win a show if it is not prime.

In the lambs division, the same rules apply which are applied to steers. The same points which are so important in cattle are applicable to sheep.

In the lambs division, the same agreed, that a lamb should have a firmer finish than a calf. General conformation is an important factor in judging a lamb. It is the total balance of breeding, quality, type, style and appearance which will make the animal a winner.

In the field of capons, judges always like a high dressing bird. They look for high quality with much soft covering especially over the breast and back.

A broad breast is an indication of lots of white meat and it also may be an indication of proper care.

It is important that the bird have all its feathers and give the convincing appearance of having been well cared for. Excess fat on a bird will prove he has been over done.

Putting Finish On Steer Can Be Expensive

Ever wonder how much it costs to put a show calf in peak condition for the judge's inspection? If you're a stockman or one who enjoys looking at a prize animal, you surely have. The question is probably on scores of tongues every show season.

"How much money has it cost this youth to develop this fine animal?"

Studies here in Howard County in recent years have shown that the average investment a 4-H Club member or FFA boy has in his steer is about \$200.

It is estimated that the average steer if showed several times at other livestock shows throughout the country might run the total cost to \$400. If the exhibitor limits himself to the Howard County Show, there is no additional expense involved and the \$225 figure stands.

Initial cost of the steer varies. However, as a general rule \$150 is the highest price. The feeding and caring for the animal also shows some difference in varying cases.

A great many breeders give boys and girls interested in club work their steers. Others sell the youngsters the animal at special prices from as low as \$50 in some cases to as much as \$100.

Cost of the nurse cow is not a fixed figure but the average expense for 12 months should be about \$100. It can be as little as \$60. It is estimated \$100 will be enough to feed the calf for 12 months.

Veterinary supplies and vaccinations will cost from \$15 to \$18. This will also include fly control measures and protection from lice in the fall and winter and grubs in the autumn.

Supplies the young showman will need such as the brushes, combs, halters and show stick may run as much as \$20 a year.

It costs between \$20 and \$50 per show for a boy or a girl and a calf.

Steers average from 800 to 1,000 pounds at show time.

If the clubber goes in for lambs, he does not have as great expense to absorb. The first cost of the lamb is around \$15 and feed from October to March should not exceed another \$15.

Veterinary bills run low — say around \$1. Other costs may go up for another \$3. It is therefore possible for a youngster to raise a show lamb for as little as \$35.

These animals weigh from 100 to 125 pounds at show time.

Exhibitors who go in for capons have even less invested than do those who fancy lambs. A capon costs around \$4 and feed for the year should not exceed \$5. Add another dollar for miscellaneous expenses and the total cost is around \$5.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

TUESDAY
8 A.M. Weighing, Tagging
All Day Animals On Display

WEDNESDAY
8 A.M. Capon Judging
9 A.M. Lamb Judging
2 P.M. Steer Judging

THURSDAY
All Day Animals On Display
7:30 P.M. Annual Auction

Faith In Farming Is Foundation Of FFA

Twenty-eight years ago in Kansas City, a group of students started out with a motto of "I believe in the future of farming," and today that group has expanded to all parts of the United States.

That beginning 28 years ago was the start of the Future Farmers of America — known to most people as the FFA group. Today, that organization embraces four chapters in Howard County alone.

Improvement of agricultural leadership was the purpose of the FFA organization started years ago in Kansas City by a group of vocational agriculture students.

And ever since that time, members of the association, from one end of the nation to the other, have sought to be successful "farmers of tomorrow."

The FFA program is conducted through vocational agriculture classes in the public schools. It is operated by and for boys in the classes. Their instructors serve at FFA advisors.

Objective of FFA boys is to study vocational agriculture with the definite purpose of becoming better farmers. They put their classroom training into practice with farming and livestock programs at home.

Future farmers don't stop with vocational study alone. In addition to improving agricultural leadership, the FFA organization has as its aim the development of character, scholarship, cooperation, thrift, citizenship, community service, and recreation.

Just taking vocational agriculture does not make a person a member of the Future Farmers organization; it is strictly voluntary. To become a member of the organization, the agricultural student must express a desire to do so, and then he must be voted into the membership, just as in a civic club.

Once in the association, FFA boys have four degrees of work to

achievement. And supervised farming projects play an important part in all of the programs.

The first degree is "green hand" which is applied to beginners in the program. The green hand is obligation to familiarize himself with the FFA program of work and also to prepare for a supervised agricultural project.

Only after the green hand has successfully participated in his chapter activities for one year can he become a "chapter farmer," the second step up the ladder in FFA work.

The chapter farmer must have operated an improved, supervised farming program from which he has realized a net profit of at least \$50. He must also have made an exhaustive study of the overall

FFA program for training members to lead group discussions.

From the chapter farmer, an FFA member graduates into the ranks of "state farmers." This requires another year of satisfactory FFA work. During this period, he also must have shown at least \$500 profit from his agricultural project. A state farmer also must have shown outstanding ability in chapter leadership.

The fourth and final degree in the program is the "American farmer," an honor awarded on the national level after the student nets \$1,000 in a year of supervised farming.

The FFA member must show outstanding abilities to gain the American farmer award. For it, he must be chosen as a state nominee and then be selected at a national meeting. Of course all FFA members can't expect to attain that height, but the honor comes to the most diligent student-farmer.

The Future Farmer may pursue his agricultural studies into such fields as animal husbandry, poultry, field crops, tractor operation and maintenance, grass demonstrations, farm and home safety, entomology, farm electrification, and others.

These projects are set up and operated in conjunction with the studies, to give the student practical experience along with academic training.

The classroom instruction also deals with such subjects as leadership training, parliamentary procedures, self expression, records

keeping, soil conservation, proper use of machinery and hand tools, dairying, and other matters.

Members of FFA chapters are urged to exhibit their livestock or agricultural products in county, district, or state shows, but they are urged more to concentrate on such types of business as they will encounter as a professional farmer.

Big Spring chapters of the FFA are at the high school, with Truett Vines as teacher, at Junior high, with Edward Seay as instructor. Other chapters in the county are at Knott, and Coahoma.

Additional FFA chapters in this area are at Garden City, Stanton, Courtney, Colorado City (2), Ackery, Gall, Flower Grove, Westbrook and Lamesa (2).

BEST WISHES TO THE FFA AND 4-H CLUBS OF HOWARD COUNTY . . .

WELCOME, VISITORS, TO THE 20TH

FAT STOCK SHOW

March 12th - 13th - 14th



D&H ELECTRIC CO.

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CONGRATULATIONS FFA and 4-H CLUBS, ON THE OCCASION OF YOUR 20th FAT STOCK SHOW



MARCH 12th - 13th - 14th

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Best wishes for a successful FFA and 4-H

FAT STOCK SHOW

OUR SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS PARTICIPATING IN THE 20TH ANNUAL SHOW. WE BELIEVE IN YOU.



MARCH 12th 13th 14th

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A Blue Ribbon To A First Place Show

The 20th Annual

FAT STOCK SHOW

March 12, 13, 14



Our sincere congratulations to the 20th Annual 4-H and FFA chapter on their fine show for 1957. The local show is unique in its history. First, it is among the largest, and oldest county shows held in Texas. Secondly, from this show has come more animals of a championship caliber than from any other show of comparable size. Local steers, fed and raised in Howard County and shown by our own youth, have achieved publicity on a national scale. We are proud to be identified with this show, proud of our record of buying from its top animals. We commend the local show and its sponsoring agents, the Jaycees. We know they take pride in presenting this top show annually.

Attend The Auction Thursday Night At 7:30 P.M.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN BIG SPRING

Club Insurance Is Available

For a number of years after its inception, the 4-H Club of America had no means through which it could obtain low cost, adequate medical protection for its members.

A few years ago, a national insurance company set up a youth group section which undertook to provide insurance protection for 4-H Clubs and like organizations. Through investigation, it became clear that the cost of medical expenses, should a 4-H Club member become injured while participating in club activities, falls on the shoulders of the parents. To take this burden off their shoulders, an insurance program was developed which is now available to 4-H Clubs throughout the 48 states, Washington, D. C., Alaska and Hawaii.

This insurance program provides \$1,000 for accidental death, should death occur within 100 days of the date of the accident, up to \$1,000 for medical expenses incurred within 26 weeks of the date of the accident, and from \$2,500 to \$5,000 for specified dismemberment losses should loss occur within 100 days of the date of the accident. The cost of this insurance coverage is only \$1 per member per year. This small payment provides for the medical expenses should an accident occur to the insured while participating in any sponsored supervised 4-H Club activity including 4-H Congresses, and also provides protection for individual travel to and from the club activities.

Howard 4-H Van Gets National Publicity From Its Travels

Howard County 4-H Club boys and girls who enter stock in the various livestock shows in Texas and elsewhere travel to and from such events in their own private "rolling hotel."

The big van, which has traveled thousands of miles in its career, is still much in the picture and made numerous trips this year to shows in the state.

It has been a regular feature of Howard County livestock show competition at expositions since 1949. Howard County 4-H clubbers never have to fret over finding a place to stay or a place to eat when they are off competing in distant stock shows or attending meetings in other towns.

For where they go, they take their own quarters and quarters for their animals. Their "traveling hotel" is a huge motor van which was purchased six years ago. It has become a symbol of 4-H Club activities in Big Spring and has received nationwide publicity. Life Magazine carried an article on it in an issue a few years ago.

This big van, which serves in the dual capacity of stock truck and bunk house, has served as the temporary home of many champions.

It has travelled more than 60,000 miles in its career and probably will travel many more miles before it reaches retirement date.

The capacity load of the van is 14 animals — steers — and 14 persons.

En route the van serves as transportation facility for the stock. When the clubbers reach their destination, the stock is unloaded and the van is quickly converted into living space for the club members on the trip.

First task, of course, is a thorough cleaning job. The kids turn

to briskly and this takes a very short time. Partitions are pulled into place to provide separate accommodations for boys and girls. In the fore portion of the van, where the club members ride en route, is transformed into galley or kitchen.

This is the popular spot to be found on any stock show grounds where the van is set up. Not only do local exhibitors congregate in it but others gather as well.

Plenty of food and supplies are stowed away in the van before it departs on its journey. This kitchen, which magically springs into existence, is a modern set-up — complete with stove, refrigerator and sink — all of the conveniences one finds at home.

Sleeping quarters in the big van provide for ample time for the exhibitors to be with their animals ahead of the judging. No precious hours are lost traveling from downtown quarters to the show.

Money is saved by use of the van. In addition to eliminating expense for hotel rooms, the cost of meals are sharply reduced from what they would be if the young-

sters had to eat in restaurants. County Agent Jimmy Taylor estimates the cost per meal for club members on a trip to be around 60 cents.

But don't get the idea that anyone skimps on the food. It is abundant, good and varied.

Any grownup who happens to be along is very likely to find himself or herself busy. Women serve as cooks and any men along double on scores of important jobs which have to be performed when the troupe is on the road.

So successful has the van proved to be, other counties in West Texas are buying similar equipment.

Recent additions to the van convoy in this area include the one in use in Martin County. Pecos, Rankin and Panola counties likewise have provided this method for moving their 4-H Club members to and from shows.

The Howard County van was originally purchased from a Big Spring parts dealer who had, in his turn acquired it from an Army surplus sale at Camp Bowie in Brownwood.

However what was bought in 1949 and what the 4-H Clubs now have are two vastly different things. It has been remodeled, redesigned and modernized in a hundred ways. Many donations of materials and furnishings have been made by Big Spring business establishments.

The labor of remodeling was also donated to the clubs by Big Spring mechanics.

The original cost of the big van was \$2,500. The money came from contributions and from the 4-H treasury. A part of the original money was insurance paid to a club building which had been destroyed by fire.

On its first journey, the van was taken to San Angelo. A truck was borrowed to provide wheel base. Later a truck was purchased by the clubs for regular use.

The van has been at every major livestock show in the nation except the shows at Baltimore and Ogden.

Proper Shelter Is A Necessity

Proper types of sheds and shelters are essential and important to the boy or girl who decides to grow a calf for competition in stock shows.

The youngster must first of all decide just how he or she must care for the calf and the place where it will be kept.

Building and planning proper types of sheds and providing the all-important equipment needed to assure possibility of success must be determined even before the young exhibitor acquires the animal.

The fundamental rules for such sheds and the list of equipment and material needed are well established. Problem of the boy or girl is to determine that he or she can provide the things needed.

The housing facilities do not have to be lavish, but they should be built to give the calf plenty of room to provide the utmost in cleanliness.

The smallest a shed can adequately be for one calf is about 12 feet square. In addition, the shed should be open on the south side and have windows on the other three sides.

A pen — about 20 feet by 50 feet — should be in front of the shed. Another thing in building the proper layout is to make the enclosure completely chickenproof.

A feed trough which is easily accessible to the animal should be built inside the shed — plus a water tub and a hay manger. The pen should be bedded with fresh sand or straw. Many ranchers in this area prefer sand since it is available here at very little cost.

But the building is not the only measure needed to make a top show calf.

It is necessary to have nurse cows which are good milkers, yielding each day from three to four gallons of milk with butter fat content from 3.8 to 4.2 per cent.

Drugs will probably be necessary for treating colds, scours, and other common diseases. The dehorning equipment is not necessary, but if the rancher can afford it, it is handy equipment.

Congratulations To Howard County 4-H Clubs And FFA Chapters On Their 20th Annual FAT STOCK SHOW

March 12, 13, 14



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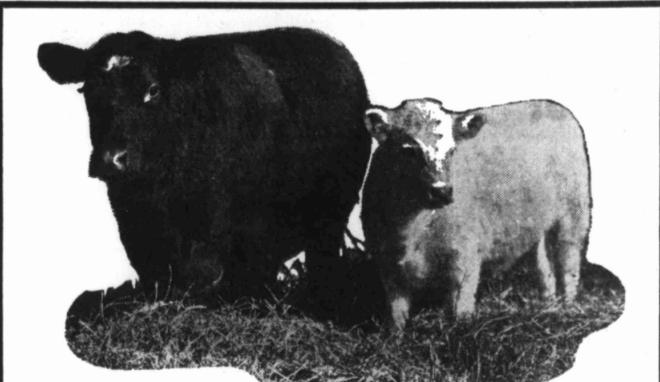
DO YOU KNOW—

—Sam, the manager of The Men's Store? What is his last name? Who are Hudson, George and Mike? They help you find just the right styles in men's clothes every time you pay this friendly store a visit.

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

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

Let's Get Acquainted



Welcome To The 20th Annual Fat Stock Show
March 12, 13, 14



Yes, Fat Stock show time again and time to observe the outstanding success of local 4-H and FFA chapters. Their record of achievement is remarkable and one that will probably stand for years. It is from the Howard County show that boys and girls learned methods that brought them success from other and larger shows.

We join The Jaycees, county agent Jimmy Taylor and those participating youngsters in inviting you to attend the three-day show.

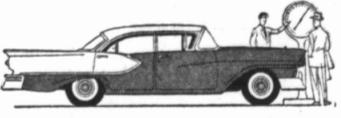
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LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS

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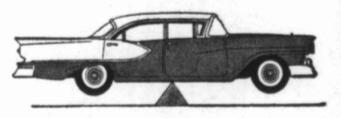
How come the new Ford rides so smooth and solid?

It's the new **inner Ford** that gives you a big-car ride at low Ford prices

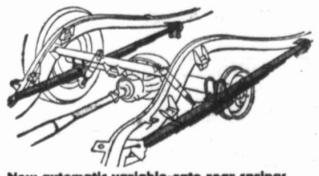
• Folks just naturally love Ford's longer, lower silhouette. And they love Ford's new, more powerful Thunderbird V-8's and Mileage Maker Six. But the thing that's really got 'em buzzing is Ford's new kind of ride. In the new kind of Ford these vital riding features team up to give you the smoothest going in the whole ride world. They're demonstrated elsewhere on this page.



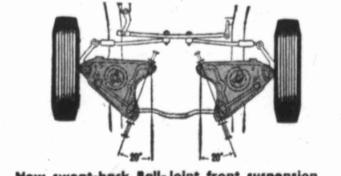
More weight and length
Head for the roughest road in the new kind of Ford. Notice how the biggest bumps lose their "hump"! One reason is that this biggest, longest, heaviest Ford has the extra "beef" to give a smooth, road-hugging ride.



Better balance
One of Ford's nicest back-road habits is to make believe the rough spots aren't there. Proper weight distribution and precise balancing let Ford iron out bumps for better than many of the higher-priced cars.



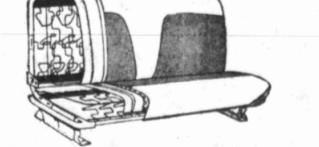
New automatic variable-rate rear springs
Going from a highway to a byway in a Ford, it's like going from satin to silk. New design allows Ford's rear springs to "soften" or "stiffen" depending on road conditions. You get a smooth ride all the way!



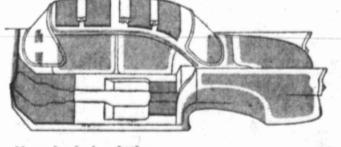
New swept-back Ball-Joint front suspension
Ford's new, stronger front suspension is designed to soak up the shock of rough roads. The new swept-back design lets wheels "roll" with the bump and absorb it going away . . . for far smoother, steadier sailing.



New lower-pressure tires
Even Ford's tires are new for a better ride! Although they require less air pressure, they hold about 17% more air for cushioning the car. This means a softer ride—without sacrifice of Ford's good handling characteristics.



More comfortable seating
There's no sag when you sit in a Ford . . . even on long trips. Comfort-contoured seats, rigidly anchored, have advanced springing for greater comfort and longer life.



More body insulation
Ford has more body insulation—protection against weather, dust, and noise—than any car in the low-price field. You ride through city traffic in library-like quiet.



No metal-to-metal chassis and body contact
Only Ford in its field uses 20 Cushion Quiet rubber body mounts . . . more than any other low-priced car. It all adds up to a smoother, quieter riding car.

Try the new kind of ride in the new kind of **FORD**
TARBOX-GOSSETT
Your Ford Dealer Dial AM 4-7424

500 West 4th

Questionnaire

Who is coming to Big Spring?

**How have the recent rains
affected the crop outlook?**

What's happening in Egypt?

Will lil' Abner leave Dogpatch?

Who will be Texas' next senator?

**Who will win the Southwest
Conference championship in '57?**

Who is having a close-out sale?

Who has a house for sale?

You'll find accurate, timely
treatment of these subjects . . . and
many more . . . in the pages of
The Herald. Every Day, The Herald
tells you who, what, where, and
when . . .

. . . it costs a nickel.

**Toby's
Has All
For Pic**

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Toby's Drive-In Has All Foods For Picnickers

Bright sunny days will become more and more frequent. With the summery weather, that urge to get out in the country will become increasingly impelling.

The idea of picnics will grow and grow.

The trouble with picnics in general is all of the preliminary preparation that has to be made before the outing can begin.

That is — that's the way it used to be.

Today's wise picnickers have no such trouble. They merely get in the car and drive to Toby's Drive-In on South Gregg, for example. They buy some of that delicious fried chicken Toby has for sale — cooked the way you want it cooked. They pick up a tasty pie, some fruit, potato chips, perhaps a loaf of bread. They're all set.

All they have to do then is find the place where they can park their car and get at the good eating. Toby's Drive-In Groceries are famous for the fine food they sell and for the fact that they are open every day in the week. They have hundreds of boosters in the ranks of customers whom they have already served.

Don't let the idea of all the preparation for a picnic discourage you the next time that feeling comes up that it would be a good day to get out of town.



Furniture Made Like New

M. R. Gilliland displays two of the pieces of furniture he and his skilled craftsmen have re-upholstered at the Gilliland Household Repair, 111 Utah Road, in West Big Spring. Complete furniture repair,

upholstery and refinishing work is provided by the concern. Free estimates are available on all proposed projects. The telephone number is AM 2-2338.

Nalley-Pickle Ready To Aid In Tragedies

Unfortunately, tragedy plays a role in everyone's life at one time or another.

Fortunately, there are agencies commissioned to act correctly and quickly when death or mishap strikes down one.

One such concern is the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, located at 906 Gregg Street in Big Spring. Nalley-Pickle, which has been a Big Spring business institution for many years, maintains three ambulances, drivers of which are poised to take accident victims to hospitals for medical treatment when summoned.

Coy Nalley and J. C. Pickle, owners of the concern bearing their names, are licensed funeral directors and embalmers. Each boast long experience in planning last services of a loved one when tragedy strikes within a family.

The two stand ready to give counsel on every detail connected with funeral rites.

The concern maintains a large chapel, modern in every detail. The facility is equipped with a Hammond electric organ, if loved ones prefer that kind of music.

Drivers of the Nalley-Pickle ambulances are, of course, subject to call 24 hours a day and are especially on alert at night, when the automobile traffic mishap rate seems to go up.

The ambulances maintained by the concern are modern in every detail, boasting among other things oxygen equipment, in event a patient has to be given emergency treatment.

Burial insurance sold by Nalley-Pickle employes has become especially popular in this area. If you are without that type of coverage, it might be wise to call the concern for details.

Grantham Watch Service Speedy

Fast and thorough watch and clock repair is provided residents of Big Spring and other communities throughout this area by J. T. Grantham, master watchmaker who has established his business in the Edwards Heights Pharmacy, 1909 Gregg.

Grantham also performs all types of jewelry repair and has for sale a large stock of watches, watchbands and jewelry items. Gemex is his principal line of watches, which are becoming increasingly popular.

Watchbands, in virtually all lengths, are available from \$1.95 up at Grantham's. The huge stock includes many styles.

Grantham has been in the watch repair profession for about 22 years. He has been associated with various concerns in Big Spring for nearly 11 years, and opened his own business last fall in the Edwards Heights Pharmacy.

He is skilled in all phases of watch repair, and can put any type of clock springwound or electric — in top working order. Grantham also is equipped to con-

vert old spring-powered clocks to electric operation.

The latter service is especially popular with persons who have old family clocks which no longer are able to function with their old mechanism, but which are valuable for sentimental reasons. Grantham can make them functional as well as attractive.

Also in the clock field, Grantham maintains a large stock of clock glasses in virtually all sizes.

In addition to his personal skill, attained through many years of training and experience, Grantham has the most modern tools and equipment for performing watch and clock repairs and adjustments.

Prompt attention is given to every job, and customers also claim that it is much easier to trade with Grantham because of the convenient location of his shop. Plenty of parking space is available around the establishment.

Jones & Jones Lubrication Helps Car's Performance

Nothing helps a car's performance more than a good lubrication job.

And during the current sandy weather, your car should get the benefit of lubrication jobs more often than in other times of the year. The extra amount of grit and sand blown into your car these days will cause extra wear. If this sand has a chance to remain in the working parts of the car for any length of time, undue wear will naturally result.

There is plenty of difference in a "lubrication job" and a good lubrication job too, which should be considered in thinking of where to take your car for lubrication.

But just what is the difference in an average and a good job? It is the extra time spent by the person in getting to out-of-the-way

places and joints and places that will not be seen ordinarily.

The men who work at Jones and Jones Service Station at 18th and Gregg spend that extra time in lubricating every car so as to give their customers the best service available.

An out-of-the-way grease fitting will be just as well lubricated as the others. Also the fittings will be well greased and not just touched once. Nothing will be overlooked.

Quality service is a "must" for all employees at Jones and Jones. And they give the best of work to every person, whether he is a steady customer or just a motorist passing through Big Spring. They consider every visitor a potential customer and treat everyone the same.

Not only lubrications, but washing jobs, and other types of sta-

tion service receive the utmost attention at Jones and Jones.

So when you want a good lubrication job in the days ahead, think of the difference between an average and an expert job, and you will think of Jones and Jones Service Station, 18th and Gregg. Jones and Jones is also the place for complete Conoco service.

IF . . .
You are looking for a place where you can have your car serviced, lubricated and washed . . . And, a place where you will feel at home—Getting Humble ESSO EXTRA Gasoline and Motor Oil . . .

TRY US!
THERE IS NONE BETTER

JONES HUMBLE STATION
Relerce Jones, Owner
401 Scurry Dial AM 4-9261



NECCHI
SEWING MACHINE

You owe it to yourself to see the Miracle Sewing Machine that

● Sew on buttons!
● Bindstitches hems!
● Makes buttonholes!
● Does all your sewing more easily!
GILLILAND SEWING MACHINE CO.
120 E. 2nd Dial AM 4-5011

SEIBERLING TIRES

● Truck
● Tractor
● Passenger Car
Tires of all kinds
● Sealed-Aire
(Puncture Proof) Tires and Tubes—They Stay Balanced. "Your Tire Headquarters"

CREIGHTON TIRE CO.
203 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-7021

ONE STOP ELECTRIC SERVICE

On Motor Winding, Generator, Starter, and Magneto Repair. Electric Trouble Shooting 20 Years Experience

Albert Pettus
ELECTRIC
202 Benton Dial AM 4-4189

ICE For Every Occasion!

● Phone AM 4-4821
● HOME DELIVERY
● TRUCKS ICED
● DOCK SERVICE
● CRUSHED OR BLOCK
WESTERN ICE CO.
L. D. HARRIS, Owner
709 E. 3rd

Eat Real Ole-Fashioned PIT BAR-B-QUE



Ross' Bar-B-Que
904 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-8541

BENNETT BROOKE Edwards Heights PHARMACY

Rx Prescriptions Receive Our Careful And Personal Attention
Insulin At Wholesale Cost 365 Days In The Year
1909 Gregg 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Daily Dial AM 4-7122

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● Farmall Tractors
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COMPLETE PARTS & SERVICE DEPT.
DRIVER
TRUCK AND IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
909 Lamesa Hwy. Dial AM 4-5284 or AM 4-5285

H. W. Smith Transport Co.
STEAM SERVICE
VACUUM LOADING TANKS
MUD HAULING — TANK BOTTOMS
TANK TRUCKS — 2-WAY RADIO

UPHOLSTERY Done By Expert Craftsmen

Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan
Furniture Refinished and Repaired—Woodworking
GILLILAND HOUSEHOLD REPAIR
111 Utah Road Dial AM 2-2338

WAGON WHEEL DRIVE IN FOOD AND DRINKS

"Served In Your Car"
East 4th at Birdwell Dial AM 4-6920
803 East 3rd St. Dial AM 4-8332
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt, Owners

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Understanding Service Built Upon Years of Service
A Friendly Counsel In Hours Of Need
906 Gregg — AMBULANCE SERVICE — Dial AM 4-6331

● DODGE ● PLYMOUTH
● DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS
Parts and Accessories—Complete
Service Headquarters. Pay Us A Visit

JONES MOTOR CO.
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

Typewriters Adding Machines

Printing
Rubber Stamps Made
Click's Press
AM 4-8894
302 East 9th

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

To start thinking about that lawn and flower bed. See us for your tools, fertilizer, seed, peat moss and other lawn needs. You don't have to dress up to shop here . . . just come as you are.

R & H HARDWARE
504 Johnson We Give S&H Green Stamps

JONES & JONES

CONOCO—GOODRICH SERVICE STORE
1800 Gregg St. Dial AM 4-2260

JOIN THE SAFE DRIVER LEAGUE
B.F. Goodrich

FAST DEPENDABLE LAUNDRY SERVICE

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
CITY IDEAL
Laundry & Dry Cleaners Dial AM 4-4801
121 West First
Laundry & Dry Cleaners Dial AM 4-4231
401 Runnels

New 1957 Sea King Boats & Motors

156" 184" \$5 Down On Terms
Wards 5 H.P. Sea King
Wards 12' Runabout

Sole-priced outboard motor combines zip of high speed with quiet trolling smoothness. \$5 down now on Wards Lay-Away Plan holds this motor for you until May!

\$5 Down Holds Your Choice Till May 1
Montgomery Ward

Perma Glass!

The Water Heater That Makes All Others Old Fashioned!

● Stunning new aqua-and-copper styling matches newest decor.
● Exclusive temperature like your oven, new Eye-Hi control—sets

● Amazing patented HEET-WALL saves heat, ends scalding hot water.

FIVEASH Plumbing Co.
821 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-6111

COURTEOUS EFFICIENT SERVICE
RIVER FUNERAL HOME
610 SCURRY
Day or Night Call AM 4-5511
Ambulance Service ● Burial Insurance

MOVED
I have moved to Edwards Heights Pharmacy, 1909 Gregg. Come to see me.
Watch Repairing
PROMPT SERVICE ALL WORK GUARANTEED
J. T. GRANTHAM
1909 GREGG

THOMAS Typewriter And Office Supplies
Office Equipment & Supplies
107 Main Dial AM 4-6821

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Agents For Wheaton's and Lyons Van Lines
505 E. 2nd Big Spring

NEW Safety-Age U.S. Royal Master Blowout-Proof Tread
Anvil Test shows how Safety Crown with 18,000 threads of steel floating between the tread and 4 piles of nylon cord makes tread invulnerable to blowouts. In colors of black and white.

Phillips Tire Company
Quality and Service at a Fair Price
511 Johnson Home Owned—Home Operated Dial AM 4-8571

For Quality, Work, See **QUALITY BODY CO.**
"The Difficult We Do Immediately . . . The Impossible Takes Us A Little While."
● 24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
● WE STRAIGHTEN —FRAME—RUB—DRUM & WHEEL
518 West 3rd Dial AM 4-5741

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No. 1 1801 Gregg No. 2 1600 E. 4th
MEATS ● GROCERIES ● COOKED FOODS
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CAKES ● PIES ● COOKIES ● ROLLS
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LOOK your best with our QUALITY DRY CLEANING
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Repairs Alterations
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Our Service Begins Where The Gas Main Ends.
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BUTANE
Phone AM 4-5981
More Than A Decade Of Dependable Service

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Butane — Propane COMPLETE, SAFE, COURTEOUS SERVICE
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K. H. McGibbon
We Give S&H Green Stamps
601 East 1st Big Spring, Tex.

"GIVE ME PLENTY OF OUTLETS FOR MY ENERGY"
When you build or remodel, be sure to wire for the future . . . and better living. Enough circuits, outlets and switches help me to serve you instantly, efficiently and economically. If you'll provide adequate wiring, I'll furnish plenty of low-cost, dependable power.
Your Electric Servant
Roddy Kilowatt

BUZ SAWYER

I TELL YOU, HE'S A BRUTE ANY MAN WHO LETS A SAVAGE PANTHER ROAM THE STREETS IS A SELFSH, ARROGANT BRUTE!

BETTER NOT TELL ZORKA THAT, ANGEL. REMEMBER, I WORK FOR HIM.

MORE'S THE PITY! MARK MY WORD, BUZ SAWYER, WHEN YOU GAVE YOUR TEST-PILOT JOB TO FLY FOR THIS RUFFIAN, YOU JUMPED FROM THE FRYING PAN INTO THE FIRE.

MADAM, COME QUICK! ONE OF ZORKA'S MEN IS OUTSIDE WITH THE MOST WONDERFUL GIFTS!

GIFTS? FOR ME?

DIXIE DUGAN

HE'S REFUSED AUDIENCE WITH MAD KING, SIR—(CUFF-PUFF) BUT TALKED WITH ONE OF THE TEMPLE GUARDS.

—THE PEOPLE UNDERSTAND SIAMESE (CUFF-PUFF) BUT SPEAK MIXTURE OF SEVERAL LANGUAGES.

—GUARD INFORMED ME—BOB BILLIN, THE AMERICAN WRITER, WILL BE EXECUTED COME SUNDOWN.

GOSH—NOT FAR FROM THAT NOW.

NANCY

OKAY

NANCY-- IF YOU'LL LEND ME A DIME, I'LL SPEND IT ON YOU

SLURP SLURP

LIL' ABNER

IT'S EZIO THE PINCHER!

I'M IN TROUBLE, BABY! LOOK!!

YA IDIOT!! YA PINCHED TH' BEANFORTH KNOX WRIST! WATCH, WOT! A MILLION!!

I DIDN'T R-REALIZE!! N-NO FENCE WILL BUY IT--

—AN' TH' COPS WILL HUNT ME TO TH' ENDS O' TH' QUIT!! SO, BABY, WILL YA--

I LOVE YA MADLY, EZIO-- BUT, YOU AIN'T GONNA MIX ME UP IN THIS!!

OUCH!! FOSDICK!

THE SAME!!

BLONDIE

GET ON MY SHOULDER, DAISY AND WE'LL PLAY OUR OLD TRICK WHEN I WALK IN THE HOUSE.

LOOK-- POPS GOING TO TRY TO PLAY HIS COSY OLD TRICK ON US AGAIN.

QUICK EVERYBODY GET YOUR COATS.

COME ON MAMA.

HELLO, DADDY.

ANNIE ROONEY

DO I KNOW MISTER ORVIL SKWEEZE? I'LL SAY I DO! KNEWED HIM ALL MY LIFE-- AN' I DON'T KNOW NOTHIN' GOOD 'BOUT HIM!

GOT HIS FINGER IN EVERYTHING 'ROUND HERE-- BUSINESS, LAND, POLITICS. HE'S A NO-GOODER!! THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW AGAINST HIM, TO MAKE HIM RATTLE LIKE A RATTLESNAKE SO'S TO WARN YOU WHEN HE'S COMIN'!

COURSE, HE DOES RATTLE IN HIS OWN WAY. WHEN HE WALKS HE RATTLES, WITH HIS POCKETS FULL OF NICKELS, DIMES AN' PENNIES HE STEALS FROM WIDDERS, ORPHANS AN' CHURCH POOR BOXES!!!

SNUFFY SMITH

WHEN'S THIS DING-DONG TRIAL COMIN' OFF, GARNER O'SHEA?

LIKE I SAID, SNUFFY-- A FEW WEEKS-- MORE OR LESS

BALLS O' FIRE!! I CAN'T KEEP THIS FOOL CAST ON TILL THEN-- TH' BOTTOM OF MY FOOT IS ITCHIN' ME OUT OF MY MORTAL MIND.

WHICH ITCHES MOST-- THE BOTTOM OF YOUR FOOT OR THE PALM OF YOUR HAND?

I'LL SUFFER IT OUT.

GRANDMA

GOODNESS, WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU, GRANDMA?

REMEMBER THOSE BOXES O' SALVE I WAS SELLIN' A WHILE BACK 'TWIN A PRIZE?

WELL, TH' PRIZE I WON GAVE YESTERDAY...

IT WAS A PAIR O' ROLLER SKATES!!

DONALD DUCK

THUMP!

APT. 115

APT. 213

OOPS! WRONG APARTMENT!

JOE PALOOKA

TH' GREATEST HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION TH' WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN-- JOE PALOOKA!

AND HE'LL BE THE CHAMP UNTIL HE DECIDES TO RETIRE!

OR UNTIL HIS BROTHER STEVE BECOMES A HEAVYWEIGHT AND...

STEVE PALOOKA, TH' MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION, AND VINCE MOTTIN, TH' CHALLENGER, HAVE BEEN INTRODUCED AND TH' REFEREE IS ABOUT TO GIVE THEM HIS INSTRUCTIONS. TH' BIG QUESTION TONIGHT IS... WILL STEVE'S DIETING TO MAKE TH' WEIGHT AFFECT TH' OUTCOME OF THIS FIGHT?

HEY, REF-- MAKE 'EM TAKE THAT HEAVY GREASE OFFA VINCE'S FOREHEAD!

SURE, SURE, BUT IT WON'T MAKE NO DIFFERENCE HA-HA!!

MARY WORTH

WHEN YOU TOOK ME HOME I FIGURED YOU WERE JUST ANOTHER SPOILED RICH BRAT--LOOKING FOR A CHEAP KICK!

BUT I ATTACK YOUR CLASS AND YOU CHEER!--MAYBE THERE'S STEEL UNDER THAT GOLD PLATING--MAYBE YOU COULD STRIKE A BLOW FOR JUSTICE!

YEAH!--THAT'S IT-- THE PEOPLE'S ARMY!

REX MORGAN

IF TH' COOK LEFT BEFORE YOU HAD TH' DIZZY SPELL, THEN SHE COULDN'T HAVE STRUCK YOU, MR. LOCK!

NO, SHE COULDN'T HAVE STRUCK ME!

YOU KNOW, THAT'S WHAT YOU TOLD US AT FIRST!

WELL, MAYBE SHE DID HIT ME! SHE ARGUED WITH ME!

THE TRUTH IS THAT YOU DON'T REMEMBER THINGS TOO WELL, MR. LOCK?

THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH MY MEMORY, DR. SIMPSON! MY MEMORY IS EQUALLY AS GOOD AS YOURS--AND PERHAPS BETTER!

G. BLAIN LUSE

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE
Big Trade-Ins On New Eureka, GE Pre-Owned, Kirby Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed
Guaranteed Service For All Makes--Rent Cleaners, 50c Up

1501 Lancaster
1 Bk. West Gregg
Phone AM 4-2211

POGO

FORWARD! I DEMANDS AVENGEANCE FOR DOWN TROD WOMEN-KINDS.

PLEASE! WAIT!! I IS DECENT.

ALL RIGHT, I'LL AVERT MY GAZE UNLESS YOU GITS DRY-- BUT YOU GOTTA JOIN TH' POSSE.

POSSE? WHO'S YOU TRAPPIN'?

A BUTTERFLY? HE BIT ME ON TH' TAIL-BONE.

A BUTTERFLY? BIT YOU? NIZ BEAVER, YOU MUST BE MAD!

YOU'RE DOGGONE RIGHT TH' MAD!

KERRY DRAKE

AREN'T YOU ASKING ME IN FOR A NIGHT CAP, CHARM?

PLEASE, CAME! NOT THIS TIME I'VE HAD SUCH A STRENUOUS DAY!

BUT CALL ME TOMORROW! LET'S PLAN SOMETHING UTTERLY MAD!

WELL, SIS! PICK UP ANY GOOD STUFF?

HE GOT PRETTY MUSHY AFTER DINNER, BUT EVERY TIME HE SAID TH' MUSIC DROPPED OUT HIS VOICE!

LITTLE SPORT

Life's Darkest Moment

EDGAR, SKIP DOWN CELLAR AND GET ME SOME APPLES.

DOWN THERE?

THE MYSTERIOUS, MURKY CELLAR.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- American
- Indiana
- Canines
- Firearm
- Kind
- Large lake
- Epoch
- Turk, title
- Vend
- Cluster of wool fibers
- Pour off
- Trimming material
- Archbishop of Canterbury
- Throng
- Filtered
- Fly high
- Neckpiece
- Soft consonants
- Vase
- Long fish
- Those who care for the teeth
- Trick
- Back part
- Breathe quickly
- Mason's instrument
- Dance step
- Turk, military camp
- Underdone
- Fruit drink
- Have on
- Press
- Bow the head
- Powdered measure
- Fit together
- Secondhand

DOWN

- Liberal
- Scotch chemist
- Pile
- Metal fastener
- Kind of lettuce
- Word of direction in the Psalms
- Arrow
- Sea eagles
- Short distance
- Row
- Fell back
- Deprive of natural qualities
- Move
- The nahoe
- State in southern Nigeria
- Recognizes
- Large plant
- Merchandise
- Cupid
- Gave temporarily
- Open vessel
- Bustle
- Embankment

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Large volume
3. Man's name
4. Layers
5. Marked
6. Seaweed
7. Liquid measure
8. Word of direction in the Psalms

PAR TIME 26 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 3-12

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 12, 1957

Ra HC

Phil Addi 61 seconds San Angelo riddled 78-77 Big Spring the Region ment here

San Ange win by 12 Hawks, 100 finest game twice in the play and c staging the Down 10 the Big Spr remarkable od and pro had not Str with 11 mi Mike Pov HCJC led 2 with 24 p he picked 1 San Ang first four 1 half.

With 6:22 San Ange Rams still Spring tear point of a was fouled shots. The Haw steal the b when Al K was fouled made the to send HC Ninety sec clock. San Ang the count c again for Addison's s Jay Haw in scoring, vine. Each Kloven led the Hawk points. Lar double figu 16 points.

Although than did H man due t In other last night, sneaked pa otes, 64-59 downed Ar and Schre back Ama Tonight at 7: endon at 7 takes on P no consolat Winner c to Hutchin National j ment next expense m Regional c HCJC the

Bovin In Mi

The 1957 School caq District 2-A wind it up Coaches schools m here Mond up of gam Supt. of sons of Big conference presided.

The Long Midland in Coach J Spring said complete th schedule a The sche

Jan. 14--Midl
Jan. 17--Ope
Jan. 21--Sai
Jan. 24--Abil
Jan. 28--Ode
Jan. 31--Midl
Feb. 4--Ope
Feb. 7--Sai
Feb. 11--Abil
Feb. 14--Ode

Netter Ponies

Sam Bel High Scho Sweetwater matches w Six local action. Ro A team si Elreath ar doubles fo The B t will be f Royce Lar will be ha chores. The tw matches h

M-Sgt. A league h to A-EC game in Bowling and flin

Rams Outlast HC, 78-77

Phil Addison's jump shot with 61 seconds remaining provided San Angelo College with a thrill-riddled 78-77 victory over HCJC of Big Spring in the first round of the Region V basketball tournament here Monday afternoon.

HCJC	FG	FT	PF	TP
Powell	10	4	3	24
Kloven	9	1	2	19
Williams	2	1	2	7
Waters	2	1	2	7
Glore	4	0	1	14
Coburn	1	1	2	7
Totals	31	10	15	77

SAN ANGELO (78)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Addison	3	0	1	6
Hayley	7	3	4	21
Jiles	7	3	4	21
Trevino	9	6	2	22
Robinson	10	3	1	4
Miranda	2	1	2	7
Totals	32	15	18	78

Half time score—HCJC 24 San Angelo 44.
Officials—Stina Cain and Curly Hayes.

San Angelo had been favored to win by 12 points but the inspired Hawks, playing perhaps their finest game of the season, led twice in the last three minutes of play and came within a hair of staging the upset of the year.

Down 10 points at half-time, the Big Spring came back with a remarkable rally in the final period and probably would have won had not Stan Williams fouled out with 11 minutes to play. Mike Powell of Coleman and HCJC led all scorers in the game with 24 points. Of that aggregate, he picked up 18 in the last half. San Angelo went scoreless the first four minutes of the second half.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports Dialogue:
CURT SIMMONS, Philadelphia hurler:
"Lots of people shrug their shoulders when a pitcher talks about a sore arm. They look wise and say, 'It's all in his head.' I know because I used to say the same thing. You think all a fellow has to do is rear back and let 'er go. You never know the truth until it happens to you."

JOE DOYLE, South Bend, Ind., writer:
"As a leader in football for more than 40 years, Notre Dame cannot now abandon the role . . . from the defeats of 1956 must be learned the unforgettable lesson that to be successful, you must pay the price . . . an increase in scholarship for athletes and a larger and higher-priced coaching staff."

ALVIN DARK, big league infielder:
"God gives us everything and we need return only a tenth. When I was with the New York Giants, a man offered me \$500 to endorse a certain brand of cigarettes. But I had always agreed not to endorse anything wrongfully influencing children. I turned the money down and the next day Leo Durocher (then manager of the Giants) called me and asked me to be team captain, offering me a \$500 bonus. It took God only 24 hours to make up that money to me."

CHARLES GILLESPIE, Lubbock scribe:
"Villainous Duke Keomuka was accused of throwing salt into the eyes of Ray 'Big Train' Clement, then giving him a thorough going-over during the weekly wrestling matches here. Is that what the lawyers mean by salt and battery?"

JIM ELLIOTT, Villanova track coach, discussing the potential of his star miler and Olympic champion, Ron Delany:
"Given the proper conditions on a good outdoor track, I see no reason why Ron couldn't run the mile in 3:55. He still has not reached his peak. I think Ron could break the indoor mile record any time he chooses. But I have told him not to try for world records, merely to run to beat his opposition."

SAM BOYD, Baylor football coach:
"We'll have a good, sound team next fall. We don't have some of the things we had last year, such as speed and depth. And we lost some mighty good leadership. But we have some good leaders back, and if the boys keep this desire, if they'll keep going after it as they will, we're going to make up for a lot of the things we lost."

JOEY JAY, a bonus baseball pitcher, after being berated once by George Selkirk while on the mound for not thinking:
"But I do. I always think. It may not be about baseball, but I'm thinking."

MICKEY MANTLE, New York slugger:
"Being with the Yankees is the reason I had that wonderful year last season. Ted Williams is great but he's been greater playing with a team that has power like the Yankees. He's with a weak hitting club. On the Yanks we have so many good guys who can hurt you. Berra, Skowron, Bauer, Martin, Collins. Any one of them can break up a game. The pitchers know that and that helps a lot."

JOHNNY MORRIS, track coach at the University of Houston, talking about John Macy, the distance runner he brings with him here this week:
"His idea is to run as far as he can as fast as he can and he just can't stand anybody else running ahead of him. He hasn't come close to his potential yet. I firmly believe he's going to become the greatest distance runner ever to represent a college in this country."

Tar Heels Turn Up Easy Winners In AP Cage Poll

By DON WEISS
The Associated Press
The North Carolina Tar Heels, who specialized all season in winning the close ones, have turned up a romping winner in the final Associated Press college basketball poll.

Unbeaten in 24 regular season games prior to a three-game sweep through the Atlantic Coast Conference championship tournament, the Tar Heels clinched a two-month reign yesterday by drawing first-place votes from 55 of the 76 participating sports writers and sportscasters. Kansas, the runner-up after leading part of the season, drew nine.

On the basis of 10 points for first place, 9 for second, etc., North Carolina received 725 points to 602 for the Jayhawks. Kentucky, Southern Methodist, Seattle, Louisville, West Virginia, Vanderbilt, Oklahoma City, and St. Louis rounded out the top 10 in that order.

The nation's only major unbeaten team as they prepare for their first-round game with Yale tonight



Crane's Gift To Track

Pictured above is Clarence Miller of SMU, an entry in the ABC Relays here Friday and Saturday. Miller is one of the finest high jumpers in the Southwest Conference. He'll compete with Don Stewart, a teammate; and USC's Charley Dumas (the world record-holder), among others, for the first place award.

IN ABC RELAYS

Abilene, 2 Other Schools, Entries

By TOMMY HART
Three more high schools entered teams in the 12th annual American Business Club Relays, which will be held here Friday and Saturday.

They are Abilene, McCamey and Hermleigh. They bring to 33 the number of schools that will actually field teams here. In all, 600 athletes are now registered in the three divisions — university, junior college and high school.

Abilene entered ten boys, McCamey 13 and Hermleigh three. The Abilene contingent will be brought here by Bob Groseclose, head track coach of the Eagles, although part of the Eagle team will be dispatched to Fort Worth.

The three teams were admitted because it was possible to include their names in the program. The program was to have gone to press last night.

Forty-two high school teams originally entered the meet but all did not follow through with their list of entries. The nine who missed will not be permitted to run here, under any circumstance.

Goodfellow Air Base of San Angelo will be represented in the open 880-yard race, which is scheduled to be run at 1:15 p. m. Saturday.

Other entries include Jim Blassingame of Big Spring, a student at North Texas; and two Texas Tech boys, Dwayne McQueen and Doyle Henry. The Goodfellow entry is Antonio Barrera. Each of the four boys has run the half-mile in less than two minutes.

Billy Bluhm Gets Mound Call In Steer Opener

Billy Bluhm will probably get the starting mound call when the Big Spring Steers launch their 1957 baseball schedule at 3:30 o'clock here this afternoon against the Plainview Bulldogs.

Bluhm, a strapping right-hander, is one of the nine returning leftmen on the club. When he isn't pitching, he'll double as an infielder.

Other starter for the Longhorns, according to Coach Roy Baird, will be Rickey Terry, catcher; George Peacock, first sacker; Bernard McMahan, second; Preston Daniels, shortstop; Jackie Thomas, third; Billy Johnson, left; Jerry McMahan, center; and Glen Whittington, right.

Bobby Suggs and Chubby Moser are set to follow Bluhm to the mound. Of the Steer starters, Terry, Peacock, Daniels, Johnson, McMahan and Whittington were regulars last year. Daniels was at second base, however. He moved to the short field to make room for McMahan, a very promising graduate of the Teen-Age leagues.

The Plainview team is coached by Good Graves, one-time Big Spring athlete and later a coach here. Graves had only four lettermen back from last year's team. They are Wayne Sistrunk, a pitcher; Jesse McGuire, who doubles as a pitcher and infielder; Dan Jones, outfielder; and Jack Hadley, outfielder.

Hadley, a leftie, has been converted into a pitcher this year. Graves has 27 players out for the team and says enthusiasm is as high as it ever has been in Plainview.

After today, the Steers won't play at home again until March 23, at which time they face Snyder in a twin bill. They go to Andrews next Tuesday for a single bout. The Steers' pitching machine arrived here yesterday and was to be placed in use when the team resumes practice later this week.

WEBB AFB ARCHER IS 'HONORED' FOR BLUNT ARROW DEER 'KILL'

Capt. Lewis E. Smith of Webb AFB has just become a member of a small but select group of sportsmen—the kind that can laugh at their own mistakes.

He recently received a "Boner Award" from John L. Yount, secretary, of the National Field Archery Association for an incident that happened on a hunting trip in Colorado some months ago.

Accompanied by Maj. Thomas Savage, the captain was hunting on the slopes of Pike's Peak on opening day when he engaged a prime buck in the game of Russian roulette that won him the award.

Rounding a bend in the narrow mountain trail, the men suddenly came face to face with the buck. Without hesitation, Capt. Smith drew an arrow from the quiver, nocked it and let fly — scoring a perfect hit directly behind the foreleg—but the arrow bounced off harmlessly and the deer bounded away out of sight over the next ridge.

The captain, an expert archer, had taken along a blunt arrow for possible use in the old Indian trick of shooting over the game to frighten it toward the hunter. It was this arrow, a one-in-seven chance, that the erstwhile hunter had selected to shoot the buck.

M-Sgt. Harold M. Kain is president of the Nock and Feather Archery Club here and M-Sgt. William E. Ralley is secretary, while Capt. Smith is membership chairman.

The group is accepting new members and a business meeting is planned for March 14. Anyone desiring further information should contact Sgt. Kain, phone 559, Sgt. Ralley, 418, or Capt. Smith at 680, all at Webb AFB.

THEY CAN'T WIN

Red Sox Missing Much Of Punch

By JOHN CHANDLER
The Associated Press
Beantown fans don't be alarmed! True, the Boston Red Sox have yet to win a spring exhibition game, and they'll be battling the New York Yankees again today at St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Red Sox have scored only two runs since exhibitions began Saturday. The Detroit Tigers thrumped them 10-1 Saturday, the Washington Senators downed them Sunday 4-1, while yesterday three Yankee right-handers combined to shut them out 2-0 on three hits.

However, a good part of the Boston batting punch is absent in the persons of Ted Williams and Jackie Jensen. Furthermore, these power boys probably won't get into the lineup until the Red Sox travel to the West Coast later this month. Jensen is working out in California.

Williams, sore and stiff, watched from the bench in civilian clothes as the veteran Tom Sturdivant and rookies Ralph Terry and Jack Urban blanked his mates.

Yogi Berra, American League Most Valuable Player in 1956, played his first game of the spring and drove in one New York run with a sacrifice fly and the other scored on an infield out.

Manager Mike Higgins says it's up to Williams, and Williams alone when to decide he's ready to play.

The unbeaten Pittsburgh Pirates made it three straight at Fort Myers, Fla., defeating the Washington Senators 3-3 on catcher Danny Kravitz's run - scoring single in the last of the ninth.

Herb Score, Cleveland 20-game winner, and rookies Jim Grant and Dick Mesa limited Baltimore to six hits as the Indians won 5-1 at Scottsdale, Ariz.

At Mesa, Ariz., the New York Giants broke a 4-4 tie in the top of the ninth and went on to defeat the Chicago Cubs 7-4. The Cubs have yet to win in three starts.

Art Schult and Pete Wisenart rocked rookie pitcher Angelo Li Petri for home runs and the Cincinnati Redlegs defeated the Philadelphia Phils 4-2 at Tampa, Fla. Rip Repulski and Eddie Kazanski homered for the Phils, who also have dropped three in a row.

Stan Musial blasted his second homer in two days for St. Louis Cardinals to defeat the Milwaukee Braves 4-3. Brooklyn got classy two-hit pitching last night at Miami from Bob Darnell, Ken Lehman, Charlie Templeton and Don Elston, but the Chicago White Sox shined across the lone tally in the fourth for a 1-0 victory.

Volleyballers And Imperial Tangle

Anna Smith's Big Spring High School girls' volleyball team visits Imperial this evening for a practice tilt with that school's strong sextet.

Imperial pays Big Spring a visit for a return game on March 25. Big Spring has already clinched first place in District 2-AAAA standings, although it still has San Angelo to play.

Next weekend, the Steerettes take part in the Plainview tournament.

Lightweight Title Holder In Action

HOUSTON (AP) — Lightweight champion Joe Brown fights Armand Savoie of Montreal, Canada, tonight in a 10-round non-title bout.

Both Brown and Savoie are expected to weigh 136.

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Bovines Open In Midland

The 1957-58 Big Spring High School cagers will launch their District 2-AAAA season Jan. 14 and wind it up on Feb. 14.

Coaches of the conference's five schools met in the Settles Hotel here Monday to arrange the lineup of games.

Supt. of Schools Floyd R. Parsons of Big Spring, chairman of the conference's executive committee, presided.

The Longhorns open play against Midland in Midland.

Coach Johnny Johnson of Big Spring said he would now try to complete the Steers' non-conference schedule as quickly as possible.

The schedule:

Jan. 14—Midland there.
Jan. 17—Open.
Jan. 21—San Angelo here.
Jan. 24—Abilene here.
Jan. 28—Odessa here.
Jan. 31—Midland here.
Feb. 4—Open.
Feb. 7—San Angelo there.
Feb. 11—Abilene here.
Feb. 14—Odessa there.

Netters Oppose Ponies Today

Sam Bell takes his Big Spring High School boys' tennis team to Sweetwater for a series of matches with netters of that city.

Six local boys are ticketed for action. Robert Stripling will play A team singles and Jesse McElreath and Allen Glaser A team doubles for the Steers.

The B team singles assignment will be given James Stephens. Royce Rainey and Bill Norred will be handed the B team doubles chores.

The two teams play return matches here next Tuesday.

Big Payoff

M-Sgt. Aven L. Shipman, (left), secretary of the Webb AFB bowling league is shown in the above photo presenting a \$300 Savings Bond to A-2C Jack Starnes, who won the prize for bowling a perfect game in regular competition, under AFC sanction. The Air-Flie Bowling Shirt Company was the donor. Starnes bowled nine spares and finished with a strike on the last ball.

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Prof Not Expected Back At School

ALCORN, Miss. (AP) — Despite word that he can return any time he wants to, Prof. Clennon King is not expected back for some time at Alcorn A&M College. The history professor, whose pro-segregation writings provoked last week's student boycott at the all-Negro college, got assurance yesterday that he is still a member of the faculty. The striking students had demanded his discharge or resignation as their price for returning. A student spokesman said about 120 students are back in classes. Jobe's latest estimate was 75. Of the 561 students, at least 490 made out "final withdrawal" slips at the height of the boycott.

Borneo Joins Rebels As Java Itself Appears Next

JAKARTA (AP) — Another major island of the Indonesian republic, Borneo, was reported in rebellion against the central government today. Rumors circulated that the revolt might even spread to Java, virtually all that the Jakarta regime still controls. High government sources said yesterday Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo and his Cabinet would resign tomorrow. There was no indication, however, that this would check the other islands' move toward control of their own affairs. Borneo's breakaway was reported by the correspondent there of Keng Po, Indonesia's largest newspaper.

Sjarif Usman, Masjumi party member of Parliament, said he had received a cable from Borneo "confirming that rebellion has broken out." Keng Po reported that the army commander on Borneo, the archipelago's largest island and home of the Dayak headquarters, had formed a revolutionary council which demanded immediate autonomy. The army leader, Lt. Col. Hasan Basri, 32, said the Jakarta-appointed governor, Sjakrawi, had joined the revolt and with him would head the council. Basri said he was sending a delegation to Jakarta to negotiate with the central regime. Most of north Sumatra and central Sumatra revolted in December. East Indonesia — the Celebes, Timor, the Lesser Sundas, Flores and Bali — broke away last week. South Sumatra joined the movement Saturday. Travelers from both east and west Java said autonomy movements were afoot in both sectors of the central government's last holdout, the "home island" of the republic — where it was founded in 1945 — split, Indonesia would once more be the loose confederation of states which the Dutch left when they ended their rule in 1949.

10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 12, 1957

SEVENTEEN



"What did Miss Prowly say between 'Class come to order' and 'Class dismissed'?"

Dave Beck Says He'll Talk At Senate Rackets Hearing

SEATTLE (AP) — President Dave Beck of the Teamsters Union says he has notified Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) that he will appear before the Senate Rackets investigating Committee "on a date mutually satisfactory." Beck made the announcement in an exclusive interview yesterday with Douglas Welch, veteran Post-Intelligencer reporter. The union leader was not available for interviews by other newspapers after his return Sunday from Europe ahead of schedule. Beck said his appearance before the Senate committee would have to be before June 2 "when I must again return to Europe." Beck said he had come home from Europe this time because of the withdrawal by Secretary of Labor Mitchell of his credentials to the International Labor Organization convention in Geneva. Relative to this action Beck said it was "in effect a prejudgment of me and it was politically inspired." He termed statements about him by James B. Carey, an AFL-CIO vice president and one of his bitterest critics in the labor organization, "the tinnitulations of an automatic mouth." And he added: "It is my personal—and considered—judgment that Mr. Carey has less standing with the Executive Council of the AFL-CIO and the responsible people of labor than any man I know of in the American labor movement." Carey said in a television interview Sunday that he questions Beck's "fitness" to lead the teamsters. He said Beck should either accept the AFL-CIO's ethical practices code or resign.

WESTON, Mass. (AP) — A strong earthquake apparently in the Aleutian Islands, was recorded at 6:30 a.m. EST today by the Boston College seismographic station. The Rev. Daniel Linehan, famed seismologist, said the disturbance was one of the strongest of about 50 recorded in the past few days. Quakes in the Aleutians caused damaging tidal waves in the Pacific which reached the shores of the Hawaiian and other Pacific islands recently.

Van Doren Knocked Out

NEW YORK (AP) — An attractive woman lawyer with a knowledge of kings last night dethroned Charles Van Doren from his 14-week reign as ruler of NBC's Twenty-One television quiz program. By bumping Van Doren off the show, Mrs. Vivienne Nearing, a 30-year-old blonde, picked up \$14,000 and replaced the Columbia University instructor as star of the show. It dropped Van Doren's over-all winnings to \$129,000, but still left him television's top winner on any single quiz show. Mrs. Nearing, whose lawyer husband Victor was one of Van Doren's previous victims, took advantage of a rules option to halt the game when she was ahead 17-10. Van Doren had missed the first question and didn't get the 10 points he was trying for because of his inability to name Baudouin as the king of Belgium. It was one part of a six-part question dealing with the names of the kings of Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Jordan and Iraq. Mrs. Nearing, who had first shot at it, correctly named the kings in order as Frederick, Haakon, Gustavus, Baudouin, Hussein and Faisal.

Left-Footed

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Employees of the First National Bank haven't quite learned their way around their new building, occupied Saturday. Twice they set off alarm systems that brought police officers swarming into the bank.

Thomas TYPEWRITER AND OFFICE SUPPLY Has Royal Typewriters to fit any color scheme. Budget Priced

DO YOU KNOW — the owner of Leonard's Prescription Pharmacy? Of course his last name is Leonard but do you know his first name? Who is Bruce? When you need prescriptions filled or medicines of any kind, get acquainted with the service of Leonard's.

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.

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FILED IN 11th DISTRICT COURT P.M.P. Drilling Company versus Burnett Machine Company, suit for damages. J. V. Clancy et al versus C. W. Guthrie et al, suit for damages. Mabel Wilkinson versus Isaac Wilkinson, suit for divorce. Bonnie Jean Wise versus Odie Wise, suit for divorce. Joyce Meyers versus Wiley Myers, suit for divorce and custody of children. Ramon Garcia et al versus J. D. Elliott, suit for damages. Alice Rosemary Ricker versus Prince Ricker, suit for divorce and custody of children. Kenneth Wiggins versus Shirley Ann Wiggins, suit for divorce and custody of child. Ruby Mae Williams versus Johnny A. Williams, suit for divorce. Donald Davis versus Allied Freight Lines, damages. Thurman V. Rogers et ux versus C. E. Shipley, petition for restraining order and injunction. W. L. Wallace versus Ruby Mae Wallace, suit for divorce.

Uncle Ray: **Starfish 'Brain' Is Ring Of Nerve Cells**

By RAMON COFFMAN We think of a starfish as a simple form of animal life, but it is up in the scale when compared to an amoeba or a slipper animalcule! The "fish" part of the starfish name is a mistake. A starfish (like an oyster) lives in sea water, but it is without scales or fins. Q. Does a starfish have a brain? A. Hardly in a true sense of the word. It does, however, have a ring of nerve cells around the central part of its body. Even if those cells fail to form a true brain, a starfish has enough sense to open an oyster. On each of its arms are so-called "tube feet." These are fastened to the halves of an oyster shell. Minutes pass, and at last the shell opens enough to let the starfish eat the soft flesh inside. Q. How does the lobster compare with the starfish in advancement among the many forms of animal life? A. The lobster ranks much higher. Instead of having true eyes, a starfish has an eyespot on the tip of each arm. The eyespots tell the difference between light and darkness. A lobster has a pair of eyes which are mounted on stalks. These eyes are "compounds." Each of them has a great number of "facets," sometimes as many as 14 thousand! The image received by the lobster has been compared to "a mosaic with 14 thousand units." Q. Does the lobster have any other "sense"? A. Yes, it has the sense of touch, and it can taste and smell. Its senses operate with the help of hundreds of tiny hairs on its legs and elsewhere. Men who make their living by capturing lobsters take advantage of the sense of smell. The lobster follows the scent of a lobsterman's bait and then (very likely) it falls into a trap. For NATURE section of your scrapbook. To obtain a free copy of illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.



A starfish is "smart" enough to open and eat an oyster.

Starting Tomorrow **Ritz** Adults Mat. 60c Eve. 70c Children 20c Plus News Color Cartoon

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