

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, windy, dusty and warm today; colder with possible scattered showers to night and Monday. High today 85, low tonight 45, high tomorrow 60.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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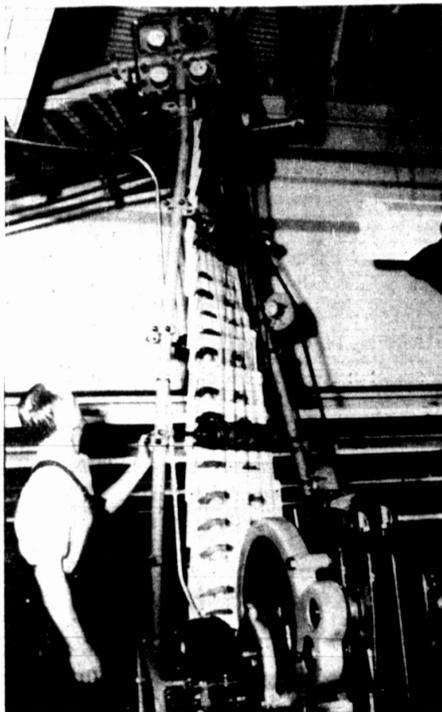
VOL. 29, NO. 259

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1957

PRICE TEN CENTS

SIXTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY



New Conveyor Feeds Heralds From Press To Mail Room

Installation was completed Saturday on the last of mechanical improvements included in the new Herald building — this automatic conveyor that takes the papers as they come out of the press, lifts them overhead and across to the distribution room, where they're handled for city carriers, motor routes and mail bundles. It's another in the developments to bring The Herald

plant up to the latest stage in production. Photo at left shows the upward-bound papers as they leave the press (Press Foreman Ray McMahan looking on), and photo at right shows the eventual delivery to the distribution room. Vernon McCree here mans the delivery table.

Joe Neely, Omar Jones Named School Trustees

Big Spring Independent School District voters, in a comparatively mild turnout Saturday, re-elected Omar L. Jones to a second term and picked Joe B. Neely to fill the other opening.

Colorado City Re-elects Two

COLORADO CITY — Dr. Jene Steakley, 31-year-old Colorado City dentist, led the ticket in Saturday's school board election with 302 of 358 votes cast.

Dr. Oscar Rhodes, president of the board and running for his second term, was the other member elected. He received 277 votes.

Jack Wood, new to school politics and running on a platform of "better schools for Colorado City children," got 149 votes.

Dr. Steakley, a native of Abilene, graduate of Sweetwater High School and Baylor Dental College, has been a resident of Colorado City since 1950. He is serving out the unexpired term of Johnny Moore, attorney who moved to Sweetwater in March. He was picked this year as recipient of the Jaycees' outstanding young man award.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

For the past three years, effort has been made to secure a park road from the Big Spring-Snyder highway directly to the Lake J. B. Thomas dam. Last week the state highway department announced it had appropriated \$169,000 for this 7.1 mile job provided Mitchell and Scurry counties could provide and clear right-of-way. Both counties promptly accepted so the road is assured.

The Industrial Foundation announced it had made the initial payment on its site east of town and was ready for business. The \$50,000 goal has not been reached so the campaign will continue informally. Meanwhile, the Chamber of Commerce issued an industrial brochure packed with facts a n (See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 4)

of the board, fell short in his bid for re-election.

With a total of 641 votes cast, Joe B. Neely polled 333, followed by Jones with 284. R. W. Thompson received 217, Tommy Hutto 209, D. R. Gartman 108 and Mrs. Jack Horn 56.

Neely, third man in a two-place race last year, formerly was connected with the Big Spring schools as instructor and later as a Diversified Occupations coordinator. He is now engaged in academic instruction at Webb Air Force's pilot training section. Jones is a building contractor and developer.

This year's ballot contained more candidates than in any election in recent years.

Gilmore, Roman Win In County

J. D. Gilmore, Forsan, and Fred Roman, Knott, apparently were named to places on the Howard County board of school trustees Saturday.

Complete but unofficial returns showed that Romans had polled 66 votes to 21 for Jack Irons, Big Spring, in the two boxes reporting in Precinct No. 1. Each got all his votes in his own district.

J. D. Gilmore, Forsan, surged far ahead of Jack Y. Smith, Big Spring, on the strength of a heavy turnout at Coahoma where a new board was being elected for the newly consolidated Coahoma (and Midway) district. His total was 216, which included 183 at Coahoma, 29 at Forsan and 4 at Big Spring. Smith polled 121 at Big Spring, 15 at Forsan and 6 at Coahoma.

This year marked the first time in recent history that Big Spring voters had balloted on members of the county board.

Stanton Elects Atkins, Clements

STANTON, April 6 — Stanton voters elected Lawrence Atkins and Gene Clements to the school board here Saturday in elections.

Atkins received 107 votes, and Clements got 70. Incumbent J. W. Sales got 42, and C. J. Chapman received 30.

In precinct returns, O. B. Bryans got 33. P. G. Yates got 25 for the at-large seat.

O. B. Bryans got 136 votes as a member of the Martin County school board from Precinct No. 1, while P. G. Yates polled 25 votes as county trustee-at-large.

Trustees Renamed At Flower Grove

FLOWER GROVE, April 6 — Incumbents Robert Dennis and Elvie Holcomb were re-elected to the Flower Grove school board here Saturday. A total of eight persons received votes.

Dennis led the ticket with 25 votes, and Holcomb got 18. There was Orvis Davis with 10. A total of 35 votes were cast in the election.

Coahoma Voters Name New Board

COAHOMA, April 6 (SC) — A total of 194 voters turned out to elect a completely new slate of school trustees here Saturday with Smith Cochran leading the ticket.

Cochran garnered 172 votes. Others elected were Ed Carpenter with

Tanker Sails Through Aqaba

EILAT, Israel, April 6 (AP) — A 16,000-ton American tanker sailed safely from the Red Sea up the Gulf of Aqaba today and anchored at Eilat with the first cargo of crude oil ever shipped to this southern Israeli port. It was big news in Israel.

The oil, reputed to be from the Moslem-held Persian Gulf, will make history as the first to be pumped through a newly laid, 135-mile-long pipeline from Eilat across the Negev Desert to Beer-sheba. From there it will go by rail to Haifa refineries.

Israeli authorities declined to permit disclosure of the name of the tanker, at sea the last 12 days. Nor did this dispatch say what flag the vessel was flying.

Unofficial sources said the tanker came from the Persian Gulf, which might mean from ports of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Iraq or Iran.

The tanker passed unimpeded through controversial Tiran Strait at the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba.

She took the same route sailed without incident by at least seven foreign flag freighters since Israeli troops evacuated positions dominating the strait four weeks ago.

U. N. Emergency Force units now stand watch at those positions once manned by Egyptians gunning for Israeli commerce. The Israelis seized the area in their Sinai invasion last fall. Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion has declared fresh interference with Israel shipping there will mean war.

Egypt and Saudi Arabia, which overlook the strait and most of the rest of the 110-mile-long gulf, insist the strait is part of their territorial waters, from which they will continue to bar Israel as an enemy nation.

The United States, Britain and France are among nations calling the strait international waters and backing Israel's claim to the right of free passage.

Jerusalem's Voice of Israel radio station interrupted afternoon broadcasts repeatedly to announce the tanker's arrival. The commentator welcomed the vessel as "the first American ship," "the largest ship," and "the first tanker" to reach Eilat.

Deadline Monday, 5 P.M.

On All Entries In "LET'S GET ACQUAINTED" CONTEST

Deliver Or Mail Entries To The Herald Office

\$200 In Cash Prizes

Court Fight Looms In Postal Dispute

BUS DRIVER'S SKILL SAVES PASSENGERS FROM INJURY

WALTERS, Okla., April 6 (AP) — An Oklahoma Transportation Co. bus driver, his headlights, windshield and airbrakes knocked out in a collision with two horses, successfully drove a bus to a stop last night without injury to his 25 passengers.

The Highway Patrol credited Joseph Hamilton of Wichita Falls with a "remarkably skillful" job of handling his disabled bus, a new \$38,000 vehicle.

Troopers said possible death or injury was prevented when Hamilton kept the bus from going off the highway.

Troopers said Hamilton rounded a curve on U.S. 277, eight miles west of here, and saw three horses standing in the middle of the road.

He missed one but collided with the other two. Hamilton stayed on the highway and nursed the big vehicle to a stop.

Yarborough Hits Spending Policies

CLOVIS, N.M., April 6 (AP) — Sen. Elect Ralph Yarborough today attacked Republican spending policies in his first public speech since his Texas election.

Yarborough toured the New Mexico east side today campaigning with Sen. Clinton Anderson for the coming Tuesday special election to name a congressman to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Rep. Antonio M. Fernandez (D-NM). Fernandez died of a stroke the day after the November elections.

Lt. Gov. Joseph M. Montoya is the Democratic candidate. He is opposed by Republican state Rep. Tom Bolack.

Yarborough, speaking at a pro-Montoya gathering of about 100, criticized the Republican "hard money" and high interest rate policy.

He said during the previous Republican administration, "The farmers were stripped of everything."

This time, he said, the Republicans are shrewder and, because of the urbanization of America "are plucking the people in the cities."

Yarborough said contractors are getting a seven per cent discount on money "which somebody down the road is going to have to pay." Because of tight money, he said, building in three of Texas' largest cities is off.

"Local mortgage and investment companies aren't responsible," he said. "The money is going back to the big money markets in the east."

The senator-elect said he had statistics on the size of the national debt, attributable to the interest rate. "From one of the biggest colleges in Texas," he said he couldn't say where "because of the thought control campaign in our state now."

Yarborough said that King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia took 200 million dollars of United States money back with him after his recent visit.

Saying that the drought-stricken area of the Southwest is very much larger than Saudi's country, Yarborough declared "You have received only 76 million in drought aid. It's your tax money and you ought to get at least as good treatment."

Saud, Yarborough said, "who gets 50 per cent royalties on his oil wells, instead of taking tanks home with him, left the U.S. with 30 jewel lined, gold-plated Cadillac."

An announcement from the U.S. Embassy here said the end of the refugee immigration program appears to be in sight, though official word has yet to come from Washington. By the end of next week more than 32,000 refugees will have gone to the United States, only 6,400 of them under quota. The remainder were admitted as parolees, with the approval of President Eisenhower.

(A State Department press officer in Washington said there had been no decision yet on ending the emergency refugee program. Washington dispatches suggested a behind-the-scenes controversy was on between officials in the Eisenhower administration who want the emergency program stopped at once and those who want to continue it still longer.)

As reports of the embassy's announcement spread through the bleak and crowded quarters housing the refugees from Hungarian communism, there were outbreaks of mass hysteria. Groups of refugees charged on camp headquarters and demanded denials.

More Snow For Panhandle

By The Associated Press
The Texas Panhandle Saturday night braced itself for another snowstorm developing over the Central Rocky Mountain region.

A special weather bulletin issued by the Kansas City Weather Bureau said the new storm has all the potential for developing into another severe spring storm for the Plains and inter-mountain areas.

The Weather Bureau issued livestock warnings for Saturday night and Sunday for those portions of Colorado and Wyoming east of the continental divide for northwestern Kansas, Western Nebraska and southwestern South Dakota.

It said the snow is expected to spread southward through the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandles and into northeastern New Mexico Sunday night. The development of strong northerly winds through the snow area is considered a good possibility and would further add to the hazardous conditions expected.

Mail Service Cut Threatened

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) — Postmaster General Summerfield today was threatened with a court fight if he goes through with his plan to slash mail service unless Congress grants him 47 million dollars extra.

The Associated Third Class Mail Users, a trade association, said that if Summerfield halts third-class mail "we will move promptly for a restraining order in the federal courts."

"It is our firm conviction that the postmaster general has no legal authority to refuse to handle any category of mail," said Harry Maginnis, executive manager of the association.

Summerfield, saying he is running out of funds, has served notice he will start putting a series of cuts into effect April 13. They would include closing of all post offices on Saturdays and Sundays, the discontinuance of Saturday mail deliveries, except special delivery items, and the embargo on third-class mail, which consists of small merchandise and advertising matter.

Maginnis declared the last step would deal a blow to the nation's economy by throwing four to five million people out of work and inflicting a four-billion-dollar loss on business.

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Committee said the Justice Department should—but won't—get after government officials he said violated the law in spending postal funds.

Cannon said there is no question but that Summerfield and the Budget Bureau violated a 1950 law aimed at making federal agencies spread their year's funds over the

four quarters so they won't come back to Congress late in the fiscal year seeking more money.

Summerfield says more money is needed to finish out the fiscal year—ending June 30—because of unforeseen increases in mail volume, the spreading out of residential areas and postal pay raises.

Rep. Taber (R-NY), the top committee Republican, agreed "it's up to the Justice Department to find out whether the law has been violated."

But Taber said he does not think Summerfield broke the law, as Cannon contends. And Taber predicted the committee next week would probably vote enough funds to stave off any major postal service cut.

Rep. Gary (D-Va.), head of the House Appropriations subcommittee handling postal funds, backed up Taber's prediction of a favorable committee vote.

However, Gary accused Summerfield of trying to "sandbag and budgeon the Congress" into voting the extra 47 million dollars.

Cannon said Congress last year actually gave Summerfield more than the \$2,118,000,000 he asked but he "deliberately" spent fourth quarter funds during the second and third quarters.

The Missouri congressman said Summerfield thus became the first violator of the 1950 law and "if we had a Justice Department down there we could prosecute."

Rep. Canfield (R-NJ), said a big reason for the added funds request was an unforeseen heavy step-up in the volume of mail in all parts of the United States.

DAV Holds Spring Convention Today

Disabled American Veterans from all sections of the state are in Big Spring this weekend for their regional spring convention being held at the Settles Hotel.

The crowd started gathering late Saturday and was expected to number 100 by the time the group gets down to business at 8:30 a.m. today.

Highlights of the gathering will be the election of regional officers and a noon banquet at which Joe F. Ramsey of Houston, state DAV commander, will speak.

The election will come just before the noon meeting, which will conclude the convention. Both the DAV and its auxiliary will name officers.

Delegations were here Saturday evening from San Angelo, Lamesa, Lubbock, Amarillo and El Paso. In addition to Houston, Dallas was represented on the registration

rolls. Other groups were expected this morning from Sweetwater, Snyder, Abilene, Midland, Odessa and other area points.

The visitors will be welcomed to the city this morning by Robert McKinney, commander of the local DAV post, and Wayne Smith, Chamber of Commerce manager.

Responses will come from Randy Greene of Lubbock, regional DAV commander, and Alene Goodman of Amarillo, DAVA commander.

Other DAV regional officers whose terms expire are R. L. Price of Lamesa, senior vice commander; Everett Hanna of Plainview, chaplain; and Brooks Thomas of El Paso, judge advocate. DAVA officers ending terms are Mrs. Goodman, Vilda Smith of Amarillo, senior vice commander; Aileen Knight of Abilene, junior vice commander; and Blanche Ludwig of El Paso, chaplain.



Leaders Get Together

State, regional and local leaders of Disabled American Veterans chat during a "coffee hour" as they prepare for the Region I DAV convention here Saturday. Left to right are Randy Greene of Amarillo, regional commander, Joe Ramsey of Houston, Texas DAV commander, and Robert McKinney of Big Spring, commander of the Big Spring DAV post.

Fuss Arises On Newsmen At Satellite Firing

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The military is involved in a family argument about whether newsmen should be permitted to witness preliminary test shots and an actual full-scale firing of the earth satellite.

Secretary of Defense Wilson may have to settle the issue. Some officials are either opposed or cool to the idea of allowing newsmen to enter the missile test center at Patrick Air Base in Florida from which the United States intends to send the spheres sometime after July 1.

Secretary of the Air Force Quarles is understood to be expressing concern on security grounds, about allowing newsmen into a base to be used for the testing of intercontinental and intermediate range rocket weapons. Some of those weapons, together with launching and recording equipment are at the base.

One report was that Quarles had insisted that no reporters be allowed to enter the base to see the satellite launchings. But an aide insisted today that Quarles has not yet made up his mind.

Rear Adm. Rawson Bennett, chief of naval research and director of the launching phase of the "Vanguard" satellite project, said in New York the press should be barred. He said he "might be overruled, but that is my intention." However, Bennett's position seemed to be predicated mainly on the ground that the satellite launching team might be made nervous by the presence of newsmen.

The chance seemed good that Bennett's opposition and Quarles' coolness might be overcome. Some Defense Department and Navy officials have been insisting for months that when the time comes for an actual launching attempt newsmen and photographers should be present.

These officials are understood to be prepared to carry their fight to Wilson, if necessary. They contend that the White House, in ordering the Vanguard project, specified that it was an entirely scientific venture, without military implication.

FT. WORTH'S SOLUTION TO TRAFFIC IS A STEP CLOSER

AUSTIN, April 6 (AP)—Fort Worth's multi-million-dollar plan to reconstruct its downtown area without any vehicular traffic, noise and smoke was a step closer to reality today.

The House Friday approved on second reading a bill (HB93), tagged as a "very critical section of the whole plan."

Rep. Scott McDonald of Fort Worth, sponsor of the measure, told the House the Gruen Plan could not be started until Fort Worth was given authority to issue revenue bonds. It also would be allowed to levy an ad valorem (property) tax and pledge all parking meter revenues to pay for the bonds and construction of six garages.

The Gruen Plan provides for the downtown area to be closed off to vehicle traffic by 1970. Six large garages, strategically placed around the area, would provide a minimum of three minutes' walking to any part in the closed-off section.

The bill actually would not require a city to have such a plan as that developed by Victor Gruen for Fort Worth, Austin and El Paso were included in the population bracket of 30,000 to 405,000 which would be allowed to build city-owned and operated automobile garages.

Approved 61-40 over protests that the bill would allow municipalities to invade private enterprise, the bill still must be passed by the House on third reading. The Senate has not acted on the measure.

Minnesota Tries Teen-Agers Code

By ADOLPH JOHNSON ST. PAUL, Minn., April 6 (AP)—"Why do I have to be home at 10 when Sandra can stay out until 12?"

"Johnny's family lets him drive the car. Why can't I have ours?" "All the girls have more clothes than I do. Why can't I ever have some new ones?"

Gang-Style Slayings An Old Story To Chicago Lawmen

CHICAGO, April 6 (AP)—Chicago's reputation as a city of violence—never dormant for long—flared into headlines again this week with two ambush slayings.

This week's murders had little in common except that both apparently were preplanned and had some marks of a professional killer. "Gang-style murder," coroner's juries put it. "Homicide by person or persons unknown." Police find few clues and many such slayings go unsolved. In Chicago it's a familiar story.

The most recent victims were a banker with underworld links, and a merchant whose life had been threatened in a demand for money. The banker was Leon Marcus, 61. He was seized by two gunmen Sunday night as he left a friend's home. He was forced into a car. A few minutes later he was shot to death and dumped in a vacant lot. Some \$1,600 in cash was found on his paunchy body.

LT. James McMahon, head of the homicide detail, said "certain aspects" of the Marcus slaying are not typical of the gangland pattern. "In the typical underworld slaying," McMahon explained, "the victim is killed when he is first approached. These men kidnaped Marcus and might have originally planned to hold him somewhere."

One investigator said the Marcus murder looked like a professional job—but done by men who didn't plan their work very well. He pointed out that after forcing Marcus into a car the gunmen drove into a dead end street.

McMahon admitted police have found few clues as to the killers or the motive. A few tire tracks and a .45-caliber cartridge were found near Marcus' body. A 45 slug had entered the back of his head.

Much of the money Hodge stole has not been recovered. State officials are attempting to determine if Marcus got any of it. They say there is no evidence that he did.

Latham Castle, Illinois attorney general, speculated there might be a possibility the Hodge money figured in the murder of Marcus. But he didn't elaborate.

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4 Drowned In Bryan Accident

BRYAN, Tex., April 6 (AP)—Four persons were drowned today when their car overturned on a country road bridge and slipped off into water about six feet deep.

The accident happened about 12 miles east of here on the Democrat Crossing Road just inside Grimes County.

The victims were Hub Reding, 65, Vold Gibson, 53, and Roy Williams, 40, all of Bryan, and A. W. Rice, 75, of Iowa. Grimes County Coroner A. J. Wilcox returned a verdict of death by drowning.

The accident was discovered by a passing motorist, Charles Thigpen of Bedias Community, about 2:30 p.m. It was believed to have happened about 10 a.m.

New Warning Given On Use Of Butane In Tractor Tires

The fire department Saturday again warned farmers against using butane gas in their tractor tires after a local farm implement dealer found a pair of tires with the gas in them Friday.

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said the dealer phoned him Friday to say that he found a set of tractor tires filled with liquefied petroleum gas. He said that the tires were taken off a tractor which had been traded to him.

The tires had been taken from the tractor and had been in the dealer's repair room for weeks. The dealer prepared to deflate the tires Friday when he noticed the smell of gas. He then discovered they were filled with butane.

Since the gas maintains a constant pressure, Crocker said he had discovered farmers using the gas to inflate their tractor and truck tires rather than purchase an air compressor.

Worker Admits Beating Girl

WEST COVINA, Calif., April 6 (AP)—Sheriff's investigators said today that a young instrument worker had admitted abusing and beating a 3-year-old girl who later was found nude and unconscious in an orange grove.

Little Barbara Allen of nearby La Puente was reported in serious condition at a hospital today. She suffered a skull depression and a shoulder injury.

James Kenneth Williams, 24, an instrument calibrator employed in Monterey Park, was booked on suspicion of kidnaping, attempted murder and molestation.

Texas Ex-Students Elect Officers

AUSTIN, April 6 (AP)—Austin attorney Herman Jones was re-elected University of Texas Ex-Students Assn. president today.

Jones and R. E. Blount Longview attorney were named cum-cum-at-large at the annual round-up meeting of the association's executive council.

Winners of district councilmen races included James Beard, Bryan; Mrs. E. W. Smith, Lubbock; Gray Browne, Abilene; David Pena, Tyler; and Bourdon Barfield, Amarillo.

PUBLIC RECORDS BUILDING PERMITS Lee Collins, build an addition to a residence at 707 W. 1st St. One Corbin, build an addition to a residence at 2012 W. 1st St. Mahanad Warren, moved a building from the city limits to 304 NW 2nd St. J. O. Hudson, build a garage at 1101 S. 1st St.

NEW AUTOMOBILES 1957 Buick Wildcat, 1957 Chevrolet, 1957 Ford, 1957 Oldsmobile, 1957 Pontiac, 1957 Studebaker, 1957 Packard, 1957 Chrysler, 1957 DeSoto, 1957 Hudson, 1957 Nash, 1957 Rambler, 1957 Volkswagon, 1957 Buick Wildcat, 1957 Chevrolet, 1957 Ford, 1957 Oldsmobile, 1957 Pontiac, 1957 Studebaker, 1957 Packard, 1957 Chrysler, 1957 DeSoto, 1957 Hudson, 1957 Nash, 1957 Rambler, 1957 Volkswagon.

Aut The By DAU The DETROIT, Henry Ford—An era in ended. Some desc plain stubbo was "a man A decade on April 7, omists, and and sociolog to evaluate. They do not Some sac circumstance I standing fig tory, that scene at em ment, that mass prod some other done so. They add less in some to run thine pedure who fully to bor in 1920. Be him, he be Suspe Back David C ment fur been at lit back in th said that defendant for some t Cleveland, deputy she night for When hi Sheriff Mil bondsmen for his ap to the of bond. Cleveland Count a western dictment i Anthc Get P Paymen plays un Sharing F by C. R. Some @ in the pro to the em is remitte red benef \$202,000 for other emi thony Co partment of the Mi



'Carrier Of The Month'

Johnny Paul, honored as Herald "Carrier of the Month" for March, collects for the paper from Jan Derington, one of the customers on his route. Johnny, a 7th grader, has had his Herald route for about eight months and has built up an enviable record.

Johnny Paul Wins Herald Carrier Honors

The Herald newsboy winning salutes and honors is Johnny Paul. He's the "Carrier of the Month," selected for outstanding work on his route in providing good service, in signing new subscribers, in prompt payment of bills and in regular attendance at carrier-crew meetings. Johnny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Paul and resides at 504 NE 10th St. He's a 7th grader at Junior High, and has had his Herald route for about eight months. During that time, he has earned enough money to buy himself a bicycle, and to buy his own clothes. When he has some leisure time, Johnny goes fishing at Lake Thomas. He takes part in youth activities at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Johnny's leadership in Herald carrier activities during the month of March has earned him a \$5 merchandise certificate, and a dinner and show for himself and members of his family.

Mental Test Due For Hero Of First Atom Bomb Drop

ABILENE, April 6 (AP)—A federal judge ordered yesterday a mental examination for an Air Force hero of the first atomic bomb raids on Japan. The man is charged with post office burglary. Claude Eatherly, 38, of Van Alstyne, Tex., was committed to the Veterans Hospital at Waco for examination by a psychiatrist at the direction of Judge Joe Estes. Eatherly, who flew reconnaissance ahead of the planes that dropped the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, has been free under \$500 bond since his arrest for breaking into post offices at View and Avoca, in West Texas. The former pilot said when he

was arraigned at Fort Worth on the postal charges that he would plead insanity. He also said he was a schizophrenic and doesn't remember his acts when suffering from one of his "fits of depression." Eatherly has been in and out of mental hospitals for the last seven years for treatment of a nervous condition.

Martyrs Found

PARIS, April 6 (AP)—After 12 years of digging, the tomb of three 5th Century Christian martyrs has been found under the Church of St. Denis. Jean Jules Pierre Formige, chief architect of historic monuments, said this confirms legends about burial in a common grave of Sts. Denis, Eutheire and Rustique.

Japs Find Uranium
TOKYO, April 6 (AP)—Pitchblende containing one per cent uranium has been discovered in Niigyo Pass, 50 miles northeast of Hiroshima, Prof. Nobuo Katayama of Tokyo University has reported.

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City Commission To Organize, Study Bids, Other Requests

Two city commissioners will become commissioners again Tuesday night, and then the group will wade into an agenda filled with contract awarding, traffic requests, and recreational recommendations. The returns from last Tuesday's commission election will be canvassed, and Ward Hall and G. W. Dabney will be sworn in as commissioners. After the ceremony, the commission will elect a mayor from the group. Dabney is mayor and has been since 1946. Bids will be accepted by the commission for three different

items, with the fire tower being the most important. This practice tower will be built in the 600 block of Owens. It will be four stories with a basement. Only the first floor will be enclosed with brick, and the remainder will be only skeleton construction. The city has \$15,000 pegged for its construction. Commissioners will also accept bids on salvage rights at the city dump. At the commission meeting on March 12, the group had a request for salvage rights from a Lubbock man, and rather than give him the rights without giving

others a chance, the commission elected to accept bids. Bids will be on a yearly lease basis. At the present time, Bruce Davis pays the city \$30 per month for salvage rights. The city will also sell a three-wheel motorcycle which was used by the police department but has not been used for over a year. Two recommendations from the Citizens' Traffic Commission will be considered. The CTC urges a "No U-Turn" sign at First and Main and also a special traffic division of the local police department. These recommendations came from the CTC meeting March 29.

Economy Run Route Revealed

The longest route in the history of the Mobilgas Economy Run was revealed this week when officials disclosed that the Run will follow a 1,588-mile course from Los Angeles to Sun Valley, Idaho, beginning April 14. The route—kept secret by officials for weeks to prevent competitors from making practice runs—will pass through San Francisco, Reno, Salt Lake City, and Portocello before terminating on April 18. The rugged course will include heavy traffic in cities, and swoop from sea level to the 7,382-foot summit of Echo Pass. The 24 men and women drivers will have to maintain an average of 40.7 miles per hour to complete each day's segment within the time limit.

The three overnight stops, where the cars will be locked up while the driver team rests, will be San Francisco, Winnemucca, Nev., and Ogden, Utah. The run will finish at Sun Valley at noon April 18. The official route was mapped several weeks ago by scouts of the United States Auto Club, which sanctions the annual highway performance test. It is not announced, however, until about 10 days before the start to prevent drivers from securing an advantage over the average tourist by making practice trips. The route is 100 miles longer than last year's Run which went from Los Angeles to Colorado Springs, Colo.

Quartet Sent To Oklahoma

Deputy sheriffs from Miami, Okla., arrived in Big Spring Saturday morning and took custody of four men who have been held here in connection with a service station robbery in the Oklahoma city. The four men were surrendered to the Oklahomans and the party left immediately for Miami. Ben Walker, highway patrol officer, arrested the men on West Highway 80 Wednesday afternoon after they had allegedly attempted to sell a quantity of cigarette tax markings, and other merchandise to a Big Spring resident. He reported the matter to officers and a pickup order was issued for the men.

Walker spotted the car in which they were riding and halted them west of town. In the car, officers said, was a considerable quantity of merchandise, obviously new. Later, Harris reported that the four had made statements admitting they had burglarized a filling station near Miami on Tuesday night. They also waived extradition to Oklahoma. Miami officers were notified and the arrival of the deputies Saturday was final to the case locally.

Revival Opening At Westbrook

WESTBROOK, April 6 — The spring revival begins at Westbrook Baptist Church today. The Rev. Roy Stucky of Hermitage will do the preaching and Earl Cook will be in charge of the song service. Morning services will be at 8 o'clock, evening services at 7:30.

Auto Writer Recalls The Henry Ford Era

By DAVID J. WILKIE
The Associated Press
DETROIT, April 6 (AP)—When Henry Ford died 10 years ago, an era in rugged individualism ended. Some described Ford as "just plain stubborn." Others said he was "a man of deep convictions." A decade after his death at 84 on April 7, 1947, historians, economists, industrialists, financiers and sociologists still are trying to evaluate his place in history. They do not all agree. Some say it was a force of circumstance that made him the outstanding figure in automotive history; that he appeared on the scene at exactly the right moment, that he had not developed mass production of motorcars some other individual would have done so. They add also that he was ruthless in some respects, determined to run things alone and trust very few persons. They cite Ford's procedure when he tried unsuccessfully to borrow 75 million dollars in 1920 because the terms inked him, he began shipping cars in

heavy volume to dealers with COD bills of lading. The dealers were forced to borrow the needed money in banks in their own localities. Many of them were forced into insolvency, but Ford weathered the financial storm. Some of Ford's critics say he was ruthless when he forced minority stockholders out of the company in 1919 by threatening to sell his own holdings and start a new company. Other acquaintances describe him as a dedicated individual—dedicated to an obsession that he was placed on earth for a definite purpose—to provide jobs for his less fortunate fellowmen, to develop minority stockholders out of the backs of men and animals. They point to his action in boosting wages from an average of around \$2.40 a day to \$5 a day in 1914, which he described as "a matter of simple justice." They praise his pronouncement that "a man wants a job—not charity," while at the same time giving lavishly to the building of churches and numerous philanthropies. It was my good fortune to have been acquainted with the elder Henry Ford for many years, starting long before World War I and continuing to the day of his death. To me Ford was an intensely warm individual, easy to talk with, even to argue with. Yet he was never unkind of the fact he was the outstanding industrial figure of his era. He was convinced his great wealth, which he frequently deprecated, would enable him to do things that were impossible.

New Gifts To Industry Fund

New contributions and increases in pledges already made by five firms added another \$2,305 to the Industrial Foundation fund Friday and Saturday. New contributors were Gus Cooley, \$500; Security State Bank, \$150; Driver Truck and Implement, \$75; Anonymous, \$50; Leeds Shoe Store, \$20; and Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Hapel, \$10. Increasing their pledges were Leroy Tidwell, another \$500 for a \$1,500 total; Big Spring Daily Herald, another \$500 for a total of \$1,250; Roy Reeder, an additional \$200 for a \$450 total; River Funeral Home, another \$100 for a total of \$350; and Dr. P. W. Malone, an additional \$200 for a \$350 total.

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Insurance Cases Accepted

"THE WORST SORROWS IN LIFE ARE ITS FEARS"

It is surprising that there are still people who fear to go to their Dentist regularly. They are afraid that they may possibly discover a new cavity that needs filling. They forget that neglecting to take care of one early, always results in considerable pain later. Your Dentist can prescribe the proper vitamins or antibiotics that will help you to keep your teeth longer. Should he suggest any particular dental-aid, we will be glad to follow his instructions exactly.

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Pick up your prescriptions if shopping near us, or let us deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with the responsibility of filling their prescriptions. May be compound yours?

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Quotation by A. C. Benson (1862-1925)
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Suspect Lands Back In Jail

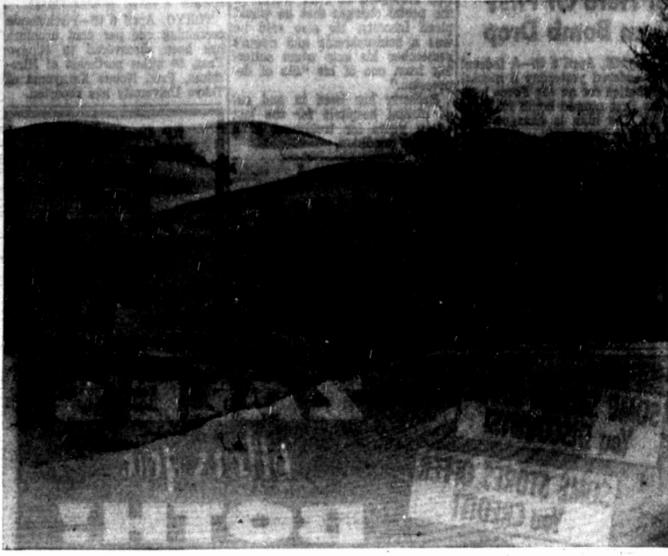
David Clevenger, under indictment for burglary and who has been at liberty on \$2,000 bond, is back in the county jail. Officials said that it appeared likely the defendant would remain in the jail for some time. Clevenger was arrested by night deputy sheriffs on patrol Friday night for creating a disturbance. When his arrest was reported, Sheriff Miller Harris said that the bondsmen who had posted sureties for his appearance in court came to the office and withdrew the bond. Clevenger was returned to Howard County some weeks ago from a western city to answer the indictment against him.

Anthony Employees Get Profit Shares

Payment of \$101,272 to its employees under an Employee Profit-Sharing Plan has been announced by C. R. Anthony Company. Some 800 employees are sharing in the profits. Half is paid in cash to the employees and the remainder is remitted to a trustee for deferred benefits. The funds are in addition to \$202,000 paid by the company for other employee benefits. C. R. Anthony Company operates 245 department stores in 19 states west of the Mississippi.

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ESSICK EVAPORATIVE AIR COOLERS
And You Can Save Now On Our
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GET READY FOR SUMMER AND SAVE MONEY
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\$49.95 to \$159.95
Compare And See How Much You Can Save Now—The Best Cooler You Can Buy.
ONLY 1/2 THE COST OF MOST ROOM COOLERS.
Come see these Essick coolers now. You'll find an Essick is more than just a cooler. It has the patented "No-Clog Sta-Fresh" filters that assure you of cool air all the time. With the Comfort Selector you can pick a mild breeze or the full capacity of cooling. And with Essick, you get twice as much cool air at no extra cost. Come in to Hilburn's tomorrow and see this cooler, buy now before the season starts and save really big money.
HILBURN'S APPLIANCE CO.
304 GREGG DIAL AM 4-5351



GOOD PLACE FOR A PICNIC? Shifting sands form desolate scene

Six Sections Of Sand Form New State Park

By TOM JAY GOSS II
MONAHANS, April 6 — The Monahans Sandhills State Park — a late addition to the state park system — is now open for business. A caliche topped road leads from Highway 80 to a parking area about two miles within the park. A picnic shelter has been erected near the parking area and a windmill stands over a newly drilled well. More picnic facilities are to be provided as rapidly as they can be built and work on the park's administration building at the park's entrance is under way. The park contains six sections of dune sands — part of the immense corridor of moving sand that runs from the north part of Crane County into New Mexico. The shifting dunes — sometimes towering 50 feet above the "blow-outs" at their feet — form a dry and inhospitable picture to the usual traveler along busy U. S. 80 which bisects the duneland on its way from Dallas to El Paso. But the fact is, permanent water-holes are hidden in this unlikely place and Indians once found this spot a friendly one.

men were reluctant to pursue his raiding parties into the white sands. Those white men who did go into the sands generally wished that they'd thought the matter over more carefully, since nature or the Indians generally finished off those who stumbled into the sandy trap. As evidence, remains of a burned wagon train were found at Willow Springs, a few miles from the new park site. In prehistoric times, it is believed that the site was one of small lakes and tall grasses and that elephants fed here. According to Charley Steen, archeologist for the National Park Service, during the late Pleistocene times elephants were hunted here by Indians who made fluted dart points somewhat similar to the Folsom Point of the High Plains. The Texas Memorial Museum has investigated several reports of fossil elephant bone and fluted darts among the shinnery oaks. HUNT ARROW POINTS On Sundays, amateur archeologists from throughout the area

pour into the park and fan out into the sandhills seeking arrowheads and Indian implements. In addition, picnickers crowd the parking area and their youngsters climb the sandy hills — where you step forward two feet and slip back one — and slide and roll down the sloping dunes. In addition to present picnic facilities, plans are under way for concessions to provide soft drinks and picnic supplies. In the future, a historical and archeological museum is to be added and a swimming pool and facilities for serving meals may be added. Money for the park was voted in the Ward County Park Bond Issue which set up \$165,000 to create it. One half section of the land was purchased and the rest leased on a 99-year basis from the Sealy-Smith Foundation at Galveston. The Park Association has been set up on a permanent basis to continue work on the project. Tom Meacham is president, Conrad Dunagan, vice president, and Leo Butler secretary.

AT STERLING CITY

Friendship Dinner Plans Completed

Tickets are still available for the "friendship dinner" the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring in Sterling City Monday evening. Program arrangements have been completed for the neighborhood gesture, said Wayne Smith, Chamber of Commerce manager. All that remains to be done is the placing of the final tickets. Each Big Spring man participating is asked to purchase two tickets — one for himself and another for the Sterling City guest. Fifty local business and professional men are needed. Sterling City citizens are in an appreciative frame of mind concerning the event, according to Smith. "It's the nicest expression of neighborliness that any community has ever made in our direction," said one Sterling businessman.

Joe Pickle of Big Spring will serve as master of ceremonies for the program. Walker Bailey of Big Spring will welcome Sterling guests to the Big Spring-sponsored get-together. Special music will be provided by a quartet composed of Harold Robbins, J. W. Turney, Derrell Shepherd and Charles Sutton. Mrs. Turney will serve as the group's accompanist. The dinner, starting at 7:30 p. m., will be served in the community center on the grounds of the Sterling County courthouse. The meal will be prepared and served by Epsilon Zeta women's club of Sterling City, and the organization will use all proceeds to help with redecoration of the community center. Tickets may be secured at the Chamber of Commerce for \$1.50 each.

59 Contract Pneumonia

Fifty-nine cases of pneumonia were reported in Big Spring last week. The weekly report from the city-county health unit showed the pneumonia column as the largest, followed by 45 cases of tonsillitis. There were 41 cases of influenza. Mumps bothered 24, and 23 had measles. Twenty-two contracted upper respiratory trouble, and there were 21 cases of virus dermatitis. Eight had strep throat, and four each had chicken pox and gastroenteritis. One each had tuberculosis, gonorrhea, pertussis, trench mouth, and three - day measles. Railroad Planned HAIFA, Israel, April 6 (AP)—Work on a railway from Beersheba in central Israel to Eilat, the Israeli port on the Red Sea, will begin within two weeks, according to M. Savidor, director general of Israeli railways.

County Commissioners To Get Condemnation Report

Report of a special appraisers commission which last week awarded Benjamin Miller \$200 damages against the county for land which the county wants as right-of-way on a proposed road building project will be laid before the County Commissioners Court on Monday. R. H. Weaver, county judge, said that the landowner was being asked to give up less than an acre of land and that he anticipated the commissioners would reject the appraisers' findings. Under the law, the county, like the landowner, has the right to appeal to county court in matters where condemnation proceedings to acquire land are concerned. If the commission refuses to accept the report, it will bring the matter before a jury in the county court. The jury will hear the evidence both for the county and the landowner and decide whether the \$200 is a proper decision. Meantime, however, the county is now free to proceed with construction of the highway. The money damages involved will be threshed out later—title to the land in question is now in the hands of the county and it is permitted

Thieves Take Tools, Caps

Among the items reported stolen Saturday were power tools, hub caps, and hand tools. Alvin Blakney, 218 Utah, told police that a socket set was taken from his car sometime after 10 p. m. Friday. The car was parked at Medical Arts Hospital. Blakney valued the set at \$15. An electric drill worth \$60 was reported taken from the Saunders Pump Company, 100 Lancaster, Saturday morning. Three hub caps were stolen from a 1946 Chevrolet Friday night. The car belonged to David Hopkins, 904 Scurry. Roger Condon, Webb AFB, told officers that two hub caps were taken from his 1955 Oldsmobile while it was parked at the city auditorium Friday night. Andrews Salgado of Compton, Calif., told the police department that a group of boys broke one window from his car Friday night. He said the boys were in the process of taking clothes from the car when he arrived. They escaped but did not take any clothes, he said.

Legion To Invite District Convention To Big Spring

Local American Legionnaires today will invite the next district convention of the Legion to Big Spring. The invitation will be extended by representatives of the Howard County Legion post at the district meeting now under way in Plainview. Cooperating with the local Post is the Big Spring Elk's Club which has offered its facilities to entertain the meeting. The invitation was extended by M. T. Kuykendall, exalted ruler. A delegation of the Howard County members headed by Commander George Zachariah and vice commander Johnny Broughton, who serves as district sergeant-at-arms, is to extend the invitation to the convention in Plainview today. Judge R. H. Weaver, Chamber of Commerce convention chairman, and Wayne Smith, C of C manager, have joined with the local post in inviting the convention. Official delegates to the convention include Zachariah, Broughton, Jack Pearson, Foy Dunlap, H. J. Morrison, Raymond Andrews, Charles Campbell, E. C. Smith, Carl Eason, Roger Miller, Alvin Thigpen, Kuykendall and Lloyd Nichols. Members of the auxiliary under direction of their president, Mrs. Candy Andrews, will also be on hand to assist in extending the invitation for the area meeting. Official auxiliary members who will serve as delegates to the Plainview convention are Mrs. Foy Dun-

lap, Mrs. Jack Pearson, Mrs. Johnny Broughton and Mrs. Charles Campbell. The Big Spring auxiliary, which has surpassed its quota of 67 members with a total of 84, will be allowed five votes in the district proceedings. District conventions of the American Legion usually draw several hundred delegates as well as many additional members, and Howard County Post No. 355 has made plans to entertain such a group if its bid for the next meeting is successful. In other business in their Thursday night meeting the Post entertained a proposal from Sgt. Milo Curtis and J. N. Young Jr. to sponsor air observer activities in Big Spring. Sgt. Curtis showed a film of civilian personnel needs for the program and Young, chief of observation activities here, asked for assistance in obtaining the personnel needed to man the Big Spring post. The Howard County Post of the Legion voted to consider making this project a Post activity and committees were appointed to estimate the cost of constructing an observation tower and the manpower requirements necessary to operate it on the National Defense schedule for the area.

Solons Ask Quiz On Vacuum Filling WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Sens. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Douglas (D-Ill.) called today for a congressional inquiry into any commitments the United States may have made to fill military gaps left by British defense force reductions. The two Democratic senators said in separate interviews they fear this country may face the prospect of having to expand its own forces or risk the possibility that "brush fire" wars might get out of hand.

DA Tells Of Death, Frame-Up Threats

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 6 (AP)—Oklahoma County Atty. James Berry says his life and his family's lives have been threatened and that he has heard reports of an impending legislative investigation of his office. The new prosecutor added that he will continue with his plans to carry out a full-scale investigation of relief check and absentee ballot scandals in Wagoner County. Berry said he has been told plans are being made to charge him "with everything from taking payoffs from bootleggers to attempting to shakedown building contractors" since taking office in January.

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The hot-water buy of a lifetime! Can't rust, stops leaks . . . costs less because it outlasts two ordinary water heaters — JETGLAS! Get a rust proof — leakproof — waterproof DAY & NIGHT JETGLAS.

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Lake Colorado City Is Focal Point For Mitchell Sportsmen

COLORADO CITY, April 6—Lake Colorado City, a Texas Electric Service Company lake, may soon lose its distinction as the only lake in Mitchell County since the electric company plans to build another dam on Champion Creek in the near future. But until it does, Lake Colorado City will remain the focal spot for fishing and boating in the immediate area. The lake has been stocked with black bass, yellow and channel cat, crappie, sunfish and blue gill and Georgia red-eared bream, and most of the time, something is biting. Right now, it's crappie and bass, said Howard Bynum, the city's lake patrolman. "The crappie are moving into shallow water," says Bynum, "and shalldown are taking some good strings." For a lake which has been stocked for only a few years, says A. W. Hubbard, Sportsman's Club official, some of the fish are getting pretty sizeable. Yellow cat are getting up over the 20 pound mark, said Hubbard,

and there have been several bass that weighed eight pounds. The lake is now 12 feet from full, but when it has more water in it the Sportsman's Club (240 members) has one of the nicer layouts for fishermen, with a fishing pier and concrete drive for those who launch their boats. Its membership is drawn from several counties in West Texas. Boats and motors and any kind of bait can be secured at the clubhouse. The City Lake Park offers fireplaces in the picnic area and three shelters for the casual picnicker or the overnight camper. The Lake Park also has water and a fishing pier—all free. A concession stand has fishing permits, boats and bait. Other favored hangouts for the fishermen are Lakeview Camp, Cherry Creek Camp, Wyatt's Point and Cooper's Cove. All sell bait, fishing supplies and rent boats and motors. At least one, Wyatt's Point, has fishing cabins for rent. All concessionaires sell fishing permits, which are necessary for fishing or for boating. A permit

for one day is 25 cents, for a family for a year it's \$5. The lake is used by boating enthusiasts and is a favored spot for swimmers in the hot days of summer. Swimmers do not pay a fee for use of the lake.



'World Health Day' Observed

The Howard County Tuberculosis Association will join with other health agencies in observance of World Health Day, today, said Dewey Mark, president of the organization. In his message on the subject, President Eisenhower declared: "World Health Day calls attention to the on-going international effort to combat disease and improve health through the offices of the United Nations. This year's theme, 'Food and Health,' emphasizes the fact that sickness and hunger are closely allied and both are enemies for a durable peace." World Health Day, Mark explained, commemorates the anniversary of the adoption of the constitution of the WHO. Another U. N. agency, the Food and Agriculture Organization, is co-sponsor with WHO this year.

Grandson Born

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Rix of Odessa and formerly of Big Spring received word Saturday of the birth of a grandson, Gregory Paul. The baby was born Saturday morning to Lt. and Mrs. Dean Todd in Newburgh, Germany. Mrs. Todd is the former Carol Rix.



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★ **5 P. M. MONDAY**

Is The Deadline To Get Your Entry In For *Let's Get Acquainted* Contest

\$200 in Prizes!

Send Or Bring Your Entry To **BIG SPRING HERALD** Before 5 p.m. Monday

Probers Into Van Pension

WASHINGTON, case of a labor union ed the members of a new local but al to shift their big with them, is in rackets probes. They want to kn tens of thousands behind.

The case is one of a monume 000 letters the Investigating Com ceived since it sta January for the t gations of rackete improper practices and industry.

"The magnitude gation is just b pear." Chairman Ark) told a report mitted to explore of the letters. H pouring of compla ger than anything ed, and shows n McClellan place on the examining no names could unions and cities it is still "raw ma staff members ha time to check. H injustices might mature disclosure.

"We're afraid this refrain, in from various plac ed often in lette who begged not to licly. "I would be al. I would be afraid of my fi and other pleas anonymously, but number bearing names and addre.

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There were t about union met they were "not e from hospitaliz but also were n.

"It is not cle were not able to investigator said, before we're th hope."

Cases of allee tween labor un ers have been for hearing in New York City file contains re number" of othe tors say.

These alleged cases in which "blackmailed" certain union o tweens, to othe players seemed, pay a labor so, because it having to give 2 a week raise."

Complaints of arm tactics" ce The investigat ready have ev unions did emp who allegedly union members quisitive about al affairs. Me report the pres acts at union effective deterr

Other complai st tactics again including arson of sugar poured tanks of trucks and automobile tractors who ha

Jurors O For Crim

Sixty resident to be summoned Judge Charlie District Court of criminal cas the week of Apr The jurors a the court room 15.

Wade Choite clerk, was pre Jurors Saturd would transmit Harris as soon

Theft Ch

Charges of t been filed in t Walter Grice chief.

Probers Nose Into Vanished Pension Fund

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The case of a labor union which shifted the members of one local into a new local but allegedly "forgot" to shift their big pension fund with them, is intriguing Senate rackety probers.

They want to know who got the tens of thousands allegedly left behind.

The case is described in just one of a monumental file of 20,000 letters the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee has received since it started digging last January for the truth about allegations of racketeering and other improper practices in labor unions and industry.

"The magnitude of this investigation is just beginning to appear," Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) told a reporter who he permitted to explore at random some of the letters. He said the outpouring of complaints was far bigger than anything he had expected, and shows no sign of abating.

McClellan placed one restriction on the examination of the files—no names could be reported nor unions and cities located, because it is still "raw material" on which staff members have not yet had time to check. He said he feared injustices might result from premature disclosures.

"We're afraid of the goons!" this refrain, in various words, from various places, was repeated often in letters from writers who begged not to be named publicly. "We are afraid of reprisals I would lose my job. I'm afraid of my family." These and other pleas mark many of the letters, some of them sent anonymously, but a considerable number bearing the senders' names and addresses.

Most of the 20,000 letters have been read personally by Paul Kumerick, a staff lawyer, but the job finally got too big and has been split up. The letters are being indexed for future checking.

It doesn't take much reading to find a pattern in the complaints, which come from coast to coast. In letter after letter the writers contend that rank and file members of some unions have lost control to union officials, and that the international union officials control the locals—under "self-perpetuating" devices to hang on to their offices.

Staff researchers said that in nine of every ten allegations of misappropriation of union funds by officials, there is an accompanying allegation of tieups between union officials and racketeers. They said the misappropriations, if they are proved, would amount to millions of dollars.

The case of the union local in which the members allegedly were shifted but the pension fund was not the only charge of this type, researchers said.

There also are "a large number" of allegations that union members retired after contributing for years to pension funds, and were told when they claimed a pension that they "are not eligible." The complainants contend they never were told why.

There were similar complaints about union men who were told they were "not eligible" to collect from hospitalization benefits funds but also were not told why.

"It is not clear yet why they were not able to collect," one staff investigator said. "It will be clear before we're through—we fondly hope."

Cases of alleged collusion between labor unions and employers have been ticketed already for hearing in Los Angeles and New York City. The committee file contains reports of "quite a number" of others, the investigators say.

These allegedly range from cases in which employers were "blackmailed" into deals with certain union officials or go-betweens, to others where the employers seemed happy enough to "pay a labor official \$10,000 or so, because it was cheaper than having to give 2,000 workers a \$5 a week raise," as one aide put it.

Complaints of alleged "strong-arm tactics" cover a wide field. The investigators say they already have evidence that some unions did employ "tough" men who allegedly "worked over" union members who got too inquisitive about the unions' financial affairs. Many of the letters report the presence of such characters at union meetings was an effective deterrent to questions.

Other complaints tell of terrorist tactics against business places, including arson and dynamiting; of sugar poured into the gasoline tanks of trucks, tractors, cranes and automobiles owned by contractors who had "union trouble."

Jurors Ordered For Crime Trials

Sixty residents of the county are to be summoned to appear before Judge Charlie Sullivan in 118th District Court to serve for trial of criminal cases set for hearing the week of April 15.

The jurors are asked to be in the court room at 10 a.m. on April 15.

Wade Choute, district court clerk, was preparing the list of jurors Saturday and said that he would transmit it to Sheriff Miller Harris as soon as it is completed.

Theft Charge Filed

Charges of theft over \$50 have been filed in the justice court of Walter Grice against Paul Moncrie.

EARTH SATELLITE MAY STAY UP FOR FIVE OR SIX YEARS

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The satellite which American scientists plan to launch within the next 16 months may remain in its orbit around the earth for five or six years instead of just days or weeks, says a Massachusetts astrophysicist.

This is indicated by a reappraisal of the atmosphere's density at 300 miles, altitude of the proposed satellite's orbit, said Dr. Josef Allen Hynek.

"The atmosphere (at 300 miles) is less dense than was expected," Hynek told a news conference yesterday. Information on the density was obtained through rocket tests, although the rockets did not reach that height.

The data provided by the rocket tests provided the basis for a "better educated guess" that the satellite, because of less density, may remain in its orbit far longer than was first predicted, he said.

Ike To Get Copters In About A Month

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—President Eisenhower, who likes to get around in a hurry, will have his now-celebrated helicopters in about a month—as soon as the Air Force gets through testing them.

But whether the President is also about to acquire an extra fancy, 20-foot long, hand-built limousine depends on whether the limo is to be the Italian or the Detroit version.

An Italian builder of automobile bodies said in Turin today that his factory has finished "the world's biggest limousine" and that it is ready for shipment to Washington next week for Eisenhower's use. He called it "Ike's car."

On Feb. 19 that it was thinking of acquiring the helicopters to take the President to National Airport for his frequent plane trips. It was explained then that the idea was to avoid traffic congestion on the ground and save time.

It also was pointed out that helicopters able to operate from the White House lawn would be handy in the event of a national emergency requiring the President's quick departure.

The helicopters became a sore subject when it was reported that they could be used to transport the President to his favorite golf course at Burning Tree Club in suburban Maryland.

When a reporter asked Eisenhower about this at his news conference two weeks ago, he said with an unusual show of irritation: "Well, I don't think much of the question because no helicopters have been procured for me to go to a golf course."

AF Rejects Boom Blame

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An Air Force expert says sonic booms are harmless but so loud that many people "find cracks they hadn't noticed before and asked the Air Force to pay for them."

People assume that because it's so loud the boom must have caused some damage, Col. Roy R. Walker told delegates to a conference on building codes yesterday.

The boom — the noise a jet plane makes breaking through the sound barrier — generates 10 times the noise of the loudest thunderclap on record, he said, but generates only 5 pounds of pressure per square foot.

It takes 70 pounds of pressure per square foot to damage even the flimsiest structures, White said.

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The boom — the noise a jet plane makes breaking through the sound barrier — generates 10 times the noise of the loudest thunderclap on record, he said, but generates only 5 pounds of pressure per square foot.

It takes 70 pounds of pressure per square foot to damage even the flimsiest structures, White said.

Available White House officials said they knew nothing about it. Eisenhower was weekending on his Gettysburg farm, where he sometimes travels about in a motorized surrey with a fringe on top. No one in his party would comment one way or another.

Getting back to the helicopters, it was disclosed by a spokesman for the Bell Helicopter Corp. in Fort Worth that two of the machines, costing \$60,000 each, were delivered the last week in March to the Air Force.

After being tested about a month, it is expected they will be put at White House disposal. One of the four-place copters is for the President and the other for Secret Service agents who accompany him.

The White House first reported

Bunche Says U.N. Crisis Not Hopeless

ROME, April 6 (AP)—U.N. Under-secretary Ralph Bunche declared today the Middle East situation is "still dangerous—but not hopeless."

He made the statement here during a stopover en route by plane to New York from Egypt, where he spent almost four weeks discussing with President Nasser and other Egyptian officials the role of the U. N. Emergency Force.

"The United Nations is working very hard to ease the situation in the Middle East," Bunche told reporters, "but a new outbreak of hostilities is still a possibility."

He said the U. N. has no plans for the time being to increase the UNEF, which now numbers 6,000 men. He indicated the Egyptian government would not look favorably upon any increase. The UNEF is stationed in the Gaza Strip and in the Sinai Peninsula, including the Gulf of Aqaba area, to keep the peace between Egypt and Israel.

Bunche said the Egyptian government was very cooperative during his talks in Cairo.

Shipping affairs ranked high in news of the day.

A 16,000-ton American tanker reached Eilat with the first cargo of crude oil ever to be brought into that Israeli port on the Gulf of Aqaba.

The vessel passed unmolested through the UNEF-controlled Tiran Strait. Prior to the Israeli invasion of Egypt, Egyptian guns had kept Israeli shipping out of the gulf.

The identity of the American tanker was not disclosed for security reasons. There was no official word where the oil was loaded, but unofficial sources said it came from the Persian Gulf. From Eilat it is to be pumped through the newly laid eight-inch pipeline to Beersheba, in central Israel.

The United States and Egypt continued diplomatic exchanges in an effort to reach agreement on the Egyptian plan for operating

the Suez Canal, nationalized by Egypt last July.

A U. N. salvage fleet worked to remove the last major obstacle to normal shipping through the 103-mile waterway, closed to traffic by ships and barges sunk during the British-French attack on Egypt last fall.

Stiff winds and choppy waters handicapped the fleet in attempts to remove the final wreck, the Egyptian frigate Abukir. But the supervisor of the German salvage unit doing the job for the U. N., Capt. Wilhelm Kolstermann, said he was confident the Abukir will be lifted and towed away tomorrow.

The last of 18 steel cables were fastened today under the frigate's hull and two tugs equipped with hoists. If the operation can be completed tomorrow, the canal will be open to normal shipping up to 20,000 tons.

At The Hague, the Dutch Foreign Office advised Dutch shipping against using the canal for the time being. It said the advice was based on a number of uncertainties, including the condition of canal installations, payment of tolls, the outcome of negotiations between Nasser and U. N. Secre-

tary General Dag Hammarskjold, and the U. S.-Egyptian discussions.

Britain and the United States also have advised their shippers not to use the canal until the situation is clarified.

In three Arab states the Eisenhower Doctrine to halt Communist penetration in the Middle East was the subject of action.

Lebanon's Parliament gave the government of Premier Sami Solh a 30-1 vote of confidence on its

support of the doctrine. Six deputies resigned in protest before the vote. They argued that approval of the U. S. plan should be left to the new Parliament, scheduled to be elected in three months.

In Baghdad, Iraqi Premier Nuri Said conferred with U. S. Ambassador Waldemar G. Allen. Informed sources said the Premier briefed the ambassador on Iraq's

requirements in economic aid to be advanced under the Eisenhower plan.

Opposition to the principles of the doctrine was expressed last night by Premier Saleiman Nabulsi of Jordan.

"What has Eisenhower to do with us?" he asked in a speech. "Who made him to be our guardian?"

Water Deliveries Up By 5 Per Cent

Water deliveries by the Colorado River Municipal Water District are running about five per cent higher than a year ago.

Production figures for March show 72,638,000 gallons as against 68,620,000 for the same month a year ago, according to O. H. Ivie, production superintendent. Warming April weather is further accelerating the increased demands.

During March, Odessa drew 209,900,000 gallons, Big Spring 140,040,000, Snyder 30,220,000. In addition, SACROC repressuring unit took 256,048,000. Sharon Ridge 61,608,000 and Texas Gulf Producing 4,822,000.

EARN UP TO \$1993.00 MONTHLY WITH A CASH INVESTMENT AS LOW AS \$1790.00

Substantial, respectable business opportunity for this area and surrounding states.

National distributor of quality 4 in 1 automatic hot coffee, chocolate, tea and soup dispensers, using National advertised brands of coffee, chocolate, tea and soup, has a proven plan that will pay you a substantial, year-round income. Liberal financing and thorough on the job training. Example: 30 units doing 1955 national average on coffee and chocolate alone would pay \$1,992.00 per month, \$23,816.00 per year.

Don't miss this opportunity in your area in one of today's fastest growing businesses. For free details, write or wire giving age, address and phone number to Dept. 57, care of The Herald, Big Spring, Texas. No obligation.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 7, 1957 5-A

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SURE-GRIP D-15 GOOD YEAR

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SUBJECT TO LOCAL, STATE AND FEDERAL REGULATIONS.

DAYTONA GRAND NATIONAL CHAMP!

A stock 317-h.p. Pontiac with Tri-Power Carburetion—extra-cost option on any model—beat all competing cars regardless of size, power or price in the biggest stock car event of the year!



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-Lowest Priced Car with Tri-Power Carburetion!

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Germans With U.S. Tanks

Terrain is no deterrent to these West German troops who train in American M47 tanks at the new West German armored training school in Munsterlager, Germany.

Gas Container, Worker Figure In Torch Case

LOS ANGELES, April 6 (AP)—A container and a service station attendant who may have filled it with gasoline were key targets today in the police investigation of a fire bombing that wiped out six lives.

The container held the gasoline that was used to transform a southside Los Angeles bar into a death chamber Thursday night in one of the biggest mass slayings in local history.

Four men have been booked on suspicion of murder, but all four deny any implication in the explosion.

Booked today were Manuel Josep Chavez, 25, and Manuel J. Hernandez, 31, both of Los Angeles. They admit they were in the Club Mecca Thursday night with Clyde Bates, 36, and Oscar S. Brenhaug, 44, also of Los Angeles.

Bates and Brenhaug, booked on suspicion of murder yesterday, also admit they were in the club, but acknowledged they became involved in a fight.

Police say the fight was apparently what provoked the bombing.

Four men came into the bar, had a few beers, then began annoying a woman customer. A ruckus developed and three of the men were thrown out.

They returned later and said they would not leave for good until the fourth man came with them. Two bartenders and a customer obliged by throwing all four out.

Mid-East Crisis Sparks Huge Oil Tanker Building Program

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press Foreign News Analyst
Crisis in the Middle East appears to have stampeded free world shipping owners into a race for sea-going giants to help satisfy a ravenous global appetite for oil.

What began as an orderly experiment with future tanker needs took on a look of frenzy after Egypt's President Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal. Now the drive is for ships that can make the long run around the tip of Africa and still operate economically.

During the time the canal was closed, the world-wide demand for tankers sent charter costs skyrocketing. Now, with the canal open, costs are down again, but paradoxically, although a sharp setback in both price and demand seems to be in the offing, it is likely that there will never be enough tankers to do the huge oil job ahead.

Nor will big tankers ever solve the Suez Canal problem. Today, yesterday's monster ships look puny. The queen of the world tanker fleet no longer is the super-tanker of a couple of years ago. Now it's the "ultra-tanker." Tomorrow it will be a super-ultra-tanker.

Just after World War II, an 18,000-ton tanker was considered big. There were only a handful of super-tankers in the 24,000-ton class. In 1954, the biggest afloat was the 46,000-ton World Glory. In 1957, the biggest is the 85-ton Universe Leader.

But on order is a 106,500-ton monster, bigger in bulk than the largest ocean liner. It will be able to carry enough gasoline to run all the automobiles in the United States for more than eight hours. And builders now talk of a 120,000-ton Goliath to dwarf anything afloat.

These figures might create a belief the Suez Canal will be obsolete. But the hard fact is that the reverse is true. Shippers and oil men acknowledge that no matter how swift the race for enormous ships, the canal will remain vital to Europe for years. The best answer for the rest — energy from other sources, more oil discovery, new pipelines — is in the distant future. Meanwhile most of the world fleet will long remain in the category of ships which cannot economically make the long runs to avoid the canal.

What Nasser did was to set off an incredible race which girds the world's shipyards with orders for tankers of all sorts. Every free world shipyard is booked to capacity for years. The activity is so furious it is almost impossible to get accurate figures.

As of now, the free world's tanker fleet is nearing 2,700 vessels totaling 447 million long tons deadweight. All tanker figures are deadweight, meaning capacity weight including cargo, stores and fuel. On the average there are 315 gallons to a long ton of crude oil.

Woman Carrying Fatal Prescription Sought By Police

AMARILLO, April 6 (AP)—Police today were on the lookout for a Hereford, Tex., woman believed driving to Midland to warn her that a prescription that could prove fatal if taken had been given to her by a druggist through error.

The woman, Mrs. Ray Newman, was en route to visit at the Leslie Smith residence in Midland, Mrs. Troy Newman, her sister-in-law, said.

An Amarillo drug company asked police to try to locate the woman. The firm said that if she had taken any of the medicine she should see a doctor immediately.

The medicine was said to be prescribed for a lung ailment.

Mrs. Newman was believed driving a light green car (Buick). Local police and highway patrol units along the route were alerted.

New Storms Hit Areas In Midwest

By The Associated Press
New storms lashed Michigan and a Rocky Mountain area Saturday to round out a week of wild weather in April of this year.

A snowstorm hit northern Michigan. It piled up four to six inches of heavy, wet snow.

Winds that ranged up to 50 m.p.h. accompanied the snow. Telephone and power lines were knocked down in an area that extended from north of Ludington and Manistee to Houghton in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The new western storm dropped snow on parts of Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska and South Dakota. Fresh snow measured 13 inches at Lander, Wyo., and four inches at Chadron, Neb.

Storm warnings were hoisted over eastern Colorado and Wyoming. Travelers, and stockmen were told to be on the alert for snow and gusty winds.

Eastern Colorado still was digging out from the storm that dumped up to three feet of snow Tuesday and Wednesday. Some rural families in southeastern Colorado and in the mountains just west of Denver still are isolated.

A series of spring storms began Monday in the west and moved eastward to the Atlantic Coast. The tornadoes, heavy rains and snow caused millions of dollars in damage and cost at least 45 lives.

Motorist Held On DWI Charge

Texas Highway patrol officers arrested a motorist on a charge of DWI Saturday afternoon after he had been reported to them by a citizen. The citizen, the patrol officers said, gave them a description of the car and the man and the officers found him on the highway east of the city.

Half a mile away, they came upon a second man, so drunk, the officers said, that he could not stand. He was sitting on the roadside, his head buried in his arms.

At the same time the officers were investigating the drunk driver charge a report reached them that a house trailer was overturned on the eastward Colorado City. The Colorado City unit of the patrol was asked to investigate.

At the jail a check of the driver's car showed a broken trailer hitch in the back seat. Queried if he had "lost" a trailer, the prisoner mumbled that "I had one but it's gone."

TOPEKA, Kan., April 6 (AP)—The Kansas Supreme Court today ruled that the matter of a parent's religion has no place in determining custody of children.

It had the Morton County District Court had abused its discretion in allowing the matter of religion to become an integral part of a decision involving custody of the three children of Leon Jackson, Richfield, Kan., and his former wife, Vena Irene Jackson French, now of Amarillo.

The reversal let stand the original order of the lower court awarding custody of the children to the mother.

Reuther Dislikes Pay Gap Between Workers, Chiefs

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., April 6 (AP)—Atlantic Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther said today "the gap" between top union leaders' salaries and the wages of workers "should not be too great."

He told a news conference today that he will fight any attempt at the UAW convention next week to increase his salary beyond a figure he considers reasonable.

Reuther was asked about a report that the Constitution Committee has decided to ask the convention to give him a \$100,000 raise. Reuther now gets \$18,000.

"I was hot there to bargain with them," Reuther said. "I happen to have argued for a figure less than that fixed by the committee. If they try to amend it with a higher figure—from the floor of the convention, I am free to persuade the convention to the contrary."

Asked why he was not entitled to a salary comparable with some union officials in the \$50,000 bracket, Reuther said, "If I was interested in making a lot of money I would not be sitting on labor's side of the bargaining table. When I become more interested in my bank book, I will not be in the labor movement."

Reuther said he was not trying to be "noble," but that he believed leadership in the labor movement called for "a sense of dedication." A large gap between salaries of union leaders and the wages of rank and file members, Reuther said, would "dissipate a spiritual life."

The UAW leader also said he did not believe in union leaders drawing salaries while their members were on strike.



Uncle Ray: Middle East Now Has Huge Oil Production

By RAMON COFFMAN
Quite a number of questions have come to me about the Middle East, and I shall take up a few of them today.

Q. What are the Arab states?
A. That name has been given to several Moslem countries which have combined forces, though they remain independent.

Q. Why has Turkey stayed outside the Arab League?
A. Turkey has a tie with nations of western Europe. It is one of the world's leading Moslem nations, but the Turkish government has taken a stand against Russia.

Q. Why are people paying so much attention to the oil of the Middle East?
A. Because the oil (petroleum or crude oil) has been found to exist there in such vast amount. Fifteen years ago the yearly production of the Middle East was about 100 million barrels. Today the same area produces more than a thousand million barrels a year!

Q. What can a country do if it has too little oil for its needs?
A. It can import oil from nations which have less need for the oil, which they produce. Also it can work on atomic power. If atoms are put to work in the proper manner, they can provide all the power the world needs. In due course, atomic power will be cheap, and will make material life better for everyone.

Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club! To Uncle Ray, Care of The Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas.

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SEVENTEEN



"You'd be tired too... opening and closing your pores all day!"

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

pictures about Big Spring and its advantages for industrial locations.

One sport which has gained sudden popularity here, possibly because it now has facilities, is drag strip racing. Last week an estimated 1,500 people turned out to witness the Big Spring Timing Association contests. Several hundred more were on hand as contestants, pit workers, officials, etc.

Indications were borne out in the special senate election on Tuesday—only 2,719 voters were cast in the county. That meant that hardly a vote in four bothered to make an expression on the matter. Also as indicated, the county went heavily for Ralph Yarborough, who won the senatorship.

Speaking of ratios, you might be interested in the passenger car registration totals. Last week they had surged past the 1,000 mark. Strip racing, about 2,000 more than for the same time a year ago. That meant that there is a car registered here for roughly two of every three people.

Postal receipts for March amounted to \$21,569, which was slightly under the figure for March of 1956, but the first quarter total was up. On the other hand building permits totaled \$231,830 for the month and brought the quarter's total to \$591,265, only about a third of last year's first quarter.

Parent's Religion Ruled No Factor In Custody Battle

TOPEKA, Kan., April 6 (AP)—The Kansas Supreme Court today ruled that the matter of a parent's religion has no place in determining custody of children.

It had the Morton County District Court had abused its discretion in allowing the matter of religion to become an integral part of a decision involving custody of the three children of Leon Jackson, Richfield, Kan., and his former wife, Vena Irene Jackson French, now of Amarillo.

The reversal let stand the original order of the lower court awarding custody of the children to the mother.

Mrs. French is a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

The District Court, which had originally given custody of the three children to the mother, later ordered the children awarded to the father on the ground the mother was emotionally unstable.

Boy's Leg Fractured When Bicycle Is Struck By Car

A 10-year-old boy was hit by a car while riding a bicycle Friday afternoon, receiving a fractured right leg.

Tracy Lockhart, 10, was hit by a car driven by Jean Welch, 1603 E. 5th. The accident occurred at the corner of Sixth and Circle.

The boy was rushed to Big Spring Hospital by a Nalley-Pickle ambulance for treatment of the fracture.

Police officers said that the boy was going east and Mrs. Welch north on Circle at the time of the mishap. The officers said she was driving within the speed limits and as she dodged, she almost missed him. He was hit by the right fender of the car.

The accident was only one of six Friday. At Eleventh and Birdwell, Phillip Riddle, Gail R. and Donald Fuller, Gail R., were drivers of cars colliding. Donald Lawson, Knott R., and Charles Olson, OK Trailer Courts, were involved in an accident at Third and Gregg.

At 1111 W. 4th, James Tate, Snyder, and Don Jenkins, Beaumont, collided. Tate was in a 1955 Fordson, and Jenkins had a '55 Hudson. A rental car being driven by Paul Burke of Belaire rolled into a residence at 1111 E. 4th Friday.

The car, a 1957 Chevrolet, was rented from an Abilene firm. Burke was staying at the Mayo Courts at the time.

Gerald Hiles, 1010 W. 6th, hit gasoline pump at Gage Service station in the 700 block of West Fourth.



White-capped waves are left in wake of the "Explorer," in this aerial view as the British Royal Navy experimental submarine operates at high speed on the surface. The vessel uses what is known as a high test peroxide system of propulsion which is an agent used to produce an atmosphere to make it possible for the main propelling machinery to be employed at full power when submerged.

SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page 1)

162, H. C. Walling and P. O. Ernest with 162 each, Clay Reid with 151, Warner Robinson with 146, and Quinon Reid with 135. Ernest is from Sand Springs.

J. D. Spears received 111, and W. W. Leppard got 93.

For the precinct board position, J. D. Gilmore received 183 votes, Jack Y. Smith garnered six, and Fred Adams got one.

Election officials claimed the total was good for a school trustee election.

Glasscock Board Members Returned

GARDEN CITY, April 6—The three incumbents were returned to the Glasscock school board after Saturday voting.

Fred Hoelscher received 54 votes, one more than voted for J. B. Calverly, and Lloyd Jones got 48. In addition, five persons received from one to three write-in ballots.

Welch Electorate Picks Incumbents

WELCH—This northwest Dawson County school district Saturday elected Dewey Drennan, with 23 votes, and Alvin Riley, with 25 votes, to be school trustees. They were incumbents.

Incumbents Win Forsan Places

FORSAN—Three incumbents, Frank Tate, W. C. King and Harry Barnett, were re-elected trustees of the Forsan County Line Independent School district in Saturday balloting.

Tate and King each received 34 votes, and Barnett got 33.

Others receiving votes were R. L. Shelton 6, Al McCallen 3, Harley Grant 3, John Anderson 2, C. C. Beunton 2, L. T. Shoultz 1.

In voting for county trustee, Jack Y. Smith, Big Spring, got 15 and J. D. Gilmore received 29.

Ackerly Picks Dyer Hambrick, Grigg

ACKERLY, April 6—Donald Grigg, Bill Hambrick and Elmer Dyer were elected to the Ackerly school board here Saturday, besting six competitors.

Dyer received 34 votes, Hambrick 44, and Grigg 42. Tommy Horton got 38, Arthur Little 24, Lon Bodine six, and Lonny Kemp, Frank Hope, and Otto Reithmayer, one each.

Knott Picks Adams And Henry Sample

KNOTT, April 6—H. L. Adams joined incumbent Henry Sample on the school board at Knott after Saturday's voting.

Adams led the ticket with 39 ballots, followed by Samples with 23. Incumbent Morris Barnes polled 21, and Robert Brown got 17. In addition to this, 11 others received votes. A total of 68 votes were cast.

Fred Roman got 66 votes for the county precinct trustee position.

Westbrook Names Lankford, M'Kinney

WESTBROOK—Troy Lankford and Rex McKinney were elected trustees of the Westbrook Independent School District in a light vote Saturday.

McKinney polled 15 votes out of the 15 cast and Lankford got 13. Herman Minor received two.

In the Mitchell County trustees-at-large vote, C. C. Thompson, Colorado City, got 15, and in the precinct trustee race W. H. Gregory received 13 and M. A. Webb 2.

Underwood, Little Gay Hill Winners

GAY HILL, April 6—L. C. Underwood and Virgil Little were elevated to the Gay Hill School board here Saturday in voting. A total of 63 votes were cast, in the District 6 box.

State Board Takes Gay Hill's Bonds

The \$100,000 in bonds voted a week ago by the Gay Hill Consolidated District No. 6 were taken Saturday by the State Board of Education.

The state board has first call on school bonds if it needs the lowest bidder. In all, the board bought \$1,290,000 in bonds of nine districts. Proceeds from the issue at Gay Hill will finance construction of six rooms, three of them classrooms.

Ryan Tops Ticket At Center Point

CENTER POINT, April 6—Thirty voters were cast here in the school trustee election. District 7, and Alden Ryan received 24 of them. Voters were electing one to the board.

Billy Egleston got two votes, and Lloyd Miller, an incumbent, got four. Center Point officials termed the vote "better than average" for a school board election.

HE'S THE...

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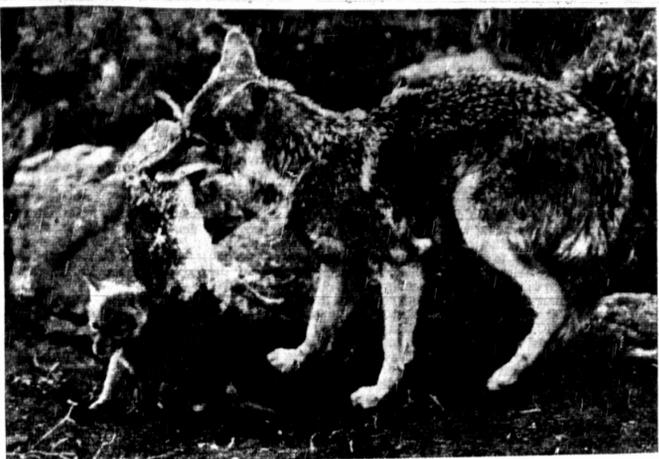
Local Post Office Waiting For Orders On Economy Measures

"All I know about it is what I have read in the papers," Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said Saturday relative to reported drastic economy measures scheduled to become effective in all post offices on next Saturday. The reports say that Postmaster General Summerfield has issued a special bulletin — I understand the bulletin was released at 6 p.m. Friday — definitely stating these operations he has outlined will become operative next Saturday. "The district office at Amarillo and the regional office in Dallas have not sent any order to this office relative to the program. Of course, if the measures are activated they will apply in Big Spring just as everywhere else."

Red Cross Safety Programs Discussed

LAMESA, April 6 — Jim Hamilton, district Red Cross director from St. Louis, Mo., was in Lamesa Friday and met with officials of the Dawson-Borden Chapter of the American Red Cross and interested people. He presented information on swimming, water safety and first aid programs of his organization. Leaders of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and members of the swimming pool committee from the Noon and Evening Lions Clubs also met with the group.

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TERMS ON WATCHBANDS
J. T. Grantham - 1909 Gregg
FREE PARKING CLOCK GLASSES



CUNNING CREATURE—THE COYOTE
Is he a friend as well as an enemy?

(Photo U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service)

HE'S HELPFUL IN MANY WAYS

There's Place For Coyote And Benefits He Provides

By GORDON C. CREEL

The coyote is as much a part of West Texas as the cactus, blue quail and the tumble weed. He sings the original song of the real West. One cannot call himself a westerner until he has slept under the stars and listened to the coyote howl.

sheep and goats are not raised, helping to rid the area of rabbits. John D. Black (1954) says "Over-eager controllers of 'Vermion' have frequently exterminated the coyote in an area only to find that the range is soon overrun and destroyed by rabbits and rodents. Thus they discover in a costly way that the supposedly wicked and destructive coyote is one of man's true friends."

Coyotes are fairly fast animals; some have been clocked, by automobiles, at 29 to 31 miles per hour. One was found to run 43 miles per hour for several hundred yards.

CATCHING CULPRITS
The coyote has several natural enemies, man being the most relentless. Wolves and rattlesnakes probably kill quite a lot of them. The county trapper in Howard

County killed 57 coyotes in 1956, most of these being livestock killers.

In spite of all these trials and tribulations, the coyote continues to increase and spread over the country and in many ways to be helpful to man. The coyote is the garbage man, the health officer, the sanitary engineer and the exterminator. All this it does with no pay except bed and board. It prevents the pollution of streams in many cases by cleaning up the carcasses of animals that die of injuries or disease. It puts a quick end to senile, wounded or starving creatures. The coyote is one of our most potent checks against the rabbit population. He fills an important niche in the balance of nature. (Next week Gordon Creel will tell of one of nature's most graceful creatures: The antelope—Ed.)

50 Participate In AME Conference

Some 50 delegates and visitors from a wide West Texas area were in Big Spring this week for sessions of the 63rd District Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. The conference was held at the Baker Chapel A.M.E. Church here with the Rev. J. W.

Birt as host pastor. The district presiding elder, the Rev. T. B. Reese of Ballinger, was in charge of the sessions. A preliminary session on Wednesday evening was highlighted by greetings from all local churches, with their choirs joining in a hymn program.

Brooks Secures New Location

L. M. Brooks announced Saturday that he would move his furniture and appliance store from 112 W. 2nd to the location presently held by Town & Country at 205 Runnels. He has acquired the facilities from J. Trost, who has operated Town & Country for the past six years. Trost is planning to devote his time to floor coverings in the Big Spring area and to the direction of his furniture store in Snyder. Brooks said that the move would provide him with much needed additional space in order to broaden his home furnishings merchandise and appliance lines.

Brooks has been in business under his own name since 1944, having opened his first place on East Second Street before moving to his present location nine years ago. He came to Big Spring in the autumn of 1926 with an oil company and worked on the sixth rig in the field. Later he decided he preferred a job in town and spent eight years with Big Spring Hardware Company, some time with Sherrod Hardware and Empire Southern Gas Company as appliance specialist. The transfer date is set for May 1, he said.

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FOR 2 ON
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PLUS
00 TORO MOWERS
ALL YOU DO IS REGISTER IN THE
"TAG-A-TORO"
PRIZE DRAWING
AT
R&H Hardware
504 Johnson

Opening Set On Car Bids

Howard County Commissioners Court will consider bids for a new automobile for the sheriff's department when it meets on Monday. Sheriff Miller Harris asked several weeks ago that one of the cars now in service in his department be replaced. He said that the vehicle had reached the age where it was in constant need of repair and he suggested it was time to replace it. Advertisements for bids appeared 10 days ago and the commissioners are expected to consider these at their regular Monday session. Harris had requested that a "heavier" car be purchased than the ones which have been bought in the past.

Election Returns Are Canvassed

Howard County Commissioners met in special session Saturday morning to canvass the votes cast in last Tuesday's special U. S. Senatorial election. The canvass revealed that the vote totals as announced Tuesday night were correct and a certified copy of the returns was ordered transmitted to the proper authorities.

your eyes and ears
for the **WHOLE** Story

"PUBLIC RECORDS" is the simple heading over one of the most widely read items appearing in the Big Spring Herald.

ONE OF THOSE who daily scans the court dockets, warranty deed and other records to relay this information to you is Sam Blackburn.

THE COURTHOUSE is his principal "beat," because Sam Blackburn regularly checks with the sheriff and other law enforcement officials. He looks to see what is going on in the justice, county and district courts. There are visits, too, with the county judge and the commissioners court; daily contact with the county and district attorneys; calls at the county clerk's office and the office of the tax collector-assessor. Of course there are inquiries at the library, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, the county superintendent's office, county home and farm agents, Red Cross, welfare, county engineer's, highway patrol and other offices.

BUT YOU'RE more likely to meet Sam Blackburn through the many feature stories at which he excels. The by-line—By Sam Blackburn—is a tip that the author is a seasoned newspaperman who writes with flavor, proportion, knowledge and a wry sense of humor.

MORE THAN A QUARTER of a century of handling facts and words have equipped Sam Blackburn, as it has other Herald staff members, to be your eyes and ears for the whole story.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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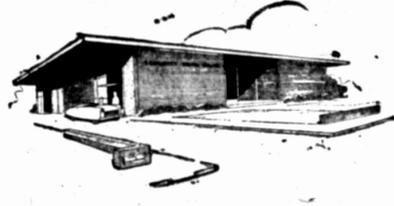
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| Larson Lloyd, Executive Vice President | Ted O. Groebel |
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Scout Council Rates High In Annual Review

The Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council ranks in the upper 25 per cent of the councils of the nation in most categories. Most notable weaknesses were in per cent of units with trained leaders, per cent of troop members with first class rank, per cent taking the Boys Life magazine, the net number of boys separated from Cubbing and Scouting. These figures are among those reported in the annual council review held last week in Odessa when Region No. 9 officials were on hand to assess the work of the council and the record district districts. The council is in the upper quartile in executives per boy population, dollars per boy crop, ratio of units to boys, per cent of boys in the program, in the number of new boys being enlisted. It was in the second highest quartile in the per cent of units holding reviews of the year's work at chartering time and in units with an effective camping program, and it was in the third highest quartile in the number of units per office employee, number of commissioners for units served, and per cent of trained unit leaders. In the per cent of boys reaching first class rating, the council was in the bottom quarter of the nation. This district (the Lone Star which is composed of Howard, Martin, Glasscock and Sterling counties) ranked in the top quartile in trained unit leadership (this was the best in the council), in number of Cubs per 100 of 8-year-old boys, number of packs in relation to the boy crop, number of new Cubs, number of Scouts in relation to boy crop, number of Explorers, number of Explorer units. Its weakest points were in the number of commissioners, per cent of boys first class, per cent of Scouts and Explorers in long term camp, per cent taking the magazine.

Head-On Crash Takes 4 Lives

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP)—A head-on highway crash last night took the lives of four persons including a young mother and her newborn son en route home from a hospital. The father was hurt. Dead were Mrs. Barbara Christensen, 27, Morgan, Minn.; her week-old son, Christen Jr.; and two Springfield, Minn.; school-teachers, Alvin Nimps, 26, and Miss Janet Robertson, 25. Christen Christensen, 30, the young mother's husband, was in fair condition in a New Ulm hospital. Highway patrolmen said Nimps was driving Miss Robertson into New Ulm where her father was waiting to take her to their Hutchinson, Minn., home for the weekend. The crash occurred two miles west of New Ulm. Miss Robertson and the infant died in the crash. Nimps and Mrs. Christensen died later in a hospital. Christensen had picked up his wife and newborn son at a Mankato, Minn., hospital less than an hour before the accident.

Cops Claim Parents Used Nude Photos Of Girl For Racket

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—A mother and stepfather have been accused of using nude photographs of their daughter, 17, to collect money from men in a correspondence racket. Postal inspectors yesterday arrested Mrs. Cleo Henry, 43, at the Hotel Raleigh. A warrant was issued for Harreth Henry, 54, who fled before the inspectors arrived. Asst. U.S. Atty. George Mantzoros said the husband and wife operated in this manner: They would get names of men from correspondence club lists in magazines, send photos of the girl, many of them in the nude, to them and request money for transportation of the girl to the homes of the club members. The girl was represented as either being available for marriage or as a lonely orphan. Mantzoros said the couple received "several thousand dollars" and that the average single receipt was \$120. Mrs. Henry was accused specifically of conspiring to use the mails to defraud. The daughter, a sportswear model working in New York, was not identified because of her age. She was described as a "stunning brunette."

'Let's Quit And Go Home' Is Talk Topic Among Legislators

AUSTIN, April 6 (AP)—Talk of "let's quit and go home" was in the air today as the Legislature jogged into the final month of its suggested 120-day session. A great logjam of work remains, however, if the lawmakers try to do nothing more than clean the calendars of bills approved by committee or by one of the other of the two houses. Bills still pending in committees at this late stage—except the few that may have unusually strong backing—were as good as dead. Investigating committees appear almost through with their work. The House Bribery Committee, handling one of the roughest assignments in legislative history, got its hands on a mystery matter this week that was so hot it was quickly shovelled to the grand jury. There has been no hint on what it had dug up. The House ICT Investigating Committee finished its hearings, made its report, and left the door open for an extension of its work. The House took no action on it, and the plan may be to name a general between-sessions investigating committee to keep on probing into both insurance and bribery matters. The Senate ICT Investigating Committee recessed for the weekend, indicating it may meet again next week. Its report is due Wednesday. This committee may ask for more time to complete its job. If the session runs the full 120 days suggested by the Constitu-

Yarborough Ran Ahead Of His Five Top Opponents

DALLAS, April 6 (AP)—Ralph Yarborough, senator-elect, won a clear majority over his five top opponents combined in 69 of the state's 254 counties in Tuesday's special election, Texas Election Bureau figures showed today. Yarborough led in 167 counties, Rep. Martin Dies in 67 and Republican Thad Hutcheson in 48. The total vote was almost a million—far larger than expected. Yarborough had 363,834 votes, Dies, his closest competitor, had 291,106, and Hutcheson, on whom the GOP pinned its hopes, 220,361. Other vote totals in the top six were State Sen. Searcy Bracewell 32,664, of which 17,321 came from his home county of Harris (Houston); James Hart, 19,371; and John White, agriculture commissioner, 11,365. The 16 other candidates on the ballot got only a scattering of votes totaling 15,723. The bureau, unofficial vote tabulating agency organized by news-

Two Mondays Left To Get Tax Assistance

Harrassed citizens who have not as yet worked out all of the intricate details of their 1956 income tax reports have just two more Mondays to avail themselves of the opportunity to seek information from the U. S. Internal Revenue Service offices in the Permian Building. Ben Hawkins, agent, said that his staff would be available tomorrow morning until noon and again on the morning of April 15 to lend such assistance as may be possible to taxpayers with problems about which they desire to ask questions. He pointed out that the last Monday morning—April 15—falls on the deadline date by which income tax reports for 1956 must be in the mail. Therefore, he suggested that it might be wise for those taxpayers who have delayed finishing the job to do so this week. He reiterated that the agents cannot fill out the reports for the taxpayers under the new policy of the department. They can and will answer any questions that may be asked but it is up to the taxpayer to either fill out his own report or obtain the services of some professional tax man to do the job. "Frequently," he said, "the taxpayer merely does not quite understand the instructions and wants to get the meaning clarified. We will provide the answers to such questions." It has been shown, however, that most taxpayers, if they read the instruction book carefully, can fill out their own tax reports accurately and with relatively little difficulty.

Seal Gifts Near \$2,300 Saturday

Collections from Easter seals was 36 cents short of \$2,300 Saturday. By Bowen, at the City-County Health Unit, said that the total was \$2,299.64 after adding \$44 collected Saturday morning. The money goes to the Texas Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Collections will continue through Easter, Miss Bowen said.

Now Soviet Mag

MOSCOW, April 6 (AP)—A new Soviet monthly magazine called World Economy and International Relations begins publication in July. It will deal especially with "questions of economy and policies of contemporary capitalism."



It's Easter Time At

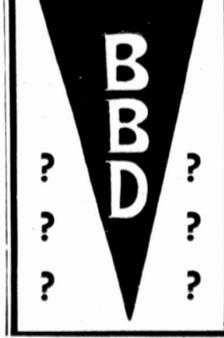
Swartz

The Hat... is softer, more feminine, and the hairline shows Bali Straw, fisherman back by

JAN LESLIE

in black, navy, red, coffee or white

22.95



The four boys current track vaulter; Fro

Tw Fa

By HAROL AUSTIN. Af Bobby Morrow the Olympic g shattering. Fe with one of hi hances as two bettered and The world from Abilene sprint king of of all he sur his team—to 40.2 in the 44 two turns, tie of 9.3 in the then ran a 4 ACC mile rela Texas to a record In all 11 re two tied in t field carnival, marks comin Texas ran th

Texas

University 4-Mile Relay—1 Tom Blaska, Jerr 2. Arkansas, 2 Oklahoma, AAM Mexico City, 17. 120-Yard High State, Texas, 12 Charles March, Kee, East Texas Abilene Christian 100 feet 9.2, 100 yard 172 feet 30. Gardner, Minne Yoder, Iowa Sta Texas, 186.0. Shimomura, Iowa, 185.0. Christian, 182.0. 100-Yard Dash, ene Christian, 2 home AAM, Bobby Whaligh, T 47.0. Texas, 47. new record off ED Newcast, 47. nder of Texas U University Open Mile B Aransas, 54.0. Bob, Fort Hill, Jerry Smart, Houston, 5.0. Ed Emporia, 4.7. 440-Yard Rela Raymond, 62.2. Sacred, Bob, Houston, 4.0. 6. Rice, 4.0. 446 set by Tex 2-Mile Rela Grand Coaste

Ellis In Fir

AMARILLO Spring's girls of Betty Ellis fell to an Ode of the B di Relays tenni Saturday. Besting th were Janet M gle of Odessa In all, Ode A boys' sing girls' doubles bles. The compl A boys' si bourne, Odes son, Monterey A boys' do and David H Eddie Hoper, land, 6-0, 6-2. A girls' si Odessa, over arillo, 6-0, 6- A girls' do and Brenda I

Welters For Sta

AUSTIN, A bout to deci weight cha waged here tween Melvi and Danny tonio. The two ha previously, I 14-4 record, 10-round de and they dec bout.



Schoolboy Tracksters

The four boys pictured above have been scoring consistently for Big Spring High School during the current track and field season.

Two World Records Fall At Austin

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AUSTIN, April 6 (AP)—Glittering Bobby Morrow, mighty man of the Olympic games, led a record-shattering Texas Relays today with one of his greatest performances as two world marks were bettered and another tied.

Texas Relays Summaries

University-College Division:
4-Mile Relay—1. Kansas (Bernie Gay, Tom Ricka, Jerry McNeal, Harold Long), 2. Arkansas, 3. Texas, 4. Houston, 5. Oklahoma, 6. Politeknik-Venados, Mexico City, 17:19.5.

Ellison, Glaser Defeated In Finals Of Tournament

AMARILLO, April 6 (AP)—Big Spring's girls' doubles combination of Betty Ellison and Layla Glaser fell to an Odessa pair in the finals of the B Division of the Sandie Relays tennis tournament here Saturday.

Welters Tangle For State Title

AUSTIN, April 6 (AP)—A 10-round bout to decide the state welterweight championship will be waged here Monday night between Melvin Barker of Austin and Danny Carvina of San Antonio.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Texas A&M Freshmen 16, Dallas University 9, San Houston State 7-4, Houston 2-8

Betty Danoff, Four Others In Tourney

DALLAS, April 6 (AP)—Entry of four more regular ladies PGA players and Mrs. Betty Mims Danoff of Dallas today completed the professional field for the \$7,500 Dallas Women's Open Championship to be played at Glen Lakes Country Club this week.

Rose And Candy Houston Entries

HOUSTON, April 6 (AP)—Australians Mervyn Rose and Don Candy have entered the April 22-28 River Oaks Invitation Tennis Tournament.

Smith Ties For Top Spot In High Jump At Amarillo

AMARILLO, April 6 (SC)—Odessa's Bronchos scored 35 1/2 points to win first place in the annual Amarillo Relays here Saturday, unseating Amarillo High as the titlist.

Snyder Tigers Win First Place In District Meet

SNYDER, April 6 (SC)—The Snyder Tigers ran up 66 points to win first place in the District 3-AAA track and field meet here Saturday night.

Amarillo Splits With Wranglers

AMARILLO, April 6 (SC)—Amarillo College and the Odessa Wranglers split a West Zone baseball double header played here Thursday.

Owls Deflate SMU

HOUSTON, April 6 (AP)—Rice defeated Southern Methodist, 4-2, Saturday in a Southwest Conference tennis match.

Cager To Texas

AUSTIN, April 6 (AP)—Albert Almanza, former basketball star of Thomas Jefferson high school of El Paso now attending high school here, signed a letter of intent with the University of Texas today.

Prospects Better

AUSTIN, April 6 (AP)—Cecil Reid, executive secretary of Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas, said today that prospects for salvaging the universal fishing license bill appear "a little brighter."

Masters Tourney Turns Into Real Free-For-All

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6 (AP)—Sam Snead, battling a balky driver and putter, as well as a host of talented rivals, saw his lead in the 21st Masters whittled to a single stroke in the third round today as this gaudy golf show turned into a free-for-all race.

Local Girls Win Regional Again

LUBBOCK, April 6 (SC)—Big Spring retained its AA Regional girls' volleyball championship by defeating Phillips in the finals here Saturday, 15-8.

Hagge, Jessen Tied For 1st

BEAUMONT, April 6 (AP)—Five bogies on the front nine of a 54 today pulled defending champion Marlene Bauer Hagge back into a tie for first place with Ruth Jessen of Seattle, Wash., in the fifth annual Babe Zaharias Open Golf Tournament.

Frogs Scramble To Edge Aggies

FORT WORTH, April 6 (AP)—TCU scrambled from behind today scoring four unearned runs in the seventh to beat Texas A&M, 7-5. The Frogs stretched their Southwest Conference lead to a full game over Texas. TCU has a 5-0 record and Texas is 3-0.

Bears Blank TCU

WACO, April 6 (AP)— Baylor University shut out Texas Christian University, 6-0, here today in a Southwest Conference tennis match.

Murff, Braves Singe Bums, Clem Labine

Venerable Red Murff, who would like to be considered a starter despite his 36 years, turned in his fourth victory of the spring for the Milwaukee Braves yesterday, a 3-2 throttling of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

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Advertisement for Penney's clothing featuring a pair of trousers and the slogan 'NUMBER ONE IN WASH N' WEAR PENNEY'S OWN UNIVERSITY STYLE!' with a price tag of 4.49.

Red Sox Lack Depth To Challenge Yanks

By JACK HAND
SARASOTA, Fla., April 6 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox can finish anywhere from second to fifth in the American League race this year but they lack the infield strength and pitching depth to seriously challenge the New York Yankees.

A year ago there were many who picked the Red Sox to beat out the Yankees on the strength of rosy promise by the youngsters. The kids failed to click and Manager Mike (Pinky) Higgins now has fallen back to veterans Billy Kjaus and Gene Mauch to plug the gap in the middle of his infield.

Here's the way Higgins looks at his club:

"It all hinges on our pitching. If we get better pitching I don't see why we can't move up in the race."

It wouldn't take too much to move up in the race for the Red Sox in fourth place were only one game behind Chicago and four back of runner-up Cleveland. On the other hand, they were only two games ahead of fifth-place Detroit. Oh, yes, the Yanks were 13 games up front.

"When we left here last year, we thought our pitching was going to be the best part of our club," said Higgins. "Outside of Frank Sullivan, Tom Brewer and Ike Delock it wasn't too good."

"Brewer and Sullivan are two solid starters and Dave Sisler should be better with a year under his belt. Willard Nixon has been slow coming around and Mel Parcell thinks he's fine after his operation but we'll have to wait and see."

"Last year we were figuring Bob Porterfield for 13 or 14 games and he only won three. He's got to be better than that."

Higgins feels keenly the lack of a solid lefthanded starter. If Parcell comes around, he'll have one. Otherwise, it's strictly a right-handed staff.

"If you just look at the records you'll see how important that lefthander can be," said Higgins. "Look at the top pitchers, Whitey Ford, Billy Pierce, Whitey Herd, Herb Score, all lefthanders."

The Red Sox still hope to make a deal for a lefty, possibly with the Washington Senators, but it's still in the talking stage.

As of now, Boston's pitching lines up like this:

Brewer (19-9), Sullivan (14-7), Sisler (9-8), Nixon (9-8) and Porterfield (3-12) with Delock (13-7).

George Susce (2-4) and Russ Kemmerer (12-14 at San Francisco) in the bullpen. Parcell (7-6) is strictly an "if."

The outfield, of course, is the strongest part of the club with Ted Williams (.345) in left, Jim Piersall (.293) in center and Jackie Jensen (.315) in right. Gene Stephens (.270) and Faye Thronberry (.220) are the extras.

Williams, 38, missed five weeks last spring due to an injury suffered on the second day of the season. Except for diversionary "popoffs" this spring, he has been tending strictly to business with hopes of winning the batting title. Piersall, just finding himself at bat, is one of the top defensive men in baseball and Jensen lends that heavy bat and 97 runs batted in from right field.

The infield has been the big question through the Sox's training stand at Sarasota and the trip to California and Arizona. After many experiments involving Billy Conzolo (.162) and Milt Bolling (.219) it seems to have settled down to a set pattern.

Dick Gernert (.291) will share first base with 38-year-old Mickey Vernon (.310) depending on the enemy pitching and the ball park. Mauch (.348 at Los Angeles), purchased for \$100,000 after failing in previous big league trials, is set at second with Klaus (.271) returning to short. Frank Malzone (.286 at San Francisco) is back for another try after batting only 165 in 27 games with Boston last spring. Ted Lepcio (.261) will play third if Malzone falters and Billy Goodman (.293) the general handyman will be available for first or second.

Haywood Sullivan (.296 at San Francisco) comes along to give Sammy White (.245) and Pete Daffey (.267) a hand in the catching department.

MAJOR CONTROVERSY FOLLOWS LINKS RULE

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6 (AP)—The new cutback rule of the Masters Golf Tournament, which sent Ben Hogan and Cary Middlecoff to the sidelines for the final rounds, was object of a seething controversy today—with more biceps than bouquets.

Cliff Roberts, tournament committee chairman, acknowledged that he was aware of dissatisfaction in some quarters and "limited changes may be made before 1958."

"The man who pays for the ticket to see the tournament is one of our chief concerns," he said.

Indications are that a move will be made to cut down the size of the original field, which this year rose to an unwieldy 102, and that the cutback rule, if kept in force may be modified to take in the low 50 instead of the low 40 players.

Hogan and Middlecoff, the two strongest sentimental favorites, and a host of other topflight stars were turned into spectators when the scythe fell yesterday to chop off all players below the top 40 and ties.

It happened that a score of 150 was the deciding line. Hogan, at 151, and Middlecoff, at 152, were left looking surprised. Other victims were Ted Kroll, last year's leading money winner; Julius Boros, former winner of the National Open and the Tam O'Shanter; "World's Best" golfer, Gene Southerland; Tommy Bolt and Gene Littler.

"I'm disappointed," said Hogan. "I've included in my list of successors the greatest of golfers before the end of the century. I'm disappointed that I'm not included."

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How to make a fellow most happy at EASTER

He'll parade so proudly in one of our smart new suits or coats... all styled with the kind of dash a boy likes in made-to-take-it-fabrics!

Prager's

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Quality Body Co.
819 W. 3rd

Sport Shirts
Choose new sport shirts from the largest and most complete selection in Big Spring. Short sleeve shirts in any color and sizes 1 to 20. To mix and match with any slacks.
\$1.29 To \$4.95

A. Pick a new blazer stripe sports suit for Easter. The coat is black and grey with grey slacks by Blair House. Sizes 6 to 14. \$14.95
B. A white linen suit is traditional for Easter wearing. We have these suits in sizes 3 to 18. Priced from \$9.95.
C. All wool sport coats and new slacks make an ideal outfit for the boys. Coats are 2 and 3 button models and in most popular spring colors. Sizes 4 to 18. Priced from \$11.95
D. Here's a smart idea, a suit with contrasting slacks to make a complete suit and sports outfit for the price of the suit alone. A linen suit in splash weave with different colored slacks. Sizes 4 to 16. Priced from \$11.95

John... is now con... terial than... Right now... next fall... (6:52"). J... Thompson... the picture... double-post... Loudermill... a lot in the... a Mexican... name man... Texas has... states boas... Claren... umpire in... a newshav... Southwest... son, the St... Lnk into en... College... from coach... only receiv... Rose Bowl... Professional... 1923 Model... dealer at So... the Masters... football w... Frank is 32... SC shape



Steerette Netters

The Big Spring girls' tennis team, coached by Billie Clyburn, has been enjoying fine success again this year. Members of the team are pictured above. Left to right, front row, they are Betty Ellison, Layla Ann Glaser, Maxine Roberts and Eileen Farquhar. Back row, Shirley Killough, Joan Bratcher, Janice Downing, Glenda Wilson, Lynn Porter and Virginia Johnson.

Hawks Trounce CJC, 13-2, 14-4

CLARENDON, April 6 (SC)—The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks snapped their losing streak when it counted most here Friday afternoon, defeating a game but outclassed Clarendon JC team in both ends of a West Zone twin bill, 13-2 and 14-4.

Prior to the two outings, the Hawks had dropped four straight decisions, all in non-conference competition.

Don Isham and Ralph Murpree combined to toss a three-hitter in the opening game.

In that one, the Big Spring club made the most of eight hits, eight

GRAPEFRUIT BASEBALL

SATURDAY'S EXHIBITION BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
Yankees 5, Tigers 3
Pirates 4, Red Sox 1
Phillies 4, Yankees 4
Braves 3, Dodgers 1
Indians 12, Giants 9
Reds 6, Senators 0, night
Cubs 6, Orioles 4, night

walks, eight enemy bobbles and nine passed balls on the part of the opposition.

Held at bay the first inning, the Hawks struck for two runs in the second frame on a base on balls, two bobbles and the first of four hits off the bat of Wick Pickett.

Pickett reached base every time he went to bat and succeeded in crossing the plate twice.

Isham tolled the first six innings on the hill for HCJC and received credit for the win.

The game was fairly close until the seventh, when the Hawks put the verdict out of reach with an eight-run outburst.

The HC gang scored in every inning in the afterpiece, coasting to the win behind the two-hit hurrying of Mike Powell and Robert Richards. Powell worked the first three innings to get credit for the triumph.

Stan Williams subbed in for Larry Glone in the fourth inning and drove out a grand slam home run for HCJC.

Ronnie Wooten and Isham each drove out three hits for the Hawks in the night cap.

The Hawks return to action Tuesday in Big Spring, tangling with Odessa in a single game. Starting time is 3 p.m.

CLARENDON (12)
Lanier 1b 1 0 0 1 1
Evans 2b 1 0 0 0 1
Richardson 3b 1 0 0 0 1
Murphy 4b 1 0 0 0 1
Powell 5b 1 0 0 0 1
Pickett 6b 1 0 0 0 1
Newman 7b 1 0 0 0 1
Marshall 8b 1 0 0 0 1
Cherry 9b 1 0 0 0 1
Clark 10b 1 0 0 0 1
Newman p-ss 1 0 0 0 1
Totals 26 12 11 11

CLARENDON (14)
Lanier 1b 1 0 0 0 1
Evans 2b 1 0 0 0 1
Richardson 3b 1 0 0 0 1
Murphy 4b 1 0 0 0 1
Powell 5b 1 0 0 0 1
Pickett 6b 1 0 0 0 1
Newman 7b 1 0 0 0 1
Marshall 8b 1 0 0 0 1
Cherry 9b 1 0 0 0 1
Clark 10b 1 0 0 0 1
Newman p-ss 1 0 0 0 1
Totals 26 12 11 11

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Lanier 1b 1 0 0 0 1
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Richardson 3b 1 0 0 0 1
Murphy 4b 1 0 0 0 1
Powell 5b 1 0 0 0 1
Pickett 6b 1 0 0 0 1
Newman 7b 1 0 0 0 1
Marshall 8b 1 0 0 0 1
Cherry 9b 1 0 0 0 1
Clark 10b 1 0 0 0 1
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Marshall 8b 1 0 0 0 1
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Clark 10b 1 0 0 0 1
Newman p-ss 1 0 0 0 1
Totals 26 12 11 11

8-Run 7th Gives Bobcats Victory

ROBERT LEE, April 6 (SC)—The San Angelo Bobcats downed Robert Lee, 12-8, to win their eighth straight baseball decision here Friday.

The Bobcats came from behind with an eight run ninth inning to finish in front.

San Angelo... 001 021 8-12 12 9
Robert Lee... 012 110 2-8 13 0
Milliken, Stapp and Johnston;
Dumas and Stewart.

MOSS SPEAKER AT BANQUET

Athletes of Big Spring High School and their coaches will be guests of the Baptist Brotherhood at a banquet to be given Tuesday evening in the basement of the First Baptist Church. The party begins at 7 o'clock.

Chief speaker will be Joe Moss, newest member of the Texas Tech coaching staff.

Moss played tackle for the Washington Redskins. He was assistant to Jim Tatum at Maryland immediately prior to taking the Lubbock job.

An estimated 75 players and 40 adults will be fed by the Brotherhood. The banquet is held annually.

Picadors Hang On To Nip Angelo

LUBBOCK, April 6 (SC)—A late San Angelo College rally fell short as the Texas Tech Picadors defeated the Rams, 10-8, here Friday.

The Pics got off to a big start, banking five runs in the first, and adding three in the fourth.

All boys who wish to try out for a Little League team must attend the week set aside for spring training and be prepared to produce his birth certificate when officials ask for it.

Officials voted to have signs erected at the playing field, reminding everyone that the park is to be used for official Little League play.

Wildlife Gets A Break In State

AUSTIN, April 6 (AP)—The Game Commission said today that the recent rains have produced "almost ideal conditions in almost all parts of the state" for wildlife.

"It begins to look like the old days," said E. A. Walker, wildlife restoration director. "Familiar strutting wild turkeys, cooing doves, mating bobwhites—the entire animal kingdom is making spring pop out all over."

Walker, a national authority on wild turkey culture, said he was particularly happy over the first genuine prospects for a normal turkey hatch in six or seven years. Before the drought, Texas had more wild turkeys than all other states combined.

The director said "with moisture, we can regain much of our losses in a hurry."

Women Converge Upon Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio, April 6 (AP)—A galaxy of feminine stars—15,400 in all—launched competition Thursday in the 37th women's International Bowling Congress.

A total of 3,098 teams from 39 states, Hawaii, Canada and the District of Columbia will fire for 47 days for \$109,584 in prize money as the tournament, launched in St. Louis in 1916, runs from April 11 through May 27.

PROBLEMS AIED Bennett Renamed LL Commissioner

Little League officials were encouraged by the number of adults who turned out for the organizational meeting Friday evening in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

Plans for the 1957 season were thrashed out in the session presided over by Roy Bennett, commissioner.

April 29 has been set as the date for the start of spring training. After one week of workouts, the annual auction of players will take place.

Managers will be given the week starting May 5 and ending May 12 to work out their teams as units. League play will officially begin May 13.

The National League will play on Mondays and Thursdays, the Texas League on Tuesdays and Fridays and the American League on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

All boys who wish to try out for a Little League team must attend the week set aside for spring training and be prepared to produce his birth certificate when officials ask for it.

Officials voted to have signs erected at the playing field, reminding everyone that the park is to be used for official Little League play.

Exceptions can be made only in cases where the teams get the approval of the league commissioner.

The signs will also remind the readers that vandals are breaking the law when they destroy Little League property.

Radio Station KBST will probably broadcast the Little League games.

The need and possibility of expanding the Little League program was discussed at length. It was emphasized that more playing areas are needed, due to the ever increasing number of small-fry ball players who want to play.

Other sites in and around the city will be surveyed by league officials for possible use as Little League parks.

The secretary-treasurer issued a report that the association finished the season with a small bank balance, which will be used to start this year's operations.

Those who worked to raise funds last year were lauded by league dignitaries.

Bennett was again elected commissioner of the Little League program. Bob Harris will serve as his assistant. Joe Ed Brown will continue to be the secretary-treasurer.

League officers named included: A. F. James president of the Texas League; W. S. Goodlet, president of the National League; and J. W. Dickens, president of the American League.

Goodlet and Dickens served their respective circuits in similar capacities last year.

Texas 880-Relay Record Will Be Up For Approval

AUSTIN, Tex., April 6 (AP)—Texas' 1:22.7 in the 880-yard relay Friday night will be presented for the world's record, Jim Kelly, coach of Minnesota and referee of the Texas Relays, said today.

There were reports that it would be protested because Eddie Southern, the second runner, took the baton out of his zone. But Kelly said his investigation showed Southern was nowhere near out of the zone and that everything was correct about the race in seeking a world's record.

A picture in the Austin newspaper today showed Southern taking the baton by reaching back across a white line. This line, however, was not the one that marked the zone but was one used in the start of the 440-yard dash, Kelly said. The zone was marked by crosses at each end.

The record smashed by Texas was 1:24.0, set in 1949 by Southern California and tied by Abilene Christian College last year.

Dupas, Martinez Tangle Monday

NEW ORLEANS, April 6 (AP)—An unsuccessful attempt tinged with racial overtones to prevent Ralph Dupas from meeting Vince Martinez Monday night may produce the biggest boxing gate here since the Jim Corbett-John L. Sullivan fight 63 years ago.

Promoter Heard Ragas looks for more than 10,000 fans and a gross gate of \$50,000 for the bout at Pelican Stadium, home of the city's entry in Southern Assn. baseball.

Allegations that Dupas is a Negro jeopardized the match, but the State Athletic Commission decided after two hearings that no evidence had been presented to warrant calling off the fight. The commission also held, in effect, the accusations by Mrs. Lucretia Gravolet of Plaquemines Parish, La., that Dupas had Negro parents had no substance.

A law passed by the state Legislature last year forbids racially-mixed competition.

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The director said "with moisture, we can regain much of our losses in a hurry."

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Johnny Johnson, the Big Spring basketball coach who is now conducting spring workouts, says he has more material than at any time since he's been at the helm here. Right now, it appears the basketball starters for the Steers next fall will be Jan Loudermilk (6'5 1/2"), Harold Wilde (6'5 1/2"), Jimmy Evans, Billy Bob Satterwhite and Bill Thompson, although Benny McCrary could easily fit into the picture somewhere. The Longhorns may use the double-post next season to take some of the pressure off Loudermilk. "A boxer you'll probably be hearing about a lot in the next few months is Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno, a Mexican featherweight. The 19-year-old, whose nickname means "Little Bird," is a knockout sensation. Texas has only 24 native sons in the major leagues. Six states boast more. Louisiana has nine and Oklahoma 18. Clarence Weikel, a newspaperman who found time to umpire in the Longhorn League several years back, is still a newshawk but has called balls and strikes in several Southwestern Conference games this year. Fred Thompson, the Stinnett quarter-miler who HCJC officials tried to talk into enrolling here last year, has flunked out at Abilene Christian College. They say Conroe football fans may expect too much from Coach Max Jones' teams too soon. Jones resigned at Kermit only recently to go to Conroe. Minnesota has never played in the Rose Bowl game. Wiffi Smith, one of the newer faces in Ladies Professional Golf Association ranks, makes the tour in a doddled-up 1957 Model A Ford. She paid \$1,000 for it from an antique car dealer at Southern Pines, N. C. None of the golf writers covering the Mayers Tournament at Augusta, Ga., picked Texan Billy Maxwell to lead the South. Maxwell is a 1956 champion. He is a sophomore footballer who is older than the head grid coach, Frank Broyles. Frank is 32. The player is Charles Clutts, 35, who insists he is in good shape and is serious about playing.

SC May Bring Fast Soph Miler Here

Dizzy Dean obviously doesn't think much of the New York Giants. Says he: "They're gonna have to do something or they won't even finish." When and if Southern Cal's Trojans come here for the ABC Relays next year, they'll bring with them a miler who ran a 4:35.2 recently. His name is Wayne Lemons and he's only a freshman. Trojan Max Truex copied the ABC mile run this year in 4:18.7. USC was hoping to beat USC's coaches, but they had to enroll in Kansas instead. Brewer just missed scaling 15 feet a few weeks back. The Trojan freshman team includes Dave Davis, a shot putter who is regarded as a worthy successor to Parry O'Brien, greatest of them all. SC coaches expect Davis to better 56 feet before the year is out. O'Brien's best toss as a freshman was 53 feet 10 1/2 inches. UCLA has a freshman high jumper from Scotland named Nigel Duncan, Edinburgh. Fred dy

Local Cager Is Facing Operation

Shortstop PeeWee Reese of the Brooklyn Dodgers has played no fewer than eight games in his big league career in which he did not get a fielding chance, the latest of which took place last August 2. Johnny Morris, the University of Houston track coach, got perhaps the biggest laugh at the coaches' breakfast during the ABC Relays here when he told about the time the North Carolina University football coach approached him to say "Your job must be a cinch in what other sport can you start with a gun and stop them with a rope." San Angelo College officials here out little hope the Rams could beat Eastern Arizona in the finals of the recent National Junior College basketball tournament after watching the Thatcher team defense favored Marberly, Mo., into defeat. The SAC boys found a way to solve the defense, however, and rolled to victory. The April 19-20-21 Lamesa Golf tournament will kick the lid off amateur meets for West Texas this year. "Another col-

WEBB AFB BOWLING

Madcats, Hi-Lows And Spoilers Lead

WEBB CHECKS: Lee Best topped tips to the top of 190-449 for weekly high. Team: Madcats 71 1/2, Hi-Lows 58, Spoilers 50 1/2, Hi & Miss 50 1/2, Pickups 45, Alley Bums 43. GOLF LEAGUE: This league will soon have high expression men-Berwick's double ended the week's high game of 167, while Wanda Lingelbach earned high berries of 436, who has high average, 138. The Hi-Bis rolled 18,234 for weekly team honors. Team: Madcats 34 1/2, Hi-Lows 34, Hi & Miss 34, Pickups 27, Alley Bums 27, Hi & Miss 24, Pickups 24, Alley Bums 24. HOLY NAME SOCIETY: E. D. LEAGUE: Weekly high of 215-97 was rolled by Vince Best, bringing his average to 171, one pin ahead of Tom McGreevey's 170 average. Among the ladies, Dot Kain rolled weekly high, 18-465, Dot's 442 average is highest among the fair sex, and Marge McGreevey's 149 is next. The Spoilers topped 799 for single game, but the Spoilers knocked down 228 in three games for not only weekly high but season high. Vince Best's 567 is also a new season high—two-three game individual scores. Team: Madcats 49 1/2, Hi-Lows 49 1/2, Hi & Miss 49 1/2, Pickups 49 1/2, Alley Bums 49 1/2. Latest word is that Kay Lantry was second on the board for All Events in her class in the Women's State Bowling Tournament at Wichita Falls. After the tournament in Wichita, April 7th and all scores completed. WE KNOW FOR SURE whether the eyes of Texas will be upon Dusty West Texas and Webb Air Force Base!

KEEPING TAB ON THE HERD

Player	AB	R	H	Per.
Chubb	3	1	2	.667
Billy Roger	2	0	1	.500
Salvador Sarmiento	2	0	1	.500
Wilson Bell	2	0	1	.500
Ernest Daniels	1	0	1	1.000
Wilson Bell	1	0	1	1.000
Jimmy Tucker	1	0	1	1.000
George Peacock	1	0	1	1.000
Bobby Suges	1	0	1	1.000
Glenn Whittington	1	0	1	1.000
Bernard Hines	1	0	1	1.000
Jerry McMath	1	0	1	1.000
Jackie Thomas	1	0	1	1.000
Preston Hollis	1	0	1	1.000
Danny Birdwell	1	0	1	1.000
Ray Clendenen	1	0	1	1.000
Kelton Kupper	1	0	1	1.000
Bill Lewellen	1	0	1	1.000
Total	20	1	17	.850

Copious Catch

Here is just part of a copious catch of fish by a Big Spring party on the Pecos recently. Here are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. r. i Gilbert who made the trip with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald. The big boy on the left was landed by Mrs. Gilbert on a surf rod and tipped the beam at 46 pounds. They brought back more than a score of what might be considered king-sized catfish.

Owens Blanks Foe

AMARILLO, April 6, (SC) — Jim Owens pitched the Midland Indians to a 3-0 baseball victory over the Amarillo Sandies here Friday, setting the losers down without a base hit. The win was Midland's eighth against three losses.

Complexes And Injuries Could Bother Yankees

By JOE REICHLER
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 6 (AP)—The 16 major league managers, after six weeks of spring training, were taking inventory today with opening day only 10 days away. Here are some of the strengths and weaknesses of each club:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn Strengths: Return of lefthander Johnny Podres. . . . aggressive play of Charley Neal at second and Don Zimmer everywhere. . . . development of pitchers Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax. . . . surprise showing of rookie righthander Rene Valdes. . . . presence of such proven veterans as Pee Wee Reese, Duke Snider, Gil Hodges, Carl Furillo, Jim Gilliam, Don Newcombe and Sal Maglie.
Weaknesses:—Carl Erskine's arm ailment. . . . uncertainty over Roy Campanella's mellow hand and age. . . . gap at third left by the retired Jackie Robinson. . . . rookie Don Demeter's failure to plug left field hole.

Chicago—Strengths—Babe Ruth's power. . . . pitching of veteran Bob Rush and youngsters Moe Drabowsky and Don Kaiser. . . . fine showing of rookie second baseman Casey Wise and outfielder Jim Bolger.
Weaknesses—lack of established outfielder and hard hitting catcher. . . . question mark at first base. . . . thin second line pitching. . . . shortage of power in outfield.

Cincinnati—Strengths—power-packed lineup with exception of second, third and shortstop. . . . majors' outstanding double play pair in Johnny Temple and Rye McMillan. . . . strong one-two catching in Ed Bailey and Smokey Burgess. . . . fine reliever pitcher in Hershel Freeman. . . . Manager Birdie Tebbets.
Weaknesses—doubtful status of injury-plagued Ted Kluszewski and sore-armed Frank Robinson. . . . overbalanced lefthanded power, prey for southpaw pitching. . . . staff lacks a "stopper."
Milwaukee—Strengths—stand-out pitching in league. . . . continued development of league's leading hitter Henry Aaron and Joe Mauer, Johnny Logan and Joe Adcock. . . . new spirit and attitude instilled by Manager Fred Haney. . . . Red Murff's emergence as relief ace.
Weaknesses—memory of last year's September fiasco. . . . continued question marks at second base and left field. . . . lack-luster bench.

New York—Strengths—Willie Mays, Johnny Antonelli and Red Schoendienst. . . . blossoming of rookie Andre Rodgers into shortstop prospect. . . . inspired play of



GIL HODGES
Tower of Strength

Whitey Lockman.
Weaknesses—glaring catching shortage resulting from loss of Bill Sarni. . . . question marks at first, third and left field. . . . shortage of pitching and power.
Philadelphia—Strengths—solid pitching headed by Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons, Harvey Haddix and Jim Hoern. . . . promise of rookie hurlers Don Cardwell, Jack Sanford, Dick Farrell and Seti Senford. . . . power of Stan Lopata, hustle of Solly Hemus, steadiness of Willie Jones and Richie Ashburn.
Weaknesses—Failure to fill Granny Hamner's shoes at shortstop. . . . questionable status of first base and right field. . . . lack of lefthanded power.
Pittsburgh—Strengths—dependable pitching duo of Bob Friend and Ronnie Kline. . . . fast and sure reliever outfielder in Bill Virdon, Lee Walls and Bob Clemente. . . . power of Frank Thomas and Dale Long. . . . double play prowess of Bill Mazeroski.
Weaknesses—devoid of experienced catcher with a punch. . . . slowness of infield. . . . lack of power in outfield. . . . absence of fourth starting pitcher.

St. Louis—Strengths—presence of old pros Stan Musial and Alvin Dark. . . . improved pitching. . . . power supplied by Del Ennis, Ken Boyer and Wally Moon.
Weaknesses—dismal spring showing of Vinegar Bend Mizell. . . . failure to fill center field berth. . . . weak bench. . . . shortage of power.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston—Strengths—Ted Williams good health. . . . majors No. 1 outfield in Jimmy Piersall, Jackie Jensen and Williams. . . . catching strengthened by addition of rookie Haywood Sullivan.
Weaknesses—big infield prob-

lem, especially weakness at shortstop. . . . lack of lefthander on staff and question marks after Tom Brewer and Frank Sullivan. . . . failure of highly heralded youngsters to live up to promise.
Chicago—Strengths—strong up the middle with catcher Sherman Lollar, double play combination Luis Aparicio and Nellie Fox and center fielder Larry Doby. . . . strong front line pitching of Bill Pierce, Dick Donovan, Jim Wilson and Jack Harshman.
Weaknesses—Question marks at first and third base. . . . crying need for a No. 4 hitter. . . . shortage of lefthanded power.
Cleveland—Strengths—Still brilliant pitching staff headed by Herb Score, Bob Lemon and Early Wynn. . . . hitting of Al Smith and Vic Wertz. . . . new spirit infused by Manager Kerby Farrell and Coach Eddie Stanky. . . . promise of rookie Roger Maris.
Weaknesses—Big gap at third following retirement of Al Rosen. . . . lack of punch and presence of slow-footed athletes.
Baltimore—Strengths—Hitting outfielder Bob Nieman and catcher Gus Triandos. . . . teams all-outfielder Bob Nieman and catcher Gus Triandos. . . . teams all-around defense. . . . promise of newcomers Al Pizaric in outfield and Brooks Robinson at third.
Weaknesses—Thin in pitching and reserves. . . . unsettled outfield. . . . light-hitting lineup minus lefthanded strength.
Detroit—Strengths—Potent pitching trio Frank Lary, Billy Hitch and Paul Foytack. . . . powerful hitting trio Al Kaline, Harvey Kuenn and Charlie Maxwell.
Weaknesses—Doubts at first and third. . . . inadequacy behind the plate. . . . mediocrity in center field. . . . inconclusive search for fourth starter.
New York—Strengths—Same team that won world championship in addition of promising rookies with Tony Kubek and Bobby Richardson. . . . brilliant spring pitching of Tom Sturdivant. . . . amazing versatility of personnel.
Weaknesses—Micky Mantle's recurring leg injuries. . . . possibility of overconfidence and complacency.
Kansas City—Strengths—additional power of Lou Skizas and Bob Cerv. . . . catching of Hal Smith. . . . pitching improved by addition of Tom Morgan, Rip Coleman and Maurice McDermott.
Weaknesses—Harry Simpson's prolonged leg injury. . . . lack of speed and defense in outfield. . . . question at second base and doubtful status of pitching.
Washington—Strengths—Improvement of outfielder Jim Lemon. . . . return to health of Eddie Yost. . . . pitching promise of Pete Ramos, Camilo Pascual, Chuck Stobbs and Ted Abernathy. . . . strong catching of Clint Courtney, Lou Berberet and Ed Fitzgerald.
Weaknesses—Glaring weaknesses in center field and shortstop. . . . thin second line pitching. . . . poor relief pitching. . . . lack of lefthanded power.

BS Reserves Get Workout As Bovines Rout Crane

CRANE, April 6 (SC) — The Big Spring reserves got a liberal workout as the Steer baseball corps thrashed Crane, 14-4, in a baseball exhibition here Friday afternoon. The contest served as a final warmup for the Longhorns prior to District 2-AAAA play, The Big Springers open Tuesday in San Angelo and host Abilene on Saturday. The Steers opened with a six-run first inning and coasted in from that point. They managed 12 hits and took advantage of 11 bases on balls, Billy Johnson, Rickey Terry, Billy Blum and Wilson Bell each clubbed two hits for the Steers, who now have won five of seven starts — their best record in school history. Both of Bell's safeties came in the initial inning, Terry's hits were doubles. Danny Birdwell started on the mound for Big Spring and worked until one out deep in the fifth inning, when Bobby Suges took over. Birdwell gave up only two hits and Suges one. The Longhorns scored in every inning but the third and sixth. Coach Roy Baird used 18 of the 20 boys he took on the trip. The other two did not play because they did not have complete uniforms.

Underdog Tony Anthony Is KO Winner Over Spieser

DETROIT, April 6 (AP) — Young Tony Anthony found punching power that surprised everyone — including himself — and used it quickly and effectively Friday night to smash his way into a light heavyweight title fight with Archie Moore. "Man, I didn't know I could hit a fella that hard," said the 22-year-old New Yorker after his dramatic third round knockout of Chuck Spieser, the top-ranked challenger to Moore's title. The third-ranked Anthony will meet Moore June 7 in Detroit in a 15-round title match. A 13-1 underdog despite 22 previous knockouts, Anthony was masterful in victory. He outboxed the home town favorite in the first round with sharp jabs. Anthony never let his foe get set for the punishing in-fighting for which he is noted. Cracking Spieser's defense in the second, Anthony decked his opponent late in the round with a hard right to the cheek and two left hooks. The bell saved Spieser. Staggered early in the third round, Spieser rallied momentarily but Anthony floored Spieser for keeps, at the 2:12 mark with a straight right and a left hook. The 27-year-old Spieser, who was Anthony's teammate on the 1952 Olympic boxing team, said he picked up the count at eight but lacked the strength to get to his feet. It capped a tremendous comeback for Anthony, who less than two years ago was considered washed up when he was knocked out by middleweights Bobby Boyd and Willie Troy. "I just grew up," said Anthony, who weighed 173 to Spieser's 174 1/2.

Hank Aaron Likes No. 2 Position

DALLAS, Texas, April 6 (AP) — Hank Aaron, defending National League batting champion, has shown liking for the No. 2 slot in the Milwaukee Braves' lineup the best way he knows how — by clubbing the ball as though he were mad at it. And, he's made Manager Fred Haney look good in the process. Before today's game with the Brooklyn Dodgers, the 23-year-old rightfielder was batting .417 in 17 games and had 22 runs batted in. Ten of his 25 safeties were home runs. Haney acknowledged that shifting Aaron from the third or the cleanup position to second probably would raise some eyebrows. But, he said, "It'll probably get me some more runs, too."

A's Bidding For 6th Spot

By JOE REICHLER
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The best the Kansas City Athletics can hope for is sixth place — just like winning the pennant as far as Manager Lou Boudreau is concerned.

Boudreau is realistic in conceding a sixth place finish would be quite an accomplishment for an outfit that lost 102 games last year and finished in last place 45 games behind the winners. Speaking in soft tones that carried a feeling of hope rather than confidence, the former ace shortstop gave the impression he'd settle for any improvement no matter how tiny. "I can't see any higher than sixth for either Baltimore, Washington or Kansas City," he said, "unless the fifth place team really goes to pieces. Of the three, I think we may have improved the most. Baltimore is depending upon youngsters and Washington hasn't made any deals. We at least have gained in quality. . . . and I think in quantity, too." The Kansas City lineup has undergone drastic revision — the heaviest personnel shakeup by any major league team in years. "We've improved in strong pitching arms and numbers. . . . and I think in quality, too." Lou Boudreau said. "In acquiring Virgil Trucks, Ned Garver and Gene Host from Detroit; Tom Morgan, Maury McDermott and Rip Coleman from New York and Ed Blake from Toronto we have added seven new pitchers to go along with holdovers Wally Burrett, Tom Gorman and Alex Kellner."

Pro Field Is Set For Dallas Meet

DALLAS, April 6 (AP)—The professional field for the Dallas Women's Open Golf Tournament has been completed with entries of Betsy Rawls, Louise Suges, Alice and Marlene Bauer and Mrs. Betty Mims Danoff. The tournament will be held April 11-14 at the Glen Lakes Country Club. Prizes total \$7,500. Twenty-five members of the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. will join 30 or more low handicapped women amateurs for the 72-hole meet. The 20-30 club is sponsoring the event with profits going to the training of hard-of-hearing children.

Two Ex-Champions In Boxing Field

BOSTON, April 6 (AP)—At least two defending champions and 20 teams are expected to be on hand for the three-day National AAU boxing championships which open Monday at Boston Garden. Albert Pell, a swift 112-pound class winner from New York City, and heavyweight Jim McCarter of Seattle are listed to defend their 1956 crowns.

WEST ZONE

Team	W	L
Howard County	2	0
Odessa JC	1	1
Amarillo	1	1
Clarendon	0	2
Frank Phillips	0	2

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CARDS FACING BIG HURDLE

By JOE REICHLER
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, probably the most improved team in the National League, can conceivably win a dozen more games than they did in 1956 and still fail to better their fourth place position.

That's the situation in which Manager Freddie Hutchinson finds himself and he's well aware of it. "We have stronger pitching and a little more power but where we'll finish is anybody's guess. After all, we've got a lot of ground to make up. We finished 17 games behind first and 15 in back of third," said Hutchinson. "Our pitching wasn't too bad last year and our hitting was pretty good," he said. "But we lacked balance and power. One day we'd get the pitching, the next day we'd get the hitting."

Wallace Tops U. S. Scorers

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Grady Wallace, 64 senior from South Carolina, won the major college individual basketball scoring title with an average of 31.2 points per game according to the final official averages released today by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. "This was the first year since the title has stayed in South Carolina, Frank Selys (1953-54) and Darrell Floyd (1955-56), both of Furman, just 109 miles down the road from South Carolina were Wallace's predecessors." Until the South Carolina stranglehold, the title never had stayed in one state more than two years. "It was no easy triumph for Wallace, either. The race, in fact, was probably the closest in history. Bunched behind were Joe Gibbon of Mississippi, who took second with a 30.0 average, Elgin Baylor of Seattle with 29.7, Walt "The Stilt" Chamberlain of Kansas with 29.6 and Chet Forte of Columbia with 28.9. Hutchinson's greatest concern, however, is center field. So far neither Bobby Del Greco, Chuck Harman nor highly touted rookie Bobby Gene Smith has been impressive. One of the most pleasant developments has been the hitting and receiving of Hal Smith, the No. 1 catcher, and Hobie Landtrith, who will supplement him behind the plate.

FIGHT RESULTS

FRIDAY NIGHT
DETROIT — Tony Anthony, 173, New York, KO'd Chuck Spieser, 174 1/2, Detroit, 2:12, third round.

WEST ZONE

Team	W	L
Howard County	2	0
Odessa JC	1	1
Amarillo	1	1
Clarendon	0	2
Frank Phillips	0	2

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Wash and Wear

Crease resistant slacks for your spring and summer wearing. Expertly tailored of new fabrics in smart patterns and colors. New extended waist band, pleated front and deep, roomy pockets. Sizes 28 to 44.

Anthony's
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Staff Of Conoco Production Office

Continental Oil Company has completed the transfer of the Big Spring Production District office from Forsan to Big Spring. Until 1955 the unit was known as the West Texas District and in the 30's controlled Conoco's entire operations in the basin area. Seated, left to right, are Bernard Huchton, district chief clerk, Ed Hansen,

district engineer; G. F. Duncan, district superintendent; Jerry Cox, production engineer; standing, Howard Yates, clerk; Jack Wise, clerk; Wayland Jordan, production engineer; James Underwood, clerk; Mildred Olive, stenographer; Jonanna Underwood, stenographer; and William Trumbo, clerk trainee.

First Quarter Development Holds Steady In This Area

By DON HENRY

Number-wise down, potential-wise, up is the story of oil activity in the immediate Big Spring area for the first quarter of 1957 as compared with the same period of 1956.

During the first three months of 1957, the seven-county area of Borden, Dawson, Glascock, Howard, Martin, Mitchell, and Sterling opened 197 new wells, and the total for the same period of this last year was only two more.

On potential test production from these wells, however, the quarter just past was tops. The 197 new wells completed for a daily potential of 27,847.17 barrels, well above the 23,430.56 produced by the 199 wells in the first three months of 1956.

LESS ABANDONMENTS
The current year was better from a standpoint of abandoned locations too. During the time, there were only 18 dry holes, and the total for January, February, and March of 1956 was 33.

Martin County showed no production in either period but had four abandoned locations reported during the 1956 quarter. Howard, Glascock, and Mitchell counties showed a decline in new potentials during the first quarter of this year in comparison with the same period of 1956. The same counties did not complete as many wells this year as last either.

BORDEN BOOMS AGAIN
Borden County showed the biggest increase in the number of wells as well as production. The jump in wells was from 19 to 30, and the potential skyrocketed from 5,243.59 to 12,270.74 barrels.

Howard was the leader in potential during the first quarter of 1956 but fell to second behind Borden this time.

Borden also had the two top two fields production-wise in the seven counties. The Jo-Mill field produced 6,297.95 barrels, and the Arthur field, 4,755.45. Both are Spraberry fields.

Four wildcats were opened during the first quarter of this year, two each in Dawson and Howard. The Dawson ventures produced from the Dean and Spraberry, and in Howard County, the wildcats opened Canyon and Spraberry fields.

PICTURE BY COUNTIES
A county-by-county breakdown

First Quarter Comparisons

COUNTY	WELLS		POTENTIAL		ABANDONMENTS	
	1957	1956	1957	1956	1957	1956
Borden	30	19	12,270.74	5,243.59	5	3
Dawson	20	16	2,495.21	2,081.50	1	4
Glascock	12	25	2,542.39	4,302.32	2	4
Howard	80	85	7,382.40	7,891.24	5	7
Martin	—	—	—	—	—	4
Mitchell	48	52	2,873.90	3,809.96	2	5
Sterling	7	2	472.75	91.95	3	5
TOTALS	197	199	27,847.12	23,430.56	18	32

of activity in the first quarter: BORDEN: Thirty wells completed in the first three months of the year, with 13 coming in the Arthur field and 12 in the Jo-Mill, the latter was the largest producing field in the seven counties. One new well was completed in the Ackerly (Dean) field, and the remaining four were in the North Jo-Mill field, newly opened. Average producer was just over 400 barrels. The county sustained five abandoned locations, which is the same as Howard, and the highest of the area.

DAWSON: The increase of four wells over the number completed in 1956 helped the increase of productivity over last year. It reached 2,495.21 barrels for the first quarter of this year, and it was 2,081.50 for the same period of 1956. From the number of wells, the Welch field was the biggest, 12, but three completions in the Spraberry West Deep field brought

the largest potential total. The three wells brought in 844.07 barrels. Blanco No. 1-B Fulkerson produced from the Spraberry, and Standard No. 1-1 Blue finished in the Dean as the two wildcat completions for the county. The Spraberry producer is northeast of the Spraberry field, while the Standard No. 1-1 Blue opened up the Dean zone in the Jo-Mill (Canyon) field southeast of Lamesa.

GLASCOCK: Drilling activity took a sharp drop during the quarter, as compared with the first three months of 1956. The number of new wells dropped from 25 to 12, and potential slackened from 4,302.32 barrels to 2,542.39. All the production was in the Spraberry Trend Area.

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Four States Cut Output

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, April 6 (AP)—Four oil states this week, and oil, say, a third, the big boost in domestic crude production that followed the closing of the Suez Canal.

April production allowables in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Kansas are 315,947 barrels a day below March.

This is equivalent to 38 per cent of an 837,300 barrels per day boost in domestic production between Nov. 2, when the canal was closed, and the week of March 22 when production reached a record high of 7,818,400 barrels a day.

Texas cut its April daily allowable 224,710 barrels, Louisiana 71,237, Oklahoma 15,000, and Kansas 5,000.

Domestic production averaged 6,981,100 barrels a day the week ending Nov. 2, a 10-per-cent jump to 7,818,400 in late March established a new high that is six per cent above the old record of 7,183,350 barrels daily set in February of last year.

STERLING: With one exception, all activity was in the Parochial Bade (Clear Fork and Queen) field. The lone exception was in the East Herrell (Queen) field. The total potential of the past quarter almost equals the entire yearly output of 1956.

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The venture, located in the north-east quarter of section 78-5, H&TC, Tom Green County, set the oil string at 1,169 and bottomed at 1,178. Location has been spotted for the Walker No. 6 Weddell, the Walker No. 7 Weddell on the same lease, and for Walker No. 1-A Weddell on a separate lease.

Two Concerns Complete Trio In Mitchell

Col-Tex Refining and BHB&S Oil Corporation have completed wells in Mitchell County this weekend, and R. B. Stallworth reported location of a new try in the county.

Meanwhile a wildcat deepened in the south part of the county. Col-Tex No. 30-D Morrison finished in the Westbrook field for a 24-hour potential of 70 barrels of oil. Operator drilled to 3,110 feet and set five and a half-inch oil string at that depth. Perforations were not reported.

The well is 1,650 feet from south and east lines, 28-28-in. T&P Survey, and three miles north of Westbrook.

ANOTHER FOR COL-TEX
In the same field, Col-Tex No. 11 Gay projected to 2,953 feet in shale Saturday. It is 990 feet from south and 1,657 feet from east lines, 42-28-in. T&P Survey, three and a half miles north of Westbrook.

BHB&S No. 17 C. C. Mills pumped 52 barrels of 28-gravity oil on 24-hour potential. The well is in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field, 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines, 196-3, H&GN Survey, five miles southeast of Ira.

Total depth is 1,552 feet, and four and a half-inch casing is cemented at 1,462 feet. Top of the pay section is 1,462 feet.

NEW LOCATION
R. B. Stallworth staked the No. 8 E. T. Strain 10 miles northwest of Colorado City in the Sharon Ridge field. It is 1,019 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines, Subdivision 9, O'Keefe Subdivision, Reiger Survey 1&2. Drilling depth is 1,750 feet.

I. Weiner of Big Spring No. 1 U. D. Wuljien, a wildcat 10 miles south of Colorado City, deepened 4,500 feet in lime and chert Saturday.

The 8,000-foot wildcat is 330 feet from south and 1,749 feet from west lines, 7-13, H&TC Survey.

HOWARD: The Howard - Glascock field was up slightly in potential recovery and down three wells in number. Thirty-one were completed in the field this past quarter, and 34 in 1956. The potential this time was 2,868.29 as against 2,762.68 for the first three months of 1956. The large jump was in the Iatan East Howard field however since there was only one well completed in this area in the time of 1956; there were 13 this past three months for 1,349 barrels. The Spraberry discovery was the Forest No. 1 Minear north of Big Spring about 13 miles, while the Ashmun-Hilliard No. 1 Grantham 13 1/2 miles northwest of Big Spring finished in the Canyon for a strike.

MARTIN: No activity whatsoever.

MITCHELL: The county report could almost be summed up in the Sharon Ridge and Westbrook fields. Seventeen new wells and 1,106.23 barrels came from the Sharon Ridge and 14 wells brought 1,057.16 barrels in the Westbrook. The growing Albaugh (Yates) field showed 12 new wells but a potential of only 356.16 barrels. Three Iatan wells and two in the Turner-Gregory field completed the slate.

STERLING: With one exception, all activity was in the Parochial Bade (Clear Fork and Queen) field. The lone exception was in the East Herrell (Queen) field. The total potential of the past quarter almost equals the entire yearly output of 1956.

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Four Borden Pools Complete Wells, One From Two Zones

A new well in the Fluvanna field of Borden County has been completed from two zones, the Ellenburger and Strawn.

In addition, new wells have been reported in the Arthur, Jo - Mill, and Ackerly fields.

The dual producer is Pan American No. 15-LT-A R. H. Jordan, 780 feet from north and 760 from west lines, 579-97, H&TC Survey, three and a half miles northwest of Fluvanna.

From the Ellenburger, the well flowed 140.91 barrels of oil through an 8-64-inch choke. Gravity is 40.5 degrees, and gas-oil ratio gauged 240-1. Top of the Ellenburger production area is 8,380 feet, with perforations from 8,392-410 feet. Total depth is 8,556 feet, and seven-inch casing is set at 8,504 feet.

Operator treated this zone with 750 gallons of acid before taking final test.

STRAWN PAY
In the Strawn, the well flowed 137.68 barrels of oil through an 8-64-inch choke in 24 hours. Perforations are from 7,900-62 feet, and top of the production zone is 7,834 feet. Gravity is 40.6 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 602-1.

In the Arthur (Spraberry) field, Seaboard No. 3-27 T. J. Good flowed 725.44 barrels of oil through a 28-64-inch choke for 24 hours. Fourteen per cent water accompanied, and operator fractured with 15,000 gallons before testing.

Gas-oil ratio measured 548-1, and gravity is 39.7 degree.

The hole reaches to 7,419 feet, and perforations are set between 7,345-95 feet. The well is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines, 27-33-4n, T&P Survey, and Dean perforations are from 8,164-204 and 8,258-308 feet.

JO-MILL WELL
The Texas No. 7-A-NCT-2 W. L.

Cosden completed the No. 1 H. C. Shortes in the Dean section of the Ackerly pool for a daily potential of 130 barrels of 36-gravity oil. The well is 1,980 feet from south and east lines, 43-33-4n, T&P Survey, three miles east of Ackerly.

The hole extends to 8,380 feet, and Dean perforations are from 8,164-204 and 8,258-308 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum Company, Socony Mobil affiliate in the Southwest, will participate in distribution of \$856,000 to further education in the United States in the academic year 1957-1958. The program will be carried out by Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc., and its domestic affiliates on a national basis.

The major portion of the contribution, \$650,000, will be in direct grants to universities and colleges as part of a continuing program of assistance. It will be distributed as follows: \$186,500 for fellowships and scholarships; \$181,000 for research grants of various kinds; \$43,000 for professorships; \$89,500 for miscellaneous grants and \$150,000 for privately supported liberal arts institutions. This \$150,000 duplicates the 1956 contribution to these institutions.

Contributions to schools or individuals do not in any way obligate the recipients to the Mobil companies. B. Brewster Jennings, chairman of the Socony Mobil board said that "in the last analysis the finding of sufficient raw materials, energy and capital to supply the material wants of more people who want to live better will depend on our mental and moral resources — on education."

The companies also will provide \$44,000 for incentive fellowships for employes, \$117,150 to the API for fundamental research in colleges, and \$45,000 for tuition refunds to employes.

Magnolia Announces Funds For Education, Research

Welch Field Is Extended

Production in the Welch field, in the northwest corner of Dawson County, has been extended with completion of a new well.

The well is Davison - Penrose No. 1 V. O. Key Estate, three miles northwest of Welch and half a mile west of previous Welch production.

On a 24-hour potential test, it pumped 63 barrels of 34-degree oil and 60 per cent water. Production is from perforations from 4,860-98 feet, after operator acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 10,000 gallons.

Total depth is 4,950 feet, and top of the pay section is 4,860 feet. The well is 1,980 feet from north and west lines, 3-C39 - 484 - Survey. Nineteen miles southeast of Lamesa, Humble No. 2 M. R. Stewart, a wildcat, drilled to 9,482 feet. It is testing to 9,800 feet. The venture is 1,980 feet from south and west lines, 5-33-4n, T&P Survey, and four miles northeast of the Jo-Mill (Canyon and Dean) field.

Humble No. 1 Britt, a mile and a half northwest of Lamesa, projected to 4,036 feet. It is a wildcat trying for Canyon production 660 feet from north and west lines, Labor-16, League 3, Taylor, CSL Survey.

In the Iatan East Howard field, Sinclair No. 1-9 Granville Dodge is staked 990 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines, 11-30-1S, T&P Survey, five miles east of Coahoma. It will drill to 3,000 feet.

Cosden No. 4 O'Daniel, in the Snyder field, completed for a daily pumping potential of 65 barrels of oil. Total depth is 2,702 feet, and five and a half-inch casing is cemented at 2,652 feet.

The well is 330 feet from north and west lines of the southeast quarter, 29-30-1S, T&P Survey, eight miles southeast of Coahoma.

In the Howard-Glascock field, Standard of Texas No. 1-9 Dora Roberts pumped 74 barrels of oil and two per cent water in 24 hours. Gravity is 31.8 degrees. The well is 430 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of the southeast quarter, 137-29, W&NW Survey, two miles east of Forsan.

Total depth is 1,858 feet, and top of the pay section is 1,750 feet. Perforations are from 1,773-93 feet.

Moore Pool Adds Two Producers

Pearson-Sibert Oil Company has located two tries in the Moore field of Howard County, and Sinclair announced location of a venture in the Iatan-East Howard field.

Pearson-Sibert No. 3 Barnett is located 330 feet from south and east lines of the north half of the northwest quarter, 28-33-1S, T&P Survey, five miles southwest of Big Spring. It will project to 2,300 feet.

The Pearson-Sibert No. 4 Barnett is 330 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of the north half of the northwest quarter, 28-33-1S, T&P Survey, on a 160-acre tract. It is five miles southwest of Big Spring and will drill to 3,300 feet.

Also in the Moore field, Cosden No. 5-D Patterson potentialized 69 barrels of oil in 24 hours. It is five miles southwest of Big Spring, 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines, 27-33-1S, T&P Survey.

Total depth is 3,130 feet, and operator set five and a half-inch string at 3,074 feet Saturday. The venture is in the Moore field, 1,650 feet from north and east lines, 27-33-1S, T&P Survey.

MOVING IN
C. W. Guthrie No. 4-A Cherry moved in equipment for drilling

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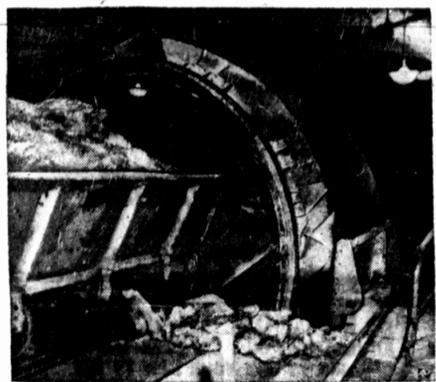
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Moore Pool Adds Two Producers



Giant Salt Shaker

This huge machine in the International Salt Co.'s mine at Retsof, N.Y., empties cars automatically by tipping them over.

IN THE U.S., ANYWAY

Salt Mining's Just A Breeze

By DICK WHALEN
RETSOF, N. Y. — The Russians, who usually claim the biggest and best of everything, have never put the largest salt mine on their list, and for two good reasons.

First, they would be happy to have the world forget about the mine. The world is located on the other side of the earth from Siberia and about as far from slave labor camps as you can get.

It's 1,100 feet under the rolling farmland of western New York, and there's not a shovel or a pick ax or a twenty back in sight. The balmy air, salty as an ocean breeze, never varies from 63 degrees. The miners claim it is equally effective in curing a head cold or a hangover.

Electric machines do all the work from drilling holes for dynamite to packing the crushed and graded salt in bags. A 25-mile-long railroad system hauls the salt back to the mine shaft.

The mine, owned by the International Salt Co., produces over a million tons of rock salt a year — more than any other mine in the world. That's enough salt to fill a freight train stretching from New York to Boston.

It is used to make chemicals, preserve food and treat hides. In winter many northeastern cities sprinkle it liberally on their streets to melt ice and snow.

The nine-foot-thick vein of salt was discovered in 1880 by prospectors drilling for oil.

Several brine wells were drilled in the area, and William Foster Jr. sank the first shaft at Retsof in 1885. International Salt acquired the workings nine years later. Today, the mine covers about four square miles and employs 200 men.

Although the name, Retsof, has a Russian flavor, there's no connection with the salt mines of Siberia. Like a television commercial, Retsof is Foster spelled backward.

Winds Warm Up Most Of Texas
By The Associated Press
Brisk southerly winds warmed up most of Texas Sunday under mostly clear skies.

The winds caused the Weather Bureau to issue small craft warnings for the Gulf Coast. The bureau said, "Hoist small craft warnings at 6 p.m. from Brownsville, Tex., to Morgan City, La., for increasing southerly winds reaching 25-35 miles per hour Sunday."

Dust clouds limited visibility in the Lubbock and Laredo areas. Temperatures generally were in the 70s.

Continued mild weather was forecast for Sunday.

Asks Ban On Russ Visitors Be Lifted

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Sen. Long (D-La.) called tonight for an easing of restrictions on Russian visitors to this country. He said this would deal a blow to "Communist dogma" and force Red leaders to change some of their policies.

The United States "has everything to gain from a further relaxation of tension and a breaking down of the Iron Curtain," Long said.

"I doubt that any other thing would improve our relations with the Soviet Union more rapidly than if Soviet citizens generally, even hardened Communists, could see the United States or could read one of our daily newspapers," he said.

In a report on a trip he made last August to Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia, Long said the Communists have made a "fuss" about U. S. fingerprinting requirements as an excuse for not letting Soviet citizens visit this country.

"We should sell them our surplus food," he added. As for Czechoslovakia, he said that "it is probably the last place among the satellites where revolt or Titostism might be expected."

He asked living conditions are better there.

Satellite To Tune In On Micrometers

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The "baby moon" earth satellite will tune in on very tiny meteors as it whizzes through space some 200 to 1,500 miles from the earth, the American Rocket Society was told today.

Four small microphones will be attached to the shell of the 20-inch sphere and these will be linked with a "micrometer counter," one of the instruments carried inside the shell.

Researcher Robert C. Baumann of the Naval Research Laboratory gave this information to the closing session of the society's spring meeting.

Presumably the sound of the meteors, about the size of grains of sand, as they whiz past the 2 1/4-pound "moon" or conceivably even strike the face of the microphones, will be recorded to scientists an idea of the number of these objects in space.

He described these and other instruments to be carried by the tiny moonlet, which will require a 72-foot-long rocket vehicle weighing 10 tons to launch it into its orbit.

Jess Talkin by Jess Blair

Yesterday's wind was nothing to compare with the one two weeks ago, but a lot of sand was moving. In the Lomax community it seemed over half the fields were blowing, and many areas that had been listed are now leveled over, with the spots getting bigger with each storm.

I saw one field where at least 100 acres had been changed into a large sand bed, and only along the ends were there signs that the field had ever been plowed.

Most farmers are beginning to wonder if this is not a repetition of last year. The early moisture didn't wet very deep, and now most of it is gone as planting time nears.

Paul Bulsterbaum, Lomax grocer, says he has almost lost faith in the country. He came there seven years ago and says he hasn't seen a good rain since.

"I've seen showers and even heavy rains but they didn't count any territory," he said. "Until we get a general rain all over several counties, these little rains won't help much."

Martin County farmers are busy watering and putting down fertilizer now, with about 200 pounds per acre being the average. Later most of them will put on another 200 pounds as side-dressing.

Dryland farmers have their land put up and are just waiting for a rain. It is still a little early for planting, but some say they will start planting in another 10 days or two weeks if they get the moisture.

Five miles west of Stanton around the Joe Stewart Grocery the moisture almost goes on some dryland fields. Stewart says the pastures are in worse condition than the fields, and out in some of them the winds are stirring up a regular sandstorm.

Stewart says most of the land around him is irrigated, with the irrigated acreage growing every year. Several farmers down south near the Midland County line have drilled irrigation wells, and also a few in the dryland belt between his place and Courtney are turning to irrigation.

Jake Hodges of the Soil Conservation Service in Stanton says there have been so many wells drilled in the county that no one can keep an accurate count of them.

"Mostly they are on the fringe area," he said. "Not many big wells are drilled anymore, as these are small ones along the edge of the water."

Hodges said one new area of activity was on the L-7 Ranch in extreme northwestern Martin County, where the owners are developing a lot of new farm land. Up there they have drilled several wells which will pump from 700 to 800 gallons.

Hodges reports that several farmers will plant grass on irrigated fields. Several kinds such as switch grass, sideoats and bluestems will be used. Most of the grass will be planted for seed production. Hodges says there will be a good market for grass seed next year when farmers get ready to plant soil bank acres to it.

Local dairymen are singing "The Milk Cow Blues," and with good reason. The large milk companies that buy milk from West Texas dairy owners are now asking them to put their milk in large refrigerated tanks of stainless steel. The company buying milk from the Big Spring area has asked dairymen to sign a paper promising to do this.

Ralph Nell says the tanks are so expensive that a small dairyman can never pay one out. The 200-gallon tank cost about \$3,000. He says he could get by with one this size, while some of the larger owners would need a tank costing over \$5,000.

Some milk companies say that unless farmers start using the steel tanks, they will start buying milk from the Northern states and have it trucked into West Texas. Add to this the loss of the high cost of feed and lack of homegrown rations. Nell has about 75 tons of silage left from 1955 but is having to stretch it out by using hay with it.

Still another problem at present is the surplus milk which is being sold at half price. Dairymen build up their base in the autumn and early winter months, then during April, May, June and July everything produced in excess of this is called surplus and sold at half price.

Poultry owners are busy culling flocks, if the number of hens brought to town is any indication. Lee Burkelow, Big Spring produce dealer, is being swamped with chickens. They are mostly lightweight, and the price is also rather light. Most of the hens come from small farm flocks, though a few commercial flocks are being culled.

Burkelow says egg prices are low and feed is high. That makes the profit thin, so owners are either quitting the business or culling down to high-laying hens.

It's quite a sight to see Burkelow prepare a hen for the deep freeze or some local meat market. After killing the hen, he dresses her in a barrel of scalding water, then presses the carcass against a large, revolving drum on which are attached rubber prongs. These fast-turning prongs rake off the feathers in just a few seconds time.

Burkelow is pretty fast at it, but says he is no champion. He once worked with a colored man at Sweetwater who could de-feather 350 hens per hour. He was so fast that it took three or four men getting the birds ready for him. Most of the hens are sold to local stores where they must com-

pete with frozen broilers brought in from other areas.

Things I Learn From Eavesdropping: Country grocer saying to farmer: "So you think running a store is easy money? Pay me 75 cents for every dollar I got invested here and you can take over tomorrow morning."

Two farmers in Martin County saying that not much anhydrous ammonia was being used. The reason is it leaches out and makes the soil too cloudy. Stanton business man: "The main hitch to this cantaloupe deal is that we've got to compete with the last of the Pecos crop. That may drop prices a lot."

Elderly farmer: "Running an irrigation farm is no job for an old man. Most of the fellows doing well are young men in their thirties and forties. They make good money and they live it up. Their handicap is that they don't remember the hard times of the '30s."

Dawson County farmer: "The bracco problem gets worse and costs more every year. Even if we find some way to increase the cotton mechanically, we'll still need tractor hands and irrigators."

Poultryman: "Egg prices have been hurt by a surplus of broilers. A lot of broiler eggs have been put on the market, when otherwise they would have been used for gosh replacement chicks."

Woman with basket of eggs at country store: "Hens are peculiar things. When egg prices are high they won't lay. Now when you can hardly give the things away, the old hens are out there cackling and laying eggs all over the place."

Five miles west of Stanton around the Joe Stewart Grocery the moisture almost goes on some dryland fields. Stewart says the pastures are in worse condition than the fields, and out in some of them the winds are stirring up a regular sandstorm.

Stewart says most of the land around him is irrigated, with the irrigated acreage growing every year. Several farmers down south near the Midland County line have drilled irrigation wells, and also a few in the dryland belt between his place and Courtney are turning to irrigation.

Only 1 FHA 3-Bedroom Home Left In Beautiful COLLEGE PARK ESTATES BUILDERS' FIELD OFFICE 11TH PLACE EAST OF COLLEGE New FHA Down Payment Regulation—\$950.00 (This includes closing cost) DIAL AM 4-7950

GI & FHA 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES \$10,750 — \$11,600 5% Down To Service Personnel Monticello Development Corp. BOB FLOWERS, Sales Rep. AM 4-5206 1601 Birdwell Lane Night AM 4-5998

BUSINESS DIRECTORY DRIVE-INS—JACKIE'S DRIVE-IN Phone AM 4-9226 ROOFERS—COFFMAN ROOFING Phone AM 4-9088 NURSERIES—SAS NURSERY Phone AM 4-6480 OFFICE SUPPLY—THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFF. SUPPLY Phone AM 4-6281 PRINTING—WEST TEX PRINTING Phone AM 6-8111 REAL ESTATE—MCDONALD, ROBINSON, McCLESKEY 709 Main AM 4-5264

C-City Man To End Term On Tech Board COLORADO CITY, April 6 (AP)—Charles Thompson, Colorado City banker, businessman and rancher, is ending 19 years as a member and chairman of the board for Texas Technological College. Thompson is one of three directors whose terms expire this year. Successors were appointed today by Gov. Price Daniel.

LOOK! WHAT A BUY! New 3-bedroom home — Approximately 1100 sq. ft. floor space, kitchen-dining combination, living room, hardwood floors, taped, wired for fixtures. ALL THIS FOR \$3,750 Contact S&M LUMBER CO. Builders of Fine Homes 1609 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-2521

NOVA DEAN RHODS 800 Lancaster SPACIOUS 3-bedroom home on large lot, 2 ceramic baths, double garage, \$13,800. ATTRACTIVE 3-bedroom brick, carpeted, fenced yard, \$1800 down. 3 LARGES BRICK HOMES: 2 ceramic baths, double garage, \$12,000 down. 3-BEDROOMS, knotty pine den, carpeted, \$12,000 down. ATTRACTIVE 4-room home, freshly finished, \$10,000 down. NICE, LARGE HOME on 100-ft. lot, 2 baths, carpeted, double garage, \$12,000 down. WELL-CONSTRUCTED 3-bedroom home, small equity, \$4000 down. LARGES BRICK HOME, double garage, fenced yard, \$12,000 down.

HUNT IS ON FOR BUDGET CUTTERS PALM BEACH, April 6 (AP)—Lyndon Johnson, Senate majority leader, said today he did not know how cuts will come in the federal budget, but he added that "the hunt is on for payrolls, facilities and equipment that can be done without."

T.U. Sweetheart AUSTIN, April 6 (AP)—A sophomore beauty at the University of Texas, Sharon Louise Henson of Austin, was named the new university sweetheart tonight at the annual round-up revue. Other finalists included Betsy Blanton, Abilene; and Edith Elliot, McAllen.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY Where to buy—with the best in Service AIR-CONDITIONING—CARROLL WEATHERMAKERS 910 W. Highway 51 AM 4-4173 AUTO SERVICE—SAS WHEEL ALIGNMENT 611 East 3rd Phone AM 4-6481 MOTOR REPAIR SERVICE 614 Johnson Phone AM 4-5482 BEAUTY SHOPS—HAIR STYLE CLINIC 1407 Gregg Phone AM 4-9791 BUILDING SUPPLY—RIO SPRING BUILDING & LUMBER 1110 Gregg Phone AM 4-6287 CLEANERS—CLAY'S HO-D-LAY 500 Johnson Phone AM 4-8911 GREGG STREET CLEANERS 1700 Gregg Phone AM 4-6413 NEW FASHION CLEANERS 308 W. Fourth Phone AM 4-6488

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A2 FOR SALE: 3-bedroom house with family room, double garage. Located on 10675 1/2 foot lot. 2 small homes in rear. Selling more than \$100,000. Inquire: owner, AM 3-2732, 1413 Johnson.

RENTALS B FURNISHED APPTS. B3 LARGES 3-BEDROOM and bath furnished apartment. Bills paid. Apply Wagon Wheel Restaurant, 803 East 3rd. LARGES NICELY furnished 3-room apartment. \$12.50 week. Bills paid. 505 East 17th. 3-BEDROOM and bath furnished duplex apartment. Nice and clean. Dial AM 4-5273. 3-BEDROOM NICELY furnished apartment. Private bath, air-conditioned, close in. Call 368-5118. FOR RENT: 2-bedroom apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Newly papered and painted. Main Apply 426 Dallas. AM 4-6998 AM 4-4227

REAL ESTATE A7 WANTED TO BUY A Two-bedroom home. Good location, must be reasonable. Would consider offer for 100% pre-approval. H. H. SQUYRES 404 Douglas Dial AM 4-2423

RENTALS B UNFURNISHED APPTS. B4 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment on busline. \$60 per month. Bills paid. 110 East 3rd. Dial AM 4-7816. NICE 3-BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Complete only. Dial AM 4-7816. 3-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, upstairs. Dial AM 4-5312. 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex. Good location. Call AM 4-2525. UNFURNISHED HOUSES B5 2-BEDROOM PARTLY furnished house, 1311 West 9th. AM 4-5623 after 5:00, days AM 4-7141. 3-BEDROOM FURNISHED house. Bills paid. Apply 509 West 4th. AM 4-7714 or AM 4-7878. 2 1/2 ROOM FURNISHED house. Bills paid. Apply 608 Douglas in rear. AM 4-5028. RECONDITIONED 3 ROOMS, modern, air-conditioned. Kitchens, \$38 month. Lightly redecor. Vaughn's Village, West Highway, 4th floor. AM 4-6431.

RENTALS B UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6 4 ROOM AND bath unfurnished house. Bills paid. Call AM 4-6490. 2-BEDROOM and bath unfurnished house. No bills paid. Prefer couple. Apply 208 East 19th. 3-BEDROOM AND bath unfurnished house. Apply 187 East Highway 80. See owner. UNFURNISHED SMALL 4-room and bath. Water paid. \$40 month. To couple. Apply 1011 East 17th. 1304 East 12th or AM 4-4758 after 6:00 p.m. or Mrs. Marvin Wright. AM 3-7373. UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6 4 ROOM AND bath unfurnished house. No bills paid. Prefer couple. Apply 208 East 19th. 3-BEDROOM AND bath unfurnished house. Apply 187 East Highway 80. See owner. UNFURNISHED SMALL 4-room and bath. Water paid. \$40 month. To couple. Apply 1011 East 17th. 1304 East 12th or AM 4-4758 after 6:00 p.m. or Mrs. Marvin Wright. AM 3-7373.

WANTED BEDROOM Salesman with National Concern desires room in private home. Must be exceptionally clean and in good neighborhood. Permanent F. R. LENNARD Rome 502—Crawford Hotel

ROOM & BOARD B3 ROOM AND board. Nice clean rooms. 611 Sunnyside. AM 4-6289. FURNISHED APPTS. B3 3 ROOM APARTMENT. Private bath, nice location. \$30.00 month, no bills paid. Dial AM 4-6498. DIXIE APARTMENTS: 2 and 3 room apartments and bedrooms. 2201 Seury. Mr. Mitchell, Manager. AM 4-2282. FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment. Private bath. Frig. close in. Bills paid. 605 Main. AM 4-2282. 3-BEDROOM and bath furnished duplex apartment. Hardwood floors, large closets. Apply 187 East 3rd. AM 4-6289.

MARIE ROWLAND 107 West 21st AM 3-2073 INCOME PROPERTY: Close in, 2 furnished bedrooms, nice location. Income \$295 per month. 2-BEDROOM: Large den, Parthill APPROVED OFI & FHA brick homes. South part of town. HOME TYPE LOTS with 2 bedrooms, double garage. 3 LOTS and 3-room home. Close in. We have several real nice homes for sale not listed here. HOME TYPE LOTS on Lancaster and in Western Hills. SMALL 2-BEDROOM house 1100 North Nolan. Total \$2500, small down payment. Dial AM 4-6789.

SLAUGHTER'S SUBURBAN HOME: Beautiful new 2 bedroom, most attractive kitchen, 3 acres, 2 1/2 baths. Beautiful living room, carpeted and draped, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 room guest cottage plus nice 2-room garage. Call for details. SLAUGHTER'S 1305 Gregg New Price. AM 4-2662

HAYDEN REAL ESTATE AM 4-2365 1708 Main MODERN — ALMOST NEW, 3 bedroom brick home, carpeted, fenced, patio, landscaped yard. Near school and shopping center. Vacant. Small down payment. BUSINESS PROPERTY — 1601st St. 3000 sq. ft. For quick sale. \$9500. Must be cash. OUTSTANDING — NEW 3 bedroom brick kitchen-den, carpeted, 2 1/2 baths, central heating. Have Buyer For A Good Farm. WILL APPRECIATE ANY LISTINGS FOR SALE: 3-bedroom house with bath at 212 Utah Road. \$2750. Down payment \$1800, balance \$900 month. See Leon Dale at Knox, Texas. FOR SALE: 3-bedroom house with bath at 212 Utah Road. \$2750. Down payment \$1800, balance \$900 month. See Leon Dale at Knox, Texas. FOR SALE: 3-bedroom house, first on left, Highway 821 at Foran. Clifton Fowler. FOR SALE: By owner, 3-bedroom house \$2300. Dial AM 3-2177 after 5:00 week-days.

LOST & FOUND C4 UNRECORDED Box Nails \$11.95 per 100 PAWN SHOP LICENSED-BONDED P. Y. TATE 1000 WEST THIRD

NEW Universal Air Cooler 4,000 C.F.M. Pump, Float And Window Adapter \$107.95 COMPLETE STOCK OF UNIVERSAL AIR COOLERS Pumps As Low As \$6.95 P. Y. TATE Hardware—Plumbing Fixtures—Pawn Shop 1000 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-6401

BUSINESS SERVICES

W. W. LANSING
AM 4-8976 after 6:00 p.m.
I. G. HUDSON
DIAL AM 4-5106
FOR Asphalt Paving—Driveways
Built—Yard Work—Top Soil—
Fill Dirt—Catclaw Sand

FULLER BRUSH
PRODUCTS
CALL AM 3-2030
REMODELING FROM screen doors to
building houses. L. B. Lane, Dial AM
4-2969

KNAPP SHOES
S. W. WINDHAM
DIAL AM 4-5797
CONCRETE WORK
Any Kind—Free Estimate—
W. N. McCLANAHAN
AM 4-4175

YARDS PLOWED with Boulder, top soil,
truck tractor work. AM 3-2788
FOR CONCRETE work of any kind call
Harold Crawford, AM 4-2129, 3111 West
7th

AIR CONDITIONERS
Repairs and Serviced.
Pads, Floats, Filings.
Pumps and Tubing
COX AIR-CONDITIONING
AND REFRIGERATION SERVICE
AM 3-3548 205 E. 17th

ELECTRICAL SERVICE
FOR THE BEST IN
ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS
AND OIL WELL ELECTRIFICA-
TION MOTOR CONTROLS
See
K&T ELECTRIC CO.
1005 W 3rd Dial AM 4-5081

EXTERMINATORS
TERMITES—CALL or write Wells Extermi-
nating Company for free inspection, 1419
West Avenue D, San Antonio, 5056.
CALL MILLER the Killer Roaches, Rats,
Termites, Killers' Exterminator. Dial
AM 4-6600.

PAINTING-PAPERING
Paint, wallpaper and paper hanging. Call
D. M. Miller, 210 Dixie, AM 4-5483

PROFESSIONAL
INCOME TAX BOOKKEEPING, Evenings, Pick-
up and deliver. Dial AM 3-2619.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
SUNDAYS AM 4-4164
WEEKDAYS AFTER 5:30 p.m.

RUG CLEANING
FOR PROFESSIONAL rug cleaning in
home or our plant. Call AM 4-6800. Free
Pickup. Delivery. Miller's Rug Cleaning.

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED, Male
LOCAL CITY delivery—10 men who
know city well and have car. Good pay.
Apply in person, Southern Advertising
Company, 105 1/2 East 2nd upstairs.

COMPLETE SUPPLY
FISHING TACKLE
SPECIAL
Johnson Century Spinning Reel
Complete with Glass Casting
Rod. Reg. \$25.00
NOW—\$18.50
Spinning Reel and Rod
Complete \$9.95

USED MOTORS
'56 Sea King 25 HP \$300
Good 25 HP Johnson \$275
'56 Model 25 HP Seaking \$290
Complete line of New 1957
Johnson Motors in Stock.
COMPLETE SUPPLY OF
MARINE EQUIPMENT
Jim's Sporting
Goods & Jewelry

Johnson Sea-Horse Dealer
106 Main Dial AM 4-7474

DRIVE OUT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
READY NOW—BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING PLANTS
AND OTHER NURSERY STOCK
ROSES
VINES
PERENNIALS
SHRUBS
FLOWERING TREES
EVERGREENS
LILACS
FRUIT TREES
SHADE AND FRUIT TREES
All in Containers
Plant Anytime
POTTED ROSES
PERENNIAL PHLOX
QUEEN'S WREATH
PETUNIA SETS
BEDDING PLANTS
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
EASY TO CARRY HOME, EASY TO
TRANSPANT, BECAUSE OF THEIR
CLOVERSET POTS
SPRING HILL
NURSERY
2186 Jerry Dial AM 4-6561 Big Spring, Texas

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Male
WANTED CAB drivers. Apply in person
City Cab Company, 208 Scurry.
CAB DRIVERS wanted. Must have city
permit. Yellow Cab Company. Greyhound
Bus Depot.

TRUCK DRIVERS—MAKE
MORE THROUGH
CONTRACT OPERATION
You can make more money by owning
and operating your own tractor under
contract with Aero Mayflower Transit
Company, Inc. Expanding fleet, need
drivers 25-30 years. Full time. 48-state
operation. Paid training. Trader furnish-
ed. Unpaid paid. Communication cost. 1
paid 25 per cent advance on loads.
Prompt monthly statements and pay,
many extra benefits. Must own, or be able
to make own arrangements to buy 1956
or later tractor (air brakes). Phone or
write Wayne Luby, P.O. Box 107, Indian-
apolis 6, Indiana. Melrose 7-3371 (Indiana
only).

HIGH PAYING JOBS Foreign, USA All
trades. Travel paid. Information. Apply
in person or call Base Exchange, AM 4-2311,
1020 Broad Newark, N. J.

BASE EXCHANGE wants night dishwash-
ers. Drivers license required. Apply in
person or call Base Exchange, AM 4-2311,
1020 Broad Newark, N. J.

NATIONAL REPORTING agency wants
out time employees. Make up 25 to 30
Share time job only. Daytime work. need
car. No also work on collecting. \$60
1-4-50 for appointment after 3:00 p.m.
weekdays.

WANTED: ROULETTE salesman for prime
location. Write: Apply Oak Farm, Dur-
ham, 2814 West Hill Midland, Texas, DU
5-2907.

EXCELLENT
SALES
OPPORTUNITY
Stable and pleasant working condi-
tions. Any type of sales will qualify
you.

SEE AL LONG
OR RALPH GOSSETT
In Person For Details
TARBOX-GOSSETT
FORD
500 West 4th

HELP US FIND
THIS TEACHER
Please pass this ad on to an ambi-
tious teacher or principal. We have an
unusual summer position for an
ambitious man with a minimum of
teaching experience. Courses in
psychology helpful. Master's degree
desirable, but not necessary. His
earnings will range from \$1,000 to
\$1,500, depending on length of his
vacation. Possibility of permanent
5-figure executive position. Apply to
C. R. Southard, Settles Hotel,
Big Spring, Tuesday, April 9, hours
9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

HELP WANTED, Female
EXPERIENCED FOUNTAIN help wanted.
Apply in person, Edwards Heights Pharmacy,
417 1/2 1909 Galloway.

WANTED: WANTED, V.P.W. 901 Galloway,
Apply after 3:00 p.m. Full or part time.

EXPERIENCED BUYER FOR
COSET DEPT.
WANTED: WANTED: STORE
Must know how to fill and sell. Good
salary. Permanent position. Thousands
employees. Benefits. Write giving expe-
rience, references, and qualifications. All
information confidential. Write to
Post Office Box 1890, El Paso, Texas.

TEACHER VACATION
EMPLOYMENT
Personnel Director of nationally
known corporation will interview
teachers for summer positions that
are different. This high-paying cre-
ative vacation work appeals to
teachers who want to grow profes-
sionally while enjoying a change of
pace from the classroom. Apply C.
R. Southard, Settles Hotel, Big
Spring, Tuesday, April 9, hours 9:00
A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

HELP WANTED, Misc.
WANTED: EXPERIENCED shoe sales-
man. Knowledge of Spanish language
would be helpful. Apply in person. Lead-
ers, 213 Main.

SALESMEN, AGENTS
SALES & MERCHANDISING—With
major cigarette manufacturer. Age
22-30. Career opportunity. Good
starting salary and assured merit
increases. Excellent employee ben-
efits. Auto furnished. All expenses
paid. Write full particulars to
BOX B-684

Care of Big Spring Herald
WANTED
POSITION IN BUSINESS OFFICE
Prefer Meeting Public
Either Buying or Selling
(No Door-to-Door)
2 1/2 Years Business Training. Ex-
perienced in Meeting Public. Married,
25 Years of Age.
WRITE
BOX B-683 Care of Herald

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 7, 1957

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Seems to me they have the late show and the early morning program
schedule too close together!...

\$ SAVE - SAVE - SAVE \$
PENNSYLVANIA Lawn Mower with Briggs &
Stratton 4-cycle Gasoline Engine.
HUFFY Lawn Mower
Powered with Electric Motor.
S&M LUMBER CO.
1609 East 3rd Builders of Finer Homes Dial AM 3-2521

EMPLOYMENT
POSITION WANTED, F.
WANT TO DO practical nursing daytime
or nights. Dial AM 4-6907

INSTRUCTION
AMERICAN SCHOOL since 1897. High and
Grade School. Study at home. Standard
textbooks furnished. Diploma awarded.
Finish from where you left school. Write
this 68-year-old school, Box 1582, Odessa,
TX 4215.

WOMEN'S COLUMN
BEAUTY SHOPS
LUCIERS FINE cosmetics, AM 4-7318 106
East 17th, Odessa, Texas.

CHILD CARE
MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery, Open Mon-
day through Saturday, 706 1/2 Nolan, AM
4-7262.

ROSEMARY'S Day Nursery, Fenced yard,
close in at 109 West 11th, Dial AM 4-7363.

CHILD CARE, My home days, evenings,
your home, Mrs. Johnson, AM 9-2365.

WILL KEEP children in my home-age
years and up. \$1.00 per day. Can give ref-
erence. AM 4-4842.

ROSEMARY'S Day Nursery, Special rates,
working mothers, 109 Nolan, AM 4-7262.

CHILD CARE, special weekly rates, Mrs.
Scott, Dial AM 4-2363.

LAUNDRY SERVICE
IRONING DONE - Corner 17th and
Virginia, Dial AM 3-2103.

IRONING DONE Quick, efficient service.
702 1/2 E. 21st, Mrs. Crocker, AM 4-7363.

IRONING WANTED, Dial AM 4-2558.

IRONING DONE, 402 Edwards Boulevard,
Dial AM 4-2188.

SEWING
SEWING AND Alterations, 711 Rannels,
Mrs. Churchwell, Dial AM 4-4115.

COVERED BELTS and Buttons. Also
buttonholes, sewing and alterations, 611
Douglas-Corner of West 7th, Mrs. Perry,
Peterson AM 3-2532.

SEWING AND Alterations, Mrs. Tippie,
207 1/2 West 4th, AM 4-8014.

MERCHANDISE

BUILDING MATERIALS
PAY CASH
AND SAVE
4x8 3/4" C.D.
Plywood \$14.95
4x8 1/2" A.D.
Plywood \$ 9.95
Cedar Shingles
(red label) \$ 9.95
Corrugated Iron
(strongbarn) \$ 9.95

2x4 Precision \$ 5.75
1x6 Sheathing \$ 5.65
2-6x8 Mahogany
Slab Doors \$ 5.30
15 Lb Asphalt Felt
(432 ft.) \$ 2.45

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

50,000 FEET of new lumber for sale
cheap. 2x4's - 2x6's - 2x8's - 1x6's -
1x10's - 1x12's. Free delivery. Open 7
days a week, 1407 Garden City Highway,
Midland, Texas, MD 2-3110.

FOR SALE: 2 Radial saws; 1 1/2 inch jointer;
1 band saw; 2 electric motors. Exce-
lent condition. Phoebe Wayne Gound, AM
4-5332 day, or AM 4-8072 night.

LARGE DOUBLE windows with screens
and Venetian blinds. See H. M. Rainbolt,
Houston, Westwood 3-2410, or write to
Houston, Westwood 3-2410.

CAMERA & SUPPLIES
SOUND PROJECTOR, 8 1/2 MM. Also cam-
era. All lens and filters. Bargain. Open 7
days a week. Sig. Rogers, AM 4-4412,
AM 4-4249 after 5:00 P. M.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.
AKC REGISTERED Weimaraner puppies.
Will be ready about April 20th. Dial AM
4-2315.

KID PONY for sale. Real gentle. Apply
at 307 Northeast 11th.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher
Puppies. All Black. \$50 each. Dial AM
4-2734.

BEAUTIFUL PERKINSEE puppies for
sale. Also male stud service. Dial AM
4-2023.

2 MALE SCREW-TAIL Building Puppies.
AM 4-2745, 1001 East 16th.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
THE
MAGIC METHOD
OF FLOOR CLEANING
Buy A
Shetland Floor
Polisher with Two Brushes. For
Scrubbing and Polishing Floor.
Only \$39.95

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

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
BARGAINS
1-Used 17" Dumont TV. Real
Nice \$89.50
1-Used Magnavox 17" TV. Plays
good \$79.50
1-Used Packard Bell 20" TV. Very
nice \$79.50
1-Emerson 21" TV. Like
New \$119.95
1-Used Washer \$35.00
New and Used Air Coolers
We Buy Or Trade
L. M. BROOKS
Appliances and Furniture
112 W. 2nd AM 3-2522

USED FURNITURE and appliances. Buy-
sell. 804 West Side Trading Post, 344
Highway 80, West.

USED APPLIANCES
1-MAYTAG Square Tub Winger
Type Washer. Like new. Ten
months' guarantee. \$149.50
1-CROSLLEY 21" TV with match-
ing base, blond finish.
Very nice \$119.50
1-HOFFMAN Console TV, 21".
Mahogany finish. \$149.50
1-CBS Television, 21" Console.
Good condition. \$125.00

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

Carpets—Rugs—Upholstery
Clean & Color Restored
In One Operation By A New
Process Of John Iskan.
Oriental Rug Expert.

ORIENTAL RUG
& CARPET CO.
303 North Lancaster—AM 4-2300
If No Answer—AM 4-9301.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
BIGELOW CARPET
Nothing Under
36 Months to Pay
THOMPSON FURNITURE
1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931
NEW—FULL size refrigerated air condi-
tioners. \$300 value for \$175. Dial AM
4-2823 after 5:00 p.m.

USED FURNITURE
VALUES
Nice sofa-bed, good condition \$39.95
Extra clean gas range \$39.95
5 piece chrome dinette \$29.95
4 piece bedroom suite \$69.95
Refrigerator, runs good \$29.95
5 piece French Provincial Cherry
dining room suite like new \$199.95

S&H GREEN STAMPS
Good Housekeeping
Furniture
shop
AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832

BE READY
Be ready for Easter; cover those
rough floors with some of our 40¢-
off carpeting. Remnant sizes from
7x12 up to 12x20. Regular \$5.95 for
\$3.95, regular \$8.95 for \$5.95 per
square yard.

Also, it wouldn't hurt to set a beau-
tiful living room suite on top of the
carpet. We have most anything you
would want in color, size and price
as low as \$99.95. 2 piece makes bed,
many others to choose from.
We will trade for your old furni-
ture.

We have a Used Store full of good
used furniture, good used refrigerators.
We have them, come see.
Buy, Sell, Trade.

Wheat's
115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
Dial AM 4-5722 Dial AM 4-2505

SAVE
\$50.00
BEAUTIFUL 5-PIECE
CHROME DINETTE
\$64.88
Values to \$129.95
Choice of Yellow,
Red or Gray in
Several Styles
Montgomery Ward
214 W. 3rd St. Dial-AM 4-8261

UNIVERSAL
Evaporative Cooler
2 Car Loads—All Models
Must Be
Sold
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

RADIO-TV TRAINING
VETERANS APPROVED
Earn Top Pay, Security. Be A Graduate Technician. Prepare
For F.C.C. License.
Study at home in spare time. All text and material furnished
for building complete TV set. High School not required. If Vet.
give date of discharge.
For Free Technician Booklet Write Now
RADIO-TV TRAINING ASSOCIATION
1414 Electric Building
Fort Worth, Texas

TELEVISION DIRECTORY
WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET
RCA Victor
Television
GENE NABORS
Television-Radio Service
Big Spring's Largest Service Dept.
207 Goffard Dial AM 4-7465

TELEVISION LOG

Table with columns for Channel, Program Name, and Time. Includes programs like 'The Life of Riley', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Andy Griffith Show', etc.

Table with columns for Channel, Program Name, and Time. Includes programs like 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Andy Griffith Show', 'The Mary Kay Place', etc.

Table with columns for Channel, Program Name, and Time. Includes programs like 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Andy Griffith Show', 'The Mary Kay Place', etc.

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TRADE OR RENT
USE A
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RESULTS PROVE
PROFITABLE
FOR YOU
TV-RADIO SERVICE
PACKARD-BELL TV'S
We Service All Makes
211 West 17th
Everything In
Television Sales And Service
Two Factory Trained
ZENITH AND RCA VICTOR TV
Technicians on duty at all times
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115-117 Main Dial AM 4-5265

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TRAILERS M3 TRAILERS M3

We'll Trade For Anything Of Value Right Now On A Brand New Mobile Home Spartan and Great Lakes

28 Ft. to 50 Ft.
We are looking for a boat, 14 to 16 foot boat and 35 HP motor.
Also desirable property in south or southeast part of town, 100 ft. front or corner lot.

BURNETT TRAILER SALES
Where You Get More For Less Difference
1603 E. 3rd St. Dial AM 4-8209

MERCHANDISE L AUTOMOBILES M
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4 AUTOS FOR SALE M1

NEW 57 PIECE SET OF CHINA
Silver Rose Pattern \$39.95

We Buy Sell and Swap
FURNITURE BARN
And Pawn Shop
2000 West 3rd Dial AM 4-9088

APPLIANCE SPECIALS
1-21" Admiral TV Set Complete with 30" tower, antenna and table. \$129.95
1-21" Zenith Console Complete with antenna. Take up payments \$49.95 per month

1-Montgomery Ward canister type Vacuum Cleaner complete with attachments \$29.95
1-Zenith Trans-Oceanic radio, perfect condition \$49.95
1-Zenith table model radio record player. Very nice \$59.95
1-New dropleaf-dinette-suite, only \$59.95

Terms as low as \$5.00 down and \$5.00 month.

MORRIS & GIBBS
Auto Sales
206 E. 4th Dial AM 3-3121

1937 FORD STATION Wagon. Fully equipped. 4000 actual miles. Will take trade-in. Dial AM 4-3327

1952 NASH MAKES bed Perfect condition. Will accept nearly anything for down payment. AM 4-8435

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115-117 Main Dial AM 4-5265

WRIGHT
Guaranteed Installed and Serviced

- Down Draft For Trailer House and Home
- 2,000 through 5,000 CFM with Window Adapter
- Fittings, Pads, Floats, Tubing and Pumps

WESTERN AUTO
206 Main Dial AM 4-6241

TWIN BEDS, mattresses, springs \$65
Table and chairs \$10. AM 4-6998

PIANOS L6

BALDWIN AND 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

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale \$100.00 1211 East 3rd AM 4-6006 after 6:00 p.m.

SPORTING GOODS L8

385 CASH NEW 1957 Johnson 18 HP outboard motor. Never used. A real buy. Dial AM 4-8261 after 6:00. AM 4-8680.

MISCELLANEOUS L11

USED MOTORCYCLES, excellent. Also 1957 Harley-Davidson Cecil Truxton Motorcycles and Bicycle. \$98 West Third.

NEW AND USED RECORDS, 25 cents each at Record Shop, 211 Main.

IF CARPENTER look dull and dead, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Luster. Big Spring Hardware

Metal Executive Desk, 34"x60" - 7-Drawer \$125.00
2-4-Drawer Metal Filing Cabinets \$65.00

1-1955 Allstate Motor Scooter. Used very little \$200.00

TOWN & COUNTRY HOME FURNISHINGS
205 Rummels Am 4-7901

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M1

WILL TRADE equity in clean, very nice 1956 Ford Fairlane Town Sedan. Fordomatic heater, tinted glass, 3 new tires. Will trade for early model car, prefer. My '53 or '57 Ford or Chevrolet. \$5,000.00 or see at 512 Burlington, Stanton, Texas.

NEW 1957 HILLMANS, Renaults, Metropolitan, Triumphs, Jaguars and MGs. 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—Tommy's Sport Cars, Eastland, Texas. Open Sunday afternoons

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

MOTORCYCLES M16

USED BICYCLES, all sizes; also The Schwinn Line. Expert bicycle repairing. Cecil Truxton Motorcycles and Bicycle, 908 West Third.

MONDAY SPECIALS

1956 FORD CUSTOM 2-DOOR SEDAN
Equipped with radio, heater, 8 cylinders and overdrive.
SPECIAL \$1495.00

1955 CHEVROLET '210' V-8 4-DOOR
Equipped with radio and heater, this one is a steal at
\$1295.00

1955 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR SEDAN
Equipped with radio, heater and Ford-O-Matic drive.
See this one before you buy.
\$1250.00

1955 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN
8 cylinders, radio, heater and Power Glide. This one is air conditioned.
ONLY \$1695.00

OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
AD WEBB, Manager
4th At Johnson Dial AM 4-7351

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

- '56 LINCOLN Capri 4-door sedan. Equipped with air conditioner, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, premium white wall tires and glacier white finish. Local one owner car. **\$3865**
- '56 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. Has heater and Ford-O-Matic. Grey and green two tone. **\$1385**
- '55 PLYMOUTH Savoy V-8 4-door. Powerlite, radio, heater, tinted glass and two tone green. Solid. **\$1435**
- '55 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer. Has power pack, powerlite, radio, heater and tri-tone paint, and white wall tires. **\$1985**
- '54 FORD 4-door sedan. Has heater and good tires. White finish. **\$765**
- '53 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Has heater. Solid throughout. **\$685**
- '54 DODGE Royal 4-door sedan. Powerlite, radio, heater, and white wall tires. Two tone beige and green finish. **\$1085**
- '50 STUDEBAKER 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater and overdrive. Cleanest '50 in town. **\$295**
- '50 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Solid throughout. **\$345**

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

A MOBILE HOME FOR EVERY PURPOSE

NASHUA TRAVELITE MAGNOLIA LONE STAR HENSLEE

One, Two And Three Bedrooms
QUALITY AT LOW, LOW COST
Compare Prices Before You Buy

WAYNE'S MOBILE HOMES
1800 W. 3rd and 1800 W. 4th — Big Spring
Lot No. 1—2600 Woodlawn South, Denison, Texas

FREE \$225 In Merchandise To Be GIVEN AWAY APRIL 14

1ST PRIZE—4 700x15 6-PLY NYLON TIRES

2ND PRIZE—\$50.00 IN MERCHANDISE OF YOUR CHOICE IN STOCK

3RD PRIZE—UNIVERSAL COFFEE MAKER

NOTHING TO BUY—COME IN AND REGISTER NOW

You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win
GET ACQUAINTED WITH OUR NEW MANAGER S. W. AGE

REED OIL NO. 4
3208 W. HIGHWAY 80
"BETTER GAS FOR LESS"

TIRES—TIRES TIRES

VACATION SPECIALS

600x16 TIRE \$10.30 PLUS TAX
670x15 TIRE \$11.20 PLUS TAX
600x16 TUBE \$2.25 PLUS TAX
670x15 TUBE \$2.50 PLUS TAX

ON SALE AT ALL REED STATIONS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 7, 1957 7-B

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IF HE'S THE KIND THAT SNEAKS IN THE CLOSET AND HUGS BABIES, MY DADDY WON'T LET ME KEEP HIM."

LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLER FOR FORD 1954-1956 V-8 — \$11.35 INSTALLED FREE!

PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE
901 East 3rd. Ph. AM 4-6451

HOT WEATHER COMING SOON

For This Week Only You Can Buy A

1957 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN 4-DOOR SEDAN

Equipped with Air Conditioning, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Defrosters, Tinted Glass, White Wall Tires, Foam Rubber Seats, Oil Filter, Oil Bath Air Cleaner, Deluxe Interior and Two Tone Paint.

FOR ONLY \$3147.00

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC
504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

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

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD ON OUR SELECTED USED CARS

- '56 FORD Superline V-8. Well equipped, one owner. Driven less than 25,000 miles. Original price about \$3,300.00. Today's average value \$2165.00. **SAVE WHEN YOU BUY THIS FOR \$1895**
- '55 CHEVROLET 2-door station wagon. Local one owner new car trade-in. Driven less than 28,000 miles. This one will go fast at only **\$1465**
- '55 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door sedan. Overdrive, local one owner. New car trade-in. Very nice. REDUCED TO **\$1395**
- '54 FORD Crestline V-8 4-door. Overdrive, radio, heater, tinted glass and white wall tires. Exceptionally nice at **\$1095**
- '54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door sedan. Local one owner car. Extra nice. SAVE AT **\$995**
- '54 FORD 2-door station wagon. V-8 engine, local one owner, trade-in. REAL BUY AT **\$1245**
- '54 FORD Customline 2-door sedan. 6 cylinders, radio and heater. Looks and runs good. \$915.00 value. Priced to sell at **\$795**
- '53 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. V-8. Fordomatic, radio and heater. New car trade-in. **\$920.00 VALUE FOR \$795**
- '52 PONTIAC '8' Chieftain Deluxe 4-door. Radio, heater and standard transmission. Seems to be especially nice. **\$595**
- '50 CHEVROLET 2-door. Extra good with new motor block assembly. Driven less than 5,000 miles. A real bargain at **\$295**

WE DON'T SELL OUR CUSTOMERS ROUGH CARS

"You CAN Trade With Tidwell"

Tidwell Chevrolet
1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421
Used Car Lot — AM 3-3351

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
"Ask Your Neighbor"

- '57 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop sedan. Continental spare tire, power steering, power brakes, selector bar radio and powered antenna. Truly America's dream car. Save \$500.00. New car warranty. **\$3485**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air sedan. A one owner car that reflects immaculate car. Power glide. **\$1485**
- '54 MERCURY Monterey sedan. High performance Merc-O-Matic drive, leather and nylon interior. The performance star of the medium price class. **\$1385**
- '53 OLDSMOBILE Sedan. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. A one owner original car. Lots here for your money. **\$1185**
- '53 FORD Sedan. V-8, like new. **\$885**
- '52 PONTIAC Sedan. Here's dependable transportation at a good price. **\$685**
- '52 BUICK Riviera hardtop coupe. Dynaflow drive. You'll not find a nicer car. **\$785**
- '51 PLYMOUTH Sedan. A **\$385**
- '51 CHEVROLET sedan. Really nice. Runs good. **\$485**

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

SPECIAL PRICED NEW CAR TRADE-INS

- '56 OLDSMOBILE Super '68' 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. See and drive to appreciate.
- '54 OLDSMOBILE '68' 2-door sedan. Equipment includes air conditioner. A good solid car. Local one owner.
- '53 OLDSMOBILE '68' 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater, hydramatic and tailored seat covers.
- '52 FORD. Only one left. Good car. Very clean.
- '51 OLDSMOBILE '68' 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. Good transportation.

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

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM SHROYER MOTOR CO.
Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer
424 East Third Dial AM 4-4623

We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold

- 2-'57 FORD Wagons. One 4-door black and white. One 2-door yellow and white. Both Fordomatic, 245 H.P. engine, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, white tires. An almost new car at a big savings.
- '56 FORD Fairlane 2-door. Fordomatic, radio, heater, air conditioned, tinted glass, white tires. 12,000 actual miles. Like new. **\$2195**
- '55 PONTIAC 4-door. Hydramatic, radio, heater, white tires, custom seat covers. Very clean. One of our low mileage specials. **\$1395**
- '54 FORD 2-door. Fordomatic, radio, heater. V-8, low mileage. Extra clean. **\$995**
- '53 PLYMOUTH Convertible. Overdrive, radio, heater, white tires, V-8, in excellent shape. **\$795**

TARBOX GOSNETT
900 W. 4th Dial AM 4-7424

"WHY WAIT!"

Vacation time is just around the corner. Summer is busting out everywhere—BE READY for Vacation.

TRADE THE OLD BUS IN ON A BETTER CAR

- '56 BUICK Super 4-door hardtop. All those automatic things and air conditioned. WHAT A SAVING.
- '56 OLDSMOBILE '68' 4-door Holiday. Just like new and fully equipped. Air conditioned. It's new at USED CAR PRICE.
- '56 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Power steering and brakes. It's got the works. BETTER HURRY on this one.
- '56 FORD V-8 Custom 2-door sedan. Local owner, new tires, fully equipped and air conditioned. SURE NICE.
- '55 DODGE V-8 Coronet club sedan. New tires, pretty two-tone blue. Sure nice and the price—COME ON DOWN. IT'S RIGHT.
- '55 BUICK Century station wagon. Take all the family and have lots of room. It's fully equipped AND READY.
- '55 CADILLAC '63' 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. Quality at its best. Factory air conditioned. SURE NICE AND WHAT SAVINGS.

"A CAR FOR EVERY PURSE"

RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
501 S. Gregg BUICK—CADILLAC Dial AM 4-4353

Work Progresses On Road Project

Howard County road crews are making good speed on initial work on the project to surface the old Colorado City road, Walter Parks, county engineer, said Saturday. Grading is under way at the west end and all fences have been set back. Utility companies are pushing ahead with the relocation of poles and lines. The road extends for five miles from the west to the east. It is being transformed into an 80-foot road, to be paved when the grading, draining and preparation is completed. Final right-of-way clearance on the project was completed this past week. A special appraisers com-

mission awarded Benjamin Miller \$200 for the land the county will need from his farm for the new road. Twenty other landowners on the route, according to Earl Hull, commissioner in whose district the new road is to be built, contributed right-of-way for the road. Hull has been working to get the road project under way. It is the first road building job of 1957 to be launched by the county road and bridge crews. Plans have been made for the county to build 20 miles of surfaced county road during the year. Hull's project was scheduled as the first one to start.

Senior Class At Stanton Starts Rehearsals Of Play

STANTON (SC) — Rehearsals have been started for "Bachelor Bait," the senior class play for this year. Date for the presentation has been set for April 26 at 8 p. m. in the high school gymnasium. Members of the cast are Chalmers Wren, Delbert Donelson, Nolan Sorrells, Carroll Overby, Jan Nichols, Janelle Jones, Carol Russell, Jo Ann Hayes and Glynda Smith. "Bachelor Bait" is about a woman-hating owner of a summer camp who is on vacation. He leaves his two college men assistants in charge of it and they promptly get into difficulties. Bill Archer, one of the pair, discovers that a magazine story he submitted under the name of Mrs. Bill Archer has won a \$25,000 prize, so Bill figures he must marry to qualify. Handyman Danny helps with a hurried search for a wife. Zack, the camp owner, returns to find his camp overrun with females — and one of them with that certain look in her eye for him. In the end, of course, Bill wins an extra prize.

Absentee Voting To Begin Monday

Absentee voting begins Monday in the \$800,000 school bond election set for April 29. The absentee ballots may be obtained at the school business office, on the campus of the South Ward elementary school. The voting period closes April 16.

Attend Waco Meet

Mrs. M. R. Turner and Mrs. Roger Healey left for Waco Friday where they were to attend the State Classroom Teachers Association meeting.

Martin Farmers Receive Trees For Windbreaks

STANTON, April 6 (SC) — A number of farmers recently received Arizona cypress trees for farmstead windbreaks. Included were Gene Clements, the Holcomb brothers, Sam Wilkinson, Ollie Robertson, M. H. Nance, J. E. Hooper, Bruce Key, Nuell Tate, H. Howard, Mark Shortes, Corrine Manning and Helen Thrailkill. A number of windbreaks are being established for the protection of buildings, gardens and livestock. Besides protecting against high wind and drifting sand, these trees also add to the beauty of the landscape. They were ordered with aid of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District through Eason's Nursery at Big Spring. Persons interested in information about establishing these farmstead windbreaks are urged to contact the Soil Conservation Service at the courthouse in Stanton.

25 Marriage Licenses Issued During March

Twenty-five marriage licenses were issued during March by the office of Mrs. Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk. Only two licenses have been sold since April began.

Marriage licenses during March were issued to: Robert Atkins Fletcher Jr., and Lenora Agnes Nix, John Lawrence Sullivan and Bobbie Jean Miller; Charlie Robert Turner and Lois Elizabeth Bate; Leonard Jackson Kincannon and Carrie Cornelia Kincannon; James Robert Howell and Della Christine James; Robert Wayne Etheridge and Vonelle Marie Petty.

Ralph Ross and Artie Nell Browning; Donald Southall Wilson and Joyce Ruth Barnes Roberts; Oscar William Morgan and Myrtle Hester Miller; Paul Wayne Talbot and Martha Ann Conway; John W. Christian and Peggy Joyce Burnett; David Franklin Taylor and Margaret Renee Howell; Dwayne Wilburn Haynes and Doris Ann Hahn; Evangelos James Narkis and Ruth Geraldine Olson; George Washington Lewis and Dortha Maxwell Ward; Richard Duane Siegrist and Pauline June Burrows; Gary Arlis Hinds and Artis Ann Corley; Reynold Edward Janek and Joyce Ann Davenport; Kenneth Wayne Thomason and Gladys E. Brown; Alfred Gene Herberger and Clara Mae Ramsey; Luther Verner Thompson and Claudia Mae Harris; Sheddick Jones Washington and Doris Bernice Brown; Kenneth Edward Lockmiller and Delores Ann Haggood; Charles William Sellers and Joyce Hardaway; and Eddie Lee Hinkle and Clara Sue Hines.

Snake Hunters Set With Forked Sticks

OKEENE, Okla., April 6 (AP) — Rattlesnake-happy hunters, ready with their forked sticks for "bring 'em back alive" safaris, got good news that tomorrow's weather will be perfect for the annual viper roundup in the gypsum hills of northwest Oklahoma.

This sleepy little community was turned into a carefree carnival town today with arrival of the vanguard of more than 20,000 expected either to go after the deadly rattlers, or discreetly stand back and watch.

The big event tonight was the annual banquet of the International Assn. of Rattlesnake Hunters. Rattlesnake meat, a natural by-product of the hunt, topped the menu along with big rattlesnake tales at the liar's contest.

Kay Camp, a pretty Oklahoma A&M freshman, was named "Snake Charmer" last night to reign over the hunt. Although not a snake hunter herself, she didn't wince when one was put around her neck as a symbol of her victory although someone else held the business end of the rattler.

One dark spot marred the hunt, which is expected to net some 2,000 live snakes.

It was a blast from Rep. Westland (R-Wash.) who attacked a request of \$8,000 for drought aid made by the Assn. for Indigent Snakes.

Jack Roberts chief rattler for the group, filed the request with U. S. Department of Agriculture after a survey showed snakes were "suffering from the drought." No immediate aid was approved, so the group spent \$8,000 of its own money for fattening up the vipers.

"We didn't do anything wrong," Roberts said today. "If Westland

is going to make accusations we'd be happy for an investigation. We don't have any skeletons, or rattlesnakes in our closet. If a committee comes down we'll show 'em all our records."

This is the 18th annual hunt. It started back when farmers couldn't walk through their fields without treading on a snake.

Now, it's an occasion for fun as well as the hunt.

Roberts said the biggest, juiciest rattlers will be bought for rattlesnake steaks. Bob Jenni, curator for the Oklahoma City Zoo, gets next pick. Others will go to pharmaceutical firms.

Jenni will be in the middle of

3 Fires, But Damages Slight

Three fires occurred Friday and Saturday but firemen reported only slight damage from them.

Friday, a grass fire developed from an unknown cause on a vacant lot at 602 W. 3rd. Firemen from the main station did not report any damage.

Early Saturday morning, a blaze started from grease on a stove at the Jeff Cafe, 207 E. 2nd. There was no damage.

The floor around a bathroom stove was burned at the residence of C. W. Tannon, 1417 Sycamore. Saturday morning, firemen from the Eleventh and Birdwell substation answered the call.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL. Admissions — Jonell McDaniel, 1108 W 6th; Donnie Feathers, 802 E 14th; Armanda Garcia, Stanton; J. R. Dickey, 1008 S 3rd; Lamesa: Alice McCall, 1705 Jennings. Dismissals — Mollie Sullivan, 1315 Wood; Helen Pearson, 1609 Avion; Billie Jean Walker, Knott Rt.; Johnny Harrington, Vincent Rt.; Coahoma; Jesse Ray, 504 Owens.

Suggs Construction Bid Low On Episcopal Church

Construction is expected to begin this month on the new church plant for St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Contract for construction has been awarded tentatively to Suggs Construction Company of Big Spring. Suggs submitted the lowest of four bids on the project. The building, to include auditorium and auxiliary facilities forming

a quadrangle, will be erected at Tenth and Goliad, south of Tenth from the First Christian Church.

Suggs bid on the work was \$141,777. The other offers ranged to a high of \$149,000. Other bidders were A. P. Kasch & Sons of Big Spring; J. W. Cooper Construction Company of Odessa; and Boyd J. McDaniel Company of Abilene. Suggs estimated construction can be completed in 270 calendar days.

the festivities, running a "snake pit" in downtown Okenee tomorrow where all the captured snakes will be kept.

"It's called the most dangerous 100 square feet on earth," Jenni said. He has been bitten twice while in the pit in previous years.

Hunters who go into the hills tomorrow will be equipped with boots, forked sticks to pin the heads of the snakes to the ground, and sacks to bring them back.

A prize goes to the one who gets the biggest rattler. This year, a snake painted gold color will be released. The finder gets \$100.

In the 18 years, there have been many hunters bitten but no fatalities. Those who are bitten automatically are taken into the exclusive "Order of the White Fang."

"Luckily, we haven't lost any hunters, or snakes this way," Roberts said.

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 7, 1957

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 **FREE DELIVERY**
R&H HARDWARE
DIAL AM 4-7322 504 JOHNSON

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS!

WHITE'S

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DOWN PAYMENT!

PLUS THESE EXTRA BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES ON YOUR OLD FURNITURE!

\$50⁰⁰ TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

For Your Old Living Room Furniture

on any new living room furniture we have in stock. Select from a wide and colorful stock of two-piece and three-piece sets, and three-piece curved sectionals.

\$50⁰⁰ TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

For Your Old Bedroom Furniture

on any new bedroom furniture on White's floor. Choose from silver gray, limed oak, mahogany. You'll find your favorite here!

\$40⁰⁰ TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

For Your Old Dinette

on any of our new, colorful dinettes. Come in today and pick your color, size and style.

AS YOU CAN SEE FROM THESE EXTRA-BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES, WE MEAN BUSINESS. WE WANT TO DO BUSINESS WITH YOU! REMEMBER,

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY

DIAL AM 4-5271

Bigger, Brighter and Better... ZALE DIAMONDS at New, Low Anniversary Prices!



1/2 CARAT of DIAMONDS TOTAL WEIGHT

Your Choice \$149⁵⁰ 1.00 Weekly

- 5 DIAMONDS** Man's massive 14k gold ring with 5 sparkling diamonds. \$2.00 Weekly \$100
- 11 DIAMONDS** Swirl effect dinner ring in 14k white gold mounting. \$3.00 Weekly \$150
- 12 DIAMONDS** Gorgeous 14k white gold dinner ring. 12 diamonds. Monthly Terms \$295
- DIAMOND and PEARL** 8 diamonds surround large cultured pearl. 14k gold. \$1.50 Weekly \$7950
- 11 DIAMONDS** 11 diamonds total 1/2 carat. 14k gold pair. \$3.00 Weekly \$14950
- 11 DIAMONDS** Total weight 1/2 carat. Lovely 5-diamond wedding ring. \$3.00 Weekly \$14950
- 12 DIAMONDS** Total weight 1/2 carat in 14k gold wedding ring. \$3.00 Weekly \$14950
- 10 DIAMONDS** Total weight 1/2 carat! Five diamonds in each lovely 14k gold ring. \$3.00 Weekly \$14950
- 6 DIAMONDS** — 1/2 carat in all! Lovely 14k gold wedding ring. \$3.00 Weekly \$14950
- 10 DIAMONDS** 5 diamonds on each 14k gold bride and groom wedding ring. \$2.00 Weekly \$100. Men's \$50. Lady's \$50.
- 10 DIAMONDS** "Living Light" set with 14k white gold mountings. Engagement \$285. Wedding Ring \$110. \$495
- 5 DIAMONDS** Lovely 14k gold solitaire. Special reflector setting. \$1.50 Weekly \$75
- Free MATCHING 14K Gold WEDDING RING!**
- 22 DIAMOND interlocking bridal pair.** 14k gold. \$3.00 Weekly \$150
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ONE OF THE PRETTIEST STROLLERS in an Easter Parade would be Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr. in her chapeau of newest design. A modified bonnet style, the hat has the kind of flattering brim that dips, softened by folds of tulle in the same shade of American Beauty as the straw. A shallow crown extends just enough under the brim to give the wearer a feeling of security.

In Your EASTER BONNET

(Photos by Keith McMillin)

FABRIC AND PANAMA STRAW combine in the hat which Margie Keaton has chosen for Easter-and-after wear. Remember the nubby kind of fabric which was called ratine years ago? A soft, refined version of such, in burnt sugar shade, covers the broad brim and forms a slight puff around the shallow crown of this model in a lampshade style. With simple elegance, a black band encircles the crown and makes a flat bow in front.



A WIDE BRIM IS A FLATTERER, and when it is teamed with perky red roses, it's really an eye-catcher! The hat of Mrs. E. D. Dorchester, fills all the requirements—it is of lustrous satin straw in rich navy, with a red rose perched coquettishly on one side. And then, as she passes you—surprise—there's another red rose smack on the back of the hat to balance the side flower. A navy veil unobtrusively circles the shallow crown.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

SEC. C BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1957 Womens News

IRIDESCENT SPANGLES AND WHITE BEADS adorn the Easter bonnet of Mrs. Robert W. Wilcox. The discs are of mother-of-pearl shades, blending blue, pink, green and a touch of pale yellow to make a hat for many costumes. Toya straw with an undertone of pinkish gray is banded with a grosgrain ribbon of gray to make this inverted flower pot style. (And you needn't laugh, men, that's really what that style is called!)

**SPADEA'S AMERICAN
Toni Owen
DESIGNER PATTERN**



1307

WRAP-AROUND

**Simple-To-Make Dress
Put On Like A Poncho**

Two halves make a perfect whole. Only four pieces are required to put together this fashionably proved Toni Owen jumper. The bodice, connected at the shoulder line, has inverted, released darts just under the straps for bosom definition, but the sides are wide open so that it is put on like a poncho. The front half hooks underneath in back (and there is a series of hooks for waistline adjustment) while the back wraps around and ties in front. Both skirt halves are circular and seamless, a graceful line for any figure and extremely easy to make. This perforated pattern is hand cut and made in exclusive designer ready to wear sizes. You'll want to make it up in a variety of fabrics from cotton to wool to wear with or without your own choice of blouses. From this chart, select the size suitable for you: Size 10 bust 34, waist 24, hips 35, length from nape of neck to waist 16 1/2 inches; size 12 bust 35, waist 25, hips 36, length from nape of neck to waist 16 1/2 inches; size 14 bust 36 1/2, waist 26 1/2, hips 37 1/2, length from nape of neck to waist 17 inches; size 16 bust 38, waist 28, hips 39, length from nape of neck to waist 17 1/2 inches; size 18 bust 40, waist 30, hips 41, length from nape of neck to waist 17 1/2 inches; size 20 bust 42, waist 32, hips 43, length from nape of neck to waist 17 1/2 inches. Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for jumper. To order Pattern No. 1307, state size, enclose \$1.00. Address: American Designer Patterns, Box 535, G. P. O. Dept. B-5, New York 1, N. Y. Classic Pattern Booklet No. 12 and all new Pattern Booklet 13-X available for 50 cents each. Toni Owen label available for 25 cents extra with pattern order. If paid by check add 4 cents. (Next week look for Spadea's American Designer Pattern by Bridgance.)

STORK CLUB

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL AND CLINIC
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ramirez Jr., 310 NW 3rd, a daughter, no name given, at 9:50 a. m. April 5, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shouse, 1508 B. Sycamore, a son, no name given, at 1:37 p. m. April 15.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to Lt. and Mrs. Robert G. Huffless, 1513 A. Sycamore, a son, Robert Carlton, at 9:06 p. m. March 28, weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.
Born to AIC and Mrs. Harold E. Thornsby, 205 Utah, a son, Ricky Lee, at 5:20 p. m. March 30, weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces.
Born to AIC and Mrs. Ralph E. Dixon, 206 West 7th, a daughter, Alma Sue, at 2:12 a. m. April 1, weighing 5 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.
Born to AIC and Mrs. Elbert E. Cox, 121 Lindberg, a daughter, Debra Ann, at 6:13 p. m. April 1, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.
Born to Lt. and Mrs. Vincent P. Roy, 1502 B. Virginia, a son, son, Christopher Francis, at 3:49 p. m. April 2, weighing 7 pounds 6 1/4 ounces.
Born to Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Harshbarger, 906 Main, a son, David Loren, at 1:57 a. m. April 2, weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces.
Born to Lt. and Mrs. Chris R. Payne, 1508 B. Lexington, a son, Wyatt Gregory, at 8:15 a. m. April 3, weighing 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jabor, 1602 Stadium, a daughter, Toni Jo, at 6:40 a. m. April 1, weighing 8 pounds.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Hardy, City, a son, John Michael, at 8:50 a. m. March 31, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Kennedy, 417 Edwards, a daughter, Brenda Corinne, at 11:30 p. m. March 30, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Ramirez, Luther, a son, no name given, at 3:05 a. m. April 5, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ray, 504 Owens, a daughter, Marcy Yvonne, at 9:30 a. m. April 4, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett, 1106 Ridgeway, a son, Jody Leon, at 12:15 a. m. April 2, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clem Sanchez, 603 N. Douglas, a daughter, Viola O., at 8:35 a. m. April 1, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gambia, 1204 Graft, a son, Howard Wayne, at 8:55 a. m. April

4, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Callahan, 1110 East 14th, a son, Robert Mark, at 8:51 a. m. April 5, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. Adamson, City, a daughter, no name given, at 12:07 p. m. April 15, weighing 6 pounds.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL AND CLINIC
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McKinney, Midland, a son, Ronnie Dale, at 9:30 a. m. March 31, weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Swafford, 1007 West 6th, a son, no name given, at 9:30 a. m. March 31, weighing 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franklin, Sterling City Route, a son, John Eason, at 6:40 a. m. April 4, weighing 9 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Robert, Route 1, a daughter, Gayla Jan, at 11:35 p. m. April 4, weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

Mrs. Gresset New Westbrook Teacher

WESTBROOK — Mrs. Leroy Gresset is teaching English in high school. She replaced Mrs. Perdus who has quit.
Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Moore and family of Abilene visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore last week.
Mrs. T. C. Hart is a patient in Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City.
Mrs. Willie Byrd is visiting in Lubbock.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oglesby were guests of the Joe Brackeens of Andrews recently.
L. D. Brookshire of Midland was visiting the R. O. Lees Thursday.
Mrs. Lulu Davenport is a guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes and children this week in Otisbalk.
Mrs. Mary Wilson and children of Colorado City were guests of C. L. Eastmans Tuesday night.

Officer Election

LAMESA — In a meeting of the Green Thumb Garden Club Thursday afternoon Mrs. A. W. Partain was elected president for the coming year. Other officers included: Mrs. Ross Woodson, vice president; Mrs. M. E. Smart, secretary. A film on Cuba, Florida and Hawaii was shown by Olin York. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Doyle Hankins with Mrs. Jack Caldwell as cohostess.

WSCS Sets District Meet Here Wednesday

More than 30 church societies will be represented Wednesday for the district meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Activities for the district convocation will get under way at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church. Sessions will continue until 2:30 p. m. with a sack lunch served at noon. The theme for the meeting will be "We Build Together." A special speaker will be the conference president, Mrs. E. T. Pittard of Anson. Other speakers will be Dr. Orion Carter, district superintendent, and Mrs. J. S. Craddock. Each local president will give a report of the year's work. The election of new officers will also be held. Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Big Spring, has served as president of the district for the past four years. Installation of the officers will be conducted by Mrs. Pittard. A luncheon for the executive board was held Friday at noon at the Wagon Wheel Hostesses were Mrs. Lide Hardy, Snyder, and Mrs. Stephens. Eighteen of the district officers were present.

Mrs. Farley Hosts Lamesa SS Luncheon

LAMESA — Mrs. Dorothy Farley entertained members of the Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church with a luncheon Thursday at her home. Mrs. Edna Griffith was cohostess. The buffet table was laid with white linen with a center arrangement of ragged robin, iris and columbine. Following lunch Mrs. D. E. Barrett gave the devotion on Love. Corsages were presented to three charter members of the class, Mrs. Grover Wilkes, Mrs. Ben Moore and Mrs. Barney Bratcher. The class was organized in 1922. Twenty-five members and one guest attended the luncheon.

Eastern Star School

Members of the Eastern Star attended a school in Plainview Thursday evening, when Dorothy Driver, district deputy grand matriarch, conducted it. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McKinney, Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Mrs. C. L. Richardson and J. C. Douglass Jr.

Loosen Mold

If your gelatin mold does not loosen because of an air lock, wrap a clean, hot, wet (well-wrung) towel around it for a few seconds.

Miss Boykin Is Honoree At Luncheon

Annette Boykin was the honored guest at a luncheon Saturday in the Joe Pickle home, with Mrs. Pickle and Mrs. Wacil McNair of Snyder as hostesses. Miss Boykin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin, is to be married to David Loyd Hodnett on April 19. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hodnett of Vincent. The buffet table used a brown and copper color-scheme; guests were seated at a table covered in a sage-green cloth and centered with an arrangement of painted daisies in a crystal compote. Ivy and bridal wreath were combined with the daisies. For the affair, Miss Boykin was attired in a frock of pink polished cotton, with a long torso and full skirt. She wore jewelry in matching shade, and her pumps were beige. Guests, along with honoree, were Mrs. Boykin, Mrs. Hodnett, Barbara Shields, Darlene Agee, Sue Boykin, a cousin of the bride-elect, Londa Coker, Carol Rogers, Luan White and Helen Gray.

Cutting Meringue

Use a sharp knife dipped into water when you are cutting a meringue pie. Repeat the dipping between cuts. The water may be either warm or cold.

HD Council Announces National Observance

Plans for the celebration of National Home Demonstration Week, to be observed the first week in May, were formulated Friday morning at the meeting of the Howard County HD Council. The group met in the office of Elizabeth Pace, county agent. A committee to plan specific activities was appointed and consists of Mrs. H. S. Hansen, Mrs. Wesley Carroll and Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein. One activity will be the county training program with a representative from the American Cancer Association as a speaker. Further plans will be announced at a later date. Also planned for spring is a hat-making workshop.

At the Friday meeting, an exhibit of aprons, ranging from fancy sequined-type to "cover-alls," was shown. Mrs. Shirley Fryar, THDA chairman, and Mrs. Neil Norred, who attended the district meet held recently in Levelland, reported on the meet. They told the group that 13 attended from Howard County. An invitation for the 1958 district meet was extended by the local council, but the exact location will not be announced until later. Reports were also heard from various clubs concerning the demonstrations given this year by the 4-H Clubs. Members of the Luther and Elbow Clubs were hostesses Friday. Mrs. Ross Hill, Elbow, presented the devotion, with the Luther Club in charge of recreation. The eight clubs composing the district are Elbow, Luther, Big Spring, Coahoma, Fairview, Knott, Lomax and Vealmoor. Three visitors were Mrs. Cecil

Long, Mrs. Waymon Etchison, Lomax, and Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Fairview.

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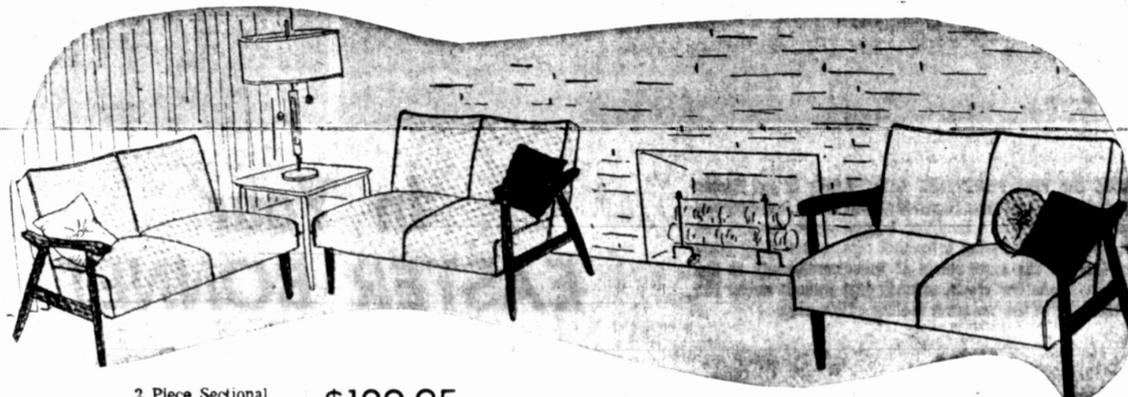
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It is constructed of hardwood frames, rubberized hair pads, cotton fillers that are built on jute webbing and interwoven for strength. Exposed wood has a spice brown finish. Fabrics are available in gold, turquoise, beige, brown and green. Come in tomorrow and see it for yourself.

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LaVelle

Church of Christ, read money. A large wedding with greener ding bells was bearing bursts of decorations. and bows m. Mr. and M 1027 Stadium bride: the are Mr. and 307 East 14t A choral g Ann Vall, M Bonds, Max Stanley Peun Dan Conley presented w sang "Beacu "May the C Keep You" March" WI

Given in r the bride wo lace embroi and worn o The sabrina loped to tiny lace mitts over her ha bodice was point in fron effect taper length train edged with tulle. The skirt ternate wid lace and pl hem was o flounce of Her tara tured standu with tiny p silk illusion The bridal wifte orchid satin cover Following wore a blue borrowed Randy Hich new, and sl worn by her B Marshall Serving a Charlene V bride. Her taffeta feat line which the back A material c and flares panel in th over-skirt v feta Taffet flos and sp were worn large pictu Her bouqui fan trimme ruffles and colored streamers. Jo Beth, serv maid. Pat Okla, Fra Marshall of bride, ser Their dress maid of h taffeta. Ha with a face tiny flowe dresses. Th net. Meloney

Charles Rainwater Repeats Vows With Phyllis Lee Stroud Friday

In an eight o'clock wedding Friday evening in Lubbock, Charles Norman Rainwater of Big Spring took as his bride Phyllis Lee Stroud of Lubbock.

Vows were exchanged in the First Methodist Church of Lubbock, with the Rev. Richard Deats of Big Spring officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, 716 Hillside Drive, and Sgt. and Mrs. E. L. Stroud of Lubbock.

For the semi-formal double ring ceremony, the couple stood before a background formed of golden urns filled with pink stock. Golden candelabra, holding down pink tapers, flanked the urns.

A prelude of nuptial music was presented by James Moeser, organist, who included the selections, "Ave Maria," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "O, Lord, Most Holy."

Mr. Moeser accompanied Marilyn Marcum, vocalist, as she sang "I Love Thee."

WEDDING GOWN
White imported French lace and nylon tulle over net and taffeta fashioned the gown of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. Narrow velvet ribbon outlined the sabrina neckline and tied in a tiny bow at the center front of the fitted bodice.

The long sleeves terminated in points over the hands, from the long torso waistline stemmed a skirt of tulle cut on circular lines to form a bouffant hipline. Crinolines worn underneath showed the full skirt to advantage.

A veil of imported silk illusion was joined to a small hat of pleated tulle, which was outlined with scalloped bands of seed pearls and encrusted on top with circlets of pearls.

Something old, new, borrowed and blue fulfilled the bridal tradition, and a penny was in the bride's shoe. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid nestled in sweetheart roses and Stephanotis.

A sleeveless sheath of dawn pink embroidered cotton was chosen by the matron of honor, Mrs. Douglas Ross of LaGrita, Colo. A pleated cummerbund of pink organza ended in the back with a braided panel. Her small hat of braided nylon straw was sprinkled with rhinestones and pearls and was completed with a short veil of tulle. Identical frocks were worn by the maid of honor, Julia Fifer of Lubbock, and the bridesmaid, Julie Rainwater, sister of the bridegroom.

Fashioned of dawn pink embroidered cotton, the dresses featured full flared panels attached to fitted bodices. Low necklines were trimmed with matching silk chiffon.

Nosegays carried by the two were of pink stock tied with pink ribbon.

Pink and white stock formed the nosegays of the two flower girls, Stephanie and Patti Greene, nieces of the bride. Their full-skirted dresses of white nylon were trimmed with pink lace, and they wore

white hats with brims bearing pink flowers and pink ribbons.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Groomsman were Don Williams of Big Spring and Bill Watson of Georgetown. Ushers were Binie Lee White Jr. of Stanton and Sam Allred of Lubbock.

Tapers were lighted by Lee Boyd Montgomery and Roly Seawell III, both of Lubbock.

RECEPTION
The bridal couple received guests in the church parlor following the ceremony. They were assisted by the parents of each and the feminine attendants.

The bride's table was covered with a cloth of pink net over satin

and bore golden candelabra holding pink candles. The bouquets of the bride's attendants completed the arrangement.

Mrs. Martha Green of Lubbock served the three-tiered cake, which was topped with a bridal pair; Mrs. Marshall Lewis, also of Lubbock, served punch.

At the register were Mrs. C. J. Schrader of Big Spring, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. J. W. Turner of Fort Worth, grandmother of the bride.

Other members of the house party were Mrs. W. H. Galloway, Mrs. Alfred Parrack and Mrs. Dan Penley, all of Lubbock, and Mrs. C. D. Sands of Hobbs, N.M.

Guests attended from Odessa, Wichita Falls, Big Spring, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas.

WEDDING TRIP
For the wedding trip, the bride was attired in a brown suit with brown and blue accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

The couple will make a home at 2106 Ninth Street, Lubbock, where both are students in Texas Tech and are members of the college band.

Mrs. Rainwater, a graduate of Lubbock High School, is a sophomore student in applied art and is associated with Tau Beta Sigma. She is employed at the ROTC Supply.

Her husband, a pre-dental student, was graduated from Big Spring High School. He served four years in the U. S. Navy before entering Tech, where he is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi and of Circle K International.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Stroud wore a blue lace dress in a pastel shade, with matching accessories. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a princess style frock of white lace over pink. She selected pink accessories, and her tiny half-hat was of pink leaves.



MRS. CHARLES NORMAN RAINWATER

English Girl Impressed With Friendly Texans

By DEIDRA HINTON

First impressions are the best ones, it is often said, and in the case of Jennifer Roberts, from Uppminster, England, in the county of Essex, the friendliness of Texas was her first notable impression of Texas.

Miss Roberts, a nurse at the Big Spring Hospital, arrived in Texas only four months ago on her first visit to the U. S. Her nurses' training was taken at Old Church Hospital in Romford, England, and since she had heard of the remarkable research carried on at John Sealey Hospital in Galveston, she wrote for an appointment at that hospital.

After a stormy ride over the Atlantic, Miss Roberts landed in Galveston and admits, "I felt in a completely new world."

The pace of life in the states still has Miss Roberts kinda baffled and she remarks "it seems as if everyone is always on the go over here." Not that she isn't enjoying it—her favorite and a completely new experience for her are the drive-in cafes and the drive-in movies — "It's just wonderful to drive in and be waited on," she laughs.

Miss Roberts came to Big Spring about one month ago after a friend (female kind) she met in Galveston persuaded her to come to West Texas. It doesn't take even a month to initiate a newcomer to a dust storm. Even Miss Roberts has the same opinion as the rest of us "it's a horrible experience."

A few American expressions and slang terms are still confusing to Miss Roberts. Of course the Eng-

YMCA Spanish Class

Thursday evening has been set for the deadline for entering the class in Conversational Spanish being conducted at the YMCA. There will be seven more sessions of the class. Twelve were present Thursday evening for instruction given by Charles Cain. Twenty-three are enrolled in the Couples' Bridge Class, which also meets Thursday evenings.

Fresh Vegetables

Cook zucchini squash and fresh tomatoes together lightly in butter until just tender. Melt slices of sharp cheese over them before serving.



is looking forward to seeing her first rodeo and journeying to Mexico for the bull fights.

Seems as if the Elvis Presley rage has struck England too, because Miss Roberts says the kids there are fans, too, "although he doesn't have the hold in England that he has here." Speaking more personally of the rock-n-roll king, Miss Roberts says "hearing his music is quite an education!" She admits she likes her music more on the semi-classical side.

All in all, Miss Roberts has found life in the United States and in Texas "coming up to my expectations."

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	BANANAS GOLDEN LB.		7 1/2¢
	MELLORINE FROZAN 1/2 GAL.		39¢
	POTATOES RUSSETS 10 LB. BAG		33¢
	FISH STICKS 10 OZ. PKG.		25c
	BISQUITS PUFFIN CAN		2 FOR 19c
	CUT OKRA 10 OZ. PKG.		12 1/2c
	FROZEN ROLLS 24 CT. PKG.		39c

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ST. CECILIA M... CIVIC CLUB... at the par... ESTHER CIRCLE... TIAN CHURCH... in the home of... Rose Dorcas... Church at 8:30... TRAINMEN LADY... 7:30-9:00... W. L. L... WASHINGTON P... a school... AIRPORT BAPTIS... club at 2 P... FIRST BAPTIST... club at 4 P... WEST SIDE BAP... the church at... ST. MARY'S EPIS... 7:30-9:00... WOMEN OF THE... TERIAN CHURCH... at the church... WOMEN OF THE... CHURCH 2:30... 7:30-9:00... First, 100 Main... with Mrs. An... KING'S DAUGH... 1912... with Mrs. Cecil... H... the... 1933... WELLY MEMOR... will be held... PARK OF THODD... club at 2 P... FIRST METHODIS... BAPTIST CHUR... TEXAS ASSOCIA... BEAULY CLELL... 1937... BUSINESS WOM... FIRST BAPTIS... First Baptist... WELLY MEMOR... will be held... ORDER OF BAI... 1937... BAPW CLUB... 1937... ST. THOMAS... GIRL GUILD... 1937... NORTH BOARD... 1937... SIGMA PHI S... home at Mrs... Blackman... LADIES BIBLE... STREET 4:30... meet at 10:30... BIG SPRING RE... 1937... JOHN-A. KEE... at the home... MARY ZINN'S... CIRCLES OF... CHURCH at 4... Anglo-H... BAPTIST COLLE... meet at 8:30... the Royal soc... 1109 East 10th... be collect... SIGMA PHI... home at Mrs... Washington... XI DELTA... BETA SIGMA... p.m. in the... 1106 B... JUNIOR WOMA... 2:30 p.m. in... Dives, 1112 A... CIRCLES OF... WIVES will... m. in the FA... W. D. Dugan... STRIPING 9... 416 Dallas... with Mrs. Jon... ten and at 7:30... with Mrs. Re... CIRCLES OF... WIVES will... BUDS AT... Neely, 2220 Au... with Mrs. S... EYAN (HOLM)... W. L. Sandrid... PAST MASTRO... p.m. at the... will be Mrs... Eugene Gros... SEW AND CRO... 3 p.m. in... BROTHERS will... Lodge... FIRST CHRISTI... will meet at... HILLCREST B... 1937... LADIES HOME... VATION ARE... the Citadel... FIRST BAPTIS...

Give God A Chance—God Will Open Doors For You!



SYMBOL

Legend has it that, long ago, the dogwood came into bloom on Calvary and that, afterwards, a cross was implanted into the flower itself, to remain for all time. You can see it if you look closely, rust brown against the white of each individual blossom.

Many of us carry crosses, faint like the dogwood's emblem but with us, nevertheless. Somehow, in this Lenten season, we become particularly conscious of them and of our need for help—a certain kind of help, that can be found only through the things we learn in Church.

The Church doesn't pretend to banish our cares and woes. But, its teachings realistically consider the experiences of life itself. No matter what our personal cross may be, we seem able to bear its burden with more strength.

Lent is a wonderful time in which to begin making church-going a regular part of your life—if you haven't already.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	51	1-19
Monday	Isaiah	55	1-13
Tuesday	Mark	1	1-22
Wednesday	Mark	2	1-22
Thursday	Luke	19	11-27
Friday	Luke	14	1-31
Saturday	James	4	1-17

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Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

- | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|
| First Assembly of God
310 W. 4th | Birdwell Lane Baptist
Birdwell at 16th | Church of Christ
3104 W. Hwy. 80 | Mission Methodist
624 N.W. 4th |
| Latin-American Assembly of God
1005 N.W. 2nd | College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell | Church of Christ
N.E. 6th and Runnels | Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th |
| Bethel Assembly of God
15th and Dixie | North Side Baptist
204 N.W. 10th | Church of Christ
1401 Main | Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens |
| Phillips Memorial Baptist
Corner 5th and State | Prairie View Baptist
North of City | Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th | Church of the Nazarene
404 Austin |
| Airport Baptist
108 Frazier | Primitive Baptist
301 Willa | Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell | First Presbyterian
703 Runnels |
| Baptist Temple
400 11th Place | Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place | Ellis Homes Church of Christ
1111 Runnels | St. Paul Presbyterian
810 Birdwell |
| First Baptist
511 Main | West Side Baptist
1200 W. 4th | Church of God
1008 W. 4th | Seventh-Day Adventist
1111 Runnels |
| E. 4th Baptist
401 E. 4th | Sacred Heart
510 N. Aylford | First Church of God
Main at 21st | Apostolic Faith
911 N. Lancaster |
| Hillcrest Baptist
2105 Lancaster | St. Thomas Catholic
605 N. Main | St. Mary's Episcopal
501 Runnels | Colored Sanctified
910 N.W. 1st |
| Mexican Baptist
701 N.W. 5th | First Christian
911 Goliad | St. Paul's Lutheran
810 Scurry | Kingdom Hall
Jehovah's Witnesses
217 1/2 Main |
| Mt. Pleasant Baptist
632 N.W. 4th | Christian Science
1209 Gregg | First Methodist
400 Scurry | Pentecostal
403 Young |
| Free Will Baptist Church
307 East 18th St. | Church of Christ
100 N.W. 3rd | Methodist Colored
505 Trade Ave. | The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th |
| | | | Bethal Israel Congregation
Settles Hotel |

BIG SPRING IRON & METAL
1507 West 3rd Phone AM 4-6971

BIG SPRING LOCKER COMPANY
100 Goliad Phone AM 4-8011

BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
210 W. 3rd Phone AM 4-7791

BURLESON MACHINE & WELDING SHOP
1102 W. 3rd Phone AM 4-2701

BYRON'S STORAGE & TRANSFER
100 South Nolan Phone AM 4-4351

CITY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
121 West 1st Phone AM 4-6801

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WEST TEXAS COMPRESS CO.
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Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Fergus 410 N. Ave. in the First

Thanks to the Texas Fine Art the special of local artist, N son, the H.C.J. brightened this ber of paintin. pastels. The w state's most fr resented here.

On Thursd house will be Patrons of the of this comm come out on new additions ings. The ent open for visit phasis will be est completed Building, Prai and new scie

Mr. Fred special prepa tournament to cana during t 14. Rodney Sh field, George and Margie l the students v competition.

Holidays f teachers of th are coming up missed Thurs for the Easte will resume i morning. Apr Three mem istration staff.

With this we Association of A. Hunt, Dr. Dean Ben Joi Thursday no conference, an night.

Track boys the Austin Ira were Bobby F Charlie, Dob Jerry Keyes, McIvain, Di Digby, and coach Red L day noon witi ing Friday a Saturday.

Mr. Bruce I around camp ing the makit that are to in strategic p he is plannin Bend Natona for his geol students. The of an extend made in a c The chief Watkin's trip end was to v do a bit of s

In the First April 14, the with the Cho of the churc Sunday pro "Seven Last cific details will be annc Some of th Lass-O Bre morning wer Dunn, Patsy Wren, Mrs. l of the club, j breakfast, a group sat in Baptist Chu Doyle May son were m Lavelle is a HCJC.

Preparation

Presbyte COAHOMA of the Ladie Church was ning at the r Ray, Brooks on "Chri lia business hou per was pla



To Wed In May

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Busby of Midland announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lynn Lee, to I. V. Ferguson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Ferguson of 410 N. Ave. O. Lamesa. Their wedding will be an event of May 25 in the First Baptist Church, Midland.



CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mary Sue Hale

Thanks to the cooperation of the Texas Fine Arts Association and the special effort extended by a local artist, Mrs. Richard Patterson, the H.C.J.C. library has been brightened this week with a number of paintings, both in oil and pastels. The work of some of this state's most famous artists is represented here.

On Thursday, April 28, open house will be held on this campus. Patrons of the school and citizens of this community are invited to come out on this date to inspect new additions to the campus buildings. The entire school will be open for visitors, but special emphasis will be placed on the newest completed projects: the Music Building, Practical Arts Building, and new science wing.

Mr. Fred E. Short is making special preparation for a speech tournament to be held in Corsicana during the weekend of April 14. Rodney Sheppard, Ann Porter, George Clark, James Skeen and Margie Keaton are some of the students who will enter in the competition.

Holidays for students and teachers of these halls of learning are coming up. School will be dismissed Thursday noon, April 18, for the Easter holidays. Classes will resume at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, April 23.

Three members of the administration staff who traveled to Fort Worth this weekend for the Texas Association of Colleges are Dr. W. A. Hunt, Dr. Marvin Baker and Dean Ben Johnson. The three left Thursday noon for the three-day conference, and returned Saturday night.

Track boys who were entered in the Austin track meet this weekend were Bobby Fuller, Freddie Stuart, Charlie Dobbs, Tommy Black, Jerry Keyes, Richard Engle, Billy McIlvain, Dillard Motley, Larry Digby and Julian Lopez. With coach Red Lewis, they left Thursday noon with plans of participating Friday afternoon and all day Saturday.

Mr. Bruce Frazier is a busy man around campus. Besides overseeing the making of cement benches that are to eventually be placed in strategic places on the grounds, he is planning a field trip to Big Bend National Park next weekend for his geology and agriculture students. The venture, in the form of an extended field trip, will be made in a college bus.

The chief purpose of Jo Ann Watkins' trip to Dallas last weekend was to visit friends there and do a bit of spring shopping. In the First Methodist Church on April 14, the H.C.J.C. choir will join with the Choraleers and the choir of the church to present a Palm Sunday program consisting of "Seven Last Words." More specific details about the program will be announced later.

Some of the girls attending the Lass-O' Breakfast last Sunday morning were Betty Heste, Pat Dunn, Patsy Grant, and Belva Wren. Mrs. Marshall Box, sponsor of the club, joined the girls for the breakfast and later, when the group sat in a body at the First Baptist Church.

Doyle Maynard and Lavelle Wasson were married this weekend. Lavelle is a former student of H.C.J.C.

Preparation for Ranch Day.

Presbyterians Meet

COAHOMA - A general meeting of the Ladies of the Presbyterian Church was held Wednesday evening at the manse with Mrs. Billy Ray Brooks giving the program on "Christian Education." At the business hour a family church supper was planned for May 8th.



HI--TALK

By CAROL ROGERS

Senior-of-the-week Pat Bradford has been very active in the Future Homemakers of America organization during the past three years, participating on the local, state, and national level. A three-year member of the club, Pat served as historian last year. She was a delegate to the state convention as a sophomore and junior and to the national convention in Chicago last summer.

This senior is a member of the Tri-Hi-Y and FTA organizations, serving as secretary in the latter club. Chosen as outstanding student in Texas history, Pat has maintained a high scholastic average during the past three years. A member of the Corral staff, Pat will represent BSHS in the Regional Interscholastic League Journalism contest next week. She was the second place winner in the Journalism essay contest earlier this year.

The Senior Y Clubs, in an effort to develop the likes and dislikes of the opposite sex, staged a very interesting panel discussion Monday night. Several problems were solved as the panel members, Frosty Forrester, Janet Hogan, Jacqueline Smith, and Gerald Lackey aired their views on various subjects.

Plastic El Rodeo covers are now on sale in room 210 for 35 cents each. Only 300 covers were ordered, so purchase yours early.

Kathy McRee was very anxious to see her new nephew as she left Big Spring Friday afternoon. Her destinations were Portales to visit her sister, Sharon, and Albuquerque to visit her other sister, Nancy. The McRees planned to return late Sunday.

Wesley Grigsby was elected 1957-58 student body president on the first ballot Tuesday. Stephen Baird will serve as first vice president, while Valjean LaCroix will hold the office of second vice president. The student council recording secretary for 1957-58 will be Brenda Gordon; corresponding secretary will be Sammie Sue McComb.

Are you interested in participating in the DO organization next year? If so, see Mr. Shive in the Vocational Building any time after



PAT BRADFORD

April 15 during the fourth period. He will interview prospective DO students then.

The next edition of the Corral will be edited and published by members of the sophomore class. Serving as editor will be Mary Oliphant. Pat Rogers will assist her as associate editor, while other members of the editorial staff will be June McElreath and Janice Kirby, feature editors; Charles Green and Frank Williamson, sports editors; Judy Reynolds, Charlene Campbell, and Bessie Smith, society editors; Sue Helms and Annetta Fleckenstein, club editors.

Reporters for the edition will be Clayton Baillo, Wilson Bell, Lynda Bond, Mary Barrington, Shirley Coats, Eva Corrales, Jeanette Culwell, Billy Ellison, Roger Flowers, Catherine Greenlees, Jerry Kinson, Julian Kelly, Kay Kirby, Terry Stanley, Wynona White, Glenda Kay Miller, Linda Smith.

Mrs. Joe Pickle and Mrs. Wacil McNair of Snyder honored Annette Boykin, bride-elect of David Hodnett, with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Pickle Saturday. Those attending the luncheon were Barbara Shields, Pudge Gary, Londa Coker, Lou Ann White, Darlene Agee, Sue Boykin, Carol Rogers,

and Mrs. Ross Boykin, Annette's mother.

Jacqueline Smith was planning to have a lot of fun this weekend as she left Big Spring. She is spending a few days in Abilene visiting friends and relatives.

All senior girls must be turned into Denise Honey, Pat Bradford, Charlene Lansing, or Darlene Agee by April 15. Be sure and see to this as soon as possible.

The Senior Hi-Y Club is selling subscriptions to a sports magazine. Buy your copy from one of the senior boys now!

Donnie Bryant is getting a small taste of what life will be like next year, as he is spending the weekend in Aggie land. Donnie, and his parents are also visiting friends in the south central portion of the state. They will return this afternoon.

If you are in the mood for a lot of fun next Saturday, just come out and join the kids on Teen Time at the KEDY-TV station. The program starts at 5 and lasts until 5:30 p. m.

BSHS'ers certainly enjoyed the faculty volleyball game held Thursday morning in the gym. Some of the teachers turned out to be real "dandy" players.

Carlene Coleman, Gay Bounds, and Lucy Thompson have been doing a very nice job of choosing and announcing records and reporting BSHS news each Saturday morning on High School Headlines over radio station KBST during the past few months. If you have any requests, give them to Carlene, Gay, or Lucy.

JoAnn Ebling, Sandy Hale, Toni Thomas, June Ann Johnston, Karen Montgomery, and Glenda Greenwood were very sleepy girls Saturday morning as they left Gwen McCullough's home after a slumber party. The girls enjoyed eating and "just gabbing."

The BSHS Steerettes journeyed to Lubbock to participate in the regional volleyball tournament Friday. These girls have represented BSHS very well this year. Cynthia Dupuy is visiting Gerry Gardner this weekend. She is a senior in Midland High School.

Karen Montgomery was very excited as she left Big Spring Friday afternoon to spend a few days with relatives in Austin. Plans were also for Roy Hughes to come to Austin from A&M. Karen will return to Big Spring late Sunday.

Two other BSHS'ers decided to spend part of the weekend out of town. Cecilia McDonald and Sue Barnes are in San Angelo with Cecilia's parents.

Frosty Forrester returned to his old "stomping grounds" this weekend to visit friends. He will return from Ft. Worth Sunday afternoon.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 7, 1957 7-C



MR. AND MRS. GORDON TUNNELL

Golden Wedding Date (Photo by Bradshaw Studios)

G. Tunnells Celebrate Golden Wedding Date

An open house this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock will honor Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tunnell on their golden wedding anniversary. The affair will be held in the Tunnell home at 207 St. Paul Street in Stanton.

The couple met while living in the Post Oak community in Blanco County and were married April 7, 1907, in the parsonage of the First Methodist Church by the Rev. B. H. McLendon.

The Tunnells move to Martin

County in 1926. They were engaged in farming in northern Martin County, until their retirement six years ago when they moved to Stanton.

Assisting the Tunnells this afternoon will be their daughters, Mrs. Jim Miller, Stanton, and Mrs. Joe Myers, Knott; daughters-in-law, Mrs. Sterling Tunnell, Valley View, Mrs. William J. Tunnell and Mrs. Johnny Tunnell, both of Midland; and friends, Mrs. Lewis Carlile, Mrs. W. T. Wells

Bridal Tea Is Honor For Recent Bride

A miscellaneous shower honored Mrs. Ernest Cook Thursday evening at Coston Country Club.

She is the former Evelyn Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Pickering of Bon Well, Texas.

Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Bill Davis, Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs. Arch Segrist, Mrs. Owen Sellers, Mrs. Dalton Olson, Jo Newman and Mrs. Thad Magee.

A cloth of imported linen covered the tea table, which held an arrangement of spring flowers flanked by candles. Favors were small bags of rice. As part of the decoration, a cake was frosted in a design of a basket of flowers.

About 35 were included in the list for the party, for which, Mrs. Cook chose a green linen princess style frock. She wore a white carnation corsage.

Homemakers Class

Mrs. Rufus Davidson was hostess for the Homemakers Sunday School Class of East Fourth Baptist Church Thursday evening. Mrs. H. Reeves gave the opening prayer and the hostess, the devotion. Secret pals were revealed and new ones drawn. Nine members and three guests attended.

and Mrs. Glen L. Brown, all of Stanton.

The serving table will feature a white lace cloth over gold and will hold a three-tiered cake topped with a loving cup decorated in gold. Forming the centerpiece will be an arrangement of three gold wedding bells filled with white and gold flowers flanked by gold candles in triple crystal holders.

Guests will register in a gold taffeta wedding anniversary book trimmed with gold lettering. Mrs. William Tunnell of Midland will be at the register.

Assisting in the house party will be two granddaughters, Mrs. Edward Ashley, Andrews, and Sandra Miller, Stanton.

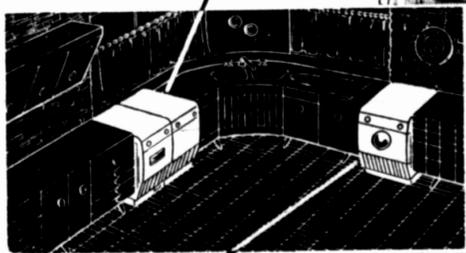
The Tunnells have three sons, two daughters, ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

3 TIMES FASTER

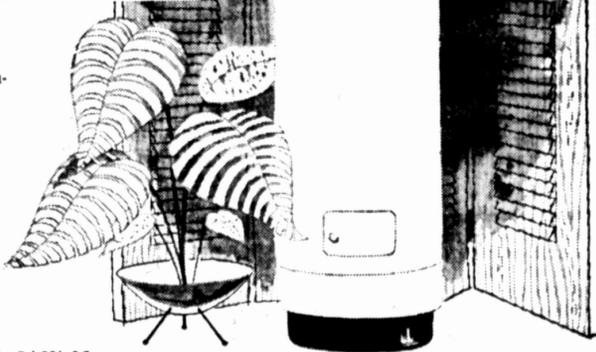
(AND 7 TIMES MORE ECONOMICAL!)

ONLY AUTOMATIC GAS CLOTHES DRYERS AND HOT WATER HEATERS GIVE YOU SPEED PLUS ECONOMY

Only a modern automatic GAS clothes dryer gives you such speed and dependability... and costs you less to operate too! GAS dries a load of clothes for only a penny per load—compared to 5c a load with a costly electric dryer.



And to keep up with that dishwasher and clothes washer, a dependable GAS hot water heater gives you "really hot" water 3 times faster, and 7 times cheaper than any other type. Not affected by electrical failures, you can depend on a modern GAS hot water heater.



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\$15,000 Cash Plus A "Gas Magic" Laundry

VISIT YOUR FAVORITE BIG SPRING GAS APPLIANCE DEALER—TODAY!

EMPIRE GAS SOUTHERN CO.

CHAMP RAINWATER, Dist. Mgr.

419 Main Dial AM 4-8256

Enter now—\$216,000 Happy Washday contest, sponsored by Empire Southern Gas Company and Colgate.

Additional details, entry blanks, and deposit boxes available at Empire Southern Gas Company, Big Spring Hardware, and Stanley Hardware.

Both a national and a local contest, someone in Big Spring or Pampa is sure to win at least one "Gas Magic" Home Laundry—worth over \$1,000!

Select Their Easter Shoes Now! From Our Wide Selection of Styles & Colors...



SWEATER GIRL... in white or patent. Illusion heel. (With bow.) 6.95



BEAMONT... with swirl strap. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7. White or Patent. 4.95



DEARIE... in black, red, blue, pink. Similar style in patent or white. 4.95



THE BUCKLES... now he can tie his own. Black or brown. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7. 4.95, 5 1/2 to 8 4.95



THE SPORT... comes in black with changing ramp or tan with nylon mesh. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7. 4.95



THE SPORT JR... in black & white. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8. B, C & D. 4.95. Other styles at 3.95



Get Ready for the... Easter PARADE Now at... J&K shoe store

See Our Gala Window Today!...

A Bible Thought For Today

I have planted, Apollos watered; but God gave the increase. So then neither is he that planteth any thing, neither he that watereth; but God that giveth the increase. (1 Corinthians 3:6-7)

Editorial

Prospects Still Look Good

More than a Pollyanna outlook is required to generate business, but we feel that the next few weeks offer great possibilities as a springboard for a rather vigorous economic year.

Perhaps the lateness of the Easter season, plus the lack of adequate moisture to date, have been deterrents to the spring upsurge. Now Easter is rapidly approaching, and although we would not be so foolish as to predict it, we would submit that weather in general this year is following a different pattern. The 30-day forecast by the United States Weather Bureau calls for much above normal precipitation for this area, and if this materializes, this vicinity just might get its share.

Meanwhile, nothing has happened to change the general long-term prospects for the year. Based on completions and potentials for the first quarter of this year, the oil business is moving along on an even keel. The post-Suez letup may have some retarding effects but the bulk of scheduled development and exploration for the area is likely to go on. Industrially, we're going fine.

Postal receipts have fluctuated slightly, but for the first three months have averaged about even. Retail sales have been erratic, but some of this has been seasonal and some of it has been category-wise. It is notable that the most aggressive merchandisers have still been doing pretty good. The automotive front has been fairly steady.

One of our weakest links has been build-

ing. The construction total for the first three months has been barely over half a million dollars, or about one-third the tempo for the comparable quarter of last year. There's no denying this is a pretty sick picture, but then there's no arguing that the last three quarters are quite apt to show a considerable surge.

For instance, there is still a possibility that the on-base housing project may get going with an ultimate potential of three or four million dollars. The Howard County airport program is coming up, and this looks like three-quarters of a million dollars. The Big Spring school district will vote on bonds soon, and if the issue is approved, we may see a \$300,000 building program under way. Meantime, residential development is likely to quicken in tempo. The same may be said for commercial building.

Should we come in for reasonable amounts of moisture and get crops growing, we can expect a resurgence of income from the agriculture front. By and large, farmers have their land in excellent shape to take rains. The time for planting is not far removed, and we might get an early start, which could be important if the pattern of this year for less wind is maintained. A timely shower now would work wonders with ranges.

All in all, the outlook is still good, and now may be a good time to turn on the steam and get ready for the business sprint.

Walter Lippmann

The Complications Of Foreign Aid

There is, as we know, widespread and growing public opposition to the foreign aid programs of the government. We have just about reached the time when a continuation of these programs cannot be taken for granted. Senator Green, who is chairman of the Special Committee to Study Foreign Aid, points out that while there has been a gradual decrease in the sums appropriated, there has been a gradual increase, as reflected by votes in the Senate, in the opposition.

In 1948, there were only seven votes cast against the final passage of the Marshall Plan. Last year, there were thirty votes, equally divided between the two parties, cast against final passage of the Mutual Security appropriation bill. There would have been more votes cast against it had not the Administration accepted a reduced appropriation and coupled that with a promise to reappraise the entire program. There is reason to think that this year the opposition is still larger and is more determined.

The subject of foreign aid is extremely complicated, and many of the important facts are either secret and unavailable or they are mangled to affect opinion around or opinion in Congress. Sometimes, for example, in order to make a better impression abroad, what is really military aid is presented as civilian aid. At other times, in order to impress Congress, what is predominantly civilian aid will be presented as military aid. All in all, it is not astonishing that the American people do not feel happy about an expensive program which is so hard to understand.

In this atmosphere there has grown up a general popular misapprehension about the whole subject. It is that the government is taking every year something like \$4 billion out of the American national income, at the expense of the American standard of life, and is giving away this money to raise the standard of life of all sorts of people all over the globe. The truth is that virtually all the money is spent to support and to hold together the great military coalition, of which the United States is the head, that surrounds the Soviet Union and Red China. What we call foreign aid is the annual upkeep of the system of military alliances which was inaugurated under Truman and has been extended and elaborated under Eisenhower.

The popular notion about foreign aid was true enough in the immediate post-war years. Then, great sums of money were used to raise the prostrate economy of Western Europe, of Germany, of Japan and of other countries which had suffered from the war.

Now it is different. In the six years after the Korean invasion, out of a total of

\$30 billion of aid, \$17 billion, or nearly 60 per cent, has gone into direct military assistance, and it is fair to add that a very large proportion of the balance of economic aid has gone into indirect military assistance.

Thus for example in the current fiscal year Congress has appropriated \$3.7 billion of which all but \$600 million—about 16 per cent—is military in purpose either in the form of military equipment or of economic support. What is more, a large proportion of the non-military aid is used for strategic and political purposes.

There are four conclusions which we might draw from the facts and they should be kept in mind when we discuss foreign aid.

The first is that foreign aid, tremendous as it has been in dollars and in effort since the end of the war, cannot be shown by the facts to have gone "down the drain" and to be nothing but an unending and self-perpetuating handout. The overwhelming bulk of our economic aid has gone for relief and war reconstruction. The countries we have helped—Europe and particularly our two former enemies, Germany and Japan—have made remarkable recoveries. This type of aid has now stopped completely. What we have now is military assistance, not assistance for reconstruction, rehabilitation or even for development. By its very nature military assistance tends to be at least partially a recurring demand.

The second conclusion is that we are not engaged on a large-scale program to promote the development of underdeveloped countries. There are some, myself included, who think we ought to have such a large-scale program, and that it is essential to the working out of a happy accommodation between East and West. But the fact is that we do not have such a program now, and it is time to stop fooling ourselves that we do have one. This leads to the third conclusion, which is that when we debate cutting out or cutting down drastically the foreign aid program, what we are really dealing with is the Eisenhower-Dulles foreign policy as they operate it. There is no way to separate the policy from the foreign aid, which is simply and almost solely the money needed to make the policy work.

And finally it should be clear from all this that foreign aid in its present form could not be entrusted to international administration or control. Nor could its burden on the American taxpayer be appreciably reduced by asking other nations to contribute to these programs. For they are in essence instruments of United States foreign policy and are designed to serve the interests of the government.

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The Big Spring Herald

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James Marlow

Our Paper Economy Means More White-Collar Workers

You've just witnessed and participated in a bloodless revolution. An economic revolution. White-collar workers in America now exceed the blue collars. This is a fundamental, important, and presumably beneficial change.

Since white-collar jobs are likely to be more stable than blue-collar, the economy ought to be more stable, less depression-prone. Dare we say, "Goodbye panics?"

This revolution has been made possible by increased output. If you're a blue-collar worker—if you operate a machine, or work on construction, or as a mechanic—you can laugh at the talk about your not giving a fair dollar's worth. Your productivity, thanks in part to better machinery and equipment, is so great that it takes an increasing number of white-collar and professional workers to keep up with you—mail out bills, sell your output, and in the case of doctors, and dentists, keep the community in good health.

In January, there were 24,273,000 blue-collar workers—29 per cent of the total. There were 26,207,000 white-collar workers—clerical workers, salesmen, executives, and professional men and women, such as doctors, dentists, lawyers, teachers—or 42 per cent. The shift has been gradual. Not till 1956 were white collars more numerous than blue.

To economists, this means depressions should be less deep and less protracted. Recoveries should be faster. In a decline, blue-collar workers lose their jobs first. The clerical workers, the salesmen are kept on.

You send out almost as many bills in bad times as in good times. Only the bills are smaller. So manufacturers will hold on to office workers while laying off factory workers. They also need salesmen to sell; so they're retained. And doctors, dentists, schoolteachers are not immediately hurt in a recession. These white-collar workers will continue to buy, thus creating

jobs for blue collars eventually by "eating up" excess inventories. Ours is a paper economy. In the age of the electronic computer, electric typewriter, and speed-billing machine, we have to back up production workers with more and more bookkeeping and records. In 1900, only 900,000 workers were in clerical occupations. Today, 9,000,000—a tenfold increase. In 1900, there were three clerical workers out of every 100; today, there are 14 per hundred.

Explanation: Once upon a time, when you started on a job, you became a name on a payroll. Your pay came in an envelope. Now, you're usually paid by check and become a series of deductions—withholding tax, hospitalizations, pension, insurance, Community Chest, union dues, old age insurance (Social Security), and deductible local taxes. The employer has to keep separate accounts for all deductions.

It used to be when you tipped your waiter in a restaurant, the transaction was finished. But in our charge-account era—service station accounts for gasoline, hotel accounts, airplane travel cards, diners' clubs—the transaction only begins. You sign the check and

you initiate a bookkeeping chain. The diner doesn't even figure his own tip. He writes, "Add 15 per cent for tip." The machine does the arithmetic, and the restaurant has to set up on its books an account, "Cash advanced to customer." And the payments are by check. S. C. Allyn, president of National Cash Register Company, notes that the

number of checking accounts has doubled in 15 years to 50,000,000. This ceaseless flow of paper requires an increasing number of people to run our increasingly efficient machines.

And, now note a second shift. It also is an economic boom. There now are more service workers—bartenders, waiters, cooks, and household workers—than farmers. They constitute 11.7 per cent of employed workers—a proportion which has remained about the same since 1940 (see chart). But the number of farmers and workers on farms has steadily diminished. And farming, in the past, has been notorious for its ups and downs; whereas, work in the service trades tends to be steady.

Nearly fifty-four per cent of our workers today are in the more stable occupations:

Occupation	Per Cent
White Collar	41.9
Service	11.7
Total	53.6
Only 46 per cent are in the less stable:	
Blue Collar	38.8
Farmers, etc.	7.6
Total	46.4

Contrast the above with 1940: White Collar 33.0 Service 11.7 Total 44.7 Blue Collar 36.9 Farmers, etc. 18.4 Total 55.3

Perhaps that tells us why a slight decline in manufacturing no longer sends tremors through the entire economy. We saw what happened in 1949 and 1953-54. Production dropped but prosperity, after a minor interruption, persisted. More stable employment meant more stable buying. The decline didn't come tumbling down on itself. This is a paper economy, but not a house of cards.

Rug Tells History
MAQUOKETA, Iowa (AP)—The hooked rug runners which cover the stairway skirts in the farm home of Oscar Skott near here are made up of pictures which show highlights of the farm's history.

Skott's sister, Mrs. Margaret Siders of Maquoketa, made the pictorial rug and the story it tells begins with settlement on the farm by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Skott, in 1866.

Other pictures show the original farmhouse, its successor, the rock garden begun in 1871, the first team of mules purchased in 1890, the building of the first silo in 1903 and the coming of electricity to the farm in 1922.

Around The Rim

When We All End Up With Nothing

'Tis not the custom here to dwell upon distasteful and unpleasant subjects. But, the world being what it is, these things must be faced from time to time.

And principal of such matters of pain and agony is the income tax, a rather timely subject. Just eight more days and then what have you got? Nothing, that's what.

The nation's press is devoting more and more space to the "revolt of the taxpayer," and it's about time somebody pointed out that we have scraped the bottom of the barrel. But, revolt or no revolt, the man Sam has got to be paid.

Speaking of the bottom of the barrel, the income tax can create some weird situations. Everybody is familiar with what it is doing to those brilliant people who win jackpots on television shows. The sponsor gets the glory for having passed out \$128,000, but the poor winner ends up with a paltry \$30,000 of some such figure. The man Sam was just off camera all the time, with sack in hand.

The Daily Oklahoman reports the case of what it called a "shovel man" — a plain laborer like most of us, I take it — who was bewildered by the case of the \$1.60 overtime earnings. It seems that another \$1.60 in his overtime was just enough to elevate him from one tax bracket to a higher one, with the result "at this \$1.60 overtime increased his income tax for the year by \$9."

The shovel man declared that he could understand a \$1.60 tax on a \$9 earning, but he has not been able to fathom the economics of a circumstance wherein there is a \$9 tax on a \$1.60 earning.

Of course he's bewildered, but if it's any consolation to him, he can be assured

that there are people all over who are bewildered by the intricacies of the income tax.

For years, the pressure has grown to bring about simplification of the tax returns, and apparently some progress has been made in this direction. For some people, that is. Others of us still have not been able to reduce to human intelligence such things as "Enter on line six the sum which is the difference between items on lines 8 and 9, or \$250, whichever is the higher, provided line 8 included all items entered on line 4, the total of which is arrived at by subtracting line 3 from line 2." What gets me on things like this, is that I haven't finished line 1 yet.

It must be agreed that the return is not completely unworkable, because a great majority of people manage to wade through them, with aid from assorted experts. At last report, the man Sam was getting most of what was coming to him, or else would be looking for the reasons why not.

But in addition to extracting all worldly goods from each of us, it is necessary to add such burdens as causing one to pull all one's hair out, break one's teeth in gnawing pencil stubs, and causing nervous breakdowns from sheer worry?

It wouldn't work, I suppose, but it would be nice to dream that you could have an income tax form which would read:

"How much did you take in last year — and be honest, Bud."

"How much have you got left?"

Since this is not enough, the next line would be:

"How much can you borrow?"

"Send it in."

That's what we're all doing, anyway. —BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale

How Youth Can Have Real Fun

We are hearing much about teen-agers these days, pro and con. Since my son and older daughter have only just passed through that stage of their lives, and my younger daughter is still a teen-ager, I have had some experience with this age group. Also, as a result of writing and lecturing, I get thousands of letters from young people telling me about their problems and asking for advice. Personally, I think teen-agers are wonderful human beings. The great majority are honest, idealistic, fine-living youngsters. Only a few compose the mix-up and erratic fringe.

One question I am asked quite often is expressed by a fifteen-year-old: "All the boys in my class like the popular girls. Could you give me some advice on how to be popular?"

I answered: "To be popular, practice being friendly and kindly to everyone. Be happy and outgoing. Get a lot of fun out of everything. Always act so that everybody will have a good opinion of you. Think of others first, especially those who are shy and lonely. Don't try too hard to be liked, for then you may do foolish things that would cause people to think you are insincere, and that would make you less popular. Be an inspiring personality. Help other people to like themselves, and they will like you very much indeed."

On this same subject of popularity, one of the questions that often arises relates to the problem of getting. "Do I have to get to be popular?" girls often ask. Of course, one way to avoid that issue is to stay in groups, to have fun in crowds, to keep out of parked cars, and to avoid going out alone with anyone you're not sure of. But there is a more positive answer.

Young people should realize that a girl

who does not get can be sufficiently good company have boy friends. No smart boy is going to by-pass a girl of charm and character simply because she is not free with her kisses. Actually it seems conceivable that the girl with the greatest resistance may eventually get the best boy. Psychologically that which is hard to get is more desirable.

One of the best ways for a teen-ager to resolve such problems is to develop the kind of personality that is really alive and vital. Personality force that has irresistible attractiveness develops out of an inner life that is filled with joy and enthusiasm. And how do you get that? I often think of Tolstoy's statement, "To know God is to live." And this won't make you seem "queer" or separate you from the crowd. On the contrary, it can make you the life of the group, for when you get real religion you become so happy, so vital, so alive that you interest and fascinate everybody. Such a youngster really has something on the ball.

How can a teen-ager learn those spiritual skills that add that extra something to his life? One of the best ways is to enroll in a good church school and youth group where you'll meet youngsters who have found real answers to real problems and are getting a big kick out of life. You'll be amazed at the fun they have. The Laymen's National Committee, representing all faiths, is just now observing National Sunday School Week. Its theme is: "Sunday School — source of spiritual strength." I firmly believe that church school attendance can give a teen-ager spiritual joy and strength and teach him how to be young and enjoy it.

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David Lawrence

Conservatives Defeated Themselves

WASHINGTON — The story of the Texas election is the story of what happens when conservatives split — a so-called "liberal" wins out.

It wasn't a clear-cut battle between Republicans and Democrats as such in the election for U. S. senator just held in the Lone Star State. The conservatives gave Representative Martin Dies, Democrat, more than 275,000 votes, and they gave Thad Hutcheson, Republican, more than 214,000 votes. This combined total of 489,000 conservatives was far in excess of the 340,000 votes cast for Ralph Yarborough, the winner. Searcy Bracewell, Democrat, who supported Ike in the 1956 election, got 31,000 votes that would not have gone to Yarborough.

If it be assumed that some of the Republican votes might have been spread among the other 17 Democratic candidates, it still is true that the bulk of the Republican votes cast were from the ranks of conservatives.

Had there been a "run-off" election permitted so that Martin Dies, on the one hand, and Ralph Yarborough on the other could have fought for the Democratic nomination, it seems likely that Yarborough would have lost out.

There was considerable agitation for a "run-off." In which only the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes in the first election among several candidates are pitted against one another in the second contest.

Texas voters are accustomed to "run-off" elections to determine the top two who fight it out for the nomination, and it is most unfortunate that the Democratic party didn't put through the state Legislature the bills introduced which sought to bring about that kind of election first, before challenging the Republican party at the polls in the final contest.

But one reason, of course, was that many of the supporters of Senator-elect Yarborough thought he had a better chance in an election that split up the Democratic votes, and isolated the Republican conservatives behind their own candidate.

Mr. Yarborough has been up for elective office in Texas on a state-wide basis five times and has lost four times. He ran once for attorney general and three

times for governor. He is the standard bearer of the so-called "loyalist" faction in Texas politics which is made up largely of the Truman - Stevenson wing of the party.

The Democrats in the North are, of course, crowing over "the great" victory of the Democrats over the Republicans" in Texas. Also, the Republicans in the North are arguing that this election was an encouraging step toward a two-party line-up in the South. A few more episodes of this kind and the Republican party will have succeeded in sending to the Senate and the House many exponents of radical philosophy and, in the end, the coalition in Congress of northern Republicans of the conservative school and conservative Democrats from the South will be broken down, if indeed it isn't largely wiped out.

Partisans naturally want to see their respective parties built up but, in the struggle over conflicting ideologies nowadays, it is far more important to the future economic welfare of the country for the conservatives to avoid schemes that break down the conservative representation in Congress from the South.

Presidential elections can be fought on a two-party basis in the South, but, until there is a clearer definition between the Republican and Democratic parties on state issues, it is sheer folly for the National Republican organization to stimulate the selection of Republican nominees for the Senate and the House in the Deep South.

There are a few districts in the South where the preponderance of conservatives is such that putting up a Republican nominee for the House of Representatives becomes a logical means of defeating a Democrat from the radical side. This could also happen in some Senate races in the South but, unless there is a "run-off" primary to eliminate the many candidates who usually enter these contests, the risks to the conservatives of such an election as Texas had this week are obvious. It was the conservatives who defeated themselves this time.

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Bible Words for Today

MATTHEW 5:38-39 — "You have heard that it was said, 'An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.' But I say to you, Do not resist one who is evil." (RSV)

A mother was remonstrating with her son for getting into a fight with the neighbor's child. Finally the boy blurted out, "But he hit me first!" In many respects, the difficulties in which we become involved are the simple repetition of this childhood experience. Someone wrongs us and we pay-off in kind until the score is evened up.

Children must be taught by parents to respect one another, but who is to instruct adults to do the same? There are laws and courts to restrain us if we go too far in unruly conduct.

Nevertheless, many an adult has learned that it was far more costly to resist evil than to ignore the matter and go on about one's business. The Spirit of Christ makes us big enough to withstand the petty annoyances, the slights, insults, disappointments and deep hurts of which we eventually must receive our share. The "eye for an eye" is the law of the jungle, but overcoming evil with good is the Christian way.

Richard L. James
Riverside Ave., Christian Church
Jacksonville, Fla.

Thrifty Rat

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Detective Jim Frost, called to investigate a \$170 theft from a laundromat, thought he smelled a rat.

Tearing up a portion of the floor, Frost found two one dollar bills, a hole, a four-foot tunnel, then a rat's nest and \$166.

Useful Strings

DENVER Colo. (AP) — Mrs. Riccarda Mooney, a violinist with the Denver Symphony Orchestra, had to play her way out of jail. "A friend and I were arrested for speeding," Mrs. Mooney explains, "and the policeman made me play 'My Wild Irish Rose' before he would let us leave the station. We didn't have to pay a fine."

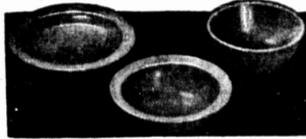
Record?

SNYDER, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. E. G. Davis must have set some kind of a sewing record during 1956. She made 29 double-bed quilts and one baby quilt. She did all of the piecing and quilting herself.

Get Valuable Premiums FREE by Saving SAFEWAY GREEN CASH REGISTER TAPES



Beautiful Handpainted
Dixie Dogwood Dinnerware



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• Choose from 4 Exciting Colors



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Place them in the handy envelope furnished FREE by Safeway until you have the required amount.



Then bring them to Safeway and Select your Save-A-Tape premium.

Safeway Week-end Specials

- Sanka Instant Coffee** 4-Oz. Jar **95¢**
- Kitchen Craft Flour** 10-Lb. Bag **89¢**
- Buttermilk Biscuits** Skylark Brown and Serve 12-Count 9-Oz. Pkg. **10¢**
- Joyett Dessert** Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **39¢**

I Save Safeway's Green Cash Register Tapes Because:

- I can redeem them for many valuable premiums
- There's no limit to the amount of premiums
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- It's fast. Only \$55.00 worth of Cash Register Tapes for many Save-A-Tape premiums
- Safeway furnishes a free envelope in which to save your Cash Register Tapes which is worth \$8.00 in tapes
- Select the premium you want right in your Safeway Store

DURKEE'S COCOANUT

- 4-Oz. Pkg. **18¢**
- 8-Oz. Pkg. **30¢**
- 1-Lb. Cello **55¢**
- Moist Snowflake 3 1/2-Oz. Can **19¢**

Fresher, Better Produce!

Florida Oranges

Keep Plenty On Hand for Juice

8-Lb. Bag **49¢**



- Fresh Cauliflower** Snowy Heads Lb. **19¢**
- White Onions** Pick of Crop Lb. **8¢**
- Winesap Apples** Gleaming Red Lb. **21¢**

- ### Early-Week Good Buys!
- Del Monte Peaches Sliced or Halves Yellow Cling No. 308 Can **23¢**
 - Campbell Pork and Beans 2 No. 300 Cans **29¢**
 - Powdered Milk Low Milk Instant Malted & Oils 25 & 10-Oz. Box **63¢**
 - Graham Crackers Pirates Gold 1-Lb. Box **37¢**
 - Vanilla Wafers Jena Arden 7-Oz. Pkg. **23¢**
 - Kitchen Craft Flour 25-Lb. Bag **\$1.80**
 - Royal Satin Shortening 3-Lb. Can **89¢**
 - Paas Egg Dying Kit No. 15 Pkg. **15¢**
 - Candy Eggs Rosbury Assorted Chocolate Creme 8-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
 - Marshmallow Eggs Rosbury Chocolate 8-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**
 - Jelly Bird Eggs Rosbury 2-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**
 - Easter Eggs Rosbury Marshmallow 12-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
 - Speckled Eggs Rosbury Jelly Bird 14-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
 - Fritos Delicious with Dips 7-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

- ### HEINZ Baby Foods!
- Vegetables and Beef Strained 4 1/4-Oz. Glass **10¢**
 - Beef and Barley Strained 4 1/4-Oz. Glass **10¢**
 - Cream of Tuna Strained 4 1/4-Oz. Glass **10¢**
 - Mixed Fruit Fresh Flavored 4 1/4-Oz. Glass **10¢**
 - Orange Pudding Rich in Flavor 4 1/4-Oz. Glass **10¢**

- ### Health and Beauty Aids!
- Denture Powder Fastest 3/4-Oz. Can **45¢**
 - Pepsodent Tooth Paste Giant Tube **49¢**
 - Pepsodent Tooth Powder Giant Can **47¢**
 - Lustre Creme Shampoo Med. Jar **53¢**
 - Lustre Creme Shampoo Large Jar **89¢**
 - Lotion Form Shampoo Lustr. Cream Econ. Bottle **\$1.50**
 - Hand Cream Hinds Honey and Almond, Tax Incl. 4 1/2-Oz. Bottle **55¢**
 - Lysol Antiseptic Germicidal 2 1/2-Oz. Bottle **27¢**
 - Lysol Antiseptic Germicidal 4-Oz. Bottle **57¢**

- ### Delicious Syrups!
- Delta Blend 12-Oz. Bottle **24¢**
 - Delta Blend 5-Lb. Can **63¢**
 - Bud Waffle Syrup 12-Oz. Bottle **25¢**

Be sure... shop SAFEWAY

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 8-9-10. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

- ### Better Buys in Meats!
- Thick Sliced Bacon** Northern Cured 2-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**
 - Calf Sirloin Steak** U.S. Gov't Graded Lb. **79¢**
 - Dry Salt Bacon Center Cut Lb. **35¢**
 - Pork Sausage Wingale Reg. or Hot 1-Lb. Roll **33¢**
 - Luncheon Meats Sliced Pickle-Pimientos or Olive Loaf 8-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
 - Economy Ground Beef Lb. **29¢**

- ### Flour Buys!
- Light Crust Flour 5-Lb. Box **51¢**
 - Light Crust Flour 25-Lb. Bag **\$2.05**
- ### Good Buys!
- Calgon Water Normalizer 16-Oz. Box **34¢**
 - Calgonite Powder 20-Oz. Box **39¢**



Knows How To Relax

Actress Phyllis Avery confesses she has no trouble with relaxation problems and gives her formula for others to try to avoid tension. Phyllis is a familiar face to TV viewers who watch the Ray Milland show.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Be Sure You're Right On Newest Fashions

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Actress Phyllis Avery, known to television viewers as Ray Milland's TV wife, has a special sparkling beauty all her own.
"Do you think the fact that you went to school in Europe has given you a greater appreciation of individuality than the average American girl?" I asked, as we had a mid-morning snack on her attractive patio.
"I hadn't thought of it that way," Phyllis answered. "I've always tried to study what was right for me before adopting the fashion of the moment."
"When the fashion of short hair became popular, I tried mine short but soon discovered it was not becoming. I didn't want to return to a long page boy, so I compromised with what is called a page boy fluff. It follows a fashion but with some personal modifications."
Phyllis has beautiful diction which she attributes to her famous father, the late Stephen Morehouse Avery.
"Being a writer gave him a phobia about the English language being spoken correctly," Phyllis explained. "He constantly corrected

COSDEN CHATTER

Miss Henson Is Honoree At Luncheon

Betty Henson was honored at a luncheon Friday at the Wagon Wheel restaurant. Eight attended and presented the honoree with a gift.
Terry Lowery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowery, of Henderson are visiting over the weekend.
Claudia Reed left Thursday morning by plane to visit relatives in Los Angeles, Calif.
Nina James, Maggie Smith, Sue Ratliff and Evelyn Merrill are attending the Regional 5 meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club in Wichita Falls this weekend.
Ray White returned to work Friday.
H. C. Tidwell is spending a week fishing at Lake Mathis.
Glynn Jordan is spending two weeks vacation visiting friends and relatives in Fordyce, Ark. She plans to travel on one of the Dogwood Trails in northern Louisiana. Wednesday she will attend the wedding of her niece, Jane Purdy, in Chicago, Ill.
Rube McNew's wife and Slick Boatler's sister, Mrs. Lowe'll Knoop, were in a car accident March 30 in San Angelo. Mrs. Knoop is still in the hospital.
E. B. McCormick, spent Wednesday in Colorado City and Thursday in Abilene on company business.
Paul Meek and A. F. Nugent spent Thursday in Colorado City on company business.

Ellis Family Has Midland Visitors

WESTBROOK — Guests in the Pele Ellis home have been Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ellis and son of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hinsley and son of Coahoma.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore were visiting her sister, Mrs. Velma Donaldson, in Eldorado last week.
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McKenney and Mrs. S. M. McElhatten visited Mrs. Ollie Harris in Abilene recently.
Mrs. A. L. Young is in Midland this week as a guest of Miss Virginia Young and Mrs. Wilford McCollough family.
Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Robinson and daughter, Carolyn Sue, visited his parents in Oklahoma last week.
Mrs. D. L. Matlock has been confined to her home with the flu this week.
Mrs. James Fox of Colorado visited friends in Westbrook this week.
Willis Taylor and family of Crane have been visiting his parents.
Rita Sue Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Henderson, has been discharged from Malone-Hogan Clinic in Big Spring.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hambrick have been in Roscoe visiting her father. They report his condition unchanged.
Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Miller of Menard visited his mother Mrs. Cimmie Miller recently.

Your Best Beauty Aid; Soapsuds

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor
Soap may have great beauty advantages for the skin, although we give it credit merely for removing dirt.
One beauty authority believes it invaluable in keeping the skin in a fatty acid condition. Years ago he advised that he believed the proper way to wash the face is to make a lather between the hands, (no wash cloth) rubbing the suds on the face and over the body if you are in the tub. He believes in rinsing the face with the same water, not clear water, claiming that this method will keep the skin in a fatty acid condition.
Some women claim that soap irritates their skin and this may be true in some instances. It may be drying too, but dry skin types may still use it, providing they rinse it off and apply cream, or lotion to the skin afterwards.
One intriguing phrase that appears in many soap ads is "French milled." What does it mean? After many phone calls to cosmeticians it was finally established by a chemist that French milled soap usually is more elegant in appearance and pleasantly scented.
It is made like this: Instead of just taking the soap out of a kettle and stamping a name on it, French milled soap is made into chips, impregnated with color and perfume and then rolled out on rollers (made in America from French patents) and dried to take out excess moisture. It is supposed to have 25 to 33 per cent less moisture content than ordinary soaps, so should last longer.
One new highly touted soap made in the milled manner also contains softening oil, particularly beneficial for dry skins. It contains extra glycerine which offers a protective coat against cold air that causes wrinkles and skin roughness. It is supposed to lend a real satin glow and is available in scents named after all the sleek satin colors — red, black, white, gold.
When you use a good soap in the tub be sure to put it back in the soap container after the bath instead of letting it soften away in the bath drainage.

Food Value

Add dry milk powder to fluid milk when you are preparing milk shakes for children if you want to offer extra food value. Sprinkle the dry milk over the fluid milk, then beat with a rotary egg beater or shake in a tightly covered container. Flavor as desired.

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

When you go for your afternoon ride today, drive by the home of DR. AND MRS. G. T. HALL and see the beautiful beds of red tulips. It will be worth a special trip to see them. The home is on Toy Drive in Edwards-Heights. As you will enjoy seeing the blue-bonnets in the front of the home of MRS. F. R. BLUHM. In case you are not a Texan this little beauty is the state flower of Texas — bless her!
Perhaps there is another name for it, but at our house, we always called this particular tree a salt cedar and they are very pretty at this time of the year with a pink little bloom. There is some growing in the little draw on Hillside Drive just in front of the OBIE BRISTOW home.
The wisteria vines and trees made it through the cold weather this spring and have been blooming for some time. There are many pretty vines. One that has been beautiful is the one at the home of MRS. J. M. MORGAN on South Scurry. A tree that is heavy with blooms is the one in the yard of DR. AND MRS. HARDIN WOOD, 1500 Runnels St. In the same block across the street is a lilac hedge that is in full bloom.
It has come to my mind this spring that we made a mistake when we chose the crepe myrtle as our city shrub. We should have chosen the redbud tree. . . . I don't think anyone had a good healthy crepe myrtle to come out of all the planting and the redbuds are busting out all over.

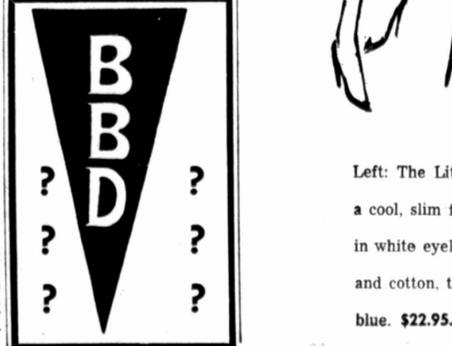
Baylor U is well represented in Big Spring today. Guests in the home of MR. AND MRS. J. F. WHEAT who have come home with Sue and Walter are Carolyn Cannon of Waco and Larry Lynch of Jacksonville, Fla.
Leah Stovall of Brownsville is the guest of Frances Reagan in the home of MR. AND MRS. H. B. REAGAN.
JOYCE HORNE is here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Horne.
ROBERT MOREHEAD and Frances Head of Houston are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Morehead.

DICKIE MILAM, who is attending Allen Academy at Bryan, is visiting his parents over the weekend.
MRS. ELLIE SPAW of Dripping Springs, 85 years young, still enjoys visiting her children and has come to spend several weeks in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis N. Brooks, and Mr. Brooks. They live at 1015 Sycamore.
BRENT MELTON of San Diego, Calif., has returned to his home after spending several days here attending to business affairs of his mother, Mrs. C. S. Holmes. He was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moody.

Word from DARRELL WEBB, who is a student in the school of pharmacy at the University of Texas says he has been initiated into the Phi Delta Chi, national honorary pharmacy fraternity. J. C. Hurt Sr. is an alumni member of this chapter, the Lambda, which was chartered in 1905.
MR. AND MRS. C. MEEKS, who were in Dallas during the tornado last week, got a firsthand view of it. They were attending the cotton ginners convention and after one of the sessions had returned to their room on the 20th floor of the Adolphus Hotel. From here, they could see the tornado and watch the destruction as it took place. With them were their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Meeks of Houston. MRS. C. A. PRUIT, a cousin of the younger Mrs. Meeks and a former resident of Big Spring, lives in the area that was hit but she was unharmed.
MRS. L. M. GARY is in Fort Worth to attend the golden wedding anniversary of her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Proctor.
MRS. PAUL KASCH and Nancy, and A. P. Kasch were in Lub-

Coahoma HD Club
COAHOMA — The Coahoma HD Club met with Mrs. Sam Armstrong this week. Mrs. H. H. Tanner vice president, presided. Roll call was answered with a hint for sewing. The devotion was given by the hostess. The program on care of kitchen cleaning equipment was given by Mrs. D. S. Phillips and Mrs. F. W. Burkholder. The next meeting will be April 17 in the home of Mrs. A. W. Thompson.

Rinse Well
Rinse your kitchen towels thoroughly; a poor rinse often results in the yellowing of white fabrics.



has been making the tents. Her flight season starts soon.
JAMES L. RIPPES of Raytown, Mo., a suburb of Kansas City, is here visiting his parents. His mother, Mrs. A. M. Rippes, was stricken with a slight stroke last Sunday and is convalescing at Cowper Hospital. James Rippes is a district technician for the United States Weather Bureau.
MR. AND MRS. D. T. EVANS left Friday for Austin to be with their son, the Rev. Dave T. Evans Jr., for the dedication of the plant of his new charge, the Westlake Hills Presbyterian Church in Austin. He became pastor of it after graduating from the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary last May. Mr. and Mrs. Evans also are going on to Houston to visit with their other son, John B. Evans, and his family before returning here the latter part of this week.

EASTER DRESSES

Organdy, dotted swiss, tissue gingham, lin'da swa, nylon and many other dresses for their Easter parade. Sizes 1 to 6x, 7 to 14, and sub-teen. from 5.98 up

We have "Mr. John's" hats, purses, gloves and all the accessories to make a beautiful Easter ensemble!

THE KID SHOP

3rd & Runnels Dial AM 4-8381

The Little Shop

L'Aiglon

Left: The Little Shop features this fresh young sheath in eyelet-embroidered cotton. It's a cool, slim fashion that covers a lot of territory all summer long! This lovely dress comes in white eyelet with pastel lining. \$22.95. Right: the dress—tiny flower print in dacron and cotton, the jacket in spun cotton. Both are embellished with lace. Gold, mauve and blue. \$22.95.

Dutch Boy

Howard Wolf

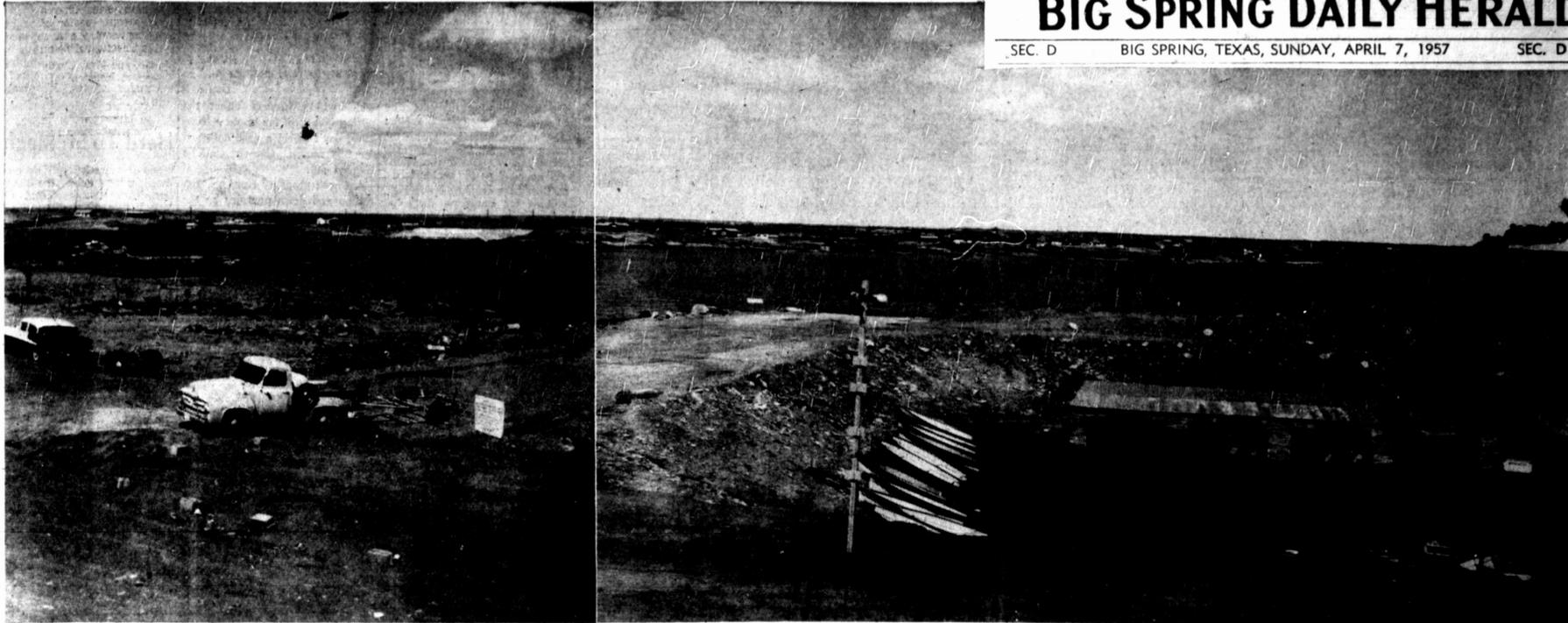
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PANORAMA REFLECTS RAPID DEVELOPMENT OF LAKE J. B. THOMAS AS A RECREATIONAL CENTER FOR AREA
More than two dozen cabins discernible from one point in upper end of lake. Center foreground is boat ramp, at right, boat basin

Community Grows On Shores Of Lake

The largest community in Borden County is mushrooming around the shoreline of Lake J. B. Thomas.

Within the space of less than three years, approximately 300 homes or cabins have been erected adjacent to the big lake. Probably 85 per cent of these are on the Borden County side, the balance in Scurry County.

Some observers have estimated that there are more residences around the lake than in the remainder of Borden County, which may be stretching it a little. But at the rate of growth, this might soon come to pass for hardly a week passes without three to four cabins being moved in or started. All of this simply indicates that all over this portion of the state people are just beginning to "discover" the lake for its recreational possibilities.

Last year there were approximately 800 boat landing permits issued, which reflects that at least that number of boats are being based there permanently or most of the time. The number is growing daily. Moreover, there are countless boats at the lake on a daily permit basis.

All development is done under district sanction and one of the prime considerations is sanitation. Another is safety, which accounts

for a rigid requirement that all cabins and other structures be placed back beyond maximum water levels.

While the Colorado River Municipal Water District is the principal leaser of cabin sites, it is by no means the only one. Around 40 per cent or more of the cabins are on privately owned land.

The latest accurate tabulation of cabins was on Feb. 1 when there were 277. Of this number 13 were on the District's southwest division, five on the Murphy north-west division; 65 on the Murphy Bend (or Sourdough) subdivision which is a peninsula in the west part of the lake; 46 on the Davis west division; 80 on the District's north division; 220 on the Sterling north division; 10 on the District's southeast division; and 12 in the Conrad division on the south side. This particular section division is just being developed. The District has about 292 lots available and 190 of these are already under lease on the north side, 30

on the south west, 21 on the south. Another problem connected with making the lake more desirable as a place for recreation is the provision of adequate restroom facilities. So far the District has installed two public restrooms on the southwest side near Sportsman's Paradise, four on the north side near Lem Gresham's place, and four at the southeast end near Lake Thomas Lodge.

The District also provides patrol service not alone for enforcement of recreation regulations, but also to assist the public and to promote safety. For instance, when stormy weather is coming, red flags are hoisted and red lights are flashed to warn fishermen and boaters to get off the lake. If mishaps should occur, the District has four boats available for rescue work, and all are equipped with special apparatus. The district also has a resuscitator in a cabin near Lake Thomas lodge and which could be had by anyone in case of an emergency.

BOAT-SPORTS SHOW

WHERE—National Guard Armory, located on FM 700, on the north side of Scenic Mountain.

WHEN—Today, doors open from 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

WHAT—Displays of boats, outboard motors, other accessories for the outdoor sportsman, arranged for leisurely inspection.

FREE—There is no admittance charge and exhibits are open to all.

PRIZES—Door awards of \$75 and \$25 in merchandise from participating exhibitors. Registration is free, and you do not have to be present to win.

Safety Features Are Recommended

Just getting started in boating? First thing you should do is become acquainted with the Coast Guards equipment recommendations.

Here are the suggestions: Lifesaving devices: The law says you must have at least one approved life-saving device for each person in your boat. For any boat up to 40 feet long you can use either life jackets, ring buoys or boat cushions.

Lights: You're required to have

lights only if you operate between sunset and sunrise. For any boat up to 26 feet you must have a combination light up front which shows red to port (left when you're facing forward) and green to starboard (right), and a white light in the back of the boat which can be seen from any direction.

Fire extinguisher: If you own an outboard boat less than 26 feet long of open construction you aren't required to have a fire extinguisher. But if your boat has any en-

closed space, no matter how small, you should have one. If your boat is more than 26 feet but less than 40 you should have two. You can dispense with one fire extinguisher if you've a fixed fire extinguisher system in the machinery space.

Ventilation: If your boat is decked over so gas fumes might accumulate in the bilges under the motor or fuel tank compartments, those areas must be ventilated by two or more ventilators.

outboard motors. All other engines must have them.

Signaling devices: You're not required to have a signaling device if your boat is less than 16 feet long. If it's more than 16 feet you have to have a whistle or horn.

Enjoy Your Boat And Make Your
Recreational Center At

LAKE J.B. THOMAS



Lake J. B. Thomas is the largest body of water in this region. When at capacity, it will stretch eight miles in length, be as much as three miles at its widest point and will cover 12 square miles. At almost any level, it will provide some of the best boating, fishing and recreation in Texas. We would like you to enjoy it.

You will find in force certain rules and regulations, and there will be very reasonable charges for recreation and boat launching. These, we feel, will be for your benefit.

Lake J. B. Thomas was built—without any tax funds—for a tri-city water supply. People who bought the bonds which financed the project made the requirement that all water revenues be obligated for operating the system and repaying the bonds.

Although water is the business of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, its directors recognized that Lake Thomas offered such a tremendous recreational potential that this phase simply couldn't be ignored. Bond holders agreed with the board and gave permission for revenues from recreation to be applied in providing more and better facilities, and to promote safety and sanitation at the lake.

Our rules—which incidentally are being used as a model by state agencies—are directed toward promoting your safety and your health while on the lake. Your fees make possible improvements such as boat ramps, inspections, patrols, rescues, storm warnings, cabin site leases and many, many other services.

At Lake J. B. Thomas you will find three concessionaires—Ned Sanders at Lake Thomas Lodge (at the dam), Claud Hodnett at Sportsman's Paradise (at the southwest end), and Lem Gresham's place on the north side. These men have invested to provide boats and other facilities which will add to your pleasure and comfort.

They, as well as the Board of Directors, want you to enjoy Lake J. B. Thomas and to make it the center of your aquatic recreation.

Colorado River Municipal Water District

FOR INFORMATION, WRITE P.O. BOX 869, BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Angler Must Know Laws For Locality

Ardent anglers consider fishing the world's finest fun.

Apart from the inherent uncertainties and natural hazards of the sport, it may impose—on those unfamiliar with laws, rules and regulations established to govern it—penalties ranging from brief to months-long terms in the "poke" and fines ranging from a few bucks to a thousand, or both fine and imprisonment, plus forfeiture of license from one to three years, depending on the nature and seriousness of the violation.

Legal requirements and restrictions relate to licenses, type of tackle, size and bag limits, fishing methods, permissible and prohibited areas, size and kinds of seines and nets; possession, sale or transportation of bait or game fish and a host of other "musts" and "must-nots."

In addition to state laws and general regulations, special and various requirements or prohibitions have been established by counties, districts and other areas. Ponds, lakes, streams, rivers and even their different sections and branches frequently have particular rules which can not be broken with impunity.

As in other human affairs, "ignorance of the law is no excuse." Even possession of prohibited tackle within 500 yards of certain waters is "prima facie evidence of violation." From "legal fruit jars for minnows" to number and spacing of hooks on set lines, throw lines or trotlines; size of meshes in nets and seines—these and an infinitude of other matters are subject to control.

What's legal in one county, fishing area or particular waters may be wholly prohibited in others in such a multiplicity of matters that the angler who would avoid difficulties would do better to be wisely and fully informed than to depend on ignorance and any sense of certitude of personal innocence. Under the law, it's strictly "either or else."

600 Fish Varieties

Florida has more than 600 varieties of fish.

At The Sports Show Today — You'll See

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN

Boats—Motors—Sports Equipment—Fishing Gear

The Herald's First
Annual

SPORTS SHOW

1:30 Till 6:30 P.M.

Today, Sunday, April 7

At The

National Guard Armory

Drive Out Farm Road 700 To Near The East Entrance To Webb Air Force Base.

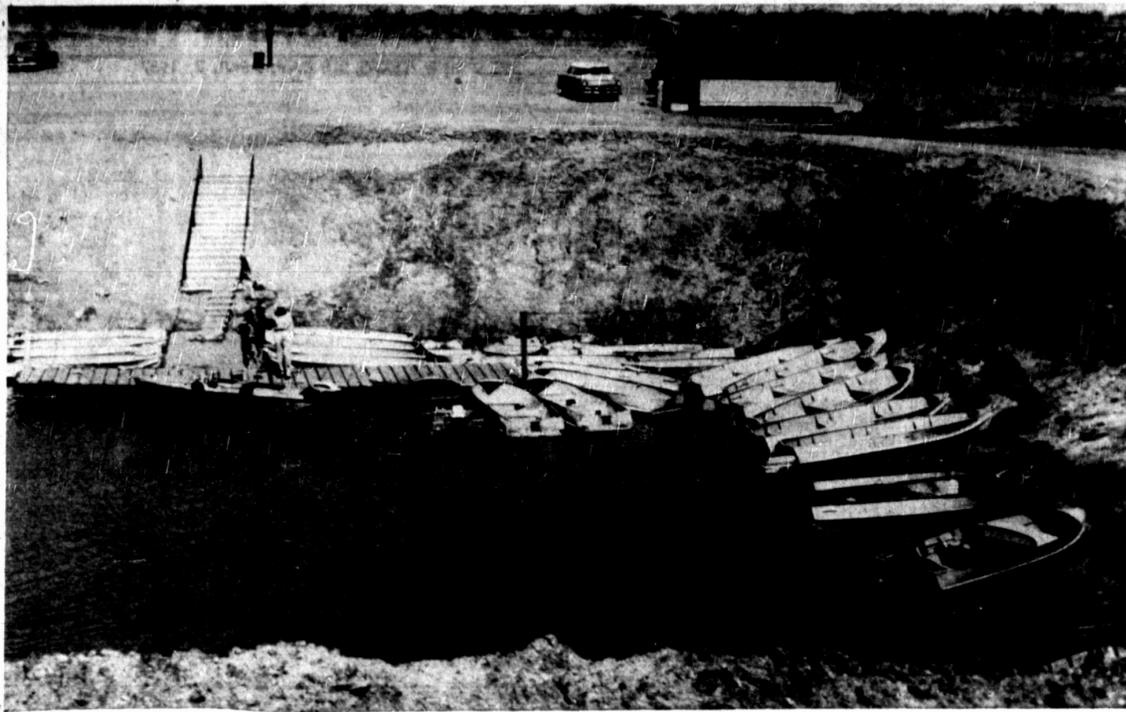
\$100 In Merchandise To Be Given Away

Register At The Show
Interesting, Informative
Displays

ALL FREE

Attend The Sports Show Today!





BOAT BASIN NEARING COMPLETION FOR NORTH SIDE USERS AT LAKE THOMAS
Lem Gresham, one of earliest concessionaires, operates store and commercial boating facilities

350 Boats Sold Here In Last Year

A good gauge of the growing interest in water sports in this area is the volume of boat sales in recent months.

At least 350—probably more—boats have been purchased in Big Spring within the past 12 months.

Dealers estimated they have sold as many outboard motors as they have boats.

Most popular of the water craft are the "fishing" models, from 12 to 15 feet in length. Quite a few runabouts, including the deluxe models with full complement of accessories, also have been purchased by Big Spring sportsmen, along with a number of larger cruisers.

Motors are of the 10 to 25 horsepower sizes in most instances, but Big Spring boaters are purchasing almost every conceivable size—from three horsepower upward.

Some of the larger runabouts are equipped with automobile-type "inboard" motors.

Metal boats are the best sellers here, probably because of their durability and small maintenance

requirements. Large numbers of wood and fiberglass models also are sold, however.

A boat sale usually means the

Wisconsin Boating Guide Offered

Planning a Wisconsin boating vacation?

Johnson Motors has published a boating guide for that state which gives complete information on docking, launching, camping and supply areas for the state's major boating waters.

The guide was originally published to act as a model for other publications which were planning to produce boating and recreational guides, but was made available to the general public due to demand.

The booklet is available from Johnson Motors dealers throughout the Midwest or direct from the Johnson factory in Waukegan, Ill. Price is 25 cents.

dealer disposes of a motor and boat trailer. Cost of a complete rig ranges from a few hundred dollars to more than \$4,000—depending on size and equipment.

Some of the boat models are cabin cruisers, with inboard motors, and nearly every type of accessory imaginable. Even the outboard boats can be equipped with steering wheel and remote controls, so that the operator never has to leave the cockpit, even to start the craft.

The boats can be—and often are—dressed up as imaginatively as a modern sports car. High tail fins, canopy top, spotlights, are some of the extras you frequently see.

Boat dealers contacted in the sales survey here were the Sports Center, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck Western Auto, Firestone Store, Big Spring Glass, Goodyear Store, White's, Charles Harwell, Jim Ferguson, the Lumber Bin, Jim's Sporting Goods, H. W. Hambrick, Cecil Thixton, and Sportsman-Toyland Center.

Meet Boaters Before Buying Boating Gear

How do you get started in out-boarding?

There are two ways to do it, says Jim Matthews, owner of Jim's Sporting Goods, which is participating in the big sports show at the armory today.

First, you can jump in head first with your eyes closed. This way you'll probably buy a boat completely unsuited for your purposes and a motor completely unsuited for the boat.

The second and proper way is to give yourself a little time to get acquainted with boating by getting acquainted with boaters. There you'll hear conversations about boats and boating. Shop around the marine businesses in your community—not to buy but to see what sort of boats are popular in your town and why. Compare prices and quality of boats and motors. Pick up catalogs and booklets and read about out-boarding.

You'll be surprised at the amount of knowledge you can pick up in a week's time of doing this

and you'll have a better idea of the type of boat and motor that will fit your needs.

If you've got budget problems and are considering the purchase of a used boat, it's especially essential you give yourself time to learn something about boats and motors. Buying a used boat can be a ticklish matter if you don't know anything about boats.

Eyes Above And Below Water Line

Certain species of surface-swimming fish in South and Central American waters have four eyes, divided at the water-line by a black bar. The eyes above the bar see in the air; those below are adapted for vision beneath the water. Cave-dwelling fish in subterranean streams, at the other extreme, are completely blind.

Some Big Catches

Tuna, caught by rod and reel, have weighed up to 127 pounds. Broadbill swordfish, similarly taken, have weighed over 800 pounds, while black marlin snared with such tackle have tipped the beam at 976 pounds.

Steps To Check Condition Of Used Outboard Motor

Do the following things before you buy a used outboard motor:

1. Check compression. Grasp the starter and pull the motor over several times. Check the "pull" and "bounce" as the motor turns.
2. Check the crankcase bearings. Examine for excessive dirty oil accumulation on the armature plate which indicates a faulty upper bearing assembly.
3. Check condition of cylinders. Remove the spark plugs and by using a pencil flashlight, peer into the cylinder head. Look for excessive carbon accumulation

which will ultimately affect the performance of the motor. However, don't reject a used outboard for this reason. Carbon can be cleaned out.

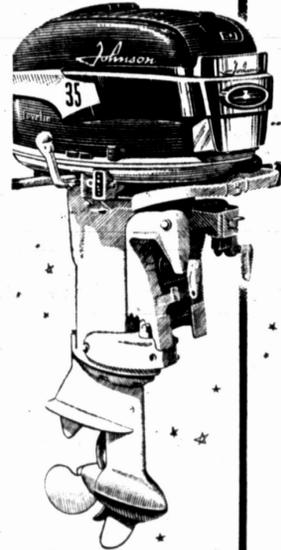
4. Check propeller bearings. Exert up and down pressure on the propeller shaft. Look for seepage around the propeller shaft bearing. Excessive up-and-down play or seepage indicates a worn bearing.
5. Check needle valve response. Insist that the motor be run in a test tank. While it's running see if

the needle valves respond to adjustment.

While the engine is running, check the wiring, fuel connections, gasoline line and smooth operation, particularly when idling. If these few points are checked and the motor passes, it's probably safe to buy.

Hard To Stomach?

Some varieties of deep-ocean dwellers have solved the diet problem. They always overeat—and love it. No indigestion; no pills; no baking-soda. Equipped with elastic and automatically expanding stomachs, these incredible fish easily swallow prey much larger than they themselves are—before the swallowing. However hard to stomach, it's an established fish fact.



WE'LL BE AT THE BOAT SHOW WITH THE NEW 35 HP

Golden Javelin

• Proudest outboard motor built—a real button-popper to own. Sleek spearhead of the '57 Johnson line, it's the mighty 35 HP Golden Javelin.

A new slip clutch propeller ends broken shear pins. Electric starting (12 volt) makes it ideal for women. There's even a new quick-charging Power-Master generator, if you wish, for all electrical needs.

Interested? See us and get fascinated!

Complete Line Of Guns And Fishing Tackle
JIM'S SPORTING GOODS

106 Main

Dial AM 4-7474



A million Sea-Horse owners will tell you JOHNSON KNOWS BEST

THRILL TO INBOARD OR OUTBOARD BOATING IN AN ATTRACTIVE, RUGGED CHRIS-CRAFT PLYWOOD CRUISER

Priced To Give You More Boat For Your Boating Dollar

15 FOOT CAVALIER



Now you can enjoy inboard power and runabout in a trim 15 footer! Smooth 60 h.p. engine with trigger-quick response provides speeds to 30 mph. For the last word in smart styling and exciting performance—at a popular budget price.



17 FOOT CAVALIER

Or give your spirits free rein with the new 17 ft. Cavalier—another low cost beauty. Engine options to 131 h.p.; thrilling speed to 38 mph!

BE SURE TO SEE OUR BOAT-SPORT DISPLAY TODAY

At The National Guard Armory—1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

We Are Authorized Dealer For
Dura Craft All-Aluminum Boats
Fageol-44 Marine Engine Outboard Motor

LUMBER BIN

211 N. Gregg

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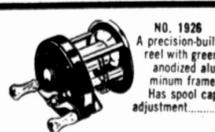
You Are Cordially Invited To Attend Big Spring's First Annual Sport Show, Sun., April 7 from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Be Sure To See Big Spring Hardware's Fine Exhibit Of Summer Sport And Outdoor Equipment . . .

OUR CUSTOMERS SAY:
*So Easy.
So Simple*
YOU CAN OPERATE IT
BLINDFOLDED



No. 1755 with non reverse crank
Come in and try it! 2 minutes and 2 simple motions that's all it takes to learn. Easy to operate. Line never fouls up around bail wire or pickup. 5 Spin Wonder reel models from \$. . . to \$. . .
No. 1755



No. 1926 A precision-built reel with green anodized aluminum frame. Has spool cap adjustment . . .
No. 1926

We Will Have On DISPLAY

- Life Jackets
- Life Belts
- Shakespeare Rods and Reels
- Boat Seats
- Outboard Champion 16 1/2 hp Boat Motor
- Swimming Fins, Masks, Ear Plugs
- Dip Nets and Buckets
- Coleman Camp Supplies
- Picnic Baskets
- Vacuum Jugs
- Browning Shotgun
- Winchester Shotgun
- Pistols
- Aluminum Folding Lawn Chairs
- Charcoal Grill . . . 24" with electric motor and spit
- Rawlins and McGregor Golf sets and Bag Boy Carts

Shakespeare SPIN WONDERRODS

NO. 1261—A Shakespeare glass fiber rod at low price. 2-piece, finished in Nile green with dark green winds. Guides (4) are Stainless Steel.

NO. 1262—Designed for small streams and pan fishing. 2-piece with 12" cork grip, nickle-plated brass ferrules, Stainless Steel guides and tip top. Pearllescent finish with maroon winds. 6'6"

Shakespeare CASTING WONDERROD

NO. 1190 Super Deluxe The "prestige" rod in all fishing circles. Permanent Wonderrod white finish with decorative black and red Nylon winds; aluminum handle and Carbonyl guides and tip. See it and "feel The Difference". 5'2" or 5'8"

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

115-119 MAIN STREET

DIAL AM 4-5265

Even Small Boats Carry Fans Over Rivers, Lakes, Oceans

Once in awhile a man gets a yen to say to heck with it all and take off on the water in search of adventure.

If you suspect you're that type too, don't feel gully. Your feelings are shared by many, according to Jim Mathews, owner of Jim's Sporting Goods, who passes on some of the stories from the files of the Johnson Motors News Bureau.

Take Capt. Harvey Hecker, for instance. A retired Army engineer, he grew bored with life in the Sandusky, Ohio, Old Soldiers Home and decided to go to Florida. Unbeknown to anyone but a few friends, Hecker acquired an open 15-foot boat and a 10-horsepower outboard motor and set off down the Ohio River for the Mississippi, the Gulf of Florida. By the time he got there the story of his undertaking had been told across the nation and Hecker was a national celebrity.

The captain stayed in Florida a few months, but the new way of life he had discovered was much more exciting than a small town in Florida. So he set off in the same boat again, this time up the Inland-Waterway to New York and from there across the Great Lakes to Chicago.

In the Windy City Hecker got a small outboard cabin cruiser which he piloted down the Mississippi and back across the Gulf to his

Florida home, completely circumnavigating the eastern part of the U. S.

The amazing part of this story is that the captain had discovered and began his new exciting way of life at the age of 70.

In the summer of 1955 a phone rang in the Johnson Motors Public Relations Department office in Waukegan, Ill., which is located on the southwest shore of Lake Michigan near Chicago.

"This is the boat house," the caller said. "We've got a guy down here who just came from Florida."

"What's so unusual about that? Lots of people come from Florida."

"But this guy came in a 15-foot boat, and he says he's going back the same way."

The skipper of that small, open craft was a 62-year-old bicycle shop operator from West Palm Beach named Warren Cropp.

Cropp had toyed with the idea of making such a trip for many years, but never considered it seriously. But one day early in the summer of 1955, when business at the bicycle shop had slowed down to a walk and time lay heavy on his hands, Cropp decided to go.

His boat was powered by a 25-horsepower outboard motor. He'd rigged a piece of canvas over the cockpit as protection from the hot sun. A sleeping bag was tucked

away neatly under the bow deck along with a box of food, a water jug and a small bag for clothes. The remaining storage space was devoted to gasoline.

Cropp began his trek northward via the Inland Waterway. But instead of following the great lakes to go west, he navigated a system of rivers and channels he had worked out carefully studying maps of Canada which took him to Georgian Bay. Thus he saved time by skirting Lakes Erie and Ontario.

By the time he arrived home, after running the length of the Illinois, the Mississippi and the Gulf east from New Orleans, Cropp had completely circumnavigated the eastern half of the U. S. alone in an open 15-foot boat in just a little less than two-months time.

The Mississippi's promise of adventure, which Mark Twain so accurately described, will tempt men as long as the river flows.

But sometimes that capricious stream throws a stumbling block in adventure's way.

That's what happened to Fred Graefen, a building contractor from Harvey, Ill., a small community southwest of Chicago, when he decided to go to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras in a home-made houseboat.

Graefen constructed his boat in the back yard using oil drums, wood planking and sheet steel. It was probably the most ungainly looking and heavy craft intended to be powered by an outboard motor ever constructed.

The boat was put in the Illinois



Sporty Runabout

Typical of the sporty boats you'll see on Lake J. B. Thomas and other area reservoirs this summer is this "convertible" runabout. The outboard model is equipped with all the comforts of the family automobile.

River in early January, 1955, and Graefen and a companion picked their way through ice flows on the Illinois and Mississippi until they reached Alton, Ill., the site of a large dam where the craft became wedged in large cakes of ice which made the lock impassable.

Graefen was forced to beach his craft and almost lost his life because of it. He hitched a ride back to town from the river's edge. The driver of the car miscalculated a curve, broke through a guard rail and plunged into the icy river. Graefen successfully opened a car door and pulled himself and the driver to the surface.

Forced to abandon the trip because of the ice and lack of funds, he returned to Harvey.

But the following year found him back at Alton more determined than ever to reach New Orleans. And this time he got his houseboat through the ice successfully.

Graefen reached the Mardi Gras in time and returned to Chicago

in the houseboat without mishap. He had traveled a distance of 2,960 miles on water during the winter in a home-made houseboat.

One of the most publicized long distance trips made by outboard occurred in the summer of 1955 when three families from Cincinnati, Ohio, decided to take a two-week cruising vacation to New Orleans via the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

The trip was planned well in advance. The couples set out in three boats. They stopped daily at towns along the route for fresh meat, water, and ice camped on islands and peninsulas in the evening. Except for a storm on the Ohio at the beginning of the trip—which turned out to be a memorable adventure—the couples reached New Orleans on schedule and without mishap to prove a long cruise by outboard boat can be the most enjoyable of vacations.

Decide On What You Want Before Buying Boat, Motor

Whoa mister! Think a minute before you pluck down your hard-earned cash for a boat and motor!

Are you getting what you need? Thousands of new outboarders could enjoy boating more if they were more selective in their choice of boats and motors, boaters say.

Four things should be taken into consideration:

1. Family. It will determine the size of the boat you need.
2. Finances. They will determine what boat you buy.
3. Interests and.
4. Boating water. These will determine the type of boat you should have.

If you've a large family and you plan to do your boating together, you'll need a large craft—a cruiser, camp boat, houseboat or perhaps a big runabout if you plan short trips on the water and no long vacation cruises.

Of course you have to consider the family budget and how much it can stand. Today most outboard dealers are set up to finance their customers so the necessity of immediate cash is no problem. If you decide you want a certain type boat but you cannot afford it, look to a used boat. There are many good ones on the market that can be had at prices considerably lower than those of new craft.

Your interests and the boating water you'll frequent most should be considered together.

For example, if you intend to

fish only, you'll naturally want a boat designed for that purpose. But if you plan to fish on a river get a boat designed for river fishing, not one built for working large bodies of water.

If all you want to do is buzz around the lake after work and on weekends to relax, you'd be foolish to sock your money into a 22-foot outboard cruiser with cabin accommodations that run up the coast.

Maybe you want a boat you can fish from after work and that your children can use during the day to water ski. Then look to a utility craft fast enough to pull a skier

and with a minimum amount of fixed obstructions inside to give you room to move around in while fishing.

The best practice is to consider these four points and then look for a boat that will strike the happy medium.

If you choose your boat carefully, selecting the right motor for it will not be a problem. Most boat manufacturers specify the maximum horsepower their craft will handle. It's dangerous to go above this mark.

Remember too, if you buy a motor that is too small for a boat, you won't get proper performance. If you buy a cabin cruiser, give it the power it deserves. If you buy a speed runabout only a high-powered, fast engine will make it perform properly. If you buy a small fishing boat, get a smaller motor, not a race horse engine.

Could This Be Truth?

Sport anglers—those who fish for fun—proverbially stray from the facts in reporting on inches and pounds concerning their catches. They are held to be—by their doubting listeners—constitutionally incapable of any utterance approximating accuracy.

But even their grossest transgressions against truth can't hold a candle to the cold, verified, veracious statistics of those whose very living is derived from fishing: commercial fishermen. It's a fish story—but a true one, however astronomical the figures. Here truth outstrips fiction. The annual commercial catch of fish? Thirty billion pounds.

Outsmart Fishermen

The "taste" sense of fishes probably exists on the exterior parts of their bodies as well as elsewhere, ichthyologists believe. Fish have "lateral line" sense organs—tubes, pores, and a nerve from head to tail fin—enabling them to feel vibrations, too low to be audible to the human ear. This sense organ detects vibrations from the footsteps of fishermen, say fish scientists. Technically—and physiologically—fish are far from "dumb." They outsmart most fishermen.

Life Jackets Put Safety In Sports

"Getting away from it all"—in these hurried, hectic and sometimes harassing days of extra-high-frequency tension—is a synonym for "outdooring."

Whatever the nature of such recreation, it's aimed at physical rejuvenation, relaxation, enjoyment—plus some semblance of peace of mind.

Kiddies must go along, of course—their appetite for fun is all but insatiable.

Problems pop up. If it's a boating, fishing or other excursion involving proximity to water-danger, complications increase. This decreases, damages or destroys—for mom and pop—anything resembling the sought-for objectives of physical release or mental serenity.

"Where's Eddie?" "Make Mabel stay away from the water—it may be too deep to wade in." A hundred hazards, real or imagined, present themselves. Even careful kids can—and do—drown.

One solution is suggested by the development of the "Stay-A-Float" life jacket, an extremely light and non-cumbersome affair made by the Ta-Pat-Co. organization. Filled with Kapok, it is electronically sealed in vinyl film covers for buoyancy. Made in sizes for youngsters from two to 15 years—as well as for adults—it sells for \$4.75 to \$5.35, according to H. T. Shankle, partner in Stanley Hardware Co. It is conveniently packed in a plastic bag for transportation or storage.

Many types of fishing call for landing nets. For convenience—and to prevent emergency loss by sinking—most such devices have been strung around neck or shoulder on an elastic band. Now comes, at \$3.75, a new aluminum-construction model called "Float-master"; it won't sink when dropped.

Live minnows (and usually the livelier the better) are sometimes difficult to capture by hand in the minnow bucket, especially when the supply is getting low. Almost every angler has chased 'em to the cussing point. Stanley's answer is a diminutive, doll-size dip net that does the business. About 10-in. over-all, including handle, the cost is 15 cents.

In fishing "you've got to hook 'em and hold 'em to land 'em." Hooks are not all alike in design any more than in size. That became apparent years ago when a Denver firm, Wright and McGill,

designed and patented the "Eagle Claw." It differs from conventional hooks in two respects: alignment of the hook-point with snell, leader or line in a straight "line of pull"; second, possession of needle-point-sharp "barbs" on the shank. This latter feature is an effective "bait holder," whether worm, minnow or other types.

"Eagle Claws" have become known as the "hooks that hook and hold."

What angler hasn't dug into his tackle box, unearthed a bunch of snelled hooks, pondered the snarled-up collection and proceeded painfully to separate the bewildering mess? All unnecessary, says Shankle. An aluminum holder for snelled hooks, selling for \$1.25, makes it very simple. The "Niagara" has spring catches which hold both hooks and snells of whatever length.

Tackle, handy fishing "gadgets" and other angling essentials and accessories are alike available there.

Sound Waves Attract Bass

Catching fish by means of underwater sound waves is no "whopping story" of anglers afflicted by the Ananias bug.

Sonic baits, used by rod-n-reelers in three lakes of Lake County, Wis., in the single month of September 1956, brought in 8,062 bass—despite the fact that September has the smallest number of bass fishermen of any month in that area.

Game fish, attracted by such lures from surprising distances, are believed to respond to vibrations resembling those emanating from a swimming minnow.

Hubby Has A Mouthful

"What a man won't do for a woman!"

Yep—and for the kids as well. He's a poor fish—perhaps.

But he's got company. Let friend husband hark to the woes of a fellow-sufferer—one who's really "in the swim."

Along the warm Atlantic shores are countless families of ocean-dwelling critters known as Gafftopsail catfish. The harassed husband must first carefully collect the eggs laid by his mate. Nature has instinctively ingrained him with an enabling necessity: he must store 'em in his mouth. That's just the beginning; he's got to keep 'em there, too. "Not for just an hour—not for just a day." But it's actually for 80 days—and that's not just a song.

It's starvation.

For George Gaff-topsail can't—and doesn't—eat a coysayed morsel for two solid months and 20 days. Then the little "gaffers" hatch.

Only then will Nature—and his old lady—let him go fishing for something he can swallow.

Have Headlights, Bumper Equipment

Modern cars with multiple headlights have nothing on some varieties of deep ocean-dwelling fish. They carry their own headlights. They have "bumper" equipment, too—their tails or heads carrying poisonous spines. Other varieties are armor-coated.

Fish Smell Well

Stale dead fish smell terrible—that's true. Equally true is it that all live fish smell "terribly well" compared with most other creatures. Depending heavily on the sense of smell, fish not only have proportionately large smelling organs, but smelling "nerves" and large brain-lobes multiplying their ability to detect scents.

Montgomery Ward

You're Invited To See Wards Display At The

boat & motor show

THIS AFTERNOON 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.

AT NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

SEA KING

12

GUARANTEE

Wards replaces any part of motor which might fail due to defective materials or workmanship under normal care and motor usage.

SEE WARD SEA-KING MOTORS—THEY'RE

HIGHEST QUALITY AT THESE LOW PRICES

SAVE \$55 OVER COMPARABLE FAMOUS BRAND MOTORS

Deluxe 12-HP Sea King

Twin Speeds 2 to 22 M.P.H.

\$269⁸⁸

10% DOWN EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Aircraft motor cushion mounts make this motor "Sonic-Quiet". Complete maneuvering control, always because you shift with motor running.



1 In 5 Million

Five million women will be active in boating this year. It is estimated by outboard motor and boat manufacturers. Modern boats and motors are as easy to start and operate as the family car. Today's women are learning. As a result, you'll see many of the fair sex at the controls.

13-FT. DECKED FIBER GLASS BOAT

A fiber glass laminated boat built for your comfort with under-seat air tanks for your safety.

14-FT. MID-DECK RUNABOUT

A super boat of 6-ply molded Mahogany constr. non-slip floors, deluxe hardware, upholstery.

14-FT. ALUMINUM RUNABOUT

This is a split-deck, walk-through boat of lightweight aluminum. Safe non-skid painted flooring.

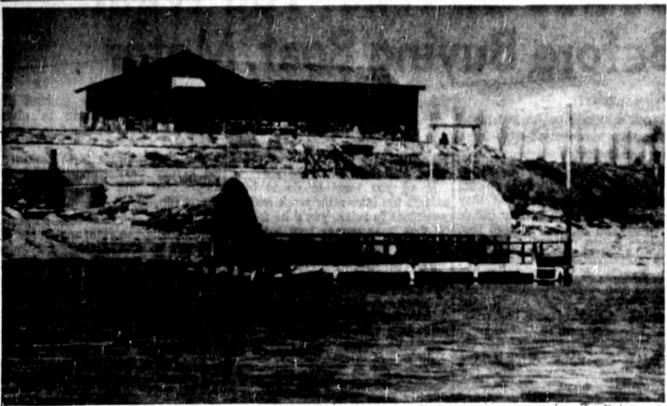
12-Ft. Speedy Aluminum Runabout

Semi-V bottom boat weighs just over 100 lbs. Easy to transport anywhere. Takes up to 10 h.p.

14-FT. ALUMINUM UTILITY BOAT

Strong aluminum construction for happier fishing trips or family water outings. 3 wood seats.





PISCATORIAL PLEASURES PLENTIFUL AT LAKE THOMAS
Nolan Von Roeder cabin has fishing dock at its doorstep

Reconditioning Boat's Hull Is Long, Tedious Operation

The man who intends to paint his boat should have the patience of a Missouri farmer who owns a stubborn mule.

Fifty per cent of his efforts will be put forth scrubbing, patching and sanding before the paint brush comes into play. And if that's not enough, the rest of his activity will be punctuated by eight to 48-hour waiting periods between coats of paint.

All this is not meant to sour the boat owner on painting, but merely point out the necessity to start early and go slow to insure a good job.

For best maintenance, the boat owner should paint his craft each year.

If the previous paint job was a good one, this yearly maintenance chore will be relatively simple. But if last year's paint was haphazardly applied and the finish is checked and cracking over wide areas, the boat owner will have to resign himself to a major reconditioning.

First thing to do is inspect the hull and decide whether it needs a major refinishing or just a few light coats to revive its original condition.

Next, remove all hardware and other detachable items such as seats, locker doors, hatch covers and the like.

Scrub off dirt, oil, grease and algae with mild detergent and water. hose it off and let it dry.

If the finish was properly applied the previous season, all that remains is to sand the hull lightly and apply a coat or two of paint or varnish, whichever is appropriate.

However, if the scrubbed surface is afflicted with large checked or cracked areas, the boat will have to be refinished completely which means removing all the old paint

down to the bare wood and starting from scratch.

For a major reconditioning here are steps as follows in order:

1. Use a vibrating type electric sander to take off all the paint. Use paint remover on canvas surfaces. Don't use a blow torch if you have not handled one before.

2. Fill all dents and gashes with plastic wood or one of the many compounds on the market.

3. Sand the hull until it's as smooth as you can make it. Don't sand bare plywood—you'll only cut into the soft wood and bring out the grain. Apply primer first, then sand.

4. Brush on a coat of sealer, let it dry, then sand thoroughly.

5. Brush on another coat of sealer and after it dries, sand it just enough to take off the fuzz.

6. Brush on a coat of marine undercoat and allow it to dry thoroughly. Sand vigorously, but not down to the wood. If you want a supersmooth finish, apply another coat. If you're going to paint your craft some color other than white, it's wise to tint the undercoat the desired color.

7. Apply two coats of marine enamel, allowing the first to dry before applying the second. Brush on the paint thoroughly. Two thin coats are better than one thick one.

That's all—you're done. Next year, providing nothing goes wrong, all you'll have to do is scrub down the hull and apply a thin coat of paint.

Remember, keep everything clean. Avoid wind and its resulting dust. Work slowly and surely. Be patient and trust the manufacturer's directions.

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Sonic Lures Now Used To Deceive Fish

Man's compulsion to catch fish, by means fair or foul, has led him to employ everything from dynamite to doughballs, from seines to electric shock.

Now he snares 'em by sound. Fish experts — those scientific ichthyologists who pry into the private lives of our piscatorial population — long ago established that fish have extremely well-developed sense organs for detecting vibrations inaudible to human ears. Head to tail fin nerves, plus pores, tubes provide them with almost incredible susceptibility to "sound waves." Thus they "hear."

But it remained for a Dowagiac, Mich., tackle manufacturer to do something about it. This concern created the Heddon "Sonic" and "Supersonic" lures. These plastic plugs take crappie, bass — largemouth, small mouth, spotted and white — pike, pickerel, muskies, walleyes, trout and numerous salt-water varieties, experience has proved. So they're popular sellers, according to C. L. Turney of Big Spring Hardware "Sonic Spook" is \$1.25; "Super Sonic" \$1.35.

For generations, anglers toted fishworms, grubs, nymphs, hellgramites et al in old tobacco tins or similar containers. Minnows and the like were tossed into a lard pail or some facsimile. They died prematurely. Bass, bluegills, perch, pike, muskies then scorned them, although pickerel and trout occasionally took them. The

hints to housewives omit the matter—but mama better hide the goldfish bowl.

It's spring, it's fishin' time—and for Howard County husbands, kids, dads and granddads wise to the ways of catfishing—that means goldfish.

For catfish are even more fond of those 24-karat critters than some wives may be of their own husbands. Rarely, if ever do wives eat husbands—and vice versa. But certain fish literally love other fish to death, proving it by swallowing 'em. That principle is one of fishing's firmest facts and dictates of procedure.

Goldfish, to anglers in this area, are preferred beyond almost any other type of bait for all kinds of catfish, according to R. C. Thomas, of Dibrell's Sporting Goods. Yellow and blue cats are special suckers for such bait, he said.

Goldfish—rafts, reams, tribes and flocks of 'em—are raised in stock tanks in this and contiguous counties, he reports. Thomas, himself that rare breed of angler who discounts or denies his prowess in matters piscatorial, says goldfish are mainly used on trotlines. Some anglers carry from 1,000 to 3,000

of 'em on their catfish expeditions. They use 50-gal. steel drums to transport the fish. An oxygen tank is taken along to aerate the water in the drums.

Whether channel cat or bullheads—that piscatorial porcupine sometimes called the horned pout—goldfish are as likely to be certain to lure 'em to their final fate as any other enticement available.

Easiest to rig and most effective in use are swivel-equipped trotlines. Many good fishermen build their own from materials purchasable at sporting goods counters. Nylon—stronger and longer-lasting than other types—is most in demand for this purpose.

Twenty hooks (4-0 is average size) on a hundred-foot line is a standard swivel setup. Such an all-Nylon rig—490-lb. test for the main-line and drop-lines of 132-lb. test, with snap swivels costs \$7 or so. Lines may be floated, using jugs, or weighted, depending on habits of various cats, water-depth and the like.

Minnows, cut shad, liver; homemade blood-baits, dough-baits, cheese mixtures, bought or self-made—are among cat-tempters. Even laundry soap has been known to do the job. For channels and blues—or frequently for other types—one favored formula, Thomas said, is "Fish Burger," a powerfully cheese-scented mixture. A 10-oz. can sells for 60 cents.

The majority of cat fishermen use a bamboo pole or regular rod. A three-section jointed bamboo, lengths 12-14 ft., sells for \$1.95. Rods run from \$3.95-\$20, with reels available in the same price range. Requirements for other types of fishing may also be had.

Dibrell himself manages to keep a bit too busy, helping other sports-minded enthusiasts, to do much fishing, but his stock evinces enviable knowledge of the sports field.

Puzzled newcomers, uninformed about fish and fishing in West Texas, can collect helpful knowledge and experience-grounded tips by a chat with Thomas. Fishing—catwise or otherwise—is right down his alley.

Beautification and improvement of public facilities are among the long-range recreational objectives at Lake Thomas.

Several hundred trees have been planted and now district workers are putting out something like 1,000 seedlings at various points around the lake.

Originally about 300 trees, most of them elm, were transplanted. Last year another 100 willows were added, and so far this season 50 elms and a few Paradise trees have been put out largely as replacements.

Included in the seedlings are elm red cedar, honey locust, short leaf pine, Ponderosa pine, and Arizona sypress.

A number of trees are being put around areas tentatively reserved for public recreational areas. Later, as funds become available, it is planned to add picnic units and other facilities.

If Only Biddy Could Do This

Poultry producers, perplexed because hens don't lay as prolifically as they should, might induce better action from biddies by a brief dissertation. They could cite, for instance, the cooperative character of the giant female Ocean Sunfish.

At a single spawning she really "lays it on the line." Thirty million eggs at a clip.

Spineless Anglers

Spineless anglers should feel encouraged to learn that backboneless sea animals — including jellyfishes and squids — also catch and eat fish.

galvanized minnow bucket, with or without pump accessory, was a significant improvement. They sell from \$2.25 to \$4.63, Turney reports. For many anglers the "Carry Lite" breather - bucket is "tops." Made from an asbestos - type pulp (cellulose fibre), its millions of pores circulate air automatically, keeping minnows, chubs and other live-bait active for weeks without change of water.

Even in the sun, the breather-

bucket keeps water as much as 10 degrees cooler than it would otherwise be, it is said. The bucket should not be dipped; water should be poured in, keeping outside walls dry. Sizes vary; prices range from 50 cents to \$4. The special cover may be used for worms, hellgramites and the like.

Tackle boxes — an angling "must" — range from \$1.98 to

\$10.95. Of aluminum or steel, the average size is about 16 by 8 by 6 inches. The two - section, automatic - lift, 10-compartment (cork-bottomed) model is popular, Turney said.

"Dot-Line collapsible fish nets, to keep the catch fastened at boat side or elsewhere (the top being maintained above water-line, of course) and equipped with aluminum rings, is a \$2.95 item.

"Automation" in angling is sug-

gested by the Shakespeare Company's production of "push-button" reels and matching rods, the "WonderCast" and "Wonder-Rod." Rods of this make range from \$7.95 to \$55; the burdened-with-bonds pluto-car can invest as much as \$850 for the top number, Turney reports.

Other lines included H&I rods and reels, Zebco reels and Johnson reels. Other rods run \$1.98 to \$7.95 upward.

PICK YOUR POWER

6 to 60 Horsepower Mercury Outboards

6 hp—Mark 6
Speeds up to 20 mph. pushbutton neutral. Tilts up to avoid weeds.

20 hp—Mark 25
Powerful, versatile twin for big motor thrills. Speeds to 32 mph.

30 hp—Mark 30
Four cylinders; great efficiency, terrific load-moving power!

40 hp—Mark 55
Four cylinders, big power for larger boats. Speeds to 42 mph!

NEW Mark 75
World's first 60 hp 6-cylinder outboard
This trim powerhouse handles like a baby. The single lever control combines thumb-button electric starting, throttle and reverse. Here's power to push big boats. Like all Mercurys, it has anti-friction bearings. It's a true family outboard.

— BOATS —

- Feathercraft (Anodized Aluminum)
- Blue Star (Aluminum-Styletone)
- Husky Trailers (Tilt Unloading)

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This Afternoon 1:30 to 6:30

SPORTING GOODS

HEADQUARTERS

Barbecue Grill Reg. 14.95	12.95	Ice Cream Freezer	19.95
2-BURNER Propane Camp Stove	16.95	Lund Water Ski	28.95
No. 77 South Bend Spinning Reel	14.95	South Bend Rod	12.95
8 Spinning Bait Free—Your Choice		GET THE WHOLE GROUP. ONLY	32.90
BOAT PADDLE	1.95	FISH STRINGER	49¢
REG. 18.95		REG. 4.95	
COLEMAN LANTERN	10.95	BOAT SEATS	2.99
ROD, REEL, LINE AND PRACTICE PLUG. ALL FOR	4.29		
FLOATING MINNOW BUCKET	1.98	REG. 39.95 BIG BOY BARBECUE GRILL	33.25
LANDING NETS	49¢	SLEEPING BAGS	9.95

R & H HARDWARE

504 JOHNSON WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS FREE PARKING

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The Newest In Boats And Outboard Motors TODAY—AT THE NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY 1:30 To 6:30 P. M. On Display—These Three Beautiful Boats

FLEETFORM 14 foot Custom Outboard Run-about. Here's the boat that inspires love at first sight . . . draws crowds to see it and watch it perform.	BORUM 14 foot Eldorado, invites you to enjoy the finest in boating. Drop by and see it at our display.	VICTOR LeBARON 16 foot High Performance Fiberglass Hull with Built In Comfort Stability.
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YOU'LL SEE THE MERCURY 'MARK 75'

The World's Largest Production Outboard Motor Built HIGHEST POWER

The New Mercury 'Mark 75' Marathon! For speed, for cruising, for moving loads—there's never been a more versatile engine. World's first 6 cylinder outboard puts 60 horsepower under a single control.

MERCURY OUTBOARD FOR 1957

Gives You 12 New Models 6 to 60 Horsepower One For Every Need

YOUR AUTHORIZED DEALER

For The Following Boats

- BORUM ● LONE STAR ● YELLOW JACKET ● ARISTOCRAFT ● SWITZER-CRAFT ● FLEETFORM ● VICTOR LeBARON ● CADILLAC ● FLYING FLIV-VER ● REDSKIN ● CHRIS-CRAFT KITS ● SWIFT.

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Concessionaires All Making Improvements At Lake Thomas

Concessionaires are ready for a bigger and better year at Lake J. B. Thomas. All three are making improvements of one kind or another, all looking toward providing better service for the public.

One of the major projects is under way at Lake Thomas Lodge,

Some Models Can Outdo The Rainbow

Some species of marine fishes put rainbows and sunsets to shame

In the matter of vivid and varied colorings. Every hue and shade in the color catalogue finds representation among such flamboyant finny-tribe specimens as the Puddingwife, Spanish hogfish, Scorpion fish, Rainbow parrot fish and the Queen Triggerfish.

Shopping Center

For BOAT OWNERS

There's a barrel of fun here for boat fans. We've got just about everything for your boat you ever heard of—and some new ones, too. Bring Mom and the kids. You'll discover nothing takes to water as fast as your family.

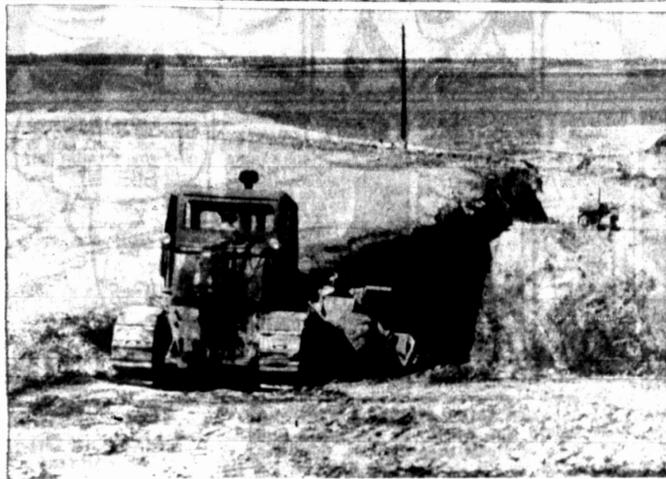
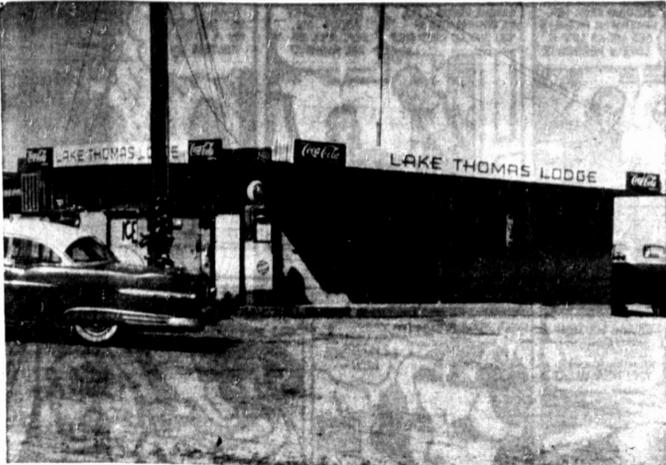
- Johnson Sea-Horses for '57: 9 new models 3 to 35 hp
- Boats, Boat Trailers
- Outboard motor service and repairs
- A complete line of marine equipment



JIM'S SPORTING GOODS

106 Main

Dial AM 4-744



ORIGINAL CONCESSION POINT FOR AREA'S BIGGEST LAKE At south end of dam, Lake Thomas Lodgedds huge boat basin (below) at doorstep

All Types Of Boats For All Kinds Of Sportsmen

The fisherman or speed enthusiast will see what he wants and needs at the Sports Show today.

On display will be boats, motors, trailers, and other accessories which will fit any fancy.

And from a survey of Big Spring dealers, Big Spring citizens have desires for all types of boats.

The survey showed that last season the majority of calls were for fishing boat equipment, but early this year, the switch has been to sporting boats. Boat dealers claim that their calls and inquiries have been for faster and larger boats this spring.

The same is true with motors. So many persons in Big Spring have acquired the sking 'bug' which requires large and powerful motors; that they want a sports boat or runabout rather than a regular fishing boat to pull the skiers.

Big Spring dealers claim that one of the problems of fishing is using a motor too small for the boat when trying to pull one or more skiers. This, the merchants reported, will be dangerous for the persons in the boat as well as overtaxing the motor.

The most demand in Big Spring for boats falls in the 14 and 15-foot size. The 15-foot size is used more and more, the salesmen report, for sporting with the smaller size for fishing.

The extra foot also calls for a wider model which handles better while pulling skiers.

Big Springers can look around and find the kind of boat they need or want also. Depending on the dealer, the survey showed some stores sold more wood — both hardwoods and plywoods — some more aluminum, and others more fiberglass.

Many are turning to Fiberglass, dealers said, because of its lack of maintenance. There is no rusting

or warping. Also it can be easily and quickly repaired with special equipment.

Whereas other types of boats have to be sent away for repairs which take months, dealers said that the Fiberglass boats could be repaired locally by the merchants.

They weigh about the same as aluminum boats also.

With the exception of boats used exclusively for fishing, most of the boats come equipped with rows of seats with backs. Also most of them have steering wheels, many have electrical starters and most are equipped with windshields.

These electrical starters usually are for larger motors. And the sizes of motors extend from three horsepower to 35 and 40. Also, the trend is toward using twin motors for the larger and heavier cruisers and cruisettes.

Naturally when pulling skiers, a person needs a more powerful outboard motor, because speed counts in skiing, and the smaller motors aren't made for speed.

The smaller sizes, up to 10 and 12 horsepower, are needed mainly for fishing or leisure boating.

Transportation for the boat is another growing sales item in Big Spring. And the distance from any lake of any size causes citizens to obtain sturdier trailers. Most of the boat customers purchase a trailer at the same time as they do a boat.

This is primarily the sports boats however, for many fishing boats are light enough and plain enough to fit on top of a car. This would not be possible with a boat having a windshield or steering equipment however.

Most of the trailers are made especially for boats so the boat can be launched directly into the water. Many are equipped with cables for smooth launching and

'Whistling Cork' Among Gimmicks

Wide as the reaches of interstellar space is the gap between fishing in grandpaw's era and angling in this atomic age.

Basic similarity notwithstanding, it's the difference between the one-lung, chain-drive Brush chugging at a top speed of ten miles per, and today's superstreamlined 300 h. p. model skimming the concrete like a rocket. Or Orville Wright's contraption and the super-personic jet.

In the bygone days of the buggy whip, grandpaw simply shoved hooks and a length of line in one pocket, perhaps a half-pint of Old Paralysis in the other, and took off for brook, pond, lake or river. He hacked a limb from a likely sapling, kicked loose a worm, strung up—and the fun-filled battle began.

If he did any night fishing, he toted along a coal-oil lantern.

So let's watch the pitch to a few of the present-day refinements of piscatorial practice.

Here's a "Radar-Lamp." Made by Burgess, modeled after heavy-duty lights of police, firemen and public utility repair-crews, it's got a brilliant beam of 40,000 candlepower for a range of half a mile. It will burn continuously for 22 hours, is self-charging by simply letting it set overnight—preferably longer. It has an adjustable head, casts a beam in a 135-degree range, is leak-proof, weatherproof. One hand operates it.

For long-range flashing signals, it has a multi-facet, non-breakable red lens; a movable arm puts the tail light down or the beacon light up. Moreover, it includes a detachable magnetic flash light which will stick in any position on

ferrous metal, according to Dewey Martin of R&H Hardware. The tag, for the works, is \$10.95.

At the other extreme is Remington's "Charge-A-Lite," a 3½-ounce pocket flash. It recharges itself in any AC electric outlet; 15 hrs. restores its full potency. Four inches long, of ivory plastic, it resembles an electric shaver. Storage cells (resistor type 90-130 volts, 25-60 cycle, four watts) last indefinitely, Dewey declares.

It may be stored for months without corrosion or battery failure, has newly-invented, built-in storage battery and recharger, can't leak or overcharge. Made by Sperry - Rand Corp., it has no "wearout," sells for \$7.95.

Another half-pint fishing trip accessory is Zenith's new tubeless transistor pocket radio, operating 100 hours on a flash battery. It's a \$7.5 item.

For the scientific angler, Martin displays a Taylor fishing guide barometer at \$8.95. A precision instrument, it indicates low and high pressure zones and other data reflecting conditions affecting fishing.

Floating minnow buckets, collapsible fishing baskets (\$6.50 to \$13.50), Coleman lamps and sportsman's stoves, fishing tackle and lures by Heddon, Al Foss, Fred Arbogast, Weber, Horrocks-Ibbotson and many others are stocked.

The lazy, loafing angler who likes to mix some shut-eye with his fishing jaunts is not forgotten. There's a "whistling cork" (35 cents) equipped with a special air hole. Silent otherwise, it starts to whistle the slumbering guy to wakefulness whenever the fish starts to take which will stick in any position on

One Texan Scores In Fishing Contest

Only one Texan won a place in the 1956 Field and Stream Fishing Contest, competing with anglers in U. S. and Canada, according to results just announced.

E. W. Bledsoe's largemouth bass, caught at Lake Travis, June 18, weighed 11 pounds 14 ounces, won honorable mention. Top largemouth, caught in North Carolina, weighed 14 pounds 8 ounces. Bledsoe's big 'un was bagged with an Actionrod, Langley reel, Shakespeare line and fell victim to a Heddon Chugger.

AT THE SPORTS SHOW TODAY

SPORTSMAN-TOYLAND CENTER PROUDLY PRESENTS

... the fabulous 40 h.p.

AND OTHER SCOTT-ATWATER MOTORS

... the "fabulous 40" is the motor that's built for quick get-away speeds with water skiers in tow. It does it with a new quietness that you have to experience to believe!

It comes equipped with exclusive aircraft-type magneto generator at no extra cost!



In performance, it's the hottest! In looks, it's stunning!

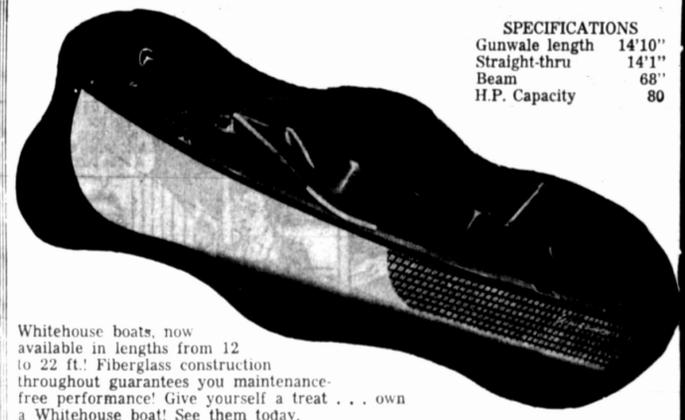
SEE IT TODAY AT THE SPORTS SHOW!

You Must See These Exciting SCOTT-ATWATER FEATURES!

- Five different colors
- New power-jet economizer carburetor —34% gas savings!
- New 12 volt electrical system
- New air intake silencer
- New Fiberglass hood
- Bail-a-matic power bailing
- Built-in-ski-towing (16's & 40's)
- Available in H.P. from 3.6 to 40.

... the capri deluxe

AND OTHER WHITEHOUSE BOATS!



SPECIFICATIONS
Gunwale length 14'10"
Straight-thru 14'11"
Beam 68"
H.P. Capacity 80

Whitehouse boats, now available in lengths from 12 to 22 ft.; Fiberglass construction throughout guarantees you maintenance-free performance! Give yourself a treat... own a Whitehouse boat! See them today.

SPORTSMAN-TOYLAND CENTER IS

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR SPORTS NEEDS

Complete Selection - Name Brands

BOAT ACCESSORIES!

- WATER SKIS
- SKI TOW ROPES
- LIFE BELTS
- SWIM MASKS
- MARINE HARDWARE

FISHERMAN'S OUTFITS!

- RODS
- REELS
- MINNOW BUCKETS
- NETS
- LINE

Come To The Boat Show Today!

1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory, come to our booth for complete boat and motor information!

"for big and little... young and old!"

SPORTSMAN-TOYLAND CENTER

1608 Gregg

Dial AM 3-2642



GOOD FISHING NOT IN FAR AWAY PLACE Part of a catch at Lake J. B. Thomas

Tips On How To Water Ski

With a little practice water skiing is just as easy as it looks, the experts say.

Here are a few skiing tips:

1. Select a 5-16ths inch rope 60 feet long for your tow rope. Individual hand bars are preferred to a double bar for the beginner. Small bars cannot accidentally slip over the neck or leg when a spill occurs.
2. For outboard skiing, use skis seven or eight inches wide. Length the skier, but the average is five feet nine inches for women and six feet three inches for men.
3. Wear a life preserver.
4. Let go of the rope when you take a spill.
5. Boat drivers should keep an eye on both the skier and the water ahead. Don't go near other boats, skiers or bathers. Use full throttle to bring a skier up. Then, when towing a beginner, reduce speed.

Trend Is Toward Big Boats, Motors

What does today's outboarder want?

Just about any marine dealer will tell you comfort — the kind you get in big boats powered by big motors.

The reason for the boom in big boats and big horsepower engines is family boating, dealers say. Families need and want bigger boats that have more accommodations. Of course bigger engines are needed to get good performance from these craft.

Increasing steadily has been the popularity of the outboard cruiser: the big open utilities which have come to be known as camp boats; and more lately the houseboat with its abundance of living space both in the cabin and on the decks.

Family boating also explains the current year-to-year jump in horsepower most manufacturers give their big engines. As boats get bigger horsepower has to jump of necessity to provide engines that will get the maximum out of a boat.

BUZ SAWYER

ANNOUNCING THE ARRIVAL OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN S. SAWYER!

SAWYER?

I GAVE ORDERS TO ADMIT NO ONE WHO DIDN'T PRESENT AN INVITATION.

BUT, SIR, HE DID PRESENT AN INVITATION.

MY DEAR MAHARANI, COULD YOU HAVE HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH THIS?

DON'T BE STUFFY, MY PET. SURELY YOU DON'T THINK OF THIS BOY SAWYER AS A RIVAL TO THE MIGHTY ZORK!

DIXIE DUGAN

YOU FIGHT FIRE WITH FIRE & COLD WITH COLD & DECEIT WITH DECEIT!

AND SO—I NOW PRODUCE YOU AS YOU SAY IN YOUR COUNTRY—"MAN-AND-WIFE"—JUST TO BE SURE!

HAW-HAW-HAW! DID-DID YOU HEAR WHAT I JUST HEARD? COULDN'T MISS!

MARRIED!

NANCY

BUT YOU PROMISED TO TAKE ME TO THE ZOO TO SEE THE ANIMALS!

I HATE ZOOS-- THEY BORE ME!

ARE YOU PARTICULAR WHAT KIND OF ANIMALS YOU SEE?

NO-- ANY KIND!

HOW ABOUT BEARS AND BEAVERS?

SWELL!

BEARS VS BEAVERS

LIL' ABNER

DRAG HIM BACK, MERRY SO I CAN GET A WHACK AT HIM, BOYS!!

I CAN'T LET 'EM BUST IN FOSDICK'S HEAD AN' DAMAGE THE WATCH!! FOLLY ME, FEARLESS!!

SPORK--(NOW, I HAVE SUNK TO THE LOWEST DEGRAYS)--PERMITTING THIS CHEAP LITTLE CRIMINAL TO SAVE MY LIFE!!

SO HAVE YOU, FOSDICK!!

THANK YOU, EZIO. YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING FINE IN YOU!!

BLONDIE

COOKIE ALEXANDER

I'VE CALLED THEM FOR TEN MINUTES!

LET ME TRY!

COOKIE ALEXANDER SUPPER IS READY!

YOU FORGOT THE COMMERCIAL!

ANNIE ROONEY

IT'S NO USE, DAD. I CAN'T FIGHT MR. SKWEEZE MUCH LONGER. I'LL HAVE TO SELL THE RESTAURANT TO HIM AT HIS PRICE, EVEN IF IT PUTS ME IN DEBT FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE!

IF HE CARRIES OUT HIS THREAT TO HAVE THE ROAD CLOSED ALL SUMMER FOR REPAIRS, I'LL BE SUNK-- AND I'M AFRAID HE'LL DO IT!

YES, HE HAS THE POLITICAL INFLUENCE TO ACCOMPLISH SUCH A FOUL DEED.

OH, GEE!

WE'RE LICKED, DAD-- THERE'S NO OTHER WAY OUT!

DADDELL (MCCLURE)

SNUFFY SMITH

DOC PRITCHART!! IF YE COME HERE TO NAG ME ABOUT YORE INFUNNEL BILL, I'LL--UH--

I COME TO TAKE OFF YORE LAIG CAST, SNUFFY!

MY LAWYER GARNER O'SHEA WON'T LET ME TAKE IT OFF TILL AFTER TH' TRIAL!

BUT I THOUGHT YE WUZ DYIN' TO SCRATCH TH' BOTTOM OF YORE FOOT!

I GOT OL' LONZO TO FIX ME A TRAP DOOR!

YE OUGHT TO GIT A PATENT ON IT, SNUFFY-- YE'D SELL A ZILLION!

GRANDMA

H-M!! WHAT COULD BE GOING ON IN THERE?

SHUCKS, I DON'T SEE A--

OH, YES, I REMEMBER NOW, GRANDMA--

THEY'RE SPRAY-PAINTIN' TH' FENCE!!

DONALD DUCK

DONALD DUCK'S SPORTING GOODS

GLANS--ROOF--REELS OUT--HIGHER--TALK!

JOE PALOOKA

JOANNIE BE FROWNY GIRL FOR UNKA STEVIE'S WEDDING!

I'M SURE YOU'LL LIKE VENUS, AN' DEAR... SHE'S NICE!

JUDGING FROM HER NEWSPAPER PICTURES SHE LOOKS LIKE A LOVELY PERSON!!

6 NIGHT VENUS... I'LL BE DOWNSTAIRS! YOU SHOULD NEED ME!

DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME, POP... I'LL BE ALL RIGHT!!

TUMMUM I'VE GOT THE WORLD ON A STRING! TUMTUM

MARY WORTH

GET YOUR DIZZY DATE OUTA HERE, WICK! I DON'T WANT COPS CRASHING MY PARTY!

HEARD THAT!

STEADY, GOODNESS! THIS IS OUR HOST, TOMMY RAYKOFF THE--UH--FORMER, CITY TREASURER!

YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE THE NEWSPAPER PHOTO I SAW OF YOU ONCE, MR. RAYKOFF!

OH, YES! I REMEMBER NOW!...

THERE WERE NUMBERS ON YOUR CHEST!

REX MORGAN

YOU MEAN TO TELL ME THAT THIS KEITH CAVELL IS A DOCTOK?

YES, AND AN EXCELLENT ONE WHEN HE WANTS TO BE, JUNE!

BUT IS THIS BEHAVIOR USUAL FOR JUNE? I WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN SURPRISED TO HEAR THAT HE WAS IN TIBET!

NOTHING IS UNUSUAL FOR KEITH CAVELL.

BUT DOESN'T HE HAVE A COMPANY IN SOUTH AMERICA-- BEFORE THAT, ON SOME KIND OF AN EXPEDITION IN AFRICA-- BEFORE THAT, IN CHINA!

THE LAST I HEARD HE WAS WITH A MINING COMPANY IN SOUTH AMERICA-- BEFORE THAT, ON SOME KIND OF AN EXPEDITION IN AFRICA-- BEFORE THAT, IN CHINA!

THERE'S NO USE IN MY TRYING TO EXPLAIN KEITH CAVELL TO YOU, JUNE! YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL YOU MEET HIM! HE SHOULD BE HERE TOMORROW!

POGO

HOW MUCH FURTHER YOU GOTTA DIG AFORE YOU IS THROUGH?

OH, LESSER, I IS ABOUT TWO FEET TALL AND WE IS DOWN ABOUT MY HEIGHT NOW.

AN' DOST' THOU THE EARTH WE GOTTA GO 'BOUT EIGHT THOUSAND MILES.

60, 2 FEET OUT OF 8000 MILES AT 8,280 FEET PER MILE WOULD BE--

WOULD BE-- WOULD BE-- WOULD BE-- WOULD BE-- WOULD BE--

TWOOT!

THERE SSES THE NOON WHISTLE FOLKS-- ALL OFF TO LUNCH!

KERRY DRAKE

MR. SYLVESTER-- IF I DO FIND PROOF THAT CHADRA JONES IS-- WHAT I THINK SHE IS-- SHALL I CONTACT YOU AGAIN?

ONLY IF IT'S PROOF, SGT. DRAKE! AND YOU'RE LUCKY I DON'T ASK YOU TO APOLOGIZE TO THE YOUNG LADY!

WELL... THE BEST ADVICE IN THE WORLD IS STILL-- "DON'T GIVE IT!"

WHICH ONE OF THESE UNLOCKED THE DOOR OF DRAKE'S ROOM, BUNNY?

LITTLE SPORT

AND THERE'S BALL!

GOES FER CADDIES! WATCH THE BALL CLOSELY! LOOK WHERE YOU GO! IT TO EXP!

FORE!

BRIDGE

OH--OH! WITH A QUEEN, DUCK, TEN YOU SHOULDA LED TH' QUEEN-- THAT WOULD'VE FORCED TH' KING IN DUMMY, AN'--

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

6-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 7, 1957

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Doletal
4. Be afraid
8. Talon
12. Desert
13. Charles Lamb
14. Volcanic matter
16. Fruit drink
17. Coarse file
18. Loud noise
20. Possessive adjective
22. By birth
23. Required
27. Flat caps
30. Bear
31. Son of Bela
32. Sp. title

DOWN

1. Mast
2. Military assistant
3. Profound
4. Search out
5. Puffs up
6. Slots
7. Plunder
8. Shut
9. Ripple against
10. Hall
11. Pale
12. Run
13. Handle to
14. Have water and
15. Check the
16. Run
17. Handle to
18. Have water and
19. Check the
20. Run
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53. Handle to
54. Have water and
55. Check the
56. Run
57. Handle to
58. Have water and
59. Check the
60. Run

HEMS BAG RUIN

EXIT ALA ANTE
RISE ROMANCES
OSCAR DUB ORT
TODAY TERM
BAN YAM LIFER
ONCE PUT DOME
STEEP GAG RIP
PLOT RIFTS
MUT DRY GLASS
OMISSION OBIT
OBOE EKE SLOE
FONT SER SNOE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Plunder
2. Shut
3. Ripple against
4. Hall
5. Pale
6. Run
7. Handle to
8. Have water and
9. Check the
10. Run
11. Handle to
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15 Million Americans Pay Cash For Permits To Go After Big Ones

By LEE JONES

When the whale took Jonah down for a dinner date, it set in motion a chain of circumstances which mark that event as one of history's greatest "goofs."

Centuries have served only to magnify the original mistake. Like any fish story, the account of the incident is strangely confusing. First, the whale is not a fish at all, but a mammal.

To punish his prophet Jonah for disobedience, Yahweh—Hebrew deity—allegedly sent a tempest which cast Jonah from his ship into the sea, whereupon he was swallowed by a whale.

"And Jonah was in the belly of the fish three days and three nights."

A darkroom hotel suite: Room, running water—no radio. A deep-sea hostelry with nary a bell-buoy. And registered—various versions indicate—under a fictitious name.

Jonah—literally "dove" in Hebrew—couldn't do a thing about it. There was no clerk to "cuss out," no manager to whom he could complain.

Retaliation was plainly in order. So ever since then, millions of his fellow beings have resorted to fishing to avenge that colossal insult to human dignity. If a fish can catch a man, a man can catch a fish—and the process of requital grows apace with each succeeding year.

15,000,000 FISHERMEN

Fifteen million persons in the U. S. alone plunk down their dough annually for legal permission to participate in a worldwide program to "put fish in their proper place"—by taking 'em out of it.

Presumably Jonah was ejected by the whale because he simply "couldn't stomach" the idea of eating a man. But man has no such scruples. As food for humanity around the globe, fish rank second in importance to agriculture alone.

Rich in proteins, fats, minerals, and vitamins, nutritionists place it high among all sources of nourishment.

Angling is among the most ancient of arts, sports, recreations or diversions; some historians rank it as perhaps the earliest. Egyptian hieroglyphs and murals depict it; many emperors of Rome were ardent anglers. Archeologists, unearthing prehistoric hooks of stone, bone, shell and thorn, postulate their use for piscatorial purposes.

Aelian, about A. D. 200, wrote of artificial flies used by Macedonian fishermen. In his "Art of Angling" (1651) T. Barker mentions a primitive type of fishing reel.

More than three centuries ago, Izaak Walton — patron saint of angling — wrote of "artificial minnows" that will catch trout. "And it was Walton who observed: "God never did make a more calm, quiet, innocent recreation than angling." Converts of his philosophy are beyond number.

BIBLICAL SANCTION

Fishing has Biblical sanction (Gen. 1:22): "... And God said, 'replenish the earth and subdue it, and have dominion over the fish of the sea.'"

Literature — ancient, medieval, modern — contains copious allusions to the "sport of kings and presidents, rulers and the rabble."

For fish are no respecters of persons, pompous plutocrats and paupers, sages and simpletons, share alike the universal urge to go fishing.

Wrote poet Eugene Field: "I never lost a little fish — yes, I am free to say, it always was the biggest fish I caught that got away."

Shakespeare observed ("Much Ado About Nothing"): "The pleasant angling is to see the fish cut with her golden oars the sil-

ver stream, and greedily devour the treacherous bait."

Langdon Smith addresses himself to the era "when you were a tadpole and I was a fish, in the Paleozoic time," while humorist Ogden Nash remarks that "Only the gamelish swims upstream, but the sensible fish swims down."

Rupert Brooke, speaking for the finny tribe, opines "... and in that Heaven of all their wish, there shall be no more land," say fish.

BIG TALK

The propensity for human exaggeration may be shared by fish themselves, as witness "Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson": "If you were to make little fishes talk, they would talk like whales."

Huckleberry Finn, in the language of Mark Twain, is said to report "We caught fish and talked, and we took a swim now and then to keep off sleepiness."

The Bard of Avon, writing in "Timon of Athens," quotes one fisherman as asking another how fish are able to live in the sea, to which his companion answers: "Fishes, in the sea, live as men do a land; the great ones eat up the little ones."

Lone Star State sports anglers kick into the public coffers more than three times the amount forked over by commercial fishermen.

The plunder of the persons who fish for fun is not known, but the revenue to the Texas Game and Fish Commission, 1952-53, from their licenses amounted to \$562,237. Commercial licenses and permits totaled only \$184,651.

Aggregate income of the Commission from all sources during that period was \$2,858,829.30. It spent \$2,797,194.75.

Commercial fish production in Texas centers on coastal regions, with 90 per cent of it resulting from fishing done in bay waters. Four million pounds is the average annual total haul, composed principally of redfish, speckled sea trout and drum in amounts of a million pounds each. Flounder, sheepshead and mackerel contribute a combined total of one million pounds.

SHRIMP FIRST

Shrimp fishing dwarfs the tonnage of all other types, with an annual take of 50 million pounds. Resident fishing license fee for sports anglers is \$1.65. It is required of all Texas citizens over 16 for fishing in public fresh water outside the county of residence or adjoining counties, for fishing in any county with artificial bait, and with live bait (fish or minnows) outside county of residence.

No license is required of residents 65 or more, nor of residents holding a commercial fishing license. No license is required for salt water sport fishing.

Non-residents of the state must pay \$5.25 for an annual license or \$1.65 for a 5-day license.

Sports fishing has gone modern in a mammoth manner.

"Push-button" angling; baits that lure 'em by sound; plastic worms and eels; invisible lines — completely transparent — taking on the precise color of the water, be it blue, green, brown, clear, murky, muddy or whatever; automatic spinning reels — these and a galaxy of every conceivable kind of gear, tackle, lures, baits, accessories and gadgets now give genus homo sapiens more advantages and fuller enjoyment than his fishing forebears could conjure up in their most daring dreams.

VARIETY AVAILABLE

Despite the comparative paucity of fishing waters in West Texas, Big Spring dealers handling fishing and related equipment have stocks of surprising amplitude and variety, and on a parity with those

found in regions in or adjacent to major fishing centers.

Angling is distinctly a gamble — which element puts much of the "plus" in the fun of it. Correct selection of tackle, even for the experienced angler, is not a cut-and-dried or standardized procedure. Variations among species of fish, nature and extent of waters to be fished, personal preferences, modes of fishing and many other elements must be met by the old truism: "It all depends ..."

The best guide in shopping for gear would be either an angler friend — familiar with the region you propose to fish and the species you hope to catch — or the advice of sporting goods dealers, department managers or clerks, especially those prepared to speak from personal experience.

Perhaps the first essential consideration in angling is the selection of a suitable reel. The remainder of the equipment must conform thereto, if the fisherman expects to build the most efficient and satisfying outfit.

RODS VARY

Rods generally are of two classes, casting rods, and trolling or still-fishing rods. There are some "multi-purpose" rods, adaptable to more than one type of angling.

Bait-casting rods range from 3 1/2 to 6 feet long; there are also "stubb-rod," flyrods, varying from 7 to 10 feet or more, average about 8 1/2. Bass flyrods of 6-ounce weight are perhaps most popular. Trout rods are as light as 2 ounces. Salmon rods range to 14 feet.

For ordinary fresh water fishing, the most common lengths of lines are 25, 30, or 50 yards; however some reel manufacturers factory-fill their spinning reels with 125 yards or more of monofilament line. A 12-pound test line is usual for bass.

Hook-sizes range from the minute No. 12 for small varieties of stream trout, to 14-0, which is two inches across the bend. An average hook-size is around No. 6 — one quarter-inch across the bend.

Plugs, spinners, spoons, flies—artificial lures of all kinds — are so extensive and varied that dealers, sportfishing magazines or catalogs should be consulted. So-called "standard" flies include the Royal Coachman, Gray Hackle, Parmachene Belle, Quill Gordon, Cahill, Professor and many others. Among favorites in "streamer" flies are the Mickey Finn, Black Ghost and Light Tiger.

Most flat "statements of fact" relating to fishing — irrespective of the subject touched upon — are rarely immune from dispute, doubt,

denial, rejection or modification.

Even ichthyologists — scientists who have devoted their lives to ascertainment of the "truth" in such matters — still find themselves at loggerheads concerning whether or not fish are able to distinguish colors. Some insist fish are completely color-blind. Others, with equal pertinacity, cling to the conviction that fish are experts at the business of color detection and differentiation.

The Anabas fish can — and does — climb trees. Should the Anabas angler use a ladder and a baseball bat, or bait a gaff-hook with a ripe banana? There's no answer in the back of the book.

'Walking Fish' Has Six Legs

One variety of fish — like the motorist with a "flat" when caught without a spare — has to walk to work. The Sea Robin, or "Walking Fish" of tropical seas, has six legs, developed from breast-fins rays; to find food he trundles along the sea bottom.

Cunning Fish

The "Annie Oakley" of the piscatorial kingdom has a "dead-eye" with his water gun: Archer Fish — an East Indian species — squirts water with unerring accuracy at flying gnats or bugs sitting on leaves, swallows the victim when it hits the water.

Ike Also Fishes

Called "the sport of presidents," angling has been a favored diversion with a number of the nation's chief executives: Grover Cleveland, Cal Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, FDR among them. Ike Eisenhower is a devotee of rod and reel.

Look Closely, Now

The "Glass Fish" is so transparent that its brain, air bladder, and skeleton are not only revealed to the observer but near-by plants and similar objects are easily discernible through its delicate body.

Big Mouth Gives Refuge To Young

"Keep your mouth shut" is an admonition to which one sex of the Egyptian Mouthbreeder fish need pay no heed — the male of the species carries the eggs in his mouth for two weeks, until the young are hatched.

How does he eat? He doesn't; he fasts completely during that period.

How about mama? That's a different deal. She has complete liberty. She "convoys" the newly-hatched young; whenever danger threatens, they rush back into her usually-open mouth.

Underwater Ranching

Growing fish in well-managed farm ponds will produce more pounds of meat per acre than land in use for pasturing cattle. Investigation by authorities has disclosed.



COOL COTTAGES NESTLED BY LAKESIDE
Cabins catch cooling breezes from lake that comes to doorstep

At the sports show today....

See the EL DORADO!

It's the boat for family outings because it's safer. 72" beam keeps it upright under stormiest conditions. 34" depth makes it safer for the kiddies. Made of heavy gauge aluminum. Completely equipped with steering wheel, windshield, upholstery, lights, Bo'sun controls, electric starting, 12 volt battery. Single or twin 25 H.P. motors at your option.

can be bought on easy budget terms!

See many other boating "firsts" at our display!

Crosley Fibreglass boats
graceful, beautiful, the boats that cannot sink. No bolts or screws in hulls to invite leakage.

Speedliner boats
... with new bottom contours on all 1957 models. Speedliners are available in 26 models, are made of Philippine mahogany plywood.

Buccaneer Motors
They're NEW for 1957! Styled in sea-mist green and surf white. Horsepowers of 3, 5, 12 and 25. Available with electric starters. Adaptable to Bo'sun remote controls. All at down to earth prices! Big trade-ins on your old motor.

Ace Boat Trailers
The trailer that's easy-loading and smooth riding!

SPECIFICATIONS

Length	16'
Beam	72"
Depth	34"
Weight	325 Lbs.

A complete sports department awaits you in our store

Boat accessories Fishing tackle
Life belts Coleman lanterns
Water skis Camp cots
Air cushions Rods and Reels

... and a host of items to make your outdoor living more enjoyable!

see them all today!

WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY
DIAL AM 4-5271

Tips On Buying Good Used Boat

Got a yen for the water? Got budget problems too? This isn't as disastrous as it might seem, not with the growing crop of good used boats that appear on the market each year.

But be cautious before you buy a boat tagged "used."

Check the following things:

1. Run the boat to see if it handles to your satisfaction.
2. Have the boat taken out of water and check the bottom. See that the hull abuts the transom and stem squarely and solidly. Sight along the keel for "hooks" (large concave indentations in the bottom caused by improper weight distribution during storage). "Hooks" cause bad performance. Be suspicious of cracks which could develop into troublesome leaks. Look for good workmanship.
3. Look for nail sickness. The symptoms are spots of rust on the paint over the nail or streaks of rust below the nail. If the condition looks bad chances are you will have to refasten the whole boat.
4. Dry rot is rare in well-ventilated outboards. But look for it anyway, especially if the boat has been covered in storage. Look in enclosed spaces such as cabins and lockers. Examine under floor boards, decks and the like. If the wood is soft and crumbly and will tear loose at the touch of your thumbnail, screwdriver or knife, dry rot is evident.

A bad paint job isn't dangerous in itself. It will indicate the owner's attitude toward maintenance, and might be a sign of dry rot, although not the cause.

Aluminum and glass boats are

by nature durable. Be sure seams are properly joined and will not leak. Glass boats should be free of bad cracks or warps. Buy from a reputable dealer.

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"Sweetest-running Johnsons ever"

Water-skiing... water fun—a new Sea-Horse will spark up the sport. We also sell boats, boat ladders, water skis, tow ropes, life jackets, and marine accessories.

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 caster Gregg
 2211



Shake, Rattle And Rock

"Fats" Domino makes his first screen appearance in the rock-and-roll musical, "Shake, Rattle and Rock," showing Saturday night at the Jet Drive-In Theatre. The film also stars Touch Coppers, Lisa Gaye and Sterling Holloway.

TOPS ON TV

Country Music Program On Channel 4's A.M. Log

CBS-TV's morning programming takes on a new look Monday, when "country style" debuts with Texas' own Jimmy Dean and his regular guest George Hamilton IV, recording star who zoomed to national fame with "Only One Love" and "A Rose and a Baby Ruth." The new show, scheduled Monday through Friday from 7 to 7:45 a. m., will be followed by CBS morning news with Richard C. Hottelet. "Captain Kangaroo" will be scheduled from 8 to 8:45 a. m., with Hottelet returning at 8:45 for another 15-minute segment. "My Friend Flicker," long a Friday night favorite, returns to CBS-TV and KEDY-TV at 5 p. m. with the story of a crippled youngster who overcomes his fear of horses.

The company that takes more ribbing on radio and television than probably any other in the country, the May Company, figures in the Jack Benny pro-

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

TO MY SON: FAITH AT OUR HOUSE by Dale Evans Rogers Fleming H. Revell Company. The Roy Rogers family is a widely known unit in our American society. Not only are the parents—Roy and Dale—famous for their work in action movies and television shows but they are equally renowned for their religious convictions and for their remarkable family of seven adopted children. The children have been seen on many television shows. Dale, in addition to her other talents, is an author and her books on a religious theme, are widely read.

This is a new book by Dale Evans Rogers and it deals with the practice of religion in rearing the seven children in her family. It is to be released on Monday and will sell for \$2. Running, walking, sulking, laughing through these pages are the children who have delighted everyone who has seen them in personal appearances or on television—Dodie, Marion, Dusty, Cheryl, Sandy, Debbie and Linda. Their mother, Dale Evans, writes of the problems and patience, pranks and prayers involved in the round-the-clock raising of seven lively youngsters.

She recalls the adjustments that have been made as new members were added to this "international" family. She tells many of her experiences in molding seven lively youngsters from different backgrounds into one happy family. The book is written to her son, Tom—now with a home and family of his own—who helped his mother find the faith by which she lives. One-half the royalties from TO MY SON are being contributed by Mrs. Rogers to the American Diabetes Association. One of Tom's little daughters has diabetes.

More than one million people have read Dale Evans' other books, ANGEL UNAWAIRE, about Roy's and her little daughter, Robin, and MY SPIRITUAL DIARY. TO MY SON will be a source of inspiration for all families—for everyone in the family. Her books are published by the Fleming H. Revell Company.

I, JAMES DEAN by T. T. Thomas, Popular Library Original. HONEY FROM A DARK HIVE by Bernice Kavinoky, Popular Library reprint. IN THE PROD by Ernest Haycox, Popular Library original.

The flood of paper bound books continues and the field of literature it touches broadens week after week. Literally millions of these slim little volumes roll off the presses weekly and their bright jackets gleam gaily in the corners of drug stores, grocery stores, hotel lobbies—everywhere. Even, they tell me, in book stores.

Popular Library is announcing three new titles this week and next. Two are "originals," which is something just a little new in the paper-back book field. Originally, the "two bit" tomes were reprints of books which had already been published in hard covers. Today, more and more "originals"—usually written by well-known authors—are making their debut in these cheaper editions.

Ernest Haycox, who is one of the top hands in the field of western action stories, is one of these authors who has turned out an original story for the grocery store trade. This one which will make its appearance on or after April 11 is titled "On the Prod." It is a typ-

Eartha Says Men Erred With Ladies

By WILLIAM GLOVER NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—"You men," purred Eartha Kitt with a grin mixed of mischief and mockery, "made a mistake letting women get so far."

Broadway's sultry singer-dancer arched up on her toes, stared intently in the mirror, flocked a hand over cheek and hair. She was busy explaining her first musical comedy, "Shinebone Alley," (which officially opened tonight), separating the off-stage Eartha from the on-stage Kitt, and commenting on more or less related matters.

"Women are too confused to have any philosophy other than a natural instinct for survival," she continued, "but they're learning more and more what they used to."

"Now they know how to handle men—to neutralize them. That's where you men made a mistake." Looking mildly pleased, she postured lithely into a new crouch on her chair.

Miss Kitt's catlike grace and aura is being applied in "Shinebone Alley" to portrayal of the famous Cat Mehitabel, who along with Archie the Cockroach, was immortalized in the allegories of Don Marquis. Archie is personified by Eddie Bracken in the show.

Eartha firmly distinguishes between herself and her stage incarnation.

"I think Mehitabel thinks more deeply than most women," she analyzes. "And she says, 'If you don't like me the way I am, to hell with you.'"

Picking the Winners: Awarding of citations for this year's outstanding Broadway players and dramas gets into full swing this week—with hardly a question mark anywhere in sight.

This is how the winners' circle looks in advance, for everything from the New York Drama Critics citations next Tuesday through the Pulitzer Prize windup in May: Best American play, Eugene O'Neill's posthumous "Long Day's Journey Into Night"; Best musical, "My Fair Lady" in contests for which it is eligible, and "Bells Are Ringing" for those considering only shows arrived since September. "Waltz of the Toreadors" is leading nomination as outstanding foreign play.

Among standout individuals, Margaret Leighton is ahead for distaff stellar honors with her work in "Separate Tables," and Fredric March appears in as the male star for his role in the O'Neill opus.

In the song-and-dance division, Judy Holiday distinguished herself as a new femme musical star, and Sydney Chaplin was the standout male newcomer in a supporting role, both in "Bells Are Ringing." Citation as top director seems a cinch for Jose Quintero, also. "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

The story of love and betrayal was filmed in black and white to capture the stark beauty of the film's coastal setting. The drama relates the plight of Belinda, who does most of the hard chores on her father's bleak farm. No one pays any attention to her and kindness is unknown to her, until the village doctor, played by Lew Ayres, tries to educate her.

Her life takes on new interest, and the drab deaf mute blossoms out with personality and physical beauty which had not existed before. This, however, leads to tragedy, for the town bully, Steven McNally, attacks her.

Her life becomes a public scandal and she is ostracized. But McNally returns to steal the baby he has fathered, and Belinda, remembering that McNally killed her father, shoots the bully. Belinda is placed on trial for murder, with only the doctor standing by her.

Rosemary Believes In Having Babies

By GENE HANDSAKER HOLLYWOOD, April 6 (AP)—Poet Edgar Guest's observation that it takes a heap o' livin' to make a house a home gets hearty endorsement from Rosemary Clooney.

The big-blue-eyed singer from Maysville, Ky., has been in the news since mid-'34 chiefly for (A) announcing she was expecting and (B) having babies.

She's now well into her third pregnancy. Approaching motherhood does not slow her down. Interviewed at her Beverly Hills home, a guest appearance on Steve Allen's TV show tomorrow night and a two-week night club stint in Reno, Nev., were on her schedule.

She will fly to London with her 3-year-old son Miguel to be with her husband, actor Jose Ferrer. He's there making a movie, "Captain Dreyfus." She'll do three London TV spectaculars, a weekend of appearances at Blackpool and album recordings in London and Paris. She has filmed her own weekly TV shows in advance.

"I sing twice as well when I'm pregnant," Rosemary claims, "although in that last month there's a shortness of breath." She recorded "Hey, There!" when Miguel was three weeks away.

Rosemary wants "six or more" children eventually. "I get tremendous pleasure out of having life around me," she says. "It's all I've known. It means a lot of responsibilities—and a lot of happiness."

New Military Service May Result From Missiles Race

By VERN HAUGLAND AP Aviation Editor INGLEWOOD, Calif., April 6 (AP)—A new military service may be sprouting within the nation's defense establishment, ready to grow up around the thermocouple ballistic missile program.

One suggested name for it might be the ballistic missile corps, a sort of Marine Corps of aviation for the age of space flight.

Potentially more deadly than all the other fighting arms, it would be an offshoot of the Air Force—just as the Air Force itself split off from the Army 10 years ago.

Its main duty would be the delivery against enemy targets of the Atlas and Titan intercontinental missiles—capable of spanning the 5,000 miles between Los Angeles and Moscow in half an hour—and of the intermediate range Thor on targets 1,000 to 2,500 miles distant.

This possibility has been raised by the three top men in the team that is developing the strategic ballistic missiles for the Air Force. They are: Maj. Gen. Bernard A. (Ben) Schriever, 46, commander of the Western Development Division of the Air Research and Development Command; Schriever has full authority and control over all aspects of the Air Force ballistic missile program.

Brig. Gen. Ben I. Funk, head of the Ballistic Missiles Office of the Air Materiel Command. Simon Ramo, executive director of Ramo-Woodbridge Corp., whose top-flight scientists and engineers are responsible for "systems engineering" for the entire

operational installations and logistic support systems. After that has been done—after the ballistic weapon system has been fully developed—the missiles will be turned over to the Strategic Air Command (SAC)—at least until the ultimate role of the ballistic weapon is determined.

DALLAS' BIGGEST HOTEL BARGAIN. RATES SINGLE \$3 to 4 DOUBLE \$5-6-8-9. PARK NEXT DOOR. FIRE PROOF AIR CONDITIONED. Mayfair Hotel. ROSS AND ST. PAUL • RI 7-7111 DALLAS

WALTER GREEN IS NOW PREPARING HIS FAMOUS BARBECUE. Specializing in Pork Ribs—On State Between 3rd and 4th AIR CASTLE DRIVE INN. WE SERVICE IT HERE OR HAVE IT TO GO. ONE TRY WILL CONVINC YOU!

Jane Wyman Drama Returns

One of Jane Wyman's finest portrayals, that of a deaf mute in "Johnny Belinda," returns to the screen of the State Theatre Thursday and Friday.

The story of love and betrayal was filmed in black and white to capture the stark beauty of the film's coastal setting.

The drama relates the plight of Belinda, who does most of the hard chores on her father's bleak farm. No one pays any attention to her and kindness is unknown to her, until the village doctor, played by Lew Ayres, tries to educate her.

Her life takes on new interest, and the drab deaf mute blossoms out with personality and physical beauty which had not existed before. This, however, leads to tragedy, for the town bully, Steven McNally, attacks her.

Her life becomes a public scandal and she is ostracized. But McNally returns to steal the baby he has fathered, and Belinda, remembering that McNally killed her father, shoots the bully. Belinda is placed on trial for murder, with only the doctor standing by her.

Science moves faster than the movies. "5 Steps To Danger" features the world race to develop the first intercontinental guided missile, and the plot involves secret plans for a 4,000-mile an hour rocket.

But recent news dispatches have revealed a 10,000-mile an hour rocket is already under development.

Fish are found from the Equator to the Polar Seas; from three miles below sea-level to altitudes of more than 15,000 feet. Fossils show that this process of distribution has existed for many millions of years.

"I'm forever blowing bubbles." That should be the theme-song of the film, as the male collects the eggs in his mouth as they are laid. Then he blows them into an air-bubble nest which he has built on the water's surface.

Fishing for sport has been enjoyed for many thousands of years. Historians hold it to be one of the most ancient pastimes of mankind. Angling is depicted in Egyptian murals of great antiquity.

Now! Your Opportunity to Win A FABULOUS FORTUNE AT HOME! \$55,000.00 820 CASH PRIZES. FIRST GRAND PRIZE \$25,000.00 CASH. SECOND GRAND PRIZE \$5,000.00 | 810 PRIZES TOTTALING 8 GRAND PRIZES EACH \$1,000.00 | AN ADDITIONAL \$17,000.00. TV'S NEWEST WAY TO FORTUNE! FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY! EVERYONE CAN ENTER!

START NOW! PLAY SONGRAM SWEEPSTAKES. RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME! YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A SPECIALIST! SIMPLY FOLLOW THE 1 2 3 4 STEPS BELOW!

THESE ARE THE ONLY SONGRAMS TO SOLVE: STUDY THESE SONGRAMS. A. (1. BLACK) (2. BLOCK) letters show up well on a sign in daylight.

- On the TV show, each clue will be described as follows: (Name of Object = Songram Word)
B. A sharp salesman making up his expense account merely (1. PADDED), (2. ADDED) a few items.
C. Fearful arrest, an embroiled world decides (1. SKIP), (2. SLIP) out of town.
D. The day is mild, you will enjoy relaxing on a sunny (1. BEACH), (2. BENCH).
E. Parents may feel their child is possibly safe with (1. CITTER), (2. SETTER).
F. An act of excessive world probably (1. RETROPE), (2. REMOVE) an employee who refuses to a client.
G. Brightest was delighted with her new earnings in (1. CLOVER), (2. CLEVER) test design.
H. Every manager likes to feel he is in the (1. GROUP), (2. GROOVE).
I. In times of depression there is a (1. LAYOFF), (2. PAYOFF) of thousands of workers.
K. A (1. CURIOUS), (2. SPURIOUS) old literary docu-ment would cause a flurry of official discus-sion.
L. It is natural to associate (1. GREEN), (2. GREED) with envy.
M. Romance often begins with a meeting at (1. SEA), (2. DEA).
N. A secret club often has a special (1. HANGOUT), (2. HANGLOASP).
O. It is hard to make speed on a heavily (1. TRAVELED), (2. GRAVELED) road.
P. Most people try to avoid (1. GABBY), (2. SIBBY) old man.
Q. Ignoring a (1. SIGNAL), (2. SINGLE) light may cause trouble on a motorist.
R. Many of our famous entertainers (1. STAYED), (2. STARTED) in New York slums as children.
S. Adventure movies often wind up with (1. FLASHING), (2. CLASHING) words.
T. Having a (1. SURROD), (2. SURROAT) with del in after a treat for the kids.
U. Anything that seems to (1. CONSERVE), (2. CONSER) your health should be taken seriously.
V. A maid may want to quit if she doesn't like her (1. MISTRESS), (2. MATRESS).
W. In fiction we read of many a hero's (1. PERILOUS), (2. FEARLESS) demeanor when facing death.
X. A "yes" man will certainly (1. REFLECT), (2. RESPECT) his employer's opinions.
Y. A rash (1. ROSE), (2. ROLL) is pleasing to smell.
Z. Even the dullest (1. BOON), (2. BOOK) is of interest to somebody.

WATCH FOR CLUES TUNE IN! PICK THE CORRECT WORDS TO WIN! CHANNEL 4 - SUNDAY 3 P.M. SONGRAM SWEEPSTAKES on the "Hidden Treasure Show" your host ROBERT Q. LEWIS

1. FILL IN BOXES "A" THRU "Z". 2. PRINT CLEARLY your Name and Address. 3. Mail your Official Contest Entry with \$1.00 entry fee to DAV CONTEST, Cincinnati 99, Ohio within two days following the telecast of the show. Your entry must be postmarked no later than midnight of the second day. BONUS FEATURE: Any charitable organization whose name appears here will receive a cash bonus equivalent to 10% of the amount received by you if you win any of the prizes offered. An individual cannot be named in the bonus box only charitable organizations are eligible for the bonus prizes. Name your favorite charitable organization. IF YOU WIN, IT WINS.

OFFICIAL CONTEST ENTRY BLANK. MAIL WITHIN 2 DAYS AFTER TELECAST! D.A.V. CONTEST CINCINNATI 99, OHIO. SONGRAM SWEEPSTAKES NO. 1. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z. PRINT CLEARLY Name Address City State

2. TUNE IN! PICK THE CORRECT WORDS TO WIN! CHANNEL 4 - SUNDAY 3 P.M. SONGRAM SWEEPSTAKES on the "Hidden Treasure Show" your host ROBERT Q. LEWIS

3. ENCLOSE \$1.00 ENTRY FEE and self-addressed 3c stamped envelope. The charitable organization named below will contribute to \$2,500.00. Name Address City State

DAV CONTEST CINCINNATI 99, OHIO. SONGRAM SWEEPSTAKES NO. 1. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z. PRINT CLEARLY Name Address City State

GREEN ACRES MINIATURE GOLF. 3 Miles East Of Midland U.S. Highway 80. 18 Holes of Miniature Golf, Over Rivers, Hills and Valleys. Beautiful Miniature Pools and Waterfalls. Carpeted Fairways and Greens. FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY. WHOLESOME RECREATION FOR ALL AGES. OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

DAV CONTEST CINCINNATI 99, OHIO. SONGRAM SWEEPSTAKES NO. 1. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z. PRINT CLEARLY Name Address City State

DAV CONTEST CINCINNATI 99, OHIO. SONGRAM SWEEPSTAKES NO. 1. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z. PRINT CLEARLY Name Address City State



Full Of Life

Richard Conte and Judy Holliday are depicted in a scene from "Full Of Life," based on the novel which tells of the tribulations of an expectant husband. The film, playing Sunday through Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre, is recommended for all couples who've ever had the experience, or expect to.

CINEMA COMMENT

By BOB SMITH

One of the most humorous stories I ever read was in the pocket-book edition of "Full of Life." It's about those inevitable happenings that come to every expectant father. It's a clean and very human sort of humor, and all men who have ever been through the "long waiting period" will find it hilarious. And women who have ever been "full of life" won't exactly find it monotonous.

Those who have seen Judy Holliday in her previous movies can imagine how the film version of "Full of Life" has turned out. Highly recommended for the whole family (with the possible exception of those so young they might be asking embarrassing questions).

The controversial film, "Baby Doll," is back. And frankly, I can't see what all the fuss is about. If you see it, your morals are not likely to be impaired. And if you don't see it, you haven't missed anything more than a satirical spoof on Sex and Southerners. The film version of Tennessee Wil-



Farmer's Daughter?

Tennessee Williams' script doesn't say if Carol Baker, in her role as "Baby Doll," is really a farmer's daughter like in the old jokes, but the result is about the same—apparently. Eli Wallach tries his technique on the innocent young Miss Baker, above, in one of the most controversial scenes from the movie. But Williams leaves his audience up in the air—the results of Wallach's efforts are never spelled out.

'Baby Doll' Satirical Spoof On Sex And Southerners

Karl Malden takes a child-wife, but promises her father he'll not consummate the marriage until the girl, Carol Baker, has reached the age of nineteen. Malden, a paunchy, frustrated, middle-aged and unsuccessful cotton ginner, finds the opportunity to burn down the gin of his rival, Eli Wallach, whose gin has run all the other ginners out of business.

This is the makings of "Baby Doll," the satirical spoof on sex and Southerners in the Mississippi Delta, and one of the year's controversial films. The movie returns Thursday through Saturday to the Jet Drive-In Theatre.

Rocket Secret Is Plot Of Film

Ruth Roman is entrusted with a vital defense secret in the thriller, "5 Steps To Danger," showing Sunday and Monday at the State Theatre. She is selected to carry secret plans for an intercontinental atomic guided missile to a scientist secreted in a Western laboratory. But enemy agents discover the plot and desperately attempt to stop the woman, resorting to murder and terror.

A New Twist On Murder Mysteries

"The Case Of The Red Monkey" is a new twist in murder mysteries. In the plot, a monkey or its paw prints are seen at each murder of nuclear scientists in London, a fact which eventually leads to the solution.

Richard Conte stars as the U. S. agent sent to London to escort a Russian scientist to Washington, and Russell Napier is seen as the British sleuth.

PLATTER PALAVER

By Mary Sue Hale

Most jazz fans speak the same language, as far as the subject of Dave Brubeck is concerned. Last weekend Brubeck made a personal appearance in a city only a couple of hours away from Big Spring. Some of the local jazz fans who attended the performance have spent this entire week telling us unfortunates what we missed.

Of the many Dave Brubeck record albums on the current market, "Jazz: Red Hot and Cool" holds an unchallenged first rating. Recorded in New York at the Basin Street Night Club in October, 1954 and August, 1955, outstanding numbers contained in this album include "Lover," "Little Girl Blue," "Love Walked In," "The Duke" and "Sometimes I'm Happy."

Could it be said that Big Spring is on the brink of a genuine jazz rebirth? Some people say yes. Young people are beginning to revere and more to get together just for the sake of listening to jazz via hi-fi setups, making the music sound as though it was originating in the room.

Jackie Gleason, a master in the styling of "pretty music," has whipped up on Capitol label something entitled "Jackie Gleason Presents Music for Love Hours" that makes listening a real pleasure.

The trumpet of Bobby Hackett makes a real difference in the finished product of tunes including "Darn That Dream," "Poor Butterfly," "Serenade in Blue," "Moonlight Becomes You," "Just One More Chance," "Lover Come Back to Me," "I've Got You Under My Skin" and "Ghost of a Chance."

"Johnny Belinda" is one of the best films Jane Wyman ever made. Miss Wyman takes the role of a deaf mute victimized by the community's badman, and who has a child as a result. "Johnny Belinda" is tops for sheer dramatic entertainment.

Burt Lancaster fans might be interested to know that "The Kentuckian" returns to Big Spring this week.



Breaks Up The Act

Martha Hyer, who portrays a jealous screen siren in "Kelly and Me," smiles her satisfaction as her actor-enemy Van Johnson comes to the parting of the ways with producer Onslow Stevens. Also starred are Kelly, the dog, and Piper Laurie.

'Kelly And Me' Is Yarn About A Man And His Dog

Take a down and out actor, mix up with a dog, and goes from vaudeville to Hollywood.

Kelly, the dog, is a white German shepherd, and is among the most talented of today's animal actors. His co-stars are Van Johnson, in his first song and dance role in many a moon; Piper Laurie as the redhead; Martha Hyer as the siren; and Onslow Stevens as the producer.

LIFE WITH MUSIC

Symphony Needs Conductor's Talent

By RICHARD D. SAUNDERS
A symphony orchestra is the greatest of all instruments, employed to perform the most inspiring of all music. Its possession is a source of pride to any city, large or small, and it is notable that many smaller cities and communities have formed such organizations, which once were the prerogative of only the large metropolitan centers.

A big city has, of course, a wealth of professional talent upon which to draw, and enough music lovers to support financially a major symphony whose players make it their livelihood. The smaller community must, at least in the beginning, function with amateur players who may be quite competent musicians, but who play only as an avocation.

The major symphony is big business enterprise, demanding a large payroll to engage expert performers, as well as top-ranking soloists to provide additional attractions. It requires a polished conductor whose finesse of interpretation and skillful musicianship may lift the ensemble from the category of good to that of exceptional.

Conversely, the community symphony needs a conductor who can patiently and deftly weld an aggregation of players, whose individual skill and ability necessarily vary widely, into an ensemble that eventually may approach the classification of being good. It can offer solo opportunities to gifted artists who have not yet reached the front rank, and performances to able local composers.

Both of these, in turn, depend upon the public school or music conservatory orchestras to develop players up to the level of competence. Not every youngster who tucks a fiddle under his chin or moistens a woodwind reed aspires to the professional symphony status, and that is as it should be. But the more youngsters who study in school orchestras, the more men and women who will have a constant source of enjoyment in later life by playing in the community ensembles and civic orchestras.

EDUCATION IN CULTURE
It can be described as education and culture. But it is better described in terms of future happiness for those who learn to participate in the pleasant things in life.

Heard the much-touted Dick Haymes on a TV show recently.

The Week's Playbill

RITZ
Sunday through Tuesday "FULL OF LIFE," with Judy Holliday and Richard Conte.
Wednesday and Thursday "KELLY AND ME," with Piper Laurie and Van Johnson.
Friday and Saturday "LAST OF THE BADMEN," with George Montgomery.

STATE
Sunday and Monday "FIVE STEPS TO DANGER," with Ruth Roman and Sterling Hayden; also, "CASE OF THE RED MONKEY," with Richard Conte and Rona Anderson.
Tuesday and Wednesday "NIGHT RUNNER," with Ray Danton and Colleen Miller.
Thursday and Friday "BIG SOMBRERO," with Gene Autry and Elna Versago; also, "JOHNNY BELINDA," with Jane Wyman and Lew Ayres.

CARTOON CARNIVAL AND FUN SHOW
Saturday "BIG SOMBRERO," with Gene Autry and Elna Versago; also, "JOHNNY BELINDA," with Jane Wyman and Lew Ayres.

JET
Sunday and Monday "THE WILD PARTY," with Anthony Quinn; also, "FOUR BOYS AND A GUN."
Tuesday and Wednesday "BROKEN STAR," with Howard Duff and Lita Baron; also, "THE KENTUCKIAN," with Burt Lancaster.

Thursday through Saturday "BABY DOLL," with Carol Baker, Karl Malden and Eli Wallach.
Friday Midnight Show "SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL," with Fats Domino.

Renegade Sheriff

"The Broken Star," a tale of a Western lawman turned killer, plays Tuesday and Wednesday at the Jet Drive-In Theatre. Howard Duff is starred as the marshal who kills a rancher for his gold, with Bill Williams, TV's Kit Carson, as the deputy marshal who finally sees that justice is done.

Gene Autry's Back

A Gene Autry reprint, "The Big Sombrero," plays Thursday and Friday at the State Theatre. Gene, as foreman of Mexico's Rancho Estrada, sings and fights his way through the badmen to save the local tenants and the ranch's beautiful lady owner from the clutches of the unscrupulous ranch manager.

Box Office Opens 12:45 **State** Adults 40c Kiddies 10c
—TODAY AND MONDAY—
2 Brand New Thrillers
The police said it couldn't happen... but it did!
RUTH ROMAN STERLING HAYDEN
FIVE STEPS TO DANGER
EXTRA BUGS BUNNY IN "TO HARE IS HUMAN"

Box Office Opens 12:45 **Ritz** Adults 70c Kiddies 20c
TODAY THRU TUESDAY
FULL LIFE LOVE LAFF!
JUDY DICK TOPS!
Judy Richard HOLLIDAY-CONTE
FULL OF LIFE
PLUS: TOM AND JERRY CARTOON

Box Office Opens 6:45 **Jet** Adults 50c Kiddies Free
—TONITE AND MONDAY—
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER ANTHONY QUINN—BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR!
THE MUSIC IS NEW, WICKED AND MEANS EVERYTHING!
The talk is strange, but knowing... the dreams come easy... so do the screams!
THE WILD PARTY
You have never seen anything like it!
ANTHONY QUINN · CAROL OHMART
ARTHUR FRANZ · JAY ROBINSON · KATHRYN GRANT
PLUS: HIT NO. 2
FOUR BOYS AND A GUN
WITH FRANK SUTTON · TARRY GREEN · JAMES FRANCISCUS · WILLIAM HMMANT
ALSO COLOR CARTOON

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45—ADULTS 50c—KIDDIES FREE—STARTING TONITE—
GABLE PLAYS THE HOTTEST GAME IN THE WEST!
CLARK GABLE ELEANOR PARKER
THE KING and FOUR QUEENS
ALSO
HIT NO. 2
MURDER HER PAY-OFF!
No Man's Woman
MARIE WINOSOR · JOHN ARCHER PATRIC KNOWLES · NANCY GATES
—PLUS—
2 COLOR CARTOONS
HEY KIDS! FREE DONKEY RIDES Every Nite At The Sahara!



HEAR "WALT'S OLD CAMP MEETIN'"
ONE HOUR OF GOSPEL SONGS
DAILY 10:00 A. M. — KHEM — 1270

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GAIN HIGHWAY 75 AT OUR DOOR
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Sumptuous Silkara, made to order for . . . slim infinitely flattering lines found in Rothmoor's bib front jacket accented with smoky jeweled buttons 12½ to 20½. Dawn grey or serenade blue **79.95**

It's an Adele Simpson, of course . . . only she could create such a divine blend of a luxurious fabric with the sparkling air of Easter. Pure wool . . . silk lined . . . leather belt . . . and a smart white pique gilet. Brown check **149.95**
Brown calf bag by Jana **24.95** plus tax
Gloves by Cresendoe **3.98**

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Hemphill-Wells
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. . . it's the magic
touch of spring's
top fashion designers



The new slim line . . .
Jana's Spring-new bag
for Easter. Navy blue calf.
. **14.95** plus tax

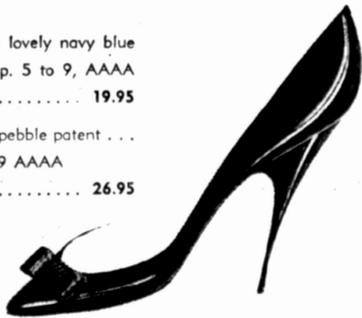


The beautiful cling of silk-kissed wools . . . Rothmoor's toss-on coat in frosty Cresendo, a nubby weave of wool and silk. Moongrey, Bermuda beige, and coral . . . sand. 8 to 14 **59.95**



At right — Mademoiselle's lovely navy blue or white celtic leather pump. 5 to 9, AAAAA to B **19.95**

At left — I. Miller's black pebble patent . . . so perfect for Easter. 5 to 9 AAAAA to B **26.95**



Satellite Observation Corps To Map Activities Here Soon

Howard County Junior College, which has assumed the responsibility of providing observation equipment for use by the Howard County Satellite Observation Corps, said Saturday that no word has been received as yet from the optical firm with which it placed the order.

The college ordered 10 monoculars — low power telescopes with a wide field of vision, specially designed for scanning the skies for man-made moons later this year.

The 10 instruments will be manned by crews of volunteers by air-men from Webb Air Force Base when the satellite program gets under way. Observation hours will probably be just before sunrise and just after sunset.

Site for the corps observation activities is yet to be selected. Several are under consideration. One is the campus of the Howard County Junior College. Another is the top of Scenic Mountain.

Surveyors will make careful measurements of the areas proposed since the data as to the point from which the observation is to be made is of vital importance in reports the corps is to make of its work.

When the monoculars are on hand, the officers of the corps will probably draft plans for recruiting volunteer watchers and schedule regular practice sessions to familiarize the teams with their instruments and what they are expected to do — and see.

The Howard County corps will be one of a sizable army of similar

organizations spread across the nation. It came into existence because of the need for visual observation of small spheres which the scientific world hopes to project high enough into the skies that they will assume orbital courses and go round and round the earth.

The probable life of these man-made moons is debated but it is generally agreed that (1) they won't continue their travels longer than a few days and (2) at special radio transmitting equipment inside the orb will expire much sooner than the ball itself. The visual reports on the course and antics of the satellites will be of great value to science in the period when the radio is silenced.

Recently a conference of Air Force men was held in San Angelo on plans to assist in the observation of the satellites.

The Air Force has been assigned an important role in the program and Webb Air Force Base is cooperating with HCCJ and other volunteers in planning for the activity.

Several interesting facts were revealed at the San Angelo conference. Speaker at the meeting was Dr. Armand N. Spitz, national coordinator of Visual Observers of Satellites. He is probably the best informed man in the nation on the little globes and what the scientific world seeks to prove by firing them high into the heavens sometime during the forthcoming year. Spitz said that satellites are about the size of a bushel basket. They

will weigh 20 pounds and six ounces. Ten pounds of this weight is frame and 10 pounds six ounces is equipment.

These satellites will be launched in the noses of giant missiles. The first phase of the rocket will be at 35 degrees from the equator and travelling in a southeasterly direction.

Speed and altitude will be added by stages until at about 200 miles above the earth, the third vehicle of the launching rocket will level off and start the satellite on its orbital course. At this time, the speed of the man-made moon will be 18,000 miles per hour.

Spitz said that if the first satellites launched last as long as a day and half the scientists who built them will be well satisfied. Some believe they may last as long as a week or 10 days. There is even a possibility, some scientists contend, they could survive for years.

The framework of the satellite

will probably be made of magnesium with an outer skin of either magnesium or aluminum.

At no time, Spitz pointed out, will man be able to actually "see" satellites. All he will see is the sunlight reflected from the shining coat of the ball.

Meantime, leaders of the newly formed corps here intend to make certain that all preliminary arrangements for the local part in the program — visual study of the skies for a sight of the man-made moon — will be out of the way before announcement is made of the plans to launch the first of these moons.

Leaders point out that acquiring the equipment is important but equally vital is the need to adequately train sufficient personnel to make best use of the material.

Live Bait Outlawed

Fishing with live minnows is totally prohibited or restricted in 23 states. Reason: Fish scientists say escaped bait fish have propagated so rapidly in many waters as to create a population of "trash" fish.

Early-Day Line

During the century 1600-1700, fishing lines were principally made of catgut; the first silk line is believed to have been used about 1724.

Man's Best Friend

Fish are the chief enemies of that baleful bum, the mosquito, particularly the Mosquito fish (Gambusia). Scientists credit such predators against the hated Anopheles Maculipennis (the female is the disease bearer) with very material reduction in the spread of malaria and yellow fever.

30,000 Varieties

There are two thousand more kinds of fish than there are citizens of Big Spring—even the 28,000 estimate of the "See Us Grow" school. Varieties among the world's piscatorial population number more than 30,000.

10D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 7, 1957

"BAD LUCK"



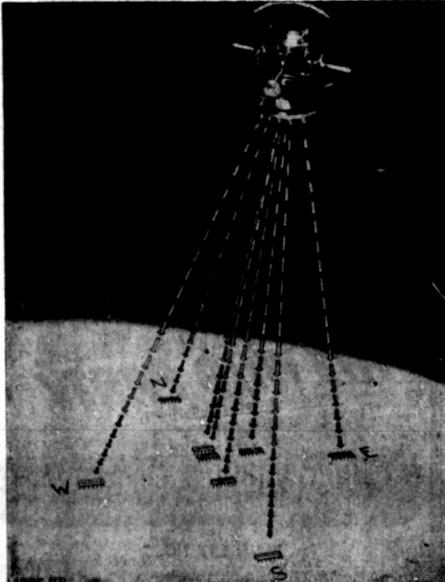
We still possess a residue of inherited fears despite the height attained by our modern civilization. Because the mental impressions formed over thousands

of years cannot be corrected overnight, there are still many worshippers at the shrines of the occult, the mysterious, and the supernatural. Nonetheless, credulity is one of the most charming characteristics of the human race.

Unfortunately, nearly two-thirds of all drugs and medicines consumed annually are taken without a physician's directions. If you need medical attention, see your physician first. Consider us your prescribers.

SETTLES DRUG

Willard Sullivan, Owner
200 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-5121



'Electronic Moonbeams'

Special electronic equipment will "bombard" the earth with signals while man-made moons circle the globe this summer. How these rays will strike the earth is shown in the diagrammatic sketch.

They're Good Bait

Common garden slugs have shown themselves to be effective bait for channel cat, bass and bluegills.

Big Gets Bigger

Big fish angling has advanced more rapidly than any other branch of the sport, authorities report.