

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature through Monday...

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 29, NO. 265

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1957

PRICE TEN CENTS

SIXTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY

Teacher Pay Issue Faces Legislature

AUSTIN, April 13 (AP)—The related taxation and teachers pay issues came to a head this week in the Legislature...



'Hibernating' Youngster Saved

Theo DeLoog, 5, and his mother, Mrs. DeLoog, of Anaheim, Calif., look at the home freezer into which the boy tumbled while looking for ice cream...

New Government Quietens Jordan

Crisis Had Stirred Anti-U. S. Feeling

AMMAN, Jordan, April 13 (AP)—Abdel Halim Nimr, strong man of the Nationalist Socialist party, formed a new government late tonight ending the longest crisis in Jordan's history...



Object Sought

Army ordnance men dig into the backyard of the Oscar Murphy residence in San Gabriel, Calif., seeking an "unidentified object" which they believe crashed into the ground this week...

Senate Probers To Turn To 'Goon Squad' Violence

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) said today his rackets probes have evidence that some Scranton, Pa., labor union officials used "goon squad" violence to deprive union members of their rights...

Teamster Chiefs To Map Strategy

GALVESTON, Tex., April 13 (AP)—The bigwigs of the Teamsters' Union, headed by Dave Beck, gather here Monday for a closed-door strategy conference to map a course for the investigation-buffeted labor giant...

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

Don't forget the Easter Sunrise services a week from this morning. There will be a splendid pageant with a large supporting choir. And don't forget that this one starts earlier than ever—at 5 a.m.—in order to be concluded just as the sun comes up...

New Jersey GOP's To Pick Nominee

NEWARK, N. J., April 13 (AP)—New Jersey Republicans will pick a nominee Tuesday to run against Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner in November and try to return the governorship to the GOP...

Suez Problem May Go Before U.N. Council

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The United States, Britain and France were reported tentatively agreed today on taking the Suez Canal issue into the United Nations Security Council...

Portland DA Convicted For Failure In Prosecutions

PORTLAND, Ore., April 13 (AP)—A Circuit Court jury today convicted Dist. Atty. William M. Langley of failing to prosecute gamblers here...

Civic Leader Dies

FORT WORTH, April 13 (AP)—Walter B. Scott, 82, Fort Worth civic leader and prominent attorney here for half a century died today...

Ice Coating Disappears From North Part Of State

The northern part of Texas Saturday shook off a coating of ice that disrupted communications, slowed traffic, and damaged trees. The Weather Bureau warned a repeat performance was still possible...

28-Degree Weather Results In Damage To Fruit And Shrubs

Winter weather with the temperature hanging at freezing and four degrees below that level for all of Friday night and much of Saturday, coupled with drizzle which iced over trees and shrubs, is expected to do extensive damage in the opinion of qualified agricultural students...

Oil Tax Setup Under Scrutiny

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said today the Finance Committee plans "to look into the loopholes by which the giant oil corporations, which now dominate the petroleum industry of the world, threaten by their foreign operations to undermine independent producers of petroleum in the United States..."

Liberals Control Young Demo Meet

DALLAS, April 13 (AP)—Texas Young Democrats, striking one floor fight over control of their state convention, braced for two more floor fights tonight as they prepared resolutions calling for integration of public schools and censuring State Democratic Chairman Jim Lindsey...

Phone Workers Get New Contract

SAN ANGELO, April 13 (AP)—A 12 month contract between General Telephone Co. of the Southwest and the Communications Workers of America Local 6180 with increased wages and benefits of nearly one-half million dollars was announced today...

Wilson Heads C-City Schools

COLORADO CITY, April 13 (AP)—Frank Wilson, 47, director of curriculum and instruction in the Snyder schools, has been elected superintendent of Colorado City schools, according to Dr. Oscar Rhodes, school board president...

Abilene Man New Tech Chairman

LUBBOCK, April 13 (AP)—W.D. Watkins of Abilene today was elected the new chairman of the board of directors of Texas Tech College...

Few Major Bills Passed By Congress

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Congress has reached about the half-way point of the 1957 session embroiled in numerous controversies over the budget and with much of the Eisenhower program in danger of being lost in the shuffle.

Budget Bureau Gets Blame For P.O. Spending

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The comptroller general was disclosed today to have ruled that President Eisenhower's Budget Bureau violated the law by allowing the Post Office to spend too rapidly the money voted it this year.

The comptroller general, Joseph Campbell, also found that the Post Office itself violated the law's spirit although staying technically within it.

Campbell heads the General Accounting Office, Congress' spending watchdog. His ruling, dated yesterday, was sent to Postmaster General Summerfield and Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Committee. Cannon made it public today.

Campbell's report said that on three different occasions—last July, December and February—the Budget Bureau decreased the Post Office's allotment for the fourth quarter of this year by a total of 30 1/2 million dollars. The money taken out of the fourth quarter funds, he said, was allotted for use earlier.

Campbell said there is no penal provision applicable against a person for violating the law. He said responsibility for its observance rests with the Budget Bureau headed by Percival Brundage.

Shields Protect Windbreak Trees

Floyd Cunningham and Jack Buchanan have adopted a plan of building shields around Arizona cypress trees obtained through the Martin-Howard County Soil Conservation Service and planted to provide windbreaks.

The men utilized stakes and a burlap bag to build shields around the tender young trees. These devices protect the trees from wind and hot sun and assist them in getting started. Experience has shown that small trees protected in this way are much easier to get growing than are larger trees, the Soil Conservation Service said.

Eight Persons Enter Pleas Of Guilty In District Court

Eight persons pleaded guilty in 118th District Court on Friday. All were defendants who had been indicted by the recent Howard County Grand Jury and all were tentatively scheduled to come up for trial in court this week.

Daniel P. Clevenger, charged with burglary, was sentenced to serve two years in state prison; Andrew G. Perez, burglary, drew a four-year sentence, and Lloyd Patton, charged with DWI second offense, was fined \$250 and sentenced to one year, which was probated, at the afternoon session of the court.

Five other persons, including Kenneth Gerald Neel, who was sentenced to life, appeared before Judge Charlie Sullivan in the morning session. Neel was charged in an indictment with robbery by assault.

Moses Viera, under two indictments for burglary, who was in the courtroom when the session opened, changed his mind when his case was called. He announced that he had decided not to plead guilty.

The district attorney's office implied that Viera's case would be one of the first called for trial on Monday when jury trials begin in the court.

Remember TUESDAY Is The Last Day To Vote Absentee for the School Bonds

If you are leaving town for the Easter Holidays, be sure and vote absentee at the tax office on the South Ward campus.



JOHNNY CORCORAN STEPS DOWN ... ends last day as T&P fireman

Rest, Trips, Maybe Hobby Next For Retired Fireman

By SAM BLACKBURN
Johnny Corcoran, full of youth and vigor, picked up his lunch pail and set out for work at his brand new job. He was going to work for the Texas & Pacific Railroad in the roundhouse.

That was 50 years ago—March, 1907. Saturday afternoon, Johnny Corcoran, not as young as he was in 1907 but still full of pep and enthusiasm, climbed down from the steps of the Diesel yard engine in the T&P yards. He got into his car, where Mrs. Corcoran and his daughter, Elaine, were waiting to drive him home.

It was an oft-repeated incident in the half century that Corcoran has been with the T&P, but on Saturday it was a special occasion. The termination of Johnny's career with the railroad.

Today he is a man of leisure—retired from railroading, free as a bird and with a lot of happy years still ahead of him and his wife.

"It's been a long time," mused Johnny, "but I've liked it. There have been a lot of changes in railroading since I started work with the T&P. I have fired engines for the road fueled with coal; then I fired engines fueled with oil. Today— and he gestured to the yard engine. "I am fireman on an engine powered by electricity."

Johnny says he intends to do "a lot of resting" and make some trips, first of all now that he is retired. Later on, he plans to "make myself some sort of hobby—I haven't one right now."

He didn't express any vocal regret at leaving the job but stating around were half a score or more of his fellow railroaders.

SCD Adds Several New Cooperators

Addition of a number of new cooperators in the Martin-Howard County Soil Conservation District program was announced by that agency last week.

Approval of agreements by the board of supervisors has been announced for Willis Walker, Louis Thompson, Beatrice White, Mrs. Denie Day, J. L. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Cowden, Mrs. W. G. Anderson and Carl Peterson. Included in the land entered in the program are both ranches and farms.

Two Firms Looted By Thieves Friday

Police went to work Saturday on two burglaries which occurred Friday night. The burglaries were at Hester's Office Supply, 114 E. 3rd, and Gregg Street Health Clinic, 607 Gregg.

Car Crash Kills Naval Cadet

DENTON, April 13 (AP)—Philip Finch, 18, a naval air cadet from Dwight, Ill., was killed and six other persons were injured in a three-car collision south of Denton last night.

Patrolman Felix Webster said a car in which Finch was riding glanced off the rear of one car and smashed head on into an auto of a Denton family headed north.

The injured are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garner and daughter, May, 11, of Denton; and Air Cadet George Ganje, 19; Kenneth Simmons, 18, of Dallas; and Franklin Wilson, 18, driver of the car.

Dawson X-Ray Campaign Set

LAMESA, April 13 (AP)—A special meeting of directors of the Dawson County Tuberculosis Association has been called for 5 p.m. Monday.

Bob Woodrum, new president of the chapter, urges especially that all chairmen of the X-ray committee be present. Final plans will be made for the chest X-ray campaign here, from noon, April 25, through noon, April 30, at the Majestic Theatre, South First and Austin streets.

Services Held For Mrs. R. T. Kelley

Funeral services were held at the Trinity Baptist Church Saturday afternoon for Mrs. R. T. Kelley, 30, longtime Big Spring resident who died Thursday.

Rev. L. J. Power, Trinity Baptist pastor, and Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian minister, officiated at the services. Interment was in the City Cemetery under direction of River Funeral Home.

covered the Hester burglary early Saturday morning. Burglars had broken the back door open with an iron pipe, officers said.

Taken were six pen and pencil sets, two electric razors, and \$33.25 in change. The money was \$1.25 in nickels, \$6.50 in dimes, \$10 in quarters, and \$15.50 in halves.

At the Gregg Street Health Clinic, burglars carried away a .38 caliber S&W pistol and holster, \$35 in currency, \$18 in change, and \$35 worth of vitamins. They also broke into the basement of the McEwen storage building.

Entry at the Health Clinic was gained by forcing a rear door. A .41 caliber Colt pistol was reported stolen from the residence of Sterling Wallace, 1801 Donley, Wallace said the pistol was taken sometime last week. Also taken was a pair of Army binoculars.

Burglars tried to break into Jones Motor Company, First and Gregg, Friday night but were unsuccessful. Police reported a window on the east side of the building had been broken, but the building was not entered.

Runaways Held At Texarkana

Two 14-year-old Big Spring boys, who ran away from home several days ago and for whom a search has been under way, are in jail at Texarkana, Ark., A. E. Long, juvenile officer, has been informed.

The boys are being detained in the Arkansas jail on charges they forged a check. Long said he would confer with the Texarkana officers on disposition to be made of the two runaways.

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Velvet step shoes for EASTER

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THE ULA IN RED CALF OR WHITE CALF \$11.95 BAG TO MATCH

THE WISH IN WHITE LACE MESH OR BLACK LACE MESH \$8.95 Sizes 5 to 9 AA to B

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of your children in their Easter frocks! or, bring the entire family in for a family portrait while they're all together!

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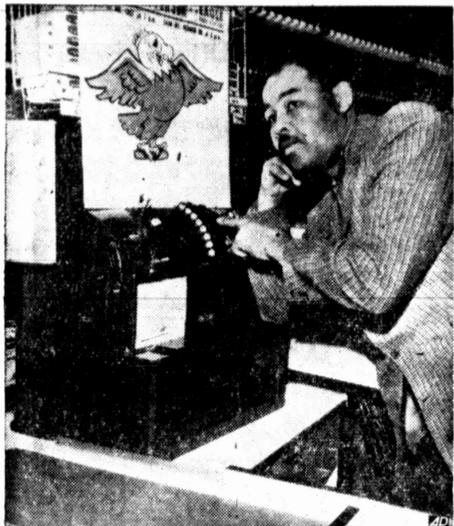
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Punching The Register For Uncle Sam

Joe Louis, former heavyweight boxing champ, prepares to embark on a new venture to help clear his income tax debt with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. On April 15 he will appear in a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, supermarket to demonstrate the art of self defense to children. He will receive \$1,000 an appearance. Louis owes \$1,238,000 in taxes. (AP Wirephoto.)

Burglary, Robbery Cases To Be First For Trials Monday

Moses Viera, charged in two indictments with burglary, will probably be the first defendant to be called to face a jury in 118th District Court on Monday when Judge Charles Sullivan opens the first of possibly three weeks of criminal jury trials.

Second defendant to face trial will be Harmon Harold Neel, one of two brothers involved in the March 11 break from the Howard County jail. Kenneth Gerald Neel, brother of the defendant, pleaded guilty to the charge of robbery by assault against him on Friday and heard Judge Sullivan sentence him to life imprisonment. Both the Neels were indicted under a special law which classifies them as "repeaters" and under such indictments, the penalty on conviction or on a plea of guilty is life.

Gus Elquevea, charged with possession of narcotics, will be the next case called for trial, according to Guilford Jones, district attorney. Elquevea is one of a number of defendants indicted by the last grand jury for possession of marijuana.

Other cases scheduled for the first week include T. A. Melton, DWI second offense, George Krusley, charged with burglary; Raymond Chavez, possession of marijuana; and Harold Neil Wilson, charged with forgery.

Jones said there are approximately 20 criminal cases now pending on the docket and that his plans and those of the court are to continue with jury trials until all of these have been handled.

Two weeks of jury trials are booked for the weeks of April 15 and April 22. On April 29, a civil jury docket, lasting one week, will be called. After the civil matters are disposed of, the court will reconvene to try any other criminal cases which are still on the docket.

Sixty prospective jurors have been summoned to be in the court on Monday at 10 a. m. They will serve during the first week of the criminal jury cases and a second group of 60 will be notified to report on March 22.

Wade Choate, district court clerk, said that he has been instructed to have 60 veniremen on hand for the civil cases set for April 29. It is probable that another panel will be called for the week of May 6 to wind up the criminal cases on hand.

Knott Students See Herald Plant

Thirty children from the fourth and fifth grades at Knott visited establishments in Big Spring on Friday.

They inspected Webb AFB installations and then went to the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company before concluding their visit at the Herald.

In charge of the youngsters were Mrs. Ray McGregor, teacher, Mrs. A. J. Beckmeyer, room mother, and Forrest Cockrell, bus driver. Weather kept the youngsters from having their picnic, so they ate their lunch in the bus.

CTC Also Plans Open House Today

The Citizens Traffic Commission, which has offices in the new city police building, also is holding open house today.

In addition to showing off their offices, CTC officials will have several exhibits set up, and a number of photographs will be displayed.

HCJC To Show New Facilities

Two weeks from today Howard County Junior College will show off more than half a million dollars worth of new facilities.

Open house will be observed between the hours of 1 p. m. and 4 p. m. At 4 p. m. a piano, organ and voice recital featuring students from the department of music will be presented in the college auditorium.

Plans call for visitors to register at the administration building, where administrative personnel, board members and others will greet them. At that point, members of the student council will be assigned to small groups to conduct them on a tour of the new facilities. The tours will end at the Student Union Building where refreshments will be served by the Lasso Club. Faculty Ma'ams, composed of wives of faculty members, will assist in arrangements.

LETTER

'Constructive' Aid Favored

To The Editor:

In the current controversy over foreign aid it should be pointed out that in the proposed budget of \$78 billion only one-half of one per cent is earmarked for constructive foreign aid. At the same time 59 per cent of the total budget is destined for military preparedness.

Our budget may need cutting but the small amount we spend for constructive foreign aid is not the place to begin. America, the richest nation in the world materially, has a responsibility toward the underdeveloped nations of the world. The cancers of society that breed communism are such things as poverty, illiteracy, hunger and economic instability. The most far-reaching contributions we can make toward a just and lasting peace is to make an all-out effort to help the bottom half of humanity rise out of its misery and thereby destroy those conditions that make communism appear attractive in the first place.

Sincerely,
Richard Deats
Box 788
Big Spring, Texas

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL.
Admissions — Mrs. Barbara A. Hought, 602 Nolan; Mrs. Alice Ann Webb, Box 566; Jackson Woods, 205 Channing; I. G. Morrow, 611 Galveston; W. P. Logan, Ackerly; Joan Hair, Box 45; Mrs. Netha Coates, Rt. 2; Annette Bradford, 406 W. 10th; Jean Webb, Seminole; Phillip Shaffer, 1102 Blackman; Mrs. Ina Richardson, Rt. 1; Raymond Carr, Rt. 2; Joe B. Neel, 108 S. Nolan; Mrs. Narcissa Alundez, 1910 W. 3rd; Cash Bevers, Tokio.

Dismissals — Ethel Van Pell, 200 Scurry; S. L. Baker, 602 NW 18th; Mrs. Esther Wolf, 1410 Runnels; Josephine Chavarria, 632 NW 3rd; Walter L. Burns, 907 W. 13th.

2 HCJC Students Place In Oratory

Two of the four HCJC students who took part won places in the State Junior College speech tournament at Navarro Junior College in Corsicana Friday.

Rodney Sheppard was second in extemporaneous speaking while George Kozachuck placed third in men's oratory.

Other HCJC students who participated in the meet included James Skeen, men's poetry; and George Clark, radio speech. The students were accompanied to Corsicana by F. E. Short, HCJC instructor.

Cantata Scheduled

The East Fourth Street Baptist Church Drama Club and choir will present their Easter Cantata, "Clandia and the First Easter," at 7:45 p. m. Sunday at the church.



221 W. 3rd
DIAL AM 4-8261
HOURS—9 to 5:30 Daily
9 to 6:00 Saturday

Easter Time is Dress Up Time



FOR FIT . . . FOR COMFORT
FOR APPEARANCE . . . BUY WARDS

Brent Shirts

2.98

Wards famous 3-star quality . . . identical to famous brand, nationally-advertised \$3.95 shirt! Regular fused collar or soft short-spread collar. Fine Sanforized broadcloth with contour-cut body and sleeves for a trimmer, neater fit. White, blue and pastel colors. Make sure your next shirt is a BRENT!



REGULAR FUSED COLLAR SOFT SHORT-SPREAD COLLAR

NEW NECKTIES **\$1**

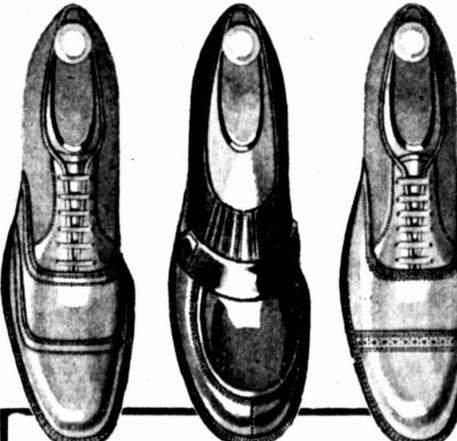
A wide array of patterns and fabrics at one low price. Many bow ties, too.



WARDS BEST QUALITY SHIRTS AND SHORTS

Sanforized broadcloth. Gripper, boxer styles. Assorted patterns. 30-44. Combed cotton T-shirt. Nylon reinforced neck. S, M, L

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WARDS FAMOUS Pinehursts

Dollar for dollar, your best shoe buy!

Here's why! Pinehursts give you pre-flexed soles for buoyant footing, top quality leathers for long wear, handsome detailing for better appearance—all this, plus Good-year Welt construction—at Wards low price! Try them—today!

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SMOOTH FITTING NYLON S-T-E-T-C-H

Long-wearing rib knit. Stay up without wrinkling or binding. Smart solid colors. Regular fits 9½ to 11. Large fits 11½-14.

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221 W. 3rd
DIAL AM 4-8261
Hours—9 to 5:30 Daily
9 to 6:00 Saturday

EASTER TIME is Dress Up Time



new Easter dresses
fashioned like Mother's!

CRISP COTTON CHARMERS IN NEW PRINTS,
LOVELY PASTELS, NEW BEIGE TONES!

3.98

Crisp, glazed cotton prints; soft pastels; new beige tones! Separate capes, whirling skirts, rich lace trims. All beautifully made, all wonderfully washable. 7 to 14.

FOR LITTLE GIRLS—Sleeveless sun dress, separate cape. Washable. 3 to 6x. **2.98**



Tailored like Dad's

EASY-FITTING, TRIM-LOOK

Jr. Boys' Twosome

10.98

Rayon splash sport coat, fully rayon lined. Sewn-in kerchief matches contrasting longies. Reversible matching and contrasting belt. Perfect for Easter dress-up! Sizes 6 to 10.

CUSHIONED EASE

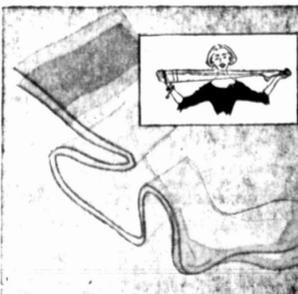


COOL, AIRY LEATHER CASUALS
CUSHIONED HEELS FOR COMFORT

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Why pay more! Complement your newest Spring fashions with these pretty shoes . . . at Wards budget-pampering price! Choose yours now. Beige, 2-tone brown, white. 4-9.

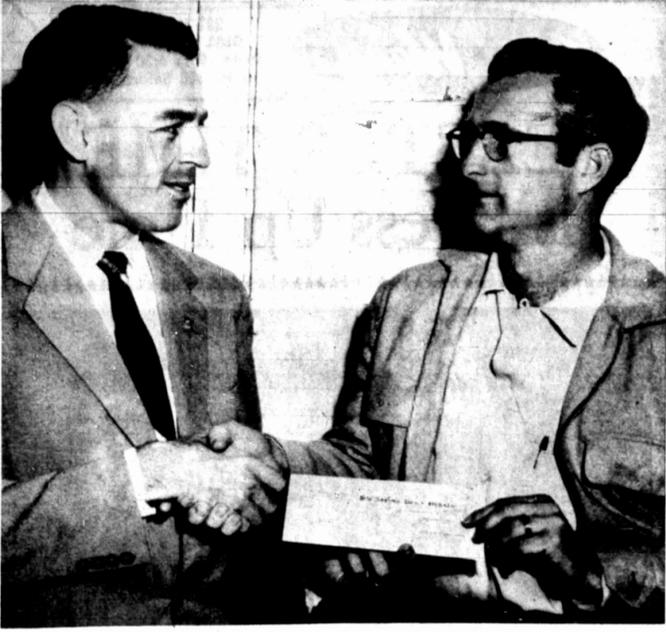
STRETCH NYLONS



CAROL BRENT NO-WRINKLE
STRETCH NYLON DRESS SHEERS

98c pair

15-denier, 60 gauge. Fits perfectly . . . conforms to the contour of your leg. Self-seams or dark seams in costume colors. Petite, average, tall fits sizes 8 to 11.



Get Acquainted Contest Winner

Ralph Wilson, right, receives check from Oliver Cofer, advertising manager of The Herald.

Contest Winners Announced In 'Get Acquainted' Event

Winner of the "Let's Get Acquainted" contest — and recipient of a \$100 cash award — is Ralph Wilson, 610 N. E. 10th Street. That was the decision of a board of three judges, representing Big Spring business firms, after hours of study and consultation this past week.

The board, after eliminating entries to about a dozen, admittedly had a lot of "head-scratching" in ranking the final winners. After Wilson's first ranking entry, others were chosen as follows: Second prize, \$50 — Marshall Cates, 602 W. 15th. Third prize, \$30 — Mrs. Howard A. Brown, 1302 Pickens Ave. Judges arbitrarily tied two en-

tries for fourth place, and each will receive \$20 — Mrs. Bunt Jones, 119 Mt. Vernon, and Mrs. Venora A. Williams, 810 Ohio. The fact that entries of unusual design and evidence of ingenuity gave the board a difficult time is demonstrated in the tie decision. They also stressed that several other contestants deserved honorable mention, and listed these: Mrs. Essie L. Person, 903 N.W. 4th; Delmar Hartin, 203 N. Nolan; Barbara Dunlap, Space 11, OK Trailer Courts; Mrs. Lucille Mesker, 405 Union; Judy Caudle, 709 W. 14th; and Raymond B. Love, 701 Nolan.

City Police Arrest 2,300 During Year

City policemen, pursuing their duties trying to keep the city free of crime, arrested over 2,300 persons for various offenses and issued over 15,000 tickets for traffic problems during the past fiscal year.

The report from the police department revealed that from April 1, 1956, through March 31, 1957, a total of 2,320 persons were arrested for misdemeanors and felonies. Of them, 1,703 were fined by the city, and another 375 were transferred to other courts for trial.

At the same time, 15,993 tickets were issued for moving violations, mechanical violations, operating a vehicle without a driver's license, parking, and overtime parking troubles.

Legion Post Honors New District Chief

Legion members congratulated newly elected district officers at their Thursday night meeting in the Legion Hut south of town.

Raymond Andrews, active Howard County member, was given the district's highest office at the Plainview convention last weekend. He named John Gregory, Big Spring post adjutant, to serve the district in the same capacity. Johnny Broughton, district sergeant-at-arms, completed his term of office. All were honored by the post members.

Andrews, longtime employe of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, has been an active worker in the Howard County Post as well as the Jaycee organization. He has served as a state director for that civic group. Gregory, McCrory's store manager, has been an active Legionnaire and former post commander in Florida.

Pound Fees For Month Are \$50

Through the first full month of operation, the new city pound housed 91 dogs, and pound fees climbed almost to the \$50 mark.

The pound fees paid amounted to \$49.50, and an additional \$66.25 was paid for license fees. Each license is \$1, but tags lost may be replaced for 25 cents.

The March monthly report showed that 81 dogs were caught during the month, and 25 were redeemed or sold. There were 11 in the pound March 1, and there were five on March 31. The dog catcher exterminated 72 during the 30 days.

High School Shops Open To Soap Box Derby Builders

Special help with machinery and tools will be available at specified dates for boys who are starting to build racers for the Soap Box Derby.

High school officials have graciously consented to have the shops open to Soap Box Derby builders from 6 to 8:30 p. m. on the following dates: Tuesday, April 23, Thursday, April 25, Thursday, May 2, and Tuesday May 7.

Boys are advised to have all their materials ready and to be at the shops by 5:30 p. m. on the following dates: Tuesday, April 23, Thursday, April 25, Thursday, May 2, and Tuesday May 7.

4-H Club Leaders Review Problems

At a meeting in the Howard County agent's office last Friday, Miss Peggy Lou Wilford, assistant state 4-H Club leader, spoke to about 20 adult leaders on the problems confronting the organization. The purpose of the meeting, according to County Agent James

Taylor, was to list the various problems facing 4-H work in the county and then try to work out some solution to them. Miss Wilford said that nearly every county in this area faced the same obstacles in promoting more club work among the boys and girls.

Norman Rea Dies Saturday

Norman Rea, 60, brother-in-law to Mrs. Ted O. Groebel and Byron Smith of Big Spring, died unexpectedly at 3 a. m. Saturday.

Mr. Rea, a rancher in the Central Texas area virtually all of his adult life, had undergone surgery on Monday and apparently was convalescing. Mr. and Mrs. Groebel had been at his bedside most of the week.

The remains were at the Bob Riley Funeral Home in Hamilton where final rites were to be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Pottsville. Mr. Rea leaves his wife, Zella. Going from here were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith and Byron Smith Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Worthing.



F. C. GEBERT

Ward's Has New Manager

F. C. Gebert, until recently manager of Montgomery Ward's store in Albuquerque, N.M., has now assumed his new duties as manager of the store here.

ton, Sedalla and Joplin Missouri. He became manager of his first store at Fort Scott, Kan. This was in 1937. Afterwards, he was manager of stores at Raton, N.M., and Alamosa, Colo., before he was made manager of the Albuquerque store in 1952. Morrison, who has been manager of the store here since 1952, began his career with the system in 1937 in Moberly, Mo. He was department manager of the Missouri store. Gebert will move his wife and family to Big Spring in the near future.

Little Business For C-C Board

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce will have only a short agenda for their luncheon meeting in the Chamber offices at noon Monday. Wayne Smith, manager, said that only routine affairs will be up for consideration. He plans to present directors with copies of the new Big Spring brochure recently published by the organization.

HEAR . . .
Rev. Ernest D. Stewart Jr.
11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Today
COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH

WE NEED
EXPERIENCED HELP
Good Salary Plus Commissions
ZACK'S
 204 MAIN



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

NO HIGHER COMPLIMENT can be paid a newspaperman than to call him a reporter. To deserve that title, one has to dedicate himself to the task of being accurate, thorough and objective. In addition, he must cultivate the ability to tell what he has learned in such a manner that the happening seems to come alive before the readers' eyes.

DON HENRY is one of those whom The Herald feels the title of reporter can be conferred proudly. Every day he covers a "beat" that includes the city hall. Here he checks on the activities of the police, the city court, the office of the city manager and a host of departments. He gets the stories on fire prevention as well as on fires as he stops to chat with Assistant Chief A. D. Meador.

BUT DON HENRY does more than this. He serves as oil editor for The Herald, keeping up daily with dozens of drilling reports, locations and completions in this area. He turns his hand at feature stories — those bright and entertaining stories about personalities, things and incidents. Last year he won first place in the Associated Press Managing Editors short feature contest, demonstrating the ability to serve as your eyes and ears for the whole story.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Water Board Chief Cites Money Need

AUSTIN, April 13 (AP)—The Legislature's proposed 200 million dollar water reservoir construction aid program won't be as effective as hoped for if more money for administration is not provided, a state water expert said today.

Anthony Eden Resting Well After Surgery

BOSTON, April 13 (AP)—Sir Anthony Eden was operated on in New England Baptist Hospital today for a bile duct obstruction and surgeons said he withstood the surgery well and there was no malignancy.

Dr. Richard B. Cattell of the Lahey Clinic performed the operation. Observers were Sir Horace Evans, Eden's personal physician who flew in from London early today at Dr. Cattell's invitation, and Dr. John W. Norcross of the Lahey staff.

Dr. Cattell operated on the 59-year-old former prime minister in 1953 and inserted an artificial biliary tube to aid Eden's recovery from a gall bladder operation performed earlier that year in London.

Today Dr. Cattell found the tube had gone—that it had passed into the intestine and out of the system. This occurs often, the surgeons explained. There was no way of knowing of this development before surgery because the artificial tube does not show up in X-ray.

A bulletin signed by the three doctors after Sir Anthony had been returned to his room said the site of the obstruction was found in the right "hepatic duct." Dr. James E. Fish, administrator of the clinic, explained this is a small duct near the right side of the liver.

The bulletin said the constricted area was dilated and that this condition was the cause of the recent attack of fever.

"It was not found necessary to insert a new tube," the clinic bulletin continued. "There was no inflammation of the colon and no malignancy."

Newsman watching from behind shelters 200 yards away saw the device. Its first stage, a shiny silver and the rest a bright yellow, tumbled at takeoff, and then whizzed upward trailing a furious blast of white-hot flame.

In two seconds it was out of sight, somewhere above and beyond the wisp of smoke it left against the bright blue sky.

It had been expected to climb to 80,000 feet and then fall into the Atlantic 20 miles offshore. At top velocity it would be moving at five times the speed of sound.

Conditions were so good that it rose instead to 110,000 feet and then disappeared off the radar charting table which had been adjusted for the anticipated 80,000-foot shot.

"It was still going strong at 110,000 and hit at least 150,000 feet, still traveling at twice the speed of sound," said Robert L. Kreiger, engineer in charge of this project.

Inspectors C. B. Arnold and J. T. Morgan noticed the brewery smell before they entered their office in the Acme Building Saturday morning. Inside, they discovered the source and started mopping-up operations.

A beer distributor was called to remove the ruptured drum. The agents also asked him to take some other kegs they had in the office.



HONOR GRADUATE GETS WINGS
Wife does pinning, mother looks on

AT GRADUATION

Big Crowd Hears Gen. Spicer Talk

A capacity crowd filled the Webb AFB Chapel to overflowing Friday night, to hear Maj. Gen. Henry R. Spicer, chief of staff, Air Training Command, address 65 graduates of "K" Class.

The general arrived piloting his F-86, despite extreme weather conditions that produced severe icing and poor visibility. He was introduced by Col. Charles M. Young, wing commander, who gave a graphic biography of the colorful general.

Gen. Spicer, spoke briefly, but pointedly to the graduating pilots. He told the group that they would find the Air Force full of challenges "as we progress in the nuclear age." He encouraged the officers to maintain a high interest in science and to study in the missile field.

The honor graduate of "K" Class was 2nd Lt. Herald W. Stockton, a former journalism student in the University of Illinois. Lt. Stockton was congratulated by Col. Young for achieving the highest academic and flying grade average in his class.

On hand to pin her husband's wings on was Mrs. Dee Stockton, the former Dee Ader, of Chebanse, Ill. Stockton's mother, Mrs. Oren Walley, traveled here from Hannibal, Mo., to be on hand for the ceremonies.

In addition to Gen. Spicer and Col. Young, others on the speaker's stand, were: Maj. Robert W. Hall, director of academics; Lt. Col. Dean A. Fling, commander, PTG; Maj. Henry C. Wolk Jr., (who gave the Invocation and Benediction) base chaplain; Maj. Sherrod H. Osborne, 3560th Operations officer; Maj. Robert L. James, 3560th PTG commander; and Capt. Allen R. Robertson, wing information officer.

The graduates included first lieutenants Raymond L. Erickson, Herman C. Ford, and Lawrence D. Hollingsworth; Second Lieutenants Alton L. Amos, Bernard Appel, Albert G. Arnold, Richard E. Bray, and Neil L. Brunick, also Ludwig A. Bube, Donald E. Buckroyd, John R. Caldwell, William J. Callahan, and James F. Cavanaugh, also Leon J. Cock, Donald R. Davis, George E. Devault Jr., Warren M. Emlen, Donald A. Elliott, Richard W. Etter, Joe B. Grace, Jimmy D. Hale, Maurice R. Leach, Mark S. Levitan, Carlo C. Macina, Curtis A. Madson, Alexander A. Marquardt, Clayton H. McGill, and Richard J. Menna, Roy M. Mikami, Edward G. Nemer, Kenneth E. Potts, Richard H. Rahl, Roy A. Sue, Robert A. Straub Jr., Wendell B. Waite, Edwin V. Wells, and Frank N. Wright.

Others were Harold W. Anderson, George F. Bartsch, Kermit E. Eberley, David E. Hart, Haden E. Helton, Ronald S. Hersh, David C. Hoedemaker, Ronald T. Houston, Jerry E. Jamison, James D. Johnson, Malcolm T. MacCallum, Wendell R. Miller, also William Nuerg Jr., Frederick M. Paulson, Chris R. Payne, David A. Peoples, Gordon E. Peterson Jr., David E. Redford, Wilbert A. Schmid, William F. Simpson, Philip Skutt, Richard L. Spicer, Herald W. Stockton, and Robert A. Sutton, also Charles M. Swartzel, Duane G. Teuscher, John R. Wiersma, and Rex E. Willoughby.

All of the newly rated officers will attend advance training.

Clowns To Stress Danger Of Fires

"Fire clowns" will attempt to impress upon children as well as adults the value of fire prevention when the Fire Inspection Field Days are held here April 24 and 25.

The clowns will march in the parade to be staged by the West Texas division of the Texas Insurance Fieldmen's Association, which will conduct the inspections.

Inspecting all schools, churches, and mercantile buildings will be a number of four-man teams composed of two visiting experts, a city fireman and a Boy Scout. At each building, they will make an attic-to-basement check, marking each hazard with a prominent red "fix me" tag. In addition, they will give the building owner or tenant a list of hazards found, together with suggestions for correcting them.

The inspection is to be made at the invitation and under sponsorship of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and Big Spring Fire Department. Each of the inspectors is a special agent for a fire insurance company who makes this inspection as a public service.

The fire clowns who will appear during the inspection include the "Fifth Horseman," representing fire itself; the "Fire Demon," complete with pitchfork and horns; "I Didn't Believe in Fire Prevention," a man in a barrel who presumably played with fire once too often; and "Stupid Carelessness," a fumbling clown who

will conduct the inspections. Inspecting all schools, churches, and mercantile buildings will be a number of four-man teams composed of two visiting experts, a city fireman and a Boy Scout. At each building, they will make an attic-to-basement check, marking each hazard with a prominent red "fix me" tag. In addition, they will give the building owner or tenant a list of hazards found, together with suggestions for correcting them.

VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

New Automatic 6 in 1 Hot Drink Unit handling the only world famous nationally advertised Coffee, Chocolate, Tea and 3 Soups. You must be honest, reliable, have a sincere desire and ambition to own a permanent highly profitable year round business which can be operated from your home in spare or full time. Thorough training and 100% cooperation given. If desired locations will be obtained by our experts. Immediate unbelievable income. 10 units doing the national average would give you an income of \$996.50 monthly, \$11,958.00 yearly. Only \$1790 starts you. For those desiring larger operation financial assistance available. For further information, write giving phone to Dept. 89, care of The Herald, Big Spring, Texas.

"accidentally" manages to start harmless demonstration fires. School children customarily play an important role while the trained experts are concentrating on inspecting business and public buildings. With inspection blanks provided by the Fieldmen's Association, they'll help parents conduct home inspections. Fire drills also are utilized in school building inspections.

Prescription Pharmacists

By Being Here, We Serve Our Community

Many are the people that feel more secure in the knowledge that this fine prescription pharmacy is near at hand. Complete stocks of drugs and medicines, even those seldom required, are here at your call when needed.

The very presence of our complete stock and highly skilled personnel is a credit to our community. It is to your advantage to avail yourself to the many services of this fine local institution.

DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Prescriptions By Phone AM 4-5232 419 Main

GOUND'S

RP-138

Removal Sale

Better Values

Starts Monday—10 Days To Clear!

Store Wide Reductions

FROM 10% TO 50% OFF

Greater Selections

Choose A New 2 or 3-Pc. Sectional Sofa . . . SAVE!

We've regrouped and reduced a number of pieces . . . floor samples . . . one of a kind . . . nationally advertised brands. Every one is a real "buy". Every piece is up to our high standards, and there's a wide choice of colors and styles. You'll find just what you want at LESS than you expected to pay. Prices start at . . .

\$159⁹⁵

See This Smart 3-Piece MODERN BEDROOM

\$199⁵⁰

And you won't believe that this is the right price. Its beautiful design, soft pink tone, and the handsome curved fronts make it just one of many equally good values.

Others From \$159.95

ALL OPEN STOCK BEDROOM SUITES GREATLY REDUCED!

All Items Reduced 10% to 50%

— LIVING ROOM —

Aqua, Brown, Green
Sofa Bed Suites \$149.95 Up

Brown, Ice Pink
SOFA SLEEPERS \$249.50 Reg. \$305.00

5-Piece Group
Early American . \$259.00 Reg. \$379.00

Love Seat and
CLUB CHAIR . . \$89.50 Reg. \$109.50

— TELEVISION SETS —

Hoffman, Easy Vision, Blond
24-IN. CONSOLE \$269.50 Reg. \$349.50

Capehart Mahogany
24-In. Console \$319.00 Reg. \$400.00

HU Fidelity Capehart and Hoffman
Record Players \$109.95 Up

— KITCHEN —

5-Piece Chrome
DINETTE SUITES . \$49.95

Apartment
RANGE \$89.95

8 Ft. Admiral With Freezing Compartment
REFRIGERATOR . \$199.95

All Occasional Chairs, Tables and Lamps Greatly Reduced!

L. M. BROOKS
APPLIANCE & FURNITURE CO.

112 West 2nd
Dial AM 3-2522

Uncle Ray:
Parakeet Watches
Owner's Open Mouth

By RAMON COFFMAN

After owning a blue parakeet for more than a year, Mr. Philip R. Nichols wrote me a newsy letter about him. He said, in part: "He was slow in getting started to talk, but now is building up a vocabulary. He can speak the name of Topper, our canary, and also can say many other things, as 'Hello Daddy' and 'Hello Mummy.' Sometimes he remarks, 'Time for Topper to go to bed,' or 'Daddy go to work.'"

"He gets excited, and repeats a word in a sentence, as 'time to go to bed, bed, bed.' He has many toys, among them mirrors, a ball and little ladders. He loves to look at himself in a mirror. He likes to talk to his image.

"Pretty Boy, as we call him, lands on the top of the canary cage and talks to the canary. Sometimes, while I am reading, he will perch on a rim of my eye glasses and start talking.

"If I hold my arm out, palm down, he will get on the back of it. He loves to stay there when I hold my hand in front of my mouth.

Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray,
Care of The Big Spring Herald,
Big Spring, Texas

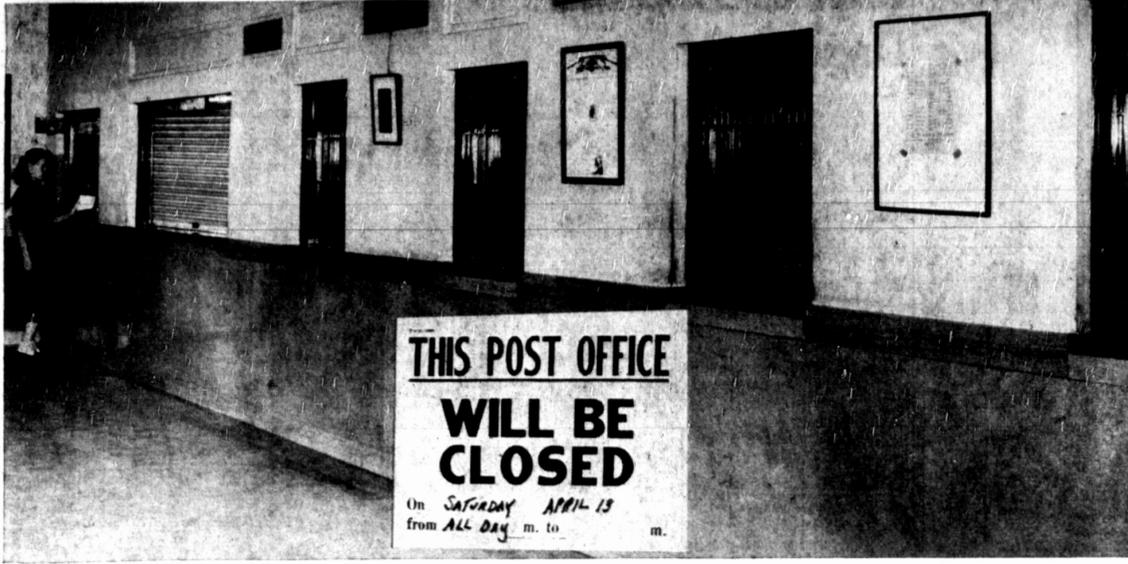
Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1957 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name _____
Street or R. F. D. _____
City _____ State _____



Oak And Maple Finish

BUNK BEDS
Complete \$84⁵⁰



THIS POST OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED

On SATURDAY APRIL 13 from ALL DAY m. to m.

Big Spring Post Office Presents 'Sunday' Face On Saturday

Tightly locked windows, an absence of hustle and bustle and a big sign which told the reason greeted callers at the Big Spring Post Office Saturday. In compliance with a nationwide economy order of Postmaster General Summerfield, the office Saturday adopted a five-day week. Route carriers stayed at home, rural mail deliveries were cancelled. Back of the shuttered windows, a skeleton crew received and dispatched first class mail, posted letters in lock boxes and delivered a few

special delivery letters and parcels. Other mail which came in or which was mailed for dispatch will have to wait until Monday when ordinary operations resume. The Saturday shutdown was the first of a series of economy steps that Summerfield has ordered to keep the post offices inside their rapidly dwindling budget for now until June 30.

Tax Return Volume Adds To P.O. Woes

The day the mail didn't go through as usual prompted some complaints but generally it was taken pretty much in stride. All signs pointed to a rough day in the post offices Monday, however, with federal income tax returns, due by midnight, further complicating the situation. Businessmen, probably the most directly affected, appeared to believe the tangle over Post Office Department Appropriations in Washington would be straightened out soon and that service would be back to normal by next Saturday.

Then, too, many businesses are closed on Saturdays. To Post Office officials, it was "very quiet, very unusual," as one of them put it. Another, Ed-

Penitentes To Conduct Rites

SANTA FE, N.M., April 13 (AP)—A toned down version of the Penitente ceremonies of years ago will be re-enacted again this coming Holy Week in some remote Spanish-American villages of northern New Mexico's mountains.

From Wednesday night, through Holy Thursday and Good Friday, members of the Penitente Brotherhood will commemorate the last days of Jesus Christ.

The Brotherhood is a Catholic layman's group once outlawed by the church because of its excessive penances. It returned to the Church's good graces in 1947 on the condition that its rites would be performed with moderation and subject to church supervision.

The Penitentes continued their rites even after falling into dispute with the church. No records remain of the actual date the group was outlawed and students of the Penitentes say they have found no evidence that any Catholic was ever excommunicated because of being a Penitente.

During the time the group was in disrepute it was considered dangerous for an outsider to attempt to view the rites. Now, however, observers may watch the ceremony from a distance.

Trailer, Billfold, Hubcaps Missing

A trailer, a billfold, and hubcaps were reported missing this week-end.

Everett Wegman, 1207 Douglas, reported loss of a homemade trailer and said it was taken sometime during the week.

The billfold containing \$55 in cash, plus a credit card and other papers, was lost by Hoyle Nix Friday. He thought he could have lost it on East Third at a cafe.

Tom Cawood, Hitching Post Courts, reported theft of the two hubcaps from his 1955 Buick.

Soil Bank Must Have Broader Participation

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Sens. Ellender (D-La.) and Aiken (R-Vt.) said today that the administration's new soil bank program faces a crucial test this year.

"I'm disappointed that there is not wider participation by farmers," said Ellender, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

"Unless it accomplishes its purpose of bringing balance to farm production I know what the taxpayers will say."

Aiken, senior Republican on the committee, agreed in a separate interview that the vast experimental program faces a stiff test this crop year.

"I think more emphasis should be put on the conservation reserve phase of taking poorer farm lands out of cultivation and returning them to grass, trees and wild life shelters," he said.

Both Senators said they expect no major agricultural legislation at this session of Congress.

They voted with the Senate majority this week in defeating an effort to push through a one-year special corn program that would have boosted acreage and price supports in commercial corn areas.

"I think Congress did a wise thing on the corn bill," Ellender said. "They would have cost at least an extra hundred million dollars without cutting back production or surpluses."

"I have been urging that we make no changes in the soil bank and other farm programs this year," he said. "That should give the administration program a fair test on these heavy costs."

Under the Soil Bank Act, producers of corn, cotton, wheat, rice, tobacco and peanuts can contract to take part of their land out of production for three years and receive a federal payment intended to give them a fair return.

This is called the acreage reserve program with 750 million dollars in annual payments authorized for three years.

Soil Conservation, Stewardship Linked

O. F. Armstrong, representative of the state board of Soil Conservation Districts, was principal speaker at a luncheon held recently in Stanton at which ministers from Martin, Howard and Midland counties were special guests.

The theme of the meeting was the relationship between soil conservation and soil stewardship. The occasion was observation of Soil Stewardship week — an event which was noted by many ministers in their regular Sunday sermons.

Court Will Meet

Howard County Commissioners Court will meet Monday at 10 a.m., but no one around the courthouse Saturday knew of any special business to be considered by the court.

R. H. Weaver, county judge, said he would not be present at the meeting since he must be out of town on business.

Ford Foundation Continues Policy

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—The Ford Foundation said today controversy would not deter it from giving hundreds of millions of dollars to what it hopes will advance human welfare.

H. Rowan Gaither Jr., chairman of trustees, said the Foundation "will continue to forego easy and conventional spending for the sake of clamorous approval or political safety."

He declared in the Foundation's annual report that education was the best way to improve man's lot. He added "there can be no education without controversy."

Gaither did not refer specifically to the congressional and industry attacks charging the Foundation with giving money to institutions that furthered Left Wing and Socialist aims. Gaither's three-term presidency ended Oct. 1 when he was succeeded by Henry T. Heald, former president of New York University.

Rep. B. Carroll Reece (D-Tenn.) has been a principal critic of the

Ford and other tax-exempt foundations, declaring they use what amounts to public money to promote socialism.

Reece, the American Legion and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy have been leaders in denouncing the Fund for the Republic, which the Ford Foundation set up with 15 million dollars as an independent organization in 1952.

The Fund, whose avowed aim is to promote the Bill of Rights and constitutional liberties, has been called soft toward communism and accused of trying to undermine the government's security and loyalty system.

Henry Ford II said in 1955 that some of the Fund's actions "have been dubious in character and inevitably have led to charges of poor judgment." He said as a private citizen he questioned some things the Fund had done, but that although he was then Foundation chairman he was powerless to control the independent fund.

Gaither used the phrase "poor judgment" in his report. He said the Foundation has no right to interfere once it has made a grant. It has "a continuing responsibility" however, he said, to review and evaluate programs it supports.

What started the Nickerson

Nickerson's since 1925 when Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell set out to demonstrate that a plane's had made the dreadnoughts of World War I obsolete, Mitchell proved his point but ruined his career.

What started the Nickerson

Public Records

BUILDING PERMITS

K. L. Cross, move a building through the city, \$100.

J. D. Block, remodel a residence at 400 W. 17th, \$4,000.

W. L. Block, build a car port at 1705 Main, \$300.

Valero Villarreal, build a residence at 626 N.W. 22nd, \$2,500.

Joe Kitching, build an addition to a residence at 1213 E. 16th, \$1,000.

R. E. Hoover, build an addition to a residence at 600 E. 16th, \$1,000.

E. C. Smith Construction, build a residence at 602 E. 16th, \$6,300.

E. C. Smith Construction, build a residence at 602 E. 16th, \$6,300.

T. A. Welch, move a building through the city, \$300.

Mrs. Frank Morgan, build an addition to a residence at 1004 E. 14th, \$500.

Walter Trout, 705 W. 18th, Imperial, Baker Plastics, 1204 Douglas, Lincoln.

Local Girl Named State Secretary Of VIC Clubs

Sandra Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murphy, 214 East 14th, was elected state secretary of the Texas Vocational and Industrial Clubs today at the annual meeting of the organization in San Antonio.

Miss Murphy, a junior in Big Spring High School, was one of 14 Big Spring students at the VIC meeting.

In participation events Nolan Searcy won third place in photography, Amelia Duke, second place in Nurses' Aid, Miss Murphy second place in laboratory technician and Donald Davidson, second place in office machine repair.

The Big Spring delegation will return home on Sunday.

Mumps, Measles Most Prevalent

Mumps and measles moved to the top of the communicable disease report compiled weekly by the City-County Health Unit.

There were 40 cases each of measles and mumps, and 37 of tonsillitis Bronchial pneumonia affected 31, while 18 had influenza.

Nine cases of diarrhea were reported, and eight had streptococcal. Gastroenteritis affected six. Three cases of chicken pox and upper respiratory trouble and one case of pertussis completed the reports.

Those who enjoy horseback riding might want to get in on the first drill of the Big Spring Mounted Patrol at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the rodeo grounds. Malcolm Patterson was named chairman when the group was organized last week.

There will be no expensive uniform so anyone who honestly likes to ride can take part.

Two tests in the Canyon Reef formation returned free oil and no water in the Woodson No. 1 Pauline, near Vincent in North-eastern Howard County last week. This offers promise of being the most interesting discovery in several months. Eight miles east of Gail Shell No. 1-A Miller also is bidding as a Pennsylvania strike.

Rumors of another sizable super-market were confirmed last week when Furr Foods got permission to close an alley on a site it had acquired three years ago. The structure is to have about 20,000 square feet and may be contracted within 60 days.

District gatherings made some news, too. Last weekend we entertained the Disabled Veterans of America regional meet, and at the same time landed the American Legion autumn district parley. We entertained the District Methodist WSCS meeting; we landed the July district meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha society.

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

CITY SPRING Max. Min. 48 28

Ableton 48 28

Amorillo 45 25

Chicago 42 29

Denver 58 27

El Paso 83 49

Fort Worth 41 30

Galveston 62 50

New York 48 31

San Antonio 53 40

St. Louis 48 27

Eisenhower Fiscal Policies To Come Under Senate Study

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) said today he expects a senatorial inquiry to demonstrate that the Eisenhower administration's monetary policies are "fallacious and hurtful to the general economy."

Agreeing with this, Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said he thinks an investigation ordered by the Senate Finance Committee into the broad field of interest rates, revenues, credit, taxes and debts will show "the big difference between the Democrats and Republicans over monetary policies."

The two Democratic senators made it clear they believe the inquiry will help their party in next

year's campaign for control of Congress. Many Democrats have contended that increases in interest rates have pinched home buyers, squeezed small business men and farmers and have increased the cost of government.

But Chairman Byrd (D-Va.) of the Finance Committee said the broad scale investigation he personally will direct will be "strictly nonpolitical" as far as he is concerned.

"We are going right down the line with an investigation of interest rates, taxes, debts and other matters," Byrd said. "So far as I can make it, it will be strictly

nonpolitical. We are after the facts, not political advantage."

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.) is a committee member, said he is confident Byrd will steer the inquiry along a nonpartisan course although he added that some other Democrats seem to want to make political medicine out of the hearings.

"I don't believe the administration's fiscal policies are a political liability and I think that will be proved by the investigation," Carlson said. "The Democrats are going to be disappointed if they think they can make political hay out of it."

Truth's Out -- 'Spy' Fighting Air Force Grab Of Missiles

By BEM PRICE Associated Press Staff

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., April 13 (AP)—For weeks rumors drifted through this hill city that Col. John C. Nickerson Jr., Army rocket expert and World War II hero, was to be court-martialed on charges of leaking defense information to the wrong side.

Now the truth is out, and Nickerson could easily qualify as one of the most popular men in town. He is accused not of spying but of disclosing secret information to unauthorized persons — such as newspapermen and congressmen — in an effort to keep the Air Force from getting control of the Army's rocket work.

To the people in this self-styled "Rocket City," this stubborn, dedicated mathematical whiz is not only laying his career on the line to save the Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile (IRBM) for the Army, he is fighting for all Huntsville.

Wherever he goes here, the raw-boned, 6-foot 1-inch Nickerson has a tough time paying for anything.

"It is kinda embarrassing," he says. "The merchants just don't want to take my money."

Rightly or wrongly, the people here are convinced that if the Air Force gains control of the IRBM program, nearby Redstone Arsenal, with its 14,000 employees and \$3-million-dollar annual payroll, will be drastically curtailed.

A 10-man general court martial is to begin here May 15 to hear charges that Nickerson disobeyed Army regulations by permitting information which could endanger national security to fall into hands of unauthorized persons.

The trial of the chess-playing colonel may well develop into a sort of preview of the methods and means of warfare and travel in the future.

If Nickerson's chief civilian counsel, Robert K. Bell of Huntsville, has his way, the public may obtain its first authoritative glimpse of the wonderland of space travel.

Further, the trial is expected to turn up evidence that rocket development has proceeded so rapidly that the time of the airplane as a weapon may be drawing to a close much more swiftly than you think.

An expert at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency (ABMA) inside the Arsenal said: "We have rockets which can engage and destroy any aircraft extant or on the drawing boards."

Around the arsenal people talk matter-of-factly in terms of delivering explosives, people and supplies by rockets at speeds of 20,000 miles per hour, perhaps faster.

There hasn't been a case like Nickerson's since 1925 when Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell set out to demonstrate that a plane's had made the dreadnoughts of World War I obsolete. Mitchell proved his point but ruined his career.

What started the Nickerson

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the very least, must control development of the Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile (IRBM). In the course of doing so, he also wrote certain technical data which the Army maintains are secret.

Nickerson distributed his papers to editors, newspaper columnists, congressmen and certain industrial people. He hoped to enlist them in his fight.

The point at issue now is whether the information in Nickerson's writings was in reality secret and whether to release it as he did could damage national defense.

Vaccine Protects Animals From One Form Of Cancer

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—The first vaccine successfully protecting animals against a form of cancer was announced today.

It protects 80 per cent of mice from a virus that causes leukemia, cancer of the blood. It is formaldehyde, much like the Salk polio vaccine is made.

The vaccine was reported by Dr. Charlotte Friend of the Sloan-Kettering Institute, New York City, to the American Assn. for Cancer Research.

One theory is that leukemia in humans is caused by a virus. If this is true, and if the virus could be isolated, a vaccine might someday be built against this disease.

Dr. Friend a year ago discovered a virus which consistently causes leukemia in mice—even adult mice.

Mice were given three shots of the killed-virus vaccine a week apart. Later, they were injected with living virus, and 80 per cent were protected.

The vaccine does not make mice immune to other forms of cancer.

Builds Bath Houses

Cold weather has hampered operations, but the city has work under way on bath houses at both swimming pools on the Northside.

Before the cold weather moved in Friday, the city completed excavation and set the forms for pouring the foundation and floor for the bath house at the pool just south of the Northside fire station.

After finishing this work, the crews moved to the pool in the

Neuro park and completed excavation here before being stopped by the weather.

The city plans to do most of the work on both projects. Only the brick laying and the plumbing work is being contracted. The city plans to lay the floors, hang the doors, and frames, and do all the finishing work.

Foundations for the new city cemetery gates have been finished, and the site is ready for the brick layers. R.R. Brick Company contracted for the work.

The new gates will be paid for by the IOOF and Masonic Lodges and by an anonymous citizen who gave the city \$1,000 to have the old gates replaced. The two lodges each gave \$250 toward erection of the new gates.

Work has not started on the new fire department drill tower which will be built by Suggs Construction.

The city let contract for the tower last Tuesday. City officials have signed the building contract, and it has been given to Suggs. The contractor will return it to Puckett & French, Architects-Engineers, however, and they will in turn issue a work order.

Suggs then has 10 days to start operations on the \$20,277 tower.

Wrecks Involve Parked Autos

Three accidents Saturday involved stationary cars; two of them were parked and the other was stopped at a street light.

In the 400 block of West Third a 1954 Studebaker owned by Jessie McCormick, Gail R., was hit by a 1956 Buick driven by Lt. Richard Stocker, Webb AFB. The McCormick car was parked, police reported.

Joe Kitching, 902 Gregg, had his 1949 Studebaker parked in front of his house Saturday, and it was hit by a car driven by Edna Cunningham, Gail R., the police department said.

Bobby West, 3304 Auburn, was stopped at a red light at Fourth and Gregg when his car was involved in an accident with a 1950 Chevrolet truck driven by Delano Shaw, 1601 Lexington. Shaw was driving a truck owned by Gandy Creamery.

In the 200 block of Nolan, Angelita Alarcz, 512 N. Nolan, and Harold Oaks, Ackerly, were in collision Saturday.

Friday, Ina Richardson, Rt. 1, and Malcolm Roberts, 618 Ridgelea, were drivers of cars colliding on the west viaduct.

Republic Supply, 200 Lancaster, reported Friday that a car hit the firm's building. The car was owned by J. T. Gross. It had rolled down a hill and into the building, but Republic reported no damage.

Area ROTC Cadets Will Take Cruises

Thomas Edward Roberts, 307 E. 10th, Big Spring, and Hugh Pat Pate, Colorado City, are among the 100 Naval ROTC cadets at the University of Texas who will take summer training cruises.

They both will take cruise Alpha, which is for "regular" students who will receive regular rather than reserve commissions upon graduation. It will set sail from Norfolk, Va., with visits scheduled to Rio de Janeiro, Trinidad, Puerto Rico and Cuba.

Smith Is Speaker

Wayne B. Smith, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce manager, was speaker Saturday evening for a combination junior-senior banquet and community-night program at the Patton Springs School. He spoke Thursday at a district convention of volunteer firemen in Baird.

Easter Seal Gifts Now Exceed \$2,500

Easter seal collections in Big Spring climbed over the \$2,500 mark this week.

The total stood at \$2,532.14, with Friday and Saturday collections not included, according to the City-County Health Unit. All contributions go to the Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

City's 'Better Buy Days' To Mean Special Values

What may well be the biggest coordinated sales offering in Big Spring's record books is set up for the latter part of this month.

That's the period of "Better Buy Days," to take place April 25-26-27.

It's a three-day presentation of outstanding values, in which perhaps as many as two-score business houses will be cooperating.

Basically, "Better Buy Days" is a gesture on the part of Big Spring business houses to express their appreciation to customers in the city and throughout the area, and make this appreciation a tangible thing by offering sales items of unusual attraction.

The "Better Buy Days" program — this month's will be the first — is contemplated as a

twice-a-year project. It originated through the Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which is stressing the theme of appreciation of good patronage.

Merchants directing general arrangements stress that the Better Buy Days are not just a time of mark-down on stock merchandise, but that the values to be listed for the three days are of real benefit to buyers. In most cases, retailers have bought merchandise especially for Better Buy Days, and thus will be displaying new and novel items and their prices.

The fact that Better Buy Days is on a complete town-wide basis adds to its attraction for shoppers, those in the city and those throughout the area.

Recently medical aid Sam Houston Carroll, 508 4th St., part of the School at F. Carroll has since Feb. 1950 his basic t. fee, Ark. He High School

Pfc. Luns and Mrs. I. 15th, recent the 8th Infantry week field Western Ge. The mane Noir." Adar quarters Co. 5th Regiment in Marc sie training

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African Freedom Is Powerful Force

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP) — Freedom surges over much of Africa with a powerful force that can spell trouble for the West.

Even a stranger dropping in for a quick visit can see it at work, giving clear warning of painful decisions ahead for European countries which control vast African areas as colonies.

In the Gold Coast, barefooted Negro men and women in brightly colored robes showed the world what freedom meant to them after 113 years of British rule. "Freedom, freedom," they screamed with a near-religious fervor which made them forget their wretched living conditions.

When midnight struck March 6, they roared in a jubilation which frightened thousands of birds in the trees. Dancing and singing, they pummeled their own Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah, with such frenzied delight they almost ripped off his robes.

A cross a thousand miles of blazing African desert, tens of thousands of Tunisians equaled their demonstration. Arab youths, their eyes shining with zeal, packed the streets of Tunis, chanting and cheering for Habib Bourguiba, the man who has led them since their independence from France a year ago.

In mountainous Ethiopia, Emperor Haile Selassie talked urgently about how his country's cherished freedom was menaced by Egyptian efforts to incite his Moslem minority.

A hundred thousand Moroccans, celebrating their first independence anniversary, whistled and applauded in a massive demonstration when Vice President Nixon, arms outstretched, arrived to join their freedom celebration.

Nixon in his swift-moving, 19,000-mile African tour saw and heard the impact independence is making on the slowly awakening Dark Continent.

His conclusions, reported to President Eisenhower, are that this freedom fever is moving faster than anticipated.

The United States must press now, he believes, for Britain, France, Belgium, Portugal and Spain to gear their policies to the

inevitable day when freedom dawns in areas still ruled by them. If not, the Communists can ride the crest of this powerful surge, as they have with some spectacular success in Asia since the end of World War II.

Kremlin-directed agents already have their mission to infect the impoverished masses with the fictitious stories that the Red world

alone backs their struggle to end the rule of the white man. As a politician long conscious of Communist policies, Nixon realizes acutely the awesome strategic consequences any such Red triumph, even a partial one, could have in the East-West struggle.

No Newspapers

DAYTON, Ohio, April 13 (AP) — Dayton had another day without newspapers today as mechanical workers continued to honor a picket line set up by 25 striking janitors and maids of a Teamsters local.

City Fire Losses Jump To \$5,200; Highest Since July

Monetary loss caused by fire in Big Spring during March skyrocketed to the highest total since July of last year, but the three-month total of 1957 is still just slightly over the comparative period of 1956.

During March, loss to buildings amounted to \$4,457.80, and it was \$550.70 to contents. The first three months' loss in 1956 was \$6,055.70, as the year started toward a comparatively low total of \$34,676.26. Loss during March, 1956, was \$2,320.27. There were only 13 fires in the city during March, but two of them caused all of the monetary damage. At the John Waddell residence, 2102 Johnson, damage from

fire was \$1,708.50, and \$3,500 was damage at the E. B. Dozier Jr. residence at 1011 Stadium. Three of the fires were started from faulty electrical wiring, and two each came from unknown causes and from natural gas connections. One each started from burning a junk car, a pot of beans on a stove, a car that backfired, a transformer, a box on a floor furnace, and clothes too near a heater.

Premiums Set

DALLAS, April 13 (AP) — The State Fair offered today premiums of \$86,095 for the Pan-American livestock Exposition Oct. 5-20.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 14, 1957 7-A

Round Up Club To Start Drive

Plans will be made Monday evening for a two-pronged campaign to increase Chamber of Commerce membership and raise members' dues. The Membership Round Up Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Room of the Howard House

to map the program, said George Zachariah, chairman. Club leaders plan to offer several prizes to the organization's top membership workers. The awards will be discussed, along with plans for the immediate start of the campaign. Zachariah said that additional members, as well as increased financial participation on the part of all members, are essential if the Chamber is to carry out its expanded program of work this year.

Zale's 33rd ANNIVERSARY

NEW LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Waring PORTABLE MIXER

Regular \$17.95

\$9.89

SAVE \$8.06
A lightweight portable mixer, yet so powerful! Three selected speeds.

CHARGE IT!

1/2 CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT of DIAMONDS

Your Choice

\$149.50

11 DIAMONDS totaling 1/2 carat in 14K gold rings. \$149.50

3.00 WEEKLY

10 DIAMONDS 1/2 carat total wt. 14K gold. \$149.50

WEDDING RING 5 diamonds totaling 1/2 carat. 14K \$149.50

HUGE DISCOUNTS

SAVE \$30.00

1.00 Weekly

Diamond ELGIN Regular \$79.50

17-jewel Elgin movement in our own exclusive two-diamond case. Famous Durapower mainspring.

\$49.50

SAVE 8.86

1.00 WEEKLY

BAYLOR AUTOMATIC Regular \$33.75

17 jewels, self-winding, shock-proof, waterproof*, antimagnetic.

\$24.89

SAVE 12.13

DORMEYER MIXER and TABLE

Regular \$36.90 Value

Only \$24.77

1.00 Weekly

Save time and eliminate fuss with this modern Dormeyer mixer. You'll wonder how you ever got along without it! Has nine speeds—mixes, stirs, blends beats and strains. Has two big bowls and a juicer. The ideal helper for the modern homemaker!

3-TIER UTILITY TABLE with Electrical Outlet

SAVE \$5.98

CHARGE IT

PRESTO Pressure Cooker Regular \$13.95

Gleaming finish, smart design. Menu Guide handy. Saves time, saves vitamins and food flavors.

\$7.97

SAVE \$3.01

MONTHLY TERMS

10-DIAMOND ELGINS Your Choice

19-jewel Elgin movement in our own special case with 1/2 carat of diamonds. 14K gold.

\$199.50

SAVE \$29.75

1.00 WEEKLY

17-Jewel BULOVAS Regular \$59.50

Smart styles for men and women with rolled gold plated cases.

\$29.75 Trade Price

IF ALLOWANCE AMOUNTS TO 1/2

SAVE \$6.99

CHARGE IT

WEST BEND Percolator Discount Price

Smart polished aluminum percolator with capacity of 6 to 8 cups. Fully automatic.

\$6.99

SAVE \$35.75

1.00 Weekly

GRUEN WATCHES 1/2 PRICE

Lady's 17-JEWEL 1/2 Price \$29.75

17-JEWEL AUTOMATIC • Waterproof • Shockproof Reg. \$71.50 \$35.75 1/2 Price

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

ZALE JEWELRY CO.

Please send _____ for \$_____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

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

New accounts please send references.

ZALE'S Jewelers

3rd at Main Dial AM 4-6371

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Weekly or Monthly Terms

*As long as case and crystal are intact

MEN IN SERVICE



RAY J. WINN

In recent graduation ceremonies at Harlingen AFB, Ray Winn, son of Gould Winn, 110 Frazier, was awarded his silver navigator wings and second lieutenant's commission in the Air Force.

Lt. Winn is a graduate of Big Spring High School and later attended H.C.J.C. He is now assigned to Portsmouth AFB, N.H. He will receive further advanced specialty training in radar bombardment and electronics after his operational tour.

The Harlingen AFB graduation marked the end of 42 weeks of training. His mastering of the techniques of electronics and navigation qualifies him for an assignment as a navigator in the Air Force's all-jet combat force.

Ensign Gerald Zodin, Airman Apprentice Robert Johnson, and Fireman Leonard Phillips recently participated in the largest amphibious operation to be held in the Far East since World War II. Zodin and Johnson were aboard the aircraft carrier USS Bennington, and Phillips was on the dock landing ship USS Comstock. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson, 707 Wyoming, and Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Phillips, 1105 Stanford.

The gigantic operation of 60,000 men and 75 ships was held March 14-April 1 under the name "Beacon Hill."

Pfc. Lunsford Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hulan Adams, 1107 E. 15th, recently participated with the 8th Infantry Division in a two-week field training exercise in Western Germany.

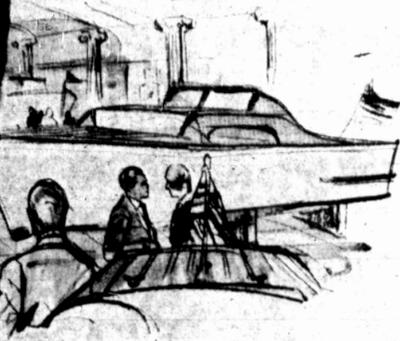
The maneuver was called "Lion Noir." Adams is assigned to Headquarters Company of the Division's 8th Regiment. He entered the Army in March of 1956 and took basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

Recently completing the basic medical aidman's course at Fort Sam Houston was Pfc. Howace Carroll, son of Mrs. Letha Carroll, 408 Donley. The course is a part of the Army Medical Service School at Fort Sam Houston. Carroll has been in the Army since February of 1956 and took his basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. He is a former Big Spring High School student.

Elmo Wasson MENS WEAR

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For the man who appreciates fine craftsmanship



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Revelation in summer luxury—Society Brand suit of pure Italian silk, cool, crisp, richly nubbed.

Society Brand Clothes

FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

OF CHARACTER

Easter Blends Traditions, Rituals That Originated With Earliest Man

By SAM BLACKBURN

Easter Sunday, with its magnificent symbolism of eternal life, its lilies, its greenery, the practice of dressing in one's very best, is one of the happiest holidays of the whole year.

It is also one of the oldest of holidays. The form it pursues today is a happy blending of customs and rituals which march back endlessly into the dim corridors of time. Traced far enough they vanish in the shadowy and uncertain meditations of the first human being whose brain possessed the initial rudiments of logic and imagination.

Centuries before the Christ was born and preached His philosophy of love and resurrection, mankind had observed a festival akin to Easter as we know it.

In the green wilderness of the British Isles the Druids practiced fantastic ritual at this season of the year. Everywhere, in all climes where there were marked differences in the seasons, humanity welcomed the return of spring. The pagans imagined deities to rule over the seasons and there was usually a goddess who was ruler of the spring in most of the primitive religions.

OUR WORD BEGINS
One such goddess was called Eostre. She was deity in the mythology of the Anglo-Saxons. Her day of festival coincided with the vernal equinox—the day that winter retreats and spring begins. It is easy to see whence came our word for the day—a distortion and time made "Eostre" into "Easter."

Primitive man reasoned out by vague logic that somehow the sun's warmth was what made the brown wastelands of winter turn green; it was the return of the sun—as he saw the shift from the bleak and "dead" interval of fall and winter—that brought back life. Trees which for weary months had stood, their stark and leafless branches stiffly struck against the skies, suddenly changed. Buds appeared, the buds became flowers and the leaves flourished. Spring meant an end to the months of food shortages, to the discomforts of cold and a return to plenty of the basic comforts of life. And men began to visualize somehow that death was not the end—that there was something beyond. So they paid honor to the return of the sun.

THE RESURRECTION
Christ came to the world. He taught a strange and happy philosophy—he told of a supreme being who was not a deity of petty hatred and vengeance but one of love and forgiveness. He told, in simple words, the story that when death wrote the finis to a mortal's earthly existence that there was an after-life—a resurrection. Something which had never before been made comprehensible to men—something called a soul—survived death. Christ's enemies seized him; His teachings were so much at variance with what men had so long chosen to believe that they considered His words dangerous. He was put to death... yet three days later He emerged from his tomb and walked again among His disciples.

His followers spread the teachings He had left with them and a new philosophy began to take hold. Adherents to His teachings became known as Christians. To further expand and widen the impact of this new religion, an organization was created. The organization realized that there must be some ef-

fective and dramatic way to emphasize the story it had to tell.

NEW CEREMONIALS
The founding fathers of the church were familiar with the practice of other religions and cults. Festivals and holidays honoring pagan gods and pagan events were commonplace. They had been celebrated and observed for centuries.

The early Christian leaders decided to create their own special ceremonial days. Festivals to symbolize the events and highlights of their own religion would be established.

Their people who followed these teachings would participate in these holidays and events as they had participated in the similar days of their pagan existence.

The fathers of the church picked such pagan days as fell at the proper seasons to coincide with the new Christian holidays they wanted to establish. The obvious symbolism of the resurrection and the spring festival of hoary tradition was so sharp that it needed no underlining.

For countless generations mankind had celebrated the return of the spring. A happy combination of the beautiful story of the resurrection matched perfectly with the pagan belief that spring brought life again to a "dead" world.

CONFLICT OF DATES
So Easter was established. Historically there was debate and confusion among the sages of Christianity as to exactly when this miracle of the crucifixion and the resurrection occurred.

It was generally agreed however, that this momentous event had transpired in the spring of the year.

Setting a day for the festival was not so easy. The followers of Christianity were scattered. The world of the time was a wild and violent place. Travel was not only slow but dangerous. Bandits waited along the roads and paths in the dark to swoop down and murder the traveler.

The church pondered the problem. It took a long, long time before the proper solution was found.

300 YEARS LATER
In fact more than 300 years had elapsed since the birth of Christ until a famous doctrine called the Nicene Creed was drawn up by the Council Christian Churches.

Easter—the adapted holiday of the ancient and discredited faiths of the past now combined with the faith and kindly belief of the new religion—was set by formula.

The Sunday to be celebrated as Easter, said the Nicene Creed, was the first Sunday following the Paschall full moon which happened on or next after March 21. Such a formula admits the variation of the occurrence of the holiday any Sunday from March 22 through April 25—a variance of 35 days.

The selection of the day by this apparently complex method was a practical solution to an old problem—it would insure the pilgrims, en route to the places where the ceremonies were celebrated, a full moon for night travel. And a full moon meant less difficulty over the rough roads and less danger from the attacks of bandits.

CHANGE ATTEMPTS FAIL
Efforts have been made in modern times to simplify the formula still further. The British Parliament in 1928 suggested that Easter be the first Sunday after the second Saturday in each April—reducing the variation to less than a week. However, for such a proposal to be made operative, international consent would have to be obtained. This has not been achieved.

This year, Easter falls on April 21 within four days of the very latest date it could possibly oc-



"HE SHALL GROW AS THE LILY" and make "peace through the blood of His cross"

cur. The world still uses the formula adopted in 325 A.D.

Oh, yes—how was the identification of the Paschall full moon determined?

According to an ancient computation, the Paschall full moon was the 14th day of a Lunar (moon) month. Such a formula will not work with the astronomical calendar.

THE PASSOVER
It is also interesting to note that Paschall comes from the Hebrew "pesah," which is the Passover, and that the traditional Paschall lamb eaten at the passover became, in the Christian view, Christ the sacrificial lamb. It was the Passover supper at which Christ supped with the 12.
Thus Easter came into being. Its name was a warping of an ancient Anglo-Saxon minor goddess.

The greenery so widely used traces its roots back to the festival of the primitives to welcome the arrival of spring. Even the egg hunts look back to ancient custom, for the egg is the oldest symbol of life.

Deeply into any of the customs and traditions of the season, and you will find close links which combine the idea of immortality of the soul.

The gay clothes we wear on Sunday and particularly on Easter? They, too, stem from the customs of ancient folk. They symbolize rejoicing—one clad in his best to commemorate a glorious and happy event.

Farm Council To Pick Officer

The Area Farm Workers Council will elect a new secretary when it meets at 7 a. m. Monday in the Scharbauer Hotel in Midland. James Taylor, Howard County farm agent and council president, announced.

Marion Everhart of Big Spring was first secretary of the council, but he recently moved to Amarillo and resigned the post.

The council is made up of representatives of farm agencies in Howard-Martin, Glasscock and Midland counties. Their objective is to coordinate activities in development of a well-rounded program of advice and other assistance to farmers and ranchers.

The group meets each month.

Power Deliveries Continue Increase On Cap Rock Lines

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative continued its record of increasing power delivery during March.

Monthly operating statistics showed 3,569,420 KWH of power purchased and 3,242,525 KWH sold. This brought to 9,664,850 the KWH purchased and 8,127,442 the KWH sold during the first quarter of the year. The same period a year ago produced purchases of 7,735,880 KWH and sales of 6,770,671 KWH.

At the end of March, there were 1,331 miles of line energized, an increase of 12 for the month. There were 3,479 members connected, or an increase of 46. Average bill was \$17.19 as compared with \$18.28 for February.

At the present rate of growth, membership should touch the 3,500 mark for the first time within a couple of months and by the end of the year the system will hit 2,000 miles of energized line.



the Paul Parnes signature
Slim wand suit in dark worsted—
tabbed and buttoned in triplicate
As seen in HARPER'S BAZAAR
139.95

It's Easter Time At
Swartz

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THE BIG NEWS IN FASHION
FOR FILLING OPEN NECKLACES



- Fresh Water
- White Pearls
- 5-STRAND BIB 8.95
- 3-STRAND BIB 6.95
- 2-ROW NECKLACE 4.75
- 1-ROW NECKLACE 2.95
- MATCHING EARRINGS 2.95

Prices Include Tax

Alexander's
FINE JEWELRY

B
SEC. B

Sm
Po

LUBBOCK, A Smith of Big Spring in the reg League track today to the establishing a conference polo also qualified tournament by place in the hi The regional and Odessa—to win top team meet

Abilene won to Odessa's 1 third with 15 was fourth with

Abilene's Ira Ellington of 8 high point moment, each wi

Johnny Jana third in the 22

Smith qualified in both the v leap of 12 feet him with Ole and Bayless for top honors

The mark al regional and eclipsing the and one inch back in 1954.

In the high Wilson of Snyder of Pecos tied for the bar at frv Smith won to participate state meet. Di won the event feet, 11 1/2 inch

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The dressing room at Memorial Stadium here should either be brick-veneered or moved away. Compared to the rest of the up-to-date athletic plant, it looks shabby and caused a lot of unfavorable comment from visitors during the recent ABC Relays. Not one but two of Texas A&M's football games will be nationally televised next season—the Aggies' opener against Maryland and their final game with the University of Texas. Eddie Kenney is among the brightest newcomers in the spring basketball camp now being conducted by Big Spring Coach Johnny Johnson. Sandy Koufax, the Brooklyn pitcher, struck out 11 straight times last season. When he drew a base on balls in a spring training game recently, a teammate raced out and showed him the way to first base. J. P. Ward, the Snyder cage mentor, declined the chance to play Big Spring next season. Ward was contacted three times by local officials about games in 1957-58 but said he had no dates for bookings. If an athlete wins a jacket in one sport here (or anywhere in the domain of the Texas Interscholastic League) and then letters in another sport, he must dig down in his own pocket to the extent of about \$15 in order to get another jacket. Jimmy Evans, the football-cager, did that very thing here recently. Dean Franks, one-time pitching nemesis of the Big Spring baseball mercenaries, will do his hurling for the Wichita Falls Big State league entry this season. The Alpine semi-pro baseball team got a mileage allowance of \$81.54 for competing in the National Baseball Congress tournament at Wichita, Kansas, last year, not that it needed the money. Sponsor Hubert Kerkmetz is one of the state's wealthiest men. Joe Moss, the Texas Tech coaching aide who visited here last week, says NFL football is better than that played in Canada because the game is "more of a science" in this country. Joe has played both. Billy Paul Thomas, one-time star footballer at Coahoma High, is now living here.

Loudermilk Stands At 6-Foot-6 Now

Jan Loudermilk, the Big Spring High School athletic giant, is up to 6-foot-6 now and still growing. At 215 pounds, there's not much excess fat on him, however. Buster Chatham, a Waco baseball party who works for the Pittsburgh Pirates, thinks Abilene's Glynn Gregory is headed for the University of Oklahoma. That means Jimmy Carpenter could wind up there, too, since the Eagle stars have indicated they will attend school together. Isn't Bill Preston, the HUS ex who brought the Ropesville basketball team here to play Merkel in that playoff last season, about to take his third job in three years? Reports have him going to Kerritt Preston was at Meadow before moving to Ropesville, where he developed a team that played in the State Meet at Austin. DeWitt Weaver, the Texas Tech member, said here recently he'll take another year before the Raiders can field a front-line track and field team, although the school apparently has the best freshman team in the Southwest Conference this spring. Raymond Gilstrap, all-district end for Big Spring back around 1952 and later Ranger JC's leading scorer, hopes to return to college after departing the Marine Corps late next year. Gizz will probably play football for the Camp Pendleton, Calif., team this fall. He's been aboard a ship in the Far East. Raymond, who is now 22 years of age, is up to 190 pounds and has been boxing in the service. Among the men Hollywood is considering for the lead in the film on Jack Dempsey's life story is Pete Rademacher, the 1956 Olympic heavyweight titlist. Pete is now residing in Columbus, Ga., after having been discharged from the Army. Rademacher is a polished speaker but has had no acting experience. The softball diamond at the City Park has been improved but will never rank with the best until it has a grass infield. The park lights are much better than they have been in recent years, thanks to additions made late last season.

Amarillo Turns Down Offer For Game

Amarillo High School rejected Coach Al Mihal's offer to meet Big Spring in football in 1958, with the rather lame excuse that the Sandles had several possibilities for games. The entire practice field north of the high school building here will be put in grass this summer. Right now, only half of the area has turf. Last fall, the Steers worked out in the old Steer Stadium. Since the Big Spring High School cagers won't be going back to the Howard Payne College tournament in Brownwood next season, the money that will be saved could be put to good use in purchase of an adequate timing device. The present clock was never very good. On the subject, the clock at Memorial Stadium should be replaced with the writing kind that relays the time left in a period. George Cline, who played his basketball under Hank Hix at Oklahoma A&M, has moved here from Belton and will offer his services as a basketball official to area schools next season. Chickasha, Okla., has hired line coach Kay Keller away from Pampa and has installed him as head mentor. They're betting out on the Coast that Art Aragon never serves that jail sentence given him recently following conviction of a fight-fixing charge. It was in doubt for a while but Big Spring High School will have a C basketball team again next season. HCJC basketball hopes for next year received a jolt recently when Johnnie Watson, the 6-foot-4 Doyleine, La., freshman, withdrew from school. He said he planned to join the Air Force. The Baltimore Colts of the NFL should be well fixed for quarterback this fall. John Units and Texan Cotton Davidson will be available, along with George Shaw, an ace passer who recently underwent an operation on his knee that was announced as "complete success."

IN BIG LEAGUES

Four New Pilots Poised To Open

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Four new managers—three of them major league rookies—start aiming Tuesday for baseball's most improbable 15-1 shot. Each of the quartet will be shooting for a pennant in his first year with a club, a feat of managing skill engineered 20 times since 1901, the first year the American and National Leagues operated as majors. During the 56-year-span, 307 managers have handled major league teams for the first time. Of the new managers, Jack Tighe of the Detroit Tigers, Kerby Farrell of the Cleveland Indians and Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox each will direct a club considered a contender to the world champion New York Yankees in the American League. Most experts believe the clubs' chances are slim, however. But none of their chances are considered as slim as the Chicago Cubs, the 1956 National League tailenders. Bob Scheffing will make his debut as Chicago manager with only one way to go—up. No manager in major league history has ever taken a last place club and turned it into a pennant winner within a year. Connie Mack had the dubious distinction of watching his 1914 Philadelphia Athletics, American League champions, drop to last place in 1915. But Scheffing, who says he "expects no miracles," has mused: "Baseball is a funny game and you never know what it has in store for you."

Women's Tourney Resumes Today

DALLAS, April 13 (AP)—The second round of the \$7,500 Dallas Women's Open golf tournament was postponed again today because of cold and rain. It will be made up tomorrow, with the final 36 holes scheduled Monday. The round was cancelled yesterday after the field had completed nine holes when near-freezing temperatures, high winds and drizzling rain swept the Glen Lakes Country Club course. As the field tried to go out today, Bonnie Randolph of Naples, Fla., and Ruthie Jessen of Seattle shared the lead with Sunday-par 69's. A stroke back were Louise Smith of Sea Island, Ga., and Wilf Smith of St. Clair, Mich. Marlene Bauer Hagg of Delray Beach, Fla., was in fifth place with a 71. Mrs. Hagg had taken over the lead for 27 holes when play was cancelled yesterday, shooting a par 36 on the first nine. Miss Jessen had a 40 and Miss Jessen 41.

Pairings Drawn For Region 8-B Volleyball Tournament

First round pairings for the Region 8-B girls' volleyball tournament, which will be played here Friday in the HCJC gym, have been drawn by Arsh Phillips and Dr. Marvin Baker. Three of the five teams entered drew first round byes. The only first round game sends Hobbs against Loop at 9 a.m. In second round action, the



Brother Combination

A sophomore brother combination with the Big Spring High School baseball team is pictured above. They are, left to right, Eston and Preston Hollis, twins. Eston has played the infield and pitched. Preston is an outfielder.

Amarillo Trips Jayhawks Twice

HCJC was eliminated from title contention in the West Zone baseball race here Friday when it dropped a double header to Amarillo College, 19-13 and 1-0.

Jones Winner Over Vejar

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 13 (AP)—Ralph (Tiger) Jones, a tireless competitor from Yonkers, N. Y., has joined the contingent of aspiring middleweights awaiting the outcome of the May 1 title bout between challenger Sugar Ray Robinson and champion Gene Fullmer. Jones' bid came after his split 16-round decision over Chico Vejar of Stamford, Conn., in their nationally televised fight Friday night. Jones was declared the winner over the infuriated Vejar on two judges' cards. Referee Ted Martin called the fight a draw after giving each fighter five rounds and a similar number of points. Judge Harold Barnes gave Vejar four rounds and six to Jones. Jones was a 5-4-1 victor on Judge Richard Fog's ticket. The Associated Press gave it to Jones 6-3-1. Jones said after the fight that he had loafed after hurting his opponent several times. He said he hoped he would be considered for a title match with the Fullmer-Robinson winner. Vejar said he was stunned by the decision. "I won that fight, I won that fight," he repeated in his dressing room. "He never hurt me." The victory before 2,459 grossing \$7,589 gave Jones a record of 44 wins in 64 fights. He has lost 17 and drawn three times. It was Vejar's ninth setback in 83 matches. His record includes 72 wins and two draws. Vejar weighed 160, Jones 156.

Halimi Will Give D'Agata A Chance

MILAN, April 13 (AP)—World bantamweight boxing champion Alphonse Halimi of France has agreed to give deaf mute Mario D'Agata a return bout, Italian sports promoter Vittorio Strumolo said today. Halimi lifted the title from D'Agata in a 15-round bout at Paris April 1. Prior to the fight, the winner had agreed to fight Mexico's Raul Macias within three months. Macias is recognized by the U.S. National Boxing Assn. as world champion. There was no indication whether it is planned before or after Halimi fights Macias.

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Abilene Game Is Postponed

The Abilene-Big Spring District 2-AAAA baseball game, which was to have been unrec'd here Saturday, was postponed until 2 p.m. Friday due to bad weather. Big Spring will next see action against Odessa there at 4:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. On Thursday, Midland visits Big Spring for a 4:15 p.m. engagement. The Steers are 0-1 in district standings. Abilene won its only start by turning back Midland, 5-0.

Bruins To Wear New Togger

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs this season will sport new uniforms with the principal change being pin stripes on the home white flannel tog. The Cub emblem will have a larger red "C", with the "Cubs" slightly smaller than in the past. The entire insignia will be outlined by a royal blue circle. The road uniforms will be gray, as in the past, but the chest lettering will be smaller and consists of two lines, reading "Chicago" and "Cubs" in scarlet letters.



Youthful Queen

A swim queen at the age of nine years is Laura Frost (above) of Detroit. She's looking forward to the Olympic Games in 1964 or 1968. She swept every event in the 10-and-under division of the Detroit city championships last year.



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Sens, Orioles Open Season On Monday

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Major league baseball threatened by possible Congressional restraint and probable continued domination by the New York Yankees, but anticipating another attendance-boosting scrap for the National League pennant—opens the 1957 season Monday. Actually, Monday's opener is just the customary sneak preview put on by the American League each year at Washington. Things don't get going on a full scale until Tuesday, when eight teams are scheduled—one a Brooklyn at Philadelphia night game. A crowd of about 28,000 is expected in Griffith Stadium Monday to see President Eisenhower throw out the first ball as the Senators and Baltimore Orioles get the jump in the battle for position in the American League's second division. Except for the color and tradition involved, about all that can be said for the early opener in the nation's capital is that it gives an opportunity for a first-hand look at the "sport" by those members of Congress who feel baseball is a business identical to the Supreme Court's ruling on pro football and should be regulated accordingly. It also gives Washington or Baltimore a chance to lead the AL Monday, probably for the only time this season. And it may be the only day of 1957 that the world champion Yankees do not hold at least a share of first place. This is the season Casey Stengel seventh for his eighth pennant—and seventh world championship—as manager of the Yankees. And even Case admits he has the flag in the bag, although maybe not as easily as the experts think, what with another powerhouse topped by Mickey Mantle, the kid with the Golden Bat, and Whitey Ford, the stubby, southpaw ace of his pitching staff. The National League, still talking of last season's first three-team, season-long battle for the flag since 1908, figures to have more of the same. The same trio is involved, the Milwaukee Braves, Cincinnati Redlegs and Brooklyn Dodgers, who won the pennant on the last day of the 1956 season. If the triple threat comes off, the NL can count on another banner year attendance-wise. Last year's total—8,649,567—was almost a million over 1955 and the top "normal" (non-post-war) year ever. The Redlegs, who topped a 1-000,000 for the first time with their third-place finish last season, are counting on an overflow crowd at Crosley Field for Tuesday's opener with the St. Louis Cardinals. And the Pittsburgh Pirates, whose still maturing youngsters spun the turnstiles by holding first place for six days in early June, have come up with the most optimistic attendance estimate in either league, expecting from 34,000 to 37,000 at Forbes Field Tuesday when they open against the New York Giants.

STUART LEADS WAY

Hawk Tracksters 2nd At Arlington

ARLINGTON, April 13 (SC)—HCJC of Big Spring finished second to Tarleton State of Stephenville in the Rebel relays staged in the rain here Friday. High point scored 46 1/2 points to 41 for the Jayhawks. Third was Arlington, with 40 1/2 points; followed by Paris, 11; Navarro, 9; and Ranger, 6. The top man of the meet was HCJC's Freddy Stuart, with 15 1/2 points. Fleet Freddy won the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds, the 220 in 21.5 and the low hurdles in 23.6. He picked up 3/4 of a point in the sprint relay.

Webb's Track Meet Cancelled

Cold, wet weather forced cancellation of the second annual Webb Air Force Base track and field meet, which was to have been staged at Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon. Athletes from five bases were due to offer competition to the Webb entries. Other installations due to be represented were Brooke Medical Center of San Antonio, Sheppard Field of Wichita Falls, Laughlin AFB of Del Rio, Reese AFB of Lubbock and Goodfellow Field of San Angelo. Present plans call for Webb's team to meet HCJC in a dual meet here next Saturday.

BIG LEAGUE RUN-DOWN

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Estimated attendance and probable pitchers for the season-opening major league games Monday and Tuesday, 1956 records in parentheses:

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore (26,000) vs. Connie Johnson (9-10) and Bob Brown (8-7) vs. Bob Chakales (4-4) or Camillo Pascual (6-12) vs. Alex Kellner (7-4) Only game scheduled in both leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Washington (20,000) vs. Chuck Sobbs (15-15) vs. Whitey Ford (18-4) vs. Boston (18,000) vs. 35,000—Frank Robinson (12-13) vs. Alex Johnson (8-10) or Brown (8-7)
Cleveland (35,000) vs. Jack Harshman (15-11) vs. Bob Lemon (20-14) vs. Detroit (18,000) vs. Frank Lary (11-13) vs. Alex Kellner (7-4) or Tom Morgan (6-7)
Brooklyn (18,000) vs. Philadelphia (25,000) vs. Don Natsome (12-7) vs. Robin Roberts (15-18)
Milwaukee (18,000) vs. Chicago (35,000) vs. Bob Bush (13-14) vs. Bob Ruoh (13-10)
St. Louis (18,000) vs. Cincinnati (31,000) vs. Sam Jones (15-14) vs. Joe Nuxhall (12-11)
New York (18,000) vs. Pittsburgh (30,000) vs. Johnny Antonelli (20-13) vs. Bob Friend (17-12)
NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—To ease your forgetting, here's how the two major league pennant races ended in 1956:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Pct.
New York	97	67	.590
Cleveland	88	66	.571
Chicago	85	69	.552
Cincinnati	82	72	.530
Detroit	81	72	.527
Baltimore	69	85	.448
Washington	65	95	.403
Kansas City	52	102	.338

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Pct.
Brooklyn	93	61	.604
Milwaukee	89	62	.591
Cincinnati	81	63	.561
St. Louis	76	78	.494
Pittsburgh	75	81	.479
New York	67	87	.435
Philadelphia	66	89	.427
Chicago	60	94	.390

Yardley Signed For '58 Season

DETROIT, April 13 (AP)—The Detroit Pistons today announced the signing of George Yardley, their top scorer, to a 1957-58 National Basketball Assn. contract. Terms were not disclosed, but a Pistons news release said "it is understood that his salary is upwards of \$20,000 for the season." Yardley was the first Pistons' player signed to a 1957-58 contract.

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By W. President Written in CINCINN

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Most Players Had Humble Beginnings

By GEORGE M. TRAUTMAN
President, National Assn. of Professional Baseball Leagues
Written for The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 13 (AP)—Sometimes in the golden glow of a spectacular athletic event the man in the grandstand may forget in his excitement that his heroes of the field were not always at the top.

Let's go back to a bright summer day in Washington, D.C., last July 10. It is baseball's high moment of the season to date and a legion of fans has packed flag-bedecked Griffith Stadium.

Now, if you will, look over these power-packed starting line-ups. Up to the plate strides scrappy Johnny Temple, the second baseman from Morgantown, N.C., 1948. The pitcher, cool lefty Billy Pierce of Buffalo, N.Y., 1945, toes the rubber and the game is on.

To me sitting in this historic old ball park and watching the exciting events of that afternoon unfold, I saw down there on the diamond the "grass roots" All-Stars of America. "I tried to picture in my mind each player, not as a poised and polished big-timer, but as a roughcut rookie just beginning his days in professional baseball.



Winning Sprinter

Determined-looking James Samples won first place in the 100-yard dash, a feature of the Ward School track and field meet held here Thursday. Samples, who attends East Ward, was clocked in 12.8 for the distance.

6 CLUBS STRONGER

Fierce Race Is Seen In National

By WARREN C. GILES
President of the National League
Written for The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, April 13 (AP)—It is customary each year at this time for a league president to look forward hopefully to an exciting hard-fought pennant race, the kind which stimulates fans, players and the league as a whole.

This year, it is not necessary for me to make any such prediction concerning our upcoming season. That has been done for me by all quarters and it seems almost a certainty that the National League is far in another "spine-tlingling" race, like the one which captured the attention of the entire nation last year.

Of course, it is almost too much to hope—that the NL will see a repeat of last year's melodramatic race in which three clubs were still in contention on the final weekend of the season. Yet, who can say it won't happen again?

Certainly, the three 1956 contenders have not been weakened. Brooklyn, Milwaukee and Cincinnati are rated practically even by all observers to whom I talked in Florida and it is the consensus that at least three of our other clubs will be stronger in 1957.

Judging by what I saw in Florida, it is going to be harder for any 1956 first-division club to finish as high as it did last year.

Triangular Meet At Abilene Called

ABILENE, April 13 (AP)—Freezing weather and a drizzling rain forced postponement today of a triangular track meet between Abilene Christian College, Baylor and TCU. The weather also cancelled an Abilene-Big Spring baseball game and a Region 2 Class A and B track meet at Brownwood.

Only One I'national Loop Team Lost Money In 1956

By The Associated Press
The International League, a jet-age circuit encompassing teams from three countries, opens its 74th season Monday with new-found stability and hopes for a banner year at the gate.

For only the third time in the last eight years, baseball's oldest minor league will go to the post with the same eight teams that finished the previous season. League Secretary Harry Simmons is confident that a bewildering chain of entries, foldings and franchise shifts that started with the advent of television is over at last.

Since 1949, six teams have dropped out of the league—Newark, Jersey City, Baltimore, Springfield, Ottawa and Syracuse. To bolster the circuit, Frank

Though I realize you can't draw definite conclusions from Grapefruit League games, I did get the impression while watching our clubs knock each other off in exhibition games. The six clubs which trained in Florida were fairly well bunched in the Grapefruit League standings and that situation could carry over into regular season play.

I didn't get to see the Giants and Cubs this spring but followed closely all the written reports. Both clubs are in the process of rebuilding and are enthusiastic about a number of their young players who will be given the opportunity to earn a major-league job. This usually makes for a very interesting team.

St. Louis, rated a "darkhorse" last year by many, could be just that this year. The Cardinals jumped from seventh in 1955 to fourth in 1956 and obviously, need improve only that much again to be right in the thick of the battle. The Phillies' pitching could take the club a long way. Many pitching "experts" rate the Philadelphia staff as potentially the best in baseball.

The club uncovered several excellent young prospects in Clearwater this spring and its "big four"—Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons, Harvey Haddix and Jim Hearn—stacks up with any in the majors.

Pittsburgh, the 1956 surprise club could be an even bigger surprise in '57. The young Pirates are maturing year by year and there's no telling how far they might go if they get that winning momentum.

Summarizing, it looks like another great year in the NL. Brooklyn as the defending champion, will be difficult to unseat but the Braves and Redlegs (and a couple of other clubs) are determined and confident.

Steer Cagers Will Open Season Against Lamesa

Spring basketball workouts at the local high school will be climaxed next Thursday night with a game between the 1957-58 club and a group of Exes. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Opposing next season's team will be the seniors on the 1956-57 team. Ricky Terry, Mike Musgrove, Jesse McElreath, Donald Anderson, Billy Blumh, Donald Lovelady and Frank Hardesty Jr., will be among those in uniform for the Exes.

Probable starters for the Steers will be Jan Loudermilk, Harold Tom, Billy Redman, Jimmy Evans and Bill Thompson. Benny McCrary may fit into the plan somewhere.

The 1957-58 schedule for the Steer cagers has been completed by Coach Johnny Johnson.

The Longhorns will open competition Dec. 2, at which time they host Lamesa. The Tornados are the only AAA team the Steers will play next season.

Johnson has lined up non-conference games with Plainview, Tom S. Lubbock, Lubbock Monterey, Hobbs, N.M., and Pampa, in addition to Lamesa.

In addition, the Longhorns will compete in tournaments at Andrews and Odessa.

The schedule:

Party Prestige On Ike's Arm

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Republican prestige rides on President Eisenhower's arm Monday.

The noted White House right-hander, following a custom of presidents for almost half a century, will toss out a baseball from his first base line box to start another baseball season.

For a golfer, Eisenhower has a pretty fair record as a pitcher. Although prone to wildness, he's won two and lost two in four appearances for Washington.

The New York Yankees beat the Senators twice after Eisenhower deliveries. Under the same auspices, Washington has managed victories over the Yanks and Baltimore, which returns for another opening day chance on Monday.

Starting Time In LA Could Help Dodgers

By JIM KENSIL
NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—The bosses who looked upon night baseball as the savior of dying grandmothers might yet be in for trouble.

The possible culprit: Walter O'Malley, fellow executive with his capacity as president of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League.

His possible cronies: The television networks.

As the majors and minors took to the night air more and more during the past two decades, springtime absentee lists dwindled in factories and offices throughout most of the country.

Now here comes Mr. O'Malley with a threat to move the Dodgers to Los Angeles if the Brooklyn city fathers don't chip in and help build a new ballyard for his Dodgers.

So they won't play night ball in LA? You bet they will, and therein lies the rub.

From the Rockies to Atlantic City, office boys who formerly pleaded for grandma and thousands of workers who caught the springtime sniffles might be showing up bleary-eyed many a working morning.

Here's the pitch, and it could be a big fat one, dollarwise, for the taker:

If the Dodgers trek to California, games would be starting around 8:30 p.m. on the coast—three hours later than in the TV-saturated East and two and one hours later, respectively, in the Rocky Mountain and Central time zones.

Television networks could pick up the Dodge games on a nationwide basis and might knock the ratings of the late movies and variety shows. And most of all the telecast time wouldn't interfere with the established network shows with all-round family appeal. Of course, regional daylight saving time differentials and problems concerning repeating of kinescoped and taped shows in some areas would have to be considered, but these are not new hurdles for the networks.

That network baseball is a gold mine is unquestionable. CBS has been televising a "game-of-the-week" on Saturday afternoons for five years, and this season NBC is matching it head-on with a 26-week series of its own.

One flaw might be that viewers would tire of a steady diet of the Dodgers, but the feeling among baseball men is that if one club goes to the coast another would have to join it to make traveling practicable. Hence, even more than one network could cut the pie.

Incidentally, the opening of the baseball season this week will mean the start of a combined program of 833-game telecasts, 23 more than in 1956. Advertisers are paying \$31,800,000 for the rights. That's \$5,600,000 higher than last year.

Only Kansas City will fail to bring a game into the living room, and of the 15 clubs participating in telecasts, who will air the most games?

Why? The Dodgers, of course, with 102, including all 77 at home, plus 25 on the road.

White Sox Farm Out 3 Players

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox trimmed their roster to 30 players today, one above the opening day limit by assigning three men to minor league clubs.

Norm Larker, first baseman, who was drafted from Montreal last year, was returned to the same club on claim while right-handed pitcher Roger Howard, was sent to Indianapolis.

The third player was infielder Tom Brown, returned to Nashville.

Parnell Disabled

BOSTON, April 13 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox today placed pitcher Mel Parnell on the disabled list effective Tuesday. The veteran southpaw, underwent an elbow operation during the winter and has been slow rounding to form.

Makes Mom's Chores Easier and Happier

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

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Houston Buffs Favored In Texas League Race

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, April 13 (AP)—The Texas League opens its 62nd campaign Sunday with Houston one of the heaviest favorites in history to win the pennant.

The Buffs, looking fully as strong as last season when they took the championship both straightaway and in the playoffs and then whipped Atlanta four games to two in the Dixie Series, are virtually the same ball club.

The other seven clubs are all more of a mystery to each other than ever before because none of them are "set." Dallas, San Antonio and Tulsa are rated the best bets to be in the first division.

Some unusual features mark the approaching campaign.

For one, none of the clubs can use Negroes when they are in new Louisiana law bans interracial sports. The clubs can carry 19

EXCLUSIVE LIST

Maxwell Entered At Las Vegas

By BOB MYERS
LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 13 (AP)—The \$38,500 Tournament of Champions offers a lucrative week for professional golfers, but cracking the invitation list takes a bit of doing.

A golfer must win a 72-hole PGA-sponsored open tournament during the year dating from this Las Vegas event and through the famed Masters in Georgia, which precedes the Nevada attraction.

Howard Capps, the efficient host professional at the Desert Inn Country Club and former PGA tournament supervisor, is very firm on the term "open" for the qualifiers.

Winners of such main events as Bing Crosby's annual clam bake, or the Thunderbird tournament at Palm Springs, Calif., just don't qualify. These are invitational tournaments.

So it is that 23 open tournament winners will gather in this land of slot machines, dice and roulette tables, sunshine and swimming pools for the fifth annual golf show Thursday through Sunday.

The winner collects \$10,000 and every player is guaranteed at least \$1,000, plus his room, meals and

Top Rookies Seeking Jobs In Harridge's Circuit

By WILL HARRIDGE
Written for The Associated Press
President of the American League
CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—The American League, with its clubs coming up with an exceptional group of rookies and with interest in baseball higher than ever, should enjoy a banner 1957 season.

New faces always interest the fan, and this year we'll have them not only on the playing field, but also on the managerial benches of three American League clubs.

Two of the new pilots will be making their American League debuts—Jack Tighe at Detroit and Kerby Farrell at Cleveland. Al Lopez, after six seasons with the Cleveland Indians, will direct the destinies of the Chicago White Sox.

Virtually every club, I believe, will be helped by talented first-year men, with resultant improvement in league balance.

To name but a few, I am certain that the performance of our teams will be improved by the play of such newcomers as infielder Brooks Robinson of Baltimore; Heywood Sullivan, husky young

Player

catcher with Boston; outfielder Jim Landis and catcher Earl Battey of Chicago; catcher Earl Battey of Chicago; pitcher Don Lee of Detroit; outfielder Roger Maris of Cleveland; infielder Lyle Luttrel of Washington; infielder Milt Graff of Kansas City, and a New York Yankee youngster who has shown all-around ability, Tony Kubek.

Winter deals likely will strengthen the Detroit and Kansas City clubs. And with such established stars as Herb Score and Bob Lemon of Cleveland; Mickey Vernon, Whitey Ford and Yogi Berra of New York; Ted Williams of Boston; Chicago's Minnie Mino and Billy Pierce, and Harvey Kuenen and Al Kaline of Detroit, I am certain our fans are going to get a fine show from opening day on.

Proposal Would Exempt Reserve Pact In Sports

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Rep. Keating (R-N.Y.) said today he is introducing legislation to declare "purely business aspects" of professional team sports subject to the federal antitrust laws.

However, what he described as "aspects concerned directly with the sports themselves"—including the reserve clause in players' contracts and territorial agreements—would be specifically exempted.

Keating, senior Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee and of its antitrust subcommittee, said in a statement, "Congress has a mandate to clear up the muddled situation left in the wake of the recent Supreme Court decision." The court declared the antitrust laws apply to professional football, while leaving untouched an earlier decision exempting baseball.

Keating's bill, which he said would be introduced Monday, would apply specifically to baseball, football, basketball and hockey.

Exempted from the antitrust jurisdiction would be playing rules, organization of leagues and associations, contracts and agreements between leagues and clubs on operation within specified geographical areas and employment of players.

However the bill also provides that it is not to be construed as depriving players of any right to bargain collectively.

Aides said practical applications of the antitrust laws, under the Keating bill, might be to such things as control of fields or stadiums, refreshment and similar concessions, television and radio broadcasting rights.

They said boxing was omitted from the bill because it is presumed already to be covered by the antitrust laws and because its problems differ basically from those of the team sports.

"There is no question that our major professional team sports are business—and big business," Keating said. "The important point, and one that is often missed, is that they are unique businesses with unique practices, which should not be subject to the same laws as ordinary commercial enterprises. Congress should not apply to sports the same law it applies to United States Steel or General Motors."

Hall Signs Pact

EDMONTON, Alberta, April 13 (AP)—Kenneth Hall, former Texas A&M halfback, signed with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Interprovincial Football Union today.

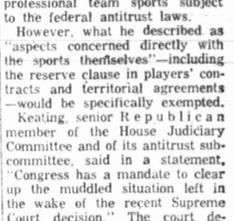
There are four new managers. Gene Handley succeeds Clay Bryant at Fort Worth. Sibby Sisti replaces Connie Ryan at Austin. Salty Parker takes over from Red Davis at Dallas and Warren Robinson is the new skipper at Oklahoma City, replacing Jodie Beacher. Returnees are Harry Walker at Houston, Joe Schultz at San Antonio, Mel McGaha at Shreveport and Al Widmar at Tulsa.

Hall Signs Pact

EDMONTON, Alberta, April 13 (AP)—Kenneth Hall, former Texas A&M halfback, signed with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Interprovincial Football Union today.

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Underground Storage Helps Level LPG Industry's Supply

Giant salt domes are performing the dual function of helping keep people warm in the winter and stabilizing the liquefied petroleum gas industry.

Storage has always been a problem with a trade that is inclined to be feast or famine. In autumn and winter months processing plants could sell all the LPG they could make, and more, for the eastern and northern markets.

But in the summer when there was no great market, operators found themselves swimming in LPG and had to either store or burn it.

Surface storage was so costly that it could hardly be made to pay out. Salt dome storage costs about one-fifth as much.

Then someone hit on the idea of letting a geological oddity help out. A shaft was sunk into the salt domes which rise relatively near the surface in many areas.

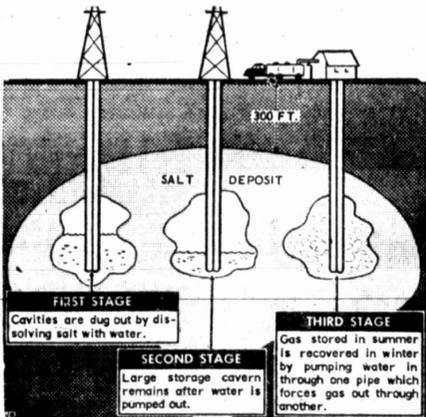
Fresh water was pumped in to dissolve the salt. As it circulated out of the hole, a cavity resulted. Interestingly and conveniently, LPG does not dissolve the salt nor does it seep into the salt.

THE WATER DIGS. The water, practically all the product put into the cavity is recoverable. Reef Fields Natural Gasoline Corp. is a case in point.

Reef Fields, superintendent, said that six wells have been sunk into the salt dome at the Sand Springs terminal east of here to provide a combined capacity of 11,000,000 gallons storage.

Loss in and out of the underground reservoirs is pegged at about 2 per cent, and it is easy to be off that much in normal handling.

Engineers can estimate the size of the cavity by analyzing brine being returned from the well. Reef Fields determined that each nine gallons of fresh water pumped into



THREE STAGES IN UNDERGROUND GAS STORAGE. Operators cut hazards and costs by using caverns in salt

the shaft produced about one gallon of cavity.

"However, no one knows what the capacity of the cavern until it is actually filled," said Sweeney.

BOTTOM BULGE. No one knows exactly what the shape of the caverns is, although Reef Fields is certain that its reservoirs are small at the top and large at the bottom.

The industry began to experiment with underground storage in 1947-48 and by 1950-51 the practice was catching on. Reef Fields began washing out its first holes in 1953 and completed its present storage program in 1955.

When operators want to recover the LPG, they pump in brine which displaces a like amount of product. Brine is used because it already is saturated with salt and thus will not enlarge the cavity.

The discovery by the research and development department of Cabot Carbon now enables carbon black loadings in plastics to an extent previously regarded as impossible.

MADE TOUGHER. An example of new usefulness of plastics resulting from the discovery is polyethylene pipe. Under the process, compositions containing 50 per cent of carbon black, exhibited new and unusual properties.

Raymond P. Rossman, Cabot's director of research and development, said the discovery resulted from the division's long time interest in carbon black and high-polymer chemistry.

Bad Weather Slows Sales Of Gasoline

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON, April 13 (AP)—Bad weather in many areas has caused a slow start for the heavy gasoline consumption season.

Gasoline in storage declined only 179,000 barrels the first week of the new spring-summer season, compared to 387,000 barrels last year and 2,097,000 in 1955 season.

Storage for the April-September season normally reaches its peak March 31 and declines until Oct. 15. While gasoline stocks decline, refiners concentrate on rebuilding light heating fuel storage.

Despite recent cutbacks in refinery operations because of the oil shortage in Western European nations, the current April-September season began with a record level of gasoline in storage—203 million barrels.

An all-time record high of 205 million barrels was established the week of March 8 but a cut-back to 203 million by March 29 still left stocks at a record level at the start of the heavy consumption season.

The industry last year ended the heavy demand period with more gasoline on hand—271 million barrels on Oct. 25—than was on hand at the start of the April-September season in 1953—162 million barrels.

The industry began to experiment with underground storage in 1947-48 and by 1950-51 the practice was catching on.

OPERATIONS EASING OFF

Operations continued easing off in the United States and Western Canada last week, but the loss was all in Canada.

The weekly report by Hughes Tool Company for the American Association of Oil Well Drilling Contractors showed 2,491 rotary rigs turning. The week before the figure had been 2,508, a month ago 2,693, and in the same week a year ago 2,807.

The United States figure was up 34 and Canada was off 51. Texas showed 1,064, a gain of 32 for the week. Kansas, with 106 rigs, was down 24. Oklahoma picked up 20 to reach 223 and Mississippi gained 13 to reach 33.

Total operations in the United States as of April 8 stood at 2,361 and in Western Canada 130.

Oil Allowable In Gain During Week

AUSTIN, April 13 (AP)—The Railroad Commission reported today an increase of 11,983 barrels in the average calendar day oil allowable over last week.

It said the average allowable today was 3,556,990 barrels as compared to 3,545,007 last Saturday.

The commission said 297 oil and 22 gas wells were brought in during the week. A total 122 dry holes were recorded.

Oil well completions total for the year rose to 4,893, still below the 4,783 for 1956. Gas well completions increased to 523 as compared to 474. Dry holes total 2,360 as of today as compared to 2,254.

Basin Drilling Tempo Gains For Fourth Consecutive Week

Permian Basin drilling activity reports showed an increase for the fourth consecutive time last week. The total rotary rigs turning last Wednesday was 573.

Since Feb. 25, every bi-weekly report has shown an increase over the previous total, and the survey last week revealed 13 more rigs than were counted on March 25.

The 573 is also the top total for the year. The survey taken by Reed Roller Bit Company showed, and the rise started after the count had fallen to 477 on Feb. 25.

In the past month, activity has jumped 50 rigs. Lea County, N. M., continues to lead the individual counties, with 82 rigs. This is three more than the county recorded on March 25.

Second in number is still Andrews, which dropped four. The Andrews count is now 61. Counties reporting 20 or more

active rotaries included Andrews with 61, Crane with 42, Ector with 47, Fisher with 22, Gaines with 31, Lga with 82, Pecos with 21, and Winkler with 31. There were 20 rotary rigs active in the Spraberry Trend Area.

Howard County picked up two units over the March 25 survey and now claims 16. Borden, meanwhile dropped two to 14.

The individual county survey made by Reed with March 25 totals in parentheses are Andrews 62 (65), Borden 14 (16), Brewster 1 (1), Cochran 3 (6), Coke 0 (0), Chaves 3 (1), Concho 2 (2), Crane 42 (42), Corckett 5 (6), and Crosby 0 (0).

Also Dawson 8 (3), Dickens 3 (2), Ector 47 (52), Eddy 7 (8), Fisher 22 (15), Gaines 31 (31), Garza 9 (7), Gainsack 3 (3), Hockley 2 (6), HOWARD 16 (14), Irion 4 (1), Kent 2 (3), Lamb 4 (2), Lea 82 (79), and Lubbock 2 (3).

Others are Loving 9 (6), Lynn 0 (2), Martin 0 (0), Midland 14 (12), Mitchell 5 (3), Nolan 18 (20), Pecos 21 (18), Reagan 6 (12), Roosevelt 1 (2), Reeves 4 (3), Runnels 14 (12), Scurry 14 (11), Sterling 2 (1), and Stonewall 9 (10).

Also Sutton 5 (1), Tom Green 3 (4), Terry 7 (6), Upton 18 (15), Val Verde 2 (2), Ward 15 (16), Winkler 31 (28), Yoakum 5 (5), Spraberry Trend 20 (22), and Permian Basin totals 573 (560).

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Two Shallow Wells Final In Mitchell

J. L. Harlan reported completion of two shallow wells in the Albaugh field of Mitchell County, while Col-Tex Refining Company was in the process of finaling a venture in the Westbrook field.

Harlan No. 2 Hymen, 18 miles southeast of Big Spring in the southwest corner of Mitchell, pumped 19.25 barrels of oil in 24 hours, finaling naturally. Gravity is 32 degrees.

The well is 330 feet from west and 990 feet from south lines, 10-17, SPRR Survey in the Albaugh field.

Harlan No. 3 Hymen produced 15.12 barrels of 32-degree oil in 24 hour potential. It is 990 feet from the west and 1,650 feet from the south lines, 10-17, SPRR Survey, and about 18 miles southeast of Big Spring.

Perforation interval is 1,230-56 feet, and top of the pay zone is 1,230 feet. Total depth is 1,290 feet, and oil string is set at 1,278 feet.

Col-Tex No. 11 Gay was in the process of completing at a total depth of 3,145 feet Saturday. The well is 990 feet from south and 1,857 feet from east lines, 42-29-1n, T&P Survey, three and a half miles north of Westbrook. It is on a 440-acre lease.

ANOTHER DRILLING. Three miles north of Westbrook, Col-Tex No. 12 Gay drilled Saturday below 1,959 feet in lime. The venture is 2,310 feet from south and 997 feet from west lines, 42-28-1n, T&P Survey.

In the south part of the county, I. Weiner No. 1 A. U. D. Wulfjen drilled Saturday below 1,800 feet. This 8,000-foot wildcat is 660 feet from south and 1,749 feet from west lines, 7-13, H&TC Survey, and about 10 miles southwest of Colorado City.

Black No. 1 J. Y. Robb, 510 from north and west lines of 9-313 Sherman CSL, in Cochran County, deepened to 3,438 feet in anhydrite and salt this weekend. The wildcat venture is one and three-quarters mile northeast of the Bucksfoot (San Andres) field and six miles south of Bledsoe.

Dawson Wildcat Fractured, Now Ready For More Tests

Operators prepared to test a Dawson County wildcat this weekend after fracturing and acidizing. At the Humble Oil and Refining No. 2 M. R. Stewart southeast of Lamesa, operator washed perforations from 7,472-90 feet with 250 gallons of mud acid and 10,000 fracture fluid, and then prepared to test.

The wildcat is 1,980 feet from south and west lines, 5-33-4n, T&P Survey, 19 miles southeast of Lamesa. It is four miles northeast of the Jo-Mill (Canyon) field and two and a quarter miles southeast of the Spraberry field.

Humble No. 1 R. E. Britt, which is a wildcat five and a half miles northwest of Lamesa, drilled Saturday below 5,357 feet. It is to test the Canyon to 10,600 feet. Drillsite is 660 feet from north

Cabot Develops Plastic Process

Two of the most serious limitations of plastics—creep and fracture—are virtually overcome in a new process announced by Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc.

It employs chemical methods and conventional rubber and plastics manufacturing equipment to turn out new strength in plastics where rigidity and resistance to pressure are essential, even at high temperatures.

The discovery by the research and development department of Cabot Carbon now enables carbon black loadings in plastics to an extent previously regarded as impossible.

MADE TOUGHER. An example of new usefulness of plastics resulting from the discovery is polyethylene pipe. Under the process, compositions containing 50 per cent of carbon black, exhibited new and unusual properties.

Raymond P. Rossman, Cabot's director of research and development, said the discovery resulted from the division's long time interest in carbon black and high-polymer chemistry.

Reagan, Runnels Gain Explorations

New wildcat locations in Reagan and Runnels counties were reported this weekend.

In Reagan County, Ross Brunner of Midland No. 1-12 University will be five and a half miles southwest of Big Lake. It is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines, 9-12, USL Survey, five miles southwest of the South Big Lake (Fusselman and Grayburg) field. It will go to 10,200.

H. A. Birdwell and Son Drilling Company of Coleman No. 1 Ben Still is a Runnels County 2,750-foot test two miles southeast of Hatchell, 2,792 feet from north and 2,394 feet from west lines, 530-4-8, Absalom Jett Survey.

Camp-Jones No. 1 A. B. Middleton drilled Saturday through sand and shale to 7,922 feet. The Pennsylvania wildcat is 1,980 feet from south and east lines, 30-34-5n, T&P Survey, and six miles southeast of Lamesa.

Nine miles southwest of Lamesa, Hunt No. 1 Frank Freeman was setting tanks Saturday and it will probably take potential next week. The wildcat plugged back and found oil in the Mississippian in perforations from 11,159-73 feet after drilling to the Devonian and finding it barren. The try is 2,118 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines, Labor 11, League 275, Glasscock CSL Survey.

Indicated renewal of the old fight between producer and consumer blocs, with about the same alignment of legislators on each side that prevailed when Congress passed last year's bill.

Sens. Wiley (R-Wis) and Clark (D-Pa) told the Senate yesterday they will oppose the bill.

Turnbull is almost certain over a provision expressly giving the Federal Power Commission (FPC) control over prices at the wellhead.

On the surface this provision would appear to appease lawmakers from states which have little or no natural gas production, but heavy consumer population.

"MEANINGLESS." Some legislators who led the op-

position last year, called the new FPC control provision meaningless because of the "reasonable market price" proposal. They noted that the measure expressly excludes use of "public utility rate procedure" in price determination.

Reps. Burleson and Walter Rogers, Texas Democrats, whose districts have much oil and gas production, were among those expressing dislike for the federal control provision.

An official of the American Petroleum Institute expressed satisfaction that the issue "seems to be getting off dead center." He said the API hopes the bill will pass.

South Howard Gets Two New Producers

Two new wells have been opened in the Howard - Glasscock field of Howard County, one each by Humble and Standard of Texas.

The Humble well is the No. 21 H. R. Clay about 12 miles southeast of Big Spring, 990 feet from the south and west lines, 138-29, W&N Survey.

It pumped 75.52 barrels of 25.2-degree oil and 40 per cent water on 24-hour potential test, after fracture treatment with 40,000 gallons. It produced from the San Andres, with the perforations from 2,430-84 feet. Top of the pay section is 2,430.

The well is plugged back to 2,523 feet from 2,530 and seven-inch string is set at 2,506 feet.

Standard Oil of Texas No. 1-11 Dora Roberts pumped 28 barrels of oil in 24 hours. Gravity is 32 degrees. The well is two miles east of Forsan, 1,650 feet from the south and 1,587 feet from the east lines, 137-29, W&N Survey.

The well bottoms at 1,375 feet, and seven-inch casing is cemented at 1,286 feet. Top of the pay section is 1,290 feet.

Also in the Howard - Glasscock field, Continental No. 49-A W. R. Settles cored at 2,088 feet in the San Andres Saturday. The venture is 15 miles southeast of Big Spring, 1,650 feet from north and 990 from west lines, 158-29, W&N Survey.

G. W. Guthrie and C. D. Turner No. 4-A Edgar Cherry, in the Moore field, drilled through the plug at 3,094 feet Saturday and prepared to fracture.

The venture is four miles south-

Willbanks & Rutter Schedule Wildcat

Willbanks and Rutter Brothers and Texas American Oil Corporation have announced location of a Clear Fork wildcat in the southwestern part of Glasscock County.

It will be the No. 1 McDaniel and will drill to 6,100 feet looking for Clear Fork production. Drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines, 33-33-4n, T&P Survey, and about nine and a half miles southwest of Garden City.

Operators planned to start work immediately. The wildcat is on a spread of 3,200 acres of leases which the operators hold in the region. It is being supported by Shell Oil, Sinclair Oil & Gas, and Paul Barnhart.

In the nearby Spraberry Trend, Advance Petroleum No. 1 R. F. Halfman will be 21 miles southwest of Garden City on a 160-acre lease and specifically 1,327 feet from south and 1,325 feet from the east lines, 21-35-3s, T&P Survey. Contract depth is 7,500.

Landmen To Meet

SAN ANTONIO — The men who obtain the landowner's approval to search for vital supplies of oil meet here April 25-27 to study problems ranging from operating and utilization agreements to government regulations and taxation.

It will be the third annual meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen.

Conoco Finals In Spraberry

Continental Oil announced addition of another producer in the Arthur (Spraberry) field of Borden County Saturday, as another of the firm's ventures deepened for tests in the same field.

The new well is Continental No. 2-33 T. J. Good, which flowed for 12 hours and made 162 barrels of oil and 14.7 per cent water through a half-inch choke for a calculated potential of 324 barrels of 41-gravity oil. The gas-oil ratio is 461.

Spraberry perforations are at 7,406-34 feet, pay top is 6,925 feet, and total depth at 8,050. Operator acidized with 500 gallons and fraced with 15,000 gallons before testing.

The well is located 660 feet from south and east lines, 33-33-4n, T&P Survey.

About six miles northeast of Vealnoor, Continental No. 1-39 T. H. Good deepened to 3,845 feet Saturday. It is 1,980 feet from south and east lines, 39-33-4n, T&P Survey.

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Colorado City Man Named To Directorate Of Col-Tex

Jeff E. Taylor, 43, Colorado City business and civic leader, has been elected to the board of directors of Col-Tex Refining Company.

His election to the board came at the annual meeting of Col-Tex stockholders April 2 in Big Spring, according to R. L. Tollett, president and board chairman of the company.

Col-Tex, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Coston Petroleum Corporation of Big Spring, operates a refinery in Colorado City and has extensive oil properties in Mitchell County.

Taylor, manager of Rockwell Bros. lumber and building supply office in Colorado City, is president of Colorado City Chamber of Commerce and is serving his third consecutive term as city councilman.

During the last year he was honored by the Colorado City Junior Chamber of Commerce as the "workingest" young man within the community during the last ten years.

The new Col-Tex director is a native of Anson and was employed by Rockwell Bros. in Breckenridge and Big Spring before moving to Colorado City 10 years ago as manager. During World War II he served 33 months as a Seabee, including 25 months in the Southwest Pacific. Taylor is a member of Colorado City's First Baptist Church and a superintendent in its Sunday School department. He is vice chairman of the municipal parks and recreation boards, and previously served as chairman of his city's zoning and planning commission.

Three years ago he was co-chairman of the Jaycee's Civic House construction project, a community building, which in 1955 was voted



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Easter Series Will Present Famous Sites In The Holy Land

Herod's Temple in Jerusalem — where the Child Jesus astonished learned doctors with His wisdom — was destroyed nearly 2,000 years ago.

But a magnificent structure stands on that very spot today. It is the "Dome of the Rock," third holiest place in Islam and erected by Moslems over the very stone upon which Jewish priests offered sacrifices to Jehovah at the time of Christ.

FIVE FAMOUS SITES

You can visit this historic location and others which played important parts in the life of Christ by following "He Was Here," a Holy Week journey to five famous Biblical scenes. The first story, a sensitive study of the modern appearance of the Temple site Christ visited as a boy of 12, will appear in tomorrow's Herald.

Other articles will describe the modern setting of the spot on the bank of the Jordan River where John baptized Christ; the imposing

and desolate mountain near Jericho where Christ fasted for 40 days and triumphantly resisted Satan's temptations; the dusty village of Bethany, where Christ raised Lazarus from the dead and later prepared for His Palm Sunday entrance into Jerusalem.

The last article is a study of the holy city of Jerusalem, tracing Christ's route in the days immediately preceding His crucifixion over the barbed wire and bitterness dividing the ancient city today.

WEALTH OF EXPERIENCE

The reports were written by Associated Press Foreign Correspondent Wilton Wynn, whose normal base is in Cairo. Few writers could bring more experience to the job.

A 36-year-old native of Prescott, Ark., Wynn worked on several American newspapers before first going to the Middle East in 1945 as head of the journalism department at the American University in

Cairo. In addition to teaching, he was an editor of Middle East Opinion, a Cairo magazine, and wrote for the Chicago Tribune and the Religious News Service.

He returned to the United States to head the journalism division at Lehigh University for three years, then he and his Lebanese-born wife, Leila, went back to the Middle East where he joined the Associated Press in Beirut in 1950. Since then he has covered news throughout the area.

His wife, an accomplished photographer, shot the impressive pictures which illustrate the series.

President's Aide Named At H-SU

ABILENE, April 13 (Sp1)—Duane W. Amburn, 40, assistant to the president of Campbell College in Buie's Creek, N. C., has been named assistant to the president for promotion and public relations at Hardin-Simmons University, President E. A. Reiff announced Saturday.

He is expected to begin his duties at H-SU Monday. Dr. Reiff said Amburn will work in close cooperation with the publicity office, the alumni office, the athletic director and with other departments of the university in special projects.



A Happy Ending

Mrs. Beatrice Lachell, 30, of Pittsburgh is surrounded by her happy children after a criminal court jury acquitted her of a murder charge in the stabbing of her husband, Vincent, 33, last Aug. 23. After the trial, the jury took up a collection and presented \$21 to Mrs. Lachell to buy Easter presents for the children. Mrs. Lachell testified the stabbing occurred after her husband forced her to dance scantily attired, in front of his male friends. (AP Wirephoto.)

5 Taken To Penitentiary

Deputy Sheriff Tommy Cole took five prisoners from Howard County jail to the state penitentiary at Huntsville Saturday. The five had pleaded guilty on Friday and were checked in at the state prison Saturday afternoon to begin their sentences.

Prisoners removed to the penitentiary were:

- Daniel P. Cleveland, two years for burglary; Grant B. Williams, two years for forgery; Andrew Perez, four years for robbery; Troy James, five years for robbery by assault; and Wilson Alvin Pace, one year for DWI second offense.

Kenneth Gerald Neel, who also pleaded guilty to a robbery by assault charge on Friday, is being detained in the jail. He was given a life sentence for the crime against him. Sheriff Miller Harris said that Neel would be kept here until after trial of his brother, Harmon Neel, on a similar charge growing out of the same incident. The two brothers will then be returned by local officers to Houston, where they face other indictments.

A probated sentence for DWI second; a suspended sentence for forgery and a jail and fine sentence for DWI second accounted for the other prisoners who had pleaded guilty on Friday.

Jet On Tour

NEW YORK, April 13 (Sp1)—France's Caravelle swept jet airliner will be in the Houston and Dallas - Fort Worth area May 21-23 on its first tour of North America.

Chevrolet Road Show To Be Presented At Tidwell Firm

Fuel injection, automatic transmission, a twisting axle and water swirling from a pump—these are a few of the displays and animations which will be packed into a special display coming here April 17-18, and 19.

It is known as the Chevrolet Futurama, a road show that will be presented at Tidwell Chevrolet Company. The road show incorporates many exhibits designed to bare the inner workings of complex car and truck mechanism and make them easily understood.

One fuel injection display portrays the power and performance of the Chevrolet ramjet system. An actual engine rotates on an axis at eye level so that all moving parts can be seen in operation through cutaway sections. A second display is a film with "Ronnie Ramjet," a cartoon character, skipping from point to point inside the engine to explain the revolutionary feature.

The new triple turbine "turbo-glide" automatic transmission is explained in a fascinating five-minute color cartoon featuring another animated character, "Mrs. Triple-T." While the cartoon runs, the transmission is in constant operation and its parts can be seen through cutaway sections.

On another stand a Chevrolet rear axle undergoes an actual laboratory fatigue test. A machine twists a rear axle shaft through a 20-degree arc again and again without bending or breaking it.

Similarly, through cutaway sections, the big truck motors, six-speed automatic transmissions, heavy duty rear axles, and all other parts are kept moving so they may be seen through cutaways.

Water set into motion by the V8 engine pump is displayed inside a clear plastic cylinder and is highlighted by colored flood lights.

Jess Talkin'

Mitchell County is not much better off than Howard moisture-wise, but it always seems wetter down there. Maybe it's because the land is more rolling and one can occasionally see a tree. The county has a little moisture, but it's very slight in most areas.

Ranges are about as bare as grassland can get, and most ranchers are feeding steadily in spite of a winter weed crop. Not many cattle are on the ranges, and they are in poor condition. Yesterday at the Colorado City livestock sale, they were selling cattle that were 80 per cent hide and bones.

One profitable development down there has been the expansion of irrigation. Well drillers have been hopping from one location to another all winter and spring, and only lately did the drilling slow up. The biggest wells are south and west of Lorraine, but a few have been drilled all over the eastern part of the county.

The only well west of Colorado City was a small 165-gallon well which Harry Ratliff drilled just north of the refinery. Most of the area along the river and west of it has only enough underground water for windmill use.

The biggest well in the county belongs to J. C. Freeman, who farms several miles southeast of Colorado City. It pumps 1,500 gallons a minute. His neighbor, John Mahon has a 1,300-gallon well that was drilled to a depth of 145 feet. These are the biggest ones, though several others will pump from 800 to 1,000 gallons.

Mahon owns a large acreage and intends to use his wells the year-around. After cotton matures, he intends to turn the water in on winter peas and vetch to improve the soil.

"These wells have been all that kept some farmers in the business," he said. "There have been so many put down since last summer I've lost count of them."

There has also been a lot of wells put down on the blackland flats near Roscoe. Farmers don't find much water in that area, with wells averaging from 50 to 200 gallons, but by using them all winter and spring, they've got good mileage from a small stream of water. Because the land is as sticky as bubble gum when wet, sprinkler systems are not used.

Farmers pump the water into surface pipe and carry it to the edge of the field, then water down the row. Irrigation is fairly new in Nolan County, but several dozen wells have been drilled within the last 12 months.

O. L. Williams, irrigation service dealer of Colorado City, said in January of 1956 there were 130 wells in Mitchell County. The number is probably above 200 now.

Some of the first wells were put down four or five years ago and still pump as much as usual. Williams said the ones that failed did so because of the blue shale found above the water sands. Some of the shale has worked down around the pipe and shut off the water. He told of one 430-gallon well that dropped to about 100 gallons per minute. After acidizing it, the original output was regained. Now most of the wells are being cased to prevent this.

The new poultry venture of raising eggs for broiler chicks met with some resistance in Mitchell County. Originally the Western Hatcheries planned to place 5,000 chicks in Mitchell and an equal number in Howard.

Thus far only one farmer has made plans to enter the business. Charles Finley who lives just southeast of Colorado City is now building a house to hold 1,000 laying hens. There is a chance that another house will be built. Outside of these two men, though, everyone else has been scared off by low egg prices.

Caged hens have not been increased much either. There are now about 8,000 hens in cages, according to D. H. Davis, feed store owner. He said two or three of the larger operators has added a few hens, while farm flocks have declined.

Howard County 4-H Club members are already making plans for the round of shows next fall, which starts with the big one at Dallas

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Root Plowing, Seeding Trial Site Is Selected

Wilson Ranch will be scene of a range root plowing and seeding trial on March 16, it was announced by the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation Office.

The location of the experiment is one and a half miles west of the W. L. Wilson Jr. ranch headquarters. Arrangements have been made with the Central Texas Machinery Company of Abilene to provide the essential equipment.

The trials will begin at 9 a.m. and continue to mid-afternoon. All ranchers and farmers are invited to attend the event and watch results throughout the coming season.

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- Where to buy—with the best in Service
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 - MOTOR BEARING SERVICE** 604 Johnson Phone AM 3-8261
 - BEAUTY SHOPS**—HAIR STYLE CLINIC Phone AM 4-9791
 - BUILDING SUPPLY**—810 SPRING BUILDING - LUMBER 1119 Gregg Phone AM 4-6261
 - CLEANERS**—CLAY'S NO-D-D-LAY 800 Johnson Phone AM 4-8911
 - DRIVE-INS**—GREGG STREET CLEANERS 1706 Gregg Phone AM 4-8412
 - NEW FASHION CLEANERS** 103 W. Fourth Phone AM 4-8123
 - DRIVE-INS**—JACKIE'S DRIVE-IN Phone AM 4-9230
 - ROOFERS**—COFFMAN ROOFING 1408 Burnside Phone AM 4-9588
 - NURSERIES**—SAS NURSERY 9708 Scurry Phone AM 4-8289
 - OFFICE SUPPLY**—THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFF. SUPPLY 187 Main Phone AM 4-8621
 - PRINTING**—WEST TEX PRINTING 111 Main Phone AM 4-8111
 - BUSINESS PROPERTY**—FOR SALE or trade: Rental houses in Odessa for property in Big Spring. See Jake Douglas. AM 4-8282
 - FOR SALE:** Good country store, stock and fixtures. Good location near Big Spring. Phone AM 4-8286 between 9:30-10.
 - HOUSES FOR SALE**—3 BEDROOM HOUSE, large screened porch, attached bath, water well also city water, 1/4 acre of land. Total \$6250, some terms. See J. O. Bailey, Sand Springs, Texas
 - DUPLEX FOR SALE:** Partly furnished. Income \$100 month—always rented. Near Airbase. Dial AM 4-8662.

Lions Planning Big Convention

LUBBOCK, April 13—Delegates to the bi-district convention of Lions Clubs from districts 2T-1 and 2T-2 here May 24 will find plenty of activities.

The bi-district convention, held every five years, is one of the largest in the state. It was held in 1952 in El Paso for the first time after the turbo district 2T had divided into two separate districts at Big Spring in 1947. The bi-district parley is expected to draw delegates from 65 counties with 155 clubs and 7,833 members.

Featured speakers will be Joe Childress, Abilene, international director of Lions International, and Edgar M. Elbert, Maywood, Ill., past president of Lions International. Informally, convention visitors will be entertained by a talent contest sponsored by district 2T-2 and by a queen's contest sponsored by district 2T-1. Both will be held in the new municipal coliseum.

One of the convention high points will be the governor's ball at 9 p.m. May 3 at the Cap Rock ballroom with Ted Weems orchestra supplying the music. For the ladies there will be a brunch at the Lubbock Country Club at 10:30 a.m. May 3, and a tour of homes that afternoon.

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NEW 3-bedroom brick, carpeted, 2 1/2 baths, den, central heating, choice location. \$12,000.
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OWNER LEAVING town: 2-bedrooms, attached garage, fenced yard, \$1,850 down, \$82 month.
JUST LIKE NEW, 3 rooms, bath, nice lot, Washington Place. Total \$4,750.
REAL NICE 3 rooms, carpeted, garage, fenced yard, Parkhill \$1,500 down.
3-BEDROOM brick, central heating, ceramic bath, carpet, \$12,250.
REAL NICE 5 rooms, carpeted, garage, \$2,250.
REAL NICE duplex, 4 rooms, bath, lots of closets, \$2,900 down.
SMALL 2 BEDROOM house, 1103 North Nolan, Total \$3500, small down payment, Dial AM 4-7479.

REAL ESTATE A2
HOUSES FOR SALE
TOT STALCUP
AM 4-7936 1109 Lloyd AM 4-6715
SPECIAL: Nice suburban home, large 2-bedroom, 2 baths, separate dining room, big kitchen—plus 1/2 acre land. Only \$1100. Good car or pickup in trade.
NEW 2-bedroom, fully carpeted, nice closets, dressing table in bath, big kitchen, central heat, duct air, \$11,900.
NEW 3-bedroom on paved street, fully carpeted, central heat, duct air, wardrobe closet, \$12,900.
LIKE NEW, Parkhill, 3-bedroom, 2 baths, large carpeted living room, pine paneled kitchen, big utility room, attached garage, only \$11,750.
Several Farms — One good ranch. Lots of other nice listings.
FOR SALE by owner: 3 room GI, Low down payment, one block from school, AM 4-5013.
3 BEDROOM HOUSE with double garage, Lot 171410, Floors completely covered, 214 South East, on Section 10, \$18,500.
IDEAL HOME
For Sale By Owner. 3-Bedroom home. In best location. Carpeted throughout. Central heat, air-conditioned, many other features.
BOB FLOWERS
AM 4-5206 AM 4-5998

SLAUGHTER'S
SUBURBAN HOME: Beautiful new 3 bedroom, most attractive kitchen, 3 acres, BRICK. Beautiful living room, carpeted and draped, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 room guest cottage plus nice 3-room cottage, central heating, cooling, garage, 2 nice homes on one lot. Landscaped. Wonderful location on Gregg. New Price \$12,900.
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PRETTY HOME in Edwards Heights, 2 large bedrooms, den, tile bath, extra built-in, walk in closets, carpet, drapes, private backyard, \$13,900.
ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom brick, carpeted, private backyard, \$10,000 down.
LARGE BRICK homes: 2 ceramic baths, will consider home in trade.
BRICK TRIM: 3-bedrooms, \$2500 down.
ATTRACTIVE 6-room home. Pretty fenced yard. Carpet-drapes, \$11,500.
NICE, LARGE home on 100-ft. lot, 2 baths, Carpet-drapes. Double garage, \$900.
LARGE 6 ROOM HOME, utility room, carpeting, draw drapes throughout, \$12,500.
WELL CONSIDERED 2-bedroom home. Small equity. Payments \$45 month.
LARGE 4 1/2 room, double garage, fenced yard. Payments \$87.50.

SEE THESE
Good Business on U. S. 80. An fairly new construction. Nice living quarters. Good monthly income. Takes about \$12,500 down or will accept some trade. Balance terms.
NICE 2 BEDROOM home with garage. Fenced backyard, landscaped, paved street, near school. Small equity, Balance \$45 month.
LOTS 850 AND UP.
3-BEDROOM Near South Ward, \$1300 cash.
SPECIAL: Large bedroom and bath. Large corner lot. Total \$1,500. \$1,500 down.
NICE 2 bedroom, corner lot, southeast part of town. \$1300 equity.

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THIS LOVELY NEW HOME IS READY FOR A BUYER.
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2 BEDROOM — \$750 down, owner carry note, \$250.
2 BEDROOM — Almost new, \$3500 equity, \$800.
2 BEDROOM — Furnished, carpet, fenced, vacant.
NICE BRICK — 3 bedroom, kitchen-den, carpeted, 2 1/2 baths, central heat, BUSINESS PROPERTY — West 4th, 11th Place.

SLAUGHTER'S
PRETTY New 3 bedroom, tile fence, paved corner. You'll like this. GI NICE PRICED: 2 bedroom, fenced yard, \$1,800.
1/2 Acre under construction. Bargain. 6-room house and 2 apartments. Nice investment. Choice location. Only \$12,000.
Large old-fashioned, 2 bedroom, 2 large lots on corner, \$400. Good buy.
See Bulletin For Good Buys
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1205 Gregg
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If Your Home Needs A "New Look"
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SPECIAL THIS WEEK
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For Repair Or Remodeling Your Home
If Your Home Needs A "New Look"
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 1952 BUICK SUPER Riviera Hardtop. Extra clean. A-1 mechanically. Priced to sell quick. Call AM 4-5054.

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 1951 PONTIAC 2-DOOR

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See Featurama—the world of automotive marvels before your very eyes! Free fun for everybody—exciting for all. See Ronnie Ramjet in a thrilling fuel injection film... the spectacular "Swirling Fountain"... and other sparkling exhibits! See it all for yourself at Featurama—bring the entire family!

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'55 FORD Customline 2-door. V-8 engine, radio, heater, overdrive. Very clean. \$1295

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'54 FORD Crestline V-8 4-door sedan. Overdrive, local one owner family car. Exceptionally nice. Priced right at \$1095

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door sedan. One owner family car. Good all over at \$995

'54 FORD V-8 Station Wagon. Local one owner family car. Real nice at \$1245

'54 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Way above the average car priced below market at \$995

'54 FORD Customline 6 cylinder 2-door sedan. A good car all over. Priced to sell at \$795

'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. Local one owner family car. Looks sharp and is sharp. Economical driving at \$895

'51 MERCURY 2-door sedan. Very low mileage. Lots of good car at \$550

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1956 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Air conditioned.

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HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

Monday Is The Day -- Uncle Sam Really Needs The Money

By G. K. HODENFIELD
WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP) — Monday is the day Uncle Sam expects every man to do his duty. And every woman and child, or for that matter, if they had a taxable income in 1956.

Monday is the day income taxes are due. And honest folks, of Uncle needs the money.

How else is he going to buy those atomic submarines (60 million dollars), those B2 bombers (8 million dollars) and those refills for his ballpoint pens (14 cents)?

And that's only the beginning. Uncle Sam has a daily shopping list so long there is no man or any government agency that knows exactly what it includes.

For instance — for the proper administration of our affairs, he needs more than three billion sheets of mimeograph paper. Then there are rubber bands — some 600 million of them.

It takes \$2,825,220 worth of mimeograph paper and \$188,932 worth of rubber bands to run the government. And Uncle Sam pays nearly \$107,000 a year for the 750,000 ballpoint pen refills he needs. Most of them go to post offices.

But the cost of government is much more than just the purchase of pens and paper and rubber bands.

It's payment for past wars and prevention of new ones. It's conservation and highways, schools and housing, our affairs with foreign countries and the delivery of mail down the street. It's the cost of the FBI and the school milk program, interest on the national debt and the maintenance of our national parks, the purchase of surplus farm products and the clearance of slums.

When the fiscal year ends next June 30 Uncle Sam will have spent about \$68,900,000,000. Someone has to pick up the tab.

Individual income taxes will net the government about \$38,500,000,000, or 56 per cent of the bill. Corporation taxes figures to be \$21,400,000,000. Excise taxes — on luggage, cigars, playing cards etc. — add another \$10,700,000,000.

Right there you have \$70,600,000,000 — just short of the \$70,628,000,000 Uncle Sam plans to take in this fiscal year. Customs duties, estate taxes and gift taxes add considerably to this total, but they are offset by refunds and transfers to trust funds.

And what happens to that 38½ billion dollars in income tax? Where does the money go? Mister, it went that way. Actually, it falls 2½ billion dollars short of what Uncle is paying out this

year for "major national security" priority."

The Defense Department alone gobbles up \$36,000,000,000. The Mutual Security Program takes \$2,600,000,000 for military aid to our allies and 1½ billion dollars for economic, technical and other help. The Atomic Energy Commission is spending \$1,900,000,000. Stockpiling of critical materials and the expansion of defense production takes \$400,000,000.

That's 41 billion dollars gone already and we haven't even started spending. Let's take a closer look at those Defense Department figures. What's the brass going to do with 36 billion dollars?

Take the Air Force. It gets about 17½ billion dollars this year, give or take a few hundred million. The Air Force needs planes, and this year that's going to cost us a bit more than six billion dollars. Add another 1½ billion for guided missiles, four billion for operation and maintenance, 3½ billion for the military payroll and about a billion for construction work.

Then there's the Navy. It gets a little over 10 billion. Aside from the military payroll of about 2½ billion, the Navy's biggest expenditure is for—airplanes. That item comes to almost 2 billion dollars. Ships? The Navy figures on about 1½ billion for that. A few other highlights: 625 million to meet the Marine Corps payroll, 480 million for research and development, 300 million for military construction and 225 million for ammunition.

The Navy also gets \$300,000,000 that's thousands, now, to buy fuel for its ships and \$754,000 to run the Naval Observatory, whence we are all entitled to the right time.

The Army runs a poor third when it comes to getting and spending money. This year's figure is \$7,645,276,862—and it has a place for every one of those dollars. The biggest single item is the military payroll of some 3½ billion dollars. Operation and maintenance comes to nearly three billion. Military construction is costing 420 million, research and development 410 million and the Army National Guard costs 290 million.

It isn't counted in any military budget but this seems a good place to mention that the Selective Service System is spending \$29,215,000 this year. Any taxpayer who gets those "greetings" is a twice-suffering man.

A whopping \$7,260,000,000 from the '57 budget goes to pay interest on the public debt (which is now about 275 billion dollars). This is

one of a number of budget items the government just can't cut.

Even as the debt has been inching downward, interest payments have come up because of higher interest rates in the tight money market.

The next biggest single item in the budget is \$4,857,000,000 for the Veterans Administration. More than half of this — \$2,896,000,000 — will be spent this year in the form of pensions and compensation to veterans, their dependents and survivors.

Every month the Veterans Administration sends out a pension or compensation check to 3,606,000 persons.

Other VA expenditures this year include 791 million dollars for education and training, 768 million for hospital and medical care, 65 million in loan guarantees, 49 million in hospital construction.

Your tax dollar is helping to pay more than 71 million dollars for federal civil defense this year. But not all your tax dollars are going to pay for wars and fighting equipment.

You are paying 100 million dollars to support the school lunch program, plus 70 million for milk for school children.

More than half a billion dollars in tax money is being spent on promotion of public health, including 83 million dollars in hospital construction grants and 173 million for the National Institute of Health.

The budget includes 49 million dollars for slum clearance, 85 million for college housing, 1½ billion in matching federal funds for public assistance for people whose needs are not met by social security.

The government is spending \$4,701,000,000 on programs designed to help and protect American agriculture. Almost two billion dollars goes for price supports more than one billion for the soil bank and conservation. The budget calls for 241 million dollars in agricultural research, and 14 million dollars in federal crop insurance.

Uncle Sam is making loans of 234 million dollars for rural electrification and rural telephones.

Tax dollars are going for education: 184 million for assistance to schools in "federally affected" areas, 39 million for vocational training.

Nearly a billion and a half is being spent on America's natural resources this year.

Uncle Sam's needs are multiple and his expenses are vast. Why, he even lost \$1,000 in melting down gold this year. You know who eventually pays for that, don't you?



The B-37 Canberra night intruder, top, and six H-21 Piasecki transport helicopters, lower picture, were recent visitors at Webb AFB. Both the bomber and the 'copters stopped here for fuel. The whirly-birds were en route to atomic energy test sites in New Mexico.

Unfamiliar Visitors

Need For School Funds Is Outlined

Big Spring school district voters were reminded Saturday to vote absentee in the bond election if they plan to be out for the Easter holidays.

Clyde Angel, board president, said that when the date was set it did not take into account the possibility that many patrons would be making trips on the long weekend.

Tuesday is the last day for casting absentee votes in the election on a proposed \$800,000 issue. Angel said that balloting could be accomplished at the school tax office on the South Ward campus, until 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The actual election is set for Saturday at the high school. Statements concerning the bond issue were distributed to homes Friday through the pupils.

These explained that \$400,000 of the bonds, if approved, would be used to finance a second junior high. The district has \$300,000 on hand for this purpose from a previous issue, and together the funds would provide enough for a complete junior high including all the required facilities such as classrooms, gymnasium, cafeteria, shops, music building, etc., said Angel.

Need for the second junior high is urgent because there are approximately 1,200 pupils in the present plant which was designed to house only 60 per cent of that number. Within three years the

junior high population will reach 1,530 and within six years it will be 1,980. Thus, two junior highs become imperative, he observed.

The remaining \$400,000 of the bonds asked in Saturday's balloting will be held for other school improvements, probably for senior high school additions.

Pressure of greater enrollments coming up from junior high mean that there will be 1,160 in senior high within three years as against the present 700. Within

six years the total will reach 1,530, Angel continued.

The new bonds, considering the portion to be sold immediately, can be financed for seven cents per \$100 valuation on the tax rolls, said Angel. This means that a house on the tax rolls for \$5,000 would cost the taxpayer \$3.50 per year for a second junior high; or one on the rolls for \$3,000 would mean an annual cost of \$2.10.

Angel said the figures he used were projections of actual present enrollments and did not take into account the probability of growth. If the district continues its population growth of recent years, the enrollment could present even greater space demands, declared the board president.

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Lamesa CTC Lauds Chairman

LAMESA, April 13—Bob Millikan, retiring chairman of the Lamesa Citizens Traffic Commission, was given a standing ovation Thursday night as the CTC's annual banquet drew to a close.

Millikan had been chairman of the traffic commission for the past two years. During that time it has been one of the most active groups in the city.

Alton Abbott, past general chairman of the Lubbock Traffic Commission and vice president of the Texas Safety Commission, was main speaker of the banquet. Abbott was one of seven persons in the United States to receive an individual award last year from the National Safety Council. He spoke on "Enforcement, the Main Weapon in the Arsenal."

"Until we stimulate interest at the grass roots level, we aren't going to lick the traffic accident problem," said Abbott. He complimented Lamesa as being one of the smallest cities in Texas with a citizens traffic panel.

Lumbermen Meet

DALLAS, April 13 (AP)—The convention and exposition of the Lumbermen's Assn. of Texas open tomorrow with attendance expected to total 5,000.

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TOO COLD FOR COSTUMES during practice sessions, but the make-up crew got in a few licks as work on the Easter Pageant progressed. Members of the Civic Theatre will join with members of church choirs on Easter morning to present the pageant at the amphitheatre in City Park. Making a wrinkle in the face of A-2C. Norman Sant, at left, is Mrs. Herbert

Johnson, while Mrs. George Dawson prepares to "age" A-2C. Matt Bertalina. A-3C. Dick Bratbak follows direction, "Open wide," given by Edith Gay. Presentation of the pageant will be timed early enough to have the last scene coincide with the rising of the sun.



IT'LL BE JUST A FIT with your coat off, decides Mrs. Roy Rosene as she tries a breastplate on a "Roman Soldier," Lt. Dick Robe. Costumes and props have been made by the Civic Theatre group, who have found a use for condemned flying helmets. Covered with gold paint and given crests these helmets wouldn't be recognized by their mates. When the costume is completed with the colorful attire of the soldiers of ancient times, the pageant should possess beauty as well as interest.



CONSPIRATORS are the wife of Pilate, portrayed by Mrs. C. B. Jones, and the High Priest, played by Robert Walker, in the Easter Pageant to be presented Easter morning at the City Park Amphitheatre. Members of the Civic Theatre, the two enact a scene in which the priest asks help of Pilate's wife in influencing the ruler against Christ. Practice has been done faithfully at the park, even though the evenings have been uncomfortably chilly there.



OH, DEAR! WHAT CAN THE MATTER BE? may be the words to a folk song, but they also apply in the case of the non-working tape recorder being examined by Ted Vinson, a member of the Evening Lions Club. (This group has given encouragement, financially and otherwise, to the Civic Theatre during the work on the Easter Pageant.) Sgt. Dewey Magee, at left, director of the pageant, and Lt. Bob Grew, president of the theatre group, are not "play-acting" with those worried expressions—the recorder really wouldn't work!



WINTER CLOTHING has been most welcome during the nights of practice held by the Civic Theatre members, who are to present the Easter Pageant, which will replace the regular Easter sunrise services at the amphitheatre in City Park. Dressed warmly, Becca Sewell, at left, studies the

script for her part as a slave girl, while Mrs. H. G. Bledsoe studies her cue for confronting Peter as he denies his Lord. Lt. C. B. Newcombe gets into the mood to portray Pontius Pilate. Photos by Keith McMillin

Players Work On Easter Pageant

Members of the Big Spring Civic Theatre will probably not get to bed at all Saturday night. The reason? Because they must have everything in readiness by 5 a. m. Easter Sunday for the presentation of the pageant at the City Park amphitheatre. It is replacing the regular sunrise service held each year on Easter Sunday.

Long hours of study and practice in the cold will end with the closing scene, which is scheduled to coincide with sunrise at 6:11.

The Rev. William Boyd will be narrator for the pageant, written by Lt. Bob Grew and Sgt. Dewey Magee. Mrs. T. C. Thomas and Rev. Boyd assisted with the editing, and the Rev. P. D. O'Brien served as advisor.

Colorful costumes have been assembled under the supervision of Mrs. John Rudeseal and Mrs. Magee, while Sgt. Bob Martinez has been responsible for the stage properties. In charge of the make-up is Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr. The pageant will begin with Peter's denial of Christ and will proceed through the Easter story. Taking the role of the disciple, Peter, will be A-1C. Hugh B. Me-

cauley. Robert Walker will portray the Chief Priest, with another priest played by Sgt. Fletcher Jamar.

In the character of Judas will be A-1C. Art Solner. Lt. Charles Newcombe is cast as Pontius Pilate, while Mrs. C. B. Jones is to enact the role of Pilate's wife. A-1C. Robert Bennett will portray Christ.

The part of Barabbas is filled by A-1C. Richard DeVincinti, and Mrs. Rudeseal will be cast as Veronica. Mary, the mother of Christ, will be portrayed by Joann Martin, and Mary Magdalene by Mary Archer. Becca Sewell is cast as a slave girl.

Serving as Roman soldiers will be Ted Vinson, A-1C. Norman Sant, A-1C. Matt Bertalina, A-1C. Richard Kidwell, Lt. Dean Eggen, Lt. Dick Robe, Lt. Dan Goult, Gaylord Ellefritz and A-3C. Richard Bratbak. Airman Sant will also be "The Storyteller," who talks to a shepherd (Mrs. Roy Rosene) and two women, (Edith Gay and Mrs. H. G. Bledsoe). Roy Rosene is cast as a bystander.

The director is Sgt. Magee; president of the actors is Lt. Grew.



CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mary Sue Hale

We are wondering if the Geology-Agriculture field trip, which took place this weekend, was as hampered by Old Man Weather as were local doings. Bruce Frazier, serving as sponsor of the 26 rock hounds and ag boys, planned the excursion to Big Bend National Park thinking the weather would be ideal.

"All aboard" was called Friday morning at 8 o'clock as the group loaded paraphernalia into private cars and struck out on the three-day "vacation." A highlight planned by the troopers was camping in the Basin at Big Bend. After a six-mile hike Saturday during which the students studied geological formations, the group were to remain at Big Bend until Sunday morning. Then after attending church in the mountains, they were scheduled to come home through Balmorhea, where they were to have gone swimming—weather permitting.

Making the trip were Tom Abernethy, Jeff Alexander, Deroy Anderson, Charles Boyd, Charlie Burks, Alvin Cohorn, Pat Dunn, Johnny Farrar, Jerry Foresythe, Billie Freeman, Ann Green, Glenn Jenkins, James Johnson, Adrian Kidd, Dale Kirkpatrick, Billy Lovelace, Glenn Madison, Roger Miller, Billy Ray Moore, Charles McKaskle, Duane Patton, Darrell Saunders, Alvin Smith, Dell Snell, Jim Weathers and Lonnie Winterrowd.

Local officers of Phi Theta Kappa will be in Lawton, Okla., during the Easter vacation for a national convention. While there, they will join many thousands of spectators in viewing the world-famous Easter pageant.

The Old West will be revived Tuesday on Jayhawk campus, come 1:30 p.m., games and contests will start the fun, which will continue throughout the day into the evening. Activities spread over the span of many hours include a hay ride, werner roast, kangaroo court and western dance.

Laws of the land will be enforced by sheriff Frank Dunlap. Nominations for the position in an assembly last week. Frank competed with Doug Warren, Horace Pace, Eddie Gill and David Dibrell, and was elected by popular vote.

To be announced Tuesday evening along with the winner of the beard-growing contest and best dressed boy and girl are Fore-

man and Queen. Nominees for the position of queen are Jo Ann Watkins and Patsy Reeves. Fore-

man nominees are Al Cohorn, Horace Pace, and Joe Nell.

Laverne Cooper will be in charge of games and contests, while Marlene Mann and Neldon Milstead are in charge of food to be furnished by the school. This will be served during a break in the hayride, which begins at 6 p.m.

Kangaroo court to convict all culprits who break the law will be held in the SUB at 9 p.m. with the student council social committee members serving as jury. Immediately after court adjourns, a dance will commence.

Rules of the day to be enforced by the foreman and judge are as follows:

1. Western attire, of at least three articles, is to be worn by everyone.
2. Boys are forbidden to shave.
3. Girls are forbidden to wear makeup.
4. Shirts are to be kept in, and "britches" legs rolled down.
5. No smoking or carrying of ready-rolled cigarettes.

Mr. B. M. Keese, registrar, will fly to Denver, Colo., April 22, where he will attend the National Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers. He will return April 27.

A project of the honor society on campus, Phi Theta Kappa, was put into operation Thursday night. In order that some worthy Howard County senior night attend HCJC, the group sponsored a pie sale in the SUB. Termed as very successful, it will be followed up by another project very soon. Why don't you support it?

Marking the near-completion of a successful year, the El Nido and Jayhawk staff members gathered Tuesday night at the home of Laverne Cooper. Especially honored were Betty Earley, editor of El Nido, the newspaper, and Laverne, editor of the yearbook, Jayhawk.

The two were given gifts by fellow workers in appreciation of their efforts.

Some of journalistic minded Jayhawkers and their dates who attended were Richard Engle, Julie Rainwater; Rodney Sheppard, Ann Porterfield; Billy McIlvain, Frances Reynolds; China and Frank Long; David Dibrell, Marlene Mann; Mary Sue Hale, Bennis

Compton; Pat and Mike Powell; Max McCulloch, Clara Freeman, Betty Earley, Yvonne Peterson and JoAnn Watkins.

The HCJC choir, under the direction of Mr. Orland Johnson, will join other vocal groups from Big Spring including the Webb Choroers, and the First Methodist Church choir in presenting "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois today, at the First Methodist Church.

Scheduled to begin at 4 p.m., the program will feature Ira Schantz from Texas Tech as tenor soloist. Other soloists will include Major Vincent Brophy, Joyce Howard, and Mrs. Don Newson.

While Jack Hendrix from the HCJC Music Department will play the piano, Lt. Charles Webb from Webb Air Force Base will accompany at the organ.

Mr. Bill Holbert's students in secondary education are gaining practical experience in conducting a classroom.

Each student is in charge of activities of the class for one period and is responsible for demonstrating a special method of presentation. Even more sensible is the fact that the student deals with subject matter that he plans to teach upon finishing his college work. After the presentation, members of the class discuss the pros and cons of each plan.

Westside Center To Be Given Egg Hunt Friday By CWF

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met Thursday evening at the church.

It was reported that the women would sponsor the annual egg hunt at the Westside Recreation Center on Friday, April 19.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. Earl Culppepper, chairman; Mrs. H. W. Smith, first vice president; Mrs. Glen White, second vice president; Mrs. Bob Clark, secretary; and Mrs. H. C. McPherson, treasurer.

Mrs. Preach Martin gave the devotional. Mrs. Fred Lancaster brought the lesson on Malaya from the book, "Southeast Asia." The meeting closed with prayer.

Gleaners Class Meets

Seven members and one guest attended the party of the East Fourth Baptist Gleaners Sunday School Class Thursday evening. The group met in the home of Mrs. E. T. White, with Mrs. Allen Wiggins as cohostess. Mrs. Wiggins opened the meeting with a prayer, and Mrs. H. J. Rogers gave the devo-

Easter Hats Demand New Style Makeup

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP News Features Beauty Editor

This is the "year of the eye-shade hat," says beauty authority Helena Rubinstein, so it is a good idea to make up to the lights and shadows your Easter hat brim will cast, she says, explaining.

"The new wide-brimmed hats are likely to cast a shadow over the eyes, so eye makeup should be accentuated, otherwise eyes will be lost in the darkness. Eye liner should be applied to the upper lid and an extra application of mascara used. If the hat is light with a dark lining as so many of the new hats are, you'll need a bright clear red lipstick. It's a good idea too, to place rouge on horizontally, rather than with the usual upward inclination toward the hairline."

Many Easter hats have high crowns, requiring a lipstick-widened mouth rather than the heretofore popular rosebud style. Mme. Rubinstein tells us, although the rosebud mouth is a good balance with a cloche hat. She reminds us too, that a bonnet may hide the natural coloring, pointing up the need for a touch of rouge. The mouth, she says, may be the demure one for a bonnet wearer.

Clear red tones in lipstick and rouge and opalescent eye shadow should prove most flattering this spring, as clear red is flattering with popular white, gray, navy and even the new pink-rose combinations in chapeaus.

You can get a good indelible impression with your lipstick by taking a tip from photographic models whose makeup must look fresh and lovely through many sittings until there is time for a complete change of face.

These girls use a foundation cream about a shade darker than their skin tone, and powder a shade darker than that as a rule. The foundation cream is applied



Makeup Pointer

A wide, flexible brimmed hat such as this one calls for a strong accent on the eyes, if they are not to be lost under your Easter chapeau.

right over the lips. Ditto the powder. Excess powder is brushed off, and then the lipstick is put on. A brush is a favorite with models because it makes the lips look so smooth. After lipstick is applied the lips are blotted carefully with cleansing tissue. Then there is another dusting with powder, including the lip area. Excess is brushed off and lipstick is applied again. Now blot off excess lipstick with tissue. Lip color should then be set for a good long time.

Forsan Club

The Forsan Study Club will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the school. Hostess for the occasion will be Mrs. C. C. Suttles. Mrs. A. J. McAllen and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod will be program leaders.

Be Fun If You Have Patience

(This purpose.) Make a drawing on gray or tan paper that will not be too complicated to be filled in with mosaics. Or trace a black and white photograph from your newspaper or use a colored one from a magazine for background colors.

After you've organized a design, glue the paper to a panel of wall-board or plywood. Comfortable dimensions with which to work are about two feet by a foot and a half.

Determine your color scheme from the shells on hand, and give it some consideration before dyeing the eggs so that you will have enough compatible colors. Use medium shades and pale colors, as well as dark colors to emphasize lines. Fill in the pattern lightly with crayons in corresponding colors.

Break shell pieces into fragments about one-quarter of an inch at the widest point, if possible. Experienced artists may vary shell sizes for textural interest and per-

spective.) Glue shells to the drawing, paving areas according to the color guide. After the panel has been completely filled in, shellac or varnish the mosaic to preserve it.

If you are stumped for color ideas, follow the basic scheme of a painting or a piece of chintz or a wallpaper when picking out your egg dyes. Use prepared dyes for coloring eggs. (Eggs dye best when hot, farm specialists say.) If you use hard-boiled eggs, dye them before they have been allowed to cool. Otherwise they should be rinsed carefully in hot water.

Carpet Illusion

The grand manner of sumptuous patterned floors, clear pastel color and formal French furnishings brings a fresh perspective to decorating plans. Classic as antique parquet, new carpet works it generous theme in lush cut wool pile, cleverly shaded with pale loops to create a hand-crafted illusion.

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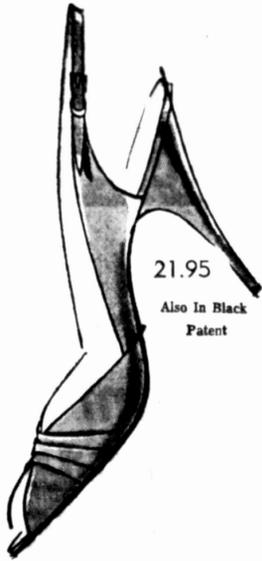
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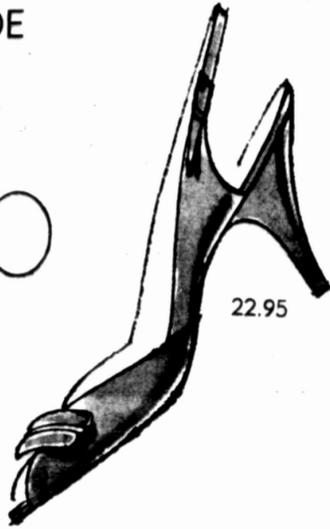
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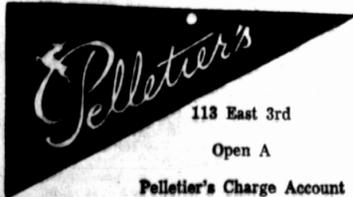
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SIDE-BUTTONER

Coat Dress Fit Made By Strategic Pleats

The continuing popularity of Brigance is easily attributed to the fact that he instinctively knows and understands the taste of the American women who like their clothes to be wonderfully wearable but at the same time have distinctive detail.

This side-buttoned coat dress absolutely fills these requirements, putting in a simple tailored front with a deep inside wrap, a generous pocket and two tiny pleats strategically placed right over the hips to give a pretty hang to the skirt.

In back, fullness is achieved with released side pleats that meet in the center with an inverted pleat. Cut by hand, the pattern features retail sizing that makes sewing easier for you with a minimum of alterations, and accurate perforations that assure precise matching.

Choose chambray, linen, gingham, cotton tweed, shantung, surah or even thin flannel or wool.

From this chart select the one size for you:

Size 10 bust 34, waist 24, hips 36, length from nape of neck to waist 17 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 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for dress. To order Pattern No. 1308, state size, enclose \$1.00. Address American Designer Patterns, Box 535, G.P.O. Dept. B5, New York 1, N. Y. Classic Pattern Booklet No. 12 and current Pattern Booklet No. 13-X available for 50 cents each. If paid by check, add 4 cents.

(Next week look for Spadea's American Designer Pattern by KASPER.)



Representative

Nancy Ray, daughter of Mrs. Mable Lee Ray of Lamesa, has been named as the representative to Girls State to be held at the School for the Deaf in Austin, June 19-19. The trip is being sponsored jointly by the American Legion Auxiliary and Business and Professional Women's Club. Nancy, secretary of the junior class of Lamesa High School, was elected alternate cheerleader for 1957-58. She is active in the youth program of the First Baptist Church and is a member of Senior Service Troop 15. A committee composed of representatives from each of the sponsoring organizations spoke to the junior girls, and 15 qualified in leadership, character, courage, honesty, scholarship, cooperativeness, and physical fitness. Miss Ray was selected from this group.

City HD Club To Contribute To Korean Foundation

A donation to the Korean Foundation will be contributed by the City Home Demonstration Club if it was decided when the group met Friday afternoon. Mrs. Neil Nord was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Alton Underwood.

The devotion was presented by Mrs. H. V. Crocker. Roll call was answered with a hint on sewing. Mrs. Ross Callahan reported on the THDA council meeting.

The program on Care of Kitchen Cleaning Equipment was given by Mrs. J. W. Elrod and Mrs. W. S. Goodlett.

Thirteen attended. Mrs. M. E. Anderson, 614 Dallas, will be hostess on April 26.

Mrs. Scoggins Feted

Mrs. Bob Scoggins was honored Saturday morning with a breakfast at the Twins Cafe. Women employees of the Herald were hostesses for the affair. Gifts were presented to the honoree, who will leave this month with her husband for Cheyenne, Wyo. About 10 attended.

Classes For Arrangers Named In Garden Club's Placement Show

Six classes have been assigned in the placement show planned by members of the Big Spring Garden Club for April 23.

A placement show is one in which members are given certain spots in a home for which to make an appropriate flower arrangement.

One dollar is the price of a ticket for the show, which is slated for the homes of Mrs. Robert Stripling, 903 Mountain Park and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, 554 Hillside.

Theme of the exhibit is "Prelude to Summer," and the calling hours are from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

Guests will call first at the Stripling home, where they will see "Iris Time" arrangements made for the living room, dining room and the entrance hall.

"Fruits of the Earth" will feature arrangements of fruits and vegetables with flowers or foliage. These will have been made especially for the kitchen and breakfast room.

In the den of the Stripling home will be found arrangements in an Early American mood, under the title, "Our American Heritage."

Visiting the Bristow home, callers will see "Spring Beauty," arrangements made for the living room and the sitting room. In the dining room and a hall, "Spring Symphony" bouquets will have foliage predominating.

In an oriental manner, the arrangements in the den at the Bristow home will feature "Oriental Spring."

Classes which are open to all members of the club include three titles. "A Little Bit of Spring" will show miniatures not exceeding three inches. "A Little More of Spring" will include small arrangements, not to exceed eight inches. These two classes are to be discontinued.

Ackerly Folks Fish, Visit, Have Guests During Weekend

ACKERLY — Buck Baker and Milton Knowlton spent the weekend at Lake J. B. Thomas. Mrs. Baker, Delbert and Dorothy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Myles of Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee of Sand Springs were weekend visitors in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Caffie of Knott spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bristow.

Mrs. E. J. Williams of Odessa is visiting Mrs. George Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Harry of Big Spring and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harry, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Snider of Loop. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harry are guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Boots Harry of El Paso.

From Rule, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bristow have been visitors in the Norman Chuck home. Mrs. Chuck is their daughter.

Mrs. B. O. Springfield chaperoned eight children to Lubbock this weekend when they went to see the Icecapades.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry have been their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rasberry, and their daughter, Mrs. Pete Grigg, all of Lamesa.

R. P. Adams had as his weekend guests his daughter, Mrs. Albin Hawley, and Mr. Hawley of Strawn.

In the homes of the Chester Ingrams and the George Ingrams have been their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ingram of Lamesa. Also from Lamesa have been Mrs. Lillie Ganes and Mable Coon, who were Sunday guests of the Ingrams.

Forsan HD Club To Meet On Monday

FORSAN—The first meeting of the newly reorganized Forsan HD Club will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the high school.

Mrs. C. L. Girder Jr. was accompanied by Mrs. Jerry Thomas of Abernathy to El Paso where they visited their husbands, who are stationed there.

In Monument, N. M., for the weekend are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankinship, Larry and Billie Ruth. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell are in Odessa for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods.

A visitor in the L. T. Shoults home is Mrs. George Tollett of Fort Worth. She is Mr. Shoults' niece.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild have been in Midland to visit their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild. The junior Fairchilds just recently moved to Midland from Jal, N. M.

Mrs. E. M. Bailey was dismissed from the hospital Friday after minor surgery on Monday.

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played at the home of Mrs. Stripling.

In the patio at the Bristows', compositions using cactus or succulents will be classed under "Design by Nature."

In the horticultural division, specimens will be shown of iris, roses, lilies and other flowers from bulbs or corms, flowering shrubs, potted plants and annuals, such as calendula, candytuft, cornflower, larkspur, poppies, stock, sweetpeas and others.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Peculiarities in the weather being what they have been the past few weeks, there was really no special reason for being surprised to find it Friday, but I was. One reason is that the TV weather forecast has been set way past our bedtime and it's inconvenient to stay awake that long. I didn't know the "wind was loaded."

One person who welcomed the cold snap was Mrs. E. M. EDWARDS who is visiting her daughter and her family, MR. AND MRS. PAUL GIBSON. Mrs. Edwards' home is in Treorchy, S. Wales, and she is more accustomed to the cold weather this time of year than we are. In fact, since her arrival here in the last week of March, she has sampled many different types of weather including the snow and sand combination. When the days turned to the 90 degree variety the forepart of the week she was most uncomfortable.

Mrs. Edwards is enjoying her grandchildren. She had only seen the eldest daughter, Mellen, who was taken by her mother to Wales when she was a year old. Since then, the Gibsons have added Guineh, Enid and Mark.

The last week in July will terminate the Welch woman's visit and she will sail from New York on July 3. By that time in the summer she will have really had a taste of the things, climatically speaking, that Texas has to offer.

MR. AND MRS. JOHNNY HILL

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ESA Group Has Election Of Officers

New officers were elected Thursday evening at the meeting of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Elected president was Mrs. Tolford Durham. Others include Mrs. Donald Crockett, vice president; Mrs. Floyd Moss, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Estes, corresponding secretary and Jane Hill, recording secretary. These officers will take office in May.

Mrs. Estes was appointed chairman of a committee to inquire about entering a float in the Rodeo Parade to be held in June. To assist Mrs. Estes are Mrs. Moss and Miss Hill.

At the model meeting April 18, Mrs. Moss will present the history of ESA. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Sabbato, 100 Lincoln.

At that meeting Mrs. Estes will present plans for a Mental Health Association to be formed here. The group completed campaign letters to be sent each Texas chapter president urging their vote for Mrs. C. M. MacLean, Odessa, for state ESA president.

Members presented a play on rushing Thursday evening. Mrs. Crockett's home was the scene of the meeting, with Mrs. Robert Hill as cohostess.

and Bobby plan to return here tonight after visiting in Grandbury with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Crawford, and in Arlington with his father, N. R. Hill.

Leaving today after a week's visit in the home of MR. AND MRS. G. C. GLENN are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Phipps of Lubbock.

MARTHA SUE MEDLEY of Lubbock has been the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin. She was here to attend a pre-nuptial party for Annette Boykin, whose marriage is set for April 19.

DR. AND MRS. MARSHALL CAULEY will have as their guests Thursday his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Franks of Comanche. Mrs. Franks is to be the guest speaker at the 1948 Hyperion Friendship Day Tea and will review "Sand in My Eyes," by Seigniora Russell Laure.

DEIDRA HINTON was to spend the weekend with former school friends in Fort Worth and Denton. She planned to return here Monday.

My neighbors who have flowers coming up are greatly grieved over the minute black bugs that are devouring the plants as soon as they get out of the ground. I'm full of sympathy but lacking in knowledge about bugs and flowers; however, I do believe that after the drop in temperature, there is little need for worry about the bugs...the flowers either, for that matter.

Guests in the home of MR. AND MRS. J. C. IRWIN are their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Irwin Jr. of Lubbock. The junior Mrs. Irwin is the guest of her mother-in-law this morning at the annual breakfast of the Bykota Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church.

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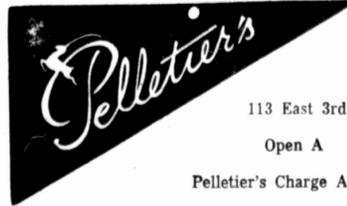
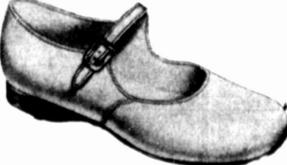
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Forum Units To Hear District Head

Mrs. Russell Payne of Fort Stockton will be guest speaker at the luncheon of the various units of the Forum Friday. She is the president of Eighth District of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Cosden Country Club, the luncheon will include members of The Woman's Forum, Modern Woman's Forum, Junior Woman's Forum and Spoudazio Fora.

General chairman of arrangements is Mrs. Ladd Smith; Mrs. John Hill to serve as mistress of ceremonies, and Mrs. George S. Thomas will sing.

Deadline for making reservations for the affair has been set for Tuesday afternoon.

Modern Forum Hears Texas Day Program

The Texas Day program was presented Friday at the meeting of the Modern Woman's Forum. Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. W. A. Laswell.

Mrs. Hugh Duncan and Mrs. Ira Driver were leaders of the program based on Texas songs and composers.

Mrs. Driver told the group that cowboy songs came into dominance after the Civil War period when over 40,000 cowboys were on the cattle trails of the West. She said that singing was the best defense the cowboys had against loneliness, fear and cattle stampedes. Mrs. Driver said the mournful tunes seemed to lull the cattle. The out-

standing composer of cowboy tunes was David Guion, she said. Mrs. Duncan conducted a quiz program dealing with certain facts about Texas. She told the group, contrary to most people's belief, "Texas Our Texas" is the state song, not "The Eyes of Texas."

She told the group that Texas got its name from an Indian tribe called Tejas meaning friendship, which is also the state's motto.

Reports on the district federation meet held recently in Midland were given by Mrs. J. Fred Whitaker, Mrs. Harwood Keith, and Mrs. A. C. Bass.

The Forum Federation luncheon scheduled for Friday at the Cosden Country Club was announced. Eighteen were present.

The next meeting will be April 26 with Mrs. Charles Koberg, when a Fine Arts program will be presented.



HI--TALK

By CAROL ROGERS

Senior-of-the-week James Forrester, or Frosty as he prefers to be called, has made quite a hit around BSHS during the few months he has been here. Moving here from Fort Worth just in time for track season, Frosty has added greatly to the success of the track team this year. Frosty takes an active part in both the HI-Y Club and the First Methodist Church, of which he is a member. This senior is especially known for his very popular quartet around BSHS.

Frosty's activities in Fort Worth included lettering in basketball, track, and football. He was also president of the Allied Youth group there.

After graduation next month, Frosty plans to attend the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Six BSHS seniors were honored this week when they were accepted as life-time members of the Quill and Scroll Honor Society. These girls, Jacqueline Smith, El Rodeo editor; Nancy King, Sue Boykin, Danne Green, Carol Rogers, El Rodeo staff; and Kathy McRee, Corral editor, will receive their scrolls and pins, cards, and a one-year subscription to the organization's magazine. They were accepted on the basis of their published material, nature of work, staff positions, length of time on each position, and the advisor's comments on their qualifications.

Though the weather was decidedly "non-springish," the Spring Sock Hop was held in the gym Friday night. Some of the couples enjoying the affair sponsored by the Student Council were Opal Hancock, Billy Johnson; Carlene Coleman, Edward Slate; Cecilia McDonald, Donnie Bryant; Sharon Creighton, Glen Jenkins; Sue Barnes, Ricky Terry; Danne Green, Leslie White; Sheila Holmes and Bunky Grimes.

Following the hop, the junior class sponsored a midnight show at the Jet Drive-in Theatre. Some of the kids having fun during the early morning hours were Low Ann White, Gerald Lackey; Susan Landers, Bruce Moore; Mary Ann Nugent, Tommy Buckner; Jo Ann Ebling, Bobby Fuller; Kathleen Thomas, and Michael Musgrove.

The annual Fire of Friendship program will be presented at Moss Creek Monday night for the HI-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs. The senior clubs are in charge of the activity.

Denise Honey, who placed first in the American Legion Auxiliary's "Americanism" contest, will receive a loving cup for this honor. Medals will be awarded Pat Bradford and Beverly Vaughn Kay, who placed second and third.

Everyone more or less heaved a sigh of relief Friday afternoon as they realized that the fifth six weeks' tests were completed. With only six weeks remaining, let's all buckle down and bring up any low grades.

As in the past, report cards will be handed out on Wednesday.

BSHS was represented in two departments this weekend in the Interscholastic League Regional Contest at Lubbock. Those attending the event were Sandra Tally and Karen McKee, typing and Denise Honey and Pat Bradford, journalism.

BSHS'ers are looking forward to the two-day Easter holiday next weekend. This will begin with the annual Easter assembly Thursday afternoon. The program, to be presented by the Bible classes, will include readings and songs. The speaker will be Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Plans are well under way for the Spanish Club banquet to be held April 26. The program, which will be entirely in Spanish, will include both traditional songs and dances.

Kirby Brown will be master of ceremonies at the annual Distributive Education Club banquet Monday evening. Mr. Bill McCurdy, director of public relations for the Sears-Roebuck Foundation will be the main speaker for the event, which will be held at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Congratulations to Ricky Terry and Jerry McMahan for being chosen by their teammates as co-captains of the 1957 Steer baseball team.

To mark the beginning of FFA Week, April 7-14, the BSHS chapters attended the First Christian Church together. Observing Publicity Day, Community Day, School Day, Family Day, Fun Day, and Club Day, the girls appeared on



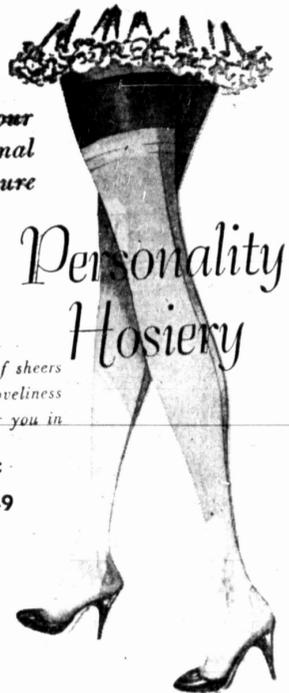
FROSTY FORRESTER

KEDY television; presented a program at the State Hospital, served refreshments to the faculty, planned a fun night for the family, and attended the theater. These activities were sponsored by Mrs. Nancy Ammen and Miss Edna McGregor.

Mrs. Zollie Boykin honored Annette Boykin, bride-elect of David Hodnett, with a bridesmaids' luncheon Saturday in her home. Those attending were Betty Boykin, Kathy McRee, Barbara Shields, Martha Sue Medley, Sue Hodnett, Nancy Hodnett, Sue Boykin, Darlene Agee, Judy Boykin, Linda Boykin, Mrs. R. H. Boykin, Mrs. Loyd Hodnett, Mrs. Henry Boykin, Mrs. Doyle Conrad, and Annette.

the look of Easter

For Your personal pleasure



Personality Hosiery

Sheerest of sheers stocking loveliness for you in

89c To \$1.49 Pair

A Box Of Hosiery Makes An Ideal Easter Gift

J&K shoe store

new arrivals Spring Bags



Lovely lady-like spring colors and materials to go with your Spring outfit

\$1.95 To \$6.95

EASTER REVIVAL AT TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

STARTING SUNDAY, APRIL 14, AND ENDING ON EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 21



JACK POWER

EVERYONE INVITED GOOD GOSPEL PREACHING FROM GOD'S WORD

GOSPEL SINGING WITH GOOD SPECIAL NUMBERS IN SONG



N. E. A. NANCE

April Is Month For Setting Out Tomato Plants

April is the time to set out tomato plants. Choose a spot for them where they will get eight hours of sun each day and can be watered frequently.

Tomato plants like about the same kind of conditions that roses require, and a good plan is to set the plants in the same bed.

Prepare the soil to a depth of about 10 inches. It should be a light sandy loamy type of soil, into which you have mixed organic or commercial fertilizer.

Plants should be set about an inch deeper than they were growing in the hothouse or in the seed flat. Give space of about three feet between them to allow for cultivation.

After the soil has been firmed around the base, bank the earth up to brace the stem. A paper collar about two inches wide, will serve as a protection from cut-worms.

Green light sprinkled around the base of the plants will kill pill-bugs, which can do a great deal of harm.

If frost is predicted, protect the plants with hot-caps, flower pots inverted over them or cover with paper.

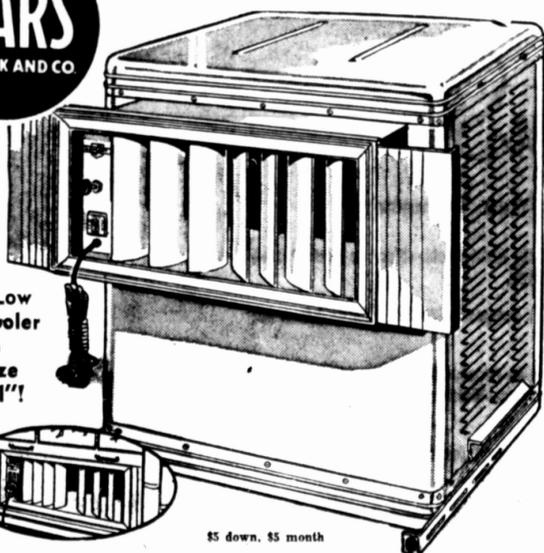
Cultivation about every ten days should be shallow to avoid injury to the roots.

The Big Sleep

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — Deputy Sheriff Joe Martinez went out on a "family trouble" call. The woman led him into a bedroom, pointed to her husband and declared: "He won't get out of bed!" Martinez said he asked the man to get up, but the man replied: "Why? I'm not going anywhere." The deputy left and the man turned over to settle down for a longer snooze.

SPECIAL PRE-SEASON PRICES! HOMART COOLERS

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO



New! Low Cost Cooler with "breeze control"!

82⁵⁰

42WM6118—Without pump. Reg. 97.50!

42WM6119—With pump. Regularly 107.50. 92.50

Cash

Truly a bargain price for a big capacity evaporative cooler of this quality! 1 to 2-room also has single speed motor and multi-speed breeze control... damper lever regulates air delivery from full capacity to whisper-quiet low volume. 3-coat baked-on grey enamel finish with corrosion-resistant paint inside. Easily installed in windows 25 1/2 to 36 inches wide... window can be lowered without removing cooler. Instructions, filter pads, 10-ft. cord included. Shipping weight 103 pounds.

3 to 5-room-size. 4000 CFM. 1-speed 1-3-HP motor. 32 1/2 x 32 1/2 x 36 in. high. Shpg. wt. 180 lbs.

42WM6120—Without pump. Reg. 122.50 112.50

42WM6121—With pump. Reg. 132.50 122.50

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213 S. MAIN DIAL AM 4-5324 HOURS—8:30 to 5:30

Newsom

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BISCUITS PUFFIN CAN 2 for 19c

EGGS 3 Doz. \$1

GREEN BEANS RENOWN 303 CAN 10c

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POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 33c

CARROTS 1 LB. BAG 5c

FRYERS GOLDEN WEST. LB. 33c

FRANKS 3 LB. PKG. 79c

ROAST U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK. LB. 29c

FISH-STICKS FISHER PKG. 25c

MELLORINE FROZAN 1/2 GAL. 39c

PEAS

DEL MONTE 303 CAN 2 for 35c

CORN DIAMOND 303 CAN 12 1/2

Newsom FOOD CENTER

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Midland Art Center Displays Paintings

On display in the Midland Palette Art Center is an exhibition of 56 watercolor paintings taken from the Ford Times and the Lincoln-Mercury Times paintings. The center will open today at 1 p. m. and will close at 5 p. m. The same hours will be observed Monday and Tuesday.

The paintings were chosen from a collection of over 2,000 contemporary watercolors and include examples of gouache, casein and tempera.

Included in the group are three with Texas localities as subjects. "In The Harbor" is a scene at Galveston; "Wood Hawks In The Big Thicket" was painted near Houston; "Main Street, Houston" is a watercolor by a Chinese artist, Chen Chi.



Double Life

This white pique graduation dress becomes a halter top party dress when cape is removed. This type of plain-designed dress will really take to other accessories such as cummerbunds, long floating panels and artificial flowers.

Let Graduation Dress Double For Parties

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

It's difficult to find a dress that can be transformed into a party dress after the diploma is safely in hand. The best way to get exactly the right dress is to sew it yourself, suggest local sewing center experts.

One smart solution is to make a bare-topped party dress of white pique, with a little cover-up cape. This season capes are all the rage, so it's possible to have a halter top party dress, with the cape making it a graceful and appropriate graduation dress.

One of the most flattering styles for any girl is a dress cut on princess lines, high-waisted, with a full-gored skirt, a halter neckline and a low-dipping back. The cape, made from only two major pattern pieces, is a pretty balance for the flared skirt. The cape should fall about three inches above the elbow.

The girl who is extra-short or extra-tall will appreciate the inch-rulers printed on the pattern, so alterations can be made accurately and easily.

For the sheath minded, the same pattern contains directions for a slender dress, which might be teamed with a back-buttoning bolero. If you want a more formal look, you might make it in white silk shantung.

After graduation, you may give the dress a new look with a variety of bright cummerbunds, rang-

ing from gay red-and-white checked gingham for a pique dress to turquoise taffeta for the white shantung.

And for a really gala look, try a wide sash of organza or chiffon, with long streamers clear to the hemline. Just for fun, tip the streamers with artificial flowers.

Eager Beavers Sew Pageant Costumes

Members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club assisted with the costumes for the Easter pageant Friday afternoon when they met in the home of Mrs. C. C. Bell.

The pageant will be presented Easter Sunday at 5 a.m. in the amphitheatre in City Park. It will replace the regular sunrise services.

It was announced that the club will make cancer bandages at the next meeting, which will be held in the home of Mrs. H. D. Bruton, 610 Douglas.

Refreshments were served to eight members.

Don't Blind Self

Carry only as much as you can see over. When you block your vision, you might as well be blindfolded. If the load's too big, make two trips.

Miss Lewis Honored At Bridal Shower, Tea

A bridal tea was a pre-nuptial compliment for Sharon Lewis Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Manuel.

Miss Lewis, who is to be married May 3 to Lt. Kenton G. Waechter, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lewis.

Mrs. Manuel received guests and presented the honoree with her mother and her sister, Shelby.

Hostesses Belva Jo Wren and Annabelle Lane alternated in serving at the tea table. Mrs. Ernest Kennedy, another hostess, poured.

Other hostesses, assisting with the hospitality, were Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. Riley Foster, Mrs. Glenn

Gale and Rita, Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. Joe Hedleston, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. Preach Martin and Mrs. J. D. Gregory.

Lace over pink covered the table, where two wedding-rings formed the centerpiece. They were based in an arrangement of pink carnations, flanked by pink tapers in crystal holders.

For the party, Miss Lewis chose a sheath of green cotton and she wore a pink carnation corsage. Mrs. Lewis was attired in a sheath of brown crepe, with a yellow carnation corsage.

About 50 guests called during the affair.

COSDEN CHATTER

Jack Alexander Attends N.M. H'way Conference

Jack Alexander attended the Highway Engineering Conference sponsored by the New Mexico State Highway Department and the Civil Engineering Department of New Mexico A&M. The conference was held Thursday and Friday in Las Cruces, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horne were in Quanah this weekend visiting Mrs. Horne's parents.

Joe M. Jackson of Baytown will begin work Monday as a member of Cosden's legal department.

A. V. Karcher is leaving Monday for New York to attend a meeting of the board of directors of Cosden Petroleum Corporation.

John Kelly was in St. Louis March 31 attending the American Association of Petroleum Geologists meeting. Herbert Hoover Jr. delivered the keynote address. Mr. Kelly returned April 4.

Douglas Orme was in Lubbock over the weekend attending a meeting of the board of directors of Texas Tech.

H. C. Stipp attended a good will dinner of Sterling City April 8. The dinner was sponsored by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

H. T. Bratcher and L. M. Thompson attended the oil lifting course at Texas Tech Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Orr are spending their vacation in Louisiana visiting friends in Baton Rouge.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shouse on the birth of a 6-pound boy, Clinton Bradley Shouse was born April 5 at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Rene Brown is in Big Spring Hospital convalescing.

Carol Belton, G. K. Chadd and R. M. Johnson spent Thursday in Dallas visiting the offices of Magnolia Petroleum Corporation.

Don Wiley of Fort Worth is a new draftsman in the engineering department. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley and their son reside at 1011 Stadium.

J. T. Johnson returned to work Thursday after undergoing surgery.

Mrs. W. O. McClendon and Mr. Bill McClendon, Linda and Paula Lee visited in Mens, Ark., this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cain and Virginia were in Temple, Okla., last weekend visiting Mrs. Cain's father who has been ill.

Rosemary Volkstadt is a new

Old Favorite Is Changed In Flavor And Calories

A recipe popular in many homes, Chicken Tetrazzini, was created when Chef Pavan of the old Knickerbocker Hotel in New York City wanted to please the palate of the famous coloratura soprano, Luisa Tetrazzini.

The Knickerbocker, venerable hotel of its day, has long since closed its doors as a hotel, but the structure still stands on the corner of 42nd Street and Broadway, where it houses scores of office workers.

Luisa Tetrazzini, world famed diva, was born in 1871 in Florence, Italy, and died in Milan on April 28, 1940 after a brilliant operatic career.

But the glory of Chicken Tetrazzini continues today as a favorite recipe in many homes. It features sliced chicken in a rich white sauce combined with spaghetti in a casserole. An adaptation of this recipe, using shrimp in a cream sauce, features nourishing nonfat dry milk. It's a quickie sauce which eliminates the making of a roux, a cooked mixture of flour and butter which thickens the sauce.

Instant nonfat dry milk is used as the homemaker uses milk — for cooking, baking and drinking. It mixes immediately even in ice water. Rich, but low in calories, it is regularly top-quality milk with only the fat and water removed. That makes it an abundant source of protein, calcium and riboflavin.

It is low in cost, for the family-size package makes 12 quarts of nonfat milk for as little as eight cents a quart.

There are two other handy packages in which this is available: the one-pound package makes five quarts of nonfat milk; the pre-measured package contains three individual foil envelopes, each making one quart of nonfat milk.

Try this new version of an old favorite:

SHRIMP TETRAZZINI
(Makes two quarts or 10 servings)
2 (12-ounce) packages frozen shrimp in shell or

2 cups cooked, shelled, and deveined shrimp
1 2-3 cups thin spaghetti broken in 2 1/2-inch pieces
3 cups liquefied instant nonfat dry milk

1/2 cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 (1/2 pound) package sharp process cheese, shredded
1 (6 ounce) can broiled mushroom slices, drained

1/2 cup sherry, optional
1 1/4 cups soft bread crumbs
3 tablespoons melted butter
Cook shrimp according to directions on package; shell and devein. Cook spaghetti just until tender; drain well. Pour liquefied instant nonfat dry milk into top of double boiler; sprinkle flour, salt and pepper over surface. Beat with rotary beater until just blended. Add cheese; cook over hot water, stirring occasionally, until mixture thickens and cheese has melted. Remove from heat; add mush-

rooms and sherry. Place spaghetti, shrimp and sauce in 2 1/2-quart casserole; stir gently with spoon until sauce has coated all ingredients. Coat bread crumbs with butter; sprinkle on top of casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes, or until sauce bubbles.

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COOL FASHIONS in **COTTON**

A. BOLD BLACK 'N WHITE
... buttoned with glitter, sparkled with a red carnation! Tucked bodice, deep cuffs.

B. PETTI-POINT SUNBACK
... combed cotton in black, navy and red... fresh from the Dallas market. Machine washable.

C. CUPIONI AND PIMA
... no matter what your style preference or size or favorite colors, Penney's fashions for Easter give you the newest Dallas designs.

D. BLACK PATENT BAGS
... one of many styles chosen to supplement your Easter wardrobe.

E. STRETCHY NYLON
... gloves in tailored string styles... assorted colors.

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A. \$10.95
Sizes 10 to 18

D. \$2.98

C. \$8.95
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Much at a little price... Penney's pitter-pat patent pumps... so smart, so springy, so streamlined! Campus or career-bound you'll like the winsome scooped-out bow effect... the lighthearted, gay-as-spring swing in every step! Gleaming with fashion in black patent. Sanitized for freshness.
Sizes 5 to 9. **4.98**



Testing—One, Two, Three

Lt. and Mrs. D. H. Hollaway might not get a quick reply from their radio because it seems to be in many pieces. But, after a quick "going over" by Lt. Hollaway it's bound to be back in working order pronto. Tinkering with radios is one of the many hobbies enjoyed by this versatile couple. Although Mrs. Hollaway admits the complicated procedures sometimes "get above my head," she is learning fast. She says her husband is very helpful and patient about teaching her the mechanics of such delicate operations. To really test her ability though, Lt. Hollaway is going to put her to work building a radio!

Variety Of Hobbies Enjoyed By Hollaways

Lt. D. H. Hollaway believes that an active mind is a healthy mind. Someone once told him that anything can be fun, if it is approached in the right way.

To prove this theory, Lt. Hollaway and his wife have a varied list of hobbies which run the gamut from creating ceramics to building hi-fi sets.

The interest in ceramics started when the couple was stationed in Del Rio and took instructions at the Air Force Base. Lt. Hollaway "points with pride" to a large, modernistic ashtray — proof that he really learned something.

Another hobby which took form in Del Rio is the enjoyment of boating, exploring and hiking. Frequent trips to a lake near their home in Del Rio brought many adventures for the Hollaways. The lake had many cavern-like islets which the Hollaways enjoyed exploring.

Most jet pilots enjoy making models of the various jet planes—and Lt. Hollaway is no exception. A short visit to their home will yield the layman a quick knowledge of the many designs of jet planes. Repairing or just tinkering with

radios is another hobby which this couple enjoys. Lt. Hollaway has built a hi-fi phonograph set which provides lots of pretty music for them. Their favorite type of music is semi-classical; although, they say, they have tried to find the reason for the rock 'n roll popularity, they can't quite "dig it."

Lt. Hollaway is a transplanted Virginian calling Purdy, Va., his home. He has been in the Air Force for two years and is an instructor at Webb AFB. He attended Randolph Macon College in Ashland, Va.

Eagle Pass is home for Mrs. Hollaway. The couple is making a home at 205½ East Sixth.

Gay Hill P-TA Has Officer Election

George Archer was elected president of Gay Hill P-TA Thursday evening at the school. Mrs. James Foster was chosen vice president; Mrs. Neil Spencer, secretary and Mrs. Ulysses Hall, treasurer.

The program was given by the first and second grades under the supervision of Mrs. L. B. Patterson. Reports were given on the district meeting held recently at the First Methodist Church.

The meeting scheduled for May 9 will be Exhibit Night and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

P-TA Meet

Civil Defense was the theme of the program given Thursday for the Coahoma P-TA meeting. A film was shown, followed by a talk on civil defense by I. E. Wilkerson.

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106 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

Offer Fluffy Gingerbread For Dessert

Fluffy gingerbread for dessert!

FEATHER GINGERBREAD

Ingredients: One and ½ cups sifted flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ cup butter or margarine, ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 2 eggs, ½ cup dark molasses, ½ cup boiling water.

Method: Grease the bottom of a baking pan (9 by 9 by 1½ inches); line bottom with waxed paper; grease paper. Sift together the flour, salt, ginger, cinnamon and nutmeg a couple of times. Cream butter, sugar and baking soda; beat in eggs thoroughly, one at a time. Stir molasses and boiling water together. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture in four additions, alternating with molasses-water mixture; begin and end with dry ingredients and beat only until smooth each time. Batter will be thin. Turn into prepared pan; bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—25 to 30 minutes. Turn out on cake rack; strip off paper. Cut in squares and serve hot once with applesauce and sweetened whipped cream, flavored with vanilla. Makes 9 servings.

Couple Digs History In Back Yard

WOODWARD, Okla. (AP) — The Earl Gilberts started out to excavate around some trees on their property here and wound up digging into history.

While digging around the base of one tree, the Gilberts unearthed

an article which at first appeared to be a child's crude toy. On picking it up, the weight was so noticeable they stopped excavating and began polishing their find.

It turned out to be a bright silver-finished spoon.

Realizing the spoon might have some bearing on the history of Woodward, the Gilberts began gathering information on silver.

beauty had not been marred.

The Gilberts say the spoon is a perfect 1650 flat-bowled silver spoon. The long handle, slightly tapered to a beveled end on the front, is believed to be an example of one of the early American antiques. Not until 1790, the Gilberts say, did spoons become thinner with more shapely handles.

Take It Easy

Rushing up or down stairs can throw you! Go slow and step firmly. Use the handrail.

"EL MOROCCO" BROADTAIL

fabulous leather...sharply effective!

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Bag to Match \$6.95

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does it: interprets the very texture of new fashion in shoes of most certain distinction. Upon stiletto heels: a leather crushable, soft, fresh as a flower petal. Foam cushioning underfoot: delicious! Pick BLACK/WHITE with patent, PINK WHITE or BEIGE WHITE with matching calf.

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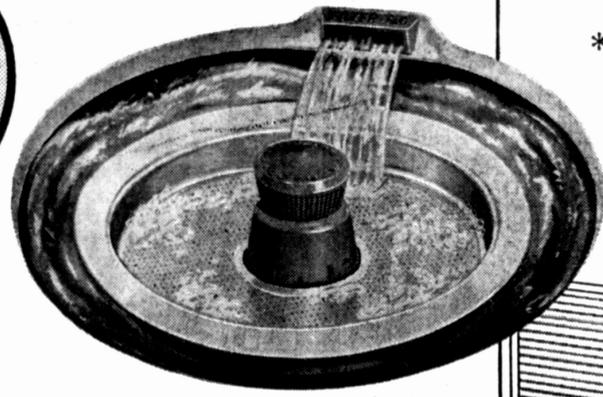
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NO LINT FUZZ ON CLOTHES...
A full tub of wash water circulates and filters at the rate of six gallons a minute. Before lint can settle on your clothes, it is caught in the removable filter. Sand and soap scum are removed automatically... your clothes wash clean, white and bright.

TO SUIT ALL TYPES OF WASHABLE FABRICS you have the choice of two wash speeds and two spin speeds. At the touch of the fingertip selectors, you get the right combination of wash action and spin speed for the regular family wash or special fabrics that need gentle care.



YOU GET ALL THESE EXTRA CONVENIENCE FEATURES, TOO...

- ★ Over 50% more clothes capacity than many other automatics.
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- ★ Your choice of usual warm water rinse or an economical cold water rinse.
- ★ Famous G-E 5-Year Warranty.
- ★ Available in white or any of the five G-E Mix-or-Match colors — petal pink, turquoise green, cadet blue, canary yellow or woodtone brown.

As little as

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* 2 WASH SPEEDS!

* 2 SPIN SPEEDS!



MODEL WA-850P

HILBURN'S APPLIANCE CO.



KING-SIZE BUNNY ... made from a box

Children Will Enjoy Making Easter Bunny

The youngsters can have pre-Easter fun making a dashing bunny out of an oversized box from the grocery store. A box about 28 inches high and 14 inches wide is ideal. If you can't find one that large, two smaller boxes may be put together with masking tape. Mother can lend a hand helping the smaller children, particularly with the bunny's ears and features. Older children will have fun doing the whole thing themselves. Colored plastic tape or crayons may be used for the features.

Cover the top of the box with white shelf paper to make the face. Use red or green shelf paper on the bottom for the trousers and a striped or patterned paper in the middle for the vest. Fasten them at the back with cellophane tape. The middle strip should be shaped into points to form the vest. Use round seals or cutouts of mat paper for buttons.

Arms, feet and ears are cut from heavy white paper or cardboard. Use an oversize shoe for a basic foot pattern. Then draw in the bunny's feet and cut out. Tape the feet to the bottom of the box and the arms to the sides. Tape a strip of pink or red paper inside the ears after cutting it into the same shape as the ears.

A bright red bow tie is cut from shelf paper and taped under Mr. Bunny's chin. He also wears a watch, which was cut out of a magazine ad. A cane is made from black construction paper.

If you want a centerpiece for an Easter party table, you can make a small bunny similar to this one by using a cardboard milk container as a base. Just follow the same procedure as for covering Mr. Big Bunny.

Curry Fans Will Want To Try This

Calling all curry fans! And it's easy to get this chicken dish ready.

EASY CHICKEN CURRY

Ingredients: Two whole chicken breasts (from large broiler-fryers), 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup, 1/4 cup milk, 1 teaspoon curry powder.

Method: Broil chicken breasts according to standard directions. Remove skin

and bones, dice chicken; there should be 2 cups. Empty undiluted soup into a saucepan (1 quart size); beat in milk and curry powder with a fork or small whisk. Heat slowly, stirring often. Add chicken and reheat. Makes 4 small servings.

Note: A condiment tray to accompany the curried chicken might have some of the following on it: Shredded coconut; small-size salted peanuts; salted peanuts (ground); chutney; raisins (rinsed in boiling water and drained).

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.
STERLING TEMPLE FIFTH SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Hall.
NCO WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club.
JUNIOR HIGH PTA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 2 p.m.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at the parish house at 3 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 2 p.m.
WEST SIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 2 p.m.
PARK METHODIST WMS will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.
CIRCLES OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will meet as follows: MARY MARTHA at the church at 3 p.m.; LYDIA at the church parlor at 7:30 p.m.
WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WMS will meet at the church at 3:30 p.m.
CIRCLES OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet as follows: MARGARET CURRIE at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Don Parley, 1403 Kentucky and BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE at 7 p.m. at the church.
TUESDAY
BIG SPRING FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Neal, 604 George.
MU ZETA CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Prieb, 1604 Cardinal.
WOMEN OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
TWO CIRCLES OF ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will meet as follows: NUMBER ONE at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Erby Fleming, 1395 Marjole; Number Two at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, 702 East 16th.
MARTHA WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD OF FIRST METHODIST CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church to complete study course on "Paul's Letters."
WEDNESDAY
OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Vail, 1506 Sunset.
OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB NEWCOMERS COFFEE will meet at 8 p.m. at the Officers' Club at Webb AFB.
JAYCEE COFFEE will meet at 8 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.
ROSA ANNA PARKS CIRCLE OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
JOHN A. REE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.

409 Washington. This will be a tea. AIRPORT BAPTIST SUNBEAMS will meet at the church at 3:30 p.m.
CAYLONA STAR THEA. RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at IOOF Hall at 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
FIRE MA'AMS will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, 607 Boston.
THE FORUM LUNCHEON will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Coaden Country Club. Composing the Forum are Modern Woman's Forum, Woman's Forum, Junior Woman's Forum and Spousalio Forum.
EAGLE BEAVER SERVICE CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. D. Bruton, 610 Douglas.

Butter Adds Zest To This Spinach

It's the butter in this spinach that makes it taste so good.

BUTTERED SPINACH

Ingredients: 1 cellophane-wrapped package (10 ounces) washed cleaned spinach, 3 tablespoons butter, salt, pepper.

Method: Rinse spinach in a large amount of cold water; drain lightly. Put in a heavy saucepan with just the water that clings to the leaves. Use low heat until juices collect in pan and turn spinach with a fork as it wilts; increase heat a little, cover and cook about 5 minutes longer or just until tender. Drain if necessary. If you prefer a milder-flavored spinach, fill a large saucepan about three-quarters full of boiling water. Add spinach and bring to a boil, turning once or twice with a fork; boil gently about 5 minutes or just until spinach is tender; drain well. Stir butter into drained spinach until melted and add salt and pepper to taste. Makes 3 servings.

Date Cookie Bars Are Always Popular

MAGGIE'S DATE BARS

Ingredients: One cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 3 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 1/2 cups pitted sliced dates, 1 cup broken walnuts.

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored; gradually beat in sugar. Fold in sifted dry ingredients, dates and nuts. Line bottoms of two baking

pans (each 8 by 8 by 2 inches) with waxed paper and turn batter into pans; spread evenly. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 30 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Turn out of pans; strip off paper. Cut into bars while warm. Store in tightly covered container.

Easy Cleaning Aid

Handsome built-in appliances, decoratively on view in family rooms and kitchens, team up happily with a pleasant new spray. Good news for any woman who ever cleaned an oven the old-fashioned scrape-and-scrub way, this new product sprays on a brisk white foam that dissolves grease, sponges off with clear water, yet is considerate to hands. Fine for top burners, oven racks, electric broilers and barbecue grills, as well, it makes appliance cleaning a swift, weekly routine.

Match Filler

If you buy one of the pencil-like scratch fillers for furniture mars, be sure you get the proper ones. Certain types are made especially for dark furniture, others for natural and blond finishes.



Hemphill-Wells

5.00

RIPPLE BRIMS

... making a big splash in fashion
There's a soft touch, a gentle femininity in the ripple of a brim, and it's causing a big wave of excitement this season. We show three in Toyo cloth and Rajah cloth (crisp, straw-textured fabrics), but we have many other breeze-weight ripples to show you—come see their flattering ways... all at this tiny price tag.

Hemphill-Wells

Be the fairest of them all with Revenescence Cream

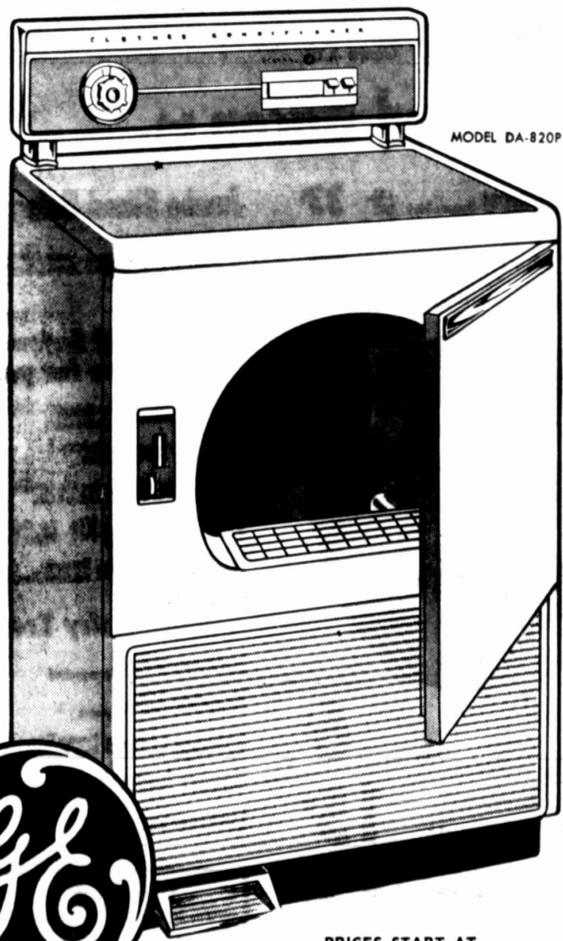
As it lends a flattering glow to your make-up, this unique moisturizer gives your skin the precious moisture it requires for the texture and look of youth.

As a cream \$3, 5, 9, 15, 25
As a liquid \$5, 9, 15

(all prices plus tax) Charles of the Ritz



1957 General Electric ...



MODEL DA-820P



PRICES START AT \$169.95

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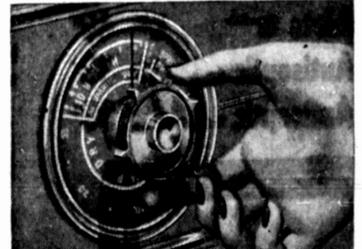
DRYER

WITH AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLLED HIGH-SPEED DRYING

The new, General Electric high-speed air flow systems makes it possible to dry a family load of cottons in less than 35 minutes, synthetics in less than 8 minutes. And, clothes dry at safe, low temperatures; automatically controlled to suit each clothes load—every type of fabric you wash!

PLUS ALL THESE EXTRA FEATURES ...

- ★ Porcelain Clothes Basket — smooth-as-glass with no perforations to wear on clothes.
- ★ Air Freshener — adds a fresh, breezy-day smell to air that dries clothes.
- ★ Automatic Sprinkler — dampens clothes for easy ironing.
- ★ Foot Pedal — opens Full-Width Door for easy loading and unloading.
- ★ Magnetic Door — assures positive closing.
- ★ Porcelain Top — provides ideal surface for folding clothes.



NO GUESSING AT DRYING TIME AND TEMPERATURE

Just set Automatic Control dial according to the fabrics you're drying:
D — for delicate fabrics and synthetics
N — for normal cottons and linens
H — for heavy fabrics like chenille and denims
Same dial can be used to Sprinkle, Fluff (no heat tumble), or Damp-Dry Clothes—automatically!

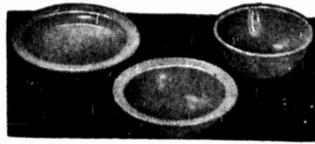
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Save the Green Cash Register Tapes you get when you shop Safeway.



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.

Gladiola Flours

5-Lb. Bag	51¢	25-Lb. Bag	\$2.05
Hard Wheat		25-Lb. Bag	\$2.05



REYNOLDS WRAP ALUMINUM FOIL

28" x 12" Roll	29¢	75" x 12" Roll	73¢	25" x 18" Roll Heavy Duty	59¢
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Early-Week Feature Buys!

Honeybird Cherries	Red Sour Pitted	2 No. 303 Cans	37¢
Highway Purple Plums	Tasty	No. 2 1/2 Can	25¢
Party Pride Sherbet	Orange, Pineapple or Lime	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	59¢



Fill Your Easter Basket with Roxbury Candies

Candy Eggs	Assorted Chocolate Creme	8-Oz. Pkg.	29¢	Jumbo Marshmallow	Candy Eggs	2-Lb. Pkg.	69¢
Chocolate Creme	Candy Eggs, Assorted, Filled	6-Oz. Pkg.	27¢	Easter Pet	Marshmallow Candy	10 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Chocolate Marshmallow	Candy Eggs	5-Oz. Pkg.	25¢	Party Mints	Easter Banded Candy	6-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
Candy Jelly Eggs		14-Oz. Pkg.	29¢	Jelly Beans	Easter Banded	14-Oz. Pkg.	29¢

Safeway Guaranteed Meats!

Pork Chops	Center Cut	Lb.	65¢
Rath's Sliced Bacon	Black Hawk	1-Lb. Cello	59¢
Wingate Sausage	Reg. or Hot	1-Lb. Roll	33¢
Pork Roast	Loin End	Lb.	49¢
Jumbo Sliced Bologna		16-Oz. Pkg.	43¢
Canned Hams	Armour's Star, Pear Shaped, Ready to Eat	3-Lb. Can	\$3.29

From Safeway's Health and Beauty Aids Section!

Williams Letric Shave	3-Oz. Bottle	65¢	
Colgate Spice	After Shave Lotion, Tax Included	60¢	
Veto Deodorant	Colgate Stick, Tax Included	88¢	
Anacin Tablets	For Fast Relief	12-Ct. Tin	23¢
Anacin Tablets	Stops Pain Fast	30-Ct. Tin	49¢
Listerine Antiseptic	Kills Germs	3-Oz. Bottle	33¢
Listerine Antiseptic	Thrifty Size Bottle	14-Oz. Bottle	83¢

Safeway for Better Produce!

FRESH CABBAGE

5¢ Lb.



New Potatoes	Fresh from garden flavor	Lb.	6¢
Sunkist Lemons	Juicy	Lb.	15¢
Golden Ripe Bananas		Lb.	12¢

At Safeway! Get More for your Money

Sliced Peaches	or Halves, Castle Crest	No. 303 Can	23¢
Anthem Peas	Early June, 2 Sieve	No. 303 Can	28¢
Powdered Milk	Lac Mix, Instant, Makes 8 Qt.	25 6/10-Oz. Pkg.	63¢
Paas Egg Dying Kit	For Coloring Easter Eggs	Each	39¢
Jell Well Gelatin	Desserts, Assorted Flavors	3 3-Oz. Pkgs.	22¢

Dairy Treats!

Lucerne Milk	Homogenized	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	49¢
Non-Fat Milk	Lucerne	Qt. Ctn.	17¢
Cottage Cheese	Blossom Time, Reg., Farm, Chive	16-Oz. Ctn.	25¢
Yogurt Junket Type	Lucerne	1/2-Pt. Ctn.	23¢
Lucerne Sour Cream		1/2-Pt. Ctn.	28¢

Be sure... shop SAFEWAY

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday April 15-16-17
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Delicately Flavored
POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

2-Oz. Bottle	18¢	1-Pt. Can	89¢
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Perfect Dessert Topping
REDDI-WIP

A perfect whipped topping for your favorite dessert	7-Oz. Can	53¢
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Sara Lee Frozen COFFEE CAKE

All Butter 14 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**



Advance Preparation

Local nurses are working diligently in preparation for the meeting of the Texas Graduate Nurses Association, which is scheduled to be held here April 24-27. Nurses of District 21 will be hosts to the state group. Fashioned to be distributed at registration time are the burlap bags being filled by Frances Bartlett, at left. Bo Bowen, Mrs. Joe Peay and Mrs. C. O. Trantham. Golden in color, the bags are stamped with TGNA. They will hold samples of bubble bath, gum, matches, deodorant, vitamins, a pencil and pad, baby lotions, white shoe strings and a copy of the Florence Nightingale pledge.

Silverfish

There's a new and exclusive organization in Washington called "The Silverfish." Members are press officers of seven embassies—Turkey, India, Great Britain, Egypt, Australia, Pakistan and Finland. One of the organizers, Altunur Kilit of Turkey says it's named after the insect because it "dwells in books and eats them and drinks water."

Fabric Designed For Those Picture Windows

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The problem of how to curtain a picture window attractively has led designer-stylist Beulah

Charlat to a first prize award in the fabric division in the annual competition sponsored by the American Institute of Decorators. She was puzzled by the picture window, but being a redhead she was determined to see the thing through.

"Sheer curtains are lovely," she reasoned, "but who wants to live in a fish bowl?"

Heavier curtains proved to be unflattering to large windows, and didn't afford the light, airy feeling that any large outlook deserved. She yearned to devise a fabric that would be all things to that bugaboo of a window—pretty, sheer, but offering privacy to the tenants with the view.

Then she hit on an idea. "Lace tablecloths and curtains had been on the decline for a long time," she says, "and my company had on hand large Nottingham looms; many of which now lay idle. Why not start them humming again making curtains in widths heretofore unavailable on the ready-made market?"

That's what she did, evolving the silhouette casement cloth that has won her the prize. It permits a depth of design with a see-through quality necessary to a picture window, lending privacy as well as lights, shadows and textural interest. She has three motifs—Scandinavian in ivory white and in this group it was her Copenhagen pattern that capped the prize. An Italian group is in fresh mocha, blue, carnation and aqua, flower shades, and an American group is woven with metallic threads. The curtains are made in widths up to 15 feet with no seams to mar their appearance.

She has been in all phases of the textile business since completing courses at New York University and textile schools.

Serve Lamb Chops A Different Way

No need to broil lamb chops all the time! Try this way of cooking them.

SKILLET-BROWNED LAMB CHOPS

Ingredients: Four shoulder lamb chops (about 1 1/2 pounds), 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1 medium-sized onion (cut in thin strips), 1 cup thin crescents celery (2 large ribs without leaves), 1 1/2 cups thin round sliced carrot, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Method: Cut away most of fat from outside edges of chops. Melt butter in 12-inch skillet until very hot. Add lamb chops and brown on both sides. Add onion, celery and carrot so they are on bottom of pan; brown slightly. Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper. Cover and simmer until chops and vegetables are tender—about 20 minutes. If dome-type cover for skillet is used there will be enough steam; if not, it may be necessary to add 1 or 2 tablespoons of water. Serve with brownest side of chops uppermost. Makes 4 servings.

New Squeeze-Comb Aid To Permanents

Relief from the four greatest home permanent problems—uneven saturation, messiness, cumbersome dabbing, and non-lasting is promised with the introduction of a new squeeze-comb applicator. The squeeze-comb eliminates women's major complaints about old-fashioned home permanents. The waving lotion is applied evenly and easily right through the teeth of the comb attached to the plastic squeeze bottle.

Women may now get controlled and thorough saturation with only a few passes of the squeeze-comb through the hair. The new device also answers the need for an easy method of applying the waving lotion after the curls have been rolled.

STORK CLUB

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Ramirez, Luther, a son, Gilberto G., at 3:05 a.m. April 5, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dean Long, 1902 Johnson, a son, William Douglas, at 8:16 a.m. April 7, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Graves, Rt. 1, a daughter, Sally B., at 8 a.m. April 7, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacobo Yanez, 615 NE 8th, a daughter, Yolanda Carmen, at 5 a.m. April 9, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Rica, Lomax, a daughter, Lape, at 7:25 a.m. April 10, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.

MALONE HOGAN HOSPITAL AND CLINIC.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fritch, 305 Lancaster, a daughter, Claudia Lee, at 2:19 p.m. April 6, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Powell, Knapp, a son, Michael Edward, at 1:08 p.m. April 7, weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Matheny, 1308 Runnels, a son, Douglas Duane, at 9 a.m. April 12, weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL.
Born to Sgt. and Mrs. David F. Soike, OK Trailer Courts, a son, Randy Scott, at 1:27 p.m. April 5, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.
Born to Maj. and Mrs. William W. Lee, 2102 Morrison Dr., a son, Leo Lantz, at 7:40 a.m. April 6, weighing 7 pounds 1 1/4 ounces.
Born to A. I. C. and Mrs. Richard L. Johnson, 195 NW 13th, a son, Stanley Bruce, at 3:41 p.m. April 7, weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces.
Born to Li and Mrs. Wallace C. McVay, OK Trailer Courts, a son, Coleman Ross, at 2:40 a.m. April 8, weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Joe C. Evans, OK Trailer Courts, a son, Kevin, at 9:43 a.m. April 11, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce.
Born to A. I. C. and Mrs. William E. Dudash, 1624 East 17th, a son, William Vincent, at 10:10 p.m. April 9, weighing 6 pounds 5 1/4 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. R.

Lamesa Sorority Has Last Rush Activity

LAMESA—An Easter motif was used in the decorations for the Iota Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi "come as you are" breakfast. Mrs. Bob Wallace was hostess for the breakfast held recently at her home, complimenting Mrs. Nolan Porterfield and Mrs. A. J. Lee. Quartet tables were laid in yellow linen with Easter baskets and nests of greenery forming the center arrangement. Plans were discussed for the ritual of jewels and pledge ritual to be held on April 18.

Jackson, Rt. 1, a daughter, Yetta Dru, at 8:33 a.m. April 10, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Murphy, 410 1/2 Owens, a daughter, Jeanne Lynn, at 12 p.m. April 10, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blackwell, 118 Madison, a son, Vance Wayne, at 6:01 p.m. April 10, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wayne Wegman, Colorado City, a son, Timothy Dean, at 5:25 p.m. April 8, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dorsey, 1203 Pennsylvania, a daughter, Nancy Jo, at 2:57 a.m. April 9, weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Saunders, Lomax, a daughter, no name given, at 6:08 p.m. April 10, weighing 6 pounds 1/2 ounce.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doe, OK Trailer Courts, a daughter, Martha Ann, at 8:50 a.m. April 11, weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Ray Nicks, Luther, a son, Weldon Wayne, at 6:27 p.m. April 11, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cockrell, 1906 Madison, a daughter, Jana Lyn, at 3:27 p.m. April 12, weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

Straight Needle Sewing Machine Now Available

Now available for consumers is a new, streamlined straight-needle sewing machine. Completely modern in mechanism and design, this machine head appears in two-tone green and can be housed in a new line of cabinets. It can be purchased also in a portable carrying case. This new machine combines sewing speed with perfect straight stitching in forward and reverse. Its precision motor enables the home seamstress to stitch accurately at high speed as well as low speed. Even at the slowest possible speed, the motor works quickly and with perfect stitch control. It is gear driven with oscillating shuttle and round bobbin. The handy drop feed facilitates darning and embroidery work. A non-glare light places the necessary stitching light directly on fabric.

Other modern devices on this machine to facilitate straight stitching are a stitch regulator that locks without slipping, dialed tension and fully enclosed, quiet motor. This machine can be operated on either direct or alternating current. A starter attachment kit distributed with each machine includes an edgestitcher, multi-slotted binder, ruffler and hemmers. An automatic zigzagger and buttonholer can be obtained separately. In the cabinet line the consumer

Extra Nutrients For This Oatmeal

There are extra nutrients for your family in oatmeal cooked this way.

DOUBLE-RICH OATMEAL

Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups quick-cooked rolled oats, 1/2 cup instant non-fat dry milk powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 cups water.

Method: Stir rolled oats, non-fat dry milk powder and salt together thoroughly. Bring water to boil in a saucepan; slowly stir the oatmeal mixture into the rapidly boiling water; use a whisk or fork for stirring. Cook and stir constantly over moderate heat until thickened—about five minutes. Serve with milk and brown sugar.

Brownie Troop Hears Foreign Lands Talk

Paula Nethery and Brenda Harris were leaders of the program Thursday for Brownie Troop 51. They discussed Holland and England.

The troop met at the Girl Scout Little House with their leaders, Mrs. Paul Nethery and Mrs. Frank Perry. Presiding during the business meet were Brenda Harris and Henry Ann Perry. The meeting was closed with the troop song, prayer and pledge to the flag.

Our "Quit Business" SALE CONTINUES

NYLON DOTTED SWISS
Full Range of Colors
45" Wide—No Iron
Reg. 1.00 to 1.29 Yd. **79¢** Yd.

DRESS LENGTH CLOSE OUT
Reg. to 1.99 Yd. **2 Yds. \$1.00**

LACES
Reg. 1.99, 2.99 and 3.99 Yd. **99¢** Yd. NOW ONLY

DAN RIVER GINGHAM
36" to 45" Wide
Reg. 99¢ to 1.29 **59¢** Yd. CLOSE OUT

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La Belle Batiste

100% Dacron Dress
Completely washable, Dries Quick, Wrinkle Resistant, Needs little or no ironing. Half Sizes and regular. **\$10.95**



Franciscan fine China



Silver Pine

The forest favorite interpreted in contemporary design... pine boughs of silver and grey mingle with miniature enameled white cones. Illuminated against the shade of Encanto Dawn and banded with the elegance of platinum. See it today.

S-Pe. Place Setting 21.75

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
LYNN'S JEWELERS
CLYDE WAITS JR., Mgr.
221 Main Your Credit is Good

Anthony's FASHIONS "IN THE NEWS" FOR EASTER Anthony's



Quality Rayon and Cotton Cord 2-piece Suit. White collar, bow front. Colors: Grey, Blue, Red. **\$6.95**
Sizes 9-15

Cool Rayon and Cotton Cord 2-piece Suit. Double breasted. Colors: Grey, Blue, Red. **\$6.95**
Sizes 12-18

An Easter Wish Come True. Beautiful Eve Carver Originals created of sheer rayon. Washable materials. **\$8.95**
Sizes 10-18



we don't stop till you're slim!

Let's take inventory. How are you able to gain back your slender figure alone? No! Well Stauffer has a firm but fool-proof way of making people slim. We work out a plan for you alone, give you friendly counsel, loving care and even supply the will power! Just bring your figure problems to us and leave them at the door.

Free trial visit. No obligation.

Stauffer System

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Guests, Trips Make News In Westbrook

WESTBROOK — Mr. and Mrs. Edison Taylor and Gay Nell visited the C. E. Taylors over the weekend.
Mrs. C. E. Taylor visited her mother, Mrs. Jewel Smith of Knott, recently.
Mike Hinsley, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ellis, is a patient in Root Memorial Hospital Colorado City. Mike's home is in Colorado.
Nat Oliver of Grandfalls is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clifford Brown.
Visiting in Abilene was Mrs. Doc Alvis, with her daughter, Mrs. H. Wilson.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore have been visiting in Abilene with their son, Weldon Moore and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris have been visiting relatives in Baird.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Candler and children have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Candler and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd.
Guests of the Dale Merritts of Sweetwater have been Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Robinson and Mrs. C. W. Oliver.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swafford and Mr. and Mrs. Bus Gressett visited Swafford's father in Roscoe recently. Mrs. Gressett returned Thursday from a 10-day visit in San Antonio.

Forsan Cub Scouts Are Reorganized

FORSAN — The Cub Scout troop of Forsan recently reorganized with Mrs. L. T. Shoultz and Mrs. Harley Grant named as den mothers.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka were in Midland Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore and children. Midkiff guests with the Leroy Prescott family have been Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott.
Mrs. Vernon Duke and children have returned from Desdemona where they visited her parents.
In Hobbs, N. M., Friday to attend a luncheon were Mrs. E. E. Blankinship and Mrs. Paul Lancaster. They were accompanied by Mrs. Paul Gordon of Knapp.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Knight were recent visitors in Stephenville.
Mrs. Glenn Middleton and Larry were recent visitors in McCamey. Visiting in Coahoma Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp. They were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Williams.
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Fowler and Chequita are in Dallas where Chequita is a patient in Baylor Hospital.



Take Time To Relax

Ruth Hussey feels if we face the world with discipline and relaxation we can solve a variety of problems ranging from overweight to nervous. She is a popular guest on the "Lux Video Theater" on NBC.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Ruth Hussey Develops Secret Of Relaxation

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Ruth Hussey came for a visit to my home after a long rehearsal for NBC's "Lux Video Theater." I expected to see her come dragging in, for the tensions on a live TV show are enormous, but Ruth looked fresh with no signs of fatigue.
"How can you work so hard and so long and look so rested?" I asked, when we'd settled comfortably on the patio.
"It's a matter of not racing your motor," Ruth replied, nibbling a cheese-stick. "I've made a point of relaxing any time, any place and anywhere."
"I have worked out a system. It required discipline at first, but now I am doing what comes naturally. If you train yourself you can always find some time during the day to let down. If I am waiting for someone or something, I don't fume and fuss wasting my energy by pacing up and down or consulting the clock every few minutes. I make use of this break to sit still and relax. This means a quiet mind and a quiet body. It's not what we do that wears us out as much as how we do it."
"It is also important to have relaxed sleep at night. It is not how many hours you've spent in bed but the quality of your sleep that puts the spring in your step. I never go to bed all keyed-up. If I've been to a premier or a gala party, I don't go right to bed when I get home. I turn wind first. I sit in a comfortable chair, breathe deeply, stretch out my legs and arms and rotate my shoulders and my head to release tension. The first thing I know I'm yawning, and then when I go to bed I fall into a sound sleep."
"How does your husband feel about this?" I asked.
Ruth laughed. "He's used to it."
Ruth got the right man the first time and has made a great success of combining marriage and a career. I asked her how she accomplished this.
"It's not easy for a woman to be a good wife and mother and still have an acting career. All three jobs require the same amount of interest and concentration. If the husband and children understand the situation, as mine do, it makes for easy sailing. If any differences of opinion occur, we talk them out, with an understanding of the other's point of view. If you keep something to yourself, it builds up and a trifle in the subconscious can cause big troubles."
I met Ruth when she first came to Hollywood and was under contract to MGM. The screen has a tendency to make everyone look 10 pounds heavier and Ruth was no exception. The last time I talked to her she was having a hard time reducing.
"Do you have any more trouble with your weight?" I asked.
"No problems, now," she said with a grin. "I still enjoy eating, but I have a few rules and I stick with them. I eat smaller portions, no second helpings are ever allowed. I concentrate on foods that are good for me, eliminating too many fats, starches and sweets. It was not easy to re-educate my eating habits, especially with such a well-developed sweet tooth, but I counted calories every day. Sometimes when I found that I was miserable without a hot-fudge sundae, I had one for lunch but nothing else. And I made adjustments at dinner to keep within my calorie limit."
"When you're reducing it's a good idea to keep busy. I found, with my mind on something else, food became secondary. When you are at home it's so easy to raid

Bridesmaids Luncheon Given For Miss Boykin

A bridesmaid's luncheon was given Saturday in the home of Mrs. Zollie Boykin, when she and her daughter, Sue, honored her niece, Annette Boykin.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin, the honoree is the bride-elect of David Loyd Hodnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hodnett of Vincent. The couple will be married Friday.
Painted daisies in spring shades decorated small tables where guests were seated. Place cards bore tiny nosegays of daisies.
Gifts were presented to her attendants by the bride-elect.
Attending the party were Cathy McRee, Barbara Shields, Betty Boykin, sister of the honoree, Martha Sue Medley of Lubbock, Darlene Agee, Sue and Nancy Hodnett, sisters of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Hodnett, Mrs. Henry Boykin and her twin daughters, Linda and Judy, of Fort Worth, Mrs. Doyle Conrad and Gary, also of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Ross Boykin.
For the luncheon, the honored guest was attired in an aqua princess style frock of cotton satin; she chose jewelry in aqua tones with beige pumps and bag.

SS Department Made By Lamesa Baptists

LAMESA — Sixty persons were present for an organizational luncheon at the Second Baptist Church. A new department was organized in the Sunday School to be known as the Young Adult Department.
Officers for the department were named, with Harold Rasberry as superintendent. Other officers included Mrs. Bill Staggs, pianist; Mrs. Jay Flippin, music director and teachers, Mrs. Olan Wise, Mrs. T. E. Lattimer and Gene Pearson.
The Rev. A. E. Hughes, pastor of the church, and LeRoy Fox, Sunday School superintendent, spoke to the group. Forty-five active members and 12 associate members working in other departments will make up the new department.

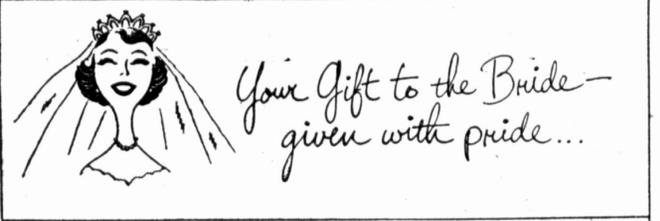
Bob Clark Will Head SS Class

At a meeting of the Christopher Sunday School Class Friday evening at the First Christian Church, Bob Clark was elected president. Don Richardson was chosen vice president, and Mrs. J. C. Thames, secretary-treasurer.
The couples held an indoors wienner roast after which skits were given by various groups. Easter goals were announced to the class.
Following the business session, presided over by Edison Taylor, card games and dominoes were played. Mrs. Wendall Parks was in charge of the recreation.
Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Eubanks and Mrs. James Dunn. About 30 were present for the party.

Worth Recording?

Did you know that if you hear a short "beep" on your telephone about every 15 seconds, it means that the person with whom you are talking is recording your conversation? This sign is provided by the telephone company for your protection. The use of a recorder without this signal is unlawful.

serves the double purpose of conditioning her system while eliminating excess fat. Try this method which makes you look and feel better. Many have had wonderful results. If you are looking for a way to be slimmer try "Ruth Hussey's 36-Hour cleaning out diet." Leaflet M-39. For your copy, send only 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Be sure to include the stamped envelope.



Your Gift to the Bride— given with pride...

Towle Sterling

Towle Ceramic and Warming Stand Combination, \$57.50	Towle Ceramic Casserole, Serving Cover and Tray, \$55.00
Towle Sterling Silver Console Candlesticks, pair, \$20.00	Towle Silver Fluted 4 1/2\"/>
Towle Butter Dish, Ceramic Base and Sterling Cover, \$10.95	Towle Jam Jar, Sterling Cover, Spoon and Saucer, \$13.95
Towle Sterling Silver Picture Frame, \$4.00	

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The Three Geishas Kikou Yamata 3.50	The Book of Revelation J. B. Phillips 2.00

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FEMININITY WITH A PLUS . . .
It's R & K's sheer, printed and dotted Swiss, floating full and free over its own net crinoline . . . pampered with extravagant pouf sleeves . . . a contrasting grograin ribbon belt shows off your trim waistline!



As seen on the Cover of CHARM

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ZACK'S

204 MAIN

The Little Shop

gloves
gloves by: Kayser, Mr. John, Lillie Dache, Clare McCardell. Shown in grey, navy, yellow and blue. 2.95

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Flowers to compliment your ensemble. from 1.25

scarves
Beautiful and colorful in silk or silky fabrics. 1.25 to 6.95

Easter Costume Compliments

Take Suitab Your

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NEW POLICE BUILDING TO BE ON PUBLIC DISPLAY TODAY
Model jail, police headquarters located at Fourth and Nolan

'Open House' Today At Police Building

With a look to the future, the city planned and built a \$200,000 police building, and this afternoon the building will be open for public inspection.

City and police officials urged all citizens to come today between 2 p. m. and 6 to view the structure before it is put into actual operation.

After today's open house, the building will be occupied by both prisoners and policemen. The department plans to move its equipment and prisoners Monday.

Four contractors had a hand in construction of the building which was designed and engineered by Puckett & French, J. D. Jones Construction had the general building contract, Southern Steel of San Antonio furnished the steel work for the jail, Phillips Electric of Midland handled that work, and Western Service installed the mechanical equipment.

Today, all patrolmen not on duty at that time will be present to show citizens through the building and explain functions of different rooms.

When the city commissioners laid plans for the structure about two years ago, they wanted to build for the future, so parts of the building will appear superfluous today. But it will be fully used in later years as the city grows, commissioners and police officials agree.

In this future look is an office for the corporation court judge. The judge, Grover Cunningham Jr., will probably not use the office, but the commission reasoned that sometime in the future, the city's work might necessitate a full-time judge, and the office would be needed.

The jail also was made for future expansion. A space equal to the regular jail cellblock was left vacant for another block capable of sleeping 24 prisoners and in peak season holding even more.

In connection with the jail, the city planned a kitchen on the second floor, which is furnished with cabinets, sinks, and other needed storing space, but a stove or refrigerator was not provided since the fire department furnishes meals for prisoners now.

The locker room and showers in the southeast corner of the building were a forward look too. The city foresees no immediate need for lockers and showers, but they will be available whenever they are called for.

Also more filing space was built than is now needed, but the future will bring many more cases, and the city wanted room for them.

As citizens enter the front doors today on their inspection, a lobby painted pink, yellow, and tan will greet them. Directly facing the door is a reception desk where parking tickets will be paid. The desk will also serve as an information center.

To the right of the front door is the corporation court room. The room will appear empty today, since three 15-foot benches ordered for the waiting area have not arrived. Space was also provided for a 12-man jury if one is ever needed.

From the main lobby, a corridor running eastward leads to offices of the chief, the police clerk, the shift captains, and the Citizens' Traffic Commission, plus rest rooms.

The corridor leads also to the classroom, the locker room and thence to another back door on the south side.

Near the back door is the office of the detective, with an interrogation room leading off of his office.

Bracketed off from the front entrances by filing cabinets is the identification room. The city felt that the general public would not have any matters to handle in this department and thus no direct entrance was made.

For the same reason, no direct frontal entrance is available to the photographic area and dark room. The entrances to these rooms are from the rear lobby. The rear entrance faces a desk similar to the reception desk, but it will be used by officers for booking prisoners. The stairs leading to the jail is also adjacent to the back door for convenience.

A drunk tank is located off this rear lobby for holding drunks overnight.

Take Entrance Suitable For Your Business

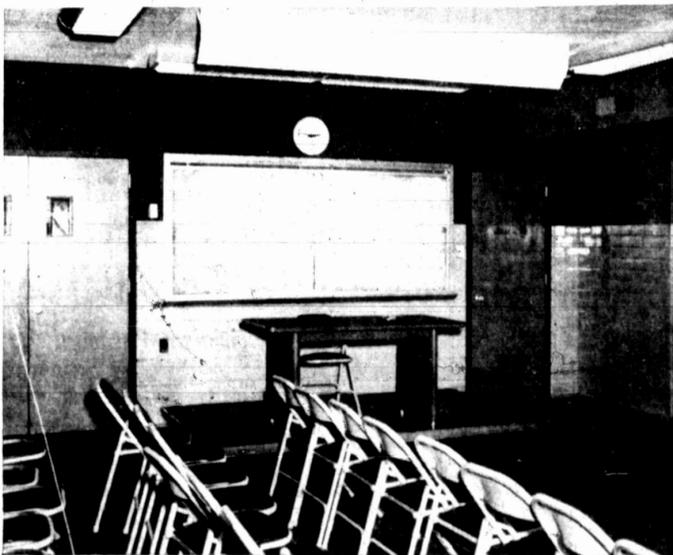
The nature of your business may determine whether you want to use the front or the rear door of the new city security building.

If it's nothing more than a traffic ticket or inquiry, you'll probably want to use the East Fourth entrance. If you're leaning on the strong arm of the law, you may be hustled through the back door.

Design of the plant separates most callers as to basic type of business or offense. The main lobby is off the Fourth Street entrance. The clerk on duty at the desk can give directions to any part of the building. Adjoining are the city courtroom and a corridor which leads to other offices.

Prisoners brought in from the rear drive will be booked at a desk, "frisked" for personal effects and possible contraband, before being taken upstairs to the sparkling new pokey. Adjoining the courtroom is a "tank" where prisoners may be kept awaiting their turn before the city judge.

There is in the back lobby a sound-proof pay telephone booth, mercifully air conditioned for those who may have had a rite too



OFFICERS TO GO TO SCHOOL HERE
Classroom provided in new police building

Jail Takes Up Second Floor Of New Building

Big Spring's new jail, just about as modern as they come, occupies the second floor of the new police building at Fourth and Nolan.

At present, the jail can "sleep" 46 prisoners, but space is available for installation of six additional cells which would bring the capacity to 70 prisoners.

There are six cells, each containing four steel bunks, for men prisoners. Two other cells will accommodate up to eight women and two others will hold as many as eight juveniles.

In addition, the jail has a special six-bunk cell for detention of violent prisoners of the type who occasionally rip plumbing fixtures off the walls and destroy other equipment.

This cell has plumbing fixtures, but they can be locked inside steel walls that surround them in one corner of the cell.

Two aisles parallel the fronts of the six cells for men. One, to be used by prisoners, connects the cell doors with the main door to the cellblock, and also provides access from cells to the prisoners' "day room." The other aisle, separated from the cells by the prisoners' passageway, is for use of officers in supervision of the cellblock.

All cell doors are operated remotely, from outside the cellblock. Bars and steel partitions forming the cellblocks are firmly anchored in the concrete floor. At the tops, where the partitions are attached to the ceiling, space between the steel and concrete is "grouted" with an iron ore mix much harder than ordinary concrete.

Provision was made so that prisoners may visit with their guests without ever leaving the cellblocks. Small windows and perforated speaking plates provide communication.

In addition to the cellblocks, space is provided on the second floor for storage of bedding and other supplies.

Radio Room Built For Functionalism

The radio room at the new police building has the appearance of a fully equipped studio at a commercial radio station.

Realizing that the heart of any police department is the radio and dispatch department, the architects designed the radio room with the emphasis on functionalism.

The room is located in the front part of the building, and through the double plates of glass on the main hall, persons can watch the dispatcher at work and still cannot be heard.

The room can be entered by doors on either end, but neither of them opens toward public entrances. One opens into the receptionist's area and the other goes into the identification room. Because privacy and quiet is needed for good working conditions, signs on the doors demand no admittance.

The room will look incomplete today since the police department has not moved its radio console from the old dispatch office in the city hall. It will fit into the central slot on the wide desk, and the microphone will be mounted on top of the desk.

City carpenter Raymond Neill constructed the upper part of the desk and widened it for practical use. Neill took the top off a regular

desk separated the desk, and installed the present table top. The extra room is needed for filing reports, and handling the many types of calls coming through the local police office each hour.

Two telephones are also mounted in the room and are controlled by the dispatcher. His duties are to answer the police phones at all times and during hours when the city hall is closed, the dispatcher takes these calls on the city hall number.

The transmitter for the radio is on South Mountain, but citizens viewing the building today will note a small antenna on top of the structure. This is for emergency use, something that has been added in the new building.

A control box is installed on the south exterior wall of the building with apparatus for plugging into a car. In the case of general power failure, a car battery can be used for power, and a signal transmitted from the building antenna. And the radio system can then be operated from the dispatcher's office.

Heretofore the police department's radio went off the air when the power went off.

Classroom, Other Facilities Provided For Policemen

After today's "open house," few persons not connected with the Big Spring Police Department will ever see the inside of a portion of the new building.

East end of the structure's first floor will be devoted principally to use by department personnel. In the area are the policemen's locker room, classroom and other similar facilities.

A spacious, well-lighted classroom occupies the northeast corner of the building. It is equipped with a raised platform for use of the lecturer or instructor, special lighting, and a combination chalk and tack board.

A battery of high-powered lights is suspended above the lecturer's stand. Police Chief C. L. Rogers explained that the lighting and platform may be used for "line-up" purposes.

Adjacent to the classroom is

the officers' locker room, which contains showers, restrooms, lavatories, and 50 individual steel lockers.

Thief Returns To Scene Of 'Crime'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Peggy Camac had a total of 15 dozen doughnuts stolen from in front of her luncheonette on five different occasions. Police had watched for the early morning thief without success.

Yesterday a motorist saw what he described as a "beautiful" golden retriever trot up to the luncheonette. The dog picked up a bag containing the latest delivery of three dozen doughnuts and trotted off.

We Are Happy To Add Our Invitation To All Big Spring To Attend Open House At The New POLICE BUILDING

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

We Are Proud To Have Been Selected As Roofing Contractor On This New Building

WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO.

805 E. 2nd Big Spring, Texas



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Inspect This Building At Open House This Afternoon.

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We're Mighty Proud Of Big Spring's NEW POLICE BUILDING

... because we had a part in its construction But more than this, we're proud of it because it lends a bright new look to Big Spring's ever-growing horizon!

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Home Of Kawneer Entrances **WESTERN GLASS & MIRROR CO.**

The New Big Spring Police Building

Is Another Rung In The Ladder Of Progress For BIG SPRING

WE ARE PROUD that we were selected to furnish the concrete for this new building...

Clyde McMahan

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A Bible Thought For Today

For our conversation is in heaven; from whence also we look for the Saviour, the LORD Jesus Christ: Who shall change our vile body, that it may be fashioned like unto his glorious body, according to the working whereby he is able even to subdue all things unto himself. (Philippians 3:20-21)

Editorial

How Can We Know The Way?

A friend tells this simple story: A man had taken his small son with him on one of his travels through this country in the early days. Then there were no faint rutts fanning out in every direction from each windmill or fence gap. Lacking distinctive landmarks, the traveller could easily miss his trail at any point and begin aimless wandering around pastures that went miles and miles without a fence or gate. There were almost no houses.

This man had got on the wrong trail. The landscape began to present an eerie sort of familiarity, and then he was back at the same gate and the same water tank he had left an hour or so before.

He made a fresh start, and again he eventually returned to this point. The sun was low on the western ridge, and there was bite in the evening air. The lad, lulled by the easy bounce and sway of the old touring car, had fallen asleep.

When the car stopped, the lad awoke. He must have sensed that something was wrong, for he looked searchingly at his father's face.

"Have you been this way before?" he asked. His father fought back the consterna-

tion and the overwhelming loneliness and helplessness at being lost. With bold assurance he turned to the lad.

"Oh sure, I've been this way before." That satisfied the boy. He wormed back into the seat and nestled his head and went back to sleep. His father had been there before; he knew the way. That was enough.

Now here is a lesson for us to ponder during this Easter week when our meditations ought to be on more than frills and frolic. How often, when we face the problems and uncertainties of eternity do we become almost panicky as though we were wandering on a great plain with never-ending night coming on? How can we be assured that we will find the way to our destination?

The answer is as simple as for the boy. Find someone who has faced this situation before and has thus proved that he does know the way.

"Master, how can we know the way?" "And He said... I am the Way."



British Empire Into The Sunset

Walter Lippmann

Britain's Frankness On Military Policy

LONDON — A full explanation of the new British defense policy, which was set forth in an official White Paper last week, would have to include a review of what has happened in world politics during the past seven or eight years. The review might well begin in 1949 when the Soviet Union broke the American monopoly of atomic weapons. This enormous event precipitated the race in nuclear armaments and in guided missiles.

For Britain particularly, with her large commitments and her diminished economic resources, this revolution in the military art has posed a problem which has to be met. Britain cannot afford, indeed there are no nations which can afford, to finance the full development of the new weapons while maintaining at the same time conventional, but up-to-date, armies, navies and air forces. For Britain, and indeed for all the countries of Europe and Asia, the new weapons have raised the question whether there is in fact any such thing as defense, in the ordinary sense of the ability to repel an attack. If there is no adequate defense, then there is no security except the prevention of nuclear war by deterrence on the one hand and by diplomacy on the other.

For a number of reasons Great Britain has been the first of the big powers to speak distinctly and openly about the complex problems which are posed by this military revolution, and to reshape its own military policy accordingly. There need be no doubt in our minds that this White Paper will have an influence far beyond Great Britain on military thinking and planning. The document is unusually candid and explicit for an official statement. But time will show, I imagine, that there is a lot to be read between the lines.

There is, for example, the blunt statement "that there is at present no means of providing adequate protection for the people of this country against the consequences of an attack with nuclear weapons," and that therefore "the overriding consideration in all military planning must be to prevent war rather than to prepare for it." That is a very big thing for the British government to say.

The British conclusion depends, as I gather, upon a current assumption that the United States is ahead of the Soviet Union in the race to produce guided missiles of intermediate range, and that in not too long a time the United States will be able to supply Britain and the NATO countries with these missiles. If this fundamental assumption is correct, we are entering a period — which may last for a few years — in which the balance of nuclear power will be theoretically a statistically inclined against the Soviet Union.

Many of us, myself included, do not think such theoretical calculations are reliable enough in the real world to be taken very seriously as a basis of practical policy. But the assumption that the United States has a lead in the field of intermediate missiles is very much in the minds of the military planners all over the world. Britain, for example, would in any event have had to reduce its military establishment and its overseas commitments. But the intermediate missiles, which are promised for delivery in the five-year period during which Britain is to reduce its military forces, can be cited to support the claim that the overall power of Britain relative to the Soviet Union will nevertheless not have been reduced.

It is most probable, too, that the Soviet warnings to Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands and to Western Europe generally are addressed primarily to this problem of the intermediate missiles. Quite evidently, Moscow is genuinely disturbed at the prospect of being encircled by a ring of guided missiles with nuclear warheads, especially if for some years to come she will have no comparable power to strike at the United States. The Soviet warnings contain big threats of what would happen if intermediate missiles were launched from Western Europe. But it is only fair to note that there is no suggestion in these warnings that the Soviet Union is considering a preventive attack if the missiles are actually installed in Britain and elsewhere. Such a preventive attack would of course bring into action the United States, and it seems plain that the Soviet Union has no intention, indeed quite the contrary, of starting a great war. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Norman Vincent Peale

The Disposition We Make Of Jesus

A few years ago, the young heir to a large part of the Mellon millions left the fashionable suburbs of Pittsburgh to enter medical school. Today this young doctor and his wife are in the hot and dusty interior of Haiti, working among the sick natives in a hospital which their money has built. They have named this hospital after the man who inspired them, Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

One of the most popular speakers on American lecture platforms this season is a charming woman who once was a famous Hollywood hostess and somehow found her way to an African jungle settlement where she works half the year as an assistant to the medical missionary at his hospital there. She spends the other half of her year lecturing, and the money she is paid goes to support that hospital. She, too, has been inspired by Dr. Schweitzer, and it is his own hospital for which she works.

A famous American economist and business forecaster was inspired to make a bust of Dr. Schweitzer. Although he is only an amateur sculptor, his bust is good enough to have found a place in the Smithsonian Institute, and reproductions of it have been sold by the thousands to raise funds for Dr. Schweitzer's work.

In a New York motion picture theatre, during a heavy snowstorm this winter, which left Broadway movie houses all but empty, two showings of a wonderful film, "Albert Schweitzer," played to full audiences.

What is this amazing man who has inspired people to this extent? What has he done? What does he have?

Albert Schweitzer is a man who has followed three careers—religious scholar, musician and medical missionary. In each of these he has achieved world fame—as a

student of the life of Jesus, as an organizer of the music of Bach, and as the founder of the hospital at Lambarane in Africa.

A recent book by Dr. Marcus Bach of the University of Iowa entitled, "The Circle of Faith," attempts to explain Dr. Schweitzer's secret and that of the other great religious leaders of all faiths in our time. And this is how he does it: "I once asked a priest," Dr. Bach writes, "to tell me the secret of the strength of Fulton Sheen. 'That's easy,' he replied, 'it is all a matter of the disposition he has made of Jesus.'"

Then Dr. Bach goes on to apply this secret to the lives of not only Dr. Schweitzer, but also Pope Pius XII, the late Peter Marshall, Frank Laubach and many others.

To the question of what motivates great spiritual leaders, it seems best stated in the simple words of Jesus, "follow me." For two thousand years some very wonderful men and women have heard these words in their hearts and have indeed followed Him. The paths by which they followed may have been different, but their objectives have been the same—to glorify God and to work His will in the world by helping and serving people.

This next week, known as Holy Week throughout the world, commemorates the last days in the earthly life of Jesus and millions will meditate upon His sacrifice. It is heartening to know that there are increasing numbers of men and women who follow in His steps, the steps of love for their fellow men, willing to sacrifice themselves for the world's redemption, and faith in the goodness of the one God we all worship.

(Copyright, 1957, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

J. A. Livingston

Bankers Getting Into Charge - Account Business

PHILADELPHIA — "The boss is usually the best salesman. He should be on the floor selling—not in the credit department deciding who's a good risk." That's the kind of talk that was going on at the Hotel Warwick recently where a group of men, who said they were bankers but didn't look or talk like bankers, were holding a two-day conference.

"We got into charge-account banking because we were too young to know better," explains James H. Duncan, assistant vice president of the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich. He's 31, yet retiring president of the Charge Account Bankers Association. The average age of all officers, directors, and past presidents of the organization is only 37½.

Charge-account banking is a \$50,000,000-a-year business for 40 banks, 12,000 merchants, and about 750,000 retail purchasers. That's not Big Banking, considering that the First National City Bank of New York at the year-end had \$69,000 personal loans outstanding, amounting to \$570,000,000.

Charge-account banking is a young branch of finance. It started in Brooklyn, N.Y., after the war, was abandoned, then began again in 1950 in Paterson, N.J. It's used largely in small cities where banks act as the credit department of stores. They do for small merchants what department stores and large retailers in large cities do for themselves.

Yet, charge-account banking has invaded some large cities, such as Birmingham, N.Y., where the Marine Midland Trust Co. is trying it out for the Marine Midland chain; Philadelphia, Detroit, and Chicago in localities where banks do a "neighborhood" rather than a downtown business. The unconventional Franklin National Bank was a forerunner in the business in Nassau County, L. I.

Yet, all's not peachy. A Philadelphia bank tried it and gave it up as too costly. The larger stores skimmed the cream of business. But the Upper Darby National

Bank in areas just outside Philadelphia does very well with it.

In charge-account banking, you open a charge account just as you would at Gimbel's, or Wanamaker's, or Marshall Field. You fill out a credit application, either at the store or the bank. Investigation takes 24 to 48 hours. If your credit is okay, you get a charge plate or an identification card. You can then charge at any of the stores in the bank's charge-it plan. You pay the bank nothing for the service. The merchant usually pays 5 per cent, and some banks grant rebates to merchants, depending on volume, which brings the cost down to nearly 3 per cent. At the end of the month, the bank sends each consumer an itemized bill covering all purchases at all stores in the plan. Thus, there's a consolidated account, payable by one check.

Some banks also permit a 90-day charge account on which payments are one-third of the balance per month. For such service, the cost to the merchant is 6 per cent. If \$100 is charged, it's payable \$33.33 monthly. Still other banks permit more extended credit — revolving credit — on which, in addition to the merchant's charge, the customer is billed 1 per cent or 1½ per cent on the unpaid balance at the end of any month.

Charge-account banks cite these advantages to the merchant: He gets rid of credit worries. He takes no losses on bad credits. He saves bookkeeping personnel and floor space. He frees working capital.

Consumers can't go wild under bank charge-it plans. The First National of Kalamazoo requires stores to telephone for an okay on purchases over \$25. The Upper Darby National Bank is introducing a system of colored cards. One color means a customer has unlimited credit—the store need not telephone for an okay. A second color indicates that no call is necessary on items up to \$25; a third color indicates that all items over \$10 must be checked.

The banks feel they can handle

Around The Rim

Dance Of The Daffodils, From Etude

Nearly everybody was aware of the demise of a great national magazine, Collier's. I wonder how many now would want to shed a tear for the passing of another publication.

That would be the monthly magazine Etude, devoted to music, whose publishers have announced that its May-June number will be the last. Etude has been coming off the presses regularly since 1883.

Founded by Theodore Presser, the magazine was designed as an aid to music teachers. Later it began to publish music, and over the years carried works of many of the world's renowned composers.

By its nature, Etude would have had a restricted clientele, and its passing would not touch you unless you had been involved, to greater or lesser degree, in music instruction.

My contact with Etude, many years ago, was strictly second hand. Matter of fact, baseball and cops-and-robbers stood a lot higher with me than music. But you know how it is, with the lad supposed to take piano lessons. I took 'em.

My eldest sister was a piano teacher, and anytime I could be roped, tied and hauled into her studio, I was to get in some practice time. I can remember that in this little studio were busts of Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms; Wagner, Mozart and the rest — and also a stack of Etudes. I saw enough of these Etudes to know that they weren't for me. I think the magazine each issue carried little pieces for two little hands, first year, second year, and so on.

And as I remember it, I was assigned to learn some of these selections, so that I could qualify for the Spring recital. There were two — page numbers, probably called "Dance of the Daffodils," or

the "Pollywogs' Strut," or something like that.

These weren't necessarily melodic, and certainly didn't go in heavily for syncopation and such, but they were at least one step above running the scales. I used to think that fiendish autocrats like parents and music teachers could ruin a young boy's life just by making him practice the scales. The way I practiced 'em, it could ruin the neighbors' life, too. I thought at the time that this sort of rehearsal was interminable, but since then when I listen to guys like Hurlb, I realize that my scales evidently didn't take much time.

Anyway, I learned that a whole note was round, like an apple, and a half-note was round but had a staff on it, that quarter notes were blacked in, and then the more flags they put on those note staves, the faster you had to play. Also I learned that the spaces in the treble clef, going upward, spelled f-a-c-e, and that the lines of the clef stood for E-very G-ood B-oy D-oes F-ine. The problem was that, with my unwillingness to practice, I soon lost face as an embryo pianist, and learned that the motto about every good boy doing fine would never apply to me. I never could remember what the notes were in the bass.

Anyway, my piano career came to a dismal end, as I suppose do those of too many young people who start, but can't quite keep going. The publishers of Etude say that they are discontinuing publication because of a decrease in piano playing in the American home. This, in truth, is something to mourn about. Too many of us are listening to First Piano Quartets on hi-fi machines, and not sitting down to plug out, for our own enjoyment, such works as "Dance of the Daffodils" (first year).

—BOB WHIPKEY

David Lawrence

Criticism—Personal Or On Real Issues?

WASHINGTON — What a sensible philosophy Dwight Eisenhower seems to have about criticism directed at him — and there has been plenty of it lately. Much of it is petty and of the sniping sort and much of it is ill-disguised partisanship.

But Mr. Eisenhower is not ruffled by it. What he said to his press conference this week reveals so much tolerance, good nature and wise understanding that the exact words he used are worth repeating. He said:

"I think I am old enough and philosophically enough to try to separate the personal attacks from those that are honest differences of opinion and conviction. The latter I respect, and the first I ignore. And that is the way I try to conduct my life, because I have just got one thing to do — to do my duty. That is what I am trying to do."

The subject came up because the reporters, many of them as usual interested in the trivial gibes and sneers that come from partisans on Capitol Hill, try to obtain the President's reaction to them on the theory that this is news of more importance to their readers than anything else nowadays.

Partisan squabbles are important sometimes, but nowadays there would seem to be things far more important than how the President likes the scolding he got because his chauffeur exceeded the speed limit or whether a helicopter procured to move the President quickly from the White House to an airport might also be used once in a while to transport him to a golf course. One would think that some of the critics believe the American people begrudge the President an opportunity to maintain his health by regular exercise.

But aside from the efforts to provoke party fights and rifts inside his administration, the questions at the press conferences do reflect to no small extent the Stevenson-Truman viewpoint about the administration. There is no reason why this shouldn't be reflected in the press conferences, but it seems passing strange that some of the affirmative or more positive developments in the world scene get little or no attention at all.

Thus, just a little less than six months have gone by since the whole world was fearful that the military action taken by the British and the French at Suez would lead to a more serious conflagration. Today the Suez Canal is open and there is no war. The issues have by no means been resolved, but they are being tackled by negotiation and through the inexorable moral force that must be applied if a world war is to be prevented.

There is peace today. American boys are not being drafted for battle. Prices aren't being controlled and materials are not being allocated or wages frozen. The national economy is moving along and the American people, while not entirely relieved of their worries in the international situation, are not on the verge of having

Sound Policy
MILWAUKEE — Inmates at Wisconsin State Prison are rarely "put in solitary" anymore—instead they lose their radio earphones or other recreational privileges.

The system, according to Warden John Burke, is very effective.

"We had a fellow who actually asked for 'solitary' instead of a 5-day loss of radio privileges," Burke said. "He didn't want to miss the weekend football games."

Hot Reason
RICHMOND, Va. — Marvin E. Williams was in court on a reckless driving charge. His car struck a city-owned tree.

"How fast were you going?" asked Traffic Judge Carleton Jewett. "About ten miles an hour," Williams replied. "My car was on fire and I had to abandon it."

"I guess that's the time to abandon it—case dismissed," said the judge.

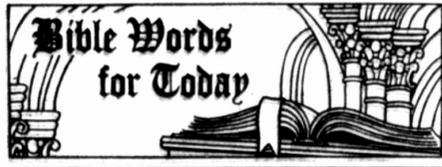
Pointed Suggestion
VALENTINE, Neb. — If you're driving around Cherry County (95 miles by 63 miles) you'll see ea lot of signs reading:

"God's Cow Country, half million cattle. Don't drive through like Hell!"

Rancher P. H. Young puts up the signs at his expense.

Cemented Salmon
VANCOUVER — Too many future salmon are ending up in the cement-mixer, says A. J. Whitmore, fisheries supervisor. He said gravel contractors should not remove sand from river beds until sure there are no salmon fry or eggs there.

Dog Days
BLOOMFIELD, Ind. — Richard M. Richeson, superintendent of schools, says the schools aren't going to the dogs, but too many dogs are going to the schools. He appealed to students to make their dogs stay home.



PHILIPPIANS 4:19 — "My God will supply every need of yours." (RSV)

Our religious faith is rooted in God as Creator, Sustainer, Redeemer and loving Father. Such words feebly describe the sovereign God whose love is as great as His power.

We cannot fathom the deep mystery of creation, of life and death, of the possibilities and limitations of human nature. The religious person stands in awe, gratitude and humility before this mysterious Power who governs the universe. Joy and sorrow are our common lot. In times of stress and suffering, the man of faith reaches out for the Power not his own, and he is fortified with courage and strength. Thus, he affirms the Psalmist's testimony, "O taste and see that the Lord is good!" (Psalms 34:8) and the Apostle's experience, "My grace is sufficient for you (2 Corinthians 12:9). In times of sorrow as in hours of joy, he can sing the Doxology, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

The Rev. Harry T. Stock
Congregational Division of Christian Education
Boston, Mass.

Sign Language

CHICAGO — A motorist driving on Chicago's outer drive often sees the strange sights — beauties along the Lake Michigan beaches, a blizzard or a driving rain storm. But the strangest one of all involved new signs of the times.

A car with Texas license plates displayed a sign which said, "Made in Texas by Kenosha." A car had another which said, "Made in Kenosha by Kenoshas." A third car showed a sign on a foreign-made car saying, "Made in der Black Forest by Elfs."

On the way home, the commuter saw another foreign-made car with a sign that said, "Made in Africa by Ants."

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday

AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc.
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas State Bank Newspapers, 227 National City Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas

2-D Big Spring Herald, Sun., April 14, 1957

Facilities Provided For Police Use Of Photography

Equipment is available in the new police building to fully develop photographic methods in criminology.

Previously, the local police department could not use camera techniques in its methods of catching and prosecuting criminals because of inadequate equipment. But the equipment is now in abundance.

The new building has a fully equipped darkroom for development of film and printing work. This photographic work is just one phase of the identification section being opened with the new building however.

The city has authorized an identification officer who will be in charge of the photographic equipment and also the ID room. This work will include all fingerprinting, "mugging" prisoners, and filing work as the city attempts to keep tabs on all suspects and former convicts working in the area.

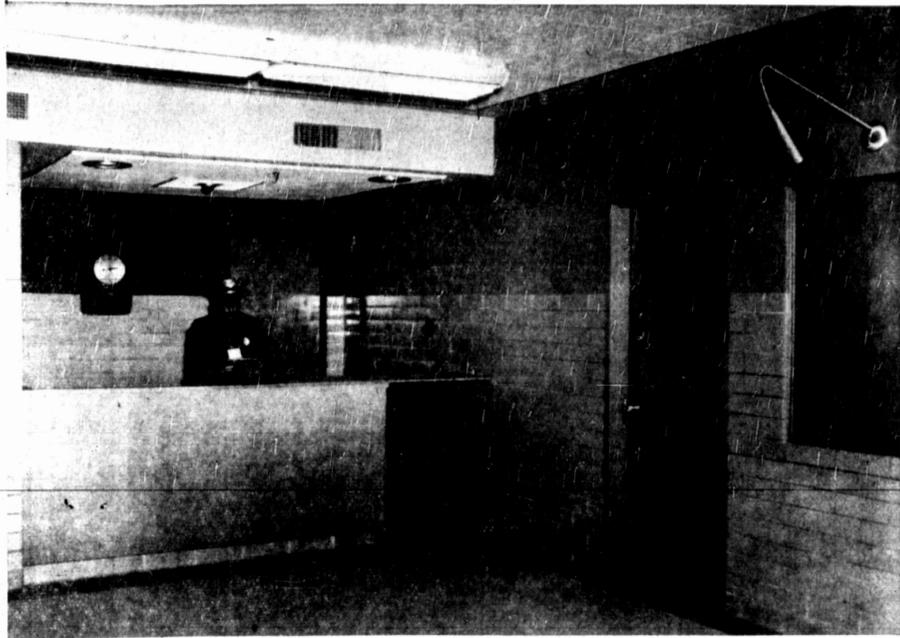
The officer has not been named yet, but his duties have been outlined. The large ID room is for files and card indexes on all persons picked up by the police department.

'Friendship Fire' Is Slated Monday

The "Fire of Friendship," a traditional spring ritual for the senior Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y club groups, will be held Monday at 7 p.m. Setting for this colorful affair will be Moss Creek Lake. Individual fagots are lighted from the friendship fire as members form a huge circle around it. Then one by one the individual fires are pooled against a backdrop of night.

Each member is urged to bring a flashlight, a lunch and drinks. Parents of club members are invited to attend the rites.

HERE'S WHERE NEW PRISONERS ARE BOOKED INTO JAIL
Capt. Lindy Oldfield stands behind lobby's reception center



Easter Cantata To Be Sung By Combined Choirs Today

Dubois' celebrated Easter Cantata, "Seven Last Words," which left many marveling after its presentation by combined choirs here last spring, is to be repeated this afternoon.

Once again at 4 o'clock in the First Methodist sanctuary Orlando Johnson will direct the Webb AFB Choraleers, the Howard County Junior College and First Methodist choirs and several singers from other church choirs.

Ira Schantz, voice instructor at Texas Tech and director of music for the First Presbyterian Church in Lubbock, and Maj. Vincent Brophy will be among the featured soloists. Mr. Schantz was soloist last December for the "Messiah," but today's offering will be the first opportunity for local people to hear Maj. Brophy in a key role.

In addition, two top soprano soloists who have so ably handled their assignments in past undertakings, will have important passages. They are Mrs. Don Newsom and Miss Joyce Howard.

At the console of the First Methodist Church organ will be Lt. Charles Webb, director of the Webb Choraleers, and at the piano will be Jack Hendrix, instructor of instrumental music at HJC and who is the college choir accompanist.

There will be some 80 voices in the combined choirs. Last year the presentation of "Seven Last Words" was the pre-Easter stand-out. This triumph was repeated on Dec. 17 with Handel's great oratorio, "The Messiah."

In Maj. Brophy, the community will find a new musical personality who has had considerable experience, including operatic roles. He began his singing career with the St. Luke's Choristers of Long Beach, Calif., a group which has Among his teachers were William Ripley Dorr, St. Luke's director, Rolla Alford of Southern California, Andre De Segurora, former European and Metropolitan operatic baritone. He took his opera workshop and languages with Stirling C. Westerlund, head of the Fount bleau Arts of Los Angeles.

Maj. Brophy sang with the chorus of the Meredith Wilson orchestra for radio in 1939-40. He sang with the Los Angeles Opera association, appearing as Fiorello when John Charles Thomas sang the Barber's part in the "Barber of Seville." He sang the role of Wagner in "Faust" and appeared in "Madam Butterfly" and "Aida" in 1946 for the San Antonio Opera.

He also appeared for this opera during the 1950-51 and 1957 seasons for such operas as "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," "Der Rosenkavalier," and others. He has a range of two and one half octaves, considered very wide for a male voice.

Mr. Schantz is a graduate of North Texas State College and has done extensive graduate study. He performed two years as a professional singer in New York and was with the Robert Shaw Chorale as well as serving as soloist for several professional choirs. He also was a soloist for a recording chorus, and half a dozen times he has been featured with the Lubbock symphony as well as the Wichita Falls and Midland symphonies. He has had extensive experience in radio and television and has conducted innumerable clinics and choral schools throughout this area.

Mrs. Don Newsom is soloist for the first passage, "O All Ye People," and in the second, "Father, Forgive Them." Maj. Brophy and Mr. Schantz will be soloist. They also have solo parts for the next, "Verily, Thou Shalt Be in Paradise Today with Me."

Miss Howard and Mr. Schantz will be featured in the next sequence, "See, O'Woman! Here Behold Thy Son Beloved."

Maj. Brophy will sing the succeeding passage, "God, My Father, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" and he and Mr. Schantz will be soloists for "I am Atheist." Mr. Schantz is soloist for "Father, into Thy Hands I Commend My

Self." The Howard County ceiling, for the period running from April 1 through May 31, is 75 workers. The Glasscock maximum is 35, and in Martin County 270 braceros are authorized.

Certification of the shortages was made on recommendation of the Texas Employment Commission which announced the ceilings established by the Department of Labor.

Shortage Of Farm Labor Is Certified

A shortage of farm labor in Howard, Glasscock and Martin Counties has been certified by the Department of Labor, which also set ceilings on the number of Mexican National workers that may be employed in the areas.

The Howard County ceiling, for the period running from April 1 through May 31, is 75 workers. The Glasscock maximum is 35, and in Martin County 270 braceros are authorized.

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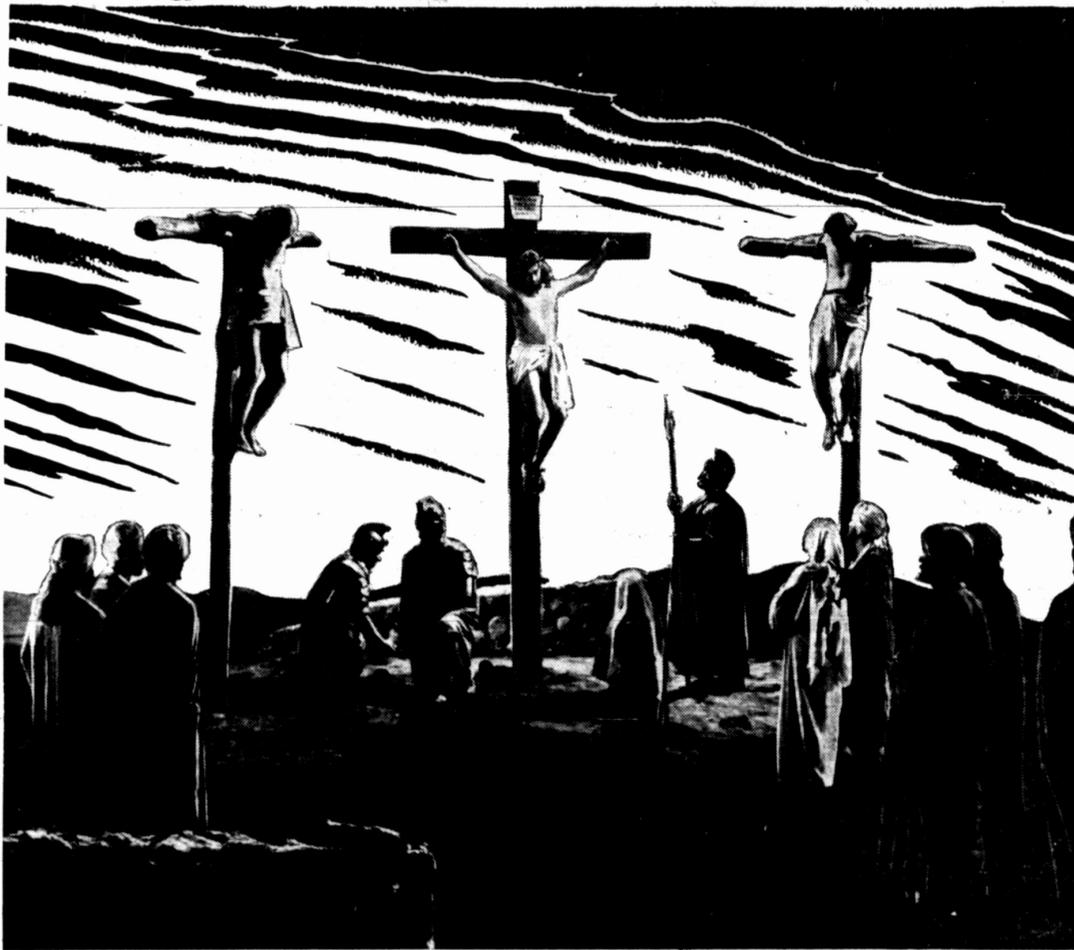
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ONE FRIDAY

When we become mired in the routine of life, one day is like any other. This was just another working-day for most of the people in Jerusalem.

Three men died on Calvary Hill. One of them was the Galilean!

Business as usual in Jerusalem. Unless we understand the whole significance of what is happening we pay little attention . . .

Do you understand what happened that Friday. Do you realize WHO hung on that central Cross. Do you know WHY He died. And FOR WHOM?

There is nothing more necessary in our lives than the deep, personal knowledge of what happened that Friday . . . and the Sunday following.

Come to Church!

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	Buck	Chapier	Verona
Sunday	11	1-33	
Monday	12	1-44	
Tuesday	13	1-37	
Wednesday	14	1-31	
Thursday	14	22-72	
Friday	15	1-32	
Saturday	15	23-47	

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Capt. Smith Takes Over Webb Duties

Capt. Thomas W. Smith Jr., arrived at Webb AFB last week and assumed his new duties as officer in charge of airmen's branch of wing personnel.

Capt. Smith came here from two years at Chicago University, where he obtained a degree in education. He is a former infantryman, who transferred to the Air Force in 1943 to train as a flying cadet. He was commissioned in the Air Force in October of 1943, upon completion of his flying training.

During the war he flew P-47's throughout Central Europe. During this period he was awarded the Air Medal, with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Capt. Smith is a native of Richmond, Va., where he graduated from John Marshall High School. He is a graduate of Air Tactical School, Tyndall AFB, and Central Instructors School, Randolph AFB, San Antonio.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Ann Wright, of Hernando, Miss. The Smiths have two boys, Thomas W. III, 9, and David M., 7.

Smith has had considerable experience in personnel work, having been assigned to personnel at Lansing AFB, Maine, and during a tour of duty in England.

Clock Every Way You Turn

Police should have no trouble finding what time it is in the new building; there are 11 clocks in the building.

The architects planned for the clocks to operate off one central mechanism. The International Business Machines clocks are controlled by one master machine in the back lobby.

In addition to the central clocks, others are in the front lobby, the court room, the court judge's office, the chief's office, captain's office, the classroom, the dispatcher's room, the detective's office, the identification room, and the kitchen on the second floor.

Should one of the clocks stop for some reason or run slow, it will synchronize by the central controller on the hour.

Early, Worthy West Texan Is Small, Pronghorn Antelope

By GORDON CREEL

The antelope is one of the first and worthiest of West Texans. Only a few remain from the literal thousands that once roamed this area. The white man has driven him from his range.

There is now one herd of antelope which stays in Howard County. There are seven in this herd. One other group ranges into this county from Borden County.

Our range is very well suited for this animal. We should give these remaining antelope all the protection necessary to insure their propagation. The Texas Game and Fish Commission should be encouraged to release other antelope on our ranges.

The pronghorn antelope, *Antilocapra americana*, is a medium-sized, deer-like animal of the plains. Large males sometimes weigh as much as 125 pounds. The antelope has only two toes on both front and back feet. It is reddish brown to tan on the upperparts and has white underparts.

On the rump of this animal is a large white patch which is used as a danger signal and can be seen for miles across open range lands. It has white spots on the side of the head and under the ears. The antelope is mature at five years of age and may live another eight years.

SHEDS HORNS ANNUALLY

The antelope is unique in several ways. It is the only animal in the world that sheds its horns annually. (Deer have antlers which are different from horns.) Also they are the only animal in the world with forked horns.

The horns of the antelope are nothing more than long hair which has grown up around a bony core and has been cemented together to form the "horn."

The horns of a buck antelope are considered remarkable if they measure 12 or 13 inches on the outside curve, from base to longest tip. "The all-time record for this measurement is that of an antelope killed in Arizona in 1899. The length along the outer curve was 20 5/16, while the greatest spread between the horns was 15 3/16 inches" (Cabalane, 1947).

The horns of the female are much smaller than those of the male. Breeding time is in September and October. The buck usually has a harem of three or four does, rarely more. It is an unusual buck which can control more than this number of females. Most does can run faster than the buck and usually lead him on long chases before allowing him to catch them.

TWIN FAWNS

The young are born in late spring or early summer after a gestation period of about seven months. Mature does usually have twin fawns. The young are kept separated, usually about 75 yards apart. The female will let one nurse for a few minutes and then go to the other.

When the young are several days old they join the herd and follow the mother. When about a week old they can run up to 25 miles per hour. When young, the fawns have very little odor. When first born the young appear to be all ears, eyes and legs and are about 16 or 17 inches high at the shoulders.

Antelopes are naturally fond of racing. On numerous occasions on the plains of Wyoming I have



THE PRONGHORN ANTELOPE
There's one herd in Howard County

Photo by William L. Finley

traced antelopes which sometimes attained a speed of over 45 miles per hour. They would run along side the car and then with a sudden burst of speed cross in front of it. They seem to enjoy showing their superiority.

FASTEST IN AMERICA

They are the fastest animal in North America and the second fastest in the world. The cheetah is the only animal which reputedly can out-run the antelope and there is some doubt about this. A female antelope was once clocked at over 70 miles per hour for a short distance. Fifty miles per hour is common racing speed.

The old saying "curiosity killed the cat" surely applies to the antelope because it can easily be attracted to within gunshot distance by anything unusual, such as waving a handkerchief or the flashing of a small mirror. This fact makes it imperative that we protect this animal from the unscrupulous hunter.

At one time the antelope was the most abundant of all large game animals. It numbered about 100,000,000. In 1908 its numbers had dwindled to a mere 19,000 in the entire United States. Today there are over 250,000.

CAN BE RESTORED

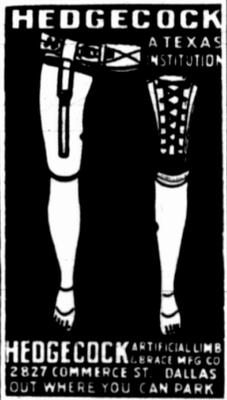
Antelope hunting is now permitted in Texas in certain well supervised areas. The day may come when we can have an open season here in our county. This depends on the residents and particularly on the land owners. Unlike the deer, this animal is not prone to jump fences but will usually go under the wire. It will jump through if it cannot get under.

The pronghorn antelope does not compete with cattle for the grass.

It has been found that the pronghorn feeds almost entirely on weeds. Grass is only a very minor item in the diet of this animal. This animal does better on range where there are no sheep. The antelope is unique among the large mammals because it can get along with or without water. When water is scarce, it can get its water from the plants which it eats.

It seems that this very desirable animal is a "natural" for our area. According to what we have to offer to the antelope it should thrive well here — if man will protect instead of kill.

(A disagreeable sensation of the Southwest, the mountain boomer, will be object of the next in this series—Ed.)



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Neighbor: Say, your new Olds sure looks like a lot of car!

Olds Owner: That's nothing, wait'll you take a ride.

(A few minutes later—)

Neighbor: Man-oh-man, where'd all that power come from? I've never felt anything like that before!

Olds Owner: That's Oldsmobile's new J-2 Rocket Engine!

Neighbor: What's that? Tell me how it works.

Olds Owner: When you're driving under ordinary conditions, it uses only one carburetor. That means economy with a capital E. But when you need a sudden burst of power, for safety's sake, you just press the accelerator three-quarters of the way down—and see additional carburetors cut in!

Neighbor: In other words, with J-2, you can have economy when you want it and power when you need it. That's for me!

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*Optional of extra cost on all models.

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Big Spring's Biggest Attraction

APRIL 25-26-27

better buy days

A town-wide event, designed especially to say "thank you" to good customers throughout the territory . . . when merchants of the city express their appreciation in a tangible way, with special offerings that will tempt smart shoppers everywhere. You, the customer, will be the winner!

Mark your calendar, right now, to plan purchases in Big Spring on "Better Buy Days" — Big Spring's biggest attraction, since shops throughout the city will be joining in offering quality merchandise purchased especially for Better Buy Days. More than a sale . . . a real community expression of goodwill toward buyers.

"Better Be In Big Spring For Better Buy Days"

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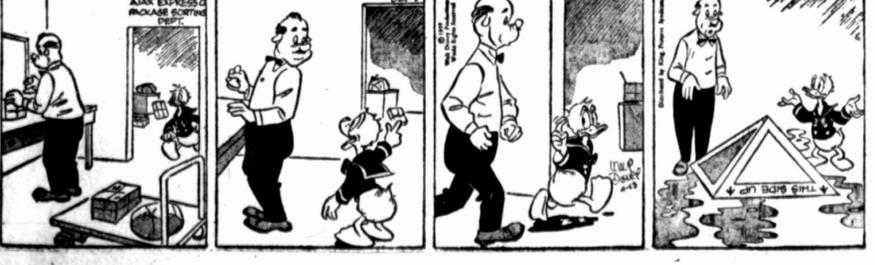
SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



POGO



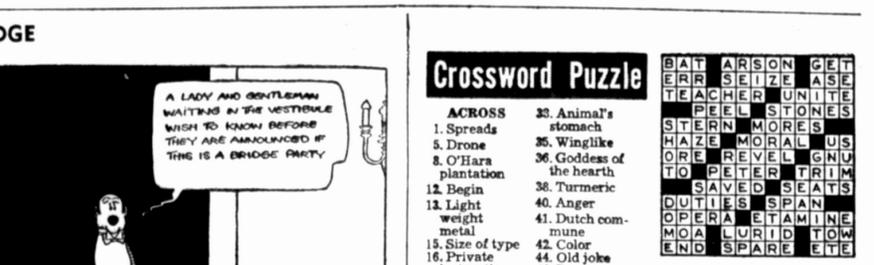
KERRY DRAKE



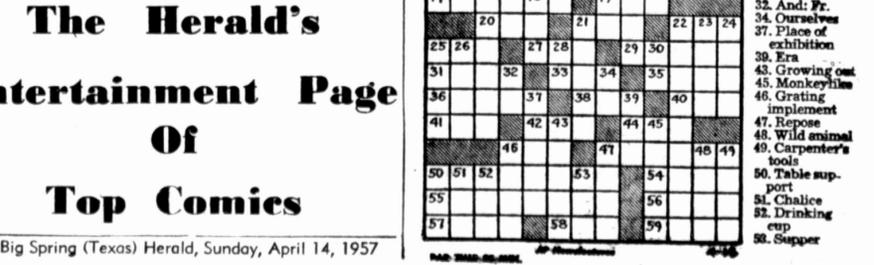
LITTLE SPORT



BRIDGE



STEVE PALOOKA WEDDING OFF



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

G. BLAIN LUSE VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 Lancaster On New Eureka's Plus Big Trade-Ins 1 Bik. West Gregg

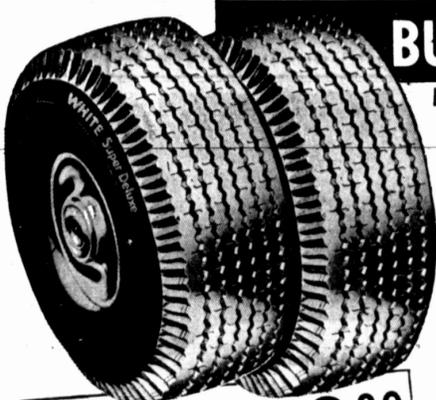
Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN 1. Spinning toys 2. Heroic 3. Decay 4. Trap 5. Millinery 6. Eskimo knife 7. Silencers 8. Weary 9. Literary fragments

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WHITE Super Deluxe PASSENGER CAR TIRES... unconditionally guaranteed 18,000 MILES!

Gives longer mileage, lower cost per mile! Safety tread design means built-in, quiet riding and greater blowout resistance. Gives you greater sidewall strength, more abrasion resistance... greater flexibility for smoother riding!

2 6.70-15 TUBE-TYPE RAYON BLACKWALLS LIST PRICE \$53.30 PRICED AT ONLY **29³⁰**

INSTALLED FREE!
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$1.25 WEEKLY

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For Coach or Sedan
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Tightly woven fiber is plastic-treated to resist dirt and grime. Blue or green patterns. Coach or sedan.
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EXTRA SPECIAL! WHITE DELUXE SPARK PLUGS

"Power Sealed" to add pep to your engine! NOW ONLY **43^c** EACH

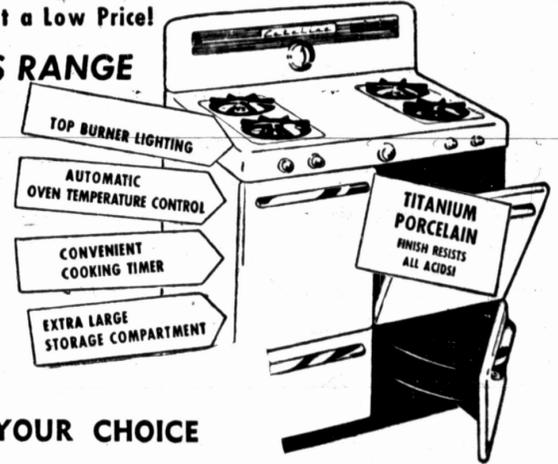
REAR VIEW MIRROR
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WHITE 4000 cfm COOLER

with non-rust pump and float! REGULAR \$149.95

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INCLUDES WINDOW INSTALLATION KIT AND ONE YEAR WARRANTY ON THE COMPLETE UNIT!

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It's Easy to own this Powerful 18" WHITE Rotary Mower with Deluxe Air-cooled Gasoline Engine!

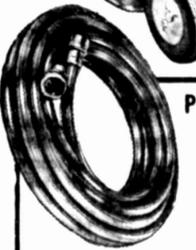


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Quality built... with a powerful, 1 1/2-HP, 2-cycle, Power Products Engine. Tempered-steel blade has adjustable cutting heights. Rubber-tired wheels have nylon bearings... require no oiling. Side-trim, close-cutting design. Shock-absorbent, snap-on, safety handle.

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$1.25 WEEKLY

Keep your lawn neat with this DELUXE ELECTRIC EDGER



17⁸⁸

Does an hour's work in 5 minutes! For trimming or edging. Adjustable blade guards and guide. 1/4-HP.

PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE GUARANTEED 5 FULL YEARS

Non-kinking, chemical resistant 3/4" diameter 50-foot length now **1⁸⁸**

3/4" diameter 25-foot length **1²⁹**

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2-ARM REVOLVING SPRINKLER
Heavy, tip-proof cast-iron base. A must for every home owner. Now **87^c**



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Adjusts for fine mist to an extra powerful spray. Priced at only **59^c**



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METAL LAWN RAKE
22 FLEXIBLE STEEL TEETH! 42-INCH WOODEN HANDLE. PRICED AT ONLY **87^c**

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- ★ STURDY TRAPEZE BAR
- ★ TWO EXERCISE BARS
- ★ BALL BEARING SWING



11⁸⁸

\$1.25 WEEKLY!



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Rust proof, plastic seal finish! Complete with 6 foot cord. Springtime Value Now... **3¹⁹**
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Equipment for 4 players. Lacquered hardwood mallets and balls. With wickets and painted goal stakes.



DELUXE 18-INCH CHARCOAL GRILL

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BOY'S OR GIRL'S MODELS! NOW ONLY **39⁸⁸**

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WHITE'S

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Friendly Persuasion

Gary Cooper and Dorothy McGuire head the cast in "Friendly Persuasion," showing Sunday through Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre. This unusual film centers around a peaceful Quaker family torn by the changing world of the Civil War, and a young boy's need to prove his patriotism even though his religion forbids violence. The film comes highly recommended by the nation's movie critics.

LIFE WITH MUSIC

Violin Appears In Danger Of Neglect

By RICHARD D. SAUNDERS

The violin, once the most popular of all instruments, now appears to be in danger of becoming the most neglected. Orchestra managers say that good string players, from violins to violas, cellos and basses, are growing hard to find.

A major reason, of course, is that the violin and its stringed brethren are difficult to play. The performer himself must find the pitch by pressing the string to the fingerboard in exactly the proper place, and he must learn this accuracy by long and arduous practice. Control of the bow, too, is a function that is not easy to master.

But it must be noted that in music, as in most other things in life, the easiest way is seldom the most rewarding in the long run. The clarinet certainly is easier to learn than the violin, but clarinetists do not give solo concerts, like violinists, nor can they reap the other benefits of top-ranking virtuosos.

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

Violinists can choose from a tremendous and inspiring literature of great music, composed by great masters, while very little great music and not even much good music has been written for wind instruments. Every prominent composer has lavished care on one or several string quartets, of which there are hundreds, yet it would be difficult to name 50 worthwhile wind ensembles, and few more where winds are employed in conjunction with strings.

It is alluring for the undergraduate to play in the marching band at the football games and other school affairs. But how many adult bands appear outside of parades?

The violinist, on the other hand, can enjoy music all his life. He can play solos, duos, trios, quartets, ensembles or orchestra music as long as he lies, and profit thereby at least in pleasure and often financially as well.

Even as a secondary skill, violin playing is job insurance against a possible time of need. In this respect, a wise violinist then should also learn to play the instrument's next largest sibling, the viola, for violinists always are in demand.

STEAMBOAT SYMPHONY

Symphony concerts aboard a Mississippi River steamboat have been instituted by the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra, under Alexander Hillsberg's baton. A "music cruise" on the five-deck paddle-wheel steamer is planned as part of future regular season.

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Corpus Symphony In Easter Choral

By MARSHALL COMERER

The most ambitious musical observance of the Easter season thus far has been the performance of Bach's monumental "St. Matthew's Passion" by the Corpus Christi Symphony Orchestra Saturday night.

The grand chorus of North Texas State College and five soloists assisted the orchestra in its 2-hour concert version of the work. Jacques Singer, the conductor, hopes to make "St. Matthew's Passion" an annual Easter-time event at Corpus Christi, attracting persons from far and wide.

The State Fair Musicals of Dallas, which experimented not too successfully with national companies last season, is going back to producing its own shows this summer.

There is one exception. Judy Garland, whose own review has been a Broadway success, will be the opening attraction for two weeks starting June 10.

Following Judy will be these two-weeks shows: June 24, "Fanny," July 8, Jack Carson in a repeat of his 1951 musical hit, "Texas Lili Darling"; July 22, Giesele MacKenzie in "Annie Get Your Gun"; Aug. 5, Patricia Munsel in "South Pacific"; and Aug. 19, Anna Maria Alberghetti in "Rose Marie."

The three winners of the young artists contest were featured on program of the Amarillo Symphony Thursday evening. They are Susan Biggs and Bill Holley, of Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee, Okla., and Stanley Potter, North Texas State pianist.

Among the children's theaters... "The Red Shoes," a children's dramatization of the fairy tale by Hans Christian Anderson, was presented last week by the Junior Theater of Corpus Christi's Little Theater.

The Young Maskers of Midwestern University at Wichita Falls chose a mystery drama about spies for its second production. "Panda and the Spy" opened Thursday.

Around the Little Theater circle... There was an authentic ring to the Wichita Falls Civic Playhouse's "Witness for the Prosecution." District Judge Graham Furcell played the role of Justice Wainwright, Asst. County Atty. John Morgan enacted the prosecution.

The Greater Fort Worth Community Theater has selected "The Philadelphia Story" for its finale May 6-10.

The Perrin Players, a new group at Perrin AFB in the Sherman-Denison area, will give "Bell, Book and Candle" as its first performance early in May.

The San Angelo Community Theater's next play "Light Up the Sky" will be May 6-11.

Monday and Tuesday the Hardin-Simmons Players will present their last two performances of "The Conversion of Roger Williams."

Yaqui History One Of War

The Yaqui Indian tribe, featured partly in the film "Yaqui Drums," has a long and generally untold history of warfare.

Before the coming of the white man, the Yaquis stood off Aztec conquerors from the south and east and Apache marauders from the north. A highly independent people, they moved into their mountain fastness of northern Mexico when their enemies became too strong, and sponsored invasions of their own when the balance of power changed again in their favor.

With the coming of the Spaniards, the Yaquis moved into their mountains once more, and were pacified only gradually. In the latter part of the last century, the Yaquis continued their war of extermination with the Apaches, and provided the bulk of fighting men for armies of revolution in northern Mexico.

'Yaqui Drums' Is Borderland Drama

"Yaqui Drums" showing Friday and Saturday at the State Theatre, is a Western action drama featuring a borderland war involving a band of Yaqui Indian revolutionists embroiled in rebellion against the Mexican government.

Rod Cameron is cast as the man involved in the battle through machinations of the villain, Roy Roberts, who kills Cameron's brother, J. Carroll Nalish is featured as Yaqui Jack, the bandit-turned-revolutionist who befriends Cameron.

PLATTER PALAVER

By Mary Sue Hale

From this corner it looks as though "Butterfly," as sung by Andy Williams, is still tops around the Big Spring vicinity. Another local favorite is the Buddy Knox version of "Party Doll," on Roulette label. By far the fastest moving record is "All Shook Up" by his majesty, Elvis.

For a short while, most of the Presley gossamer fare reduced to a slight murmur, but now is back in full force. The reason: his gold lambs suit and matching boots made headlines, and are currently causing the Presley cycle to repeat itself. Have you grown as weary as we have?

Johnny Dee, with a tune titled, "Sittin' In the Balcony," is a name among younger record lovers. The caterer to teen-age tastes records for Colonial.

Another youngster, 19-year-old Tommy Sands has scored an overnight success with assistance from his recording of "Teen-Age Crush." Decca Records will release tomorrow, April 15, his new album, "Steady Date With Tommy Sands." Included numbers that will make this package go like mad are "Goin' Steady," "I Don't Know Why," "Too Young," "Too Young To Go Steady," and "Somewhere Along the Way."

"Gone," by Furland Husky, is a popular number that has been knocking around this area for a few weeks. Not exactly classified as a ballad, yet far from the style of rock and roll, the number is wide range in its appeal.

Little Richard, who can certainly be classified as a singer of rock and roll, is scoring high with his "Lucille" and "Send Me Some Lovin'" on Specialty.

"Chantez, Chantez," translated from French into the English lingo means simply, "Let's Sing, Let's Sing." It is the title of Dinah Shore's peppy new number. Although competition is on the market by another artist, Dinah is coming through as first choice.

Even Nat (King) Cole has gone calypso! One side of his latest waxing is devoted strictly to the current fad in music. The title is "When Rock 'N Roll Come To Trinidad," and it is smart, tricky and swiftly moving. The usual Cole polish is applied heavily to

If you like poetry and want to know what modern poets, particularly those of Texas are writing these days, you couldn't do better than get a copy of this little volume.

It will catch your fancy, I think, as it did mine and you'll enjoy the shifting moods and colorful lines that make up the verses. I have a letter which came ahead of the book from C. E. Shuford, publicity chairman for the society. While he does not say so, I am of the opinion that copies of this edition can be obtained by writing him. He can be reached at the Department of Journalism, North Texas State College, Denton, Texas.

HOW TEXAS CARES FOR HER INJURED WORKERS, a study of compensation laws and how they function, by Sam B. Barton. \$1 per copy available from the author.

Sam B. Barton, economics professor at North Texas State College at Denton, has completed a rather monumental undertaking in this terse but apparently complete study of the compensation problem in this big state.

Barton's book, naturally enough, is hardly the type for popular reading. It will be read, I wager, however, by many attorneys, insurance officials, salesmen and by employers who pay out millions of dollars annually for insurance to protect their workers who happen to be injured on the job.

Paper bound and only 81 pages, Barton has crammed a great deal of information into his little book. It is the first attempt to look into this issue of compensation in this state since 1938 and should serve a very worthy purpose in focusing attention on the glaring weaknesses in the laws and pointing the way that these can be corrected.

CURRENT BEST SELLERS

Daphne Du Maurier has a knack for turning out the kind of books that folk seem to like and want to read.

It is nothing new for a book by her to be on the best seller list of fiction. Therefore, it is no surprise to find that "The Scapegoat" her newest story is now heading the list.

In second place and hanging on steadily in the favored five of the whole literary field is Grace Metalious' "Peyton Place." It has been on the list now for a long time and still stays up near the top.

Frances Parkinson Keyes' "Blue Camellia," Meyer Levin's "Compulsion" and "The Last Angry Man" by Gerald Green complete the list of most widely-in-demand fiction.

Don Whitehead, the versatile reporter who wrote "The FBI Story," probably hasn't any time these days to do any new writing. He is likely too busy cashing his royalty checks. That big book about the G-men still is top favorite of the non-fiction readers from coast to coast and has been for week after week after week.

"The Nun's Story" by Kathryn Hulme is another veteran on the non-fiction list, still in second place and apparently destined to stay there for some time to come.

Fred Allen's biography has disappeared from the list at long last. S. J. Perelman's "The Road to Milltown"; "This Hallowed Ground" by Bruce Catton and William H. Whyte's "The Organization Man" complete the list of non-fiction favorites.

the accompanying side. "China Gate." The original version of "After School" by Randy Starr seems to be the preferred one. With flip side "Heaven High," the record has been predicted to hit big time soon.

8-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 14, 1957

Teresa Brewer's best try in recent times is the disc, "Empty Arms." Always a strong favorite, Teresa does a special wrap-up job on this number that makes the difference. "Tricky," by Ralph Marterie, seems to be a local disc jockey favorite. Its instrumental style could add more potential. We are amazed at the increasing amount of records that have a joint appeal to pop and country music listeners. Both types of fans go for these numbers in a big way: "Young Love," by Sonny James; "Knee Deep In the Blues" by Marty Robbins; "All Shook Up," Elvis Presley; "You're The Reason I'm In Love" by Sonny James, and "Walkin' After Midnight" by Patsy Cline.

PRE-EASTER SPECIAL!

On all developing and reprint orders. First print 10c
Extra prints from same negative only 5c ea.

10c FIRST PRINT **10c** Each Additional Print Only **5c** From Same Negative

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- Bell's Drug
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- Carver Pharmacy
- Barr Photocenter
- Hardesty Drug
- White's Auto Store
- Petroleum Drug
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- Jim's Pawn Shop
- Anderson Music
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OVERNIGHT DEVELOPING AT ALL STORES

3 TIMES FASTER
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FREE!

To Someone In Big Spring Or Pampa—It Could Be You!

My Automatic Clothes Dryer Is **gas**

So Is My Water Heater

You too should join the many other smart Big Spring housewives who are enjoying the modern advantages of a Gas clothes dryer, and Gas water heater. For only a penny a load (compared to 5c for electricity) you'll save over 40 miles of walking a year, and save carrying over 2 tons of wash each year! So why wait? Visit your favorite Big Spring Gas appliance dealer tomorrow. He'll be proud to show you his complete line of modern Gas clothes dryers.

\$216,000 HAPPY WASHDAY CONTEST

Yes, someone in Big Spring or Pampa is going to win the "Gas Magic" Home Laundry pictured above. And it could be you!

Entry blanks, deposit boxes, and additional details are available at Empire Southern Gas Company, Stanley Hardware, and Big Spring Hardware.

Enter now—it's easy and you have an excellent chance of winning. Ask us why, and you'll want to enter several times!

BE MODERN WITH gas

EMPIRE SOUTHERN GAS CO.

419 Main Champ Rainwater, Dist. Mgr. Dial AM 4-8256



Westward Ho

Fess Parker and Jeff York portray two dauntless frontier scouts in Walt Disney's "Westward Ho The Wagons." In the above scene, the scouts lead a wagon train into Chimney Rock in dangerous Pawnee country.

Disney Scores In New Western Film

Walt Disney moves once more to the cowboys-and-Indians setting for his latest production, "Westward Ho The Wagons," showing Thursday through Saturday at the Ritz Theatre.

The story follows a wagon train taking the pioneer trail across the northern plains to Ft. Laramie, through the country of the hostile Sioux. Fess Parker is seen as the wagon train's scout who doubles as the local doctor.

The wagon train runs into a war party of the Pawnee and after a few skirmishes, comes close to a Sioux village. Relations are friendly at first, but become worse through misunderstandings. Then the chief's son is taken ill and the medicine man's incantations failing, Parker is called upon to

put his medical knowledge to use. If he fails, the wagon train is in danger of destruction by the Sioux. Disney went all-out to make his story authentic in every detail. He scoured the country for actual covered wagons and hired Iron Eyes Cody, a Cherokee, as technical adviser. Disney's experts dig into seldom used archives for vignettes of American pioneer history to be included in the script.

Disney was forced to back down on only one point of realism. The action takes place in summertime, but the film schedule had to be made during the winter. After scouting possible locales to resemble the northern prairies, Disney found just what he needed: a ranch in Ventura County, Calif., an hour's drive from the studio.

The Week's Playbill

- RITZ**
Sunday through Wednesday
"FRIENDLY PERSUASION" with Gary Cooper and Dorothy McGuire.
- Thursday through Saturday
"WESTWARD HO THE WAGONS" with Fess Parker.
- STATE**
Sunday through Tuesday
"ATTACK OF THE CRAB MONSTER" with Richard Garland and Pamela Duncan; also, "NOT OF THIS EARTH" with Paul Birch and Beverly Garland.
- Wednesday and Thursday
"NAVY WIFE" with Joan Bennett and Gary Merrill.
- Friday and Saturday
"YAQUI DRUMS" with Rod Cameron and Mary Castle; also, "FORBIDDEN PLANET" with Pidgeon and Anne Francis.
- JET**
Sunday and Monday
"GUN FOR A COWARD" with Fred McMurray and Jeffrey Hunter.
- Tuesday and Wednesday
"CRASHING LAS VEGAS" with the Bowery Boys; also, "NIGHT-FALL" with Aldo Ray and Anne Bancroft.
- Thursday through Saturday
"GUYS AND DOLLS," with Marion Brando and Frank Sinatra.
- SAHARA**
Sunday through Tuesday
"WINGS OF THE EAGLE" with John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara; also, "STRANGER ON HORSEBACK" with Joel McCrea.
- Wednesday and Thursday
"THE LAST HUNT" with Robert Taylor and Stewart Granger; also, "THE BARRETT'S OF WIMPOLE STREET" with Jennifer Jones and John Gielgud.
- Friday and Saturday
"FIVE GUNS WEST"; also, "THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS."

No Smell, No Eat

Actress Anne Francis is still around today, instead of in a tiger's stomach. And all because she didn't wear perfumes or other scents. Miss Francis starred with a tame tiger in several scenes of "Forbidden Planet." But it seems even tame tigers become ferocious, and revert to their instinctive ways, upon sniffing any perfume or scent.

'Forbidden Planet' Top Science Fiction

MGM's first venture into the science fiction field, "Forbidden Planet," returns Friday and Saturday to the State Theatre. Starred are Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis, Leslie Nielsen and a "newcomer," Robbie the Robot.

Nielsen is cast as commander of a space cruiser in 2200 A.D. which is sent to the planet Altair to discover the cause for disappearance of a scientific expedition that had landed on the planet years before.

Nielsen is surprised to note radar beams coming from the apparently deserted planet, and sets down near the source. It turns out that only two people have survived from the expedition: Pidgeon, a noted scientist and his daughter, Miss Francis. Pidgeon tells of a dangerous, invisible monster, which the



With Pearl Trimmin's

Anne Francis tells Robbie the Robot to dish up a diamond-studded dress in this scene from "Forbidden Planet." Robbie, the product of super-science in the year 2200 A.D., can manufacture practically any material, including a ton or so of "fifts" for a thirsty space-man visitor.

CINEMA COMMENT

By BOB SMITH

Movies Are Better Than Ever! At least, that's how Hollywood's propagandists described the state of the post-war Hollywood product. There is only a little truth in the statement.

The greatest improvement has been in the generally higher quality of the better grade of movies, but this higher grade has only slightly increased in number. Another big gain has been Hollywood's loss, and has hurt movie exhibitors all over the country. This, of course, refers to TV, and the resulting lack of interest in mediocre movies. And a sort of "consumer resistance" stemming from the maturity of the war years has demanded better movies, and would have hurt Hollywood's more mediocre product even without TV.

They say it's an ill wind that blows no good. So, even though film studios and local exhibitors are hurting, the eventual result will be a decided improvement in film quality.

People just don't go to see a mediocre movie when they can see an equally mediocre TV show right in their own living room.

"Friendly Persuasion" failed to get an Academy Award from the pseudo-intellectual Motion Picture Academy, but that doesn't mean it's not one of the year's top films. It is the down to earth story of a Quaker family at the time of the Civil War, and the troubles they have trying to be both patriotic and loyal to their pacifist religion. And it has all the qualities of a good story — drama, love and human comedy. Gary Cooper and Dorothy McGuire are at their best.

"Westward Ho The Wagons" is a Walt Disney product, and is thereby lifted above the general run of "class" Westerns. Fess Parker, Disney's former "Davy Crockett," is this time cast as a wagon train scout and medical doctor, whose curative knowledge and courage save the life of an Indian boy and thus saves the wagon train from destruction by the Sioux. The story is different, and you may be sure the treatment will be different also. Doing something different is one of Disney's hallmarks.

Along with "Westward Ho The Wagons" will be the usual Disney featurette, this one being about Disneyland, the fabulous California playground the kids (and adults too) have enjoyed in recent years.

Double treat for the less discriminating science fiction fans: "Attack of the Crab Monster" and "Not of This Earth" are on a double bill. The first film is another in a long and rather tiresome series about how science creates uncontrollable monsters.

"Navy Wife" is a fairly amusing comedy based on the effects of America's matriarchal culture on the culture of patriarchal Japan.

"Yaqui Drums" has prospects of being a fairly good Western. It's a Mexican Revolution plot in which practically everyone gets killed.

MGM's first venture into the science fiction field was "Forbidden Planet," one of the few decent such films yet made, and the best since "The Day the Earth Stood Still." MGM's rulers had the notion that any attempt at a new and for them — untried medium should be so well done as to make efforts by other studios pale in comparison.

"Forbidden Planet" came close to this goal. Paradoxically, the plot used two of the most worn themes in science fiction and breathed fresh life into them. The story combines the human-created monster and the invisible man. But the treatment is so logical, and the reasoning so well based in science,

that even the most incredulous informed person must accept the monster's possibility.

But "Forbidden Planet" has other good points: top actors (Walter Pidgeon and Anne Francis); special effects that are out of this world; plenty of logical science.

Only one un-scientific thing about the whole film: Planet X couldn't have a green sky without having fatal chemicals in its atmosphere.

"Guys and Dolls," the Damon Runyon tale about Broadway characters, returns this week. As a play, it kept New York audiences in stitches through several seasons.

"Wings of the Eagle" also returns this week. It's a John Wayne epic based on the life of Spig Wead, top aviation pioneer and Hollywood script writer.

"The Last Hunt" returns for the umpteenth time, and those who might still have missed it have passed up one of the better Westerns. Story is backgrounded by the last great slaughter of America's bison.

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" is good film fare for those who like poetry and/or love stories.

"The Last Hunt" returns for the umpteenth time, and those who might still have missed it have passed up one of the better Westerns. Story is backgrounded by the last great slaughter of America's bison.

Robert Taylor is cast as the kill-crazy hunter who soon finds he also must kill men; Debra Paget as the Indian beauty taken by Taylor for main love; and Stewart Granger as the great buffalo hunter who learned to hate the killer. Also starred are Lloyd Nolan and Russ Tamblyn as buffalo skinner.

John Wayne stars in the true-life epic, "The Wings of Eagles," returning Sunday through Tuesday at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre. Wayne portrays Spig Wead, air pioneer and noted script writer. Maureen O'Hara is seen as Mrs. Wead and Dan Dailey as Wead's sidekick.

Wead's life is depicted as rousing, reckless and romantic, with plenty of laughs, and an accident costs him the use of his legs. With moral support from his sidekick, Wead learned to walk on crutches and, unable to enjoy flying any more, went to Hollywood to write about it. Wead is credited with helping make America air-conscious at a time this nation was starving its military might.

He also is credited with the "jeep carrier" idea by which naval aircraft carrier plane losses were quickly replaced.

"The Last Hunt," showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre, is based on the historical period in which the last herds of America's bison were slaughtered.

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Iron Eyes Cody, Hollywood's top expert on Indian lore, and an Indian himself, supervised authenticity for Walt Disney's "Westward Ho The Wagons." He dealt with Indian language, ceremonies, dress and behavior among other factors.

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Noted Poets In Film Story

Millions of people have read and loved the lyrics of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning, and many of these have read of the great love story inspired by the two famous poets.

The story of their romance can be seen in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," returning Wednesday and Thursday to the Sahara Drive-In Theatre. Starring are Jennifer Jones as Elizabeth Barrett, and Bill Travers as Robert Browning. John Gielgud, leading Shakespearean actor, portrays Elizabeth Barrett's tyrannical father.

'Navy Wife' At State

Joan Bennett is starred in "Navy Wife" as a naval commander's wife who charms and muddles her way through in sweet innocence to bring the blessings of American culture to a post-war Japanese village.

The film shows Wednesday and Thursday at the State Theatre, and also stars Gary Merrill as the commander and Shirley Yamaguchi as the geisha who goes all-out to help in re-making Japan's women.

Fifteen-year-old Judy Nugent is cast as the 12-year-old daughter of the Navy couple, who does her bit by teaching local Jap teenagers how to chew gum and play baseball.

Travers Has Led Adventurous Life

Bill Travers, who portrays the poet Robert Browning in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," has led an adventurous life.

Joining the British Army at 17, he took part in commando-type battles with the Japs in Burma. Once, cut off from his unit, he hid out for several weeks in the hut of a friendly native and then, disguising himself as a coolie, sneaked through the Japanese lines.

Later, when the tide of war had turned, Travers parachuted into the jungle to round up Jap war criminals.

TOPS ON TV

Jewish Commemoration On Channel 4 Today

A special Passover program commemorating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the American Jewish Committee will be telecast at 2 p.m. today. The program is titled "Ready Mr. Rosewater."

The "Air Power" series continues its dramatic story of the jet age... Today showing the story of the early days of the Korean War and the advent of the first American jet fighter, the Lockheed P-80 "Shooting Star." Time: 5:30 p.m.

Then there will be mystery in the evening on "G. E. Theatre's" exciting story of a lady taxi-cab driver who finds a dead fare in her hack and on "Alfred Hitchcock's" weird tale of the young tough who discovers too late that the beginning is the end when he becomes trigger-boy for the head of a crime syndicate.

Imogene Coca and Keenan Wynn star in "G. E. Theatre" at 8 p.m.

Tonight's "Ed Sullivan Show" promises one of the biggest variety shows he's had in some time. He has actress Judy Holiday, actor Henry Fonda, singer-actress Kay Thompson of "Eloise" fame, come-

Top Indian Expert

Iron Eyes Cody, Hollywood's top expert on Indian lore, and an Indian himself, supervised authenticity for Walt Disney's "Westward Ho The Wagons." He dealt with Indian language, ceremonies, dress and behavior among other factors.

HEY KIDS! - FREE - "DONKEY RIDES" EVERY NITE AT THE SAHARA DRIVE-IN



GET MOM AND DAD TO BRING YOU OUT EARLY AND RIDE "DIXIE," A REAL LIVE DONKEY, FREE!

Trained Bison Movie Actor

Hiring a trained buffalo isn't easy, but Walt Disney found one for "Westward Ho The Wagons." Christened Pat, the bison was roped from a Montana herd at the age of nine months, and was put into training immediately by Larue Olson, South Dakota horse trainer.

Pat, now fully grown and weighing a thousand pounds, has tricks such as lying down, rolling over, butting and pawing, and can also be ridden like a horse.

Pat's role in the Disney film was easy. He is cast as a captive buffalo used by the Sioux for sacred ceremonies. All Pat had to do was look tame, which came naturally to him.

Box Office Opens 12:45 **State** Adults 40c Kiddies 10c

—NOW THRU TUESDAY—

The Greatest DOUBLE HORROR SHOW of all!

ATTACK OF THE CRAB MONSTERS

NOT OF THIS EARTH

Richard GARLAND • Pamela DUNBAR • Paul BIRCH • Beverly GARLAND

Produced & Directed by Roger Corman—An Allied Artists Production

ALSO • COLOR CARTOON • NEWS

Box Office Opens 6:45 **JULY** Adults 50c Kiddies Free

—TONITE and MONDAY—

CHALLENGE ONE BROTHER

...you answer to all!

GUN FOR A COWARD

CinemaScope Color Fred MacMURRAY • Jeffrey HUNTER • Janice RULE

EXTRA—BUGS BUNNY CARTOON

Don't Let The Title Of This Picture Fool You! IN ALL THE YEARS . . . THIS IS ONE OF THE FINEST, CLEANEST FAMILY MOVIES EVER TO BE SHOWN ON THE SCREEN OF THIS BIG SPRING THEATRE!



There Was Fight in This Man's Heart ...and no man ever fought harder to hide it!

Here's Gary Cooper In The Towering Role That Tops Any Of His Biggest Hits—In The Down-To-Earth Outdoor Drama Which Offers Excitement, Laughter, Joy And Romance In Equal Quantities!

FOR YOUR GREATEST ENJOYMENT WE URGE YOU TO SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING!

ADDED PLEASURE • COLOR CARTOON "A HOLE IN ONE" • LATEST WORLD NEWS

4 Wonderful Days! NOW THRU WED. Box Office Opens 12:45—Adults 70c—Kids 20c

RITZ WIDE SCREEN THEATRE

SAHARA

TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW THRU TUESDAY!

Box Office Opens 6:45—Adults 50c—Kiddies Free

WAYNE AS YOU WANT HIM... Reckless, Fun-Loving, Devil-May-Care!

JOHN WAYNE DAN DAILEY MAUREEN O'HARA

The Wings of Eagles

starring WARD BOND • IN METROCOLOR

ALSO

NO STRANGER TO TROUBLE!

STRANGER ON HORSEBACK

JOEL McCREA MICROLAVA

TECHNICOLOR

PLUS: 2 COLOR CARTOONS



'Hold On There, Sis'

The Easter bunny appears a little disconcerted as Debra Lynn Gryska, 14-month-old daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frank Gryska, seems about ready to make off with a basket of eggs. Actually, Debra was just sort of window shopping at the Webb AFB exchange.

Radar Man Saves Jet Plane When Pilot Has Blackout

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Navy officials say an enlisted radar man with no experience as a pilot saved a jet plane from crashing after its pilot blacked out 40,000 feet above Los Angeles. The unidentified pilot of the F3D Skyight interceptor became sick on the flight and vomited in-



To Interview Nurses

There may be a recruiters' reunion held in conjunction with the Texas Graduate Nurses Association here April 23-27. The Army, Navy and Air Force will have recruiting representatives on hand and they'll be vying for opportunities to interview nurses about the possibilities of enlistments in one of the military services. The Army will have two representatives here, and the Navy and Air Force one each. Left to right, top row, are Maj. Ellayne McAlpine and Capt. Betty Morgan, both of the Army Nurse Procurement Department. Bottom left is Capt. Nan Porter of the Air Force, and right is Lt. Ruby Brooks of the Navy.

New Building Gives Privacy

Privacy will be possible at the new city security building — something that has been next to impossible under the present crowded conditions. The city judge will have an office opening on to the city courtroom. The courtroom, incidentally, is a thing of beauty with its panel walls and matching furnishings. The jury box is designed to hold 12 veniremen, although city court ordinary calls but for six jury members. Between the box and the bench is the witness stand. Before the bar will be two counsel tables, and beyond the bar will be the spectator benches. Police Chief C. L. Rogers will have a private office removed from the general traffic of the building, and his space is easily accessible to all other offices. Adjoining is a secretary-clerk's office, and beyond that an office in which the captains may fill out their reports and direct the activities of their shifts. The city detective also will have an office, replete with files and adjoining the identification room. He also has an interrogation room with one of those trick glass door panels which will permit a person on one side to see out without being seen.

Rock Sails In Like A Meteor

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP)—The rock didn't come from outer space — it just seemed that way to Mrs. Harry Hammerman. The 48-year-old housewife was on her porch yesterday when a rock the size of a softball smashed through a window and hit her on the head. A physician treated her for a head injury. Police said later the rock had flown 570 feet from a construction site. Walter F. Haggerty, 40, who set off dynamite to blast a hole for a drainage ditch, was arrested on a charge of reckless use of an explosive. He posted \$250 bond.

"WE CAN MAKE OUR LIVES SUBLIME"

(Author's Name Below)

When your health is good, your every day is more joyous. Troubles are conspicuously absent, and you always look forward to a happy tomorrow.

But when you don't feel good everything seems to go wrong.

So guard your good health carefully. Visit your physician at the first sign of any illness and let him help you to live a more sublime life. We will cooperate by carefully compounding any medication he prescribes for you.

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Petroleum Building
AM 4-8292

WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

Pick up your prescription 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 we compound yours?

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
GENUINE DRUG STORES

ESTABLISHED IN 1919
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

*Quotation by Henry W. Longfellow (1807-1882) Copyright 1957 (4W3)

Temporary Blindness Puts End To Man's Prejudices

LOS ANGELES (AP)—After living three months of blindness, Robert Nail says he'll never see enough sunshine, birds and people. "Most of all, people," said Nail, 24, whose sight suddenly returned. He lost his sight Jan. 10 from what doctors said was the aftermath of a July auto accident, probably a blood clot. That was in Jacksonville, Ill., where Nail and his wife Doris, also 24, were living. They came to Los Angeles, and he began a rehabilitation program at the Braille Institute. He was preparing for work as an X-ray darkroom attendant. "The doctors offered no encouragement and I assumed my sight was permanently gone," he said. A week ago he suddenly was able to see again. And what he saw, he said, was a different world especially in regard to racial prejudice. "I admit it," he said, "I had some race prejudice before I went blind. But it's all gone now—if you can't see the color of a man's skin you don't judge him by it."

Texas Population Above Nine Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas' population has passed nine million but how far was not said precisely by the Census Bureau in reporting this today. The bureau relayed the information to Sen. Johnson (D-Tex) and to the clerk of the Senate. Now that Texas has more than nine million people, Johnson is in line for a bigger allowance for staff hire.

Longhandles Are Burglar's Tools

NEW YORK (AP)—Apparently for the first time, long underwear and a girdle have been classified as burglar's tools. The classification was made yesterday after the arrest of Sol Greenberg, 50, of Long Island City, Queens, and his brother, Benjamin, 39, of the Bronx. Police accuse the brothers of the following scheme: Sol, wearing a girdle and long underwear under his clothing, would make a purchase at a dress shop. While the clerk was wrapping it, Sol would grab other dresses from the racks and stuff them inside his long underwear. The girdle kept him thin enough so he could get dresses in the space between it and the underwear. Then Sol would deliver the goods to the dress shop operated by his brother. Police said they found stolen garments valued at \$2,000 in the store.

10-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 14, 1957

'Miracle Of Konnersreuth' Again Suffers 'Crucifixion'

KONNERSREUTH, Germany (AP)—A Roman Catholic priest said Therese Neumann, "The Miracle of Konnersreuth," suffered the agonies of crucifixion Friday as she almost always has on the three Fridays preceding Easter. Thousands usually stream into this tiny Bavarian village on Good Friday hoping to witness the phenomenon, described as reaching a climax that day. For years they were allowed to file past the woman's room. Last year, however, Therese was ill and the local priest was the only one allowed to witness the stigmata — bleeding wounds. He reported details to the crowd. The priest, the Rev. Josef Naber, said Friday the stigmata had

reoccurred and that marks on her head, hands, chest and feet were bleeding. The Roman Catholic Church has never made any official pronouncement concerning this stigmatization. But it has never placed any obstacles in the path of Catholics who wish to visit Miss Neumann, now 59. Her stigmata first were reported

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Insurance Cases Accepted

ed in 1926. Since then more than 200,000 persons had filed past her bed on Good Fridays.

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MOTH-PROOF . . . ODORLESS CLEANING
At No Additional Charge
No bags . . . Just hang your clothes in the closet and forget your moth worries. Time For Spring Cleaning!
... CALL US NOW!

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For Pick-Up

MANCILL CLEANERS
Across From Piggly-Wiggly

NAVY BLUE . . . king of color



Navy Blue — it's THE color. From a root'n toot'n ball game to an Easter Morning wedding it's always appropriate. Luxurious blends of dacron and wool . . . dacron, wool, and silk . . . or all wool. Varsity Town . . . from 60.00 to 85.00 Hart-Shaffner & Marx . . . from 65.00 to 79.50 Louis Roth. Regulars and longs . . . 135.00



Golden Arrow White Archer French cuff shirt . . . 5.95

Silk Neckwear — in the season's newest dressy patterns and stripes 2.50, 3.50, and 5.00.

Belts — of soft pliable French calf. Black . . . 6.50

Others from . . . 2.50 to 3.50

Socks — of all nylon, thick and thin dress socks in navy, black and brown . . . 1.00

Pocket Handkerchiefs — white with small amount of color. Handrolled hem . . . 1.00



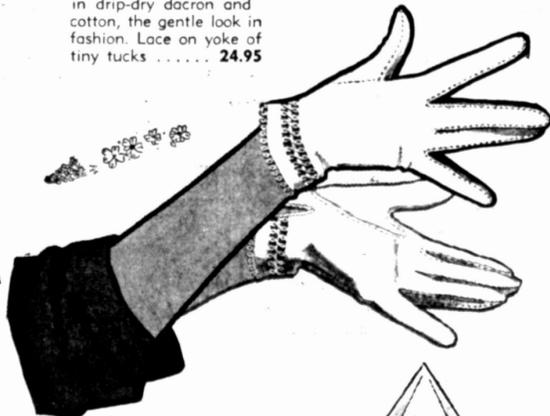
Black, always popular . . . here in Florsheim's new concept of ventilated shoe styling . . . "PIN POINT." It's the new look in Morocco textured leathers. 7 to 11, B to D . . . 19.95

Easter Hints



Imported linen sheath by David Crystal. Gaily buttoned to hem . . . embroidered lilies-of-the-valley grace the side. Crease resistant. In black with white, white with black, sea green with white or coral with white. 10 to 16 . . . 39.95

You can always tell a Tailored Junior by the way it looks . . . the way it fits. Try this one . . . in drip-dry dacron and cotton, the gentle look in fashion. Lace on yoke of tiny tucks . . . 24.95



Gloves — by Cresendoe. Whatever your costume for Easter, you'll want one of these in pink, blue, yellow, white or beige. 6 to 7 1/2 . . . 3.98

White Linen Handkerchiefs — some of the fanciest and frilliest you've seen. Hand-made embroideries from Hong Kong. 59c to 4.98 each

Lace trims in white and pastels . . . 1.00 to 2.98

Prints in floral pastels . . . 1.00

Swoop . . . matchless strapless a bra-cinch-garters-slip . . . all in one.

Marja's wonder-working strapless bra, lightly foam shell padded, and flexibly boned . . . the back non-existent, held in place with bias elastic bands . . . the skirt exquisite polished cotton. The most marvelous foundation to wear all Spring and Summer. White, A, B and C cups. 32 to 36 . . . 12.95

Long Torso Low Back — polished cotton and embroidered cotton broadcloth with power net panels. Lightly boned to achieve the nipped-in waist effect . . . 10.95

